

Juniors
Leave For
Practicum
Oct. 15—Nov. 5



Dr. Houston
First REACON
Editor
See page 3

Vol. 28, No. 5 Paterson (N. J.) State College October 12, 1962



FERRANTE AND TEICHER, popular recording stars and concert performers, will appear on campus, Tuesday, October 16. The program will feature their "Many Moods," an assortment of popular tunes and classic favorites.

Ferrante & Teicher To Present Their 'Many Moods' Oct. 16

The virtuosity of the popular keyboard duo, Ferrante and Teicher, will be demonstrated to a Paterson State audience on Tuesday, Oct. 16, when the recording stars, whose versions of *Exodus*, *The Apartment*, and *Tonight* sold well over three million records, bring their new show, "The Many Moods of Ferrante and Teicher," to the Memorial Gymnasium.

Combining a gift for varied programming with their sensitivity and technical perfection, and adding to this their musical sense of humor, Ferrante and Teicher have cooked up a musical treat that is original and all fun. Their program ranges from show tunes and popular music to the "pop" classics, featuring their droll approach to the Steinway that makes that august instrument sound like anything from a bongo drum to a bass fiddle.

Popular and critical success has greeted Ferrante and Teicher in virtually every medium of the entertainment world; best-selling records to concert appearances.

(See Ferrante-Teicher, Page 4)

Dr. J. Piekarz Is Guest Speaker At Reading Confab

Dr. Josephine Piekarz, head of the reading program at New York University, will speak on "Providing for the Individual in the Teaching of Reading," on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at a conference concerning the teaching of reading to be held at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Anna Magnani In English Club Movie, Oct. 17

The Golden Coach, an Italian-made motion picture, starring Anna Magnani, will be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in W-101. The story centers around a troupe of actors in a Spanish crown colony in South America who can neither fit in with the rough frontier people nor find their place in the social circle of the vicerey and his friends.

Miss Magnani, playing the lead role, has the entire colony in chaos when she must decide between the love of the vicerey and the love of the theatre.

This second movie is one in a series of five foreign films scheduled to be shown at the college throughout the year.

Following Dr. Piekarz's address, reading specialists will provide leadership for five panel discussions on the subjects of the individual at various grade levels, provision for reading instruction of the slow learner, and the reading consultant's responsibilities in providing for individuals.

Participating in the program are President Marien E. Shea, Dr. Mark Karp, professor of English; Miss Alice Meeker, special consultant in early childhood and elementary education; Dr. Carlton Singleton, professor of English; Dr. Ruth H. Mattila, associate professor of English; and Mrs. Marietta Gruenert, associate professor of education.

Chairmen of the various panels are Dr. John P. Runden, professor of English; Mr. Harold H. Ferster, associate professor of English; Dr. J. Richard Nickson, associate professor of English; and Mrs. Ruth Kane Fern, associate professor of English.

Freshmen Elect 13 Representatives

Two-hundred and eighty of the 635 freshmen students voted in last Tuesday's election for SGA representatives for the class of 1966. Thirteen were selected out of a list of 28 eligible frosh. Elected to the SGA's representative council are Diane Butcher, Mary Ellen Cassidy, Jo Ann Degrazia, Regina Farrell, Karen Goldberg, Ronnye Gross, Chris Hunter, Steven Moncher, Barbara Naples, Barbara Olsen, Lorraine Piazza, Edward Scanlon and Donald Wojnar.

Dr. E. L. Palmer Is Science Meet Guest Speaker

Dr. E. Laurence Palmer, professor emeritus of natural history and science, Cornell University, will be the guest speaker at a combined elementary and general science sections meeting at Paterson State on Saturday, Oct. 13. The meeting is sponsored by the New Jersey Science Association in cooperation with Paterson State College and the New Jersey Department of Education. Following the 9:30 a.m. registration, association members will meet in the science lecture hall. Dr. C. Kent Warner, Paterson State science department chairman, will preside.

Guest speaker Palmer, one of the nation's foremost educators, has published over 600 books and papers, including the *Fieldbook of Natural History*, in use as a text.

(See Dr. Palmer, Page 4)

Takes and Retakes

Any student who was not photographed for his ID card will have an opportunity to have his picture taken Monday, November 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym lobby. Retakes will also be made at this time.

Nature Slides, Steak Roast Are Natural History Club Topics

"Nature Through the Seasons" will be the topic of a slide lecture to be presented by Mr. Frank Schetty of Hackensack High School at the second Natural History Club meeting, Thursday, Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in W-352.

Betsy Runfeldt, club president, has announced a change in the date of the Fall Steak Roast to Saturday, November 17. All members who plan to attend the steak roast should make their reservations no later than November 1. The cost is \$2.95 per person, and the affair is open to club members and their guests. Any student who comes to the Oct. 18 meeting will be eligible to come to the Steak Roast.

Who's Who Selection

All present senior members of "Who's Who" will meet in Dean Mary V. Holman's office, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 4:30 p.m. At this time new members will be voted into the organization.

Soccermen Shut Out Hunter Team, 2-0

Scoring his fifth and sixth goals of the season, Carmen DeSopo led the Paterson State Soccer Team to their second victory of the season as they shutout Hunter College 2-0 at the losers field Wednesday.

The Pioneers completely dominated the first half of play as the halfbacks fed the ball to the forward line, who in turn dribbled the ball into the opponents half of the field employing a series of passing plays which bewildered the Hunter defense. It was on this type of play in the first period that DeSopo scored his first goal as Don Erskine and Cliff Keezer screened the Hunter goalie from a play on the ball. The second goal was scored in the second period when Rich Witte

passed to DeSopo who outpaced the Hunter defense, faked the goalie out of position, and then scored on a hard shot. After building up a two goal lead in the first half, the Pioneers switched tactics for the remaining two quarters and played defensively. Fullbacks Gerry Keane and Gerry Stefaniak were the standouts as they broke up the plays formulated by the Hunter offense.

Unpardonable Sin?

If Nathaniel Hawthorne was among the BEACON's readers, we are certain that he would have found us guilty of committing the "unpardonable sin" of college journalism. For those readers who have never acquainted themselves with professional newspaper procedure, style, etc., let us clarify this point.

The editorial column of a college newspaper, or any newspaper, should reflect the feelings of its readers and its editors. Thus, the BEACON, on several occasions this semester, has publically sought to make known the desires of the Paterson student. Indirectly we have voiced our statements of policy, yet officially we have failed to inform the reader of the exact significance of such editorials.

The "sin" committed will not be burned into the pages of the newspaper, nor on the forehead of its editor. The effects have probably gone unnoticed by the majority. Yet, a statement of newspaper policy by the present staff must appear in print. Our editorial license is the basis through which we reflect the opinions of the BEACON staff and the Paterson State student.

What we question, praise, instigate, or discourage in this column are not the thoughts of one pen-happy individual. Rather, the issues which we discuss, the comments which we offer, have been carefully formulated a group of students, the editorial staff. Doubting the efficiency of the Bookstore's management, and the intentions of the SGA or administration, is not the work of a single student but a group endeavor.

Because of the BEACON's vantage point in school politics, it is our obligation to criticize and to inform our readers of existing conditions. We do not discourage the voice of student opinion from the top of the famous pioneer "ROCK," but when, or how often can one student have the opportunity to make such a powerful use of his freedom of speech?

The BEACON's editorial policy may very well be an "unpardonable sin" to Puritan-minded individuals but to the newspaper staff, it is the heart of every newspaper. The editorial column is the soul of ideas, and the mind of opinions. It is the voice of the student.

"Sex on the Campus" Topic of Mead Article

"Teachers and parents have abdicated their responsibility to young people," writes Dr. Margaret Mead, world respected anthropologist, in this month's issue of *Redbook*. In her article "Sex on the Campus: The real issue, Dr. Mead feels, is that 'Colleges have ranged themselves behind early marriage.' They see that pregnancy will bring everyone's blessing. The twentieth century says Dr. Mead, has given neither decency nor a sense of responsibility to its young people.

At twenty-five years ago who were suspected of misbehavior were dismissed from college. In fact, a married college girl was not allowed to live in a dormitory for fear that she might provide a "contaminating atmosphere." With the advent of the automobile, student chaperonage vanished. The mores of the country changed. 'The college has been turned from a place where girls were protected from pregnancy to a place where pregnancy — if it ends in marriage — is not penalized but, rather rewarded. The college, in effect, helps a girl get her man.'

This attitude by parents and teachers has given the boy and girl a new thought. If they want to get married but do not have com-

Parking Notice

An Oct. 5 survey of parking spaces in the three student lots shows approximately 100 spaces available to any one who has not yet received a parking decal. Applications for decals can be obtained from Dr. Grace Scully, assistant director of Student Personnel, in Baledon Hall.



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Luncheon Menu

Monday, Oct. 15

Minestrone Soup
1. Roast Round of Beef
2. Pork Chops Meats with
Crisp Noodles
Steamed Buttered Rice
Biscotti
Wax Beans

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Split Pea Soup
1. Braised Liver and Onions
2. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Baked Potato
Spinach
Cauliflower

Wednesday, Oct. 17

1. Chopped Corn Soup
2. Polish Sausage
Au Gratin Potatoes
Green Beans
Green Beans

Thursday, Oct. 18

Beef Noodle Soup
1. Baked Sugar cured Ham —
Pineapple Sauce
2. Turkey a la king on biscuit
Buttered Beets
Oven Brown Potatoes
Peas

Friday, Oct. 19

Manhattan Clam Chowder
1. Halibut Steak with Lemon —
Butter Sauce
2. Coddled Cakes
Succatash
Escalloped Tomatoes
Diced Carrots

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

While I am glad the BEACON has invited Messrs. Cronk and Miller to write The World Spectrum, I feel that most of their ideas are too idealistic and one sided. I would like to have the ultraviolet end of the spectrum come into view. More than disagree with them I would like to question — why are they so ambiguous? Why don't they define some of their terms instead of continually repeating their basic theme?

In his second article Mr. Cronk suggests that the world is practically an armed camp with four nations equipped with

nuclear weapons. He continues, "war under these circumstances would result in the annihilation of at least half of the world's population." There are and have been continual riots, revolutions, etc. in South America republics. Cuba is considered a Communist-Russian army outpost threatening the security of the western hemisphere. Recent violence has flared up in South Africa and continues in the Congo, Algeria, France, one of the Arabian sheikdoms, Berlin, Laos and New Guinea. Within memory of anyone in contact with "civilization" are the past situations in French Indochina, Latvia — and other countries now designated "Communist satellite" — Korea (there has never been a permanent truce concerning the 38th parallel), Hungary, Tibet, and Angola. How many people have to be killed or enslaved? "Human civilization," which Cronk feels

(See Letter, Page 4)

National Exhibit Prints Displayed In Wing Gallery

Prints from the Thirteenth National Print Exhibition, one of the most important print competitions in the country, are on display at the Wing Gallery, until Oct. 27.

Under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts, the exhibition is touring museums and universities throughout the nation. The works representing artists from 25 states, were chosen by Mr. Lee Chesney, artist and Associate Professor of Art at the University of Illinois; Una E. Johnson, Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Brooklyn Museum; and Paul Macsanyi, former director of the New School Art Center in New York.

Unusual effects in aquatint, dry point, wood engraving and collotype are achieved with etching, engraving and woodcut. Duplicates of these works are for sale.

The World Spectrum

You Have Nothing To Lose

But Your Lives

By George Francis Cronk

The world is divided into two-power blocs each engaged in a knock-out, drag-out armaments race. Both sides are heavily equipped with nuclear weapons and are prepared to inflict wide-spread death on each other and on the rest of mankind as well.

Due to the cataclysmic consequences of a nuclear war the possibility of either side's winning is minimal. An atomic war between East and West would wreck havoc on most of civilization. Yet the two great powers, motivated by mutual fear, persist in an arms build-up which will almost certainly lead to war. Every known arms race in history has ended in war, and there is every reason for thinking that the present one will follow suit.

It is clear to any rational mind that if peace is to be achieved, the world's military establishments must be dismantled and dismantled. But the present leaders of East and West are not really serious about disarmament. They all speak in favor of peace, but each side puts forward disarmament proposals which contain stipulations that are bound to be rejected by the opposite side. Thus, disarmament conferences are not used for the purpose of negotiating a

disarmament agreement; rather they are employed as arenas for a game of propaganda between the two major contestants.

International power has become centralized in two massive agencies: the United States and the Soviet Union. Between these two antagonists there are many similarities: 1) both are bureaucratic superstates, technologically based, and militarily and economically centered; 2) both lack a public opinion; 3) neither has a nationally responsible party which debate openly and clearly the issues which the world now is rigidly confronting; 4) both are culturally bankrupt; 5) both use education as a compulsion of mass media for the dissemination of economic and military propaganda; 6) in both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, science and technology have been married to military interests; 7) "there is no set of free and influential intellectuals in either country" (Mills); and 8) in neither country are the classical conditions of democracy exist. Indeed, the two are so much alike that it is curious that they have so much difficulty in getting along.

But despite their many likenesses, the two giants oppose each other in a death struggle for world supremacy. The leaders of both sides go about uttering phrases like, "We will obliterate you," "We can win a hot war." Such statements are entirely realistic. It is impossible for either side to gain anything by means of a thermoneutral war. In fact, it is probable that both sides would lose everything in such a conflict.

It is completely folly for the two great powers to threaten each other with nuclear destruction. The words of Bertrand Russell, "to spread ruin, misery, and death" (See World Spectrum, Page 3).

Forty Students

Hear Mr. Draper

Mr. Samuel Draper, professor of English, lectured in approximately forty students on Michel de Ghelderode, a prominent Belgian dramatist of the New Order, Thursday, Oct. 4 at an English Club meeting.

The subject of Draper's dictatorial dissertation, Ghelderode, was the author of approximately 100 plays, 75 short stories, and numerous poems. The reason behind Ghelderode's seeming lack of popularity, Draper explained, was that M. de Ghelderode never bothered to show his work to anyone. In his later years, afflicted by chronic asthma, Ghelderode became somewhat of a recluse; thus, Mr. Draper had to travel to Belgium in order to conduct personal interviews in French. Mr. Draper has recorded these interviews on tape.

Three plays by Ghelderode which are representative of his multifaceted talents are the following: *Hoo Sigari* (1935), a folkloric piece in the Flemish tradition, which presents the story of a grotesque character against a background of color, pageant, and carnival;

Securité (1927), a play primarily concerned with Death, which is set in an ancient Spanish palace;

Barabbas (1928), a religious drama whose central figure symbolizes the Everyman, confused by the legend of the Christ.

Dr. Draper concluded that although Ghelderode's work cannot be easily classified, certain characteristics of his writings point to a new, original type of drama. He was a fugitive from the present who looked to the past for security and peace, and he relied, to a good extent, on Gnostic characters, the Death theme, and the folkloric tradition. Michel de Ghelderode lived to be 64 years old.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

While reading your last week's issue of the BEACON, I discovered that the Assembly Committee had scheduled the appearance of the renowned piano team of Fernand and Teicher for Oct. 16. Also at this time, \$75 K. P. and 6-K students will be out on pre-assignments.

Although, in the past, the Assembly Committee has done a fine job of selecting and scheduling programs for the students' interests and enjoyment, they have "goofed" this time. The Fernand Teicher performance, as other Assembly programs, is financially supported by the students, and therefore, all students are entitled to its enjoyment.

I am sure that I do not stand alone in my feelings, but rather I speak for a majority of the juniors in my position. Whether the conflict of pre-assignment and the lack of program was due to a poor planning or not, I do not know. In the future, I suggest a careful scheduling of Assembly programs in order to avoid a recurrence of this situation.

Sincerely,
BETTY TOWN

Weekly Calendar of Events

MONDAY, Oct. 15

G.E.T.P. Practicum—Oct. 15-Nov. 5
Fresh Lecture "Why Study?"—4:30—W-101

TUESDAY, Oct. 16

FERRANTE & TEICHER—1:30—Gym
WRA Executive Meeting—1:30—CC Conf
Play Rehearsal—4:30—LT
Cross Country—4:00—Home
WRA Activities—4:30—Gym
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—7:30—W-101

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17

Play Rehearsal—4:30—LT
Modern Dance—4:30—G-1
Fresh Lecture—4:30—W-101
Who's Who Election—4:30—Dean Holman's Office
English Club Movie—1:30—W-101

THURSDAY, Oct. 18

Modern Dance—1:30—Gym Stage
WRA Activities—1:30—Gym A
National History Club Meeting—1:30—W-232
International Relations Club—1:30—H-203
Choir Rehearsal—1:30—H-104, H-101
Women's Choral Ensemble—1:30—H-109
Chansonettes—1:30—H-110
Soccer Meeting—1:30—G-1
English Club Meeting—1:30—H-206
SGA Executive Meeting—1:30—CC Conf Rm.
WRA Bowling—4:30—T-Bowl
Play Rehearsal—4:30—LT
Cheerleaders—7:00—Gym

FRIDAY, Oct. 19

Play Rehearsal—4:30—LT

SATURDAY, Oct. 20

Soccer—Monmouth College—1:00 p.m.—Home
Cross Country—St. Peter's—11:00 p.m.—Away

Disarmament and peace are essential to the welfare of mankind. Therefore, the Cold War must be ended. Disarmament, peace, and the termination of the Cold War are not insurmountable problems as we are often led to believe. Only one thing is required for their solution: that the statesmen of the world be forced to adopt "the will to peace" (Bernal). The people of the world should see that this is done, or else they should change their leaders. Popular opinion must become a positive force for the abolition of war. This popular opinion must be universal and so powerful as to force all governments to accept its judgment.

War is not an essential aspect of human nature. The trouble lies not in man's nature, but in his mind. If the minds of men could be enlightened, if the "will to peace" could be therein firmly established, then the abolition of war would present no problem. To cite Bertrand Russell once more: "If the world could live for a few generations without war, war would come to seem . . . absurd. . . . No doubt there would still be some homicidal maniacs, but they would no longer be heads of Governments."

The human race is on the verge of destroying itself by way of its technical genius and emotional stupidity. This catastrophe can be prevented if the intelligentsia can incite the masses to think and act in relation to the situation. Problems can only be solved by rational inquiry and conscientious action. Should we fail, as students and scholars, to face the problem of war and peace, then we fail ourselves, our country, and the world.



THE BEACON'S FIRST EDITOR, Dr. James Houston, education department head and soccer coach, reads the sports page of the Oct. 3, 1962, issue of the BEACON. Dr. Houston was editor of the paper in 1936 when Paterson State was a Normal school.

Dr. Houston Edits First BEACON

by Mike Burns

Twenty-six years ago (Nov. 2, 1936) the Paterson State BEACON reached the college's newstands for the first time. James Houston, editor-in-chief of the student publication and president of the SGA, molded the beginnings of our school paper. Advertising, budgetary and staff problems had to be solved by the editor in the first successful attempt to publish a monthly newspaper.

Today, most students know the first editor of the paper as Dr. James Houston, chairman of the Education Department. Dr. Houston was motivated to publish the newspaper because "the only student publication in the school at that time was a literary magazine, The Crier. I felt that a newspaper was needed to report events of consequence to the students and to bring an awareness of school activities."

Since it was difficult to find students who would work on the paper without recognition, Dr. Houston gave a title to each member of the twenty-three student staff. The staff met and selected the name BEACON from suggestions that students had submitted.

The paper, which was distributed to each of the three-hundred fifty students, was supported by the SGA. The budget of four hundred dollars is considerably less than today's budget of five thousand. Advertisements were obtained from local luncheonettes. Some columns that appeared in the first edition of the paper are Clubs, Class, Book, and Exchange Notes. Alumni News, Home News from the Night School, and the Weekly Calendar of Events. Work on the paper was done then as it is now, during the late evening hours.

A student by the name of Ernest Siegel, (presently assistant professor of education) is mentioned throughout the newspaper as treasurer of the Masque and Masquers (comparable to our Pioneer Players), president of the Rogers Seniors Class and in charge of Faculty news for the BEACON.

In this first issue appears an announcement of the Women's Athletic Club; also the Sports column reports not only on Basketball but also on the upcoming Ping Pong tournament. Dr. Houston pointed out a humorous sports article that appears as follows:

Herseshoes

An intra-mural tournament picking the "champion" of the Herseshoes was practically won by the Freshmen, when, due to the sudden disappearance of the shoes, remaining matches were called off. The Freshmen were declared the winners.

The Book Review column called to the students attention a novel (See Dr. Houston, Page 2).

World Spectrum . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

throughout one's own country as well as that of the enemy is the act of madmen." But the governments of both blocs do in fact follow policies that are bound to lead sooner or later to the annihilation of civilization. From this

we can only infer that the leaders of the major powers are not wholly in possession of their faculties. "Pride, arrogance, fear of loss of face, and ideological intolerance have obscured their power of judgment. Their own blindness is reinforced by a similar blindness on the part of powerful pressure groups, and by a popular hysteria generated by their own propaganda and that of their colleagues and subordinates" (Russell).

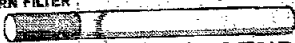
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Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

would be "seriously damaged, if not completely destroyed," is doing a very good job without starting a nuclear war. Why end a possible nuclear war? Why not eliminate our present problems and let this war end itself?

He concludes his second paragraph with, "thus, it is clear that a lasting peace must be established if the survival and welfare of mankind is to be ensured." When, since Cain, has the world as a whole had peace for more than two generations — something near lasting peace? How well off do we have to be to survive?

In paragraph three he states "in the view of Washington and Moscow, peace can be achieved only by an effective balance of fear." I would like to remind social science major Cronk, that western Europe and America had their political-military fingers too badly burned, in the first degree, between the world wars not to maintain an effective "fully loaded pistol" especially in view of the U.S.S.R.'s policy of imperialism since the last war.

In the next paragraph he suggests that "a small-scale local war" could "escalate into a full-scale nuclear conflict." If Mr. Cronk will meet me at his convenience we can draw lots to determine which existing or foreseeable local conflict will start this hypothetical nuclear war.

He next asserts that, "it seems that the only direct route to peace is through the general and complete disarmament of the world's military machines." Who does he suggest we select (through the democratic process) to accomplish this — besides God? While he agrees, as most people do, that any disarming would only lead to eventual rearming, he feels that the present condition is the result of the existence of the nation-state system. He makes this assertion after what might vaguely be construed as an argument. One may, of course, agree with him, but I would like to ask what happened to the non-nation-state, one-world of ancient Rome. Doesn't Mr. Cronk think the political evolution Polybius outlines in his sixth book can come about in this day and age?

Continuing, he concludes a tirade against the nation-state system with, "thus, the nation-state cannot accomplish the function of legitimate government and must therefore be transcended." He is certain that man may prevail only through "a new form of political organization" — "World Government" — "comprised, not of feuding national units, but rather of a plurality of cooperating human groups." Please — what is "legitimate government" — what is the difference between "feuding national units" (or any other feuding units) and a "plurality of cooperating human groups?" Without defending my own, or his, intelligence may I ask how he is going to eliminate existing world political organizations and where he is going to find such a large group of amiable human beings? I assume these groups must have leaders of a sort and necessarily be different from each other. Concerning his nuclear war, if his proposals are ever accepted it will probably start because some nation-state will want the honor of giving up its lone fought for and cherished sovereignty.

This second article is supposed to "analyze certain conditions which I (Cronk) deem essential to the solution of the arms race problem," but in fact only mirrors the views of the first article in the series and "knocks" the present geographic political division of the world. In my estimation, the third article from the typewriter of James Edward Miller, contains more realistic and approved wisdom. My final query — when will Messrs. Cronk and Miller come back to reality and stop believing in an instant twentieth-century Garden of Eden?

Respectfully,
ANTHONY DEFAUW



NEW MEMBERS OF THE CHEERLEADING squad are pictured left to right. They are Arlene Wittenbrink, Marney Doskin, Carol Hegen, Joanne Morris, Barbara Mello, Lucille Maracugulo, Eleanor Riddle, and Kitty McGrath. Not pictured are Mary Henkleman, Darlene Vander Mark, Jo Ann Barlettano, and Carole Kaltenmeier.

the Sportlight

by Gary Witte

All too often the word "sports" creates an image of group effort, enthusiastic spectators, and tough competition. This need not be the case. Sports should provide the individual with a most satisfying means of relaxation, exercise, excitement, and personal accomplishment. The individual can reap as much reward by conquering a difficult ski slope, howling a 200 game, or playing an exciting tennis match, as he can by being part of a championship football team. It is my feeling that too much emphasis is being put on this image of "victory above all." Being competitive is a desirable quality, but it is apparent we are losing sight of the true purpose of sports, playing for entertainment and enjoyment. Unfortunately, we have been encouraged to feel defeated if we lose, and superior if we win. This idea of playing to win has become too obvious. I don't feel it is necessary to have intra-mural football players abusing the referees, tripping the opposition, and fighting among themselves. Must this be the rule, instead of the exception?

As this article was written Monday evening, when the World's Series was tied up with each team having won two games, I will go out on the limb and predict the Yanks will win it by taking the fifth and seventh games.

Intramurals are here again, and so are last year's defending champions, the "Green and Gold." The "Green and Gold" has established itself as the team to beat as they downed the "Freshman Eight" 42-0. To date, the only other game played was a tilt between the Seniors and the Vikings. The Seniors emerged victorious, scoring three touchdowns to the Vikings 0. Intramural games will continue to be played during the Tuesday and Thursday activity periods, with the championship game Thursday, Nov. 1.

Seniors Urged To Contribute To Senior Ball

"All seniors interested in working on the preparations for the Senior Ball are invited to participate," announced Gerry Genese, chairman, at a Sept. 27 committee meeting. Interested senior students are urged to contact Mr. Genese or co-chairman Bill Rohne, so that preparations for the annual ball can be attended to in the near future.

Other committee chairmen were also selected at the meeting. Barbara Mott and George Wothoff will manage the advertising for the senior dance, while Kathy Gigliasco and Kathy Vogel will prepare the favors. Band selection will be determined by Bob DeBlasio and decorations will be arranged by Mary Selez and Adrienne Milone. Preparing the reception for the spring affair will be Doreen Mecheud, and making the seating arrangements, and distributing the bids will be directed by Joe DePaolo.

Future meetings will be held to determine the theme for the senior dance, along with discussing other aspects of the formal affair. It was also stated at the last meeting that the Westmont Country Club in West Paterson has been selected as the site for the Senior Ball.

Dr. Houston . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Gone With the Wind by Margaret Mitchell.

Since 1936 the paper has expanded in nearly all directions. However, its success can be partially attributed to a strong beginning. In reminiscing, Dr. Houston recalls a copy girl by the name of Ann Metzger. Ann later became Mrs. James Houston.

PSC Harriers Opened Season Here Oct. 10

The Paterson State Cross-Country team opened its season in a triangular meet when it competed against Jersey City and Montclair State College at Wigwam Field Wednesday, October 10 at 4 P.M. The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Oct. 12—Monmouth	H—11:00
Oct. 18—New Paltz	H—4:00
Oct. 20—Saint Peters	A—
Oct. 24—N.Y. Marlboro	A—4:00
Oct. 27—Hunter College	A—11:00
Delaware State	
Nov. 3—N.J.S.C.A.C. Championships	A—1:00
Oct. 31—Glassboro State	A—3:30
Nov. 7—Upsala	A—4:00
Nov. 10—N.A.I.A. District 31	H—

Twelve Chosen As JV Varsity Cheerleaders

Twelve girls emerged victorious at cheerleading tryouts held last Thursday evening in Memorial gymnasium. Darlene Vander Mark and Mary Henkelman, sophomores, became regulars on the varsity squad while Carol Hegen and Mary Dobben, juniors, obtained Varsity sub positions.

Eight girls chosen as Junior Varsity cheerleaders are freshmen Jo Ann Barlettano, Eleanor Riddle, Kitty McGrath, Jo Ann Morris, and Lucille Maracugulo. Sophomores include Carole Kaltenmeier, Barbara Mello and Arlene Wittenbrink.

The twenty-one girls who made semi-finals were judged on a TEAM, Hello and individual cheer. Other requirements included a swan and jack-in-the-box jump, split, and cartwheel.

Varsity cheerleaders, Lucille Alcorn, Diane Vecchione, Rox Tyson, Elvira Brown, Margaret Gillen, and Lenore Petousis, and Miss Dale Cohen, faculty advisor were the judges.

Delaware Univ. Suggests SGA Improvements

An investigating committee at the University of Delaware has suggested to the Student Government Senate that the following practices be adopted:

1. A standing committee consisting of one outside member and two Senate members be appointed to review the action of Senate on a continuing basis.

2. A greater emphasis be placed on the Cabinet function of long range planning. The committee feels that this department of Cabinet should consist of one member of Senate with at least two members from each class in addition to the Secretary of Policy. This committee should report in writing to the Executive Committee at least once each semester.

3. A greater emphasis be placed on Senate, as an entity, consulting faculty members, administration members and also the advisor of Senate.

4. A greater emphasis be placed on the appointments of Senate members to committee posts. Further, there should be an attempt to insure against the overloading of members with committee or Cabinet responsibilities. More work should be accomplished by the formation of special committees. The position of Cabinet Secretary General should be filled by the Vice-President of the Student Government Association.

5. A person who has an excellent knowledge of parliamentary procedure should be present at all meetings of the Senate. It may be advisable for Senate to initiate a program whereby the Senate is insured that such a person will always be available.

6. A review of all minutes for the existing administration be conducted each month. In this way, past motions which are pertinent to the present discussion will be accessible. —Newark, Del. (I.P.)

Ferrante-Teicher . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and television guest appearances. Their dossier lists upwards of a thousand concert engagements, visits to virtually every top-rated radio variety offering, and close to three dozen record albums — a listing that accounts for their having become one of the world's best known and most successful musical attractions.

Initially trained in the classics, they have made the transition to more popular fare with facility and success, as witness their multi-volume single releases and the voluminous recordings of their LP recordings.

Cage Tryouts Open Monday

Tryouts for Varsity Basketball teams will start Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the gym. Dates are to come dressed in clothes. All are welcome.

The varsity team, coached by Mr. Kenneth Wolf, is looking for a successful season with the addition of experienced players, turning letter-men that will lead the team under the boards. Duin, Chuck Martin, and De Lorenzo. Other varsity players from last year are Vic F. Bob Miller, and Denny Quatt.

Newcomers that are expected to add strength are Bill Bora, Lowe, and Richie Gore. Ed G. move up from last year's J.V. expected to add to the squad.

The J.V. team, coached by Wilber Myers, will have the honor of last year's team highlighted by Bob Ebers, Ernie Erbsfeld, and Ernie F. Some strong freshmen support also expected.

PSC Booters Face Bloomfield Tomorrow, H

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. field the Pioneer Soccer team will face Bloomfield College, fourth challengers of the 1962 season. The 1 p.m. game will see McGuire, Carmen De Sopo, Genese, Don Erskine, Rick Gary Witte, Cliff Keizer, Witte, Damon Nerone, J. ferman, Don Saviano, Jim Pradol, Joe Klinger and P. Pradol keeping the opposition under control.

Up to BEACON press time Tuesday, the season's record at 1-1. The 2-0 victory over Ham University was followed 8-4 double overtime defeat of hands of Fairfield Ditch Mason.

Newark State College challenge the Pioneer Soccer team Oct. 18 at Paterson's field. The 3 p.m. contest will be the first NJSCA Conference played this year. The result of the Jersey City tilt will appear the Oct. 19 issue of the BEACON.

Dr. Palmer . . .

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at Paterson State and could other colleges throughout the nation.

The day's program will include group meetings on the following subjects: projects and methods in the geography of New Jersey; chemical tests for elements in school science; simple experiments for some biological concepts, and artistic utilization of bulletin boards. These meetings will be led by the staff members of the college including Miss Lewis, assistant professor of science; Mr. St. Henderson, associate professor of social science; Mr. Paul V. assistant professor of science; Mr. Nicholas, assistant professor of science; and Mr. Oliver, assistant professor of science.