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## Student Leaders Gather at Stokes For Annual STIRC Conference

Representatives from Paterson State, along with those from the other five State Teachers Colleges in New Jersey, gathered at the New Jersey State School of Conservation in Stokes State Forest at Branchville on September 5 to begin the third annual Student Leadership Conference which is co-sponsored by the State Teachers Inter-Relations Committee and the Division of Higher Education of the New Jersey State Department of Education.

The Conference opened with registration and assignment of cabins. Following each was a short meeting of the discussion chairmen and the first general session. Ronnie Erikson of Jersey City, chairman of the conference, welcomed the delegates, and Mr. Benton Cummings and Mr. Edward Amory briefed the group on the regulations of the camp. Also included in the first general session were a discussion and demonstration of Parliamentary Procedure and a discussion on the basic tenets of Student Government Associations in the colleges.

A short skit planning session was held after dinner to allow each college delegation to prepare a skit for the following evening. Another general session was held at which Dr. Thomas B. Robinson, President of Glassboro State, addressed the group. Entertainment in the form of a movie and square dancing provided an enjoyable evening.

Thursday's meetings were de-

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## "ALL WOOL BUT THE BUTTONS"

"All Wool But The Buttons" is the latest pride and joy of Miss M. Emily Greenaway, Assistant Professor of English here at Paterson State.

Miss Greenaway lived the first twelve years of her life in Cohoes, New York, which, most appropriately, is the setting for her new book. "All Wool But The Buttons" relates memories of a baker's family, their life, adventures, and exploits.

Miss Greenaway's journalistic interest was apparent at New State College for Teachers in Albany, as she was editor of the college literary magazine and editor-in-chief of her college yearbook. After that she sold several articles to the Gree Publishing Company where she became an editorial worker. Her articles have also appeared in several magazines. Here at Paterson State, Miss Greenaway is the faculty advisor to the BEACON.

From all reviews "All Wool But The Buttons" sounds very amusing. It has been published by Exposition Press of New York and sells for \$3.00. (Perhaps the famous author would autograph copies for the lucky students at Paterson State.)



Dr. Mary Holman

## Dr. Holman, Dean Of Student Life

Among the twenty-one new faculty members here on the Paterson State campus is our full-time Dean of students, Dr. Mary V. Holman, whose wealth of experience and feeling for young people qualify her for the position.

Her educational preparation embraces the following: After receiving a B.S. degree from the University of Vermont and an M.A. degree from New York University, she secured an Ed.D. from the Teachers College of Columbia University. After her undergraduate days, she taught English and science in the Barnegat, New Jersey, High

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## Nanassy Eastern Rep

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy has been elected to a three-year term on the National Council for Business Education as a representative of the Eastern Region. The council is the executive board of the United Business Education Association, an affiliate organization of the National Education Association.

Dr. Nanassy has been also appointed business manager of the American Business Education Quarterly, the joint publication of the Eastern Business Teachers Association and National Business Teachers Association.

## Campus Population 1,470

To date, an estimate, by Miss Eleanor I. Edwards, of Paterson State's enrollment is put at 1,470 students. This number includes approximately 820 day students and 650 on-campus part time and extension people. Several of campus classes shall further add to the population.

Such an increase in student body may well be the result of New Jersey's widespread program of recruiting. Bill boards, new schools, new additions, newspaper and magazine articles have been showered upon the general public in the hopes of gaining additional teachers to meet the demands of an ever increasing number of school age children.

In the 1955-56 school year (as reported in the September issue of the NJEA JOURNAL) only 850 teachers out of a total of 625 were recruited from New Jersey State Teachers Colleges.

The REVIEW further states that "the present expansion program has already enabled these colleges to increase gradually the size of incoming freshman classes from less than 1,000 to about 2,000. The first graduates from these larger classes will be ready to accept teaching positions in September 1959-1960."

## Convocation

Annual convocation exercises were held on Friday, September 28, 1956 at 10:30 A. M. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The processional of faculty members was followed by the opening exercises led by Mr. Earl Weidner. "America Our Heritage" was sung by the mixed chorus, led by their director, Mrs. Elizabeth Stine.

Dr. Marion E. Shea, President of Paterson State, addressed the student body in a speech which called to their attention all of the facilities and opportunities offered here on our campus. She emphasized the expansion of the college, with its increased enrollment, additional faculty members, and added extension and graduate courses.

Dr. Shea formally introduced the new faculty members to the students. This college year finds us with seven replacements and fourteen additional instructors.

## KATT INITIATES

October 15, the Little Theatre will set the scene as four Paterson State's are initiated into the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi the national honor society in education. The students who will become members are: Alice Borer, Maureen Brennan, Evelyn Cerugno, and Judith Johnson.

No person may become eligible for membership at P.S.T.C. until he has completed his sophomore year. Post Graduates as well as under grads may be elected to the society, as long as they meet the requirements.

The main theme of Kappa Delta Pi is education, and to promote interest in that field, the fraternity sponsors a scholarship which is offered to an incoming freshmen every four years. An annual auction is run to raise funds for this purpose.

The people who will officiate the activities this year are: President, Shirley Preston Gargano; Vice President, Barbara Smith; Treasurer, Marilyn McGill; Secretary, Elizabeth Snyder; Historian, Rose Jung.

## Faculty Grows

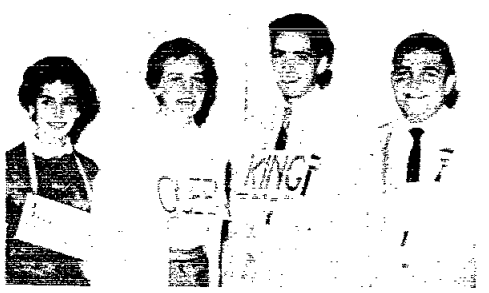
In accordance with the greater numbers in the student body, the Paterson faculty saw twenty-one new members on the roster this fall. Fourteen of the staff additions which are as follows, are replacements while seven were called to meet the larger enrollment: Dr. Holman, Dr. Ralph Walker, Dr. Paul Youdas, Dr. Myron Matlow, Dr. Guy V. Ferrell, Mr. Robert Leppert, Mr. Stanley Levenson, Mrs. Edith Stull, Mr. Kenneth Wolf, Miss Betty Shaw, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, Mr. Stanley Oplack, Mrs. Jean Treadway, Miss Mary Cheesman, Mr. Warren Raymally, Mr. Martin Stewart, Mr. Donald Edwards, Mr. Ernest Siegel and Mr. Alfred Young. One member is yet to arrive. Further information on the above mentioned shall be published throughout the year in the BEACON.

## Hop Honors Royalty

Good sportsmanship, which prevailed among the freshmen class during their "hazing" period, was culminated at the "Hazing Hop" by the crowning of the King and Queen of Good Sports. Robert Pante and Carol Hill. A prince, Robert Arcieri and a princess, Barbara Alloca, were chosen also.

The dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class, was held in Memorial Gymnasium, Friday, October 5. The decorations were centered around the "hazing" theme. Vic Robassa's orchestra provided the music for the annual freshman welcoming dance.

Arrangements for the dance were made by the following committees: Chairman of the dance: Jerry De Falso; publicity committee chairman: Midge Ditino; refreshments committee chairman: Maureen McGlynn; decorating committee chairman: Bill James; invitation committee chairman: Dianne Morris.



Left to Right: Bobbie Alloca, Carol Hill, Bob Pante, Bob Arcieri

## PARKING REGULATIONS

- Every student driving a car to college should by now be registered at the main office, Holden Hall, and have a P.S.T.C. decal in the lower right hand corner of the rear window of his car.
- To leave the college grounds:
  - From student parking lot, leave through Gate 1.
  - From faculty lot and temporary grass parking spots around barn, leave by the main gate (Gate 2).

## Who'll Teach Johnny to Read?

Who'll teach Johnny to read when his classroom resembles a minor convention hall?

Who'll teach Johnny to read when his teacher is ill and no substitute can be found?

Naturally, material benefits of the modern, well equipped school are most conducive to study; however, compared to the need of a sufficient number of qualified instructors actual buildings are a minor problem.

Today, not only in New Jersey, but throughout the United States, there is a desperate need for educators. Vast programs of expansion are underway to provide the facilities for training teachers, but the major difficulty lies in stimulating interest in our profession.

Some people claim higher salaries are the bait and so that is being worked upon. Some demand more retirement benefits, better working conditions, and any number of valid wishes for which answers are being sought. Yet, no manner of enticement can replace that of a sincere interest in, and respect for the actual everyday work of an adult with a group of children. Few lay people realize the stimulation and challenge a youngster can offer, and fewer yet are aware of the awards and personal satisfaction available. Therefore it is up to every teacher and every PROSPECTIVE TEACHER to act as a living recruiting program. If we look hard enough, many ways in which college students can plan interest in the field of education can be found. If such ways cannot be found, "Who'll teach Johnny to read?"

## Can You? If So, What Kind Are You?

Heard from one end of our nation to another today, are debates on the merits of the presidential candidates. However, before tying our banner to the tail of a donkey, think of an elephant or any other representative symbol, we should ask ourselves, "Can I rate?" I refer not only to requirements of age and such but also to that of proper registration—an item often overlooked by both new and old voters!

Moreover, the business of voting should extend not only to national but state and local elections as well. After all, the only sure basis for a standing edifice is a firm foundation, and a good national government cannot be built with weak support—all of which brings us to another question: "What kind of voter am I?"

Do we merely jump on a bandwagon? Do we vote to please our best friends? Do we vote on basis of a man's personality? Do we vote because our family belongs to a particular party? Do we vote to spite some one or for material gains expected? Or do we vote because we have tried to honestly investigate and weigh the merits of party and candidates with an eye to national welfare and requirements and duties for a specific office?

Combine the stubbornness of the donkey in holding on to our liberties and the memory of the elephant in remembering how our way of life was achieved. Then ask yourself—"Can I?" and "What Kind am I?"

## Fall Semester Calendar for 1956

October 12	Columbus Day - No Classes
October 29-30	Faculty Institute - No Classes
November 12	Veterans' Day - No Classes
November 21	Thanksgiving Recess begins at close of College Day
November 26	Thanksgiving Recess ends at opening of College Day
December 21	Christmas vacation begins at close of College Day
January 7	Christmas vacation closes at opening of College Day
January 26	Fall semester ends at close of College Day

## WPAT "No School Announcement" During Emergency Situations

During emergency situations a "no school announcement" will be broadcast on WPAT, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., and 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., at approximate 15 minute intervals.

Students and parents are requested NOT to call WPAT for school information. This will only tie up the lines needed to handle the incoming calls from other schools. If any questions arise in the minds of the students or parents, as to whether or not a school will be open, they should tune in to WPAT, the Center of their Dial at 93. Without the cooperation of each and every student, the entire service will be a wasted effort on the part of your school authorities and the WPAT staff.

## INTRODUCING

### BOB PANTE

Bob Pante, a personable and popular freshman, was chosen King of Good Sports. His cooperativeness and good sportsmanship during the "hazing" period was rewarded by his having been chosen "King".

This was not the first time, however, that Bob held the title "King", for in his senior year at West Side High School, Newark, he was chosen "King" of the Senior Class in Popularity. An active student in high school, he was a member of the Glee Club, Pro and Con Club, Chairman of the Senior Reception, a participant in the Senior Musical Show and the French Club Variety Show. He received a Citizenship Award from Mayor Leo Carlin of Newark, for grades and extra curricula activities.

### CAROL HILL

Friendly, vivacious Carol Hill holds the title of "Queen of Good Sports" of the freshman class. A graduate of Bloomfield High School, Carol was both an active and popular student there.

A member of the Future Teachers of America Club and the Senior Girls Reserve, she was very active in sports also. Her interest and ability in athletics led to her position of captain of the girls' basketball, volleyball, and baseball teams. She was a member of the gym team and the archery team. The archery team on which she played won the national title by defeating opponents from the entire United States.

## DINING DILEMMA

By THE POOR SOUL

I'm a poor soul as plain you can see  
For all here at State connive against me.  
As the time draws near, I'm ready—you bet  
To dash to the Cafe from the library yet!  
But reaching the door, What do I see?  
A hundred others there before me!  
I squeeze thru the mob as soon as I'm able  
And vainly I search for one empty table.  
Ah-hah! There's a seat, but alas and alack  
I made the mistake of turning my back!  
Now here's a place off to the side  
Though not very long and not very wide,  
I settle my things and claim it as mine  
And then—Holy Cow—look at that time!  
I up to the counter for coffee and pie  
But on my way back, what do I spy?  
Now judge for yourself—it just isn't fair!  
For while I was gone—some one's taken my chair.

## LIKE TO WRITE?

The second annual creative writing contest, sponsored by the BEACON is now open to all full time day students of Paterson State. Rules for entering are as follows:

1. Work must be original work of the student, in either prose or poetry.
2. Length is not to exceed 400 words.
3. Entries must be typed, double space, on standard size white typing paper.
4. Judging shall be on the basis of originality, aptness of theme and development and suitability to publication.
5. Judges shall be announced at a later date and winners announced at Awards Assembly.
6. All entries become the property of BEACON which reserves the right to publish and edit as seen fit by editorial board.
7. Entries may be given to any BEACON editor, or placed in BEACON Box in Hunziker Hall.
8. Winners shall be chosen from among articles published in BEACON during school year of 1956-57.

## CHRIS CRICKET

By LOIS PERRY

Anyone who was present at Freshman registration will be all out onto the steps, and certain to recognize the name of Harry Adams. There was a campus-wide search for this infamous character, supposedly a student whom none could locate. The cry, "Did anyone see Harry Adams?" would inevitably produce waves of laughter, and the mystery still remains. . . . One of the incoming Fresh came up with a promising idea. Bill Smith mentioned the customary dime-a-record fee for hearing some music over at the sub, and suggests a solution to the pocket-emptying dilemma. Bill says, how about saving a percentage of each "take" from the juke and putting the money toward a student-owned one, which could be kept in operation without quite as much strain on the individual student's funds, if any! . . . Notice the unusual limp in the stride of a certain math instructor, on the day following a Wednesday night square dance? His remarkable "esprit de corp" was really showing that day. . . . There's something about hayrides that sets them apart from any other social function. Ask some certain young men who organized one of their own, why it is that they had such a rip-roaring time. . . . Applause for Jack Weaton, hazing chairman, for going all out to make initiation a big success. Jack went to great lengths and even the library didn't prove a safe territory for haze-evading self-expressions! So? . . .

The Junior theme song is—"Six Foot Two, High I. Q., Have You Read the Little Choo-Choo?" . . . Fulfilling a request by Miss Greenaway to supply a happy ending to a story of a robin and a mouse, one student developed his own biological theory with the following—"and the mouse searched until he found the robin. They were married and happily raised a family of three birds and three rats". . . . anyone need a paper bag? See Mr. Simon. . . . No, Juniors are not competing with the junk trade. Their collections of wire, metal, pins, boxes, etc.—are to be used for creative self-expressions! So? . . .

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## GUEST DAY

In accordance with its previous policy, Paterson State shall on October 21st, open its campus to the public for inspection and entertainment in order to provide an opportunity to illustrate some aspects of the teaching profession.

Numerous displays and demonstrations shall be provided by the various departments with special highlights added by the performance of the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stein, and a showing of films, produced by Mr. Raymond Miller. A physical education demonstration under the coaching of Miss Mildred Lee shall help focus attention on the gym while elsewhere Miss Marjorie Allen shall provide information on education in England. The Magnetic Recording Co. shall demonstrate stereophonic sound in the Little Theatre and voice and speech recordings shall be available in the library.

Refreshments shall be served in Wayne Hall.

The faculty committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Ardell Elwell, consists of Dr. Mary V. Holman, Dr. Frank Suttman, Miss Mildred Lee, and Miss Harriet Modemann. Student committee members are: Robert Dunningan, Barbara Taiten, Harry Howell, Beverly Spotts and Graeme.

## Profs to Convene

Meetings, conferences and addresses by leading educators will be on the agenda for the two-day State Teachers College Faculty Association to be held on the campus at Trenton on Monday and Tuesday, October 29 and 30.

The Professors and Doctors of Education from New Jersey's six State Teachers Colleges will convene in Trenton on Monday, spend the day at lectures, followed by an evening social hour with square dancing and card playing. The faculty will remain overnight on campus. Tuesday will be the second and final day of lectures.

## NCTEFS Forecasts

With the tenth annual meeting of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, a desire was expressed for raising the requirements for teacher certification which favored a four year program of general education before any specializing in education.

Dr. Arthur F. Corry, executive secretary of the California Teachers Association stated that this bachelor's degree would require a "relatively high caliber of achievement in language, literature, science, mathematics, history, fine arts, sociology, and political science."

Professional training would thus be on a graduate level with two years of such work required to provide the necessary skill and requirements for initial teaching.

Editor's Note: The above information comes to us through the courtesy of the NJEA REVIEW.

## VOICE OF YOUR S.G.A.

By Charlie Koch

First I'd like to welcome all the upperclassmen and the new freshmen and then I'd like to say a word or two about the Student Leadership Conference. This conference permitted us to get better acquainted with students from other colleges, and our only regret was that all the students from PSTC couldn't attend. In comparing our methods to the other State Colleges, we came to realize just how much we have here at Paterson. All the delegates came back with a great many ideas, some of which are already being put into effect. One thing that was noticeable right from the start was the high degree of cooperation among a group of people, most of whom had never seen each other before. We ate, danced, laughed and

most of all we worked together to accomplish the goals of the conference—this was truly the UNITED SPIRIT!!!

A word of thanks to Barbara Nankivell, chairman of the PSTC delegation for a job well done. . . . and who will ever forget Bob Urbach's "Joe Smith" speech? . . . the pouring rain and the wet test?

An editorial by Jacqueline Bergmann in the last issue of the BEACON offered the advice, "Be not one of those persons who in order to do nothing are doing wrong, do nothing." This advice is well taken. Back your section representatives, remember, if they do something wrong, it is because they were afraid to DO. This can be our best year. A student body acting in unison can and will do much.

## KANGAROO COURT KAYOES COOL CATS

"Hey Frosh—where's that beanie?" that familiar cry has disappeared and will remain among the unspoken phrases until such time as the class of 1960 initiates the incoming freshmen in the fall of '57.

The Freshmen were initially welcomed at the annual Frosh-Junior picnic which was held on September 10. At that time big brothers and sisters helped their newly acquired relatives to register and later showed them around the campus.

The first three days of classes were shock enough to the dazzled Frosh, but when Jack Wootton and his hazing committee, backed by the entire class (aided also by some enthusiastic upperclassmen) took over, many seemed ready to leave the grounds of P.S.T.C., never again to return!

However, somehow they all managed to survive, and "a good time was had by all!" The Freshman Class was full of spirit and they made all of it very enjoyable for curious interested on-lookers. Each one came to school complete with beanies, name tag (it was a BIG one too), and bucket for the transportation of books. The girls looked rather pale (those nasty kids wouldn't let you wear lipstick! itty-bow-bow) and they were adorned in suits and ties (man, what is this place coming to?) It wasn't too funny seeing each person with unmatched shoes, but the sophs just couldn't let them look anywhere near normal (the funniest one was a girl who insisted on wearing one lavender heel and one brown heel—ugh!)



Frosh Rolls Her Own

Anytime for a game of "Ring Around the Rosy" or "Farmer in the Dell"? Gee, standing on those cafe chairs could give acrophobia! Did you say that the Sophs preferred Feen-a-mint to Chideis?

Kangaroo Court provided its usual hilarity and the sophs made it a great deal of fun. Those vets do a mean Can-Can! Congratulations to Queen Carol Hill and King Bob Pante—also to Princess Bobbie Allace and Prince Bob Aslere.

Your entire class was spirited—keep it up throughout your four years here. You've made a fine start and it is indeed a pleasure to have you at P.S.T.C.

## Citizenship Committee

Starting the year with a bang, the P.S.T.C. Citizenship Committee has been responsible for the numerous voting posters about campus and plans to follow through with a mock presidential election.

After having attended a preliminary conference in Trenton, members of the committee and student body representatives attended the Fourth Annual Citizenship Conference sponsored by the National Citizenship Council.

## MEET MISS ALLEN

I say 'ave you 'eard on English accent about campus lately? Actually, such is a stereotyped exaggeration, but many of Paterson's juniors are acquiring a broad "a" these days, due to an association with a visitor from Manchester, England, Miss Marjorie Allen, Professor of Education in Psychology. (Editors Note: This title is the American equivalent of "Senior Lecturer," in England.) However, not only are Miss Allen's students picking up mannerisms of speech, but, more important, they are discovering that classes presented with an obviously thorough knowledge of subject matter and natural spontaneous exuberance can do a great deal in stimulating a desire to learn.

Since the set up is rather different in the United States, Miss Allen explained her educational training as one of receiving her teachers certificate from Leeds Training College, her B.A. in Administration, Diploma in Education (with distinction) and Masters in Education from Manchester University.

Becoming interested in the teacher exchange system from meeting such instructors in the Manchester area, Miss Allen became convinced of the soundness of the idea after her sister took such a post in North Carolina. Besides gaining experience in our school Manchester's artist of pantomime and dramatization confides that her stay shall further her love of travel which, to date, is more far reaching than many.

When questioned further as to personal interests Miss Allen listed (and this the P. S. T. C. females should applaud) bridge, reading, dancing ("all sorts though I'm especially fond of modern dance and hope to look in on your organization one day; and also, I must attend one of your square dances!") and walking ("Is that much of a pastime here?")

Just as the students of Miss Allen were surprised to hear things described as "jolly", exclamations of "oh quite", and assignments made for "a fortnight hence", so was she surprised at many things unthought of by native Americans. Wooden houses, for instance, are a novelty, as are screened windows, and unfenced yards! Yards? In England yards are always paved and the entire areas of grass and etc. are termed gardens!

Our system of bus fare is likewise in variance with the English manner of collecting as done by a guard after everyone is seated. The length (Miss Allen's unconscious explanation of this cannot be appreciated through words) and number of cars are another item not native to the English scene; but, perhaps one of the most widely "known" of items in the so-called typical American way of life is one our visitor was not deprived of seeing—a long porch with a rocking chair!

Generally a resident of 10, Dalson Drive, Didsbury, Manchester 20, England, Miss Allen is now staying at 36 Boulevard, Glen Rock, New Jersey, where she no doubt shall spend some time following the activities of her country's organization, of which she is a member: Association of Teachers in Training Colleges and University Departments of Education, National Union of Teachers, Nursery Schools Association, Findlay Society—Manchester University, and Federal Council of Lancashire and Cheshire Teachers Associations.

What would she most like to take home to England as far as little things go? . . . the delightful way you people pronounce coffee (cawfee)!



Miss Marjorie Allen

STIRC

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vated to group discussions relating to Service Sports, and Educational Clubs, Class Presidents, and Student Government Workshops. The former three were separated into commuting and dormitory colleges. (Sally Macpherson served as chairman of the Service Clubs from commuting clubs.)

A cook-out supper had been planned for the evening, but rain put a damper on the plans. Spirits were not dampened however, and all made the best of the situation and had a great deal of fun. The skits were presented following supper.

The last general session included a final evaluation report with new ideas and sug-

gestions. The general opinion was that a great deal had been gained from the conference, and many worthwhile suggestions were brought forth.

Those who represented Paterson State were: Dr. Herbert L. Ellis, faculty advisor; Barbara Nankivell, STIRC co-ordinator from Paterson State; Lorraine Macchia, STIRC delegate; Sonia Senia; Debbs and Credits; Dick Stone, Senior Class; Charles Koch, S.G.A.; Bob Urbach, Masque and Masquers; Thelma Daly, Outdoor Education Club; Noreen Gallagher, Junior Class; Shirley Stewart, Cheerleaders; Marge Maltane, Square Dance Club; Sally Macpherson, Hospitality Committee; Natalie Martin, Proms; Alice Borer, Mixed Chorus; Carl Kosykowski, Sophomore Class; and Barbara Keegan, W.A.A.

## Wrestling With Wesling

With the rush of the Freshmen class comes several excellent prospects as far as Ping Pong is concerned. One of the freshmen in particular will probably give Walt Brolsma a run for his money in the M.A.A. sponsored Ping Pong Tournament. However, I doubt if another "Dave Alexander" will appear for this year's activity. Dave, for the benefit of those who never witnessed his play, was one of the finest competitors to ever attend Paterson State. He could slam backhanded as well as forehanded. His quick reflexes helped him return many a shot the average player would watch zip by a point. Most of the time he just toyed with his opposition. It was during these times that he lost. In real competition he rarely gave up a point. Alexander was never defeated in tournament play.

The State basketball squad will lose the services of one of their greats, Jack Drury. The little jumpshot artist is not eligible for the season's schedule. Another fine ball-handler who displays a deadly set shot will be sorely missed—Chuck Hunziker. Chuck is married and will probably have a boy and a girl before this issue comes out.

Tom Kraft very generously supplied me with the following information on the Men's Varsity Bowling Team. The men will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Shirts will be given out to the six men skillful enough to earn starting berths. The alleys are located in New York City and the opposing teams will come from such places as N.Y.U., Dickenson, etc.

The following are my predictions for the year. (Yes, this is probably my last column.)

1. Our basketball team will go undefeated. Jack Drury will play under the cleverly disguised name of John Doe. The Madison Square Garden Personnel will beg us to enter the N.I.T. The team will vote this down as the players will feel it would interfere with their studies.
2. Walt Brolsma will win the Ping Pong Tournament. He will play the last game blindfolded.
3. Jack Keyser will be a 20 game winner on the baseball team. (We only play 12 games, hence, he would have to be used as a relief hurler as well.)
4. Coach Miller will, as usual, turn out one of the finest women's fencing teams in the State. The outstanding woman on the team will turn out to be a man. Coach Miller will deny all.
5. Chuck Hunziker's little boy will grow up to shoot like Bob Cousy, dribble (the ball, of course) like Cousy, pass like Cousy, and make money like Cousy. As you can see, he will not be the least bit like his father.
6. The line of males watching the cheerleaders practice will continue to increase.
7. I will be absolutely correct on all of these predictions except for the first five.

## S.T.C. League Needed Seton Hall vs. State

One of the saddest conditions existing among the New Jersey State Teachers College is the lack of a State Teachers College League. It might be different if these schools didn't play each other but this is not the case. For instance, in basketball Paterson plays nine games with these schools—two each with Montclair, Newark, Trenton, and Jersey City, plus one contest with Glassboro.

Many sport fans wonder why there is a lack of fan and many times player interest in these state teacher college encounters. The absence of a league could very well be the prime reason. A team could go undefeated against the other schools and get about as much recognition as a team that had gone winless. In athletics the most important incentive for a team is a goal to shoot at. If these schools had a championship to aim for, more enthusiasm would develop among players,

One of the brightest spots on the Paterson State basketball schedule is the addition of Seton Hall Paterson. In the past Seton Hall has played various freshmen and junior varsity teams but it is believed by most sport fans that they are ready to step into varsity competition this year.

During the past few seasons interest has definitely been waning in the Pioneer basketball team. However, a series with a city rival could go a long way towards reviving this lost interest. Seton Hall boasts a fine coach in the person of Mr. Jim Comerford plus an array of some talented performers from the Passaic-Bergen area who always manage to put up an outstanding performance.

spectators, and everyone involved. As the situation stands now, a team wins and the reaction is "so what."



Mr. Ken Wolf

## WOLF TAKES HELM

The Dodgers got beat "great," echoed P.S.T.C.'s new coach Ken Wolf. Wolf, a Giant fan, has taken the helm of the Pioneers' varsity basketball and baseball teams. The handsome coach, (who has the freshman girls sighing over him,) left South Plainfield High School to join the faculty of Paterson State at the close of the last school year. While at South Plainfield, Wolf coached basketball and baseball, previously acting as assistant coach at North Plainfield.

Wolf was graduated from Andrew Jackson High School, St. Albans, Queens in 1944. After a two year stint in the Navy, he entered N.Y.U. While there, he played freshman baseball and was on the varsity track team for 3 years. He was admitted to Phi Kappa Delta national honor fraternity, and finished his college education in 1951. As a graduate student, coach Wolf is hoping to obtain his doctorate in four years.

Wolf married in 1949 and resides with his wife, Betty, in Passaic. When asked about the student body, Wolf said, "nice people, really like them, there is such a big difference between college people and high school students."

The inevitable question was asked: What do you think of the basketball team's chances this season? The coach replied, "I am looking forward to a good team on the basis of observation of the boys working out in the gym. I hope to have an 800 percentage over the 22 game schedule."

## Intra-Mural Program

One of the projects which will be open to all Paterson State males is that of an athletic intra-mural program. This is the first year that a program of this type has been open to Paterson athletes as the proper facilities in the past were absent.

However, with the additional of the new gym, Mr. Wolf intends on starting a full scale program with such sports as basketball, touch football, and softball. At the present time, however, the response has been quite slow, but is expected to pick up in the future. The coach has requested that all those interested should contact him immediately.

## STATE SWORDS SEEK SUCCESS

With the busiest and most successful season in the team's history just past, the Paterson Swords Club has begun training in anticipation of an equally active year ahead. Of last year's seventeen award winners, only four have been lost through graduation. Their loss will be felt, however, for they included Jane Dardia, the individual Intercollegiate Champion, and Jean Moreck who fenced on the team with Jane winning the Intercollegiate team championship, as well as the New Jersey Junior and Open team championships. The other two graduates, Pat Krzeminski and Mary Ann Nebiker, were members of Paterson's gold medal Novice team.

Supplementing the thirteen returning fencers the first call for new material has been responded to by forty three beginners, none of whom have fenced before. Coach Raymond Miller expresses confidence that the high quality of the new fencers will result in future teams fully equal to our best in past years.

Reasonably secure in their varsity positions are returning seniors Joan Ulrickson, team captain, and Loretta Cravero Scabio, both of whom have had varsity experience since their Sophomore year. Other positions on the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams will not be filled until the competitive season has started. The first competitions are scheduled for the early part of November.

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School. Later she was associated with the Department of Public Welfare in the District of Columbia, where she investigated foster homes, placed children and worked in the Juvenile Court. The next experience was that of mental hygiene consultant for public health nurses under the Milbank Foundation, Olean, New York, and, later, Director of Guidance for the Public Schools of Orange, New Jersey. Her summers have been spent in directing student and adult groups in European travel. Of these groups, seven have been Workshops in international Understanding, with college credits, in connection with Colorado State College and the New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark. Additional professional experience in the field of teaching has been connected with the Teachers College at Columbia University, Colorado A and M College, and the State Teachers Colleges at Newark and Montclair.

In the field of writing, Dr. Holman has contributed to various professional magazines and has written a book "How It Feels To Be A Teacher," published in 1950.

Since "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," besides travel, Dr. Holman finds relaxation by dabbling in oil painting, which she describes as "futile but fun!" Photography is one of her hobbies and, as a result, she has a collection of colored slides from various

## Will Wolf Win?

With the basketball season just around the corner coach Kenneth Wolf has announced that practice will be starting soon. Although no definite date has been set Mr. Wolf stated that the first meeting and practice will take place during the week of October 15-19. This will give the coach over a month to whip his squad into shape for the opener on November 1st. This is a home game against Newark State and will launch a 22 game schedule.

Assisting Mr. Wolf will be Bob Palo who will coach the junior varsity. This year's varsity will be composed of twelve players as Coach Wolf attempts to improve last years mediocre record. The J. V.'s will be made up of fifteen players, and they too will be trying to improve on last season's poor record.

Despite last years record the prospects of a winning team are exceedingly bright. This optimism stems from the fact that there are nine returning lettermen. These ballplayers include Jack Drury, Lou Cerango, Bob Matthews, Harry Dolan, Ray Cosgrove, Tom Kraft, Tom McCarthy, and possibly Bruce Fischer. Drury was only the third Pioneer cage star to amass a total of 1,000 points and heads this group of fine performers. Cerango high scoring center, is in his third year of varsity competition and should easily surpass the 1,000 point mark this season. Matthews has just returned from service and is another able athlete, as is Ray Cosgrove, ace rebounder, and Harry Dolan who is a fine all-around performer. Hoping to move up onto the varsity from the J. V.'s are Jack Keyser and Merrill Smith who showed promise last year.

However, all will not be peaches and cream for the Pioneers as last years' record well indicates. In the past Paterson has been handicapped by a lack of height and a poor defense. The defensive problem can be rectified but the absence of a good big man persists. Tom McCarthy, who stands 6 ft. 4 in., is the tallest ballplayer but the rest of the squad ranges from 6 ft. 1 in. down. However if a tall man can be developed this could very well be the year which Paterson State fans have been waiting for.

countries in Europe and hundreds of feet of movie film.

Although a native of Ohio, Dr. Holman has lived a great part of her life in New Jersey, because, as she expresses it, New Jersey has everything—When asked about food, her first choice is a thick, rare piece of steak. However, she likes all types of European dishes and especially enjoys eating them in their native habitats. In addition to collecting miniature objects from European countries, she is a cartoon clipper. These cartoons go into personal letters and to patients in hospitals. Because of the warm friendliness and due to the fine cooperation of the students and faculty, Dr. Holman feels she can look ahead to years of happy associations with us during which time she will do her best for the enlargement of services to students.