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## Student Leaders Meet At Stokes Forest For Fourth Leadership Conference

### Paterson Sends Largest Delegation

Student leaders from five of the six State Teachers Colleges met September 3, 4, and 5, at Stokes Forest for the 1957 Student Leadership conference, co-sponsored by the State Teachers Inter-Relations Committee (S.T.I.R.C.) and the Division of Higher Education of the New Jersey State Department of Education.

### State Representatives

Representing Paterson at the conference were S.G.A. president, Jerry DePalco; S.T.I.R.C. planning board representative, Shirley Stewart; Past S.G.A. president, Charlie Koch, who acted as chairman of the Paterson delegation and who also served on the planning board; Senior and Junior Class presidents Dick Piazza and Bob Remppies; Sophomore Class vice-president Roland Lewis. Representing educational clubs, service clubs, and sports were Pat Byers, Citizenship; Pat DeVries, Booster; Bill James, Carnival; Gerry Marsh, Hospitality; Judy Marsh, F.T.A.; Dianna Morris, Assembly; Bev Patterson, BEACON; Mary Tater, W.A.A.; Richie Turi, M.A.A.; and Helen Wehke, W.A.A. Coach Ken Wolf served as faculty representative. Dr. Mary Holman was one of the deans who were present and spoke at the conference.

Paterson's delegation was the largest at the conference and the first to register in full. It also had the largest number of discussion chairmen with Jerry DePalco, Bill James, and Mary Tater serving in that capacity.

### Aims of the Conference

The purpose of the conference is to provide a meeting place where student leaders can discuss student and faculty problems, gain insight into State and local administrative policy, formulate resolutions to administrators and student leaders, and exchange ideas for improving conditions at the various colleges.

### Topics and Resolutions

After a keynote address by Dr. Edwin Martin, President of Trenton State Teachers College, representatives from the various colleges met in workshops where they discussed varied problems. From these workshops, which met during the first two days, came twenty-six resolutions covering the topics of religious clubs, student apathy, communications, assemblies, practicum, transfer students, crowded facilities, curriculum, finances, funds, S.T.I.R.C., and electives. Some of these resolutions recommend procedure already in effect at Paterson while others may not be desirable because we are justly proud of our own unique traditions and procedures and do not wish to change them; however, each will be presented to the six college presidents and to the college faculties. It is the sincere hope of the S.T.I.R.C. planning board that assemblies can be arranged at all of the colleges where the planning board members will have an opportunity to discuss the conference, the ideas which arose from it, the resolutions passed, and their implications to each student at each college.

The success of the conference will be measured by the degrees to which its resolutions, suggestions, and ideas are utilized in the local college areas.

## Fashion Trend Shifts; Bermudas Banned



Latest Fashions on Campus. Left to right: Steve Hodgson, Carol Miller, Patricia Marciniak, Rudy Solletti.

A new mode of attire permeates our campus this fall which displays considerable improvement over previous fashions such as bermudas, slacks and dungarees. With the coming of cooler weather we even allow our imaginations to speculate on visions of ties and suit jackets being worn by all of the male population! How about it, men?

## Welcome Back Dance To Honor Freshmen

After having completed a hectic "hazing period," the freshman will be honored by a sophomore sponsored dance, Friday, October 4. This Welcome Back Dance will be held in Memorial Gymnasium at 8:30 P.M.

King and Queen, Prince and Princess of Good Sport will be the honored guests and will receive their crowns at the dance.

Mr. Weidner, sophomore class advisor and co-chairmen Sal Raimone and Ronnie Lewis are in charge of making this dance a success.

## Carnival Plans Catapult Ahead

On September 18, 1957, the executive committee of the Second Annual All College Carnival held its first meeting. Preliminary plans for the carnival were discussed. The following committee chairmen were announced: Secretarial, Maureen McGlynn, assistant, Vivian Semerare; Thank You, Sue Sappenstein; Publicity, Bev Patterson, assistant, Gale Andrea; Photography, Taube Schweitzer; Program, Cynthia Post; Sound, Bob Dunnekin, assistant, Jeannie Kenney; Equipment, Jim Smilor; Construction, Mario Volpe, assistant, Dennis Seale; Finance, Marilyn Smith, assistant, George Grychuck; Decorations, Tish Ruane, assistant, Pat McBride; Clean-up, Joe Gordon. The committees not having assignments, will be filled by members of the freshman class.

There was a meeting of all the chairmen and assistants on September 26 to decide on a theme. Students with ideas for a theme for this year's carnival, are asked to contact either Pat Byers, student advisor, or Bill James, general chairman, or Bob Arcieri, assistant chairman. Students wishing to help out on the various committees are asked to contact the various chairmen.

## New Parking Area Added

To accommodate the increase in both faculty and students a new parking lot is being built west of the existing student parking lot, and should be completed by the end of September if work proceeds according to schedule. The new parking lot provides space for three hundred automobiles and will be connected to the student parking lot by a road to alleviate overflow traffic in either of the two lots.

Due to the increase in faculty and staff, the faculty and staff parking lot will be used by faculty, staff and visitors only.

## Classroom Facilities Expanded

Progress is being made on the project to establish temporary classrooms through the use of surplus veterans housing. Six buildings containing three units each are now present on campus but will not be ready for occupancy until the fall of 1958.

Five of the buildings are located between the Student Union Building and Hunziker Hall and will be converted to three classrooms of approximately seventy square feet per room. The sixth building will be located near Wayne Hall, the cafeteria and will be used to accommodate the overflow in the cafeteria during the lunch hours.

## Frosh Hazing Enlivens Campus



Sophomore President directs some hazing activities. Left to right: Jim Smilor, Sophomore President, Joan Abramowitz, Brenda Lubathlin, Wendy Edlis.

Freshman week, better known as Hazing, took place on Campus the week of September 23 through 27. Sophomores heckled the Freshmen and made them abide by the following set of rules, drawn up by the Hazing committee, headed by Bob Pante.

All Freshmen were required to learn the Alma Mater. Freshmen were forbidden to use the direct paths from Hunziker Hall to the Administration Building and to the Library. Beanie and pins had to be worn on campus at all times; on request the Freshmen had to hold the beanie over their heads and recite the Alma Mater. Freshmen had to greet each professor upon encountering him. Each Freshman had to obtain the signatures of fifty members of the Sophomore class. These were to include the officers of the Sophomore class. The Freshman class adviser identified herself by wearing a Freshman button.

The Freshmen had to carry their books, etc., in a cardboard box, decorated in orange and black in their own designs. They had to carry signs including their names, hometowns, and courses. Cookies, balloons and toothpicks for the Sophomores' use were also to be found in the boxes. Freshmen had to wear sunglasses and use all rear entrances, except in the Library.

In regard to apparel, the Freshman boys had to wear suits with bow ties, sneakers and two different socks. Freshman girls were required to appear on campus with no makeup, different earrings, one shoe and one sneaker with one sock and one stocking.

Hazing was brought to an end with the activities of Kangaroo Court, Judge Joe Glazer presiding. Richie Lancaster played the cop while Dor Raymond and Lois Ready were the fathers. The defense was handled by Joe Gordon while the prosecutor was Van Hayden.

Deputies were played by Bob Pante, Angela Nardo, Joe Carolano, Guy Calo, Betty Spivack, George Karamant, Frank Grasso, Walt Dudech, Ariane Corlie, Elaine Huff, Nick Corio, John Cording, and Maria Cerini.

Kangaroo Court's jury duties were handled by Bernice Murphy, Anita Ruffino, Marion Van Velsburg, Nancy Shandrop, Lenore Shway, Lois Fisher, Carol Palkuska, Ariane Ruth, Sal Raimone, Pophis Pardo, Vince Cole, Bob Arcieri, Neil Smolens, Carl Vaux, Tony Vastle, and Helen Rosendahl.

## Tests, Tours And Picnic Mark Freshman Welcome

Newly instituted placement exams were given to all Freshmen Monday, September 9. These exams were comprehensive tests in the fields of mathematics and English, and were given to place the students in the various courses available.

Following these exams, the Freshmen were taken on guided tours of the campus, by members of the Junior class. These tours started from the Gym and covered the main buildings and grounds, ending at the picnic grove. Refreshments were served and the new students had the opportunity to become acquainted with many of the Juniors and faculty members.

### Notice

The library is not to be used as a passageway to the classrooms on the lower level.

## Faculty Increased To Meet Growing Staff Demands

Due to the increase of students here at Paterson State, eighteen new instructors were added to the faculty at the start of the 1957 Fall Semester. The following list has been compiled to introduce the student body to the new faculty members.

Mrs. M. S. Abdul-Haq, Assist. Prof. Soc. Science, Sociology.

Former assistant in sociology at Ohio State . . . husband teaches at Monmouth College . . . home at 185 Rattner Rd., Wayne Twp., Edwin F. Arthur, Assoc. Prof. Science.

Married, comes to us from Eastern Washington College of Ed. . . former U.S.N.R. ensign . . . taught at N. Y. City E.S., Buffalo Teachers College, and Columbia T. C. Miss Dorothy A. Badgalupe, Asst. Prof. Soc. Science.

Instructed at Fairleigh Dickinson (Continued on Page Four)

## Will We Meet The Demands?

As we look forward to the time when we will enter classrooms as qualified teachers, what do we think will be expected of us? What do Americans expect of their children's teachers? Will we be eligible to justly accept the title of "teacher"?

This is something for us to ponder about, especially during a period such as this, when education is in the forefront of public opinion and more and more is expected of teachers. Are we preparing ourselves adequately to meet these growing demands?

The American public has become more aware of the importance of the teaching profession, and subsequently, they expect a great deal from the members in this field. The fact that teachers' salaries are being increased at such a rapid rate confirms the fact that public awareness is no longer passive, but active.

Some authorities have argued that too much is expected of the "under-paid" teacher. Reports have shown that teachers are as pathetically under-paid as compared to janitors, factory workers, etc. Not to dispute these facts, our only argument against these claims is that something is being done about the situation. But to simply take such a pessimistic view of the teaching profession is certainly not our aim. We realize that our roles as teachers will be of utmost importance to our own future, to the future of our pupils, and, needless to say, to these children's parents. It is only right that they want the best education for their children. It is our obligation to do the very best job we can.

The more we put into teaching and the more important our role becomes to us, the better the example we will set for all Americans to see. Let's make them proud of the confidence they have placed in us.

## Get Into The Swing Of Things

As the Beacon staff welcomes the freshman class to Paterson State, we sincerely hope that they will find the fulfillment of all their expectations of college life.

Some words of encouragement to our new students:

1. Take advantage of all the college courses.
2. Become a part of your college by participating. Activities are scheduled which should captivate many varied interests. By joining these clubs and attending the college functions you will become an integral part of the college.
3. As freshmen, you may be puzzled about many of the traditions and heritage of Paterson State. Inquire about these facts. Ask the upperclassmen for help in any of your problems. You will find them graciously informative.
4. Whatever you decide to do about fulfilling your college life expectations, enjoy and profit from your four years at Paterson State.

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## Voice Of Our S.G.A.

by Jerry DeFalco

### YOUR GOVERNMENT

At this year's leadership conference, the matter of enforcement was again a much discussed issue. How do we enforce action voted upon by the council? A police committee was resolved as a solution. People on this committee would be assigned as law enforcement agents, and would therefore impose fines where needed. One school has a system whereby two fines automatically expels a student for three days. Many people at the conference believed that strict rule enforcement is the only solution to the problem of decaying student government prestige. What these people failed to realize is that the Student Government Association is not another course at school that must be challenged; it is not an organization to be feared, and it should not function as a correction agency. What must be realized is that the S.G.A. is your government and was established to meet your needs in what ever capacity you see fit.

The question of enforcement is a major problem of our college. I do not feel that force is our solution. In a speech welcoming our new fellow students, I mentioned that harmony can result from having respect for your fellow man and his privileges. I imagine you feel you are a great advocate of that little gem of wisdom—and I am sure you are. Do we really forget when we leave coke bottles lying about the S.U.B., or when we leave dishes on the table in the Cafe? Or is our Association so complex that it makes us forget an important principle? Our constitution proves that complexity is not the reason. It is that we have been out of touch with our S.G.A. too long. We know in is there, but we sometimes wonder for what reason.

Through these articles, and in whatever way I function as your president, I hope to again place the S.G.A. where it rightfully belongs—With you!

### CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ARTICLE II

#### Purposes

The purposes of this organization are:

1. To promote the interests of the college and the welfare of the student body.
2. To educate its members in the privileges and responsibilities of representative democratic government.

## Campus Calendar

### OCTOBER

- 1—Convocation
- 4—Freshmen welcome dance
- 14—Practicum
- 18—W. A. A.
- 20—Guest Day
- 22—Orientation

## Let's Keep Our S.U.B. Clean!

Use the Litter Baskets!

## Education Annals

by Ellen Moore

The teachers colleges of today are being absorbed by liberal arts colleges, according to a survey sponsored by the fund for the Advancement of Education. Within the next twenty years the undergraduate teachers college will become a ghost of the past. In its place, the study states, the liberal arts colleges will provide, as it does today, more than 80% of graduate teachers.

Various attacks have been made on the outmoded curriculum of teachers colleges. Many are believed coming general colleges which fill a student's program with all subjects he does not need. As a result, as he approaches a graduate program in education, he finds he lacks the necessary qualifications.

Points of view on methods of providing undergraduate students with the best all-around, useful courses fall into two categories: 1. To provide liberal and professional education in separate periods of time with a year of professional training following four years of undiluted liberal arts, and, 2. To combine liberal and professional

education into the same four years. Regardless of which is right, we need a broad, professional education competing against professional skills so that we may be stimulated to reach higher in the realms of graduate professional education.

The ancient history of teachers' salaries is being brought to the forefront with the teacher salary "guide" getting nation-wide recognition. The teacher shortage, rising costs of living, and inflation are forcing even suburbs to awaken to this problem. The "guide" is the method by which school districts determine the salaries of teachers.

With reference to the NBEA salary study reports, it is stated that nine out of ten school districts are boasting salaries about \$300. The new State minimum schedule will take effect next year with starting salaries for college graduates at \$6800. This in itself will help alleviate a situation wherein 2,000 new teachers will be needed for the expected 40,000 new pupils in the coming year in New Jersey.

## Exchange Column

STATE SIGNAL: State Teachers College at Trenton. Trenton, N. J.  
"Just a Teacher?"

Today I was a nurse blinding a hurt with a white bandage.  
Of compassion: A doctor healing a small, broken world.

A surgeon suturing a friendship together.

Today, I was an architect planning a child's future.

A mason laying the foundation of truth: A builder using stones of knowledge.

Today, I was an alchemist seeking gold in baser metals:

A scientist answering endless whys; A philosopher pondering elusive truths.

Today, I was an exterminator refreshing young minds with laughter:

A fisherman dangling learning as a bait:

A pilot guiding youth away from ignorance.

Today, I was a general campaigning against indecision:

A lawyer speaking out for brotherhood: A boxer weighing right and wrong.

Today, I was a philanthropist

sharing the wealth of the past; A mother wholly giving of love:

A humble follower of God...

Mine are such varied occupations I am not "Just a teacher."

THE GLASSBORO WHITE, State Teachers College at Glassboro, N. J.

"Latest Fashion Fads Include Bermudas and Sheerats"

Many new dresses have been making their appearance on the G.S.T.C. campus. Everything from sophisticated black sheerats to frilly, full-skirted sundresses have been worn to the many campus events. Some boys, not to be outdone, have switched to Bermudas topped with jackets and bow ties. THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

"Thru freshman eyes" was the theme of the Big Sis Workshop which was opened by Mary Hoffman, President of the organization. Speeches were given by representatives of the faculty, administrators and student body. Suggestions and pointers were given on the psychological handling of a little sis.

## We Salute - - -

- The Class of 1961 who has just joined our college family. May they enjoy and benefit from four years at our growing campus.
- Bill James who has been appointed chairman of our Second Annual All College Carnival.
- Bob Aertel who has been appointed to act as Bill's chairman.
- The Junior Class who sponsored a most successful Big Brother-Big Sister campaign.
- The S.T.L.R.C. planning board who aided all our State Teacher College delegates to have a most profitable and enjoyable conference.
- Joan Urickson, last year's dancing captain, who placed fifth in competition in Montreal.
- Dr. Samuel Horgan who has just returned from a teaching position in England. (Welcome back after a year's absence, Dr. Horgan!)
- The P.S.T.C. maintenance staff who spent many hours getting our gym floor into such great shape. (Let's all cooperate and help keep it that way!)
- Our visitors from Staten College and hope they find P.S.T.C. a friendly place full of people willing to help them become a part of our group.
- The executive committee of the carnival for starting work so soon to make our second carnival an even bigger success than our first.

## The Question Box

by Carole Rittenberg

What is your opinion of the change in campus dress?  
Henry Laufenberg, junior: Since we are entering the professional world we should learn to dress accordingly. Bermudas are all right only off campus.

Gail Cohen, junior: It's about time it was done. There is no reason for wearing Bermudas to class. But, slacks should be allowed on cold, damp days.

Marie Massaro, senior: Since this is a teachers college a certain air of dignity should prevail. I approve of the change.

Joan Schneider, sophomore: I don't like it. It means I have to get up earlier to get dressed.

George Magdis, junior: For men, jackets and ties are okay in winter but ridiculous in summer. I like to see girls dressed up.

Val Hicks, sophomore: It undoubtedly improves the appearance of the students but, I'd still appreciate those slacks on cold winter days.

Frank Grossi, sophomore: I don't like it. I like to see girls in Bermudas.

Tony Vasile, sophomore: I think it's good. You never see a teacher go to school in dungarees, and some girls wear Bermudas who shouldn't be caught dead in them. Ken Fagen, junior: I'm in favor of it; the appearance of the students has improved greatly. Especially the girls.

Charlie Attanasio, junior: Very good. I believe that the appearance of the college will be greatly improved through the appearance of its students.

Marilyn Mason, junior: People who are training for a profession should wear appropriate attire.

Dot Raymond, sophomore: Men should be permitted to wear sweaters and sport shirts, though jackets and ties do look neat. Elimination of Bermudas is for the best. Bob Pante, sophomore: If large universities permit the students to wear Bermudas, why can't we? Many of these people are also training for a professional field the same as we are.

Bobbie Russak, senior: It looks much nicer but it's not as comfortable.

## Profiles Of

Student Leaders  
by Lucy Oliveri



SGA President  
Jerry De Falco

West Paterson, New Jersey is the residence of the new S.G.A. president, Jerry De Falco. Although Jerry is new at the job of S.G.A. President, he is not unknown on campus.

Having held the office of Vice President of the Sophomore class and participated in such clubs as Masque and Masquers, Hospitality Club, Citizenship Club, Choir and Chairman of the election of Campus Queen.

Jerry's personal opinion of the "college spirit and morale" of P.S.T.C. is that communication must be handled well for our "spirit and morale" to be high. He points to the carnival, which was a great success, as a fine example of this.

As to what the students of Paterson State can expect from their Student Government Association with Jerry as its leader, is promises of cooperation and Jerry's best.



SGA Vice President  
Noreen Gallagher

Builer, New Jersey is the residence of our new S.G.A. Vice President, Noreen Gallagher. Noreen has held many offices in her career here at the college. Among these offices are: treasurer of the Sophomore class, President of the Junior Class, and associate Editor of the college yearbook, "Pioneer." Noreen was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges in 1957.

Noreen's personal opinion of the morale of P.S.T.C. is that: "It certainly has improved in the last two years, and I sincerely hope that it will continue, for good school spirit it helps to make a good college."

In regard to the S.G.A., Noreen comments: "The S.G.A. and the students are two connecting lines—they are inseparable to each other. It is the specific aim of the S.G.A. to do everything in its power for the betterment and welfare of the students. It should be and is your voice."

## Club Compartment

by Carl Veaux

### Citizenship Club

Many activities are being planned for this year's program. One of the most important activities of the club will be in conjunction with the New Jersey Citizenship Council's Fifth Annual Conference at Montclair State Teachers College located in Upper Montclair. All students of the college are invited to attend this conference. Many discussions will be featured at this meeting and one of the main features will be the attendance of Governor Meyner.

Again this year the Citizenship Club will hold a mock election prior to the November state elections. Another Ugly Man Contest will be held to raise money for funds to sponsor a spring outing for the less fortunate ones from a welfare home or state institution of New Jersey.

The Citizenship Club will hold its meetings on the first and third Thursday of every month. All are invited to join.

### Choristers

Rehearsals begin on Thursday, September 19 for the Paterson State Choristers who are headed this year by the following officers: President, Cynthia Post; Vice-President, Dorothy Raymond; Secretary, Anne Rutkowski; Treasurer, Lois Rendy; Librarian, Anita Raft. Phyllis Puzio: Publicity chairman, Elaine Ruth: Historian, Ruth Bilalick.

One of the most popular groups on campus, this seventy-voice organization is ably directed once more by Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles, Associate Professor of Music.

### Masque and Masquers

Two productions will be staged by the Masque and Masquers Club, the college dramatic club. One production will be presented in the late fall and the other play will be staged in the spring. The club is open to all those interested in acting, play-writing, directing, costuming and make-up techniques. New members are welcome. No previous theatrical experience is necessary. The man to see about the various opportunities this club offers would be Mr. Leppert, the club adviser.

### Protons

This club will be recognized by the Social Service Department. Plans are being made to get this club underway.

If you are interested in lively debates and discussions, this is the club for you. Here is a chance to air opinions and see how others feel about current affairs. Student interest is what this club needs. The Proton Club would be the most intellectual and exciting club on campus. If it would be supported by the student body to a greater degree than it has been in the past.

### Booster Club

The newly formed Booster Club of P.S.T.C. will meet soon to discuss plans for the coming year. The objectives of the club are to promote school spirit and to increase attendance at games, make up and sell programs, handle the book speaker at games, assist the cheerleaders, and to sponsor or help to promote the future activities of the other clubs.

The officers for this year are: President, Rudy Sallied; Vice-President, Pat Dyers; Treasurer, Tish Ruzar; Secretary, Marie Peacelli; Corresponding Secretary, Bob Rempplis.

### Paterson State Choir

The newly formed Paterson State choir meets at 11:30 A.M. on Wednesday and Friday in the Little Theater. The group, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles, consists of about forty students. Marie Cerini will be the accompanist.

As a result of last Spring's try-outs, this chosen group will work separately from the choir that meets during the activity period. The plans for the choir include singing at assembly periods and off-campus engagements.

At a meeting, held last spring, these officers were elected to serve this school year: President, Bernice Murphy; Vice-President, Chester Child; Librarian, Neil Smolens; Historian, Elaine Allen.

### State Square Set

Wonderful new plans are now being made so that the State Square Set will have an interesting program lined up for this year's fall term. Aside from the usual square dancing, there will be facilities set up for playing badminton, volleyball or basketball. "Round" dancing may be another added feature. This club has the potential of being one of the most interesting clubs at Paterson State. Everyone interested in helping promote this organization should contact Bill Smith or Mr. Callahan, who is the faculty adviser of the State Square Set. Notices of the first meeting will be posted.

### Pioneer Band

Not one, not two, but three separate organizations are now in the planning stages. Mr. Opalack has hopes of having a concert band, a string orchestra, and a select dance band all under his supervision. His optimism is substantiated by the fact that a large percentage of the incoming freshmen have had musical experience while in high school. Supplemented with the new musicians and the returning ones, he may accomplish his plans.

### W. A. A.

The W. A. A. sets forth the following program for the 1957-58 season: immediate sports will include bowling, archery, softball and volleyball. Basketball will commence in the near future.

On September 27, a co-educational recreation night will be held in conjunction with the Square Dance Club. Mr. Callahan and Miss Coatsman are the sponsors. The evening will include square dancing, badminton and volleyball.

The annual fall open house will be held on November 2, at Paterson. It will include progressive and active games, lunch and a business meeting. New Jersey Amateur and Recreation Federation of College Women will be present.

### Swords Club

A meeting was held Thursday, September 14, 1957. The coach, Mr. Miller, and the president, Tish Ruzar, presided over the meeting. All of the old members attended, and many new members. The schedule for fencing practice was set up, and will be posted on the bulletin board. The coach explained some of the new fencing tactics that he plans on using this year. Most of the inter-collegiate matches will be held this year at Paterson.

## And From The Grapevine

by Mario Volpe

The fall semester of 1957 has ushered into the P.S.T.C. campus more organized chaos than in its entire history. By the phrase organized chaos, I have meant to impart the systematic procedure we used in running around to nowhere. This profound method may be largely attributed to the copious number of new students together with the regulars. On the other hand, it may be rationalized that the new process used by the students in filling out their registration cards, schedules, etc., has baffled many of us. I am sure that further points could be thought of, to be used in this regulation. When a junior confuses a freshman with the phrase, "Where is room 207?", we forget rationalizing for the time being.

Bob Rempplis was not confused these past three months while diligently painting his Paterson abode—an apartment consisting of two rooms. A call for volunteers has been sent out to all perfectionists. Should you be interested, report to the Junior Class President with your curriculum . . .

"The Thin Man" series will commence this fall on television starring Ted Nook . . . Sophomore Guy Cal: has a problem. When building his garage he found, to his dismay, that it was not square. Will someone advise him from the Cardinal Construction Committee . . . Ellen Sullivan and Ray Cosgrove will be anxiously awaiting for the "United States" to dock October 1st. Why? To see the captain, of course . . .

I would like to extend a personal welcome to all the freshmen. In the event that problems should arise, please see George Stokes, your fellow classmate . . . The Brooklyn Dodgers may be undetectable for you, Mr. Simon, but George Magdis, Herb Borst and Jack Keyser are not. You may pick up your extra seats and tapes for your sandals at the bookstore . . . Lastly, the kiddie pools are starting to be crowded. Micky Mickus seems to be a regular pe-

tron. Have you come across any submarines Micky? While teaching statistics Mr. Stewart has synchronized shifting, his smooth and even. Not so with his car, a reverse gear snafus for synchronization.

If I may I would like to congratulate Gene Newton and Frank Reilly on their engagement, and also congratulate Marion Dornely and Don Molino on their marriage.

Old Section D Girls attention: Has Marilyn Johnson, the lost babe in the woods, been found as yet? Try asking the goats again.

Once again, we do welcome all the freshmen. By the way who is George Stokes?

## AlumniData

The May 28 Alumni Reunion Day which featured Herb Philbrick as guest speaker, was one of the most successful Homecomings held in recent years, with an attendance exceeding 400 . . . Alumni Association meets on Nov. 30 for election of officers and acceptance of constitution . . . Nov. 7-9 marks dates of N.J.E.A. Convention at Atlantic City. Annual tea will be given alumni free of charge . . . Class of '38 will celebrate its 25th anniversary of graduation on Saturday, Oct. 19, at Donohue's Restaurant . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deino announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Ann, on Dec. 27, 1956. Mr. Deino was president of the class of '34 . . . Arlene Joeten, Alberta Seaford and Ginny Macklin, class of 1957, made wedding bells ring during the past summer . . . Linda Sideris and Al Piget, '57, have proudly taken over the wheels of daddy new cars recently purchased.

## Wanted:

Beacon reporters,  
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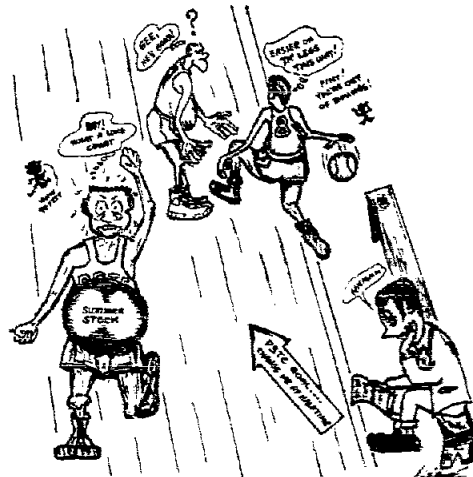
## Sports On Parade

by Ray Cosgrove

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome aboard all new students, hoping that among them may be found some new talent to bolster the fine teams that now exist on campus. As a new student you are invited to compete on the basketball, fencing, bowling, and baseball teams. For those who choose not to participate in sports, the ever popular Booster Club is always seeking members. The functioning of the Booster Club on campus is of the utmost importance. The aforementioned club lists as some of its duties: the igniting of school spirit; the printing of programs; the distribution of school pins and noisemakers; and the chartering of transportation facilities to all away games. Closely allied with this club are the Cheerleaders, who deserve a tip of the hat for the excellent job accomplished last year.

We are anxiously awaiting to see Mr. Miller's fencers perform this year. Here is a sport that has come a long way in the past few years, and Paterson State has done its share in popularizing it. Glancing at the great array of talented veterans returning to the squad this year and the superior coaching available, I see no reason why Paterson State should not bring home many fencing laurels.

It seems that Coach Wolf has his work cut out for him when one views the extra poundage that accompanies his varsity cagemen. Could the added weight be the result of consuming too many starchy foods, troopers?



A Coach's Dream:

Nevertheless, the coach has his ideas on how to remove any excess weight. Any helpful suggestions that the reader has, other than running the 94 ft. hardwood two hours a day, will be greatly appreciated.

Wishes for a successful season are extended to our new Junior Varsity basketball coach, Mr. Gabe Vitalone, who makes his debut at our college this year.

Many thanks to Ed Verduin, who has done a complete overhaul on the gym floor and the glittering shine has drawn many compliments.

Last year's sponsoring of games by individual classes and clubs was a significant mark in promoting school spirit and here is one person who would like to see it continued.

## Leave It To The Girls

BY Sue Sapperstein

Be it known to all female students, interested bystanders and versatile campus sports writers, that in the midst of complicated registration days, classroom lectures and newly polished gym floors, the W.A.A. resumes its season of sports and enthusiastic fun.

Under the advisement of Miss Lee, Miss Cheeseman and Miss Fonken, the gym will once again be filled with the patter of active

feet, both clumsy and graceful, as vivacious W.A.A. members take part in the many sports offered by the club.

With Helen Wianke, our capable president, Bobbie Smith, our peppy veep, Lucy Van Sam, our agile secretary, Carol Hensel, our money-minded treasurer and Betty Metzler, our constant counting point chairman to guide us, 1957-58 should prove to be one of the most successful years on record.

## The Peeking Pioneer



Harry Dolan

### Review

This year marks the start of a zesty season in both basketball and baseball. As a member in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, Paterson is placed as the No. 1 team to beat.

All of the basketball lettermen will return with the exception of the two big boys, Tom McCarthy and Richie Pincken. Jack Drury finished his brilliant career during the mid-point of the season. The loss of these athletes is a great one, but hopes look good from the prospecting side of things. Watch out for those Jay-vee graduates.

### Spotlight

Great things are expected from that Hawthorne Flash, Jack Keyser. Jack, a general elementary junior, has played fine freshman basketball and had some varsity experience last year. Keyser, who is 50 years old, stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He is not only a strong rebounder, but his right-handed corner shot is deadly. It would be a shame if Jack fails to hear the call of the court.

As a starter for two years, Jake feels that baseball is his "better" sport. The top game winner for the players ended the season with five wins and two losses. In 53 1/2 innings, Jake walked 24, earned 50, disbursed 46 hits, and chalked up an earned run average of 3.88. Keyser will share the peeking assignments with another right hander, Bob Brian. The two boys will make this coming spring a success as far as baseball is concerned.

The ballplayer who wore the No. 13 jersey last season is also expected to break headlines this season. Although Harry Dolan will use up his eligibility to play college ball in the middle of the season, plenty of excitement is expected from the 24 year old senior. Coach Wolfe's chief weapon is found in the 5'11" member from Packack Lake, Harry, the field general and probably the most versatile player on the squad, is just shy of the 1000 point marker. Breaking the mark is another thing to look forward to this season.

John Kostisin will be seeing more action this year. A team man who was highly underrated the past few seasons, plays a bustling game. His set shot is about the most accurate around the 59' sector is noted for his fine eye, good passing, exceptional defense, and hard driving. With these to his credit, John is surely the one to root for this season.

### Behind The Scenes

With every successful team is found a few persons who play their



Jack Keyser



John Kostisin

role behind the scenes. With their sacrifices, hard work, and overall cooperation, Mike Pfister and company have given the team a sense of general respect which was certainly noticed last year.

During the basketball season, Richie "Zee" Zawodnick and George Gruyich conducted the locker room harmony while Mike kept the agures. The chore of timekeeper was executed by Richie Di Piazza. Pfister also spent many hours working with the basketball team. Walt Dudek joined the happy troupe during the basketball season. To these persons go the appreciation of the players, faculty, and the students who realized the efforts performed.

So long for now — Frank

## Fencers Get In Shape For Vigorous Season

"En garde" was the call for all fencers on Monday, September 16. Practice began with a bang, and the long season got under way. The captain, Fish Ruane, a junior, practiced throughout the summer at the Passaic Y.M.C.A. Berry Ross, the senior member, had a few work outs at Salle Santelli's in New York, while Marilyn Gabel, our Campus Queen, langed many times for Mr. Miller every Wednesday. Carol Stukowski also attended a few lessons over the summer.

This year the team is comprised of one senior, four juniors, four sophomores and a few new freshmen. The varsity members will be mostly the same as last year. Our former captain, Joan Ulrickson, was the only member of the squad to leave us this year. During the summer she placed fifth in a Canadian competition. Nice work, Joan!

Coach Miller and his team are eagerly awaiting the on-coming competitions. The coach's new tactics and ideas will be an aid to producing a superior team.

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