

# state Beacon

Vol. 28, No. 8

Paterson (N. J.) State College

November 2, 1962

## SGA Agenda

The S.G.A. Agenda for the General Council meeting, Tuesday, November 6, at 1:30 in the Lecture Hall, W-101 is as follows:

- 1—\$3000 appropriation to the Evening Series Committee pending a decision to charge a minimum of \$1.50 per student ticket.
- 2—\$187.50 appropriation toward having a fifteen piece string band for a Festival of Arts Night sponsored by the Modern Dance and Art Clubs.

## Dr. Arthur Announces Civil Defense Rules

Dr. E. Foster Arthur, professor of science, has been named to act as fire marshal at Paterson State College. Dr. Arthur, who is one of the seven faculty trained in civil defense has made the following announcements concerning Civil Defense signals and procedures and fire alarms and drills.

### CIVIL DEFENSE SIGNALS

Steady sounding of siren—attack alert. Classes will be dismissed and students will be directed to return home with haste, or to follow whatever directions are given at the time. Probable maximum time before a take cover signal—30 minutes.

Wailing siren or interrupted blasts for 3 minutes—attack imminent. Take cover immediately in nearest shelter.

The best areas for shelter in buildings have been designated. While these do not meet State CD requirements, they offer some protection from blast effects and flying glass. These areas are as follows:

**College Center**—Cafeteria line, corridor leading to study room on first floor.

**Food Service Building**—Service line area, corridor leading to conference room, and rest rooms on first floor.

**Haledon Hall**—Corridor in sub basement.

(See Dr. Arthur)

## Last Chance For I.D. Retakes Is Mon., Nov. 5

I.D. photographs will be taken Monday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial Gymnasium. Cards for these students will be processed in time for the basketball season and next year's activities. Students who do not have an I.D. total 50. The number includes a majority of transfer students plus 14 freshmen.

For students who have lost their original I.D. card, this is an opportunity for a retake. A charge for such retakes is \$2.00 upon receipt of the I.D. card. This will be the last opportunity for I.D. pictures for students during the 1962-1963 academic year.

## "Ikiru" Is Third English Club Film

*Ikiru*, a Japanese film, will be the third film presented by the English Club on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in W-101. The title when translated is the Japanese expression, "meaning to live". The story is based on the last days of Japanese man who is facing death and is desperately attempting to make something of an empty life.

The movie will be shown for all members of the college.

## Paterson Students Aided Through Scholarships, Loans

Students at Paterson State College will receive from all sources known to the college, more than \$132,000 in scholarships, loans, and work scholarships, during the present academic year.

There are 483 students, nearly 25% of the full-time daily enrollment, who will receive some type of financial assistance for the year 1962-63. This aid will total \$132,680. National Defense Student Loans will make up 40% of the total. The average NDEA award is \$.625, with the amount related to the need of the student.

Of the 635 new freshmen on campus, 104 will receive financial assistance. Thirty-one freshmen are recipients of a New Jersey State Scholarship.

## Yearbook Photo Schedule; Nov. 6

### TUESDAY, NOV. 6

- Junior Class—1:30—Gym Lobby
- Cross Country—1:45—Gym Lobby
- WRA Executive Comm.—1:55—Gym Lobby
- Student Service & Activ. Comm.—2:00—Gym Lobby
- Flashlight—2:05—Front of W-101
- Philosophy Club—2:10—W-101
- War Orphan Comm.—2:15—W-101
- SGA—2:20—W-101
- Finance Committee—2:24—W-101
- Constitutional Comm.—2:26—W-101
- College Center Committee—2:30—W-101

## European Study Scholarships Available

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning Thursday, November 1.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level, officials of the Institute said. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at \$500 and \$1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth \$2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at \$1,000. The program

stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to \$2,475, and a partial scholarship valued at \$500.

(See European Study, Page 4)

## SGA Exec. Comm. Releases Minutes

The minutes of the S.G.A. Executive Committee meeting, held Mon. Oct. 29 are as follows:

- 1—Russell Kraus and Bob Miller were appointed chairman of the Constitution Committee and Leadership Conference Committee, respectively.
- 2—The condition and treatment of the College Center and Cafeteria by the students will be taken before the House Committee.
- 3—Air-raid drills will be proposed to the Civil Defense group on campus.
- 4—The question of why the original plan for playing varied types of music in the College Center has not been carried out, will be brought before the House Committee.

# NJEA Convention To See 30,000 Teachers, Stud'ts

Faculty and students from Paterson State College will take an active part in the New Jersey Education Association Convention to be held November 8, 9, 10, in Convention Hall in Atlantic City.

Over 30,000 New Jersey teachers are expected to register at the convention, the world's largest educational meeting. Some forty affiliated groups will meet or jointly sponsor convention sessions, as will at least twelve educational groups not directly affiliated with NJEA.

In the Convention spotlight this year are Africa's emerging nations, human relations, New Jersey Civil War history, and a first-hand report comparing teaching in the Soviet Union with that in United States' schools.

Dr. Marion Shea, president will be the moderator at five panel discussion meetings. These are Curriculum Work Conferences held for various grade levels. Dr. Joseph Brandeis, associate professor of social science, at PSC and president of the New Jersey Council for Social Studies will preside over a meeting co-sponsored by the New Jersey Council for the Social Studies, the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission and the NJEA, on Civil War history in New Jersey. Professor Mary Jane Cheeseman, will be chairman of a program by the New Jersey Assn. for Physical Education of College Women. Dr. M. Ardell Elwell, chairman of the speech department will present a program entitled "Now Is the Time", at a general session.

Dr. Herbert L. Ellis, social sciences department, is the chairman of Citizens' Panel, "What Do You See in the Strayer Reports?"

Miss Pauline Flynn, senior at Paterson and SNJEA vice-president, will speak at "Report of the Sixth Annual Student NEA Leadership Conference"

The Paterson State Alumni Association will sponsor a tea social at the Traymore Hotel, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, November 9, in the Traymore Room. Students staffing the booth this year for the Association are Leonard Lakson, President of the Student Government Association; Allan Barnitt, recipient of the Alumni Association Scholarship; Frances Zylstra, representing the new residence hall; and Liliana Bernhards.

Featured at general sessions will be an address by Gov. Richard J. Hughes and presentation of NJEA's annual distinguished service award to State Education Commissioner Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger. The award, which goes annually to a person who "greatly serves the schools, and through them the children of the state," is being presented to the Commissioner for his "firm leadership, insistence on high education standards, and emphasis on good teaching."

Teachers will learn of latest developments in the new nations of Africa from Julien Bryan, world-traveling photographer - lecturer. Other general session speakers are Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, professor of educational sociology at New York University's School of Education, and Leonora E. Feuchter, vice-principal of Union High School and president of NJEA.

Three special sessions are scheduled this year, on Russian education, the American Civil War, and new ideas and techniques in education.

Delegates will also be able to inspect over 550 exhibits; hear concerts by the All-State Chorus and Orchestra and by pianist Jose Melis, orchestra conductor on the Jack Paar television show; and attend NJEA meetings on salaries, certification, pensions, public relations and problems of new teachers.

Dr. Alexander Frazier, director of the Center for School Experimentation at the Ohio State Uni-

versity College of Education, will address the annual Curriculum Work Conference on "Quality Teaching: Some Aims and Issues."

Speakers for other affiliated groups include William F. Griffith, dean of students at Colgate University; Clarice Kline, past president of the National Education Assn.; Frank Carrington, director of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn; author Glenway Wescott; Dr. Morris Kline, mathematics department chairman at New York University; Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of Susquehanna Univer-

## Attention All Students

Any student planning to attend the NJEA Convention, Nov. 8, 9, and 10 is required to present an SEA membership stub before being admitted to the display area in Convention Hall. Anyone wishing to join the SEA should contact one of the officers or Mrs. Ruth Fern in the English office, Room H-203.

sity; Dr. Paul Siple, of the office of research and development for the Department of the Army, who

(See NJEA, Page 3)

## Steaks, Corn On Steak Roast Menu

Steaks, cooked under the supervision of Dr. C. Kent Warner and Mr. Lawrence W. Wright, in addition to corn, potatoes, assorted salads, rolls and soda will be the menu for the Fall Steak Roast. Betsy Runfeldt, Natural History Club president announced tickets are still available for the November 17 roast. The cost is \$2.00 per person and only club members and their guests are eligible.

There is no definite time for the Roast to begin, but games will take place in the afternoon. In case of rain the Roast will be held the following day.

## Frosh, Junior Awarded Prize In Twist Contest

Brenda Mac Donald and Bob Biagi were awarded first prize at the frosh sponsored dance, "Monster Mash," for their "twisting" ability last Saturday night on campus.

The twisting contest highlighted the semi-formal Halloween affair. After a warm-up session and semi-final selections by a group of Paterson State Professors, the winners were named from a group of three couples.

Miss Mac Donald, a freshman from East Paterson, is a speech major at the college. Bob Biagi is a junior social science major from Midland Park. Ray Charles albums were awarded to the Paterson State twisters.



# Right Wing or Patriotic?

Recently, students in our college and various other schools in the United States have voiced their opinion concerning the Cuban crisis. Typical replies have been "Leave Cuba alone!" and "The United States is conducting a vicious campaign against Cuba." In an effort to exemplify justice and ethical conduct, which our country propogates, the American has overlooked the source from which he derives his freedom.

It is this freedom of speech, especially, that gives the American his potential for reform. Often, the citizen, desiring to evaluate the United States' actions with unbiased perspective, only considers ethics the foundation upon which to base his judgments.

Patriotism—it isn't just a word that one connects with the Spirit of '76. It is not something that will destroy free speech. It is, or should we say that it should be, a binding force for Americans and a combatant of Communism. Because we are Americans, we should swell with a pride of patriotism when our national anthem is played, or when our flag passes or, moreso, when our president takes action.

Yet, organizations exist that consider themselves American. They are often called "left wing" or radical groups. These groups should not be suppressed because they are not subversive. However, they do "feed the mouth that will bite them." With their idealistic hallucinations they are building American pillars to support a Communist bridge.

We acknowledge freedom of speech. We are cognizant of the prevalence of "left wing" groups. As Americans, we should exercise our freedom in written retort and active nationalistic spirit. Too often patriotism is labeled as "right wing."

## U.S. Marine Corps Selection Team To Visit Campus

A United States Marine Corps Officer selection team will visit the campus on Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the College Center. Marine officers will interview interested students for the male ground and air officer programs, and the women's officer training program.

The visiting officer selection team will furnish full details on these programs during their visit, including eligibility requirements and how to apply for an application. The team will be located in the College Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Programs outlined by the team include: Platoon leaders class, consisting of two, six week training programs at Quantico, Virginia during the summer. There are no military drills, classes or other activities during the regular school year. Candidates are commissioned upon graduation from college. The active duty obligation is three years for ground officers, and four and one half years for pilots. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible to apply for this program.

The officer candidate course is open to seniors. Officers and aviation officer's training is conducted after graduation at Quantico, Virginia and lasts ten weeks. Successful candidates are then commissioned.

Women's officer training classes, the third program, consists of one ten week training session at Quantico. Juniors and seniors are eligible to make application for the WOTC program.

# The World Spectrum

## Reflections On Cuba

by George Francis Cronk

As I write, the world seems to be saved for a time from thermonuclear disaster. Chairman Khrushchev, of the Soviet Union, acting as a man of Reason, has agreed to submit to the demands of the U.S. in relation to Cuba. This action, if actually carried out, constitutes a great service to the cause of World Peace.

There is now breathing-space in which to reflect upon certain aspects of the Cuban crisis. The Soviet Union, in an extremely provocative and deplorable move, attempted to establish a nuclear missile base in Cuba thereby increasing the likelihood of global war. Such action can only be condemned by anyone dedicated to the hope for peace. This step by Russia brought about a highly dangerous situation which nearly pushed the world over the brink of nuclear suicide.

One is moved to question the intelligence of such a move. Evidently, the maneuver was made in order to test the willingness of the U. S. to actually engage in a war if substantially provoked. This form of strategy is not only lacking in intelligence, but would also seem to include elements of complete irrationality. What else can be said of a game which toys with the very existence of mankind? There can be no doubt that the Soviet action in Cuba was dangerously reckless and entirely damnable.

At the same time, however, the U.S. reaction to the Cuban build-up must not be overly praised. The U. S. Government, in blockading Cuba, was guilty of a "frenzied rejection" of diplomatic procedures" (Harvard Crimson,

quoted in N. Y. Times). First, the President failed to confront Soviet Ambassador Gromyko with the evidence of the Cuban build-up in their meeting of Thurs., Oct. 18. If he had done so, the Soviet Union would have had the opportunity to correct its mistake without being backed into a corner by a U. S. ultimatum. "A diplomacy which... leaves to the opponent no other alternative than either war or humiliating loss of face, is bankrupt" (J. H. Herz, Letter to the Times).

Secondly, the U. S. action was in direct violation of the U. N. Charter. The U. S. blockade was explained by the President as a measure of self-defense against possible Cuban aggression. But the Charter provides that such action is justified only "... if an armed attack occurs against a Member of the United Nations..." (Art. 51). There was, of course, no armed attack against the U.S. or any of her allies. If the U. S. had a grievance against Cuba, it should have been presented to the Security Council which, under the Charter, is the rightful arbitrator in such disputes (Art. 51 & 54).

Thirdly, the blockade was illegal in terms of International Law. Under the Law, every sovereign state has the right to ally itself with any other state of its choice. Also, every country has the right to determine its own domestic and foreign policy which, of course, includes military preparations. The U. S. blockade of Cuba interfered with that state's sovereignty as established by Law. While the desirability of limiting Cuba's military capabilities must be admitted, it must also be understood that the U. S. action constituted an act of war and was, therefore, illegal under every recognized body of International Law.

Thus, in my view, the blockade of Cuba was unjustified in terms of diplomacy and legality. Before a nation makes such drastic moves, it should exhaust every channel of diplomacy and negotiation. The U. S. failed to do this and must, therefore, be criticized for its rash move. An act of war—and a blockade is an act of war—must be undertaken only as a last resort. It must never be the initial step in international disputes.

The modern world is an unstable powder keg ready to blow up. Thus, every action which brings mankind closer to war must be condemned. Such action must be condemned no matter who employs it. If Russia takes steps which can lead to war, then Russia must be condemned. Likewise, if the U. S. moves the world closer to nuclear destruction, then the U. S. must also be staunchly condemned. In the words of Linus Pauling, "I am an American... But I am first of all a human being." The growth of such humanitarianism is essential to the future survival of the human race.

The greatest danger arising out of the Cuban crisis is that the U.S. will now increase its emphasis on "get tough" policies. The "get tough" line, in the case of Cuba, accomplished its purpose. However, the fact that the U. S. action succeeded does not make it right and does not mean that such action will work in the future. To be sure, many groups are now bound to increase their pressure for the wielding of the proverbial "Big Stick." Let us hope that the Government will not allow itself to be overly influenced by this pressure. The Soviet Union will certainly not yield to such intimidation in areas where her vital interests are concerned. To "get tough" in this day and age is to get dead! With

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Head for the Hills—?

... It is true that the United States is violating International Law by interfering with the foreign policy of that "sovereign" nation, Cuba. But must we obey International Law when both Cuba and Russia challenge the existence of it in every possible way? Russia, daily, undermines world security by seeking to abolish world law in favor of Communism. The law then is being used to Russia's advantage in defense of an ultimately destructive world policy.

Messrs. Cronk and Miller stated, "Mr. Kennedy's charge that Cuba's missile sites are 'offensive is utterly absurd — no weapon is offensive until employed as such.' May I ask them if they would like to wait until the weapon is employed? As they watched us melt would they say that Mr. Kennedy was correct, the weapons were offensive?"

**KENNETH DOW—Senior**  
... It is my opinion that Mr. Cronk and Mr. Miller have not taken all of the facets of the Cuban situation into consideration. Their views are idealistic fantasies which, if adopted by our government, could bring nothing but disaster to our democratic system... I believe that in cases such as this a new statement should be considered, "Be as right as you possibly can." I am not trying to promote the revision of our moral code; I simply believe that desperate situations require desperate measures... This, I think, is more realistic than a flat assertion of "right" or "wrong." Certainly we could be considered wrong in setting up our blockade. But the situation is more profound than that, isn't it? It's not as simple as "right" or "wrong," is it? The question should be **how** right or **how** wrong. Can we take the attitude that we must always be "right" when opposed by a system which says its ultimate end is the destruction of ours? Which is "more" right or "more" wrong—the basic desire of every man to retain his right of freedom or the defeatist attitude which says that we must co-exist now even though it may mean the loss of this freedom... and it will...

And from the statutes of the Communist International: "To overthrow the international bourgeoisie... the Communist international will use all means at its disposal, including force of arms."

The Communist international

considers the dictatorship of the proletariat as the only means of liberation of humanity from the horrors of capitalism."

"The Communist international makes it its duty to support by all the power at its disposal every Soviet republic wherever it may be formed..."

Can we concede? Can we try to be "right" in the face of these assertions of the communist aim? It's impossible! We can't expect co-existence if the communist system rejects the idea. They will continually attempt to make us concede, they will continually create areas of tension as a means to their end, and because of this an uncomplicated right or wrong is impossible. Perhaps Mr. Cronk will consider this a chauvinistic attempt to justify a "horrendous" action by the United States, but I think that if any defense is needed it has already been written in the history of communist deeds. Cuba has been the first real test of our mettle. May our success be repeated.

**JIM CULLENY, Freshman**

In reference to your column, "Head for the Hills", do you actually profess the belief that President Kennedy's actions should be termed "entirely misguided"? At what point should this country question Russia's purpose in Cuba? How can you make the assumption that "the United States has no right under the Charter of the United Nations nor under International Law... etc." The United Nations does provide for the interference of one nation into the domestic and foreign policy of another nation provided said nation

(See Head for Hills, Page 4)

(See Spectrum, Page 3)



"IF ONE WISHES TO DISPUTE A POINT IN THIS CLASS, THE PROPER PROCEDURE IS TO RAISE ONE'S HAND."

MONMOUTH COLLEGE (OUTLOOK)



state  
**Beacon**

Produced weekly under the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, Wayne, New Jersey

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# Development Emphasized At Reading Conference

"The development of reading skills in each child — the ultimate goal of the teaching of reading — involves the providing of reading instruction for from 25 to 40 children in one classroom, at the level of each individual, plus consideration for the group as a whole." With this statement, Dr. Mark Karp, Professor of English at Paterson State College, introduced the theme for the reading conference held Saturday, October 20, in the Memorial Gymnasium at the college. A group of 650 teachers from northern New Jersey gathered to try to gain some new insights into the problems and skills involved in the critical area of the teaching of reading in our public schools.

The principal speaker of the day was Dr. Josephine Piekarz, Associate Professor of Education at New York University. With a wide background of practical experience, psychological knowledge of exactly what mental processes are involved in learning to read, and a close association with students who are themselves trying to learn the skills involved so that they can teach them to others, Dr. Piekarz gave a full hour of information and analysis which was closely followed by the participants in the conference.

Dr. Piekarz started out by giving a formula for providing the **how** and **why** for the individual in the teaching of reading, at the same time reminding the audience that she was not overlooking the fact that in the long run, everybody's problems are unique in his own

classroom. She said that the child will learn when the following basic conditions prevail:

1. When the child is physically fit and emotionally adjusted.
2. When the child is working at his own level of achievement.
3. When he is taught in the way that reaches him.
4. When he is provided with plenty of suitable materials.
5. When he can progress at his own rate.
6. When he is paced through a continuous and sequential program, leaving out no important steps in his mastery of each consecutive process.
7. When there is plenty of time for supervised practice.

"Failure to control any one of these conditions can lead to success or failure," said Dr. Piekarz. This does not mean that the ideal situation would be one teacher for each child, either, the educator pointed out, for group practice and group participation are as essential as individual attention. In the development of all skills, such as learning to play a musical instrument or mastering any sport or game, several essential factors are necessary: instantaneous correc-

(See Reading Confab, Page 4)

## Luncheon Menu

The Cafeteria is open Mon. - Fri. from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4

- Beef Macaroni Soup
1. Braised Liver & Onions
  2. Salisbury Steak with Brown Gravy
  - Mashed Potatoes
  - Broccoli
  - Creamed Celery

Tuesday, Nov. 6

- Tomato Rice Soup
1. Roast Fresh Ham with Apple Sauce
  2. Chicken Wings on Buttered Rice
  - Buttered Rice
  - Wax Beans
  - Whole Kernel Corn

Wednesday, Nov. 7

- Vegetable Soup
1. Roast Round of Beef—Natural Gravy
  2. Spaghetti and Meat Balls
  - Parsley Potatoes
  - Peas
  - Creamed Pearl Onions

Thursday, Nov. 8

Closed

Friday, Nov. 9

Closed

# Conductor Feels U.S. Lacks Appreciation For Classical Music

by Rosanne Ponchick

"The music we perform is ennobling," said Mr. Kenneth de Witt Schermerhorn, noticeably tired after conducting the N. J. Symphony Orchestra, 1:30 last Sunday in the Memorial Gymnasium. He said after expressing his dislike for popular music, that the people of the United States lack appreciation for the music of Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn and other great composers. For example, Mr. Schermerhorn felt that the people of Europe, especially Germany and Italy, hasten to attend the performance of the Budapest orchestra with a fervor comparable to the enthusiasm displayed by Paterson State College students who attended the Ferrante and Teicher program.

When complimented on the orchestra's presentation of Frederic Lowe's "Selections from My Fair Lady," Mr. Schermerhorn, with seeming disapprobation, said that he preferred not to play this type of music but that he is compelled to in catering to the public.

The orchestra, performing for the first time this season, rehearsed at Fairmount Junior High School in West Orange N. J., for ten hours in preparing for Sunday's performance. Usually fifteen hours is adequate preparation for a concert. Their rehearsal hall is temporary as they are presently

looking for a permanent site where acoustics and other problems would be solved.

A board of trustees and fees derived from ticket sales and contributions are the means of support given to the Orchestra. Most of the musicians teach music as their full-time vocation. During the performance season (November through March) the New Jersey Symphony Popular Orchestra performs for eighty high schools and colleges in the New Jersey area. Their music is usually selected in accordance to the prospective audience, as they perform children's concerts.

## NJEA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

will discuss "The Antarctic" before the N. J. Science Teachers Assn.; Dr. John Tsu, director of the Far Eastern Studies Institute at Seton Hall University; and Guy Johnson, senior lecturer for the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

The convention helps a teacher improve his classroom skills by exposing him to the latest educational thinking, research, techniques and equipment.

## World Spectrum . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

intelligence and a little luck, the light of Reason will enter into the miasma of world politics and guide us slowly along "the hard way to peace" (Etioni).

## Dr. Arthur . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

**Hunziker Hall**—Corridors — away from doors and windows, using first the basement and first floor corridors and then other as necessary.

**Library**—Bottom of stair well.

**Residence Hall**—Corridors (Center Area) on first and second floors.

**Wing**—Ground floor corridor away from doors, and corridors of upper floors if necessary.

## FIRE ALARMS AND DRILLS

Signal—Sounding of the signal, the faculty will direct their classes to proceed immediately in the appropriate direction to the fire exit designated in the classroom. Prior to leaving rooms, the faculty should see that all windows and doors are closed. Certain faculty members will be designated in the near future to check and ascertain that the buildings are evacuated as indicated. These persons will report to the fire marshal when their assigned area has been vacated. Unassigned faculty and staff will evacuate the building along with the students.

The line outside the building should form at least fifty feet away and always on the far side of roadways. Return to buildings from drill period will be signaled by designated faculty.

Signs have been or will be posted as they are available for shelter areas and also for exits from rooms in case of fire.

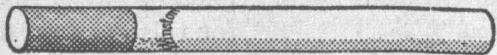
## WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?



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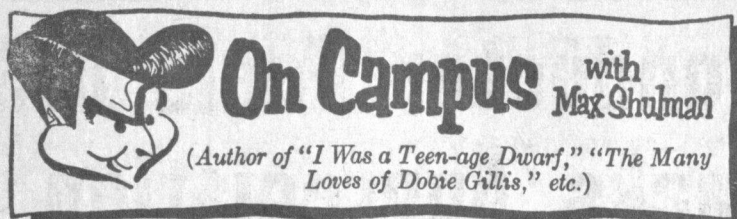
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## EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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*Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.*

## Reading Confab . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

tions so that one does not fix mistakes into permanent habits; individual practice; and performance. Learning to read is a mastery of the same type of skills, and requires the same conditions.

Dr. Piekarz went on to remark that class size can get beyond effectiveness at any level including the graduate school, when the material to be learned involves the development of skills. Skills are not learned through lectures, but through practice.

## Telephone Us

If there is something that you wish to see published in the BEACON, you may call us at AR 8-1700, Extension 227. The TELEPHONE WATCH SERVICE is in operation between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. A staff member will be able to assist you at such times. This is another method by which we hope to improve college communications.

## European Study . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Intended for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning in Paris.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963. Enrollees bound for Paris and Vienna will sail for Europe late in August, followed in mid-September by those bound for the Freiburg program.

## Head for Hills . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

poses a threat to the security of the intervening nation. And that, sirs, is, in my opinion, exactly what is happening in Cuba.

You assert that President Kennedy's statement concerning missile sites in Cuba are "absurd". Gentlemen, just what is a defensive weapon? When does an ICBM or an IRBM assume a defensive status? As far as learning to live with "an unpleasant situation" be nourished until it takes on cataclysmic proportions? . . .

In conclusion gentlemen, I offer a simple suggestion, intentionally patriotic but unintentionally melodramatic. You two may head for the hills, but I and millions like me, will stand and fight.

ALBERT E. PECCI—Sophomore

. . . Pray tell what do Messrs. Cronk and Miller mean when they say, "this rash, paranoid action on the part of the U. S. Government is immoral, illegal and entirely misguided?" Surely as citizens of the U. S. Cronk and Miller want what is best for the people of the U. S. as well as the rest of the world. By what right do they assume that the action of the U. S. Government is of a rash nature? Haven't we been living with this problem for several years?

Shall we begin comparing the paranoid symptoms of President Kennedy and Dr. Castro? By what logic do they reason that our position is less moral than that of Russia? What, exactly, does International Law say about the self defense of a state, indeed a hemisphere?

Cronk and Miller claim that the quarantine of Cuba is no less than an act of war by assuming that in reality it is a total blockade. Is it? By going back in history to the end of the second world war they may find that a more odious blockade was imposed on the people of west Berlin by Russia. We are not, we hasten to add, stopping all shipping from reaching its port of call as implied by our fellow social science students. Check the list, gentlemen, it only includes weapons of an offensive nature—missiles, bombing aircraft, etc. Quarantine is the isolation of disease carrying agents, in this case ships and the disease of the potential of their cargo.

If the U. S. is finally getting tough don't you think it is time someone did? Haven't we had to swallow a lot of disturbing and immoral imperialism from Russia? and the rest of world Communism?

We stand with America. We would like to improve the world condition as we improve our domestic position. And while we may wish for a better, more peaceful world we cannot deny the basic fallibility of human beings—leaders or followers.

JOHN GARRABRANT and ANTHONY DE PAUW, Seniors

# Cagemen Selected; Four Lettermen Return

by Ray Stiles

Basketball season is just around the corner, and PSC seems to have the material which should produce a winning team. Tryouts have been taking place in the gym for the last few weeks, and the final team has been selected.

Spearheading the varsity will be the following lettermen: junior Chuck Martin, an all around ball-handler who proved invaluable to the team last season; Dennis DeLorenzo, who possesses a soft shot and is a strong rebounder; Bob Miller, a six foot five 246 pounder who saw limited action last season, will show his skill under the boards and Vic Farkas, a defensive ball player, who is at his best in the back court where he can display his speed. Don Duin, one of the league's best rebounders, and the only member of Paterson's squad to be elected to an all-conference position last season will not play this season.

Other new additions to the varsity squad are junior Bill Born, and sophomores Ernie Fisher and Bob Lowe. Two freshmen also included in the varsity selection, and should prove to be a valuable help, are Steve Clancy and Bill Joosten.

## PSC Soccermen Bow to Montclair

The Pioneer Soccermen were defeated for the first time in a league game Tuesday, as they bowed to Montclair State College 5-1 at Wightman field.

The weather conditions under which the game was played, seemed more appropos for making mud pies than for playing soccer. Although the conditions played an important part in the game, it may not be the only reason; it was evident that the PSC players were not playing up to par. This poor playing may be contributed to injuries suffered by some of the players. Cliff Kezzer, Carmen DeSopo and Don Saviano each played with an injury.

The game went through the first period without any score. In the third period Paterson scored their only goal kicked by Carmen DeSopo, Montclair had scored in the second period, and followed with scores in the third and the fourth periods.

## Weekly Calendar of Events

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

WAC Selection Officer—9:00-12:00—Octagonal Room  
Retakes of ID pictures—9:00-3:00—Gym Lobby

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

W.R.A. Exec. Meeting—1:30—G1  
Student Gov. Association Meeting—1:30—W 101  
Choir—1:30—H 101  
Chansonnets—1:30—H 101  
Student Ser. and Act. Comm.—1:30—W 103  
Play Rehearsal—4:30—L.T.

A.A.U.P.—1:30—H 202

Soccer—Trenton State—3:00—Away  
W.R.A. Act.—4:30-6:30—Gym A & B

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team—10:00-2:00  
Cross Country—Upsala—4:00—Away  
Play Rehearsal—4:30—L.T.  
Modern Dance—4:30-6:00—G1

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

No Classes

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

No Classes  
Cross Country—N.A.I.A. Dist. 31—Home  
Soccer—Millersville St. College—1:30—Away

# the Sportlight

by Gary Witte

The most recent addition to the varsity sports program, the men's bowling team, has all the qualities needed for a winning team. Back from last year are the five lettermen who captured the All-Events title of last years E. I. C. B. C. tournament, John Demeter, Bob DeBlasi, Fred Koenig, Bill Mandara, and Dave Alexander. This tournament, in which 62 men took part, represented the best bowlers from nine colleges and universities.

This season, for the first time, the squad consists of ten men. Although only five members can compete at the same time, the men representing this squad are so equally matched that the starting team varies from week to week. In fact the difference between the lowest and highest average on the team is only ten pins.

Kenneth Wolf, the bowling team coach, feels that with the addition of the five extra men on the squad, he will be able to work out the strongest possible scoring combination, and by mid-season the club will be the best in the league.

To date, with six wins and nine losses, the boys are not bowling up to their true capacities. There are various reasons for this. The most significant is the fact that they are bowling on strange alleys. As soon as they get the feel of the alleys, their scores will undoubtedly improve. Another important factor is that their first six games were bowled against the strongest competition in the league.

The new faces on the squad, all who are participating as frequently as the returning men, are Vic Farkas, Lenny Reinhardt, Danny Longburge, Marty Margurita, and Bob Demeter.

Bob Demeter, a freshman whose brother is also on the squad, has thus far bowled the highest series — 667, and also the high game—1.

For those students who are interested in viewing our bowlers in action, and perhaps spurring them on, the matches are held every Sunday at 2:00 at the Newark Bowlmore.