

STATE Beacon

Volume 32—Number 8

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

October 31, 1966

Illiterates Read Words In Color

A new technique, "Words in Color," is helping teenage illiterates to read, reports the current issue of the NJEA REVIEW, the monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Association.

Because colors help the student to pronounce words, learning to read can become "a pleasure, not a chore," writes Mrs. Estelle Harris, a reading consultant in Bernards Twp. and an instructor at Newark State College. "In a short time, the student can find himself reading where he has failed for years."

Mrs. Harris used "Words in Color" in daily 45-minute sessions with an illiterate 17-year old boy ready to drop out of high school because he could not read. She reports:

"At the end of three weeks, Bill was able to sight-read over 200 words. He was able to read simple sentences and express his thoughts on paper. With great delight, he said he could now figure out the signs on the roadways."

Most phonetic methods run into trouble for two reasons: (1) The 44 basic sounds in English come from only 26 letters in the alphabet, and (2) The same sound can be produced from a variety of letters and letter combinations. For example, the same "long A" sound appears in *late, weigh, wait, straight, they, veil* but uses different letters in each.

"Words in Color" solves this difficulty by assigning one color or shade — to each sound. The letter or letters forming the "long A" sound, for example, are always turquoise.

The child doesn't even have to know the name of the color, Mrs. Harris reports. "He gets to know them as he uses them."

"The colors give the child the clue he needs to pronounce the basic English sound," she says. "Then he learns to combine the sounds into words, to sound out words he does not know, and to put words together into sentences."

"The sounds are introduced in logical order: regular spellings first, then the irregular patterns," Mrs. Harris writes. The student also reads a new

word in black and white, writes the words himself, and uses it in later reading and writing.

Dr. Caleb Gattegno, a London mathematician, developed "Words in Color" and has even used it to teach Amharic to Ethiopians. He thinks it is especially effective with children having difficulty in beginning

(Continued on page 3)

P.S.C. Presents Fiesta Mexicana

One of the most colorful presentations ever to be offered at Paterson State College is scheduled for Saturday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for Performing Arts. Direct from Mexico City on its first coast-to-coast American tour will be Javier de Leon's extravaganza "Fiesta Mexicana."

"Fiesta Mexicana" is literally a panorama of dance and musical traditions of Mexico from the pre-Hispanic Aztec and Mayan civilizations through the folk and popular dances of more recent years. It has been described by the Honolulu Advertiser as "A fast paced show with gorgeous costumes and dances authentic and impressive. Mexican dances are very vigorous and active and the stamina of the performers amazing. The audience had a course in Mexican dance and song performed by people who know it best."

Tickets will be on sale at the box office at the following rates:

Lower tier -- \$2.00
Upper tier -- \$1.25

Students with ID cards will be able to obtain lower tier seats for \$1.50.

program just an opportunity to visit.

The Convention activities are a joint project of the college and the Alumni Association, with both organizations participating in staffing and financing. The faculty members who will assist officially this year are Mrs. Virginia R. Randall, as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, together with Mr. John Huber, Mr. George Andrusin, Mr. Vincent Parrillo. Students who are assisting are, Charles Carrigan, William Kalleser, Joyce Lyons and Dale Totten.

The Paterson State College booth numbers are 1022, 1024, and 1026.

Junior Prom Bids will go on sale every activity period starting November 1st in the Octagonal room.

Thorsland Fund To Be Bolstered

The second annual basketball night for the James Thorsland Scholarship fund will be Friday November 18th, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

This year there will be a twin bill with the student-faculty game starting at 7:15 p.m.

Three alumni team will play a combined team of Varsity JV basketball players at 8:20 p.m.

The faculty team will be coached by Mr. Sachmary. Coach Wolf will return to team up with Dr. Vitalone in coaching the alumni.

Halftime ceremonies will consist of a replaying of that memorable occasion when Coach Wolf presented the game ball to Steve Clancy upon his scoring his one thousandth point.

Alumnae cheerleaders will back their team during the competition.

The student cheerleaders are publicizing the Jimmy Thorsland Night around campus while Gail Reitzig and Jean Gleason are handling ticket sales.

Jack Moran '61 and Mike Mugno '61 are organizing the alumni team that will meet Coach Meyer's hoopsters. Participation is limited to post 1960 graduates.

Donations are one dollar and participants as well as spectators are asked to do their part.

Skills Displayed By PSC Readers

The English Club held a poetry and prose reading October 20 at which students contributed works of their own creation.

Many controversial topics were treated with skill and, in some cases, better than average insight.

Terry Petuto wrote an exceptionally vivid story, and enhanced it with her excellent reading of *The Deceiver* which offered a new aspect in the concept of an afterlife.

Rose Kirshner read an interesting but somewhat lengthy article entitled, *The Beginning of Wisdom*.

Bruce David made the scene with a poem about life, death, and an artificial heart.

Like Miss Petuto, Nancy Gaechter expressed a talent for effective physical description.

Joy Rich, contributing the most — in volume, succeeded in expressing her opinion.

The reading was a success in that it brought something to this campus which has been lacking, individual cultural expression.

Virginia Sisbarro, president of the English Club, said that there are plans for more readings, but the dates have not yet been determined.

'66 Convention Exhibits Teacher Learnarama

The world's largest educational meeting, the annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association in Convention Hall is expecting a record turnout this year at its November 3-5 "learnarama" for teachers.

The three-day program will examine almost every level and area of education. Last year, over 30,000 New Jersey teachers registered at Convention Hall. If skies are clear, the total this year could approach 35,000. Family and friends may swell the crowd to 50,000.

Convention-goers will study curriculum improvements, educational innovations, new ideas in methodology, and the latest in educational thinking from some of the nation's leading educators.

Speakers at the three general sessions include Chet Huntley, the NBC television news reporter, Dr. Ernest O. Melby, professor of education at Michigan State University, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gonnigle of Cape May City, NJEA president.

The annual Curriculum Work Conference Thursday (Nov. 3) in Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, a day-long series of lectures and conferences to upgrade teachers' instructional skill will hear a keynote address on improving educational opportunities for children. Conferees will then study such topics as "Vitalizing the Use of Specialties," "What Shall we Throw out of the Curriculum?" "Organizational Patterns for Better Instruction in the Secondary Schools" and

"Continuity in Early Childhood Education."

In addition, 37 educational groups directly affiliated with NEA (such as the N. J. Science Teachers Association) and 12 other non-affiliated educational groups will have meetings, workshops and conferences during the convention, held in Atlantic City since 1924.

Some 402 exhibitors occupying 69,900 square feet of display space on three floors of Convention Hall.

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Applications Filed For "Experiment"

Thirty-two students consisting of nineteen juniors and thirteen sophomores have taken application blanks for College Ambassadorships of 1967 under the aegis of the Experiment in International Living. Of this total of 32, the Student Government Association will sponsor five with scholarship grants.

To date, the S.G.A. has sent 19 College Ambassadors to the following countries: Sweden, Holland, Argentina, Greece, Italy, Egypt, Israel, Great Britain India, Tanzania, France, Ireland, Nigeria, Austria, and Canada on a social service project. The summer of 1967 will offer new countries with incentive grants from the Experiment to these new countries.

This summer's Ambassadors are eager to assist the new applicants. Jean Schell, '66 Ambassador to Nigeria, can explain how to complete applications. Tom Seiz the screening process, Geri Trovato the finances, Arlene Hamlett, the responsibilities of a Experimenter, and Richard Sacks, the language laboratory at Putney, Vermont. After all application forms are collected the applicants will be interviewed by a Campus Committee of faculty and students and three selected forms sent to Putney for final review. The '67 College Ambassadors will be announced in March of 1967.

Snack Bar Facilities Welcomed At PSC

Mr. James Murphy, Director of Cafeteria services at PSC stated that the expanded services of the Snack Bar through cafeteria facilities is serving its purpose well.

In operation from 8:30-10:30 and 1:30-3:30, the Snack Bar in Wayne Hall offers students the opportunity to have a cup of coffee, tea, sandwiches or desserts while studying in the relative quiet of the Cafeteria. The proceeds of the profits of these hours are allocated to the SGA as are the regular Snack Bar profits. An average of ninety people took advantage of the first week of the new operation. It is expected that this amount will increase with the return of students from Junior Practicum and the Stokes program.

Mr. Murphy stated that the extra hours were well worth it if the services provided the extra space for just these few students using it.

Regular hot and cold lunches are offered at the Cafeteria from 10:30-1:30 p.m. Dinners for students remaining on campus and visitors are available from 5:30-6:30 at \$1.40 charge.

College Sets Plans For NJEA Conv.

Paterson State plans for NJEA Convention activities are now complete. The regular college booth has been renovated, with a new tenfoot section that has been added to extend the size to thirty feet. This should provide ample space to register alumni, students and faculty, and to accommodate visitors. All alumni, faculty and students who are in Atlantic City on Friday, November 4, are invited to attend the Alumni Association tea to be held this year in a new location the *Borton Room* at the *Hotel Dennis*, headquarters for the Paterson State College convention crew, from four to six o'clock. There will be no formal

STATE BEACON

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Columnist Laura Jeanne Leger

Letters to the Editor

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unsolicited. 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 Beacon reserves the right to edit all letters.

Dear Editor:

I feel obligated, both as a student and as an athlete, to come to the defense of not only the best cheerleaders in the East, but the nicest bunch of girls anyone could ever know. Miss Laura-Jeanne Leger has been spending her time criticizing our college in every possible way. Constructive criticism is always welcomed for this is what leads to improvement, but criticizing just for the sake of making noise only creates feelings of resentment and hostility. Miss Leger's time should be spent in helping to bring about improvements where they are needed, for too often people are caught in the trap of talking, but not working. Her first gripe two weeks ago knocked the culture programs our college offers. I just wish to inform her that our campus has in existence many fine, hard-working groups such as evening Series, an Assembly Committee both of which would welcome not only her suggestion but her insistence in handling the many long hours of thankless work that is involved. Back to the cheerleaders. Miss Leger, they are not performers, they are the hardest working squad I have ever had the privilege of knowing. They are a group along with our fine fencing and soccer teams, that have brought just recognition to Paterson State. But simply "observing a few games" does not give you a sufficient amount of evidence to form any sort of argument. Maybe if you spent more time taking part in the functions

Paterson State offers, the cheer "Go Tigers" would mean nothing to you.

Our cheerleaders deserve all the praise and recognition that is given them. They not only lead our fans in cheers, but they are responsible for bringing the students and critics that do attend to the games. As far as I'm concerned, these girls are the pride of Paterson State and all I can say to them is don't change success; Paterson State loves you all.

John Richardson

Dear Editor:

Unfortunately for several students this week is set aside for the wondrous task of "planning" their spring schedule of classes. For the past year the science majors have "eagerly" awaited semester registration so as to add "variety" to their courses with some of the courses listed

in the college catalogue. It seems that the catalogue has been padded with courses which the student never gets an opportunity to see. Each semester they open their registration packet and see that all their courses have been chosen for them. Half the courses are not required but because there is nothing else to choose from they wind up with a conglomeration of courses that really don't interest them. The courses that do interest them are either restricted to a certain year level, now closed only to nurses; or even closed after a course opens because only five students have registered for a course. These five students represent one-fifth of their major. Is a small number of students within a major a valid reason for limiting courses?

Where are the courses indicated by the catalogue; Human Physiology - excuse me that's for nurses only; Embryology sorry again - a restricted elective for Seniors only - the prerequisite three semesters of Biology which Bio majors have by the end of their sophomore year. What about Ornithology Entomology and Paleontology? Why are these classes listed but not offered?

If our registration slips call for a bio elective and the catalogue lists many other courses for which we have the prerequisites, why can't these courses be offered? If there is no one to teach these courses, then we recommend that these courses be dropped from the catalogue so as not to mislead some other poor unfortunate science minded student who has visions of a multitude of courses in his field from which to choose.

Junior Science Major

Dear Editor:

Our many thanks we'd like to give, To the one who was so kind,

For supplying the policeman at the Freshman Gate And saving us so much time.

Two Grateful Freshmen

Dear Editor:

Some time ago I asked you how you go about putting an ad in the paper. You said I should just give you the information and you write it up. Well, I gave you the information in a crude unimaginative manner and you printed it word for word...

(I was mortified - it turned out to be eye catching only because it was so horrible but this type of horrible ad is no longer original.)

I am now in need of placing another ad in the paper. I will attempt again to give you the information and would you please turn it into an ad?.

Thank you (I think)

Claudette Wassil

Editor's reply:

Dear Miss Wassil,

If you have the time, please come up to the Beacon Office and myself or one of the staff will explain our crude, unimaginative, non-original manner of placing a notice in this paper. An Ad is something that is paid for by the advertiser.

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring it to the attention of anyone interested in parking conditions on campus that spaces are saved in the compact car lot for certain students each day. It is very annoying to be told that there is no room in a lot and then see the car behind you admitted to this same parking area. Undoubtedly the validity of this observation will be strongly attacked. I have, however, spoken to students who admit that spaces are saved for them. Can anything be done to remedy this situation?

Frustrated Parker

Dear Editor:

In the October 24th issue of the Beacon, Miss Laura Leger chose to attack the Paterson State Cheerleading Squad on the basis that it alienates the students through its use of precise movements and timing. Having attended numerous games, I feel that it is an injustice to blame those 17 girls for this alienation which is actually a lack of enthusiasm evidenced by the spectators. The blame should rest on PSC students, for no one can evoke response from a crowd that is not there. The cheerleaders have put in much time and effort in trying to initiate and sustain school spirit. They deserve thanks rather than criticism.

I think Miss Leger should retract her statement that the cheerleaders change their technique to suit the students, instead it should be stated that the student body retract its present attitude of indifference, put itself out a little, and start to participate at upcoming games.

Charlene Steltman

Dear Editor:

Your reply to Laura Leger's letter on cheerleading has exemplified the seriousness of the problem she presents. She called for a change in an "attitude" that stifles the college and you suggest she attend more games to remedy the situation. You missed the point. It is obvious you didn't understand the meaning behind the letter. To add to it, you influenced others to read

it incorrectly. Must those who cite problems be called on to handle them single handedly?

Miss Leger is a member of the Fencing Team, Modern Dance Club, Chairman of the State Dance Symposium, Pilot Leadership Yearbook Staff, and the Horseback Riding Club, and writes a column in the Beacon. She has done more than enough in her way for the college. It is a shame that the attitude has been taken that when someone proposes ideas, they must undertake it alone. Please stop distorting the meaning behind the change. You are in a responsible position. Should we call on you to handle it alone?

Rosa C. Mazzo, '67
Albert J. PraSisto, '67
Dianne Funk, '67

Editor's reply:

Dear Friends:

Please excuse my missing the point of Miss Leger's letter last week. I realize that many people read articles differently and I may have been mistaken in my understanding of Miss Leger's letter. I say may, because I don't see very much in the letter that mentions attitude although I believe that this is many times the problem.

My answer must have done some good because it now appears that there are four people who are interested in the problems involved.

I can not, and do not, produce a newspaper single handedly. I need help and plenty of it. I don't want Laura Leger or any of you to solve this and many problems on campus alone. What I do want is people like yourselves, who seem to have the best interests of the college in mind, to help others realize how much their ideas and help are needed.

Thank you for writing and expressing your opinion on the subject.

Travel Info For Student Tours

Information concerning summer tours in Europe and the Middle East, arranged by University Travel Company, a 40 year veteran of introducing American students to Europe, is available upon request from Air France Student Tours, Department CG, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

Tours range from a three-week Student Continental Tour of Italy, France, and Switzerland to a 67-day Student Comprehensive Tour, visiting fourteen countries in Europe and North Africa.

The three-week Student Continental Tour includes such activities as attending the Rome Opera, St. Moritz, visiting the Louvre Museum in Paris and swimming from the Lido in Venice. All transportation, accommodations, sightseeing, transfers, service charges and most meals are included in the \$845 tour price.

Seventeen tours are available and sections leave in groups of 25 to 30 members, each with their own tour leader.

Well informed guides, chosen for student interests, provide introductions to the highlights of cities to be visited and plenty of free time for special interests, where shopping or touring, is allowed.

From Your SGA OFFICE

By Jim Lawther

On November 1, 1966, there will be a referendum ballot held at Paterson State, in the Octagonal Room. The purpose of this referendum is to vote on a constitutional bylaw change.

The referendum deals with re-vamping the Student-Faculty Relations Committee to improve and expand the working ability of the committee. The bylaw reads, "Student - Faculty Relations-Five members appointed by the SGA president with the advice and approval of the Executive Committee and three members appointed by the President of the College ;they shall choose their own chairman annually." The Student Government Association General Council has voted to amend the by-law to read: "Student - Faculty Relations Seven students appointed by the SGA president with the advice and approval of the Executive Committee and five faculty members appointed by the President of the College, chosen from a list often faculty members, submitted by the SGA Executive Committee; hey shall choose their own chairman annually."

This is an amendment of By-Law 5, Section 2, part b, number 7. The student body is asked to vote on this by-law change and consider the merits of the change before voting.

For Your Information

Mrs. Leola G. Hayes, Assistant, Professor of Education, will give a demonstration of "Teaching Mentally Retarded Children—Dance, Games and Socializing," at the NJEA Convention. Held on November 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the Coral Reef Room of the Shelbourne Hotel, Atlantic City, the demonstration will be conducted with mentally retarded children who will be bussed down to the convention under the supervision of Miss Nancy Mader.

The Citizenship Club is sponsoring a clothing drive November 7-16. A clothing box will be available in the cafeteria lounge. The clothes will be donated to the Volunteers of America in Paterson. This organization will distribute the clothing free of charge.

Tickets for the Fiesta Mexicana will go on sale at the school box office on October 28, 1966.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Senior Class meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 2nd at 3:30 in the Little Theatre. Discussion of Senior Ball and Senior Faculty Dinner.

ATTENTION ALL PAST PARTICIPANTS IN THE LEADERSHIP LAB (Faculty and Students) Please come to the Little Theatre (H106) On Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1966 3:30 p.m.

Full House Views The Rose Tattoo

Sicilian passions pulsed from the stage of the New York City Center last week as Maureen Stapleton and Harry Guardino presented a preview of the revival of Tennessee Williams' **The Rose Tattoo** to a full house, which included PSC students and faculty members.

Tennessee Williams fashions a lady in a red dress; he adds a bowl of roses and the fragrance of oil of roses, and fires it with a vigil candle in a ruby glass, fanning it with a "twig off the old rosebush." He tattoos roses, real and visionary, on men's chests, women's breasts, and ties the drama together with a red silk shirt.

The characters, as well as the emotions, are sharply contrasted: Serafina Delle Rose and Estelle Hohengarten, both in love with the unseen, but always present Rosario; the simple Italian neighbors; and Bessie and Flora, two pseudo-righteous, All-American biddies; young, but very wise, Rosa and Jack, old enough to be in the navy, but a "bambini" and a "virgin."

Perhaps one of the most dramatic moments, which surpasses the urn smashing scene that scatters Rosario's ashes is Stapleton's scene with the priest. She screams, pleads, and crawls in the dirt, clutching and tearing at Father De Leo's robes, begging him to tell her the truth about her dead "rose." (The scene is reminiscent of a similar one in William Inge's **Picnic**—the old maid school tea-

cher pleads with her lover-salesman to marry her, and she, too, crawls in the dust.) One almost feels compelled to turn away; such revealing of the soul is not for mortals.

The intense, passionate scenes are interspersed with humor and buffoonery. A live "black" goat makes his appearance at various intervals, as does the Strega while her inarticulate (Harry Guardino) woos the widow Serafina with robust manliness. He drinks her wine, accepts her kindness — and the scarlet shirt — and good naturedly offers her his masculinity.

Some of the dialogue which was missed by those of us who sat far up in the second balcony, needed to be perfected before opening night. Nevertheless, the audience was infused with the warm-bloodedness of our Sicilian friends and threw "mucho boscio's to the cast. (My Italian might have a little Spanish accent, I'm afraid.)

Grazie! Grazie! Dr. Du Clos for making the arrangements.

instructor at Jugtown Mountain. The Ski Club also works with the American Technique of Ski Instruction.

There are many trips on schedule for the ski club. One of the more outstanding is the trip to a popular area in Vermont, or Lake Placid. This will take place during the first part of the Christmas vacation.

A fee of \$1.00 per semester is required for membership in the club. You need not have equipment to join. Most of the members of the club do not have any. Most of the members are beginners, so you need not worry about experience.

If you are unsure or skeptical, drop in to the meeting anyway. Find out what you want to know and then decide. You are all welcome.

Skiing is big this year and very popular at any age.

On The Go

by Laura-Jeanne Leger

New York career girls have a secret that might benefit you the next time you spend a full day and evening in New York. Since two meals are too expensive, they have their largest meal in the afternoon, when prices are lowest and just have a snack for dinner. One restaurant they frequent is the "Last Chance Saloon located at 39th Street and 7th Avenue where afternoon prices are considerably lower than evening.

Open faced sandwiches as well as salads are favored for the size and price, and are filling besides. The "Saloon" also features open side dishes of pickles, relishes, and all the bread you can eat. The average price of a sandwich platter or salad is \$1.50. If you avoid an afternoon drink you'll be financially ahead enough to have a quick but holding snack in the evening.

What do you do with all that free supper time? Visit the Hallmark Galleries, Bactano's Book Store and Liberie Francaise to catch up on your reading and see the latest fads and trends. Free of course. Just as New York Career Girls do!

Stage Band Opens PSC Jazz Season

The sounds leaking out of the Center for Performing Arts Building Tuesday and Thursday afternoons are coming from the cool side - where the PSC Stage Band is rehearsing for their first jazz concert of the season on Sunday, November 20, at 4 p.m.

The Stage Band, a 17-piece ensemble directed by Dr. Martin Krivin, presented their first full-length program on campus last May. Response to this debut concert was so enthusiastic that this year's schedule has been expanded to include several events and guest artists. Guest soloist for the upcoming November 20 concert will be announced in next week's **BEACON**.



Halloween Hysteria

by Joy Rich

'Twas Halloween evening and out in the streets the parents were already patrolling their beats, prepared to reprimand and perhaps to run after the young children having good, clean fun. The moment was near when the children would pour out of their homes to bang on front doors. The moment was near when the innocents would arrive with soap, eggs, and ink (and plenty of drive). For hours the adults went to their front doors; most got raw eggs on themselves and their floors. For hours the kids soaped up windows in haste, always outrunning the parents who chased. Garbage in street, street sign on lawn, tomato on house—the kids used their brawn. Midnight curfew came, the homeowners cheered. Then the innocents screamed, "Wait 'till next year!"

Awards Presented By SS Department

The Social Studies Department presents annually, awards through the Social Science Awards Committee to students who have distinguished themselves in this field.

This year the awards were presented to Jack Zellner for the best Research Paper - \$10.00 in books; Terry Fallotta for the best paper submitted by a senior, major - \$15.00 in books; Robert Schnare for the best paper submitted by a major during junior year - \$10.00 in books; Judy Le Protto, a special award given to a student who is not a social studies major for the best paper submitted in a **Social Studies Course** by a junior or senior - \$15.00 in books.

The award to a major with the highest academic average for four years of \$25.00 in books was presented to Ethel Gamble, and Harold E. Ettelt received the award of \$10.00 in books to a major with the highest average

"Hey You"... The Evil One

I know how it is to go a long time between bites, fella. That's why I've been sticking those crazy bats all over the buildings lately -- to let you ghouls know that here's a friend in your midst. I've arranged for a showing of my latest happening, "The Horrors of Dracula," on Oct. 31, (some coincidence, right, booby?) at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the campus school. It's sponsored by the English Club, a group of real high-flyers. See you here. Oh, you white-necked mortals—don't forget your wolfbone.

Count Dracula

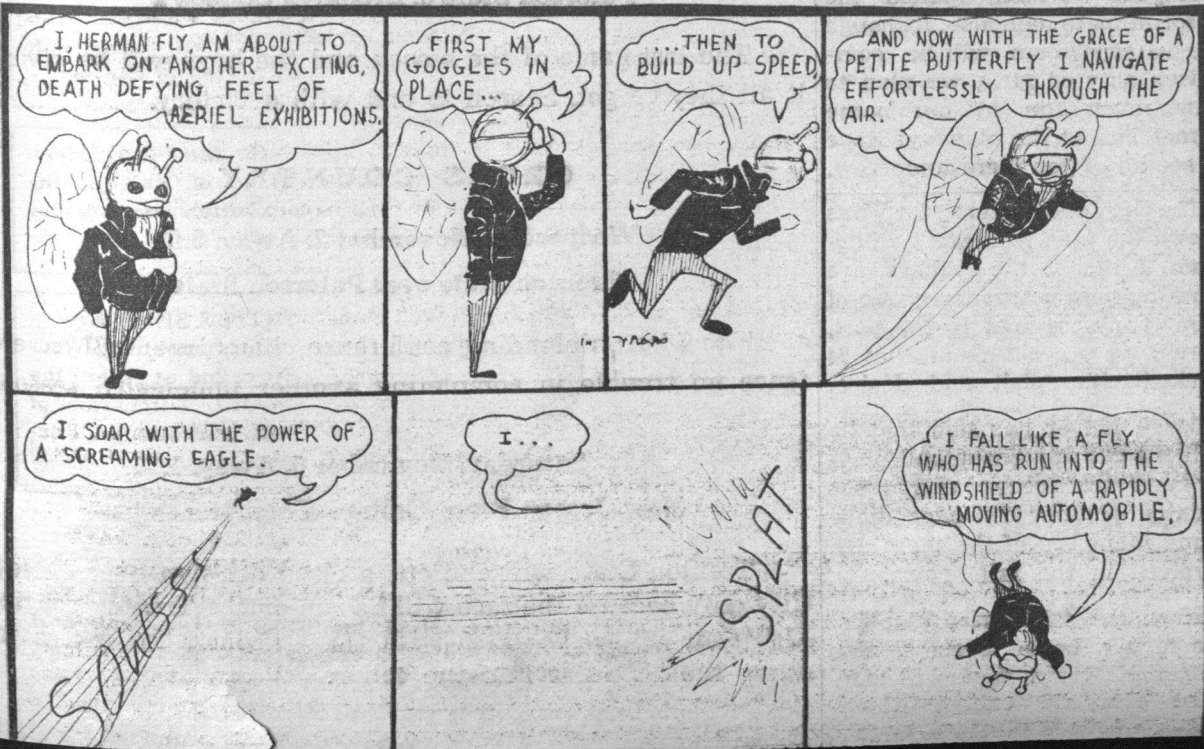
Illiterates Read

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reading. Says Mrs. Harris: "The method shortens the time for the student to learn to read, compared with traditional methods. That a student sees immediate results and is successful gives him the encouragement to con-

TAPIOCA

BY C. BRUCE DAVID



HARRIERS SPLIT; SOCCERMEN WIN

Injuries Plague Harrier Brigade

Just when everything was coming up roses for Terry Baker's cross-country team, a trip to Van Courtland Park, New York, proved to signal the downfall for the Pioneer roadrunners.

Injuries and illness, which are as much a part of sports as are winning and losing streaks, have taken their toll on the Black and Orange runners. Only pure determination let the

Pioneers escape that trip to New York with a win and two losses. Queens College and Brooklyn College were both defeated on the same course by last year's Pioneer cross country team. This year proved to be a different story as Queens whipped Paterson 21-36, and Brooklyn also triumphed 23-32. Even Hunter proved itself a stronger foe than last year before going down 23-32 to the Pioneers. Last year Hunter was shut out. This year they made it closer. Next year?

As of this writing the Pioneers are sporting a 4-4 record with meets remaining against powerhouses from Trenton State, Glassboro State, and Montclair State. The conference and NAIA championships will also be held in early November.

But the harrier squad is hurting. Freshman John Gardner (6) is lost for the season with a kidney infection. Gary Atta (7) is lost for three weeks with a separated toe bone. Bill Mastro (5) and Al Paganelli (1) are both suffering from heavy colds and Bob Moore (3) has an injured left knee.

If the Pioneers can regain some semblance of health, they will be heard from before the season is over. If not, the roadrunners will have an uphill

WRA Squad Splits Two

On Tuesday, October 18, the Paterson State Women's Field Hockey team lost its first home game of the season to Centenary by a score of 5-2. Jean Kyre and Carol Aln were the scorers for the Pioneers.

Two days later our girls stopped a contingent from Drew University as two goals by Carol Aln, center forward, and a strong defense led to an easy 2-0 victory. Goalie Maddy Brown was credited with the shutout.

The remaining games at home are Montclair State, Nov. 8, and Glassboro, Nov. 15. The student body is welcome to watch a spirited contest on the field hockey field on these dates. The team would appreciate your support.

Convention

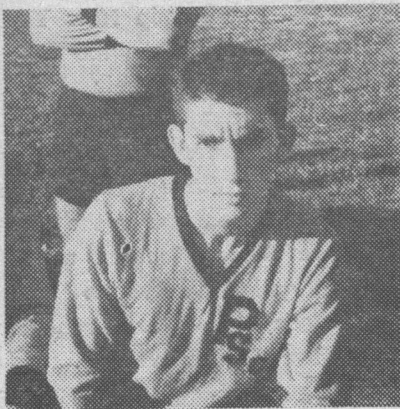
(Continued from page 1)

tion Hall will show the latest in education materials and equipment.

Noted bass-baritone William Warfield will give a concert for convention-goers in Convention Hall Friday (Nov. 4) beginning at 8 p.m. The Westminster Choir from the Westminster Choir College in Princeton will share the stage.

The convention closes Saturday (Nov. 5) with the annual concert by the N.J. State Orchestra and Chorus, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Convention Hall Ballroom.

Sportlight



KEN MEDASKA

When Cleveland Brown football fans speak affectionately of "the toe," they're referring to veteran kicker Lo Groza. However when "the toe" is mentioned around the PSC campus its meaning may be ambiguous. For the Paterson State soccer team has Ken Medaska. As of this writing, Ken is making assaults on the record book left and right. Last year as a freshman, Ken broke Carmen DeSopo's record of 12 goals in one season by booting 16 into the nets. His total might have been higher had he not missed the meeting with Stony Brook. During the season he also performed the hat trick (3 goals in one game) on three different occasions.

Great performances in soccer aren't new for Ken. A soccer man since he was five years old, Ken developed his great style as a star on the Hackensack High School team. There, in his senior year, he captained the team to the Northern New Jersey Inter-scholastic League Championship.

Has Ken slowed up? Not on your life. As of this writing, Ken has kicked 10 goals and performed the hat trick once this season. He is quickly closing in on Carmen DeSopo's all time record of 32 goals.

It is possible that he can break it this season. But even if it eludes him this year, one thing is certain: when Ken Medaska and a soccer ball come together, the end result is a goal for Paterson State.

Volleyball for Men

Starting November 1 and every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter until December 6, volleyball will be open to Paterson State men. Even though all PSC women are automatically members in Women's Recreation Association, this year we have opened the association to men also. Although the varsity team will be comprised only of girls, we plan to have much fun at our home games and at the playday. Hope to see all of you there tomorrow.

The practice thus far has shown the men with great enthusiasm. Although the coaches are working with a smaller group of men than they had in the past, they have a contingent that is packed with spirit and desire.

Coach Meyer has said that he will not cut any basketball player until the soccer and cross country season are over since many members of the team are involved in the fall sports.

When the fall season is over, people will begin to see a new basketball team that will surprise everyone except themselves.

Peacocks Plucked By Rugged PSC Booters

It was bound to happen someday. It was inevitable that the Paterson State soccer team would finally play up to its potential. There was only one question remaining and that was which opponent would take the brunt of the Pioneer wrath. St. Peter's College just happened to invade the Wayne campus on the wrong day as the Black and Orange routed the Peacocks by a score of 6-3.

Bowlers Bop Hall Pirates

The Paterson State Bowling team continued their winning ways by defeating a tough Seton Hall team, 2 games to 1. The two wins gave the team an overall record of 9 wins and 3 losses. In both games won from Seton Hall the boys came from behind to gain the victories. The team found themselves 50 pins behind in the first game, but some clutch shooting by Bob Demeter and Gary Atta in the tenth frame cinched the win. The second game was lost by 36 pins. The third game started out as a rout for Seton Hall. In the tenth frame Bob Demeter struck out, Pat Fleming also threw three strikes, and Gary Atta added a strike and a spare. Arnie Schwartz left one pin standing. If he could make the spare and get nine pins on his next ball, the Paterson boys would win. Arnie made the spare and then swept the alleys with a clean strike, winning the game 920 to 918.

The Pioneers set season records by shooting 936-844 and 920 for a fine 2700 series. Bob Demeter paced the team with games of 201-194-202 for a 597 set. He was followed by Gary Atta's 210, 49 series and Arnie Schwartz's 201, 548. Pat Fleming checked in with a 199 game.

Ken Medaska chalked up his first 3 goal performance (hat trick) of the campaign to run his season total to 10. Bill Myatt, John Bielik, and Paul Ottavio also jumped on the bandwagon as each notched a goal of his own.

Paterson State had the visitors completely befuddled as the Peacocks were forced into many mechanical errors which cost them the game. Only Bill Ward of St. Peter's was able to keep the contest from turning into a farce as he scored two goals for his squad. The Peacocks did goof, however, by kicking a goal into their own net.

The Pioneers used four—that's right, four—goalies in an attempt to give injured Tom DeStefano a respite and also to build for next year. Bill Deubert started the game and was relieved in succession by DeStefano, Hank Horbatuck, and Stash Bavaro.

The Pioneers notched their fourth victory of the year against two losses and a tie. St. Peter's lost its seventh game against a lone win.

Box score:

Goals (PS): Medaska (3), Myatt, Bielik, Ottavio. (SP): Ward (2)

Saves (PS): Deubert 0, Bavaro 1, DeStefano 3, Horbatuck 6. (SP): Cangelos 20.

Pick Of The Week

SOCCER

Wednesday, November 2, Away, 3:30

Trenton State 2, Paterson State 0

No reason for the Lions to blow up on their home field. But don't discount a hustling Pioneer band.

Saturday, November 5, Away, 1:00

Paterson State 3, Brooklyn College 2

The last game of the season and the boys will be giving it all they've got. Season to end with a victory.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wednesday, November 2, Away, 3:00

Trenton State over Paterson State

The Lions, defending conference champions, will experience no trouble in completing another undefeated season.

Saturday, November 5, Away, 1:00

New Jersey State College Championships

Trenton State will eke out a close decision over Jersey City only because the race will be run on the Trenton course. Montclair will take third with Glassboro a slim choice to dump the Pioneers into the cellar.