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Paterson (N. J.) State College

September 21, 1962

Annual Fall Convocation Opens Academic Year

The official ceremonial opening of the college year took place Wednesday, Sept. 19 at Paterson State College when Dr. Marion E. Shea, president of the college, presided at the annual Fall Convocation. With the entire 157 faculty members present in academic regalia, and nearly 1500 students, Dr. Shea addressed the audience on the subject "The

Educability of Man." Dr. Shea stressed the fact that since her first address as President of Paterson State in 1954, she has given every speech on one basic theme—the best possible education for future teachers.

In short, said Dr. Shea, "our task as a college, indeed the task of all engaged in higher education, is so to challenge and guide your growth in knowledge, virtue, wisdom, and freedom over a four-year period as to make worthwhile the investment by you . . ."

Dr. Shea went on to point out to the student body that "We have accepted each of you as a student with this understanding—that we have a responsibility for you and for your thinking and for your actions as long as you may live, and that you in turn have a similar responsibility to your college. Whatever strengthens Paterson State may be judged to possess will be those which characterize you as students and as teachers when you are graduated. The weaknesses which will be attributed to the college will be those which you exemplify in your life and manner of living. It is a heavy, but a happy burden which rests upon you, if you really understand the full significance of your association with Paterson State College. Schools and colleges exist today because man is educable, and in his educability lie the possibilities for progress, for a better life

(See Convocation, Page 2)

Dr. G. Scully's "Study Helps" To Begin Oct. 1

"When to Study," "How to Study," and "Why Study?" will be the topics of a series of illustrated lectures presented by Dr. Grace Scully, assistant director of student personnel, beginning Oct. 1. All programs will be held at 4:30 p.m. in W-101, and each will be repeated for four successive days.

Planned ordinarily for freshmen, the lectures are also open to upper-classmen. Students who do not have the grade point average needed for June, 1963, are urged to attend.

Freshmen who have been invited individually by a letter from Dr. Scully should not fail to attend. Those planning to attend the lectures should arrange transportation so that they can attend each lecture once.

The schedule is as follows: October 1 through 4—"When to Study," Oct. 8 through 11—"How to Study," and Oct. 15 through 18—"Why Study."

Dr. Scully contends that even

(See Dr. Scully, Page 2)



NINE FRESHMEN PIONEERS armed with gun in hand defend themselves against the Montclair Indians as the battle cry "Geronimo" is sounded by a sophomore chieftain during three days of hazing.

Kangaroo Kourt Convicts 12 Frosh

Twelve freshmen offenders were summoned before a Paterson State audience at the annual Kangaroo Kourt sponsored by the sophomore class on Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Memorial Gymnasium. The marsupial pow-wow carried through the "Pioneer" theme of hazing.

The freshmen offenders were righteously convicted by Carol Kasow, Howard Kohn, Max Konigsberg, and Roger Millstein, after the approval of the chiefs and the "Great White Father," Bob Titus.

Freshmen penalties included suffering through an ice throwing contest, standing in a pan of worms, and golf instruction in the woods of Veritans.

The court was conducted under the co-chairmanship of Cathy Cahill and Lorre Polvere. Carole Schoeneich, Carolee O'Donnell, Linda Aienbender, Carolee Zaun, Gail Riechart, Joe Yaemons, Frank Edwards, and John Stack, played key positions in the 1962 version of Kangaroo Kourt.

Club Orientation For Freshmen

An orientation meeting to acquaint freshmen with PSC clubs, associations, and publications will be held next Thursday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. All freshmen are urged to attend this meeting under the direction of Mr. Richard S. Desmond, director of admissions.

Cheerleaders Open Tryouts To All Women

Cheerleading tryouts for all interested girls were held last evening at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium. Only sophomore, junior and senior girls are eligible for membership on Paterson State's Varsity cheerleading squad. Freshmen and other classmen may vie for Junior Varsity positions.

Practices will continue for two weeks with eliminations each week. Final tryouts have been tentatively scheduled for the week of October 1. Present varsity cheerleaders are Elvira Brown, and Lucille Alcuri, co-captain; Rosalind Tyson, Diane Vecchione, Judy Lewellen, Margaret Gillen and Lenore Petouvis. Junior varsity cheerleaders include Beverly De Sista, Ila Fitapaldi and Darlene Vandermark. The squad's adviser is Miss Dale Cohen, assistant professor of physical education.

Last April, Paterson State's Varsity Cheerleading squad captured first place for the second consecutive year in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cheerleading Competition.

Frosh Welcome Dance To Feature Royalty

Crowning of the freshman king and queen and the freshman hazing prince and princess will high-light the Freshman Welcome Dance tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial

Gymnasium. Sophomores Carolee O'Donnell and Howard Kohn will commission the king and queen, while Ellen Miller and Ray Stiles will name the hazing royalty.

An ice-throwing contest will also enliven the sophomore-sponsored affair. Music will be by the Paul Carroll dance band amid a Pioneer motif. "There is no charge, and the affair is dressy," stated Gerry Cowan and Mary Anne Wierdo, co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Nominees Sought For Danforth Fellowship Awards

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship Foundation, established in 1951, is seeking to encourage qualified male seniors and graduates of accredited colleges in becoming competent and highly motivated college teachers, through its program of financial aid and personal encouragement.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable for a total of four academic years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends depend on individual needs.

Candidates must be under 30 years of age and be reasonably certain that they desire a career in college teaching. Intellectual promise and personality, integrity, a genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching are the qualities being sought in applicants.

Those interested may contact Dr. Paul P. Vouras, assistant professor of social science. Nominations close November 1. Application forms will then be sent to nominees by the Danforth Foundation. Completed applications are due November 23. Some 300 applicants will then be invited to an interview between late December, 1962 and early February, 1963.

"Hardship," 1600 Receive Decals

Over 1600 parking decals, including those for "hardship" cases, have been distributed to students by the offices of the registrar and student personnel department. Students who have not received decals should complete applications available at the Haledon Hall office of Dr. Grace Scully, assistant director of student personnel.

600 Frosh Run Annual Hazing Gamut

After three days of traditional hazing the class of '66 should be in good form. The theme for this year's hazing program, which began on Monday, September 17 through the 20th, was that of the school mascot, the "Pioneer".

The regulations initiated by the sophomores required all freshmen to clad themselves in pioneering outfits including vests, fringed skirts, and a home-made rifle. The frosh needed 100 signatures from their peers, 175 sophomore signatures, 15 "chief" signatures and 10 faculty signatures to complete their "log" for the first week of school.

Among the numerous activities in store for the frosh were dancing around the rock, aiding sophs in the snack bar and cafeteria, and rendering the Alma Mater at a sophomore request. Following the usual tradition, the orientation program culminated with Kangaroo Kourt.

Work Scholarship Program Revised

"Major revisions in the Work Scholarship Program have been made for the 1962-63 college year," announced John J. Huber, assistant director of student personnel and director of the college center. Assignments are for the entire college year with a maximum workload of 100 hours per semester. Students are advised to limit their work schedules to 8 hours a week.

Most scholarship students will be paid at a rate of \$1.15 per hour, while those performing duties with highly specialized skills will receive \$1.25 per hour. Wages will be paid on a monthly basis with the total amount of compensation not to exceed \$230 for the college year.

As a result of the new regulations there will be fewer work scholarships granted this year. If students are not in financial need or do not think they can devote 100 hours a semester to the work program, they are asked not to apply for assistance.



FRESHMEN GIRLS enjoy a pleasant break during this week's hazing as they fraternize with sophomore girls in the student lounge. The lounge has become a popular place during the past week as "weary waiters" relax in style.

Bookstore or Bedlam?

In scenes reminiscent of the infamous bread-lines of America's depression days, Paterson State's students again found themselves trapped in the web of bookstore inefficiency as the Fall semester opened. We say again since the scene is not new, but one which has plagued our college since the enrollment boom of three years ago. With student enrollment passing the 2,000 mark this semester for the first time, the situation has become particularly acute. A lack of foresight by the powers-that-be as well as inconsistencies in operation have further aggravated it.

While the bookstore did little in the way of business during the college's three-day registration period, bookselling boomed on Thursday. Those hardy souls with enough nerve to attempt navigation of the line found themselves standing for three to four hours. Those unfortunate enough to be on line at 3:30 p.m. had the bookstore door slammed in their faces. Fortunately, those willing to brave the long line on Friday were accommodated as the bookstore remained open until 6:00 p.m.



On Monday, the line had again formed and professors began making increasingly pressing demands that students have books. Some texts had already become unavailable — discontent grew.

In an effort to determine what—if anything—was being done to better the existing situation, we approached the bookstore manager for comment. His answer? — “Come back in two weeks.”

While we as well as others realize that the situation cannot be alleviated this semester we have some suggestions for future relief. The bookstore facility, as it stands, is more than physically able to meet the needs of the college throughout the school year with the exception of semester-opening book rush. To attempt to serve 2,000 students in 200 feet of working space in two days has proven to be folly especially in light of the fact that 75% of these students don't even know the titles of the texts they seek. Why not take the whole business of bookselling into a large facility such as the gym, snack bar, or cafeteria where texts can be departmentalized. This type of operation would facilitate a book pick-up and pay-as-you-exit plan such as we see in supermarkets and chain stores throughout the state. A similar plan at the University of Pennsylvania takes care of 8,000 students per day.

In order that purchases might be encouraged during registration rather than after classes begin, a list of courses with correlated texts might either be distributed to students or posted conspicuously in the registration area. Spreading the burden of 2,000 book-seekers over five days is, in itself, helpful.

Whatever the case, it is obvious that some steps must be taken to insure that a repeat of this situation does not take place. We hope that the Student Co-op, under whose auspices the bookstore functions, will see fit to take these very necessary measures in the near future.



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Jr. Practicum, Sr. Teaching Dates Released

This Fall and Spring, October 15-Nov. 2 and March 4-22 respectively, 375 Kindergarten-Primary and General Elementary majors will be assigned to Junior Practicum in nearby school systems. Joining the GE & KP majors in March will be 226 juniors majoring in secondary education.

The 204 KP and secondary seniors will receive assignments to student teaching from November 12 through January 25. Two hundred and fifty-one seniors majoring in General Elementary education will teach for the eight weeks beginning Feb. 4 and terminating April 5.

G. E. Sophomores Return After Week At Stokes

The first group of sophomore G.E. majors return this afternoon after completing a week of camping at Stokes State Forest in Sussex County, N. J. The one-hundred students were accompanied by faculty members Miss Carolyn Carr, assistant professor of education and Mr. Frank Schafer, assistant professor of physical education.

Changes over last year's program include the selection of cabin mates and a varied out-door living schedule. Activities included hiking, out-door cooking, camp fires, and a trip to High Point, N. J.

Group II sophomores will leave for the State School of Conservation at Stokes on Sept. 22. The week stay at Stokes is a requirement of the state in which all six of the state colleges participate.

Luncheon Menu

MONDAY SEPT. 24

Vegetable Soup
1. Chopped Beef Steak
2. Luncheon Special — Frankfurters & Sauerkraut
Vegetables for the day
Mashed potatoes
Wax beans
Sauerkraut

TUESDAY SEPT. 25

Split Pea Soup
1. Luncheon Special — Polish Sausage
Vegetables for the day
Au Gratin Potatoes
Squash
Spinach

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 26

Chicken Noodle Soup
1. Roast Beef
2. Luncheon Special — Pork Chow Mein
Vegetables for the day
Mashed potatoes
Cauliflower
Lima Beans

THURSDAY SEPT. 27

Beef Barley Soup
1. Ham Steak
2. Luncheon Special — Chili Con Carne
Vegetables for the day
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
Apple Sauce

FRIDAY SEPT. 28

Cream of Tomato Soup
1. Baked Filet of Cod Fish with Lemon Butter Sauce
2. Luncheon Special — Escalloped Tuna Fish & Noodles
Vegetables for the day
Parsley Potatoes
Harvard Beets

The World Spectrum

by GEORGE FRANCIS CRONK

EDITOR'S NOTE

George Francis Cronk is a senior Social Science major at PSC. Throughout this school-year he will deal, in this column, with certain major topics on the national and world political scene; e.g., race relations in the United States, the arms race and disarmament, World Government, socialism vs. capitalism, liberalism and conservatism, and so on. The column will appear weekly in the Beacon.

This column will be directed mainly at the student-body of PSC. The purpose is not to get every student to agree with the opinions of the author. On the contrary, differences of opinion are heartily welcomed. The ability to differ often accompanies the ability to think. It is hoped that the articles presented here during the coming year will stimulate thought and discussion on this campus in relation to those issues in the modern world which so deeply affect all our lives. Intelligent inquiry into these issues is essential if the problems they raise are to be solved. It is our duty as students and scholars to take part in that inquiry.

The first few articles will be concerned with the arms race and some of its implications.

Although warfare was once a useful instrument of international relations, it has become, due to technological progress, obsolete. There can no longer be a rational choice between war and peace; i.e., there is no way of measuring the positive results of war since war today could have no positive results.

It is true that warfare was once a major factor in maintaining certain necessary social unities. However, because of the development of thermonuclear weaponry, war has become, in the words of Walter Millis, “the greatest single disruptive force in the way of those forms of unity and organization which seem to be demanded by an increasingly integrated world society.”

A nuclear conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union would destroy entire regions of the world and would annihilate whole populations as well. Atomic war could only result in the destruction of most, if not all, of human civilization. It is for this reason that war can no longer be regarded as an instrument of national policy; it is inconceivable, in the view of many rational individuals, that any national interests could be served by recourse to a nuclear holocaust.

60 BILLION TONS

Furthermore, organized international war “offers us no release from the profound immorality of a situation in which we more and more pin our hopes of national survival upon the skill with which we devise better and better methods for the extermination of our fellow creatures” (Millis). It is estimated that the nuclear stores of the United States and the Soviet Union amount to about 60 billion tons of TNT; i.e., about 20 tons of TNT for every person in the world. As research and technological development continues, it seems likely that an even greater store of nuclear power will be accumulated. “Even less expensive and more efficient methods for the destruction of large segments of life and the products of human intelligence are almost certainly within our grasp” (Brown and Real).

This situation, in my view, is utterly deplorable, though not surprising, owing to the fantastic immortality which has traditionally cloaked human political affairs.

To cite C. Wright Mills, “the position amounts to this: We are (See Spectrum, Page 3)

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

for all those who are living on this earth.”

Dr. Shea went on, “When the State and Federal governments had to make decisions in establishing a national system of tax-supported educational institutions, they had to take their cues from the general principles guaranteed to all people by the Constitution of the United States.

“I hope you will be as proud of the State College, as a species of educational institution, as I am. It is indigenously American, in its concept. Peoples of all religious faiths, of all colors, of all national backgrounds, of all degrees of wealth and social background, can study here and work here on an equal footing . . . You should be proud that you are a student in a public institution and a student in a college dedicated to service to others.

“Paterson State College is wholly in the field of teacher preparation. We believe that teachers must be extremely well-educated, and that those who teach our teachers must be doubly educated. They must be masterful in their field of specialization, and they must be competent in the arts of communication, expression and intellectual criticism. Paterson, because it believes that the personal character of those who teach is a potent instrument of education, is committed to the development of depth of character as well as depth of subject matter.”

Concluding, Dr. Shea declared the academic year formally opened. Also participating in the program was the A Capella Choir which rendered “O Sing Your Songs” under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stine.

Dr. Scully . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the good student can, in one year, raise his grade point average by one whole point if he improves his study habits to realize his maximum potential.

Weekly Calendar of Events

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Group II G.E. Majors to Stokes — 8:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

WRA Executive Committee Meeting — 1:30 — CC Conf. Room
Choir Rehearsal — 1:30 — H-101
Chansonettes Rehearsal — 1:30 — H-110
Sophomore Class Meeting — 1:30 — Gym A
Freshman Class Meeting — 1:30 — Gym B
WRA Welcome Freshmen Party — 4:30 — Prvt. Dining Room
English Club Movie — 7:30 — W-101

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Math Club Meeting — 1:30 — W-01
Senior Prom Meeting — 1:30 — H-205
Choir Rehearsal — 1:30 — H-104 & H-101
Chansonettes — 1:30 — H-110
Women's Choral Ensemble — 1:30 — H-109

Soccer Team Meeting — 1:30 — G-1
Freshmen Orientation to Club Activities — 1:30 — Gym
SGA Executive Committee Meeting — 1:30 — CC Conf. Room

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Soccer—Fordham University — 1:00 p.m. — Home

Coach J. Houston Releases Fall '62 Soccer Schedule

The 1962 fall schedule for Paterson State's soccer team gets underway on Sept. 29 when the soccer squad faces Fordham at Wightman Field. The game is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

Other games of the season are as follows:

- OCT. 3—Fairleigh Dickinson University — Home — 3:30 p.m.
- *OCT. 5—Jersey City State College — Away — 3:00 p.m.
- OCT. 10—Hunter College — Away — 3:00 p.m.
- OCT. 13—Bloomfield College — Home — 1:00 p.m.
- *OCT. 18—Newark State College — Home — 3:00 p.m.
- OCT. 20—Monmouth College — Home — 1:00 p.m.
- OCT. 24—Shelton College — Home — 3:00 p.m.
- OCT. 30—Montclair State College — Home — 3:00 p.m.
- Nov. 3—Glassboro State College — Away — 1:00 p.m.
- Nov. 6—Trenton State College — Away — 3:00 p.m.
- Nov. 10—Millersville State College — Away — 1:30 p.m.

*Denotes N.J.S.C.A. Conference games.

Admissions Deadline Set

The deadline for applications for admission to Paterson State College is January 15, 1963, reported Mr. Richard S. Desmond, director of admissions. Those students presently attending the college who know of an interested high school senior seriously planning to apply for admission at the college, should urge him to be prompt with his application.

All applications may be obtained through the office of the director of admissions by written request. Application forms must be completed by January 15, 1963.

Spectrum . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

at the very end of the military road. It leads nowhere but to death. With war, all nations will fail. Yet the preparation of World War III is the most strenuous and massive effort of the leading societies of the world today. War has become total. And war has become absurd."

As dismal as this situation seems, there may still be hope. In the next article, I will suggest certain conditions which I deem essential to the solution of the arms race problem. It is my devout belief that the problem must be solved if human civilization is to continue its progress—indeed, its very existence.

Play Tryouts Schedule

Tryouts for parts in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be held this afternoon, Friday, September 21 and Tuesday, September 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The first tryout was held yesterday, September 20. All students are eligible.

Japan Lives In Bischof Photos On Display Here

An exhibition of photographs by the late Swiss photographer Werner Bischof may be viewed in the Wing lounge-gallery from September 14 through September 30. Lent by Magnum Photos, Inc., New York, an international cooperative picture agency of which Mr. Bischof was a leading member. The exhibition was first seen at the Art Institute of Chicago, and is now being circulated throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Included are fifty photos, in black-and-white and color, taken by Mr. Bischof while on a two-year assignment in Japan for the Swiss picture magazine, "DU". An extensive collection of the finest photographs was recently published by Simon and Shuster, New York, in a posthumous edition entitled "JAPAN", with the text by Robert Guillain.

The thirty-seven year old photographer had already achieved world-wide acclaim as an extraordinarily gifted technician and visual reporter at the time of his

tragic death in 1947, when his jeep fell from a mountain in Peru. Designer, painter, and author, Bischof sought always to express in his pictures the lives of various peoples in their native surroundings. His interpretations, which include post-war eastern Europe (while with the Swiss Red Cross), Korea, Indo-China, and Japan, speak with an eloquence that is clear in any language. He was photographing the ancient architecture of the Incas when his life came to its untimely halt.

The three sections of the exhibition depict "Ancient Japan," "Modern Japan," and "The Traditional Japanese Theatre." In the first section, Bischof has recorded ancient tradition as it persists in Japan's present-day religious observance, love of nature, and elaborate social costume. Scenes such as that of Shinto priests crossing a temple courtyard in the snow under paper umbrellas, or of a man crouching to contemplate a flower arrangement in the "tokonoma"—an alcove devoted wholly to the display of a work of art or a bunch of flowers—vividly portray that aspect of Japan which has remained unchanged for more than a thousand years.

"Modern Japan" is seen as a bustling, slowly modernizing country, still scarred by the near obliteration which it suffered during the war. In two vivid photographs showing the Emperor Hirohito with the Empress leaving Tokyo by train, Bischof has caught the feeling of an unassimilated westernization, a theme which pervades all the works in this group. Though they are both dressed in European clothes, the Empress walks behind her husband, according to ancient custom, and as the train moves off, the Imperial couple look out of the window, while a minister who had formed part of the escort—along with the station

(See Japan, Page 4)

Westmount To Be Senior Prom Site

Co-chairmen Gerry Genese and Bill Robinson have announced that the Senior Prom will be held at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson.

A senior prom committee meeting will be held Thursday, September 27 at 1:30 in room H-205. Seniors interested in serving on the committee are requested to attend.

English Club Releases 62-63 Film Schedule

The English club has announced its film schedule for the 1962-63 year. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25—Tues.—The Seventh Seal
Oct. 17—Wed.—The Golden Coach
Nov. 14—Wed.—Ikiru
Feb. 6—Wed.—The World of Apu
Mar. 14—Thurs.—The Red and the Black
Apr. 17—Wed.—Don Quixote

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

"Take a puff... it's springtime"

Menthol Fresh
Salem
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You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Japan . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
master and everyone else present—bows bareheaded to the Imperial carriage, on which can be seen the badge of the gold chrysanthemum. In another scene, a young housewife in a kimono inspects with skeptical concentration, a ready-made European dress in a department store. Here, and in many other examples, Bischof has given us not only photographs of today's Japan, but a point of

view about it.

The splendor of the classical Buddhist Noh plays and modern Kabuki theatre are revealed in the final group of photos, which provides a colorful survey of Japanese culture.

Mr. Bischof's talents were particularly suited to a pictorial essay on Japan. His pictures, like Japanese art itself, are suggestive rather than purely literal, allowing the viewer vivid insight into the underlying spirit which he found to be Japan.

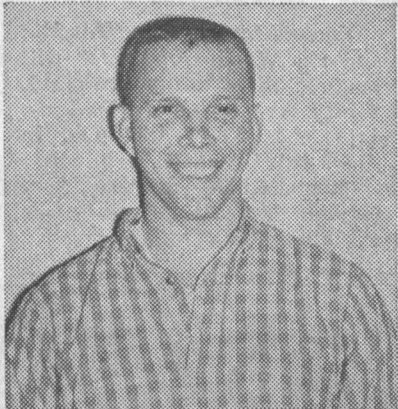
Soccer Squad Elects Capts.

by Frank McCarthy

Don Erskine, a three year veteran, and Carmine DeSopo, a veteran of two campaigns, have been elected captain and co-captain respectively, for the 1962 Paterson State soccer squad. Both men have displayed outstanding ability on the field and have gained equally, the respect and admiration of the members of the squad.

Co-captain Carmine DeSopo a junior from West Paterson, was named to the 1961 All-Conference Soccer team last season, and plays the right wing position. Captain Don Erskine, a senior science science major, has merited equal prestige on the baseball diamond. Don was chosen for the 1960 All-Conference Baseball squad, and together with Carmine, supplies the P.S.C. one-two punch from his halfback position.

Don and Carmine represent



Don Erskine

the squad, on the field and off, and assume leadership of the team in the coaches' absence. When things are a little rough on the field, and the tide of battle seems to have beached our spirits, it is sometimes easier to turn to one of our peers for a reassuring word—here the captain plays an important role. This leads us to the most important attribute, I feel, attributed a captain by the players on the squad, that is, respect. This goes not only for soccer, but for any other sport. A coach too, can often times measure his effectiveness in the amount of co-operation and respect given him by his ball players.

But the captain's plight is a little different. He was chosen by the players, where the coach was not; and therefore must live up to an image projected in previous associations with the other players. He might be handing out towels, sorting thru equipment, or just enjoying a joke among a couple of the players; and when we are on the field he bruises just as easily as the rest of us. But whether the cards are coming or the chips are down, we've given our respect and co-operation, not only to our coaches, but to our captains, in order that we might be a stronger unit.

WRA Invites Frosh Girls To Welcome Party

All freshmen girls are invited to attend a welcome party planned by the Women's Recreation Association next Tuesday, September 25 at 4:00 p.m. in the private dining room of the Food Service Building.

At this time Robin Pickett, president of the organization, will outline the activities for the fall semester. The recreation program is scheduled to begin October 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Last year the WRA activities consisted of volleyball, basketball, bowling, softball and golf. Inter-collegiate playdays, at home and away, and sport weekends at Stokes State Forest were among the events scheduled last year.

Roth Finds Quantico "Rough, Enjoyable"

by Mike Burns

Chuck Roth, PSC '62, captain of last year's championship fencing team, and husband of the former Geraldine Wojcik, a classmate, is now a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. Students who remembered Chuck and those facing military service after college will find eye-opening a recent letter from Chuck about life in the Marine Corps. He is presently in Basic School at Quantico, Virginia.

Comparing Basic School to college, Lieutenant Roth said, "some people find Basic School harder, because physical training is included with the academic burden." Classes at Camp Barrett begin at 7:00 a.m. and end at 5:00 p.m. every weekday. Sometimes classes are held one-half day on Saturday, and if necessary on Sunday. The training develops the ability to work and think quickly under extreme fatigue. For example when classes end at 5:00 p.m. it may be necessary to go on a reconnaissance patrol from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. the following day. That same day a test may be held at 9:00 a.m.

One would find it hard to believe that this type of life could be enjoyable. However, Lieutenant Roth feels that the Marine Corps has some advantages that compensate for the strenuous training. At Quantico there are excellent recreational facilities for bachelors and married couples. Available to officers are tennis, swimming, horseback riding, sailing, golfing and

dancing. Lieutenant Roth misses the Paterson State Campus, the Fencing Teams (men's and women's) and most of all—sleeping late.

If Lieutenant Roth can find time he will start a fencing team at Quantico, and he intends to fence at the Washington, D. C. Fencing Club when the season starts. Although he says he probably will never stop fencing, he has also become an avid golfer. All Lieutenant Roth can say about golf is that "it is so frustrating."

If Lieutenant Roth can qualify, he hopes to enter flight training in January after he completes Basic School. He is the third graduate of Paterson State College to receive a commission in the Marine Corps through the Platoon Leaders Class program. Prior to Lieutenant Roth, Vincent Cole and John Cocoran (1960 PSC graduates) received commissions.

Lieutenant Roth advises students at PSC that the "PLC program is an excellent way in which to obtain a commission. Although the training is rough, it is well worth it. Pay is excellent and you need serve only three years."

the Spotlight

by Gary Witte

There is a rumor spreading that a certain organized group on campus is determined to annex the intramural football championship. They plan to do this by entering as many as three separate teams. Is anyone going to be able to beat them?

It looks like a good year for the Paterson State soccer-men. Up to date there are 27 recruits for the team. Unfortunately strong teams do not remain so unless new talent enters their ranks. This prompts me to ask, where are the Freshmen? The soccer team does not have one Freshman recruit.

Many times in the past interested students have approached faculty members of the Physical Education Department about organizing new sports teams on campus. On several occasions the coaches have spent valuable time and have devoted much effort to help these interested parties. Unfortunately, despite the effort displayed by the faculty, student participation, contrary to the promised support, has always ended as a mere handful, not nearly enough to support a team.

This brings us to a new group on campus, which like their predecessors claim an intense desire to form a new sports team. In what capacity they plan to do this I do not know, but their leaders claim to have over twenty men they can depend on to start a wrestling team. I have been promised an article on wrestling as a college sport which will appear in next week's BEACON.

It was with regret that we learned of Brian McColgan's automobile accident. Brian, a member of PSC's Cross Country team for the past three years, was without a doubt one of the best cross country runners in the state. This year he will not be able to compete due to the seriousness of his accident.

One of the battle-cries from the would-be spectators who never quite made it to last year's sporting events, was that the lack of campus dormitories made it highly inaccessible for some to reach the college after school hours. (Although most of these students were not seen at the games played immediately after the last class of the school day). Now that the dorms are here we can look forward to better student attendance at the games.

If there are any students, for that fact, any faculty, who have sports news, which is relative to this campus, let's not keep it a secret. See me, or any other member of the BEACON staff. Let's share our information with the student body.