

# STATE BEACON

Vol. XXVI, No. 4

Published by Students of Paterson State College

November 4, 1960

## Paterson State To Participate In Convention

Paterson State College faculty, staff, students, and alumni will actively participate in the N.J.E.A. Convention at Atlantic City, November 10 and 11.

On Friday, November 11, Dr. Marion Shea will speak on the topic "Whom Do We Want in Teaching?" This program is sponsored by F.T.A.-S.E.A. advisers.

Miss Mary Jane Cheesman will chair the committee on "Movement Education" which is sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The committee is to report and lead a discussion at the sectional meeting of N.J.A.P.E.C.W. on Thursday, November 10.

The alumni have planned a tea for Friday, November 11, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Submarine Room of the Hotel Traymore. They will also set up a booth for Paterson State College which will be manned by two juniors and two sophomores. Dr. Virginia Randall, Dr. Richard Desmond, and Benjamin Matelson will also participate in running the booth. The students are Joyce Quackenbush and Carolee Dodd, juniors; the sophomores have not yet been chosen.

Members of the S.E.A. who will attend the convention are: Ricky Cacioppo, Alice-Jane Wedlake Merlinda Marino, Howard Newell, James Skrine, Jane Brofee, Faith Schlosser, Gail Voltz, Pauline Flynn, Joyce Eagles, Diane Wurst, Patricia Huber, Ann Kaminski, Nancy Sutherland, Elizabeth To-

(See Paterson State, Page 2)

## Food Service Comes To PSC

A new cafeteria food service has been one of the major changes at PSC this semester.

Saga Food Service, an organization catering strictly to colleges, was originated shortly after World War II by three Hobart College students who were dissatisfied with the poor standard of food management and service rendered the students at Hobart. The service has since expanded to a present clientele of approximately eighty schools from coast to coast. Montclair, Upsala and Paterson are the New Jersey colleges employing Saga in their cafeterias at the present time.

Saga took over management of the cafeteria from the state because it was felt that the food service plan was not as limited as the state in its operation and scope. In this respect, items such as roast chicken and similar hot-meal dishes have been offered.

High standards are maintained by the company regarding kitchen and food-preparation-center cleanliness, the quality and grade of foodstuffs used, employee-manager morale, and college-cafeteria service harmony. Menus are prepared for daily use in a central

(See Food Service, Page 4)



Dr. Paul F. Brandwein

## Prolific Author To Speak On Science Trends

Dr. Paul F. Brandwein, noted author and lecturer in the field of science, will speak at the Secondary School Science Teachers' Conference here at the college Thursday, November 17, 1960 from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

High schools from the surrounding areas have been invited to send three science teachers to participate in the conference sponsored by the PSC Science Department — one interested primarily in biology, one interested in physics, and one interested in chemistry.

The conference has three objectives: to give area science teachers a brief look at present college facilities and the new science building which will be completed for use by the second semester of this year; to propose the Paterson State Science program for majors in biology and physical science (physics and chemistry) to the high school teachers for comments and suggestions; and to give the science teachers the opportunity to hear Dr. Brandwein, Senior Editor and Consultant to Schools for Harcourt, Brace and Company, Publishers.

Dr. Brandwein is a versatile

(See Prolific Author, Page 2)

## Lowell Thomas, Jr., Noted Lecturer, Presents Film-Lecture At Assembly

"Follow the North Star", a film-lecture by Lowell Thomas Jr., was presented at 1:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium yesterday, November 3.

In 1959, "Follow the North Star" won the Christopher Award for outstanding films. Two major expeditions, taking in the Arctic Basin, Alaska, and the North Pole, are the subjects of this technicolor account.

Mr. Thomas, himself, led the explorations into the area, which has strategic importance in this age of atomic missiles.

The film shows a scientific outpost on the North Pole, created during the International Geophysical Year (1957-8) and a Naval icebreaker bringing supplies to a radar station.

The helicopter rescue of a downed Air Force pilot, the birth of an iceberg, a walrus hunt, and a gold strike are also presented.

From the Lecturn, Mr. Thomas provides a commentary on the film. A man who has visited almost every nation, he produced his father's "High Adventure" series in 1957, and arranged for the filming of Cinerama's "Seven Wonders of the World."

From his travels, Mr. Thomas has written **Out of this World**, **Our Flight to Adventure**, and **The Silent War in Tibet**. "Tibet, Out of this World," and "Flight to Adventure", are two other lecture series of his.

## Attention All Freshmen

Freshmen! There is an election coming up. The results will determine the history of the next year. The freshmen president must be able to lead the class, keep peace and prosperity, and be concerned with every frosh.

It is important that all eligible voters acquaint themselves with the candidates and vote wisely.



Lowell Thomas, Jr.

## Outstanding Jrs. Inducted Into Kappa Delta Pi

Seven juniors were inducted into the Zeta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Tuesday, October 18. They had been pledged last semester as sophomores.

Those students who fulfilled the requirements and were accepted by the membership include Peter Chabora, Anita Clutterbuck, Henry Edelhauser, Carole Koske, Edward Likman, Judith Palko, and Marjorie Piper.

Kappa Delta Pi is the national education honor society, composed of 260 chapters. This honor society in education is unique in that its membership is made up of men and women, both graduate and undergraduate students. The most important requirement for this society is scholarship: students must be in the upper fifth of their class scholastically. However, seniors must have a minimum of a "B" average, juniors

(See Outstanding Jrs., Page 2)

## Dr. Dolan, AAUW Representative Given Reception After Campus Tour

A reception for Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, Associate in Higher Education on the national staff of the American Association of University Women, took place Tuesday, October 25, in the Faculty Dining Room at Wayne Hall. Dr. Dolan is judging the college.

Dr. Dolan spent October 25 and 26 touring the campus and visiting the various rooms. Tuesday, October 25, was spent touring the library, lunching in the cafeteria with the criteria committee and meeting with Dr. Marion Shea and Dr. Kenneth White. On Wednesday, October 26, Dr. Dolan toured the campus, and met with the different student leaders in the conference room.

Qualification of a college for AAUW is based on sound academic standards, a good foundation of liberal arts education, responsible posts for women on faculties, and participation of women in administration.

## Wanted

Photographer to take snapshots for the Beacon during Senior Practice Teaching.

No experience necessary. We will train the right person in the use of the Polaroid.

If interested, leave name in the BEACON office or contact Ron Currie through the bulletin board. Apply immediately or within the next week; senior practice teaching is coming up soon.

## Dolan Confers With Student Leaders



Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan meets with student leaders. Seated are Dr. Dolan, Rosemarie Frankovic, Carol Koske, Alice Jane Wedlake. Standing are Judith Palko, Betty Kolz, Joseph LaFerrara.

## JOIN, WORK, PROFIT!

The school year is again in full swing, and the various organizations have begun their activities. With the number of special interest groups functioning on campus, one would think it utterly impossible that any student be stimulated so little that he remain on the sidelines. However, this is a common occurrence.

Perhaps the fault here lies in the attitude of the student rather than in the nature of the organizations. Many times a student will join a club, sit back, and expect to be entertained. This is an unrealistic and even a dangerous attitude, for no club can succeed if every member joins with that expectation. Officers and advisers work under an impossible load if members do not participate.

The clubs are not the only losers in a situation such as this; the sit-back members themselves lose a great deal. One of the main reasons for belonging to an organization is the opportunity provided to work towards a goal, together with a group of people who share common interests. The club member who does not accept his responsibilities to the group misses completely the rewarding experiences that arise from true participation.

A second and even more deadly type of non-participant is the person who makes no attempt whatsoever to associate himself with a group. Of course, those of us who have the responsibilities of families or outside jobs can afford to plead innocent on the evidence that we already have a sufficient "extra-curricular" load to carry; however, those who are just plain disinterested are truly losing much and gaining nothing.

### ART COMES ALIVE

Congratulations go to the PSC Art Department members for the fine series of exhibits they are planning this year.

Certainly we may all look forward to these exhibits, for they will attempt to introduce to us some of the beauty and mystery of the world of art. Many of us will need this bit of enlightenment more than others because we have had little background in the field. We should, therefore, make a special effort to visit regularly the first and second floors of Hunziker Hall and become acquainted with the forms and styles of art. We may have some valid excuse for not having been given this knowledge previously, but we will have one no longer.

Even if we do not wish to go out of our way to better ourselves, let us always bear in mind the great purpose for which we are here and the reason for all of our work during these four years. To fulfill this purpose — becoming the kind of first-rate teachers which children deserve — we must not allow ourselves to remain ignorant in any field so comprehensive as art. We must remedy this lack of understanding in ourselves that we may not transmit it to those we are to influence.

The above is by no means intended to be viewed as noble sentiment, but rather a duty which we must perform. We have no right to deny children one of the joys of life because of some preference of our own.

Therefore, for two excellent reasons — individual betterment and the ability to become a finer teacher — the art exhibits are highly recommended to all. A third reason a number of students will undoubtedly add after seeing a number of these exhibits is pure enjoyment. In any event, we cannot think of a more worthwhile way to spend 10 or 15 minutes.

### STATE BEACON

Produced Bi-Weekly Under the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, Paterson, New Jersey

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Phyllis Albano	Feature Editor
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(Continued from Page 1)

### Paterson State

bin, Ellen Seuding, Sue Weill.

All other students are welcomed and invited to attend the convention.

(Continued from Page 1)

### Outstanding Jrs.

and sophomores higher. Other requirements are an indication of deep and continual interest in teaching, fine personal character, and service and leadership.

## S.G.A. REPORTER

A number of monetary measures were discussed and approved by SGA members at the October 11 meeting.

Unanimous approval was given to the constitutions of the twirlers and the art club. A request for \$35 for the Men's Athletic Association for additional payment of the Whirlpool Bath purchased this summer was also approved as was the request for a one-evening-performance of high calibre entertainment to be presented by the S.G.A.

The IRC requested \$50 for a conference they will attend in NYC, and a motion was passed that Dean Holman be reimbursed \$22 for the television set in the snack bar during the World Series.

The executive committee and the chairmen of the standing committees were introduced to the members. The executive committee consists of Joseph Laferrera, president; Henri Baron, treasurer; Judith Lewellen, secretary; Andrew Bobby, president of the senior class and John Cortese, president of the sophomore class.

There has been a lack of interest shown by representatives of the different sections. The executive committee expressed hope that at the next meeting everyone will attend.

## Art Exhibition Schedule For '60-'61

Pascack Valley Regional High School  
Oct. 31 - Nov. 16  
Drawings International (AFA)  
Nov. 16 - Dec. 14  
PSC Art Majors  
Jan. 16 - Jan. 23  
The Quiet World (AFA)  
Feb. 1 - Feb. 22  
Pratt Graphic Techniques  
Feb. 22 - Mar. 15  
Dept. of Design, Yale University  
Mar. 15 - Mar. 31 (tentative)

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## Prolific Author

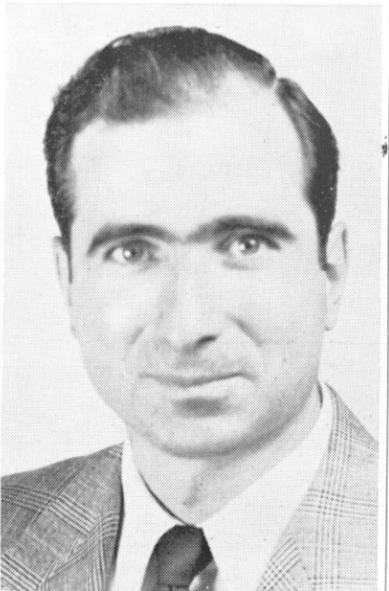
speaker, and the Science Department invites all interested students and faculty to take this opportunity to hear him speak on the subject of "Trends in High School Science." He has been a teacher, supervisor and administrator in various schools in New York, and has also taught at New York University, Columbia and Harvard. He has conducted seminars, conferences, and workshops for teachers in school systems from Winnipeg to Atlanta, and from Los Angeles to Baltimore. At present, in addition to his work at Harcourt Brace, he is a member of the Editorial Board for Monographs of the Physical Science Study Committee and on the Steering Committee of Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, University of Colorado at Boulder. He is also serving as Director of Education for the Conservation Foundation.

Dr. Brandwein has written the following books of special interest: **The Gifted Student As Future Scientist, You And Science, The Physical World, Teaching High School Science: A Book of Methods, Teaching High School Science: A Sourcebook for Biological Sciences, and Teaching High School Science: A Sourcebook for the Physical Sciences.**

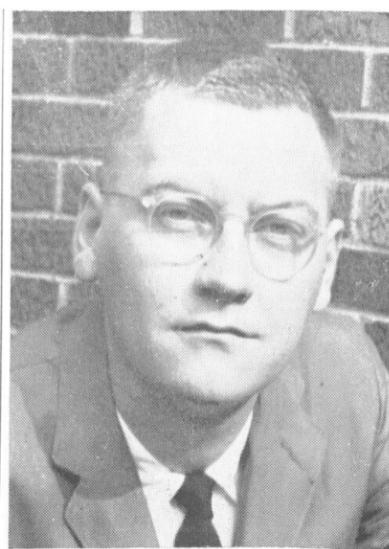
## FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Charles Spinosa, Associate Professor of Education; B.S., Paterson State; M.A., Rutgers; graduate work at U.C.L.A. and New York University.

Mr. Spinosa taught sixth grade at Alfred Vail School in Morris Township and was supervising principal there from 1949-'59. He has been Administrative Principal in the Washington Township schools for the past year. Mr. Spinosa served in the North Pacific area during World War II. He is married and has two lovely children.



Charles B. Spinosa



William Muir

William Muir, Assistant Professor, Art; B.A. and M.S., University of Michigan, work at the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit.

Mr. Muir has been a teaching assistant in ceramics and design at the University of Michigan. He has also worked as a die designer at the Republic Engineering Company. In the years from 1953 to 1959 he has exhibited in many art shows, winning an honorable mention at the Terry National Exhibit in 1953. Mr. Muir is married, is a fishing fanatic, and an Army reservist.

## Exchange Column

Should a gifted child grow up to be a housewife?  
N.E.A. Journal

Educational experts estimate that the gift of high intelligence is bestowed upon only 1 out of every 50 children in our nation. When that gifted child is a girl, one question is inevitably asked: "Will this rare gift be wasted if she becomes a housewife?"

Let these gifted girls answer that question themselves. Over 90% of them marry, and the majority find the job of being a housewife challenging and rewarding enough to make full use of all their intelligence, time and energy.

But what of the average American wife? How well equipped is she to meet the ever-increasing range of responsibilities placed on her today?

If education is a guide, then America's women have the best qualifications for the job. Over 80% of the nation's young women have high school diplomas today as did their mothers back in 1930. This fall alone, 1,228,500 young women will attend college, and by 1970 this figure will be up 73% when nearly 1 out of every 3 students graduating from college will be a woman.

This rising educational level among American women is reflected not only in their intellectual, social and political activities. It also is seen in the prudent way today's wife conducts the affairs of her family. In her daily roles of nurse, educator, economist and just plain housewife, she is constantly seeking ways to improve her family's life.

### Genius At Work by Adelaide Holl

The artist bent over his easel  
And took up his palette and brush

He sketched in the curve of an outline

In colors all vivid and lush.

I watched him add high lights  
and shadows

With deftness and delicacy,  
Convinced that no Reubens or  
Titans

Worked with greater absorption  
than he.

He splashed on a bit of ripe  
crimson.

He blended in scarlet and maize.  
Then at length he leaned back  
from the canvas

And appraised it with critical  
gaze.

Slowly he turned and presented  
That completed creation of his.

"See, Teacher! My picture's all  
finished.

Now, help me decide what it is."

### They Come To Us by George B. Prettyman

Still holding fast to Mother's  
hand,

They come to us today;  
With hesitating steps they walk,  
Uncertain of the way.

Reluctantly they leave the hand  
That led them to the door;

One step—and they have left  
behind

The world they knew before.

They seek a through way to our  
hearts—

They're changing guides today;  
They seek in us someone to love,  
To help them find the way—

To lead them to the story lands,  
Through picture, word, and  
thought—

Unveiling dreams and childish  
hopes,  
Imparting skills they've sought.

They'll find their way into our  
hearts—

We'll be their guides today;  
New freedoms and new tasks  
we'll give,

To help them find the way.

# NJEA NEWS

## "Hold Firm" Against Report Card Changes

If Johnny thinks his "mamma" will have much luck getting a report card mark changed for him, he has another guess coming. The days when a mother or father can put up a winning fight for a raised grade are coming to an end.

That will be the case, at least, if New Jersey teachers follow the advice of Kenneth L. Fish in the October issue of the NJEA REVIEW. In this monthly magazine for New Jersey teachers, Mr. Fish, who is principal of Memorial H. S. in Millville, New Jersey, gives seven practical pointers on "How to Deal withirate Parents."

Teachers are told to expect protesting parents to be angry. Mr. Fish asks them not to start with a logical defense of the mark. "Let the parent blow off steam," he says.

He suggests that teachers allow the parents honorable motives. Even though the teacher knows they came to get the mark changed, the teacher should "talk as though the parents came to find out how to help."

Teachers are told to stress the "old" idea that "the teacher does not give marks; the student earns them." Mr. Fish asks them to document the accuracy of the mark with records of the student's performance. That does not mean, however, point-by-point comparisons with other students.

"Hold firm," is another bit of advice from the high school principal. Teachers are asked to give no consideration to changing the mark unless they obviously made a mistake. But, that is something, which the author says, they should try hard not to do in the first place.

Mr. Fish warns that parents often do considerable harm by expecting the impossible. His article suggests that teachers should question parents about this, and secure information for them on the student's academic ability from school guidance specialists.

Finally, the article concludes, teachers should give parents constructive, specific suggestions on how the student can earn a higher mark on future work. They should tell where weaknesses lie, inquire about home study habits, and suggest ways for the parents to supervise homework. The final suggestion should tell what after-school help the teacher is willing to provide.

Other authors in the October REVIEW are Emanuel Solomon, who tells about a plan at Union H. S. for bringing famous paintings into the teaching of other subjects; Dr. Grace F. Lawrence of Linden, who tells how teachers can use good lectures as part of their teaching; and Samuel Vukceovich of Bordentown Reformatory, who tells what teachers do for inmates at the state's penal institutions.

## KLUB KORNER S.E.A.

Chartered in 1940, the Student Education Association welcomes any student who is preparing to teach. The annual dues are \$2.00 a year, entitling the student to two magazines a month, the NEA Journal and the NJEA Review.

The club has a dual purpose. It offers its members all the opportunities, responsibilities, and privileges of a local education association and an associate membership in the NEA and in the NJEA. It also acquaints all students with the history, ethics, and program of the teaching profession.

Activities include professional speakers from the field of education, films, and panel discussions. A scholarship is offered by this club for students at Paterson State.

The S.E.A. resumed its meetings for this year as of October 20, when Dr. Marshall J. Tyree addressed the group. Dr. Tyree's topic was "The Teacher and Juvenile Delinquency." At another meeting held on October 27, "Problems of Student Teaching" was discussed by a panel of faculty members.

Dr. Clarence Hinchey, Superintendent of Montclair Schools will speak on December 15 on, "What I Look for in a Beginning Teacher." A social event for all S.E.A. members is now being planned.

Officers for the 1960-1961 school year are: Merlinda Marino, President; Pauline Flynn, Vice-President; Grace Ziegler, secretary; Ann Kaminski; treasurer, and Ricky Cacioppo, historian.

Come — Join and be an active member!

### WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

#### Purpose:

To provide opportunities to learn to enjoy music through the singing of choral music written especially for women's voices.

#### Qualifications:

To have a pleasing voice, to attend all meetings and sectional rehearsals, to study the assigned musical pieces, to participate in all of its performing activities.

#### Officers:

Diana Shaver, President; Carol Rossi, Vice President; Geraldine Colpaert, Secretary; and Patricia Hughes, librarian.

### WOODWIND ENSEMBLES

Any student with some fundamental abilities on a woodwind instrument is invited to participate in one of the several woodwind ensembles being organized this year by the music department.

These groups are being organized to help students retain their their present abilities and increase their musical techniques.

Students who are interested in belonging to such a group should contact the director, Mr. Martin Krivin, in Room 108, Hunziker Hall.

### Grammar Clinic Open To All PSC Students

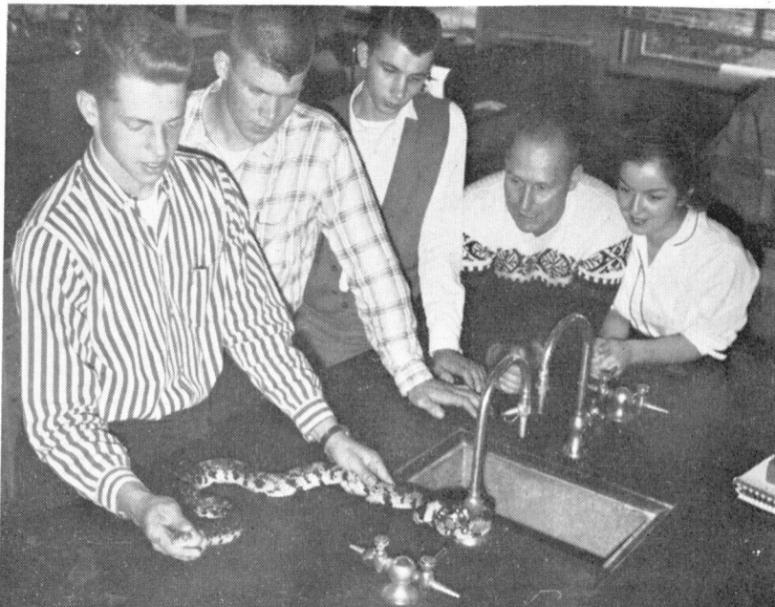
The Grammar Clinic is now open to all PSC students, Mr. Donald Edwards recently announced.

Students who have been assigned to attend and any one who feels that he needs more help with grammar may find assistance at these times and places:

Monday — 9:30, G2; Monday — 1:30, T4B; Wednesday — 2:30, T3A; Friday — 9:30, T5B; Friday — 2:30, T3A.

The purpose of the clinic is to improve skills in sentence structure, usage, spelling, punctuation, diction, and composition.

## SPOTLIGHTING Natural History Club



George Berisso, Cliff Knapp, George Hudak, Mel Ververs, and Jerri Forgvi study a snake during a typical meeting of the Natural History Club.

The Natural History Club was organized three years ago by several students majoring in biology. Under the leadership of Hank Edlhauser and the advisorship of Dr. Warner, the club proceeded to bring before the membership diverse facets of the various fields of natural history. Two annual steak roasts and several week-end trips to Stokes State Forest were adopted as a means of getting the members together in a social group to enjoy both themselves and their surroundings. Future plans include the construction of several picnic tables for the college picnic area. A recent contribution to the college's Audio-Visual Aids Department was a film strip with an accompanying narration, filmed by Cliff Knapp. A boa constrictor was purchased by the club, and will eventually be donated to the Science Department's menagerie.

The officers for the 1960-61 school year are: President, Cliff Knapp; Vice-President, George Berisso; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Weber; Recording Secretary, Judy Moore; Treasurer, Pat Young.



## Pioneers' Prophecies

- Nov. 4—Junior Practicum Ends — Soccer—Jersey City State College—3:00 P.M.—Athletic Field
- Nov. 5—National League of Nursing Test—8:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M.— Room 204—Hunziker Hall
- Nov. 8—Soccer — Trenton State College — 3:00 P.M. — Trenton
- Nov. 10—N.J.E.A. Convention (No Classes) — Atlantic City
- Nov. 11—N.J.E.A. Convention
- Nov. 12—N.J.E.A. Convention
- Nov. 14—Student Teaching for Secondary Seniors Begins
- Nov. 15—Sophomore-Senior Class Meetings—1:30 P.M.—Memorial Gym

## "E" and "I" Inquiring

In what way do you think your week at Stokes will be of value to you in teaching?

Mike Paccione, Junior—No value. The program was aimed at grammar school children. It might be good if it were geared to college students.

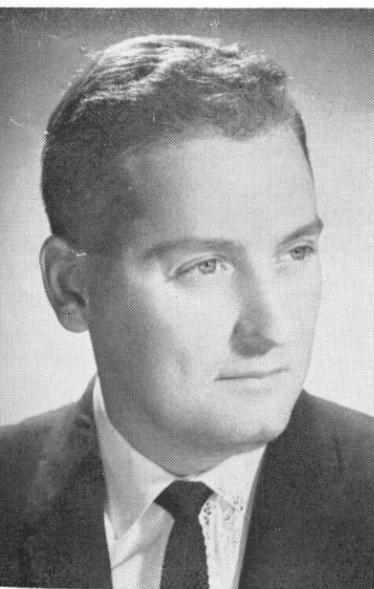
Carole Ann Mulroony, Soph—I couniled some of the 6th grade children. I found that it was an invaluable experience which gave me my first opportunity to observe group activity at the 6th grade level.

Art Stiskin, Junior—The Stokes trip was of little value. These experiences would have been appreciated by a 6th grade student rather than a college student. As far as camping is concerned, I learned a lot more in the Boy Scouts.

Ann Lieberknecht, Soph—Some value was derived from this camping experience that will aid us in the future. Many of the schools are using the camping experience in their curriculums, and therefore we may be required to take our students on just such an experience. At least we have a basis for this, as limited as it may be.

Myra Stetin, Soph—Little value for college students. We were not given enough opportunity or time to observe children. It was of value only as an experience in living and co-operating with other students.

Bob Demarest, Junior—I enjoyed this experience very much, and feel that outdoor education is the type of work I would like to do. Also interesting was the realization that New Jersey has facilities for conservation education and that this is a rather widespread trend in several school systems throughout the state.



William Hart

## First Place Award To 1960 Pioneer

Word has just been received by Paterson State College that the Pioneer yearbook for 1960 has won the first place award for general excellence from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Congratulations are in order for Bill Hart, editor-in-chief, of West Orange; Sylvia Salvi, now Mrs. Hart, literary editor; Estelle McEwen, assistant editor, of Englewood; Jim Earnshaw, business manager, of Culvers Lake; and Barbara Spain, literary editor, of Kearny. Others on the Pioneer staff who are receiving congratulatory letters from the college are Claire Hisse, Pompton Lakes, photography; Mary Daiker, Ridge-wood, layout; Deanna Loungeville, Fair Lawn, photography; Carol Hensel Aque, North Haledon and Sal Rainone, West Orange, sports; Ken Harris, Montclair and Michelene Plavier, East Paterson; typing.

The faculty advisor for the award-winning Pioneer was Walter A. Simon, assistant professor of art. Mr. Simon has been on the Paterson State staff since 1953 and has exhibited his works in many shows. He also designed an exhibit for the Atomic Energy Commission display at the first Atoms for Peace Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. He is a member of the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Montclair Museum, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Family Child Agency in Montclair.

The yearbook rated on its layout, photography, attractiveness, and general excellence received a numerical grade together with suggestions.

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### Parking Rules

- ing lots or the Veritans lot.
- 5. Green decals **must** park at Veritans.
- 6. Orange decals must park on campus lots between two while lines, and not on grass islands or lawns.
- 7. Last year's decals must be removed.
- 8. Students may not park in the area designated for faculty.
- 9. All decals must be on the car to which the decal was registered in the Registrar's office.
- 10. If a car is ticketed for violation of any kind, the student must report to Dr. Scully immediately.
- 11. Extension students must park in lots A and B.
- 12. Speed limits on the campus lots and at the Veritans lot must be observed.
- 13. Student cars are not permitted on campus roads. All students should understand that car licenses can be traced through the State Motor Vehicle Department.
- Emergency or medical cases should see Dr. Scully.

# Sports Whirl

by Kenneth Dow

## SOCCER

Sports fans at P.S.C. have something to talk about after seeing the last two soccer games.

Dr. Houston's booters won an impressive victory over Glassboro 2-1 on Saturday, October 15, and battled to a 2-2 tie with Kings College on Tuesday, October 18.

Bobby Demarest, and Carmen DeSopo scored one each to edge favored Glassboro and place another victory in the books.

Various opinions indicate the last minute of the Kings College game as the most exciting of the year. With less than one minute to go, Kings out in front 2-1, Bill Schmitter booted in a tying goal. The seconds ticked away until there was no time left, however, P.S.C. had a penalty kick coming to them. Bill Schmitter's kick was bumped just a little too hard. The ball looked at first like it would be an easy point, but unfortunately it hit the cross-bar for what could have been the wining point.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

Sophomore Brian McColgan again turned in a sparkling performance by placing first in the Cross Country meets between P.S.C. and Glassboro and a triangular meet with Jersey City and Montclair State College.

McColgan lost an opportunity to tie an all-time course record at Paterson by only three seconds. His time for our 5 6/10 miles course was 31:39.

We not only want to see Brian break our own course record, but we are looking forward to an attempt to retain his own N.A.I.A. championship title that he won last year.

Bob Fleming is consistently placing second for the pioneers with some pretty fine times.

Another sophomore, Roy Marshall, has been coming up strongly. He has been knocking several seconds off his previous running times at every meet. Hank Edelhauser, Lou Gillespie, and Ronnie Currie have also been helping the Pioneers by placing high in the Glassboro and Montclair meets.

## FENCING

The men's division of the P.S.C. fencing team has already started practice for meets that do not begin until January. They have offered a challenge to all those who regard fencing as an uk-uk sport. "Come out for fencing! If you last just five minutes, you are a bigger man than even you thought you were!"

En Garde!!!

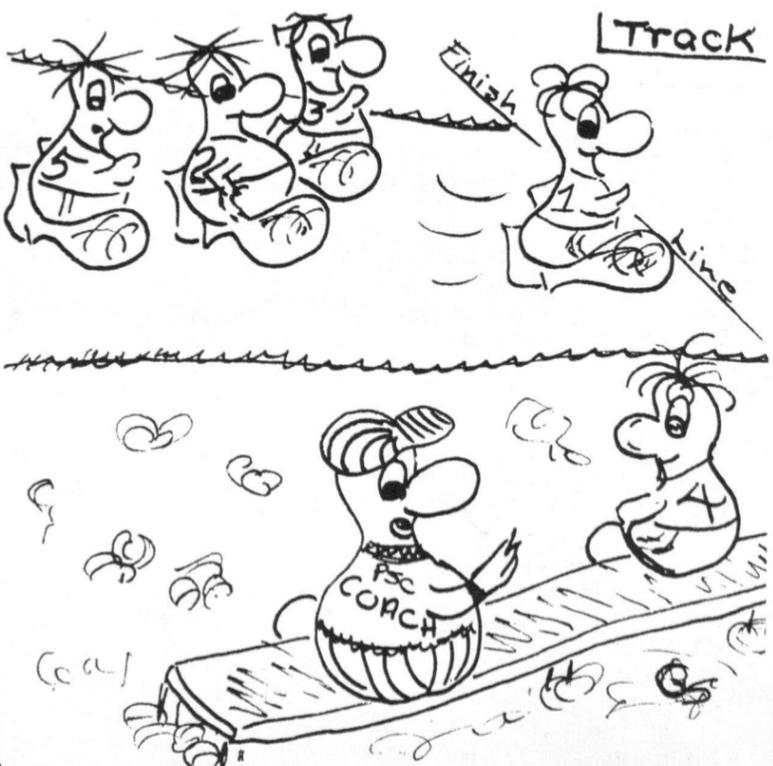
## BOWLING

Paterson State's Bowling team is currently tied for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. They are sharing the lead with Stevens Institute, who, at the present time also has a 7-2 record. The boys bowl at The Olympic Lanes in Belleville every Sunday, so why not stop in and give them a little of the support they deserve.

## BASKETBALL

Varsity Basketball Coach Ken Wolf and Junior Varsity Coach Gabe Vitalone are pleased with the way basketball practice is coming along and are looking forward to a banner year. With a strong core of veterans, and some promising newcomers they are confident that our tough schedule will not faze the team.

Late word to freshmen — Come out for cross-country, fencing, basketball, soccer, it's not too late. How can we ever hope to expand in the physical education department if we don't make the best possible showing with the sports we now have?



"See what a little Geritol can do?"

## Local Keglers Tie For Lead With Stevens

Paterson State's Keglers are currently sharing first place in The Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference with Stevens Institute. The team has defeated Newark College of Engineering 2-1, Jersey City State 3-0, and Newark Rutgers 2-1 for a 7-2 record.

Ron Johnson, who took off like a shot in the first two matches, calmed down in the third and is currently sporting a 190.1 average, second highest on the squad.

Sophomore Bob Deblasi picked up the slack in the third match when he rolled a 614 series. Bob took over the average lead in the third match. He now sports a 195—third highest average in the league.

Some of the other members of the squad have not yet come into form, but when they do, rest assured that PSC will be in undisputed control of first place.

**Don't Forget  
Soccer Game  
PSC vs. JCSC  
Wightman Field  
3:00 P.M., Nov. 4**

## Soccermen Top Glassboro, Newark; Tie Kings College



Presenting Paterson's Soccer Team: front row, l. to r., Bill Fleming, Bob Demarest, Donato Izzo, Carmen DeSopo, Cliff Fuhs, Bob Zeoli, Bill Shmitter, and George Delmonte. Back row, l. to r., Coach Dr. James Houston, Gary Dunlap, John Corcoran, Cliff Knapp, Bob McGuire, Pete Hellf, Don Erskine, Art Bowne, Bob Dunn, Bob Miller, Jim Hefferon, Walt Gerendz, and Asst. Coach James Lepanto.

Paterson State's soccer squad posted their third and fourth victories of the season edging Glassboro State and Newark State in close contests. The locals ruined Glassboro's homecoming by handing them their first defeat of the season by a 2-1 count. They nipped Newark State in a home game

by 3-2 to boost themselves over the .500-mark with a 5-3-1 record. Between their two victories the Paterson soccermen battled Kings College to a 2-2 tie at Wightman Field.

Revenging a 10-0 defeat at the hands of Glassboro two years ago, the Pioneer victory was a sweet one for Coach James Houston and his players. The Paterson offense was in scoring position throughout the contest, giving perhaps their best performance to date. Carmen DeSopo and Bob Demarest led the attack scoring the Pioneer tallies.

DeSopo again proved an offensive giant teaming with Bill Fleming and Don Erskine for three scores against the Newark State squad to record the 3-2 Paterson State victory.

In one of the most thrilling duels of the season, Bill Schmitter played the hero role for the local soccermen as he scored the tying goal in the final seconds of play against the Kings College men. The knotted 2-2 count sent the game into two scoreless overtime periods before play was halted.

## Food Service

(Continued from Page 1)

office by a qualified dietician and sent to each school cafeteria. In each cafeteria kitchen, most of the food is prepared and cooked with little preparation being done outside the premises.

Most of the old staff has been retained. College students may still work in the cafeteria, but do so on a salary basis rather than as part of the work scholarship program, as has been done in previous years. Frank Powers, an employee of Saga Food Service, has replaced John Blood as cafeteria manager, and Robert Tomys, formerly a country-club chef, has been instituted as chef.

Mr. Powers, although recently employed by Saga, has dealt before with cafeteria and food management, having worked as a food and produce buyer and in the government position of manager of an army post cafeteria.

In the long run, representatives of the food service plan promise the college community a top-quality, more varied menu.

## Harriers Win First Meet Of Season; Defeat St. Peter's Squad 22-33

The Pioneer Harriers recently won their first meet of the 1960 season at the expense of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, came in second in a triangular meet with Montclair State and Jersey City State, and dropped a meet with Glassboro.

On Saturday, October 22, Paterson State's cross-country team won their first meet of the 1960 season, defeating St. Peter's College, by a 22-33 score. In the race held at Van Courtland Park, Bronx, Brian McColgan won his fourth race of the year in 28.42. Other Paterson runners in the top ten were Bob Fleming, third; Roy Marshall, fourth; Hank Edelhauser, sixth and Ron Currie, eighth.

In the triangular meet Montclair had 20 points, the Pioneers 48, and Jersey City 100.

Sophomore Brian McColgan of Paterson won the race in 31.39, three seconds short of the course record. Next Paterson finisher was junior Bob Fleming who grabbed eighth position. Others in the top 15 for Paterson were Roy Marshall, 10th, and Hank Edelhauser, 13th.

In the Glassboro meet, Paterson came out on the short end of a 21-40 score, despite another first place finish by McColgan. Bob Fleming, sixth, and Roy Marshall, tenth, were the only other Pioneer runners in the top ten. McColgan's time for the 4.2 mile course was 23.31.

### Summaries:

St. Peter's 33, Paterson 22		
1. Brian McColgan	P	28.42
2. Fred Neutch	SP	29.45
3. Bob Fleming	P	31.30
4. Roy Marshall	P	33.32
5. Joe Cunningham	SP	33.47
6. Hank Edelhauser	P	33.56
7. Joe Caruso	SP	34.45
8. Ron Currie	P	35.43
9. Pete Roberts	SP	36.09
10. Al Mingo	SP	37.12
Montclair 20, Paterson 48, Jersey City, 100.		
1. Brian McColgan	P	31.39
2. Lyle Arnheiter	M	32.47
3. Rich Trenery	M	32.57
4. Ron Kulik	M	33.53
5. Don Reichert	M	34.32
6. Rich Fixeler	M	35.05
7. Leo Purcell	M	35.22
8. Bob Fleming	P	35.52
9. Lou Borgess	M	36.14
10. Roy Marshall	P	36.32
Glassboro 21, Paterson 40		
1. Brian McColgan	P	23.31
2. Pete Oteri	G	24.01
3. Luke Harvey	G	24.01
4. Don Gillerson	G	25.28
5. Phil Mangold	G	25.47
6. Bob Fleming	P	26.09
7. Frank Esposito	G	26.28
8. Jim Dailey	G	27.48
9. Jim Jannorone	G	28.35
10. Roy Marshall	P	28.36