

STATE BEACON

No. 2

Published by Students of Paterson State College

October 21, 1958

What Is The Encampment For Citizenship All About?

The week following Mr. Raymaley's death brought forth a tremendous response from the students and faculty who knew and respected him, in the form of contributions to be given to Mrs. Raymaley, with the total reaching well over \$200. In true Raymaley fashion she asked that rather than make her the recipient of the money it be sent to the "Encampment for Citizenship," an organization in which they were interested and involved.

I attended the Encampment this past summer and would like to explain what it is, so that the people of P.S.C. will be informed as to where their money has gone and be given an insight into the type of person Mr. Raymaley was through learning about one of his major interests. The Encampment has been called simultaneously a school, a camp, and an ideal community. I, too, found it to be a combination of these three.

For the past thirteen summers, six week sessions have been held on the campus of the Fieldston School in Riverdale, New York, and Mr. Raymaley was a staff member for six of these years. The purpose of the Encampment is to teach youth the responsibilities accompanying citizenship in our country and to encourage them to become better and more informed citizens, striving toward strengthening democracy for all.

The most significant fact about it is the population, which consists of young people between the ages of 18 and 24 of almost every race, religion, socio-economic and geographical background.

During the six weeks that one is a member of the Encampment community, he is constantly learning the equality of all, through first hand contact, namely living, studying, working, and playing together. A typical dormitory room, for example, has a group of about 12 encampers comprised of possibly a Southern Negro and white, a Northern Negro, a white Protestant, an American Indian, a Catholic, a Chinese, a Mexican, a U. S. Puerto Rican, a Puerto Rican, a Hawaiian, a foreign student, a Jew. The Encampment represents about 40 different states, six foreign countries and 40 colleges and universities.

The studying is divided into three two-week periods with concentration on Civil Rights and Social Problems, Economics and Comparative Government. Speakers of importance lecture on these topics — Miss Frances Levinson, the executive director of the National Committee Against Discrimination; Robert E. Nathan, a top government economist; Dr. Frederick Hyman, an expert on the Soviet people and government.

Encampers take notes, write reports, study — there are no marks or tests given — you learn because you want to, nobody says you must.

Once a week a field trip is taken; the destination may be the U.N. building to speak with the President of the Security Council, the Ladies Garment Workers Union, luncheon and conversation with Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, or touring a settlement house in a slum section of New York City.

Workshop groups are formed where encampers with common interests in one field discuss and learn topics about which they are interested. These workshops range from human relations to juvenile delinquency, from international relations to farm problems.

The staff are highly capable individuals with a diversity of background and are on the faculty of some of the highest rated colleges in the country.

The spirit of the Encampment is warmth, love, and friendship. Whether members share an intellectual experience, a song-fest on the steps before dinner, a "bull-session" on the lawn, a trip to Greenwich Village or Macy's, they all exchange embraces and tears as the last day of the Encampment draws to a close.

This then, is a small glance into the "Encampment for Citizenship" where our money, proving the admiration and love we hold for Mr. Raymaley, went.

Autumn Guest Day Convocation:

Sunday, October 19, Paterson State College held its Eighth Annual Guest Day. An afternoon filled with events began at 2:00 with registration of guests and ended at 4:00. All students, their friends and relatives were invited to attend.

Some of the main features presented on the guided tours of the campus were the first floor Hunziker Hall — Demonstration Lecture on Greek Civilization, Audio-Visual Aids Center on Display, Biological Demonstrations, a movie "Strange Case of Cosmic Rays", Physical Science Demonstration and Educational Department Display. Musical selections were presented by the Pioneer Band, Women's Choral Ensemble and the Paterson State Choir.

The highlights of the second floor were Details of a New Biology Major, Art Displays and Exhibits, Details of New Art Major, Mathematics Projects and Materials and on the front lawn of Hunziker, a Display of Field Mathematics.

The Memorial Gymnasium spotlighted Modern Dance and Athletic Demonstrations, Fencing Exhibitions, and a Health Department Display.

Guest Day serves the purpose of helping the students to know their campus better.

Select King, Queen Of Hazing At Freshman Welcome Dance



Left to right: Jean Vander Mark, Mary Ann Negilo, George Smith, and Phil Rosier.

Photo by Dave Hancock

All beanies and burlap bags were left at home Saturday night, the fourth of October, as the sophomores and the freshmen buried their traditional hatchet at the Paterson State Welcome Dance. Week long torture and humiliation were forgotten and left behind as members of all four classes danced to the music of Joey Dee and his Starliners.

With pride, the Class of '61

gave the first dance of the season and picked the King and Queen from the Class of '62 — the criteria was not alone the physical appearance of both, but the exemplary conduct exhibited during the week of hazing.

Long live Queen Mary Ann Negilo — Long live King George Smith — Long live the Class of 1962.

Scene of Scholarship Awards

Six students were the recipients of scholarships awarded at the annual Convocation, September 30.

Mrs. Sylvia Bellehosen and Mrs. Ellen Moore received the New Jersey Bell Telephone Scholarships. Mrs. Bellehosen, a senior at Paterson, ranks eighteenth in her class. Mrs. Bellehosen is a committee member for her city high school Brotherhood Celebration and a club leader in the community center. She also teaches Sunday School and is a member of the International Relations Club here at Paterson State.

Mrs. Ellen Moore, a mother of three children, is a junior at Paterson State. Mrs. Moore is a "Beacon" columnist and member of both the Choir and the International Relations Club. She is an active member of the Parent Teachers Association, the Red Cross and the Cancer Fund Drives, and is also a chairman of the Brownies.

The Student Education Association, Paterson Women's Club and the Class of 1948 Scholarships were awarded to Miss Annette Pollak, Miss Judy Marsh and Miss Mildred Herty.

Miss Annette Pollak, an entering freshman, was second in her graduating class. Her high school activities consist of yearbook editor, Honor Society, and past president of the Future Teachers of America.

Miss Judy Marsh, a member of the National Education Honor Society, is a volunteer Girl Scout leader. She is a past president of the Student Education Association, is a member of the campus culture committee, and the carnival committee. Miss Marsh is now starting her junior year.

Miss Mildred Herty ranks nineteenth in sophomore class. She is a member of social and charitable organizations in her community and is a member of the International Relations Club on campus.

The Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Miss Patricia Heffron. A sophomore at Paterson State, Miss Heffron was in the top quarter of her high school graduating class.

Introducing Dr. Li To P.S.C.

Probably some students have wondered who the new instructor in the Social Sciences department is — it's Dr. Dun J. Li, who was born in Kwangteh, Anhwei province, China.

He had early aspirations to enter the teaching profession and fulfilled this desire by entering the National Chekiang University where he graduated with honors. Dr. Li came to the United States in 1948 and one year later received his M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He received his Ph.D. three years later.

Teaching at a state teachers college is not new to him because prior to his coming to State he was instructing social science at Mayville State Teachers College in North Dakota.

An intense interest in economics has enabled Dr. Li to write a book on the economic history of British Malaya which was published by the American Press in New York, three years ago. He is currently working toward completion of his new book "An Economic History of China", which he believes is the first in the field.

Among the outside interests of Dr. Li are chess, ping-pong and swimming. When questioned about P.S.C. Dr. Li expressed many complimentary remarks including that he thought Paterson State was "a very good college, especially because of the friendly and responsive attitudes of the students."

Dr. Li is a welcome addition to our campus and we are so fortunate to have professors of his caliber added to our faculty.

Undoubtedly his background will kindle new student interest in the affairs of the Far East.



Dr. Dun J. Li

Get Your Tickets Before November 1

The meeting of the Marian Anderson committee was held and they discussed advance sale of tickets. The results were as follows:

- Tickets will be offered to students until November 1, 1958, and during this time tickets will be \$2.50.
- After November 1, 1958, these tickets will cost \$3.00.
- Extension students will be offered the tickets at \$2.50 after October 18, 1958.
- All faculty and students will be permitted to purchase two tickets each instead of the previously stated one each.
- The reserve section will remain the same after November 1, 1958, for the \$3.50 tickets only.
- For advanced sale tickets see Mrs. Ester Fox, Room 215, Haledon Hall.

In Memoriam

Now that the immediate, physical shock of loss is past, we are better able to appreciate what we have gained in having shared the experience of living with teacher, colleague, and friend — Warren Raymaley. It is true that we are now denied the joy of sharing a warm wide smile, firm handclasp, and gently persuasive voice; we could not help sharing this sorrow with those closest to him. However, we are lifted above self-indulgence by the sheer impact of a personality which can give joy because it is not unacquainted with sorrow. Such joy is most meaningful and lasting, and this he leaves with us and continually shares with us.

Certainly, sharing is central to his way of life: he gave of himself fully, freely, knowingly in the hope of leading others to share the rigours and rewards of the intellectual life. The finest and most lasting tribute any one of us can make will be to accept the challenge he offers; not merely effectively to teach but also genuinely to live such a life.

Mark Van Doren, himself a great teacher, stated recently: "The responsibilities of the teacher are many and yet one. They are to himself, to his subject, and to his students, to society, and to the truth. But the first and last of these come nearest to defining the one in which the many reside. The teacher whose love of truth is personal, is his own, is the teacher all students dream of encountering some day. And even him they will forget. In time, that is, they will forget. Not in eternity, where truth is one unchanging thing and one unchanging Person."

Apathy In The Capital

Are our State legislators going to remain inert to the needs of higher education?

Although New Jersey ranks forty-fourth among the states in per-capita income, it ranks forty-fifth in net expenditures per-capita for higher education. In a recent survey, Dr. Marshall P. Smith of Trenton State College revealed that by 1973, over 80,000 New Jersey students would have no place to go. The shocking inadequacy of facilities is easily viewed on our own campus — temporary barracks instead of permanent educational facilities.

Credit must be given to our president and many others who are fighting against time to provide space for the onslaught of students demanding admittance, but it will be a losing battle and many will be turned down unless our state government acts fast.

Although many legislators lean a sympathetic ear toward the yearnings of New Jersey youth, they remain inert, and say: "Where's the money for all this education coming from?" With a more adequate tax system, New Jersey could lead the states in educational facilities instead of drop behind.

The following is reprinted from Marshall P. Smith, New Jersey's Undergraduates 1954-1973, (Trenton: N. J. State Department of Education, 1956), p. 47:

Projected Undergraduate Facilities and Enrollments

Year	Out-of-State	Private New Jersey	Public New Jersey	Total Enrollments	Enrollment (app.)	Deficit
1958	27,000	15,000	17,000	59,000	61,000	2,000
1963	28,000	21,000	17,000	66,000	94,000	28,000
1968	29,000	23,000	17,000	69,000	136,000	67,000
1973	30,000	25,000	17,000	72,000	155,000	83,000

James Earnshaw

STATE BEACON

Produced Monthly Under the
Student Government Association of
Paterson State College, Paterson, N. J.

LUCY OLIVERI	Editor-in-Chief
GALE ANDRES	Assistant Editor
CAROL TENEBRUSO	News Editor
RON CURRIE	Sports Editor
NANCY LEACH	Exchange Editor
DON DONOFRIO	Feature Editor
JANE MARTINO	Lay-out Editor
ARLENE MAZUR	Typing Editor
ROSEMARIE ROMAGNANO	Business Manager
BEVERLY PASTER	Advisory Editor

REPORTERS — Sue Sapperstein, Angela Natale, Dianne Morris, Gail Day, Jim Earnshaw, Eileen Atkins, Carl Veaux, Lois Brooks, Chad Martin, Sandy DiGialmo, Lou Piccinino, Beverly Earle, Dave Hancock

TYPISTS — Mary Jo Romano, Ann Runkowski, Susan Paige Marge Ribaud, Kathy Shea, Fran Melillo

PROOFREADERS — Bernice Murphy, Dolores Niziol, Estelle McEwen

CARTOONIST — Jim Dormer

FACULTY ADVISOR — Miss M. Emily Greenaway

Student Profiles

by Carol Tenebruso

Mary Ann Neglio

A part 5'11" blond with brown eyes was chosen "Queen of Good Sports" at the Annual Freshman Welcome Dance. She is Mary Ann Neglio.

Mary Ann, who hails from Paterson, comes to us from Mary Help of Christians Academy, North Haledon.

While attending the Academy she held many positions in extracurricular activities. She was director of the Dramatics Club, president of the Freshman Class, secretary of her class for the last three years, a member of the Glee Club and Student Council and a cheerleader.

Enrolled as a freshman, Mary Ann, who is 17, is taking the General Elementary Curriculum.

Although she has only been at Paterson State for two months, she is already active in the Square Dance Club and plans to join the Modern Dance Club. Outside of school, Mary Ann's favorite sports are ice skating and swimming while she also enjoys dancing.

Asked her opinion of hazing, Mary Ann replied, "I thought it was great, and the freshmen who didn't participate really missed out on a good thing."

George Smith

George Smith, a graduate of Livingston High School, was chosen "King of Good Sports" at the Welcome Dance.

In high school, George, who is 19, was very active in clubs and varsity sports. He was president of his Sophomore Class and Junior Class, president of the Future Teachers of America, member of the Student Council, and active in basketball, golf, and baseball.

Here at Paterson State as a Secondary Social Studies Major, George is a member of the "Beacon" staff, the International Relations Club, and is an S.G.A. representative.

At home in Livingston, George enjoys reading good books and likes to play golf. He has played in many golf tournaments.

"It was fun for all who participated, and it was in the spirit of college life," answered George when questioned about hazing. "I look forward to next year's hazing with great anticipation."

The Question Box

by Arlene Mazur

What do you think you will be doing 10 years from now?

Ed Drumm, Sophomore: "I'll be up in Alaska teaching. Joyce Landermann, Freshman: Ready to retire.

Lois Malyse, Junior: I'll probably be a grandmother.

Bill Gurdiah, Sophomore: Probably be speaking Russian.

Mary Ann Neglio, Freshman: I'll have a big family and I hope to be teaching.

Violet Seldenschwarz, Junior: Probably married and teaching.

Pat Heffron, Sophomore: Be happily married to a lawyer named Joe Kelly.

George Smith, Freshman: I'll be giving instructional courses on the history of civilization on Mars.

Kathy Kanciewicz, Junior: Probably spending the million dollars I'll make teaching.

Beverly Lorence, Freshman: I think I'll be married and taking care of about five kids.

Exchange Column

by Nancy Leach

Maroon and Gold, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Penna. Fashion Flares by Lydia A. Gobbil.

FLAMEBOYANT best describes the latest Fall fashions. Yes, the season when nature dresses herself in brilliant flaming reds, golden yellows, burnt oranges and sparkling greens is here. And NOW is the time for you to don these elegant hues.

Here in the campusphere is the place to display the beautiful colors. Daring costumes in these shades for women, along with some changes in fashion for men, have exploded into the collegiate fashion world.

The trapeze with its straight, flowing lines is prominent on the fashion horizon. Dresses, suits, and coats are styled after this manner.

Dresses have simple unbroken lines and whether collared or plain, glimmering jeweled rope beads and coordination bracelets, earrings and pins give a mark that equals a painter's finishing touch. Suits follow along the same smooth line. The walking suit with the three-quarter coat is quite popular. Coats are either flared or slim, collared or cardigan, buttoned or clutch.

Sportswear is exemplified by smooth line, casual comfort, and flared ease. Skirts growing ever shorter can be found in full or pleated flares. Clan and blanket plaids display all the lovely colors. Sweaters are growing ever longer as if to meet the hem line.

Over-blouses and chemises carry through that loose-fitting look. Tapered slacks, bermudas, and short walking skirts are available in captivating colors and styles. Glamour gams or knee length socks are a must for every sports ensemble.

To complete the picture of care-free casualness are fluffy or simple collures, head-hugging hats, and shoes and bags emulated from Italian fashions.

Men: We haven't forgotten you. However, since you supposedly are not so slick as women, your fashions do not take on any drastic changes.

A new introduction into your wardrobe might be the riveted vest. This comes in flannel pattern on oxford or chambray cloth. The latter light woolen fabric has already been established as a favorite for ties and belts.

The button-down shirt which at one time was a radical innovation has found its place on the perennial favorite list. Clan and Madras plaids and regimental stripes are first in preference. Belts and watch bands can also be found in these designs which depicts the BRIGHT theme of this season.

Green, loden or charcoal, although a little suba, has gained in popularity. Suits, sports coats, slim slacks, and bermudas are available in these shades as well as many new exciting fabrics and designs.

Trench coats, crew-neck, or bulky knit sweaters and "smocks" are universal pets for all campusphere men and women. These old stand-bys fit well into the flamboyant trend.

Check your wardrobes men and women; you may need a new addition.

The Delaware Review, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

'62 Cents by Gail Ann Thompson.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dear Peggy...

Dear Peggy,

I have the strangest feeling that there is something the matter with me. You see, I am under the illusion that I am a tree. The people at college call me maple, elm, evergreen, and other embarrassing names. What can I do?

Helpless Tree.

Dear Lumber,

I suggest that you stay in the sun and drink a lot of water.

Peggy

Dear Peggy,

I shall present my problem quite plainly. I am six feet tall and I only weigh one hundred pounds. Because of this, no girl wants to date me. What can I do?

Slim

Dear Malnutrition,

Get a job as a pool stick.

Peggy

Dear Peggy,

I have been going with a girl for thirty years and, to be honest with you, I think things are beginning to get serious. My problem is now that I got her serious, what should I do.

Bendy

Dear Bendy,

Big Daddy, you got a lot to learn.

Peggy

Dear Peggy,

I just want to present my story to your readers. I had been going with a girl for three years at college and as soon as I graduated she forgot all about me. You see, I was a year ahead of her and she became a senior when I finished school. As soon as graduation day came for me, she took to an underclassman. Well, Peg, I am finished, through done, completed, ended and terminated with women. All they are are a rag, a hank of hair, and a piece of bone.

Rocky

Dear Pebble,

Yes, but there are many junk salesmen.

Peggy

Dear Peggy,

I think that I am the coolest cat at this here college. Why mommy-o, I think I really vibrate the other cats. Man, I am cool. Only thing is, the men folk can catch my lingo. I mean dig my talk, but the chicks at this here educational institution don't fancy my colloquial cliches. They are about the only creatures that are more cool than I am. Man, they are right. My query is how can I melt their ear.

Real Cool

Dear Icicle,

With all that hot air, you ought to melt somebody.

Peggy

Anyone having any questions they would like answered in this column please write in to Miss Peggy Ziegler in care of this paper.

Noon Time

by Blanche Tettel

I had never spoken with him — yet

At 1:00 p.m., felt — a same-ness:

Far away he sat upon

A white stone bench—alone.

Musing, dreaming, listening

To the girl-voice somewhere

In a sun — blue sky.

I walked on — yet

He stayed — at noon.

Chad Martin's

THE SPINNER

Bernard Breslow, an old-timer of the British comic theatre, has set old New York town, to say nothing of the whole country, in a state of minor hysteria chucking over his smash-hit release "Mad, Passionate Love," backed with "You Need Feet." These two numbers do more to set love ballads back about fifty years than any other attempts which this reviewer can readily call to mind, but they are truly funny in their method of doing so. From the research I was able to do on Mr. Breslow, his "not quite bright, not quite stupid — not quite anything" character has become something of an institution in Great Britain; if this new disc is anything of a true indication of his talents, then may I invite Mr. Breslow to stick around on our shores for a long, long time.

It seems that this whole business of knocking love songs began two years ago in a production of Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1956" when Alice Ghostley sang both "Boston Baguette" and "April in Fairbanks." After these two classics, it seemed that nothing in their vein was forthcoming until about three weeks ago when a new album titled "Unpopular Songs for Popular People" was released. It is from this collection that the sensational "Pachalafazah" came, rehashing the satire bit. Having had more than my fill of moon, spoon, June, broken hearts, and wishing-I-were-dead-because-my-lover-don't-want-to-leave-me, I for one am glad to hear these welcome little fun pokers.

On the night of October 23, NBC (channel 4) will present a documentary entitled "Gateways to the Mind," and it is urged that all students make a point of seeing this excellent production. As the title would indicate, this is a show which promises to be of great interest to all science students, but also to any students who intend to become teachers. Tune in NBC, October 23, from 8-9 P.M. It'll be well worth it, I assure you.

Does anybody listen to Klavin and Finch? I may be way out of it, but I listen every morning, and I find I'm growing more to like them as every day goes by. Having been a fan from my own Key West days, "way back when" of Bob & Ray, I find much consolation in listening to the banter and nothing-talk of these two clowns and they hop, skip, and jump their way through my breakfast hour. The music they choose to play is sometimes strictly tongue-in-cheek stuff, but the way they play it with straight faces breaks me all up. If you haven't, give 'em a fair trial. Take in moderate doses for one week, then recapitulate.

Even though Tennessee Williams had Brick fearing his own normalcy as a man in the original script of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," the directors of the screen version have watered (poor word choice) down the part to the point where Paul Newman's inability to fulfill his husbandly obligations stems from his over-indulgence in booze. And that's not all they've watered down. But Liz Taylor proves that she has finally become an actress of ability to match her unbelievable beauty. Her sensitive, sensuous, and sensible portrayal of a woman who is rejected and who does not understand the motivating causes behind her rejection is a brilliant one which could well put another Oscar on her mantelpiece beside the one which "National Velvet" won for her longer ago than I care to remember. The reasons for Maggie's being a "cat" which finds itself stranded on a "hot tin roof" are far more obvious to the viewer in the terms which Mr. Williams set forth originally, but even with the necessary obscurity, Miss Taylor smashes through the film as a dynamic characterization at all times of a woman scorned and scornful. This is not kiddie's entertainment, nor is it advised for adults who tend to view the facts of this world through a child's sense of values. If you are the type who snickers over the fact that sex does exist, then this film is not for you. But if you can take a look at the bitterness and ugliness which can, without request, overtake what should be a happy couple, this movie will be one you'll long remember.

It's An Open Book

by Blanche Tefel

So would you care to write in to this column on anything concerning the published written word?

THROUGH THE SHOWCASE Travel U.S.A. is the theme on the left side entering the library. The range of display is from Indian and Mexican handicraft to Amish dolls, to flags of all the states, and to pictures of natural phenomena. You'll see books ranging from Western Vacation by Kent Rath, to Adventures in Good Eating by Duncan Hines.

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE The library is such a quiet resource for busy students. Keeping the passageway near the coat room in as little use as possible, is a great help. The classrooms below are best reached by way of the outside doors.

As you walk into the library the bookshelves straight ahead have that exciting name, New Books, Stop by!

A very warm welcome to Mr. C. Otis Brown, new member of the library faculty. Mr. Brown

is at the circulation desk in direct contact with students.

Miss Rinaldi is in charge of circulation materials and children's books, which should be of interest to all juniors and seniors.

REVIEWING A REVIEW: The September 13 issue of the Saturday Review has a fine group of writings of special interest to the teaching profession.

Report From the Grass Roots by Robert Lewis Shayer, he received no special considerations so mingled with boiler room workers as well as with executive vice presidents and deans of education throughout the land in his survey of education problems throughout many states.

From the medical faculty of the University of Vienna, Dr. Viktor E. Frankl donates his article, The Search For Meaning. Djamal Yala, a twenty-seven year old Algerian who studied at Rutgers for a year under the sponsorship of the United States Na-

(Continued on Page Four)

Education Annals

by Ellen Moore

More than 1,600 teachers attended the fourth annual professional improvement conference sponsored by the New Jersey Education Association. It was held in Trenton on Saturday, October 4, and the discussion topic was "Discipline."

Many national authorities on discipline and behavior problems addressed the meeting. Among them, beside Dr. Frances Ilg, director of the Gessell Institute of Child Development, and Dr. James Hymes of the University of Maryland, was Dr. Alice M. Meeher.

The specific problems which were discussed involved discipline, its legal aspects; its relation to home problems; how other community organizations can help; and successful disciplinary practices and techniques.

Education is being pulled into the Atomic Age. Darnmuth has launched a program trying to settle the question of whether education is a matter of learning or teaching. A three instead of two-semester school year is inaugurated and the amount of subjects taken at one time is increased. The heart of the program is its emphasis on out-of-class reading, under faculty guidance. In this manner the student begins to shoulder more responsibility for educating himself.

Behind The Beacon Door

Genuises At Work

The time is 5 o'clock. The place is the office area above the cafe. The scene — a very messy office featuring scattered papers, sporadically traveling typists, cigarette smoke, worn out erasers. The characters include anywhere from one to ten haggard looking creatures who we generally term students. The action includes mad running about, shirring and snoring, an occasional stink and bursts of frantic laughter.

"What word means the same as 'balance'?" "Well, I asked her to write it." "How can we all this space?" "Anyone have 20 words, quick?" Dialogue is garbled and generally not understood by anyone, but somehow communication is successful.

Suddenly someone bursts from the room, returning with a tray of coffee which is met by long happy sighs and remarkably one piece of work finds a solution. Immediately someone remembers an appointment and must be almost tied down so that the crew will not loose a worker. Bellman returns and the poor soul who happens to come upon the crew is emphatically told to "Please be quiet so we can think." Ah yes—the BEACON deadline is here again.

On the Lighter Side

Two Chicago matrons stopped to look at a bookstore display. "There a book on 'How to Torture Your Husband,'" said one. "I don't need that," the other replied. "I have my own system."

After several antonyms had been given for the word "jubilant" in the sixth-grade spelling hour, one little boy added: "Oh, I know what you mean — it's like jubilant delinquency."

—The Reader's Digest

Club Compartment

by Gale Andras

Hospitality Club
Service, by assisting in social activities sponsored by Paterson State is the Hospitality Club's main purpose. Any students who would like to become active in this club can see Dr. Scully, advisor to the group, in room 226, Haledon Hall. At their last meeting, the girls voted on a club pin which will become the hospitality trademark. Vivian Samarano is president of the club and Barbara Spein, secretary.

Some of the activities at which the members have been hostesses include the Freshman Tea, usher at the Eleanor Roosevelt lecture, Basil Langton lecture, serving at Guest Day, Junior Practicum tea, and they plan to act as hostesses to the Citizenship Conference on November 1.

Citizenship Club
Citizenship Club members are now preparing for the Sixth Annual New Jersey Conference on Citizenship, an inter-collegiate conference, which will take place on campus Saturday, November 1. Paterson State students are in charge of the registration committee for the conference; it is headed by Vincent Gorsky of Montclair State and Shirley Clark from this campus.

In addition to the citizenship conference, the members have been discussing the possibility of launching a fund for teenagers who need financial assistance. The idea of such a contribution will be discussed further at future meetings. They also plan to discuss parliamentary procedure. Dr. Ralph Miller is advisor to the Citizenship Club. Officers are as follows: president, Paul Greff; vice-president, Marge Sutton; and secretary, Shirley Clark.

Philosophy Club
Through the energies of interested students a club has been initiated on campus to improve the cultural background and outlook of Paterson State students. If you are interested in the Philosophy Club please come to the next meeting. Time and room number will be posted on the bulletin board.

Choir
Paterson State's Choir made their second appearance on campus on Guest Day, October 19, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stine.

They sang "This is My Father's World," a traditional English melody by Mattie D. Ballcock, "Let Us Break Bread Together," a Negro spiritual arranged by Noah Frances Ryder, "A Rockin' All Night," a spiritual from St. Helena Island, and "Mischief," both arranged by Harry Robert Wilson. Trudie Braunlich, a freshman, was the accompanist.

Although Junior Practicum assignments affected approximately three-fourth of the choir's members, the group arranged to have rehearsals on Monday evenings, so it could continue to prepare for future engagements.

Modern Dance Club
Formation of a creative dance class for people interested in individual style was a topic for discussion at the last modern dance club meeting. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend meetings; past experience is not necessary.

Beilma Harris is the new advisor to the group. The club's president is Sharon Gold. Bob Revery is accompanist for them. Publicity for the club is taken care of by Judy Weber and Sharon Alexander.

Women's Choral Ensemble
This new club made its first formal appearance on Guest Day, October 19. Miss Callandro directed the girls' performance.

Men's Fencing Team
Attention! All male students interested in fencing. This is your chance to participate and help organize a varsity team. As of this date plans are being made to solicit funds for uniforms and equipment. Preliminary bouts are now being scheduled. More participants are urgently needed to insure the success of the team. Practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on the Memorial Gym stage. Experience not necessary. Address inquiries to Beacon.



Intramural Competition Needs More Men

With the new influx of freshmen and the increased male population at Paterson State, intramural sports should enjoy a renewed interest.

There is a shortage of intramural football teams. To date there are only three squads signed up, and more teams are needed so a schedule can be drawn up. An intramural team consists of six men, and they can sign up at any time in the gym office.

Last season intramural basketball produced some fine teams, but because of lagging interest and a shortage of players per team, many games were won by forfeit. So this year let's get the sport's spirit and play ball on the scheduled days.

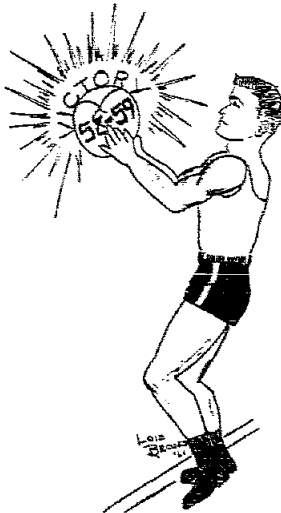
All intramural activities are held on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.



Fred Aug of the Junior-Senior team prepares to throw a long one.



Rapoli's Freshmen vs. Junior and Seniors. George Del Monte is rushed before he can complete a pass in the October 9 intramural game.



Leave It To The Girls

by Sandy Di Gialino

This seems to be the year for new names, and we wouldn't like it to be said that we do not keep up with the times. We have changed our name to Women's Recreation Association, one we feel will better fit our organization. We feel that this will take away the emphasis put on athletic abilities. The W.R.A. was organized for the purpose of giving college women the opportunity to get together and enjoy the recreational facilities available to them.

Volleyball and bowling are underway, and I am happy to report there has been a very good turnout. We have one of the largest crowds in years. Plans are underway for an intramural program in volleyball, and tournaments in bowling.

On Wednesday nights the gym has been reserved between seven and eight P. M., sponsored by the W.R.A. We hope to use this time in the future for our intramural programs in volleyball.

We are still extending an invitation to the women students to participate in any of the various activities sponsored by the W.R.A.

Coll Wins Silver Skate Award

Last January Paterson was the recipient of some unexpected publicity on the sport pages of the leading newspapers in the Metropolitan area, due to Vincent Coll's copping of the Annual Silver Skates senior men's division championship at Madison Square Garden.

For Vinnie, a Pompton Lakes High graduate of 1952, this was the culmination of a lot of work and the fulfillment of a desire that was almost realized during his pre-service days. Vinnie, a Wayne resident, has been skating on the pond across the road from this campus since he was six years old. In 1952 he reached the finals of the Skates, but suffered a fall on the last turn that cost him the victory.

Coll is a Marine Corps veteran, who served as an enlisted man from 1953 to 1956. Since he enrolled at Paterson, he has joined the Marine Corps Platoon Leader program and a summer ago won recognition as high honor man at Quantico, Virginia.

Cross Country Team Announces Meets

The newly formed cross country team has five meets scheduled for the season.

October 11 with Upsale (tent.)

October 18 with N.C.E.

October 25 with Glassboro

Two more dates with Glassboro and Montclair are yet to be announced. All meets are scheduled away because Paterson State's three and one-half mile course is not completed for competition.

The boys have worked out on an individual basis for the past month, and have produced five times for the two and one-half mile run.

Coach Ken Wolf would like more participants in this variety sports as it may result in a track and field team.

Sports on Parade

by Ron Currie

The World Series is over; the equipment has been put away; the ball parks are closed for another season. No more running over to the "Stadium" to catch a double-header or a night game. What to do?

Try turning your attention to football. Three large universities — Princeton, Rutgers and Columbia — are only short drives away, and one can usually witness a Saturday thriller at any of the home fields. Television is not a substitute for attending the games in person, viewing the thrilling runs and colorful pass plays, and rooting for the favorite team. As an interest develops, the complex penalties and rules — and there are many of them — will become clearer. Thus, the game will develop into more than a mass of shuffling bodies scrambling for a ball.

Since football fills the gap between the baseball and basketball season, it might be good to keep up our sports enthusiasm by picking a good team to root for so our interest will not lag when basketball begins in earnest at the beginning of December.

Campus Notes: The newly formed Paterson State Soccer Team has dates set with the Panzer J. V., Bloomfield College and Glassboro State College.

Basketball tryouts begin October 15, and regular practice begins November 1. Coaches Ken Wolf and Gabe Vitalone look forward to a promising year.

The bowling team which meets most of the colleges and universities in the metropolitan area has enjoyed very little publicity on campus. The team bowls every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at Bol Mor Recreation, 14th Street and University Place, New York City. Everybody welcome!

Exchange Column

(Continued from Page Two)

Well, here we are. From all parts of the country and world, an international organization within ourselves: the freshmen on campus.

"Charge" say the embittered sophs, "e-ha" utter the hard-working juniors, and "lock 'em over, boys" announce the seniors.

And what do we say, we freshmen? Nothing? Oh, no! Like all freshmen, we can't resist the chance to put our two-cents in the pot.

Agreeably we nod at Webster's definition of orientation: "the sense of one's position with relation to environment, particular person, thing, or field of knowledge." Yes sir, our position is just great, the bottomless bottom!

Shyly we smile as we listen to Roger "to see which way the wind blows." The girls think only of North Campus winds, while the boys favor south winds.

Sleepily, we awake to the sophomores' version of orientation, that blessed bugle blower at the unholy hour of 6 a.m.

Good-sporadically we wipe the juniors' contribution of vaseline greased on our doorknobs off our hands.

Finally, romantically, we dream of the good-night kiss which that senior boy planned on our lips.

Yes sir, this orientation is quite a thing. Seems to be a chance for every upper classman to take out all their gripes on some unsuspecting creature. But, wait! smile and take it all in our stride and then . . . "Boy, we will kill those freshmen next year!"

State Teachers College at Glassboro.

Do you have a hope chest? Are you a collector of antique items? If so, better hide out 'cause Miss Hill is hot on your trail. Those knives, forks and spoons you stole to supplement your silver pattern are needed in the cafeteria.

Does coffee really taste better out of stolen merchandise — those missing cups and saucers? Oh, come now, those salt and pepper shakers aren't really collector's items.

Make MAA Effective!

The Men's Athletic Association will be under the direction of president Ray Cosgrove. The usual intra-mural program will include rough football, basketball, softball and bowling.

The turnout for the intra-mural basketball league last year was encouraging, and with the influx of a large freshman class the prospects for this year are promising.

All sports-minded male students are urged to watch for notice of the first meeting and make an effort to attend.

It's An Open Book

(Continued from Page Three)

national Student Association dismisses the American student in *Is He Too Far Removed From Reality?*

From the University of Edinburgh Dr. John Mac Murray, Professor of Moral Philosophy has an article, *Developing Emotions*. He believes that educating the intellect is cultivating our power to gain our ends — but that our capacity to decide which are to be our ends depends upon educating the emotions.

Then there is *Living For Others* in which Frank C. Leubach discusses education from the view of producing people who will have an overwhelming desire to help this world. He places above all other courses in a new education curriculum, one which he terms *Geography of World Need*, a course, designed to assist students to decide how to use their special gifts to help the world.

Herbert Butterfield is Master of Peter House, College, Cambridge, and a visiting Professor. In *Is He Lacking In Intellectual "Drive?"* he says the best thing a teacher can do for a student is to give him that "drive" which will carry him forward toward self-education.

BOOKMARK: Find the *Saturday Review* in the P.S.C. library.