



JOINING HANDS BEFORE SULTAN, Jim Robinson, (center) are Adora played by Ann Zinn and Aladdin, Bob Sayegh in the Pioneers production of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." The play is being presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Pioneer Players Perform Tonight

The second and third performances of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," presented by the Pioneer Players, will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Hunziker Hall. Tickets can be obtained in the Snack Bar for twenty-five cents and Student Identification Cards.

The cast includes Robert Sayegh of Paterson; Lillian Jarvis, Paterson; Ann Zinn, Passaic; James Robinson, East Orange; Peter Lo Re, Passaic; Leslie Omelianuk, Pompton Lakes; John Juneiman, Totowa; Marilyn Grossman West Long Branch; Carol Robinson, Paterson; Sally Abromowitz, Freehold; Gail Neary, East Paterson; Carol Kitsko, Little Falls; and Sandra Haas, Wayne.

Mr. Anthony Maltese, Assistant Professor of Speech at Paterson State is director. Rita Halperin of Caldwell is assistant director; Gail Neary is production manager; Cathy Mucahey of Paramus is stage manager; and Carol Braverman of Nutley is in charge of costumes.

On Saturday, Nov. 24, and Dec. 8, the play will be performed at the Theatre Shack, North Arlington and on Saturday Dec. 1, at School 26, Paterson, sponsored by the Paterson Branch of American Association of University Women for the benefit of the fellowship fund.

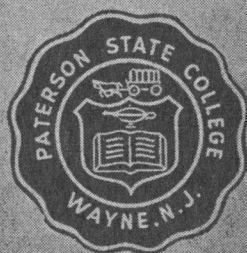
At the Nov. 3 performance the following schools attended: Emerson School No. 3 Teaneck, Coytesville School No. 3 Fort Lee, Lincoln School, Lodi; Kossuth School, Haledon; Heights School, Oakland; Bloomingdale School, and West Kinney Street School, Newark.

Survival Course Offered To G.E. Seniors, Nov. 19

General Elementary seniors will have an opportunity to enroll for twelve (12) hours of instruction in a well-planned course called "Individual and Family Survival" beginning during the week of November 19. Secondary and Kindergarten-Primary seniors who are now engaged in student teaching will have a similar opportunity during the spring semester of 1963.

This course is sponsored by the Office of the State Coordinator of Civil Defense, which is associated with the New Jersey Department of Education. Representatives of the State Civil Defense office last summer conducted a training course for several faculty members, which has prepared them to offer the basic course to prospective teachers. Additional faculty members will be trained during the winter. The plan this year is to enroll as many seniors as possible on a voluntary basis for this instruction. It is likely that beginning in 1963-64 all graduates of the college will be required to complete the twelve (12) hour basic course in Individual and Family Survival.

Present plans call for two (2) (See Survival Course, Page 2)



state Beacon

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Paterson (N. J.) State College

November 16, 1962

"Ugly American" Author Is Guest Speaker At Nov. 27 Assembly

William J. Lederer, the author of two books which jolted Americans out of their complacency about world prestige, will come to Paterson State's Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 27. Mr. Lederer is the author of *A Nation of Sheep* and co-author of *The Ugly American*, which is presently being made into a motion picture starring Marlon Brando. *The Ugly American* will be the subject of Mr. Lederer's lecture. He will pinpoint who the Three Ugly Americans are; and if the audience is receptive he may give specific names.

A Nation of Sheep, published in 1961 and long on the nation's best-seller lists, addressed itself to the at-home causes of U. S. failures overseas, came as no surprise to readers of the 1958 best-seller, *The Ugly American*. In the earlier book, Lederer and co-author Eugene Burdick pointed at the strengths and weaknesses of the representatives (official and unofficial) sent by this nation to represent us abroad, specifically in Asia.

In *The Ugly American*, a series of fact-based vignettes thinly veiled as fiction, Lederer and co-author Burdick expressed their conviction that Americans in Asia despite some admirable exceptions, are frequently ill-informed, isolated from and without means of communication with the people to whom they are supposed to represent, the U. S. The results, the authors believe, are disastrous in Cold War terms.

In *A Nation of Sheep*, Lederer diagnoses what he regards as the cause of U. S. failures abroad: the people of the U. S. are uninformed—a circumstance for which he blames government bureaucracy, press, educational system—but first, last and inescapably, the in-

(See Author, Page 2)



William Lederer

C.C. House Comm. Discusses Music, Litter Problems

The College Center House Committee's main order of business at their Nov. 1 meeting dealt with student disapproval of the music played in the snack bar and the littered atmosphere of the snack bar and lounge. The committee plans to look into both matters and come up with workable solutions.

The Committee then acquainted new members with the policies and functions of the committee. This year's members are: Freshmen, Thomas Hunkele and Edna Bird; Sophomores, Priscilla Hannibal, Max Konigsberg, and Joseph Yeamans; Juniors, Nancy Sommer, Diane Vecchione, and Ross Alfieri; Seniors, Jack Albanese, Camille Hannan, and Matina Angelakas. Mr. John Huber is the Committee Advisor.

Tom Hunkele was appointed committee chairman along with Joe Yeamans, chairman pro temp and Diane Vecchione, secretary.

The committee welcomes any other suggestions the students may have regarding the College Center.

SGA Approves Evening Series Appropriations

After a two-hour long "bantering" session Tuesday, November 6, the SGA General Council passed a motion that a flat rate of \$2.00 per person be charged for the Maynard Ferguson concert-dance evening program scheduled for April. A provision was added that if the E & D (Excess & Deficiency) has an excess of funds in April, the \$2.00 rate would be lowered.

The provision was met with much resistance from the Executive Council since they felt it dangerous to drain the E & D of its funds before the official school year terminated in June. The majority of the General Council thought, however, that IF there is a reasonably large sum of money in the fund at that time, the provision would make an allowance for a cut in the \$2.00 charge. It was pointed out that with a \$3,000 allocation from the E & D fund to the Evening Series Committee for the Jose Greco-Maynard Ferguson programs, it is improbable that enough money will be left in the E & D next year to carry out this provision. Herman Van Teynes, SGA treasurer reported that E & D had \$6,870.78 before the \$3,000 appropriation. A motion was also passed that a student fee of \$.50 and guest fee of \$1.50 be charged for the Jose Greco program slated for January 14, 1963.

An appropriation of \$187.50 was granted to the Modern Dance club for a Festival of Arts program which will consist of a fifteen piece orchestra and performance by the modern dancers.

Gail Neary, representative of the Modern Dance Club, explained that the Festival would combine the efforts of the dancers with that of a professional group of musicians. With this festival club hopes to promote further cultural activities on campus.

The Maynard Ferguson program is a combination hour jazz concert and two hour dance. During the interim, Charles Eisenberger committee chairman explained, refreshments will be available.

Because of the discussion concerning the two recommendations made by the SGE Executive Committee, the 1:30 meeting was continued at 4:30 p.m.

Photo Schedule

Yearbook Photo Schedule
November 20

Assembly Comm. - 2:15 - W-04
Philosophy Club - 2:20 - W-05
Pioneer Players - 2:25 - L-3

Art Major Receives First Prize For "CirculatorContexture"

Mr. Raymond Statlander an art major in the junior class at Paterson State College has been awarded the \$100 August Berne Drill first award for abstract oils in the 31st Annual New Jersey State Exhibition at the Montclair Art Museum.

Mr. Statlander's award-winning painting is an abstract oil entitled "Circulator Contexture." Besides winning first award in its class, the painting was purchased by the donor of the award. The judges this year were Adolf Dehn, Norman Kent, John Koch, Ad Reinhardt and Harry Wickey.

The Annual New Jersey State Exhibition is the oldest art competition in the state. It is open to all living artists who were born in New Jersey or who are residents of this state. An impartial jury makes the selections, while outstanding work is singled out for special honors and cash awards.

Raymond Statlander attended Central High School in Paterson.

(See Art Major, Page 2)



Raymond Statlander, junior art major at Paterson State, received first prize for his "Circulator Contexture" at the 31st Annual New Jersey State Exhibition.

The Blind Led The Blind

at the last SGA General Council meeting on Nov. 6. Re-examining the two-hour-long session would prove this observation to be valid.

On a recommendation of the Executive Committee, two proposals were presented to the General Council. The first concerned appropriations for a Festival of Arts program which would be sponsored by the Modern Dance Club; the second recommendation asked for the acceptance of the Evening Program Series for the 1962-63 year. Appropriations for these programs would come directly from the SGA's E & D Fund, (Excess and Deficiency Fund). Lack of knowledge concerning provisions regarding the E & D Fund in the SGA Constitution needlessly diverted attention from the true issues at hand.

According to the Constitution, the Excess and Deficiency Fund is that part of the total amount of the student activity fees "allocated annually to be spent during any given year for emergency needs. The Excess and Deficiency Fund shall be five per cent of the estimated Working Fund" (activity fee). Also added to this E & D Fund would be any monies not budgeted by SGA clubs and organizations. (By-law 7). The E & D Fund has been traditionally regarded as a "cushion"—a reserve against unforeseen expenses.

Arguments presented against the allocation of the \$187.50 for the dance club amounted to saying that because each organization had not been granted enough funds to meet its planned budget, none should request additional money during the year, under any condition. In the past, the SGA has interpreted the words, "emergency needs" in By-law 7 to include unbudgeted proposals judged by SGA to have special merit.

Only after protracted debate did the representatives recognize this invalidity and accept the recommendation. As with any request for E & D funds, what should have been disputed among the delegates was the value of the proposed program, and not procedure.

A careful reading of the SGA Constitution before the next Student Government General Assembly may act as a "seeing-eye dog" for some of the uninformed representatives.

Author . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dividual citizen, who has it in his power to demand and to effect a cure.

William J. Lederer spent 28 years in the U. S. Navy. The same naval career which gave him wide knowledge of the Orient provided material — sometimes hilarious, sometimes full of heroism and pathos—for three earlier books, *Ensign O'Toole and Me*, *All the Ships at Sea* and *The Last Cruise*. Mr. Lederer was born of German ancestry in New York City, where he attended high school. He began a two year fling at journalism at the age of 16, serving as secretary for columnist Heywood Brown and working on various metropolitan newspapers.

In 1930 he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and a year and a half later entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was elected president of the Naval Academy Public Speaking Society but was "booted out" of the Navy shortly after receiving his B.S. degree in 1936. In a *Reader's Digest* article, Lederer told of the harrowing interview by which he won reinstatement.

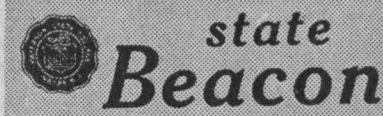
The naval career lasted 28 years

and embraced the continuing study that has made him an authority on what the people of Asia, as contrasted to their politicians, are thinking. The study began with a three-year stay in Asia from 1940 to 1943.

He drew heavily on his naval experiences for the articles that began appearing in top magazines in 1947 and for the knowledge that enabled him to write his first book, *The Last Cruise*, which was the story of the sinking of the submarine U.S.S. Cochino during an Arctic gale. Published in the same year, 1950, was *All the Ships at Sea*, hilarious and serious anecdotes about Lederer, his friends and the ships he had sailed in.

Mr. Lederer expects to be associated with two television shows in 1962 as story consultant and writer. One is a comedy series based on *Ensign O'Toole and Me*, and he will write some of the episodes of another series, *Adam Fable*.

William J. Lederer has been described as "a man of urgent conviction with a 'changeable' face, whose expressions vary from serious to 'pixie'." He makes his home with his wife and three sons in Honolulu. Of Hawaii, he says, "once you spend two days there, you will come back."



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Telephone Watch Service Number — ARmory 8-1700, Ext. 227

Editor	Emma Trifiletti
News Editor	Lucille Nardella
Assistant News Editor	Lorre Polvere
Feature Editor	Mike Burns
Assistant Feature Editor	Rosanne Ponchick
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World Spectrum

by James Miller

The author wishes to apologize for the failure of producing an acceptable article in time for this week's publication. According to the Constitution of the Paterson State Beacon, his review, regarding America's past relationships with Cuba, has been adjudged a direct violation of the paper's fundamental policy. Section XIII of the charter clearly states that "The State Beacon does not print anything that would discredit the Government of the United States, the State of New Jersey, Paterson State College, the Administration of the College, or the Student Government Association." Therefore, the writer sincerely hopes that he has offended no one and that the readers of this column will exercise patience until a acceptable commentary can be placed in the next issue.

Luncheon Menu

The Cafeteria is open Mon. - Fri. from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Menu for the Week of Nov. 19 to Nov. 23:

Monday, Nov. 19

- Beef Broth Barley
- 1. Hawaiian Ham Steak
- 2. Knockwurst
- Home Fried Potatoes
- Succatash
- Cauliflower

Tuesday, Nov. 20

- Vegetable Soup
- 1. Roast Leg of Veal
- 2. Salisbury Steak—Onion Gravy
- Buttered Noodles
- Lima Beans
- Harvard Beets

Wednesday, Nov. 21

- Chicken Noodle Soup
- 1. Roast Turkey & Dressing — Giblet Gravy—Cranberry Sauce
- 2. Eggs A La King on Toast
- Sweet Potatoes
- Peas
- Whole Pearl Onions

Thursday, Nov. 22

Closed

Friday, Nov. 23

Closed

199 Students Experience Senior Teaching

One hundred fifty-two secondary seniors and forty-seven kindergarten-primary seniors left November 12 for eight weeks of student teaching in local school districts.

The secondary student teaching program encompasses fifty-three school districts in Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Essex, Union, and Sussex counties. The student teachers are under the supervision of twenty-three Paterson State professors in their major fields.

The K-P seniors are under the supervision of six Paterson State professors and are teaching in eighteen school districts in various counties.

Art Major . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from which he went into the Marine Corps in 1955. After four years in the corps, he returned home, took an equivalency examination to secure a high school diploma, and entered Paterson State College to major in art education and is currently president of the Art Club at the college. His painting, called "Circulator Contexture," is concerned with unifying parts within the whole, gradations of color, and variations of form, and grows out of a philosophy called contextualism, as set forth in a book by Stephen C. Pepper called "The Basis of Criticism in the Arts." (Harvard University Press, 1956). The theory combines mental concerns with aesthetic ones. The student artist was also influenced by John Dewey's "Art as Experience."

Gov. Suggests Careful Planning At Convention

At the annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association in Atlantic City, Governor Richard J. Hughes warned New Jersey teachers last Thursday to move carefully in their planned campaign for a new State tax to pay for more aid to education. Since the public is now unhappy with new tax proposals, Hughes said, they may not support the teacher's campaign if it is not clearly shown that more aid will mean better schooling.

Governor Hughes added:

"The public will scrutinize the claim that inadequate salaries are responsible for whatever mediocre teachers there may be in our school systems.

"If, in fact, inadequate salaries have resulted in the recruitment of mediocre teachers, what assurance does the public have that better salaries will bring an elevation in quality, rather than a further subsidization of the mediocre? "If friends of education are planning programs to deal with these matters, then they should be brought to public attention. If you have not, then you must urge the necessary reforms in our school systems."

Hughes said that if the public is to be asked to support more aid to education, it must be convinced that the need is real and that the money will not be spent on frills.

There is much talk about frills in education, and some of it is justified, Hughes said.

"The public will ask if the increased aid will be used to improve the language facility of our children, both in English and foreign languages; to provide better instruction for the culturally deprived, those of limited ability, those of exceptional ability — to mention some of the special areas of educational concern," the Governor said.

He said it will be up to the teachers and school administrators to show the public that the requested funds will be used well. Unless this is done, Hughes said, the public may become convinced that the role of the teachers in the great tax debate is purely self-

seeking.

He said the participation of the American Medical Association in the national debate over Medicare led many people to suspect the motives of that group.

"More than the ordinary interest group, the professional association is expected to have a greater awareness of its public responsibility.

The State Tax Policy Commission. The report is to be submitted next month.

Hughes observed that the September issue of the house organ report on New Jersey's tax situation is completing work now on a sociation called for an all-out drive of the New Jersey Education Association by teachers for more State aid and the taxes to finance it when the report is made available.

"In a certain sense this statement anticipates the recommendations of the report. It seems more than likely that the teachers will enter this debate as active partisans. May I suggest that the great majority of New Jersey citizens will not be partisans.

"They might have a vague feeling that more funds are needed for education, but they also have a natural resentment of new taxes," Hughes said.

He said a major revision of the tax structure will be a long tough process. "It would seem wise to keep your expectations in check while you work for your goals," he told the teachers.

"Such changes do not happen overnight. Much will have to be done to inform the public of the choice that is before them.

"It will be necessary to set a proper framework of discussion so that we do not waste our time swapping meaningless slogans about spending and taxing . . .

"The people, I am convinced, wish to be just, certainly to education, for they know the meaning of education and its pledge to the future. But a concept of justice is sometimes difficult of demonstration, particularly when it entails elements of sacrifice, perhaps even hardship," Hughes said.

Honor Dorm Instituted At U. of Tenn.

Knoxville, Tenn. (I.P.) — The University of Tennessee has instituted an honor dormitory for upperclass women students, the Office of the Dean of Women revealed here.

The 78 junior and senior girls who live in the Aconda Court honor dorm have special hours and extra social privileges. Applicants must have had at least a 2.5 scholastic average. The major honor regulations issued by the Associated Women Students include:

Unlimited overnights may be taken by residents and may be taken on any night during the week if the girl properly signs out of the dorm when she leaves and signs in when she returns.

Permission blanks (for staying out of the dorm) will not be given to residents; the signing of the Honor Code accompanied by parental approval automatically covers all policies of permission sheets.

Closing hours are 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Each girl has an individual key which no other person is allowed to use, other than residents of the same apartment. (The girls live in apartments in groups of four and six.)

Visiting hours for boys are to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

According to Dean of Women Margaret L. Cuninggim, "The manner in which residents accept the responsibility of the Honor System will determine whether future students will be able to enjoy the benefits of this system."

Survival Course . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sections this Fall and Winter. One will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 on Tuesdays beginning November 20, —the other from 4:30 to 6:30 on Thursdays beginning November 29. The teachers will be Dr. Edward Ward and Mr. Frank Schafer. Both classes will terminate before the final examinations in January. Students completing the course will receive an appropriate certificate.

General Elementary seniors meeting yesterday had an opportunity to enroll in these classes. If additional seniors wish to take the course this Fall, it may be possible to start another section. Interested students may get in touch with the Office of the Dean of the College.

A Reminder From Dr. Shea

Both the Food Service Building and the College Center Snack Bar and lounge are closed at 4:30 p.m. daily for the purpose of cleaning. Will students kindly leave the premises promptly to enable us to clean and, in the case of the Snack Bar, be able to reopen again at 6:00 p.m. We must maintain health standards and yet give as much service as possible. We have tried to avoid disrupting service during regular college hours.

Everyone can help in two ways: (1) please clean tables and refrain from littering the floor; (2) kindly leave promptly from both the lounges and the Snack Bar at 4:30 to enable us to do the necessary cleaning.

A little cooperation on the part of many of us will make it possible to serve the needs of all.

Weekly Calendar of Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 Student Co-Op. Association—4:30—HH Conf.
 Cheerleaders—7:00—Gym

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 Ass. Comm.—1:30—W-4
 Choir—1:30—H-101
 Chansonettes—1:30—H-110
 Philosophy Club Yearbook Pictures—1:30—W-5
 Frosh Class Meeting—1:30—Gym A
 Junior Class Meeting—1:30—Gym B
 WRA Exec.—1:30—CC Conf.
 WRA Alumni Playday—4:30—Gym

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 Modern Dance—4:30—G-1
 Kappa Delta Pi—7:30—W-101

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 THANKSGIVING
 NO CLASSES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23
 NO CLASSES

Food Stuffs Sought For Thanksgiving

by Judy Koenig

Thanksgiving is an expression of gratitude, and most of us on this campus are well endowed with the gifts of God. Won't you please share these gifts with others less fortunate? The Citizenship Club began its annual Thanksgiving Day Food Drive on Monday, November 12, and will continue to Wednesday, November 21. The club is asking all students to donate non-perishable food stuffs which will be given to needy families in this area for Thanksgiving Day.

A box will be stationed in the cafeteria where items can be placed. The generosity of the students last year enabled the club to deliver three food baskets. With your help, The Citizenship Club would like to do better this year.



Citizenship Club members, Kathy Tencza, and Dorothy Tkach, display a Thanksgiving box where "generous" students can put donated food-stuffs.

Gallery Houses Art Exhibit

A typography exhibition, "Designed in the Netherlands: Posters and the printed page", is on display in the New Wing Gallery of Paterson State College from Nov. 7-28.

The exhibition was prepared by three leading Dutch designers; W. Sandberg, Director of Amsterdam's municipal museums, Dick Dooijes and Otto Treumann, under the auspices of The Ministry of Culture. The exhibition is being circulated in the United States by The American Federation of Arts from March 1962-March 1963.

The concern of this exhibition is with a typographical current which arose in the years just after

the First World War and which reflects the surge of experiments and inventiveness marking the period. The painters, architects and sculptors of the time gave artistic form to their stylistic theories.

These artists published articles and brochures that were revolutionary in design and content. New potentials which had been discovered in painting, sculpture and architecture were being realized in the world of graphic art. Letters and lines were no longer treated conventionally. By their arrangement, type design and colors serve to enhance the text. Thus a new means of expression was found in the field of typographical design.

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.

300 Students, Faculty Attend MacIver Lecture

Professor Robert MacIver of Columbia University, distinguished sociologist and political scientist, addressed an audience of some 300 students, faculty members and friends on the subject "The Transformation of Power," at Memorial Gymnasium on the Paterson State College campus recently.

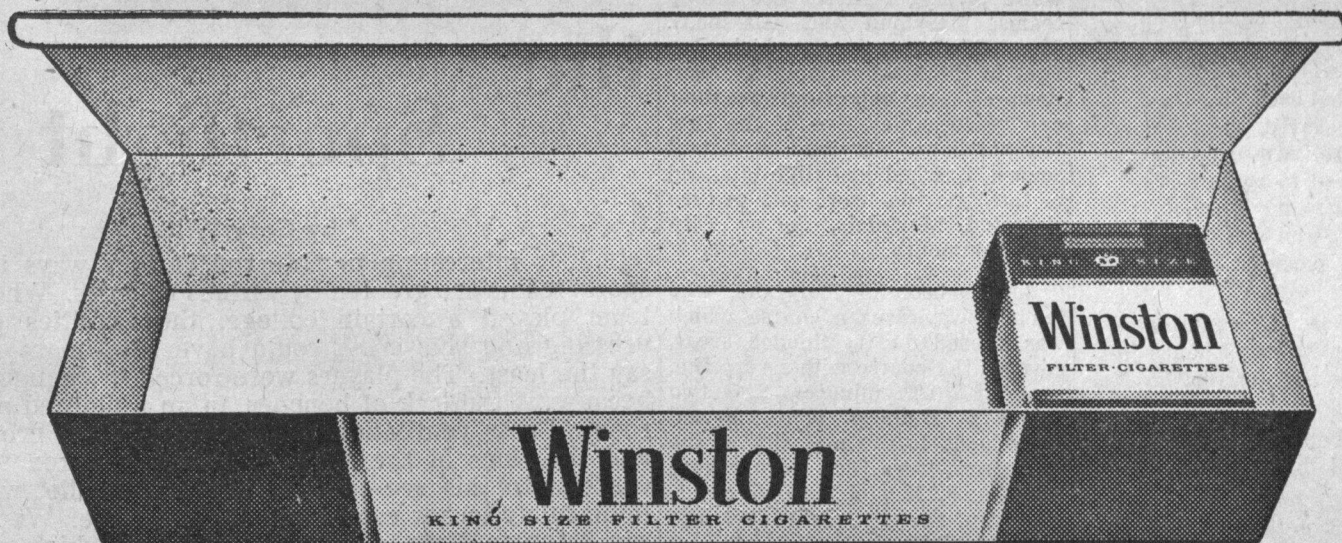
Professor MacIver's thesis was that the usual understanding of power, a mere physical power, or the power to coerce, was too narrow in the light of the Cuban crisis and of modern times generally.

There are many forms of power, said Dr. MacIver: the power of organization, of personality, of the mind. Physical power, he argued, can only destroy, while the other forms of power can be creative. Without them we can accomplish nothing. He defined power as the ability, the capacity, which enable us to do things—to change, to organize, to build, to destroy, to plan, think and dream. In other words, Dr. MacIver's main thesis was this: that historically, the sphere of physical power or coercion has been declining for some time, while the importance of other forms of power has been increasing.

Civilization has seen three great transformations of power. First, the transition from tribe to country, in which the enforcement of justice passed from the individual to the state, thereby increasing the area of personal security. Second, the transition to democracy. Power passed from an elite to the people and received a wider distribution. Moreover, democracy eliminated the role of violence in solving the problem of succession, for violence played a big role in the transfer of political power even in states ruled by hereditary monarchs. Third, the decline of the great modern empires and the liberation of the colonial world. The first two transformations required centuries. The liberation of the colonial world happened very suddenly. The only large remaining colonial empire is the Soviet Union, which claims to be a leading opponent of colonialism.

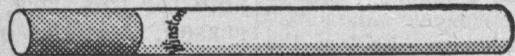
Now one rightly should ask: what will be the next great transformation? The new transformation, Professor MacIver held, is a product of what the scientists have been doing. The instruments of violence have been made so destructive that war can no longer be regarded as an instrument of national policy. Certain national objectives were attained in previous world wars. A third world war would only achieve mutual destruction. Only leaders who are insane or border on insanity would resort to thermonuclear war today. Coercion, which never would solve any problem though it did have its uses, has reached a dead-end. The basic reality is: "Co-existence or no existence." The next great transformation in power must come in the area of international affairs. For that the power of the mind is paramount. The thinker is a hero in his own way, though he does not receive the fame that the warrior receives. No calling has a higher responsibility than that of the thinker. Hence no institution is more important than the thinker, the college.

...AND THEN
THERE WAS ONE



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COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

Fencers To Host Competition Here

The Paterson State women fencers will host the first Amateur Fencers League competition of the year tomorrow. The competition, an unclassified women's electrical foil tournament, is expected to draw a field of about fifty contestants from the New Jersey and Metropolitan AFLA. divisions, representing the major colleges and clubs in the area.

Paterson's delegation of twelve

entrees will be headed by five veterans from last years team, Cindy Jones, Arleen Melnick, Joyce Dunn, Kathy Ambrose, and Barbara Chilik. Captain Jane Tainow, who earned a "C" classification in last years competition, is not eligible to compete.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and will probably be completed by late afternoon.

Soccermen Fall To Millersville; Is Third Defeat

By Ray Stiles

Missing numerous scoring opportunities, the PSC soccermen fell to their third consecutive defeat Saturday when they bowed to Millersville State 3-1 at the Millersville campus.

The Pioneers started the game with a concentrated push for an early goal that would give them an edge to rest upon. Millersville met the challenges and time after time pushed Paterson back across the field and finally scored.

The next two periods witnessed repetitive scoring efforts but none were successful. Fine defensive play was shown by both teams, with rich Witte and Rick Izzo sparking the PSC team.

Paterson's score came in the last quarter when Pete Helf ripped the nets on a pass from Henry Bauman. However, the Millersville forwards pushed back with two more goals to win the game.

Class Meetings

Juniors and freshmen are urged to attend their respective class meetings to be held in the gymnasium, Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Harriers Place Third; Defeat Montclair, J. C.

Despite conditions more suitable for boating than for running, the Pioneer Harriers plowed through the mud and water to place third in the District 31 - Cross Country Championship Meet. The meet was held on the usually dry Paterson course.

Competing against six other colleges, the Pioneer Cross Country Team defeated their traditional rivals Montclair, while placing third to two strong teams, Maryland and Glassboro. The Glassboro team, which was first in the meet, completely overpowered the opposition as their runners occupied five of the first ten positions. Maryland, a distant second, finished just slightly ahead of the Paterson team, who in turn defeated Montclair, Jersey City and Monmouth.

Ray Jackson of Maryland, who led the way over a course which was altered due to flooded areas, covered the course with a very fine time of 30.21 minutes. The two Paterson runners who showed their heels to the majority of the 32 entries, were Rich Gore, whose time was 32.38, and Joe Dziezowiec, who ran the five and one half miles in 32.59.

In this final meet of the year for the Paterson squad, the Pioneers showed very strongly considering their relative inexperience.

PSC Fencers

Take Third Place

In Women's Class "C"

The Paterson State women fencers entered their first team competition last Sunday and tied for third place in a field of sixteen teams. The Women's Class "C" team competition was held at the New York Fencers Club. In the semi-finals, Paterson State lost to the Fencers Club by a 5-3 score while Paterson's arch rival Fairleigh Dickinson lost 5-0 to the Salle Santelli team, which was then set back in the finals by the Fencers Club.

Paterson State's team consisted of Jane Tainow, Cindy Jones, Arleen Melnick, and Joyce Dunn, while Dorothy Bjorkman (Paterson '61) fenced on the N. Y. Fencers Club Team.

Fall Soccer Scene Turns To Basketball

by Ray Stiles

The winter scene is close on hand, when rain drops turn to snow flakes and the sport picture turns from the soccer field to the basketball court.

The best authority on basketball at P.S.C. can be said to be Mr. Ken Wolf, varsity coach. Coach Wolf has been on the Paterson coaching staff since 1956 and has coached the baseball club as well as the basketball team, and has

done much toward advancing varsity sports at the college.

While talking to Coach Wolf concerning this year's varsity team, he seemed quite confident that it should be a winning one. "The team has a lot of speed and hustle this year, and for the first time, height," he said, with great emphasis on the height. The team average in height is 6 feet 4 inches and Coach Wolf has reason to be happy.

In talking about his players, the coach has nothing but praise. "This team has no one star; this is a 100% team group. However, there are men that will be depended upon heavily: Bill Born, the team clown, and Chuck Martin. Both men have shown great ability and basketball knowledge." It seems that this statement may also apply to the whole team. All the men seem sharp in practice, and with this depth, the team should prove to be quite good.

The team has scrimmages scheduled this month against Brooklyn

and Upsala Colleges. These are warm-ups to give the team some experience before their first game against Fordham University at Fordham, December 1.

PSC Bowling Team Sets League Record

The Paterson State bowlers defeated Jersey City State Sunday Nov. 11 three straight while setting a league record. The Keglers shot a 1028 total the first game to set on record the high game for the league. They also rolled the third high game series with games of 1028-912-908 with a total of 2848. The high scores for the PSC team were: Dan Longberg—245-615, John Demeter—215-563, Vic Farkas—227-563, Larry Reinhardt—211-555, Bob Demeter—202-557.

The win against Jersey City was the high point for the bowlers, however, in the last two weeks they have won six games. Previously they had a 4 and 8 record, which may have been attributed to not knowing the alleys. The men are now acclimated to the conditions and are proving their bowling ability. At the present the bowlers are in fourth place in the State league and trail the first place team F.D.U. by only three games.

Next week is position week for the bowling league and three big wins would really look nice to the PSC team. If they win these games they would be in a very favorable position in quest for the championship.

the Sportlight

by Gary Witte

It is interesting to note the various ways in which our sports teams are greeted by various colleges. When the soccer team played a certain college, the facilities provided for dressing and showering could have been more providing, to say the least. The players were forced to change standing up because of the lack of benches, in an unlighted and unheated room. Cross ventilation was provided via a broken window, and the floor of the shower room was caked with dirt. In contrast to this are colleges like Millersville, which provide immaculate locker rooms and towel service. We are happy to say Paterson State is one of the colleges which provide excellent conditions for visiting teams. One of the men responsible for the above average conditions of the Pioneer locker rooms is custodian Henry Harrison, who is to be commended for the fine job he is doing.

Wednesday marked the close of the soccer season, and last Saturday the Cross Country Men ran their last race of the year. The boys on these two squads worked hard all season, and should be complimented for a job well done. Also to be given credit are the students and faculty members which turned out in force for the soccer home games. Spectator interest was at an all time high as good crowds were constantly on hand to root the team on.

Last Tuesday, the Passaic County High School Cross Country Championship was held on the Paterson State course. There are many other courses which might have proved suitable for this race, but our course was chosen for a definite reason. It is the best course in the area. In fact, as far as cross country courses go, there are none finer. It contains all the necessary hills, valleys, and hazzards that are needed for a championship course.

I would like to propose a football game between the girl dorm students, and a group of male students. Recently such a game was played pitting a girl team from Vassar College against a neighboring boy's school. The girls fielded eleven players opposed to eight field by the men. A tackle consisted of the girls touching the male ball carrier with one hand, while the men stopped play by obtaining a handkerchief that is tucked half way into the back pocket of the girls jeans. If these rules are followed the teams would be evenly matched. Sound interesting? If so any interested dorm students should contact me.