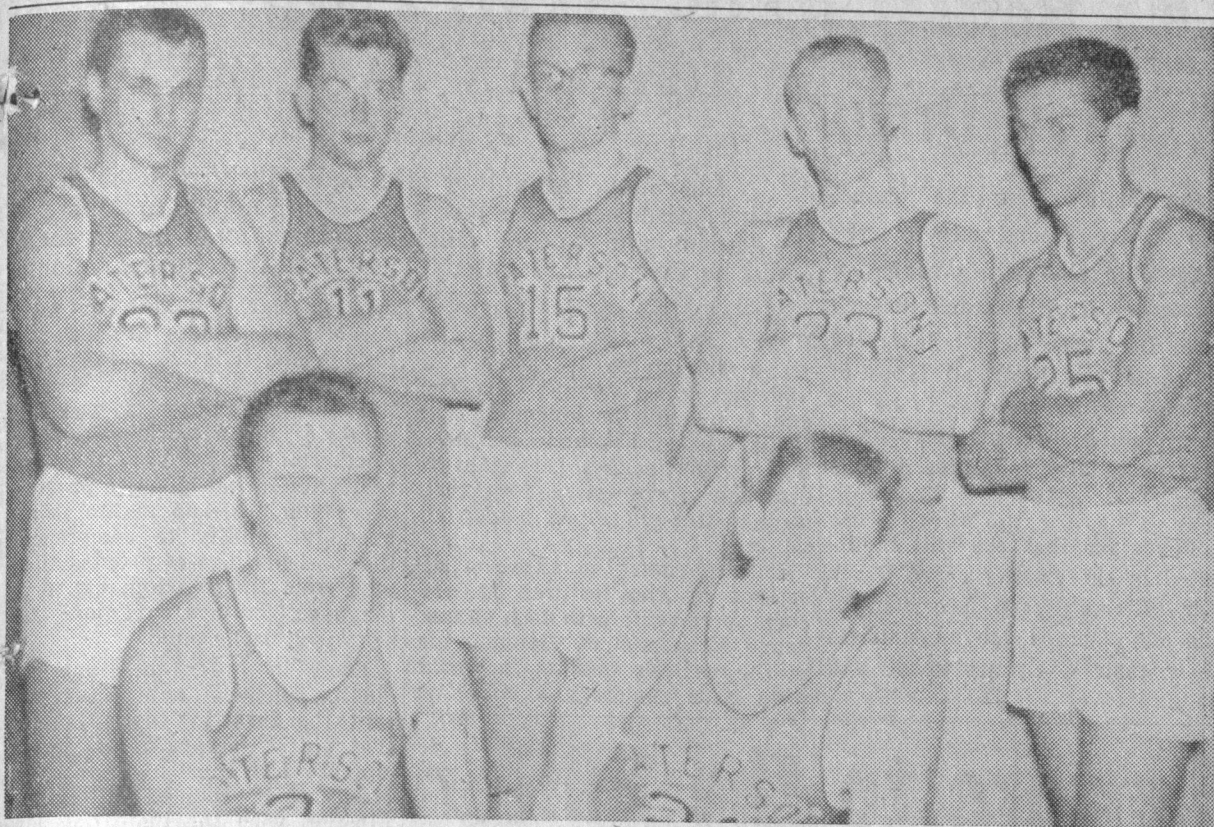


"LET'S GO BIG ORANGE, LET'S GO!"



PIONEER men will face Fordham competition tomorrow night in the Fordham gymnasium at 8 p.m. Pictured (first row left to right) Ed Gattie, Bill Joosten, (second row) Chuck Martin, Bill Born, Bob Lowe, Ernie Fisher, and Tony Coletta.

PSC Cagers Oppose Fordham Tomorrow; Busses Available

The Paterson State Cagers face the strongest opposition on their schedule tomorrow evening as they open the season against powerful Fordham University. The game will be held at Fordham at 8:00 p.m.

Transportation to Fordham by bus leaving Hunziker Hall at 5 p.m. will be offered to Paterson State students. Bus tickets may be purchased at the College Center for 50 cents.

Paterson's starting lineup will include returning lettermen Chuck Martin, a 6'2" veteran who possesses great speed and a deadly shot, Frank McCarthy, 6', who has the softest shot on the team, and Vic Farkas, 5'9", the top defensive player. Also starting will be 6'5" Bill Born, who will provide added power under the board and Bob Lowe, a freshman.

The Pioneer reserves include veteran Bob Miller, last year's J.V. men Ed Gattie and Ernie Fisher, and newcomer Tony Coletta.

Although Fordham must be considered the favorite in this tilt, as they possess 6'6", 235 lbs. All-Metropolitan Center, Bob Melvin, Paterson has an unusually experienced and large team that may well surprise the experts.

The Fordham University gymnasium has seating arrangements for 5,000 which can be expected to be filled to near or full capacity.

Xmas Dance Set For Dec. 8

"Winter Serenade", the theme of the Christmas Dance sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be presented on Saturday, December 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Music for the dance will be supplied by Paul Carroll and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served in the College Center. Students and their guests will be admitted free of charge providing they show their I.D. cards.

Extensive decorations, blue and white, will be used in the gym to create the illusion of the theme, a winter serenade.

Beacon Revises Former Charter

Changes in organizational structure and general policy were among revisions of the STATE BEACON Constitution, adopted unanimously by the Editorial Board, Tuesday, at the newspaper office in the Student Center. (See Editorial, page 2)

Replacing the Editorial Board, a Board of Control, composed of editor-in-chief, business manager, and news, sports and feature editors plus student and faculty advisers, ex-officio will determine "editorial policy in relation to specific issues." The change relieves the editor of sole responsibility for editorial content and increases the burden of the department heads.

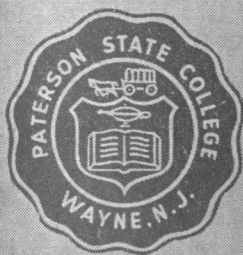
In addition, the Board of Control, rather than the staff as a whole, as previously provided, will choose its own successors, including department editors, formerly selected by the editor-in-chief.

"The changes will mean that more points of view will be considered in deciding important matters," said Emma Trifiletti, editor-in-chief. "The Board will also bring the paper more continuity of policy than the present set-up," she added, "for as the constitution now reads, only the editor and the adviser can carry traditions from year to year."

A reworded article on purpose broadens possible content of the BEACON to include, besides traditional campus events, "civic issues in life beyond the college" and literary endeavors.

The new constitutional policy, within which the Board of Control must operate, emphasizes accuracy, good taste, professional journalistic ethics, and freedom of expression "tempered with loyalty and responsibility to the college as a whole."

The old editorial board, which approved the changes under amendment provisions of the constitution, comprised: Emma Trifiletti, editor-in-chief; Lucille Nardella, news editor; Mike Burns, feature editor; Gary Witte, sports editor; Marianne Schinn, business manager; Dave Homcy, senior advisory editor; and Prof. Frederic T. Closs, adviser.



state Beacon

Vol. 28, No. 10

Paterson (N. J.) State College

November 30, 1962

SGA Meet. Tues. Agenda

1. The Men's Athletic Association will ask permission of the general council to use gate receipts and guarantees from basketball games to cover the expenses of the Sports Banquet.

2. The general council will decide whether or not an All-College blazer should be designed.

There will be a special meeting of the general council on December 11, at 4:30 p.m. in W-101. Representatives or alternates are required to attend.

SGA Plans To Send Students Abroad

Plans for applicants who may be interested in the Experiment for International Living have been initiated by the Student Government Association under the chairmanship of Barbara Colavito and Mary Ann Wierdo.

Experiment in International Living, with headquarters at Putney, Vermont, is an educational organization financed by fees, foundation grants, gifts, and government contracts. Its program is based on the conviction that one best learns to understand other people and their culture by living among them as a member of a family. Consequently, under the guidance of a mature, carefully trained leader, men and women between the ages of 16 and 30, in

groups of ten, travel each summer to 30 or more countries in Latin America, Eastern and Western Europe, and the Middle East, Africa, and Asia for a stay of approximately two months.

Each experimenter spends the first month as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited. During the second month, the U. S. Experimental group is host to selected family members and friends on an informal trip throughout the country. The concluding four or five days are spent in a major city.

The qualifications necessary for the students who hope to participate in such a program were generalized after Irene Kanelou, Paterson's student from Greece, explained the difficulties related to her adjustment to this country. Irene, who is spending her third year as a college student in the United States, could recall vividly her first experience with Americans. These criteria will be published in a succeeding issue of the BEACON with instructions as to where to find the application forms and what countries are open to visitors. The S.G.A. will finance the student's visit.

Yearbook Photo Schedule Dec. 6

1:30 English Department — Faculty — H-202
1:45 Chess Club — Wing Lounge
1:50 Speakers Bureau — Wing Lounge
1:55 State Square Set — Wing Lounge
2:00 Flashlight — Wing Lounge
2:05 Hospitality Club — Wing Lounge
2:10 Evening Series Comm. — Wing Lounge

Paterson To Campus Special Bus Service To Begin Monday

Arrangements have been made to provide a special bus service effective December 3, 1962 from the city of Paterson to the campus. All of us should understand that the special bus trip is experimental and the continuation of

the special bus on a permanent basis will depend upon the extent to which the bus is used. At this time, the Inter-City Bus Company has agreed to run a special bus, Monday through Friday, leaving the Inter-City Bus Company terminal at Church and Market Streets, Paterson, at 8 o'clock in the morning. The bus will deposit passengers in front of Hunziker Hall at about 8:20 a.m., in time for the first morning class. For the return trip, the special bus will pick up passengers in front of Hunziker Hall at 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will proceed to the Inter-City Bus terminal at Church and Market Streets, Paterson. If the special bus proves to be popular, the Inter-City Bus Company will consider increasing the bus service

in keeping with the demand. The company cannot provide bus service at a loss.

It is also interesting to note that the existing Inter-City bus route for the Newton-Sussex bus which travels on Pompton Road is as follows:

Departures from Church and Market Streets, Paterson, are 8:20 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 1:20 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. Return trips to Paterson from Pompton Road are 11:50 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 5:10 p.m., and 8:42 p.m.

Effective immediately, the Inter-City Bus Company is informing its drivers that passengers may be picked up or dropped off on Pompton Road in front of Paterson State College. The special bus will pick up passengers between Paterson and the college.

The Interest Of . . .

"I may not agree with what you say, but I shall defend unto the death your right to say it." In essence the words of Voltaire express what the editorial staff, or Board of Control has said in its adoption of a revised Constitution.

Recently, the existence of a long out-dated SGA Charter, or Constitution came to the BEACON staff's attention. A careful examination of the old document did more than cause concern on the part of the editors. Through the grapevine were heard tales of petitions being drawn up, letters being written, and in short, bandwagon riders singing that old familiar tune of "censorship." Yes — "we" were censoring ourselves under an obligation to our old Constitution, which led us to take action on several occasions until a more suitable document was approved. This being accomplished Tuesday, the BEACON now has a board of control, consisting of all department heads and the student and faculty advisers, specifically empowered to act as a group in interpreting the application of constitutional policies to specific issues. Further, those policies are now broader than before, permitting, for instance, discussion of "contemporary civic issues in life beyond the college" in contrast with the old article which limited such discussion to subjects of education.

The BEACON was primarily created to serve this college as a news disseminating agency; we will not abandon that purpose. We do hope, however, also to "offer informed and responsible opinion on matters of consequence . . ." and we "shall promote the best interests of Paterson State College."

Art Buchwald at Home Bucket Seat Trauma

DETROIT — The automobile manufacturers have done it again. They've got the college kids furious at them over one of the most insidious features of the new 1963 car — the bucket seat.

The bucket seat, originally put in sports cars with a console dividing the driver and his partner, has now become standard optional equipment on most of the new models. It only provides for two seats in the front, and they're separated.

The college students feel the automobile companies have ganged up on them and have taken the togetherness out of the American educational system.

Among the most disappointed are the students at the University of Detroit, who feel that since Detroit is the automobile capital of the United States, they should have been consulted by the designers before the bucket seats were installed.

We were in Detroit for a lecture, and so we went out to the school and attended an informal seminar of Detroit University students concerning the problem.

Jim Fiebig, who works on the

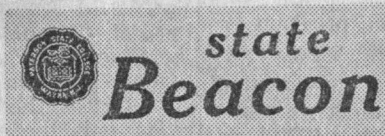
Varsity News, has a theory that a lady spinster got to all the automobile companies and persuaded them to install the bucket seat. "She must be found," he cried, "she must be eliminated."

A young lady at the seminar told of a frightening experience she had had in a Thunderbird, one of the first cars to install the bucket seat. "We went on this date and we parked, and then we just sat there. My date reached over to put his arm around my shoulder and he could just barely touch the arm closest to him.

"Finally he took off his sports jacket and rolled it up and placed it on the console between us. But I'm five-foot-five and when I sat on his jacket my head hit the roof. I was towering over him, and he didn't like that, so he drove me home in disgust. I haven't seen him since. And it wasn't my fault."

A male student said he thought the bucket seat was un-American and was driving a wedge between parents and their offspring. "Who wants to borrow his father's car if it has bucket seats?" he said. "Maybe parents will buy them just so

(See Bucket Seat, Page 4)



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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
Sports Editor Gary Witte
Staff Gail Turner, Anthony De Pauw, Marion Sempe, Betty Tobin, Mary Ellen Brown, Doug Bryan, Eileen Hilferty, Dolores De Santis, Carol Perna, Christine Dabal, Regina Konowitz, Marsha Sowa, Kathy Biglasco, Bev DeSista, Betty Tamboer, and Ray Stiles.
Business Manager Marianne Schinn
Make-up Bill Bruterri
Photographer Herman Van Teyens
Advisory Editor Dave Homcy
Faculty Adviser Frederic T. Closs

Club Holds Toy Drive

Contributions for the annual Toy Drive sponsored by the Citizenship club which began on November 27 will continue through until December 14. Students are asked to contribute all types of toys — old or new — to be redistributed to orphans at a Christmas party also sponsored by the club.

Boxes for the toys will be located in the Cafeteria and Snack Bar. Elaine Kosko, president of the club, urges all students to show their Christmas spirit and help.

Letters to the Editor

In regards to the censorship of articles printed in our paper further consideration should be given when reviewing the material. A healthy difference of opinion causes men to stop, think, and search for answers.

"I am for . . . freedom of the press and against all

violations of the Constitution to silence by force, and not by reason, the complaints or criticisms, just or unjust, of our citizens against the conduct of their agents." Thomas Jefferson, January 26, 1799

Sincerely,
Mary Anne Wierdo

"If the fires of freedom and civil liberties burn low in other lands, they must be made brighter in our own. If in other lands the press and books and literature of all kinds are censored, we must redouble our efforts to here keep them free."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Freedom of the press and freedom to dissent are basic to our American heritage. If one man's right to be heard is taken away, then we all are in danger of losing this right.

submitted by:
Richard Strassberg

Censorship of the State Beacon is a crime against the students of Paterson State College. I am referring to the censoring of the "World Spectrum" from the latest issue. The excuse given for this omission is that the article violated Article VIII Section 2 of the Beacon constitution which states that opinions which differ with the policy of the United States government cannot be printed in the State Beacon. May I remind the "Censoror" of the Beacon that it is against the policy of the United States government to limit the freedom of the press through censorship.

The Beacon should be a student newspaper written and edited by students who will be responsible for the content of the paper. Only those articles which are deemed libelous or obscene by the student editors should be omitted from the paper.

Since Freedom of the Press is not yet an accomplished fact on the Paterson State campus, we must all strive to achieve this fundamental right guaranteed to all American citizens by the Constitution of the United States.

Sincerely,
Ernest W. Fisher

EDITOR'S REPLY:

Because the editorial board of the BEACON has found the newspapers' Constitution incongruous with our aims and objectives, amendments have been added to the SGA Charter (BEACON Constitution) which will now permit greater freedom of the press. (See editorial, page 2).

Emma Trifiletti
Editor

The World Spectrum THAT MEN HAVE BREAD

by James Miller

Last May, the author attended a lecture at which the speaker, discussing the post-war world, noted that most of the tension and conflict cloaking international affairs today could be directly attributed to the fact that former colonial

countries at the end of World War II were no longer content to live on a sub-human level—i.e. the underdeveloped nations of Africa and Asia would no longer tolerate the status of economic servitude but would demand the right of economic prosperity for their peoples through rapid industrialization.

It is obvious the situation described by the lecturer has become more acute with each passing year. Economic development is, in the writer's opinion, a worldwide issue requiring a collective

solution. For, in spite of the many encouraging results of American foreign aid, it is not economically feasible for one country to finance the industrialization of backward countries on a world-wide scale. Furthermore, one of the prerequisites for an effective program of economic assistance has always been the ability to comprehend the total heritage of peoples alienated from the assisting nation by language, culture, religion, and historical background.

Thus, in order to grant productive financial help, it is vital that the investing nation render that aid with regard for the recipient's own aims and goals. Too often, aid is provided only in conjunction with the industrial power's own aims, goals, and policies of national interest. Such assistance can be worthless, and demonstrates that no country can ever know enough about another people to successfully bestow economic and technical help by itself. What is needed is a system of "collective judgment" that might be best facilitated through an international body like the United Nations. Such a program for economic aid around the globe has already been proposed in the creation of a United Nations Development Authority.

The concept of a U.N. Development Authority has many unique advantages. According to the suggested plan, the Development Authority would be structured to resemble the Security Council — i.e. the Development Authority would be composed of nine seats, five of which would be occupied by the five major contributing industrial powers and four of which would be allotted to rotating regional representatives of the underdeveloped states. However, the powers of the veto would be denied, and all decisions would be subject to the majority vote of the five industrial nations represented on the council. The new organization would operate as follows:

1. Annually rotating chairmen of the United Nations Development Authority's four subsidiaries in Southeast Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East (See Spectrum, Page 4)

Reps. Attend SCIRC Meeting

Representing Paterson State College at the last State College Inter-Relation Committee meeting on November 18 were Emma Trifiletti, BEACON editor, and Len Lakson, SGA president. The second meeting, held on Trenton State's campus, saw students from the various colleges, Glassboro, Montclair, Newark, Paterson, and Trenton.

George Smit, president of the Student Government at Montclair, reported that the Players at MSC were interested in exchanging programs with other colleges. A member from the Pioneer Players may contact Helen Chamber, "Players", Montclair State College to discuss the possibilities of such a program.

Among the topics touched upon at the SCIRC meeting were dorm regulations, publications, activity fees and fraternities.

The third SCIRC meeting will be held at Newark State College on January 6.

Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday, December 3

K.P. — Sec. Senior Teaching
Outdoor Ed. Comm. — 10:30 — CC Conf.

Tuesday, December 4

S.G.A. Meeting — 1:30 — W-101
Choir — 1:30 — H-101
Chansonettes — 1:30 — H-110
W.R.A. Exec. — 1:30 — CC Conf.
Survival Course — 4:30-6:30 — W-10 and W-11
W.R.A. Activities — 4:30-6:30 — Gym

Wednesday, December 5

WAC Selection Officer — 9:00-12:00 — Oct. Rm.
Modern Dance — 4:30-6:00 — Gym 1

Thursday, December 6

G.E. Orientation to Stu. Teaching and Job Placement — 10:30 — Gym
Citizenship Club — 1:30 — W-07
Women's Choral Ensemble — 1:30 — L.T.
Modern Dance — 1:30 — Gym Stage
W.R.A. Activities — 1:30 — Gym
National History Club — 1:30 — W-232
Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony — 1:30 — Tree
International Relations Club — 1:30 — H-205
Choir — 1:30 — H-101, H-104
Chansonettes — 1:30 — H-110
English Club Meeting — 1:30 — H-206
S.G.A. Exec. Comm. — 1:30 — CC Conf.
Survival Course — 4:30-6:30 — W-103, W-11
W.R.A. Bowling — 4:30 — T-Bowl
Alumni Varsity Fencing Competition — 7:30 — Gym
Basketball — 8:30 — Away

Friday, December 7

Christmas Dance Decoration — 6:30 — Gym

Saturday, December 8

National League of Nursing Test — 8:30 a.m. — H-206
Navy College Aptitude Test — 9:00-1:00 — W-101
Christmas Dane — 8:00-12:00 — Gym
Basketball — Yeshiva — 8:40 — Away

People To People Student Movement Comes To Jersey

"People-to-People is a student originated and a student operated program to deal with 70,000 foreign students in this country," explained Rafer Johnson, 1960 Olympic Decathlon champion, one of the co-ordinators of the program.

Attending the first People-to-People Conference in New Jersey, held in the State House on Nov. 15, were Len Lakson, SGA president, and BEACON editor Emma Trifiletti.

The People-to-People Conference, the 24th of its kind held in the United States, was attended by the student representatives from 23 New Jersey Colleges.

Governor Richard Hughes welcomed the delegates by expressing his interest in People-to-People and his desire to see this "peace corps in reverse" come to life in New Jersey.

The basic objective of the organization is to promote understanding, good will, and friendship among the students of the world. The plan is made a reality by students who recognize the great chore that is in their hands. The goal is to assist the International Student not only in his early orientation, but during his entire stay.

Another aspect of the program, one more feasible to Paterson State, is the Brother-Sister arrange-

ment between colleges of various nations. Through People-to-People, Paterson State would communicate with a foreign college or university, exchange publications, tapes and perhaps arrange for the exchange of students.

The program was originally organized in 1956 by President Eisenhower but failed due to lack of strong student support. Last year a group of students from Kansas City, Missouri obtained the support of several large industries in the U. S. including Hallmark Foundation and continued the program where the government left off.

Upon affiliation with People-to-People, the Kansas office will make available to member colleges information concerning every aspect of the program including a sister college.

Interested students on this campus will be notified through the BEACON concerning an initial meeting for the possible adoption of People-to-People at Paterson State.

Luncheon Menu

The Cafeteria is open Mon.-Fri.
From 10:30-2:00

Menu for the week of December 3 to December 7

Monday, December 3

Potato Soup
1. Veal Stew with fresh vegetables
2. Salisbury Steak with onion gravy
Cauliflower
Rice Creole
Wax Beans

Tuesday, December 4

Lentil Soup
1. Roast Canadian Bacon with stewed apples
2. Beefaroni
Stewed apples
Spinach
Parsley Boiled Potatoes
Candied Carrots

Wednesday, December 5

Cream of Chicken Soup
1. Pot Roast of Beef — brown gravy
2. Salmon Cakes with cream pea sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fried Egg Plant

Thursday, December 6

Tomato Rice Soup
1. Fried Chicken with creamy cole slaw
2. Creamed Chipped Beef on toast
Buttered Noodles
Peas and Carrots
Buttered Beets

Friday, December 7

Manhattan Clam Chowder
1. Shrimp Patty-Pimento Cream Sauce
2. Tuna Tetrazzini
Steward Tomatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Broccoli



WILLIAM LEDERER discusses his novel, "The Ugly American," with BEACON staffers Gary Witte and Regina Konowitz. Mr. Lederer pointed out that France has been a definite hindrance to the United States in Asia.

Humor, Seriousness Characterize Lecture By William Lederer

Sincerity coupled intermittently with humor characterized the lecture given by William Lederer last Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Mr. Lederer, whose topic was "The Ugliest American", has just returned from Asia

where he inspected the Peace Corps.

Throughout Mr. Lederer's lecture humor was cast but he spoke with a sense of conviction and seriousness that caused the college audience to listen intently. Mr. Lederer said that the Cold War which began in 1946 is a war in which the United States has been on the defensive. The Soviet Union has taken the role of aggressor. We have been losing primarily because of our poor quality of ambassadors and their techniques. The Communists began preparing for Cold War forty years ago as it was outlined by Lenin.

The Cuban crisis, said Mr. Lederer, was less than a crisis comparable to other events in the last sixteen years. However, President Kennedy's action may be a "break and a turning point in favor of the United States" in the Cold War. Editorials throughout the world took pride in the action of the United States.

Mr. Lederer suggested that the government finance the education of those students who are willing to adopt a foreign culture and help the growth of other nations and particularly to exemplify what America stands for. He praised the Peace Corps for their accomplishments and stressed the need for more members.

The U.S.S.R. unlike the United States, has a fast acting bureau of intelligence. Dossiers on American ambassadors are given to the Soviet Union's ambassadors before they meet each other. In China, The Voice of America, which is broadcast in English, is jammed by the Communists.

"France is blackmailing the United States in Asia" William Lederer bluntly stated when asked if he thought France hindered the United States. In France and Italy the Communist Party has seen its major growth. Meanwhile, in the State of New Jersey the average Jerseyite watches television for over five hours per day, of which time only six minutes is news. Each day about eight minutes are spent reading the newspaper of which two minutes are spent reading international news.

Not everything Mr. Lederer said was on the darker side. President Kennedy's move to appoint better ambassadors, his recent decision in the Cuban crisis, and the strides made by the Peace Corps are all brighter sides of what Mr. Lederer hopes will be a "co-ordinated effort" to win the Cold War.

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"Finnegan's Wake" Adapted To Stage

by Mike Burns

The symbolism of James Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake* comes to the off-Broadway stage in "The Coach With The Six Insides" now playing at the Village South Theater. Jean Erdman, who adapted Joyce's allegory of the fall and resur-

rection of mankind, conveys both humor and moralism through the synthesis of drama, dance and music. Attending a preview performance on Sunday, November 29 were BEACON editors, Emma Trifiletti and Mike Burns.

The cast of five gives a commendable performance in their attempt to convey Joyce's intricately structured dream-world. Joyce's constant playing with words is remarkably mastered by each member of the cast. For example, when the minister is about to hear the confession of a prostitute he says, "Let us pry." Also, in discussing promiscuous behavior before marriage, Finnegan's daughter, played by Sheila Roy, says that such behavior can lead one to be held for "contempt of courting." Numerous monologues by Leonard Frey, the elder son, are explanatory of the emerging motifs and more so they are very humorous.

Finnegan's younger son is played by Van Dexter. Mr. Dexter was featured in a national tour of the Broadway hit *Stalag 17* with Shelley Berman and has recently been on a number of television shows including "Car 54, Where Are You?" Anita Dangler, who is frequently seen on television's *Camera Three, Play of the Week* and *Dupont Show of the Week*, is Finnegan's wife.

Finnegan, a Dublin Tavern-keeper, is not seen in the play.

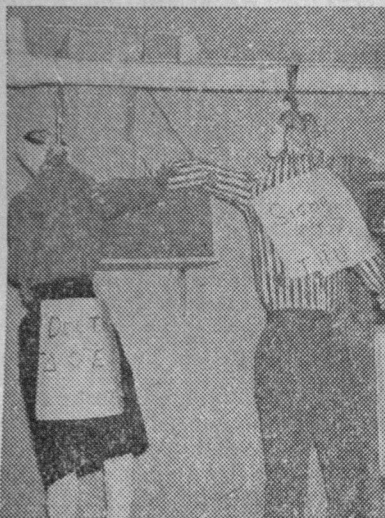
I. D.'s Available

SGA identification cards taken on Nov. 5 may be obtained in the SGA Office, second floor of the College Center. The office will be opened from Monday to Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Faculty Members Speak At Confab

Two Paterson State faculty members will be participating in the program "Current Reading Trends" sponsored by the New Jersey Reading Teachers Association at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford campus, on Saturday, December 1, 1962, from 8:30 to 4:30.

Dr. Mildred L. Wittick, Professor of English, will speak on the subject "Can Poetry Be Made Interesting?" to the secondary level group at 10:30, and Miss Alice Meeker, Special Consultant to Elementary and Early Childhood Education, will give the introductory remarks at the luncheon on the subject, "We're All Reading Teachers."



Said one dummy to the other, What does S&P mean anyway?"

All action takes place inside his dreaming mind. The characters are members of Finnegan's family and certain of his tavern customers. They suggest and are representative of various others, human, animal and supernatural, actual and legendary who have caught Finnegan's fancy.

The tavernkeeper, who has just lost an election, dreams remorsefully confusing his faults with Adam's fall and the resultant sinfulness of mankind. Symbolism, not realism, is stressed in the costumes. Moods are created by special lighting and silhouettes of action.

Complete understanding of the three act play can only be attained by a study of Joyce prior to attending the play. However, Jean Erdman's adaptation has much to offer in its different levels of meaning and humorous dialogue.

WRA Attends Fall Playday

The Fall Conference of the New Jersey Athletic Recreation Federation for College Women entitled "Pilgrim Playday" took place on Monday, November 19, at Montclair State College. WRA members attending were from Centenary College, Fairleigh Dickinson University (Madison, Rutherford, Teaneck), Glassboro State, Jersey City State, Newark State, Paterson State, Rutgers (Newark), Trenton State, and Douglass College.

The girls participated in different recreational activities such as volleyball, table tennis, badminton, archery and work-outs on the trampoline. After dinner various conference groups were held. These groups discussed subjects that were of relative importance to the N.J.A.R.F.C.W. in general and also to the individual WRA's. Girls from Paterson State College attending were Claire Keating, Jan Krampetz, Erma Lowe, Robin Pickett, Elsa Schreiberman, Joan Conte, Betsy Runfeldt, Carol Spiotto, and Giovanna Cipolla. Accompanying the girls was advisor Miss Mildred Lee.

On Tuesday, November 20, the WRA was host to the alumni of the organization. A volleyball tournament was played. Following this was supper at Kathy and Dan's.

WAC To Tell Of Summer Training Prog.

The U. S. Women's Army Corps is inviting young women in their junior year of college to participate in a paid four week summer training program during August, 1963.

The course is designed to orient and familiarize women with military life and the opportunities available to them as officers in the Army. Upon graduation, these women may apply for a commission in the Women's Army Corps, but they are under no obligation to do so.

Full details on the program may be obtained by contacting Captain Mary O. Goodsell, Women's Army Corps Selection Officer, during her visit to Paterson State College on December 5, or by writing to her at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 1006 Broad Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

Bucket Seat . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

we won't ask."

"The trouble with bucket seats," a young lady said, "is when you ride in them, everyone thinks you're married. Why else would you sit so far away from the driver?"

One student who was roundly booed said, "I think bucket seats are okay. Women are getting too aggressive these days, anyway."

A girl interjected. "The only time they're any good is if you don't like the guy you're going out with. Then you have a perfect excuse to stay where you are."

"It's a plot by the manufacturers of Indian blankets," a student shouted. "I wouldn't be surprised if Henry Ford owned part of a blanket company."

"The bucket seat presents many problems for a woman," a pretty co-ed said. "For one thing they're very difficult to get into, but worse still, they're more difficult to get out of."

One student had a solution. "I think if the automobile manufacturers are going to sell cars with bucket seats, they should send demonstrators around with them."

"They should hire some unfrocked pilots to show us how they managed to neck in the bucket seats of their airplanes. I mean with lessons maybe we could get used to the new cars."

"Do you think," said another student, "that bucket seats were put in by President Kennedy to further his physical fitness program for youth?"

"Maybe," said a young man. "He is always saying he wants the country to keep moving."

"Well, I'll tell you one thing," a co-ed said. "Bucket seats are going to put the drive-in movie theaters out of business. Who wants to go to a drive-in and see the movies they're making these days?"

Mr. Fiebig revealed he had taken a girl to a drive-in with a borrowed bucket seat car and when she leaned toward him to turn up the speaker she disappeared. He found her after the picture was over, between the seats, groaning piteously with a broken sacroiliac.

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State Scholarship Deadline Is Slated For Dec. 10

All freshmen are reminded that the deadline for filing an application for a New Jersey State Scholarship is Monday, December 10, 1962.

State Scholarships are valued at \$400 annually or the cost of tuition at the college a student attends, whichever is less. Each scholarship is renewable and may be held for a four year period of undergraduate study.

Applicants for State awards must meet the following qualifications:

1. New Jersey residency for 12 months prior to making application.
2. Graduation from high school within a 12 month period of making application (time spent in the armed forces of the United States is exempt.)
3. Financial need in obtaining a college education.
4. Satisfactory score on the qualifying examination.
5. High moral character, good citizenship, and dedication to American ideals.

Interested students should see Mr. John Huber, Department of Student Personnel (second floor, College Center) for more information and application blanks.

Needed

The BEACON is seeking a photographer's assistant. Anyone interested please report to the BEACON office in the College Center.

the Sportlight

by Gary Witte

Tomorrow's Paterson-Fordham game marks the opening of the Pioneer's basketball season. However, the spirit of the season actually gets underway this evening when the Paterson State cheerleaders sponsor the first pep rally of the year. The 8:00 p.m. rally will introduce to the student body both the basketball and cheerleading squads, each of whom will display a sample of their talents. Also entertaining will be a new group entitled the "dainty damsels". These pseudo-felines have consented to perform only if the audience refrains from hilarious outbursts — Ha! I'll expect to see you at Memorial Gym.

In the last edition of the BEACON, I offered the dorm students a chance to participate in a co-ed football game. To date I have had numerous inquiries, all enthusiastic. Unfortunately, as much as I'd like to, I cannot organize a girl's team. All that remains is for these dorm students to get together and organize a team of eleven players. The guys are ready girls!

One of the things most appreciated by a sports team is a participant rooting section. Posted in the College Center and the gymnasium is information on how you can obtain transportation for Paterson's opening basketball game to be played at Fordham. It will be worthwhile to make it a point to see this game. Incidentally, the star scorekeeper will be yours truly.

Working for the BEACON has provided me with many opportunities to improve my knowledge of different sports. Just last Monday our esteemed EDITOR, Emma Trifiletti, gave me a lesson in the physical contact sport, Jujutsu. Since then I have been nursing a sore arm, and staying away from Emma.

Soph Fencer Takes First AFLA Award

Paterson sophomore Cindy Jones took first place in the New Jersey AFLA fencing meet held at Paterson State College, Saturday, Nov. 17. Cindy topped a list of forty-five competitors in the unclassified foil tournament to add to the laurels of the women's fencing team.

Paterson coach, Mr. Raymond Miller, expressed great pride in Cindy's first place medal and in the performances of Joyce Dunn and Arleen Melnick, who placed fourth and sixth respectively. The fact that these three girls are all sophomores promises a bright future for the PSC women fencers in future competitions.

Basketball Admission

Paterson State College students are admitted to all home games and all away conference basketball games without charge with the presentation of the individual I.D. card issued by the S.G.A. All other away games involve a charge which is established by the home team.

Students must present their I.D. cards to all games in Memorial Gymnasium, for admission without charge.

Second Art Sale Open To Public

The second annual Art Department Student-Faculty Exhibition Sale will be held from November 28 - December 14, in the lounge in Hunziker Wing.

The Exhibition is to give students an opportunity to view a cross-section of work by the art department, and for interested students, professors and friends to purchase original art work for seasonal gifts.

Lorraine Filipone, Joan Zartarian, Ross Spalt, Sharon Van Lenten, and James Cullen will compose the student hanging and jury committee. Mrs. Josephine Gray is the faculty advisor.

Spectrum . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

would intensively study the economic problems in their respective areas and report to the parent body suitable projects for the Authority's consideration.

2. The Authority, acting upon the regional board's counsel, could either accept or reject the programs. A majority vote of the five industrial powers would be necessary to approve any appropriation, and the ultimate control over the funds of the Authority would remain in the management of the body's prime donors.

At this point, I suspect that many of this column's readers are wondering what part the Soviet Union would play in such a venture. The answer to the question is quite simple. The Soviet Government would play any part it elected to play. If the U.S.S.R. refuses to co-operate, then it will place itself in the rather unenviable position of opposing economic help because of its own narrow political purposes and, thus, incur the wrath of many African and Asian nations whose friendship the Soviet Government is now so earnestly trying to obtain. Should the U.S.S.R. decide to participate, "competitive coexistence would become co-operative co-existence," and a significant breakthrough would have been reached in the reduction of cold war tensions.

Aside from the obvious advantages for the two major powers, such an approach to the "revolution of rising expectations among the earth's people" would place economic assistance on a massive basis and place collective responsibility upon East and West for the poverty-stricken lands of the world. The Development Authority would be in a position to initiate long-range economic programs and make long-range commitments — a task which the United States cannot adequately meet due to Congress' hold over the budget and the short term of presidential administrations.

Doubtless there are many more advantages to the proposal than can be outlined in this brief paper, but I trust that the reader will examine for himself the necessity and possibility of world wide co-operation in economic development. For, if we are ever to achieve the day of an enduring peace, we must first eliminate the deep chasm which splits the world into the "haves and the have nots" — into, in a word, the rich and the poor.