

RECREATIONAL
FACILITIES
HINGE ON
CARNIVAL

The Paterson State Beacon

Published for the Students of Paterson State Teachers College

CARNIVAL!

APRIL 26 & 27

VOL. XXII, NO. 6

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, PATERSON, N. J.

APRIL, 1957

Beacon Retains Div. 2 Rating in CSPA

EDITORS AWAIT CRITICISMS

In competition with teachers colleges from all over the country, the Paterson State Beacon rated a second division placement in the 35rd. annual newspaper competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Newspapers are rated as to specific journalistic standards of writing, coverage, layout and etc. and on the basis of issues published between Easter and December 15. Thus the consistent quality produced by 2 staffs are considered. The publications are placed in group one through four, while exceptional papers receive a Medalist award. For the past several years the Beacon has remained in the second division. This year's staff is awaiting specific criticisms from the association as encouragement from outside journalists caused a hope of a higher rating.

The 1957 convention held at Columbia University from March 14 through 16 featured lecture, student panels, workshops on the mechanics of production, writing and press policy. An often overlooked aspect of teaching, that of advising school publications, was one of the principal topics.

Informal gatherings permitted an exchange of ideas between Paterson's delegates Bev Patterson,

Muriel Morgan, and Judy Johnson, and those of other colleges and proved as worthwhile as any of the planned discussions. Of special interest was the controversial topic of direct or indirect censorship of the student press.

Preceding the annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, next year's division president and executive board composed of 1 delegate from each state represented were elected. Unfortunately the system allows a vote to each delegate and Paterson was too far outnumbered to get a member on the executive board from which the president is chosen. Miss Fran Balas from Williamam State in Connecticut became president while the following comprise the 1957-58 executive board: Massachusetts, Roger Plummer, Rhode Island, (next years editor): Connecticut, Pat Cooper; New York, Rhonda Ruocco; New Jersey, Julius Berz; Pennsylvania, Kirby Harris; Illinois, J. W. Oglesby; Maryland, Patsy McGill; and North Carolina, James Leather.

State Host for Confab

The New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities held its 15th annual meeting here at State on Saturday March 25rd.

The activities commenced with registration and a coffee hour in Wayne Hall.

The theme of the meeting, "What Sense of International Responsibility Should Our Colleges Attempt to Develop in Their Students", was presented to the assembly by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Drew University and president of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities.

Immediately succeeding the opening presentation, Dr. Marion E. Shea, president of Paterson State Teachers College and treasurer of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities, welcomed the assembly to our campus.

After Dr. Levering Tyson, assistant to the president at Columbia University addressed the assembly, there was a discussion period moderated by Dr. Donald K. McKee, associate professor of political science at Upsala College.

Preceding the business meeting a luncheon was served by our efficient Hospitality Committee headed by Miss Eleanor L. Edwards.

A musical program concluded the activities of the day with performances by The Blendemes, The Top Hatters, and The Oerct under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stine and Miss Betty M. Shaw.

Coming Attraction!

Watch for the Masque and Masquers' production of "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick. Little Theatre 8:30 p.m. - May 17 and 18. Admission free to students. See next issue of BEACON for details!

Beacon Election April 18

All students whose name appears on the BEACON masthead as of this issue are asked to vote for next year's editor-in-chief, April 18, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

The editor must be a veteran of 2 years experience on the BEACON, and in his or her junior year while holding office.

The present editors now eligible for the position have nominated Bev Patterson for the position and since other students approached have declined to run, the staff is asked to write in the name of their choice. Assistant editors are appointed by the editor-in-chief with the approval of the previous editor who shall act as an adviser to the new staff.

First Annual All College Carnival Highlights Spring Season New Jersey Colleges and Organizations Invited - Huge Turnout Anticipated -

With April 26th coming upon us so rapidly, all that can be heard around the campus is "Carnival! Carnival!!!" Meetings have been held at which the difficulties have been ironed out. Pat Brers, reports the following changes in the carnival chairman: Publicity, Ginny Garvey; and Dick Piazza; Finance, Marilyn Smith and Joy MacLus; Program, Maureen Mc Gynn, Cynthia Port, and Evelyn Ceragnio; Art, Tish Ruane, Rudy Sellen; and Carole Skukowski; Locations, Bill James and Jerry De Falco; Equipment and Construction, Bill James and Jerry De Falco; Clean-up, Steve Hodgeson; and Sound, Bob Dunican.

The carnival will be held on April 26th and 27th in Memorial Gymnasium and Wayne Hall. Such attractions as a Wet Sponge Throw, a White Mouse Race, a Side Show, an Odd Fashion Show, a Fortune Teller, Kisses, Dart Throws, Baseball Throws, Basketball Throws, Ring Tosses, a Golf Put, Penny Pitches, Ice Ball, Duck and Fish Ponds, and a White Elephant Sale, will be seen. You'll be able to buy hot dogs, beer, coffee, soda, cake, and cookies.

Many groups of students have volunteered to sponsor booths, as well as Dr. Holman, sections of the junior and freshman classes, Kappa Delta Pi, F.T.A., W.A.A., Hospitality Club, Citizenship Club, Masque and Masquers, the Beacon Staff, Square Dance Club, and the Cheerleaders. We will need the help of every member of the college. Turn out at the carnival with your family and friends and make the best ever held by any college.

All booth chairmen are requested to have their specifications for size and special apparatus needed over P.A. system, please contact Bob Dunican before April 12th.

The advisors and chairmen would like to thank those who are assisting committee, Elaine Morfogien, Gale Andrews, Betty Brown, Judy Marsh, Marjorie Haft, Sheila Gleiberman, Sally Feenan, Walter Dudek, Walt Brosima, Gerry March, and Maria Pazzoli.

Students Organize To Discuss Mounting Sub Problem

Eastern States Confer

The Thirty-Second Annual Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers was held at the Hotel New Yorker, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 21, 22, 23.

Dean Claire Trisch, the president of the organization, explained the purpose of the association, which is to improve the services of teacher education institutions. Other purposes of the association are to have an exchange of ideas and a chance to meet other people entering the education profession.

The theme of the Eastern States Association Conference for this year was "The Educator, as Student, Teacher, Citizen."

On Thursday at 4:30 p.m. the conference was started by a meeting of faculty and students in Waverly Building, New York University. This meeting was followed by a buffet supper in the Green Room at New York University. Entertainment at the supper was provided by various groups of students. After the supper, a dance was held for all of the delegates.

On Friday morning at 9 a.m. the General Session was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker. Dr. Stratemeyer, who is known as "Miss Curriculum", was the guest speaker. She spoke on the theme of the conference and she stressed the facts that our society is a society of chance; the teacher, student and citizen are three interlocking parts a teacher should work by principle and not by pattern. From 10:30-12:00 faculty group meetings took place, discussing topics such as "The Student as a Teacher", "The Student as a Citizen", "The Teacher in the Classroom", etc.

The Conference Luncheon in the

Continued on page 4

Organized school spirit, honest concern, and the desire to better this college campus resulted in the students requesting a special assembly March 20. The students were aided by the combined efforts of Dr. Holman and Coach Wolf.

As disclosed by the student panel at the assembly our campus is being invaded by a group of undesirable people who have neither the character nor appearance for any college campus. They have been loitering around the SUB, which offers them a place for entertainment, dancing, music, ping pong, etc. It was the opinion of the panel of students that these "visitors" have no place on our campus and steps must be taken to rid the campus of them. It was also brought out at the assembly that these people would not be continually around the campus if they weren't encouraged by a minority group of girls.

To present this problem to the student body was the purpose of this special assembly, and it was the hope of the panel that the entire student body would be incited to participate in offering possible solutions to this problem. At the assembly several solutions were offered. Among these were a pass system, police patrol, and student enforcement.

Students responsible for having organized this assembly were: Charles Anzolt, Douglas Besen, Guy Cain, Joseph Calabano, Thomas Daly, Donald Frano, Carol Hensel, Richard Lancaster, Ronald Lewis, George Magnus, Marlene Mikus, Bob Parne, Sue Sapperstein, William Smith, Pat Scott, Dorothea Tunis, Janet Weigh, Jack Wootton.

Stull Adds To

Book of Knowledge

Mrs. Stull recently contributed a publication "Home and Study Guide" to the Book of Knowledge. In this work the author attempts to explain the elementary school and junior high school divisions, and tries to tell the parents what elementary schools aim to accomplish and reach in the areas of language arts, social studies, science, mathematics and art. This is accomplished by the author's use of a developmental profile of the child through primary and junior high grades.

"Home and Study Guide" points out that both the school and home should work together as both explore ways of helping the individual child.

This contribution to The Book of Knowledge was published by the Grahler Society, Inc.

NJCPA at Lakewood

The stately and impressive campus of Georgian Court College opened its doors to the March 9th convening of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association for the purpose of proposing nominations of next years officers.

Guest speaker at the general meeting was the Reverend Harold C. Gardiner, S.J. literary editor of America, the Jesuit Publication. Dr. Gardiner, a most notable speaker, discussed the topic of the open mind and the necessity of knowing when to close it. He related this to knowing when to open one's mouth to obtain food and when to close it so that the food may be swallowed, digested, and assimilated.

Workshops centered about careers in journalism such as newspapers, publishing and free lance work and were conducted, respectively by Mr. Thomas Tighe, editor of the Asbury Park Press, Mr. Otto Mueller, secretary, Quims and Boden Co. Inc., and Mrs. Marion Neely, former feature editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sally Macpherson, Bev. Patterson, and Judy Johnson represented Paterson State. The final conference is to be held at Princeton on May 4 while the first meeting of the 1957-58 session shall convene in October here at the Paterson campus.

Choir Renders

Church Performance

Members of the college Choir sang a group of six sacred songs at the Broadway Baptist Church in Paterson, March 3, 1957. It was a most pleasant experience for all who participated. The group was well received by a large congregation. Some of our alumni were present and many parents and friends of the choir.

Will You Swallow This?

by BEV. PATTERSON

Let us clean up our campus! It's about time something constructive was done to rid our college of the uninvited, undesirable characters who have been loitering around our SUB lately.

The recent assembly brought the problem to the attention of the entire student body, but unless something very definite is done to stop these so-called "hoods" from entering the campus, the problem could get out of hand.

These characters have no right to be on our campus. They are not invited guests, but if they are, the people who have invited them should be held responsible. The girls (as acknowledged at the assembly) who have been encouraging them ought to be brought out in the open and dealt with accordingly. They are endangering the reputation of the college and the other girls who attend this college.

Wishy-washy, vacillating solutions will not help. Just to ignore these undesirables is a slow process of defense and a very infirm stand on a matter as poignant as the present problem.

Some possible solutions to this problem are:

1. Investigating and reprimanding persons in the student body responsible for encouraging these characters.
2. Administration aid in enforcing student petitions against such trespassers.
3. Stricter rules against any future trespassers.
4. Posting of signs prohibiting the entrance of all, except students and invited guests, with enforcement against violators.
5. Use of local enforcement officers, if necessary.
6. —And most important— A deep sense of personal responsibility in each one of us to uphold the dignity we possess as future teachers and molders of young minds.

Are You Getting The Most Out of College?

What are you getting from the college education which is being presented to you?

Perhaps this sounds like a simple question, one for which you know the answer. However, if you will think about it, you may find that more sound reasoning is required.

Are you receiving credits for the courses which you are taking? Providing that you pass, of course, you are; however, are you not gaining material to which you can put good use?

Does each class period give you new knowledge, new experience upon which you may base future decisions? Is each day of your life a stimulating, exciting adventure, which makes you eager to live the next?

Remember that your education is something which no person can ever take from you. Only you can build it, however. No matter how much others may tell you, you must put forth the effort to make it part of your working knowledge.

Again, the question is posed: What are you getting from your college education? You are getting only what you put into it!

Paterson State Beacon

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Introducing Student Leaders

If you had a parakeet, would you name him Squeaks just because he does? Well, Jeannie Kenny did. The parakeet hasn't always lived in Bergenfield, but Jeannie has. This Miss, who has gone to Bergenfield schools all her life, is a very civic minded young lady. The local chapter of the American Red Cross has this Paterson State sophomore as its district captain. Jeannie is also a state officer in Rainbow.



JEANNIE KENNY

As if she didn't have enough to do in her home town, Jeannie is President of E.T.A. here in school. Her duties include visits to various high school E.T.A. groups where she recruits future Patersonians. Hospitality club and Citizenship club also have a place on this busy girl's schedule. No, she doesn't stop there: it's S.G.A. and Band (Jeannie plays a drum) that top off the list.

It appears that Miss Kenny is school spirit personified. Jeannie says that she loved State from the first day. The many wonderful friends she's made have proved that she and PSTC belong together.

Jeannie feels that if a freshman is really interested in school clubs, he should take time out to decide which will best satisfy his interests. After having made his choice, he should support each activity, thereby displaying school spirit and good citizenship.



BILL JAMES

Citizenship means a great deal to many people, especially those who will be future teachers. Some of us, if time permits, take a more active interest in citizenship. Bill James (better known as Uncle Willie) is as active a citizen as can be found on any campus.

He is a dynamo of energy and vitality with twice as much enthusiasm. With all the demands of academic life here at State, Uncle Willie still finds time for Band and Chorus (one of our seniors). Quite naturally we expect a whole-some citizen to be well rounded socially. Bill events out the list by his activity in S.G.A. and our brand new Booster Club, Madrigals and Carnival Committee.

Bill is part of so many activities because he feels that learning about people and this way constructs a good deal of life. By his active support of functions of each club, Bill is better able to find satisfaction in his work with people and pride in a good job well done.

If you want to meet Bill James, you'll have to come to school early and stay late. Maybe if you keep a sharp eye on the parking lot around about 5:00 p.m. You'll see Bill and "Owing" (this car starts the trip home to Bergenfield).

My Dear Spring

By ODESSA L. MOORE
Sing, sing, little bird high up in the tree.
Sing, sweetly little bird just for me.
Sing to the morning sun, glowing high above.
Show me the fantasies of this world I love.
Now blooms the flowers and the trees
Now swarms the honey making bees
Oh! it's glorious to be so alive
Just to view the beautiful morning sky.
The trees spread their lofty branches

And today I think I'll take my chances—
With you high above to sing
I know it will be a glorious Spring.
Now I'll fling wide open the door
And you can cast your warm sweet glow.
Spring is so good to know you always seem to bring—
Flowers, trees, animals — and the birds that sing.
You bring happiness wherever you go.
And that is why we love you so.
How my heart begins to sing
When I see you coming—My Dear Spring.

CONTEST DEADLINE MAY 1

The Beacon wishes to remind all full time day students that the second annual creative writing contest closes at 10 noon May 1. Rules 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.

No One Asked Me, But...

By SHEILA KRUGER

In accord with the current trend of the "Lucky Buck" and "Bonanza Bill" sweepstakes appearing in several leading metropolitan newspapers, THE BEACON presents: LUCKY LETTUCE.

You can cash in on exciting prizes today!

Our Cafeteria Editor is downstairs right now, marking a few lucky numbers in selected sandwiches. Look for your Lucky Lettuce leaf in your sandwiches today. Remember, only a few of the sandwiches will be marked. Now, here are the rules:

- a) Only students of P.S.T.C., with an average of 4.0 or lower, are eligible.
- b) Friends and relatives of persons living or dead are purely coincidental and may not enter.

Here are the lucky numbers for April: 98574, 36473, 57489, and in New Jersey Bigelow 8-1500.

The fabulous prizes are simply fabulous.

- 1) A three month scholarship, for the Tonetta, at the Julliard School of Music.
- 2) A guided tour through the S.U.B.
- 3) A monogrammed parking space in front of Hunziker Hall.
- 4) A secretary to take notes for you during the History lectures.

Don't forget the lucky numbers. Just put the Lucky Lettuce leaves in the "BEACON BOX" and we will take care of you!

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor:

I am just one of the very many students who are interested in writing for the BEACON or in writing for the sake of writing itself.

I guess you will ask after the above statement, "Why don't you?" I know that anyone can write for the paper but I also know that there are many students like myself, who do not know how to write an article.

Do not misunderstand me, I do not expect you to teach all the students (who are interested) how to write. I realize you are a very busy person with many responsibilities and teaching students how to write does not come among those responsibilities.

Recently there was a very lively conversation held in the cafeteria, that I thought should be brought to your attention. The subject was about the organization of a class in journalism. There were more than enough students than is needed for a class, who were interested in such a class.

There are several members on the faculty, who we believe would be excellent in teaching Journalism.

I heartily believe that a course in Journalism would be invaluable to us who are entering the teaching profession.

I would like to close this letter with one question:

"Can a course in Journalism be given?"

R. R.

Perhaps, if we bring enough pressure to bear upon the powers that be. The entire BEACON staff is behind you 100%, for we would have a better paper if P.S.T.C. had a Journalism course.

—Ed.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: What comments do you have concerning the Special Assembly?

Barbara Keegal, sophomore: I thought the assembly was very effective in that it demonstrated the fact that students are willing and could meet problems of the college with open interested minds. It made the other students aware of the situations on campus and proved that they are interested in the reputation of their college. The Assembly I trust will help "straighten out" some of the students concerning *moral attitudes* which we at PSTC would like to uphold. The Administration should be commended for giving the student body a chance to discuss a problem of such a serious nature. It would be of great value to have other situations, if any arise, discussed openly as was the "visitors problem."

Ted Koski, sophomore: The Special Assembly I believe accomplished its point which was to make the students aware of the problem which confront all of us at PSTC. The panel has made us aware of our obligations to the school and also our obligations to our fellow students.

Carl Koszykowski, sophomore: Assemblies of this nature that stimulate school interest and spirit are valuable to the students. Careful consideration of the topic chosen must be given in order to eliminate any possibility of the students acting hastily and on their own with the false impression that the Administration would endorse a "free for all" in an attempt to extract undesirable from our campus.

William James, sophomore: It seems to me that assemblies of this type are definitely beneficial to the student body in that they spur interest and participation which often lies dormant in students.

I think that the underlying idea

of stimulating student interest, which promoted the recent assembly, refuted the need for more meetings of this type.

Jerry DeFalco, sophomore: The Assembly was excellent as a push forward in the direction of student-administration co-operation. It proved that the students and the administration can work together to tackle a problem which is of interest to all of us.

Carol Stukowski, sophomore: There wasn't enough audience participation allowed. A similar assembly or preferably a meeting, would accomplish more if the buildings were left open. In this way only the interested students would attend which would facilitate and speed up a solution.

Sarita Kabalkin, freshman: The environment in the SUB invites situations that were discussed at the Assembly. These situations can be corrected if the SUB were void of some of its entourage.

Connie Coraleski, sophomore: People can't condemn others of something they themselves are guilty of.

Jim Smilor, freshman: The spirit of the student body was shown in full force "United Spirit" but only one side of the story was told. I believe that this should be investigated further, perhaps writing to other colleges and see how they handle the situation on hand.

Pat Wahl, freshman: To me, the problem concerning the SUB began right here at PSTC. In the future, the process for screening these individuals who wish to attend this college should be more complete with the interview playing a very important part. Whatever the answer to this problem may be, the whole student body should determine it. The temporary committee did a good job of presenting this problem to the students and faculty.

Chris Cricket

By LOIS PERRY

With bermudas flourishing and convertible tops vanishing, spring has closed in. Here are some scattered bits of campus observations which might interest you, unless that unconquerable fever has already taken hold, in which case you'll doubtless be making your own observations. However, I have a deadline to meet, so here goes.

Miss Lee and Dr. Guinnane, accompanied by spirited students, went on a hike recently and all present were amazed at Dr. Guinnane's agility in surmounting obstacles blocking the path of the explorers. A veritable Dave Crockett in our midst? ... I hear Bill James is subject to skilful mishaps of a rather peculiar nature. ... Congrats to Arlene McCoy on her engagement which, I'm told, was excuse for a quite a blast. ... The prowess of the Blendettes, a newly-formed girls' quartet, was marked by their contracted performance at Donahue's Restaurant. Good work, Cathy, Alice, Pat and Dot! ... Freshman sections K and H are thinking of founding a Vet of the Month Club, as a means of capitalizing on vast broad knowledge of citizenship problems. ... Joe Gordon is perplexed as the result of proceedings at a freshman election of committee heads. Joe says that nominees declined to enumerate their qualifications and the election was run more as a popularity poll than a contest to select qualified individuals.

Here are some suggestions made by students asked how, if given authority, they'd improve our college: Barry Spiora looks forward to the expansion program we're hearing so much about these days, particularly the dormitory portion. Anne Kohlbas' improvement would be on a lesser scale. She'd "put warm baskets at the end of each table in the cafe." Darh Tunis would be certain that warm weather phys. ed. classes "use Vassar's pool as their gymnasium." Bill Hart would "improve assembly programs by getting prominent speakers to appear. Connie Gonski would schedule all activities so that students who work after classes or depend on riding home with others are able to participate, since these are often the most responsible and capable people."

One of our instructors, Mr. Lovenson, has been awarded a leading role in "Our of this World" to be presented April 6th and 7th in the Fairlawn Jewish Center.

All news items welcome. Please post them on the bulletin board in Hinziker Hall.

NEA Observes Centennial

by MARTHA A. SHULL

President, National Education Association
Teacher, Jefferson High School, Portland, Ore.

The National Education Association, which includes a majority of the teachers and school administrators of America, will observe its 100th birthday in 1957.

For almost a century the NEA has worked with all those who believe in the schools. It has assumed that there is a joint responsibility between citizens generally and teacher for the welfare of children and youth—so naturally it expects all, not just teachers, to join in observing the Centennial anniversary of the founding of the organized teaching profession in America.

More than a year ago the NEA set up a special Commission of 21 leaders from both inside and outside education to plan the Centennial observance. This Commission has chosen as the Centennial theme: "An Educated People Moves Freedom Forward." By this theme the Commission wished to involve all people, not just teachers alone, and remind every citizen of his stake in the schools by calling attention to the close relationship of education and freedom.

Commission Sets Goals

This Commission also set up three general objectives to guide the program of observance:

1. To consider the decisive role of education in a changing world.
2. To stimulate action to provide adequate education for the increasing millions of children.
3. To strengthen the teaching profession in its service to people of all ages.

The first of these objectives is meant to use the Centennial occasion to get people to look critically and appreciatively at their schools. It calls upon everyone to pause for a calm, clear look at the whole of the nation's school program in the light of a century's experience. It calls for a world where change, though dramatic and confusing, is taken for granted—and to see what his own local schools are doing and what they need.

The second objective is aimed at calling attention to the pyramid of school problems with which the century culminates. The commission feels that the whole future of what has endured for a century in American education depends upon whether or not the nation faces the dramatic problems the century has brought.

Objective 3 represents a responsibility of the teaching profession itself. It calls upon teachers, in a day of desperate shortages, to dedicate themselves to greatness through a greater appreciation for their own work—to see every student as important even under pressures that tend to make them lose human

personalities in routine and detail. It calls too upon young people who might become capable teachers to consider joining the profession with its challenging responsibilities—to help "strengthen" it.

Program Involves Students

The NEA has some thirty projects approved by the Commission to carry out the Centennial program. This report reaches the school press of the nation through one of those projects. Students, whose welfare has always been regarded by the NEA as the highest purpose of a responsible teaching profession, are invited to participate. They are called to examine their own schools critically and appreciatively—not for the finding of any "sermon" on the greater advantages this generation is being given by its elders, nor for seeing what "wonderful" teachers they may have today, but for the role **STUDENTS THEMSELVES** HAVE in helping to build the progressively better schools America has been trying to build for a century.

While projects making up the NEA Centennial program will get some coordination and promotion from NEA headquarters in Washington, D.C., the observance will not take place in Washington, but all over the nation. For a century the NEA has depended upon those who believe in education everywhere to join it in behalf of schools. What is more natural than that on the occasion of its centennial it continue to do so.

NEA Pres. Guest At State

Dr. Richard T. Beck, President of the New Jersey Education Association and Superintendent of Schools, Consolidated District of Freehold will address the F.T.A. members and guests on Monday, May 13, 1957. The subject for discussion will be: "The Relationship of the N.E.A. to the F.T.A." This address by Dr. Beck was formerly scheduled for Monday, March 25, 1957.

F.T.A. delegates from all colleges with F.T.A. chapters will attend the N. J. State F.T.A. Spring Convention at Stokes State Forest on May 3, 4, 5, 1957. The program for this year's convention will be based on the theme, "Proudly Preparing to Teach."

Representing PSTC at the convention will be Miss Jeannie Kenney, President of the F.T.A., Miss Connie Lacey, and Miss Pauline Derrus.

Photo Fiend?

Do you have any clear pictures of activities concerned with PSTC? The Pioneer is looking for interesting studies of student life. Contact Judy Johnson or Frank Reilly.

ATTENTION STUDENT OFFICERS

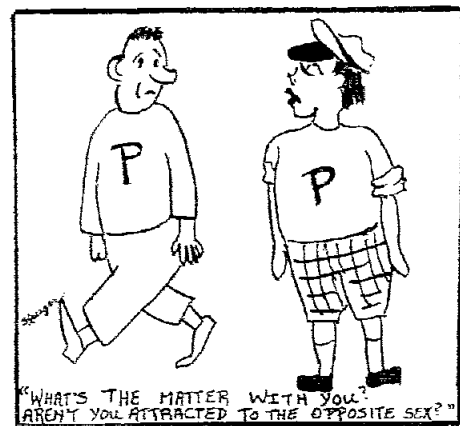
All officers of student clubs, the S.G.A., and individual classes are asked to note that the next issue of the Beacon (to be published approx. May 16), shall contain a schedule of all elections to be held this Spring. The S.G.A. and classes may submit a short paragraph on each candidate for office and a list of club candidates shall also be accepted. Results and photos will appear in the May 19 issue.

All organizations desiring such coverage are requested to notify the Beacon NO LATER THAN APRIL 25, and all necessary information

must be submitted by May 1. Leave a note for Bev. Patterson on the bulletin board or in the Beacon Box, Connor Bev. or Judy Johanson for further information.

Class Of '58

Yearbook photos shall be taken in the near future. Students are asked to cooperate with instructions as received so as to insure the publishing of everyone's picture. Sitings will be announced in the sections and posted in Hinziker Hall.



Focus On Vouras

The January edition of "Focus" was devoted to an article on "Greece, A Land of Small Farmers," by Dr. Paul Vouras and Alice Taylor.

In this publication, the physical and cultural aspects of Greece are explored and the present program in that country is thoroughly explained. Major advancements in farming and future developments in the future constitute a good part of Dr. Vouras' work.

An informative and interesting sketch of Greece, this issue of "Focus" provides the background facts and current problems which are existent there today. As Dr. Vouras is a native of Greece, his personal knowledge of the situation in that country was a contributing factor in the organization of this article.

NEED MONEY?

A group of Paterson State students, as yet without a name, has announced the availability of a scholarship loan to any junior or senior in need of financial aid.

This loan, the amount of which varies as to need, may be repaid over a period of time convenient to the student and involves no interest.

Individual members of the organization wish to remain anonymous and assure any interested parties that all candidates shall remain strictly confidential. For further information telephone Sherwood 2-5051 during the day Sunday, or between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

Refund Notice

The bookstore wishes to announce that in accordance with directions from the Student Cooperative Association, all locker keys and combinations must be returned for refund prior to June 10, 1957. Refunds not claimed by that date will be forfeited.

All Sorts of Sports

By SMITTY

The baseball team is looking very good and should greatly improve on last years dismal record. They seem to be a different club altogether. There is much hustle and spirit which may turn the Pioneers into a winner. The hitting looks very strong with such stalwarts as Larry Copelton, Bob Remppeis, Jack Keyser, and Bitch Amadio. Freshman Lou Deiss is a tremendous defensive shortstop.

This years assistant coach Mike Pfister is doing an excellent job. He has really surprised the coach with his knowledge of the game and Mr. Wolf has nothing but praise for his efforts.

The remarks made in the "Upsala Gazette" that the Paterson State sym is inadequate are absolutely ridiculous. Every aspect of our gym is excellent and can be compared favorably to the best gyms around. The sports editor of this paper should check his facts before printing such nonsense.

I understand the girls on the W.A.A. basketball team didn't go for my remarks concerning their playing ability. But after watching them perform on numerous occasions it was the best I could do. I think that the girls have slightly overestimated their playing ability.

Congratulations are in order for this year's basketball team. This squad compiled an impressive 14-7 mark which ties the previous record of the 1951-52 team. And off their performance this year the Pioneers should rule as strong favorites for next seasons New Jersey State Teachers College League. They racked up an 8-1 mark against these colleges and the entire team returns next year!

The care given the ping-pong equipment in the SUB is terrible. Although it is constantly used there is no excuse for what happens. Paddles are always being broken and the ragged condition of the tables could well be attributed to the pounding given them by some of the players. There are a few of them who throw paddles, pound the tables, etc. whenever they lose a game or sometimes even a point.

I see that the National Basketball Committee has dropped the bonus shot for next year. It's about time because this rule was a farce. It didn't cut down fouling but rather turned games into foul-shooting contests. Under the new ruling, six one-shot fouls will be allowed a team each half. After the sixth infraction the free throws will be awarded under the present one-and-one basis.

Another of its decisions, though a more in the right direction, will probably bring about many arguments when it is enforced. The committee says unnecessary stalling shall bring a warning from the officials. A technical foul can then be called if the warning has no affect. However, "slowdowns" will be permitted.

How can anyone differentiate between unnecessary stalling and a slowdown.

W. A. A. ACTIVE

The W.A.A., as is its usual custom, has been very active recently and has also made plans for more activities in the very near future.

On Saturday March 16 the W.A.A. journeyed to Glassboro State for the N.J. Athletic Federation of College Women's Playday. The first activity was that of participating in recreational games with girls from other colleges. This was followed by lunch and then each group enacted a skit for the entertainment of the rest. The remainder of the time was taken up with basketball, volleyball, and bowling.

The most recent playday was a basketball playday with Montclair. The chairman was Gloria Weiner and it was also under the guidance of Miss Mary Jane Cheesman who is the advisor of the group. Kay Shay is general basketball chairman. Those participating for Paterson were: Pat Wild, Sandra Dorer, Gloria Weiner, Terry Sevetini, Helen Weinke, Pat Matthews, and Ginnie Glatz.

On Monday, April 15 and girls will entertain the Jersey City State volleyball team. During this time two games will be played and after the games refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Kay Shay, who is also chairman of volleyball will be in charge of the playday.

Also during the week of April 15, two girls from the P.S.T.C. W.A.A. will represent Paterson at the National Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women. This conference will take place at the University of Nebraska which is located in Lincoln, Nebraska. The two representatives will be Helen Wisniewski, Treasurer of the W.A.A., and Berny Metzler, Point Chairman. The girls will leave on a special train from Philadelphia with representatives of W.A.A.'s from various colleges in Pennsylvania.

The girls will set up an exhibition on the various activities of W.A.A. at Paterson and will also act as official representatives for the Paterson organization.

Wolf Optimistic Over Baseball Squad

"This looks like a team that is going to do all right" is coach Ken Wolf's opinion on this year's baseball team. He and assistant coach Mike Pfister are quite enthusiastic over the coming season and have good reason to be so.

The sore spots on last years poor team, pitching and defense, seem to have greatly improved. A majority of the pitching chores will be handled by Bob Briant and Jack Keyser. Both are very versatile, however, and will play other positions when not pitching. Briant can play anywhere while Keyser will be used at first base. The latter is a fine fielder and hitter. A surprise on the staff may be Dick Wenzel who has looked good. Other hurlers who may help include Richie Lancaster, Marty Cammarata, Art Hardy, and Frank McCoy.

The catching should be strong. The leading candidates are Jim Obrig and Rudy Sallerti plus Ralph Herzog and Neil Smolens. All are capable receivers but Obrig seems to be the most consistent hitter of the lot.

The infield looks sharp. Keyser will handle first; Bitch Amadio second base; Bruce Fisher, third; and Lou Deiss shortstop. This unit should provide an adequate defense in addition to adding some punch to the offense. Amadio is a transfer from Bloomfield College and is a good hitter. Fisher is also a good stickler while Deiss is an excellent shortstop with a strong

arm. The utility infielders are Dick Piazza and Joe Ferrare.

The outfield is set. Larry Copelton and Bob Remppeis were last year's two leading hitters and will be stationed in left and right fields. Center field will be patrolled by Ken Kurnath who is a good defensive man. Backing up this trio will be George Magdits, Don Devins and Rich Adubaro.

Another factor in the squads improvement, has been the hustle. Last year's team seemed dead on their feet but this has changed. And this in attitude could well be the tonic needed for a successful season.

The schedule is as follows:

March 30—N.C.E. Home
April 10—Panzer, Home
April 12—Jersey City St., Home
April 16—Newark State, Home
April 18—Montclair St., Away
April 24—Panzer, Away
April 26—St. Peters Frosh, Home
April 29—Kings, Away
May 1—Trenton St., Home
May 3—Bloomfield College, Home
May 6—Montclair St., Home
May 8—Fairleigh Dickinson, Away
May 10—Newark St., Away
May 16—Newark Rutgers, Away
May 17—Jersey City St., Away
May 21—Quinnipiac, Away
May 24—Shelton, Home

Fencers Finish Strong Set for Championships

After a comparatively slow start, the Paterson fencers, under the direction of Mr. Ray Miller, have come along nicely and finished their regular season successfully. They have finished their dual matches and are now preparing for the Intercollegiate Championships on April 15, at Rochester. Paterson is the defending champion but may no do as well this time. For of the girls who participated in last year's championships only captain Joan Ulrickson returns this year. However, Carol Srukowski and "Tish" Ruane have shown rapid improvement and as a result Paterson may pull some surprises before they are finished.

After dropping two matches to Jersey City State and Fairleigh Dickinson the squad has come quite a way. With this added experience they are a much better squad than they were earlier.

Their most recent competition resulted in a triangular meet victory over Hunter College and Temple University at Philadelphia. Joan Ulrickson led the squad by coping six matches. In doing so she posted a perfect score. Carol Srukowski came up with four victories while Pat Ruane chipped in with three wins.

The Paterson State J.V.'s rounded the Temple junior varsity by an 8-1 count. Marilyn Gerber and Connie Goralski each won three matches.

Basketball Teams 14-7 Record Ties Previous Mark



Pictured in the front row (left to right) are: Richie Fincken, Tom McCarthy, Jack Keyser, Lou Cirangie, Bob Matthews, Ray Cosgrove, and Harrell Smith. Back row: Coach Ken Wolf, Richard Zarwinski, manager, Frank Napier, Jack Derry, John Korisian, Harry Dolan, Bill Cieny, George Gruytch, manager, and Bob Fahn. Missing is Bob Briant.

The recently concluded basketball season produced one of the best teams in the history of Paterson State. The squad compiled a 14-7 mark which tied the previous record of the 1951-52 team.

This was the first Paterson team in quite a while that really hustled all the way, and as evidenced by the record it certainly paid dividends. As usual, this was a club which lacked height but made up for it in its shooting ability and hustle. The defense was fine and

limited the opposition to an average of only 66 points per game. The Pioneers themselves averaged approximately 77 per contest.

The leading scorer in total points was Harry Dolan with 344 and an average of 16.4 a game. For the third consecutive year, Lou Cirangie had the top average. This year it was 17.5 and his 315 markers were runnerup only because he missed three games due to an injury. Bob Matthews and Jack Derry also averaged in double figures.

Bob at 14.2 and Jack, who only played half a season, 15.4. Ray Cosgrove only scored 149 points but his worth to the team was in the rebounding and defensive departments.

One remarkable factor is that the entire squad will be back next year. Of the first eight men only Dolan will be lost at mid-season. The others consist of three juniors, Cirangie, Matthews, and John Korisian; two sophomores, Cosgrove, and Tom McCarthy; and two freshmen, Bob Briant and Richie Fincken.

Washington, D.C.

Paterson State Teachers College was represented by Noreen Gallagher as chairman, Tom Welling, Edith Timmer, Barbara Nankivell, June Schevon, and James Smilor.

Is photography your hobby? Contact Judy Johnson. The Beacon and Pioneer need you!

(Continued from page 1)

EASTERN STATES CONFERENCE

Terrace Room had for its guest speaker Dr. George S. Counts.

Dr. Counts' address was on the "Position of the Teacher in Russia." He related how a teacher is highly regarded in Russia, but has nothing to say about the curriculum which he teaches. Student and fa-

culty discussion groups continued in the afternoon and a tea and reception at Teachers' College. Columbia concluded the day.

Business meetings took place Sunday morning. The states represented were: New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Maine, Vermont, and