



state Beacon

Volume 31 — Number 5

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

October 22, 1965

Student Personnel Office Announces Scholarships

The Department of Student Personnel announced the recipients of the sponsored scholarship awards for 1965-1966. Seven scholarships were granted to students who met the qualifications of character, service, academic achievement, and financial need. Recipients range from the freshmen to the senior classes.

New Jersey Bell Telephone awarded two scholarships to Ellen McCloy and Diane Ceritelli. Miss McCloy is a senior in the social science curriculum, who resides in Denville and graduated from Morris Hills Regional High School. This past summer Ellen participated in the Experiment in International Living program as our ambassador to France. Miss Ceritelli, also a senior, is a G.E. major. Her home is in Bergenfield and she is a graduate of Bergenfield High School. Diane has been active in A Capella Choir and Hospitality Club.

P.S.C. Pres. Leads High School Shadow

On October 1, 1965, ten Bergen County high school leaders were selected by a computer to spend a day with ten leaders in business, government, and education.

The high school leaders were chosen from fifty presidents of student councils or senior class. The students and the ten executives answered questionnaires and the students whose answers most nearly matched those of the executives were chosen to spend a day with the various leaders.

The selection took place at the Bergen County Industrial and Business exposition in the Teaneck Armory. Representatives of I.T.A. Data and Information Systems, ran the punched information cards of the students and the executives through an E.B.M. sorter.

Among the ten executives was Dr. Marion Shea, President of the College. Andrea J. Eliason of Cliffs Park was chosen as companion. Miss Eliason accompanied Dr. Shea on Thursday in all her duties observing a typical day on a college campus. Miss Eliason was given the opportunity to observe first hand the manner with which various situations were met and the extent and type of responsibility of a college president.

Yearbook 1966 Reminders

The Pioneer sales will be held on Friday, Oct. 29 from 9:30 to 1:00 in the yearbook office. The cost for faculty-staff and all underclassmen is \$2.35. Because of the budget cut, it is impossible to give students and the faculty the Pioneer.

Additional pictures will be taken on Nov. 1 Check with Oct. 20 Beacon for details.

Seniors are reminded to return the questionnaires immediately. If they are not in by Oct. 23, your activities will not be listed in the book.

We Apologize

The BEACON would like to take this opportunity to correct a serious and unfortunate error made in our October 15 edition.

In this edition we published a review of Dr. Zimmerberg's address at the Paterson State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors on October 7. Dr. Zimmerberg had been quoted as saying "I am opposed to Dr. Genovese's political philosophy but I have to just as vehemently support his views." The actual statement went as follows: "I am opposed to Dr. Genovese's political philosophy but I have to just as vehemently support his RIGHT to express his views."

We extend our sincere apology to Dr. Zimmerberg and appreciate his bringing this mistake to our attention. We hope that in the future such mistakes will not occur.

THE BEACON
BOARD OF CONTROL

The Lettermen Are Coming!

On Tuesday, November 23, the Capitol Recording stars, the Lettermen, will come to Paterson State College. This young trio boasts the freshest vocal blend of any group in the music field today.

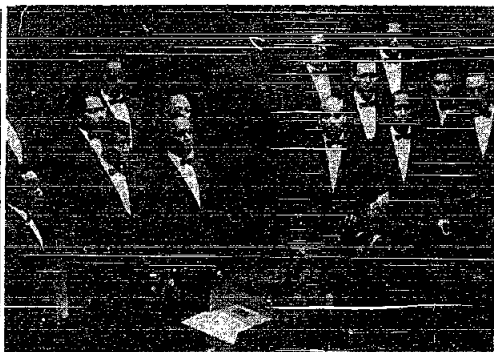
Their albums sell in the millions, their coast-to-coast concerts are complete sell-outs, their night club engagements break records everywhere and their college dates draw larger crowds than any other vocal attraction.

A performing group as well as a vocal group, the Lettermen are in great demand on television too. They were first spotted by George Burns who told Jack Benny, who told Red Skelton, who told Ed Sullivan who told the world— "The Lettermen are great!"

The Lettermen have appeared at more than 350 colleges throughout the country and are on their way back for repeat performances.

(Continued on page 2)

We of the BEACON would like to bring to the attention of the students and faculty of Paterson State College the fact that Dr. Mark Ka-p of the English Dept. was mistakenly reported as having closed the Oct. 7 meeting of the AAUP.



De Paur Chorus, Leonard de Paur, Conductor

Sunday Afternoon Concert Features DePaur Chorus

by Linda Welter

One of the reasons that the de Paur Chorus is one of the most popular concert attractions on the road, is the general excellence of the voices. Some of the soloists are so remarkable that fans have often asked if they have left the ranks to pursue independent careers.

The program offered by the Leonard de Paur Chorus is highlighted by a selection of songs from the newly emerging nations of Africa. Much of this music, which was especially arranged for male chorus by de Paur, was heard for the first time when de Paur appeared with his chorus in tours of sixty cities. He also has an unequalled record of over 1,000 successful concert appearances in the United States and Canada. Selections from this extraordinary repertoire are now available on Mercury Records.

De Paur feels that last season's success rests on the Songs of the New Nations. Audience reaction to the unfamiliar rhythms was tremendous. The newspapers agreed, giving the chorus very favorable reviews. John H. Harvey, music critic of the St. Paul Press, wrote that the African songs were the most exciting part of the program. A Canadian critic expressed the hope that the chorus return as soon as possible.

Actually, de Paur's interest in African music goes back many years to the time when he studied at the Bordentown High School for Negroes. He was greatly influenced by a teacher, Fred Work, whose ancestors belonged to the Fiske Jubilee Singers, the first negro folk singers in the country and became interested in the origins of Negro music.

Three years ago, de Paur met Harry Belafonte. They both had been contemplating compiling an anthology of Negro folk music. Belafonte called RCA-Victor and told them the idea. They liked it and provided him with a fund of \$100,000 to be administered through Belafonte Enterprises. Since Belafonte was too busy to work on the idea de Paur did most of the work, himself. De Paur began his huge task by studying obscure melodies and attempting to determine their origin. He listened to the tribal chants of fifty-seven Africans. Not all African music, he found, can be put into one category. Each tribe has a different dialect and

the now-ready-to-be-released, completely anthology consists of six records (12 sides) and a 360-page treatise written by de Paur. It traces Negro folk music from its African beginnings through the Scotch-Irish protestant influence of slavery days up until the turn of the century. Harry Belafonte sings eight of the folk songs contained in the work.

De Paur still has not ceased to study Negro folklore. He and Lionel Belasco, a native of Trinidad has studied the Caribbean area, a study resulting in a book entitled *Travellers' Tales of the* (Continued on page 2)

Natural History Club Plans Nature Trail

A five-year Nature Trail project is currently being planned by Natural History students. Both graduates and freshmen are setting up trail plans and are preparing a guide booklet which eventually will be on sale in the campus bookstore. The trail itself will begin on campus and lead to the water-fall past the Veritans area. Certain plants and trees along the route will be labeled with both common and scientific names. According to Dr. Enrich, the purpose of the Nature Trail is to enable people to acquaint themselves with things that grow in this area. The trail will be available for everyone on campus.

Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders



NEWLY SELECTED PSC CHEERLEADERS pause for a moment during a practice session to pose for BEACON photographer. The varsity squad appears in the top picture; from left to right, Chris Grier, Hazel Decker, Joan Leeper, Joanne Barlatano, Roe Riordan, Cheryl Ladika (co-capt.), Bobbie Bukowski (captain), Lorraine Magnone, Eileen Cassidy, Loretta Wilson, Kitty McGrath. Junior Varsity members are (top) Gail Perquiso, Ellen Michalak, Karen Besemer, Sheryl Mastrogiovanni, Claudette Wasil; (bottom row) Rosalie Baccellato, Jody Bebe, Eileen Toma, Rosalie Giordano, Marie LeBruza.

The Lettermen

(Continued from page 1)

Tony, Jim, and Bob, whose Capital Records have sold in the millions feature such single hits as "When I Fall In Love," "Smile," "The Way You Look Tonight," and "That's My Desire," to name a few. They currently have seven albums going for them with more to come.

Tickets go on sale November 3 in the Octagonal Room for this "sure fire" sell-out show. Ticket prices will be announced soon.

The Lettermen are not just a vocal group. They are entertainers.

DePaur Chorus

(Continued from page 1)

Caribbean. This book traces the origins of such popular ballads as "Matilda."

Everyone, parents, students, and friends, will have an opportunity to see and hear the DePaur Chorus, consisting of twenty-eight of the finest professional male voices here on Sunday, October 24, at 2:00 PM in the Memorial Gymnasium. The show will include folk songs, songs of the new nations, Negro spirituals, and bongo drum solos. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served afterward at Wayne Hall.

STATE BEACON

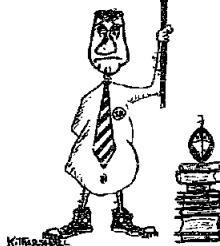
Published weekly during the fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 500 Pompton Road, Wayne, N. J. The STATE BEACON, with editorial offices in the college center campus, is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff acting in accord with the STATE BEACON Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the S.G.A., Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey.

Editor-in-Chief Mary Ann Corradine
News Editor Jean Greco
Feature Editor Dotti Donaldson
Sports Editor Dan Madigan
Chief Photographer Steve Moscher
Photography Assistants Gwen Parker and Monica Romano
Musician Leslie Gieselman
Business Manager Doug Brynn
Circulation Editor Yvette Segall
Faculty Advisor Grace M. Scully

Staff

Donna Corradine, Lois Cardillo, Jean Corradine, Joann DeMarco, Joe DeBawick, Ruth Jamison, Wanda Kalass, Joyce Kaplan, Josephine Labarel, Linda Lynch, Carol Madden, Beverly Mariani, Pauline Mooket, Pat Ralchite, Mary Ann Sanderson, Maureen Rogers, Angela Scallitti, Elaine Strickland, Janie Struble, Helaine Springer, Gail Telep, Charles

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.

Hi there, suckers! Well, let's take a look at one of the many ways you find yourself milked of your money. . . **COLLEGE FASHIONS, STYLES AND ACCESSORIES.**

Basically, there are three types of college students:

1. Those who don't care what others say.
2. Those who try to look like everyone else.
3. Those who try to look like no-one else and, therefore, look like everyone else in this category.

The college students who don't care about styles are seen shopping wisely for clothes that will wear longest. The male of this species will wear, over the course of a given week, pink and black from 1956, tab-collar shirts from 1962, button-down collar shirts from 1963, ivy-league (there's that word again) pants from 1961, continental pants from 1964 and madras from 1965.

Once a month he wears a sweat-shirt and occasionally he misses a shave. Note: because of the nature of females, they are not found in this section.

We will examine the second species through two of our friends, College Carl and Betty Coed. Carl and Betty could be found every June at the local Salvation Army, turning in \$500 worth of unused clothes that suddenly "went out of style."

This year Betty wears a skirt that comes to about two inches above her knee. When she sits down in class, the skirt has a tendency to creep - up higher. Carl starts to stare at Betty. Betty gets all insulted that Carl is staring at her legs and stares at him. The professor gets insulted and fails them both for not paying attention.

Carl wears pants that are cuffless and about four inches above his ankle. This was called the popular "greenhorn" style in 1930 when immigration to America was at its peak. It's very difficult to tell if Carl just came off the boat or was caught in a violent rainstorm. The pants are so tight that Carl must be careful about how he sits, for any sudden muscle flex will leave him naked.

In order to complete the "total look," Carl must purchase

(Continued on page 3)

Letter To The Editor

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and are not necessarily those of the editor. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interests of the college. Anonymous letters will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters.

Dear Editor,

I just wish to remind the sponsors of the anti-Vietnam teach-ins and street demonstrations that the foreign policy of the United States has been geared to the containment of communism. The majority of the American people still believe that the objective of communism is to conquer the world and that its adherents will employ all available means — "wars of liberation," subversion, vituperative propaganda, infiltration, general strikes — to achieve this.

We are in South Vietnam to help the people defeat the communist led "war of liberation." If we withdraw from Vietnam, this will be taken by the communists as a sign that they can conquer other parts of the world through the employment of "wars of liberation" which employ guerrillas and not through nuclear or conventional war. We must stay in Vietnam to convince them that the "wars of liberation" are just as costly in manpower and war materials as other types of war. Also, withdrawal from the area will cause our allies to believe that our word is worthless. It will also strengthen their feeling that the United States wants to be a world power without responsibilities. Whether we like it or not, we must accept the fact that without making the necessary human and material sacrifices we will not remain a world power for long.

Also, we must remember that there is no such thing as permanent world peace. As a world power, the United States will become directly or indirectly involved in the defense of its outer perimeter. When we start defending Alaska or Hawaii, it will be too late.

Sincerely,

Dr. Paul Vouras
Associate Professor

Dear Editor:

In regard to the October 15th issue of the BEACON, let me take this opportunity to congratulate the two outstanding student leaders who have proven their ability to attack each other in a very childish manner. Most of the students found it extremely entertaining. However this is not the kind of thing one expects to find in a college newspaper. When I read something like "Bearded artists who sit around and draw pictures in the dirt, something I gave up when I was seven" I wonder how the writer can expect anyone to respect him in any way when he certainly respects no one but himself.

On a news broadcast one night I heard someone say "The right to be heard cannot be denied anyone, but the right to be taken seriously depends on what you say." A good bit of advice, don't you think?

Kathryn Dinnin
Class of '68

To the Editors:

As instructor of PSC's sole journalism course, I usually prefer to hand the letter-to-the-editor assignments to my students. Because the BEACON editorial for October 15 has

much disturbing implications, however, I would like to submit this, my own letter, for your patient consideration.

Your editorial for the above date labels the responses to Mr. Dziezawiec's earlier column on Viet Nam and academic freedom as letters underserving to be read, the handiwork of "pseudo-intellectuals."

This editorial view, it seems to me as an ex-reporter, demonstrates a serious misunderstanding concerning the role of a newspaper in a democratic society.

I had welcomed Mr. Dziezawiec's original column on these controversial issues although must candidly admit that, in my view, his notion of satire is primitive, his language relies on emotional slogan, his view of freedom is dogmatic for a young man who necessarily has a very limited understanding of our complex world. Nevertheless, I applauded his column for it was lively, and I felt it would stimulate discussion in the pages of the BEACON. And I anticipated the BEACON editorial Board would also welcome the letters, pro or con, responding to the column.

After all, a college newspaper offers campus information and perhaps some entertainment to the students it serves. But it also needs to provide a marketplace where views on critical issues can sometimes be exchanged, particularly when these issues are currently being debated by students throughout the nation. Ultimately, this is the nub of democracy — free discussion of ideas, even unpopular ideas; the right to criticize views, even views endorsed by the majority.

You can perceive, therefore, why I was keenly disappointed in the BEACON's announced editorial position. I do not think the letters to the editor were at all unworthy; rather I think the scoffing editorial was unworthy of those student journalists who diligently publish the BEACON week after week.

Finally, I must take clear exception to your expression describing the writers of these letters as "pseudo-intellectuals." I am not sure I know what this "loaded term" means. But, frankly, I prefer the work of "pseudo-intellectuals" who are trying hard to think, even if they sometimes go amiss, to the work of anti-intellectuals who are afraid to use their minds.

Sincerely yours,
Theodore C. Miller
Assistant Professor—English

BUSINESS MANAGER PAT MONTROSE
CARTOONIST DOUG BRYAN
ADVISORY EDITOR LESLIE OWELINUK
FACULTY ADVISOR AL PEECI
STAFF GRACE SCULLY
..... SALLY MAC DONALD, CAROL GRAZIOLA, PAT RATCLIFFE,	
..... MARY ANN SANDERSON, YVETTE SEGALL, GINGER KONCIVITZ,	
ASSISTANT CARTOONIST: KAROL BENSON

where student teachers are sent from Paterson State College, Montclair State College, Jersey City State College, Newark State College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University. After thinking for ten min-

4:30
Friday, April 16
Good Friday—No Classes

4:30
Friday, April 16
Good Friday—No Classes

W-16
Gym
CC Conf.

On The Go

by Laura - Jeanne Loger

This article is to provide PSC students with ideas on new and interesting places to go on Friday and Saturday night dates that are still compatible with a college student's budget.

To Die In Madrid is being acclaimed as one of New York's finest films this season. A collection of documentaries, it accounts the Spanish Civil War from its military and social aspect. This unique film is being shown at the Carnegie Hall Cinema, located between 56th and 57th Street on 7th Avenue. After the show, couples can go to the Brazzarie, located in the Seagrams Building on Park Avenue and 53rd Street. Often described as a French Automat, the Brazzarie serves unique and authentic French dishes and snacks. If you prefer, order some fruit, nuts, and a half liter of wine for less than two dollars. You can talk, eat, and drink all night, it's open twenty four hours, and you are never rushed. Service is excellent and the prices are low.

Plenty of free parking is available around 57th and 8th Avenue, just a few blocks from the theatre or use the garage in the Seagrams building. The cost of this date in New York is \$8, tolls and tax included.

Game Night Sponsored By Faculty Wives

The Faculty Wives Club of PSC will sponsor a night of games this evening, Oct. 22, starting at 8:00 p.m. in the College Student Center. The tables will be set up for such games as bridge, canasta, bingo, monopoly, hearts, and others.

Students and guests are invited. The donation is \$1.50 per person, with proceeds to be used for a college project. Table prizes and door prizes will be given out, and refreshments will be served following the games.

Mrs. Nicholas D'Ambrosio of Wayne is general chairman for the party. Other chairmen are Mrs. Richard Desmond, tickets; Mrs. Donald Duclos, president of the Faculty Wives Club, publicity; Mrs. Gabriel Vitale, hospitality. Other members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. William Engels and Mrs. Jonas Zweig.

SUBMIT

SUBMIT
submit
to Essence

Do you have an open period during the day?
You will find it convenient to visit

The "TRIPLE A" BARBER SHOP

specializing in the standard & latest styles
of haircutting for men & women
Razor cutting & hot comb styling as you like it.

BRING IN THIS AD FOR A
FREE INTRODUCTORY HOT COMB

442 Pompton Road

278-9668

Next to Paterson State

PSC Presents Astronomy Night

Paterson State will present its second Astronomy Night on Wednesday, October 27, from 7-9 p.m. Four of the College's new 8-inch reflector telescopes will be on the walks between the parking lot at Gate 4 and the Wing. In case of rain, the event will be postponed to Tuesday, November 2, from 8-10 p.m.

During the first hour, Dr. Edith J. Woodward, who teaches astronomy at the College, will point out constellations and bright stars. A lecture will be given by Dr. Woodward in the Science Lecture Hall for the second hour on objects seen through the telescopes and on the subject: "Our Earth in the Universe at Large." She will show slides and give an elementary picture of where our Earth fits into the universe we know.

Some of the phenomena it will be possible to observe with the telescopes on October 27 are: Venus in the sunset sky, Saturn with its rings almost on edge, the globular star cluster in Hercules, and a waxing crescent moon with its craters and mountains.

Since the first Astronomy Night was so popular, those desiring preference in line at the telescope should phone the science secretary at AR-8-1700, extension 333, and leave their name or write a postal card to the College.

Board Authorizes Nursing Course At Paterson State

The State Board of Education authorized the creation of a four year nursing program at Paterson State College in Wayne to commence next September.

The Board acted on a recommendation from Commissioner of Education Fredrick M. Raubinger, who said an initial appropriation of \$48,000 would be made to get the program off the ground. The State Board last summer approved a similar program at Trenton State College to begin next fall.

The Paterson State College nursing course will work in affiliation with area hospitals, Dr. Raubinger said. The program at both colleges would take in 24 students the first year. The fourth year of operation would see 168 students enrolled.

The English Department has announced that the motion picture Richard III, originally scheduled for October 19 is to be presented on Friday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in W101.

Ivy League Sucker

(Continued from page 2)
chase a foreign car. The trend of late has been away from the traditional sports car and is now going towards the "economy car." The economy style and boast only a "few yearly changes." Wouldn't you know it, though, that Carl has to pay \$25.00 to have a head light bulb imported because that was one of the "few" improvements over last year's model.

Betty isn't as gullible as Carl. She can't see paying all that "bread" for a four-wheeled trouble maker. Betty buys a \$400 motor-scooter with all accessories included. However, the insurance on her machine puts the bite on her for about \$2,000 per annum.

Carl and Betty are the biggest suckers for the college they attend. They pay \$10.00 for a "guaranteed parking space" in the school's overcrowded parking lot. If they get to school later than 9:00 A.M., the lot is full and they must park on the grass. Since there are no white lines on the grass to park between, Carl and Betty have their parking permit revoked (unrefunded of course) and must pay the local restaurant owner 35c per day for the remainder of the year.

Let us now examine the dangerous element of society, Ivan Individualist and his girl friend, Inanna.

Ivan and Inanna are seen every September at the local Salvation Army, picking up clothes from twenty years ago. Since the poor people have too much pride to wear twenty year old clothes, Ivan and Inanna pick up their Fall-fashions for "dirt" cheap.

On a school day, Ivan wears a dirty sweat-shirt and a hand-painted tie of not less than four inches in width. He doesn't wear pants, but lets his beard grow long and combs it straight down. He shaves his head bald but lets his eyebrows grow long. Ivan takes a monthly bath and sprinkles dirt from the "village" on himself in the form of after-bath powder.

Inanna wears a dress that drapes like a wet noodle. The hemline is about 4 inches above the left knee and 6 inches below the right knee. (Individualists always try to cover the right).

Ivan has a formal tuxedo that he wears to 'teach-ins' and 'sit-ins' at the local hamburger stand. The tux consists of a white or grey sweatshirt. The pants are white with a red stripe down each leg. He wears a red "soupy-sales" type bow-tie and pink cummerbund. Ivan has tails on his jacket; fox tails, that is, stolen from his neighbor's '32 Ford coupe. The jacket has two left sleeves and a hole on the right for his arm. Completion

(Continued on page 4)



ANN STOKES, experimenter to India, poses in a Muslim wedding gown.

Experimenter Plans To Return To India

by Dotti Donaldson

It is hard to believe that in some areas of the world today that people still eat without utensils, prepare most of their meals on the floor, and observe very few sanitary habits. Ann Stokes, our ambassador to India lived this type of life during part of her stay, while sharing a six room house with fourteen other people. Even though Ann's father was resident doctor to a 500-bed hospital, the salary was small and prevented the family from living in what might be termed in this country as civilized. All of

her husband for the first time after the contract is signed by her father and father-in-law; she has no part in the ceremony. After the details are taken care of, the couple go to live with the husband's family. There is usually no affection or love in these marriages and no divorces. Male children are desired more than female children since the latter is too expensive to marry off.

During the next ten days Ann spent her time with a Christian Celonese family where living conditions were in extreme contrasts. The house was very clean and the food was more varied. Fish was eaten frequently as was meat marinated in coconut milk. The general way of life was more cosmopolitan, but it was not uncommon to see elephants on the streets.

From Ceylon, Ann and her group traveled back to India where she stayed with a young Hindu couple who would be classified as wealthy in any culture. The husband held the presidency of a sugar company and had been able to travel to other parts of the world on government business. They maintained a new house, with two cars and were members of the country club set. Unfortunately, Ann's stay only amounted to six days.

On her independent tour, Ann had the opportunity to travel with another experimenter's family to Bombay to visit friends and have her first taste of American and Italian food in quite some time.

Even though the country seems backward and simple, Ann stresses the sincere warmth and friendliness of its people, and plans to return after her graduation and marriage.

Before she left for Ceylon, Ann had the opportunity to see a Muslim wedding. The bride is dressed in red and is seated on a pink bed and arrayed with flowers and jewels. She sees

'Baker's Boys' Romp Over Monmouth, 18-41

The PSC cross-country squad, led by Joe Dziezawiec, rolled to its fourth victory against one setback with a 18-41 triumph over Monmouth College at the South Jersey's course last Saturday. Joe turned in another superb first place finish while being followed across the finish line by freshman star Al Paganelli. Al has certainly turned out to be a thorn in the side of the opposing coaches who thought the days of the PSC one-two sweep were over when Cliff Williams graduated.

There was no one in sight of Joe and Al, who were lengthening their lead all the way through the race.

The only way to win a cross-country meet is to have the depth that Paterson has exhibited in its first few meets of the season. "Senator" Hagman placed fourth, Ron Schopperth fifth, and Bob Moore sixth to nail the coffin shut on the winless Hawks.

The race was run on the 5.3 mile Monmouth course that features the flat surface that was responsible for the Pioneers lone defeat of the season. Last Saturday the story was changed, however, as the Pioneers had little difficulty in adjusting to the terrain. Joe Dziezawiec had no trouble in registering his third consecutive first place, the seventeenth for him in the last twenty-two races. He also has four places and only one third place finish in the last three years. Mark Pilipski, Tom Vitolo, and Tom Dowd completed

the mauling by displacing the other Monmouth runners right out of the race. The Pioneer harriers return home next Saturday against a strong Glassboro State squad at 1:00 at Wightman Field. The race will be run during the soccer game with Glassboro. An interesting note is that the last time the Paterson team was defeated on its home course was back in 1962. The enviable streak was started with a 27-28 upset win over Glassboro, who will be out for revenge with the hopes of ending the streak they started.

The Summary:

1. Joe Dziezawiec (P)	30:44
2. Al Paganelli (P)	30:50
3. Dave Hunt (M)	31:33
4. Bill Hagman (P)	32:13
5. Ron Schopperth (P)	32:28
6. Bob Moore (P)	33:26
7. Tom O'Rourke (M)	34:15
8. Bruno Humberto (M)	34:56
9. Tom Vitolo (P)	35:35
10. Mark Pilipski (P)	35:35
11. Tom Dowd (P)	35:49

Slaughter On Tenth Avenue

by Bob Moore

On Wednesday, October 13, the Paterson State Pioneer Cross - Country team ventured to Van Courtland Park in the enterprising metropolis of New York City. There they saw cross - country teams from such colleges as Harvard, Columbia, Penn and many others. When we first took off our warm-up jackets, our orange and black uniforms gave several people the impression that we were Princeton. Although we were pleased with this, we still remembered that we came to do a job on Hunter, not the Ivy Leaguers. After the gun went off, it was evident that Hunter wasn't even in the race. When the race was finally over, the Hunter squad wanted to challenge us to another sport, chess - it's much safer. Co - captain Joe Dziezawiec registered his second first place of the young season in registering his 16th first of his three - year career at State. Freshman Al Paganelli also proved to be worth his salt as he snapped up his second runner - up race. He was followed across by the other Pioneer co-captain, Bill Hagman, who is getting better in every race. This reporter got his two cents in with a strong fourth

place finish. Fifth place, completing the shut-out, went to Mark Pilipski.

The Pioneers weren't satisfied with "just a shut - out." They made it a complete slaughter on Tenth Ave. by getting their remaining three runners in the top ten. Ron Schopperth, who was running with severely injured legs sustained in an auto accident, nailed sixth place.

The first Hunter runner came across only seconds ahead of eighth place finisher Tom Vitolo, the "baby-bull" of Paterson. Tom Dowd finished tenth for us while leaving the wake of seven Hunter runners behind him.

The Pioneer harriers, led by co-captains "Ivy - league sucker Dziezawiec" and "Senator Hagman" will be out for their first State title at Glassboro on November 6.

The Summary:

1. Joe Dziezawiec (P)	29:22
2. Al Paganelli (P)	30:08
3. Bill Hagman (P)	32:12
4. Bob Moore (P)	32:41
5. Mark Pilipski (P)	33:14
6. Ron Schopperth (P)	33:45
7. John Dickinson (H)	34:25
8. Tom Vitolo (P)	35:37
9. Jim Mermelstein (H)	36:05
10. Tom Dowd (P)	39:18

Pioneers Over Newark State

Paterson State College's soccer team nipped Newark State 2-1 in overtime at the loser's field last Thursday. It was the first win in two New Jersey State College Conference tests for the Wayne kickers who now have a 5-1-1 overall record.

Newark State scored first on a penalty kick in the first period of play. Tony Benevento fed Bill Myatt on his outside right position to tie the score at 1-1. It wasn't until the first overtime period that Furlong played the ball towards the opponent's goal where Tony Benevento was credited with an assist to Ken Madeska. Tom DeStefano played one of his better games as the goalie position making 11 saves during the encounter.

Lineup:	
G.	DeStefano
L.B.	Krause
R.B.	Pasquariello
L.H.	Binder
C.H.	Saxon
R.H.	Bornstein
O.L.	Bielik
O.L.	Benevento
J.F.	Joosten
I.R.	Furlong
O.R.	Myatt

Substitutions: Kasyanenko, Madeska, Madrachino, Ottavio.

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Newark	100 000-1
PSC	010 010-2

WRA Wants More Girls

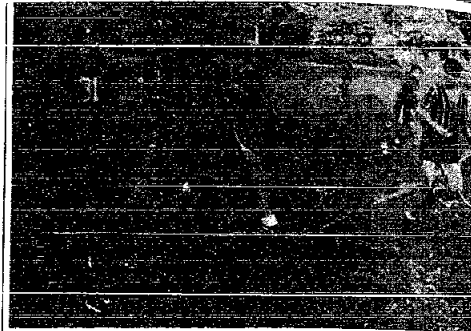
by Ruth McCorty

The Paterson State College Women's Recreation Association is anxious for more of the female population to take part in its activities. How does one go about joining the W.R.A.? Well it might be a surprise to know that all women on campus are automatically members.

What is there to do? Each group offers a different type of activity for the students. At present, the W.R.A. offers hockey, bowling, modern dance, swimming, and archery. One of these should hold some enjoyment for you.

Where do I go? Bowling is held at the T-Bowl on Monday at 4:30. Competitive swimming is held on Monday at 4:30 and synchronized swimming on Tuesday at 4:30 at the pool. Hockey meets in the gym each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30. Modern dance group meets on Monday and Thursday at 4:30 in gym C, and archery is held on Thursday at 4:30.

Who do I see? Each activity has a student chairman who can give you any further information you might need. They are, Jan MacFarlane, hockey; Karlie Lambke, modern dance; Janet Jordan, archery; Carole Titus, swimming; and Joyce Silbernagel, bowling. If you're interested in any of these activities see any of these girls or come to the W.R.A. office, Rm. 201, in the new gymnasium. In any event, come to one of these activities. You will enjoy meeting new people and they'll enjoy meeting you.



TWO PSC SOCCERMEN TRY in vain to stop a kick by a Bloomfield booter. Bloomfield's effort was in vain, however, as Paterson pulled ahead to win 5-2.

Madeska Leads Pioneers Past Bloomfield College

Ken Madeska led the Paterson State soccer team to a victory over Bloomfield College at the Wayne Campus Tuesday, October 19.

The freshman star, formerly a Hackensack High School standout scored his tenth goal in six games as the Pioneers increased their record to 5-1-1. The Bloomfield team split six games.

The local collegians tallied three times in the first quarter with Madeska hitting twice and Tony Benevento scoring the final point of the opening stanza. Madeska booted one by Squire goalie Bill Clawson in the second period to give Paterson a 4-0 half time lead.

Bloomfield fought back into contention in the third quarter scoring twice within minutes with goals by Kurt Simmons and Pat Tosun. Dick Furlong tallied the only goal of the fourth frame with an assist from Madeska to insure the Pioneers of their third victory in a row.

Games To Come:

On Saturday, October 23 the Pioneers play host to Upsala College at 11:00 a.m. Last p.m.

Booters Rout Ivy League Suckers

Continued from page 3

ing the formal is an \$8.00 Montgomery baret with a pink feather.

While Ivan's tuxedo is of the economy nature, he is a fish in the accessories salesman at the local Bargain Store. His list of accessories include a \$5.00 pair of marching sneakers, a \$8.00 pair of black "mourning" sneakers, a \$6.50 pair of pin suspenders, and a \$3.00 copy "Pravda-Boy" with a color cover page fold out of Nikita Khrushchev's wife, Tuby.

Ivan owns a \$125.00 portable typewriter and expensive stationery - skin paper for writing his daily "Letter to the Editor." He buys a \$25.00 carrying case that is finished in a reversible genuine burlap cover, white to match his formal and black to go with his "mourning" tux.

Inanna owns a red bicycle with pink handle-bars. A dandy designed device fixes the bicycle so that it only makes it turns. When she doesn't want to go straight, she is usually seen making circles! (to the left, course).

4:30 Junior class primary election

WPA Activities-Softball

SGA Exec. Committee

Friday, April 16

Good Friday-No Classes

W-16

Gym

CC Conf.

BUSINESS MANAGER: PAT MONTRUSE
CARTOONIST: DOUG BRYAN
ADVISORY EDITOR: LESLIE OHELIANUK
FACULTY ADVISOR: AL PECI
STAFF: GRACE SCULLY
BALLY MAC DONALD, CAROL GRAZIOLO, PAT RATCLIFFE
MARY JEAN YAMAGUCHI, VYVETTE EAGALL, GINGER KONCEVITZ
ASSISTANT CARTOONIST: KAROL BENSON

where student teachers are sent from Paterson State College, Montclair State College, Jersey City State College, Newark State College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University.
After thinking for ten min-