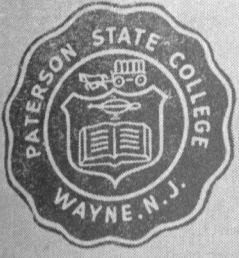


Student Boycott Stirs Investigation



state Beacon

Vol. 27, No. 16

Paterson (N. J.) State College

February 16, 1962

Greenaway Fund Contributed To Cancer Society

Cecil A. Gordon, president of the Passaic County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, has expressed gratitude for Paterson State College's \$155 contribution in memory of Miss M. Emily Greenaway.

Students will recall the unexpected passing of Miss M. Emily Greenaway, a member of the English department, who expressed the desire for memorial contributions to be made to the American Cancer Society. Mr. Gordon stated that the Paterson students' contribution "is a life-saving gift that will benefit many who now are suffering from cancer."

Romulo Receives Standing Ovation At Tues. Assembly

by Jo Anne Dill

"A little man with a big intellect". This was the way in which former representative Gordon W. Canfield (NJ) characterized the dynamic General Carlos P. Romulo, who lectured a capacity audience of faculty, students, and visitors here on February 13. Canfield and the General are old friends from war days, we were told.

During his talk on "The Asia America Does Not Know," Romulo commanded the absolute attention of all in the audience, and received a standing ovation at the finish of his lecture.

General Romulo announced at the outset that his purpose was not to make platitudes of friendship toward the United States, but rather to provoke his audience to think rationally about the world situation. He gave his listeners three criteria for gaging the type of government we have, as opposed to that of the USSR: "(1) Do you or do you not accept that the United States is not an imperialist nation? (2) Do you or do you not accept that basic to Communist philosophy is the concept of world aggression? (3) Do you or do you not accept that you as a people today are engaged in a life and death struggle against communism?" He went on to explain the United States position for each of these points without emotionalism, "... but with facts, nothing but facts, for this is truth."

As one of the original signers and creators of the United Nations charter, the General went on to discuss the admission of Red China to the UN, and quickly proved that that nation is neither peace-loving, responsible, nor willing to become a member of the

Campus Queen To Be Named Tomorrow Nite

Tomorrow evening amidst an air of anticipation the candidate selected to reign over Paterson State College for 1962 will be escorted to her throne where she will receive her symbol of office, the traditional campus queen crown. The Coronation Ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The crowning ceremonies are scheduled for 11:00 p.m.

The queen will be elected from one of the six nominees: Maureen Wilson, Mary Robinson, Lenore Petouvis, Elaine Pasquariello, Carole Kaiser, and Pat Carson. Carolee Dodd Barton, the present queen, will crown the new queen.

"A Southern Garden" is the theme decided upon by the sophomores who are sponsoring the dance. A showboat and an array of flowers and trees will create the

setting for this year's ball.

Mark Towers Society Band will provide the music for the affair. The ten piece band will play continuous music throughout the night. The sophomores requested that the band play an assorted arrangement of musical dance numbers. Hot punch and miniature party sandwiches will be served in the college center for the major part of the evening.

Election results will be known late this afternoon after the ballot boxes close at 4:00 p.m. Candidates and students will not be informed of the outcome until the actual crowning Saturday evening.

It is expected from the numerous requests for tickets, that a large turnout of students and faculty members will be present for the biggest social event of the year held on Paterson's campus. Last year more than one-thousand people witnessed the coronation ceremonies.

"Must" Meeting Scheduled For All Sophomores

All sophomores intending to register for Junior Practicum, 1962-63, must attend pre-registration meetings scheduled from Monday through Thursday, Feb. 19 to 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Hunziker Hall.

General Elementary majors whose last names fall in the A-M category will meet on Monday, Feb. 19. Those sophomore GE majors who fall into the N-Z group will attend the Feb. 20 meeting. Kindergarten-Primary majors are required to be present on Wednesday, Feb. 21, while junior high and secondary majors in the A-M group will meet on Thursday, Feb. 22. The remaining sophomore secondary majors are scheduled for the orientation meeting on the following day, Feb. 23.

The office of student teaching requires that all sophomores complete assignment cards so that they may be processed and sent to the district schools for assignments next year.

(See Romulo, Page 4)

Students Await Meeting Result

A boycott of food service facilities at Paterson State College was staged last Tuesday by students in protest of what they termed "the denial of the use of our cafeteria and the high prices and poor quality of food" in a handbill circulated among fellow students. The handbill, which began its circulation at 8:15 a.m., asked students to support the protest by not making any purchases in the food service building or college center. Immediate student reaction was an almost total boycott of these facilities. Within two hours of the protest's inception, a meeting of members of the administration, student spokesmen, and Saga Food Service representative was held in the office of Mary V. Holman, dean of students. An investigation of specific complaints about quality and cost of foods was promised by Verne Ketterer, Saga representative, with results of the investigation to have been revealed at a meeting scheduled for yesterday. Among these specific complaints were protests to the cost and quality of such staple items as hamburgers, french fries and milk.

While the meeting was still in progress, as well as preceding and

Junior Practicum Orientation Slated Feb. 27

Juniors scheduled to leave for Junior Practicum on March 5 to 23 will meet for an orientation on Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the Little Theatre at 1:30 p.m. At this time application cards for senior student teaching next year will be filled out and prepared for processing. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory for all secondary majors.

Those K.P. and GE juniors who have not completed white student teaching application cards or have been re-assigned may attend the Feb. 27 meeting. This applies to juniors who have had changes made in their fall assignment.

following it, area newspapers were on campus photographing students and gathering facts. Student representatives at the meeting agreed to halt the boycott by 1:00 p.m. Student Government president Kenneth Dow called for the co-

(See Boycott, Page 4)

Saga Contract State Negotiated Says Zanfino

"Saga Food Service, Inc., which operates dining facilities at New Jersey's six state colleges, was not contracted on a low-bid basis," revealed Mr. Frank Zanfino, college business manager, at a meeting of interested students held Tuesday morning at a result of the protest movement staged here. He went on to add "that the New Jersey State Commission of Education conducted a thorough nation-wide investigation of college food service facilities. The findings of their investigation indicated that Saga Food Service, Inc. provided the highest quality of food, and service while maintaining high standards of sanitation in their operations at the lowest cost." Mr. Zanfino went on to specify that the negotiation system had been used in lieu of low-bidding because the state desired to provide more than just low priced food.

Tuesday's protest of the food service facilities at Paterson State professed the belief on the part of the strikers that these standards were not being met. A meeting of student leaders and members of the administration with Saga Food Service representative Verne Ketterer was scheduled for yesterday afternoon. Complete details will appear in next week's edition of the BEACON.



DR. MARION E. SHEA, Paterson State College president, and Dr. Kenneth B. White, dean of students, officiated at an informal cornerstone-laying ceremony on Friday, February 9. Two cornerstones were cemented — one in the new science-math-art classroom wing of Hunziker Hall, and the other in the new food service building. They are both dated 1960, the date of ground-breaking.

... Vote Today For Campus Queen ...

Tuesday's Boycott

of the College Center has become the subject of much pro and con discussion since its occurrence. The boycott—no doubt—merits both praise and criticism. We could not—in any case—call ourselves a student newspaper without uttering words of praise for the ultimate aims of the movement—the airing and protesting of abuses to what students feel are their rights. It was gratifying indeed—once the initial shock had been overcome—to see the student body unite for a single cause. The movement indicated that not only did the student body have a right to “know” but it had the real desire to “know.” We hope that these aims and ideals will never perish or be condemned. And that they are indicative of a long-awaited “awakening” of the student body at Paterson State. In the words of one member of the college administration “the right to protest is everyone’s.”

We cannot, however, maintain any degree of loyalty to student ideals and to the student body without condemning some of the means employed to achieve the desired ends. We cannot begin to condone the acts of petty vandalism, the verbal abuse of the snack bar employees or the “mob” action which prevailed in the center throughout most of the day. Boycott and protest merit high praise if justified—“rabble-rousing” merits only utter and complete condemnation. While we praise protest, we cannot damn the personal aims of the glory-hungry. It is unfortunate that the good achieved by this movement must be scarred by the deplorable.

The protest, however, has indicated some basic faults in the system of communications at Paterson State. These discrepancies must lie in either of two places—in the efficiency of operation of the channels of communication or in their degree of utilization by the powers that be. Many—but not all—of the questions raised as a direct result of the storm of protest could have been answered had it been earlier realized that they were matters of deep student concern. In more concise terms—part of the reasons for the student protest lies in the hesitancy of the administration to answer sensitive questions or to disseminate pertinent information as a matter of policy. Such policies were at least partially responsible for the radical action taken. If nothing else, the boycott indicates that students demand that they be well-informed. Recognition and satisfaction of this desire seems a most important matter of policy calling for immediate action and reformation.

Specific reference must be made to the statement of Saga Food Service district representative Verne Ketterer “The facilities of the food service building and the college center, while under contract to my organization, are at the disposal of the college for use as desired.” It was later revealed that restriction of the use of these facilities had always been a matter of administrative policy. Clear statement of this policy earlier in the year would have been desirable.

While Complete

settlement of these questions has not yet been achieved, let us turn our attention to a second matter of great student concern—the college bookstore. Questions pertaining to prices and availability of materials as well as the overall operating picture have circulated among students since the beginning of the semester. Much of it may very well be totally lacking in foundation. However, the fact must be brought forth either through the BEACON, the SGA Bulletin or by any other means which can assure broad dissemination throughout the student body. We sincerely hope for quick action by official sources.



state Beacon

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Dorothy Larson Exhibits Fused-Glass Art Work In Hunziker Wing Lounge

A collection of fused glass work by Miss Dorothy Larson, a native of Wisconsin and artist-craftsman, is now on exhibit in the wing lounge in Hunziker Hall. Exhibitions of the fused glass, a process which Miss Larson developed in 1954, are at the Schrafft's Restaurant, New York; the showroom of the Magnavox Corporation, New York; at the Rayco office, Paterson, New Jersey; and in two murals at the Park Sheraton Hotel, New York. She has also exhibited at the Museum of Natural History in New York, the Newark Museum, the Syracuse (N.Y.) Museum, the Montclair Museum and the Cooper Union Museum, New York.

She is presently engaged in the manufacture of the glass lighting fixtures for the Philharmonic cafe of the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts in Manhattan.

Miss Larson studied extensively prior to launching her career as an artist-craftsman. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Art from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin. She later was graduated from the Industrial Design Department of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, and then studied for a year at the Greenwich House Pottery School in Manhattan.

Choir Auditions To Be Held Soon

Auditions for the A Cappella Choir for the 1962-63 (fall) semester will be held March 5, 7 and 8 at 10:30 a.m. in room H-109. Any student interested in choral singing may audition. There are openings in each of the four sections, soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

Russian Participation In Drama Festival Cancelled At Bristol

BRISTOL, ENGLAND, UPS — A company of 11 students from the Moscow Theatre Institute which was to have appeared here at the National Union of Students Drama Festival called off the visit the day before their scheduled appearance.

The group was to have taken part in “The Proposal” by Chekhov and excerpts from other plays by modern Russian dramatists. The explanation for the trip's cancellation was contained in a cable from Moscow saying that because visas had arrived too late, the trip had to be cancelled.

A member of the festival committee, Mr. Kenneth Pearson, said that the whole affair would have to be put down as one of those “unsolved political mysteries”. The NUS had been in constant touch with the Students' Council of the USSR, and had even promised to help clear their costumes at the Customs.

The Russians did not apply for their visas until Dec. 21, said Mr. Pearson, although in November they accepted the invitation to appear at the festival. The visas were ready immediately after Christmas and cabled to the British Embassy in Moscow by the Foreign Office.

The Students' Council in Moscow then announced that the visas had arrived too late and accused the Foreign Office of delay, he said. Another reason offered by the Student Embassy yesterday was that flying conditions in Moscow have been “very poor”. It said the company was hoping to come later in the year. (The Guardian, Manchester, England)

Miss Larson's studio occupies the major portion of two buildings on property owned by her and her husband in Changewater, a small village in the northern section of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County. She is married to Bruce Hotchkiss, a Hunterdon County news reporter and assistant editor of The Whitehouse (N.J.) Review.

The Spinner from A to Z

Angela Avitabile and Ellie Zimel
 In previous columns, the Spinners have recommended to you many cultural events of interest and enjoyment in New York City and the metropolitan area. Today, we are going to add to this list by suggesting atmospheric restaurants which very well might be patronized by you before or after your visit to the theater.

Because of Leone's special week-day policy — to serve a delightful dinner which will end in time for the first act curtain — it is our favorite for during the week. Also specializing in Italian cuisine is Luigino's. For a most reasonable price, you can have any one of the many dishes offered.

Before attending an off-Broadway production at the Theater De Lys you might wander over to Charles' French Restaurant on 6th Ave. and 11th St. Very elegant in its decor, Charles' is an exclusive place for dining. If your French is poor, ask for “Gus” and he'll recommend a delicious meal.

Many of New York restaurants are so unusual that it would be to your advantage to spend the entire evening there rather than rushing to a show. Because of the unique atmosphere and numerous dishes offered, the Four Seasons and The Forum of the Twelve Caesars fall into this class (more expensive). Trader Vic's variety of Polynesian dishes makes it one of these special and worthwhile dining places.

A restaurant with atmosphere plus is the Grotto, especially good for after-the-theater dining. As the name implies, the Grotto is a cavern. In order to get into this cave-like dining room, you must walk through the kitchen. This opportunity is best for those of you who have always wondered how a restaurant operates. Another fine after-the-theater restaurant is the Brasserie. Their specialty is mussel soup!

See you in “the city.”

John Wayne Stars In Eng. Club Film; N. Y. Trip Planned

“The Long Voyage Home” starring John Wayne and Barry Fitzgerald will be presented by the English club on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in W-101. This is the fifth movie that the club has shown since September. All students are invited to attend the showing.

Students interested in viewing the Old Vic Production of G. B. Shaw's Saint Joan on February 25, advised to contact Mr. John Ful-fulton or Bob Caruso, vice-president of the English Club. Only twenty tickets at \$3.45 each are available to English students for the matinee. The trip is in conjunction with the speech and drama students' trip.

Letter To The Editor

I would like to comment on a portion of the BEACON editorial of Feb. 9, 1962. Let me lift in quotes. “A great deal of complaining has been done during the past few months concerning prices . . . in . . . the College Center.”

Prices, in all business, always reflect cost of operation. The students may be interested in knowing that the tables in the snack bar are spotlessly clean every morning at 8:00 a.m. At first, we hoped that each student would clean his table after he finished eating. The students did not do this. Therefore, an employee was hired to work, half of each hour, at cleaning the tables. It costs money to employ table-cleaners. Prices of food have to be set according to the cost of operation. Sanitary conditions must prevail even if a full-time person has to be employed to clean tables, or two full-time persons, or three, or four.

Dr. Grace M. Scully
 Assistant Director of Student Personnel

Greenaway Fund To Provide For Writing Award

A fund in memory of Miss Margaret Emily Greenway, the purpose of which will be to provide a yearly award for a piece of creative writing to be selected by the English department, is being set up by the Alumni Association in cooperation with the English department. Those who wish to contribute may do so through the boxes placed in various places around the campus, or through the English Department or the Alumni office in Haledon Hall.

"Forum School" Topic of ACE Feb. 8 Meeting

The Association of Childhood Education at Paterson State presented a film narrated by Mrs. Loise Emery, director of the Forum School in Paterson on Feb. 8. The Forum School deals with seriously disturbed children suffering from infantile schizophrenia. Children attending the school would under other circumstances, be in mental institutions.

The school is parent-sponsored. The children are referred to the school by parents, schools, doctors and social agencies. Through therapy and education, it is believed that these children can eventually attend a regular school. The age of admittance is five.

Admittance of these children to the Forum School is done through a screening process. Brain-injured and retarded children are not accepted. Each child undergoes a six-week observation period after which the Forum School determines if they can assist the child.

Because this is the only school of its kind, they cannot keep students who have reached their twelfth year. Parents pay a tuition of \$750.00 per year which covers one-third of the cost of the upkeep. Other money is derived through donations and fund-raising. The ACE presented Mrs. Emery with a \$10.00 check, which she said would be used to purchase some much-needed records for the school.



On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't you make such a horrid gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of *savoir-faire*, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

© 1962 Max Shulman

BWOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

Jr.-Frosh Class Meetings Feb. 20

Primary elections of freshman class officers for the 1962 spring semester will be held during a class meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. LD. cards must be presented in order to vote.

on February 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym lobby. Again, LD. cards are required in order to permit voting.

The junior class will also hold an important meeting to elect nominees for SGA vice-president on Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The final election will be held

Off-Beat England Tour Enjoyed By Dr. Wittick

"You certainly aren't a typical American. You don't chew gum and wear costume jewelry," commented an Englishwoman to Dr. Mildred Wittick, of the Paterson State English staff, during her summer 1961, trip to England. Dr. Wittick journeyed to England with three friends who had business interests in the country. She did not plan any part of the

itinerary, but just traveled about with her friends. While in the country, Dr. Wittick realized how we, as Americans, never consider ourselves foreigners — even when visiting another country. Said an Englishwoman to her, "Oh, keep talking. You talk so funny!" Someone else is always the alien.

During her uncommon visit to England, Dr. Wittick made acquaintances with the common people of England, for as she relates it, "I did not do the conventional things English teachers do." Instead of boarding at the established hotels in and about London, she frequently stayed at the small inns which are found throughout England. In fact, one of the inns at which she boarded was situated in so small a town that it had not been "visited by a person from the United States in one year. The folks from the town all came to the inn to see if I were of the human race," she exclaimed.

On another occasion, Dr. Wittick lived one block from writer John Braine, author of *Room At The Top*. John Braine was formally an "Angry Young Man" of England, but now he is a married man with one child, so "he's not as angry as he used to be." The *Angry Young Men* is the English counterpart of the American beatnik movement. The locale in which Dr. Wittick resided was also the



DR. MILDRED L. WITTICK, professor of English, shows souvenir figurines to **BEACON** staffer Geri Colpaert. Dr. Wittick spent the summer of 1961 traveling around the English countryside.

setting for the filming of *Room At The Top*.

While touring England, Dr. Wittick's most intriguing sojourn was to the Bronte mansion. In 1820, Rev. Partrick Bronte and his family of six children moved into the home in Haworth. Included in the six children were

Charlotte, author of *Jane Eyre* and Emily, author of *Wuthering Heights*. The house is early Gregorian, facing east, and built throughout of Yorkshire sandstone. Seven steps rise to the front door which opens into a stone-paved hall. To the left, on a wall, there hangs a brass tablet which says —

**Haworth Parsonage
Home of the Brontes**

"Its beauty is that of grim expanse, of the whistling heather and howling winds of the wild moors. Yet those moors and wide open spaces have a winsome and compelling quality of their own. 'My sister Emily loved the moors,' wrote Charlotte Bronte, 'flowers brighter than the rose bloomed in the blackest of the heath for her; out of a sudden hollow in a hillside, her mind could make an Eden. She found in the bleak solitude many and dear delights, and not the least and best was — liberty,'" relates a souvenir pamphlet of Dr. Wittick's. Upon completing her tour of the home, which became a government-owned museum in 1928, Dr. Wittick exclaimed that it "wouldn't be a bad place to live in now, except for the heat."

Of course, Dr. Wittick attended the theatre. **Stop the World — I Want to Get Off** was the most fascinating play she viewed. Anthony Newley, who was both writer and male lead in the play, was the oldest actor in the play. He is twenty-nine. Anna Quayle, 25, the female lead, is the second oldest in the cast. All the others in the play are teenagers. Says the playbill: "With Anthony Newlwy, the best is always just round the corner, a glittering something dimly sensed but clearly different, exciting and so very enticing." Dr. Wittick was extremely impressed with the play's simple plot — a little boy grows up, marries, has a son, becomes a success, and dies.

On commenting about audience
(See Wittick, page 4)

Weekly Calendar Of Events

MONDAY FEBRUARY 19

- H. D. & B. Lecture—12:30 p.m.—L-T
- H. D. & B. Lecture—2:30 and 3:30 p.m.—W-101
- Choir Rehearsal—4:30 p.m.—H-109
- Sophomore (A-M) GE Meeting (Practicum)—4:30 p.m.—L-T
- Play Rehearsal—7:00 p.m.—L-T

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 20

- Freshman Class Mtg.—(Primary Elections)—1:30 p.m.—Gym A
- Junior Class Meeting—1:30 p.m.—Gym B
- Play Rehearsal—1:30 p.m.—L-3
- Senior Show—1:30 p.m.—G-1 and B-1
- WRA Executive Committee Meeting—1:30 p.m.—Conf. Room
- Stokes Orientation Group V and VI—1:30 p.m.—W-101
- Choir Rehearsal—1:30 p.m.—H-110 and H-109
- Sophomore (N-Z) GE Meeting—4:30 p.m.—L-T
- WRA Activities—4:30 p.m.—Gym
- Kappa Delta Pi—7:30 p.m.—W-16
- Film—Long Voyage Home—7:30 p.m.—L-T
- Basketball—Montclair State—8:15 p.m.—Away
- H. D. & B. Lecture—8:30 p.m.—W-101

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 21

- Ed. Dept., G.E. Committee—11:30 a.m.—W-103
- Soph. K.P.'s (all) Meeting—4:30 p.m.—Little Theatre
- Womens' Bowling—4:30-6:30 p.m.—T-Bowl
- Mens' Fencing—F.D.U. (Rutherford)—7:30 p.m.—Home

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 22

- H. D. & B. Comm. Meeting—9:30 a.m.—W-103
- Depart. Student Personnel—9:00 a.m.—Dean Holman's Office
- Outdoor Ed. Advisory Comm.—10:30 a.m.—Haledon Hall
- Play Rehearsal—1:30 p.m.—L-3
- I.R.C.—1:30 p.m.—W-101
- Womens' Choral Ensemble—1:30 p.m.—H-104
- Math Club—1:30 p.m.—W-10
- Intramurals—1:30 p.m.—G-B
- House Comm., C.C.—1:30 p.m.—CC Conference Room
- Choir Rehearsal—1:30 p.m.—H-109 and H-110
- Art Club (Sally Moran)—1:30 p.m.—W-104
- W.R.A. Meeting—1:30 p.m.—Gym A
- Citizenship Club—1:30 p.m.—H-101
- Natural History Club—1:30 p.m.—W-232
- Basketball with Douglas, WRA—4:30-6:30 p.m.—Gym
- Soph. (A-M) Secondaries Mtg.—4:30 p.m.—L-T
- Play Rehearsal—7:00-10:00 p.m.—L-T
- Mens' and Womens' Fencing—C. W. Post College—7:30 p.m.—(Home)—Gym
- Basketball—S. Conn. State College—Away—8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23

- Soph. (N-Z) Secondaries Mtg.—4:30 p.m.—Little Theatre

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24

- Womens' Fencing (Womens' Prep)—10:00 a.m.—Gym
- Basketball—F.D.U. (Madison)—8:30—Away



NUCLEAR SPECIALIST, E. G. Dalton, demonstrates a new instrument for recording dosages of radiation developed by Picker X-Ray Corp. The new instrument, used by Civil Defense units and on ship-board by the Navy, was demonstrated at Paterson State on January 17. Others in the picture (left to right) are Commander Murray Cole, Naval Reserve Officer; Dr. Marion Shea, president of the college; Dr. Kent Warner, chairman of the science department; Mr. Dalton, and Lieutenant Albert L. Sweikel, Naval Reserve Officer.

Build Is Byword Of Soccer Squad

By Frank McCarthy

"A heart-breaking season" and "exciting but rough—very rough" were the respective comments of assistant soccer coach James Lepanto and head coach James Houston in referring to the 1961 soccer season. These sentiments grew out of the fact that in twelve games the soccer team drew two ties — each with a team which went on to win its conference championship. Two other games were lost by a single goal in overtime play and four others were also one-goal defeats. The result was a season record of 0—12.

In discussing the soccer picture at Paterson State and the prospects for next season, Coach Houston had these remarks: "First, let me say that I have nothing but admiration and respect for the team that played so hard and well last season even though their record may look dismal. As for the future let me review some of the difficulties inherent in our situation here at Paterson. First, we have no physical education major so we do not attract the number of athletes that such a major brings to a college. Second, we are a commuting college and the exigencies of transportation make participation impossible for many men. Third, many men are prevented from playing because they must work in their spare time to support themselves in college. Fourth, the men in our college have never played the game in high school or elsewhere and are therefore very timid about coming-out for the team."

"Where does all this leave us for next year? — ripe for building. We lost only one man by graduation and two by attribution so we have a nucleus of men who have had at least one season of college participation under their belts. They are interested and enthusiastic and number them such fine ball players as Rick Izzo, Carmen De Sopo and Don Erskine. Also very bright beginners like Gerry Genese and Cliff Keezer and Damon Nerino add much to the drive and determination of the team in the coming season. Add to this the talents of Jim Heffernan, Pete Helft, Jim Robinson, Gary Witte, Mike Burns, Bob Mac Guire, Bob Miller and Cliff Raymond and we should be ready to do business."

"What else do we need? There are several things that would help. One is a turn-out of more men to try for the team. Another is the readiness of all candidates to train hard and give their very best efforts to the team. Another is more support in attendance at games from the student body. We need the best that everyone con-

cerned has to offer."

"In order to move the soccer program forward, we will have informal practice sessions this spring whenever the frost is off the ground. We will also have several instructional meetings. All men who are interested in learning the fundamentals of the game are urged to come to these sessions. In order to adequately represent our college we must go all-out to make a good team out of the resources we have at hand. After the very creditable performance of the last two years, there is no doubt in my mind that this can be done."

Boycott . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

operation of the student body in ending the boycott until investigation of the facts at hand could be accomplished. The request was met with mixed feelings and boycotting by a large number of the students continued.

By late Tuesday, signs and placards proclaiming the continuation of the protest appeared campus-wide and the boycott was upheld by a still relatively large group of protesters. Protest by many continued on Wednesday with many carrying paperbag lunches and thermos bottles of coffee, tea or milk to the food service and college center buildings. However, by Wednesday, a majority of the protesters had discontinued the ban to wait for developments of the Thursday meeting. Area newspapers brought reactions ranging from stories of strong protest by students to stories hinting that the movement was little more than a student prank.

As of BEACON final deadline time on Wednesday afternoon, student sentiment seemed to hinge on the outcome of Thursday's meeting. Complete details of the meeting will be broadcast via the loudspeaker system sometime today and will appear in next week's edition of the BEACON.

Romulo . . .

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pletely. "You don't realize it, but you are locked in mortal combat with one of the fiercest enemies the world has ever known. This supported ideological rift between Russia and Red China is not to be believed. The Russian-Chinese alliance is, without a doubt, the greatest threat to the free world today."

Duin Stars As Pioneers Trip Trenton State 60-59

Don Duin, the third leading scorer in the New Jersey State Conference, tapped in the winning basket at the buzzer to give Paterson State a 60—59 win over Trenton State in a conference tilt last Saturday night at Trenton. On the preceeding night the Pioneers lost an 86—50 game to Glassboro, who have now taken over first place in the league. More than

75 students from PSC made the two-hour trip to Trenton and provided the team with an enthusiastic atmosphere.

The Pioneers jumped off to a 13—0 lead early in the first quarter on the shooting of Don Duin and Jack Padalino. In the second period Trenton State started to find the mark and narrowed the gap to three points at halftime, 34—31.

Throughout the second half, Trenton and Paterson swapped baskets in a seesaw battle that led up to Don Duin's game winning tap-in at the buzzer. With Paterson State trailing 59—56, Frank McCarthy drove in for a lay-up to close the gap to 59—58, and then senior guard Lou Carcich picked off a Trenton pass with 20 seconds left on the clock to set the stage for Duin's game winning two-pointer. The sophomore forward also took scoring honors with sixteen points followed by Jack Padalino's 12. John Black paced the Trenton attack with 16 points. The junior varsity quintet dropped an 80—69 decision to their Trenton foes in the 7:00 p.m. contest.

Last Friday night the Pioneers were a little less successful in dealing with Glassboro State, the Conference leaders. Don Duin was the only Paterson Stater to hit double figures scoring 11 points in an 86—50 losing effort.

Dave Boath paced the Profs attack with 17 points while Jim Palisano notched 13 markers. The junior varsity squad dropped the opener by a 57—56 score.

The Pioneers visit Bloomfield College tonight to play the Deacons in an 8:15 p.m. game.

Students Demand Co-op Bookstore At Columbia U.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (UPS) — The students at Columbia want a cooperative bookstore, for, as an ad hoc committee put it, "correction of bookstore inefficiency and high prices" could come only within the framework of a student-run cooperative. The committee maintained that students could spark money-saving management of the store.

At the ad hoc meeting which was attended by 20 persons, it was also stated that increased volume of business and membership fees would bring in revenue adequate to provide discounts.

The committee anticipated widespread support for a bookstore boycott (if called for the beginning of next term when, as one student put it, "the issue will be hot") which would be used only as a last resort to enforce demands for a cooperative.

A spokesman for the group contended that despite small-scale reforms over the years, the fundamental problems of the bookstore had not been grappled with by the Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee. The Committee will direct its efforts at the Student-Faculty Committee which can recommend to the Trustees that a co-op be instituted. (The Columbia Daily Spectator)

WRA To Host Douglass Women

The WRA of Paterson State will play hostess to the Women's Recreation Association of Douglass College in the Memorial Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22. The afternoon's activities will center around a basketball game between the two recreational groups from Paterson and Douglass. The game will be followed by a supper in the college cafeteria. All female students are welcome to attend the game.

Superintendents Ask State Aid

New Jersey's school superintendents are asking the state's legislators to muster "the wisdom, the will, and the courage" to provide local school with more state aid.

The NJSSA claims that unless the state can furnish monetary aid to many needy school systems and can reduce the burden of the local taxpayer by adopting a broad-based tax, educational organizations will be unable to provide children with adequate school facilities.

The superintendents' resolution complains that present state aid to local schools does not properly recognize dynamic educational and financial needs and produces too little state aid for the overwhelming majority of districts in the state.

The school leaders warn that "further continuation of this state of affairs can result only in less adequate school programs." At its convention in October NJSSA unanimously approved increased state aid to local school districts.

Wittick . . .

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reaction, Dr. Wittick related that for the first fifteen minutes the onlookers were restless; however, by the end of the first act the audience began to understand the events which were occurring on the stage. At the completion of the play, the audience applauded vigorously, then sat. No one moved; the audience was captivated. Dr. Wittick reported that in England tea and cakes on a tray were brought to each onlooker between acts. The musical was performed at the Queen's Theatre, London.

London's Festival Ballet at the Royal Festival Hall was also attended by Dr. Wittick. She witnessed a performance of "The Snow Maiden," — choreography, Vladimir Bourmeister, and music, Peter Tchaikovsky.

The Theatre in the Round, Scarborough Open Air Theatre, London Palladium, and the Royal Hotel, which contains a large exhibition of 17th and 18th century and contemporary English paintings, were all attended by Dr. Wittick with avid interest. In addition to her abundant supply of pamphlets, playbills and other souvenirs, Dr. Wittick returned to America with a collection of children's books and games published in England. This interesting collection is now on display in Hunziker Hall, first floor. Dr. Wittick's off-beat journey to England proved to be a fascinating experience. In travelling about the country and meeting the common people, she met the heart of the country — a heart which is rapidly beating to keep pace with the quickly moving modern world.

from the

Sports Corner

with Frank McCarthy

The picture in the intra-mural basketball league is unchanged—the Frosh are still holding first place by virtue of their 4—0 record. Action will resume on February 22, when:

Flunkies vs. Entramoebas — (1:35)

Odds and Ends vs. Frosh — (2:00)

For those who missed last week's issue, the intramural foul shooting contest will be held in the gym, March 1, at 1:30 p.m. You must sign up by Friday, February 23, to be eligible. Varsity and junior varsity players cannot compete.

Don Duin tapped a two-pointer through the hoop just as the buzzer sounded to give Paterson State a 60—59 conference win over Trenton State last Saturday night at the losers court. Don finished the game with 16 points while Jack Padalino netted 12 to lead the Pioneer attack.

From the point of a ball player, the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the Paterson State students, was very encouraging, and undoubtedly lifted the morale of the club to a peak. The bus trip to Trenton, sponsored by our cheerleaders, proved more than successful as some 80 students backed the team by their presence. Because of the enthusiastic response of the students, we will be looking forward to more participation of this kind at future athletic events at Paterson State.

We would like to thank the cheerleaders for the part they played in organizing the trip to Trenton, and for their encouraging support of the team throughout the 1961-62 campaign. Good luck, girls, in your upcoming competition at Fairleigh Dickinson. We're behind you one hundred per cent.

- Coming Soon — Paperback Festival -