

STATE BEACON

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October 20, 1960

READING EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Helen Robinson, Professor of Education of the University of Chicago, author of book entitled "Why Pupils Fail in Reading" and of other works on reading, will be guest speaker at the Paterson State College Reading Conference, Saturday, October 29, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Registration for the conference is at 9:15, with Dr. Marion Shea



Dr. Helen Robinson

greeting the participants at 9:45. Dr. Mark Karp at 9:50 will present the "Theme of the Conference." Following at 10:00 will be Dr. Robinson, speaking on "Developing Independence in Reading."

At 11:30, following an intermission, there will be panels and discussions.

In the front of the Memorial

(See Reading Expert, Page 3)

Adventurer, Athlete, Author To Headline Year's Assemblies

Lowell Thomas, Jr., news commentator, Herbert Philbrick, former F.B.I. undercover agent, balladeer William Clauson, and one time olympic track and field star Jesse Owens will be four of the offerings of the Assembly Committee to the P.S.C. student body this year, committee chairmen Henry Edelhauser and Louisa Brown announced recently.

The year's schedule is as follows: November 3, 1:30: Lowell Thomas, Jr. will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Follow the North Star."

December 13, 1:30: Christmas musical assembly.

January 10, 1:30: Herbert Philbrick, former F.B.I. undercover agent, will speak on "I Led Three Lives."

February 7, 1:30: William Clauson, a balladeer, will play the guitar and sing.

March 14, 1:30: Jesse Owens will speak.

March 19, 2:30: Musical Program for Students and Parents.

March 29, 1:30: Campaign Assembly — The annual presentation of candidates for offices of Student Government for 1961-1962.

April 11, 1:30: Tapping Assembly — Students of high academic achievement who have contributed to campus life are tapped for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society.

April 22, 8:00 p.m.: Spring Concert — The fourth formal concert sponsored by the Music Department with appearances by the Women's Ensemble. The

(See Adventurer, Page 3)

Pioneer Players Announce Cast Of Melodrama

The tentative cast of the Pioneer Players Production of *Ladies in Retirement* has been named. The play, a murder melodrama, is by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. It will be presented in the Little Theater January 5, 6, and 7.

Tentative Cast

Dellebo, Laurence	Albert
Ferrell, Kathy	Louisa
Ryzek, Geraldine	Theresa
Grabina, Susan	Emily
Kommit, Donald	Beles
McCann, Kachi	Leonora
Neary, Gail	Ellen
Zinn, Ann	Lucy

The Production Staff is as follows: Adrienne LeVine, Assistant Director; Donald Kommit, Stage Manager; Vincent Verpe, House Manager; Dave Honoy, Lights; Charles Heiwig, Sound; Virginia Nunn, Prompter; Claire Holferberg, Box Office; Nancy Sommer.

(See Pioneer Players, Page 4)



Bob Sternlich, Bill Faverback, Joe De Sanctis, Halloween Dance Chairmen, discuss plans for the dance Saturday evening. Chairmen not present for the picture were Lorraine Mahr and Rita Haplen.

First Freshman Dance Have Halloween Motif

AAUW Official To Appraise PSC

Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, Associate for Higher Education, American Association of University Women, will visit the campus October 25 and 26.

She is coming in an official capacity in order to complete the final information which the AAUW Committee on Higher Education needs in order to consider the application of Paterson State College for membership eligibility. This is the last step in a long series of preparatory moves and does not in any way guarantee final approval, but it does indicate that the institution has come far enough along the way to hope that the goal is at least in sight.

There are five major standards upon which AAUW eligibility is based. Basic is accreditation by the appropriate regional accrediting association, a goal which was achieved in February, 1958, with the final approval from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. This is a measure of the academic standing of the college, and a prerequisite for AAUW membership. The second standard is the provision for basic liberal education. The Association has always held fast to the principle that specialization should be based upon a broad liberal education. This is to insure that its membership shares some common background of liberal content in educational experience. The third requirement is that there should be adequate provision for women students . . . that every educational opportunity available to male students should be equally available to women students. The fourth standard has to do with

The Class of '64, eager to display its talents in entertaining the college community, is sponsoring a Halloween dance Saturday, October 22. A traditional event, the informal dance will be held in Memorial Gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Decorations will be the orange and black of Halloween, with witches and goblins abounding. Music will be provided by a local band. During the intermissions, cider and doughnuts will be served to the faculty, students and their guests in the cafeteria.

Publicity chairman Joe De Sanctis, decorations committee chairman Bill Faverbach, entertainment committee chairman Bob Sternlich, refreshment committee chairman Lorraine Mahr and Rita Haplen, and all the members of the Class of '64 cordially invite the members of Paterson State College's college community to an evening of fun and entertainment.

Tom Vincent, Artist Addresses Art Majors

Tom Vincent, professional artist and teacher at a Manhattan art school, was guest lecturer at a gathering of art majors and art instructors at the college Thursday, October 6.

Mr. Vincent discussed the stages in the development of his personal philosophy of art and related them to all aspiring artists. Telling of his progress from realism or objectivity in his work to the more objective or impressionistic style, he stressed that in his opinion this is the best way to develop as an artist.

The "Isle of Limbo", one of Mr. Vincent's are also on exhibit in Hummer Hall. It depicts a place somewhere between life and death. Two other works of Mr. Vincent were donated by Mr. Paul Boorhever.

New Cheerleaders Chosen For Varsity, JV Squads

New cheerleaders for the 1960-61 school year have been chosen by the Physical Education Department.

Regulars are Roselyn Tyson, Elvira Brown and Joyce Quackenbush. Lynn D'Antonio is a substitute.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are Jean Hedeman, Dianne Vecchione, Judy Lowellen, Lucille Aleuri, Carole Kaiser, and Grace Gelormino. Junior varsity substitutes are Ila Fitzpaldi, Susan Dubea, and Pat Dunn.

These fourteen finalists were chosen from a group of 40 applicants on September 29th. Final tryouts for placement as regulars were held on October 1.



Varsity and JV Cheerleaders-elect 1st row—Rosalind Tyson, Susan Duback, Dianne Vecchione, Joy Quackenbush, 2nd row — Jean Hederman, Grace Gelormino, Lucille Aleuri, Judy Sieber, 3rd row — Carole Kaiser, Pat Dunn, Ila Fitzpaldi, Elvira Brown, Judy Lowellen, Lynn D'Antonio.

New Art Professors Present Art Exhibit

An exhibit of painting, sculpture, drawing, and ceramics by new members of the art faculty at Paterson State College is now being held in Hummer Hall.

The public is cordially invited both to this exhibit, and to other subsequent ones. The building is open from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, and visitors are welcome to come up to the second floor, and around the corridor to the hall where the exhibit is set up. The three men whose work is being shown this week are William Muir, Joseph Pinaut, and John Jagel. All have exhibited locally and nationally, and are on the full-time faculty at the college. The current show will run from October 8-14.

Mr. John Jagel, an Assistant Professor of Art, received his B.F.A. degree in painting at Yale University; his M.F.A. in painting, also at Yale; and has done work at Boston Museum School and at Tufts. Mr. Jagel has been an assistant instructor in the department of design at Yale, and has taught art in the Lyndhurst and Mahwah high schools. He has had one-man shows at the Kanegis Gallery in Boston, and has ex-

(See New Art Professors, Page 4)

Library

ETIQUETTE — A NECESSITY?

Are we to consider etiquette a frill, or an outgrowth of culture? If we are to accept etiquette and abide by its rules, etiquette, must then be, by necessity, an outgrowth of consideration.

The basic attributes of a human being are many and varied. Varieties are healthy for they allow a person to differ from his neighbor. If one ingredient is completely lacking, however, an individual can not develop his other latent merits. This ingredient, consideration, must not be denied in anyone's philosophy.

With this in mind, perhaps some examples can be shown. On campus it is sometimes forgotten that consideration is a necessity. As long as it is only forgotten there is just an immediate harm but when consideration is dismissed the harm is everlasting.

The very classroom situations that confront us every day, will in a few years be viewed through the eyes of teachers, for we will be teachers.

Would we like to be forewarned of the ending of class by the slamming of books, would we like to see the conspicuous clock watchers, would we like to feel the vibrations of scores of restless bodies expressing boredom?

These flagrant abuses of consideration do not seem to be confined only to the classroom but have been witnessed elsewhere on the campus, namely — the seemingly belligerent approach of two people into a single doorway, the surprising nonchalance of table littering or chair stealing, the apathetic response to a guest, and the ill placed condemnation of those who strive to do a better job than normally expected.

Therefore if we accept consideration as a necessary part of life, we cannot deny etiquette, since etiquette is consideration codified.

Jane Anne Meyer

Apologies go to "Sam" Levy and Jo Anne Dill for the inadvertent omission of their names in the last issue.

Exchange Column

THE COLUMNS — Fairmont State College, West Virginia
"Who Me? A Politician?"

WHY SHOULD I GET INTO POLITICS? I CAN'T EVEN VOTE YET . . . But you will be a voter some day. Will you know then just what you are voting for or will you be just pulling a lever or marking an X? Take an interest in politics, learn the issues involved, know what you are voting for.

BUT I'M NOT INTERESTED IN POLITICS . . . Perhaps not, but politics is interested in you and affects you. It is in the political arena where the great issues of the age are settled, and you have to enter the arena to participate.

You may say that you will learn about the issues when you are 21, old enough to vote. Well, that may get by today. But when you are 21, will you say I'm too busy this year? I'll learn the issues next year. During this period of your inattention, the very people you wouldn't want to see in office might come into power. Is this what you want? If so, be an ostrich, bury your head in the sand, and maybe everyone will leave you alone.

Earn the privilege of using the rights granted to you and all Americans by the Constitution of the U. S. Remember you are working to establish a precious ideal.

THE LOG — State Teachers College at Salem, Massachusetts
"On Education"

Education serves two main purposes: the training of the intellect and the training of the character. Since in America we must educate "all the children of all the people," the latter purpose is of primary importance. However, the good teacher who is creative and who understands her students is able to achieve this ultimate goal through the support of his or her subject matter. Therefore, it is the duty of the teacher to help each student to adapt and to reconstruct his or her environment so as to meet his or her goal in life.

STATE BEACON

Produced Bi-Weekly Under the Student Government: Association of Paterson State College, Paterson, New Jersey

- Judy Paiko and Jane Anne Meyer
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FACULTY SPOTLIGHT



David L. Bichler

David L. Bichler, Professor of Biological Sciences: A. B. New York University; M.S. Biochemistry and Physiology, New York University; Ph.D. Science Education, N.Y.U.

Dr. Bichler has had a wide and varied experience as a teacher and supervisor in science at Bogota, South Orangetown Central School District, Westchester County, and has also worked with the U. S. Air Force and the U. S. Naval Bureau of Ordnance. He was Educational Director with Maritime Laboratories and Ideal Pictures, both located in Newark, Girls; he's a bachelor. . .

CHAD-DER

by Chad Martin

Holes are filled in . . . the battlefield now looks less like one . . . the temporaries are still there . . . guess the best way to become permanent around here is to be labeled temporary . . . can still remember the gripping about absence of senior parking . . . would gladly give an arm just to park . . . anywhere . . . complaining seems to have only one value — the development of the ability to complain with further skill and finesse . . . no listeners . . . who has time to listen when everybody shares the same problems, top to bottom . . . "four-year loaf is over" . . . don't fool yourself into thinking half a loaf is better than none . . . theatre season promises much — Camelot, a new one by the Fair Lady team of Lerner and Loewe already sold out flat until July 1963, and a new musical opus starring Tammy Grimes, a kook who really shouldn't be missed — up to New York must be too easy if lack of Paterson State traffic in that direction is any indication . . . new profs look as confused as we all do . . . seeing an apparently busy person is a sure tip-off that he is really only SNAFU.

Fresh having a failure on part of sophs as well as frosh . . . some people outgrow their own sophistication as fast as they outgrow last year's shoes . . . tough break all around . . . so many rocky fresh give older hands around here cause for the students . . . a few haircuts might make this mountaintop take on a stronger resemblance to a college, rather than a drag strip . . . how many books did you read during the past summer? — every printing press on earth might have collapsed for all the reading accomplished, or admitted, by upperclassmen . . . suggestion — if at first you don't succeed, try something better . . . no sense making yourself look like a boob on purpose.

Leona S. Emrich, Assistant Professor, Science: B. S. Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla.; M. S. University of Oklahoma; Ph.D. Cornell University.

Dr. Emrich was an instructor in botany, biology, zoology, physical geography, and entomology at Southwestern State College. She has been head of the Medical Physiology Department of the U. S. Public Health Service, Marine Hospital, State Island. Dr. Emrich is a member of the Genetics Society of America, the Botanical Society of America, and the American Academy for the Advancement of Science. She has published a number of highly technical articles and has been a member of the State Island Council of the Camp Fire Girls for 12 years. Dr. Emrich is married, and has three small children.



Leona S. Emrich

POETRY CORNER

NASCENT GLOW

Welding, weaving mind—forsaken in solitude
I yearn to sing of pleasure in pastoral chanting
To walk down green mountains — carefree, without frustration
My friend is the earth, guised in material blessing
Spring is rebirth, regenerative passion serene
Fragrance of nosegays, clustered on the vines
Spiritual uplift, garnished in green among the swaying pines.

My heart is happy, my love sublime
God is everlasting in the blue-shielding sky
Gentle breezes refresh my barren soul
Man's hope for happiness, my lasting goal
Yellow to the fardallon hidden in the grass
Red to the robin stealing tender seeds
Pity is in nature gasping bitter deeds.

Fair maiden of the season—yield the secret of your charms
Gone are my perceptions, lost within your arms
Fresh smells of dew earth rising to the sun
Blazing in the heavens, radiant in playful fun
Chirping sounds of happy birds nesting speckled eggs
Cracking sounds of hatching birds wobbly on their legs
Swaying pines, garnished green —
Robert Legg

"E" and "I" Inquiring

Who do you think will win the Presidential election, and why?

- David Hancock—"Nixon will be elected because he is part of Eisenhower's record. People consider Eisenhower as a personality."
- Draw Donnelly—"Nixon will win because Kennedy's record isn't very good. Kennedy has too many changes in mind which the country isn't ready for. The country cannot survive under that many changes."
- Roy Marshall—"Nixon will win because Kennedy is changing Lyndon B. Johnson, a southern Democrat, as his Vice-President. Nixon has a stronger civil rights bill."
- Bob Miller—"Nixon will win because he has more experience. It has been proved by the debates."
- Clifford Pugh—"Nixon will win because the people are not ready for socialism."
- Joe Colletta—"Although Kennedy is the better man, I believe the fear of religious domination by the Catholic Church will place Kennedy at a serious disadvantage. Also, the presence of Lodge may swing the tide toward Nixon."
- Helena Thatcher—"Nixon will win because people will associate him with the Eisenhower administration which has more experience. Nicholas Margolis—I don't see that either candidate, Nixon or Kennedy, is awe inspiring. I prefer Nixon over Kennedy because he is more of a conservative in domestic and international affairs."
- Marilyn Tennant—"Nixon will win because the Democrats are not as strict toward communism as the Republicans are."
- Anne Marone—"Nixon will win because he has more experience at a time when it counts."
- Pat Clegg—"Kennedy will win. He is very intelligent and knows what he is talking about."
- Eileen Rotstein—"Kennedy will win because he has the support of most of the people."
- George Del Meune—"Kennedy will win because if people can stay away from the issue of religion in politics they will realize that Kennedy will be the one to lead the United States through a successful four years, 61-65."
- Rita Ceurgiglis—"Kennedy will win because the people do want a change."
- Elizabeth Harris—"Kennedy will win because he has a stronger platform and more people are willing to back up his program."
- Diane Kilpatrick—"Kennedy will win because he has the stamina, vitality, and good sense of values that are essential in a President."
- Phyllis Cohen—"I would like to see Senator Kennedy win this election because I think his views and policies are better for America than Nixon's. The present administration has not helped the cold war situation very much, nor has it settled people on such matters as civil rights and foreign policy. A change of officials and parties might help to wake up this nation from its state of complacency."

SHORT NOTES

Citizenship Club

Growth is the aim of the Citizenship Club this year since most of the members are juniors and seniors. In order for the club to survive, freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to join. The only requirement for membership is an interest in promoting citizenship.

The Citizenship Club is currently planning to donate Thanksgiving baskets to three needy families. Turkeys are purchased by the S.G.A. and other groceries are donated by club members.

New Jersey Outdoor Education Association

A new organization was born on June 24, 1960 in New Jersey, which promises to accomplish a great deal in the fast-growing field of outdoor education. Officially named the New Jersey Outdoor Education Association, the membership is growing rapidly.

Composed of top educators in the state and nation as well as public school teachers, college students, and laymen, the organization will provide an opportunity to meet people with interest in outdoor education, to acquire information about current news and topics relating to the field, and to carry the torch reinforcing the . . . "classic fundamental philosophy that outdoor education is sound education, enriching and revitalizing all existing curricula."

For those who engage in camp counseling jobs in the summer, or for those who intend to teach in a public school and who are interested in outdoor education, the program of the New Jersey Outdoor Education Association will be invaluable. The organization will provide a free, educational packet service, a news letter telling of new publications, and news in the field of outdoor education, speakers discussing important topics, and working conferences which concern techniques of teaching within the woods as a classroom.

Membership fees are \$1.00 for a student and \$2 for professional members. For information about the organization, apply the Natural History Club by the bulletin board or apply by postcard to the School of Conservation, Branchville, N. J.

"Alexander Nevsky" Shown At College

The Russian film, *Alexander Nevsky*, with English subtitles was shown at 1:30 on Thursday, Oct. 6th, in the Little Theatre to an audience of 125, including students in the History of Civilization classes and other interested students and faculty members.

The movie portrayed the invasion of northwestern Russia by the Teutonic Knights in 1242 and a rising of the Russian people led by Alexander Nevsky in defense of their land.

Sergei Eisenstein, prominent movie-maker, directed the film which has some of the most memorable scenes in the history of cinematography, the battle on the ice, for example. Heightening the drama of the film is the music composed by Sergei Prokofiev.

The Social Science Department with the cooperation of the Visual Aids Department plans to show other Russian historical films in the near future.

Dramatic Club

Name of activity: Pioneer Players.

Faculty advisor: Mr. Robert C. Leppert.

Function of Club:

The Pioneer Players is the college dramatics club. It is open to all those interested in acting, directing, consuming, make-up, or any other phase of dramatic presentation. There are two aspects of the Pioneer Players work: 1) actual production and 2) club activities. No prerequisites are necessary for membership in either group. The productions are open to the entire college regardless of membership in the club. The club activities are designed to assist members in any phase of the theatre in which they are interested. There are student officers of the club and the faculty adviser.

Officers: Pres., Vincent Vespe; Vice Pres., Geri Ryceak; Sec., Adrienne LeVine; Treas., Toni Kowal.

Art Club

A wide range of thought provoking lectures and discussions in various fields of art provide a stimulating program for all who are interested. The club is not limited to Art students alone, but attempts to meet all the needs of the student body in this field.

Business meetings are held every other week for the purpose of planning the program for the following week. Outside speakers are often invited to address the club members, and are helpful and enlightening.

Ski Club

Skating enthusiasts have the opportunity to participate in this adventurous sport through the Ski Club. Such an organization is designed to encourage skiing and to have a good time. Being a member is not an absolute necessity. As anyone can go on these trips. One need not own a pair of skis since they can be rented.

Last year the club traveled to such places as Hunter, Davos, and Bellaville Mountains in New York State.

A wide of interest can be built with future plans for ski films of high adventure.

Adventura

(Continued from Page 1)

Band, the A Cappella Choir, and the Chorusettes.

May 15, 1960: Awards Assembly—At this assembly, awards are presented for achievement in varied campus activities.

The assemblies are planned and put on by the following people: Students — Myra Shown, Lois Brooks, Pat Chabera, Joanne Dill, Steve Gerdosch, Pat Jordan, Mary Keane, Carole Koske, Toni Kowal, Charles Kugelmeier, Helen Ladika, Suzanne Lambert, Gerry Leah, Brian McColegan, Len Repoll, Jay Robinson, Claudia Vander Valk, and Dorothy Zoppo; Faculty — Miss Anita Este, Miss Emily Greenway, Mr. Robert Leppert, Mrs. Elizabeth Stine, and Mr. Gebrial Vitalone; Chairman — Dr. Mary V. Holman, Dean of Students.

Cossacks Perform; Reception Follows

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers were presented by the Paterson State College Assembly Committee Tuesday, October 4, in the Memorial Gymnasium. A reception followed.

Led by Nicholas Kosturkoff, the Platoff Cossacks presented a program for the large audience of faculty members and students. Some of the renditions in the traditional Cossack manner were "Dark Eyes," "Lord Have Mercy," and "Kaleenka." "Autumn Leaves" was sung for the audience by special request. The dancers provided thrilling moments for all. Their colorful costumes added to the effect.

After the program a reception was held for the Cossacks in the cafeteria by Dean Holman, Miss Este, and the assembly committee. Also attending the reception were President Marion E. Shea and the faculty members of the Music Department.

Reading Expert

(Continued from Page 1)

Gymnasium the topic will be, "Reading in Science and Mathematics in the Elementary School." Leading the discussion are Miss Dorothy Diernich, Supervisor of Reading from Unionsdale, New York, and Miss Grace Waldron, Reading Consultant, Glen Rock, New Jersey.

The panel discussing, "Reading in Social Studies and English in the Elementary School," will be located in the rear of the gymnasium. Dr. Mildred Wittick and Miss Alcee Meeker, Professors of English and Education presiding.

The panel in Room 108 of Zimmerman Hall will discuss, "Reading in Science and Mathematics in the Secondary School." Leading the discussion will be Mrs. Christine Boissevain, Reading Teacher, Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Ridgewood, and Mrs. Florine Sherman, Reading Consultant.

Miss Grace Brown, Reading Consultant, Ridgewood, and Mr. Harold Ferster, Associate Professor of English will discuss Reading in Social Studies and English in the Secondary School in Wayne Hall, Cafeteria.

AAUW Official

(Continued from Page 1)

professional opportunities for women. The Association expects that women will have equal opportunities with men for appointment to the faculty and for advancement in rank and salary. The fifth requirement concerns academic freedom, and is difficult to translate into words. This, they feel, is best measured by the spirit and morale that pervade a faculty and campus group. In brief, this is the set of standards which the AAUW Committee on Higher Education will be applying in its evaluation of the PSC program.

What does the membership of Paterson State College in such an Association mean to its students, faculty, and graduates? It means the opportunity to work along with the hundreds of other member institutions, and thousands of other individual members, for the advancement of education. It means also the prestige that comes with membership in an organization which for seventy-five years has had as its major aim the improvement of higher education in general, and of higher education for women in particular.

Teachers Professional Group Asks For Accent On Standards

New Jersey teachers are putting a new accent on standards this fall. Faced with a growing number in their ranks who teach with sub-standard certificates, the teachers are trying to bring better compliance with existing state licensing regulations.

A highlight of the effort will be an all-day conference on Saturday, October 15 at Trenton State College. Following the tradition of past year's improvement conferences on reading, mathematics, science, discipline, and the humanities, the New Jersey Education Association will bring together over a thousand of its members to work on the standards' issue.

According to the September issue of the NJEA REVIEW, the inspiration for the NJEA conference comes from three national conferences on Teacher Education and Professional Standards that have been held during the past three summers. Each attempted to bring the "methods" specialists in teacher education together with "subject-matter" specialists from the academic disciplines.

These conferences, as will the October 15 gathering in New Jersey, asked such questions as:

- What kinds of teachers does our society need?
- What kind of college courses produce these better teachers?
- How can we be sure that only the competent teacher gets into the classroom?

Keynote speaker for the NJEA Conference on Teacher Standards will be Arthur F. Corey. He is executive secretary for the California Teachers Association and is well-known for the leadership he has given to raising the professional status of teachers on the West Coast. Other speakers will include: Dr. Margaret Lindsay, teacher education specialist from Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education; Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, dean of teacher education for the city colleges in New York City; and Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, N. J. Commissioner of Education.



Pioneers' Prophecies

- Oct. 20 — Soccer — Newark State College — 8:00 P.M. — Athletic Field
- Oct. 22 — Halloween Dance — 8:00 P.M. — Memorial Gymnasium
- Oct. 25 — Freshman/Junior Class Meeting — 1:30 P.M. — Mem. Gym.
- Oct. 25 — "Henry V" — Special Film — 7:30 P.M. — Little Theatre
- Oct. 26 — Reading Conference — 9:00 A.M. — Memorial Gymnasium
- Oct. 26 — Reading Conference — 9:00 P.M. — Little Theatre
- Oct. 31 — Soccer — Montclair State College — 8:00 P.M. — Montclair
- Nov. 1 — Student Gov't. Assn. Meeting — 1:30 P.M. — Little Theatre
- Nov. 3 — Assembly Program — Lowell Thomas — 1:30 P.M. — Mem. Gym.

SPOTLIGHTING ENGLISH CLUB

English Club

Many years ago a group of interested students organized a club where students could assemble to enjoy their common interest, appreciation and understanding of the English language, and the communication arts. At this time there was no course in secondary English being offered at Paterson State. In recent years this small group has grown in size, but still remains informal, and welcome all who are interested in reading poems and plays, and listening to good music. Opportunities for further development intellectually and socially are numerous for both students and faculty members.

Arrangements have been made and the following dates set for a series of movies to be shown on Tuesdays, at 7:30 P.M., in the Little Theatre.

Title	Date
Henry V	October 25
Death of a Salesman	November 29
Madame Bovary	December 18
Richard III	March 25
Great Expectations	April 25
Samuel	May 16
Cyrano de Bergerac	February 26

Choose 'Play Day' Site

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Now you can select the part of your dreams on the Hudson River. The Social Committee of the S.G.A. is offering every student the opportunity to cast his ballot in an all college election which will decide where to hold Student Play Day. Tear out the ballot printed below and place it in the ballot boxes located in the cafeteria, snack bar, and Hunziker Hall. Be sure to write your name on the ballot and be sure to vote!

Name _____ Class _____

Rye Beach _____

Bear Mountain _____

Other _____

Sports Whirl

by Brian McColgan

Paterson's Keglers, after dropping the opening game, bounced back to cop the second and third at the intercollegiate bowling conference opened the season at Olympic Lanes in Belleville.

Newark State fell victims to the onslaught of Fred Koeing (233), Ron Johnson (221), and Bob De Blasi, the first man to break 200 with a 201.

The starters are in a tie with FDU for first place in the Jersey Division of the EIBC. It is hard to tell after one week whether or not a winning team exists, but it is evident from the 954 third game that there is a lot of power in the state squad.

Now that first-game jitters are over, this writer hopes to see that power break loose. Why not drop down to the Olympic Lanes and see it for yourselves?

Resis Finds Soviets Friendly Yet Wary of American Visitors

(In this issue Mr. Resis completes his views on Russia and its people)

Mr. Resis was amazed by the warmth and friendliness displayed by Russians toward Americans. "They thirst and crave friendship with Americans. They are all indignant about the U-2 and RB-47 incidents, and they let you know it in no uncertain terms. Unfortunately, many of them interpret these flights as preparations for an attack on Russia. Yet seldom do the people there make a personal issue of their indignation over these flights. The intellectuals and urban people in general don't grab you by the lapels and threaten you. But they approve their government's getting tough on the issue. In fact, I was surprised by the number who felt that Khrushchev is too 'weak' and that the U. S. A. was taking advantage of his 'softness'."

Professor Resis further related that the most serious aspect of his trip was "... dealing with the Russians' fear that we are preparing to attack them. When the Russians are told that most Americans fear a Russian attack on America, they are simply incredulous. Many of them believe that it is only Soviet rocket and nuclear strength that is deterring the American attack. It is amazing how close the two rationales are in this question — each side attributing the worst motives to the other.

When an American explains to them that neither the American people nor the government want war, they are so relieved that they literally smother you with affection, and it is only with difficulty that you can prevent them from giving you everything they have."

Resis points out that tipping is considered to be bad form in the U.S.S.R. "However, we Americans are so intimidated by our own waiters, barbers, and car drivers that we can't resist tipping in Communist countries. Likewise, their waiters, barbers, and cabbies can't resist this form of 'capitalist corruption'."

The professor traveled from place to place in Soviet jets. He rode from Paris to Moscow in the famed TU-104. Mr. Resis found it difficult to stay with a Russian family because of the housing shortage there. "Some Americans now are able to stay with relatives in Russia. Russian friends will now invite you home for dinner. Invitations to visit Russian homes were rare when I was there — shortly after the RB-47 incident and on the eve of the Powers trial."

Many things stand out in the mind of Prof. Resis concerning the lives of the Russian people. "Most touching were the memories of what the Soviets suffered in World War II — the chamber maid who lost her whole family and carries a bomb splinter in her leg; the student whose father was killed the day before the war ended and whose mother, an army surgeon, was also captured and shot; Baba Yar, a ravine outside Kiev, where the Nazis shot 83,000 Jews in the fall of 1941; and the equally touching passion for peace on the part of ordinary Russians today. Perhaps one of the reasons for the fantastic education of Van Cliburn that I witnessed at his Moscow concert in July is that he is a symbol bridging our two countries in a friendship on simple human terms without the intrusion of politics."

As an example of the Russian respect for education, Resis finished our interview with the following comment: "There is one word that is magic in Russia. It seems to open all doors. It wins the sympathetic attention of even fossilized bureaucrats. That word is professor."

Jo Anne Dill

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

by "Sam" Levy

The W.R.A. successfully started its sporting season with a general Freshman Welcome session. The meeting, held on Sept. 27, started off with the introduction of officers, sports chairmen, and sponsors. Miss Lee gave the guests a brief history and outline of the W.R.A. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria following this meeting.

Volleyball season officially started on Tuesday, October 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the gym. Miss Cheeseman, the sponsor for this sport, helped in getting everyone acquainted after which the games got underway. She will be the in-

structor for this sport.

Students who are interested in archery have a chance to participate on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Meets with other colleges are offered to those who really enjoy the sport and wish to join in the fun.

Due to difficulty in finding a definite date for bowling has not as yet been established. When the time is decided, it will be posted on the Bulletin Boards. All games will be played at the T-Bowl in Wayne.

Any girl can attend the W.R.A. meetings — all are invited to participate.

REMEMBER — YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A PRO TO GO!!!

Booters Come From Behind To Topple St. Peter's; Demarest Leads In First Win



Paterson's soccer team takes its first game from St. Peter's eleven.

Paterson State Pioneers won their first soccer game Monday, October 3, when they defeated St. Peter's of Jersey City 3-2. It was a come-from-behind victory for Dr. Heustler's booters, as Captain Bobby Demarest scored two goals in the last period to clinch the win.

Thursday, October 1, the Pioneers bowed to Kings College, 3-2. Another strong set-back came at the hands of a strong Jersey City State club which shut out the Pioneers 2-0, Friday, October 7.

In an injury-marred game at Wightman Field, Paterson State won the first soccer game this season by a score of 3-2. Carmen De Sopo, former All-State, from Paterson Central High School, was taken out of the game with a broken nose in the second period.

St. Peter's jumped to a 2-0 lead, but two quick goals in the first period, Paterson came back slowly with a score by Bill Fleming, senior, in the second period. In the final quarter, Bobby Demarest scored twice, the last goal coming on a penalty shot with about two minutes to play. Paterson ran out the clock for its first victory.

The Kings College game started late due to a mix-up on bus connections. Our squad didn't get there until four o'clock. The umpires, due to other commitments had to leave after the first half, and the second half was played with pick-up officials. In the fourth quarter, with the score tied 2-2 and only two minutes remaining to play, John Banta of Kings dribbled a shot into the net, and Kings won, 3-2.

Jersey City State's well-drilled team proved too much for the Paterson booters as they scored a 3-0 shutout over the visitors. Jersey City scored once each in the first, second, and third periods. Highlights of the game from a Paterson viewpoint was the fine goalkeeping of sophomore, Bob Ziela. Bob who was filling in for George Del Monte, senior, made some very nice saves.

New Art Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

hibited in group shows at Boston Museum, the DeCordova Museum, Boston Arts Festival and at the Roko Gallery in New York.

Joseph Pizzat, an Associate Professor of Art, received his B.A. degree and his M.A. from Kalamazoo College, and his Ed. D. from Teachers College, Columbia; and has also done graduate work at Penn State University. Dr. Pizzat has taught art in the Parham School, Michigan; has been Assistant Professor of Art at Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Associate Professor of Art at Edinboro State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania. He has also worked as a tennis professional at the Kalamazoo Tennis Club (Michigan). Dr. Pizzat is a member of various professional organizations including the National Committee on Art Education and the Pennsylvania Art Education Association.

William Muir, an Assistant Professor of Art, received his B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Michigan, and has done work at the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit. Mr. Muir has been a teaching assistant in ceramics and design at the University of Michigan. He also worked as a dye designer at the Republic Engineering Company. In the years from 1938-1959 he has exhibited in many art shows, winning an honorable mention at the Ferry National Exhibit in 1958. Mr. Muir is a fishing fanatic and an army reservist.

Subsequent exhibits which will be appearing this year are as follows:

Oct. 31-Nov. 14 — Exhibit of students of Passaic Valley Regional High School.

Nov. 16-Dec. 8 — "Drawing International" American Federation of Artists. Loan Exhibit.

Jan. 4-28 — Student Exhibit: Art Majors of Paterson State College.

Feb. 1-22 — "The Quiet World" Photographic exhibit loaned by the Nummerican Federation of Artists.

March 1-15 — Loan Exhibit: Department of Design, Yale University.

May 3-27 — Spring Guest Day Exhibit by students and faculty, Paterson State College.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

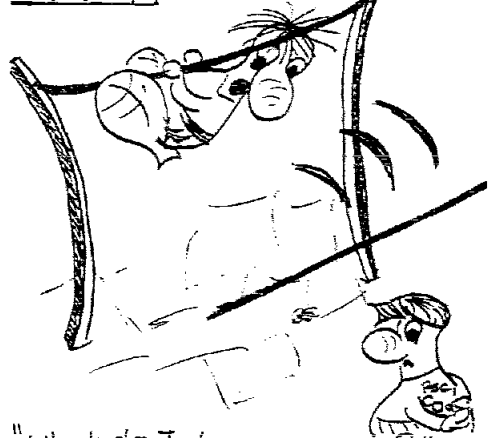
Results of the basketball tryouts now underway will be published soon.

Harriers Bow In Meet; McColgan Places First

Paterson State's Cross-Country team dropped its first meet, Saturday, Oct. 8, to New York Maritime Academy in Van Cortlandt Park, New York. Sophomore Brian McColgan was first across the finish line in 28:32. The next Paterson man to finish was Bob Fleming, seventh, in 32:28. McColgan was pushed for the first four miles by Steve Hewitt of N.Y.M.A. and eventually won by fifty yards. The summaries:

1. Brian McColgan	P	28:32
2. Steve Hewitt	M	28:45
3. Phil Lunel	M	29:34
4. Cris Krusa	M	30:12
5. Vince Cox	M	30:25
6. Bob Fleming	M	31:19
7. Bob Fleming	P	32:28
8. Bill Danielson	M	32:43
8. Steve Tomman	M	33:35
10. Ed Leonard	M	33:50

High-Jump



These dates are as accurate as possible at the present time. If any changes are necessary, we shall try to notify the papers and any interested individuals.

Pioneer Players

(Continued from Page 1)

Publicity: James Clark. Set Construction-Props: Patricia Nazza, Costumes; and Robert Sternlicht, Makeup.