

STATE BEACON

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October 22, 1959

Dean Holman Reports Winners COLLEGE BOND TO HELP P.S.C.

The names of twenty-six scholarship award winners were announced Tuesday, October 6 at the Convocation Assembly by Dean Holman. Winners ranged from the freshman to the senior classes.

Awards from Paterson State College were given to the following: Kappa Delta Pi — Judith Berman, a freshman "K.P." major from Teaneck High School; New Jersey Bell Telephone — Mrs. Maurer, a junior in the junior-high curriculum, and Mrs. Doris Fertz, a senior in the G.E. curriculum; the Alumni Hunzaker Award — Mary Brown, a senior G.E. major.

Other scholarships were granted from high schools and outside sources. The winners were: Mary Bonin (F) from Ramapo Regional; Audrey Dawson (F) of Butler High School; David Dolquist (F) of Pleasantville High School; Lenore Eason (F) of Hackensack High School; Alba Flora (F) of Orange High School; Maryann Gird (F) of Wallington High School; Maryann Janiec (F) of Wallington High School; Irma Joseph (J) of Butler High School; Helen Lott (F) Eastside High School; Helene Manna (F) of Parsippany High School; Jo Ann Messino (F) of Central High School; Jane Milson (F) of Eastside High School; Beverly Radzai (F) from Garfield High School; Uldine Ross (S) of Franklin High School; Diane Sandri (F) from Richfield Park; Martha Scielzo (F) of Butler High School; Anne Silvestri (F) of Central High School; Marion Sudol (F) of Wallington High School; Janet Utter (F) from Fairlawn High School; Nancy Wagner (S) of East Rutherford High School; William Wood (F) of Butler High School; Frances Zylstra (F) of Summit.

Annual Convocation Attracts Students

The annual Convocation Assembly, held on October 6, in the Memorial Gymnasium, began with the academic procession of the faculty members.

After a performance by the choir of "Intercessory Hymn" and "Let Us Break Bread Together," Dean White proceeded to introduce the twenty-seven new faculty members to the student body.

Coach Wolf then presented to Dr. Shea the trophy from the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics which was won by 1959 Paterson State Baseball Team. The announcement of those people winning scholarships from private organizations and industrial groups was then made by Dean Holman. Dr. Shea's Convocation address followed. In her speech, Dr. Shea stressed the importance and urgency of education. After this most inspiring address, we, the future teachers of America, realized even more the great power of education.

Jr. Practicum Begins

Junior Practicum has begun. During these three weeks from October 19 to November 6, 270 K-P and G-E Juniors are out for their initial actual classroom experience in 13 public school districts (Junior Practicum Centers) in neighboring counties.

Dr. Peter L. Henderson, Director of Student Teaching, Placement, and Follow Up, stated, "These Juniors will observe and assist their cooperating teachers and, in some cases, may 'get their feet wet' in the actual planning and teaching of lessons to boys and girls in the public schools. This program involves approximately 270 cooperating teachers and 11 college faculty co-ordinators, who correlate the program and watch over its smooth operation in the field."

The Junior Practicum Centers used for this program include the following communities in Bergen, Essex, and Passaic counties: Garfield, Midland Park, Norwood, Tenafly, and Westwood in Bergen county; Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, and East Orange in Essex County; Clifton, Hawthorne, Paterson, Pompton Lakes, Totowa, and Wayne in Passaic County.

Junior Practicum for K-P and G-E students is a total six week practice. In the spring these Juniors will again go out to the same schools where it is hoped they will be able to increase their time in actual teaching procedures with the use of methods and techniques which they have studied during the past three years. The program for the Secondary Juniors comprises a three week period of observation and teaching in the spring, from April 25 to May 13.



Construction Of The New Science Building Located Near Hunzaker Hall

Bond Queney Sought

The "College Bond Bounce" will be held on Saturday evening, October 24, 1959, at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The dance will culminate the activities of C. O. G. Week, which started with an Open-house for the parents and friends of the students on Sunday, October 18, 1959. Committees have been organized and everyone concerned is working feverishly to make this event a successful climax to C. O. G. Week, as well as a feather in the dink of the Freshman class. Dr. Marion Shea is the honorary chairman, along with Dr. Klein, advisor; and Kenneth Hayden, president pro-tem. Bob Dunn, the general chairman, is being aided by John Correse and Steve Gerdoshek, co-chairmen of the decoration committee; Carolyn Carraro, entertainment; Geraldine Colpaert, refreshments; Joy Spedlove, publicity; and Bill Mc Tighe, who heads the Miss College Bond Selection Committee. His duty is to choose a pretty Miss to represent P.S.C. in the statewide contest.

Support the College Bond Issue by coming to the "College Bond Bounce." See Miss College Bond of Paterson State. Bring your gal or guy to a fine evening of music and moonlight.

Loans Are Available For Spring Semester

The faculty committee for the National Defense Student Loan Program met on Thursday, October 1, to award thirty students with loans for the year, ranging from \$200 - \$2,000, to help them to cover the cost of their educational expenditures. Mr. Martin Aster, institutional representative for the NDEA Student Loan Program at P.S.C. has announced that additional loans will be available for the February — Spring — Semester of 1960. Students interested in applying for financial assistance should apply to the department of student personal no later than December 31, 1959.

Under the terms of the National Education Act, students are eligible for loans if they can provide evidence of need, providing they are full-time students in good standing. Preference is given to students of superior academic abilities. Students borrowing are required to pay 3% interest on the money they receive. However, repayment and interest does not begin to accrue until one year after the student ceases to be a full-time student or graduates from the college. A student is allowed ten years to pay his loan on the anniversary date of his leaving. He may borrow a maximum up to \$1,000 a year for five years, or five thousand dollars. There is no minimum.

Sophs Visit Stokes

Sixty sophomore Social Studies majors are attending and will attend a week at Stokes State Forest. At present thirty members of this group are there; from October 19-25. The next group will go from October 26-30.

A program of outdoor education, including science and conservation, is provided with the P.S.C. students will be students from Trenton State College.

In the spring of next semester, sixty more students in the higher education course will go to Stokes for the same instruction. Next year a week of camp life, similar to the present one, will be required of all sophomore students in all curriculums.

To keep with New Jersey's growth in population, more scientists, teachers, and engineers will be needed.

By 1965 New Jersey will have about 360,000 youngsters of college age, an increase of about 50%. Somehow, space must be provided for these additional students. More science and engineering laboratories, libraries, classrooms, dorms, and other facilities are needed. 11,000 qualified New Jersey students will have no place to go to school.

According to Secretary of State Patten, the first issue on the ballot November 3 will be the College Bond Issue. The total bond issue is \$26,600,000. Eleven million dollars, used for dormitories, will ultimately be paid for by student fees, so the total state investment is \$35,600,000.

Already under construction at Paterson State is an addition to Hunzaker Hall and a new cafeteria. The addition will provide additional classrooms for math and science. The new cafeteria, an architectural delight, will alleviate the problems of crowding that exist today.

But this is not enough. The five temporary buildings will remain on campus, and the class of 1964 will make it impossible to remove them.

With the passing of the College Bond Issue, Paterson will be able to expand the way it desires. It provides for a campus laboratory school to be built. This would enable students early in their college experience to observe children. Perhaps it will convince the undecided that they do want to teach.

Money will be available for Paterson State's much needed auditorium. Guest speakers will be able to speak to large audiences. Accouters will be better and seating more comfortable. Library space will be doubled with the addition of 16,000 square feet.

Either a new gymnasium or an addition to the present gym can be constructed, according to the amount of money Paterson State would be appropriated.

Lastly, dormitories could be constructed with about room for 400 beds. A long range view of the school shows a student body of 4,000 to 6,000 students.

Paterson State's students can do their part to see that the College Bond Issue will be passed, for it means most to them. With the addition of classrooms, classes will decrease in size and academic standards will rise.

All publicity possible must be given to the issue. "Vote Yes" stickers should be put on all cars. Literature must be distributed to the voters, urging them to go to the polls. In Passaic County Fred Lewis, Walter Dufek, Myra Timberlake, Judy Weber, Irene Bayle, Carol Hessel, Joel Girsch, Chad Martin, Jim Earnshaw, Claire Hissom, Mary Collins, Anthony Filippelli, George Karamano, Bill Wood, Carolee Dodd, Frank Codispoto, and Donna Guzza, C.O.G. representatives, are hard at work distributing the information.

(continued on page 4)



"The Dime's In So Where's The Coffee?"

Can You Help Us Improve Your Paper? S.G.A. REPORTER

(EDITORS NOTE: This Editorial Is Being Reprinted In Answer To Many Requests. We Hope Students Will Take The Time To Fill In The Questionnaire And Return It.)

The college newspaper should be one of the, if not the, most important voices of the students on campus, and yet we have trouble recruiting people. The result of which causes a few people to carry the load for, and be criticized by, the many.

In expanding our newspaper to two issues per month, we would like to expand student interest by increasing our coverage. Won't you please fill out the questionnaire below and put it in the envelope you will find on the bulletin boards in Hunziker Hall and in the cafeteria. Don't feel that your opinions aren't important, they are. Every student should take an active interest in the State Beacon to make it truly a paper of, for, and by the students of Paterson State College.

I would like to see more —

-News
-The Spinner
-Question Box
-Profiles
-Exchange News
-Spotlighting
-Club Compartment
-Pictures
-Cartoons
-Others

I would like to see less —

-News
-The Spinner
-Question Box
-Profiles
-Exchange News
-Spotlighting
-Club Compartment
-Pictures
-Cartoons
-Others

I like the following type of paper —

-Glossy Finish
-Dull Rough Finish

I would like to see more —

-Human Interest Stories
-Student Contributions

A few suggestions that I have for improving the Beacon are —

I would like to become a member of the State Beacon —

Name

Class

Experience

STATE BEACON

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

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Miss M. Emily Greenaway.

The student council has finally awakened! This reporter is shocked by the pointed questions now being asked.

I do not advocate radicalism, but I do applaud "determinism."

My pocket dictionary was useful in defining the choice adjectives used to describe our present snack bar conditions. After some discussion, the matter was wisely referred to the student-faculty committee for investigation. It is through this committee that the council hopes to solve problems such as the snack bar. This type of problem can never be solved on the council floor, as it deals with both students and administration.

Another problem brought to the council concerns students only. The littered lawn is rapidly growing out of hand; snack bar tables are piled with garbage. Perhaps the cold weather will solve the lawn problem, but the messy tables demand immediate action on the part of the students to use the disposal cans. It is impossible for the council to ask for more freedom when the student body cannot assume a simple responsibility such as this.

The subject of senior parking was discussed in the council and passed on to the student-faculty committee for investigation and recommendations for "enforcement." If senior parking needs enforcement on behalf of the council and administration, it ceases to be. Senior parking is a courtesy extended by the council and administration. It is a tradition, and no tradition can call for enforcement. See you at the next meeting!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Considering the rapid growth in population on our campus, one can now see certain astounding revelations heretofore unseen. This, in fact, should help us all to realize the urgent need of some device on which to voice our, usually unheard and not cared to be heard, opinions. In addition to these submissions certain uncolored bits should be injected. These tend to broaden the inexperienced outlook. Experience is therefore recorded by concentrating on inconceivably small things. By considering certain things which are far reaching we can increase our capacity for far reaching views.

Our present spokesman no longer speaks but merely interviews. Why should our present voice highlight and spotlight to the extent that our pages are cluttered with biographical nonsense? This space, in all probability, can be used for controversial school, educational, and world issues. Certainly, there should be an allowance for human interest, anecdotes, and sports. But certainly not in three of our four paged paper. I've often heard complaints by reporters that certain material was rejected for ridiculous reasons. For example; too provocative, too controversial, too lengthy, or not of interest.

Let's get on the ball and jump on our contemporary school problems! Remember quite a number of our best solutions for problems were brought about by enthusiasm.

John P. Civitello

SUPPORT C.O.G.

ATTEND
THE ALL COLLEGE
REVUE
OCT. 28

EXCHANGE COLUMN

THE TATLER

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Want to be the most unpopular girl on a boy's list? Follow these simple rules and you're sure to be spending all your time at home.

1. Always wear too much make-up and wear exaggerated clothes.
2. Never be yourself; always act unnatural.
3. Try to be as helpless as possible, for a boy will never fall for it.
4. Be very bossy and act older than you really are.

If you do want to be popular, there are seven rules to heed.

1. Be tactful; always use your best judgment.
2. Be interested; pay attention and don't day dream.
3. Be friendly; don't be moody or shy.
4. Be interesting; keep the conversation flowing.
5. Be yourself; don't act sophisticated or conceited.
6. Be attentive; don't do all the talking.

STATE SIGNAL

THOUGHTS TO PONDER

Lawrence Jagger: Why is it that in public a woman without a man looks forlorn, but a man without a woman looks romantic?

Sydney J. Harris: A certain amount of monotony is essential to life, and those who always try to flee

monotony cut themselves off from a life-giving force; it is the monotony of the sun rising every morning that makes variety possible.

Sir Anthony Eden: Everyone is always in favor of general economy and particular expenditure.

Anonymous: There's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it's worth knowing.

Dr. Samuel Johnson: The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.

W. Earl Hall: Science has never drummed up quite as effective a tranquillized agent as a sunny spring day.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle: We may well go to the moon, but that's not very far. The greatest distance we have to cover still lies within us.

Burlington, Iowa, Hawk-Eye Gazette: The genius of American industry is in building things to last 20 years and making them obsolete in two.

Harold W. Rupp: Loneliness is not so much a matter of isolation as of insulation.

POETRY CORNER

Oh, Beowulf! Oh, Beowulf, why must you still be
The exalted hero in my century?
I'm only a student and in no way resemble
The monster you slew, the monster called Grendel.

Andrew Bobby

A flame glows.
It flickers...
But remains lit
To eternity.

Fuel-not perpetual
Will diminish.
But flames can burn
Even brighter...

On another fuel.

Fran Martin

We work and study far into the night.
The thought of failure is a terrible fright.
Four years' sweat and we walk out grinning.
Why? We still have to work for a living.

Andrew Bobby

SUB

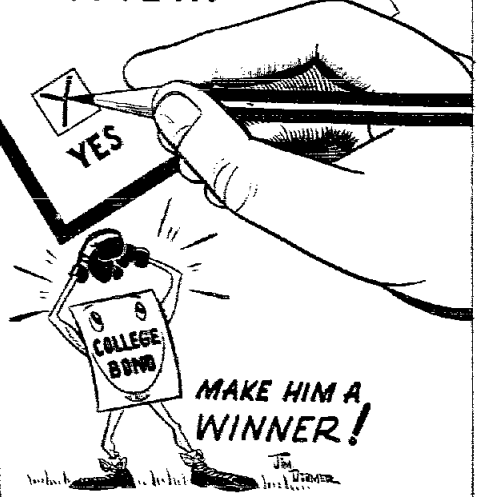
lotta people hangin' around
doin' nothin' but hangin' around
talkin' 'bout this & that
'bout marks, 'bout chicks
'bout dates
parochial!

care
'bout nothin', somebody, everybody
hangin' around doin' nothin'
& lotta noise in the background.

Ronald Currie

COLLEGE BOND

VOTE ...



Sports Whirl

by george kazimier

Elsewhere on this page can be read a thumbnail sketch on each of the boys who will represent Paterson State College on the basketball court this year. The Pioneers prospects for an all-winning season are potentially the best ever, but they will depend strongly upon the support they shall receive from their fans — both students and faculty.

In order to stimulate interest in our squad, a movement has been started on campus to form a strong Booster Club. The function of this group will be publicity of all home games, seating of all members together in the stands so that the cheers can be heard throughout the gymnasium, and if possible car pools shall be formed to as many of the away games as possible. The Booster Club under the leadership of Co-Chairmen Ima Cohen and yours truly also will take a hand in the Pep Rally Dance scheduled for November 24th at which Coach Ken Wolf and his charges will be introduced along with Captain Patty Wahl and her Cheerleaders. With the first six '61 games scheduled at home and with the proper support, the Pioneer five should get off to a roaring start and extend their present winning streak. There is no doubt in the minds of these boys that they have a winning ball club; therefore with a strong cheering section behind them, the feeling is that they can win all 10 conference starts, and possibly national recognition shall return to PSC for its basketball achievements as it did for its baseball accomplishments last spring.

N. A. I. A. PLAQUE

A new addition to the baseball memorial in Hunziker Hall is the recently arrived plaque received from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics symbolic of Paterson State College's selection as the area three representative of the United States small college tournament last June. This beautiful plaque must be viewed to be appreciated.

"DOC" HOUSTON

Congratulations are the order of the day for Dr. James Houston who undertook the job of soccer coach with the understanding that he would be working with a group of inexperienced but game boys. Improving rapidly with each contest the soccer team, under his able tutelage, has made remarkable progress and eventually will be holding their own against many of the bigger collegiate soccer teams in the Metropolitan area.

IDEAS FOR IMPROVEMENT

There has been overheard by this reporter discussion by many people on this campus of the way this page is edited. In reply to the people, we say, there are many openings on the Beacon Staff for reliable writers and journalists. If you can show enough interest to talk about us then perhaps you would care to join and put your ideas to use. If this idea is not feasible, you may send any suggestions for improvement of this page to:

State Beacon
c/o George Kazimierski
Sports Editor

-Keglers Korner-

by George Smith

Paterson State opened their season in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Bowling Conference by crushing their archrival Montclair State 3-0 and taking over undisputed first place in the conference.

Newly-elected captain George Kazimierski rolled the highest series on games of 221 - 216 - 173. The highest single game of the day was 234 by Bill Clark. The series totals were: P.S.C. 806 - 815 - 262 - 2775. M.S.C. 782 - 887 - 872 - 2491.

In their next encounter Paterson State's Bowling team lost their first match in the E.I.C.C. to a strong Newark Rutgers team 3-0 at the Parkway Lanes, East Paterson.

Coach Vitalone's squad lost their first game 886-793 with Bill Clark of Paterson State turning in the highest score of 204. The second game went to Newark Rutgers with a high series of 948. (George Kazimierski led the Paterson Keglers with a 198.)

The final game was a high for both Paterson and Newark Rutgers. Ron Johnson bowled the highest score of the day for the P.S.C. team by rolling a 206. The totals of the third game were: Paterson State 898, Newark Rutgers 893.

Lined in the top ten individual averages of the New Jersey divisions are: George Kazimierski, 3rd place sporting a 204 average and Bob DeBlasi, a freshman, seventh place with a 191 average.

Harriers Win Meet

by George Smith

The harriers of Paterson State claimed their first victory of the year as they outtan the New York State College at New Paltz on the latter's home course, for a 25-31 victory. The weather was typical of upper New York State, cool and

crisp, clear, and perfect for running the 4.2 mile route; undoubtedly a factor for the win, because the men have been practicing in unseasonably hot temperatures.

Brian McColgan, a Paterson State freshman, set the pace for the field with Joe Hoff of New Paltz right on his heels, but only for the first three miles as McColgan pulled ahead on the last mile and scored with time to spare, and Bob Fleming right behind Hoff to take third. Rain the night before had turned

much of the course into mud, littered here and there with huge puddles, while crushed apples from nearby orchards made footing treacherous especially on the downhill runs.

The win leaves Paterson with a 1-0 record, while New Paltz carries a 1-1 tally.

SUMMARY

- | | | |
|------|-------------------|------------|
| Pos. | 1. Brian McColgan | P. 28.31 |
| | 2. Joe Hoff | N.P. 29.14 |
| | 3. Bob Fleming | F. 30.18 |
| | 4. David Miles | N.P. 31.12 |
| | 5. Fritz Grupe | N.P. 31.48 |
| | 6. Ron Currie | P. 32.27 |
| | 7. Ron Lewis | P. 32.58 |
| | 8. Jay Meltski | P. 32.48 |
| | 9. Jerry Becker | N.P. 33.05 |
| | 10. Pete Chabora | P. 33.10 |

PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL PREVIEW

SPOTLIGHTING



Lawrence "Fat" Devlin

"ON Guard" — A familiar part of Lawrence "Pat" Devlin's extracurricular activities at Paterson State.

Pat, who is the newly-elected captain of the men's fencing team, comes to us from St. Mary's High School, Paterson. Pat is a junior, majoring in Social Studies and minoring in Speech. He attended Newark College of Engineering and transferred to P.S.C. last year.

Pat tells us that it was at N.C.E. where he first became interested in fencing. After coming to Paterson State, he and Jim Swan made the initial plans to reorganize the Men's Fencing Team along with Mr. Miller who is now the coach of the team.

Pat feels that the chances for the fencing team are extremely good. He cited Mr. Miller as being a fine coach and should do much in bringing P.S.C. a winning Men's Fencing Team, however, Pat feels that if more men would show interest and come out for the team that the squad would be strengthened considerably. When asked about the chances of a successful season this year, he replied, "The teams already scheduled are above our class at the present, but with a little luck we may finish with a .500 record."



Bob Demarest

"Let's keep America green" — Runs a Summer — Day Camp in Upper New York State — Teaches Sunday School — Maintains an eleven acre plot where Christmas trees are being grown — And kicks a soccer ball, all in some way or another describe our 5'7", 140 lb. fireball, Bob Demarest, the Field Co-Captain of the Pioneer Varsity Soccer Team.

Bob, who is a sophomore, comes to us from Hackensack where he starred in soccer for Hackensack High four years, gaining the high honors of being picked on the All-County and All-State Teams. After

With a full week of practice under the belts of his varsity courtmen, Coach Ken Wolf looks with expectancy towards the coming season. He has high hopes of keeping the winning streak from last year alive as the Pioneers, if you remember, won their last five games. It is his belief that the hustling squad will get off to a good fast start as the boys have been working on a weight lifting and self conditioning program.

The Pioneers will have a tremendous offensive squad this year, and if the team's potentialities are realized, Coach Wolf could lead them to the N.J.A.C. title as he did with the baseball club last June.

The returning squad is basically the same team as last year's with the exception of Fred Aug who graduated in June. Returning seniors are Rich "Adam" Adubato, Tom Strout, and Joe Werling. Richie, known as Hercules to his team mates, is a 5'11" guard who possesses a deadly one-hander and hits with consistency from the outside. His hard drives and hustling spirit make him invaluable in the Pioneer backcourt. Adam played his high school ball at Clifford, Scott in East Orange along with another Pioneer veteran Tom Strout. Tom, 6'1" forward figures to see much action this season as his fine shooting and quick driving provide Paterson with that extra strength it needs. Jumping Joe Werling, who hails from Passaic, N. J., is our last four year man. Joe is a 6'1" forward, whose hustling attitude keeps the Pioneers in contention at all times. His fine jump shot and rebounding abilities are adequate reasons why Joe should enjoy a good season this year.

The Junior Class offers us five veterans in the persons of Fred Henry, Jack Moran, Mike Mugno, Art Bowce, and Cliff Knapp. Big Fred Henry is the mainstay of the Pioneer ball club as he couples and fulfills the duties of the center position. Fred, who weighs 200 pounds and stands 6'0" is the ideal man under the boards as he is the possessor of a fine back shot. His abilities to control the boards and get those extra points via the "lay in" make him an important cog in the Pioneer's offensive machine. Six foot Jack Moran is another reason why Paterson will be strong offensively this season. Jack is a steady, hard-driving forward who can hurt you in any time during the ball game with his accurate jump shot. A good rebounder, Jack checks out well against men bigger and stronger than he.

Art Bowce is another "big" man on the Paterson ball club. Artie stands 6'4" and makes his height felt when he tangles with opposing players under the boards. Art has developed into a good big man inside and outside over the last year and should figure prominently in the coming campaign.

Cliff Knapp is the quiet man of the Paterson squad. He's the guy nobody knows is there until he scores that winning bucket for Paterson. Cliff stands six feet, tall and is a real bear off the boards. His shooting should bring us on top."

time jump shot and hustling attitude assure for him another good season.

Mike Mugno is the remaining junior letterman. He is a 5'9" guard who reminds you of another "Pat" Freddie Scaleri. Mike possesses lots of hustle and is a fine floor general. His best shot is a long one-hander which he uses with deadly accuracy.

The Sophomore Class has one returning letterman in Armand Palmisano plus newcomers Adrian Christ and Ray Cosgrove. Armand "the cat" Palmisano, a popular figure on campus, is a tough forward who distributes 200 pounds evenly over his 6'1" frame. He is a prolific scorer, unorthodox in style, but consistent in his playing habits. Armand drives hard and well and can also hurt you from the outside with an accurate one hander.

Ray Cosgrove, cousin of the famous "Bear" of Paterson State fame, comes in at six feet tall. Ray, a good back court man, is noted as a fine shooter and should add to the strength at the guard position. Adrian Christ is the newcomer to the Pioneer Club. A transfer from Rhode Island University, Big "A" stands 6'4" and as one might expect is tough off the boards. Adrian can score with the best of the players in the league and should become the "big man" that Paterson has needed to make the squad a tremendous success.

After viewing this array of fine talent, one thinks only that Paterson State must have a successful season. The student body is quite confident, the coaching staff smiles favorably when mention of the league title is made. However, how do the ball players feel about it? Well, here is what a few had to say:

"JOE WERLING: "The club should be much better than last year for we possess the experience we lacked in the hustle and spirit prevalent from last season the team should undoubtedly win the state crown."

TOM STROUT: "This is the best team P.S.C. has had in years and since the guys have been working together for these years we should have a successful season."

JACK "BLATO" MORAN: "We have the horses to pull the wagon to success as long as the horses don't become wheels."

FRED HENRY, summarize everything Best with his quote, "I feel the team will be a success since the returning veterans have the experience to cope with the league rivals. This plus height and good shooting should bring us on top."

gone, he is still working with young children by teaching Sunday School.

When asked how he views the position of soccer and the possible success of soccer on the P.S.C. campus he replied, "I feel that before football can be established at Paterson State, more emphasis must be centered around soccer and much more interest must be shown by the student body and faculty. Once this is established, P.S.C. is on the right road to championships in soccer and the incorporation of football in our Varsity Interscholastic program."

Chad Martin's

THE SPINNER

Having been brought up on a diet of *Saturday Evening Posts*, I have always been one of those oddballs who reads from the back to the front of magazines, newspapers, and the like. Finding myself on the final page of the Beacon this year, vacating my old stomping grounds on page three, I feel rather happy about the whole thing. At least this way, I'm sure of one person's reading the column: me.

My radio is still on the kaput (and I am strongly tempted to leave it thus), but it seems that one just can't get away from it. Of the three different cars which pulled alongside mine on the way home this afternoon, all of them had radios going full tilt, and "I Wanna Get Married" was issuing forth from each. Granted I only heard the song in snatch-and-grab-it segments, it did sound good, so I hustled out to Goodys and asked to hear the whole thing. A very clever song, cleverly orchestrated, and altogether enjoyable. But whoever it is who brays through "Porgy," and I'm not sure the person is living or dead, should be strung up. Gershwin should come back to life just for the occasion. Oh well, such is life in the record business. Even the old established stars are having a tough time. Some bugle-voiced chap named Darrin, Bobby, manages on one single record to combine imitations of Frankie Laine, Sammy Davis, Jr., and a smidgen of Tallulah Bankhead. This is talent! (?)

"Small World," "Together," "Everything's Comin' Up Roses." This is only a list of some of the singles recorded from the score of GYPSY. The rest of the show's music is every bit as brilliant, as warm, and as entertaining as these three examples. Rihel Merman has a role such as she has never had before, and everyone from Sandra Church on down to the smallest newboy in the Baby June and her Newsboys number supports her and rounds out one of the finest shows to hit the White Way in many years. The story of the childhood of Gypsy Rose Lee, GYPSY has all of the things one might expect. Pathos, good earthy humor, and a strip show. Merman's finale is long to be remembered in the annals of show business. One of our students here on campus thought it would be a nice idea to get tickets for her parents as an anniversary gift. (I think it would be nice too.) But she found herself with the alternative of paying \$18.00 to a scalper, or waiting for two years until tickets are again available. For a show as great as this one, the two-year wait is even worth it.

Opera buffs are warning their spyglasses for the season which opens next week. (Last week, by the time you read this.) IL TROVATORE has been chosen as the opener this year, and somewhere in the list of credits is the name of Cecil Beaton. The thing I remember him best for is the costuming of MY FAIR LADY, but since this is rather far removed from TROVATORE, I doubt that there is much connection. And Dmitri Mitropoulos is back on the podium for the first time since his heart attack last Spring. His first conducting chore will be TOSCA on the Thursday following opening night.

Speaking of Opening Night at the Opera, even if you don't go in to hear the opera, the business of standing out front watching the people arrive can be enough to give anyone food for conversation for months to come. Some of the costumes worn by the operagoers are considerably more flashing than any worn on stage. And there's always someone who wants to get his name in the papers through something idiotic like standing on his head on the pavement, or wearing his coat inside out, or something.

Television apparently has come of some age or another. The roster of coming attractions reads like a holdings sheet from MCA, William Morris, and National Artists, all in one. It is this reviewer's hope, however, that these names do more than just appear. The fiasco of the Rock Hudson extravaganza a week or two ago was more than enough to put the watching public on guard.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduates Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Marion E. Shea has named Dr. Mary V. Holman as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellow, \$2,000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an addi-

tional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnawac in Michigan next September, 1960.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960.

SHORT NOTES

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Attention, students: The S.E.A. is now accepting new members. Students interested should submit dues to one of the members seated in the cafeteria between 10:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m.

Membership in this organization entitles one to a year's subscription to the "N.J.E.A. Review" and the "N.E.A. Journal." One also becomes a member of the N.E.A. and the S.N.J.E.A.

Activities this year will include a picnic on October 25, a booth at the teachers' convention in Atlantic City, and several speakers and films.

WOMEN'S CHORAL ENSEMBLE

The Women's Choral Ensemble performed at Guest Day here on Sunday, October 18. The group of 32, with their adviser Miss Alpha Caliaudio and their accompanist Angela Avitabile, sang the Paterson State "Alma Mater," "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn — Batholody; Thanksgiving, a folk song; and "The Hymn of Freedom," from First Symphony by Brahms.

Leave It To The Girls

Trenton State College was the scene of the Fall Modern Dance Symposium. Paterson State dancers, along with dance groups from Newark, Montclair, and Jersey City, participated in the symposium on Saturday, October 10. In the morning the dancers attended various performances which had been specially arranged by the dance groups. The highlight of the symposium was a Master Class conducted by Miss Sophie Maslow and her assistant Marc Rider. She demonstrated and taught various techniques of dance and spoke of the way in which they were used in creative dance.

F.S.C.'s dancers hope to pass along to the student body the benefit of this stimulating experience at future performances.

Volleyball, under the chairmanship of Marie Freimuth, is well underway on Thursday at 1:30. There are tentative dates for playdays with Montclair and Newark.

Mary Beth Longo, chairman of archery, reports that this is one of the largest archery groups and they are looking forward to a successful season. Anyone interested in archery should come to the archery range at 12:30 on Thursday, or contact the chairman.

The T-Bowl is alive with P.S.C. women as the bowling group under the chairmanship of Angie Palmeri starts the new season. Bowling meets every Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30, and all interested are invited to participate.

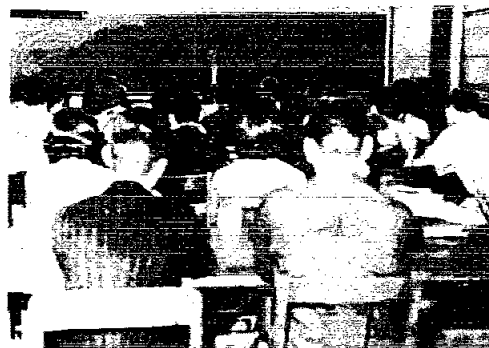
Our newly organized sport, field hockey, meets on Tuesday at 4:30, and we are hoping to make this as successful as our other activities. Anyone interested should contact Miss Fenken, the advisor to the group, at the Women's Physical Education office.

The above mentioned activities are on the W.R.A. calendar for the fall semester. I am sure there is one that will interest you. Membership is always open, so why not drop into Memorial Gym during activity period and take an active part in one of them.

Any news concerning W.R.A. will be posted on the W.R.A. bulletin board outside the women's locker room in Memorial Gym. Keep your eye on the bulletin board for schedules of activities and playdays.

International Relations Club

by RON CURRIE



"To achieve international understanding of economic, social, and cultural or humanitarian characters, and in the promotion and encouragement for the respect for human rights and for fundamental understanding of all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion."

World travelers, renowned lecturers, and intellectual conversations are the by-words for the International Relations Club, better known as the I.R.C. Students and faculty members team up to contribute their personal views and slides at many of the club's meetings. Aspects, which have always proved interesting and informative, of our world-wide neighbors are presented during the informal discussions. The lectures are designed to meet the needs of the new atomic age teacher and make no attempt to cast a United Nations atmosphere.

Frequently the hard work and long preparations of the club pass unnoticed by the student body. However, during last term, over sixty students attended a talk on "Democracy in the Bible." Those attending were pleased with the Club's work.

This term the club desires to present their work to an even larger body of students. To those students who wish to obtain a world-wide view of civilization an invitation is extended to attend the meetings.

The I.R.C. meets the first and third Thursdays of the month, 1:30 p.m. in room 201.

Boaters Seek First Win

Fielding a combination of inexperienced and injured men for their first Intercollegiate soccer match, the Pioneers were decisively beaten by the Kings College at Bitterfield Manor, New York, by a score of 9 to 1. Paterson's lone goal was an unassisted score by Paul Kugler.

In a return match with The Kings College played at Wightman Field the Pioneers, though they were defeated by a score of 5 to 2, showed their steady improvement. Paterson's goals were scored by Kugler on a pass from Kazimierski and on a penalty shot by Bill Fleming.

Improving rapidly, The Pioneers traveled to Bayside Park, Jersey City, to face a more experienced St. Peter's Team. The Pioneers, spirited by a tremendous effort on the part of George Del Monte, who made numerous astounding saves in the goals, thwarted attack after attack by the Peacock's offensive line and won a moral victory in playing them to a 1 to 1 tie. Paterson's goal was scored by Walt Gerenzzi on a pass from Bill Fleming.

College Bond

(continued from page 1)

The College Bond Bounce, the Freshmen Dance, will close "Come to College Week" headed by Dr. Hood. Dr. Shea is happy about the way the present freshman class is accepting the responsibility for the dance. It is this willingness to cooperate she feels, that will build a better college.

She stated that Paterson has a fabulous student body of mature people who understand the problems of crowding that exist now, and can meet the change of patterns that the construction will bring.

Harrison Salisbury Speaks On Russia

The first presentation of the Paterson State Series was the lecture given by Harrison Salisbury, N. Y. Times correspondent, on October 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Salisbury spoke about his years as the Times Moscow correspondent, his tour with Vice-President Nixon through the Soviet Union, and his tour with Premier Khrushchev in this country.

Salisbury told of his impressions of the "New Russia." Russia's trend is toward Americanism, which is a "good thing." There has been a general relaxation in the Soviet Union compared to Stalin's regime of '49-'53. But there are those that are still frightened.

Khrushchev, it seems, wants the people to work on normal incentives and not because of fear as was Stalin's method. The Russians want to be like Americans. They want vacations, better homes, better wages, and better clothes.

"Russia is moving ahead with giant strides," stated the Times correspondent. She is trying to build a new nation. So far her pace has been rapid and dramatic. Concerning Red politics, Salisbury thinks that Russia is keeping her satellite countries for strategic regions, rather than for ideology. Relations between China and Russia are being strained. The Chinese threat is a "shadow of things to come."

A question and answer period was held at the termination of Salisbury's speech. Questions, such as whether or not China should be allowed to enter the U.N., was Russia moving toward pure Communism, and what the average Russian was like, were put to the lecturer.