

# ARCHIVES STATE BEACON

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

MAY 29, 1957

## ZETA ALPHA HONORS NANKIVELL

### Officers Elected

Miss Barbara Nankivell, a business education major, was selected by Zeta Alpha Chapter as Kappa Delta Pi as the outstanding member of her graduating class. The annual award based upon academic standing, character, leadership, and service, was decided upon by a vote of all non-senior members present at the May 14 meeting.

At this time Evelyn Coragno, Judy Johnson, Alice Borer, and Marie Wienke were elected as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, for next year. The historian shall be chosen following the admission of new members to be admitted in June.

Bids have been sent to prospective pledges, chosen on the same basis of the annual senior award (all of whom stand in the upper quartile of their class). A list of the honored students shall be made public when acceptances are final.

## Dr. Baker Retires After 24 Yrs. at State



Dr. Tunis Baker

Chairman of the science department and science professor at PSTC, Dr. Tunis Baker has announced his resignation after 24 years of service at the college. He will retire at the end of the current year and begin duties as director of public relations in September at his alma mater, Hope College, in Michigan.

Dr. Baker received his master's degree from Columbia University and his doctorate degree from New York University. He has held various offices in state and national professional organizations among them his past presidency of the Association of New Jersey State Teachers Colleges, of the Hope College Alumni Association, and of the PSTC Faculty Association. He has directed workshops and participated in conferences in New Jersey.

A resident of Monclair, he taught at the University of Michigan, at Penn State University, Glassboro State Teachers College, and Rutgers University in the extension and summer classes. Prior to joining the PSTC faculty, Dr.

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S.G.A. officers: left to right — Jerry DeFalco, president; Noreen Gallagher, vice president; Carole Palinkas, secretary; June Schevon, treasurer.

## JUNIOR MADCAPS STAGE REVUE

By LOUELLA PREACHERS

Featuring musical arrangements by Jean "Rodgers" Maicke and Carol "Hammerstein" McConaghy, directed by Gerry Marsh (and others), and produced somehow, the Class of '58 opened and closed May 24 with a series of skits designed to stimulate memories of events in the college careers of the seniors.

Backed by a cast of whomsoever could be recruited, Joy Macaluso, Ted Bergen, and Carby Cantisano were featured soloists who proved to be on the way to stardom despite sharing the between scenes spotlight with a remarkable tree.

Strange as it may seem, there were men to be seen among the players although the "Queen and her attendants", although Bill Wamsnaker, Bob Matthews, and Lou Cirango — made you look for them. One poor soul, answering to the name of Zigfried, and otherwise known as Richi Turi, is secretly a PHD of Shakespearean dramas.

The spaghetti dinner, to which this reporter was invited, preceding the show may have been the reason why the scenery sometimes appeared a little odd, but it added to the effect—which varied according to how one viewed it!

At any rate, with such a short time in preparation the revue was well ad-libbed and the cast is looking forward to the run about when the seniors bid farewell in their Follies.

## Pakistan Representative Lectures at PSTC

Rahar S. Chaharri, alternate permanent representative of Pakistan to the United Nations spoke to students and faculty members of Paterson State Teachers College in the Little Theater on Wednesday, May 8. Mr. Chaharri spoke on the subject of "Pakistan."

Mr. Chaharri has his B.A. and LL.B. degree from the Muslim University, Aligarh, India. He has served in the Indian Army and in the diplomatic service. At present, he is head of chancery to Pakistan Mission to the United Nations.

The lecture was arranged for students of social studies by Professor Walter A. Simon.

## NUCCITELLI ELECTED

As a result of the May 11 meeting, Camille Nuccitelli is now president-elect of the fast growing and active Citizenship Club, currently presided over by Bill James who shall serve in Camille's place as vice-president.

Barbara Keegal shall hold office as secretary and Elaine Ticola is to be treasurer. Historian will be selected by the executive committee of the club.

## Andrews, Palateers Prexy

Current officers of the Palateers are: Clarissa Rosner, president; Lee Gemza, vice president; Daniel Warnaar, secretary; Alice Kreski, treasurer and Joyce LeRoss, historian.

Chief Palateers for next year have been named as being June Andrews, president; Lee Gemza, vice president; Mary Kaiker, secretary; Grace Schulz, treasurer and Eleanor Kacmarik, historian. Miss Margaret Kirkpatrick will guide the brushes as club advisor.

## Princeton Meeting of NJCPA Elects Jackson

The New Jersey Collegiate Press Association held its final meeting of the year at Princeton University on Saturday, May 11.

Following registration, the group viewed "This is New Jersey", a film which is based on the books and articles written by John Cunningham of the Newark News. It has been produced by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The business meeting was called to order by President Barbara Puscher of Newark Rutgers. The election of officers took place and the winning candidates were Bruce Jackson of Newark College of Engineering, President; Leonard Kuker, of Monmouth College, Vice-President; Linda Schulmann of Newark Rutgers, Secretary; and Regina Tully of Caldwell College, Treasurer.

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## DeFalco, Gallagher, Palinkas and Shevon To Lead S. G. A.

After two and one half weeks of colorful and vigorous campaigning on the part of the candidates, the student body held its annual election Wednesday, May 15, with the results for S.G.A. offices being as follows: for president, Jerry DeFalco; vice-president, Noreen Gallagher; secretary, Carole Palinkas; and treasurer, June Schevon.

### Class Results

## Ad Astra Added To Campus Publications

"Ad Astra" made its debut May 2nd. The idea for this creative magazine was suggested by Miss Greenaway whose Advanced English class carried the idea through to reality.

Miss Chanes and her A.A. staff prepared and ran off the first issue consisting of poetry, satire, descriptions and a short, short story. In Miss Chanes' letter of introduction she explained that this school magazine was to be an "outlet for all the creative writing floating about the campus" and she hoped that everyone who wanted to write something creative, no matter what the form would do so and submit it to AD ASTRA.

Two hundred copies were put out for the taking in the lunch room and the response was encouraging.

The second issue of AD ASTRA will be out the second week of May 17th and this issue is even larger and more varied in content than the first. Miss Chanes hopes she gets the same response or better than the first issue warranted.

For most students the use of the voting machine was a unique experience. These machines replaced the write-in ballots and gave the names of the following successful candidates: for Sophomore class officers — president, James Smilor; vice-president, Roland Lewis; secretary, Toni Lanteri; and treasurer, Sylvia Salvi.

The elaborate campaigning by those running for Junior class offices resulted in success for those people: president, Robert Rempies; vice-president, Carl Korykowsky; secretary, Bev Patterson; and re-elected treasurer, Hazel Gibson.

Tallying the higher number of votes for the Senior class were: Dick Piazza for president; Mary Aileen Roche for vice-president; Pat DeVries for secretary; and Mary Tatar for treasurer.

Congratulations to all and good luck in all of your 1957-58 endeavors.

## Perry and Olivieri on Staff

Bev Patterson has announced the addition of Lois Perry and Lucy Olivieri to the staff of the Beacon as feature editor and news editor respectively.

author of Chris Cricker and both girls are serving their first year on the staff.



"OFF TO A PICNIC"

## Citizenship Club Hosts Orphans

In evidence of this growing activity on campus, the Citizenship Club yesterday played host to a group of children from the Immaculate Conception Orphanage in Lodi.

From 12:00 until 6:00 twenty-five members guided the children on a tour of the campus, including a visit to the Speech department where the children recorded their voices. A visit to the cafeteria provided ice cream, and a visit to the gymnasium found a short fencing exhibition. Next stop was the ball field. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing games such as softball, dodge ball, etc. Walks in the woods — proved something which is a rarity for these children. Story telling by Walt Brotsma, and finally a supper at the picnic grove completed the excursion except for the distribution of books as a gift from the club to the children.

In the meantime, special attention was given the Sisters of Charity who cared for the children as they relaxed for the afternoon. They were also led on a guided tour and entertained with Mr. Ray Miller's film "This Is Your College." The Sisters were introduced to Dr. Shea and Dr. Holman before proceeding to the picnic grounds for supper.

It is hoped that the outing will be established as an annual affair for the benefit of various institutions.

## FROM THE FREE PRESS

By JUDY JOHNSON

The duty of an uncensored newspaper is to print all of the news as objectively as possible. On the other hand, it is the privilege of the American press to print its opinions and those of its readers through the editorial page. It appears then, that the Beacon is justified in attempting to review some issues of the current year and S.G.A. administration.

The S.G.A. President took office supporting a platform which included the obtaining of a more extensive social life by means of such affairs as the All College Revue and Saturday night dances. He campaigned under the banner of a "United Spirit" and pledged to try to establish a committee for investigating the possibility of having properly chartered and constituted sororities and fraternities on campus.

### Social Events

There is little doubt that our social life has been extended far beyond last year's. Among other things, we have had more and better assemblies, two highly successful Saturday evening dances, a series of good films, and, above all, a carnival supported by the entire college-administration, students, and faculty.

At this point, few will deny our ability to produce an extensive all college undertaking, and it is obvious that there is enough talent on campus to develop a good revue. However, it may be well for the student body to ask itself if having the All College Revue is really important. Do they want it only for the sake of entertainment, do they want it only because it has been previously dropped? For that matter, can two separate all-out events be handled successfully.

### "U. S."

Regardless of the opinion in various quarters, it stands as fact that the administration and faculty have met the students half way in helping to develop this "United Spirit." Through mature and open-minded discussion, a sound foundation for harmonious student-faculty relations has been set as a support for the growing inter-student cooperation.

It is only such means that both parties can come to understand each other and work together. Both sides must be ready to hear the other's viewpoint and accept the fact that their arguments concerning a specific area maybe more valid.

### Sororities and Fraternities

This brings us to a subject the Beacon has often been criticised for avoiding and the faculty of censoring — that of sororities and fraternities. Let us state that stories are censored by No-One but the editor-in-chief who stands on the Beacon policy of refraining from publishing articles having no purpose but to incite the student body to useless and immature hostility. Should all people concerned see fit to hold an impartial investigation and vote, such as was done by the F.D.U. and other colleges, the Beacon would not hesitate to print the full controversy. It is only through orderly and properly channeled procedure that students may prove themselves worthy of the right of a such a vote or even an explanation of the reasons behind the ruling as it stands.

However, we may well first look into the sub problem which has been left to the students who have succeeded in quieting things down but have not as yet erased the unfavorable conditions. This is a situation best and most necessarily corrected before students claim the ability to handle a more extensive project.

Charlie Koch announced at the last S.G.A. meeting that he has compiled information resulting from an investigation of such societies as exist at Montclair and Trenton and will shortly present this form to the administration and necessary groups here at Paterson. There is every possibility that this workable means of installing properly constituted sororities and fraternities may be approved by the administration and supported by the new student-faculty board which goes into effect in the fall. This board was by no mean set up solely for the above purpose but to investigate changes in the S.G.A. constitution and to make recommendation to this council and the administration on various college issues.

Here Jerry DeFalco is your task for next year. It is you and the other S.G.A. officers who must represent, lead, and guide the student body. Moreover, you have suggested improving campus communications. It is not possible that this may include not only the physical media but a more full and frank explanation to the students as to what is going on in and through the council, and the implications of such activity.

May the Beacon also suggest that something be done so that more S.G.A. time may be spent on pertinent affairs and less on confused quibbling over parliamentary procedure?

We are all aware of the physical and academic expansion of Paterson State, but as we expand in these areas, so must we extend our thinking or find ourselves a body of disunited people, incapable of meeting the demands put upon us and incapable of deriving full value from a college education.

## State Educator Questions

### Favored Schooling For Gifted

Schools should resist pressure to give too much favored treatment to "gifted" children, Anne S. Hoppock, assistant in elementary education in the State Department of Education, says in the current issue of the NJEA REVIEW. There are dangers in hurrying growth and development, Miss Hoppock argues, at the same time she puts in a plea for good education for all children, including the "ungifted."

Miss Hoppock, writing in the monthly teacher magazine of the New Jersey Education Association, warns educators against a kind of education which would exploit the gifted children and be undemocratic.

"Consider, for example, the proposition by a highly reputable naval officer and scientist that we place the top 15% to 20% of our fifth grade children in special schools and classes and enter them in college at 16 years of age. One wonders," says Miss Hoppock, "how anyone in a country, which has used its public schools as the social cement to unite people of all backgrounds, can seriously entertain the notion of a reversal to the European system of education."

Miss Hoppock is most critical of those authorities who would select a small per cent of the school population, provide them with the most creative teachers and surround them with a "lush" environment. "Shall we," she asks, "accept mediocre teaching, large classes, lack of materials for all but these few . . . or use added resources to lift the level of the educational pro-

gram for all, including the most able?"

"Let's hope," she concludes, "to find gains such as more skillful ways of providing for individual differences, a better supply of materials, reasonable class size, and especially, greater insight in how to release the creative power which, to some degree, all children have."

Current arguments about the education of the gifted hardly help teachers, Miss Hoppock contends. "No teacher worth his salt has ever taught to the mythical average. It doesn't help their morale to be bombarded with precepts that it's time to begin to do something for the gifted."

Special classes or not, we are told that the curriculum must be enriched for the gifted child. The idea seems to reflect the assumption that the curriculum, is, by very nature, a poor, starved thing, needing a dose of pedagogical vitamins to make it fit fare for the especially able children. A defensible curriculum for all children is by nature rich. If it is not, we want to make it so in the interests of learners at all levels.

## Voice of Your SGA

By CHARLES KOCH

To Jerry De Falco, president elect of the S.G.A., to the other successful S.G.A. candidates and to the elected class officers, go my sincere congratulations. I pledge myself to help our new president carry out his program and expect that the entire student body will be eager to help him prove his mathematical equation true: **UNITY plus SUCCESS equals PROGRESS.** Lots of luck to the winners.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who voted for me in my unsuccessful bid for the vice presidency of the Senior class. May the five of you have a very pleasant summer.

Because of a series of circumstances, my last column did not appear in the BEACON and is now buried somewhere in the editor's desk. The column itself is no longer appropriate, but the basic thought of it isn't — and this I firmly believe. Every student has an obligation to support the functions of the college, but it is his prerogative not to attend; and when he doesn't instead of questioning the validity of his reasons, try to present him with another opportunity to support another function.

## QUESTION BOX

Machines Be Used for Next Year's Elections. If so, Why?

By CAMILLE NUCCITELLI

Ted Kozak, sophomore: I think the Voting Machines were a good thing but because of the time element.

Betty Ross, junior: Yes by having the Voting Machines these who are not of age learn how to use them.

John Cording, freshman: Yes, but there should be more than two machines to avoid the congested conditions that we had this year. Carl Koszykowski, sophomore: The machines, if used for next year should be in a more appropriate place.

Grace Ackerman, sophomore: Yes, by using the machines there was more enthusiasm in voting.

Dena Horowitz, junior: Yes, I definitely think so, the main reason is because they are fool-proof.

Tom Vickery, freshman: Yes, there is less chance of error in the counting of the votes.

Shirley Clark, sophomore: Definitely, because it is democratic and it shows that one can not be suppressed for free expression of political choice.

Marge Weibrecht, sophomore: Yes, it provides non-voters with experience in using the machines.

Ain Joyce, freshman: Yes, it is a more efficient way of counting the ballots.

Frank Klippel, sophomore: It's a worthwhile experience but there should be more machines.

Mary Ann Lerner, freshman: Yes, it gives good practice in operating voting machines and also adds more importance to voting.

Leo Murphy, sophomore: Yes, if a method is devised for checking the names of those voting so as not to have one vote twice. Although there was someone checking the names others could cut in line and say they were already checked off.

## TEACHERS SCORE BUDGET CUTTERS, SUPPORTING IKE

New Jersey teachers rallied to the defense of the President in his budget controversy with Congress. In an open letter to the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the President of the New Jersey Education Association charged that attacks on President Eisenhower's federal budget proposals have passed the point of sanity and now gravely threaten the security of our country.

Dr. Richard T. Beck, Freehold superintendent and president of the teachers' organization, appealed to the New Jersey Chamber to "rescind" the U. S. Chamber's budget-cutting activities. He argued that most of the people want security and services from their national government and that both are endangered.

"We teachers are unwilling to gamble with our national security," Dr. Beck states, "and we agree with the President that the price of peace is high. As citizens and taxpayers, along with everyone else, we are willing to pay dollars for safety, and we have more confidence in the President's judgment

on the number of dollars needed than in the judgment of his critics."

"The President has called on Congress to enact a very modest program of Federal Aid for School Construction. There has been widespread recognition of the need for such a program by both political parties as recently as their platforms in the 1956 national election. We deplore the use of manipulated statistics by the U. S. Chamber to make it appear that the need no longer exists."

"We believe that the people of New Jersey and of the United States as a whole want reasonable economical services from both their State and their National governments, and we urge you to make the lead to prevent a denial of such services at the base of your national organization. Even the welfare of the wealthy, which the U. S. Chamber is so popularly supposed to represent, will be harmed if hysterical budget cuts endanger our national safety or the prosperity

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Soph. Officers: left to right — Jim Smilor, president; Ron Lewis, vice president; Toni Lanier, secretary; Silvia Salvi, treasurer.

## THE JOY OF CAMPING

By ALWOOD SPRITE

For the benefit of the unenlightened I shall now reveal the true story of Camping Education!

When taken in the spring, this novel course begins with several sessions of indoor party games (its snowing outside!) designed to prove that any ten year old can outdo a college student unless he is an expert with bean bags, water guns and clothes pins.

If the weather should suddenly clear you shall now find yourself facing an array of axes, hatchets and knives guaranteed to make any hot house flower into a daring woodsman. The time has come for a cookout! Now this can be quite an experience but the layman is advised to have a hearty lunch before starting. With stove in hand, some lucky person shall have the pleasure of preparing a bean hole. Should fortune smile only half of the little known legumes shall burn beyond the point of edibility. Oh well, no one shall ever see this dinner or so hairy college sophomores searching for twigs (Wee not small mind you. These feathery objects are supposed to evolve into a hearty blaze. Now then all can cook. By this time you won't need a case if the sticks slip and the flames don't turn out, for there is always the chicken and reflection even biscuits to look forward to. What's that? Well, if the blood still drips from the meat it isn't quite done! Hum. What do you mean you can't find the meat? It's somewhere there amidst that pile of ash! Opps!

Where go the biscuits! Did you bring some salad? Hey its raining!

Cheer up! You've qualified for a weekend at Stokes. Why frost bites — sunburned casually said the only thing that bothered him was the change of temperature between moon and midnight. But after all, look at all the exercise you had carrying luggage halfway up the mountain only to discover your cabin was in the opposite direction! Besides after serving as a waiter you can always make up for dinner by feasting on the view. At last — bedtime! That's if you're not fortunate to room with your friends. In such case, unpack the cards and cigarettes, wrap yourself in a blanket and pry open those syphons!

Don't be discouraged the long bus ride home is yet to come and after singing every song you know and then some you won't have any voice left to complain! What! Never again! Are you kidding! I'll bet 5 to 1 you'll be as anxious to return as anyone whose ever been fortunate enough to share in the experience!



"WEDDING IN THE WOOD"

## Princeton Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Sally Macpherson, retiring Vice President, announced the winners of the fourth annual newspaper contest sponsored by the NJPCA. Trophies were presented to Bruce Jackson for the best editorial, Eugene August of Newark Rutgers for the best feature, Donald Kriff of Saint Peter's College for the best sports story, and Norman Seifer of Newark Rutgers for the best news article. Helen Delmar was presented with a trophy for being chosen editor-of-the-year. She had edited the Douglass College Caelition this year.

Dr. Herman A. Eschin, executive secretary, announced the winners of the Harry F. Simon editorial contest for the best editorial published during February which concerned the ideas and beliefs of Abraham Lincoln. Bruce Jackson placed first and Sally Macpherson was awarded second place.

Panel discussions were held which concerned the problems in the publication of newspapers and yearbooks. New BEACON editors, Beverly Patterson, Lois Perry, and Frank Cavallo attended the forum, and PIONEER literary editor Sally Macpherson attended the luncheon.

Following adjournment of the meeting, the group gathered in the Princeton University Student Center for refreshments.



Sr. Officers: left to right — Mary Talm, treasurer; Mary Aileen Roche, vice president; Dick Piazza, president; Pat DeVries, secretary.



Jr. Officers: left to right — Carl secretary; Hazel Gibson, treasurer; Bob R. vice president; Bob Patterson, president.

## State Antics at Stokes

There are many ways to earn distinction. For proof we offer the antics of the recent PSTC delegation to Stokes. We are proud of, for example, of the most glamorous of all glamorous, Rudy Soled, unanimously voted Miss Lake Wapalanne by judges residing in the exclusive cabin of "Mad-caps" chaperoned by Coach Wolf.

New fashions in evening wear were revealed by Jack Keyser modeling the latest in tasseled night caps. The position being so hygienic as to cause his dazed admirers to sleep on boards. His super sensory powers were extended to hunt Henry Lautenberg with the voice of impounding doorman English exclaiming "Henry, this is Miss\*\*\*\*\*".

If ever a prize were given for over indulgence in the honorable sport of eating the male delegates from PSTC would have been the unchallenged contenders for the award. On Saturday night our delegation demonstrated its "unbridled" savagery on 17 platters of roast beef. They proceeded then to devour 5 bowls of rice. So great was the effect of consumption that the general consensus of opinion became "King ding sorry siles" which translated means "Where's the waiter." If you have recently noticed men on campus with an official air about them, you have witnessed the effects of this. The custom at Stokes is to appoint one "crusier" to a table. While this system works well for the most part, it proved inadequate for the Sundry who invented the "U. Walter Method." Through a keen sense of self-preservation, our Crusier became steady server as an ingenious device to secure his own meals.

Sunday dinner scene bore the resemblance of an anthropological paradise. Chickens at the boys table were devoured at an amazing rate. Before long the PSTC men realized that more could be consumed more effectively if the rejected bones were removed. As a means of conserving valuable table space and for satisfying racial prejudices, the men passed chicken bones to other tables. The dream of a high standard of living is "A chicken in every pot." The dream of delegation was: "4 chickens in every stomach."

Perhaps it was the closeness of nature and the compelling emotional reactions to the sunsets and starlit skies — perhaps the two young romances were just driven crazy by the people whom they chaperoned. Maybe it was the combined forces that brought out the Wolf in one Mr. John Jacob Jingle Elmer Schmidt. Whatever the cause a solemn (1) wedding ceremony took place with Mr. Schmidt and Miss M. J. Cheesman as principal participants. Miss Ellen Hayes and Dick Z served as Maid of Honor and Best Man.

## Dr. Baker Retires

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Baker taught science in Westfield and biology in Clifton High School, which bring his years of teaching in New Jersey to a total of 30.

Teaching has not been his only contribution to science, however. Dr. Baker has spent the last five summers in the research department of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products Corp. in Summit. He has also authored pamphlets on science education, articles published in professional magazines, and "Wonders To See," an elementary school science text book. As a designer, Dr. Baker has excelled in designing

teaching aids for science courses in grammar schools. His packet of science experiments for elementary and junior high school classes is widely used in schools and colleges throughout the nation and Europe.

A veteran of World War I, Dr. Baker served with Evacuation Hospital 15, an attachment of the 1st Army.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker are the parents of two children: a daughter, Barbara, wife of Dr. Raymond De Young of Sparta, and a son, James, who will be graduated from Hope College in June of this year and who will enter the University of Michigan's Medical School in September.

## Field Trip Site for Escape

During a recent field trip to the Jamesburg State Home for Boys, a sophomore Social Psychology group were on a guided tour of the State institution when five boys escaped.

Unknown to the Paterson State visitors, five boys who had been playing baseball went after a high fly and did not return.

An interesting sidelight to an informative field trip, this escape does not take away from the value of the trip, but rather points out one of the many similar occurrences of the year.

As one of the administrators told the group of Staters, many boys try to escape during the span of a year, but most of them are found. The number of boys who try to escape each year is over 200, now that the enrollment has increased to over 500 boys from the ages 8-16.

The situation at Jamesburg is a critical one according to the administration, and they are in desperate need for state funds to provide facilities for the boys. Overcrowded cottages make jurisdiction extremely difficult, and low salaries are not attractive to capable employees.

An honest view of the conditions at Jamesburg was given by the administration and this may be due to almost a complete turnover of personnel since the unfavorable publicity the institution received last summer. As verified by many of the students who were able to compare the situation at Jamesburg this year, with the conditions there last year, a clear picture of the functions of the institution was given by the present administration.

## ONE SUCCESS LEADS TO ANOTHER

Realizing a grand total of \$1,155.55 profit, the carnival proved to be much a financial as a social success, thus getting the new Student Union Building fund off to a good start.

In anticipation of an even larger undertaking next year, the new committee chairman have been named as follows: Bill James, general chairman, assisted by Bob Anderson, Secretariat, Maureen McGowan, Assistant Vivian Semerari; Thank You Sue Sapperson; Assistant to be chosen from the class of 1961; Publicity, Bev Patterson; Assistant, Gail Andes; Photography, Tasha Schweizer; Assistant, Doug Bessen; Program, Cynthia Post; Assistant to be chosen from the class of 1961; Sound, Bob Durranton; Assistant, Jeanne Kenney; Equipment, Jim Sallison; Assistant to be chosen from the class of 1961; Conservation, Jerry DeFallo; Assistant, Dick Zawodnick; Locations, Gerry Marks; Assistant, Sally Feenem;

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## Score Budget

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which has come with reasonable national services to all citizens."

Dr. Beck quoted the President as saying that the current national budget is balanced and represents a sharply smaller share of the national income than President Eisenhower's own budget of four years ago. "The President," he said, "has made clear that no great reductions are possible in it unless Congress eliminates or curtails existing Federal programs, or unless all of us demand less service from the government, or unless we are willing to gamble with the safety of our country."

# All Sorts of Sports

by Smirty

The baseball team certainly made me look bad in the last issue of the BEACON. They had been going bad and as a result I chopped them up quite a bit. So what happens? They promptly reel off five straight wins and cop seven out of their last nine.

The squads recent upsurge has also resulted in quite a few batting averages to rise. Don Devins, given a chance to play regularly, has been banging the ball at a .379 clip. Lou Diess is still up there at .364 while Bob Briant has reached .340 and Richie Aduabato, .297.

The averages would be even higher if the players kept score. If they reach first, no matter how, they are screaming for a hit. If they kept the official book I'm sure they would all be hitting at least .400.

The team did lose one of its better hitters when Larry Copelton, who had been hitting .317, left school.

Jack Keyser has been quite a pitcher for the Pioneers this season. He has compiled a 5-1 record and sports an excellent 2.94 earned run average.

One thing is for sure, this years team is one of the youngest around. The entire group is composed of twelve freshmen, six sophomores, one junior and not one senior. The starting team is composed of six freshmen — Aduabato, Briant, Devins, Diess, Jim Oberg, and Ken Kurnath; one sophomore — Bob Remppies; and one junior — Bruce Fischer.

The average in years would be very low but Art Hardy brings the team average up about ten years.

The Pioneers pulled a tremendous upset by nipping Fairleigh Dickinson 9-6. The team really had its hitting shoes on as they rapped out 14 safeties including at least one in every inning.

The Yankees used to have a winning pitching combination by having Allie Reynolds start and Joe Page save the victory. Well Paterson has their own combo-Richie Lancaster and Dick Wetzell.

I noticed our friends from Shelton slipping quietly into school after their "baseball" team had been racked 20-1 at the hand of Paterson.

The baseball team is quite optimistic over next season. It seems Commune will be pitching for them. Who's Commune? Just ask one of the ball players.

I understand the W. A. A. is giving me an award as the person who has done the most for their organization this year. I must admit I am deserving of it as time and again have praised the girls for their fine performances.

Coach Ken Wolf should be commended for doing such a fine job this year. First of all he turned last years mediocre basketball team into a winner and then his handling of the baseball squad. Under his leadership they have improved from 3-9 to their present 9-6 mark.

There may be better coaches but I don't think any of them posses the spirit, drive and the will to win which Mr. Wolf has.

At the awards assembly Mr. Miller stated that this wasn't one of his better teams. I know quite a few coaches who would have been pleased to have such a fine mark.

Of all the ping pong players in school Pat Kinney is, without a doubt, the best. If anyone doubts this just ask Pat and he'll readily tell you so.

## PATERSON FINISHES STRONG Squad Cops 7 Out of 9 After Slow Start

After going into a mid-season slump the Paterson State baseball team suddenly came to life and rolled up five consecutive victories and had won, at this writing, seven out of their last nine contests. Their overall mark is 9-6 which is the best mark ever compiled by a Pioneer team.

The victims in this streak included Montclair, Fairleigh Dickinson, Shelton, Newark Rutgers, and Jersey City.

The Montclair win was the second of the year over this team and once again it was Jack Keyser who tamed the Mounties. This pitching was backed up by a 12 hit attack and spearheaded by Don Devins 5 singles and 2 runs batted in.

The F. D. U. contest was a thriller with the Pioneers coming up with a 5 run 9th inning to erase a 6-4 deficit. Butch Amadio's clutch bases loaded single provided the winning margin while Bob Rimpies hit added two insurance markers. Rich Lancaster and Dick Wetzell combined on this effort with Wetzell picking up the win.

The Shelton game was ridiculous as Paterson murdered a pitifully poor squad 20-1. After a 10 run first inning it was strictly no contest as coach Ken Wolf emptied his bench. Art Hardy picked up his first victory of the year.

Newark Rutgers was the next victory and once again a last inning rally turned the tide of victory. It was a 5-3 ball game until the visitors came up with five rallies to bring home the win. Lancaster and Wetzell again combined their talents for a near 5 hit effort with Wetzell notching the victory.

For the third time in five games a ninth inning rally was decisive as Paterson nipped Jersey City. This time it was a four run outburst which broke up a tight pitching duel between Jack Keyser and Tom Whitford. This was a big win for Paterson as it averaged a 16-5 shellacking which Jersey City administered to the Pioneers earlier in the year.

It's a hard thing to explain but suddenly the squad began to jell. The batters were coming up with key hits, the fielders fine defensive plays, and, as usually happens when a team is winning, they began to get the breaks which were not coming their way earlier. However, the squad really came to life at the plate. In the nine games from the St. Peters Frodo to the second Jersey City game the team was slugging at a solid .300 clip.

The pitching has also been stronger. Keyser continued his steady hurling while Wetzell and Lancaster have come along nicely. Wetzell has come on in relief to win twice — Fairleigh Dickinson and Newark Rutgers. Dick has worked 11 innings in relief and is unscathed upon. Lancaster has greatly improved. The "Lank" hasn't been credited with a victory but his pitched some creditable ball.

As a result of this turn of events the Pioneers changed what looked like another dismal campaign into a highly successful one.

## Joan Ulrickson North Atlantic Champion



Joan Ulrickson

On May 4th and 5th Joan Ulrickson climaxed a highly successful fencing career at Paterson by copping the North Atlantic Championship. This competition was held at Wilmington, Delaware under the auspices of the Amateur Fencing League of America.

It included seventeen of the best female fencers in the northeast section of the United States. Needless to say the competition was very keen but Joan managed to walk off with the honors by sweeping the field. During the two day competition she went undefeated which is a remarkable feat.

By virtue of her performance Joan was promoted to a senior rank which is the highest honor bestowed on a fencer. She is only the second Paterson Swordsman to achieve this ranking.

Oddly enough second place was taken by Jane Dardis, formerly of Paterson State, who represented the New York Fencers Club. This organization is composed of some of the top area fencers and Miss Ulrickson will also be competing for this club next year.

As a result of winning this North Atlantic Championship Joan will compete in the National Championships on June 15. The field will include the best in the country such as members of the Olympic squad. However, Miss Ulrickson should do all right and may pull a few surprises before she is finished.

## DID YOU KNOW?

You can now kill two birds with one stone when going for help in math. A certain professor in that department gives haircuts in his office while helping you solve your math problems.



Lou Diess

## Bowlers Finish Season

The Paterson State bowling team recently completed its first season in the Metropolitan Innerscholastic Bowling Conference with a tie for eighth place. This position isn't as bad as it may seem for this league was composed of nineteen top notch squads.

One extremely bright spot on the team was the performance of Tom Kraft. Tom compiled a sparkling 185 average over the long season which was good enough for second place in the individual competition. In addition he held the high individual three game series, 701 and also rolled the second highest individual game, 255. Cher Greenleaf tied for the third best individual game with a score of 254.

The other members of the squad are Ed Bednarz, 170; Ted Kozak, 164; Cher Greenleaf, 160; Ritchie Turil, 155; Jerry Sturm, 148; and Marty Cammarata, 147. Together they had a 43-35 record and a team average of 811 in tying St. Peters for the eighth slot.

The champion was Fairleigh Dickinson University who possessed a fine 56-22 mark. Other schools competing in this league were Pace, St. Johns, Brooklyn Poly, N. Y. U. Iona, Manhattan, Fordham, N. C. E. Cooper Union, Montclair State, Queens, Adelphi, St. Francis, Stevens Tech, Columbia, and L. I. U.

## Ruane Fencing Captain

The newly elected captain of the fencing team is Pat "Tish" Ruane. She is a sophomore and succeeds Joan Ulrickson who served in this position this year. "Tish" has been a member of the varsity squad for one year and also was a member of the junior varsity for a year.

In addition a manager and assistant manager were chosen by the squad. The new manager is Allan Swartz while her assistant is Judy Neuhus.

The duties of the captain include such things as setting up the team at matches, presiding of the fencing club, and much like a captain in any other sport.

## One Success

(Continued from Page 3)

Tickets, Judy Marsh; Assistant, Dennis Seal; Finance, Marilyn Smith; Assistant, George Gruvich; Decorations, Tish Ruane; Assistant, Pat McBride; Clean-up, Joe Gordon; Assistant, to be chosen from the class of 1961.

Dr. Jane Guinnane and Coach Kenneth Wolf will again act as faculty advisors. Pat Byers will hold the position of student advisor.

