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Lucy Oliveri Elected Beacon Editor-in-Chief

Lucy Oliveri, News Editor of the Beacon, has been elected the editor-in-chief for the 1958-59 Beacon. The election took place on April 22, at a special meeting of the editorial board presided over by Bev Patterson, present editor.

Lucy, who is a Sophomore enrolled in the General Education curriculum, has been on the newspaper staff for two years and has recently been elected the New Jersey representative to the Columbia Press Association.

"With the help of my editorial board, I hope to create a closer relationship between the students of Paterson State and the Beacon," replied Lucy, when asked her general aim. "We are also anticipating a successful year, with more students writing for the paper."

The following appointments and the editorial board have been announced by the new editor: Gale Anderson, Assistant Editor; Carol Tenebruso, News Editor; Sal Rainone, Sports Editor; Nancy Leach, Exchange Editor; Don D'Onofrio, Feature Editor; Arlene Marur, Typing Editor; Sheila Rae Tudson, Lay-Out Editor; Carl Gogats, Photographer; Art Bowne, Cartoonist; and Rosamaria Romagnano, Business Manager.

The new staff will put out the June issue of the Beacon. Since this is the last paper, it will be devoted to Senior Class activities and graduation.

Summer Courses Given At Stokes

The New Jersey State School of Conservation at Lake Walpalanne, Stokes State Forest, Branchville, New Jersey, is offering the following courses during the coming summer:

First Session (June 1 through June 13)

Physical Education 25-26 — Aquatics and Camping

Leadership (Patzer College) 2 semester hours credit

Second Session (June 15 through June 25)

Biology 293 — Introduction to Field Biology 2 semester hours credit

Physical Ed. 410 — Water Safety and First Aid 2 semester hours credit

Ind. Arts 442 — Conservation of Basic Industrial Materials 2 semester hours credit

Education 440 — Camping and Outdoor Education 2 semester hours credit

Education 441 — Conservation Education 2 semester hours credit

The fees are \$60 for the 10-day session, including board, room, tuition (2 semester hours), swimming, boating, and other recreation. A \$6 deposit is required for each course.

Third Session (June 30 through July 13)

Education 442 — Practicum in Camp Leadership (open to Camp Walpalanne councilors only) two semester hours credit

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2nd Successful All-College Carnival Adds Proceeds to Student Center Fund



Dr. Shea officiates at opening ceremony of the carnival. From left to right: Dr. Jane Gunnane, faculty adviser to the carnival; Mario Volpe, general chairman; Dr. Marion E. Shea, president; and Carol Lautka, Campus Queen.

Bev Patterson Chosen Sec. of Press Assoc.

At the annual Spring Conference of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association, which was held at Paterson State, on May 3, Beverly Patterson was elected Secretary of the association. Other newly elected officers are: president, Joan Anderson, Caldwell College for Women; vice-president, Larry De Cohen, Jersey City Junior College; and treasurer, Fran Natale, Newark State College.

It was the first time for Paterson State to be the host college for this association. This affair was sponsored by the staff and Miss Emily Greenaway, adviser of the State Beacon.

Guest speakers at the conference were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Haywood. Mr. Haywood is the owner (Continued on Page Two)

Senior Ball Fetes Graduates Friday, May 23

The Senior Ball Committee, headed by Bob Rempplies, has started making plans for the annual affair. The Senior Ball will be held on Friday, May 23, at Thomm's Sorrento, 74 Park Avenue, Newark.

The dinner will consist of fruit cup, soup, celery and olives, rolls and butter, vegetables and potatoes, a choice of seafood or turkey, dessert and coffee.

Bids will be on sale until Thursday, May 22 and will sell for \$9.00 a couple. "Seniors must pick up bids on or before Wednesday, May 14," announced Louis Arnone, chairman of the Ticket Committee.

The Senior Ball is given for the Seniors, and ALL students and faculty are welcome.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds First Tapping Assem.

Tuesday, April 29, was the date of the first assembly sponsored by the Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi.

President of the Society, Evelyn Malacrida, outlined and told about the activities of the local chapter and the purpose of the exercises.

At the assembly, the newly chosen members of the Honor Society were introduced to the Student body and faculty.

Requirements for membership are:

1. Scholaric average of 3.45 or over
 2. Character and personal qualities considered
 3. Evidence of service or leadership
 4. There must be a continual, sincere interest and contribution to education
- Dr. Marian E. Shea (active member of the Chapter) closed the assembly program. Both old and new members formed a procession out of the assembly.

A Cappella Choir, Chorus, And Band Present Second Spring Concert, May 21.



Dr. J. Clees McKray

The Pioneer Instrumental Ensemble, Paterson State College A Cappella Choir, and Chorus will present the second spring concert on Wednesday, May 21, 1958 at 8 P.M. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Mr. Stanley W. Opalsch will direct the instrumental ensemble and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stina will conduct the vocal organizations.

Dr. J. Clees McKray, will be the piano soloist. A native of Iowa Dr. McKray began playing piano recitals at the age of eight. His special talent was recognized in many ways including a scholarship to the State University, Iowa City, Iowa. Later he received the degrees of Master of Art and Doctor of Education at Columbia University.

For seven years Dr. McKray was a pupil of Alberto Jemas, a world famous piano teacher from Europe. During this time he played for many famous pianists, among them the celebrated Ignace Paderewski. Later he studied with the internationally known pianist, Harold Bauer. During this period he continued giving recitals and appeared as soloist with the symphony orchestras throughout the country.

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Perry Wins 2nd Prize In Editorial Contest

In the annual contest for the best written editorial on Abraham Lincoln sponsored by the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association, Lois Perry, Feature Editor of the Beacon, won second place.

She was presented with her award at the Spring Conference of the N.J.C.P.A., which will be held at Paterson State on May 3.

Her editorial appeared in the February 19 issue of the Beacon and was submitted to the association in March.



Salvatore Drago

Citizenship Club Sponsors Outing

Those of you who were here last year will remember that the Citizenship Club played host to a group of orphans from the Immaculate Conception Orphanage in Lodi, again proving its genuine interest as a service group. The club sponsored their Second Annual Orphanage Outing for St. Joseph's Orphanage in Englewood Cliffs.

Accommodations including refreshments, picnic supper, ball playing, games, visiting the various buildings and exhibits on our campus, and other types of fun such as taping their votes in our speech department were arranged by co-chairmen Diane Morris and Barbara Dugan. Thirty-five boys ranging from grades three through eight thoroughly enjoyed their May 8th afternoon on our beautiful campus.

Why We Are Here - - -

One definition of education is the systematic development and cultivation of the mind and other natural powers, that is, the harmonious development of all our faculties. This is a very broad expectation, but the fulfillment of this definition is what many of us hope to gain from our education.

In the development and cultivation of the mind, the mind is trained to increase its intellectual curiosity in world problems, in daily events, which previously seemed unimportant, and in the nature and understanding of our purpose in life.

World problems often tend to pass by our attention unnoticed, when we are not fully aware of our part in them. Education stimulates the necessary interest in such matters, by providing basic reasons for sharing the joys and burdens of our fellow man.

Our passiveness in regard to many of the surrounding happenings in our daily lives, often results in ignorance of misdeeds, tolerance of unscrupulousness, and sometimes neglect of our duty. The active participation in our civic rights is encouraged greatly by the awakening to these matters through education.

What our purpose in life is, is often an evasive subject. Our educators recognize the presence of this problem and attempt to show us the way to find our own individual purpose in life. We are given problems to solve which require the use of logically functioning minds, and to evaluate the standards by which we live. All of this training provides the incentive to pry further into a truer understanding of life, and gives us a broader, more intelligent outlook of life itself.

Education trains us to challenge new ideas with sound reasoning, and to leave our own opinions open for challenge by others. We are taught to think to determine reasons, and to give proof for all our actions, and make use of our special capabilities to their fullest development.

If diligence, application, and sincere interest are applied to the learning received through education, the fulfillment of the definition of education, the harmonious development of all our faculties, can be achieved.

We are fortunate to have the opportunity at this college to strive toward the fulfillment of this aim.

Education Annals

by Ellen Moore

William H. King, Audio-Visual Coordinator of the State Department of Education has announced the success of the County Audio-Visual Center Program in New Jersey. Last year more than 400 school districts benefited from their association in this Program. In New Jersey twenty out of twenty-one counties have Centers in operation.

Established in 1950, these Centers provide local teachers with film and other modern tools of instruction. Continued success of the Centers depends on the efficient and effective use of the materials by all teachers. County superintendents, local supervisors and boards of education are indicating proper utilization of the materials.

Funds for this Program come from two sources: local districts and state aid. Local districts con-

tribute on the basis of daily enrollment with the state matching this contribution, which amounts to approximately 40 cents per pupil. The budget for 1957-58 was \$121,089.00 local aid, and \$49,056.85 State aid.

A new approach to higher standards of education and more efficient teaching staffs is being used by the Westfield, N. J. Board of Education. They believe travel will improve its borough teachers and have introduced a two-part program which provides sabbatical leaves for a full year at half pay and annual grants of \$100 which can be accumulated for five years. Teachers with five or more years' experience in Westfield are eligible. Up-to-date, 56 teachers have taken advantage of this offer. The grants are not given as awards for merit but rather as an incentive to intellectual and professional betterment.

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Voice of Our S.G.A.

by Jerry De Falco

Your Government

This year your S. G. A. has tried to establish an organization that will have firm footing for all important years ahead. We have adhered strictly to the Constitution therefore, locating the errors that we are going to recommend be corrected. We have established permanent file cabinets that contain all past information concerning the organization and we have centralized all records that will be helpful to other councils that follow us.

We have all worked very hard to produce a beneficial Student Government. I would like to begin thanking the people who have given their time and effort in helping to make this a successful year. Thanks will again be extended more formally when your S. G. A. sponsors an assembly program at which we will publicly acknowledge the people who have had a hand in working with us this year. This assembly will also give us a chance to summarize what has been done this year and what is planned for the future. At this assembly we also plan to introduce your next year's officers and perhaps listen to what they have planned for our class and your government. The student council urges you to please attend this assembly which is really a tribute to you on behalf of the fine support you have given us this year.

Dean Holman Issues Thanks

Although it may seem to be a rather simple task to present just one assembly program, actually this requires much planning, follow-up, and the understanding cooperation of many people if the venture is to be a success. The Assembly Committee was happy to see that the Robert Frost assembly was most successful, and Dr. Holman wishes to take the opportunity to thank all those people who helped make it so. These include faculty members and students who helped work out arrangements for the program and who acted as guides for our guests on campus tours. Thanks are also due to the Business Office and the Maintenance Staff who are always most cooperative and to Miss Edwards and Hospitality Club who furnished courteous and efficient service at the luncheon for some of the guests and at the reception which followed the program.

The assembly was well attended, more than 1400 people, representing students, staff, and more than 850 guests from high schools in this area, all of whom experienced a most commendable program. For some of these high school students it was their first visit to our campus. We may have the pleasure of welcoming them once again as students in the near future.

Press Conference

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of the Haywood Press in Fair Lawn and is a graphic artist for the New York News. He was instrumental in establishing the American Amateur Press Association and served as President and Treasurer of that organization. Mrs. Haywood has had considerable newspaper experience in the editorial field.
In addition to the election of next year's officers there were also many presentations of awards
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Exchange Column

Pace College Press, Pace College, N. Y.

FOR PRACTICAL STUDENTS

1. Come to class late, avoid the rush.
2. Write on the walls, show off your excellent penmanship.
3. Whisper in class, it decreases your chances of getting lock-jaw.
4. Trip people on the stairs, it shows you're quick on your feet.
5. Shuffle your feet and walk slowly if you have to go to the blackboard, that keeps your shoes on.
6. Chew gum in class, otherwise your teeth will rot and fall out.
7. Answer your teacher back, it shows you have initiative.
8. Cut your classes, have more time to study.
9. Stick your hand under the desk, it reinforces the desk.
10. Sleep in class, it leaves you wide awake at night to do your homework.

The University Hatchet, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgigawan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one

day in Lake Widgigawan and dropped his Duke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday — thirty years later, mark you! I went fishing in Widgigawan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Fitzy fight.

Sincerely,

Willis Wayde
The Technician, Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM IN EIRE

Young Americans will have a chance to study in Ireland next year under a new binational educational exchange program with that country, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

These awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Eire cover international travel, tuition, books and maintenance for the academic year.

Basic eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

CAMPUS CALENDAR	
May	Baseball
	12—Home—Bloomfield
	14—Home—Moonmouth
	16—Home—Newark Rutgers
	21—Guest Day
	21—Spring Concert
	23—Baseball—Home—Kings
	23—Senior Ball
	25—Alumni Home Coming
	28—Final Exams begin
June	1—President's Reception
	2—Junior-Senior Spaghetti Dinner
	3—Senior Show
	4—Exams End
	5—Commencement
	6—Schaeffer Play Day

Reassurance
Patricia Speer

I am embryo-protected within the walls of my own mind. Switch that says OFF

Fence of barbed wire: of solid steel.

Impenetrable.

A cocoon—hard-shelled.

Antennae—tiny protrusions sliker coil back to the shell.

Eyes that stare from a thousand-mile abyss

see you through a vitreous film cloud and solidity . . . blind vacuance asleep.

The Question Box

by Carole Rinsenberg

What would you like to see in the Beacon next year?

Margarita Rikawda, sophomore: A review of current plays and movies.

Marge Haft, Junior: I'd like to see a column in which the students are granted full and free expression to discuss their opinions on school policy, and other controversial and debatable issues. This column should be used constructively so that the administrators can be given an opportunity to hear students' views and use, if possible, some of their recommendations.

Phil Rosner, freshman: I would like to see those headlines: Paterson State College is for the Students; The Students are for Paterson State College.

Merry Anne Wolf, Junior: I'd like to see student interviews and results of activities.

Anne Ladika, freshman: A gossip column.

Craig Peat, sophomore: A radio and TV column.

Linda Di Ianni, freshman: I'd like to see a column devoted to fashions worn on campus.

Jean Sargent, freshman: I would like to see a column entitled—"Let's Trade Jobs."

Rosemary Vannate, Junior: I'd like to see a column devoted to creative writings.

Angelo Natale, sophomore: I would like to see a column for College Chat Chat.

Marlira Kocak, freshman: I would like to see a section devoted to the Lonely Hearts of P. S. C.

Joe Catalano, sophomore: A column devoted to student-professor pro-con attitudes on topics related to college.

Chad Martin, freshman: Mamie Van Doren's picture—week after week after week.

Charlotte Geneslaw, Junior: A list of bachelors in our college.

Pat Matthews, sophomore: A schedule of coming events.

Betty Smith, sophomore: I'd like to see some jokes in the Beacon.

Midge Dinno, Junior: I suggest a suggestion box.

Club Compartment

A Cappella Choir
On Friday, May 16, the Paterson State Teachers College A Cappella Choir will leave the campus at 7:30 A.M. to sing for an assembly at the Orange High School. The choir is rehearsing for this important occasion as well as for Guest Day, May 18th, the Spring Concert, May 21st, and Commencement, June 5th.

The choir is completing its successful first year. This group rehearses Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30. Members are selected by audition.

During this season, the choir has appeared numerous times on the campus and for organizations in Northern New Jersey. For its short time together, the group has grown in spirit and performance, and promises to be a fine addition to our college.

Music Appreciation
Sixteen Music Appreciation students have been buzzing with excitement and are the envy of every girl on campus, since their trip to Town Hall, Sunday, March 15. These students were very fortunate in being able to hear the incomparable Virtuosi Di Roma—fourteen of Italy's most celebrated virtuosos—string instrumentalists. So vital and clear were the offerings that the evening became a revelation of great splendor. Those

who heard the Virtuosi Di Roma, said its matchless presentation of Italy's glorious Baroque Music will be a revelation never to be forgotten.

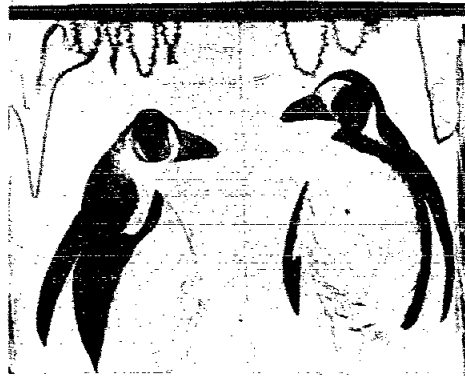
It was during the intermission that one of the girls discovered in the audience, the envy of every female, Pat Boone. They were all so flabbergasted, they could hardly make it back to their seats to get their programs for Mr. Boone to autograph. They came to the conclusion that Mr. Boone was at the concert for the same reason they were. (Music Appreciation), as he is a student at Columbia University.

After a wonderful evening at the concert, the students were invited by their instructor, Mr. Opolski, for light refreshments at a near-by restaurant. They more than enjoyed being able to get together and discuss their successful evening.

Modern Dance Club
The Modern Dance Club held its election of officers on April 24, for the coming year. The results are:

Jackie Mitchell, incoming president; Barbara Cerino outgoing; Jean Reed, secretary; outgoing, Carol Roach.

Modern Dance does not elect any other officers because the club is under W.A.A.



Assistant Coach Gabe Vitalone and Coach Kenneth Wolf donate their services to the wet sponge throw carnival booth, sponsored by Citizenship Club.

Spring Concert

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Salvatore Drago, lyric baritone, and a soprano at the college, will sing a group of songs. Mr. Drago has studied at the New York College of Music under Dr. Karl Adler, former director of Strugger University, Germany. He has been soloist with City College Chorus, New York Oratorio Society and the Paterson Philharmonic Orchestra of Greater Paterson. Before coming to New Jersey, Mr. Drago was a resident of Easton, Pa., where he studied and worked with local musical organizations and received first and second prizes in two consecutive years of local talent contests. Barbara Avedesian, one of our talented sopranos will accompany Mr. Drago.

The Program

- I. "Two on the Aisle"
 - a. Damm Yankee (selections) Adler-Ross
 - b. Gurs and Doils (selections) Loesser
- Pioneer Instrumental Ensemble
- II. Praise to the Lord, the Almighty
 - Let All the Nations Praise the Lord - Leising-Hoggart
 - The Creation - Richier
 - A Cappella Choir

III. Organ Prelude in G Minor

- Walm Op. 64 No. 3 - Bach-Siloti
- Chopin Etude Op. 10, No. 5 - Chopin
- Chopin Etude Op. 10, No. 7 - Chopin
- Dr. J. Cees McKay

- IV. De Provenca D Mar - Verdi
- From La Traviata - Verdi
- All the Things You Are - Kern
- I Got Rhythm of Nuttin' - Gershwin
- Mr. Salvatore Drago

- V. Psalm 133 - Lewandowski-Wilson
- Green Cathedral - Haan
- He's Got the Whole World in His Hand - arr. by Ringwald
- On the Street Where You Live - Lerner and Loewe
- Oktober - Rodgers and Hammerstein - Stickle
- Chorus

—Intermission—

- VI. Riders sans Nom - Debussy
- Madame Sans in Paris - Debussy
- James Miles on Jordan - Mompou
- Chopin Op. 83 - Chopin
- Dr. J. Cees McKay

- VII. Hollade Hollade! - Bevanter folk song - Wilson
- The Lord's Dove - Folk song - Williams
- Comin' Through the Rye - Folk song - Simcoe
- Madame Jeannette - Murray
- King's Lays (Doubly Song - Jean Martinique - Clark
- Caravel - Hammerstein and Rodgers - Warnick
- Rock of My Soul - Negro Spiritual - Wright
- A Cappella Choir

- VIII. Bart's Hymn of the Republic - Wiltonsky
- Combined Organizations
- Accompanists: Barbara Avedesian, Ruth Steinberg, Gerda Willenberg

Students, parents and friends are invited to enjoy this evening of music. (No admission fee.)

Practicum English Club Appliesto.S.G.A. For A Charter

Charles Attanasio
Roy Cosgrove
Green as rookies, we entered the class
We greeted the pupils all in a mess,
With knowledge of college, but not of the field
"Welcome, dear teachers," they chanted and squealed.

Greetings and introductions all finished and done
Books were passed and classwork began
Our positions we took, our glasses assumed
That of observers, throughout the room.

Directions were given by the teacher with care
As soon as she finished, hands waved in the air
Would you please repeat quite a chorus of voices
Of all different types and all different choices.

The teacher alarmed, looked to us for aid
Fresh knowledge from college we soon relayed
With confidence in us, we rose to the task
Of answering questions the children did ask.

Was a core curriculum was in effect
Our learned experience we could not let
Motivation was present, learning began,
Interest reigned high, throughout the plan.

It wasn't all work; it wasn't all play
Making some behave took some time away.
We learned a great deal in this three weeks time
Of methods, of children, and of teaching subtle.

On that day of departure we could tell at a glance
Success in their eyes, from our attempts to enhance
Their methods of learning, their method of play
Their all round ability — to be used every day.

And so it has ended and so it has finished
But ne'er were our hopes ever diminished.

The newest club on campus is the English Club, the constitutional purpose of which is "to enhance our appreciation and understanding of the English language and related communications area, to provide further opportunity to develop intellectual and social activities among students and faculty members of kindred interests, and to supplement curricular offerings in English and related subjects."

Started by a small group of sophomores who had common ties from experiences in their freshman English classes, the club numbers twenty-five, most of whom are freshmen and sophomores. The members have asked Mr. Raymond and Mr. Fulton to serve as advisors. The club is presently applying to S.G.A. for a charter. Until regular officers can be elected, William Hart is Acting Chairman and Sylvia Sato is Acting Secretary.

The first function of the new club was the devotion of a portion of the meeting of April 17, to a better understanding of Robert Frost, in preparation for his assembly appearance. James Sato delivered a report on the life of Frost and the critical consensus of his works.

The next function will be a Sunday trip to New York City, where worship at church services will mark the beginning of a day which will include visits to art museums and attendance at the evening performance of "Three Penny Opera" or the play "Boulevard Boogie Woogie".
Mr. Raymond has invited a number of members to his home for a May Sunday evening discussion on Thoreau's Walden, which he and Mr. Fulton will lead.

Press Conference
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given. These included the Harry F. Simon award for the best written editorial on Abraham Lincoln, by Dr. Edwin, Executive Secretary of the N. J. C. P. A.; awards for best editorials, best sports story, best features story, best news story; and the Editor-of-the-Year award.

Presenting - - - Miss Grace Schulz



Grace Schulz

Here you met our professional photographer? Unknown to many students on our campus is a girl who has worked for magazines illustrating everything from a South American oil tanker to shows in the New York Coliseum. She is Grace Schulz, a junior here at State.

In addition to her past experiences in photography, she is sailing on June 30 for Germany where she plans on studying photography in Germany. (She also anticipates visiting the World's Fair in Brussels.)

And From The Grapevine

by Mario Volpe

Why bother to go to the museum to see stuffed animals when here at Paterson State College we have a live show in room 169. "Prairie Dog" Sellif, "Eggy" Moschella, "Prax" Magala may not know their scientific objectives, but they certainly know how to take precautions against live animals. They know after they have been bitten. Now "Prairie Dog" Sellif has a sign on the cage with a post script—It bites. Live and learn is their motto.

One of the most impressive assembly programs ever to be scheduled for P.S.C. occurred last Friday, April 18. A small white-haired old man by the name of Robert Foss, warmed and charmed the "poets" and non-poets of P.S.C. He may be old in years but he wasn't old at heart, for his humorous poems, and humorous incidents in life conveyed much warmth to the tightly-packed audience.

Many students may not know where the next boat will take the student body coach as Shaeffer Play Day so I would like to inform those students of the wonderful affair that will take place. It has been approved by the S.G.A.

council to change the ride from Eye Beach to Bear Mountain. One day is set aside for all students to get together on a boat ride to discuss final examinations. This year the boat will leave at the last day of the school year, June 8, for Bear Mountain.

Famous definitions of the three curriculum from a Foundations of Education Class.

Core curriculum: that which is left over after eating an apple.

Activity curriculum: that which goes on after the teacher leaves the room.

Traditional curriculum: that which is subjected of using a "book" along with the book.

Here are a few more definitions that must be included to make this list complete.

Foundations of Education: that which is made by carpenters with Bachelor Degrees.

During a hurriedly-put-together skit in our Foundations of Education class a student was representing a child in the 4th grade. She asked the teacher, "Does sand float on water?" The teacher replied "No, why do you ask?" "Well," she innocently cried, "why do islands float?"

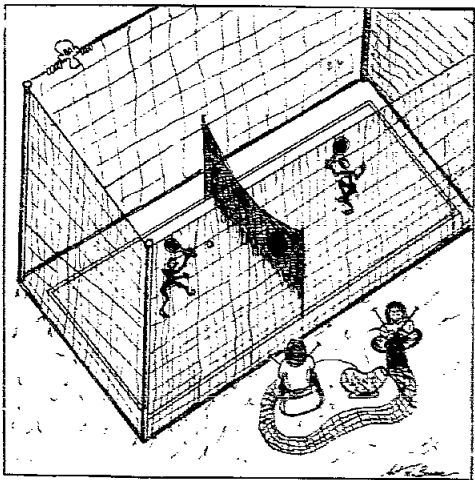
Sports On Parade

by Ray Cosgrove

Our fencing team has done it again. Tish Ruane, Carol Stukowski and Marilyn Gerber have brought the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships back to the Paterson State campus. Under the expert leadership of their coach, Mr. Ray Miller, the girls defeated the top competitors from New York and New Jersey colleges. The championship is an even greater accomplishment when we consider the fact that our team was seeded fourth in the tourney. Although the girls are experienced fencers, it was believed that the squads from N.Y.U. and Jersey City would be too strong for the PIONEERETTES (new word). The entire squad returns to action next year and I doubt very much if the opposition will be too anxious to meet the "Champs."

The nicest thing about the sport of fencing seems to be the fair and capable officiating that is ever present at the matches. I wish the same could be said for other sports such as basketball and baseball. The baseball team had the misfortune of having an umpire at the Trenton game who couldn't see too well. The result was that the Paterson State lost the game, 6-5. This kind of news is nothing new to those who have been closely associated with our sports program. A basketball official made a costly error in a particular call at a Paterson-Trenton game last winter. Time was called and the blunder was brought to light. The only consolation that our ballplayers and coaching staff received was the referee validating the fact that we knew more about the rules than he did. The blunder eventually cost Paterson a chance at the league championship. It's enough to give a spectator the "willies." We are not asking too much from any official. We believe that any man who dons a mask for a baseball game or accepts a whistle for a basketball game, should KNOW the rules and give each side a fair shake.

We have noticed an increase in attendance at the Paterson State baseball games since the Dodgers and Giants moved to California. The crowd swells into the fifties on sunny days. The fresh air is free and the players won't mind if the student body visits the ballfield for the remaining games.



"New" Tennis Game Played on Campus Courts

If tennis isn't already dead on the Paterson State campus, then it is surely dying rather slowly, with only a few die-hards willing to play without benefit of a net. True, the absence of a net makes the game a little more unusual but it does not seem possible that the revolutionizing of a national or rather world-wide sport would fall to the small group at State. Actually, there is something hanging horizontally across the court but anyone who would dare to call it a net would have to contend with us . . . and Webster, too. Even our promising courtmen, the Village Squire, Stacy, Jo-Jo Beans and your friend, have got out their knitting needles and started collecting lint. (You all know that lint makes the best nets and crew-neck sweaters, don't you?)

Fencers-Intercollegiate Champs



Pictured from left to right are: Captain Tish Ruane, Marilyn Gerber, and Carol Stukowski.

Results:
Tish Ruane, Marilyn Gerber and Carol Stukowski fought their way to first place in the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships held at Jersey City State College, Saturday April 19, 1958. Nine colleges were represented at this competition. Fencing started at 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., with 2 hours off for lunch. This meant that each fencer had 26 bouts to fence. Paterson Fencers fenced eight matches and won all of them. Out of 26 bouts Capt. Tish Ruane won 19 and lost 7, Marilyn Gerber won 18 and lost 8, and Carol Stukowski won 16 and lost 10. This record placed Ruane fifth in the individuals.

The eleven hour marathon commenced with Paterson State defeating Hunter College 6-8 and P.D.T. 5-4.

Paterson faced top-seeded N.Y.U. in the third round beating the Villagers their first loss of the day, 6-3. Second-seeded Jersey City bowed to the Paterson swordswomen; the 6-8 defeat was the only set back of the day for J.C.S.C.

Victories over Mountclair, 7-2, Brooklyn, 5-4 and Rochester Institute of Technology 7-2 followed in the next three rounds. Paterson had a bye in the eighth and capped the final win from Elmira in the ninth round.

Of the nine colleges represented, Jersey City placed second and N.Y.U. took third place.

Highlights:

One of the most exciting incidents, between Carol Stukowski and Barbara Ritch of Elmira, ended in a protest.

Carol lost to Ritch in a previous tussle and recognized the Elmira musketeer in the second bout. Carol lost twice to the same fencer which is illegal. However, Elmira "saw the light" and put another swordswoman on the mat—the outcome a 4-0 victory for Carol.

The last bout was it—Jersey City finished and held their own with a 7-1 record. Paterson, 7-0, needed this win. Pressure was built around the Patersonians and Tish held the key to triumph.

Barbara Ritch again came into the picture. After 6 minutes of dueling, Tish led 3-2. Time was running out, Tish held her own in the 7th minute of fencing, and Ritch felt confident that her foe would be strictly on the defensive. With 14 seconds Tish scored an unexpected dash attack to win the match.

Judy Neelis, Gail Day and Olga Kolch were the three substitutes for Paterson. Though they saw no action, the three provided a tremendous amount of moral support. Judy trained and was prepared during the competition to participate, but the effective fencing of the trio, Tish, Carol, and Marilyn won out to leave the Sophomore in the background to cheer the team to victory.

Summer Courses

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- Fourth Session (August 11 through August 22)
- *Education 459 — Field Science for Elementary Teachers 2 semester hours credit
- Five Arts 415 — School Arts and Crafts with Native Materials 2 semester hours
- Geography 416 — Conservation of National Resources 2 semester hours credit

The starred courses are approved by the State Board of Examiners to meet specific requirements for certification to teach grades one through eight.

Leave It To The Girls

The spring weather has arrived and with it comes the call of "batter up." The W.A.A. has taken over the softball field. Every Thursday at 11:30 A.M., an enthusiastic group of girls trudges the long trail down to the field. Once there, they spring into action and begin practicing for the up-coming play-days.

Plans are beginning to materialize for the annual banquet and award dinner. The dinner will be held during the

month of May and at this time, awards will be given to the girls who have earned the necessary amount of points.

Points can be earned not only by participating in archery which meets Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00. Modern dance which meets the same hour as softball, but also by playing tennis or bowling independently. All points should be recorded with Betty Metzler, our Point chairman.

Advice To the 'Lawners'

by Peggy

Dear Peggy,

I have been going to college for a few years now and I cannot seem to get any of the fellows interested in me. I am good looking, I have a nice figure. I am very intelligent, and I have a very good sense of humor. All in all, I have a very fine personality. What is the trouble?

Zelda

Dear Moder,

I think you are too ordinary. I think you are too ordinary.

Peggy

Dear Peggy,

Lately, I have had the feeling that I am a tiny aquatic animal. I cannot seem to get it out of my head. Please tell me what to do.

Embarrassed

Dear Plankton,

I will see what I can do to get you a different plant classification.

Peggy

If anyone has any problems that he wishes to be answered, please address them to Miss Peggy Ziegler, in care of this paper.

TRENTON DOWNS STATE AFTER WINNING THREE

The Pioneers second loss, after three victories, came at the hands of a strong Trenton nine 7-6. It was a heart-breaking defeat; as Paterson had rallied from a four run defeat to tie the score in the eighth inning.

But in the bottom of the ninth inning Trenton talked its winning counter on a series of vague naryly seen. Richie Lanessner walked the first batter. Pitcher Dave Potech attempted a sacrifice but popped the ball into the air on which Don Devins caught in the air and flipped to first for an apparent double play. At this point the umpire looked at each, realized the game was being played at Trenton, and promptly ruled it a dropped ball. This decision followed the tradition of past Trenton officials perfectly.

In the ensuing argument Dudeck, who had failed to run out his unsuccessful bunt, jogged down to first. After the storm subsided he too was ruled safe. The headoff batter eventually scored on a bunt single to bring Trenton the victory—one they should be very proud to have won.