

STATE BEACON

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No. 3

THE STATE BEACON

November 22, 1957

Faculty and Students Join Throngs at N.J.E.A. Convention

Faculty and students were among the thousands of people who crowded the Atlantic City N. J. E. A. convention, November 7, 8, and 9. Teachers from elementary schools, high schools, and colleges from throughout the state attended, numbering over 25,000 participants.

Among the outstanding speakers who took part in this convention were Paterson State's Dr. Leon C. Hood, chairman of the committee on radio and television and Mrs. Lina D. Walter, who presided at the meetings of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey.

Meetings, exhibits, and speeches enabled many of the students to obtain valuable information and material for their future teaching careers. This year the convention contained a greatly expanded program which met the interests of all phases in the field of education.

Some of the exhibits included displays of textbooks, reference books, geography and history aids, such as globes and maps, and numerous other teaching aids. These colorful displays, along with booths, set up by the Alumni associations of the New Jersey State Teachers Colleges, including Paterson State's Alumni Association, were a few of the main attractions of the convention.

The evening affairs were highlighted by a variety of dances, teas, and social get-togethers sponsored by the different organizations.

Middle States Assoc. Evaluation Committee Due at State, Feb. 24

Paterson State will be visited from February 24 through 26, 1958 by a joint evaluation team from Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, President of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., will serve as chairman of the team of evaluators. Those on the team who have been named by the Middle States Association are:

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, chairman, Rev. James B. Horgan, S.J., Director of Libraries, Chairman of the Faculty of Government, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Dr. Thomas R. Miller, President of the State Teachers College at Edinboro, Pa.

Mr. Allan F. Rosebrock, Director of Teacher Education and Certification, State Department of Education, Trenton, N. J.

Two representatives of NCATE will participate with this group. The Middle States evaluators will examine every facet of our program; the evaluators from NCATE will concentrate on the professional areas.

The self-evaluation of the college is under the direction of a Steering Committee, chaired by Dr. Guy V. Ferrell.

Inspiring Assembly Extols Holidays

Thanksgiving, Veterans Day Assembly which was held on Tuesday, November 12, 1957, at 1:30 employed the idea of Thanksgiving in other countries as well as in America. Because the celebration of a Thanksgiving is synonymous with America, it is seldom realized that other countries celebrate festivals with a similar idea in mind. To many Americans, the holiday scene is not complete without Thanksgiving; to people of distant lands the same is also true.

Exchange students, some from the Netherlands, the Near East, and the Far East were present, dressed in their native costumes, and gave the faculty and students of P.S.T.C. a verbal picture of the happenings at their feasts which are equivalent to the Thanksgiving in the U.S. Their costumes were colorful, ornamental, and exciting; excitement was also passed on from each speaker to his audience. Following is the program:

Bible Reading — Constance Banta
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Lord's Prayer
Program Narrator — Diane Morris
Student Guests from Orange
High School:

Bert Oudshoorn
Amsterdam, Holland
Roife Anderson — Sogne, Norway
Rozita Gerline Lessau
Hamburg, Germany
George Christopher, Cyprus, Greece
Catherine Di Leo — Palermo, Italy
Student Guests from Fairleigh Dickinson College:

Sadie David — Liberia
Afis Ayash — Lebanon
Sun Hong Chai — Korea
Hyman by College Choir,

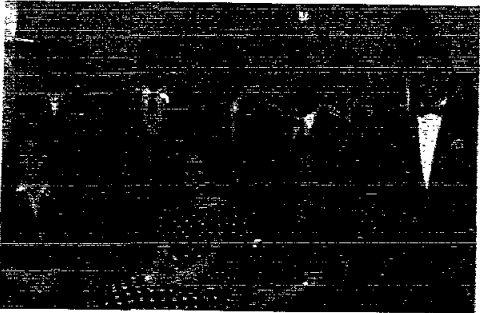
Sine Nemie
Under direction of
Mrs. Elizabeth Stine
Foundations of our Heritage —

Kenneth Lryden
Donald Donofrio
Peter Lo Re
Silent Prayer for those who have given their lives
Taps

Student-Faculty Joint Committee Passed by S.G.A.

S.G.A. motion establishes committee until constitutional change vote in May.

The long awaited and much needed Joint Student-Faculty Relations Committee has been established through the joint efforts of the administration and S.G.A. Through a motion unanimously passed by the council, association president, Jerry DeFazio, has been authorized to appoint five student members, "with at least one member chosen from each class" to serve on the committee along with five faculty members to be selected by the college president. The committee, which has been in the discussion stage for over a year, has been established for the purpose of discussing and formulating recommendations to both the S.G.A. Council and the administration on matters of joint interest to both. Functioning through regular meetings, it will handle proposals referred to it by both the council or administration.



Dr. Holman and foreign exchange students who participated in the Thanksgiving-Veterans Day Assembly.

Kappa Delta Pi Seniors Lead Freshman Discussion Groups

Nat'l Teacher Exams Scheduled For February

Prepared and administered annually by The Educational Testing Service, the National Teacher Examinations will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-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.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 29 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

"What about discipline problems? How can you keep children under control and still have fun? How can you regain their attention? When do you use rote learning? How do you get along with your cooperating teacher?"

These are but a few of the questions met by senior members of Kappa Delta Pi who were asked to serve as group discussion leaders for the freshmen's "Introduction to Education" course.

Acting on the theory that seniors, who have had 6 weeks of precicum, may be able to help bring the classroom closer to the underclassmen, the administration asked Kappa Delta Pi to recommend discussion leaders. It is felt that small informal groupings will provide opportunities for the freshmen to discuss ideas and ask questions which could not be covered in an overcrowded lecture class.

Participating seniors include Sally Mobergson, Judy Johnson, Cynthia Pinnus, Gertrude Dalley, Sheila Schwartz, Mary Gilco, Alice Borer, Evelyn Malarida, Michael Schmidt, Betty Ross, Anne Marschal, Kathryn Mangold, and Marjorie Boeman.

Dr. James Houston Returns From England

Welcome back to PSTC, Dr. Houston! As many of the students know, Dr. James Houston visited England last year as an exchange teacher.

The school in which he taught, Manchester Training College, which is part of Manchester University in Lancaster, England, has some similarities, but many more differences from PSTC, he said. It is exclusively devoted to teacher training for infant, junior, and secondary schools in England. The ratio of students to teachers in Manchester Training College is about nine to one; 24 teachers and 210 students.

Dr. Houston said that in comparison to our college, Manchester had a more formal atmosphere. The students were hard workers who considered a "C" a fairly good grade, since the marking system here was more severe. He said, too,

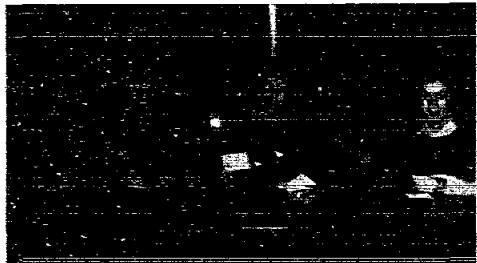
(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Doris Pertz Demonstrates Gift and Book Shop Displays

Mrs. Doris Pertz, sophomore, presented a demonstration of gift and book shop displays at the Seaboard Integration Conference of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, Wednesday, November 6. The invitation was extended to Mrs. Pertz and her co-chairman, Mrs. Morris Goodman of North Caldwell, after publication of an article entitled "Magic in the Gift Shop" in the May 1957 issue of Outlook, a N. W. L. publication.

Mrs. Pertz also spoke to the conference about the displays and merchandising methods, and was on a panel of experts during a workshop session. (Mrs. Pertz and Mrs. Goodman were co-chairmen of Book and Gift Shop of the Sisterhood of the Jewish League of Caldwell).

Junior Prom, "Aqua Fantasy" Spotlights Holiday Weekend



Junior Prom Committee Chairmen—Left to right: Barbara Keegal, Maureen McGlynn, Arlene McCoy, Marilyn Smith; and not pictured, Jeanne Kenay.

At the spacious and elegant Preakness Hills Country Club, "Aqua Fantasy" is being presented by the Junior Class. Aqua and white set the scene for this semi-formal affair with stately pillars and sparkling chandeliers completing the enchantment.

Midnight dinner, served by the club's noted staff, will lend a touch of perfection to the charmed evening. Your dancing pleasure will be highlighted by the music of Chick Mahon and his Orchestra.

The date to remember is November 29; the time 9:00 P.M. The Preakness Hills Country Club is located in Ratzer Road in Preakness, N. J. Directions may be obtained when securing table reservations in the cafeteria from November 18th through the 26th.

Chairmen of the committees who have been working on the organization of this affair, and who are planning and publicizing are as follows: Arlene McCoy, general chairman of the dance; Maureen McGlynn, publicity chairman; Jeannie Kenay, chairman of the invitations and tickets committee; Barbara Keegal, table reservations committee chairman; and Marilyn Smith, band committee chairman.

Thanksgiving, Pilgrim Style

Everyone has his own interpretation as to what Thanksgiving means to him. However, many of us have forgotten the basic and Pilgrim meaning attached to this day. It should be a time to give thanks, as a family, and to renew the strength of the family.

Why have we attached so much importance to the dinner part of Thanksgiving? Why do we spend so much time preparing, eating, and digesting a meal that tradition says should consist of turkey with all the trimmings? Has our culture changed so much, that we let food take the spotlight and darken the real meaning of this day?

Why don't we all pitch in and try to celebrate this Thanksgiving in the way the Pilgrims meant it to be celebrated; put more emphasis on the thanks and less on the turkey.

L.O.

Sputnik VS. American Education

In the headlines of every newspaper, in the conversations of most adult Americans, there appears the threatening, fear-filled word—SPUTNIK! For some, this is just another reason for attack on political policies, and for others, it is the first awakening word about this age of tremendous scientific advancements.

Criticisms of administrative policies are pouring into Washington by the thousands, but let us consider a basic question regarding the scientific interests of the American people. If "Sputnik" had never been projected into space by the Russians, would half the people who are now up in arms about the backwardness of the U. S. be the least bit perturbed about the missile-making status of the country? Without fear of too much contradiction, it seems that this Russian satellite has had one favorable effect—it has opened the eyes of many sleepy Americans to the necessity of having a more advanced scientific program.

Education is part of the answer to this probing question concerning our nation's scientific advancement — not only in educating the adult mind of today about one satellite or another, but also in educating the future American scientists.

In an age of such incredible scientific discoveries, has enough stress been placed on this subject in our schools? Only in the past few weeks has science received such worldwide notoriety! Will this affect the teaching of science? Will more capable students be stimulated by this new interest in science?

Here is the opportunity of elementary and high school teachers to do their part in promulgating a stronger and better foundation in the field of science. Knowing that the security of our nation is in many respects dependent on technological advancement, the educators of today have their roles cut out for them. If teachers can see the importance of their parts in this long-range education program, there might be fewer complaints about the scientific status of the U. S. in years to come.

B.M.P.

STATE BEACON

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Voice Of Our S.G.A.

How do we make the S.G.A. a part of us? In my campaign speech I promised that I would work towards bettering relationships between your Council and you. Do you think I can achieve this necessary goal alone? No, you must help me by your avid support and interest. I have noticed that very little response is brought back from your individual sections regarding issues proposed through the minutes or on your ideas for bettering the future. You must remember that your representative is your contact with your government and that he has been selected by you as your voice. If you feel there is something you wish brought before the Council tell your representative. If you feel there is something in the S.G.A. minutes you do not fully understand ask your representative to explain it. Each proposal placed upon the floor is open for lengthy discussion, therefore, your representative should have a good understanding of every issue presented. If he does not have the necessary information question him why. Remember, an indolent representative creates an apathetic Council and an apathetic Council creates an inefficient Association.

I implore each of you to please give me your support through your interest in S.G.A. class discussion time. Send your representative to the Council meetings with awareness and support. Give the Council the spark that will ignite harmony, unity and progress. Only YOU can do it.

One Student's Opinion

A club for everyone; everyone in a club. This theme isn't being followed in this College. Everyone in this College should or should be required to participate in a club. There are something like 15 clubs on this campus. About 5 of these clubs should be considered as successful.

Why aren't some of these clubs what they should be? Because of lack of interest on the part of the student body. Various clubs are crying for members. The Mens' Athletic Association would like to have an extensive interannual sports program, but it cannot have this program with only 12 members participating. The Prokoms would like to re-charter their club with the Student Government Association, but how can it survive with only about 10 interested members. The Booster club which was a popular club last year doesn't have enough members this year.

It might be a good idea if our Student Government Association would appoint a committee to see what can be done to remedy this grave situation.

It is up to every individual in this college to participate in a club. Many faculty advisors are interested in their club programs even to the extent that they work many long and hard hours to improve their club. As a future teacher it is your duty and moral obligation to get something extra out of college besides just class work.

Carl Vesux

CORRECTION:

The WFO's Who story in the October 25th issue omitted the fact that a student must have completed two full years at P.S.T.C. to be eligible for consideration.

Education Annals

In April 1956, President Eisenhower appointed a committee of thirty-five prominent educators and industrialists to study the problems of higher education. The committee was set up after issuance of the report of the White House Conference on Education, which dealt with problems on the elementary and secondary school levels. The chairman of this committee on Education was Devereux C. Josephs of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Josephs advises that with the rising costs of living, the colleges of the United States are operating at a huge deficit. This could be offset by increasing the tuition fees, which would make more funds available for more and better teachers, plus added, improved facilities.

Mr. Josephs states that a degree is worth \$100,000 in its returns, therefore it is sound thinking on the parents' part to do everything in their power to enable their children to go to college. Parents who cannot afford this expense are advised to borrow money for tuition. More student loans, rather than scholarships are needed. The availability of student loans should be emphasized. The loan organizations of some of the Eastern col-

leges report that only one-third of their funds are being used.

Dr. Barnaby C. Deeney, president of Brown University presented a plan for financing college education in the same manner as the purchase of a house or automobile. Parents would be able to make a down payment as a student is enrolled and payments would be made over an extended period of years.

Regardless of the means by which a student may pay for his education, the principle objective is to give each intelligent high school graduate an opportunity for higher education. This lack of funds is keeping out some of the best brains of the nation's high schools. One of the results is the lower standard of qualifying students. The Council for Technological Advancement in Washington compares United States with Russian education. In America only thirty-seven per cent of the students studied trigonometry. Russian graduates have had both mathematics and trigonometry. About seventy-six per cent of American students study no physics. Russian graduates have had five years of it. Starting this week 1,000 educators will meet at the University of Chicago to try to solve these problems.

Exchange Column

THE TRINITONIAN, Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

"The question of the week was posed by inquisitor Leon "Tex" Taylor, Trinity's public relations director. Mr. Taylor asks, "Which will disintegrate first, Sputnik or Little Rock?"

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was one of the 16,000 spectators who watched the Blue and Blue roll over the Air Force Academy with a 20-0 score. Also accompanying the President were O. S. Colclough, University Dean of Faculty, and members of the Board of Trustees.

THE REVIEW, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

"In a Tizzy over Frisbee?" "The Martians have landed!" These cries and others might well be heard echoing about the ivy halls of Delaware University during the early part of this semester. Observers have noticed small, brightly colored disks whirling in

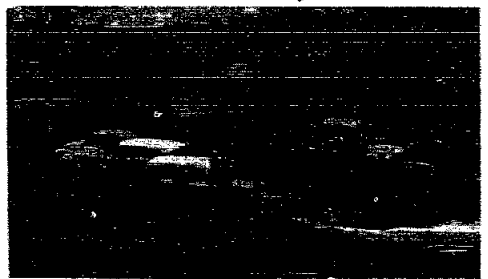
gay profusion around their heads. The disks are red, yellow, blue, and green, and are about ten inches in diameter, and are called Frisbees.

Upon acquiring a frisbee, one is eligible to join the swarming ranks of frisbee flingers scattering the campus from dawn to dusk. During winter months, the frisbee will go out of style, but "The frisbee will return."

THE TECH, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

"Clothes Make the BMOG." Today we will pass along some fashion hints for college men. The most important thing to remember, gentlemen, is to dress with dash and inventiveness. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry saber, or perhaps a gold derby. However, guard against gaudiness. If for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a gold saber. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead or for more formal occasions, a knife.

Senior Parking Privileges Backed by Administration



A view of the parking area reserved for seniors.

The S.G.A. resolution on senior parking, passed at this year's first S.G.A. meeting will soon be given "teeth" through administration backing. The senior class parking committee has announced that the administration is standing behind the S.G.A. in the tradition of senior parking and that in the near future senior cars will have special stickers permitting them to use the senior parking area. It was further revealed that underclassman parking in the area will be subject to various penalties including fines.



The annual Halloween Masquerade dance, which was held here at State, on October 25, was a "howling" success. Most participants came in costume, competing for prizes for the most original costumes. On the left are pictured some of the winners; from left to right: Phil Allocca, Carol Lantka, Dorothy-mae Tunis, and John Cording. On the left, we find several "Wee Wee Winklers," night shirts and all.



Club Compartment

by Carl Veaux

Booster Club

At a well attended meeting of the Booster Club, plans were discussed for future activities. Pep rallies, dances and basketball programs were among the ideas brought out. With the coming basketball campaign, our objective is now to add in promoting school spirit, and to help boost attendance for these games.

New members are needed, and most welcome to attend our next meeting. Please watch the bulletin boards.

M.A.A.

The M.A.A. is sponsoring the football films which are being shown every Thursday in the Little Theatre at 12:30. Everyone is invited to attend and watch the game. There is a problem though. In order to have an intermural sports program, there must be a 100% interest of all male students in this college.

Prokers

The International Relations Club, Prokers, is reorganizing, sponsored by the Social Sciences Department. Freshmen and sophomores are cordially invited to attend along with the other classmen. Bulletins will be issued to designate meetings.

The future holds many fascinating world-wide subjects with in-

teresting personages invited to participate.

Masque and Masquers

Masque and Masquers announces the cast for their fall production of "The Heiress," January 10 and 11. Members of the cast are as follows: Phil Pampinella, Gail Cohen, Jerry DiFalso, Frank Cimino, Mariene Mancini, Lois Brooks, Dianne Cerema, Geraldine Rynek and Taube Schweitzer.

The performances are free to students and faculty, but there will be a nominal charge for guests and visitors.

Choristers

Members of the Paterson State Choristers enjoyed an informal tea in the cafeteria, October 30. This affair was planned by Ariene Rubin, chairman, assisted by Robert Sand.

The chorus is busy rehearsing for the Thanksgiving assembly, November 13, and their musical Christmas assembly, December 17.

Zeta Alpha Chapter

December meeting — Christmas party including "Hobbies" speaker — Dr. James Houston — "Education in England" Last year Miss Marjorie Allen (Exchange Professor) spoke on same topic as well as her impressions of U.S.; thus, the chapter will now get an American's view of England.

Profiles of Students

Sophomore, Vincent S. Coll, was named high honor man in his class during the summer training of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class at Quantico, Virginia, it was revealed recently by official sources. Coll completed the six weeks' course at the top of his class of 659 college men representing schools throughout the nation.



Vincent Coll

Coll's final average of 94.07, which made him top man in his own class, was also the second highest mark recorded at Quantico among the total of more than 1800 men who completed the same course. He is scheduled to attend the summer training session after completion of his junior year in college.

The chairman of the freshman Halloween dance, "The Spook Spect" held on October 25, was



Jane Martino

Jane Martino, class of '61. Jane is a resident of East Orange, New Jersey, where she was graduated in June 1957. A local P. T. A. of East Orange awarded Jane a scholarship upon her graduation as an honor student. She is presently enrolled as a Social Studies major at State.

Dancing, boating and listening to rock 'n' roll takes up her spare time.

The Question Box

by Carole Rittenberg

Question: How would you improve campus social life?

Frank Grosso, Sophomore: Have a record dance at least once a month and probably on a Saturday night.

Judy Marsh, Junior: There should be more co-operative activities among on-campus groups in order to include everyone, thereby creating more of an all-school activity.

John Cording, Sophomore: How much social life do you want? This college has one of the best social programs of any other college in the area. As for improving it, I have nothing to say.

Peggy Elmer, Junior: Have a square dance once in a while on a Saturday night so people who work have a chance to come.

Lewetta Triana, Freshman: Have more dances.

Nicolette Grifone, Junior: More compulsory activities.

Robert Ardieri, Sophomore: Have more big dances more often and on Saturday night.

Peter Loka, Freshman: I think if we had more dances at college, our college life would be much better — especially if we had Joey Dea's band.

Marcis Abrams, Freshman: The

social life could be greatly improved if dances were held more often.

Cora Goldstein, Sophomore: I like campus social life, but we need more men.

Audrey Smith, Freshman: There should be more interest in college activities and more men.

John Maschella, Junior: Besides the Wednesday square dances and basketball games there are very few social events. There should be more publicity about Saturday and Friday dances. There would be a much better social life if sororities and fraternities were allowed on campus.

Frank Cavallo, Junior: Paterson State definitely lacks a social program. Aside from square dances and other scattered dances, most social events are off-campus. A special committee should be appointed to discuss, improve, and build a better social program.

Joseph Donnelly, Junior: This question should be brought up at the S.A.A. Students should try to create a familiar atmosphere.

Joseph Catalana, Sophomore: There should be more dances with bigger numbers. More on the formal side.

The Keyhole

by Frances Winkler

This is the first of a series of articles to be written about interesting people on our campus. For this article we selected an individual whom we think is a "conversational piece." There are many male students and faculty members on our college campus, and all are clean-shaven by now. Who is this bearded gentleman? Is this non-conformist a Pennsylvania Dutchman or a member of the House of David? Why does Mr. Fulton sport a beard?

Mr. Jack Fulton, Associate Prof. of English, was born in Clifton in 1911. Since his father was a telegraph supervisor for the Morse Railroad, he learned the Morse Code at an early age. Holding telegraphic conversations with his father became a favorite pastime.

After graduating from Pompton Lakes High School, at sixteen, he worked as a stock clerk for Meyer Brothers in Paterson, and attended Columbia University three evenings each week, studying Journalism, Spanish and United States History. Two other nights per week were spent in the gymnasium of the Paterson City Hall Annex doing amateur boxing. His desire for a college education was so great that at the end of the year he was determined to attend as a full time student. He wrote to many colleges throughout the country requesting permission to attend on a work scholarship. He received a favorable reply from Central College in Iowa and was accepted as a student. Although kept busy with the usual work-



Mr. Jack Fulton

(Continued on Page Four)

And From The Grapevine

by Ellie Sullivan

A cordial welcome to our Juniors who are slowly sunbathing back to PSTC after those "highlighting" weeks of observation in the educational world — and an "Au Revoir" to the seniors who embark on their student teaching career. Merry Christmas and see you after the New Year . . . The Senior Parking Lot is "legal" now!

Monday, November 11 — 2:30 p.m. — Channel 4 — was the scene of the wedding of Layne Jones, PSTC Senior AP student, to Charles Coleman on a nationwide broadcast of "Bride and Groom."

Best Wishes! Congratulations are also in order to Mrs. J. Thomas, Jr., formerly Doreen Jaeger '56, for whom wedding bells rang on November 23.

GRAND OPENING *** Stars — Bergen Mall — large representation of PSTC Students—FLASH! JUST WENT OUT OF BUSINESS!

What forgetful Sophomore left

his books in a Senior car after a bon at the "Blue Frog"?

WANTED: one tooth — must mendicate well — Notify Editor of Beacon.

Female streams ached throughout Memorial Gymnasium on the night of the Halloween Dance, Oct. 25, as a werewolf was seen stalking among the frightened masqueraders. Among them were Wee Wee Winklers—McConaghy and Malaki.

What mambo and rock-n-roll dance "expert" was chaperone of the eighth grade class Halloween dance at Cedar Grove?

Also noted by this reporter was that the above mentioned "Ray-sin Murray" has shown considerable talent playing with matches.

Party at Lantka's . . . not too crowded.

Red noses were in high fashion as the "Hot-bug" hit the Campus this month.

Who's that certain young lady who punctured Bob Matthes's eardrums? Not his mother, I'm told.

Sports On Parade

by Ray Cosgrove

Congratulatory wishes are conveyed to Coach Vitalone and his football team on their fine showing and hard-fought victory over Shelton College. The final score was 7-0 and evened the season series. The winning touchdown in the game came about when the very deceptive State quarterback, Bob Quinn, passed the pigskin to George Bel Monte. Jack Wooton grabbed another Quinn pass for the extra point. Space is not available to distribute printed laurels to each individual member of the team, but we sincerely hope an old Naval term will suffice—WELL DONE FELLAS. With the expansive growth of our school reaching new stages every year, one can foresee a fully-clad eleven rushing down the gridiron in the years to come.

The sports world received a sad blow a few weeks ago, when the death of the Princeton football coach was announced. His name, Charlie Caldwell, is familiar to all those who followed the Ivy League. His leadership qualities were important to the college world because of his stress on scholastic achievements first and athletic achievements second. We at Paterson State have no Charlie Caldwell, but we adhere to his philosophy. It gives me great pleasure to think that our pattern of educational methods at Paterson State coincide with those of the great Princeton coach. The hustle and winning spirit of the basketball team; the close games that were won by our baseball team last year; our fencers who never say die; and our aforementioned football team are the reasons that bear out my assertions. All the many noteworthy people who perform for these different squads are doing a superlative job. I feel that every student at Paterson State is as much a part of the teams as the members who perform. The ultimate aim of sports at Paterson is to bring the different championships to the college, not to any individual. By attending the games and rooting for the teams, the student is showing his willingness to unite for the single effort at hand: Victory! When this is accomplished at our school, we can realize the feeling that Mr. Caldwell strived for during his lifetime.

Spotlighting . . .

Bob Briant

Sophomore Bob Briant, defensive stalwart of the Pioneer basketball team, is expected to be back at his guard position on Coach Wolf's starting five.

Last year Bob, who came to Paterson State as a February Freshman transfer student, took over a starting position and immediately proved himself with accurate shooting from the outside and quick-handed defensive play.

Briant is a graduate of North Plainfield High School, class of 1955, stands 5'9" and weighs 165 pounds. He plays baseball as well as basketball and last year was one of Paterson's leading pitchers.

Tom Strout

Tom Strout, a product of Clifford Scott High School in East Orange, is expected to add a considerable amount of strength to the Paterson State team this year.

Tom, who is 6' 1" and weighs 185 pounds, plays the forecourt and will be called upon to spell the regulars during the forthcoming season.

As a freshman, Tom started on the Junior Varsity team and displayed aggressiveness under the boards along with shooting and ball-handling ability.

The Peeking Pioneer

Does State Need More Than a Basketball and Baseball Team?

The answer is obvious. The college is growing and everything else on campus must grow with it. Much thought has been put into the expansion of the sports program, but many limitations seem to be falling into the road of headway. Some interested parties have shown some progress in expanding this movement by forming a six-man touch-football team. Last year marked the first sign of a new team. This team booked games with Shelton College, and the outcome was impressive.

This year, however, the team played Shelton twice, winning one and losing one. More men should take an interest in the touch-football unit. If a greater interest is shown, the team will develop enough to enter a league. George Magdite and Jack Wooton are among the hustlers who went all out to create this team.

Because of lack of attendance, the M.A.A. appears to be at a stand-still. If the men of Paterson State want more activities, it would be wise to attend the M.A.A. meetings and contribute something besides steam . . .

With the quickly approaching basketball season, State seems to be well on its toes. Excitement is flowing through the veins of the many campus walkers. This excitement is extremely noticeable in the pert cheerleaders.

In exhaustive fashion, the cheerleaders are preparing their routines with improvement and improvisation. Some new faces will be seen on the squad replacing those graduating seniors. Carol Lantice, Loreta Trione, Mary Lou Moccirelli, and Barbara Temple will make their debut on the squad November 23, when the Alumni trot on the court.

The veteran yellers include Shirley Stewart, Cynthia Finnean, Gerri Marsh, Liz Melnick, Pat Wald and Cora Goldstein. Miss Hayes is commander-in-chief of this fine troop.

Along with the cheerleaders, the Booster Club is responsible for contributing to the support of the team. The Booster Club did a fabulous job promoting spirit last year, and the gang has a bigger task this season. The club provided a great cheering section. Everyone is asked to cooperate by attending the games and supporting the club from the stands.

Fencing Flash!

Fencing season started with two women's competitions held in New York City on October 20th and 21st. Despite the fact that both competitions were for advanced fencers, Paterson was represented by half a dozen of the varsity fencers, seeking competitive experience before the opening of the regular college season. The best performances by the local girls were turned in by Captain Tish Ruane and Connie Plucinsky, who reached the semi-finals in the first competition.

On Tuesday November 12th the varsity girls again faced a test in a New Jersey Women's Open Competition held at Fairleigh Dickinson and on November 25th five of the Paterson beginners will have their first competitive experience in New Jersey Prep Competition to be held in the Paterson State Gym.

Mr. Fulton

(Continued from Page Three) scholarship chores (mopping the hard concrete cafeteria floor was a favorite), he still found time to participate in tennis, track, student government, and in both drama and English clubs.

War broke out when he was in the middle of his sophomore year. Upon being rejected by Air Corps, Marines, and Navy because of vision, he decided to complete his sophomore year and join the Army the following summer. He served with the 11th Airborne Division paratroops in New Guinea, the Philippines, Okinawa, and Japan.

In December of 1945 he arrived back in the United States, and the following September returned to complete his college education. Thanks to the generous provisions of the G. I. Bill, he was now fortunate to enjoy college campus life. He graduated in 1948 cum laude and salutatorian. Still using the G. I. Bill, he enrolled at Columbia University's Graduate School and earned his Master's Degree in 1949.

He continued to study for two more years working toward his Doctorate, and then decided he wanted to teach.

After being accepted as an instructor in English at the University of Idaho, he married Anna May Woodward, a high school friend, an alumna of P.S.T.C. and a professional home economist. After teaching at the University of Idaho for three years, he returned to New Jersey with his wife and daughter, Cheryl Ann.

Mr. Jack Fulton possesses a great capacity for living. In addition to his regular teaching he also teaches evenings as well as summers. He is still working on his Ph.D. at Columbia, and still finds time to listen to the classical music he loves, swim, play tennis, fish and camp with his family. During his free time he can usually be found at Fayton Lakes, where he is building his own home. This past summer he completed the foundation of that home.

Why has he grown a beard? Perhaps because during the war, Army authorities insisted he shave

AlumniData

Dr. Herbert Ellis has been appointed as adviser to the Alumni Association by Dr. Shea. . . . The annual alumni tea was held Nov. 5 at the Traymore, in Atlantic City. . . . The annual fall meeting of the association will be held on Saturday, November 23. The gala evening will include a roast beef dinner and a basketball game, held on campus. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Morris Corn had a baby boy recently. Mrs. Corn is the former Ruth Giand, class of 1956. Her husband graduated in 1952. . . . The Walters also announced an addition to their family. Mrs. Walters is the former Janice Estlinger, class of 1954. . . . A slate of A.A. officers to be voted upon November 23 meeting were selected under the jurisdiction of the nominating committee which included Chairman Fitzpatrick, Mae Mansoa, Adam Richberg, Lois Knopf and Jeannette Ling.

Dr. Houston

(Continued from Page One) that many more students dropped out of college.

One factor in favor of teaching in the U.S. over that in England is salary. The average beginning salary is \$4800. This has approximately the same value as \$2000 in American money.

Many of the students participated in extracurricular activities during their unusually long lunch periods. Dr. Houston noticed a strong loyalty on the part of the students for their school.

NOTICE:

The Publicity Committee of the S.G.A. now has a mail box in Brunscker Hall. All college clubs, committees, or classes desiring publicity releases or help with publicity should notify this committee through this new facility.

the beautiful bushy one he had grown while on Leyna. Perhaps it is really a symbol of freedom—freedom for which he was willing to fight!



Leave It To The Girls

If you were to stroll down to the ballfield at 11:30 A.M. on any Thursday, quite a sight would meet your eyes. Namely, the members of the W.A.A. playing softball. The excitement would be sensed the moment you began to watch. For example, you might be fortunate enough to see Ginny Glatz initiate a bangeron upon catching a ball.

On the way back from the field, you might join the parade which escorts Miss Fonken to her office.

Nancy Smith struts in front as the drum major. The most impressive part of the morning would be the reviewing line which forms in front of the gym to salute our softball advisor.

As the day draws to a close, a scream may be heard coming from the girls' locker room. A "suicide note" has been discovered. Any member of the W.A.A. could tell you why the girl might be unhappy — she was not a member of "WAA WAA"!

Campus Calendar

- NOVEMBER
- 28—Alumni basketball game (home)
- 27—Thanksgiving recess begins 4:30 P.M.—Dec. 2, 5:30 A.M.
- 26—Junior Prom (Breakfast Ellis Country Club)
- DECEMBER
- 8—Shelton Basketball game (away)
- 8—New Haven basketball game (away)
- 10—Jersey City basketball game (home)
- 10—Madrigal Concert
- 12—Newark State basketball game (home)
- 14—Panzer basketball game (away)
- 17—Christmas Assembly
- 17—Montclair basketball game (home)
- 18—Month month basketball game (home)
- 18—Christmas Recess begins 4:30 P.M.—Jan. 2, 5:30 A.M.