



Canada Or Vietnam That's The Decision

by David Lloyd Jones

Toronto—If there were a place where a young American could move without cultural shock, earn a respectable living and escape the major stresses of life, a good number might choose to live there.

In the past few years more and more Americans have been finding Canada such a place.

With a population of 20 million, a way of life that is only marginally different from the American—political freedom, job opportunities and, for some, most important, no conscription—Canada is easy to make the transition to. About 15,000 Americans move to Canada every year.

Until recently this migration has been more than matched by the 'Brain Drain' Canadians worry about—the several thousand nurses, teachers and production workers who move to the states each year. But this year, for the first time since the war, it is expected that immigration to Canada will outweigh immigration to the U.S.

If the U.S. is the "home of the brave and the land of the free," Canada is the home of the peaceful and land of the free. Retired people go there to escape the high taxation of the warfare state. The middle-aged move to similar jobs in a place where they can take a safe stroll (Continued on Page 3)

Procedure Set At Campus School

Campus School is open for observation from 9:00 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. and from 12:15 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Schedules for grades K to 4 will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the Math Department in the Science Wing.

1. Observation forms can be obtained from the receptionist in Raubinger Hall and when completed returned to the same area.

2. Observation requests should be submitted not later than Wednesday of the week preceding the visitation.

3. Visitations will be scheduled for a 30 minute period.

4. Observers should report directly to requested grade for observation. A list of the visitors will be posted outside each classroom. If visitor's name does not appear on this list, report to the office. Whenever possible, compliance with requests will be made.

5. Unless otherwise directed observers should proceed to the benches by the windows.

6. In order to avoid distracting the children, visitors are requested to act and dress in a professional manner.

Come See The Stars

Have you seen stars lately? An opportunity for star-gazing is coming on Monday, October 9 (rain date Oct. 10) at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This program is open to everyone—faculty, students and the general public. The moon, Saturn and possibly Mars are on the agenda for viewing through eight-inch telescopes on the roof of the science wing. Enter from the top floor in the science wing.

At 8:00 p.m. Dr. Edith Woodward of the Science Department will lecture on "Stars over the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Geology of the Appalachian Trail." Don't miss this educational experience.

Ricky Hummel Needs You Now

The Ricky Hummel Blood Drive is on. Some students and faculty who are unfamiliar with details of the yearly Blood Drive may ask, "What is it? or Who is Ricky Hummel?"

Well, Ricky is the son of Lenore Hummel of the Education Department. Statistically, he is the most seriously handicapped hemophiliac in New Jersey. For him, a good week is to spend only one day in the hospital. For the past several years, the student body has organized a blood donation campaign. The last drive in May netted 200 pints of blood—an excellent record, but one that must be surpassed since Ricky needs blood so greatly at this time.

The physical act of giving blood is relatively painless. The gymnasium is converted for the day into a minor clinic by the Bergen Community Blood Bank. There are medical personnel on hand, as well as students who circulate, converse, and generally ease the tension which most people feel upon giving up a pint of their blood. When the procedure is over, coffee and donuts are served free of charge, to refurbish lost energy and blood sugar.

The Snack Bar and Wayne Hall have tables set up now for signing on volunteers, either as donors or helpers. The drive now has 120 pledged donors; that is only one third of the goal.

For anyone who is still hesitant and who would like to ask more questions about the project, Dr. Annacone of the Mathematics Department, Mrs. Paterson, our school nurse, or Student Coordinators Karen Stropnick and Martha Zachariasen, are available for consultation.



The above picture entitled "Group of Men" was photographed by John Collier Jr. and will be included in the exhibit, being displayed in the Wing Lounge beginning October 10.

Guggenheim Photos Exhibited In Wing

One hundred and thirty selections from the work of 29 recipients of The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowships in Photography that comprise the exhibition entitled, Guggenheim Fellows in Photography, will be presented at Paterson State College, Wing Lounge from October 10, 1967 through October 31, 1967. Selected by Mr. Sol Mednick, Director of the Photography Department at the Philadelphia College of Art, the exhibition is circulating throughout the United States under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

Mr. Beaumont Newhall, Director

SGA Speaks

There will be a General Council Meeting of the Student Government Association on Tuesday, October 10, 1967 in W101 at 3:30 p.m.. Everyone is invited to attend.

On Thursday, September 28, 1967 the Student Government Executive Committee moved to give Leadership Laboratory a \$7.00 subsidy per person for students participating in the Fall Lab Project. It was also suggested that the Leadership Laboratory might investigate ways of continuing the activities of Freshman Fish Bowl and should try to expand activities to get more of the campus involved in Leadership Lab.

Jo-Ellen Ramella
Corresponding Secretary
Student Government Association

or of the George Eastman House, Rochester, New York says, "It was a great day for photography when the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation decided in 1937 to recognize a photographer as a creative artist and awarded a Fellowship to Edward Weston. Since then the Fellowship has been awarded to over thirty photographers.

"This exhibition gathers together, for the first time anywhere, samples of the work of those fellows selected for outstanding excellence in the field of photography. It is an extraordinary cross section of photography in America today. The variety of approach of these photographers is so varied and individual that one can detect no school, no common ground, except respect for the medium of photography and a mastery of technique. This is a tribute to the broad and catholic vision of the Foundation."

Among the well-known names included in the exhibition are

(Continued on Page 2)

Council Sees PSC As Cultural Center

The Arts Council was organized this year to coordinate program scheduling of cultural events on campus, to develop long-range plans for expanded cultural programming at the college, to improve the publicizing of programs both on and off campus, and to develop the college into a cultural center for northern New Jersey.

The membership of the Council consists of faculty and student representatives of the following organizations: the English Club, the Music Club, the Art Club, Pioneer Players, the Evening Series-Assembly Committee, the Modern Dance Club, the Off-Campus Theater and Concert Planning Committee, and the Student Government Association (ex-officio). While most of the year was spent discussing and analyzing the problems which exist in present and past programming and determining the purposes and functions of the Council, several positive steps were taken. With funds made available from S.G.A., the English Department, and Pioneer Players, a cultural program brochure for the spring semester was printed and distributed to 5,000 alumni and citizens in local communities—an attempt to draw the community to the college. With funds available from the college, the Arts Council acted as sponsoring agency for a program by Daniel Nagrin, dance soloist, and for a lecture, "Looking At Films" by drama-film critic Stanley Kauffman. Both programs were very successful.

In determining a future

course for the college, the Council unanimously endorsed the following recommendations to be incorporated into this annual report—

There must be a full-time publicity person added to Mrs. Randall's Office of Informational Service for liaison with communications media. This will aid as a contact with existing service organizations in the vicinity not only to obtain publicity through them, but also to offer them speakers and programs from the college—both student and faculty.

Money from the college is needed for the operation of the Box Office in the Center for Performing Arts. S.G.A. provided \$450 this year only on an emergency basis; they will not provide funds for future operation. The Box Office operation must be expanded to at least four days and one evening per week. A second part-time employee is needed to expand the operation and to cover for Mrs. D'Ambrosio in unforeseen emergencies. At least \$900 per year, beginning next year, will be needed to meet the needs of the Box Office.

The College must provide funds for programs beyond those already provided by S.G.A. A minimal cultural program during the academic school year should include the following professional representation: drama (both classical and modern) one orchestral concert, one vocal or instrumental recital, one dance program (modern, ballet, ethnic), one experimental music program, writers reading from and lecturing on their works, and other experimental programs.

For Your Information

PART TIME JOBS

Off-campus employment is posted in the entrance foyer of the Snack Bar. On-campus employment is through the Financial Aid office, 2nd floor, College Center.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

All seniors who have not yet turned in the application for the Bachelor of Arts degree are urgently requested to do so. The application must be submitted to the Registrar's Office immediately.

The Beacon would like to apologize to the Senior Class for failing to place a notice in last week's edition concerning the Senior Mixer. A mix-up like this will not happen again.

The New York Times can be picked up at the old library on the road side.

The cast of the "Lark" has been selected. It will be presented at the Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts on November 30, December 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m.

FRESHMEN

Second Lecture on "How to Succeed in College" is offered at 4:30

Wing 101 on
Monday, October 9,
Tuesday, October 10 and
Thursday, October 12.

Students who received special letters should plan on attending.

FIRST

Freshman Class Meeting
Tuesday, October 10
at 3:30
Raubinger Hall 1
COME!

Seniors Back From Abroad

The six seniors who spent this past summer as college ambassadors to the auspices of the Experiment In International Living are back on campus and are eager to share with you the experiences they had abroad. They will present a program on Thursday evening, October 12, 1967, at 7:00 PM in Wing 101. The program will feature slides taken by the experimenters, discussion about the countries visited, and information about the Experiment In International Living Program. Applications for students who wish to participate in the 1968 Experiment will be available.

The six seniors are:
Michael Broome who visited Denmark.
Pat Evert who visited Japan
Bernard McCarey who visited Tanzania.
Naomi Calka who visited Greece.
Kathleen Sudol who visited Yugoslavia and
Mary Schwalm who visited the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The Beacon will publish more information about the Experiment and interviews with the 1967 ambassadors in future issues.

Who's New In:

SOCIAL SCIENCE

CAROL KRONMAN LIPKIND, Assistant Professor

Mrs. Lipkind graduated from Cornell University with a B.A. degree, and from Columbia University with an M.A. degree. She has also studied at International University Aux Marsailles in Cannes, France. Her major interest is government. She taught at Medford High School in an experimental world history course for Educational Services, Inc. Her husband graduated from Harvard Law School in June of this year and is clerking for Supreme Court Justice W. Jacobs this year.

CLYDE MAGARELLI, Assistant Professor

Mr. Magarelli has a B.A. and an M.A. degree from the University of Maryland, and is enrolled in the Ph.D. Program at the same university. His field of specialization is political science and sociology. He has also attended the Maryland University School of Social Work and has worked as a psychiatric social worker at the Clifton T. Perkins Hospital in Jessup, Maryland. His teaching experience was in the Bandsberg High School and at Baltimore Junior College.

LEONARD B. ROSENBERG, Professor

Dr. Rosenberg received a B.S. degree from New York University, and M.A. degrees from both Seton Hall University and from the New School for Social Research. His Ph.D. degree is also from the New School. He has also attended the University of Wisconsin and Montclair State. His field of specialization is political science. Dr. Rosenberg's teaching experience has been at Hackensack High School. For fourteen years he has been varsity tennis coach at the high school.

SPEECH

FREDERICK COHEN, Co-adjutant Professor

Dr. Cohen graduated from The City College of New York with a B.S. degree, and from Teachers College, Columbia, with M.A. and Ed.D. degrees. He has taught at the Kohut School for Boys, Walton High School in the Bronx, and at The City College of New York. Dr. Cohen has also served as speech pathologist and audiologist at the Bronx-Veterans Administration Hospital, and been a finance technician in the Army Air Force. He is married and has three children.

KAREN PAULA FINE, Assistant Professor

Miss Fine graduated from Paterson State College with a B.A. degree in 1965, and from Montclair State in 1967 with an M.A. degree. Her specialty is speech therapy. She has done speech correction in the Passaic and Montclair public schools, and at the Barnert Hospital Clinic.

ADELE L. LENROW, Assistant Professor

Mrs. Lenrow received a B.A. degree from Hunter College, and an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia. She has taught English in the New York City secondary schools, and English and Speech at Dumont High School. She lives with her husband and two children in Teaneck.

NICHOLAS G. RINALDI, Assistant Professor

Mr. Rinaldi received a B.S. and M.A. from Villanova University, and has also studied at Columbia University. His major interest is the theatre, and he has worked in the legitimate theatre as director and stage manager, both on and off Broadway and in stock. He has also taught at Devon Preparatory School and at Holy Family College. Mr. Rinaldi's avocations are oceanography—diving and collecting—and horsemanship, both teaching and showing. He is married and has one son.

JACKSON YOUNG, Associate Professor

Mr. Young graduated in drama from San Jose State College, and received an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia. He has been a lecturer at Hunter College in fundamentals of speech, and at City College of New York, and has taught oral interpretation of literature at Teachers College, Columbia. He has also worked in sales, advertising and market research for Young and Rubican. Mr. Young has had ten years of experience as a performer in the theatre, TV and in films. He was in the South Pacific during the war and has traveled widely in the United States, Canada and Europe. He is married and has a young daughter.

Guggenheim Photos

(Continued from Page 1)

Ansel Adams, Bruce Davidson, Robert Frank, Dorothea Lange, Lisette Model, Homer Page, Eliot Porter, G.E. Kidder Smith, John Szarkowski and Todd Webb. The public is cordially invited to view this exhibition Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Other exhibitions will follow—all of which are under the direction of Mr. George Petine of the Department of Art.



STATE BEACON

MEMBER

Member — NJCPA, CPS

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RICKY HUMMEL BLOOD DRIVE

DATE: Wednesday, November 1, 1967

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GOAL	420 Donors
DONORS (as of Oct. 3)	140 Donors
NUMBER NEEDED	280 Donors

ENGELS ANNOUNCES ADDITIONAL CHANGES

Dr. William Engels, Coordinator of Outdoor Education, has sent a memorandum to the Beacon concerning the article about the Stokes Outdoor Program printed in last week's issue. "In reading the article," wrote Dr. Engels, "I have certain impressions which will lead to mis-understanding unless corrected immediately."

Dr. Engels endorsed the section of the article which stated that one reason for switching the program from the Sophomore to the Junior year was the higher maturity level of students. However, he added that the closer relationship and the running of the program concurrently with Practicum, were also factors in this decision. Further considerations also included the nearness to graduation which makes for better carry over and the return of students attending, since student attrition in the Sophomore year is higher. In the Junior year there is a better chance that students will graduate.

Although there are certain problems due to high numbers of students, continued Dr. Engels, and a selective cut-back is considered, there has been no official action on this. In addition, in all probability, GE, KP, Jr. H.S., Science, MR, Physical Ed, Math, and Speech Majors will continue to go. "Stokes," said Dr. Engels, "is regarded as a professional experience for those students. However, Social Science, English and Music may go if it is the preference of these Departments."

"The Paterson State Physical Education at Stokes is probably the leading one in the state, and

perhaps in the world," asserted Dr. Engels. In the same vein he continued that the Science program at Stokes is likewise of high calibre since it is both inter-departmental as well as majors-oriented.

Dr. Engels supplied correct figures for the following: 62% of our students have never been away from home for any extended period and 95% of the students desire to return to Stokes. "Literally hundreds of students desire to return," added Dr. Engels.

"Personally," wrote Dr. Engels, "I think that Stokes is a tremendous gain for all students — regardless of their majors. I endorse the 100% requirement whereby all must attend. However, due to numbers this is or may not be possible. For this reason we must consider the possibility that we may have to cut back rendering the program to those who will get the most out of it — which is professionally and philosophically difficult."

"The Beacon wishes to thank Dr. Engels for his corrections and concern for the reporting of facts."

armed services and, therefore, providing they meet immigration requirements, we have no basis in law for barring their entry."

Asked about American efforts to prosecute draft resisters, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said that Canada does not "feel under any obligation to enforce the laws in that regard of any country."

An American who wishes to become a citizen of Canada enters as a landed immigrant by filling in the appropriate forms from the Department of Citizenship and Immigration and either mailing them to Ottawa, the capital, or presenting them at the border when he enters Canada. A would-be immigrant must be 18-years-old (though his wife need not be) and not a member of one of the "prohibited classes." Prohibited classes are defined by Section 5 of the Canadian Immigration Act to include idiots, the insane, convicted criminals, and those who are likely to become public charges.

Those jailed for civil rights activity are not likely to be barred, and any healthy, honest young man with either a job offer or enough money to survive on is likely to be admitted. Newspapers here have from time-to-time commented that the certification 1-A is a pretty good guarantee of the quality of an immigrant.

Any student admitted to a reputable Canadian school and having the money to pay for it may enter Canada on a "student entry certificate" which allows him to work during the summer and become a landed immigrant without leaving the country once he has graduated.

The mood of this country toward draft resisters is complex. There is predictable bigotry against blacks, though not as venomous as in the States, and there are the perennial little old ladies who write nasty letters to the newspapers.

More generally, a bare majority of Canadians seem to be opposed to the American war though the government is a member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam and hence strictly neutral either from principled opposition to its illegality and immorality or through a feeling of nationalistic superiority to the U. S. These people therefore support draft evaders.

Since Canada has a chronic shortage of skilled labor, employers welcome Americans, who are generally better educated and trained than other immigrants or Canadians. Draft evaders here report little difficulty in finding jobs, and none have had more than occasional friction with jingoes and hawks.

The student council of University College, representing 2,000 students at the University of Toronto, last week voted support of a campaign draft evaders in Canada. The resolution, supported by the Student Christian Movement and B'rith Hillel, the two largest associations on the campus, gave \$250 to provide temporary shelter and assistance for American students who are resisting the draft by going to Canada.

Psychology Professor Martin Wall of University College said a continued effort will be made to raise money from other student associations and to inform American students about the possibilities of going to Canada.

EPC Sets New Grading System

by Pat Scalzitti

Haverford, Pa. (I.P.)—The Educational Policy Committee of Haverford College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has introduced a new system of grading. The change, approved by the faculty and a group of undergraduate students, will be effective this year.

Freshmen and sophomores will be the ones benefitting from this change. Although numerical grades will still be issued they will be for internal use only, by the student, his advisor and the dean. Official transcript will show only a list of courses taken and a notation if the student has failed or withdrawn. Junior and senior grades, however, will be recorded on official transcripts. One course per semester may be taken by a junior or senior for which no grade will be listed.

Officials at the college hope that a freer choice of courses will result from this new system will help the student make the transition from high school to college without a great deal of anxiety about grades. The change should permit students to "hit" their stride in their last two years, when grades will be recorded, without being penalized for any early setbacks in their college careers. The

faculty felt that the grades received during freshmen and sophomore years should be regarded as "educational tools for communication between students and faculty", while grades received in junior and senior years have additional significance as devices for evaluation of the students by graduate and schools.

The faculty has also proposed another change, which will permit a written evaluation to be given in place of a numerical grade. This change will be introduced in some advanced courses, including senior research work, and departmental studies. In such courses, the transcript will indicate that a written evaluation accompanies the transcript and a note will be made if the course is failed.

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(Continued from Page 1)

at night and where the police don't brandish billies. Guns, if they are carried at all, are kept in holsters out of sight.

More recently—and this accounts for the change in direction of the brain drain—young Americans are more and more moving to Canada to evade the draft and involvement in the war. Canadian immigration officials have no record of the number of immigrants who were 1-A before they arrived, but Marc Satin who runs the Toronto office of the anti-draft program says he gets about half-a-dozen draft-evaders going through the office a day, and says that the load is about the same in offices in Montreal and Vancouver. There are also eight small offices and groups helping draft evaders in other cities. Thousands of others simply cross the border as landed immigrants without contacting groups concerned with draft evaders.

Since Canada's unified armies services are manned by volunteers, Canada does not recognize "draft evasion" or "international flight to avoid prosecution" as crimes, though these are punished by five and ten years in jail in the U.S. Consequently, draft evaders cannot be extradited.

Tom Kent, the left-leaning chief civil servant of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration has put it quite plainly: "There is not any prohibition in the Immigration Act or regulations against the admission of persons who may be seeking to avoid induction into the

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Marist Double-Barreled PSC

Booters Tip Hawks, Lose To Marist

Paterson State College got off on the right 'foot' Saturday with an opening day victory over Monmouth College, but after Tuesday's action with a strong Marist College team the Pioneer's record read 1-1 thanks to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the New York school.

Rookie Dalton Stewart and senior John Bielik presented Coach Wilbur Myers with a birthday present as the two did all the scoring in the Pioneers 3-2 win over a previously undefeated Hawk team.

Myers, who has yet to lose on his birthday, watched his boys put up a tough defense led by Hank Saxon and "Stosh" Bavaro that prevented many dangerous attacks by Monmouth.

With eight minutes left in the opening period, former Eastside H.S. flash Dalton Stewart booted in a loose ball that was a few yards outside the Monmouth goal mouth.

Bielik, out of Boonton High, had the Pioneers other two goals. His first one came in the second period with just minutes remaining and made it 2-0. By halftime, however, it was 2-1 thanks to the goal of the Hawk's sub Chuck DeSantis.

PSC was held in check in the third period while Monmouth was tying the count at two all with a goal by Dave Meiboom with three minutes left.

However, Bielik's second goal of the day, five minutes into the final period, made the score read 3-2 and that's the way it stood as the Pioneer defense

kept the home team scoreless the rest of the way.

The Black and Orange sought to make it two in a row against Marist, Tuesday, but the Red and White had different ideas.

PSC's booters never could get organized as sloppy and sometimes lazy playing kept them scoreless.

While the Black and Orange couldn't amount any kind of a scoring threat Marist was scoring goals in the first and third periods as Egon Oloffson and Gordy Walton hit in those periods, respectively.

The extent of both teams attack can be seen in the fact that Marist's goalie Paul Sicilia had to make just six saves while PSC's Bill Deubert was forced to stop 15 Red and White shots.

Tomorrow the Pioneer soccer men will try and get back on the winning track when they hold their first home and New Jersey State College Conference game with Jersey City State.

Game time is 11:30 and PSC students should come out and support their team.



Frank Emolo
Freshman Flash

I.B.A. Opens Rams On Top

On Tuesday, October 3, the I.B.A. (Intramural Basketball Association) opened up in Memorial Gymnasium. In the first of three doubleheaders, the 76'rs led by Dom Pelosi's 13 markers beat the Frosh by a record score of 45-26. Mark Toscani added 10 for the winners while Doug Stephinson and Bill Eckler chipped in 10 each for the losers. The 76'rs broke away early with a 6-0 lead and led at halftime 26-11. There was never any doubt of the victory for the league favorite 76'rs.

Meanwhile, the GDI's in a hard fought defensive battle beat IPE by sustaining a 19-13 victory. Dum Dum DeWork led all scorers with 11 for the GDI's while J. Wojcik led IPE with 5 markers.

In the second doubleheader, the Rams headed by captain Hondo Lukowich never had a chance to show what they could do, as the Blue & Gold forfeited. Supervisor Sal "Torry" Puzzo was disturbed and said some action would be taken. Count it as a win for the Rams.

On court B, at the same time, S&P led by Rich Miller's 12 points defeated the Independents by a 35-25 margin. Dave LeFebvre led the losers also with 12 points. S&P led by 13 at halftime with a 29-16 score and played consistent ball in the second half to attain the winning margin.

In the final two tilts of the day, the Independents went into the win column evening their record with a forfeit victory over Blue & Gold.

In the final game, Bob Valentine paced the Rams to a 1 point victory over the GDI's. The final score was 26-25. Joe Gregory, one of the nicest guys on campus chipped in with 12 points in a vain effort.

BEACON WORLD SERIES PICK

- Joe: Boston in 7
- Brian: Boston in 6
- John: St. Louis in 7
- Al: Boston in 7
- Girls: Boston in 6

Roadrunners Wilt In Heat: 21-35

by Steve Reilly

In searing 80 degree heat at Marist College last Tuesday the Paterson State Cross Country Team dropped a 21-35 decision to the host Red and White team. Outstanding individual efforts were recorded by Freshman Frank Emolo, who finished first among the Pioneers, Ron Schopperth, and John Bruno. Al Paganelli and Bob Moore were surprisingly way back in the pack and must go down as disappointments.

The Black and Orange squad took the line confident of a victory which never materialized. The gun went off and the race was on. John Goegel and John Forbes of Marist jumped into a quick lead and were followed by Pioneers Al Paganelli, Ron Schopperth, and Frank Emolo. Phil Cappio of Marist was running sixth and was followed by John Bruno and Bob Moore of Paterson State.

Only Cappio (M) moved up significantly during the first two and one-half miles by passing the three Pioneers in front of him and moving into third place. Paterson's Bob Moore fell back, and knee and foot problems slowed him down considerably for the remainder of the contest.

It was not until the three mile mark that the Pioneers' chances of pulling an upset was extinguished. It was at this point that Paganelli, captain and number one man, blacked out and rolled down a hill into a briar patch. By the time he could regain his feet and figure out where he was, Emolo (P), Schopperth (P), Bruno (P), and Bob Andrews (M) had passed him.

The final two miles of the race were academic as the coffin was sealed shut on a possible Pioneer victory. Emolo and Schopperth had to settle for the four and five slots while Paganelli and Bruno took seventh and eighth. Moore wound up the scoring for the Black and Orange by taking eleventh.

Was it the heat, the asphalt, or the strange course which proved to be the downfall of the Pioneers? It could have been a combination of all three. When Al Paganelli was asked what had happened out there, he replied: "Sure it's easy to pick out excuses. Of course it was hot today; but it was hot for them too. It's true they (Marist) practice in the heat on asphalt and we don't, but that's beside the point. We didn't get beat by a bunch of plumbers."

Tomorrow the roadrunners open at home at 12:00 against Jersey City and Brooklyn College in a double dual meet. Tomorrow Coach Jim McDonald's boys get another chance to show their stuff, but this time the performance will come on a familiar stage — the PSC cross country course. One discouraged but determined Pioneer summed up the feeling of the whole team: "Saturday? We'll just pick ourselves up and win. It sure beats losing."

THE SUMMARY

- | | | |
|-------------------|------|-------|
| 1. John Goegel | (M) | 26:11 |
| 2. John Forbeh | (M) | 26:36 |
| 3. Phil Cappio | (M) | 27:19 |
| 4. Frank Emolo | (PS) | 27:49 |
| 5. Ron Schopperth | (PS) | 28:07 |
| 6. Bob Andrews | (M) | 28:27 |
| 7. Al Paganelli | (PS) | 28:39 |
| 8. John Bruno | (PS) | 28:56 |
| 11. Bob Moore | (PS) | 30:32 |

Marist 21, Paterson 35

Join WRA

The WRA season is under way! Archery, hockey, volleyball, bowling, modern dance, and gymnastics have already begun. Have you joined one or more of these activities? WRA is open to all students on the PSC campus. Anyone with even a hint of interest (no previous experience necessary) should make it a point to attend an activity. The schedule is...

- Archery — Thurs., — 3:30-4:30
- Hockey — Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., — 4:30-6:30
- Volleyball — Tues., — 4:30-6:30; Thurs., — 3:30-5:00
- Bowling — Mon., — 4:45 at T-Bowl
- Modern Dance — Tues., — 4:30 in Gym C
- Gymnastics — Thurs., — 3:30 in Gym C

WRA Hockey Starts Soon

By Christie Singer

For those who have never seen or observed the W.R.A. teams in action, you're really missing something. These girls give generously of all their time and effort, not only for enjoyment, or to increase their knowledge of sports, but also to build a bigger and better name for P. S. C.

To help these girls we have well-qualified instructors who also give generously of themselves, sharing all their knowledge and skills with the students. With a combination of team and faculty effort like this, you cannot go wrong.

Since the first week of school, hockey practice has been in full swing. Four days a week, Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30, the girls practice vigorously preparing for their up-and-coming season against some of the best colleges in the state.

Being under the guidance of Miss Barbara Passikoff, there isn't any doubt that this season will be a very successful one. The girls begin practice by running as many laps around the field as they can take. Without a moment's rest, they proceed to practice the important skills for striving for accuracy.

If there is anyone who has an interest in hockey, she can come out on any of four days and receive instruction from the other students.

Later on, teams are formed and they play against each other, receiving advice as they go along. This, Miss Passikoff believes, is the most effective way to learn to play.

Miss Passikoff has selected the following girls to represent the WRA on the hockey field: Jean Kyle, Kathy Olm, Diane Casulli, Carol Olm, Carole Titus, Kathy Grote, Carol May, Eileen McColhick, Carol Erickson, Gloria Gaffney, Louise Rolfson, Ruth McCorry, Louise Springer, Barbara Sampson, Karen Radcliffe, Maddy Brown, Lynn Johnson, and Joan Gilsey.

The schedule:

Oct. 10	Centenary	4:00	A
Oct. 18	Drew	4:00	H
Oct. 24	Newark	3:30	H
Oct. 26	Upsala	4:00	A
Oct. 31	Douglass	4:00	A
Nov. 2	Montclair	3:00	A
Nov. 7	Ocean County	3:00	H
Nov. 17	Trenton	3:00	H

Keglers Need Help

The Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference started its season this past Sunday with no representative from Paterson State College. However, P.S.C. will field a team in the League this year, but it still needs candidates to fill the shoes of last year's departed keglers.

Returning from last year's squad are captain Arnie Schwartz, Bob Demeter and senior Lou Corsaro. New candidates for the squad include Doug McCumber, Jim Post, Ed Papaw and Ed Heater, all of whom are members of the Freshman class.

The league will enter into its second week of action this Sunday, with P.S.C. making its initial appearance of the season. However, as noted, there are still some spots open on this year's roster, so any persons interested in engaging in some fine competition should contact either Coach Raidy at his office or Arnie Schwartz as soon as possible.