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Help Rickey Hummel Lead A Normal Life

"A hereditary condition in which the blood fails to clot quickly enough, causing prolonged, uncontrollable bleeding from even the smallest cut: it occurs in males and is transmitted by females" is the manner in which hemophilia is defined in the dictionary.

Unfortunately, it means a constant fight to live for Ricky Hummel. He is the thirteen year old son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel, assistant professor in the Education Department. Ricky has suffered with this disease for thirteen years.

The usual cuts and bruises that are so much of an everyday occurrence for most of us, means a prolonged period of bleeding for Ricky. These incidents can often cause crippling, severe pain and hospitalization with many transfusions. Adolescents seems to be a most dangerous stage for hemophiliac. Recently, Ricky has been plagued by extremely serious attacks. One of these attacks has caused his arm to stiffen.

As most boys can remember, age thirteen was a wonderful age for sports and other such activity. Ricky has to be very careful in everything he does, for he never knows when internal bleeding may occur. Internal bleeding can start from no apparent cause.

On October 7, 1965, the junior class and Mrs. Hummel will ask the students and faculty members to please become Blood Brothers and Sisters to Ricky. Since the **Ricky Hummel Hemophilia Blood Drive** started, one hundred and sixty donors have signed up with Dr. Annacone. By giving blood to Ricky you can give him something neither his doctors nor his parents can prove — an adequate life saving supply of blood. With

this he can grow and become a useful member of society leading a relatively normal and productive life.

The blood that you give is very special because nothing man made can take its place. Blood recognizes no race, religion, or nationality, only the need for life. Ricky needs Blood Brothers and Sisters between the ages of eighteen and fifty-nine who are qualified to donate.

Each donor will receive a physical examination by the attending physician. It is important that the donor is in good physical health. If you are under twenty-one, please pick up a permission slip for parental consent from the school nurse, Mrs. Zybar, or from Dr. Annacone, in the mathematics office. All donors are asked to check the bulletin board in the College Center (Snack Bar) for your name and tentative appointment.

Remember October 7, 1965, between 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., you have an opportunity to help someone. Time is getting near, Please **Don't Let Time Run Out.**

English Series Offers Lectures, Skits, Guests

This semester, American Literature lectures will be held on Mondays at 11:30 in the Little Theater. These meetings will be highlighted by lectures, debates, skits, and occasional guest speakers.

The series is being run by Dr. Wallace, Dr. Duclos, and Miss DeGroot, assistant professors in the English Department. Guests are welcome to attend the meetings and attendance will be checked.

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Oct. 4. Neoclassicism - Profs. Miller, DeGroot, Duclos, and Wallace

Nov. 1. The Book of the Month (19th century) - Prof. Duclos

Nov. 8. The Gothic Influence - Profs. Duclos and Wallace

Nov. 15. A Poe Casebook - Profs. DeGroot and Wallace

Nov. 22. Emerson - Prof. DeGroot

Nov. 29. Thoreau - Prof. Duclos

Dec. 6. Hawthorne - Prof. Wallace

Dec. 13. Melville - Prof. Ruden

Jan. 3. The Cambridge Poets - Profs. Duclos, DeGroot, and Wallace

Jan. 10. Inside New England - Prof. Duclos

Campaign Rules For Freshmen

Each class at Paterson State College is represented in the S.G.A. by one Representative for every fifty (50) students. Any freshman wishing to run for office must file a petition with 80 signatures of their classmates in the S.G.A. office by 3:30 p.m. on Friday, October 1, 1965.

RULES FOR CAMPAIGN AND VOTING

1. Posters must be made on **WHITE** paper.
2. Posters should be fastened by use of masking tape only.
3. Posters should **NOT** be placed on windows, doors, or department bulletin boards.
4. All posters should not appear before 8:30 on October 11 and must be removed by 2:30 p.m. on October 19.
5. All candidates are required to attend the Student Government Association meeting on October 5.
6. Voting will take place on October 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Octagonal Room of the College Center.
 - a. Students must present ID cards when voting.
 - b. No campaigning is conducted in the voting hall.
 - c. Students must keep in an orderly line, complying with the request of the Elections Committee.
 - d. After marking his ballot, the student must fold it and drop the ballot into the designated box.

Dr. Zimmerberg Feature Speaker At AAUP Meeting

Dr. Hyman Zimmerberg, Professor of Mathematics at Rutgers, the State University, and President of the Rutgers Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will be the guest speaker at the PSC October 7 meeting of the AAUP. The open meeting will be held in the private dining room of Wayne Hall.

Dr. Zimmerberg's address will be given at 11:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. The topic will be "Civil Rights and Academic Freedom on the College Campus." The case of Eugene Genovese, a Rutgers professor, will probably be included in the discussion.

All members of the faculty and administration are invited to attend.



CAMPUS LEADERS PAUSE from their task of planning the year's work; from left to right, Bill Joosten, SGA vice-president and president pro-tem of the freshman class; Tom Rogasis, junior class president; John Villano, SGA president; Joe Dziezawiec, senior class president and Wayne Kirby, sophomore class president.

Campus Leaders Set College Year's Agenda

With the excitement of campaigns and elections in the past, the five men who will lead their classes and the college through this academic year share their interests and ideas with the **BEACON** and the student body.

Australian born John Villano, who holds the office of the President of the Student Government Association is a junior high major from Fair Lawn. He participated in PSC's second Leadership Lab and his outside interests include hunting, fishing and military science. As for Paterson State, John says he hopes to "provide a number of new, on campus services for our students. These services should stimulate an interest in extracurricular activities. I'd also like to improve our public image by a program of more intense and effective publicity."

SGA Vice-President Bill Joosten is a math major who resides in Haledon. Bill is active in soccer, baseball, basketball and intramural sports. He was elected to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** and attended last year's Leadership Laboratory. As President Pro-Tem of the freshman class, Bill feels that he can rely on these new students to build a spirited student body. "As it is known, there is a lack of student spirit, interest and participation on campus. I hope to encourage the freshmen to join in right away."

Junior high major Joe Dziezawiec has a full year planned for the senior class. "When I was elected last June, I spoke to my new executive board with cautious optimism. Whenever a group of five people are working together for the first time, they must test each other out for personality conflict. This conflict was absent from our first meeting and helped to lay the groundwork for a successful year. I feel that our class has united to form the greatest empire in 3,000 years. To-

gether there is little we cannot do — together, there is little we will not do. **WE ARE THE GREATEST!**"

President of his junior class, Tom Rogasis, who is a biology major, plans on attending graduate school after his senior year. He admits that golf is his favorite sport among the many sports activities in which he is involved. He also enjoys spending some quiet hours listening to music. In regard to this year's junior class program, Tom states, "we have to set a high goal for the success of this year's prom. For the first time the juniors will have a direct voice as to where they would like it held." In addition to this, Tom also wants to express his appreciation in having his class chosen the first to sponsor the Ricky Hummel blood drive.

Sophomore music major and president of the class. Wayne Kirby has a deep feeling for music. In his time away from college Wayne has entertained in New York City night clubs. Upon completion of his undergraduate work he would like to continue with graduate school. During his first year on campus Wayne was King of Hazing and attended the Leadership Lab. This year he was in charge of Frosh Hazing and the activities related to welcoming the new students.

Cast Set For 'Tom Sawyer'

Three performances of **Tom Sawyer** will be presented on November 4, 5, and 6, under the direction of Mrs. D. Sandberg, assistant professor of Speech. Mrs. Sandberg has recruited area youngsters to partake in the play. The purpose of this outside casting is "...to give area children a chance to act in a full-scale dramatic production."

The cast will be as follows: Tom Sawyer - James Bingham, Huck Finn - Steven Murphy, Becky Thatcher - Laurie Rothe, Joe Harper - Jan Stevens, Alfred Temple - David Winograd, Ben Rodgers - Thomas Soja. Other youngsters in the cast are Wendy Greiner, Paul Martinelli, Carol Soucaze, Linda Liptonstein, Terri Wawra and Jeffrey Gould. Paterson State Students who are cast in the play are Sue Stovekin - Aunt Polly, Diane Bourcet - Mrs. Thatcher, Di Di Patella as Mrs. Harper, Jeff Rapport as Injun Joe, Bob Burchell as Muff Potter, Ken Michel as the Schoolteacher and Richard Sacks as the Preacher.

A preview performance for the students and faculty will be given on November 3, Wednesday at 8:30 in the Center for Performing Arts.

Editorial

At the time the BEACON went to press, 160 students and faculty pledged aid to Ricky Hummel. Mrs. Hummel, Dr. Annacone, the junior class and the members of this staff are proud of the response—and Ricky Hummel is thankful. But the blood drive is six days off, and in six days student and faculty both have the opportunity to double and triple the number of donors, thus assuring a young boy an adequate blood supply.

During the past year, the cry heard most often was "apathy—Paterson State students don't care". Well here is an opportunity to prove everyone wrong. As teachers, our prime concern is the youth of our country—their needs, their aspirations for the future, their ideals. Ricky is a student who hopes for a future in the writing field. His cause has been PSC's own for the past six years. What better way to prove our worth and our confidence in our OWN abilities than to help this boy survive?

We leave it to YOU!



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I Was An Ivy League SUCKER

by Joe Dziezawiec

The purpose of this weekly column is to point out the many ways that all college students find themselves separated from their money. It is in no way meant as a satirical criticism of our school, but only a list of general traits of all colleges and universities in our country.

This week's target for discussion is "THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE."

Here at "State", we have in our student union building a bookstore that has been recently renamed "Cleary's Discount Center." The college bookstore is a place where students wait for up to three hours in the rain only to find themselves milked of the money they have left over after registration. An unsuspecting freshman may find himself minus sixty or seventy dollars at the drop of a hat. As he walks through the ivy covered doors, he is greeted by a smiling man who resembles President Johnson in many ways. His slow manner of speech . . . his efficient staff . . . but most of all, his want for money.

You would think that a student would be able to buy his books, or at least one book, from a friend who had the course last year. But, with the modern world moving as fast as it does, a new addition of the text is put out that makes last year's copy ancient history. In a health class, it might be that the book for this year has a new way for treating gas pains. In mathematics, it's a new way to add two and two. But no matter what the change may be, you can be sure of one thing - it has a new cover, and if you don't have it, board the doors because school is out.

Modern paper companies are spending millions of dollars to find ways of making notebooks with thicker covers and fewer pages with wider spaced lines for twice as much money. Pen companies are selling pens with ink supplies that look bigger than they actually are. The most common trick is to use a "visible" ink supply where the plastic around the ink supply acts as a lens and makes the tube look wider.

Why do bookstores make so much money? I don't know - but they must be doing something right.

Art Club Officers Outline Activities

A series of Workshop Meetings have been scheduled by the Art Club for this semester. The first session was held on September 28, at 3:30 in W 104.

These sessions will consist of drawing and painting from a model followed by discussions about the aesthetic theory. Anita Goldstein, president of the organization, and Hank DeRico, vice president, welcome non-art majors as well as art majors. Future meetings will be held on October 5, 14, and 26; November 2, 16, and 30, and December 16.

Attention all Married Senior Women.
Contact the yearbook office if your name has been changed recently.
Yearbook '66

I.D. CARDS
I.D. Cards MUST be claimed by presenting your stub in the Wayne Hall of the College Center, today, October 1.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

by Ron Hoffman

Monday, October 4

- 9:30 Yearbook Sales (\$2.35)
- 10:30 SEA Membership Drive
- 11:30 Yearbook Sales (\$2.35)
- 11:30 Pathfinder Comm.
- 3:30 Accid. St. Comm.
- 4:00 Recreation Tennis
- 4:30 Freshmen When To Study
- Play Rehearsal
- WRA Bowling
- WRA Compet. Sw.
- Advisory Council
- 6:30 Cheerleaders

- Oct. Rm.
- WH Lounge
- WH Lounge
- CC Conf.
- Gym Conf.
- Rock Spring Cts.
- W 101
- Aud.
- T Bowl
- Pool
- W 103
- Gym ABC

Tuesday, October 5

- 9:30 Yearbook Sales (\$2.35)
- 10:30 SEA Membership Drive
- 11:30 Yearbook Sales (\$2.35)
- 3:30 SGA Council
- WRA Exec. Comm.
- Essence
- Social Science Society
- Sel. Sw. Act.
- Jr. Prac. Orientation, KP, GE, MR
- SGA Soc. Comm.
- 4:30 Freshmen When To Study
- Play Rehearsal
- WRA Hockey
- Syn. Sw.
- App. & Gymnastics
- Halloween Dance Comm.

- Oct. Rm.
- WH Lounge
- WH Lounge
- W 101
- G Conf.
- W 16
- W 04
- Pool
- CS Aud.
- W-05
- W 101
- Aud.
- Gym
- Pool
- Gym C
- LT

Wednesday, October 6

- 9:30 Yearbook Sales (\$2.35)
- 10:30 SEA Membership Drive
- 11:30 Yearbook Sales (\$2.35)
- 3:30 Soccer — St. Peter's
- 4:00 Cross Country — MSC
- 4:30 Freshmen When To Study
- PE Dept.
- Play Rehearsal
- Stu. Sw.

- Oct. Rm.
- WH Lounge
- WH Lounge
- Away
- Away
- W 101
- Gyms
- Aud.
- Pool

Thursday, October 7

- 9:30-2:30 Yearbook Sales (\$2.35)
- 11:30-1:30 Yearbook Sales (\$2.35)
- 10:30-2:30 SEA Membership Drive
- 10:30 Curriculum Comm.
- 12:30 Ricky Hummel Blood Drive
- 3:30 SGA Exec. Comm.
- Yearbook
- Natural History Club
- ACE 1
- Citizenship Club
- English Club
- Sel. Sw. Act.
- New Faculty Orientation
- Jr. Prac. Orientation — KP, GE, MR
- Library Comm.
- Assembly Comm.
- 4:30 Brass Choir Rehearsal
- 4:30 Freshmen When To Study
- 3:30-6:00 Modern Dance
- 4:30-6:30 WRA Hockey
- 4:30 Stu. Sw.
- 7:30-9:30 International Relations Club

- Oct. Rm.
- W H Lounge
- W H Lounge
- W 103
- Gym
- CC Conf.
- W 06
- W 232
- H 101
- W 07
- G1
- Pool
- G2
- CS Aud.
- W 103
- W 05
- A 101
- W 101
- Gym C
- Gym
- Pool
- LT

Friday, October 8

- 9:30-2:30 Yearbook Sales (\$2.35)
- 11:30-1:30 Yearbook Sales (\$2.35)
- 10:30-2:30 SEA Membership Drive

- Oct. Rm.
- W H Lounge
- W H Lounge

Saturday, October 9

- 7:45-5:00 GEH Tests
- 8:30-4:30 PE Dept.
- 10:00-4:00 Athletic Open House, HS Seniors
- 11:00 Soccer JCSC (NJSCAC)
- 1:00 Cross Country-Brooklyn Coll.

- H 101, 104
- Gyms
- Gym, all
- Home
- Home

Sunday, October 10

Afternoon

Art Exhibition

October 9-30

"Cross Sections of Contemporary Art"

A total of forty (40) paintings in this exhibition tests the validity of the concepts of "hot" and "cold" as analyzed through color, line, texture and subject matter. It calls attention to the formal aspects of painting in outstanding works by Contemporary Artists.

Experimenters Return From Summer Abroad

Four Paterson State students spent this past summer abroad in connection with the **Experiment In International Living**, a program which has as its goal the achievement of international understanding through a person-to-person relationship. These students, Ann Stokes, Leslie Omelianuk, Ellen McCloy and Chet Pilgram, who travelled to India, Ireland, France and Tanganyika respectively, will share their experiences with the college in a special assembly program to be held in early December.

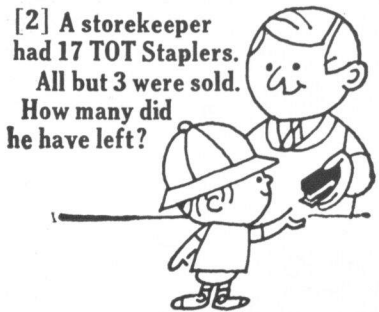
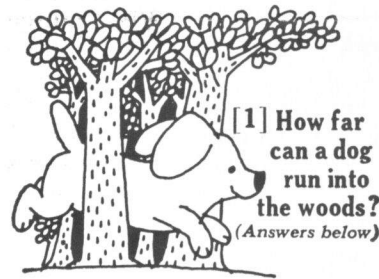
Pool Hours Announced; Regulations Established

Recreational swim hours have been tentatively set for the student body and faculty.

Dr. Chrales DeShaw, Chairman of the physical education department, has announced that Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 will be reserved for students who would like to use the new pool in the Memorial Gymnasium addition. Faculty and staff may avail themselves of the pool on Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30. There are also a few rules concerning dress and conduct that should be observ-

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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand-

The Experiment is a private, non-profit organization which was founded in 1932. Its belief is that people can help create world peace when individuals of one country and another are introduced. The essential feature of the program is the three or four week stay living as a member of a foreign family. After this homestay, the remainder of the time is spent in touring the country in which an experimenter is living. This informal tour enables the American student to invite a member of his "family" to join him.

The Admissions Committee for the program places heavy emphasis on the background and personal preferences of the applicant. Insofar as it is possible, the committee then decides whether an applicant can adapt himself to a variety of situations such as living in a foreign country would present. Applications and further information will be available later in the semester.

Honor Society Outlines Goals

The first meeting of The Zeta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, was held Thursday, September 23 in the Little Theatre.

The purposes of the society are to encourage high standards of scholarship and dedication to the teaching profession, and to raise the standards of education on campuses and in the schools. Students meeting the qualifications of scholarship, leadership and service are invited to join in April of each year.

This year's officers are Ethel Gamble, President; Ellen McCloy, Vice - President; Ilda Obiso, Secretary; Betty Perelli, Treasurer and Ann Stokes, Historian. Faculty advisor is Dr. Herbert Ellis.

This year's program will include panel discussions by various faculty members and students on issues vital to those in the education field. Due to the induction ceremonies in October, the panel discussions will not begin until the November meeting of the organization. These discussions and other items of interest to all are for the benefit of the entire campus and all are encouraged to attend.

Watch the **Beacon** for further notice of panel topics, times and places.



AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE, ELLEN McCLOY advocates seeing a foreign country as a native of that country and not as a tourist. Ellen was one of four PSC students who spent the past summer abroad as part of the Experiment In International Living.

Warm French Family Provides PSC Student With Typical Homelife

by Dotti Donaldson

"Your society seems like a tin society to me, it's too materialistic." This is the observation of Ellen McCloy's older French brother, Luke who based his judgement on what he had seen on television and read in the newspapers. He stated his feelings on this topic only once since politics and international affairs were something that was not usually discussed among the family.

Ellen, Paterson State's ambassador to France, under the auspices of the Experiment In International Living, lived with her family in Nantes for the month of July. The very close, lively family, consisting of four brothers: Luke, 26; Claude, 23; Herve, 19; and Gildas, 17; and two sisters; Ann 25 and Benedicte 14, is very intellectual and academic minded. They all read quite heavily and both Herve and Gildas study math for fun, spending four or five hours on it at night.

The typical day is very regulated and one finds it very easy to fall into the pattern. It starts with a casually dressed breakfast consisting of a bowl of cafe au lait and french bread with honey. Two days a week Ellen and her French mother would go food shopping. Instead of going to the nearest Shop-Rite or facimile, they would patronize the various stalls in the market area which dealt in one product. They each filled baskets with the unwrapped articles. Lunch-eon was the main meal of the day but was served very differently from full course meals in the United States. A plateful of salad, vegetables, fish and meat was individually given to each member. A large amount of bread accompanies each meal. When Ellen arrived to live with her family she was unable to complete the entire meal, but by the time July was over she was cleaning her plate with bread. During the afternoon there was a snack hour in which

the family eats such things as cheese and yogurt. Dinner also included a large meal and was completed by cakes or pastries.

Just as the meals were regulated so were the household jobs. "After dinner Claude would stack the dishes, mother would wash and Benedicti would dry. I had no special job but helped everyone," says Ellen. She also recalled the time when the oldest brother Luke tricked her into doing his special job - grinding the coffee. She did it, but Luke didn't get any coffee that day.

As this reporter stated previously, little politics were discussed within the family circle. An atmosphere of friendly sibling rivalry with typical French stubbornness prevailed. "There was never a dull moment at the table; someone always had something to say or joke about," recalls Ellen. The families, couples and friends are all openly affectionate and very close. After working during the year the typical French family will take their vacation during July and August, the heaviest tourist season. Ellen observed that during these two months Paris is dead and that those shopkeepers who go on holiday, and most of them do, could not care less about the "gross" American tourist. This general conception about Americans has changed considerably among her family

In order to assist freshmen in the use of the Library's resources, the Librarians have scheduled several periods of classes on the use of the periodical indexes. During the Library Orientation tours, interest was expressed by the students in a series of classes of this type.

These classes will meet in the Children's Library and are open to all interested students. If these hours are inconvenient, please see Miss Rinaldi and other arrangements will be made.

Wednesday, October 6 - 8:30
10:30
12:30
2:30
Thursday, October 7 - 9:30
11:30
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3:30

and friends. She notes that "they see the American student as much more serious and seem to hold more respect for us in general."

Most of the students in France are very similar to Americans but in their dating modes, they are markedly in contrast. Few, if any go on dates alone before they reach their twenties. They mainly go out in groups and when a couple is dating within the group they avoid telling their parents until they are serious enough for marriage. "What you do have to be aware of is what they call the "flirt". As one or more girls sit in a cafe or walk along the street a boy will come up and ask their name and offer to be their guide or something. If you are with a group he will often ask for a dance, as means for an introduction. This is one way many couples become acquainted, but it can also get out of hand. At first, one of the other experimenters and myself were flattered, but soon realized that they will start a conversation with any girl."

Ellen was quite fortunate, in that she was able to attend a family wedding. The attire is just about the same but the customs and ceremony are quite different. The bride and groom walk in together with no other attendants besides six young boys and girls. Before the actual ceremony, mass was said and communion was given to the entire congregation. After the ceremony there was a family dinner followed by a reception at the groom's father's estate. He was the mayor of his village. During the reception there was dancing, eating and drinking and in addition the traditional Pine Cone Ceremony. This consists of shooting pine cones suspended from a burning tree. If all eight are shot off before the tree burns, the couple will have happiness and wealth. Couples differ in ages up to ten years, but "this doesn't seem to hinder their chances for a happy marriage and is commonly acceptable," explains Ellen.

Even though many people feel that the French people are cold our ambassador disputes this theory to some extent. She contends that one need only get to know them to realize how warm and friendly they really are.

Soccer, Cross-Country Open Home Tomorrow

Bench Chatter

by Ron Hoffman

By the time this paper reaches you, the PSC soccer teams will (I hope) have returned victorious from Monmouth and will be preparing for tomorrow's encounter with Queens. Saturday usually is a poor day for attracting fans to PSC athletic programs because many of us are commuters, sided with the fact that many people work all day. Let's not forget high school football games that many students find more interesting than college soccer. Regardless of these facts, try to get up to school tomorrow for the home soccer opening against Queens College. If you work, there is not much you can do, but a football game can be missed, and is much more expensive than our events.

This Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. during activity period there will be a meeting for all persons working or wishing to work on the sports staff of the Beacon. Experience is not needed but you are. We need people to cover all sports including a cheerleader representative, a WRA reporter Girls' Fencing, Men's Fencing, Cross-country soccer, basketball, Intra-murals, swimming and bowling. You do not have to be a member of these organizations or teams to be able to volunteer. Assignments will be made Tuesday. All Sports Staff members are required to attend.

Cross-country also starts at home Saturday against Jersey City State College. The Harriers will be out to better last year's 9-2 record.

After last year's lack of interest in chess, we hear about twenty students who have expressed an interest in forming a club. Dr. Hailparn is currently the N.J. State Chess Champion, and was last year's U.S. Chess Champion. Anyone interested in joining the club, leave your name and address in the **Beacon** office. Plans are under way to get a room for meetings and financial aid from the SGA.

Soccer Team Hosts Queens

The Pioneer Soccer Team will host Queens College in their home opener on Saturday, October 2, with game time set at 1:00 p.m. The New York City school with a student body enrollment of approximately 7,500 students is a newcomer on the Pioneer's schedule. Queens will provide a strong team which profits from the playing ability of many foreign players who start soccer at the same time our boys start little league. In addition, they build through their freshmen teams, a luxury which PSC cannot afford.

On Wednesday, October 6, the 'Black and Orange' will travel to St. Peter's College of Jersey City for another non-conference encounter. Last season the Pioneers defeated St. Peter's by a 2-0 score. Game time is set at 3:30 p.m.

The next home game will be on Saturday, October 9 against Jersey City with the first conference game of the year for Paterson beginning at 11:00 a.m.

BEACON Sports Staff Meeting
Tuesday, October 5, 3:30 in the
BEACON office. Anyone interested is invited. Present staff required.

Cheering Tryouts Slated for Oct. 11

A record breaking number of 44 girls met at the Memorial Gymnasium on Monday, September 27. They came to learn the required cheers for final cheerleading tryouts for juniors varsity and varsity cheering positions. Certainly, this outstanding turnout expresses the willingness of students to instill spirit into their school.

On October 4, there will be another practice from 6:30 - 8:15 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Final tryouts will be held October 11, same place and time. Captain Barbara Bukowski, Co-captain Cheryl Ladika, Joan Leeper, Chris Greiner, and Hazel Deckter will choose the girls.

Baker's Boys Face Gothics

by Ron Hoffman

Cross - Country coach Terry Baker starting his first season at Paterson State has expressed favorable concern over this year's Pioneer runners. Coach Baker will start the "65" season with many of the men who compiled a 9 and 2 record last year. Joe Dziezowiec, one of the best runners ever at Paterson State and Bill Hagman have been named Co-Captains. Both men are seniors and will be out to make their last season at State a memorable one. Tom Vitola and Tom Dowd, also senior lettermen are back and have looked good in practice. The only sophomore on the squad, Ron Schoppherth learned much from last year's experience and should provide added strength. Three new freshmen, Al Paganelli, Bob Moore, and Mark Pelyski have the potential and are out to make their presence felt.

YEARBOOK SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 5

10:45	BEACON		The Rock
11:00	Student Faculty Relations Comm.		The Rock
12:30	Freshman Class	GE and KP majors	The Rock
12:45		English	Pump House
1:00		Social Science	The Rock
1:15		Art	Pump House
1:30		Speech	The Rock
1:45		Math	Pump House
2:00		Science	The Rock
2:15		Jr. High	Pump House
2:30	Sophomore Class	GE and KP majors	The Rock
2:45		English	Pump House
3:00		Social Science	The Rock
3:15		Art	Pump House
3:30		Speech	The Rock
3:45		Math	Pump House
4:00		Science	The Rock
4:15		Jr. High	The Rock

Thursday, October 7

9:00	Junior Class	GE and KP majors	The Rock
9:10		English	Gym Stairs
9:20		Art	Pump House
9:30		Social Science	The Rock
9:40		Speech	Gym Stairs
9:50		Math	Pump House
10:00		Science	The Rock
10:10		Jr. High	Gym Stairs
10:20	PSC Band		Auditorium
10:30	Women's Choral Ensemble		Auditorium
10:40	Who's Who		The Rock
10:50	Kappa Delta Pi		Gym Stairs
11:00	Eastern States Council		The Rock
11:15	Sophomore Class	MR	The Rock
11:30		Physical Ed.	Pump House
11:45		Music	The Rock
1:00	Junior Class	MR	The Rock
1:15		Physical Ed.	Pump House
1:30		Music	The Rock
1:45	Freshman Class	MR	The Rock
2:00		Physical Ed.	Pump House
2:15		Music	The Rock
2:30	Senior Class Advisor and Officers		Gym Stairs
2:45	Junior Class Advisor and Officers		The Rock
3:00	Soph Class Advisor and Officers		Gym Stairs
3:15	Freshman Class Advisors and Officers		The Rock
3:30	Speakers Club		The Rock

Montclair Loses Heartbreaker 7-6

Montclair State College opened it's 1965 football season last week against East Stroudsburg in Pennsylvania, losing in the final seconds 7-6.

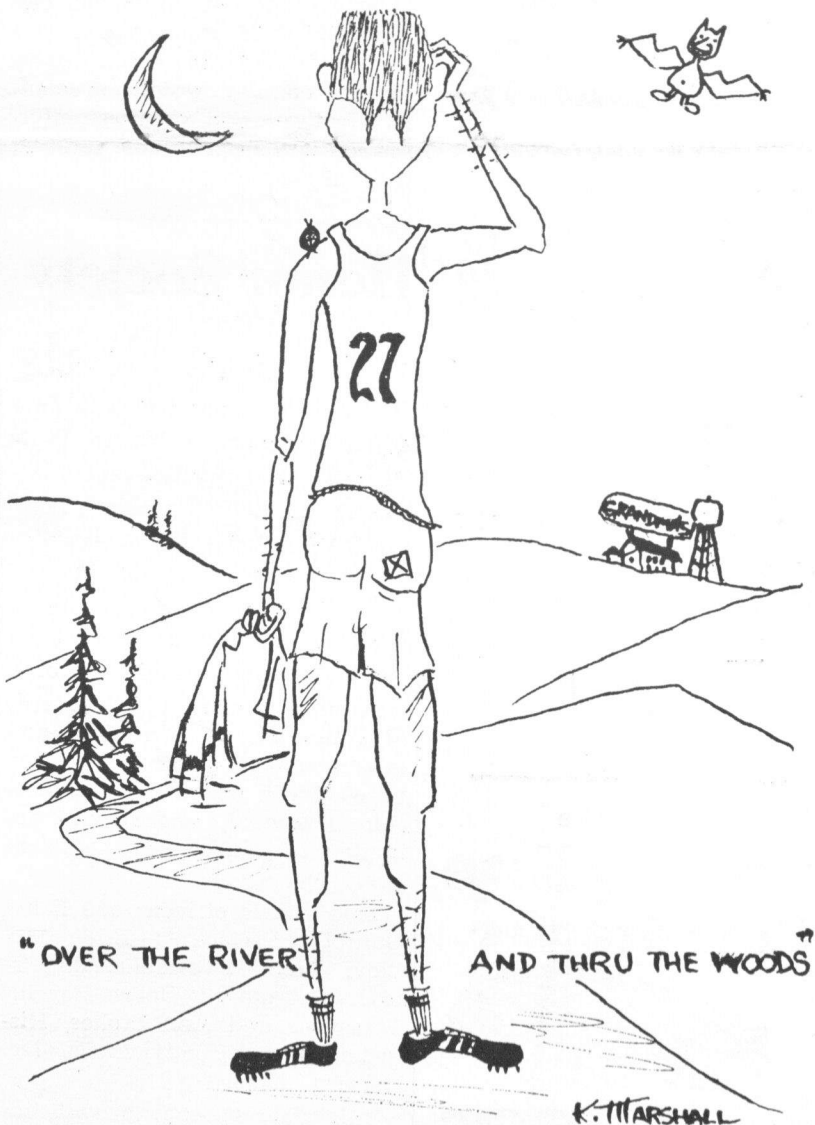
Both teams played hard and went into the locker room at the half with the game tied 0-0. The third quarter of the game was a carbon copy of the first half. The game continued until late in the fourth quarter - the Indians of Montclair pushed across a touchdown with one minute and twelve seconds remaining. The extra point attempt was no good, but it looked as if Montclair would leave victorious, but like many times before, the last few seconds can mean a ball game. East Stroudsburg received the kick-off and finally scored with five seconds left on the clock. The extra point was good and the game ended with MSC hopes for a victory ended.

Pool Hours

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ed by all:

1. All swimmers should wear non-wool bathing suits.
 2. Women must wear bathing caps.
 3. All should avoid swimming under the diving boards as this area is reserved for those using the boards.
 4. All persons should dive off the boards only.
 5. Only one person should be on the diving board at a time.
- There is a possibility that additional times may be set up for recreational swims.



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