

TWENTY-ONE new faces join Paterson State faculty. From left to right are Dr. V. Johnson, Miss Gayle Jones, Mrs. Helen Petrullo, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Mrs. Barbara Sandberg, Miss Dorothy Rowlett, Miss Irene Kohner, Mr. Arnold Sackmary, Dr. Franklin C. Alliston, Mr. William E. Engels, Dr. Istvan Szent-Miklosy, Miss Barbara Grant, Mr. Terrence Kenefick, Mrs. Theresa E. Bolles, Mrs. Audrey Havriliak, Miss Peggy Blackmon, Miss Grace N. Brown, Miss Rosemaur Leonardo, and Dr. Molly Geller.



Pioneer Begin Frosh Hazing

"Oh mighty Sophomore, may this humble Indian have thy great and wonderful signature." This will be part of the hazing in which 625 freshmen will participate as they become part of the Paterson State College family. The purpose of Freshmen Initiation is to acquaint them with the college, faculty and fellow students. Hazing will extend from Sept. 16 to Sept. 20, beginning at 8:00 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. each day.

"Pioneer Conquest" will be the theme and freshmen will dress accordingly, wearing black and orange paint on their faces and the customary fringe of the Pioneer on the bottom of their skirts and down the side of their pants. All freshmen must carry two candy bars, a pack of gum, a pack of matches, one red pencil, one ball point pen, one flashlight (Freshmen Handbook). On their feet one orange and one black sock will be worn with preferably white sneakers. Every freshman must carry a 9" by 12" booklet entitled "Deerskin Chart."

The week's activities will be culminated on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Kangaroo Court which will be held in the Memorial Gym-

TO OUR STUDENTS:

We hope that you are as excited about entering this academic year as we are. There is so much that is new, changed, modified — a new curriculum in the education of the mentally retarded, a minor in library science, a language laboratory soon to be installed, three buildings on their way and a swimming pool to be added to the gymnasium sometime this fall, new and interesting faculty, a freshman class of some 650, and a number of transfer students who join done graduate work in reading speus for the first time.

President's Message

We welcome these new students to the college of which we are all so proud. It is a college rich in tradition, friendly in atmosphere, single-minded in purpose. Each year the program is enriched, the faculty are chosen for their particular talents, and the students are selected with increasing attention not only to scholastic achievement but to personal qualities which seem to indicate success in a career of teaching.

We must all work together to preserve the beauty of our surroundings; to use the facilities with care and with full responsibility; to use our time and energy wisely; to take the greatest possible advantage of every opportunity to learn, to know, to understand, to appreciate. Classes and meeting assignments are increasingly important, for the development of the mind and the intellect are high priority in this day and age. Excellence and quality in students are demanded. And those who while away their opportunity to study soon find themselves "out of tune with the times."

New Faculty Members Enlarge PSC Staff

Twenty-one new members have joined the faculty at Paterson State this Fall. The English Department was enlarged by six instructors and the Education Department by four. The Administration and Science Departments have three new mem-

bers each; the Physical Educa- cialization. Miss Grace M. Brown, Science and Speech Departments each have a single addition.

From the Administration are Mrs. Theresa E. Bolles, the new assistant in the Student Teaching, Placement and Follow-up department; Miss Irene Kohner, Director of Residence Hall, Student Personnel Services: and Mrs. Dorothy I. Robinson, Assistant Director of Admissions, Student Personnel Services.

Miss Gayle C. Jones, new to the Art Department, previously taught at Bloomsburg State College.

In the Education Department, Dr. Franklin C. Alliston, Associate Professor of Education, received his Ed.D. from Columbia. He has taught at Newark State, and Seton Hall University. Miss Dorothy Rowlett, Assistant Professor, comes from Missouri, and taught at Kansas State Teachers College. Mr. Arnold Sackmary, Assistant Professor, was a special education teacher in Teaneck. Miss Claire R. Schulman, Assistant Professor, in addition to her teaching experience, has been Director of the Child Care Center at Greenwich House, New York City. All three Assistant Professors received their M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia.

Miss Barbara M. Grant and Mrs. Audrey F. Havriliak, Assistant Professors of English, are graduates of Paterson State. They have both

tion added two, and the Art, Social Associate Professor, comes to Paterson State from the Ridgewood public schools. She has been a language arts instructor at Fairleigh Dickinson. Dr. Vernon E. Johnson, Associate Professor, received his Ph.D from George Peabody College. His field of specialization is drama. Mr. Herbert Marder, Assistant Professor, is currently working for a doctorate at Columbia. He has been a lecturer in English at City College since 1956. Mrs. Helen B. Petrullo, Assistant Professor, specialized in American Literature and was an English instructor at Syracuse University and Colorado State University.

> Two new Assistant Professors in the Physical Education department are Miss Peggy L. Blackmon and Rosemaur I. Leonardo. Miss Blackmon has been an instructor in dance, sports and swimming in several colleges. Miss Leonardo taught at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

> Mr. William E. Engels is a new Assistant Professor in the Science Department. He is working for his doctorate in the area of neurological behavior. Dr. Molly S. Geller. Assistant Professor; specializes in teaching instructors of science. Mr. Terrence P. Kenefick, Assistant Professor, specialized in the biological sciences. He has taught at Monmouth and Upsala Colleges.

> Dr. Szent-Miklosy, Assistant Professor in the Social Science De-(Continued on Page 4)



Named in the August edition of New Jersey Business, a magazine of industry and business, as one of the state's outstanding ten women "who have contributed significantly to their individual fields and who reflect the rising status of women everywhere," is Dr. Marion E. Shea, president of Paterson State College.

Dr. Shea, who was nominated by the Zonta Club of Pater-

son, has been President of the college since 1954. A graduate of Glassboro State College, the President received the "Outstanding Alumnus Award" given by her Alma Mater in 1958.

Aside from being one



nasium. Everyone must attend in costume. Following this affair will be a welcome dance signifying the termination of Freshmen Initiation.

Important

The annual Convocation will be held Tuesday, September 24, at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. All freshmen are asked to occupy the front seats. The academic procession will proceed from Hunziker Hall. Of interest to all will be the various hoods worn by faculty, designating the college from which each obtained his highest degree.

Students will rise for the processional and remain standing through the invocation.

I would, therefore, challenge every student to exert himself to the limit of his capacity in the primary business of learning; urge him to attend the events of cultural and informational content; suggest that he prepare himself fully for the larger job of teaching which lies ahead for the able student.

Together let us build Paterson State College into the finest college in the State and ourselves into worthy and contributing citizens and teachers.

Sincerely yours, MARION E. SHEA President

two women presidents of state colleges in this country, Dr. Shea holds membership in the American Association of School Administrators, the National and New Jersey Education Associations, the New Jersey Congress of Parents, board of directors of the United Community Chest, Paterson board of directors of the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce, and the State Scholarship Commission.

Also named by the magazine are Mrs. Bernice Alexander, a member of Bergen County's Board of Freeholders; Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, the subject of a best-seller, "Cheaper by the Dozen"; Dr. Dorothy L. Passaic General Hospital; Mrs. Ethel L. Noyes, the woman re-(Continued on Page 2)



JUNIOR CLASS WELCOMES new frosh to Paterson State at a picnic sponsible for the preservation of held last Tuesday. Pictured above from left to right, Jerry Cowan, Historic Smithville Inn at Absecon; Jill Fleishmann, Mildred Fine, a Bloomfield College student, and John Stack.

Questions Arise

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Regardless of the year in which the college student is enrolled he undoubtedly can sense his responsibilities to Paterson State College in helping to continue its growth and to himself in recognizing and exercising his rights.

It is with this in mind that the student should give of his inner self to better the college, to preserve his own particular beliefs and to safeguard his liberties.

When classes began yesterday some students thought about more than their academic achievement. Achievement must be made as the student exercises his rights. Questions arise. Can compromise be reached? If so, through what channels can the student be heard? Can the Student Government Association become an instrument for the all-around improvement of the college and college life?

Within the next few weeks after welcome back greetings have ceased we hope to see more than structural growth of the college. A student body which realizes that the college is more than a group of buildings and that the college should provide a stretching of the mind should be able to bring about growth of Paterson State College in more than edifices.

Not as future teacher citizens but as human beings we should not be limited in campus activities. Curtailment can not bring about suppression. Suppression can not bring about understanding.

The **BEACON** sincerely hopes that this will be a year of understanding. We wish to remind the students not only of their ights but the means through which they can express their aspirations for college growth.

The Student Government Association must be recognized as one of the primary roots in the college tree of student life. The **BEACON** will provide another root.

However, only the student body can nourish the growth of the college. Spring will bring near the close of the year. Thus we must begin now in the Fall. Strong roots can be cut but never dug up.

College Expansion

structurally has resulted in expansion of organizations within Paterson State. The BEACON embarks upon its third year as been named Pioneer Hall. a weekly publication and continues to enlarge its staff and increase its perspective. The **BEACON** is the organization from which knowledge and appreciation of Paterson State can be derived. The newspaper's Board of Control extends its welcome to new freshmen and faculty and looks forward to an active year.

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Weekly Calendar of Events

- Friday, September 13
- 8-5:00 Registration Schedule Adjustments Gymnasium Monday, September 16 All Day -- Initiation of Frosh - Campus
- Tuesday, September 17
- All Day Initiation of Frosh Campus 1:30 Faculty Association General Meeting Wayne Hall, Conf. Rm. Choir H101, H104 Little Theater

 - Frosh Class Meeting Little Theater Junior Class Meeting W101 WRA Executive Committee College Center Conference Rm. WRA Advisers - G-1
- Chasonettes H110 Wednesday, September 18 All Day Initiation of Frosh
- Thursday, September 19
- Initiation of Frosh Campus All Day
- All Day Initiation of Frosh Campus 1:30 SGA Executive Council Meeting College Center Conference Brass Ensemble Little Theatre
 - Brass Ensemble Little Theatre International Relations Club H205 Womens Choral Ensemble H109 Choir H101, H104 Modern Dance Gymnasium stage WRA activity Gymnasium A

 - Natural History Club W232
 - Soccer team meeting G1

 - Chasonettes H110
- 4:30 SGA Executive Committee Meeting College Center Conference Room

Dr. Shea... (Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Mary G. Roebling, cultural leader and philanthropist; Judge Libby E. Sachar, the first woman appointee as an upper court judge; Mrs. Lillian Schwartz, associated with the New Jersey Turnpike Authority; Miss Jane Stretch, editor of Camden's Courier-Post, and Mrs. Katharine White, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority.

The "women were selected to appear in this magazine," reports New Jersey Business,' by an allmale judging committee for outstanding contributions . . . "To the traditional responsibility for bringing personal charm to our lives, our ten women have added purpose and creativity."

Campus Buildings Officially Named

Recently Paterson State received official approval from the State Board of Education in Trenton to name the two-year-old cafeteria, previously known as the Food Service Building, Wayne Hall. The former Wayne Hall ,now used for the bookstore and snack bar, is officially called the College Center. The last building to be completed on campus during the Fall of 1962, the women's residence hall, also received its official title

from Trenton. The dormitory has



Regulations regarding the parking situation at the college have been outlined for the upcoming year. All students and faculty must obey all points listed below since they prevail at all times: days, nights, Saturdays and Sundays, summer, winter, fall and spring; also Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

1) Cars must display a decal for the current year. This decal must be displayed in the lower righthand (driver's right) corner of the rear window.

2) The decal must be put on the window exactly as directed on the back of the decal. Scotch tape, glue, et cetera is not allowed.

3) A new decal must be secured immediately if the number should become illegible or if the student changes cars. A new decal may be obtained only if the students submits the originally issued decal, i.e., scrape it off with a razor blade and submit it for a duplicate. Decals that are lost or stolen are not replaced. If the decal is placed on the car window immediately as directed, it cannot be lost or stolen. Money is not refunded for lost or stolen decals.

Spectrum World

Students and Civil Liberty

by James E. Miller

In recent years, probably no more important constitutional issue has plagued American statesmen and citizens than the problem of civil liberty. The controversies over the "limits" of freedom of speech, press, assembly, and religion.

all major complexities with which lectual conformity. we as students are vitally concerned. Yet, sometimes such concern is often rooted in the nevernever land of abstraction - i.e. there is a tendency to regard civil liberty in the abstract as if it had an existence apart from the life of the individual student. Therefore, once in a while it is both good and necessary to reexamine the concept of civil liberty from the perspective of a student. Usually such liberties are placed under the term academic freedom. It is here we shall begin.

Academic freedom, unlike the civil liberties as defined in the First Amendment, is not a civil liberty in the orthodox sense of the term. Academic freedom is the end product of a long western tradition that is founded upon the idea that a "university is the center of independent thought without which the process of research and higher education cannot go on." In a few words, academic freedom imparts to both student and teacher the right to speak, write, and carry out research free from intellectual restraint or intel-

LEGE PARKING LOTS OR IN THE VERITAN'S LOT. STUDENTS WHO VIOLATE THIS REGULA TION ARE SUBJECT TO DISMIS-SAL FROM THE COLLEGE. "The gateman (or any man) said it would be all right," will not be accepted as an excuse for any violation.

6) The color of the decal determines the lot in which the student may park. He may not park in any other lot.

7) Cars must be parked between two white lines, or according to plan in unmarked lots.

8) Decals from preceding years must be removed from the car.

9) Students may not park in areas designated for faculty and staff, yellow lines.

10) If a car is ticketed for violation of any kind, the student must (Continued on Page 3)

In order for such freedom in a democracy to work, students must be permitted freedom of expression, the freedom to join, freedom of conscience, fair procedures in matters of discipline, and student training in the democratic process through a measure of self-government.

Each one of these rights assures that the mind of the student will not be put in a straight jacket, and each one of these rights is a liberty that the student enjoys off campus and should not be expected to surrender while on campus. Freedom of expression permits free inquiry. Freedom to form political. social, and economic organizations - provided such groups do not discriminate on the grounds of race, religion or place of national origin guarantees the fundamental right of the freedom of association. Freedom of conscience prevents discrimination and liberates the student from unlawful compulsion or restraint due to unorthodox beliefs. In matters of discipline, fair procedures righty allows the student a chance to defend himself from biased, one-sided, and unwise administrative disciplinary decision. Finally, student participation in college government - via the right of the students to petition the administration and the faculty on items in which the students have a vital interest - provides training in democratic government, improves student morale, and insures wiser policies.

All the implications of civil liberty and its relation to the individual student cannot possibly be fully explored. But the above aspects of academic freedom cover in general the entire picture of what civil liberty ought to mean to the student. It is such a picture which the student must ever keep in mind if he would indeed be free, and if he would indeed make civil liberty less of an abstraction and more of a reality.

Friday, September 20 All Day — Initiation of Frosh — Campus 6:30 p.m. — Decorate for dance — Gymnasium 8:00 p.m. — Kangaroo Kourt — Gymnasium 9:00 p.m. — Freshmen Welcome Dance — Gymnasium



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4) Only one decal is issued to a student. This decal must be used only on the automobile for which the decal was issued. There is no provision for students who drive more than one car.

5) Cars without decals cannot be brought into the parikng lots or the Veritan's lot. There are no exceptions to this regulation whatsoever. Students must not plead with the gateman. He has his orders. NO CAR WITHOUT A DE-CAL IS TO BE ALLOWED IN COL

Cultural Calendar For September

September 25

English Club Film "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet" Corp de Ballet and Orchestra of World Famous Bolshoi Theatre Wing 101 — 7:30 p.m.

September 30

Assembly Committee Film — "Tuscany, Italy's Golden Province" Produced and narrated by Stan Walsh. All color scenes of a beautiful section of Italy. Little Theatre — 7:30 p.m. September 20 through October 10 Art — "Spectrum" (A.F.A.) — Contemporary Color Photography



Foreign visitors and Paterson students spend a summer day on campus as part of the Experiment in International Living Program. Left to right are Pauline Flynn, PSC student; Henrick Lagus, Finland; Les Birchall and Lynn Kalberer, also Paterson students; Hussein E. H. Al-Jessin, Arabia; Robert Friend, England; and Sulak Sana Sivaraksa, Finland.

PSC Hosts Nine Foreign Students

While Paterson State students were enjoying their summer vacations or perhaps busy at a summer job, life on campus was not dormant. Nine young men and women from six foreign countries were guests at State for a one-day tour program.

The visitors who are in the U.S. as part of the Experiment in International Living Pro-

gram represented Finland, Switzerland, England, Thailand, Germany, and Arabia. The guests, who are students in their respective homelands joined Paterson State faculty and students in a cookout before continuing their tour of this country. Part of their program involved living with families in the Bergen-Passaic area of the state.

According to an article which appeared in the August 8 edition of the Paterson Evening News, "each student has his own personal impressions of this country, but all unanimously emphasized their belief that they had truly gotten "to the heart" of America by living with an American family for their visit here.

The student guests included Peter Auer and Pierre-Andre Zanchi of Switzerland, Sana Sivarska from Thailand, Hussein E. H. A .-Jessin and Mahmoud Razougi of Arabia, Henrik Legus from Finland, Friedrich Deremitzel of Germany and Robert Friend and Jean Claye from England.

Sivarska reported that he was most impressed by the quantity of American newspapers, while Auer was surprised by the system of highways in this country. The Paterson News quoted Legus of Finland as saying, "Business here is fast, effective, it requires much imagination, the minute a goal is achieved the American business man is off to something new."

Paterson students serving as hosts and hostesses for the day included Cliff Raymond, Mary Ann Wierdo, Ross Alfieri, Les Birchall, Pauline Flynn, Lynn Kalberer, and John Cortese.

practicum from Oct. 14 - Nov. 1

and again on Mar. 2 - Mar. 20: Two

hundred secondary and about 76

K.P. Seniors will be student

teaching from Nov. 11 - Jan. 24.

G.E. Seniors will be student

teaching in various nearby schools

from Feb. 3 - Apr. 3. Secondary

Juniors will be observing from Mar.

1000 Students Set

For Student Teaching

"One thousand Juniors and Seniors will be going out for student teaching and practicum," announced Dr. Peter Henderson, Director of Student Teaching and Placement.

Approximately 300 K.P. and G.E. Juniors will be on

And Jr. Practicum

Please Note ... the student mailbox is located outside of Room 100 in Hunziker Hall. Students who expect mail from the outside should check the mailbox frequently. It is not to be used for messages from students to other students.

Seniors Head **Beacon Staff**

Assuming their new roles as BEACON co-editors for the 1963-64 college year are seniors Betty Tobin and Mike Burns. The seniors were elected last May at the final newspaper staff meeting of the year.

New editors heading separate departments within the BEACON are sophomore English major Regina Konowitz, news; and juniors Rosanne Ponchick, feature; and Ron Verdicchio, sports. Business manager for the year is Doug Bryan, a sophomore.

Each of the department heads will comprise the BEACON's Board of Control which functions according to the newly approved newspaper constitution. The board is responsible for determining the BEACON's policy in all journalism matters.

Also on the Board of Control are Prof. Frederic T. Closs, BEACON adviser, and Emma Trifiletti, last year's editor and current advisory editor.

Staff meetings are open to all interested students who feel that they can be of service to the college weekly.

Female, Male

Ratio 4 to 1

According to Director of Admis-

sions, Richard Desmond, the ratio

of female students to male stu-

dents at Paterson State this se-

cial Science, Biological Sciences,

Art and various other areas offered

Twenty-five freshmen have en-

rolled in a new curriculum offered

for the first time this semester.

PSC Ambassadors Return to Campus

Four Paterson State seniors spent the past summer as college ambassadors for the Experimenters in International Living under the auspices of the college's Student Government Association. Pat Carson, Nancy Sommers, Emma Tr-

filetti and Len Lakson traveled to Argentina, Holland, Italy and

The Experiment in International Living which was first organized in 1932 arranged the eight to ten week summer program for the Paterson State seniors. Passage via ship or air preceded a three to four week homestay visit with a foreign family.

Each of the Paterson students spent the remainder of their summer touring the country in which they were living and surrounding countries. The program is especially arranged so that during the homestay the Experimenter is the guest of the foreign family. It is through such exchanges that the Experiment accomplishes international understanding on a person to person basis.

Besides spending time in Sweden, Lakson traveled to East Germany and France and Miss Trifiletti's trip also took her to England and France. A Fall assembly has been planned by the SGA to acquaint the students at State with the Experiment program and the trips of the seniors in detail. The BEACON will follow-up this article at a later date with more information of the 1963 Experiment.

Library Schedule

The Library staff has announced its hours. Until September 19 the Library will be open Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Beginning September 20, the hours will be Monday thru Thursday, 8:15 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Library policy will be the same as last semester, that is, books will be lent out for a period of one month. This policy was initiated last semester to cut down on the amount of work at the circulation desk. Students are reminded to check all books out at the circulation desk.

Freshmen are asked to watch the bulletin board in the Library for notices concerning library cards which will be available within the week.

the founder of the library, is on display in the Library's front showview. new students.

Eight Professors Receive Degrees

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Eight Paterson State Faculty members have received their doctorate degrees during the past 1962-63 academic year while many other faculty are nearing completion of their doctoral requirements.

Dr. Roy Austin, assistant professor of education, received his Ed.D. from New York University in the field of Educational Administration, and Dr. Marietta Grunert, assistant professor of education, completed her requirements in the field of Special Education at Teachers College, Columbia.

Assistant professor of social science, Dr. Stanford Hendrickson received his Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia, and Dr. James Lepanto also received his degree from Columbia in the field of Health Education.

New York University awarded Dr. Neil Sheldon his degree in the field of Speech Education and in the art department, Ray Walker was awarded his doctorate in the area of Fine and Industrial Arts from Teachers College, Columbia.

Dr. Lina Walter, associate professor of Mathematics was granted her Ed.D. from Columbia, and Dr. Marie Yevak received her Ed.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in the field of Guidance.

College Orients Frosh Students

Freshmen orientation, under the supervision of Mr. Richard S. Desmond, Director of Admissions, was held last Monday and Tuesday on the Paterson State campus.

The six hundred and twenty-five incoming freshmen along with eighty transfer students were greeted by Dr. Kenneth B. White, Dean of the College, Dr. Mary V. Holman, Dean of Students, and Dr. Grace Scully, assistant director of student personnel.

Dr. Angelo Annacone, professor A tribute to Sarah Byrd Askew, of Mathematics, has been named freshmen class advisor for the class' four-year stay at Paterson. case for interested students to Dr. Annacone also addressed the



Parking . . .

(Continued from Page 2) report to Dr. Scully immediately. 11) Speed limits on the campus lots and at Veritan's lot must be observed.

12) Student cars are not permitted on campus roads.

13) Emergency or medical cases should see Dr. Scully.

14) Decals and duplicates of decals are not issued unless the student has, with him, the state registration of the automobile for which the decal is to be issued. 15) Students, who live within a two-mile radius of the college are not issued parking decals.

16) Dormitory students are not eligible to receive parking decals. 17) All students should understand that car licenses can be traced through the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Parking decals are issued on your registration day. Be sure to have your automobile registration and your money with you.

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mester is four to one. Approxi-Because of the large number of mately one-half of the freshmen students competing for openings are General Elementary and Kinnot everyone has been placed. But dergarten - Primary majors. The Dr. Henderson stated "so far no other half are secondary majors one has been sent out of the counconcentrated in English, Math, Sotry."

All Seniors and Juniors must check the student placement and practicum bulletin board daily. which is located on the first floor of Hunziker Hall, for assignments and announcements of meetings.

The curriculum prepares students Two orientation meetings will be scheduled for each group prior to to teach the Mentally Retarded. Also available for the first time going out. Attendance is mandatory. Students who fail to attend at the college is a minor in Liwill lose their priority and will rebrary Science. This course will ceive a cut which will be equivalent meet on Monday and Thursday eve-

at Paterson.

to three class cuts. Also those who nings. Day courses in this field will do not attend will not receive the not be offered until Sept. '64. This course is offered to anyone who instruction kit and therefore will wishes to take it as an elective. not be admitted into the classroom.



BULLDOZER OPERATOR for Van Dorsen Construction, Steven Fastiggi clears away ground for the laying of the foundation of the Performing Arts building. The building will be situated adjacent to the faculty parking lot.

September 13, 1963

Sportline

by Ron Verdicchio

It is a well known fact that everyone at Paterson State is eager to commence the new college year with 4.0 averages and the like. The sports department at State is no exception. A better than average season for all existing athletic teams on campus is a plausible goal that has already been set by players and coaches alike.

Since the freshmen are the new blood of the college, it will be through their help and interest that the prospects for a good sports year lie. Every athletic team needs new blood to spur championship teams. The success of these activities and new sports depend on the not so "lowly" freshmen.

Last year's frosh began the foundation for a winning future. Joe Dzierzawiec, Steve Clancy, Rich Gillen, and Bill Joosten, to name a few, sparked new hope for teams. Needless to say, whether the sport be basketball, soccer, crosscountry, fencing, golf, or bowling — don't hesitate to try-out for the squad.

Aside from the new faces on campus, every team has veteran athletes returning. Despite the mediocre to poor year P.S.C. faced last season, this year could be State's winning year.

Besides determination and a serious training schedule, active student body participation at all contests is a necessary must in order for State to carry the banners of success. This writer looks forward to crowded bleachers and top scores with the possible addition of new sports and facilities. Wrestling as well as swimming and a major inter-collegiate golf schedule might be considered by the physical education department. Paterson State is constantly growing — let's not stop now.

SGA President Fisher Considers Restrictions

Dear Students:

Should restrictions to a student's freedom be imposed by outside force or should they be restrictions which he chooses to impose upon himself?

Knowledge is the result of experience. Knowledge gives birth to virtue. In short, virtue cannot be taught; therefore,

outside restrictions fail to reach the virtue. The first step to freedom is the right to make a personal choice. As students whose purpose is to learn it is our right to choose. The second step in achieving freedom is to have the right to act upon that. The SGA was established in hope that it would be the medium through which your choice could be acted upon.

As the official head of this representative body it is my function to establish your choices as college policy.

As I see it there exists a perennial sore spot which has long needed resolution, i.e., the problem of on-campus recognition of political, religious and social groups. In order to initiate a sat-

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isfactory solution for you, I will need the help of a responsive, rather than a apathetic student body.

Sincerely yours, Ernest Fisher

Ernest Fisher

Fall Athletic Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent

4 Jersey City State College

Conditioning, Team Play Needed For Success

"If we have a fifty-fifty season I would consider the team a success," said head soccer coach Wilber Myers. "The team can only progress through conditioning, team play, and an emphasis on the fundamentals."

The Paterson State College soccermen face a tough sched-

ule this year. Trenton State went undefeated in league play last year and Montclair dropped only one contest, which was to Trenton State. Jersey City has vastly improved and other colleges on the schedule have improved with experience. Hunter and Fordham, which were beaten last year by Paterson State College booters, have been dropped from the schedule.

However, the Pioneers have graduated a number of outstanding players. Among them is Don Erskine, who holds the school record for goals scored in one game. Also Gerry Genese, Bob McGuire and Joe Klinger have graduated.

One question this year will be whether or not Carmen De Sopo, returning lettermen, will stay free from injury. Carmen's injuries in each of the past seasons were definitely a hindrance to the team's success.

New candidates for the squad may be able to fill the gap left by last year's graduates. "The potential is there," said Coach Meyers. "We need to develop balance on the team offensively and defensively."

Newspaper Sets Publication Dates

For the third year, the **BEA**-**CON** is beginning its weekly publication schedule without delay. A copy of the **BEACON** may be secured on Friday mornings of the following dates: Sept. 20 and 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25; Nov. 1, 15 and 22; Dec. 6 and 13; Jan. 10; Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28; March 6, 13 and 20; April 10, 17 and 21; May 1, 8 and 15.

A **BEACON** news racks will be found in the College Center, Wayne Hall, the Library, and Hunziker Hall. Students are asked to take only one copy of the paper for a limited supply is printed each week.

Place

Time H

4:00

New Soccer Mentor Named

Soccer practice began Wednesday under the direction of new head coach Wilber Myers. Coach Myers has taken over the duties of Dr. James Houston, Jr., who is now Chairman of the Education Department.

Mr. Myers coached high school soccer for seven years and also played semi-pro soccer. In his seven years at Jointure High School, Coach Myers teams lost only four of fifty-nine league contests, compiling an outstanding state record.

At Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, Mr. Myers co-captained an undefeated soccer team in his senior year. At Slippery Rock he played under Coach John Eiler, who now coaches East Stroudsburg State College, N.A.I.A. Champions for 1962.

This year, besides coaching soccer, Mr. Myers will teach Health, Physical Education, and will direct intramural sports on campus for the first time and coach junior varsity basketball.

Coach Myers received his M.A. degree from Penn State and is well on his way to his doctorate.



COACH WILBER MYERS opened Soccer season for the Paterson team last Wednesday at the team's initial practice session.

Dr. Krivin Seeks Musicians

Dr. M. Krivin of the Music Department announces that the search is on for P.S.C. musicians to help form the first complete concert band at Paterson in several years. Although the prospects for the coming year are encouraging, Dr. Krivin reports that the group is still short of performers in certain sections. Therefore, he urges ANYONE who has some proficiency on a band instrument to give themselves up and contact him in Room 111 AS SOON AS POS-SIBLE!

Rehearsals will be held every Thursday during activity period.



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