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Dr. Vouras Receives Award: Will Go To Greece

Dr. Paul P. Vouras, Jr., professor of Social Science at Paterson State College, has been notified by the National Academy of Sci-ences and the National Research Council that he has been award-ed a grant to study "Post-war changes in the economy of northern Greec

Field Research Program on June 27 and return to the College in August 1950. The study, support-ed by the Council's Division of Earth Sciences and the Office of Naval Research, has as its ob ject the enrichment of the back ground of the participating scholars and the improvement of the quality of geographical research and instruction in the United States

The study is expected to deter mine to what degree Greece has succeeded in developing the re sources of northern Greece the benefit of the national econo my. To achieve this Professor Vouras plans to study the post World War II results of American aid, U.N. economic rehabili tation, and the changes in agriculture, fishing, mining, transportation, and power. He expects the areas assigned.

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the Commissioner of Education, Frederick M. Raubinger, and is

under the direction of Dr. Mary

see Dean Holman for details.

All interested persons should

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Dr. Vouras before coming 70 Paterson State in 1956 taught for three years at Ohio State University. He has been published wide ly in science and geographical journals and is currently editor the Geographical Observer. published at Paterson State Col ege. Having attended high school in Sparta. Greece. and Meridan, Connecticut, he has degrees from New Britain Teachers College, Clark University, and Ohio State University.

William R. Thurston, executive secretary of the National Acad-emy of Sciences, stated that competition for the awards was unusually heavy and that an ap pointment for these study grants indicated unusual competency in

Kappa Delta Pi's annual auc-tion will be held on Tuesday and

Wednesday, March 3 and 4, in Wayne Hall, between 10:30 A.M.

and 1:30 P.M. The proceeds are

KDP Auction

Last Call For Anderson **Concert Tickets** Students, their friends, and

friends should take this last op portunity to purchase tickets to the Marion Anderson Concert May 5, 1959, in the Memorial Gymnasium of Paterson State.

Concert tickets are selling but the aim is to sell out the entire house so that there can be no last minute requests for tickets and no crowding. When enough tickets have been sold to meet expenses, no additional tickets will be available.

Miss Anderson has made out standing contributions to racial integration and world understanding and she is on the Trusteeship Committee of the United Nations. The Student Council for the Marian Anderson Concert, headed by Constance Banta and Wil-A. Smith, has announced liam that tickets for the concert have been placed on public sale

Since this has increased their activity, the committee would appreciate help from any interested student in both the selling of tic kets to groups such as church music, or teacher organizations, and P.T.A.'s. or in the distribut of posters in surrounding ing munities.

Students wishing to offer their assistance can contact Mr. Asior, Room 226: Haledon Hall.

Music Critic Visits State

Allen Hughes, whose perceptive reviews of concerts and oP errs appear in the New York Hersld Tribune, Musical Americs and France-Amerique, was guest speaker at Paterson State Assembly February 10, 1959. Mr. Hushes is an experience



Allen Hughes

aware that the bookstore has re-platform personality. In 1957, he cently been appointed for the was chosen by the State Department to deliver a total of twen

An up-and-coming young man idea that "finders are keepers" is Mr. Hughes is a member of the a tradition which should have Muzic Critics' Circle of New been abandoned in kindergarten. York, has appeared on several ra-There should be no sign of this dio shows, including being a pan-practice in college. It is up to elist on "Metropolitan Opera the students to cooperate and to Quiz of the Air." Hi sarticles turn in any articles which are have also appeared in the New found to the bookstore. This will York Times, The Saturday Bebe effective only if the student view, and numerous foreign mubody supports it 100 per cent.

Who Will The New "Queen Bee?"

Who will be the new Campus Queen? Six lovely girls have been nominated, and the crowning of the winner will take place ar 10:30 P.M. in the Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday evening, February 28, 1959. Miss Carol Lantke, last year's queen, will crown the Tinner

Joe Suezzo and the East Coast All Stars featuring Buddy Neal will be on hand to provide the entertainment. As a special added attraction ,vocalist. Miss Connie Layne will be heard.

Elections will be held in the cafeteria by hallot during the week of February 23rd, between 10:30 and 1:30 P.M.

The executive committee for the dance consists of Phil Rosner. president of the Sophomore Class: Grayce Rosso, and Richard Di Hauski. Chad Martin, general chairman of the dance, along with the executive committee has appointed the following committee heads: decoration, Lois Brooks and Jane Crammond; con-struction, Jim Robertson; publicity, Larry Cirigrano; co-ordina-

tor of art faculty. Dona Cuozzi; tickets, Jean Van De Mark; hos- Weovers To Sing At pltainty, Elaine Zebriskie; cafe- P. S. C. March 18 teris clean-up, Ed Kidd; gym The Weavers a for clean-up, Cliff Knapp; and refreshments. Jo Giglio.

Decorations for the dance will be silver and blue on the order of "Lazy Moon" from the Broadway Play Goldilocks. Tables to accommodate six hundred will be ar-ranged in the gym. To avoid the usual crowded conditions in the cafeteria, arrangements have been made to keep the cafeteria open all evening. The classroom in front of the gym will be used as a lounge

The Campus Queen represents your school; therefore she represenis you. To make this dance a big success everyone's participa tion is needed. Buy your tickets cafeteria berween in the 10:30 and 1:30 as soon as possible. The kets will not be sold at the door See you at the dance!

Frechman Class Officers To Be Elected

At the Freshman Class meet ng. February 17, a new precedent will be established. In order to solve the problem of elect ing class officers the class wiil hear and vote upon one of two <u>plans</u>

Plan one states that every Freshman desiring to run for office will organize a slate with candidates for each respective office. In this way the slate can campaign as a whole and manifest their objectives to more neo ple. In the elections however, the voters may vote for the person of their choice, regardless of siate.

Plan two is, for the most part. the same. The major difference is that candidates will not have to run a slate, if they do not so desire.

Every person must register so that they are eligible to vote. If a great majority of the class registers. voting machines will be used. All candidates will write a letter of availability to 57 Brown, the class adviser, stating their qualifications and platform

This report will be presented to the class by Paul R. Kugler chairman of the Elections committee. This committee is a part of the Spirit of '62 committee.



The Weavers, a folk singing quartette, will give a concert of "Folk Songs Around The World", March 18th, 8:00 o'clock in the Paterson State College Memorial Gvmnasium.

The Weavers have been responsible for bringing folk songs into the "popular music" field as a result of their hit records of "Goodnight Irene." "On Top of Old Smokey." "Kisses Sweeter Old Smokey." "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," and "Aunt Rhody", which they first introduced on

their hit records. The queriette consists of Lee Hays. Fred Hellerman, Ronnie Gilbert, and Erik Darling. Their concert at Paterson State College will consist of a selection of some 46 folk songs from America, Asia and Europe

Reminder: P. S. C. Has **Parking Regulations**

The information that over 100 students received tickets in the last month for violating parking regulations was released to the В

For the information of the Feb-ruary Preshmen and transfer students and as a review for other . ಸುರಿತ ts, a list of regulations and penalties follows: Parking Regulations

- Park nowhere but in-be-tween white lines. CARET.
- b. Faculty parking lot and se-nior parking lot are resufficient to those respective groups.
- Parking on lawns, across white lines, on connecting roadways, and in front of uiings is illegal
- Parking Penalties_____ a. First offense --- the student
- is required to appear in the offices of the Dean of Students or her assistants
- Second offense -suspension 'n from all classes for 3 days. The student is held completely responsible for this time.

Hear Robert Frost Robert Frost will lecture and give a reading of his poems on AprE 16, at S:30 P.M. in the Y. M.Y. W. H. A. 92 Lexington Ave., New York City.

A group of students from P.S.C. has already purchased their tickets at the special student rate.

Any other student interested in attending should inquire as scon as possible at the English Office. Room 206, Hunziker Hall.

the peoples of European coun-tries. Out of it will come real unto go towards the four year Kap derstandings and appreciations of our friends abroad and of our pa Delta Pi scholarship. Articles donated by members own identification with people everywhere." These are the faculty and interested merchants everywhere." These are the words of President Marion E will be sold to the highest bid-ders. Some of the places will be Shea, about the Paterson State displayed, the week prior to the auction, in the Hunztker Hall College Workshop tour of Eushowcases. The leisurely oriented tour of

Bring Money To

The scholarship is a full four year's tuition which is awarded to an incoming freshman every four years. The criterea used in judging applicants are the same as those set up for Kappa Delta Pl members — scholarship and contributions to school life. those set up for Kappa Delta going, as of now, Marilyn Smith. Barbara Keegal, Darth Mae Tu-

Tuition is up and the scholar Come out, have iun, and help

Many of the students are not

college's official Lost and Found department. Any student who ity one lectures abroad in Holland, has recently lost or found any ar. Yugoslavia and Italy. He also ticle at all ranging from books participated in a week-long Fes-to wallets or purses should check it val of American Music in Brus-tha bookerse to arrange the method. the bookstore to restore the article to its rightful owner. The

ship is to be awarded this year.

someone to go through school-it may be someone that you know!

Losers Are Weeping

sels

Can You Help Us Improve_Your Paper? Dear Peggy... Dear Peggy,

Do you really feel that you are getting the most out of college life? Are you content to sit back and let other people do all of the work, have all of the fun and take all of the credit? If you are, then this editorial is meant for you!

The college newspaper should be one of the, if not the most important voices of the students on campus, and yet we have trouble recruiting people. The result of which causes a few people to carry the load for, and be criticized by, the many,

How can a college newspaper, published for and by the students, be effective if the students don't care enough to take an interest in or do anything for it?

We work under the handicap of not having a Journalism course offered on campus, so that you people with any kind of background in journalism will be most welcome!

The staff of the State Beacon does not limit its member ship to only experienced personnel, anyone may join, provided he is interested and willing to work.

You need not be a staff member to write an article or letter to the editor, provided you meet our deadlines and sign each article you submit, to have it considered for publication, by the editorial board.

In expanding our newspaper to two issues per month, we would like to expand student interest by increasing our coverage. Won't you please fill out the questionaire below and put it in the envelope you will find on the bulletin boards in Hunziker Hall and in the cafeteria. Don't feel that your opinions aren't important, they are. Every student should take an active interest in the State Beacon to make it truly a paper of, for, and by the students of Paterson State College.

I would like to see more -News _ _ _ _ _ _ _____The Spinner _____Dear Peggy _____Question Box _____Profiles Exchange News _____Spotlighting _____Chub Compartment _____Pictures Cartoons ____Others I would like to see less -Nette _____The Spinner Dear Peggy ____Question Box Profiles Exchange News Spotlighting _____Club Compartment Pictures ____Cartoons Others I like the following type of paper -Glossy Finish Dull Rough Finish I would like to see more --Student Contributions A few suggestions that I have for improving the Beacon

are ----_____ _____ I would like to become a member of the State Beacon Name _____ Class Experience

Paterson Hosts Inter-

ate meets on campus. The fi two will place us against the teams of Fairleigh Dickinson, teams of Fairleigh Dickinson, Brookiyn College, and Rochester Institute of Technology. We will During the last four years of have met the teams of Fairleigh competition between State and have met the teams of Fairleigh competition between State and 1000 for isadership to lift the Dickinson in a dual meet on Feb- RLT. Paterson has been witchi-i quality of education and, in doing ruary 5, both the varsity and the outs in 1956 and 1958, while Ro so, hope that each state and lo junior varsity of the both schools chester in turn held victory in cality will take advantage of the will compete. Take Dolan, Mary-1955, and 1957. The rivary be Educational Act to develop better lyn Gerber, and Carol Stukowski tween the two schools will be leadership. will make up the varsity team.

The jurnior versity will pit Olga Kulyk, Gell Carkhoff, Judy Ce-sareo and Allene Schwartz During the month of February ageinst the Fahleigh Dickinson the Fencing Team of Petruary ageinst the Fahleigh Dickinson the Schwariz the Schwariz the Schwariz the Schwariz the Schwariz State will host five intercollegies. The second of the first we meets will be a triangular meet between Brooklyn College, Rochester Institute of Technology and Paterson State at State.

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I think that I really have a problem. Right now, I am writing to you from inside a subway runnel. I am walking with my boy friend on the tracks. I have been doing this for a long time, and I would like a change. You know, I'd like to sit in the park like all the other boys and girls. What can I do?

Shirley Dear Shirley, Just keep on walkin'. Pergy

ear Peggy, My father is a lion tamer and my mother trains sharks. What I want to know is why am I so nervous?

Ervis

Dear Hula Hoop, Maybe you don't eat enough Peggy

Dear Peggy, I think my girl friend is a rea problem. She never gets too old to learn some new way to be stupid. She thinks that the world is against her — and it is. She only expects opportunity not knock but she wants it to break the door down. Nonetheless, she is outspoken ,but what I would like to know is by whom. Enough said? Portfero

Dear Portfolio, Don't compliment her so much Peggy

Dear Peggy.

I jush want to know how I can ecksplain to my goll friend that I don't drink too much. She terstan that it doeshn't unnerstan that it doeshn't bother me. What can I do? Pleash help me Dean

Dear Dean.

Jush tell her that the shtuff improvesh your health. Peggy

Dear Peggy, What can I do? My girl frien will not go out with me because I di dnot flunk physics like every one else

Newton

Dear Isaac.

Flunk astronomy. Peggy Anyone having any questions they would like enswered in this column please write in to Miss Peggy Ziegler in care of this paber

Education Annals by Ellen Moore

What is the function ល សេ United States Office of Education? In its ninety-first year, it has become part of the Depart-ment of Health, Education, and Welfare. It has the responsibility for gathering information and providing professional leadership to improve educational practices. Congress in 1954 authorized this office to become a basic researcher into educational prob lems. The new hudget of President Elsenhower provides \$3,200,-000 for this research program. The office also handles multimillion dollar appropriations for a variety of purposes. One cate gory includes grants for library services, provides more teachers for the mentally retarded needs. The second great category is the administration of the new National Defense Education Act un dar which the Federal Aid to education program is progressing. The office of Education directors state that the nation needs a force for leadership to lift the so, hope that each state and lo-cality will take advantage of the

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Club Compartment

Ski Club

Since the Ski Club's origin last semester, the members have had two excursions where they have actually gotten some experience. The first was a week-end unp to a cki lodge near Concord, known as Kiamisha. Mr. Hendrickson the club adivor, introduced the group to this slope first because it is a comparatively gentle slope. Even those who had never had a pair of skis on before acquired the knack readily. Their most re cent trip, Sunday, January 25, was to Big Boulder, Pennsylvania. The beginners reported that the going was a bit rough on this slope, but fun, nevertheless.

With the exception of Mr. Hendrickson and two or three of the nembers, the group is made up of students who have never skied before. If anyone is interested in this exciting winter sport, don't allow lack of experience to himder you from joining the club. No special equipment is necessary either. All the items neededskis and boots -- may be reated at the ski slopes. See Mr. Hendrickson if you would like to become a member.

Palsteers

At the next meeting of the Pa-lateers Club, Miss Margaret Kirk-patrick, the club's advisor, will show the members color slides of Henry Moore's work in sculptur-ing. She had the opportunity to photograph the British sculptor's work at his studio while she was studying at the University of London during the summer of 1950.

Some of these photographs regalleries. Moore's "Family surprised to be the recipients of Group" and "Striding Man" are all those toys. The students are now in the sculpture garden at to be commanded for their sup-the Museum of Modern Art.

spectively in the international Carnegie Exhibition in Pitts-burgh during December. This will be an opportunity to see some of Moore's famous sculptures

International Relations Ciph Taking up the theme of Bro therhood Week, the International Relations Ciub will have a seminar on race problems at their next meeting. They will also dis-cuss related domestic problems such as school integration, voce-tional discrimination and other internal racia; and immigration problems.

Recently, the club members held a denate about China. At a previous meeting a visitor from India spoke to the group about conditions in his native country. Dr. Vouras, the gub's advisor. plans to have the group present an assembly on Soviet education during the spring. This should prove most interesting in light of our constant competition . with Pussia

Women's Chorale Ensemble

Miss Callerdra, the club's advisor, would like to walcome and encourage any girls from the February Freshmen class to par-ticipate in the girls' chorus if they have any interest in singing. This welcome is extended to any other girls why would like to be come a member of the Women's Chorale Ensemble. The girls are now preparing for their part in the Annual Spring Concert.

Citizenship Club

Dr. Ralph Miller, the Citizen ship Club's advisor, announced that the Annual Toy Drive was a Some of the photographs is that the animal to bring the present work which is now in big success this year. The or New York City Museums and phanage was very pleased and galleries. Moore's "Family surprised to be the recipients of Group" and "Striding Man" are all those roys. The students are

port in the drive. Plans are now under way for a our, showre is recognized inter- Plans are now under way for a netionally as an important sculp- pichic to be given in the spring for of our times. He and Alexan- for children at a local torphanage, der Calder won the sculpture. The members will state der Calder won the soulphire The members will discuss this awards of \$2,000 and \$3,000 re further at the next meeting.

Exchange Column The Indian Whit

Some ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying. 1. Bring the professor news

paper clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clipsubject if you can't plags dealing with his subject bring in eligpings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Nod frequently and mur-nur, "How true." To you, this mur. seems exaggerated. To him. it's ouite objective. 3. Laugh at his jokes. You

can rell he has told one if he looks up fram his notes and smiles expectancy.

4 Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it. 5. Call attention to his write

ing. If you know he's written a book or arricle, ask in class if he all wonie it.

State College News, Albany Suite College, Albany, N. Y. You can tell the verdant freshman

By her look of great alarm You can tell the gay young so phomore

By the way she cozes charm. You can tell the jolly junior

By her manner, dress and such You can tell the grand ol' senior . By the man held in her clutch.

The Question Box By Arlene Mazur

What do you think of the Bea con being published twice a Ξ month?

Dick Wetzel, Junior <u>-With</u> all the news available. I thick that it is a good idea.

portunity to express themselves more often, only it is too bed that more don't express themselves

more often.

feel it is a necessity. Phyllis Miller, Junion Ţ think it is a good idea because there is so much valuable information around the campus to be published.

Parilis Nobbs, Sochemere - It al depends, if they car get enough good material to fill up the paper. Let's not degrade the paper by expanding publication with nothing to say.

Lynne Rosen. Senior - I think this will be an improvement toward bettering communication among our increased student body and toward promoting school spirit.

Susan Liuson, Senior -- 7 think it is a good idea because the students look forward to being able to read about college activities.

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THE SPINNER

Jon: James makes it sound so tough to forget about her last OVE SUBIE JODI & COUNTRY LOTOURS WITH & SUCCESSION of Dits aroun a succession which brings to my mind the uncentevalue again, a succession which brings to my mind the uncentevalue access which are encountered pack in 1952-55 during what might be called her debu, period. The girl only had to open her pretty hule face, and whatever came out sold a million. If she can do it again in a strong series, as it appears she is going to do. I wish her the best of nuck. At any rate. "Inere Must Se A Way" belongs in the record horary of an pop lans. And next to it, I'm thinking about placing a brand-tell re-ease by lightry Leonetti a re-make of the old a branchew release by forming Denerti, a re-make of the old "Mooningnt Serenade," Peggy Lee and ner cutting of Fanny Brice's own song, "My Man," for those will short memories, Fanny was not only Baoy Shooks but during her youth was the highest-paid singer in vaudeville! Tao Hunter, ne of the no-talent-and-less-voice ferre is out on the record racks again, tay time sounding for all the world as though he were being stratched on a medieval torture rack. "Apple Blossom Time" by Hunter should bring at least a law-suit from the Andrew Sisters, if not a healthy knife in the ribs. And, of course, that knife in the ribs leads me into "Stagger Lee, a disc which is picking up the colar bills from coast-to-coast. It's strange, but they only released four thousand and six new cha-cha arrangements last month. Is this slackening off or somethins?

Check the Metropolizen Opera Company's schedules, printed every week in the New York Times, and try to get in on a per-formance of Tosca, particularly if Renata Tebeldi is doing the tile role. As future teachers, we sort of owe it to our students, as well The AS induce teachers, we solve to over it to our statement, as wen as ourselves, to see an opera now and then, and if your next one will be your first, Tosoa is the one to pick. Filled with drama, a murder on stage, and music which even Pucchnil never equaled again in his long and fruitful career, Tosca is sure to change the mind of those who have never seen an opera, and who frankly for's 0979 to

Dick Sneppard hasn't been found on WNEW these past few nights, and Jack Lazar has switched from the 8-10 P.M. spot to take over from midnight to 6 ayem. Lazar does a nice job, and he carries on in the same line that I mendoned in the column about Sheppard-that is that he plays music you really don't have to listen to. Peter Tripp expanded his activities(and probably the lining of his heart, too) with that 200 hour talkathon. I admit that I lost a bet here and there when he actually made it the whole way through, but it seemed rather strange that the time Barbara and I went in to see him, there was a sign on the booth saying that he'd gone out for fresh air. Is the Astor alr-conditioned????

In writing this column, it became problematical to finalize a decision on which movie to talk about, "The Inn of the Skuth Happiness" or nom thumb." "The Inn" is a rather speckled thing, some moments almost transfiguring one and others lulling one to Some moments introst ranking unity over and others future out to sleep, but Bergmann is still, I am heppy to report, Bergmann "tom thumb' is the cld fairy tale done up in such splendor that it is a pure delight to behold. Russ Tambiyn carries the ball through it with precision and ability. Both were so good that I decided nor mention either. Nuff said.

Having seen the show only four times myself, it gives me pleasure to tell you all that "West Side Story" has some tickets available. Worth more than the price of any Toket this story about available. Worth more than the price of any taken this story about people our own aga, but of different circumstances, will inful and enhrall all who see it And right down the street, one block to the laft is the house wharein "Redited" is opening, with Gwen Verdon roughly all over the singe in har finest textle. One look at the show proves to anyone that it was written for and around her, but the efforts were well-expanded. She is too great to believe. Try for tickets, and if you get them, let me know how.

TV tip Rate the Record, WNTA-TV, Sundays at 6.

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Candidates For The Campus Crown

As the survey reminstions for Campus Queen came to a close the results disclosed the sales. tion of these six candidates

Edie Campbell an eighteen year-old, 5'6", Kindergarten-Pri-mary freshman who bails from mary iresiman who halls from Totowa, came to Paterson State from Paterson Central High and is an active member of the WRA and the Square Dance Club.

Edie is active in all sports, but concentrates mainly on skating and swimming during her spare time. Jazz. classical music, and dancing are among the other avenues of interest of this versatile blue-eved blands Weekands will find her teaching a Sunday School class at her church. She acquirel the title of "Miss Queen of the Lakes of New Jersey" ÷---1957.



Pat Norton whose nineterof subrie charm can be ears found in a five-foot six, blozde, green-eyed bundle, came to Pat-erson State as a Kindargarten-Primary major interested in reaching the physically handleap-ped when she graduates. In her home town Tearank she warks in Holy Name Hospital with the physically handicapped and in the children's ward. When graduated from Holy Trinity Egh School in Hackensack, she re-ceived the American Legion Award. She is further proving her ability as Sophomore Cass Secretary, member of the Eng-Ush Club, and participant in the Ski Club. If not found at home with her six brothers and a sister. Pat enjoys herseback riding and water-skiing.



Pai Norion

Educations Annals

Continued from page 2 Six Soviet educators concluded a month long tour of U.S. schools recently. Several criticisms were offered, namely:

1. Pace of instruction too slow. 2. Mathematics instruction hould present more complex should present mon problems to students, 3. Classical literature is some good sudents?



1 conhomono from Masimoooli High, Barbara Dunn, is nineteen, 35 2", has red hair and gray-green eyes. She now resides in New Milford and commutes to

Barbara's interests are diverse: servera's interests are diverse: darking, jazz, ice-skuting and reading novels on the best-seller list, being but a few of them. The sparking redhead hopes to teach third grade and is presently enrolled in the General Elementary curriculum. She is a member of the Square Dance Club and has worked on the Carnival Committee A few evenings a week are spent working with a girl scout group in Paramus.



A Sunday School teacher. Arlene Styren halls from Clifton, . where she greduated from C.ifton High School. Her sodvities as a souhemere at Paterson include being an S.G.A. representative, and doing her share for US AS 22 interested party on the culturel acries Assembly Committees, Har reserve in the English Ciub is erclained by the farm that she is English major. Music. books, and water fastinate har because she's wate magnitus fair docume sure an artiert jazz adminer, likes in read a lot, and enjoys a good swim. When asked where she would like to usech Ariene's re-hy was, "Away." Vis satisfies --is years old silver blonde hair green gres, and 5 4g" of alluring Atlene.

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rimes lacking.

They

Marge Sutton is a 20 year old senior who came to college from Paterson Eastside High. The blonde, blue-eyed nominee for Campus Queen is an active member of campus organizations be-ing the Yearbook Layout Editor, a member of Kappa Delta Pi. pre-sent president of the Citizenship Club, and the Ski Club. She has also been selected for inclusion into the 1959-60 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

A Kindergarten - Primary mafor. Marge hopes to teach in the local area upon graduation. She resides in Paterson and works evenings in the Paterson library reference department.



Marge Sution

"Talina" Fere Teome Las a freshman 17 year old Sylvia Ward, says these words because she desires to teach in greener pastures when she graduates. When she staduated from Rutherford High School, the town she comes from she acquired many physical education honors. Because of her sports interests she belongs to the W.R.A. and fenc-Sentings to the Witch, and tend ing and twiking equal. Our δ' $\delta_{1}^{(1)}$, black hain, brown eyed beau-ty centers har conside activities implicity around music. President of her shurch choir she enjoys singing and has even gone so far as to write her own song with hopes of recording it.



Sylvia Ward Photos by Ginny Schultz

Just For Fuel 4 Instruction in weights and negatives should be replaced by

One Beecon Editor to another: "We're a nonprofit organization We didn't mean to be - but we

Proposed signs for under class

They concluded our modelin Proposed signs for threef class-school buildings,excellent equip room clocks: "It's earlier than ment skill of teechers. Their you think!" question in mind seems to be "Does the concrete equal the ab-ly is he the worst behaved child stratt? Do good buildings make in school, he has a perfect at-good students?"

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A fourteen point binge in the

last ten minutes of the same gave the Paterson Five victory, 73-59 over a determined Newark

The lead was give and take in

the first half but ended up with

a 27-27 deadlock at the output 27-27 deadlock at the buzzer.

vantage, Fred Henry started the splurge with a foul shot. Follow

ups by Bob Briant, Armond Pal-masono. and Joe Werling gave

Paterson an insurmountable 55

Newark College of Engineer

Newark College of Engineer-ing had two men with double fig-ures, Bob Taylor 15 and Morty Beyer 12. Hitting big numbers for Paterson were Jack Moran

17. Joe Werling 13, and Bob Bri-ant with 11.

Help Wanted

Our new policy of publica-

tion puts quite a demand on

our present sports' staff.

Consequently, there are op-

enings on the staff for

sports writers and report-

ers. The fields include soc

er, bowling, basebali, basket-

ball, fencing, and cross coun-

try. Besides these specified

fields the staff needs report-

ers to cover anything of gen-

All those interested should

contact Ron Currie, the

Sports Editor, some time

during the next two weeks.

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victory in fifteen starts.

This makes Paterson's sixth

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Pioneers ahead with a 41.39

Over N. C. E.

team.

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Joe Werling

graduated from Passaic Joe High, as one of their varsity's leading scorers in 1956. A Junior majoring in the General Elemen curriculum. Joe scores bes tarv with a one hand jump shot. His 6'1", 175 lb. frame coupled with his experience in the game quali-fies him as a coach for one of the intermural basketball teams. When asked for a comment. Joe replied that the student body must cooperate in order for the team to finish up with a success ful season.



We have now changed our name from Women's Athletic As sociation to Women's Recreation Association. We feel that this name better fits the purpose of the organization, and takes the emphasis off athletic abilities. The organization was started to provide recreational facilities to the women of the colleges.

We are not only sporting a new name, but I see our basket ball group is wearing the latest Paris creation, the sack. Our first playday was held Tuesday, Feb-ruary 3, at Paterson, with Mont-clair State College as our visi-The visitors were stunned as Paterson came on the court in their beautiful burlap sacks. This did not, however, slow down their playing. The playing was very good on both sides, but the passing and precision with which Montclair played put the mahead of Paterson in both games. We apologize to "Nick", and promise to do better in the next game. We would also like to extend an invitation to our next practice on Thursday, February 19, at 1:30, to any of the women who are interested in basi would like to play. bzsketball. and

The bowling group planned a p'ayday with New York Univers-ity on February 7, at the Wayne Country Club, As we stated be-fore, they did a very good job against N.Y.U. away, and we ex-pected them to do just as well, if not better on their home ground

February 26, at 1:30 in G-1 there will be a general meeting of the W.R.A. At this meeting w hope to elect new officers, ົລກດ້ also introduce the organization to the new Freshmen. All members asked to attend this meeting. We also extend an invitation to those of you who are interested, and want to get in on the fun, and participate in the activities provided by the W.R.A. throughout the year. Don't forget, general meeting on Thursday, ary 26, at 1:30 in G-1. Febru



Wike Mugno

Mike is a 5'9", 165 lb. sophomore majoring in the Social Stucurriculum. Although he dies hails from Paterson, Mike gradu-ated from Carteret Prep. School in West Orange, where he played varsity ball. The hustling guard hits best on a one hand push up.

In keeping with his chosen pro-fession, Mike is a member of the International Relations Club, His spare time is also taken up with his collection of hi-fi records.

Mike's comment on the future of the team seems to be stand-ard. "I think that team support ard. is one of the most important fac-tors in keeping a team on top."

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ground to an even sharper edge due to the handicap Paterson is forced to enter the competition with no varsity team. To the chagrin of Mr. Miller (coach) and the team, the National Teacher Exam is being held on the same date.

REGISTRATION

TIME ~

I HOPE CHANGING THESE COURSES NEXT WEEK DOESN'T TAKE AS LONG AS IT DID TO REGISTER FOR THEM TODAY!

Sports on Parade by Ron Currie

The Paterson State Memorial Gym has quite a large seating capacity. The bleacners are equipped to hold approximately, eight hundred persons or about two-thirds of the present student body. This may come as news to some people who have never seen the gym atter 4:30 P.M. on weekdays or on a Saturday evening when the bleachers are rolled out for certain school functions. During the months of December, January and February the school functions usually consist of a basketball game with some other prominent college.

Exactly half the games played by the team take place in the Memorial Gym. This adds up to a grand total of twelve home games or an average of four home games per month, which is not many in anyone's language.

Well, so much for statistics and down to the subject at hand. Namely, the apathy of the college population directed towards the basketball games. To my knowledge the Jersey City game on January 13 and the Newark College of Engineering tilt on January 29 were the only instances where a decent number of people made appearances and stayed to watch the entire game. At all the other games the stands may have just as well been empty under one decided to count the meager crowd situated near the main doors. As was pointed out before, the seating capacity is eight hundred persons; so let's do our part in keeping the seats full during the remainder of our home games, for it seems to me that four evenings a month is not an excessive demand on anyone's time, especially when it could be put to use cheering the home team to victory.

This brings me to another point, namely, our cheering. existing standards - and they are being upheld - con-The sist of sitting like a crowd of timid mice, silent and unassuming, in situations which call for action. The team needs a feeling of support which can only be given by some volume from the crowd. Basketball is not the same as golf or bowling where the crowd remains silent; so the players can concentrate. It is a game of action and speed and consequently the crowd should drop this milquetoest attitude and respond accordingly.

All the aforementioned desirables could be grouped under one general heading "Team Spirit." We only have four more games to uphold this time honored quality, but if the trend continues one could honestly say that team spirit has disappeared on the Pioneer campus. The remaining games to be played on campus are all conference games, and they could be the deciding factor on whether we are dumped in the cellar or are raised to the stature where we rightly belong.

Paterson Drops To Quinnipiac's



Memorial Gym was the scene of a non-league filt on January 30 as Quinnipiac of Connecticut came on with a rush to upset the Pioneers 75-69.

The game was touch and go all through the first half with spirit and hustle shown by both teams. As the second half got under way Joe Werling and Cliff Knapp brought the Pioneers into a 5250 lead. The score was tied twice before Fred Henry. Tom Strout, and Bob Briant brought the home team to a 6556 advantage.

However, the visitors were not to be outdone: Joe Gaetano paced them with six markers for a nine point splurge that sent the boys from Connecticut ahead for good 78-67.

Gaetano led the victors with 30 milles while Tom Strout was high man for the Pioneers with 14 points Also hitting double figures were Cliff Knapp and Fred Henry with 11 apiece and Armond Palmasono with 10