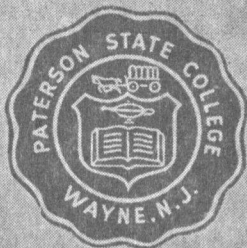


Experiment

Story

See Page 3



# state Beacon

NJSCC  
Championship  
Tomorrow  
Wightman Field

Vol. 29, No. 8

PATERSON (N. J.) STATE COLLEGE

November 1, 1963

## SGA Agenda

The newly elected freshmen representatives will take their places among the members of Paterson States' SGA on Tuesday, November 5.

The agenda for this general meeting will include a request by the cheerleaders to charge a 50c student fee to cover the cost of transportation for away basketball games.

Appointment of a social committee will take place soon. The duties of this committee include "promotion of a program of social events designed to meet campus needs in terms of time, variety and expense; evaluation of events in the all-college social program in terms of the standards suggested in the item above; and the last and most important function of the committee is "the keeping of records to facilitate planning and execution of social events of high standard; these records should include information concerning such items as costs, necessary staff, chaperonage rules, etc." Any student interested in being a member of this committee is asked to contact SGA president Ernest Fisher through the SGA mailbox located in Hunziker Hall.



PROPS FOR "SIMON BIG EARS" are being arranged by students Cliff Keezer (the King in the play) and Mae Batsch. The children's play will be presented on November 21, 22 and 23 in the Little Theatre.

## Professors Prepare To Teach C.D. Course

A class of 15 professors from Paterson State College visited the community shelter at 217 Pennsylvania Avenue in Paterson this week in connection with their work of preparing to teach the state course in civil defense to interested students at the college. Dr. Edward Ward of West Caldwell, chairman of the Science department, teaches the course.

The other participants are: Mrs. Theresa Bolles, James Bufano, Angelo Annacone, Nicholas D'Ambrosio, Charles DeShaw, Mrs. Leona S. Emrich, Mrs. Molly S. Geller, John J. Huber, Terrence Kenefick, Donald Levine, Mrs. Dora Mather, James McCarthy, Reinhold Walter, Stanley Wollock, and Marie Yevak.

The Civil Defense Course is a 12-hour course which meets six times at two-week intervals. The participants will be given a certi-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Smothers Brothers "Sold Out"

Tickets for the Smothers Brothers performance next Tuesday evening have been sold out since last Monday. Student or guest tickets will not be sold at the door. There will be no standing-room tickets.

Tom and Dick Smothers rocketed to national prominence as performers through scores of college concerts, television appearances and nightclub engagements.

Both brothers attended San Jose State College where

they were active with small entertaining groups on and off campus.

Their first job was at a local beer-and-pretzel establishment, which lasted for three weeks. They then auditioned for the Purple Onion nightclub in San Francisco, where they received a fifteen-month booking. The first eastern appearance by the Smothers Brothers was at the Blue Angel nightclub in New York City. It was during this engagement that Tom and Dick came to the attention of Jack Paar.

Ever since their introduction to the American public on the Jack Paar show in 1961, the Smothers Brothers have shown every sign of becoming a national institution. They have displayed both sides of their artistic ability on such highly rated television programs as the Danny Thomas Show, the Merv

Griffin Show and Bing Crosby's specials.

Coupled with their personal appearances and television success has been their emergence in the recording field, as indicated by their three best-selling albums, "The Smothers Brothers at the Purple Onion," "The Two Sides of the Smothers Brothers," and "The Smothers Think Ethnic."

Singing was actually their entrance into show business, but their comedy grew naturally between the brothers when they performed. Their humor has a certain intellectual appeal and they bring a wholesome freshness to the folk singing field.

The performance is being presented by the Evening Series Committee of the Student Government Association.

## Essence Sets Nov. 4 Deadline

The deadline for articles for *Essence*, the college's first literary magazine, has been set for Monday, November 4.

Essays, short stories and art work should be put in the box marked *Essence* in the secretary's office in the English department.

The magazine will publish its first edition of 2,000 copies in December.

## Pioneer Players Give Additional Performances

The Children's Theatre production of *Simon Big-Ears*, to be presented at Paterson State on November 21, 22, and 23, has scheduled seven additional performances for grade school audiences.

The first performance will be given Saturday afternoon, November 16, at School No. 20 in Paterson. On Wednesday and Thursday, November 20 and 21, several classes from schools in Paramus, Dumont, Garfield, Lodi, Livingston, Ridgewood and West Caldwell will attend a special matinee at Paterson State. The cast will travel to Oakland, December 7, and to Newark on December 13, where they are scheduled to perform at the Ridge St. and Elliott St. Schools. The following day December 14, they will appear in Wayne.

Final preparations are being handled by an industrious crew of production workers under the direction of Anthony M. Maltese, assistant Professor of Speech. Carol Kosko is stage manager for the production. Students working on the sets are Linda Hall, Leslie Omelianuk, and Lynn Bauer. Those responsible for the music and choreography are Richard Reisch and Marianne Ganley; special effects are being handled by Shiela McGeough, Elaine Pasquariello and Marylou Yacono. Design and control of lighting effects are being completed by Roger Millstein and Clifford Keezer and props by Mae Batsch and Steve Moncher (Beacon photographer).

Mrs. Barbara Sandberg and Mrs. Jane Barry, assistant Professors of Speech are supervising the construction of the costumes. Students involved are supervising

## Parking Notice

The temporary parking area which has been used by faculty and staff since October 14 while the juniors have been out on practicum, will be used by students on November 4, 5, and 6. (This area consists of the islands parallel to Pompton Road). Thus, the students will have as much room to park as they had in September. Faculty cars will be accommodated elsewhere.

## Cheerleaders To Hold Pep Rally, Dance Tonight

A Pep Rally dance will be held by the cheerleaders tonight in Memorial Gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. The Esquires will provide the evening's entertainment.

The cheerleaders have asked the SGA for an allotment of \$350 to cover the expense of a bonfire and an informal dance. However, plans to hold the bonfire are uncertain due to the current state ban on fires as a result of drought conditions.

Doughnuts, cider and coffee will be served later in the evening in the College Center.

The Glassboro-Paterson State soccer game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 1:00 p.m. on Wightman Field. The N.J.S.C.A.C. Championship cross-country meet is also scheduled for tomorrow at the same time.

## Pioneer Hall Elects Council

The governing council for Pioneer Hall was recently elected to determine dormitory regulations and to serve as a court for violators.

Ellen McCloy is serving as president and Margaret Pierson as vice president. Jane Atkinson, Linda Moser and Sharon Richards are filling the positions of secretary, treasurer and activity chairman respectively.

Floor representatives were also elected. They are Ann Baranko, Betty Klime, Pat Riley and Elaine Howell.





# Are You Informed?

This coming Tuesday, November 5, an event will take place which may mean the doubling of Paterson State College in enrollment and size by 1970. That event, vote on the \$750,000,000 bond issues, is intended to meet the recommendations of the Strayer report which was released nearly two years ago.

Passage of the bond issues will provide \$135 million for higher education over the next five years. Is all this money necessary? According to the recommendations of the Strayer Report this amount is too conservative. Some people argue that a broad base tax is the answer to the problem. However, 1964 is a gubernatorial year and major revision in our tax system is improbable. With 1966 as the earliest date we could expect definite action to provide public college expansion, the bond issue becomes a must.

In 1970 twice the number of students will be knocking at the college admissions door than in 1961. The Public Bond Issue is designed to nearly double the student capacity of public colleges.

The State presently anticipates allocating 9.9 million dollars to Paterson State College. This money will be used for construction of new buildings to meet an increased enrollment in 1970 of 4,245.

According to the master plan for Paterson State, classrooms will be added for general and specialized purposes. The bond issue will mean art studio rooms, faculty offices, and science labs. Memorial Gymnasium may be converted to a College Center and a new gymnasium built closer to Wightman Field. Sarah Byrd Askew Library most likely will become an administration building with a new library southwest of the present Food Service Building location. In addition to the present dormitories two more will be built and a food service building to service the dormitories students.

The bond issues have been presented as the public's only alternative. It is the duty of each voter to question the \$750 million bond issue as it stands. Is it our only resort? Can revenue be earmarked from another source without putting our state in debt?

Whatever the answer may be — it is of the utmost importance that every voter be informed. A careful analysis of both sides of the issue is necessary. November 5 is a day to determine the future.

### C. D. COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)  
cate at the completion of the course, and will then be prepared to teach the materials which are just now being introduced into the schools. They use a handbook revised in May 1963, which includes detailed instruction on the background of the civil defense program, some explanation of the warning and communications systems, modern weapons and radioactive fallout, community shelters, home shelters, and instruction on individual and family preparedness for shelter living.

There is also a follow-up on precautions when departing from shelters, restoration of public services, mutual aid programs and the like. The discussion on local programs includes plans and suggestions for the individual's role and responsibility, with skills needed.

## "Six Characters" Ticket

### Reservations Now On Sale

Tickets for Six Characters In Search of an Author at the Martinique, Broadway and 32nd Street, are now available for Tuesday evening, November 17 and Sunday afternoon, November 19.

The English club who is York City, has fifty tickets for each performance at \$1.00 each.

An additional dollar will be charged for students planning to take bus transportation provided by the college for Tuesday's performance. Students planning to attend the Sunday performance at 3:00 p.m. must provide their own transportation.

Ticket reservations may be made through the English department, second floor of Hunziker Hall. Time of bus departure will appear in a later issue of the Beacon.

## Luncheon

### Menu

Menu for the week of November 4, to November 8.

Monday, November 4

- Lentil Soup
- 1. Top Round of Beef with Brown Gravy
- 2. Frankfurters and Baked Beans
- Baked Beans
- Mashed Potatoes
- Peas

Tuesday, November 5

- Minestrone Soup
- 1. Baked Chicken Quarter — Cole Slaw
- 2. Escalloped Diced Ham, Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese
- Parsley Potatoes
- Spinach
- Glazed Carrot Sticks

Wednesday, November 6

- Cream of Chicken Soup
- 1. Grilled Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring
- 2. Stuffed Cabbage Rolls with Tomato Sauce
- Oven Brown Potatoes
- Wax Beans
- Whole Kernel Corn

Thursday, November 7

Closed

Friday, November 8

Closed

# World Spectrum

## The Teacher and Power

by James Edward Miller

Very few people and very few teachers stop to realize that our privately incorporated economy is one of the most undemocratic things to ever have come into existence! Two-thirds of all economically productive assets in "this democracy of ours" are owned by a group of not more than five hundred corporations. Translated, this means that not only do 500 corporations control two-thirds of the non-farm economy but this small group rules roughly one-half the industrial power of the world since the United States annually produce 1/2 of the world's manufactured goods.

One does not have to be very perceptive to realize that such economic concentration spawns political power. Indeed, one might even go so far as to say that the economic and political power of the elite "500" may be greater than anything ever recorded in history (and that may include the totalitarian Soviet state).

One may even reflect upon such concentration of power in science today as found in the United States. It is no closely guarded secret that all military and scientific research is embedded in the private economy. In Jefferson's time, when science was of relatively little public consequence,

such a situation — it might be argued — could be tolerated. But with the advent of the Nuclear Age — when science has indeed become of great public consequence — it becomes apparent that one should not be content with the entrustment of the science machine into the hands of powerful, private and vested interests. Rather, one should long for the day when a public science machine is created — i.e. a science machine subject to public control and public debate. Until such a time, as teachers we should have the insight to comprehend that the choice of life or death for the "American Way of Life" rests in the hands of elite private businessmen who often, more than not, are "industrially incompetent and scientifically ignorant." (Mills)

What can be done? In the last analysis, as teachers we should be cognizant of the fact that if in the midst of the concentrated power of the 20th century we wish to maintain a democracy; technology and science must be put under public control — as well as the other sectors of the economy. It must be accepted that the rise of the industrial society and the fruition of the modern nation-state which have brought about the present concentration of economic and political administrative power, also, have necessitated in the United States the need for democratic control. Thus, teachers should stop ignoring the reality of power, stop fighting a useless battle against the concentration of power, and start teaching that such vast power must and should be placed under public and civic institutions which are ultimately responsible to the people. Teachers can never hope to get back to the power realities of the 1790's or the 1860's; they must accept the realities of the 20th century and then move on to change — or at least control — such realities.

## The Medical Muse

by Don T. Van Dam, M.D.

It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness . . .

James Keller

This column, which is appearing for the first time, will be used to discuss medical subjects of current interest. If anyone has a specific subject they would like to have discussed, please get in touch with me at the nurses' office.

The second "flu" shots will soon be given. Influenza is a specific infectious disease of man caused

by viruses of the influenza group. Viruses are not bacteria; they are much smaller than bacteria. Influenza has a tendency to occur in epidemics, but there are also many periodic cases.

Influenza usually starts with a more or less severe chill, followed by fever, muscle aches and pains, and a general feeling of discomfort and prostration. Chemical agents and antibiotics have not the slightest effect upon the disease because it is a viral and not a bacterial infection.

During the past 15 years, an influenza vaccine has been developed which is not a vaccine for the common cold. It is not a "cold shot."

Immunity begins to develop in a week and reaches its peak in about two weeks. Immunity wears off after several months. There-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Alumni Plans N.J.E.A. Booth

A new booth design for the annual display at the NJEA convention is being planned by James Warwick, assistant professor of art, and students Kenneth Talbert and Max Hartman, are responsible for plans and construction.

The alumni association is also planning a tea to be held at the Hotel Traymore from 4 to 6 o'clock on November 8. The new campus movie produced by Raymond Miller, associate professor of Social Science, Ernest Seigel, associate professor of Education, and Dr. Robert Leppert, associate professor of Speech, will be shown. The movie includes sequences taken inside the women's residence hall. For the first time the association is inviting faculty wives and full time students to the tea. Students who will be at the convention and wish to attend must bring their I.D. cards.

Leonard Lakson and Allan Barnett, seniors, Roseanne Ponchick, junior, and Edna F. Bird, sophomore, will staff the booths for the convention and help with the tea at the Traymore.



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|--------------------------|--|
| Editors                  | Betty Tobin and Mike Burns   |
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| Assistant News Editor    | Mary Ann Corradino   |
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## Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday, November 4

- Play Practice — 4:30-10:00 — Little Theatre
- Cross Country, Upsala — 4:00 — Home

Tuesday, November 5

- Senior Ball Tickets — 9:00-4:00 — Octagonal Room
- Senior Ball Publicity Committee — 1:30 — Yearbook Office
- Pioneer Players — 1:30 — Little Theatre
- Romance Languages — 1:30 — W-130
- Chansonnettes — 1:30 — H-110
- Choir — 1:30 — H-101, H-104
- SGA Council Meeting — 1:30 — W-101
- WRA Executive Committee — 1:30 — CC Conference
- Radiation Workshop — Rockman — 1:30 — W-239
- Soccer Game — T.S.C. — 3:00 — Home
- Play Practice — 4:30-10:00 — Little Theatre
- WRA Activities — 4:30-6:30 — Gym A & B
- Evening Series — Smothers Brothers — 8:15 — Gym

Wednesday, November 6

- Senior Ball Tickets — 9:00-4:00 — Octagonal Room
- Play Practice — 4:30-10:00 — Little Theatre

Thursday, November 7

N.J.E.A. Convention

Friday, November 8

N.J.E.A. Convention



# Paterson State Student Ambassadors Visit Italy, Holland, Sweden And Argentina

## Close Family Ties Exist In Holland

"Meeting people of Holland, not as a tourist, but as a member of the community," was one of the reasons Nancy Sommers gave concerning the success of her Experiment in International Living Program. "I was a different type of traveler; I visited places a tourist never sees."

Miss Sommers was one of the four Paterson State students who was selected for last summer's program.

"I was received in a very warm and friendly way by my hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ever-Tesch, in Enschede, Province of Overijssel, Holland. They were members of Holland's upper socio-economic group and spoke fluent English, French and German," stated Miss Sommers who is a senior English major at the college.

Other observations the Experimenter made concerned the family relationship in Holland. "The unit is more closely knit than that of the United States. The children are kept close to home until they are at least 18 years of age." Miss Sommers added, "Entertainment consists of visiting friends, listening to music, reading, and seeing an occasional movie. University students have parties and weekend festivals similar to those of the American college student."

Aside from the homestay in Enschede, Miss Sommers' trip took her to Amsterdam, Den Haag, Holland, Brussels, Belgium, Bonn, Germany, and Paris, France.

The climate is damp and cool. A raincoat was a necessary item for the ten Experimenters in the group going to Enschede. Miss Sommers noted that "women almost never wear slacks."

Bicycle-riding by men and women alike is a popular mode of transportation. The Ever-Tesch family owned two family cars and a boat.

At Paterson State, Miss Sommers is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a Pioneer staffer, and is associated with numerous campus

clubs and committees.

"I wish I were eligible again for the Experiment. It was the most rewarding summer of my life," concluded Miss Sommers.



Nancy Sommers

## Lakson Enters E. Berlin On 24 Hour Visa

"Entrance into East Berlin on a twenty-four hour visa, was something like an anti-climax to the summer's experiences," commented Len Lakson in speaking about the Experiment in International Living Program.

Mr. Lakson, one of eleven in this Experiment group, lived with the Alberg family in Sweden. The informal trip included camping on an island in the Swedish archipelago, living in a youth hostel in Copenhagen, and six days in Paris on his way home.



Len Lakson

Mr. Lakson left Paris and hitchhiked to Berlin, where he spent five days, one of which was in East Berlin on a special visa.

However, the entire nine weeks in Europe were not spent traveling. For four weeks Mr. Lakson lived with a Swedish family. He had three Swedish "sisters," ages 25, 22 and 15, and a "brother," Bjorn age 19. Mr. Lakson was impressed by strong family ties. "Young people," he said, "are given more independence in choosing their profession than the young Americans."

Mr. Lakson noted that, "Swedes seem to have a great deal of self respect, consequently more respect for each other. They mind their

## Visits To Rome, Venice Highlight Tour Of Italy

"It's called cultural shock," stated Emma Trifiletti, Experimenter to Italy, when telling of her first meeting with the Sabbadin family in Belluno. "I couldn't remember one word of the language so we just sat there and smiled at each other."

Miss Trifiletti, a senior General Elementary major, explained, "I think they were equally as excited having an American in their home as I was being there. It didn't take long for us to become acquainted. When I left I really felt that I was their American daughter."

The city in which her Experiment group stayed is in the Italian Alps of Italy. Its history dates back to 1000 B.C. and is rich in Romanesque art. Hot water and baths were luxury items, but the Experimenters "accepted the unacceptable," said Miss Trifiletti.

"Every Italian youth seemed to want to know about our segregation problems. Since segregation doesn't exist for Italians, they found it difficult to believe that 1,000,000 Negroes were marching to Washington," explained the senior.

Besides remaining with the family in Belluno for four weeks, the Experimenter visited her uncle in Rome whom she had never met. The trip also took her to Venice, Florence, Pisa, Torino, Paris, and many other old world cities.

Presently, Miss Trifiletti is advisory editor of the *Beacon*, and is a representative to the Student Government. Last year the senior was elected into Who's Who, and was editor of the *Beacon*.

own business and respect one's privacy."

A senior junior high major at the college, Mr. Lakson stated the program, "helps young Americans to develop a patience for differences between peoples of different backgrounds." He concluded, "the Experiment program develops more favorable ideas of what Americans are really like."



Emma Trifiletti

## Experiment: A Way To World Peace

What is the Experiment in International Living? What are its goals? The Experiment is an educational institution that was founded in 1932. It is a private, non-profit organization in the field of international education.

As any other educational institution, the Experiment has a philosophy. The Experiment believes that significant advances toward world peace can be made at the individual level, by introducing the people of one country to the people of another country through the basic social structure of the family. The essential feature of each Experiment, therefore, is approximately one month spent living as a member of a foreign family.

The approach, undoubtedly is idealistic, but it is a practical ideal in that its perspective can only be fully understood when observed from within: from the viewpoint of its own people.

There are six basic types of programs available: study tours, work camps, overseas summer schools, group travel tours, independent "hacking around," and hospitality programs.

Qualifications for membership in The Experiment cannot be translated into test scores or percentiles. Instead, the Admissions Committee places heavy emphasis upon the background and personal references each applicant is required to submit. From these, so far as possible, it is determined whether an applicant can adapt himself to a variety of situations.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Experiment Applications Available

Applications for the Experiment in International Living Program may be secured through Dr. Marie Yevak, assistant director of student personnel. The applications will entitle students to be reviewed for an SGA scholarship for the program. This year, two students in the junior or sophomore year are eligible.

The applications require letters of reference in addition to a comprehensive review of community and college activities. Past experiences are also questioned so that the best qualified students may be selected.

Further information concerning the Experiment is available through Dr. Yevak or writing directly to Putney, Vermont, c/o The Experiment.

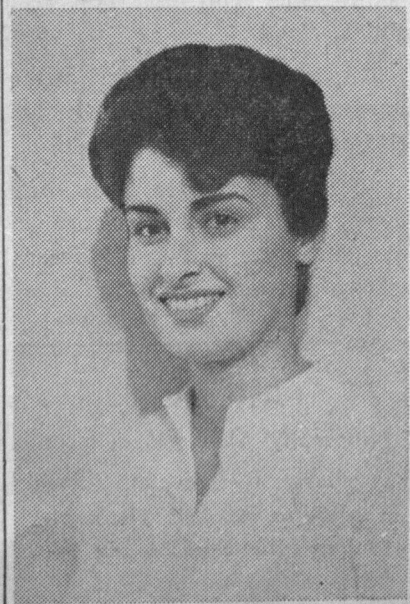
## "Argentines Emotional" Says Ambassador Carson

"The first week was a difficult one, but once we became accustomed to hearing the language every day and speaking it, we were able to communicate without problems," said Pat Carson, one of the College's first ambassadors to the Experiment in International Living Program. Miss Carson spent last summer as a member of the Experiment group in Corentes, Argentina.

When asked what impressed her most, the senior art major promptly replied, "the people. Argentines are more expressive with their emotions than Americans. Walking arm in arm is popular with people of all ages." She added, "Life centers around the family and frequent family discussions."

Although Juan Peron's dictatorship has ended, Miss Carson noted that "The poor people still remember him as a great leader and ask for Peron's return. Peron's program included some assistance to these people, particularly his housing developments."

(Continued on Page 4)



Pat Carson

### MEDICAL MUSE

(Continued from Page 2)

fore, a "booster shot" should be given every autumn.

The reaction to the injection is usually slight non-existent. If you experience some sick feeling, muscle tenderness, headache, chilliness or even a slight fever, do not become alarmed. Report all reactions to the school nurse.

If you feel rather uncomfortable, you may take aspirin.

The influenza vaccine is developed in the chick embryo and even though it is highly refined and purified, people allergic to eggs, chicken or fowl gander should tell the doctor before taking the vaccine.

If you have a concurrent infection or an elevated temperature, then you should not take the shot. If you have only a slight cold, then you can take the shot without difficulty.

Any further questions can be referred to me the day the shots are given.



# Hootenanny '63

Featuring

## Brandywine Singers

Gladiators Arena - Route 46

Tuesday Evening

December 3, 1963

Reserve Section  
\$2.50

Gen. Admission  
\$2.00

Tickets on Sale Now — See Frank Rienna and Nick LaSala

Paid Advertisement

### EXPERIMENT: A WAY TO PEACE

(Continued from Page 3)

Besides spending a month with the host family, an informal tour is arranged and a member of the family is invited as the Experiment's guest. The tour of the country may be by train or plane, boat, bus, bicycle, on foot or a combination of these. A student may close a day's travels sleeping in the second class seat on a train speeding across Italy, in a crowded hotel in Japan, or in a pension on a noisy street in Argentina. The Experiment way is not the easy way of plush suites and first-class compartments; it is the way to deeper insights and lasting understanding.

Who is eligible? Paterson State students may apply through the college, or directly to Putney, Vermont. Loans without interest over a period of three years, and financial scholarships, (the SGA is awarding two this year) are available, or students may meet the costs themselves. Additional information may be secured through the Experiment's representative on campus, Dr. Marie Yevak, assistant director of student personnel.

## Senior Prom Tickets

will be on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4, 5 and 6 ONLY!

A five dollar deposit is required. Tickets will be on sale in the Octagonal Room of the College Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### CARSON

(Continued from Page 3)

"We had three servants who did everything from cooking food to polishing shoes. These people are among the extremely poor of that country and by working in a family they are a little better off than those living in the mud houses." There is virtually no middle class, and ninety-percent of the people are in the lower class.

"The main street had no traffic on it at all, and for amusement the people would walk up and down the street greeting their friends, and stopping for tea or coffee in the confectionery. Occasionally one would go to a movie to see a good American picture," Miss Carson reported.

At Paterson State, Miss Carson is editor of the 1964 Pioneer Year. She was elected into Who's Who in her junior year and has been active with the Assembly Committee and various other campus organizations.

Where can an Experimenter go? The Experiment is world-wide, yet there are exceptions in some countries if an applicant does not meet age and language requirements. These exceptions are relatively few.

Applications are obtainable from Dr. Yevak, second floor of Haledon Hall. All forms must be returned in December. Leadership, interest in international affairs, a sense of responsibility all are characteristic of past Experimenters, and anticipated characteristics in future college or high school ambassadors of good will.

## Harriers Cop Close Contests

Two more victories have been chalked up by the Paterson State cross country team this past week. Joe Dziezawiec once again led the harriers as they defeated the New York Maritime Academy and Fairleigh Dickinson.

After the meet with the Maritime Academy, Dr. Lepanto stated that the meet was "one of the most exciting all year." With a half mile to go, the Paterson team, which had been trailing, sprinted to the tape just edging out the Maritime Academy by a score of 28-29. Especially strong finishes by Cliff Williams and Bill Hagman turned the tide of victory.

An exceptionally fine performance turned in by Tom Dowd, who finished fifth for Paterson, helped the Pioneers to beat Fairleigh Dickinson University. Joe Dziezawiec in another record breaking performance established a new mark of 27:31. In addition to these performances, very strong efforts were made by Bill Hagman, Jim White, Ron Simmons and Tom Vitolo.

The "magnificent seven," as the harriers are now known, routed Fairleigh by a score of 20-35.

With victory fresh in their minds, the harriers will run against St. Peters College with a record of five and one.

### Attention

Philosophy Club members can purchase a copy of Plato's Theaetetus for \$.60. The copies can be picked up in the SGA office after November 11.

### Note

I.D. cards are now available in the BEACON office, located on the second floor of the College Center.

## Phys. Education Enrollment Begins Nov. 4-6

Students presently taking physical education will register on November 4, 5, and 6 for the remainder of the semester for the program. The registration will take place on the gym stage from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. The winter program will begin on Nov. 11 and continue to Jan. 16.

Schedules and the activities offered will be posted on the bulletin boards in the gym lobby and will be available at registration.

Bowling and swimming will remain as scheduled in September.

## Millersville Defeats PSC Soccermen

The Soccermen were kept from their third win in a row by a strong Millersville team who profited by a 4-1 score at Wightman Field.

The Pennsylvanians were paced by Manny Edengene, with three goals and Bruce Viroech who had one. The "Marauders" possessed a strong defense and an equally impressive offense. Their record 3-4-1 is no indication of their ability. One of their losses was to East Stroudsburg, the 1962 defending N.A.I.A. champs. Their next contest is with the runnerup in last years' tournament.

Carmen DeSopo scored Paterson's only tally. Mark Evangelista did a commendable job during the second half of play at the goalie position. Rich Witte performed skillfully at center half as did Sigfried Krause at fullback.

### RESULTS

G.—P. Rielley  
R.B.—G. Stefanacci  
L.B.—S. Krause  
R.H.—A. Izzo  
C.H.—R. Witte  
L.H.—R. Gore  
O.R.—W. Binder  
I.R.—V. Talerico  
C.F.—D. Saviano  
I.L.—M. Evangelista  
O.L.—C. Desopo

Subs: P. Helff, T. Di Giovanni, P. Protola, C. Raymond, D. Neroni, T. Terreri, P. Russinello, C. Cowan, R. Galletta, J. Hefferman.

## Recognition Issues Under Discussion

"The particular problems of the college, namely the recognition issue, were introduced and are being studied by all members of the committee," reported Gene Ricci, chairman of the Student Faculty Relations Committee after last Friday's committee meeting.

Mr. Ricci was elected chairman of the committee and Mrs. Elizabeth Stine, assistant professor of Music, is secretary. Present at the meeting in an ex-officio capacity was Dr. Marion E. Shea, president of the college, Dr. Mary V. Holman, dean of students, and Ernie Fisher, SGA president.

## Poor Start Plagues PSC Harrier Star

Joe Dziezawiec has become one of the best cross country runners at Paterson State College. The 5'9" 130 pound sophomore has improved steadily over the past two years. Joe, a native of Paterson, began his running career at Paterson Tech. While at Tech. he led a very dismal track career.

In his freshman year at Paterson State Dziezawiec's potentialities as a top notch runner became obvious. Throughout the entire season he placed either first or second for the Pioneers. He also placed eighth in the N.J.S.C.A.C. championships, and ninth in the N.A.I.A. championships.

Encouraged by his coach, Dr. Lepanto, he continued running throughout the summer. When he returned to college this fall he found that he was in far better shape than he had ever been before, and this he attributes to his training throughout the summer. Dziezawiec now includes in his daily workouts between seven to ten miles of running. He supplements his running with a good

deal of walking, some calisthenics, a balanced diet, and somehow finds time to sleep. All of this work has seemingly paid off. At mid season Dziezawiec has already broken the Paterson State College record of 30:27.5 set in 1961 by Brian McColgan, with a time of 30:19. The 19 year old's next ambition is to break the all time course record at Paterson of 29:38.5 held by Delaware State's Hewitt Joyner. Asked if he thinks that he can break the record this year, Dziezawiec stated, "I'm thankful that everything has gone well so far this year. My health has been good, and I have had a lot of people helping me. All I can say is that I'll try my hardest; that record means a lot to me."

With two years of running left after this season this mark seems well within the reach of this dedicated runner. The determination and persistence he has shown in the past in relation to running should lead him to even greater feats in life.

## Rumblings From A Rambler

by Ron Verdicchio

Since the days of Knute Rockne, and the beginning of the forward pass, the "non-sports believers" have been downgrading one of the finest builders of men — football. Football, to some people, is a barbarous slaughter that should have gone out with prohibition and Wendel Wilkie buttons. These same "milk toast" individuals are of the variety who prefer a steady diet of celery tonic, and television to anything. But they have constructive opinions.

When you come down to it, football is a bruising physical and mental sport that not every man can endure. So it is understandable why concerned mothers do not consent to their son's playing football. We also have the group who prefers to criticize football, even though they have never played or even watched a contest.

Some educators, for professional reasons, do not see the game as a vital or even semi-vital segment of the educational process. Their arguments, such as too much emphasis on winning and the expense to outfit a team, are just. They say football should not be so competitive. The emphasis on competition should be replaced with the idea of "having a good time." This point, although in this writer's opinion is purely moot since our society and heritage is based on competition, is also an extremely valid argument.

Examining all the aforementioned viewpoints, football still remains a sixty minute bone crushing battle of endurance. Players sustain injuries ranging from bruised hangnails to broken necks. But this is part of the game which is similar to another great game — life!

Tony Coletta has proven to the not-interested-in-sports-crowd that football and athletics in general, not only provide wholesome recreation but serve a useful purpose in our schools and society. The Rough-Rider Club of Newark functions on the premise that sports help keep boys in school.

Many of Tony's proteges might still be on the local street corners if the Rough-Riders were not established. By playing football the boys realize that personal pride and teamwork as well as taking winning and losing in stride is essential to a strong personality foundations.

The Rough-Riders are a prime example that athletics serve a vital function in attempting to build character. Tony Coletta, a graduate of West Side High School, Newark, is a firm believer that athletics, including football, helps keep boys in school while serving as a teacher of the trials of life.