

state Beacon

Vol. 28, No. 6

Paterson (N. J.) State College

October 19, 1962

Seniors Propose Graduation Change

The Senior class was informed that a student committee was formed for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of an outside graduation ceremony at the class meeting held last Tuesday, Oct. 9. Bill Wood presented statistics for the parking area between Memorial Gymnasium and Hunziker Hall Wing as a possible site. This suggestion would allow for a much larger attendance at the 1963 Graduation. Bill pointed out that this would benefit not only the graduates, but also the reputation of Paterson State College. Before the proposal reaches the Administration, however, all aspects of the situation will be reviewed by a faculty committee headed by Mr. Grabriel Vitalone.

Twist Contest To Highlight H'ween Dance

A "Twist" contest will highlight the annual Halloween Dance sponsored by the freshmen class, Saturday, Oct. 27, in Memorial Gymnasium. The affair will not be a costume dance, as it has been in the past, but a semi-formal affair. Music will be supplied by the Rockin Royals, a five piece band. Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie, donuts and cider will be served from 9-11 p.m. in the snack bar. General chairman of the dance is Joe Triolo.

Symphony Pop Orch. To Perform At PSC

The New Jersey Symphony Pop Orchestra conducted by Kenneth de Witt Schermerhorn will perform before a Paterson State audience on October 28 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. Schermerhorn, who joined the orchestra as conductor in May,

Jrs. Choose Prom Site; All Classes Invited

Jerry's Villa, is the site chosen for the Junior's "Spring Prom", to be held on April 18, in Montvale. The Juniors have decided on cocktail dresses and suits as the attire to be worn by those attending. Contrary to last year's prom all classes are cordially invited to attend.

The junior class announced that class blazers may be ordered later this year. Also, those people interested in working for the year book should notify Maureen Wilson.



PLANNING? Approximately 150 students viewed Ferrante and Teicher from a standing position, while others were content to just listen. How many more students would have been unseated if the K-P and G-E Juniors were on campus? or was that taken into consideration before the scheduling of the program?

Suggestion Boxes Made Available For Student Gripes

Students may now deposit any nonsensical or legitimate gripes and suggestions, considered beneficial to the student body, into the suggestion boxes presently located in the snack bar and Food Service Building.

The boxes were placed in these strategic locations by Jill Fleischman and Joan Schmidt, co-chairmen of the SGA Suggestion Box committee, which hopes to improve communication between

the student body and SGA. A committee of fourteen will review the suggestions made during the past week and report to the SGA Executive council before Thursday, Oct. 25. Any valid suggestions will be brought before the SGA general council meeting.

The members of the committee to evaluate these suggestions Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 4:30 in the CC Conference room are Lucille Nardella, Mary Robinson, Tom Jordon, Andy Zipfel, Bob Bednarcik, Bill Fauerback, Stu Thomas, Bob Miller, Linda Vander Bush, Harold Mac Murren, Carolee O'Donnell, Carol Lee Zaun, Mary Anne Wierdo and Bev Rabner.

The suggestion boxes will be made permanent if the student body uses them wisely.

Dr. McIver To Speak At Social Science Confab

Dr. Robert McIver of Columbia University, will be the guest speaker at a Social Science conference, to be held in Memorial gymnasium, Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.

Dr. McIver, eminent sociologist, political scientist and writer, will speak on "The Perils of Power." Until recently he was director of the New York City Juvenile Delinquency Evaluation Project.

All faculty and students are invited.

102 Nominated For Who's Who

One hundred and two nominees for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the 1962-63 year were reviewed in the office of Dean Mary V. Holman, Wednesday, Oct. 17. Of the 102 nominees, approximately twenty or more will be selected as representatives of Paterson State College in the nation-wide organization.

The nominating board responsible for the selection and elimination of candidates are: present members of Who's Who, the executive committee of the Student Government Association which includes Len Lakson, president; John Cortese, vice-president; Herman VanTeyens, treasurer; Elaine Flesko, recording secretary; Cathy Cahill, corresponding secretary and the presidents of the junior and senior classes, Ross Alfieri and Paul Hoelscher respectively. Dean Holman, dean of students and Miss Anita Este, director of student personnel will be present to observe and recommend in the event of a tie in the vote.

Welfare Confab Offers Social Work Info

A "Student Day," will be held at the New Jersey Welfare Conference for those students considering social work as a profession. The conference will be held at the Berkley Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park on Wednesday, October 31.

Ralph Garber, Associate Professor at Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work, will address the morning group on "Social Work As A Career and Profession."

Mr. Sanford Solender, president of the National Conference on Social Welfare, will speak on "Public Welfare: A public Obligation—A Social Responsibility."

The closing sessions will consist of workshops where panels of practitioners in the various fields of social work will answer questions of the students, and discuss career opportunities in child welfare, family service agencies, school social work, group service, social work in medical and psychiatric settings, correctional work, community organization and research.

Those students interested in this program should register in advance with the head of the department of sociology or guidance at the Rutgers Graduate School. The program will commence at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m.

Nat'l Teacher Exams Slated For Feb. '63

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by Educational Testing Service from November 1, 1962, but in any case must be received at Educational Testing Service not later than January 18, 1963.

tion of candidates are: present members of Who's Who, the executive committee of the Student Government Association which includes Len Lakson, president; John Cortese, vice-president; Herman VanTeyens, treasurer; Elaine Flesko, recording secretary; Cathy Cahill, corresponding secretary and the presidents of the junior and senior classes, Ross Alfieri and Paul Hoelscher respectively. Dean Holman, dean of students and Miss Anita Este, director of student personnel will be present to observe and recommend in the event of a tie in the vote.

Candidates will be chosen according to academic ability, activities and general attitude. That is, students must meet the following specified requirements: he or she must be a junior or senior, must be in attendance at the college for 2 years previous to nomination, must be an outstanding participant in campus activities and lastly must have a fine relationship with faculty as well as students.

Results of the election will be published in the BEACON at a later date.

Speakers Bureau Selects Students For Competition

The Speakers Bureau has chosen Kathleen Farrell, Anna Freund, Roy Marshall, James Robertson and Dorothy Will to represent the Paterson State organization at the 12th Annual Public Discussion sponsored by the University of Illinois. Helen Harris and Helena Thatcher are the alternates for the national contest.

These speakers will answer the question "What should be on a twenty five minute tape?" recorded as a round table discussion. The tape will be sent to the University of Illinois for entry into the contest.

The Bureau under the direction of Professor James McCarthy have elected Sally Abromowitz, Kathleen Farrell, Anna Freund, Helen Harris, Paul Hoelscher and Roy Marshall to the Executive Committee for the year of 1962 and 1963.

Pioneer Players To Present "Aladdin" Fable

Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp will be presented by the Pioneer Players on Nov. 3, 15, 16, and 17 at 8:00 p.m., and at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 16 in the Little Theatre, Hunziker Hall. The play is a child's fable by James Morris.

The cast includes: Bob Sayegh—Genie of the Ring; Sally Abromowitz—Genie of the Lamp; Ann Zinn—Adora; Jimmie Robinson—Sultan; Leslie Omelianuk—Noona; John Juneiman—Magician; Marilyn Grossman—Kaliassa; Pete LoRe—guard; and Lynn Stein—mother. Gail Neary, Marilyn Mohl, Sandy Hass, and Judy Iewellen are the Slaves of the Ring, while Ellen McCloy, Cathy Mulcahey, Marcia Iozia, Claudia Splick, Lyian Jarvis, Claire Ballinger, Allan Kemp and JoAnne Dill are the general understudies.

Considerable Attention

accompanied establishment of the college's first residence hall. One hundred and forty "pioneering females," along with non-resident students, have anxiously awaited completion of the building. Last Tuesday, the first floor of the dormitory welcomed those who had been sharing rooms with second and third floor residents. The structure is now finished — except for two matters not part of construction.

The first item of remaining business is a relatively straight-forward task: to give the building a name worthy of its function and beauty. The second matter involves definition of the relationship between college and resident.

Does the college have the legal right to regulate the life and actions of its students?

Without reservation, the answer is yes.

In 1913, Berea College (Kentucky) passed a rule prohibiting students from patronizing off-campus restaurants. A local restaurant sought court assistance to force the college to lift its ban.

The court sustained the right of the college, stating that college authorities stand "in loco parentis" (in place of parents) concerning the physical and moral welfare and the mental training of students. In this case, the college, its officers, and its students were found to be a legal entity, as much as any family, and, as a father might direct his children, those in charge of boarding schools were declared well within their rights and powers when they directed students what and where to eat, where they might go, and what forms of amusement were forbidden.

The College Authorities

are thus completely within their legal and moral rights to direct student activities. However, while they may be fulfilling "in loco parentis" in a negative, regulatory way, the college is falling short of a second obligation to its resident students, i.e. the social obligation.

The girls on "hungry hill" have had only one opportunity to enjoy a college-sponsored function (the Frosh Welcome Dance early in September). Plans for a broad program of social activities are supposedly being considered by the director, but to date the BEACON has heard nothing of promised social affairs. We hope they will soon materialize. We would not want "Hungry Hill" to be the permanent name for our new residence hall.

Dr. L. Hood's Afgan Souvenirs Displayed In Hunziker Wing

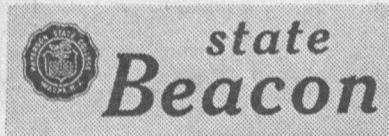
Chapans, chaplees, kulas — Afghan coats, shoes, and hats — along with prayer rugs, Istalif pottery, koochi jewelry, and other objects of arts are on display in the second floor Hunziker wing show cases of the Paterson State College Art Department.

Donated for the exhibit by Leon C. Hood, recently returned faculty member from Central Asia, the objects were selected from the many items he and Mrs. Hood picked up from friends and from the bazaars of Afghan villages during their two-years' stay while working for the Royal Afghan Min-

istry of Education.

Especially interesting is a purdah shutter well over a hundred years old with a weather-beaten design revealing the cross currents of the many cultures that have left their influences in the artidans of this ancient land. The other three shutters of this set were purchased

(See Dr. L. Hood, Page 3)



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Dr. Piekarz To Speak At Reading Confab

Providing for the individual in the Teaching of Reading, is the topic chosen by Dr. Josephine Piekarz, head of the reading program at New York University, to be given at tomorrow's conference in Memorial Gymnasium, between 9 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

The reading consultant's responsibilities in providing for the individual, providing reading instructions for the slow learner and the individual at various grade levels are the topics chosen for a panel discussion to be given by reading specialists following Dr. Piekarz's address.

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

Silverwork Exhibited In Lounge-Gallery

A one man exhibition of silver-smithing by Dr. Robert R. Coleman will continue until the end of this month in the Student Lounge-Gallery in the new wing.

The forty-five piece exhibition includes hollow ware, flat ware and jewelry. Jewelry items of various textures include cast pieces and semi-precious stones. Heavy gauge silver is also being displayed.

Dr. Coleman is Professor of Art at San Jose State College, San Jose, California where he teaches design.

Many of the items are for sale. The general public as well as students are invited. Further information may be obtained from faculty members of the art department.

Seton Hall Frats Achieve Recognition

(Setonian, Sept. 17) September 1, 1962, officially marks the end of the fraternity recognition problem and the beginning of greater accord among fraternities.

The rules of procedure by which all fraternities not recognized by the University may now seek recognition have been jointly issued by the Dean of Men, Director of Student Affairs, and the President of the Student Council. In addition, an Interfraternity Committee to represent the fraternities as a group with a voice on the student council has been established.

With the advent of a procedure of recognition and a committee to represent their views, the fraternities will co-ordinate their activities as they have never done before. The various fraternities (recognized, probationary, and pre-probationary) will compete among themselves in the areas of scholarship, social activity and intramural sports. The fraternity excelling in these three categories will be awarded the Hazard Trophy.

Sometime in May, a jointly sponsored fraternity week-end, talent show, track-and-field day, and fraternity dance will be held under the auspices of the Interfraternity Committee composed of the presidents of the individual fraternities. The Hazard Trophy will be awarded at the fraternity dance.

Applications for individual fraternity recognition will be judged on the basis of certain established rules and the objectives, other

(See Seton Hall, Page 4)

The World Spectrum

Contra De Pauw

By George Francis Cronk

It is hard to relate my deep appreciation of Mr. Anthony De Pauw's critical letter which appeared in last week's **Beacon**. His attack on my September 28 article was vigorous, and beautifully framed in eloquent — indeed, dramatic —

language. His criticism of my views was so well put, that I am forced, in this article, to give it the analytical scrutiny that it so well deserves.

In my article of September 28, I pointed out that a nuclear war, under present world conditions, "would result in the annihilation of at least half of the world's population." Mr. De Pauw quotes this statement in his letter, and then illustrates his excellent knowledge of recent history by listing no less than 16 world problem areas. He uses this list to show that people can destroy themselves without resorting to nuclear war. But, that local wars take human lives does not in any way alter the fact that a nuclear war would destroy a fantastic proportion of the world's population. If De Pauw's purpose is to refute my statement, he certainly does not do so despite his virtuosity in looking up details.

Next, De Pauw challenges my statement that "a lasting peace must be established if the survival and welfare of mankind is to be ensured." But again he refers to irrelevant — and this time incorrect — facts to support his position. "When," he asks, "... has the world as a whole had peace for more than two generations ... ?" His point here seems to be that peace is impossible. Well, where in my articles have I ever made any claims for the possibility of peace? All that my statement says is that peace is necessary. Does De Pauw deny the necessity for peace? His position on this question is not clear. And as for his suggestion that peace has never reigned for more than two generations — well, has our astute student of world history never heard of the *Pax Romana*?

He quotes my statement, "in the view of Washington and Moscow, peace can be achieved only by an effective balance of fear." He then graciously reminds me of the reasons for the multilateral policy. But I assure Mr. De Pauw that I fully appreciate the reasons and motivations involved in the armaments policies of the Great Powers. But it does not follow

Luncheon Menu

Monday Oct. 22, 1962

Tomato Rice Soup
1. Baked Vienna Loaf — Brown Gravy
2. Frankfurters & Baked Beans
Sauerkraut
Chopped Spinach
Hash Brown Potatoes

Tuesday Oct. 23, 1962

Navy Bean Soup
1. Roast Fresh Ham—Apple Sauce
2. Beefaroni
Succotash
Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflower

Wednesday Oct. 24, 1962

Vegetable Soup
1. Fried Chicken
2. Veal Stew
Rissolo Potatoes
Broccoli
Buttered Noodles

Thursday Oct. 25, 1962

Chicken Noodle Soup
1. Roast Beef — Natural Gravy
2. Ham Croquettes with Pimento Sauce
Carrots
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach

Friday Oct. 26, 1962

Clam Chowder
1. Deep Sea Scallops — Tartar Sauce
2. Escalloped Tuna Fish & Noodles
Beets
French Fried Potatoes
Peas & Carrots

that I must therefore sanction those policies. Had he read my article a little more carefully, he would have seen that my purpose was to criticize the effectiveness of multilateralism as a plan for peace, and not to minimize the importance of the reasons behind the policy. What Mr. De Pauw suggests is something like saying, "We shouldn't prevent murder if the murderer's reasons for being a murderer are good ones." This argument, in my view, is utterly ridiculous.

In his fifth paragraph, De Pauw quotes my statement, "a small-scale local war ... could escalate into a full-scale nuclear conflict." Does he deny that local wars are a threat to world security? Does he deny that mankind is on the brink of nuclear suicide? Just in what way does he disagree with my statement? Answers to these questions are not given in Mr. De Pauw's witty, but otherwise unsubstantial, letter.

De Pauw's next paragraph points out that my plea for "general and complete disarmament" is a Utopian dream. Well, does Mr. De Pauw have an alternative policy for peace, or is he resigned to the inevitability of atomic war? If he has another peace plan, I would like to hear it. If, on the other hand, he has no constructive suggestions — well, I would rather be a Utopian than a defeatist.

In the same paragraph, De Pauw attacks my theory that the nation-state system is the basic source of the arms race. He feels that my conclusion is based upon "what might vaguely be construed as an argument." I would like to point out that by saying that my argument is a poor one, De Pauw does not refute it. Why does he not criticize my argument point by point if it is so weak? Why does he mention only my conclusion and not the premises upon which it is based? Mr. De Pauw lacks the essential element of a true critic: the ability to do justice to the argument of one's opponent before attacking it.

De Pauw's next point is that if there is a connection between the nation-state system and the arms race, then he "would like to ask what happened to the non-nation-state, one-world of ancient Rome." I give up, what happened? Does Mr. De Pauw have any evidence of an arms race in Imperial Rome? If so, then I suggest he publish a book on it immediately. It would prove very enlightening to all those authors on the Roman Empire who have left it out of their histories.

De Pauw's next sentence is entirely perplexing. He asks, "Doesn't Mr. Cronk think the political evolution Polybius outlines in his sixth book can come about in this day and age?" I am pleased that Mr. De Pauw is so well-read on Polybius, but had he chosen to make his readers as aware as he in relation to the theory of the ancient historian, he would have pointed out that it deals with the evolution of the internal structure of a state from despotism, to kingship, to aristocracy, to oligarchy, to democracy, and back to despotism. What has this to do with the arms race? Again, De Pauw makes us conscious of his infinite knowledge, but his point is wholly out of context.

De Pauw's next tirade is against some of my "undefined terms." "Please," he asks, "What is 'legitimate government' — what is the difference between 'feuding national units' and a 'plurality of co-operating human groups'?" In re-

(See World Spectrum, Page 4)



On Campus

with
Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

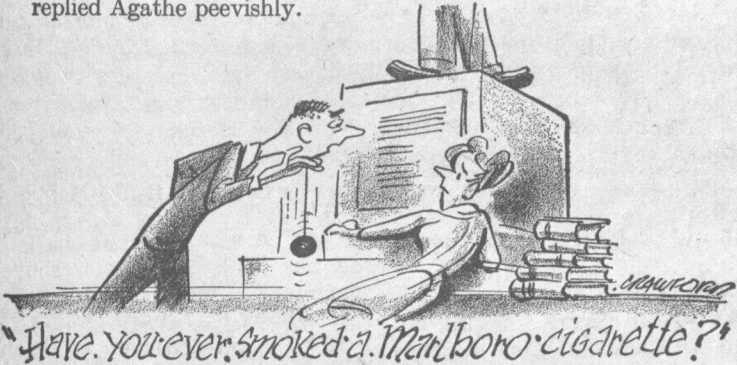
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellect-wise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Voters League Holds Candidates Night Oct. 24

The second annual Candidates Night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Clifton, Passaic, Paterson, and Wayne, will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium at Paterson State College on Wednesday evening, October 24, 1962 at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this program is to give voters in the immediate area an opportunity to compare views of the candidates who are vying for varied positions of office in the area.

The nominees who are running for U. S. Representatives, Incumbent Charles Joelson, democratic candidate, and his republican opponent, Walter Rorher will be present at the program. Also present will be six men who are contending for three positions on the Board of Freeholders in Passaic County.

The agenda will consist of brief addresses by each aspiring proponent on specific, restricted subjects. Following these speeches each candidate will be allotted a period of time in which he will be able to respond to questions which have been previously prepared by the League. The audience will also have an opportunity to engage the candidates in a question and answer session.

Admission is free, for the League of Women Voters believes that the program will be an experience not only for the voters, but also for the students who will be the future voters of America.

Jobs In Europe Are Available This Summer

by Rosanne Ponchick

This year the American Student Information Service is placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe. ASIS travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 will be offered to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

European summer jobs include resort hotel work, farm, office, factory, and hospital work, child care and counselling work. Jobs are available with wages ranging from \$175 a month, for a high paying position in Germany, to a job in Spain with no pay and free room and board. Each participant in the ASIS program is given language records, a student discount pass, health and accident insurance, and a choice of tours ranging from six to twenty-four days.

Factory work in Germany consists of a 5 day, 42 hour week. Wages vary from \$110-\$165 per month. Forty dollars a month is sufficient for room and board. A hot meal at the factory's closed canteen cost only 25c. Knowledge of a foreign language is not required.

Farm work in Israel consists of being an active member of a co-operative farm (Kibbutz). Working a 36 hour week from 7 a.m. to 12 noon leaves afternoons and weekends free for the student to do as he pleases. Room and board, laundry service, cigarettes, pocket money and tours are provided. Also, in Israel there is no language requirement.

For further information concerning exact cost and dates of tours write to American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Libert, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Please enclose 20c for airmail reply.



FERRANTE & TEICHER disclose their "off-stage" humor to a few Paterson State students as they autograph pictures, posters, scraps of paper, etc., at the reception held in the Private Dining Room of the Food Service Building. Pictured l. to r. are Arthur Ferrante, Paul Hoelscher, Louis Teicher, Jerry Lash, and Mike Burns.

Ferrante & Teicher Say Students "Hep"

by Mike Burns

"College crowds are hep!" replied Louis Teicher when asked why he preferred performing for College audiences. His counterpart Arthur Ferrante added "... they are more receptive and appreciative." Appreciative was an excellent way

do one-night performances throughout the year. Often they do "one-nighters" for as long as sixty days before taking a break in their travel. They recently returned from Europe where they performed in the Palladium in London, and in Paris. Weight-lifting is one way in which they keep in shape and pass their time. Their more sedentary hobby is stamp-collecting.

Their performance, which opened with highlights of *Carmen*, and later in the program highlights of *West Side Story*. The program included their version of *Gigi*, *Brazil*, theme from *The Apartment* and a special composition *African Echos*. A medley, entitled *From Broadway to Hollywood*, included songs which they are requested most to play. Included in the medley were: *Around the World in Eighty Days*, *Seventy-Six Trombones*, and *There's No Business Like Show Business*. For an encore they played the theme from *Exodus*, a favorite of many of the students.

Upon finding PSC (which took quite some time) Ferrante and Teicher entered the wrong parking lot. The gateman, noticing that their 1963 Chevrolet did not have a parking decal, informed them that they would not be able to use the lot. However, after their identity was disclosed they were given directions to the gymnasium.

After their performance Ferrante and Teicher (they prefer that their first names not be used) were met by BEACON representatives, the Assembly Committee, school, club and organization leaders in the Food Service Building Private Dining Room.

Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday, October 22

G.E. and K.P. Junior Practicum
Student Co-op. Assoc. — 4:30 — CC conf.

Tuesday, October 23

Soph. class meeting — 1:30 — Gym A
Sr. class meeting — 1:30 — Gym B
Choir — 1:30 — H-101
Chansonetts — 1:30 — H-110
W.R.A. exec. meeting — 1:30 — CC conf.
Play rehearsal — 4:30 — L.T.
W.R.A. Activities — 4:30-6:30 — Gym A & B

Wednesday, October 24

Soccer — Shelton College — 3:00 — Home
Evening Series Comm. — 4:30 — CC conf.
Cross Country—N. Y. Maritime College—4:30 — Van Cortland Pk
Play Rehearsal — 4:30 — L.T.
Modern Dance — 4:30-6:00 — G1

Thursday, October 25

Assembly Comm. — 8:30 — CC conf
Citizenship Club — 1:30 — W-07
Speech Dept. Tea for Freshman majors—1:30—Pvt. Dining Room 1
Modern Dance — 1:30 — Gym Stage
W.R.A. Activities — 1:30 — Gym A
Choir — 1:30 — H-104 and H-101
Chansonettes — 1:30 — H-110
Women's Choral Ensemble — 1:30 — H-109
Soccer team meeting — 1:30 — G-1
S.G.A. Exec. Comm. — 1:30 — CC conf
W.R.A. Bowling — 4:30 — T-Bowl
Play Rehearsal — 4:30 — L.T.
Art Club Meeting — 7:30-10:00 — W-104
Cheerleaders — 7:00-10:00 — Gym

Friday, October 26

Play Rehearsal — 4:30 — L.T.
Decoration for dance — 6:30-10:00 — Gym

Saturday, October 27

Cross Country — Hunter — 11:00 — Van Cortland Park — Away
Halloween Dance — 8:00-12:00 — Gym

Sunday, October 28

N. J. Symphony Orchestra — 2:00-4:15 — Gym

Dr. L. Hood . .

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for the Museum of Natural History and will be on display there next spring.

A swaddling band woven of red and green thread is one used to bind new babies during the first year or two of their lives. All Afghan babies are bound snugly so that they will not hurt themselves and so that their limbs will grow straight and firm.

The dark brown karakul hat is one worn by Dr Hood during the two winters in Mile-high Kabul, the capital city of Afghanistan. Shown also is a suede goatskin hood that was worn by Mrs. Hood on very cold days. She had a posteen (coat) of the same material that matches the hood.

The blue Istalif figures indicate an effort not to make images of any of Allah's creatures. Only distorted and misshapen reproductions are allowed by Islamic rules. Even the rugs are made with deliberate errors in the pattern.

the Sportlight

by Gary Witte

Last year the Paterson State soccer team failed to win one game. Time has passed, and with it, last year's record. To date, the soccermen have won three of four games. This alone is impressive, but what is most amazing is that these three games were shutout victories. The best soccer teams in the country rarely have more than three shutout victories in an entire season. It is obvious from the thusfar winning ways of our team, that they possess something special.

Even though last year's team did not compile a very impressive record, many of the members were extremely fine ball players, and it is these members who are the nucleus of this year's club. The difference between this and last year's team seems to be an influx of new ballplayers who have eliminated the several weak spots of last year's team.

One of last year's problems was the lack of truly experienced fullbacks. This year, with the addition of Gerry Stefanacci, and the return of last year's letterman, Gerry Genese, who has become a truly fine player, Paterson's opposition has run into real trouble.

Another serious problem of last year's squad was the lack of punch on the forward line. There was no doubt that Carmen DeSopo was one of the outstanding players in the league, but he could not carry the attack alone. The present situation is obviously different. Carmen has plenty of help. Foremost is the addition of Rich Witte, a transfer from Droward Jr. College in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and a highly skilled and experienced player. With the addition of Witte, Coach Houston has been able to utilize the talents of Captain Don Erskine. The big senior, one of last year's standouts, was never fully appreciated because he was constantly being switched to different positions in an effort to plug-up weak spots. This year, Don is on the forward line where his talents are so necessary if our team is to continue its winning ways. These three men are receiving more and more help from newcomers Mark Evangelista and Don Saviano who are rapidly gaining experience.

I have mentioned the fullbacks and the linemen. This leaves us with three other positions, the halfbacks, considered by many as the most important men on a soccer team. Back from last year is Bob McGuire, another highly-skilled player who has been playing good ball, and Rick Izzo, probably the most-improved member of the squad. The other half-back position is jointly held down by a rapidly-learning newcomer Joe Klingler, and a hard playing returnee from last season, Cliff Raymond. These are the starting men, but there are others who see much action, namely Jim Hefferman, Cliff Keezer, and Damon Neroni.

Other players who have seen action and are a great help to the team are Bob Dunn, Pete Helff, John Dioszeghy, Mike Burns, Pat Russoniello, Preston Pratola, Frank McCarthy, and Dave Spelkoman. Other reserves who have not played, but will do so after they gain a little more experience, are Hank Bauman, Bruce Conners, and Gerry Cowan.

I have purposely neglected to mention the goalie, that position being held by this writer. The fact is, I have it easy with such a fine team in front of me.

Edw. Albee's Play Marked By Smut

by Mike Burns

Edward Albee's first on-Broadway play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opened last Saturday night at the Billy Rose Theater. New York Times critic Howard Taubman urged everyone to hasten to attend "a full-length play that runs almost three and a half hours and that brims over with howling furies that do not drown out a fierce compassion." Attending a preview performance of the Albee play on Friday, Oct. 12, were BEACON editors, Emma Trifiletti and Mike Burns.

The performance by the cast of four is brilliant. The first act, appropriately titled Fun and Games, opens with Martha and George, a couple who have lived twenty-one years of marriage in complete antagonism, awaiting the arrival of a young married pair whom they are to entertain. The liquor drenched hospitality which Nick and Honey receive, lead to self revelation by everyone. All action tends to exemplify man's incapacity to govern his private life so that his self destructive compulsions can be controlled.

Mr. Albee's dialogue says Howard Taubman "is dipped in acid, yet ripples with a relish of the

ludicrous." A more accurate description would be, it is saturated in vulgarity, yet bubbles with embarrassing smut. As the critics have noted, the play is excellently directed by Alan Schneider. The plot is weak and incredible. George, a college professor, is married to the daughter of the college president. His performance is an excellent foil to the erotic and rash behavior of his wife Martha. However, judging the play from a standpoint of entertainment and not evaluating staging, acting, and production separately, Edward Albee's play is definitely far from enjoyable. One may even say it is disappointing in the fact that it lacks realism or credibility. Mr. Albee, thirty-four years old, will surely receive recognition if only for the fact that his play reached Broadway. His work of vulgarity cannot exist without notice. Gypsy Rose Lee had a certain notoriety too before she reformed.

Harriers Post First Win, 16-45

Led by Joe Dziezawier, the Paterson State Cross Country team won its first dual meet in two years, as they downed Monmouth College Saturday, Oct. 13. The victory was won by an impressive margin, and it evened the Pioneer record at 1-1 for the season.

Dziezawier, a freshman who has finished first for Paterson in both of their meets, won the 5½ mile grind in 33:33, 2½ minutes ahead of the nearest Monmouth runner, and one minute ahead of Rich Gore, the second place Paterson runner. Ron Simmons, another Pioneer runner placed third, while the remainder of the Paterson team were among the first nine finishers.

Freshman Rich Gillen, who is expected to add depth to the team did not run due to a knee injury, but is expected to return to the squad shortly.

Seton Hall . . .

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than social, of the fraternity. The fraternities are expected to adhere to accepted initiation practices and the regulations regarding national affiliation. They must present a constitution and charter. Also, no first semester freshmen may pledge and the frat as a whole must maintain a 2.0 cumulative average.

Any fraternity rejected by the executive board of the student council may appeal the decision to the Special Faculty Committee on Fraternities. A student who is a member of a fraternity which has failed to seek admission or which has been rejected a second time will be subject to disciplinary action by the Office of the Dean of Men.

Work on the fraternity recognition problem started last year with the formation of a study group set up by the Student Council. The findings of this group submitted last spring indicated that conditional acceptance should be given to all fraternities meeting certain qualifications. To decide on these qualifications a student-faculty committee was established. It was this committee during the summer that finally drew up the procedure to follow for recognition and facilitated the establishment of the Interfraternity Committee.

World Spectrum . . .

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gard to his first query, had De Pauw read my article as vigorously as he attacks it, he would have found "legitimate government" defined as that government which fulfills certain basic human needs, namely, the need for economic opportunity, the need for certain basic freedoms, and the need for life.

As to his second plea for definition, if he does not know the difference between "feuding" and "cooperating," then I would suggest the Merriam-Webster Dictionary which makes a precise distinction between the two terms.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that De Pauw's letter is a purely negative criticism of my views. Where does he put forward any constructive alternatives? Where does he outline the "realistic" approach? Where does he come to terms with my basic position that war is no longer useful? All he does is take some of my sentences out of context and make irrelevant comments on them. His letter is overflowing with logical fallacies and inconceivable absurdities. It is, in brief, comprised of pure, unadulterated, pedigreed — what was his word? — gibberish.

Witte Bros. Spark PSC Soccermen

The Paterson State Soccer team posted its third shut-out of the season by defeating Bloomfield College Saturday at Wightman Field by a score of 2—0. This marks their third victory in four outings.

Rich Witte drove in a long high shot in the first quarter to put Paterson ahead: In the second quarter the Pioneers scored the insurance goal as Carmen DeSopo crossed the ball from the right wing, and Mark Evangelista booted it in.

The first half of the game was dominated by the Paterson offense who rarely allowed the ball to get

back as far as their own defense. The second half found Bloomfield fighting desperately to get back in the game. Their efforts were in vain as they were stopped by a tremendous Paterson defense, lead by goalie Gary Witte, who was credited with 17 saves.

PSC Administrator "Roughs It" In The Wilds of Neptune

by Mrs. Virginia Randall, Special to the State Beacon

Mix one Coordinator of Informational Services and Alumni Affairs into a field trip for biology and zoology lab sections, and the results are certain to be chemical. Mrs. Virginia R. Randall, intent on snapping on-location photos of PSC science explorers in action, put in a twelve-hour day October 10, sloshing through the wilds of central New Jersey after Science Professor Rosengren, aides, and neophytes. Mrs. Randall's report follows.

1 A.M.—Wake up to see what time it is.

2:30 A.M.—Rain pouring down! Wow!

4 A.M.—Ditto.

5 A.M.—Ditto again. Spring out of bed with one eye open to check on the rain situation and get rolling. Dewy and misty, but not actually pouring.

5:30 A.M. — Check all equipment — one carton with big jar formalin, insect killing jars (ugh), trowel, shovel, lunch, snacks, towel for wet feet, extra sox, extra sweater, etc., etc., etc.

5:45 A.M.—Drive up to campus in darkness along with milk trucks, early birds of all sorts going to work (a surprising number out at this hour!), late birds coming home from work (also a surprising number!)

6:15 A.M.—Check in with Dr. Rosengren (surprisingly cheerful and energetic at 6 A.M.!), load carton underneath bus, fall over curb and rope fences several times, peer under straw hats to find familiar face, fall onto bus.

6:30 A.M.—Zoom down the hill exactly on time — any stragglers (including Mr. Rockman) are on their own.

8:00 A.M.—Arrive at Neptune, Shark River inlet. Weather gray and overcast. Dr. R. brightly leads the eager beavers off the bus, over the highway, across the Pennsylvania tracks, down the cinder bank, on to the little beach, and triumphantly points out the still-submerged mud flats where all the biological treasures await! While the stragglers are still wondering why they ever thought they wanted an education, he plunges boldly into the cold, cold water, around the bridge piling, and finds the first star fish. Everyone surprised that there really is something in those murky waters!

8 to 11 A.M.—Stragglers gradually arrive . . . Rockman, 10 A.M. in his own station wagon. King, 11 A.M., after taking four buses from the PSC dormitory to Neptune (how did she ever do it!) DiNapoli, 10:30 A.M. in her own car (after being held up by car trouble, inquiring in four different places near Neptune where the bus group was, and being told that there was a crowd of peculiar people wandering around on the tidal flats over by the bridge.)

10:45 A.M.—Driver almost falls out of cab of his truck trying to ask what that bunch of people are looking for. Thought he was missing something . . . perhaps a

fancy school of fish! Maybe he wasn't so far wrong . . .

11:05 A.M.—Everyone back on the bus with jars, nets, shovels, specimens, muck and soaked jeans intact . . . more or less!

12:00 noon—Arrive at Webbs Mills to alert the hamburger stand lady as to orders for hamburgers and hot dogs. On to the Bog.

12:15 P.M.—"Follow me," says Dr. R., stepping off gingerly across the quaking bog . . . "step right where I do." Those that follow directions go in only over their shoes; those that strike out on their own go in to the knees. No danger, says the boss cheerily. You can only go in half-way.

12:30 P.M.—Off again through Roosevelt City (one house) to Ridge for *exogyra cancellata* . . . half mile hike in, down a gully, and dig in with geological hammer. How did Dr. R. ever find the place! Fantastic! Time to take off the soggy sneakers? "Not yet," says Dr. R.

3:00 P.M.—Last stop at Mr. C. Nutt's farm, down between two cornfields into a beautiful fall woods, through a gully to a stream bed where there are all sorts of brachiopods and belemnites . . . 65 to 70 million years old, no less! How about that! Hardly seems possible to reach down and pick up something that old right at your feet.

3:30 P.M.—Back to the bus with the specimens, to dig out the dry sox and shoes and wipe off the worst of the muck and head for home.

5:15 P.M.—Back on the campus. Clean off your fossil and bring in all specimens to the lab by Friday, October 12, say the professors. Everyone digs out the cartons, spilled formalin and all, and goes happily home to stand under the shower for a half hour to let the grime soak off. Best scheme is to go in with all your dirty clothes, says the professor, and then toss them into the washer. Be sure to turn the temperature down when you throw in the sneakers, says he, or you might as well throw them out right now.

So now we all have starfish, nemertine worms (head end), obelia (animal that looks like a plant), bryozoan, belemnite, exogyra, and brachiopod, along with several other assorted goodies like a rare ctenophore, a jelly fish, a surprising number of dark sea urchins, various kinds of algae and water plants . . . salad, somebody said. How about going again, professor?