

# Gilbert - Sullivan Group Presents Concert Sunday

The Gilbert and Sullivan Concert Hall will be presented at Paterson State College, Sunday, October 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The concert, comprised of selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas features

the voices of John Carter, tenor star, Charlie Shull, soprano, Ruth and former Metropolitan opera Ray, mezzo soprano and Donald Johnston, baritone and director of the company.

Included in the program will be vignettes of the most popular Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in full

costumes. The basic plots, though condensed, will be set forth by song and dialogue in the G and S flavor.

Donald Johnston, producer and baritone, has acquired a distinguished background in the concert, opera, television, and recording fields. He has made solo appearances at Carnegie Hall, New York City Center, Radio City Music Hall and Lewisohn Stadium. One of America's leading critics, Albert Goldberg, describes John Carter as the possessor of "a voice of polished tenor gold." He was awarded a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Association and has played with various other operatic companies of the West Coast and Canada.

Charlie Shull, before joining the group, sang with the New Orleans Opera Company, the Fort Wayne Festival Theatre in light opera and opera.

Mezzo-soprano, Ruth Ray was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship and went to Paris, France, and the Conservatoire National de Paris to further her vocal and musical studies. Since returning to the U.S., Miss Ray has starred in several off-Broadway productions as "Musical Threesome" and "Three by One."

The collaboration of Gilbert and Sullivan constitutes the most inspired and felicitous wedding of words and music. The Gilbert and Sullivan Concert Hall will include the most popular of the G and S operettas in their program.

All students, their friends and families are invited to attend the concert.

## Assembly Receptions Are Planned; Student Clubs, Groups Invited

"Clubs, classes, and activity groups who wish to attend the receptions which will follow many of the assembly programs slated for this year should make arrangements with Miss Anita Este in the student personnel office." This statement was made by Jerry Lash and Lenny Repoli, co-chairmen of the Paterson State College assembly committee.

The Navy band which appeared at PSC on Oct. 10, was the first of the programs to be presented by the assembly committee. Their performance will be followed by speakers which will include Pearl S. Buck, author of *The Good Earth* and *Letter From Peiping*, who will address faculty and students on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Anthropologist, Margaret Mead, will speak on Thursday, Jan. 11 and Carlos Romulo, former ambassador of the Philippines, is scheduled to speak at PSC on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

## Lot C To Wing Stairway Completed

A ten-step stairway has been completed joining parking lot C and the rear entrance of the new wing. The stairway replaced what was previously a dirt embankment.

Paterson (N. J.) State College

October 13, 1961



GILBERT AND SULLIVAN Concert Hall players are pictured in brightly colored Japanese kimonos in a scene from the "Mikado" vignette. The group will appear at Paterson State Sunday.

## Candidates For County Offices To Appear Here

A non-partisan meeting of candidates for Passaic County public offices will be held at Paterson State College, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Attendance is open to all. "What do you think are the most important needs of the State requiring increased appropriations and how do you suggest securing the revenue?", is the question

to be answered by senatorial candidates, Anthony J. Grossi (D) of Paterson and Paul B. DeMuro (R) of Passaic; general assembly candidates Alfred H. Baumann (R) of West Paterson, Samuel L. Biber (D) of Pompton Lakes, Fred G. DeVido (R) of Clifton, Joseph M. Keegan (D) of Passaic, Betty Mo-Namara Kordja (D) of Paterson, Albin J. Stolarik (R) of Passaic, Robert J. Wegner (D) of Paterson and Harry Zax (R) of Paterson.

Dr. Herbert Lee Ellis, chairman of the social sciences department will introduce the moderator, Mrs. John R. Clark of Nutley, N. J. Mrs. Clark, former president of the of the State League and former Nucleus League of Women Voters, is also past second vice president of the State League and former chairman of the New Jersey Com-

mittee on Children and Youth for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Dr. Charlotte C. Brown, professor of political science and course coordinator for Problems in Car (See Candidates, page 2)

## Decals To Be Issued After State Inspection

"All students who requested priority case parking decals will be awarded them when the new parking lot is officially open," announced Dr. Grace Scully. All requests for decals have been processed and are presently ready to be mailed to students. Mr. Frank Zuffino has announced that construction of the lot has been completed, and opening of the lot is pending inspection by state authorities. Decals will be mailed to students when inspection of the lot has been completed.

## Stokes Deadline Set For Oct. 17

The deadline for the Stokes recreation weekend to be held Oct. 20-22 is Oct. 17, announced Mr. Frank Schaffer. This weekend will be absolutely free of charge to all PSC students, and is planned as a purely recreational and social event.

For additional information and reservations see Mr. Schaffer in G-1.

## Glassboro Jrs. Join Paterson Sophs At Stokes

The first group of Paterson state sophomores to spend a week at Stokes State Forest this year were joined by Glassboro State college juniors there on October 10. His group of General Elementary majors was accompanied by Mr. Frank Schafer of the physical education department and Miss Denny, education professor.

The week's activities included canoeing, campfire stories, a fire prevention film, geology lectures, numerous hikes, square dancing, games. Responsibilities were divided among the students from the two state colleges and grades satisfactory or unsatisfactory were issued by the advisors.

Group II sophomores will stay at Stokes Forest the week of Oct. 20 along with Jersey City State general elementary majors. November 13-17 is scheduled for the sophomores in Group III and Jersey City. Group IV general elementary City science and social studies sophomores and Glassboro juniors will spend the week of December 4-8 at Stokes. The remaining five sophomore groups will leave for the forest camp during the Spring semester.

## V Cheerleaders Schedule Tryouts

Junior varsity cheerleading tryouts will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the memorial gym. "All interested girls should be present in suitable attire," announced Miss Dale Cohen, faculty advisor.

Eliminations will take place following the tryout session and final selections will be determined following a second elimination session next week.

Current varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders and Miss Cohen will judge the competition.

## Juniors Select Tentative Prom Site; Set Date

"The junior prom will probably be held at the Casino de Charlz on Friday, April 13, 1962," announced Judy Penhryn, prom chairman at the junior class meeting held Thursday, Oct. 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. The prom committee met at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 5, and made tentative plans for this affair. Because the prom will be on a Friday, alternate menus including a choice of roast prime of beef or boiled lobster will be offered. Judy announced that the main ballroom of the Casino will be reserved for the prom. No definite plans have been made to hire a band.

Juniors interested in signing up for one of the various prom committees were asked to contact Judy.

Anyone with connections for ticket printing or purchase of party favors is asked to submit information to any member

of the general prom committee.

Election of SGA representatives and alternates was held at the meeting. Representatives are: Beverly Barberi, Patt Dunn, Canale Miller, Kate Moran, Beverly Radzai, Carol De Maria, Joel Hedman, Ann Leibermacht, Judy Pannicucci, and Joan Van Duren. Alternates are: Jack Albanese, Barbara Calavita, Charles Eisenberg, Marcia Jozia, Judy Lewellen, Pam Markopolis, Lou D'Amelio, Carol Roesser, Joe Villenti, and Irene Walme- (See Juniors, page 2)



DR. WALTER SIMON

School in Paterson for the last five years. Their oldest daughter, Antonia, graduated from Montclair High School in June of this year. Michael, 15, is a high school sophomore, and the youngest daughter, Deborah, is in the sixth grade.

## Patriotism Outmoded?

Are you one of the too many Paterson States who feel that patriotism is an outmoded, "cornball" ideal in this atomic age? Those who feel that pledging allegiance to the American flag and the principles for which it stands is "high school stuff"? Unfortunately as it is, we do have a handful (just one is "too" many) of this type at Paterson State. They demonstrate either their lack of loyalty, indifference or their simple ignorance by parading across the gym floor and chattering during the playing of the national anthem at last Tuesday's assembly. We can express no more than pure and simple disgust with these individuals. Will they act in this same manner in front of future generations of Americans? We hope not! We hope that a reminder, in this case, will suffice.

## It's Good

to see that a stairway has finally replaced and made bank between the rear parking lot and Hünziker wing. No more "slippin' an' a slidin'."

## Among The

few suggestions which the BEACON has received to date was one very sound idea which merits consideration by students, faculty and administration. Communication is a problem which plagues not only Paterson State but most colleges in the United States. Part of this problem — that of a student medium of expression on national or campus current affairs — could, perhaps, be solved through the institution of a Student Lecture and Discussion Program. Our existing International Relations Club covers part of this proposed scope of discussion, but interest in this organization seems limited to the social studies group. By the same token, campus policies are open to discussion at SGA general assemblies each month. SGA, however, sometimes becomes enmeshed in the order of business at hand and cannot fully exploit these topics in one hour monthly.

Therefore, we feel that a program of student lectures might be set-up by SGA to permit student speakers to express their views and opinions and, more important, to open them to discussion. Faculty members and administrative personnel would also be invited to attend such programs so that, they too, might glean some insight into the trends of local student thought.

## Texas Texts Opposed; Called Communistic

AUSTIN, TEXAS (UP) — Two patriotic groups, Texans for America and the Daughters of the American Revolution, have objected to several grade school and high school texts because of their communistic and socialistic influence on Texas school children. Among the books the State Textbook

Committee was asked to reject is a high school history text by a Southern Methodist University professor, J. Everett Haley, a leader of Texans for America, objected to the book on the grounds that its author had "Communist-front connections." According to the publisher of the text in question, the organization Haley mentioned is not on the Attorney General's list of subversive groups.

The written objection to the book read in part: "We further object to this book because recognized authorities on subversion have pointed out that statements, associations and affiliations of the above named writers (mentioned

in the text) have called their loyalty into question."

The statement listed the following "questionable" writers: Sherwood Anderson, Maxwell Anderson, Stephen Benet, Ralph Bunche, Aaron Copeland, Bruce Eliver, Jr., Henry S. Commager, Charlie Chaplin, Theodore Dreiser, W. E. Dodd, A. Einstein, William Faulkner, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Allan Nevins, Eugene O'Neill, Paul Robeson, Upton Sinclair, Ida M. Tarbell, Carl Sandburg and Willa Cather.

The publisher, in rebuttal, said: (See Texas, page 4)

## Letter

## to the Editor

Beacon Editor/Editorialist

I know you have spoken for a number of interested persons in expressing concern over the whereabouts of the proposed SGA Bulletin. I think perhaps I can throw some light on the situation thereby providing a reason—not an excuse—for its delay.

The original purpose of The Bulletin was to provide the student body with an insight as to what went on at the SGA meetings. Unfortunately representatives were finding it hard to be possible to meet with those people they represent. Since that time however, the Beacon has become a weekly publication under the auspices of SGA. As a result, it has provided the student body and the SGA with almost immediate coverage of council meetings.

An unexpectedly awesome task then presented itself in providing The Bulletin with a new service to render. We now feel we have solved this problem with a flexible rather than traditional program.

We then ran into some of the staggering physical problems of material and personal. Perhaps only a staff with the complexities of the Beacon can appreciate the multitude of aspects in this situation. We have at least cut down the gapping strides this dilemma had taken while remaining within what we flatteringly refer to as our "budget."

We are now awaiting the results of this year's election of SGA representatives. Some classes have not held elections, and we on The Bulletin must respect their sovereignty in this matter. Since roughly only 10% of any class, attend the meetings of that class, we feel it imperative that all students know who their representatives and alternates are.

Perhaps in all of this is echoed the word "patience." It must however, be remembered that patience has long been a successful and necessary ingredient in our whole democratic process. Only when patience becomes the rationalization of procrastination is there danger. I feel I can pledge, not only for myself, but for my bright and energetic co-editor Nancy Sommer—this will not be our outcry!

It is our hope, founded by SGA President Ken Dow, that The Bulletin will be a positive element in melting those persons frozen in the ice of their own indifference.

Respectfully submitted,  
Michael Fitzpatrick  
Bulletin Co-editor

## Political Student Union—Yes, No?

PERTH, AUSTRALIA (UP) — It seems that American students are not the only ones wracked with disputes over the extent to which students and student organizations should be "political." Down in Australia, the same problem is still to be decided.

The issue involves the extent to which the National Union of Australian University Students (NUAUS) should be a political group announcing students' views on issues not related directly to them.

Those in favor of NUAUS being political argue that the group's purpose is to fight for the welfare of students and to represent their views forcefully and effectively, and that is cannot succeed unless it is able to make pro-

(See Political, page 4)

## Sound-Off

by Mike Fitzpatrick

On The National Scene:

The "big three" are no doubt grinding their teeth on American Motors' profit sharing agreement made by President George Romney with U.A. President Walter Reuther, Chrysler Corporation and more so G.M. and Ford have pulled overseas in every big manufacturing area. The big three can make parts and even cars abroad, cut down gigantic U.S. labor cost, and pocket the difference. American Motors has barely any "sister plants" on the other side.

Annual new car growth in the U. S. is about 2.8% while the same annual growth in Europe is about 42%, and increasing rapidly. The last decade's auto growth in the U.S. is up 43%. Auto growth in Europe for the same period of time is up 280%.

Considering taxes, labor, and transportation cost the big three may soon find it profitable to import "American" cars thus eliminating the "middle-man"—the auto worker. Although G.M. and Ford are raking in the money overseas with their subsidiaries, nearly everywhere they go, they place a distant second and third to European corporation—Volkswagen.

While American Motors has much to gain in a profit-sharing agreement, Ford and G.M. would simply be making a partner out of themselves. They are trying to get rid of—or at least limit—the U.A.W.

Our SGA will in the near future have to reorganize its system of representation. As it stands now, a person belonging to a club has two votes in the SGA to everyone else's one. A real "joiner" who might belong to yet another organization has three representative votes.

Without any "beating about the bush," the clubs should not have a vote. Besides being unfair to students who do not belong to clubs, they (the clubs) can easily form an effective log-rolling block in regards to financial requests. Removing their vote would in no way remove their rights and charter privileges. It would simply limit club members to the same amount of votes as their fellow students.

Another stimulating effect would be the curtailing of the sometimes circus-like atmosphere of SGA meetings. In the words of former SGA president Joe La Ferriere, "As things stand now, it's too unwieldy."

## The Spinner From A To Z

by Angela Aultable and Ellie Zimmel

Bulletin boards, books, and busy work have kept us, The Spinners, so bogged down that we haven't been able to get into New York for the past two weeks. We are, however, aware of the newest goings on around town.

Tomorrow is your last chance to see the American Ballet Theatre which has been appearing at the 54th Street Theater for the past three weeks. If you miss them, try to see Jerome Robbins' "Ballets USA" currently appearing at the ANTA Theater. Both companies have a reputation of international stature.

Tyrone Guthrie's interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan's fabulous operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" is now in its closing weeks at the Phoenix Theater on Second Avenue and Twelfth Street. Discount tickets have been made available to all interested by the members of the English department.

The Theater de Lys, for seven years the home of the "Three" (see Spinner, page 4)

## Hey —

## Look Me Over

by Lynn and Judy

With the onset of the weather, co-eds have taken to tweed coats, bulky sweaters and brown loafers which give the impression that the P. S. in Paterson stands for Princeton and Smith. It is a pleasure to see the change in fashion since it is definitely the better. The one time "high-schools" have converted the present day "Jojo College." Those old high-school sweaters and jackets are being traded for ones which represent "campus" as well as "off campus" activities. Although the female campus have not yet begun wear any distinguishable attire, I am sure we will see this eventually.

We have been asked to comment the male members of the student body who have been wearing showing up in suits and ties. This means you, gentlemen, and keep up the nice appearance.

Realizing that there are many intra-mural sports offered for women on our campus, we feel that roller skating is not one of them. Since this is true, why many of the female students don't skating skirts, or at least reasonable facsimiles? When the line consultants say lower the hem lines, women lower the hem lines. When they say, raise the hem lines, women raise the hem lines—but occasionally you find a skirt that over do it. The proper length is at the middle of the knee, not two or more inches above. Many of the guilty ones could show how they look with their hair showing as they wait at the campus, they would like to wear something a little more suitable for school. Skirts, sweaters and sturdy culottes are fine for parties and such, so we don't save them for that purpose. We are not saying that should be eliminated from a collegiate's wardrobe, simply away until the proper occasion. If the above message points to you, give it some thought. We are sure that you will be satisfied with the results. Until the next time—We'll Be Seeing You!

## Juniors . . .

(Continued from page 1) Kate Moran was elected as representative with the responsibility of reporting on all meetings to the junior class assembly.

President Gerry Gense announced that it might be necessary to contract now in order to hold the senior prom at the Westmount Country Club because Westmount books dates up to 18 years in advance. He asked the class for permission to arrange tentative date, if such action seems necessary.

Mrs. Zybas, collage nurse, announced that any juniors not having X-ray reports on record in health office will not be permitted to go out on Practicum. Juniors are not keeping their personal examination appointments. Mrs. Zybas informed the administration that administrative action will be taken against offenders if necessary.

Paterson State Beacon	
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## Students Applaud Service Medley

Highlighting the Navy Band performance held in the Memorial Gym, Tuesday, October 10, at 1:30 p.m. was a medley of service songs including "Anchors Aweigh, From the Halls of Montezuma, and The Drums Go Rolling Along. The first selection was the National Anthem, which the students sang. Also included in the program were selections from Richard Rodgers, "The Sound of Music; The Suite of American Dance; The Fantasia of G Major; and Mark Suite in F. Donald D. Patterson, bandmaster of the thirty piece uniformed group introduced the selections. He also expressed the band's pleasure at appearing at the college, and stated that the group would like to return at some further date. Shirley Quant, PSC junior opened the program by reading a Columbus Day selection. Gerald Lash, co-chairman of the assembly committee introduced the Navy Band. A reception sponsored by the Hospitality Club was held in the Food Service building following the performance. Coffee and cookies were served.

## Weekly Calendar Of Events

Monday, October 16 through Friday, October 20

**MONDAY, October 16**  
K-P, GE Jr. Practicum Begins—Return Nov. 3  
Group II to Stokes  
H. D. & B. Films—"And So They Live", "Facing Reality", "Reinforcement in Learning and Extinction"—10:30 a.m.—W-101  
Library Staff Mtg.—4:30 p.m.—Library  
A Capella Choir Rehearsal—4:30 p.m.—L.T.  
Who's Who Election Mtg.—4:30 p.m.—H.E. Conf.  
Eng. Club Film—"Diary of a Country Priest"—7:30 p.m.—W-101

**TUESDAY, October 17**  
Senior Show Rehearsal—1:30 p.m.—G-1 & B-1  
Junior Class Meeting—1:30 p.m.—Gym  
Frosh Decoration Committee—1:30 p.m.—H-101  
Pioneer Players—4:30 p.m.—L.T.  
WRA Activities—4:30 p.m.—Gym  
Kappa Delta Pi Business Mtg.—7:30 p.m.—W-101

**WEDNESDAY, October 18**  
H. D. & B. Films—12:30 p.m.—W-101  
Cheerleaders (Tentative)—6:30 p.m.—Gym  
State Square Set—8:30 p.m.—Gym

**THURSDAY, October 19**  
Mtg. of All K-P Seniors (Required)—10:30 a.m.—W-101  
Workshop—1:30 p.m.—W-107  
International Relations Club—1:30 p.m.—H-201  
H. D. & B. Films—11:30 a.m.—W-101  
Hospitality Club—1:30 p.m.—H-202  
Cheerleaders—1:30 p.m.—G-A  
Women's Choral Ensemble—1:30 p.m.—H-104  
Soccer Meeting—1:30 p.m.—G-1  
A Capella Choir—1:30 p.m.—H-109-110  
Citizenship Club—1:30 p.m.—H-101  
Soccer—Newark State College—3:30 p.m.—Away  
Pioneer Players—4:30 p.m.—L.T.  
H. D. & B. Films—5:30 p.m.—W-101  
Modern Dance—4:30 p.m.—G-A  
Frosh Food Committee—1:30 p.m.—W-233

**FRIDAY, October 20**  
Pioneer Players—4:30 p.m.—L.T.



MISS ANITA ESTE discusses the highlights of her summer trip through Yugoslavia, Trieste and parts of Italy. Miss Este traveled through this scenic iron-curtain country, and Italy as well, by automobile. She returned after a three-week stay in Genoa.

## Miss Este Tours Iron-Curtain State

By Anthony De Pauw

Yugoslavia, generally considered an Iron Curtain country, is "about the size of Wyoming with a population of about 18,000,000 people and the terrain resembles the Connecticut

country side of rolling hills with high mountains along the Adriatic," related Miss Anita Este, assistant director of student personnel. Miss Este toured both Yugoslavia and Italy this past summer.

Because the customs inspection is more simplified than in the U.S. and the government welcomes tourists, Yugoslavia was not difficult to enter. The bulk of the tourists are Germans. This Baltic country with an extensive coast on the Adriatic is 80% agricultural and still nothing more than an amalgamation of small, separate states which this government is constantly trying to pull together.

While there Miss Este visited relatives working in Yugoslavia for the U.S. state department. After purchasing a small automobile she drove through most of the industrial north and parts of the poorer regions in the south.

Travel was comparatively easy because there are almost no bicycles or motorbikes in the country and "it would take two years of a government clerk's salary to buy an automobile." This also created something of a problem for Miss Este since there are proportionally fewer garages and mechanics, and the largest road is only two lanes wide.

Although most of the people live in poverty there is enough food for everybody and most of the peasants own their own land. In illustrating this Miss Este noted Dubrovnik, a city of less than 20,000 inhabitants on the southern coast. Its ancient wall still stands, and trade is carried on in an open market in the center of the town.

After a three week stay in Yugoslavia she drove through Trieste and then across the north of Italy to Genoa, the historic seaport city on the west coast, where she spent the remaining three weeks of her stay in Europe.

Miss Este began her unusual, if not exciting, hobby while in high school at which time she took advantage of student tours to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Italy and England, where she spent a year and a half. She again visited Europe, though in less appealing circumstances, between 1944 and 1946. At this time she worked as a recreational

(See Este, page 4)

## Career Cues

### "Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President

Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautilus Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know... because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most—what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"

Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

## Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Appointments For Audio-Visual Aids Work Being Made

Individual appointments are being made for those students doing preparatory work at the Audio-Visual Aids center, announced Mr. Ernest Siegel, assistant professor of education. Each student is required to master the operation of the audio-visual aids before graduation. These materials include: Ball and Howell projector, 35 Millimeter Filmstrip projector, tape recorder, opaque projector and phonograph.

The Audio-Visual Center has a substantial collection of the audio-visual materials and equipment which is made available to the college faculty and student teacher to assist them in improving their instruction.

## First ACE Meeting Held; Forthcoming Activities Discussed

The PSC chapter of the Association for Childhood Education held its first meeting in the Little Theater, October 5. President Clazina Vander Valk outlined the November agenda and future activities were discussed.

A slide lecture by Miss Carolyn Carr, professor of education, on "European Comparative Education" and the "Brussels World Fair" will be featured in W 101 on Nov. 2, at 1:30 p.m.

Members of the ACE will leave for the NJEA Convention at Atlantic City on Nov. 10. The club plans an auto caravan from the college to the site of the education convention.

Dr. Dwayne Huebner of Columbia University will be the guest speaker at a banquet sponsored by the ACE, Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m. in the dining hall. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.00 from any member of the club.

"Support ACE" is the theme for the poster contest currently being sponsored by the club. Members are asked to bring their posters to Miss Carr's office before Nov. 9.

Bowling teams will be formed by the ACE members on Nov. 9 at Bowlero on Route #46 in Clifton. Those interested in bowling will meet at Bowlero at 10:00 a.m.

Betty Franco, publicity chairman, is in charge of orders for Childhood Education a magazine published by the national organization. Also available are booklets on display in the education office which may be ordered through the ACE.

## PSC Citizenship Club To Make Halloween Favors For Patients

Patients at the Hope Bell Shelter will receive Halloween Tray favors to be made at the Citizenship Club meeting on Oct. 19, at 1:30 p.m. in H-101. The following committee members will instruct in the making of these favors: Trease Barrett, Kathy Haynowski, Reese Ellen Klemman, Judy Koenig, Cynthia Koerner, Catherine Koller, Elaine Kasko, Trudy Mott, Rose Ann Ponchick and Kathleen Lenzio.

Ninety people were present at the Citizenship Club's first meeting, and it was announced that additional members will be accepted at the Oct. 19 meeting. The plan their program at this time.



SOPHOMORE JOE DE SANCTIS gets set to throw a forward pass during a practice session preceding a recent intramural football contest. Bob Sternlich provides the protective block while Bob Biaggi offers opposition. Intramural football league contests are played each week during the Tuesday and Thursday activity periods.

from the

## Sports Corner

with FRANK MCCARTHY

The Pioneer soccer team opened its season Oct. 4 with a 4-0 defeat at the hands of a strong Fairleigh Dickinson club, but came back with a 1-1 tie two days later against Jersey City State, one of the toughest teams in the Conference. Incidentally, Jersey City was picked by many to win the championship, which goes to show the strength of our club.

The intra-mural sports program was initiated last week, when Skull and Poniard met the Semanons in the first touch football league game on the soccer field. Although the Semanons jumped off to a 12-0 lead, on the strength of Lou Carcich's two touchdown catches, they were overcome in the last quarter and went down to an 18-12 defeat. Richie Garafola led the Skull and Poniard attack with touchdown aeriels to Ray Meade and Jack Julian, while running for the winning tally himself. Jim Scanelli and Paul Hoelscher, two of the best linemen in the league, were outstanding for the Semanons in a losing effort. There was a good deal of support shown by the students by their attendance at the game. A schedule of the contests is posted in the Gym, with two games slated for every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the single elimination competition.

Handling the officiating chores for the games are coaches Gabe Vitalone and James Lepanto. "To err is human . . . ! Seriously, our hats are off to these men — it was largely through their efforts that the touch football league was formed.

A reminder to all students. How about giving more support to your soccer team? If you have the time, go to the games. You've got a good, touch club to root for, so let's see a few new faces at the games.

## Spinner . . .

(Continued from page 2)

"penny Opera," will soon be welcoming a new tenant. The hit musical by Kurt Weill is ending its long run in a few weeks. Those of you who have not yet seen it should take advantage of the choice seats now available at reasonable prices.

Keeping the Rialto well lit are the new plays opening in the next few weeks . . . "Milk and Honey" . . . "Look, We've Come Through" . . . "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" . . . "Let It Ride" . . . "Kean."

The above are on our list of "must see" as soon as we can come up for air. If you get there first, give the Spinners a helping hand by offering some constructive criticism. We'll be glad to footnote you.

P.S. PSC's production of "La Traviata" certainly lived up to our expectations. We were happy to see Paterson State well represented, and we hope that we will be able to encourage attendance at future performances by our previews.

## Candidates . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Temporary Society and New Jersey Government, has organized committees of the students in these courses to assist with ushering, publicity, and parking.

The League of Women Voters of Clifton, Passaic, Paterson and Wayne Township is sponsoring this event. Six-hundred students and their parents as well as members of the four leagues and the general public are expected to attend.

## Modern Report Cards

Parks Cummings, noted humorist, has come up with the following interpretations of modern report cards. Since most of our readers are teachers and/or future teachers we pass along his definitions for your amusement or amazement.

"Tends toward difficulty in motor control and muscular coordination." (On the clumsy side.)

"Accomplishes tasks when goal takes shape of a material reward." (Does O.K. if bribed.)

"Cafeteria habits lacking in social responsiveness." (Lousy table manners.)

"Has difficulty in mastering self-control during periods allotted for executing assignments." (Raises 'hell' in study hour.)

"Inclined to assist companion sociological problems by display of muscular aptitudes." (Too free with his fists.)

"Hygiene habits need guidance." (Could stand more baths.)

"Shows difficulty in distinguishing between the imaginary and the factual." (He sure can tell some whoopers.)

"Somewhat sardonic attitude towards those in authority." (Sees the teacher something terrible.)

"In the median level despite deficiencies itemized." (Don't worry, he's no worse than the rest of them.)

(From Transition, sociographical news notes from A. J. Mysterom & Co.)

## Five PSC Lettermen Back; Cross-Country Team Sees Good Year

by Frank McCarthy

Boostered by the return of five lettermen, the Paterson State cross-country team is hoping for a winning season. Conference meets. Coach Gabe Vitalone "is looking forward to the best team season in the club's three-year history of varsity competition."

The work-horse of the squad again this year will be

McColgan who has finished first in every race of his college career except one—that being a second place finish in the NAIA championship last year. This is an

exceptional record, even for an exceptional runner. Now Brian should better his own accomplishments this fall and even more victories to his name.

Backing up Brian we have turning lettermen, Bob Flinn, Roy Marshall, Hank Edlhauser, and Bob McGuire. Bob Flinn, number two man, is a dependable hard worker and should through with a season of fine performances. Roy Marshall, a student of Montclair High School, looking forward to his best season in three years of competition while Bob McGuire is doubling cross-country and soccer, proving himself a valuable to both clubs.

Hank Edlhauser, one of the veterans of cross-country at Paterson, will be running his last season for the club.

Adding much needed depth to the team will be Ron Simmons, very promising freshman. John Hendall, a transfer night school, who is making good showing. Among the newcomers from the sophomore class is Preston Fratola, who is a cross-country a try and doing at it.

From the freshmen ranks Greg Rusin, Ted Merkoff, Jim White. These boys are working up to the five mile run.

All-in-all, an optimistic future is prevalent in the minds of coaches and runners.

## Speakers Bureau Holds First Meeting

The Paterson State Speakers Bureau held its first meeting the academic year on Thursday, September 23. The members, totaling thirty, discussed the addition of new members.

Invitations to the next meeting are being sent to outstanding students who have successfully completed a public speaking course. The Bureau, a service organization, aids students in the area of presenting public speeches, club, class and assembly meetings.

Any student seeking aid in the area may contact Mr. James McCarthy in L-4. The executive committee of the Speakers' Bureau comprised of Sadie Curtis, Williams, Ginger Warren, H. Baron, Edith Campbell, and Likman.

## Texas . . .

(Continued from page 2)

"The persons listed here were selected for inclusion on the basis of their stature in their fields. Their political philosophy was in the way involved."

He also pointed out that, discuss, for example, American literature, without mentioning Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill, Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis, Carl Sandburg, Ernest Hemingway, or Willa Cather would be highly misleading to the student. (The Daily Texan)

## Basketball Tryouts Begin October 16

Varsity and junior varsity basketball tryouts are slated to begin Monday, Oct. 16, at 4:30 p.m. in the Gym, announced head coach Kenneth Wolf. All men are invited to the tryouts, and those who attend should come prepared to workout with a gym suit and varsity and junior varsity club's sneakers. Members of last year's should also report on October 16.

## Este . . .

(Continued from page 3)

worker with the Red Cross, first in England and then across Europe to Germany with Paton's army.

A professional photographer whose photos appear in a great many publications, Miss Este took many color slides of the country and people of Yugoslavia which helped her to catch the "flavor of the country." Offered by a party of hunters to accompany them on trek to photograph some of the wildlife of the country she refused. In her own words, "I didn't feel right about it. I didn't take any wildlife photos while I was there."

An artist who does her own darkroom work, Miss Este received most of her training at the School of Modern Photography in New York and the New York Camera Club.

She is now planning a book about prairie dogs. Work on this project was begun the previous summer when she traveled through many of the national parks in the west and southwest. The book will be designed primarily for children.

## Political . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Announcements on political issues. Otherwise, say supporters, the NUAUS must be a do-nothing body. They offer as an example a case in which MILAUS was asked to protest against the execution, for political reasons, of an Algerian student. The only ground the organization could find for protest was that his execution "was likely to be prejudicial to his future education."

Opponents argue that if NUAUS became political, the "best man for the job" principle would be disregarded, and voters would seek candidates holding similar political views. They say also that NUAUS is able to present student views on matters relating directly to students to the government because it is non-political. NUAUS would be hampered in its fight for student welfare, they say, if it had taken public stands opposing the government. (Paterson, Univ. of