

# state Beacon

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OCTOBER 2, 1964

October 2, 1964

## JFK Fund Drive Opens; Deadline Set At Oct. 23

John F. Kennedy was the symbol of America's youth. His freshness, idealism and interest in youth and education have identified him with students in colleges throughout the world. College students now desire to preserve his memory and seek a monument by which the name of John F. Kennedy may be recorded for posterity. Such a memorial is the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston, Massachusetts. During the weeks of October 5 through 23, Paterson State College will participate in a nation-wide, campus fund drive to raise \$250,000 toward the library goal from students, faculty and staff. Donations will be accepted in the Octagonal Room of the College Center on Monday, October 5 and Tuesday, October 6; in the Wayne Hall Lounge from October 7-9. During the week of October 12-16 donations will again be accepted in the Octagonal room; from October 19-23, in the Wayne Hall Lounge.

The signatures of all who have contributed will be recorded on designated sheets so that we may have a Memorial Book of signatures placed in the library. By signing the sheets, all who contribute to the library will record their admiration for the late President and their participation in the construction of the structure. These sheets will be on permanent record, bound in volumes by college, at the library. This program is sponsored by the National Student Committee of the Kennedy Library Inc., and will be administered by the Student Government Association on campus.

The Kennedy Library will be erected at a site donated by Harvard University near the Charles River. President Kennedy personally chose this site

because he wished the library to be close to the scenes of his youth and because he wanted it to be a part of a living educational community.

As a memory to the President, the Library will seek to express in architecture the spirit and style of the 35th President. The Library will therefore include, in addition to an austere yet beautiful memorial room, three other areas: a Museum, an Archive and an Institute.

The Museum will display photographs, panoramas, scientific objects and artifacts of all sorts to convey the issues, achievements and atmosphere of the Kennedy years. There will be a room where individuals can enter a booth, select a Kennedy speech or a significant event of his career, and then see a film or hear a tape of the actual episode. A major goal will be to make the experience of recent history as direct and intense as possible for the visitor

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## State Scholarship Deadline Set

Deadline for New Jersey State Scholarship applications has been set at November 16, 1964, announced Mr. John Huber, Department of Student Personnel.

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

Applicants for state awards must meet the following qualifications:

1. New Jersey residency for 12 months prior to making application.
2. Financial need in obtaining a college education.
3. Satisfactory score on the qualifying examination.
4. High moral character, good citizenship, and dedication to American ideals.
5. Intended enrollment as a full-time student in an approved college or university.

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

## Director Announces Dormitory Vacancies

Dr. Margaret Dunaway, director of residence halls this year, has announced that rooms in Pioneer Hall and Heritage Hall are available for girls interested in living on campus. This year Paterson State is disregarding distance restrictions and considering those students with commuting difficulties and transportation problems as eligible for campus residency.

With the opening of Heritage Hall, 100 more girls can be accommodated in addition to the 148 in Pioneer Hall. All furnishings in each room including drapes, bedspreads, blankets, and bed linens are supplied by the college. Both halls have their own lounges, recreation rooms, study rooms, and kitchens equipped with stoves, refrigerators, washing and drying machines as well as ironing boards. The girls eat their meals in Wayne Hall.

Each floor in the dorms is governed by its own officers, all working under the same constitution.

All girls interested in residing in either Heritage or Pioneer Hall should report first to Dr. Marie E. Yevak, assistant director of student personnel, where room reservation contracts can be secured and fees discussed.



DR. FREDERICK M. RAUBINGER, State Commissioner of Education as he spoke at Convocational ceremonies yesterday. Dr. Raubinger's speech stressed the importance of the individual.

## "Successful Student Successful College" Says Dr. Raubinger

The official opening of the college year took place yesterday in Memorial Gymnasium, when Dr. Marion E. Shea, president of the college, presided over ceremonial convocation. Dr. Shea welcomed the student body, greeted 690 members of the class of '68 and 26 new faculty members before introducing the guest speaker, Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, State Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Raubinger took note of the fact that the individual in American society is being engulfed by big business, big government, big colleges; modern life is becoming more and more impersonal. Students find that they are no longer individuals but only statistics.

"The statement, 'What you get out of college depends entirely on you', is only partly true," the commissioner said. "It depends on the inter-action between student and professor and student and subject matter and on what happens to the student as a person as he goes through college."

"I believe that the mere accumulation of facts is of small value but that knowing how to marshal facts to shed light upon a problem can be important indeed."

"In our state colleges," Dr. Raubinger continued, "we have attempted to keep our classes small enough to permit the interplay between teacher and student."

"I hope we measure our success by the number of our students who succeed and not by the false standard that a college is good in relation to the number who fail. I am interested

in your welfare as a student here; hopeful that with your best efforts for you as a person, your experience here will be good and rewarding...it is still the number ONE that will be the important number."

## Committee Plans Leadership Labs

The success of PSC's first Laboratory, held last May at Sharpe Reservation, New York, has led to the formulation of plans to conduct a second Leadership Conference. The Planning Committee of this program has increased its number to nine since the original committee lost two of its charter members due to graduation in June.

The 1964-65 committee consists of seniors George Cass, chairman, Cathy Cahill, and Cliff Williams; juniors Steve O'Connell, Mary Ann Corradino, and Lon Lawson, ex-officio; sophomores Dick Van Emburgh, Sue Matthews, and Carol Lui-ken; Dr. Marie E. Yevak, assistant director of student personnel, is advisor to the group.

Watch for further information on the Leadership Laboratory in future issues of the BEACON.



JOHN F. KENNEDY



I.D. pictures for those freshmen and transfer students who have not had them taken have been scheduled for next Tuesday, October 6, from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the College Center Conference Room.



# Is This Necessary For A Sound Education ?



## Experimenters Return From Summer Abroad

Four Paterson State students spent their summer abroad in connection with the **Experiment in International Living**. They are Cathy Cahill, Pete Belmont, Bev Rabner and Lon Lawson, who traveled to Greece, Egypt, Israel, and England, respectively.

The Experimenters, sponsored by the Student Government Association, had orientation meetings before they reached their host countries. Lon left for England in June aboard a boat given over entirely to American students going overseas. His orientation sessions took place on the ship. Cathy, Pete, and Bev went to Putney, Vermont, home of the Experiment, where they attended orientation meetings. These three ambassadors then left by plane for their respective countries.

The Experiment is a private, non-profit organization in the field of international education founded in 1932. 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. The essential feature of each experiment, therefore, is the three to four week stay living as a member of a foreign family. After this homestay, the remainder of the stay is spent touring the country in which they were living. This informal tour enables the American student to invite a member of his host family to join him. The tour may be by train, plane, boat, bus, bicycle, on foot or a combination of these.

The Admissions Committee for the program places heavy emphasis on the background and personal preferences of 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, such as those living in a foreign country

would present. Applications will be available for interested students later this semester. Information may be obtained from Dr. Marie Yevak, assistant director of student personnel, in Haldon Hall.

## Study Lectures Begin Monday

The fourth annual series of freshman lectures concerning study habits will be given by Dr. Grace M. Scully, assistant director of student personnel, beginning on Monday, October 5. Each lecture in the series will be given four times, so that each freshman may attend a session of the program. The lectures will be held in Wing 101, the science lecture hall, at 4:30 p.m. on the following days:

**When to Study**—October 5, 6, 7, and 8.

**How to Study**—October 12, 13, 14, and 15.

**Why Study**—October 19, 20, 21, and 22.

Although the lectures are designed primarily for freshmen, they are open to all interested sophomores, juniors and seniors.

## Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers

The newly elected officers of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi for the 1964-65 academic year are President, Clifford Keezer; Vice-President, Ethel Gamble; Corresponding Secretary, Gilda Walsh; Treasurer, Rheta Solomon; and Historian, Jeanette Kocak.

The Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a National Honor Society in Education, was established at Paterson State College on May 31, 1945. The first chapter of this organiza-

tion, however, was formed in 1911 at the University of Illinois.

**The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end it invited to membership those person in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes who exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.**

The Department of Health and Physical Education is offering 2 minor teaching fields: namely, Health Education for all students, and Physical Education for women students. The programs for these fields are posted in the lobby of Memorial Gymnasium.

Students interested in Health Education should see Dr. Lepanto, and those women students interested in Physical Education should see Miss Lee. This should be done very soon.

## R. Chambers Heads Slater

Mr. R. Chambers, director of Slater food service at PSC comes to this campus with much past experience. Having previously worked on the campus of George Washington University in Washington, D. C., he began his career in a chain store and later became interested in food service while on the road for a food company. This interest led him to Slater where he was trained to fill his present position to his fullest capabilities.

Mr. Chambers finds his equipment good and believes his help is both efficient and competent. Conscious of the fact that customer-management relations is of utmost importance, the policy he follows is to please the majority with a main dish and to have a second dish for those who don't like the main dish. The biggest headache he finds in food service in monotony. Mr. Chambers is attempting to vary the meals in such a way as to prevent monotony and, at the same time, to keep within the range of campus tastes.

Mr. Chambers pointed out that there are no immediate plans for any dramatic changes in the present system. He is working on methods to speed up the present system with such innovations as new milk dispensers and self-service soda machines. It is improvements such as these which Mr. Chambers hopes will speed service and prevent bottlenecks.

## Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowship

Fellowships of up \$2,200 have been announced by the Danforth Foundation. The Graduate Fellowship program was established in 1951 with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected young men who seek to become college teachers.

Outstanding intellectual promise and personality, a genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching are sought. The age limit is 30. No graduate study prior to application is allowed. Fellowships are open to qualified male seniors and graduates of accredited colleges in the U. S. in any field of study.

The award is for one year and is normally renewable for a total of four academic years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends depend on individual needs. Current annual limits are: single \$1,800 and married \$2,200 plus dependency allowances for up to three children; tuition and fees are included. The Danforth Foundation believes that future college teachers can profit greatly from increased emphasis on supervised teaching experience in preparation for the doctorate and wishes to encourage efforts in this direction. However, Fellows may not normally hold a

teaching or research assistantship job during their first year in graduate school.

The Graduate Record Examination tests are in the Verbal and Quantitative categories, and in the Advanced category if the G.R.E. offered is in the candidate's major field. They must be taken on Saturday, November 21, 1964, or earlier, by all nominees. Candidates should send a completed application and payment to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., or Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California, before the November 1 deadline and request the E.T.S. to send their results to the Danforth Foundation.



The Speech Club has scheduled a panel discussion entitled "We Talk a Lot" for October 6 at 1:30 in L3....Sophomores in Group III (Stokes) will depart on Monday, November 2. Group II has been rescheduled for some time in early December. . . Any freshman interested in working on the BEACON photography staff should contact Steve Moncher in the BEACON office....Tickets for the Chad Mitchell Trio concert on October 29 are now on sale in the Octagonal Room of the College Center....Donations for the Kennedy Library Fund will be collected beginning Monday, October 5 in the Octagonal Room (see news story, page 1, for details of collection dates. . . **Reminder to all K.P., G.E., and M.R. juniors**—Those whose last names begin with A through L will meet in the Little Theater at 4:30 on Tuesday, October 6. Those whose last names begin with M through Z will meet in the Little Theater at 4:30 on Wednesday, October 7. Junior Practicum kits will be distributed and final instructions for Junior Practicum will be given at that time....**Reminder to All Seniors**—"Block 43" meeting will be held Thursday, October 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the Gym. This will be a job placement orientation meeting presenting "Tips on Job Hunting."....



# Chad Mitchell Trio Hits PSC Oct. 29

The Chad Mitchell Trio, musical commentators on the world today, will appear at Paterson State on Thursday evening, October 29, under the sponsorship of the Evening Series Committee of the SGA.

Formed at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, in 1959, the three members of the group are baritone Joe Frazier, bass Mike Kobluk and tenor Chad Mitchell.

Under the musical direction of Milt Okun, the trio has received widespread publicity as a result of their controversial musical satire. Their lampoon conservatism in "The John Birch Society" was banned from play on several major radio stations because of its biting criticism of the right-wingers. The trio's political observations are also evident in a soft-shoe specialty, "Barry's Boys," dedicated to nominee Goldwater's followers, and in their critical analysis of Billie Sol Estes' financial dealings in "The Ides of Texas."

The trio differs from the usual folk music group in that they do not play instruments. Two accompanists, Paul Prestopino and Jacob Anders, provide the musical background for the trio. Believing they are not true "folksingers" because they have not "lived" their songs, the group obtains its material from various sources, ranging from the repertoire of other folk musicians to those songs penned by today's young writers of folk music.

Although the publicity they have received results primarily from their satire, the trio focuses its main attention on songs in the traditional folk manner, both old and new. The trio has performed at concerts at Carnegie Hall, at nightclubs like New York's Blue Angel, and at numerous college concerts. Among their best-selling albums are "Reflecting," "Blowin' In The Wind," and "Singin' Our Mind."

Tickets will be on sale from October 5 to 9 and October 15 to 29 from 8:30 to 3:30. Students going out on junior practicum should get their tickets before October 9. Tickets may be purchased in the Octagonal Room of the College Center on October 5, 6, and 7, and in Wayne Hall on October 8 and 9. Beginning October 15, tickets will again be sold in the Octagonal Room. Tickets for Paterson State students with I.D. cards are \$1.00, and those for guests are priced at \$2.00. A limited number of guest tickets will be available.



CHAD MITCHELL TRIO nationally known folk music group, will appear at Paterson State on Thursday evening, October 29. From left to right, they are Mike Kobluk, Chad Mitchell, and Joe Frazier.

## "Essence" Begins Publication Plans

Essence, the college literary magazine, is meeting every Tuesday at 1:30 in W-16. The staff invites all interested students to attend these meetings. Committees are now being formed which offer their members experience in all aspects of magazine publication.

Students wishing to contribute material (poetry, short stories, and essays) are requested to place manuscripts, typed and double-spaced, in the box marked Essence in the office of the English Department secretary in H-203.

## English, Biology Experimental Courses Set

Two new approaches to General Education have been introduced at Paterson State this year. One coordinates English and Speech into one course; the other is based on a new method of studying biology.

Approximately 115 freshmen and four faculty members are launched on a new General Education interdepartmental program called PROJECT ALPHA. The new course continues for the entire freshman year and coordinates the writing and speaking skills usually learned in two separate freshman courses. This pilot group of freshmen were selected at random and invited to participate in the program.

The linguistic approach to the study of language, which is new for many students, is highlighted throughout the year. Listening, a neglected skill, is also stressed. The group is under the direction of Dr. Mildred Wittick, professor of English, Mrs. Sidney Berman, assistant professor of speech, Dr. Donald Duclos, assistant professor of English, and Dr. James McCarthy, assistant professor of speech.

A second new approach is a course in biology designed for citizens of the space age. It differs from traditional biology in three ways: the year's work is based on a few great ideas of life on this and other planets, laboratory investigations are in a few selected areas for study in depth, and readings from current paperback and offprints from the *Scientific American* constitute the backbone of the course.

One aim of this course is to encourage students to life-long interest in science. The instructors are Mr. W. Engels, assistant professor of science, and Dr. M. Geller, associate professor of science.

## Lerner Discusses "Age of Overkill"

"The Age of Overkill" will be discussed by lecturer Max Lerner at 1:30 p.m. October 8 in Memorial Gymnasium. Mr. Lerner, an author, teacher, and columnist, received his B.A. degree from Yale and his Ph.D. at the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government. He is a regular columnist for the New York Post.

Mr. Lerner in the past has said that ours is an "age of the power surplus" and that we now have enough weapons to kill humanity 50 to 75 times over, a reality he has termed "the overkill factor."

Several of Mr. Lerner's books are now on reserve in the Sarah Byrd Askew library. Among them are *America as a Civilization, Education and a Radical Humanism*, and his latest book, *The Age of Overkill*.



MR. DON EDWARDS, assistant professor of English, is shown in his office with some of his souvenirs he collected on his summer-long stay in Europe.

## Professor Highlights Summer In Europe

We are all cognizant of the fact that our vast planet is steadily shrinking but try to imagine the look on Dr. Don Edwards' face when, three thousand miles from the Paterson State Campus, he literally collided with Mrs. Ruth Fern of the English Department. That is what happened as each was coming from his hotel at Stratford-on-Avon, England.

During his stay in England Mr. Edwards attended the Shakespearean Festival and saw four of the celebrated writer's plays, and was able, through a friend to visit backstage. "There was such complete organization; everything had its place," he observed. "I was amazed by the terrific weight of the costumes and their elaborate styling." While staying in Stratford, Mr. Edwards bought everything conceivable that had some connection with Shakespeare, but try as he might there was no backscratcher to be found. In London he proved the theory that one can live on five dollars a day when he obtained bed and breakfast for only \$3.50. "It was clean and comfortable," he commented, "and the breakfast was bigger than many I have had in the U.S. You also tend to be thrown in with more fascinating people."

The British economy seems to have improved in Mr. Edwards' opinion since his last trip there nine years ago. Here again he noted the superior organization of the city, especially the "tube", or what we know as the subway. Before leaving the island, he and his companion, a professor from Boston, visited such historic landmarks as Westminster Abbey, Dr. Johnson's house and the royal apartments at Windsor Castle "which were truly royal".

The Valley of the Fallen highlighted his stay in Spain. Built by that country's dictator Francisco Franco as a personal

tomb, it is presently being used as a memorial for all those who died in the Spanish Civil War. It is hewn out of solid rock in the side of one of the mountains.

"Paris is probably the most exciting but also the most expensive city in Europe and the one which seems to be the most expertly planned," noted Mr. Edwards after being asked to compare it to Rome. "Not just the tourist attractions but also many of the cultural events are steeply priced. For example, I paid \$20 dollars for a ticket to an opera, but felt it was well worth it since I could not see it at any other time."

During his stay in Germany he was able to work off some of those gourmet delights enjoyed in previous countries, for it was quite a climb to reach mad King Ludwig II's self-designed mountain castle, Neuschwanstein in Bavaria. He remarked that the view was "breath-taking." The German cities seemed to be untouched by time and much of the medieval architecture still remained. "Women Without a Shadow" proved to be one of the trip's cultural highlights. Opening one of Munich's opera houses, it included two Americans in the cast who carried their parts extremely well. "I

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WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, October 5

- 10:30 S.E.A. Membership Drive WH Lounge
- 10:30- 3:30 A.C.E. Membership Drive WH Lounge
- 9:30- 3:30 Chad Mitchell Trio Tickets Octagonal Room
- 9:00- 4:00 Kennedy Memorial Library Drive Octagonal Room
- 4:30 When To Study—Freshman Lecture W-101
- 4:15- 6:00 Cheerleaders Gym

Tuesday, October 6

- 10:30- 3:30 S.E.A. Membership Drive WH Lounge
- 10:30- 3:30 A.C.E. Membership Drive WH Lounge
- 9:30- 3:30 Chad Mitchell Trio Tickets Octagonal Room
- 9:00- 4:00 Kennedy Memorial Library Drive Octagonal Room
- 1:30- 2:30 Junior Class Meeting W-11
- Speech Club L-3
- English Club Tea, Private Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4
- Orientation of Coordination for Junior Practicum W-10
- Intramurals-men Gym A & B
- Assembly Committee W-4
- Choir H-101, 104
- Woman's Choral H-109
- S.G.A. Council W-101
- W.R.A. Executive Committee CC Conference
- Radiation Workshop W-239
- ACE H-205
- Instrumentalists LT
- English Club H-202
- Math Club W-10
- Social Science Majors Committee W-204
- Essence W-16
- 4:30- 6:00 Modern Dance Gym Stage
- 4:30 When To Study W-101
- 4:30- 6:30 W.R.A. Activities Gym
- 4:30 Juniors, K.P.-G.E. Orientation to Junior Practicum LT

Wednesday, October 7

- 10:30- 3:30 S.E.A. Membership Drive WH Lounge
- 10:30- 3:30 A.C.E. Membership Drive WH Lounge
- 9:30- 3:30 Chad Mitchell Trio Tickets Octagonal Room
- 9:00- 4:00 Kennedy Memorial Library Drive Octagonal Room
- 3:00 St. Peter's—Soccer Home
- 4:00 M.S.C.—Cross Country Home
- 4:30 When To Study W-101
- 4:30 Juniors; K.P.—G.E. Orientation to Junior Practicum LT

Thursday, October 8

- 10:30- 3:30 S.E.A. Membership Drive WH Lounge
- 10:30- 3:30 ACE Membership Drive WH Lounge
- 9:30- 3:30 Chad Mitchell Trio Tickets Octagonal Room
- 9:00- 4:00 Kennedy Memorial Library Drive Octagonal Room
- 8:30- 4:30 U. S. Air Force Octagonal Room
- 10:30 Secondary and K.P. Seniors—Professional Meeting Gym
- 1:30 Assembly—Max Lerner Gym
- 2:30- 3:30 Questions and Answers with Max Lerner WH Main Lounge
- 4:30- 6:30 W.R.A. Activities Gym
- 4:30 S.G.A. Executive Committee CC Conf.

Professor Edwards

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was very proud," said Mr. Edwards, smiling. Another highlight of the trip was at an open arena in Verona where they saw an extravagant presentation of "Faust". Here again the organization was so fantastic that the angels seemed to float down from the heavens. The acoustics were so good that they could hear perfectly, even though they were seated near the top of the arena. One factor did make it rather uncomfortable viewing for the professor. He wished that he had been informed of the coolness of the climate for he found himself in need of an overcoat. This was contrasted by the weather in Rome where he became a victim of a sunburn more serious than any he had received in the States.

"Probably the friendliest country was Greece," he noted but in the same breath the professor also remembered it to be the poorest. He can never forget the sight of a small boy, lying on the ground asleep with a cigar box containing a single

coin of less value than our penny. Judging by his experiences the Europeans like Americans more than we are led to believe. Those with whom Mr. Edwards came in contact did not mind going out of their way to help him. Another aspect that was very impressive was the feeling of great loss many of the Europeans felt when President Kennedy was assassinated.

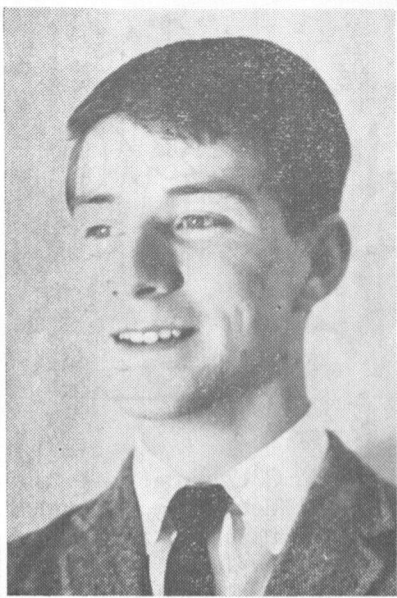
"Anyone planning to visit Europe at some later date," he advised, "should try to bring a good supply of warm clothes and avoid the tours unless you are very lonely, because they tend to give the tourist only a bird's eye view of the countries." All in all, this trip was very satisfactory since it not only replenished his supply of teaching material but renewed his enthusiasm for many of the countries visited.

LOST

Ladies gold wristwatch, engraved "November 11, 1946" in vicinity of cafeteria. If found, please notify Beacon office. Reward.



KING KIRBY AND QUEEN MAUREEN ROGERS presided over the Freshman Welcome Dance after their coronation last Friday night. The dance was held after the Kangaroo Kourt which traditionally ends Freshman Hazing.



Where We Live

Editor's Note: Mr. Thomas is a sophomore GE major from Lyndhurst. He has contributed various articles of his type to several trade magazines and plans to contribute to the Beacon on a bi-monthly basis.

THE MEADOWS  
by Charles Thomas

Situated just west of the Palisades and extending northward from the edge of Elizabeth almost to Hackensack is thirty thousand acres of brackish, foul-smelling tidal marsh known commonly as the meadows or meadowlands. It is to most people an obnoxious, smoldering garbage heap, or at best, a regrettable natural waste converted into a regrettable man-made waste. But here, a scant two miles from the West-side Highway, is an untamed wilderness that hides much of its natural beauty and wonder from the casual observer by a mantle of vast starkness.

If one should travel by car over any of the many roads that criss-cross the meadows he may note that in general it appears to be an endless field of tall brownish grass with large tassels, which rise to a strikingly uniform height. This is "Phragmites Communis" on the common reed. So predominant is Phragmites Communis that the traveler may well conclude that they are the only plant life the meadows support. But when the meadows are studied more closely, they turn out to be rich in floral variety. A survey of just one forty acre tract revealed a hundred and seventeen species, including marsh marigold, knotweed, poison ivy, sensitive fern, water plantain, fowl meadow grass, duckweed, day lily, iris, groundnut, black sumac, skunk grape, swamp rose mallow, mars St. John's-wort, purple loosestrife, swamp blueberry, tupelo, Rutland Beauty, verbena, Joe-Pye weed, golden rod and several varieties of dwarf oak. There are also many species of animal life which more or less abound here, mainly muskrats, field mice and species of small fish. The meadows also provide a haven for transient wildlife, such as pheasants, meadow larks, indigo buntings, yellow warblers, great blue herons and lesser scaup ducks.

On balmy summer days the wind gently bends the tall reeds, forming smoothly traveling waves. This gives to many a commuter wending his way to work across the meadows the distinct impression that he is crossing a great lake. Recently, there has been partial confirmation that this fantasy was once the true state of the meadows, and not so long ago, either, by geological standards.

The lake basin was formed over a period of a million years or so, as a series of glaciers carved out a deep gorge in the red

sandstone and shale between the basalt of the Watchung or Orange Mountains, near Montclair and the diabase of the Palisades. When the last of the glaciers receded, the gorge became filled with water, either fresh water from the melting ice or

CORRECTION

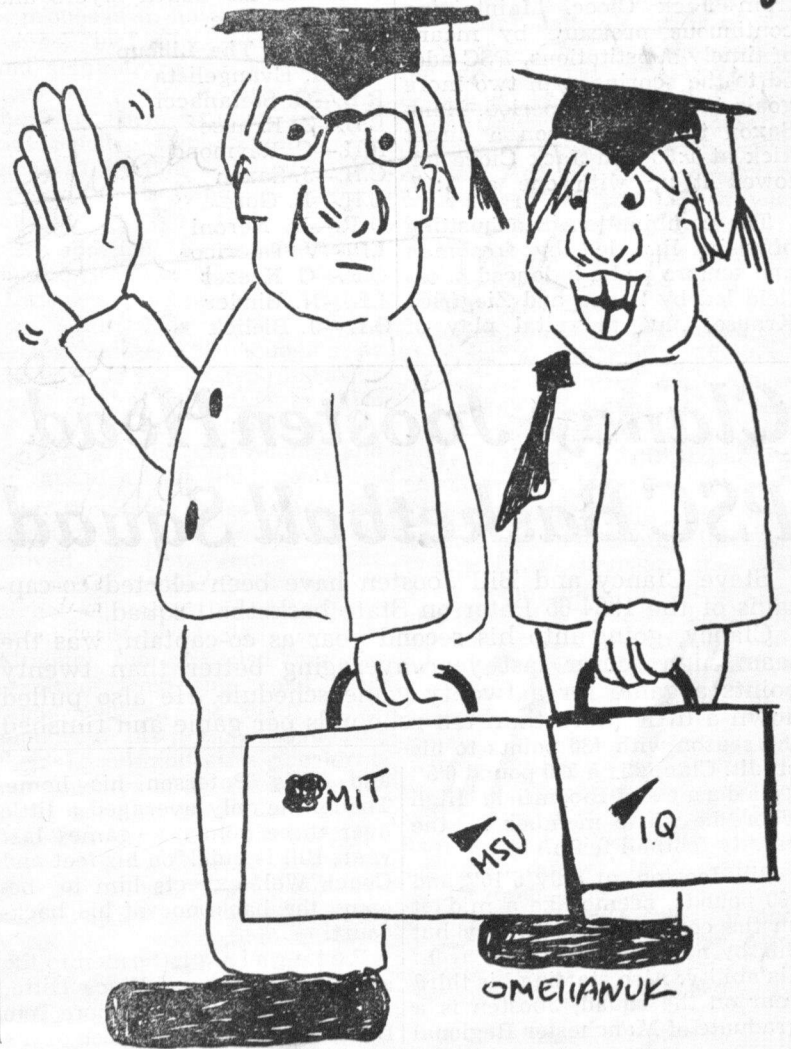
In the September 25 issue of the BEACON, Dr. Monroe L. Spivak, a new faculty member in the Science department, was incorrectly listed as an assistant professor. His correct title is PRO-fessor in the Science department.

salt water from the Atlantic or more likely, a combination of the two. The result was what geologists speak of as Lake Hackensack. Laurel Hill, that knob of rock protruding from the meadows which is now occupied by a hospital for the aged and an almshouse and whose western edge is girdled by the New Jersey Turnpike, was an island in this vast lake.

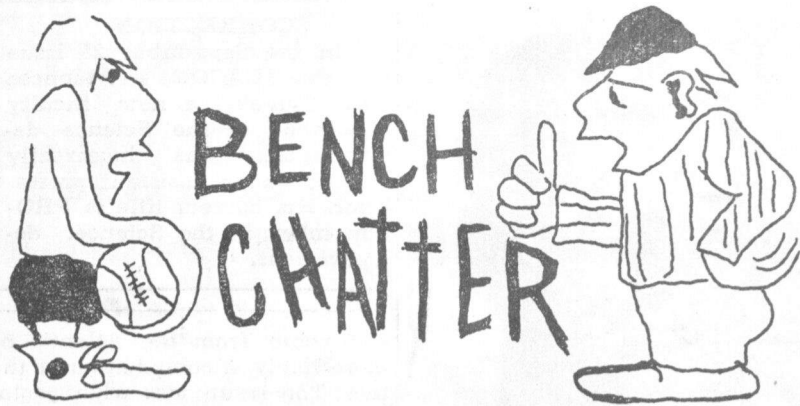
After Lake Hackensack was formed, two layers of sediment settled on its bottom every year—a coarse layer in winter, a fine layer in summer. During that time, the lake became more and more shallow. This was due partly because of the sediment and partly because the underlying shale and sandstone were slowly rebounding from the crush of the ancient glaciers. Its bottom has rebounded to a point where most of it is above water at low tide, but most of it is still under water at high tide. The largest body of water remaining is the wandering Hackensack River, which if not of geological interest to the commuter it is certainly the source of many aggravating moments as he tries to cross it during rush hour.

If the next time you are stopped in the usual jam of traffic along the routes that transverse the meadows or are out for a Sunday drive through them, peer out of the window and through the veil of reeds and discover if you can the rich botanical and zoological lushness hidden there. And if you cannot you may still gaze in wonder at this bookmark in the pages of time.

WELCOME NEW FACULTY!







by Tom Terreri

Now that the third week on the PSC calendar is terminating, it is logical to assume that students are undecided as to what club to join or what activities can render the most good. As you rack your brainpondering the tense situation, it should be pointed out that Paterson State possesses a fine men's intramural program. ("Whew! what a relief, eh?")

The agenda starts with touch football. Any eight men (excluding varsity cross country runners, soccer and basketball players) are eligible. Any eight eligibles constitute a team. All rosters must be in the hands of Mr. Myers, the head of the intramurals program, by Tuesday, October 6. Further details may be secured in the gym office.

There is no longer a need to worry. There is an excellent chance that those strange faces running all over the campus are the basketball hopefuls. Unlike the cross country runners, the basketball players do not know where they are going. Getting lost in the woods and winding up in distant lands is par for the course. Keep up the good work men, October fifteenth is closing in.

## PSC 4; Shelton O In Season opener

Playing in a continuous drizzle on Tuesday, September 29, Paterson State successfully opened its 1964 soccer season with an impressive 4-0 shutout against Shelton College at PSC's home field.

With both the offensive line and the defensive backfield applying heavy pressure, PSC's first goal, credited to Tony Benevento, came at 20:58 of the first period on a loose ball in front of Shelton's goal mouth.

At 15:22 of the second period, Bielick scored with an assist from Jack Cioce. Maintaining continuous pressure by means of timely substitutions, PSC added to the scoring with two more goals in the fourth period. Hank Saxon then scored on a direct kick at 1:38 and Jack Cioce followed it up with one at 3:07.

The combination of a hustling offensive line led by freshmen and seniors and a balanced backfield led by Saxon and Ziegfried Krause, plus the vital play of

goalie Mark Evangelista, paid dividends for Coach Myers and Paterson State.

**The Lineup**

G.—M. Evangelista  
R.B.—G. Stefanacci  
L.B.—Z. Krause  
R.H.—C. Raymond  
C.H.—J. Saxon  
L.H.—R. Gore  
O.R.—D. Neroni  
I.R.—V. Talerico  
C.F.—C. Keezer  
I.L.—N. Binder  
O.L.—J. Bielick

## Clancy, Joosten Head PSC Basketball Squad

Steve Clancy and Bill Joosten have been elected co-captains of the 1964-65 Paterson State basketball squad.

Clancy, going into his second year as co-captain, was the team high scorer last year averaging better than twenty points a game for a twenty game schedule. He also pulled down a little more than ten rebounds per game and finished the season with 436 points to his credit. Clancy is a 230 pound 6'5" graduate of Bloomfield High where he was a member of the varsity football team.

Bill Joosten, at only 5'10" and 160 pounds, seems like a midget on the court next to Clancy but this by no means detracts from his ability. Also starting his third year on the squad, Joosten is a graduate of Manchester Regional

and calls Paterson his home. Though he only averaged a little over three points a game last year, Bill is quick on his feet and Coach Wolf expects him to become the backbone of his backcourt.

Returning lettermen to the squad are juniors Vince Ditta, Harold Dodds and sophomore Tom DeStefano while from last year's

## Cindermen Pick Team Captains

Joe Dziezawiec and Bill Hagman have just been elected as co-captains of the Paterson State cross country team with the season a week away.

Joe, a 5' 9" 135 lb. junior, is beginning his third year on the Orange and Black varsity. Having come into his own last year by finishing first in seven out of eight dual meets including the last six in a row, he is looking forward to a successful season both personally and for the team. Joe hails from Paterson and calls Paterson Tech his alma matter.

Bill Hagman is a graduate of Passaic Valley High and lives in Little Falls. Bill is also a junior but is only in his second year on the team and is hoping to improve his initial output. He checks in at 5' 11" 160 lbs.

## Runners Face Tough Schedule

Paterson State College's cross country team faces this year one of the toughest schedules ever attempted in the history of the rugged sport at our school. In addition to an extremely rough schedule, four new teams have been added—Trenton State, Hunter College, Brooklyn College, and Stony Brook State College of New York. This brings the total number of meets to twelve, plus the N.J.S.C.A.C. championship which is held on November 7 and the NAIA District 21 championship to be held November 14.

Dr. James Lepanto, coach of the PSC harriers, feels that the team has the material to repeat last year's 7-1 record. All of last year's squad is returning along with a few new faces which will give added strength overall. Joe Dziezawiec is out to further his personal string of six consecutive victories. In doing so, he is also out to help the squad lengthen its own record of six straight victories. Giving him aid in this effort will be Cliff Williams and Bill Hagman, two of our team's toughest competitors, along with Bill White, Ronny Simmons, Tom Dowd and Tom Vitolo, who round out the returning members of Coach Lepanto's squad. PSC has also been blessed by the addition of Ron Schopperth, a freshman hailing from Passaic Valley High. Ron is expected to greatly improve and add strength to our already strong front runners. Frank Karpatti and Bill Rosacker round out this fine squad.

Junior Varsity are juniors Tom Terreri, Bill Tierny, Jim Fells and sophomore Art Steward. Returning to Paterson State basketball after a year's absence is Bill Kopcho. Coming out for the first time are juniors Paul Reilly, Robert Claire and sophomore Tom Nichols. With five returning lettermen and three former JV players Coach Wolf is expecting a good season come December 1st.

### PSC HARRIER SCHEDULE 64-65

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sat. Oct. 3	Jersey City State College	Away	10:00 a.m.
Wed. Oct. 7	Montclair State College	Home	4:00
Sat., Oct 10	Stonybrook (N.Y.) State Coll.	Home	1:00
Wed., Oct. 14	St. Peter's College	Away	4:00
Sat., Oct. 17	Monmouth College	Home	1:00
Wed., Oct. 21	New York Maritime College Van Courtland Pk., New York		4:00
Sat., Oct. 24	Brooklyn College Van Courtland Pk., New York		1:00
Tues., Oct. 27	Upsala College	Away	4:00
Sat., Oct. 31	Glassboro State College	Away	1:00
Tues., Nov. 3	Trenton State College	Away	4:00
Thurs., Nov. 5	Fairleigh Dickinson, Mad.,	Home	4:00
Sat., Nov. 7	N.J.S.C.A.C. CHAMPIONSHIP		
		Home	1:00
Wed., Nov. 11	Hunter College	Home	4:00
Sat., Nov. 14	N.A.I.A. DIST. 31 CHAMPIONSHIP	Home	1:00

## Practice Begins For PSC Foilers

This year seven members of the varsity fencing team are returning to the squad. Fencing for their third year are John Cilio, Lon Lawson and Chet Pilgrim; in their second year are Jim Lawther, Tim Szabo, Dave Birkner and Scott Dyller. Those having over twenty college wins this past year were John Cilio (28-7), Lon Lawson (27-9), and Scott Dylar (25-1).

Last season, O.S.C. won third place at the North Atlantic tournament. Captain this year is John Cilio. Electrical manager is Tim Szabo and team manager is Scott Dyller.

Practice has already begun, but more men are needed since there are openings on the varsity squad. Practice is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 on the gym stage. Anyone interested should report at these times.

## College Budget

Each fall the Student Government Association releases the college budget, which is derived from the student activity fee, to the BEACON for publication. The budget for the 1964-65 academic year is based on a 2100 student enrollment. The activity fee of \$20.00 each semester brings the total annual income to \$84,000. This amount will be spent during the year by the students as follows:

<b>Fixed Expenses:</b>	
Class Dues (2100 students at \$1.00 per student)	\$ 2,100.00
Prepaid Alumni Dues (at \$2.00 per student)	4,200.00
Excess and Deficiency Fund (5% of total budget plus all funds not specifically allocated.)	5,016.83
Yearbook (\$5.00 per student)	10,500.00
Bookkeeping	1,866.67
Student Identification Cards	450.00
Student Government Council Fund	7,225.00
Class of '65 (Senior Ball)	2,900.00
Class of '66 (All-College Picnic)	650.00
Class of '67 (Freshman Welcome Dance and Coronation Ball)	1,975.00
Fixed Expenses' Total	\$36,883.50
<b>SPENDING AGENCIES:</b>	
Art Club	\$ 230.00
Assembly Committee	7,525.00
Athletic Coordinator	2,430.00
Baseball	2,320.00
Basketball	4,420.00
Bowling	620.00
Cross-Country	670.00
Golf	936.00
Men's Fencing	2,465.00
Soccer	2,000.00
Beacon	\$ 5,595.00
Cheerleaders	\$ 463.00
Christmas Dance	460.00
Citizenship Club	188.00
English Club	500.00
Essence	800.00
Evening Series	2,420.00
Hospitality Club	67.50
International Relations Club	20.00
Math Club	165.00
Natural History Club	190.00
Philosophy Club	150.00
Pioneer Players	1,360.00
Romance Language Club	485.00
Senior-Faculty Dinner	2,700.00
Shaffer Play Day	3,435.00
Swords Club	2,335.00
Women's Recreation Association	2,167.00
Spending Agencies' Total	\$47,116.50
Sum Total	\$84,000.00