

President Reaffirms Paterson State Policy

Dr. Marion E. Shea, President of Paterson State College, announced that the Advisory Committee on Policy, Program, and Budget of the college had unanimously recommended the continuation of the present policy denying recognition to political organizations, religious organizations, and exclusive social organizations. The Advisory Committee is the top administrative council of the college, consisting of the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, the Business Manager, and the Chairmen of all of the academic departments of the college. The recommendation was made at its regular meeting on Monday, October 7.

The policy, formulated in 1954 by the faculty, and approved by Dr. Shea when she became president, reads in part as follows: "We believe that the objectives of the college are not furthered by the organization of official sanction of sectarian religious clubs among the students, nor by exclusive social fraternities, nor by student political organizations. We believe such student organizations do not contribute to mutual understanding and good will among students and faculty, nor to a feeling of unity and common purpose which is the basis of college spirit and morale."

"Consistent with the foregoing, the college policy shall be to discourage the organization of and to withhold official sanction of sectarian religious clubs, social fraternities and sororities, and political parties . . ."

The college encourages the formation of social and interest groups on campus which are open

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12 Freshmen Represent Class in Gen. Council

Representing the Class of '67 in the SGA General Council for the 1963-64 school year are Alice Abrams, Martha Di Chiara, Gail Farrell, Nadine Horoschak, Annette Mancuso, Susan Matthews, Tom Nicholl, Vince O'Gara, Kathy Rooney, William Rosacker, Yvette Segall, and Jackie Stewart.

The results of the election, held on October 1, showed that approximately 62 per cent of the freshman class voted for these twelve students out of the original 28 candidates for the representative positions.

Fail Enrollment Reaches New High in State Colleges

Fall undergraduate enrollments at New Jersey's six State colleges reached a new high of 14,042, Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger stated.

Recently completed facilities furnished by funds from the 1959 bond issue have permitted the enrollment at each college for the first time to exceed 2,000 students.

Montclair has reported the highest enrollment of the six colleges with a total of 2,768 students. This includes a record freshman class of 1,016, 611 sophomores, 563 juniors and 566 seniors. In previous years the largest freshman class was the 765 freshman at Glassboro last year.

Paterson State counts 2,170 full time students on campus this semester, the largest enrollment in the college's history.

REMINDER

Tickets are now on sale in Wayne Hall from 9:30 to 3:30 daily for the Smothers Brothers performance on Tuesday, November 5 at 8:15 in Memorial Gymnasium. Students tickets are \$1.00 with I. D. cards and guests tickets are \$2.00. Because of the limited seating capacity, all Junior GE and KP majors are urged to purchase their tickets early.



LOST CHORD members of the Passaic Chapter of the American Cancer Society tell members of Dr. Doris White's Teaching Science in the Elementary School classes of the dangers of smoking. Pictured from left to right are Mr. Stephen Bramet, Mrs. Frances Gesner, Dr. White and Mr. John Ryan.

Lost Chords Warn Danger Of Smoking

Three members of the Lost Chords, a chapter of the American Cancer Society, wear on campus last Tuesday to inform students of Dr. Doris White's Teaching Science in the Elementary School of the dangers of smoking causing cancer.

Mrs. Frances Gesner of Paterson, who has had thirty-nine operations because of cancer told the senior students that the Lost Chords lecture to high school students in Passaic County in an attempt to discourage them from smoking. The Lost Chord members

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DR. GRACE SCULLY GETS SHOT. Among the many at the college who took advantage of the flu injections given by a team from the State Health Dept., was Dr. Scully, assistant director of student personnel. Also pictured is the campus doctor, Dr. D. Van Dam, who administered the injection.

President Commends Student Co-operation

Students are to be commended for the manner in which they have been able to adjust to some of the problems created by new construction, particularly those who have had classes in T-5, where the drilling compressors have been operating a few feet away from the building. It has been impossible to transfer all classes. As of October 14, however, it will be possible to transfer all classes from T-5 to other classrooms which will be vacant while the juniors are out on Junior Practicum.

Since the juniors will not be reporting to the campus, it will also be possible to vacate temporarily a section of the student parking lot and during this time the contractors will excavate and blast in the vacated section. If this work is not completed when the juniors return on November 4, once again we will have the problem of noise and overcrowding. Fortunately, classes will be held on only three days during that week — on November 4, 5, and 6 and no classes will be in session on November 7 and 8 because of the NJEA Convention. On the days when classes

are in session we will take necessary measures to accommodate students and staff. One of the plans under consideration at the present time is to permit the faculty and staff to park on campus roads on November 4, 5, and 6 so that the students will continue to be accommodated in the student parking lots.

As of November 11, when Senior Student Teaching is scheduled to begin, once again classrooms and parking space will be available. In the meantime, all of us will be inconvenienced to some degree or other because of class location or parking spaces and it will be necessary to continue to make a temporary adjustment to these problems. Sometime before October 14 and again sometime before November 11, notification will be given concerning the new location for classes scheduled for T-5.

We have greatly appreciated the adjustments which students have made. If we all cooperate in making the problems of new construction the new construction program, we can that much sooner occupy our new buildings and these temporary inconveniences will be eliminated.

MARION E. SHEA
President

Note

A Welcome Punch has been planned by the Citizenship Club for next Thursday, October 17 at 1:30 p.m. The session, to take place in the private dining rooms 1, 2, and 3 of Wayne Hall, is open to all students especially freshmen.

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Students Participate in Tercentenary

Ten Paterson State Students have been selected to appear in the Tercentenary Celebration pageant to be presented on Thursday, November 7, at 2:30 in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, during the NEA Convention.

The six unit program will be presented by various colleges and towns throughout the state. The unit appearing in Unit three entitled The First School House in the New Jersey Colony are as follows: the minister and his wife will be portrayed by Carol Becker and Thomas Rosenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will be played by Allen Johnson and Connie Cies. The Jacobson's are Richard Pantaleo and Carmelina Corras; Mr. and Mrs. Quaker will be played by Jim Robinson and Jill Halsey, and the Van Dusen's will be portrayed by Cliff Keizer and Jane Wallin.

Costumes are being arranged by Mrs. Jane Barry, Assistant Professor of Speech. Professor Anthony Maltese and Dr. Jay F. Ludwig are directing the play.

Committee To Review Recognition Issue

The first meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee will be held on October 19 to discuss the results of the opinion poll. Being this as the criterion of student body desires, this committee has the task of bringing about an understanding between the students and the administration on the recognition issue.

The student members of the committee include Gene Ricci, a Junior G.E. major, Len Lakson, Junior Junior-Bigh major, senior path major Walt Zincavage, and Junior Social Science majors Richard Strassburg and James Miller. SGA President Ernest Fisher will attend the meetings ex-officio.

Faculty representatives, appointed by Dr. Marion E. Shea, are Mrs. Elizabeth Stine, assistant professor.

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Rutgers Univ. Historian

To Lecture Here Oct. 15

Dr. Richard P. McCormick, distinguished Historian of Rutgers State University, will be guest speaker at Paterson State's Second Annual Social Science Lecture, next Tuesday evening, October 15, in Memorial Gymnasium.

An outstanding authority on New Jersey, Dr. McCormick will discuss the subject of New Jersey and the Founding of the Nation. The lecture is being presented by the college in connection with the observance of New Jersey's Tercentenary. Representatives of local Tercentenary committees, as well as the general public, have been invited to be the guests of the college for this occasion.

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Wake Up!

Postponement of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee has been cause for discontent. The tentative date of October 14 could not be considered as a meeting date since there is a Faculty Meeting that day. Not only the Paterson State College faculty, students and staff — await this meeting but the public eye has focused upon the "campus cold-war." Coverage in local newspapers of the "recognition issue" has brought an awareness to surrounding communities of the students' wishes.

A meeting date will be set by Miss Mildred R. Lee, associate professor of Health and Physical Education. Miss Lee is empowered to set the date since no one has been selected yet as chairman for this year. Dr. Marlon E. Shea, president of the college, has appointed Miss Lee tentative chairman of the Faculty Committee.

These are the people who must meet soon: Gene Ricci, Len Lakson, Walt Zineavage, Richard Strassberg and Jim Miller, representing the students and Mrs. Elizabeth Stine, assistant professor of music, Mr. Ernest Siegel, associate professor of education, and Miss Mildred Lee will represent the faculty. The importance of this committee should not be underestimated.

However, the responsibility is not only with the Student Faculty Relations Committee but more so with the students themselves — with groups who call for recognition yet fail to exhibit behavior which is a must for recognition. The BEACON calls for recognition and in the same cry we call for behavior which is exemplary of groups affiliated with the college. To the unrecognized groups we cry "Wake Up!" Now is the time to do something constructive.

Luncheon

Menu

Menu for week of October 14 to October 18.

Monday, October 14

French Onion Soup with Croutons
1. Baked Chicken Pot Pie, with Crust
2. Chopped Beef Steak with Onion Gravy

Fried Egg Plant
Oven Brown Potatoes
Wax Beans

Tuesday, October 15

Chicken Noodle Soup
1. Swiss Steak
2. Spanish Rice with Diced Frankfurters

Hash Brown Potatoes
Broccoli Spears
Butter Carrot Circles

Wednesday, October 16

Lima Bean Soup
1. Roast Turkey — Dressing — Giblet Gravy — Cranberry Sauce
2. Knuckwurst and Sauerkraut

Sweet Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Chopped Spinach

Thursday, October 17

Vegetable Soup
1. Roast Pork Round of Beef — Au Jus
2. Pork Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles and Rice

Buttered Rice
Peas
Harvard Beets

Friday, October 18

Boston Clam Chowder
1. Baked Halibut Steak — Lemon Butter Sauce
2. Baked Macaroni Tomatoes and Cheese

Mashed Potatoes
Succatash
Cauliflower

Speakers

Bureau (Speech club) welcomes all freshmen to their first meeting on Tuesday, October 15, at 1:30 in L-2. All Speech majors and minors are invited. Faculty advisors are Professors James S. McCarthy and William Formand.

World Spectrum

The Teacher has Freedom of Speech?

by James Edward Miller

Quite frequently one hears the absurd statement "The teacher is truly a free agent living in a truly free society." In fact, this past week, the writer himself heard a proposition tantamount to such a false belief. Let us see if the teacher is indeed free.

To determine whether a teacher is free or not one must first set up some criteria. Theoretically, in a liberal democratic government every idea — no matter how objectionable — should have the opportunity for expression. Yet in 1963, what about the teaching of certain radical ideas? Can the teacher — without fear of reprisals by investigation committees, school boards or the courts — seriously expose his "innocents" to certain theories deemed "dangerous" by society? The answer is clear that he cannot. (One need only note the past actions of the House of Un-American Activities against teachers' civil liberties in California to find verification.)

Yet, should this be? Should a democratic society allow freedom even for those who would destroy freedom? To democrats there can be only the answer, and that answer necessitates an unqualified "yes" or all the sacred beliefs which are held about the superiority of the democratic system become illogical silly pretensions. Let us regard the theoretical and practical considerations.

Freedom of expression in a free society is essential because ultimately the suppression of opinion defeats its own purpose — i.e. feeble ideas can only be destroyed by better ideas and feeble ideas can only be eliminated by the open exposure of their own intrinsic weaknesses. Repression of opinion only succeeds in strengthening that opinion among the discontents of society and, ultimately, among the majority. Europe proves a good example of what the author means. During the last few decades European governments have tried to suppress certain propaganda to their own destruction. Because of such an unwise policy anarchism, syndicalism, and communism have

spread far more in these lands than they have been able to penetrate into the United States.

On another plane, men executed or persecuted for their ideas have a way — in times of national adversity — of becoming martyrs. Martyrs generate sympathy. Sympathy creates allegiance. Allegiance brings forth strength. Strength results in the lust for power. The lust for power is in revolution.

Suppression of opinion, which makes for hatred against the day, instituted civil authority. By the very act of suppression the masses can be led to believe in the radical's claims — that the existing government represents a vicious tyranny — are assertions which contain validity. By the "unpopular notions" underground the existing governmental structure might also succeed in digging its own grave by placing the radical position beyond the light of examination and reason thereby initiating in the country a veritable spy system against those who would dare to hold "unpopular opinions."

Nations who have set up laws banning certain ideas or certain groups often have the tendency to use such laws to cover offenses for which they were never intended. Freedom of speech, then, becomes exercised under threat of indictment. The broadening of the jurisdiction of the laws opens the doors to no protection of trial by jury, and laws that were once formed for the defense of the majority against the tyrannical come weapons of terrorization of the minority against the majority. Thus, the cure becomes worse than the disease. Thus, democratic government becomes metamorphosed into a totalitarian state.

The lesson? — No teacher in America is indeed free so long as groups of fellow men cannot openly avow "dangerous ideas." No teacher can seriously hope to heart the notion of those who insist that in the United States the teacher is indeed free to teach. For in the United States it is feared that the teacher is free to teach and to support only that which is acceptable — only that which is safe.

Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday, October 14

K.P., G.E. Jr. Practicum

U.S.A.F. Recruiting — 9:30 — Octagonal Room

SEA Membership Drive — 10:30-2:30 — Caf. Lounge

Curriculum Committee — 2:30 — W-103

Play Practice — 4:30-10:00 — Little Theatre

Tuesday, October 15

U.S.A.F. Recruiting — 9:30 — Octagonal Room

SEA Membership Drive — 10:30-2:30 — Caf. Lounge

Romance Languages — 1:30 — W-130

Outdoor Education Committee — 1:30 — W-103

Choir — 1:30 — H-101, H-104

Chansonnets — 1:30 — H-110

Freshman Class Meeting — 1:30 — Little Theatre

Junior Class Meeting — 1:30 — W-101

Speakers Bureau — 1:30 — L-3

Cross Country — New Paltz — 3:45 — Away

Play Practice — 4:30-10:00 — Little Theatre

How To Study — Freshman Lecture — 4:30 — W-101

W.R.A. Activities — 4:30-6:30 — Gym A & B

Soc. Science Lecture; Dr. R. P. McCormick — "New Jersey and the Founding of the Nation" — 8:00 — Gym

Wednesday, October 16

S.E.A. Membership Drive — 10:30-2:30 — Caf. Lounge

Pascale — Morris — Sussex, Smoking & Lung Cancer Workshop — 9:30-4:30 — Caf. Conf. Pvt. 1, 2, 3, 4

Play Practice — 4:30-10:00 — Little Theatre

How To Study — Freshman Lecture — 4:30 — W-101

English Club Film; Miss Joffe; Swedish — 7:30 — W-101

Thursday, October 17

S.E.A. Membership Drive — 10:30-2:30 — Caf. Lounge

Literary Magazine — 1:30 — W-05

Romance Lang. — 1:30 — W-130

Citizenship Club — 1:30 — Pvt. Dining — 1, 2, 3, 4

S.G.A. Executive Council — 1:30 — C.C. Conf.

Math Club — 1:30 — W-10

English Club — 1:30 — H-202

International Relations Club — 1:30 — H-205

Brass Ensemble — 1:30 — LT

Choir — 1:30 — H-101, H-104

Chansonnets — 1:30 — H-110

Women's Choral Ensemble — 1:30 — H-109

Modern Dance — 1:30 — Gym Stage

Audio Visual Committee — 1:30 — E.H. Conf.

W.R.A. Activities — 1:30 — Gym A

Natural History Club — 1:30 — W-232

Drop Out Conference Comm. — 2:30 — W-103

Soccer Game — Newark State College — 3:00 — Away

Play Practice — 4:30-10:00 — LT

How To Study — Freshman Lecture — 4:30 — W-101

S.G.A. Exec. Council — 4:30 — C.C. Conf.

Choirleaders — 6:30-9:30 — Gym

Natural History Club Speaker, "Africa, Australia, S.A." slides — 7:00 — W-232

Friday, October 18

S.E.A. Membership Drive — 10:30-2:30 — Caf. Lounge

Play Practice — 4:30-10:00 — Little Theatre

Speech Therapy Program Expanded At Barnert

The speech department of Paterson State College in cooperation with Barnert Memorial Hospital, Paterson has expanded its therapy program for speech, voice, language and hearing problems. Therapy classes have begun. The

classes are conducted at the Nurses' Residence, 31st Street and 13th Avenue, Paterson.

The program is designed to help individuals of all ages and levels of ability, with all types of communication problems.

Included in the program are: therapy classes for kindergarten and pre-school children; individual and group therapy for stutterers; speech and language rehabilitation for patients who have had strokes; spreading instruction for children and adults; specialized instruction for the mentally retarded and brain-damaged; and speech therapy for those who have lost their vocal cords. A special feature will include speech improvement for individuals who wish to cultivate more pleasant speaking patterns.

Afternoon and evening sessions are held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Interviews for the classes will be given by Professor William Formand.



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Herald-News Reports Opinion Poll Success

The Herald-News, local Bergen and Passaic County newspaper, reported last Monday on Paterson State students' opinion poll for the recognition of social, political, and religious organizations on campus. It notes that students have given their overwhelming support to the move.

The paper points out that nearby Montclair State College not only tolerates fraternities and sororities, but actually welcomes such social organizations to use campus facilities for dances and other functions. Yet, at Paterson State such groups are not permitted.

The Herald-News also reports the views of one student spokesman who states: "After all she (Dr. Marion Shea, college president), can't very well expel all of us." He also notes that the principal social activity of the annual carnival held in May, would more than likely not be held next year, since it is supported mainly by social organizations not sanctioned by the administration.

Some faculty members are in agreement with student opinions, states the Herald-News. Several faculty members believe that political groups would be of value because of what they term the "political isolation" of Paterson State students.

Now that the results have finally been tabulated, the Student-Security Relations Committee needs to gain the approval of the administration. Yet, reports the Herald-News, few of the petitioners look optimistic, feeling that it is very doubtful that Dr. Shea will let her stand on the issue.

Writers ...

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England, Dr. McCormick has been the former Chairman of New Jersey's Tercentenary Commission, and is presently chairman of the State Committee of Historical Sites Evaluation.

The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. Visitors are asked to use Gate 4 for parking.

SGA Sanctions

Homecoming Plans

Plans for Paterson State's first homecoming weekend, November 1 and 2, are being made by a student Government committee headed by Lon Lawson, Elvira Brown and Vic Farkas.

The weekend's activities will be on Friday night with a homecoming planned by the cheerleaders followed by an informal dance in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Highlighting the weekend will be the Glassboro-Paterson State football game played at Wright Field, on Saturday afternoon, November 2.

All students and alumni will be invited. An expanded program is being considered for the future depending on the success of this weekend.

Committee ...

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Professor of music, who has been an instructor at the college since 1955; Miss Mildred Lee, associate professor of health and physical education, was appointed in 1954; and Mr. Ernest Siegel, assigned in 1956, who is associate professor of education.

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Pres. Message ...

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To any interested student, it seeks to encourage student interest in political affairs through college courses, assemblies and candidates' nights. It endeavors to foster moral and spiritual values through curriculum offerings and by encouraging participation in off-campus community and religious groups.

The Advisory Committee expressed its belief that the present policy is on the side of history and in keeping with the current trend toward the reduction of discriminatory and divisive influences in institutions of higher education, both public and private. In view of this unanimous position taken by the Advisory Committee on Policy, Program and Budget, Dr. Shea has reaffirmed the present policy.

Club Schedules Swedish Film

Miss Julie, a Swedish film, will be presented by the English Club on Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in W-101.

A prize winner at the Cannes film festival, the movie is a restrained and beautifully photographed version of a representative Strindberg play, Miss Julie. The story depicts the poignant dilemma of a confused woman with impulses toward self destruction and her affair with the household butler.

The film has been broadened to include more characterizations and flashbacks, which contribute toward a more complete understanding of the woman's tormented spirit.

Zincavage, Tirinato Head

Sorority-Frat. Committee

Heading the committee to investigate the sorority-fraternity question is chairman Walt Zincavage, Marion Tirinato and Charlotte Aversa are vice-chairman and recording secretary respectively. The senior students were named at the October 1 meeting of the Student Government Association.

The committee which was established by the SGA at the close of the 1963 spring semester has been active in formulating its policies, reports Miss Tirinato.

The purposes of the committee are: (1) To determine student opinion regarding the status, if any, that fraternities and sororities should hold at Paterson State. (2) To act in accordance with the desires of the student body in so far as establishing a position that will meet the needs and desires of the student body. (3) In the event that student opinion is favorable to the recognition of social fraternities and sororities at Paterson State, this committee will formulate a program for the recognition of these organizations on a non-discriminating basis.

Lost Chords ...

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the larynx and have learned to speak by vibrating air against the walls of the esophagus.

Mr. Stephen Bramof of Leonta and Mr. John W. Ryan of Paterson warned of the dangers of smoking and Mrs. Gesner showed a film "Is Smoking Worth It?" which pointed out that it's much easier to start than to stop smoking. The basic problem arises in the home where too many parents smoke setting a bad example for their children.

Statistics show that 1,000,000 of the present school population will die from lung cancer by the age of seventy.

Air Force Officer Test To Be Given At College Center

Air Force Officer Training Program tests will be administered on October 15 in the College Center Conference Room. A two man Air Force Recruiting team will be here on October 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to explain the program and to administer the test on the following day.

Recruiting officers who will be here to speak to any interested students are Captain Gordon L. Welling and Staff Sergeant Wiley W. Winters of the Officer Selection Branch of New Jersey.



Hans Conried discusses work with Rosanne Ponchick, BEACON feature editor.

Wit, Drama Mark Conried Performance

by Rosanne Ponchick

"Absolutely enchanting" replied Hans Conried when asked what he thought of college students. The mere excitement and enjoyment of having such a well known personality on the PSC campus describes the reason for the overflow crowd of 1600 students in the Memorial Gymnasium at 1:30 this past Tuesday.

Upon arriving at the college directly from the airport, Conried was met by many inquisitive students and members of the faculty and had to pose for various photographs. Yet, in the midst of all the commotion, Mr. Conried jokingly said, "I only have one hour to talk at you" as he appeared before the audience almost immediately.

Following his performance Mr. Conried was met by BEACON representatives, the Assembly Committee, club and organization leaders as well as faculty members of the Speech Department in Wayne Hall's Private Dining Room.

"Appreciation of poetry and other prose works is not developed as much as it used to be years ago," stated Mr. Conried "for actually today's great writings consist of the works of poets Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost."

Mr. Conried finds great personal satisfaction in reading his favorite pieces of work in front of a live audience rather than to a television audience.

When asked if he would prefer his children (the oldest is a girl of thirteen) to enter the field of entertainment he replied "Education is most important in a child's life and it would be up to the children to make their decision. While on the topic of young people," Mr. Conried stated that there are only two fields where young people can look up to a person with admiration and respect and the fields are teachers and actors or actresses.

Mr. Conried began his career in Hollywood in 1936, radio offering uncut versions of Shakespearean plays. He then went on to collaborate with the late John Barrymore in a radio series entitled "Streamlined Shakespeare." Returning from three years in the army, during the radio days of 1940, Mr. Conried was one of the most familiar voices in the nation playing the roles of Schultz on "Life with Luigi" and Professor Kropotkin on "My Friend Irma."

Conried was met by BEACON representatives, the Assembly Committee, club and organization leaders as well as faculty members of the Speech Department in Wayne Hall's Private Dining Room.

Known as master of the art of interpretation, Mr. Conried presented a program of great diversification to the college audience. Opening his performance with the reading entitled Catechism at Leodora Mr. Conried presents a highly descriptive and active reading with great vocal power that held the attention and interest of the entire audience. His next reading Written by a Coarchoar was also received with high appreciation. White Magnolia Tree he said was the type of reading for those women who enjoy going to luncheon and listening to idols of the theater talk to them. In Mr. Conried's reading of The Fiery Furnace the entire audience was enraptured by his delivery of such a masterpiece of work. Showing his versatility in taste, Mr. Conried read a section of John Brown's Body and encouraged the drama club of the college to put the play on as a rendition of Casey at the Bat also theatrical performance. While his proved to be entertaining, it also showed his interest in the many different types of works that could be read. For his final selection Mr. Conried read a poem appropriate (he stated) for students entitled Burning in the Night which was also received with high acclaim from the entire audience.

At present Mr. Conried is on a twenty-seven week tour of the country where he will be making appearances at various colleges and Universities. In fact following Tuesday's performance he was on his way to perform at the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson.

Pioneer Photographs Begin October 31

Pioneer Yearbook pictures for the 1964 edition are scheduled to begin on Monday, October 24 and will continue until October 31. Students who have classes at the time they are scheduled to be photographed may be excused from that class.

TIME:

October 21 -- Monday

MEETING PLACE:

9:00--Art Club	Rock
9:14--Citizenship Club	Gym Stairs
9:25--English Club	Rock
9:42--International Relations Club	Gym Stairs
9:56--Foreign Languages Club	Rock
10:10--Gymnastics Club	Gym Stairs
10:24--Hospitality Club	Rock
10:38--Math Club	Gym Stairs
10:52--Modern Dance Club	Rock
11:06--Natural History Club	Gym Stairs
11:20--Pioneer Players	Rock
11:34--Association for Childhood Education	Gym Stairs
11:48--Student Education Association	Rock

LUNCH

1:00--Philosophy Club	Gym Stairs
1:14--Speakers Bureau	Rock
1:28--Swords Club	Behind Stage
1:42--Kappa Delta Pi	Rock
1:56--Who's Who	Gym Stairs
2:10--S.G.A. advisor, and officers	Rock
2:25--Executive Committee	Rock
2:35--S.G.A. General Council	Rock
2:40--Assembly Committee	Gym Stairs

October 22 -- Tuesday

9:00--Evening Series Committee	Rock
9:14--Evening of the Arts Committee	Gym Stairs
9:28--Student Co-op	Rock
9:56--A Capella Choir	Gym Stairs
10:10--Women's Choral Ensemble	Little Theatre Stairs
10:24--Chansonnets	Gym Stairs
10:38--Wind Ensemble	Rock
10:52--Paterson State Band	Gym Stairs
11:06--Foster Child Committee	Rock
11:20--College Center Committee	Gym Stairs
11:34--Finance Committee	Rock
11:48--Social Committee	Gym Stairs
12:00--State Beacon	Beacon Office

LUNCH

1:00--Flashlight	Rock
1:14--Pioneer advisor	Gym Stairs
1:25--Pioneer Editors	Rock
1:45--All Staffs of the Pioneer	Gym Stairs
2:00--Experiment in International Living	Rock
2:14--Health Staff	Nurse's Office
2:28--College Center Staff	College Center
2:42--Bookstore	Bookstore
2:56--Maintenance Personnel	Rock
3:10--Department Secretaries	Little Theatre Stairs
3:24--Library Secretaries	Library
3:38--Library Staff	Library

October 24 -- Thursday

9:00--Mr. Zanfino	
9:14--Mr. Matelson	
9:28--Dr. Ricketts	
9:56--Mrs. Randall	
10:10--Switchboard and Maintenance	
10:24--Administrative Offices	
10:32--Mr. Desmond	
11:08--Dean White	
11:20--Dr. Cooper	
11:34--Department of Student Personnel	
11:48--Senior Section	

LUNCH

1:00--Cafeteria Staff	Cafeteria
1:14--	
1:30--Freshman Class Advisor	Wing Lounge
1:45--Freshman Class Officers	Wing Lounge
1:50--Sophomore Class Advisor	Wing Lounge
1:50--Sophomore Class Officers	Wing Lounge
2:00--Junior Class Advisor	Wing Lounge
2:05--Junior Class Officers	Wing Lounge
2:15--Senior Class Advisor	Wing Lounge
2:20--Senior Class Officers	Wing Lounge
2:45--Dean Holman	
2:54--Registrar's Office	
3:10--Dr. Henderson	
3:24--Business Office	

October 31 -- Thursday

1:30--Freshman Class Pictures	Gym
1:50--Sophomore Class Pictures	Gym
2:10--Junior Class Pictures	Gym
2:20--Dr. Shea	

Note: In case of rain these groups meeting at the Rack go to Wing Lounge; those meeting at the Gym Stairs go to W-107.

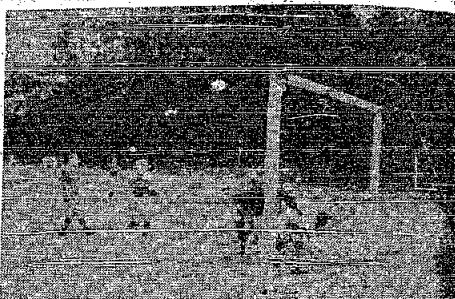
Deacons Rap State Soccerman

The Paterson State soccer team was handed its second straight setback, 4-2, by Bloomfield College.

Bloomfield was paced by Krause Hemmert, 6'4", who scored all four goals for the victors. Hemmert scored 3 goals in the opening period. Rich Witte provided the defense for Hemmert for the rest of the game. The Pioneer ball club outplayed the Deacons in the last three-quarters of the game.

Scoring for State was Rich Gore who ripped a blazing kick for the initial mark. Later in the second half, co-captain, Carmen De Sopo tallied the final goal.

Paterson now holds a 1-2 record and hold a 0-1 tally in conference play.



GOAL ATTEMPT by Sigfried Krause is in vain. Gothics down Pioneers 6-3.

Gothics Down Pioneers 6-3

Paterson State eleven suffered a 6-3 setback by Jersey City State, at Wightman field before a sparse

crowd of fifty people, last Friday in the Pioneers first home game.

Norm Binder's well-placed corner kick was chested in by Talerico giving the Gothics a lead at the end of the first period. Binder and Talerico produced a goal apiece early in the second period giving PSC a 2-0 advantage. However, with just minutes remaining in the half, Jersey City's two well-placed boots won the contest at 3-3. A tremendous defensive struggle was characteristic of the third quarter as neither team scored. Nevertheless, in final period had Jersey City won ten all over it, as the Gothics pounded in three goals for a victory. Billy Cosman had two goals for Jersey City giving them a 1-0 conference record.

The Lineup

G. -- G. White
R.F.B. -- A. Izzo
L.F.B. -- J. Stefanacci
R.H. -- J. Heffernan
C.H. -- R. Witte
L.H. -- C. Raymond
O.R. -- C. DeSopo
I.R. -- D. Saviano
C.F. -- S. Krauss
I.L. -- M. Evangelista
O.L. -- N. Binder

Substitutes included Vic Talerico, Steve Clancy, Preston Fratola, Pat Reilly, Pat Russinello, Pete Hall, Jerry Cowan, and Tom Tonic.

State Harriers Shade Gothics

The Paterson State harriers, in an all out team effort, edged strong Jersey City State team, 2-0 in the first cross country encounter of the season, October 4.

Although the Pioneers were plagued by injuries, they rallied to win the contest. Excellent performances were turned in by C. Williams, Joe Dolezawiec, and M. Hagman. Jim White and Ron Simmons helped to spearhead the attack.

The Paterson team is now sporting a 1-0 record and tomorrow faces a tough Glassboro State Cross-Country team at home.

RESULTS

J. Skli -- J.C.S.
C. Williams--P.S.C.
C. Brown--J.C.S.
J. Dolezawiec--P.S.C.
B. Hagman--P.S.C.
J. White--P.S.C.
J. Mardel--J.C.S.
P. Simmons--P.S.C.
Final Score--P.S.C. 25
Final Score--P.S.C. 25, J.C.S. 0

Rumblings From A Rambler

by Ron Vardicchio

One of the stalwarts of the Pioneer Soccer team is Mark Evangelista. Mark is one of the better athletes who participates in P.S.C. sports. The soccerman who lettered in football, basketball, and baseball at De Paul High, has been selected as a first baseman on the All New Jersey State College Conference squad. The junior from Haskell has blazing speed and possesses fine athletic ability.

Also selected for honorable mention on the All Conference Squad were Bill Spagnolia, Vince Lupinacci, and Dave Alexander. These men aided the team in securing a commendable record for the '63 season.

This column has received some comments concerning the athlete of the year award that was mentioned last week. Most of the comments have been favorable, while some have not. Some of the unfavorable comments deserve mention. Careful consideration of these comments should be made.

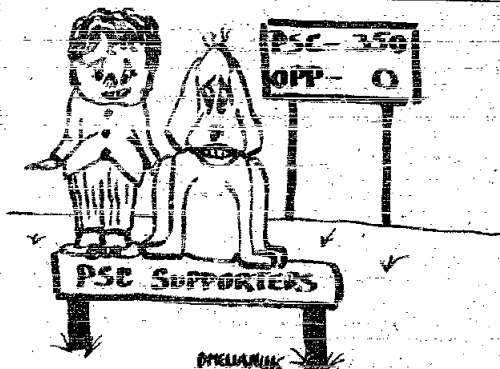
(1) Who will be the panel that will decide the recipient?

(2) Some sports are completely different performance wise; therefore different criteria for each sport must be evaluated.

(3) Is there any student interest to merit such an award?

Elvira Brown has suggested that a pep club could be organized on campus. This idea merits consideration. A pep club may provide the added punch to sports activities. The sponsoring of a trophy for the athlete of the year is a good project for the prospective club.

The State bowling team met Seton Hall University last Sunday afternoon. The Pioneers were defeated by the Deacons in a close contest. To date the keggers have posted a 1-2 record, but improvement is on the way. Last year the team won the N.A.I.C.A. tournament and they have many veterans returning from the previous squad. Any male who is interested in the team should not hesitate to contact members on the club.



SO THIS IS SPIRIT?