

Paterson State BEACON

Jose Greco Troupe Appears Monday Nite; Tickets Available

Jose Greco, the world's foremost exponent of the Spanish dance, and his troupe of twenty-five singers, dancers, and musicians, will perform on the Paterson State campus Monday, Jan. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

The Student Government Association is offering tickets to faculty, staff, and day-time students for \$3.00 on sale in the Snack Bar in the College Center. Others are \$1.50 each. Tickets are reasonable in price as compared with the usual rate which is \$2.50, \$3.00, and up.

The program schedules new dances and production numbers, as well as many of the established favorites. The dancing will include classical Spanish, fiery flamenco numbers, and regional dances from different sections of the country. There will be dances of humor, sadness, satire, and pantomime. The rich, colorful costumes used are made in Spain, and all of the accessories are of genuine Spanish origin. The entire production will be choreographed by Sr. Greco, who also is responsible for designing the scenic backgrounds.

Sr. Greco and his troupe completed an extension tour of Europe and Scandinavia in mid-September. The performance of the troupe on the Ed Sullivan show was the beginning of a cross-country trek which will keep them traveling through the early summer of 1963, after which another tour of Europe is planned.

Library Sets "Due" Dates

The Ashew Library has set January 16 as the terminal date for the return of materials in the first semester. Final grades will not be sent out unless students have fulfilled all their obligations to the Library.

All regular materials are due on Wednesday, January 16, except from Secondary Seniors out on practice teaching. After this date, late charges are permitted. Overdue obligations may be settled at the Library by paying either the replacement cost for missing materials or the fine for materials returned by Thursday, January 17.

Thursday, January 24, has been set as the date that the delinquency list of fines, etc., will be sent to the Registrar's office. After this date, grades and registration will be withheld until the student satisfies the Registrar with a Library clearance.

Campus Queen...

Nominations for the Campus Queen Contest will be held today, Monday and Tuesday in the Snack Bar only. All students are asked to nominate a sophomore or junior female student. Past winners have possessed beauty, charm, talent, and a wide range of PSC extracurricular activities. The final election will be held in February.

Sock Hop Set For Feb.

A Sock Hop will follow the home basketball game against Jersey City State College on Saturday night, February 2 in the Memorial gymnasium. The dance was arranged by the Sophomore Class and the cheerleaders.

Music for the evening will feature hits from 1958-1961. PSC students will be admitted to the game and to the dance by displaying their I.D. cards.

PSC Experiments In Int'l. Living

Applications for the "Experiment in International Living" are now available in the Student Personnel Office, Halcott Hall. Two Paterson State students will be selected from the sophomore and junior class to participate in the 1963 summer trip abroad, which will be put into operation for the first time at this college. The program is arranged so that the student is given the opportunity to learn the customs of the country in which he chooses to live during his eight-week stay.

Twenty-five hundred dollars has been put aside by the Student Government Association to cover the cost of the trips abroad by the 40 Paterson students. The students chosen to represent the college may select Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Denmark, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Norway, or Sweden where there will be little language difficulty. Also available to the students are the countries of Argentina, Peru, Guatemala and Mexico, but a two year college Spanish requirement must be fulfilled.

Students who may qualify for the trip must have a genuine interest in other people, and ability to adapt to a variety of situations, including those which may be physically uncomfortable, and a sincere desire to contribute personally to international friendship and understanding. It is to be remembered that the Experiment is not a blissful vacation, but an educational experience designed to expose interested students to the people of other lands through the basic family structure.

Those chosen have a central departure point in the United States: New York, Miami, and San Francisco where they will meet their college students chosen, and their group leader. This group becomes a unit which shares living experiences in different areas of the designated country.

Students will be selected from the sophomore and junior class to participate in the 1963 summer trip abroad, which will be put into operation for the first time at this college.

Students will spend one month living as a member of a foreign family. The experimenter will eat, sleep, work, relax and go to church just as the family with which he is living. He will learn much about the country he is in and will be expected to tell much about the United States. Because religion and politics will be two subjects he will not be able to evade, he must have a broad view of both accompanied by a restrained loyalty to his own personal beliefs.

Aside from this homestay with a family unit, there will be a two week period during which a tour will be taken of the whole country. Culminating this journey there will be a four or five day stay in a major city of the country. After this, he will spend a few days of leisure before departure for the United States during which individual travel may be done. This part of the experiment is done at the student's own expense.

After the applications are completed and reviewed on this campus by a committee of students, Barbara Colovito, Mary Ann Wierdo, Nancy Sommer, Irene Kanelou and Jill Fleishman, advised by Miss Marie Yevak, assistant director of student personnel, the applications will be sent to Putney, Vermont, headquarters for the Experiment in International Living, for the final selection of the two best qualified students.

Additional information may be secured through Miss Yevak or any of the committee members. Tentative and final selections will be reported in the BEACON at later dates.



Sr. Jose Greco and his twenty-five Spanish dancers will appear on campus next Monday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are available in the Snack Bar only, at 50c for students, faculty and staff. All others are \$1.50.

Admissions At Record High

As the January 15 deadline for admission application approaches, the total number of applications received exceeds all other years by twenty per cent, according to Mr. Richard Desmond, Director of Admissions.

Half of the class of 1967 will major in the fields of General Elementary and Kindergarten Primary, while Secondary majors will make up the remainder of the class. There has also been some response to the new course in teaching the mentally retarded children. Over twenty-five applications for this course have already been received.

The entire class will be smaller than last year's, as it will consist of 510 students, thus keeping the total enrollment to 2100. Even though enrollment is kept at a certain figure, the college itself will expand in many other ways. Notification of acceptance to new students will be on March 4.

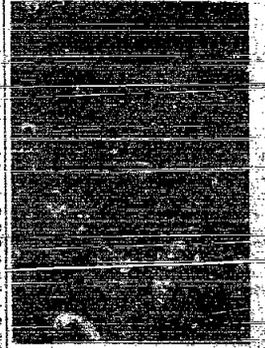
Economy of Greece Studied by Dr. Vouras

Dr. Paul Vouras, assistant professor of geography at Paterson State College, recently had his first book, THE CHANGING ECONOMY OF NORTHERN GREECE SINCE WORLD WAR II, published by the Institute of Balkan Studies. The book, a study of the changes in the economy of Northern Greece since 1945, may be purchased in the College Bookstore.

This report is the first available in English describing the economic conditions of the region. Dr. Vouras' three-year work describes the agriculture, livestock, fishing, forestry, and industry of the area, as well as transportation, electricity, ports and trades, and tourist attractions.

In securing his information, Dr. Vouras traveled to Greece in 1959 under the auspices of the National Academy of Science in Washington. Because he could speak the language, Dr. Vouras had little trouble in obtaining the necessary information for his study.

"Never before was there any work done in this area," said Dr. Vouras. (See Dr. Vouras, Page 4)



DR. PAUL VOURAS, assistant professor of geography, recently had his first book published, "The Changing Economy of Northern Greece Since World War II."

Nominations For Campus Queen Today



OPHORE SPEECH CORRECTION MAJOR Marie Paladino works with Bonnie and Donald Van Blarcom in the speech clinic. The two children, age 6 and 8 were recommended to the clinic for assistance.

Clinic Therapy Keeps Speech Majors Active

by Regina Konowitz

One of the busiest places on Paterson State's Campus is the speech clinic. Speech department faculty members, Mrs. Vaihina Hill, Mr. Nell Sheldon and Mr. William Formaad, each and supervise approximately seventy-five speech correction majors. A large part of this program is the college clinic for children living in the vicinity, held every Monday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. Children are referred to the college by therapists, nurses, principals, and teachers.

Every student is required to take a speech course, and college clinics for freshmen and sophomores who receive an incomplete in speech are held regularly by seniors and carefully supervised by the faculty. Speech majors also provide a service to the public school systems by making a survey, upon request of the principal, of the "speech needs" of that school. Students also participate in clinic every Wednesday afternoon at Barnert Memorial Hospital in Paterson.

At the college clinic each child is given individual instruction by capable upper classmen. Games are provided by the college. First, students study the case history of the child and his parents. The next step is to gain the confidence of the child. Recently, a young pupil with trouble pronouncing his name played a game in which he had to repeatedly say he had a squirrel on his skunk. The student instructing the patient had him repeat the words and illustrated on the black board the correct placement of his tongue to produce the correct sound. The youngster, anxious for his turn, responded quickly. Another boy being taught articulation used a mirror to see the shape of his mouth as he produced a sound.

Some of the speech problems are more serious. A boy with a cleft palate was reading a play with an instructor and it was recorded on tape. The student speech correction major explained new words to him and took a considerable amount of time to help him produce the sounds to say "handsome soldier," which was one of his lines.

By use of the tape recorder, evaluation is made of the pupil's progress. Infinite patience and obvious pleasure are prime qualities of the speech major. As one student explained, "the clinic is actually for the benefit of the college student, but you get so attached to your pupil you forget about yourself and just want to help the child."

At Barnert Memorial Hospital thirty to forty varied organic speech defects such as aphasia, and mental retardation are treated. All cases are interviewed at the diagnostic center in the hospital by Mr. Formaad, supervisor of this clinic, before they are accepted.

Despite crowded conditions the students manage to hold the attention of their particular pupil remarkably well. Next semester, the college clinic will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Choir Receives Recognition

"Mrs. Stine is truly a 'dynamic leader'. She has complete control of her singers at all times, and the charm of her personality is transmitted to every member of the chorus," said former Congressman Gordon Canfield in a newsletter which was sent to Rotarians in the Paterson area. In this letter Mr. Canfield also described the performance of the Paterson State College A Capella Choir which performed for the Paterson Rotary Club at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel prior to the Christmas Holidays.

Also the choir has recently received praise for the Christmas program performed at Manchester Regional High School. The choir presented a historian's book to Mrs. Elizabeth Stine, choir director, at their annual Christmas party. The book, presented by Eugene Rich, choir president, is bound in red leather with gold lettering. Present also were Dr. Marion E. Shea, college president, and seniors Dave Honey and Anthony De Pauw who were largely responsible for the book.

"Discern The Times" Says Dr. A. E. Burke

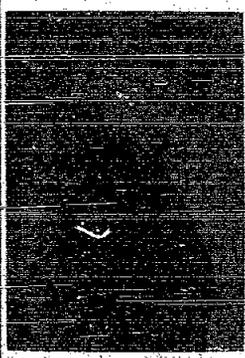
by Mike Burns

"The best of all possible worlds is affected by what goes on around it" stated Dr. Albert E. Burke last Tuesday before 1,000 students at 1:30 p.m. in Paterson State College's Memorial Gymnasium. Dr. Burke, noted scientist, economist and author, lectured on "Ideas in Conflict."

"Our society" said Dr. Burke, "is unique in that we can deal effectively with the world around us." Yet, we neither understand our society nor do we attempt to understand it. "Whoever would redeem the times must first discern them."

The American citizen today does not know what Communism is. The Communist's strength is our weakness. "We must understand what Communism is," Dr. Burke emphatically stated. "We must know what Communism's think and most important — we must know their shortcomings."

With a steel gray look in his eyes, and a strong voice Dr. Burke categorized the three dangerous citizens. First, there is the housewife who doesn't know an iota



Dr. Albert E. Burke

Depths of Mind Studied In 'Freud'

by Rosanne Ponchick

"Freud," John Huston's feature film production, is now being shown at Cinema 1 and Cinema 2 in New York City. Mr. Huston says the film, a pet project for years, is not a full biography of Freud but rather of his early years in professional life. Attending the film's premiere on Wednesday, December 12 were BEACON staffers Lorre Polvere and Rosanna Ponchick.

The story is based on the life and work of the distinguished Austrian neurologist who fathered psychoanalysis. Scenes in the film is placed on Freud's struggle to establish his theories dealing with the subconscious, which caused dissension among physicians.

Heading the excellent cast is Montgomery Clift, who plays Freud. Other main characters are Martha Bernays, portrayed by Susan Kohner, and Freud's closest friend, Dr. Joseph Breuer, played by Larry Parks, who encourages Freud's decisions and experiments that later lead to successful results in experimenting with his theories. Freud finds that one patient has led him to discover some details of his own mind.

"Freud" says Bob Thomas, Associated Press writer, "is a remarkable intellectual experience... a brave and successful attempt at plumbing the hidden reaches of the mind." Writer Charles Kaufman and producer Wolfgang Rain-

hardt are responsible for much of the greatness of the film.

This picture is truly to be praised for excellence in story and plot. The details of Freud's life are delivered simply and yet of most unbelievably, but can be understood by the average person as well as the psychology student. Made on location in Vienna and in the studios of Munich, Germany, the scenery and music complement well the moods and actions of the film itself.

Montgomery Clift, who is the son of the famous actor, Walter Huston, has set a precedent of distinctive film making in deviating from the standard American biographical film pattern: interest and intensified study can surely account for the superior production of this film. When one has seen this movie it will be quite difficult to get it out of his mind.

about world affairs. She denies that right given to her as an American citizen. Next, there is the prominent citizen who expounds upon world affairs with little knowledge of actual problems or existing conditions. Finally, there is the American who doesn't want to hear the facts. He feels defeated and would rather not think about anything pessimistic.

When Dr. Burke was a college student in pre-WW II, resources such as cobalt and nickel were readily available to the American throughout the world. Today when we need resources we are faced with language difficulties. Three thousand languages of the world build an insurmountable barrier. Yet, the United States is doing close to nothing to understand other cultures and speak their languages.

Citizens speak against Foreign A.I.E. A typical comment is "Why should we help other countries, they've never helped us?" In reply to this comment Dr. Burke says "No other group of people on this planet has received more Foreign Aid than the United States."

In writing an illustration Dr. Burke asked the student to imagine an early fifteenth century caravener in the Middle East. Little did that caravener know that a navigator in Portugal named Henry was working on a means of navigation that would destroy the wealthy caravener's world. We must be cognizant of the rest of the world's activity.

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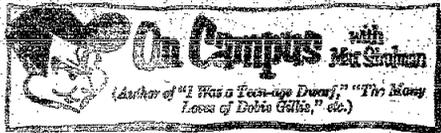
Director's reply: Much has been said in the last few weeks concerning the effectiveness of the College Center House Committee. Your letter varies some of the rumors that were circulating the campus. However, this does not help the situation.

The administration is aware of the fact that students do not follow the rules of the college to the last degree. What rules they inaugurate are carried out as best they can. In the case of the College Center, its rules and regulations are determined primarily by the committee entrusted with its operation and maintenance. It is not up to the administration to look into the College Center House Committee's activities. Rather, the student Government should recognize the responsibilities of the present committee and attempt to rectify any further occurrences.

I do feel, however, that the Christmas season, the last day before vacation, is about the only time celebrating takes place on campus. I don't think that the so-called "party" that took place in the lounge deserves administration attention. For as suggested before, the entire operation of the House Committee's work should be carefully examined by its officials.

BEACON Suggests New Registration Forms

Name		Address		Tel. No.		Measurements		DO NOT WRITE ABOVE THIS LINE	
Circle	Sex - Female Male Neuter Other	S & P -		Vegetable		Mineral		Occasionally	
List Education Courses Here		List Courses in Major Field Here.		Answer questions in Old English		How this		spell name names. If it	
WRITE your I.R.N. number here...		Draw profile of student sitting across		D List child-hood		List		When you reach this point, go to Table A	
space.		space.		H		G		T	
CLASS - check four, erase two - Fresh, soph, jun, sen, fulltime, sometime		Are you any relation to JFK?		Sing last chorus of		2		COLOR THIS BOX GREEN	
yes no maybe		BIG GIRLS DON'T GET		Do not write below this line					



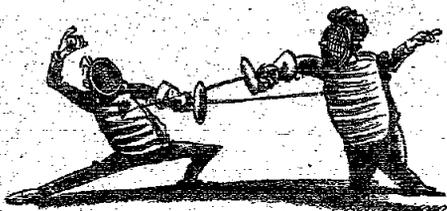
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or embarrased, obsequious or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gaired man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poetry. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I energized the riot in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went drumming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I studied at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tavern. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I lucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

World Spectrum

(Continued from Page 2)

formed and cultivated in American society. Indeed, can it not be a reasonable assumption that individuals, as well as nations, often use the socially approved nobler motives of patriotism and the like to clothe destructive ends? In turn, can it not be argued that individuals, who directly or indirectly prepare the sources of mass annihilation, shake off the burdensome responsibility by rationalizing that it is just a job or just a way of making a living? Can it not be even assumed, that our nation's scientists, through the continued emphasis upon the technical aspects of thermonuclear war, have contributed to the dehumanization of inhuman efforts?

But, what of all this? Essentially, as teachers and citizens the time has come when we must take realistically all the consequences and implications that the arms race holds for the individual. We must begin to understand the forces that are prostituting the American Ideal and putting in its place a cult that accepts social suicide, takes human life without even a sense of guilt, and encourages a national paranoia against the enemy such as creates fearfulness, paralysis of action, and self-destruction. In specifics, we must be aware of those who would reinforce such a cult by denying the true existence of the nuclear threat.

In specifics, we must resist those who would simplify the complexities of our age into one maxim—"dead or red." Instead, we must develop, teach and encourage the acceptance of new alternatives that will open up avenues for the realization of world peace. Finally, in this new year of 1963 we must destroy the inroads of a "robotized society" and reclaim anew the original foundation of the free society—the AMERICAN IDEAL.

the Spotlight

by Ron Verdecchie

If one were to pass by the Gym at five or six o'clock in the evening, he would probably hear a more-than-adequate voice yelling something about "church being out." Peeking through glass doors, a group of fellows could be seen mingling about with leather objects in their hands. These fellows are not chasing girls on the playground, or are they at Sunday School picnic. This is our basketball team practicing long, hard hours just as much as any winning team, but have not as yet found the combination to score a goal in the win column. The only gratitude our inspired athletes receive is a free dinner at the end of the season, an inspirational speech, and the traditional "give it hell next year." A guest writer for Gary Witte, I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the athletes of P.S.C. who receive the satisfaction of competition and self-accomplishment in long hours of practice so that Paterson State College may be represented on the sports scene.

Turning to the more humorous side of P.S.C. sports, intra-mural basketball makes its 1963 debut next season. As always, the S & P Green and Gold team will prove to be tough competition to the league's other teams. It has been rumored that the Green and Gold will enter two teams in this season's debacle. Another team to keep your eye on is the Freshman, who showed a very strong effort in intramural football. If they play as well in basketball as they did in football, the league could be in for some surprises. Last, but not least, the dark horse could be the Rat Pack. They may play like the Boston Celtics, but are good for a few chuckles.

If you haven't heard, Dan (the Bulldog) Kline is recovering from a knee injury received in the Trenton State game last week. Also, Kline's teammate, Bob Ebersbach, is in the hospital having a knee operation performed. Unfortunately, the services of both men will be lost for the season.

Tomorrow night, P.S.C. plays Glassboro State at the opponent's court. Let's hope for our first win.

Gary will be back next week for the next exciting episode in this series. So long, and remember, if you can't play a sport, be one!

Trenton State Five Nips PSC Cagers

Trenton State College squeaked a strong second-half rally by the Pioneers and handed them a 76-72 setback on the winner's court. Trailing by as many as fourteen points in the early stages of the second half, the Pioneers came alive to set the score at 74-72. After an errant foul shot Paterson gained possession of the ball. Frank McCarthy attempted a lay-up shot but was called for charging, which gave the ball to Trenton. In an attempt to regain the ball Trenton's Bill Miller was fouled. He sank both shots with only three seconds remaining to make the final score 76-72. High scorers for Paterson State were Don Duin with 21, Steve Clancy with 20, and Chuck Martin with 15. Martin registered all of his 15 points in the final half to spark the attack. High scorer for the evening was Trenton State's Joe Haberker with 22 points. He was followed closely by team-mate Bill Miller with 21 points. The chief rebounder on both teams was Don Duin who captured thirteen.

Cagers vs. Queens

For the third time this season the Paterson State basketball team invaded New York and for the third time they were defeated. The victor this time was Queens College. The Pioneers made their

best showing against the New York schools to date but were defeated 65-71. They pulled within reach of the Queens team only to have sharp defensive lapses put them out of contention. At half time the Pioneers trailed by the slim margin of 31-30. In the early part of the second half the Knights streaked to a 46-34 lead. From this point the Pioneers could only get as close as nine points to the victors edge. For the second game in a row Steve Clancy had 20 points and was high scorer for Paterson. Ed "Snake" Gattie and Don Duin combined for 26 more of the loser's points. Gattie finished with 14 and Duin with 12. High scorers for Queens College were Roger Ratner and Charles Hentebach with 27 and 21 points respectively.

Fencing Team Sweeps Opener

P.S.C.'s Men's Fencing Team opened their season last month with a last minute win over Cooper Union. The final score was 16-11. The victorious fencers were sparked by Capt. Jack Albanese who won all of his matches. Victory was undecided until the end of the meet and the lead changed hands several times. Cooper Union was leading 11-10 when PSC swept the last six bouts. The team, consisting of four freshmen and five returning fencers, made an excellent showing and all our men won at least one of their matches.

Tonight's Fencing goes to Lafayette and tomorrow to Temple. This coming week the team will

Dr. Vouras...

(Continued from Page 1)

There is a need for a book on modern Greece. I would like to do another book on the geography of Greece and its economic and political implications," stated Dr. Vouras when asked if he is planning on writing another book.

The 227 page book contains illustrations, and says Dr. Vouras "is a reference book that will be appreciated in ten years."

Jobs In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11, 1963 -- Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain or summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs are offered (\$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 15th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs or Job Application (enclose \$1.00 Prospectus, handling and mailing) write, naming your school, to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. This is 3000 inquiries receive a \$1000 towards the purchase of the student travel book, "Europe & Travel in Europe." List

Weekly Calendar of Events

- Monday, January 14
X. P. and Sec. Senior Teaching
Jesse Greco 8:15-Gym
Play Rehearsal 7:00-10:00-L.T.
Tuesday, January 15
Spring prom ticket sale 11:30-1:30-Caf lounge
Freshman class meeting 1:30-Gym A
Junior class meeting 1:30-Gym B
Choir 1:30-H:01
Chorusettes 1:30-H:10
W.R.A. Exec. Comm. 1:30-Caf
Survival Course 4:30-9:30-W:11
W.R.A. Activities-Gym A and B
Wednesday, January 16
Dance
Senior King banquet 10:00-1:00-Odeon ball room
Choir 7:00-8:00-L.T.

Wing Is Art Site For Reder's Display

Drawings and woodcuts, expressionist in style and rich in symbolism, form the exhibition, EDWARD REDER'S GRAPHIC WORK, on view at the Wing Gallery, Paterson State College from January 14 through February 7. Selected from The American Federation of Arts from World House Collection, New York. This group of works

supplies. The 47 examples in the exhibition span a period of two decades between 1942 and 1961. Symbolized by the drawings vary widely, ranging from heavy vigorous brush strokes of black against the stark white of the paper, to "Soft" 1963 to broad washes containing delicate linear patterns.