

The Paterson State Beacon

Published for the Students of Paterson State Teachers College

NJCPA Acclaims Macpherson Vice-President for 1956-57

The office of vice-president of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association was unanimously voted to Sally Macpherson, managing-editor of the BEACON, at the October 20 meeting held at Newark College of Rutgers University.

The Honorable Robert B. Meyner, Governor of New Jersey, appeared as guest speaker of the conference. The governor, preferring to eliminate any formal text, discussed general topics concerning the press in an election year and replied to questions from yearbook and newspaper representatives from New Jersey's colleges and universities.

Preceding the nomination of Miss Macpherson by Judy Johnson, the new vesp became a member of the NJCPA handbook committee which is attempting to compile a guide for the editing of collegiate publications in this state.

During the afternoon meetings, the student editors present attended workshop concerned with various phases of newspaper and yearbook production. Professional journalists conducting these workshops were as follows:

News, Mr. Roy Smith, assistant editor of the Esso Research and Engineering News, Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden; features, Miss Rita Knoll, reporter, Belleville Times; layout, Mr. Walter L. Maloney, sports make-up editor, Newark News; yearbook, Mr. Harvey Lawshe, vice-president in charge of sales, Progress Associates, Caldwell.

Chairmen of the workshops were Miss Helen Delpur, editor of Ceallian of Douglass College; Ian Durand, editor of Technician of Newark College of Engineering; Frank Jones, editor of Observer of Newark - Rutgers.

Iris Barbara Putscher, president of NJCPA, presided at the business meeting.



SALLY MACPHERSON

COSTUME DANCE

No, those shrieks you heard coming from the gym October 26 did not come from a convention of hobgoblins, though some might have been present. They came from the Freshman Masquerade Dance, executed by Bob Panie and his committee.

The gym was decorated to look like a cemetery on one side with James Dean in the place of honor. Lollipops and scarecrows were scattered around for effect.

For refreshment, coffee, cider, and doughnuts were served in the cafe.

(Continued on Page 3)

DANFORTH FOUNDATIONS FELLOWSHIP

The Danforth Foundation, an study. The Foundation well-educational trust fund in St. comes applicants from the areas Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate

Dr. Marion E. Shea has named Stanford Hendrickson as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two (Continued on Page 3)

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Come one! Come all! P. S. T. C. is holding a mammoth Pep Rally. On Thursday, November 29th, at 7:30 P.M., you and your friends are cordially invited to Memorial Gymnasium to encourage our 1956-57 Basketball Team.

The Rally will be sponsored by the Senior Class and will have as its participants: The Cheerleaders; the squad; Mr. Wolf, Coach; and Miss Hays, Cheerleading Adviser. As an added feature a band will be present to enliven the activity.

National Teacher Exams Feb. 9

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 9, 1957.

At the on-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing test questions may be obtained from college officials, or directly from the Educational Testing Service. Completed applications accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and before January 11, 1957.

P.S.T.C. ELECTS IKE!

Regardless as to the outcome of national election, the students of PSTC went to the polls following a rally on Oct. 26 at 10:30 in the Little Theatre to elect a President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A project of Paterson Citizenship Club, the mock election was designed to create a college awareness of the importance of the national election.

The following statements by the candidates representing the Republican and Democratic parties expressed their reasons for representing the respective parties, and do not in any way reflect the views of either the college or the BEACON.



Two Cagney Competitors

For the GOP

by Robert Orbach
My support of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the policies and programs of his Administration has been based, (Continued on Page 3)

For the Democrats

by Bill Flynn
One of the many important factors which have influenced my support for the Democratic Ticket, is the farm issue. (Continued on Page 3)

"Manhattan Tower" Theme for Jr. Prom

"Manhattan Tower" has been selected as the theme for this year's Junior Prom which will be held on November 23, from nine p.m. until two a.m. The Grand Ballroom of the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson will lend its atmosphere and Matt Sellitti's band will furnish the music for dancing on this annual occasion. A buffet supper will be served at midnight, the cost of which is included in the eight dollar bid.

Junior Class President Noreen Gallagher has been responsible for the general planning already completed, and support and advice has been given to her by Mrs. Sally Burk, Junior Class Advisor. From the volunteers for committees, Noreen has selected chairmen to head the committees for the dance.

Ginny Garvey and Carole Tauber are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. It was the work of this group which produced the theme and the novel ideas for decorating the ballroom. Their plans shall become a reality which should be most appealing to all.

Irene Kahrs, Sally Macpherson, and Marge Moliane head the publicity committee which is busily engaged in the construction of posters.

Bids may be secured through the committee under the direction of Pat De Vries and Gerry Marsh.

Mary Aileen Roche and Marcia Nadel are the co-chairmen of the committee which is issuing the invitations.

The program committee is headed by Pat Byers, and they are planning an interesting evening for all.

The dance is semi-formal and is open to members of all classes.

M and M Offer "The Florist Shop"

On Friday, November 30, the Masque and Masquers Club will present a one act comedy by Winifred Hawkrigge entitled THE FLORIST SHOP in arrangement with Baker's Plays in Boston. It will be given for the student body at 10:30 A.M. in the Little Theater.

This year the Masque and Masquers Club decided that any student should be able to try out for the play whether he is a club member or not. On this basis the following cast has been chosen:

Joan Barone — Maude, the florist shop's telephone operator.

Dorihime Tunis — Miss Wells, a customer.

John Moschella — Henry, the errand boy.

Harry Howell — Mr. "S," the flower shop owner.

Joseph Fortun — Mr. Jackson, a customer.

Jerry De Falco — The Passerby. Assistant Director to Mr. Leppert — Taube Schweizer.

Stage Manager — Richard Lancaster.

Script Supervisor — Gail Cohen. Anyone who is interested in working with the stage crew may see Mr. Leppert.

Student Co-op

Miss Lillian Baka, a senior in the department of business education, has been elected president of the Paterson State Student Cooperative Association for 1956-57. Others elected to offices are Robert Mayer, vice-president, and Miss Evelyn Cernagno, secretary.

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy will continue as faculty treasurer.

Where Are You?

What has happened to our united spirit? Paterson Staters — many students are falling down on their unsigned pledge!

It appears as though our extra curricular activities are being sadly neglected. Only the students can bring about an improvement in the situation, as the administration has done its best in scheduling the activity periods. No matter what days of the week, what hours of the day, the times would not be suitable for all of the students. Each person must make his own decision as to the amount of support he is going to lend to these activities.

The extra curricular activities are an integral part of every person's college life and should play an important role. To establish and maintain a well rounded personality, an individual must participate in group activities where he is associated with others who share a common interest.

Many students now have the attitude which claims "Teachers are so badly needed that they'll have to hire me; it makes no difference whether or not I am active in clubs." However, many of these same students do not take into consideration that they will undoubtedly be the last to be hired, the first to be fired when someone better comes along.

A problem which exists for some (but too few when compared to the campus population) is the conflicting times for meetings. There are some students who wish to remain active in several clubs out find times in conflicting hours. It's too bad that a happy medium can't be found!

Every student who does not participate should now ask himself, "Am I being fair to my college and to myself?" If he answers the question truthfully, his answer must be "no." Then and only then will he realize this great injustice, which only he can remedy.

Let's all get on the bandwagon and stick together in that united spirit which is so desirable, so necessary, and so helpful in making us proud to be Paterson Staters!

Are You In A Vacuum?

Are you in a vacuum? Does your entire interest remain within the limits of school and family? What do you read in the newspapers besides sports and comics?

News is being made all over the world today — news which affects college students as much, if not more than any other people. Politics, economics, science, and art are all playing vital parts in influencing the scene into which we shall soon step in the new role of teachers. Regardless of past occupation, this profession puts a greater demand on our general knowledge and awareness and these demands cannot be met without a sound preparation. To know and understand the events which may alter our thinking is a responsibility to be faced by every educator since to stimulate thought in children is one of our prime duties.

It is obvious therefore, that all of our knowledge cannot come from required textbooks but rather must be supplemented through observations of all available mass media and personal contacts. Keen perception and discernment, moreover, cannot be developed merely by observation of "news" but must, further include sifting of so called facts to decide that which is to be digested. Questions, discussion, and debate bring news to life!

It is not necessary to spend every waking moment engrossed in current events; the BEACON asks only that we all open our eyes and broaden our horizons.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Comparative statistics for the month of September reflect to some extent the effect of the increased enrollment in the college on the college library. The following figures are merely an indication of the increased use of the library, since they are for "take home" materials only. They do not indicate the greatly expanded reference use of the library, nor the use of books, periodicals, and other resources in the library itself.

Month Year	Materials Circulated
Sept., 1953	1,576
Sept., 1954	1,951

New books are constantly being added to the library's collection. As soon as they are ready for circulation, they are shelved in the "New Books" section of the stacks (the first section). Students are urged to look them over and borrow any that are of interest to them.

As of this date, all fine computations will include weekend and holidays. Students who retain materials beyond the date due are depriving others of the use of these materials.

VOICE OF THE SGA

By Charlie Koch

The State Teachers College Basketball League that was suggested in the last issue of the BEACON may not be far off. STIRC started working on it at the Stokes Forest Conference in September. At our September STIRC meeting in New Brunswick it was again brought up and at the present the problem is under study. A RECOMMENDATION WILL COME FROM THIS STUDY and I feel certain that we will have a STC league in the near future—possibly by next year.

If no booster club is formed by the first basketball game look for the S.G.A. to sponsor the selling of orange and black pom poms at the game.

As all students are probably aware, each of the four classes will be sponsoring basketball games this year. I have bet Carl Koszykowski, president of the Sophomore class, one dollar that more Freshmen will attend the Freshmen sponsored game than Sophomores attend the Sophomore sponsored game. Only students attending these games in their beanies will be counted toward the bet. In addition to the dollar, the loser of the bet will wear his beanie on campus for a week. If you Freshmen would like to see the Sophomore president wearing a beanie for a week come out to your game. I've been doing a lot of boasting around campus about the Freshmen Class Spirit and now it's up to the Freshmen Class to prove that I'm right. Let's all come out to these games. LET'S PACK THE GYM. Let's show the team we're ALL behind them, besides, I need the money!

The Student

by The Poor Soul

I'm a poor soul as plain you can see,
For all here at State connive against me.

I'm laden with work from my toe to my head—
One more assignment and I shall drop dead!

Projects for history, science, and life —
It seems all my profs are taking a fill

I read and I study and all day I write,
And never go out on a date at night.

Yet somehow it seems, I'm one of the few
Who can't finish work till the date is past due.

What's that you say? Take notes in class?
What's the use? I still won't pass!

Study in quiet? Oh heavens no! I must have something on my radio!

At a desk with a light just so and no more?
How silly! Not me! I lie on the floor!

Type up my work or write it in ink?
What's wrong with pencil?

Looks fine I think!
Go to the library and look up some data?

Hey, I bought a text that couldn't be better!

My grades you say? A, B, or C? Well no — I'm afraid I average a "D".

Autumn

By ODESSA MOORE

The leaves fall softly to the ground a beautiful wonder to behold.

It seems as though the very earth, it's new leaf wants to unfold.

Oh autumn in all your glorious form you make my heart loudly sing.

Oh autumn do you know what happiness you bring?

The leaves of gold, red and brown float swiftly, gracefully and soundless to the ground.
The winds that blow cold and brisk, with a pretty dance
Seems to leave all of us in a heavenly trance.

Now blows the wind, now falls the snow.
Oh how nice it seems; just to see another autumn with its lovely theme.

It's Xmas time before you know and here is a New Year.
And with a last blasting flourish you begin to disappear.
Good-bye dear autumn I must say
Until you come again. For now you see, it is time for our dear spring to begin.

THE QUESTION BOX

by Elaine Abrahamson

What suggestion do you have there should be assemblies for improving college social which include a great deal of life and promoting school spirit?

Barbara Costa, soph. — I would like to see pep rallies before some of the basketball games.

Violet Dupuy, sen. — More interesting assemblies of various kinds would help to bring students together.

Bob Rammels, soph. — I think we should organize an athletic booster club.

Carol Decker, fresh. — I feel that the addition of dormitories would help to create a richer social life for the students.

Shelia McGraw, soph. — Clubs could sponsor certain activities to which the entire student body is invited; this would help to increase interest in clubs.

Dan Warran, Tom Gilbert, soph. — Functions like the annual Thanksgiving dinner in which many students can participate help to create a feeling of unity and increase school spirit.

Dolores Niziol, fresh. — Informal activities like the Square Dance club are important in college life.

Peggy Cervina, soph. — I think clubs should be scheduled at more convenient times.

Joan Crowley, fresh. — I would like to see a "green thumb" club organized—possibly in connection with one of the science courses.

Jerry Pasek, soph. — I think

Natalie Martin, soph. — I think different classes and possibly clubs should sponsor the basketball games. PSTC basketball pins, etc. could be sold.

Nancy Murray, soph. — I'd like to see bigger and better bonfires and pep rallies.

Grace Ackerman, soph. — All clubs should be encouraged to publicize their activities more.

Rosemary Journeek, fresh. — I think a social dance group should be formed.

Rose Jung, Gail Thellier, sen. — The organization of more inter-collegiate activities would strengthen school spirit.

Elaine Ticola, soph. — I feel that clubs should meet during the school day. Different clubs should meet at various times so that students can join several clubs.

Beverly Navard, soph. — Dances after the basketball games are a good idea.

Polly Woodlock, sen. — I think speakers from outside of school are important in stimulating interest in club programs.

Lois Perry, soph. — I feel that democratically organized social groups should be sponsored to replace the present off-campus sororities and fraternities to which many students belong.

Vivian Semeraro, fresh. — I think a social dance club would provide fun and recreation as well as improve college life.

Paterson State Beacon

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"INJUSTICE AT THE CITY HALL"

a short short story by Don Cliff

"How'd I make out yesterday?" asked the mayor.

"Lousy, sir. Sinbad finished fourth."

"Well, never mind. Put a C note on Cyclone in today's seventh."

"But, sir, I can't afford it."

"Oh come now, Goldy. You have a thriving business here. Shame if you lost it."

Goldy didn't reply but merely nodded the way a man does when he is beaten.

Ten minutes later the mayor was back in his office and on the phone talking to Cassius Snead.

"I'm calling about yesterday's editorial. How dare you criticize our parking system?"

"But JJ, I was only telling the truth."

"Who cares about that?" We both like our jobs, Mr. Snead, and there is no sense in our sacrificing them for something as ambiguous as the truth. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir."

Next, JJ phoned the chief of police.

In a moment, Harry Slaughter entered, plunking a certain amount of cash on JJ's desk: "I was wandering, JJ, if the fee couldn't be reduced?"

"Mr. Slaughter," began JJ, "the town pays you \$6000 a year, yet you somehow manage

to earn an additional \$2000. Now, I don't think this little donation is asking too much, do you?"

"I suppose not, but....."

"No buts, Harry, no buts."

"I'm sorry sir. I assure you it will not happen again."

"Of course not. Good day."

At noon, JJ strolled into the street. Suddenly a pistol shot dropped him into the gutter. A crowd gathered.

"My God, the mayor is dead," wept Peter Kurtz, janitor of the baro hall.

"Who would want to do such a terrible thing?" sobbed Mary Petrone, a waitress from the diner across the street.

Meanwhile at the crowd's outer fringe three men stood in a straight line. The first, wearing a horseshoe for a tie-clasp, had his hands cupped over his eyes. The second, a press card protruding from his hat, stood with his hands covering his ears while the third, wearing a blue uniform, had his hands across his mouth.

Suddenly, James Grayson, the town's boro clerk, rushed over to the third man and said, "The murderer must be caught at all costs."

"Indeed he must," said Harry, putting a bullet in the empty chamber of his revolver.

CHRIS CRICKET

by LOIS PERRY

Guess why junior section "C" was missed while away on practicum. The epitome of listening pleasure had been enjoyed by all those at surrounding tables in the cafe, when this group sounded forth with singing and flute-playing, enriching our lunch hour. Keep up the fluting section "C". . . A lively chorus led by Ronnie Sherman pervaded the cafe when they sang a medley of tunes for Marie Wienke's birthday. They even used a harmonica for pitch. . . Imagine Carol surprise upon being faced with two nude dummies. Carol happily and obviously entering the locker room, in anticipation of a fencing jaunt, came face to face with the creatures, and after recuperating, was informed that they were to be used as decorations for the forthcoming dance. Mr. Miller consoled Carol with the fact that surely her shock was minute as compared with his when he encountered the creatures lying on the floor of the equipment room. . . Two of the most engrossed world series viewers who invaded the Sub were none other than Mr. Simon and Mr. Hendrickson. . . All that noise you heard coming from the end of the hall was the art class acting out versions of a charade depicting a house-burning. Some extra enthusiastic actors were Bill Meish, who rescued a paper mache replica of the family dog; Harry Seefeld, who had foresight enough to have brought a fire insurance policy; and Don Robinson, who won acclaim in the bucket brigade. . . Chances are that Al Piguet will think twice before wearing his gym shorts into the cafe again. He was greeted with a chorus of whistles upon emerging from the food-service room, and proceeded to gallop back toward the gym.

Beyond the classes meeting on campus, Paterson State is providing seven courses to be held in Bergen, Passaic, and Sussex County.

Bergen classes, which are as follows, shall meet in Dumont: High School on Tuesday and Thursday evening; Arts & Crafts in the Intermediate Grades; Elementary School Language Arts, Elementary School Mathematics, and Musical Activities in the Elementary School.

Off Campus Courses

Regional Geography and Musical Activities in the Elementary School Classes shall also meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Newton High School, while the E. G. Hewitt School in Ringwood shall be the site of a Thursday class in Evaluating the Elementary School Curriculum.

The Republican foreign policy has been the meddling and mis-managing of affairs. They have offered no concrete proposals to prevent Russia's inroads into foreign countries and have failed to change our foreign policy, while Russia has changed its emphasis to military aid.

"Peaceful co-existence, massive retaliation, agonizing reappraisal"—these have been phrases used by Dulles to characterize our national foreign policy.

The Democrats, if elected, would carry out the Truman Doctrine of stopping aggression at the start. The Marshall Plan, Berlin Blockade, and our halting of communist influence in Greece and Turkey have been examples of the dynamic foreign policy under the Truman Administration.

Attention

Have you any criticisms, comments, questions, or ideas of general interest to P.S.T.C. population? Students and faculty are invited to submit such to the BEACON!

The Deliters also did a bang-up job in the music department.

IN EXPLANATION OF ACADEMIC COSTUME

Editors: Note: Because of the numerous questions concerning the faculty robes worn at the 1956 convocation of Paterson State, the BEACON offers the following in explanation of the various robes and hoods:

The shape and size of the American hood marks the college degree of the wearer, and under the system established by the Intercollegiate Code, anyone attending an academic function in this country is able to distinguish at a glance the bachelors, masters and doctors, and, at the same time, recognize the university or college where the degree was earned.

The outside of the American hood is made of black material, which should as nearly as possible match the material of the gown. It is bordered with velvet or velveteen of the proper width to indicate the faculty. The reading of the degree, and not the department in which the major work was done, governs the proper color of the border. Thus, a degree conferred as "Bachelor of Science in Engineering" requires the gold yellow of Science whereas "Bachelor of Engineering" requires the orange border of Engineering.

The shape of the bachelor's hood and the master's hood is similar, the former being three feet in overall length and the latter three and one-half feet. The doctor's hood has a base which is rounded and has an overall length of four feet.

The respective widths of the velvet or velveteen border are two inches for the bachelors', three inches for masters' and five inches for doctor's hoods.

The colored lining of the inside of the hood is of the official color or colors of the institution conferring the degree. Since there are several hundred schools and colleges in America, various arrangements of the primary colors have had to be used and it immediately becomes apparent that the value of the Academic Code is great, if only to prevent the confusion which would soon have developed had each school gone ahead with its own color arrangements without reference to those colors which had already been registered with the bureau.

If more than one degree is held, the gown and hood of the higher or highest degree are naturally worn. Two degrees of equal importance can be shown by dividing the velvet between the two indicative colors, but the lining can show only one conferring institution.

In assigning the colors to signify the respective faculties, the Intercollegiate Commission retained, as far as practicable historical associations. White for the department of arts is taken from the white for edging of the Oxford hood; red, traditional color of the church was assigned to theology; green, the color of herbs, for medicine; golden yellow for science, etc.

Agriculture	Maize
Arts, Letters, Humanities	White
Business Administration	
Commercial Science	Drab
Dentistry	Light
Economics	Copper
Education, Pedagogy	Light Blue
Engineering	Orange
Fine Arts, Architecture	Brown
Humanities	Dark Crimson
Laws	Purple
Library Science	Lemon
Medicine	Green
Music	Pink
Nursing	Apricot
Oratory	Silver Gray
Philanthropy	Rose
Public Health	Salmon
Physical Education	Sage Green
Science	Golden Yellow
Social Service	Citron
Theology and Divinity	Scarlet
Veterinary Science	Gray

These colors are all registered with the Intercollegiate Bureau.

FOUNDATION Continued

or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally a relationship of encouragement throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1600; for married fellows, \$2400 with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes

Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Meadwance in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1957. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

GOP Continued

not alone on its accomplishments, many of which I was privileged to mention in my speech, but also on the philosophy of government which it has pursued.

In most all of its programs, the Eisenhower Administration has reflected the mood which has become part of the American people during the three and a half years that it has been in office — the happy mood of moderation.

The symptoms of this moderate mood are not alone borne out by the contentment and security which our people feel at the hands of their President, but it is born out by the absence of the prevailing tensions and anxieties of a whole generation brought on by one emergency after another of which some were real and some fabricated. The always present fear of war, of depression, of inflation, even of Communism is now less a part of the American scene than it has been for many years.

This has been made possible, in a large measure, by the basic philosophy of the new Republicanism which believes in a balance of power between the people and their government — a partnership theory to be found in the Constitution which reserves certain priorities on power to state and local governments. It believes in a system of free-enterprise and free markets, maximum self-government, and decentralization of Federal power.

Thus it is a philosophy of government wholly consistent with the basic American concepts of individual freedom — a freedom to be nurtured, defended, and protected by us all. As my speech tried to point out, the Republican Party under Dwight D. Eisenhower gives this protection and trust.

DEMS Continued

The Republicans have let the parody ratio slip from ninety percent to seventy-five percent. They have tried to win back the farmers by their soil bank plan.

If the democrats are elected this year, we plan to have ninety to one hundred percent parody. Our food-stamp plan is designed to help needy families with government surplus at cost.

On the issue of national resources and public utilities, we believe that the Dixon-Yates, Halls Canyon, and Al Sarena Mining Cases are concrete examples of the Republican giveaway policy of one natural resource.

Any progress which has been legislated on the home front is a continuation of or a new Fair Deal practice.

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ALL SORTS OF SPORTS

by SMITTY

First of all I would like to say that I hope I can do as fine a job as my predecessor in this column, Thom Wesling. Thom always managed to write some very enjoyable articles and should be congratulated at this time.

Although this may be a little late, condolences to all of those poor Dodger fans. I understand many of them are still in a state of shock as they believed the Series was all wrapped up after Brooklyn had copped the first two games. But in the long run, as is usually the case between the Yanks and Dodgers, class eventually told the story. Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Don (No-Hit) Larsen and Company were just too much for the "nine old men."

I would especially like to give my sympathy to some of Brooklyn's more loyal supporters, namely Mr. Simon, Frank Reilly, Don Cliff, and Bob Orbach among others.

To use an expression which Dodger fans wore out years ago — "Wait till next year."

The basketball team is shaping up quite well in its early practices. This looks like a high scoring squad that is going to be a very troublesome outfit to deal with. If the defense holds up, this year's club could turn in a very impressive record.

It is apparent that Bob Mathews, who has just returned from the service, is as effective as ever. At first Bob was a little rusty, but is now flipping them in from all angles.

Shelton College seems to have our number in touch football. Two games have been played with Shelton and they have come out on top on both occasions. The score of the first game was 20-6 while the second contest was a lopsided 32-13. These games were well played considering the lack of practice but most important of all, cleanly played. Both events were marked by good, hard play in which good sportsmanship was displayed by both sides. All in all, however, it was nice to see these two schools get together.

There is a rumor going around that George (Dead-Eye) Ligos is considering many lucrative offers from pro basketball teams. It seems that George has one of the "best" set shots to be seen in a long time.

Well that's about it for now . . . And I do hope all Brooklyn fans will forgive me for being so harsh on their "Bums."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1956-1957

Friday, November 30 — Home	Newark State
Saturday, December 1 — Home	Alumni and Dance
Tuesday, December 4 — Home	Shelton College
Friday, December 7 — Home	Jersey City College
Tuesday, December 11 — Home	Panzer College
Friday, December 14 —	At Montclair State
Saturday, January 5 —	At Seton Hall Paterson (At Central)
Tuesday, January 8 — Home	Bloomfield College
Saturday, January 12 —	At Trenton State
Tuesday, January 15 —	At Jersey City State
Friday, January 18 — Home	Glassboro State
Saturday, January 19 — Home	Seton Hall, Paterson
Tuesday, January 29 — Home	N. C. E.
Friday, February 1 —	At Kings College
Tuesday, February 5 — Home	Quinnipiac College
Friday, February 8 —	At Newark Rutgers
Tuesday, February 12 —	At East Stroudsburg
Friday, February 15 — Home	Trenton State
Tuesday, February 19 —	At Newark State
Thursday, February 21 — Home	Upsala College
Tuesday, February 26 — Home	Montclair College
Friday, March 1 — Home	New Haven State

Junior Practicum Tea

The annual Junior Practicum Tea was held Monday afternoon, October 22, in Hunziker Hall. Attendance was limited to representatives from 11 schools which have taken the Juniors for practicum.

Faculty from Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, Garfield, Ho-Ho-Kus, Little Falls, Midland Falls, Midland Park, Pompton Lakes, Teaneck, Tenafly, Totowa Borough and Wayne Township came to discuss the phases of the Juniors' three weeks in the field.

Dr. Marion E. Seha spoke at

the conference held in the Little Theater of Hunziker. Professor Alice Meeker, chairman of the education department, was the faculty chairman. She was assisted by the Hospitality Committee consisting of R. Heinman, R. Bowles, L. Baka, A. Stegen, B. Smith, M. Dykhus, S. Senia, C. Stegman, T. Salerno, P. Green, L. Klayat, M. Stack, A. Sivoletta, and P. Simonet.

Notice

BEACON Christmas features now being accepted.

Fencers in Tourney

The Woman's Fencing team's tournament competition scheduled opens on November 15 with a Women's Prep Competition at Fairleigh Dickinson University



JOAN ULRICKSON '57 Captain of Paterson Fencers and BETTY ROSS '58 who is manager.

In Rutherford. A group of about ten Paterson girls are expected to compete. Since it is open only to first year competitors most of Paterson's experienced fencers will not see action, with the exception of Connie Goraliski who will lead the Paterson delegation. Coach Miller has named three girls who will definitely attend the meet; Carole Rittenburg, Judy Neuhs, and Serita Kabalkin. He will select several more before the competition.

A second prep competition will be held on November 29 at Salle Santelli in New York. With the exception of the winners of the first competition, the same girls will attend.

For more advanced fencers a Women's Open competition will be held on November 18 at Salle Santelli.

Two amateur league competitions are scheduled for Paterson. The Women's Novice Individual on December 3, and the Women's Open Individual on December 10.

QUESTION BOX

The question, "What did you enjoy most while playing basketball?" was asked of several basketball players. The following answers were given:

Tom McCarthy: "I enjoyed starting varsity ball last year after playing two JV games."

Frank Napier: "When State played Bloomfield College a few years ago and the lights went out with the ball in my hand."

Jack Keyser: "Scoring 26 of 39 points against Seton Hall."

Jack Drury: "I enjoyed playing ball with my friends more than anything else."

Bill Clancy: "I thought that just playing with some of the greatest guys was terrific."

Merrill Smith: "Playing under the inspirational leadership of Fred Aug was a big thrill for me."

Shelton Tops State

Shelton College marred Paterson State's debut to six man football by beating "State" 20-6. "State's" team was formed on the spur of the moment and didn't have a chance to practice together.

The game was even until the second quarter when Shelton's team scored their first touchdown on a long march. In the third quarter both teams scored. "State's" only tally came on a

HOOPSTERS IMPRESS IN PRACTICE

by SMITTY

Boastered by the return of eight lettermen and a record turnout of thirty-five athletes, prospects of a winning basketball season are very bright. This year's squad has been so impressive in its early season practice sessions that Coach Kenneth Wolf believes Paterson can win at least sixteen of its twenty-two contests.

According to Mr. Wolf there are many reasons why things are looking up this year. Hustle is one of the most important assets of this team. In the practices to date everyone has been going all out and this has really caught the eye of the coach. Another factor has been the fact that the team is working together as a whole rather than having the emphases on individual play. This harmony among the players is something which had been lacking in the past.

Other reasons for Mr. Wolf's optimism include depth, a vastly improved defense, and experience. There will be fourteen players carried on the squad and practically everyone can come in and put on a creditable showing. As for defense, it seems that this phase of their game has improved considerably. It will be either a man for man or zone, depending upon the opposition or the court being played on. This club will also be very seasoned as far as ex-

perience goes and the eight returning lettermen prove this point. These letter winners are Jack Drury, Lou Cirigale, Harry Dolan, Ray Cosgrove, Tony DeLorenzo, Bob Mathews, Tom McCarthy, and John Kostisin.

The one weakness is the lack of a really big man but Mr. Wolf is of the opinion that the all-around hustle will make up for this. However, even though Paterson can't floor a team with a "big" man the rebounding should be good as the overall height is excellent. For instance, Cirigale, Cosgrove, Mathews, DeLorenzo, McCarthy, and newcomers Thom Wesling and Jack Keyser are all over six feet and can really get up in the air to retrieve the ball off the boards.

The junior varsity has also been looking good. With the freshmen class being exceptionally large more than the usual amount of freshmen are out for the team. Among these athletes quite a few have showed promise for future varsity play.

One factor which has definitely been against past Paterson teams has been the lack of support among the student body. This could well be contributed to the lack of a gym but now there is no excuse why this year's squad shouldn't be given a terrific backing. This support could very well be what they need to inspire them on to a successful season.

WAA Confab

Saturday, November 3rd, saw the Women's Athletic Association's sponsor their American Federation of College Women's conference-playday at Paterson State Teachers' College. Colleges in the state who have W.A.A.'s which belong to the A.F.C.W. attended.

The program for the conference commenced with a registration and coffee hour, succeeded by a get-acquainted progressive games party.

Following this, there was a business meeting of the various delegates of the associations, at which time debate of material to be put in the A.F.C.A.'s news letter "The Spotlight" and also the spring conference, which is to be held at the Spring School of Conservation, Shay Forest, was discussed.

After lunch, which was served in the cafeteria, there was a playday program of sports including recreational games. Following playday activities, there was a general assembly with an announcement of winning teams.

General chairman for this affair was Mary Ann Wolf, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association. Other chairmen of the various committees were as follows: Kathryn Shay, Sports chairman; Betty Metzler, Program chairman; Jean Mackie, Refreshment chairman.

Advisors for the W.A.A. are Miss Lee, Miss Cheesman, and Mrs. Treadway.

brilliant 35 yard run by William Plucinsky. A hard fourth quarter showed Shelton's well rehearsed team score the last touchdown of the game.

Playing for "State" were: George Magdis, William Stanton, Richard Wetzel, Richard Ruddy, Jack Wooten, William Plucinsky, Charles Anzolut, Anthony Vasile, Richard Zawodnick, Jacob Keyser, Bill Miescke, Herbert Batbyll, and Thomas Venskus.

Bowling Team Formed

The newest of Paterson State's varsity sports, bowling, has attracted quite a bit of interest. This sport was dropped last year but the enthusiasm to again have a team made the forming of this squad comparatively easy. The team is bowling in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Bowling Conference which is a very strong league. This year's team has five regulars and one alternate. The first five include Tom Kraft, Chet Greenleaf, Marty Cammarata, Ed Bednary, and Jerry Sturma with Pete Collesani acting as alternate. Also on the club are Ted Kozak, Ned Smolens, Rich Turi, and Ted Bergen.

This is the first time that Paterson State has ever competed in this league which is affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The matches are rolled at the Bowmore Alleys, which are located on 14th Street, and University Place in New York City, every Sunday at 2:30. The schedule lasts for twenty-six weeks and Paterson will meet some of the better teams in this area. A few of the colleges to be met are N.Y.U., Fairleigh Dickinson, N.C. E. St. Peters, St. Johns, Manhattan College, and Iona. With such a stiff competition it will be interesting to see how the Pioneers fare this year. Although these boys are good bowlers they may be hampered by their lack of experience in such a tough league. However, they do have a desire to play as is evident by the fact that the boys themselves are greatly responsible for reviving this sport.