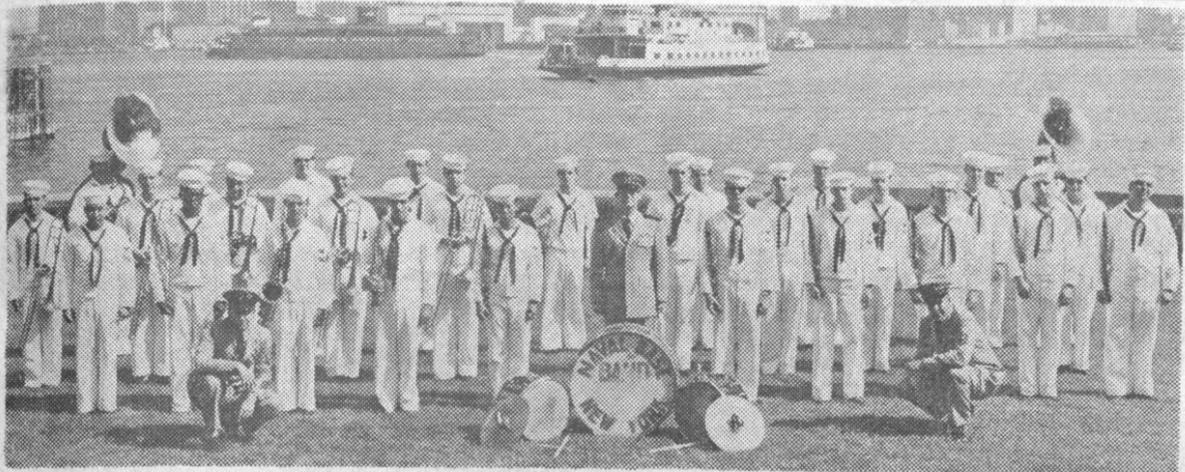


state Beacon

Vol. 27, No. 4

Paterson (N. J.) State College

October 6, 1961



THE U. S. NAVY BAND, under the direction of Ensign Donald Patterson, which will appear at Paterson State next Tuesday, is photographed after a recent practice at their New York City home station. The Navy Band is the first group to appear this year under the auspices of the assembly committee. (U. S. Navy Photograph)

US Navy Band Will Perform At PSC Tues.

The U. S. Navy Band of the Third Naval District under the direction of Ensign Donald Patterson, bandmaster, will perform in the Paterson State Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. The thirty piece uniformed band specializes in symphonic dixieland, and popular music. "Anchors Aweigh" and the "William Tell Overture" usually head their list of selections.

Members of the band attended the Navy Band School in Washington, D. C. and some are professional musicians.

The Navy Band participates in various military and social functions, including the commissioning of the U.S.S. Independence, the decommissioning of the U.S.S. Leyete, the Theodore Roosevelt Sequin centennial Celebration and Armed Forces Week concerts at Rockefeller Center. In addition, they have performed in various high schools, colleges, parades, civic organizations.

Presentation of the Navy Band is the first of many programs planned by the Assembly Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Len Repoli and Gerry Lash. Also on the program for this year are the appearances of Margaret Mead, sociologist; Pearl Buck, author of the Nobel prize winning novel, "The Good Earth"; and Carlos Romulo, the former president of the Philippines.

The committee enjoyed past successes with last year's presentations of Lowell Thomas Jr., the Four Freshman, the Don Cossack Chorus, Herbert Philbrick, and Jesse Owens.

Band members and selected student guests will be served refreshments in the Food Service Building by members of the Hospitality Club following the performance.

"Who's Who" Nominations Now Open

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", nominations may be deposited in the ballot box on Mrs. White's desk in the snack bar between now and October 16. To be eligible, students must be juniors or seniors, must have attended PSC for at least two years, and must be in the upper half of their class scholastically.

Additional requirements specify (See "Who's Who" . . . Page 2)

"Wizard of Oz" Cast Is Named

Mr. Anthony M. Maltese, director, has announced the tentative cast for the Pioneer Players' fall production — "The Wizard of Oz" — a children's play. The Players will perform the show for area grade school children on November 30, December 1, and 2 — Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings as well as a special Saturday matinee.

The tentative casting results are:

Toto	Nancy Sommer
Dorothy	Gail Neary
Munchkin #1	Louis D'Amelio
Munchkin #2	Kathleen Farrell
Munchkin #3	Anthony DePauw
Scarecrow	Valerie McIlwrath
Witch of the North	Susan Grabina
Tin Woodman	Joan Polastri
Cowardly Lion	Grace Zieger
Soldier Green Whiskers	Patt Dunn
Wizard of Oz	Ron Robbins
Lady	Karol Kowal
Winkie #1	Ann Zinn
Winkie #2	Conie Caes
Witch of the West,		Judy Lewellen
Madame Winkie,		Judith Panicucci
Glinda The Good,		Mary Ann Petrillo
Aunt Em	Diane Shaver

Attention Freshman Reporters

Beacon Editor Dave Homey has announced that those freshmen who signed-up to work on the BEACON are requested to report to Room 203 Hunziker Hall, at the following designated times: Thursday, October 12, at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Friday, October 13, at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.

These freshmen are: Bill Coyne, Don Lebkes, Regina Smith, Liss Zaret, Bonnie Torre, Noah Thiele, Diane Caruso, Madeline Hellmuth, Herman Schwabmeier, Norman Horowitz, Carol Marchisen, Mary Anne Kollmeier, Claudia Castanga, Edwin Wallace, Bill Walsh, Maureen Richer, Margarete Pirritano, Sun Tomala, Natalie Voss, Pat Williams, James Miller, Nora Kerr, Vincent Boland, Judy Kohlback, Kathleen Mc Grath, Honey Gordon, Angela Kondes, Gregory Rusin, Beverly Betar, Carol Grido, Linda Lees, William Bruterri, Richard Johnson, Judy Petrecca, Arleen Melnick, and Bonnie Verbow.

Four Faculty Members To Lead Discussions At NJEA Conference

Four members of the Paterson State College Faculty will lead discussion groups at the New Jersey Education Assn.'s Professional Improvement Conference on programmed learning Saturday (Oct. 7) at Trenton Central High School. The four leaders are Dr. Charlotte C. Brown, Dr. M. Ardell Elwell, Dr. H. Lee Ellis and Dean Kenneth B. White.

The state's teachers will give cautious but serious attention to teaching machines and other forms of programmed learning at the New Jersey Education Assn.'s annual Professional Improvement Conference Saturday (Oct. 7) at Trenton Central High School.

Several thousand teachers are expected to attend the conference for a day-long program including general sessions, discussion groups, exhibits and demonstrations, according to E. De Alton Partridge, chairman of the NJEA Professional Improvement Conference Committee and president of Montclair State College.

Several nationally-known experts on programmed learning will address the conference. These include Dr. James Finn, chairman of the audio-visual education department at the University of

Southern California and principal investigator for the National Education Assn.'s Technological Development Project; Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of the division of audio-visual services at San Jose (Calif.) State College. Dr. Jerrold E. Kemp, coordinator of materials and preparation services for the audio-visual service center at San

"When To Study" Lectures Draw 135 Freshman

"Your professor is your first source of academic guidance", Dr. Grace Scully told 135 freshman in the four sessions of "When to Study" lectures held Sept. 25, 26, 27, and 28 at 4:30 P.M. in W-101. This series, including "How to Study" Oct. 2, 3, 4, and 5, and "Why Study" to be held Oct. 9, 10, 11, and 12, was planned by Dr. Scully for the purpose of assisting PSC freshman in adjusting to the rigors of academic life.

In evaluating the first lecture of the series, Dr. Scully felt that the turnout indicated that the freshman realized the value of this assistance. This is the first time group instruction of this type has been given at PSC. "Students have certainly helped us to understand that if we offer them this help they'll come," Dr. Scully remarked.

Dr. Scully also told students, "every college expects the average student to study two hours for every hour in class. Study sessions should be at least one hour in length to be effective."

Students were urged to plan study schedules, and stick rigidly to them. It was emphasized that good students keep ahead, not behind class lectures. Professors are looking for students with "knowledge instead of opinion," Dr. Scully stated.

New Social Studies Council Lists PSC Grads As Members

Jack Moran and Carl Dohm, PSC social studies majors of the class of '61 were among the organizing members of the newly formed Passaic County Chapter of the New Jersey Council of Social Studies. This is the first county chapter of its kind to be organized.

Moran, now teaching social studies at Passaic Valley Regional High School, and Dohm, also teaching social studies at West Milford High School represented (See Social Studies . . . Page 2)



NEW ART DEPT. faculty members discuss their works which are presently being exhibited in the student lounge located in the Hunziker Wing. Pictured are Mr. James F. Warwick, standing; and Mrs. Josephine Gray and Dr. Roy Sample, seated.

Free Weekend At Stokes Scheduled For Students

A free weekend at Stokes State Forest is currently being planned for October 20 to 22 for any interested PSC students. Mr. Frank Schafer has announced that facilities include transportation, room and board, and recreation and social activities. A chartered bus will leave campus from the Hunziker Hall parking lot on Friday, Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m. and return to campus Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

Faculty Members Receive Promotion

Faculty members who recently received promotions from assistant professor two to assistant professor one are Miss Mary Jane Cheesman, Mr. Don Edwards, Mr. James S. Mc Carthy, and Mr. Oliver Newton. Promoted from assistant professor one to associate professor were Dr. Joseph Brandes, Mrs. Marietta Gruenert, Mr. Ernest Siegel and Dr. Alfred F. Young. Those who have attained full professorship include Dr. Edwin Arthur and Dr. Doris White.

This is the first Stokes weekend that will be free of cost to the students. Those interested may make reservations with Mr. Schafer in G-2 between now and Tuesday, Oct. 17. A minimum number of 35 students is necessary for the execution of this event. Forty-five is the maximum that can be accommodated and reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis.

Students will be responsible for planning activities. Boating, swimming, hiking, archery, dancing, (See Weekend . . . Page 2)

Rewards, Ah Rewards

The response to our last editorial—WHY—was most rewarding. The number of questions we received as a result leads us to believe that, in actuality, "nobody cares about nuttin." It is this type of response that leads to an eventual deterioration of editorial content. An editorial writer, without a "flag" to wave is just about the most useless animal alive. We cannot claim that our "flag-waving" to date has drawn no comment for it has. Comment, however, did not come from the "student" body. Without student reaction, the "student" in student newspaper becomes little more than a joke.

We, or so it seems, have the most well-informed student body in all of America. Where people are well-informed, the need for questions becomes non-existent. Therefore, the BEACON owes its apologies to the entire student body for even suggesting that we would take the initiative in attempting to clear-up any misconceptions about school policies. We didn't realize that there were no questions to be answered.

However, since we are the ill-informed, maybe "you" can help to clear up some of our misconceptions.

What, as a starter, ever happened to the much-talked-about, little-done-about SGA bulletin which was slated to begin publication before the end of last semester. To our knowledge, the first edition has yet to make its appearance. Can it still "be on the press, ready to run?" If so, just what is holding up the works. The "news" which was "ready" last May is, no doubt, no longer news. The "ink" — also "ready" in May — is probably a bit tacky for good reproduction by now, but this problem can, and probably will be solved in the usual manner — by quietly "junking" the whole idea. We are neither surprised nor disappointed since the hackneyed "promises, promises, promises" cliché is a routine realism at Paterson State.

And Then

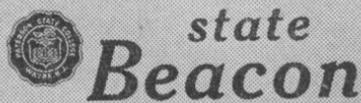
we have the "patience is a virtue" vendors who live, and die, patiently waiting for another chance to preach patience. These are the most willing "waiters" in the world whose follow-up cliché is "anything worth while is worth waiting for." There is a note of truth here but the "vendors" usually twist it to read "only that which is waited-for is worth while."

What ever happened to the "impatient" men and women who built this country — who spent little time pondering imponderables and more time in carrying-out their ideas and promises. Actually, it matters little. In a year for some, and two, or three, or four for others, it won't "really" matter at all. It will be just "another lagecy" in "another school" left by "another group of anonymous predecessors." Whether we ever get sidewalks, or stairs, or student government, or communication, or esprit de corps, also matters little. Anyway, they'll come — sooner or later. Fortunately though, we will have the reputation of Paterson State to take with us when we leave. And reputations, good and bad, have the strange ability to procreate themselves. But that doesn't matter either — just keep the grades respectable, don't make waves and bide time. Most of us will don cap and gown and receive diploma — and that's all that really matters. Just wait — be patient. Remember, "patience is a virtue" and "everything comes to him who waits."

Seminars For Attorneys Slated For Paterson State

The first of a series of seminars for practicing school board attorneys will be held at Paterson State College on Monday, Oct. 9. The course will run every Monday evening from Oct. 9 thru Dec. 11, 1961, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The seminar will provide an opportunity for personal association with school board attorneys and with specialists in the field of school law.

The first consultant listed on the series is Dr. Fred Hipp, executive secretary of the New Jersey Education Association. He will lead the discussion on the (See Seminars . . . Page 4)



state
Beacon

Produced weekly under the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, Wayne, New Jersey

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The Spinner From A To Z

by Angela Avitable and Ellie Zimmel

If you're not an opera lover, don't read any further. If you're a music appreciation student, read the next paragraph. It deals with a program which is to be presented tomorrow night, Oct. 7, at Public School 26, on Eleventh Avenue in Paterson and can be reviewed to meet one of the requirements for the course.

The Paterson Lyric Opera Theater is opening its 1961-62 season with a creative interpretation of Verdi's "La Traviata." The cast includes people from the Paterson area. Violetta, the femme fatale, will be portrayed by June Kostak-Favati who has been acclaimed for previous roles in past performances. Alfredo, the naive young man who is taken in by Violetta, will be sung by the noted Paterson tenor, Louis Bisio.

Germont, father of Alfredo, will be played by baritone Nathan Achterman who was last seen in the company's production of "La Forza del Destino." The young basso Paul Plishka will sing the role of Alfredo's rival for Violetta, Baron Duphol. The conductor-director of the company is Armen Boyajian, Paterson's answer to Leonard Bernstein. Besides arranging and directing the entire opera, he conducts the full orchestra. He has also made solo appearances in his role as Paterson's leading pianist. Costumes and staging are in the hands of the capable Frank Gratale. Regina Duzy, a young art student, is scenic designer for the company.

Although "La Traviata" is bound by tradition, Mr. Boyajian has used his individualistic creativity to make the performance a new experience. Judging by past performances and the exhaustive rehearsals which we have attended through the courtesy of Mr. Boyajian, we confidently recommend this performance.

Opera on a larger scale: The New York City Opera Company begins its season this week with Puccini's rarely performed "Il Trittico" ("Gianni Schicci," "Suor Angelica," and "Il Tabarro"). The Met will open in two weeks with "La Fanciulla del West" ("The Girl of the Golden West"). This Puccini opera was written especially for the Met where it was premiered in the early 1920's. The cast includes Leontyne Price, Richard Tucker, and Cornell Mac Neil. The program for the rest of the opening week includes "La Traviata," "Tosca," "Cosi fan Tutti," and "Lohengrin."

Those who can't afford the time and expense of a trip to New York City will appreciate the Hawthorne Theater's Series of Great Operas. The overwhelming success of the first presentation, "Madame Butterfly" (SRO) has encouraged the manager's decision to set aside two opera nights a week instead of the formerly scheduled one night.

The superior quality of the films is due to the combination of the best operatic voices with some of the finest actors of our day. On behalf of area residents, we offer our sincerest thanks to the Hawthorne Theater for making these cultural programs an integral part of their movie program.

Faculty Members . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Jose State College and Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, dean of teacher education for the colleges of the City University of New York.

The conference was planned by an NJEA committee headed by Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, president of Montclair State College.

Sound-Off

by Mike Fitzpatrick

Letters, We Get Letters . . .

The English Club's letter of reply, I felt was an insult — but not to me. Rather it was insulting to the public, whose opinion of the English Club the letter was undoubtedly attempting to sweeten. An example would be their criticizing me for questioning the worthwhileness of the "Long Voyage Home" due to its age. Do they not realize how transparent an offensive like this is? I objected to its age, as I mentioned, because it was worn-out by numerous TV showings. As such, it was anything but "special" for a "selected" showing.

The letter began assuring the reader it is coffee they're sipping and then proceeds to stagger from point to point like a drunken tapeworm, ignoring the axiom "the shortest distance between points is a straight line", and it goes off on such improvised tangents as to mention that their club is chartered by the S.G.A.

If the English Club is as mature as they feel their critics should be, why must they have to "admirably restrain" themselves simply because some criticism is aimed in their direction?

Perhaps the Club's most ridiculous point (#4) was to imply that I must view all of their films in order to pass personal judgment on the value of a few. Then for no logical reason, they list the better part of their up-coming films. The reader can only conclude that they're taking time out in the letter for a commercial.

The only part of the letter which actually annoyed me was the Club's sinking to the lowest depths of propaganda by attempting to convince the readers that my attitude was now one of being "penitent". I am no more penitent than the gunfighter that files another notch in the butt of his smoking colt.

The week's chuckle was avail-

Dr. A. Rosebrock Is Guest Speaker At Jr. HS Confab

Dr. Allan F. Rosebrock, director of teacher education and certification, will be the guest speaker at a Junior High School Conference to be held at Paterson State College on Oct. 13 from 3:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Dr. Rosebrock will speak on "The Challenge of the Junior High School in New Jersey."

Group meetings in the areas of English, social studies, mathematics, art, music, block of time, guidance and administration will be on the agenda. The individual group meetings will be addressed by a member of the staff along with resource people from the various Bergen and Passaic areas.

Dinner will be served in the Food Service Building. Reservations are \$3.00 per person and must be made by Oct. 6 through Dr. Sanford Clarke or Dr. Kenneth Job. Student attendance is encouraged.

Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and campfire facilities are available.

Further data may be obtained from Mr. Schafer.

This event will be purely recreational and voluntary.

Mr. Schafer has issued notice that student cars are not permitted, and guests will not be allowed to come up during the weekend.

able in "Beacon Reviewer's rehash of "One Summer of Happiness". The Reviewer intimates that the capacity audience was "in-spite-of" instead of "because of" some poor advanced publicity". I might inform "Reviewer" that what he called poor publicity brought the English Club nearly twice the film audience it had ever had before. ". . . some of whom came out of curiosity", Reviewer reports. Surely this is tongue-in-cheek humor? If the Club's final film presentation of last semester is any indication of regular attendance, all but six people came ". . . out of curiosity". "Summer of Happiness's" attendance was 23.2 percent times better than the former film's attendance.

The second paragraph begins with the film's setting . . . farmlands. Here, the real harvest of "Reviewer's corn" begins. Coupled with an attempt at being slightly more dramatic than the film itself, references are made to the celluloid as being ". . . a happy choice" with "magnificent photography". All-in-all I would say that Beacon Reviewer stepped into this "entertainment vehicle" — which has been driven over some bumps in the last few weeks — like a tiny-tot taking hold of a T-bird.

Poetry Association Holds Competition; Students Eligible

The National Poetry Association has announced the opening of its annual competition. All college students are eligible to submit verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, but because of space limitations, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Teachers and Librarians is Jan. 1.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Social Studies . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

their respective schools.

Dr. Herbert Lee Ellis, chairman of Paterson State College's social studies department was guest speaker the meeting held Wed., Sept. 27 in Passaic Valley Regional H. S. He spoke on secondary school social studies texts.

"Who's Who" . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

that nominees must take part in college ex-curricular activities, and exhibit satisfactory relations with faculty and other students.

Mr. J. C. Shagg Guest Speaker At SEA Meeting

Mr. John C. Shagg, New Jersey Education Association State Student Consultant, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Student Education Association. The meeting will be held on Oct. 12, 1:30 p.m., in room 201, Hunziker Hall.

Mr. Shagg will discuss the aims of the S.E.A. and its value to future teachers.

All those interested in the S.E.A. are invited to attend the Oct. 12 meeting. Anyone unable to attend should consult the bulletin boards for the schedule of future meetings.

Peace Corpsman Here Oct. 12

Peace Corps field representative, Ellis O. Knox of Washington, D. C. will be on campus Thursday, October 12 to discuss the Peace Corps with interested students and faculty.

This is part of a national information program for the Peace Corps involving over 500 college campuses.

All students and faculty are invited to hear Mr. Knox speak at 1:30 p.m. in H-101.

Weekly Calendar Of Events

Monday, October 9 through Friday, October 13, 1961

MONDAY, October 9

H. D. & B. Film—"Learning to Understand Children"—10:30 a.m.—W-101

Frosh Study Helps—4:30 p.m.—W-101

TUESDAY, October 10

Navy Band—Assembly—1:30 p.m.—Gym

Senior Show Rehearsal—1:30 p.m.—G-1 & B-1

Jr. Pract. College Coordinators Mtg.—4:30 p.m.—H-206

Student Co-op Association Mtg.—4:30 p.m.—H.H. Conf.

Pioneer Players—4:30 p.m.—L. T.

WRA Activities—4:30 p.m.—Gym

Frosh Study Helps—4:30 p.m.—W-101

WEDNESDAY, October 11

Cross Country—Montclair & Jersey City State College—4:00 p.m.—Montclair

H. D. & B. Film—2:30 p.m.—W-101

State Square Set—8:30 p.m.—Gym

THURSDAY, October 12

H. D. & B. Film—11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.—W-101

JR. PRACTICUM ORIENTATION MTG. FOR ALL KP AND GE JUNIORS — THIS IS REQUIRED

Womens' Choral Ensemble—Sectional—1:30 p.m.—H-104

Soccer Mtg.—1:30 p.m.—G-1

SEA Mtg.—1:30 p.m.—H-201

Choir Rehearsal—1:30 p.m.—H-109 & 110

International Relations Club—1:30 p.m.

Stokes Orientation Group II—1:30 p.m.—L.T.

Art Club Mtg.—1:30 p.m.—W-104

WRA—1:30 p.m.—G-A

Twirlers Practice—1:30 p.m.—B-1

Social For Freshman Speech Majors—1:30 p.m.—Cafe Din. Rm.

Pioneer Players—4:30 p.m.—L. T.

Cheerleading Tryouts—1:30 p.m.—Gym

Math Club—1:30 p.m.—W-10

Frosh Study Helps—4:30 p.m.—W-101

Soccer—Hunter College—4:00 p.m.—Home

FRIDAY, October 13

Jr. High School Conf. and Dinner—3:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Cafe.

Pioneer Players—4:30 p.m.—L. T.



DR. ALFRED P. YOUNG, assistant professor of social science, is pictured here as he discusses some of the aspects of his historical work on the Jeffersonians with a BEACON staff reporter. The book is to be published in the near future.

Jefferson Is Subject Of Controversial Book By Dr. Young

By Anthony De Pauw

In recent years renewed interest has been generated in the area of the American Revolution in order to re-evaluate the truth and dissipate misconceptions about this period of our history. One of the primary personalities of this time

was Thomas Jefferson.

Dr. Alfred F. Young, assistant professor of social science at PSC, whose academic interests are centered on early American history, is preparing for publication "The New York Jeffersonians: The Origins, 1788-1797." The work is scheduled to be published in the fall of next year by the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Virginia, in a hard cover edition.

The book was originally written as a dissertation for his Ph.D. which he received from Northwestern University of Evanston, Illinois, in 1958 and was then titled "The Democratic-Republican Movement In New York State, 1788-1797." He has been revising and editing ever since.

Dr. Young first became interested in this phase of our revolutionary heritage while a student at Columbia College, New York, "about a dozen years ago."

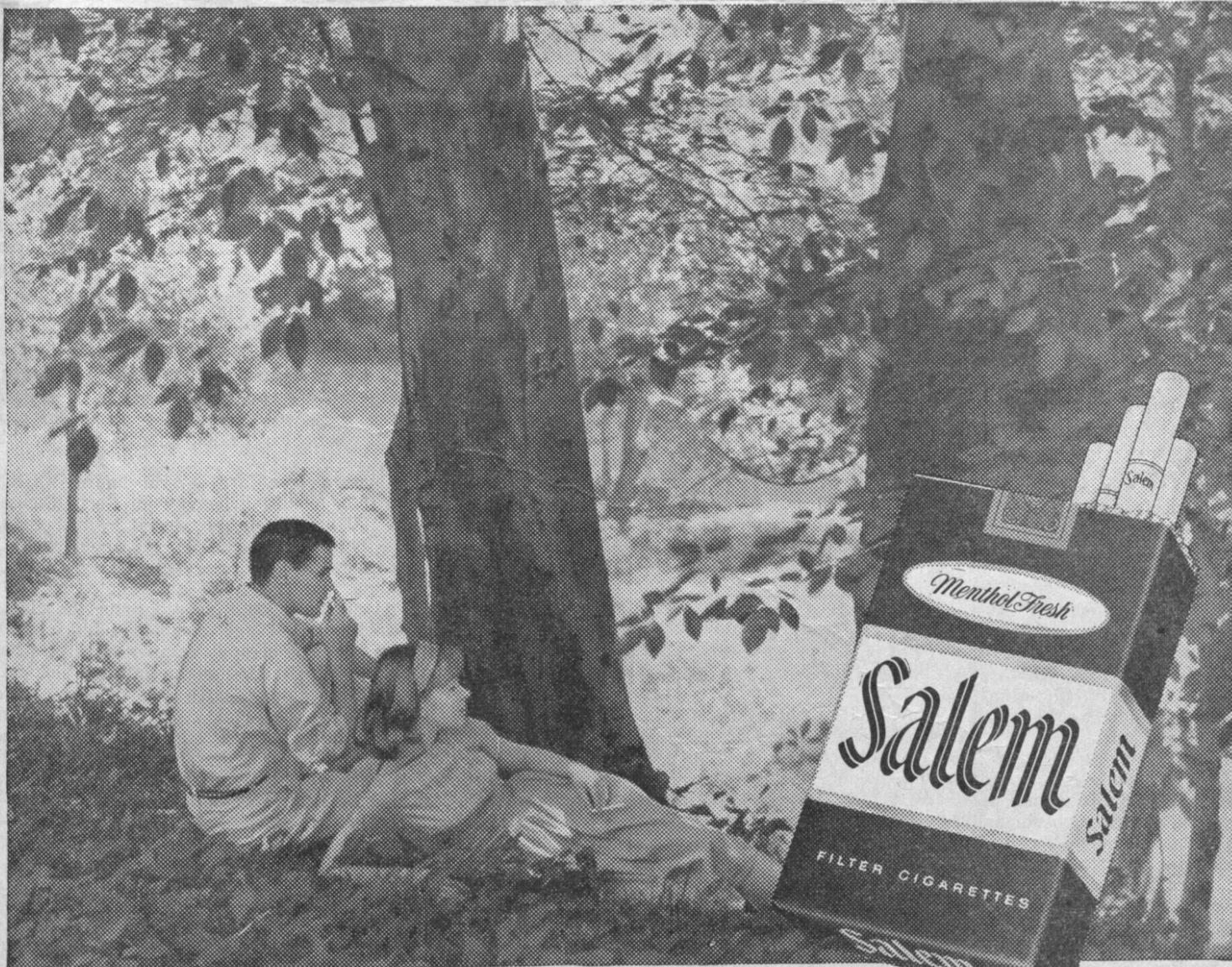
Most people are aware of the general philosophy of Thomas Jefferson, but an even greater number are ignorant of his impact on early American politics. Although Dr. Young limited himself to ten years of history in a single state, he has examined politics at the local or "grass roots" level by directing his research to "the newspapers, to the hundreds of pamphlets, broadsides, orations and sermons" by and about "the opinions and activities of the cross-roads politicians and small town leaders, rather than those of the major spokesmen."

In his book he has asked four major questions. Who were the Jeffersonians; what class or classes of people were there? What issues gave rise to the movement? What were the Democratic-Republicans as an organized movement? What was their philosophy? Did they have a distinct political credo?

It is interesting to note that Harold C. Syrett, editor of the Papers of Alexander Hamilton, published by the Columbia University Press, has informed Dr. Young "that for the past three years, your dissertation has been virtually required reading in my graduate seminar."

Dr. Young was assisted in his post-dissertation work by a grant from the New York State Historical Association and two other grants from the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia, founded by Thomas Jefferson in (See Jefferson . . . Page 4)

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Swordsmen's Scoops

by Anthony De Pauw

Joining the ranks, files, rows and tiers of barkers and hucksters who are now vying for freshmen to increase the size and carry on the work of their respective organizations, I would like to present my favorite extra-curricular activity for consideration.

The fencing team as the cross-country and soccer teams, desperately needs new men. It should also be noted that the fencing season begins at about the same time the latter sports end their seasons.

Like soccer and cross-country, it is also possible for an able, willing, and conscientious freshman to earn his letter in his first year of participation.

I think I should also stress that it is not important for one to be experienced in the sport and lack of physical prowess is no handicap.

Fencing as a sport finds its origins in ancient history and has developed and become streamlined down through the ages. At present, it has the honor of being an Olympic sport in both men's and women's divisions.

Freshmen, and indeed any interested people, are invited to attend practice on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons behind the gym stage.

Must Meeting Set For KP-GE Jrs.

A meeting of all K-P and GE Juniors has been called by Dr. Peter L. Henderson, office of student teaching, for Thursday, Oct. 12, at 1:30 p.m. in W-101. All students expecting to be on Junior Practicum October 16 — November 3 MUST ATTEND.

Instruction kits and information admitting students to their assignments will be issued, and Dr. Henderson has stated that no GE or K-P Junior will be excused from attendance.

Jefferson . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

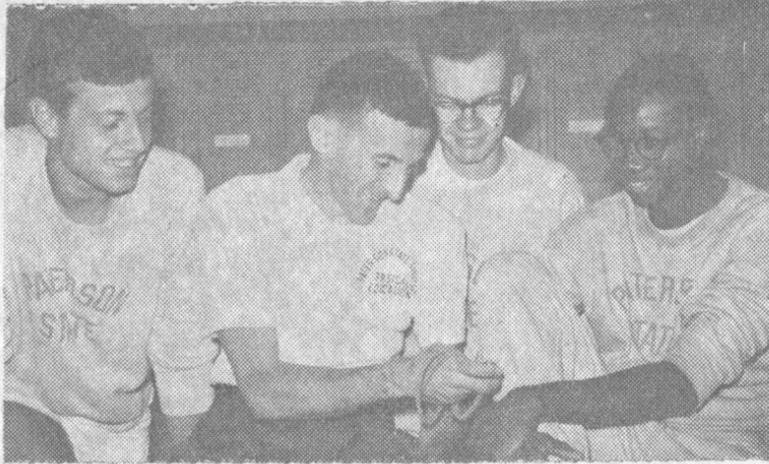
1780. Two grants which he received last summer allowed him freedom from teaching and paid for much of his extensive traveling throughout the state of New York.

The book has already received pre-publication recognition from noted scholars of American history and, according to Julian P. Boyd, editor of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*, published by the Princeton University Press, Dr. Young "will compel a lot of revisions about Anti-Federalist and Republican connections with personality, banking, mercantile, land-speculation, and manufacturing interests." When asked if his book is controversial he hesitated, smiled and answered in the affirmative. He added that someone has already written a master's thesis attempting to refute his themes and conclusions.

Mr. Boyd added, "what I wanted and still want is your comparable account of the political events of 1797-1801." Dr. Young has made plans for a second volume and has begun work on it.

In addition to this work he has made addresses to various historical societies, written reviews for periodicals such as *The William and Mary Quarterly*, the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review* and *The Nation* (see: Feb. 11, 1961). He has also written articles on American history for the forthcoming editions of *Colliers Encyclopedia* and the *Grolier Encyclopedia*.

When the book is published a copy or copies will probably be available at the college library.



Skull Session — cross country runners Brian McCoigan, Konnie Simmons, and Roy Marshall gather round Coach Gabe Vitalone to go over charts for their opening meet next week. They will face Glassboro and Montclair State Colleges.

from the

Sports Corner

with FRANK MCCARTHY

Although this column will deal primarily with sports happenings of the college, I feel it's a good idea to keep readers abreast of the news of the off-campus sports world. I would appreciate your opinion on this.

The football boom began as 300,000 people turned out last week to see seven National Football League contests and countless thousands more witnessed high school and college games throughout the country. The big attractions however, remain the pros.

The fans in the metropolitan area have the New York Giants, New York Titans and Buffalo Bills to root for. Let's see how they shape up this year.

The Buffalo Bills, who finished third in the league last year, are picked by many to challenge the Houston Oilers down to the wire for the division championship. I doubt it though. From where I sit, the Bills are destined for last place unless quarterback Richie Lucas can put some fire into the offensive machine. The Bills led the league in defense last year but lacked a scoring punch.

Turning to the Titans, probably the biggest team in the league, we can expect high scoring games. The New York club, which led the AFL in scoring last year seemed to cross the goal line at will — but so did the opposition. Coach Sammy Baugh has built his club around quarterback Al Dorow, who threw twenty-six touchdown passes last year to lead the league.

In the senior circuit, the Giants seem to be doing a fine job and their 3-1 record proves it. But gone are the glories of youth. Forty-year-old Charley Conerly could not be expected to carry the brunt of the quarterbacking duties and so the Giants acquired Y. A. Tittle from the San Francisco '49ers and shipped Lou Cordileone to the West Coast. But what about Lee Grosscup? I believe he is potentially one of the best backfield generals in the league if he was given a chance. If you think he was given this chance to prove himself, you're wrong. Lee played less than a full game in two seasons with the Giants. It's true, Mr. Tittle is one of the best in the business, but he's getting on in years and if the Giants expect to make a good showing in coming years, they had better start obtaining and playing younger blood. A prime example of this young blood is the talented Grosscup.

However, this columnist picks the Giants to finish fourth in the Eastern Division behind Cleveland, Philadelphia, and St. Louis, in that order.

Seminars . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

subject of "To What Extent is Education a State Function?" This will include information on the historical development of education in New Jersey, as well as discussion on the role of the State Board of Education, and whether all controversies and litigations are subject to review by the commission of education.

Subsequent sessions led by Thomas Cook, attorney for the Federated Boards of Education of New Jersey; Dr. Eric Groezinger, assistant commissioner of education, division of controversies and disputes; Harold Green, attorney for the board of education, Paterson; Dr. Joseph E. Clayton, deputy commissioner of education; Jacob Fox, attorney for the board of education, Newark; and Edward Kilpatrick, assistant commissioner of education, business and finance, will be on such topics as legal rights of teachers, salary guides, the rights of citizens at board meetings, do teachers have the right to strike, what constitutes religious instruction, what happens when a budget has been rejected, the mechanics of financing

and liabilities in regard to building programs. These and other related matters will all be discussed at the seminar sessions, as well as any other pertinent topics members may bring up.

English Club

Holds Meeting

The PSC English Club held its first business meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 p.m. in W-5, Science Wing.

The agenda for this first meeting covered the following topics:

1. Election of remaining officers.
2. Arriving at an evening each month to be reserved for literary discussion groups.
3. Discussion of a possible speaker for a meeting in the near future.
4. Discussion and decision as to which plays the English Club will attend this year.

Anyone unable to attend the business meeting who still wishes to become a member of the English Club may leave his name with Mr. John Fulton, Rm. 203, advisor, or Jo Anne Dill, president of the group.

Six Returning Lettermen Bolster Bowling Team

by Bob Di Blasi

Returning to the PSC bowling team this year are lettermen Bob Di Blasi, Ron Johnson, Bill Mandara, John Demeter, Fred Koenig and Don Phillips. These veterans are backed up by freshmen Dave Alexander and Frank Krathem, both of whom have looked impressive during the tryout sessions. The presence of these two men will add the much needed depth to the team's offensive punch.

Women's Bowling League Forming

The Paterson State WRA is forming a women's bowling league under the supervision of Miss Dale Cohen which will meet on Wednesday nights from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the T-Bowl Recreation Center on Hamburg Turnpike. The new league is sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress and the Passaic County Bowling Congress. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the fall semester for highest team average, most improved bowler, highest individual series, highest individual score, and the highest individual average. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Cohen.

Also on the agenda for this season are a volleyball playday to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium and the formation of a badminton squad. The WRA volleyball team will play host to the girls from Newark State. The management of this year's team is being handled by Joanne Conti under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Cheesman. The purpose of the badminton squad will be to acquaint the girls with the basic rules of badminton and to help develop their skills. Miss Louise Fonken is supervising the activity.

All indications point to the fact that the keggers from PSC will enjoy a very successful season. The boys took their bumps last year during league play, but did exceptionally well in the New Jersey State College Tournament held last May in Belleville. The Pioneers' Bill Mandara captured first place in All Events while co-captain Ron Johnson teamed up with Bill to defeat the Montclair State entry in the doubles championship. John Demeter missed bringing the singles trophy to Paterson by nine pins. Also, the performances of co-captain Bob Di Blasi and Fred Koenig, who finished fifth and sixth respectively in All Events, helped to foster the optimistic tone which is being expressed by Coach Gabe Vitalone in regards to the 1961-62 season.

But again this year the Pioneer squad will run into stiff competition in the New Jersey division of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate the league are: Newark Rutgers, Bowling Conference. Included in Fairleigh Dickinson, St. Peters, Montclair State, Upsala, Stevens Institute, and Rider College. Many feel these teams are among the best collegiate squads in the East.

The 1961-62 season will begin play Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2:00 p.m. The E.I.B.C. will bowl at Bowl-O-Rama in Seacucus this year. It should prove to be an interesting and exciting season.

Soccer Team Ready To Go

by Frank McCarthy

Since the end of the summer, our soccer team has been working out in preparation for a season of tough competition. The boys have been put through their paces by head coach Dr. Jim Houston and assistant coach, Mr. James Lepanto. Although more than half the squad will be new faces, a feeling of optimism reigns over the workouts. The courage, heart, and interest shown by these athletes adds up to a fine year in the mind of Coach Houston. This would mean a .500 season or better for the club.

Returning to the team this year to bolster the forward line are proven veterans, Bob Dunn, Don Erskin, Bob Demerest, Carmine De Sopo, and Jim Hefferman. Unfortunately, the team has lost the services of sophomore Pete Helff, who broke a collar bone during a practice session. However, Pete will serve the team in the capacity of manager until the collar bone has healed enough to allow him to work out.

Backing up this forward front are several impressive looking newcomers. The team will be counting heavily on Gerry Genise and Dan Voroncka to fill the full back spots left vacant by the graduation of Cliff Knapp and Bill Schmitter. Another newcomer who Coach Houston expects a good showing from is goalie Garry Witte. This position is both demanding and trying on an athlete, but we feel Garry has the ability and desire to do a good job for the club. Jim Robinson, a sophomore from East Orange, may prove himself to be a valuable asset to the team. He is a scrappy competitor with a healthy attitude and may find quite a bit of action at the halfback slot.

Not to be overlooked are Don Erskin and Carmine De Sopo. These boys rake up one of the best 1-2 offensive punchers in the conference, and will be expected to carry the brunt of the scoring attack. If Bob Dunn, the junior from Paramus comes through for the Pioneers this fall to back up the efforts of Demerest and Hefferman, our forward line will be tough to handle.

When I asked Dr. Houston what our main strength was he said; "the willingness of the entire squad to give all they have for an hour and a half of hard play. On the other hand", he continued, "our chief weakness is a lack of depth. This year's squad, which is made up of only sixteen men, will have to face teams with as many as fifty players, competing under the free substitution rules".

Soccer is not a so-called "glory" sport. It is a rough and tumble contact sport where physical prowess, intelligence, and just plain guts go side by side to make up the athlete. Learning to win with honor and take defeat in stride is part of the makeup of any athlete, also. And its men, like Dr. Jim Houston, who take a genuine interest in their ballplayers, both on the field and off, hope to instill in them above of sports and an appreciation of its values and who should receive a well-deserved pat on the back.

Our home opener will be played today against Jersey City State, one of the strongest teams in the area. The next home game will be held October 12, when the Pioneers play host to Hunter College. These boys deserve your support, so show it by attending their games.