



state Beacon

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Paterson (N. J.) State College

September 15, 1961

Co-op English Test Given To Freshmen

Paterson State's nearly 600 freshmen took part in the Co-operative English Test In Reading Comprehension and English Expression administered by members of the English department last Wednesday. The test, prepared by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, will provide research data on the abilities of freshmen in these areas and make methods for testing these abilities more accurate. It is expected that results of the tests will enable the English department to improve instruction patterns in freshmen classes.

Directed by Dr. John R. McRae, department chairman and Mr. Frederic T. Closs, the test was administered with the assistance of professors Ruth Fern, Harold Fester, Emily Greenaway, Mark Karp, Ruth Mattila, John Runden, Carlton Singleton and Mildred Wittick.

All-College Picnic Features Food, Fun

The All College Picnic, sponsored by the junior class and headed by co-chairmen Bob De Blasi and Betty Nichols was held last Tuesday afternoon at the athletic field. Hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, soda, and ice cream, prepared by Mr. Ray Powers and the cafeteria staff were served free to all students and faculty by members of the junior class.

This annual event is sponsored by the junior class for the purpose of welcoming freshmen and new students to the college.

The planning committee, which worked during the summer, consisted of Judy Panicucci, Judy Openhym, Carol DeMaria, Vince Ziccardi, Barbara Calvita, Georgia Mignon, Irene Walmsley, Camille Hannan, Jackie Tarsitano, Kate Moran, Carole Miller, Carol Roesler, Bob McGuire, Gerry Genese, Sheila Ostroff, Ros Mann, and John Cortese. Other members of the junior class also assisted.

Dr. Ruth Klein, junior class advisor and Mr. Richard Desmond, freshman admission advisor assisted with the arrangements.

Greek-Roman Theme Set For Frosh Hazing

"Freshman hazing for the fall semester will center around a Greek and Roman theme and will be held on Sept. 18, 19, and 20," announced sophomore chairmen Charlotte Aversa and Emma Trifiletti of Hackensack, and Peggy Sherry, of Dumont. The traditional hazing period will culminate with Kangaroo Court which is expected to take place on Sept. 21 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Freshmen are required to wear one white sheet over clothing designed in toga style and cinched at the waist with two yards of orange and black ribbon. Beanies, which can be purchased from the bookstore, are to be trimmed with artificial leaves. Seventy-five signatures of sophomores and 10 tribune signatures are to be procured on a 12 inch x 12 inch scroll containing name and high school. One bell necklace, which shall be removed before entering class, shall be worn around the neck.



SGA OFFICERS John Cortese, treasurer, and president Ken Dow, are seen at the All-College Picnic chatting with three new freshmen. L-r: Cortese, Henry Quant, an Art major from Paterson, Linda Ainsbender of Passaic, Dow, and Annabelle Casella, a K.P. major from Passaic.

Additional Parking For 500 Slated For Early October

"We expect a 500 car parking lot to be completed by early October," stated Mr. Frank J. Zanfino, business manager of Paterson State College, in a recent interview. He added that additional parking facilities are on the drawing boards for 1962. Mr. Zanfino further disclosed a program of campus ground improvement is currently under way, as well as the ground-breaking for Paterson State's first dormitory.

Editor Releases Publication Dates For BEACON

Publication dates for the 1961-1962 STATE BEACON have been released by Dave Homcy, editor. They are as follows:

September 15, 22, 29
October 6, 13, 20, 27
November 3, 17
December 1, 8, 15
January 5, 12
February 9, 16, 23
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
April 13, 27
May 4, 11, 18

Students have already seen the completion of the new art, math, and science wing in Hunziker Hall, Mr. Zanfino noted. The English and science department offices, previously located in the caretaker's cottage, have been transferred to the second floor of Hunziker Hall, Rooms 203 and 209. The education department, originally on the second floor of Wayne Hall, is now located in Hunziker Hall, Room 102. The music department has expanded its facilities to the rooms behind the Little Theater.

Mr. Zanfino also anticipates completion of the new Student Center by November 1. The originally projected date for completion was September 1961. This building will house a snack bar, student recreation lounges, and the college book store, in addition to student activity offices.

Other plans announced by Mr. Zanfino include expansion of the present library facilities as well as a new music building, which will be located in the area that is presently occupied by the Book Store.

SGA Meeting Set For Tues.

SGA president, Kenneth Dow, announced that the first meeting of the general council will be at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19 in the Little Theatre (H-106). Plans for the forth-coming year will be outlined. All students are invited to attend.

Dow also added, "We are particularly interested in attracting freshman to this meeting so that they may become familiar with the functioning of Student Government."

Honorary Degree To Gov. Meyner At Convocation

Governor Robert B. Meyner will be the recipient of an honorary degree from Paterson State College at its Fall convocation Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Along with the presentation, the A Capella Choir will sing two pieces—Handel's "Hallelujah Amen" and Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David."

The college is granting Gov. Meyner the degree in appreciation for his steady encouragement to the cause of education during his eight-year term of office in New Jersey. During the eight years he has occupied the post of highest state legislator, there have

French, Spanish Among New Courses Offered At Paterson

Several PSC students took advantage of the new courses being offered in foreign languages by enrolling during registration sessions early this week. The courses offered include elementary and intermediate Latin, French, and Spanish, and will be taught by foreign language professor, Mr. William Rubio.

Mr. Rubio, who graduated from N.Y.U. with B.A. and M.A. degrees, has been chairman of the language department at Livingston High School for the past 11 years. He has travelled extensively in Latin and South American countries as well as in Europe.

Also being offered for the first time this year at Paterson State are courses in general philosophy. The new professors in the department of education possessing special qualifications in this field are Mr. Frank S. Taylor, A.B., and A.M. from Boston University, who has been an assistant in the department of philosophy at Boston University; and Mr. Howard A. Ozman, Jr., who received an A.B. from the University of Virginia, and an M.A. from Columbia. He is a specialist in the philosophy of education.



GOVERNOR ROBERT B. MEYNER

been many improvements in the New Jersey educational system which coincide with his leadership.

Paterson State College is one of the institutions which fared (See Honorary, Page 3)

Twenty-Four New Members Added To College Faculty

A total of twenty-four new faculty members in addition to the almost six-hundred freshmen have been added to the Paterson State family this fall. The English and Education departments have expanded most, with new members numbering five each. The Speech department had added four, while the Art Department lists three new instructors. The Science department shows two new faces, with the Physical Education, Mathematics, Social Science, and Student Personnel department having a single new addition to each of their staffs.

English Dept.

Miss Elizabeth M. DeGroot has taught at School No. 8 in Clifton and Woodrow Wilson Junior High in Clifton. She has done considerable work in old and middle English language study. Dr. Donald P. Duclos received a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan this summer. He has taught at the University of Michigan and at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Mr. Theodore Holt received a B.A. and M.A. from Montclair State College and is now studying at Columbia. He has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe. For the last twelve years he has taught English at Benjamin Junior High School in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Mr. William Rubio has taught at N.Y.U., Brooklyn College, and at Paterson State as an instructor in languages, and he has been chairman of languages at Livingston High for the past eleven years. Dr. Carlton Singleton is a specialist in reading and language arts. For the last two years he has been an editor at Harcourt, Brace and World.

Education Department

Dr. Joyce C. Bartlett has studied and taught abroad as well as in (See Twenty-Four, Page 3)

Get the Message?

The new food service is undoubtedly the finest in the state. It has been planned with the idea of dining rather than "grabbing a bite."

Some reminders to all diners:

1. Faculty and maintenance staff have their own entrances and lounges.
2. Coat and book racks can accommodate 600. Leave books and paraphernalia here.
3. Do not smoke on stairs.
4. Keep to the right on the stairs.
5. "Mind your manners"—means deposit cigarettes in smoking stands and ash-trays.
—means you show your 'up-bringing' by your table manners.
—means 'you're grown-up—show it.'
—means 'we're proud of this building'—and 'we' mean 'you' (if you want to be-long!)"

Get the message?

MARION E. SHEA
President

President's Message

A warm welcome to the Class of 1965. May your days with us bring you an awareness of your goals, and of our desire to equip you with the intellectual tools with which to pursue inquiry and find answers — essentials for realizing goals.

In the pursuit of knowledge and truth we should remember that our vision, our dreams, our values are important. James Lane Allen once said:

"Into your hands will be placed the exact results of your own thoughts; you will receive that which you earn; no more, no less. Whatever your present environment may be, you will fail, remain, or rise with your thoughts, your vision, your ideal. You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspirations."

We wish for you the greatness which comes from great and compelling aspirations.

MARION E. SHEA
President

No Time Wasted

The BEACON staff has wasted no time in embarking upon the new school year with the early publication of this first edition. You have probably noted some of the changes in format, i.e. newsprint paper, bigger headlines, more photos as well as the progress to weekly publication. We hope that this will help to fill the "information gap" at Paterson State. However, and more emphatically than ever, the BEACON is still the voice of the student at Paterson State. In accordance with our "waste no time" policy let us waste no time in commenting (there is little else that can be done as far as this semester is concerned) upon what we feel was the

Totally Unfair

elimination of instructors names from the schedule of courses distributed this year. Last year, sophomores were subjected to an entire year of scheduling without choice via the infamous "block system." Fortunately this injustice has been reduced to a single semester for this year's Stokes-bound sophs. To compensate for this reduction all students must now pay the penalty of being "blindfolded" in the area of professorial choice. From this action we can draw only a single conclusion — that the individuality of the student is slowly being suppressed. Is the final goal a statistical student body

It seems that the compilers of the course schedule have lost sight of the "personality factor" in classroom work. Can all of us not credit our success or lack of it in certain courses to the personality of the instructor as compared with our own? We are not attempting to hide the fact that some instructors are considered "easy" and others "difficult" by some students. Is the logic behind this elimination of names the assumption that poor students invariably select "easy" (show us one) professors while good students select the "difficult" ones? We feel it cannot be so, for the "game of chance" which was played during registration could have made little difference in the "distribution" of "good" and "poor."

Therefore, or so it seems, the only purpose which the elimination of names has served is adding more confusion to the already confused registration mixup while providing subject matter for those among the student body who feel that criticism of Paterson State is always in style. We're all familiar with the habitual grippers who can always be relied upon to find something wrong but must they be provided with a perfect weapon for a verbal "clubbing" of our college? Let's give them as few weapons as possible.

As we mentioned before — it's too late to change things this semester but we sincerely hope that the "old-style" schedule of courses, complete with instructors names will make a reappearance when registration time again rolls around.

Editorial comment has already been made elsewhere on the page about the cafeteria "situation." Hence, we will refrain from comment at this time other than voicing a vote of confidence in the ability of Mr. Ray Powers, our food service manager. If the "snafu" can be smoothed — he'll do it in a minimum of time.

STATE BEACON

Produced weekly under the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, Wayne, New Jersey

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The Spinner From A To Z

Start off the new school year with a bang — don't see "Parish." Those who are extremely interested in the tobacco industry (big smokers) might find this movie enlightening, but discriminating movie-goers will just be bored. However, these are the people who should make it a point to see "Never On Sunday" now in its twelfth week at the Bergen Mall Theater. The story centers around the trials and tribulations incurred in educating a prostitute who has an exceedingly happy outlook on life. The only way to describe this film is by using the word delightful.

A picture which offers mystery, intrigue, and comedy is "The Guns of Navarone." The cast includes big-name stars whose performances show the reason for their popularity.

Speaking of live performances, and we weren't, we are eagerly awaiting the opening of the 1961-62 theatrical season. The dearth of new plays planned include "Let It Ride," starring George Gobel and Sam Levine, and "Kean," with Alfred Drake. We will be sure to keep you posted as to hits and flops.

The concert season begins with the opening of Carnegie Hall on September 28. Leonard Bernstein will be conducting a six week program dedicated to the Gallic Impact in music, and another dedicated to the Tuetonic. Between these two concentrated programs the season will be filled with the appearance of many guest conductors and soloists.

Previous to the opening of the Metropolitan Opera on October 16, the Leningrad Girov Ballet will be appearing at the Opera House. This troupe, which was a sensation in Europe, is sure to be a hit here.

Before assignments get heavy and mid-term cramming draws near, enjoy, enjoy!

Danforth Nominations Open To Senior Men

"Paterson State College's top senior men will again be eligible this year for nominations for Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowships," announced Dr. Paul Vouras, Foundation Liaison Officer. Nominee will be chosen from prospective 1962 graduates on the basis of outstanding intellectual promise, genuine interest in religion and potential for effective college teaching.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship seeks to encourage able young men to enter teaching and thus help to meet the need for college teachers. It offers financial aid and personal encouragement to the 100 men selected annually.

Fellowships are open to qualified male seniors and graduates of accredited colleges in the United States. Deadline for nominations is November 1, 1961.

Complete details can be supplied by Dr. Vouras of the social studies department.

Mrs. Helen Carnine Heads Library Staff

Mrs. Helen W. Carnine, recently added to the library staff, will be temporary head of the 15,000 volume circulation library. She will replace head librarian, Mr. C. Otis Brown, during the indefinite period of his illness.

Mrs. Carnine has gained valuable experience as assistant librarian at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, instructor and librarian at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, and cataloger in the public library in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Sound-Off

by Mike Fitzpatrick

Check For Skeletons At The Waterhole!

Welcome to Paterson, park in luxury, State College. The institution which has few ills that cannot be cured simply by people doing their job (at the appointed time). Those ills which remain can no doubt be laboriously itemized on the cafeteria cash register along with your beverage, solid food, and pastry. If the cafeteria must keep such close tabulations on what they sell, why don't they subtract the items left a days end, from those they put out, instead of holding up the line indefinitely. During the rush-hour, around noon, there should doubtlessly be another line equipped with itemizing cash reg-

ister, to act at least as an express lane for those who otherwise must wait endlessly in line for coffee and the like. The new cafeteria itself is an attractive setting to break bread in by anyone's standards. Certainly it will double as a ballroom for our dances, thus eliminating that West Side Story gym-dance stigma. This would also do away with those sopping gallops on a rainy night to Wayne Hall for refreshments.

For those of you who feel your heart may not take the strain of the long up-hill jaunt, the cafe is as attractive as the nicest Howard Johnson's, but what ever Howard Johnson uses to attract patrons our cafe's success is wrapped up in the axiom—its the only waterhole for miles around.

The S.G.A.

... will no doubt consider it wise to announce as its new mustering area the lecture hall in the Arts and Science building. The hall is ideal for this delegate type representation although abominably furnished for long periods of seating. The room seems naturally cool, the acoustics are excellent, and there's room up front for the SGA president to look considerably more at ease with the microphone than has been previously possible, and he may, at the same time, be conveniently flanked by his secretaries who will now have desk room.

The annual get - acquainted dance on Sat., Sept. 23, will be more top-heavy with stags this year than ever before. In other words, to you Frosh, it's a green tagger special ... to Hittsville.

English Club To Sponsor Foreign Films

This year the English Club of Paterson State College will continue to sponsor outstanding foreign and American films. The films will be presented in the Science Hall at 7:30 in the evening. Last year the film versions of Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" and Dostoyevski's "Brothers Karamazov" as well as other great films were offered.

On September 26, 1961, the popular and dramatic Swedish film "One Summer of Happiness" will be presented followed by the French film "Diary of a Country Priest," on October 16.

Other presentations will include the English version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" on November 22; and the Italian film "La Strada," a moving study of the lives of three people, on December 14.

Beginning the new year on January 8, 1962 will be the German film version of Kurt Weill's "Three-Penny Opera." On February 20, the American production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home" starring John Wayne and Barry Fitzgerald will be presented. On March 21, the Japanese film "Rashomon" recently departed from the New York stage and the television program "Play of the Week" will be shown. Following this will be the brilliant Russian movie "The Stone Flower" on April 26. The final presentation, the very funny British story of the second world war, "Tight Little Island" starring Glynnis Johns, will be seen on May 15.

The admission to all of these films is free.

Forty-Three New Schools Open In N. J.

Forty-three new schools — 14 high schools and 29 elementary schools — opened in New Jersey this September, county superintendents and the State Department of Education report. The costs of building them totaled \$33,159,653.

The high school category includes three junior high schools and three "intermediate" schools. Total value for the 14 is \$19,204,380. Middlesex County has four new high schools; Monmouth County will have three.

The 29 elementary schools are valued at \$13,955,273. Middlesex County had the most construction. Nine new schools opened in the county this September, four high schools and five elementary schools. Construction costs total \$8,329,664.

Monmouth County has seven new schools, three high schools and four elementary schools, valued at a total of \$4,832,146. Burlington County will have the most new elementary schools — seven, including three built by federal funds at McGuire Air Force Base (for which the State Department of Education cannot furnish construction figures.) Costs of the other four Burlington County schools totaled \$1,913,182.

The schools are necessary to relieve overcrowding in schools presently existing and to accommodate larger incoming classes this year and in the foreseeable future. The new classrooms will reduce the numbers of children who attended school last year under unsatisfactory conditions.

"This is not a one-shot boom of war babies," says L. Arthur Walton, superintendent of schools in Pitman, and president of the New Jersey School Superintendents' Association. Larger and larger annual crops of babies continue to be born. Consequently, more and larger schools continue to be required. Because insufficient classrooms exist now, the rising birth rates force school districts to continue building programs.

"To pay for these new buildings, other methods of financing must be found." Local property-owners cannot suddenly boost their tax rates for the kind of pay-as-you-go financing that would be best. On the other hand, repeated bond issues are having almost the same effect when property taxes jump continually to pay off principle and interest on each new building.

"Speaking as an individual, I feel increased construction grants from both the federal and state governments would go a long way toward building schools out of broad-based tax revenues. Proposals in both the Congress and Legislature for more federal and state aid for schools would help districts build classrooms as needed, without the strain each new project places on hard-pressed property owners," he concluded.

Twenty-Four

(Continued from Page One)

the United States. She has just completed one year of telecasting a program from Weston, West Virginia, called "Consultations with Dr. Bartlett." Miss Maureen E. Denny has both a B.S. and M.S. from Wheelock College, and is now studying at Columbia University. Mr. Marvin Farbstein has a B.S. and M. Ed. from Temple University, and is currently doing graduate work at Rutgers.

Mr. Howard A. Ozman, Jr. is specializing in philosophy of education. He holds an M.A. from Columbia. Mr. Frank S. Taylor has received an A.B. and A.M. from Boston University and has been an assistant in the philosophy department there.

Speech Department

Mrs. Jane L. Barry comes to Paterson State from Pequannock where she has been a teacher of speech for the past two years. Mrs. Barry has been a lieutenant in the U.S.N.R. Mrs. Sidney F. Berman has been an instructor of speech at Brooklyn College, and an assistant Professor of Speech at Montclair State College.

Dr. Jay Ferris Ludwig comes to Paterson State College from four years as an instructor at Russell Sage College. He has worked in summer stock, and had extensive experience in community, university, and semi-professional groups. Mr. Neil Sheldon specializes in drama and speech pathology.

Art Department

Mrs. Josephine Gray comes to Paterson State College from a position as Curriculum Director of Art at the Brentwood School for the last five years. Mr. Roy Everett Sample received a B.S. and M. Ed. from the University of Minnesota. He is especially interested in painting and sculpture. Mr. James Francis Warwick specializes in design and art education. He has studied at Massachusetts College of Art, Teachers' College, Columbia and the California College of Arts and Crafts, among others.

Science Department

Mr. John Leslie Edwards is currently working on his dissertation for a Ph.D. at Columbia. He is a specialist in the field of geology. He has worked in petroleum geology for the Carter Oil Company and for the Creole Petroleum Company in Caracas, Venezuela. Dr. Felix L. Yertzley has an M.E. and Ph.D. from Cornell, and is a specialist in experimental physics.

Physical Education Department

Miss Dale Cohen received a B.A. from Queens College, and an M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia. She has taught as a substitute in several junior highs and high schools and Barnard College.

Mathematics Department

Mrs. Dora Mather graduated from the University of Puerto Rico with a B.S. degree, and from Columbia with an M.A. Mrs. Mather has taught mathematics in Puerto Rico.

Social Science Department

Dr. J. M. Garrett has his B.S. degree from the United States Military Academy, an M.A. from Yale, and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has taught at West Point and published a textbook on Principles of Insurance.

Honorary

(Continued from Page One)

well in the distribution of the ten-million dollar capital outlay fund which preceded the last bond issue, with the result that we are now enjoying the new food service building and the adequate housing for our science, math and art departments in the new Hunziker Hall wing. This planning and fulfillment has made it possible for us to move more rapidly into the new programs which require specialized facilities, e.g. the secondary majors which are producing teachers for the expanding high school programs in this whole North Jersey area.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS are greeted by students at the All-College Picnic. Pictured are: Lynn D'Antonio, junior; Miss Marie E. Yevok, student personnel; Dr. Felix X. Yertzley, science; Dr. James Garrett, social science; Joan Affe, freshman of Wayne, and Jo Anne Sorace, freshman of Teaneck.

Faculty, Students Take Part In Freshmen Orientation

Freshman orientation, under the co-chairmanship of Pat Carson, sophomore of Wyckoff and Pat Lyons, sophomore of Ridgefield Park, and under the direction of Mr. Richard S. Desmond, director of admissions, was held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11 and 12.

Dean M. V. Holman Greets Freshmen

Welcome to the Class of 1965, 580 Freshmen full of enthusiasm and eagerness to make the most of the four years ahead.

Welcome to the sophomores, full of wisdom which comes from a successful freshman year and the ability to balance the academic program with a few well-chosen activities.

Welcome to the juniors, soon to go out on practicum and return with the assurance that teaching is really for them. They wonder how they can possibly wait for their diplomas.

Welcome to the seniors, who before the end of the year will be reviewing sentimentally their four years and struggling to put into the last year all the experiences they meant to enjoy earlier.

To all four classes the hope that this year will be one of high academic achievement and personal growth. Each year will offer opportunities of great variety. All will have a part in the person you will become.

MARY V. HOLMAN
Dean of Students

The orientation program consisted of lectures held in the Science Lecture Hall, Little Theater and the library. Campus tours, also part of the program, were conducted by members of the sophomore class who acted as guides for some 580 incoming freshmen.

The freshman class was divided into five groups and at timed intervals proceeded to either a lecture, tour or classroom where they were briefed by professors and students on various topics as academic regulations, S. G. A. STATE BEACON, social events and class organization.

Dr. Marion E. Shea, president and Dr. Mary V. Holman, dean of students, presented a welcoming address to the freshmen at lectures held in the Science Lecture Hall. Members of several departments on campus spoke to the freshmen outlining their respective extra-curricular activities. Included in these were members of the athletic, music, science, English and math departments.

SGA Releases '61-'62 Budget

The Student Government Association treasurer, John Cortese, recently announced the release of the 1961-1962 budget based on last year's projected enrollment of 1800 students. The complete, official budget is as follows:

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE:
\$40.00 each year or \$72,000.00 for two semesters. One-half of this becomes available during the first semester.

FIXED EXPENSES:
All Class Dues \$1,800.00 approximately (1800 students at \$1.00 per student. Allocation for each class will be made after the September enrollment figures are completed.)

Prepaid Alumni Dues (\$2.00)	3,600.00
Yearbook (\$5.00 per student)	9,000.00
Excess and Deficiency Fund (5% of total budget plus all funds not specifically allocated.)	9,418.98
Bookstore Salary (1/3 for services rendered S.G.A.)	1,866.67
Freshman Welcome Dance and Coronation Ball (Presented by Class of 1964)	1,800.00

Senior Ball	2,500.00
Student Government Association Council Fund	4,005.00

SPENDING AGENCIES:	
Art Club	684.00
Assembly Committee	6,060.00
Beacon	4,747.00
Cheerleaders	234.00
Citizenship Club	235.00
Class of 1962 Senior Picnic	350.00
Class of 1963 (All-College Picnic)	400.00
English Club	800.00
International Relations Club	50.00
Mathematics Club	260.00
Men's Athletic Committee	14,230.00
Natural History Club	225.00
Pioneer Players	1,225.00
Social Committee	3,992.35
Swords Club	1,650.00
Women's Recreation Association	2,867.00
TOTAL	\$72,000.00

Dr. Leon Hood, Family At Work In Afghanistan

Dr. Leon C. Hood, on leave as director of admissions at Paterson State College, is beginning his second year in Afghanistan working as a specialist assisting in the development of teaching materials and devices. With him are his wife and two daughters, who are all cooperating with the Ministry of Education there to raise the level of education in that ancient and nomadic land.

Dr. and Mrs. Hood arrived in Kabul, the Afghan capital, a year ago on a two-year assignment. Dr. Hood's major task this fall is setting up an education building for the International Fair which will be held to celebrate Afghanistan's independence. He is currently at work on a picture dictionary for use in the primary grades, employing the two languages common to Afghanistan. As head of the English department in the faculty of agriculture and engineering of Kabul University, Mrs. Hood teaches English to freshmen, sophomores, and seniors. She formerly taught in Verona, East Orange, and Glen Rock.

Miss Carol Hood arrived with her parents after completing one year at Middlebury (Vt.) College. She now teaches beginning English to seventh graders in the Ebn-i-Senna Junior High School, a demonstration school sponsored by Teachers College of Columbia University. Miss Lois Hood, the latest family member to arrive there, graduated with a degree in linguistics from the University of Minnesota in August. Lois will teach English at the Afghan Institute of Technology for two years.

Dr. Hood has written that he and his family like both the country and the Afghan people very

much. Noting that one-quarter of the national budget in the last ten years has been spent for education, he praised the government's efforts to raise the national level of literacy. He has also observed that the Afghan government, instead of using the Russian method of force for introducing new methods, is trying to accomplish this goal by persuasion.

ICA records show that this is the first time that the United States Operations Mission to Afghanistan has placed an entire family under contract to give technical assistance. While Dr. Hood has been in Kabul, Mr. Gulam Shewa, director of the Institute of Education Publishing Office, Kabul, Afghanistan, spent the spring and summer semesters at Paterson State College and is now at Columbia University observing methods and collecting materials on teaching illiterates and semi-literates to read and write. Upon returning to Afghanistan, Mr. Shewa will prepare publications for primary and fundamental education and will train others to do the same. He has already been responsible for the publication of *Red and Learn*, a little magazine designed to attract and stimulate new readers.

Student Parking Regulations Issued For Fall Semester

Emphasis on rapidly securing and properly displaying decals marked the sixteen-point parking regulations released recently by the Office of Student Personnel. Strict enforcement and stringent penalties for violators were promised in the rules, which read:

- 1) Cars must display a decal for the current year. This decal must be displayed in the lower right-hand corner of the rear window.
- 2) The decal must be put on the window exactly as directed on the back of the decal. Scotch tape, glue, et cetera is not allowed.
- 3) A new decal must be reissued immediately if the number should become illegible or if the student changes cars. A new decal may be obtained only if the student submits the originally issued decal, i.e., scrape it off with a razor blade and submit it for a duplicate. Decals that are lost or stolen are not replaced. If the decal is placed on the car window immediately as directed, it cannot be lost or stolen. Money is not refunded for lost or stolen decals.
- 4) Only one decal is issued to a student. This decal must be used only on the automobile for which the decal was issued.
- 5) Cars without decals cannot be brought into the parking lots or the Veritan's lot. There are no exceptions to this regulation whatsoever. Students must not plead with the gateman. He has his orders. NO CAR WITHOUT A DECAL IS TO BE ALLOWED IN COLLEGE PARKING LOTS OR IN THE VERITAN'S LOT. STUDENTS WHO VIOLATE THIS REGULATION ARE SUBJECT TO DISMISSAL FROM THE COLLEGE. "The gateman (or any man) said it would be all right," will not be accepted as an excuse for any violation.
- 6) The color of the decal determines the lot in which the student may park. He may not park in any other lot.
- 7) Cars must be parked between two white lines or according to plan in unmarked lots, not on grass islands, lawns, or roads.
- 8) Decals from preceding years must be removed from the car.
- 9) Students may not park in areas designated for faculty and staff.
- 10) If a car is ticketed for violation of any kind, the student must report to Dr. Scully immediately.
- 11) Speed limits on the campus lots and at Veritan's lot must be observed.
- 12) Student cars are not permitted on campus roads.
- 13) Emergency or medical cases should see Dr. Scully.
- 14) Decals and duplicates of decals are not issued unless the student has, with him, the state registration of the automobile for which the decal is to be issued.
- 15) Students, who live in communities where public transportation is possible, are not issued campus parking decals. If a student wishes to be made an exception to this regulation, he must see Dr. Scully.
- 16) All students should understand that car licenses can be traced through the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Swordsmen's Scoops

by Anthony De Pauw

Paterson State's Men's Fencing Team should be the best one in three years. This year we will be fencing Cooper Union, Fairleigh Dickinson, Jersey City State, Lafayette, Temple, Drek, Yeshiva, and others. Members of the team also compete as individuals in competition with collegiate and non-collegiate fencers in the Metropolitan area. Last year we tied for first place at the N.C.E. tournament with Drew and Newark Rutgers.

Our coach will be Mr. Raymond Miller who has produced champion fencers for many years. Last year Mr. Miller won the award for Fencing Coach of the Year.

Returning to the team this year will be Chuck Roth (captain) who fences in all three weapons, has won awards in all three weapons, and last year qualified for the North Atlantic competitions in epee. He will probably be fencing sabre. Also returning will be epee men Anthony De Pauw, Jack Albanese and Jack Kay; foil men Al Arth, Bob Titus and John Thomas and sabre men Joe Criszenzo and Ron Konciak.

Our first meet will be on Dec. 6. The season begins early and the freshmen and other interested students will be invited to practices in the near future. We have excellent equipment, an excellent coach and men with experience but we need students who are interested.

Freda Schmidt Named IRA Pres.

Freda Schmidt, junior of Wayne, was elected president of the International Relations Club for the 1961-1962 academic year. Co-officers elected were: Tina Angelakas, junior of Boundbrook, vice-president; Jane Simpson, junior of Wayne, secretary; and William De Young, junior of Saddle Brook, treasurer.

American Career Women Are World's Best Dressed

American career girls are among the world's best dressed women, says the Jersey City educator who will head the nation's classroom teachers' organization next year. The styles they wear are sensible, serviceable and comfortable, adds Rita Jacoby, the eighth-grade teacher unopposed for election as president-elect of the Department of Classroom Teachers during the National Education Association convention in Atlantic City.

"There is no reason for a woman to be dowdy," Miss Jacoby thinks. "There are too many fashions for that. A woman should find a style that suits her and stick with it."

No woman should discard her wardrobe just because styles change, she feels. "It's much more sensible to stick with a style that suits you, yet looks up-to-date."

"Life in the United States doesn't follow the same patterns as life in European nations," she explains. "European styles are not always adaptable to the busy life we lead here. Our designers have a feel for that, and they produce the kind of clothes most useful here. Other countries may produce so-called high fashion, but they are often fashions that are not adaptable to the majority of American women."

Tight skirts are an example of styles Miss Jacoby considers impractical for the working American woman. They hamper her when she enters a car or steps onto a bus. They keep her from hitting her natural stride on the sidewalk and in the office and prove embarrassing when seated in view of others.

"Pleated or flared skirts are much more suited to American women," she observes. "We don't hobble; we walk."

Good taste can save a working girl money in the long run, she feels. A woman who selects clothes designed along classical lines can wear them over a period of years. They outlast fashion fads and short-term trends.

Weekly Calendar Of Events

Date	Activity	Time	Place
MONDAY			
Sept. 18—	A Capella Choir	4:30 p.m.	Little Theater
TUESDAY			
Sept. 19—	SGA Meeting	1:30 p.m.	Little Theater
	WRA Meeting	4:30 p.m.	Gym
	Women's Choral Ensemble	1:30 p.m.	H-104
THURSDAY			
Sept. 21—	A Capella Choir	1:30 p.m.	H-109-110
	Math Club	1:30 p.m.	W-10
	Stokes Orientation—Groups I & II	1:30 p.m.	Little Theater
	WRA Meeting	1:30 p.m.	Gym
	Soccer Meeting	1:30 p.m.	G-1
FRIDAY			
Sept. 22—	Distribution of Warrant Books	4:30 p.m.	Little Theater
Dates To Remember			
Sept. 19—	English Department Course Meeting	4:30 p.m.	H-206
Sept. 19—	SGA Meeting		
Sept. 22—	Distribution of Warrant Books		
Sept. 23—	Freshman Welcome Dance		
Sept. 26—	Convocation		

Soccermen Begin Tryouts, Fall Practice; Eight Lettermen Return

The Paterson State soccer team held preliminary practices last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 P.M. Practices will be held every afternoon at 4:30 P.M. throughout the season.

Returning to the team will be lettermen Jim Hefferman, Pete Helft, Walt Gerenz, Gary Dunlop, Bob Demarest, Bob Dunn, Bob Miller and Bob Mac Guire. In addition to their experience in the field they were presented with free passes to the International Soccer League games held at the Polo Grounds last spring and summer.

The first regularly scheduled game of the season will be against Fairleigh Dickinson at Madison on Oct. 4. On Oct. 6 PSC's first home game will be played against Jersey City State College at 3:00 p.m.

All students and especially new freshmen are invited to participate. Drills and techniques will be taught in the field and film strips will be used by Dr. James Houston, coach of the education department.

Most Teachers Earn More Than State Minimum

Over 98 per cent of New Jersey's teachers are earning more than the "outdated" minimums provided by state law, reports the New Jersey Education Ass'n. Of the state's 557 school districts, only 74 pay the legal minimum. Last year 114 districts paid the minimum allowed by law. These "state minimum" districts are small. Of the 74, only one has more than 1,200 students. They employ fewer than 1,000 teachers, or less than two per cent of the state's 48,500 total.

The basic state salary schedule, established in 1957, starts at \$3,800 for college graduates and, in \$200 annual raises, goes to \$5,800 after 10 years. An NJEA study of salaries being paid to new teachers this year shows the teacher was able to find a job paying \$4,400 or \$600 above the state minimum.

Most districts offer more than the state minimums to attract fully certified teachers. Because there are not enough of these, the districts which offer only \$3,800 are not likely to get teachers who meet state requirements for full certification, say NJEA.

Treat Pupils As Individuals Commissioner Urges Teachers

New Jersey's Commissioner of Education is asking teachers, as they report back to their classrooms, to "remain committed to a belief in the importance of the individual." Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger says the best way to provide fine education is to consider each child a unique person with a right to full and repeated opportunity to find a place for himself according to his nature, talents and ambitions.

It is this idea of repeated opportunity that the Commissioner stresses when he talks to teachers. During the National Education Association convention in Atlantic City this summer, he said, "Life and individuals being what they are, it is risky to make any but the most general predictions about what the future may hold for any individual or what any individual may do with his future."

He showed particular concern over recent trends by which "pupils are grouped rigidly." Such

New Jersey Schools Face Many Problems

For New Jersey's one million children returning to school this September, it will be a new school year; but for their schools it will be many and more of the old problems. There will be more pupils than ever before. Classrooms generally will be more crowded. More teachers will be needed. More will study in substandard classrooms. And, more money will be needed to operate the schools than ever before.

Most local school districts will have heftier budgets than last year. Many communities face many years of paying-off bonds issued to enlarge schools to meet the rising tide of students. Since World War II, these have kept flowing into the classrooms in larger and larger numbers and will continue to come in even larger bunches in the years ahead.

The New Jersey Department of Education last year said state schools still need 3,850 more classrooms to eliminate overcrowding and double sessions. Despite building programs costing almost \$527 million in the past eight years, more youngsters studied in substandard classrooms last year than in 1950, and the number of half-session students increased nearly tenfold during the same period.

The local property owner pays most of the present school bills. His tax bill has been rising for years because school costs have increased faster than income from new ratables, says the New Jersey Education Association, the professional organization for the state's teachers. Since 1955, when the State made its last increase in state aid, local school taxes have increased between \$37 million and \$41 million a year.

Here is the situation in New Jersey and in Bergen and Passaic Counties today.

Pupil Populations

An estimated 1,090,000 children will attend New Jersey schools during the coming year. Last year's total was 1,054,000. Predictions call for 1.2 million by 1965 and 1.4 million by 1970.

In the two counties, an estimated 209,104 pupils will be attending school this year, compared with 203,321 last year. To avoid crowding those already enrolled, districts must open one new classroom for every 25 additional pupils.

Substandard Classrooms

New Jersey schools had 48,492 pupils in substandard classrooms last year—rooms in school basements, churches, community buildings and "other locations," reports

the State Department of Education. In Bergen and Passaic Counties, 6,946 pupils studied in substandard rooms. This compares with 5,732 pupils in 1955.

Double Sessions

In New Jersey last year 57,203 pupils attended school on half-sessions. The two-county total was 10,647. In 1955, the total was 4,543.

Rising School Debt

As New Jersey districts have been expanding their schools to accommodate rising enrollments, school debt has more than doubled in the past seven years. During the 1960-61 school year, the state's school districts owed more than \$744 million. Bergen and Passaic Counties' debt for all school districts was \$169,081,424 as of June, 1960. The debt for these school districts was \$91,398,901 in 1955.

Teachers With Substandard Certification

Last year 6,483 teachers in New Jersey schools were not fully certified to teach. In 1952 only 2,600 teachers held substandard certificates. Teachers are being offered low salaries, NJEA says, and many teachers with experience and full certification can get higher-paying jobs elsewhere or in other fields.

Bergen and Passaic Counties' total of teachers with substandard certification last year was 868. The year. Exactly 1,434 teachers left the system by the end of the 1959-60 school year.

Teacher Shortages

At present, New Jersey schools need about 7,500 new teachers every year. The six New Jersey State Colleges this June graduated only 2,500—and not all of these will enter New Jersey classrooms. The other 5,000-plus must be recruited from other states and from graduates of colleges other than those specializing in educating teachers. As New Jersey schools enroll the 310,000 more students predicted by 1970, they will have to hire at least 15,000 teachers more than are required to meet normal turnover.

Schools Double Debt Still Lack Rooms; A Grave Problem

"Another year older and deeper in debt." That's the wail of many New Jersey boards of education, as the school starts. With as many pupils as ever on half-time and in below-standard classrooms, many head-scratching board members wonder if constant borrowing is ever going to get them out of the school building race.

Total debt of the state's school districts soared \$379 million between 1955 and 1960. School debt totaled \$365 million in June of 1955. By June of 1960, it had more than doubled to \$744 million.

The schools went into debt to improve the quality of education they provided, says the New Jersey Education Association, the professional organization for the state's teachers. They bought land, built new schools, enlarged old schools, equipped new classrooms. But pupil populations grew more quickly than the ability of many school districts to provide for them. So, classroom needs grew, despite the outlay.