

Citizen Club Sponsors Drive

An all-college Thanksgiving food drive sponsored by the Citizenship Club is being conducted in the main lobby of the Food Service Building. The club is planning to distribute baskets of food to three needy families.

Students are asked to contribute boxed or canned goods before Nov. 21. Suggested items are tomatoes, coffee, cranberry sauce, dates, peas, sugar, powdered milk, etc. The S.G.A. will supply the turkeys.

Everyone is asked to give. Please place your contributions in the proper receptacles located in the lobby of the Food Service Building before the Nov. 21 deadline.



MISS PEARL S. BUCK, world famed novelist, chats with Dr. Dun Li, (center) of the social studies department, and a group of students following her appearance here on Tuesday. Miss Buck presented her views on the future of China and announced the soon-to-come publication of her newest novel "A Bridge For Passing."

Capacity Audience G greets Pearl Buck

"The Chinese government was built by people, by wars and by troubles just as the American government was constructed," stated Miss Pearl S. Buck during her appearance before a capacity audience at Paterson State on Nov. 14. China, one of the two greatest mother countries of Asia, was the topic of discussion by Miss Buck, world-famous novelist and author of *The Good Earth* and *Letter From Peking*.

Following her appearance, Miss Buck was honored at a reception in the Food Service Building. Members of the English Club, Citizenship Club and International Relations Club as well as members of the faculty and administration were present. Miss Buck announced that her latest book *A Bridge For Passing* will be published next Spring. When asked why she had never written a history book on China, Miss Buck replied, "I have too many other books to write — and no one

reads history books anyway."

According to Miss Buck the Chinese people are a very unusual race — intellectually superior, but not scientifically motivated. This accounts for the lack of economic progress in China. These people should not be condemned to live under the forces of Communism. For, states Miss Buck, "if you don't adopt or change, you die. Change is with us always. I fear the Communist mind, because the Communist mind doesn't change." It is the firm belief of Miss Buck that China will eventually be allowed to join the United Nations.

Miss Buck related an interesting story on the beginning of her adoption home for orphans — Welcome House. Two children — a Chinese-East Indian and a Chinese-American — given to her provided great problems. Adoption agencies would not place children of mixed blood. "So," said Miss Buck, "I had to start one myself." She is delighted to see how, as a

(See Pearl Buck, page 3)

Singelakis Victor In Canadian Fencing Tourney

Paulette Singelakis took first place in the Women's Fencing Tournament in Montreal, Canada, on Nov. 11. Paulette was accompanied by Denise O'Conner, an unaffiliated fencer from Bayonne, who took second place in the tournament. They participated in the tournament from noon Saturday until ten o'clock that evening, and then returned to New Jersey.

Paulette adds this championship to her other titles: N. J. State Intercollegiate Champion, U. S. Intercollegiate Individual Champion, and fourth ranking Woman Fencer in the United States.

UN Conference Attended By Six PSC Students

Six Paterson State students attended the Conference for Student Leaders set up by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The conference was held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City on Nov. 10 and 11.

The three student government representatives sent from Paterson State College as delegates are William Wood of Newfoundland, Rosemary Frankovic of Clifton, and Diane Vecchione of Orange. The three honor students chosen by the social science department are Helen Waywell, Pompton Lakes; Gene Poirier, Clifton; and John Padalino, Passaic.

The general subject for the conference was 1961: UN Year of Crisis. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India addressed the group on Saturday morning. There were also panel sessions on the role of the non-aligned nations in international politics, African development and the United Nations, and the problems of Chinese representation.



Paulette Singelakis

Paterson State Beacon

Vol. 27, No. 9 Paterson (N. J.) State College November 17, 1961

No Beacon Next Week

Because of the Thanksgiving recess, the Beacon will not be published next Friday, Nov. 24. The next publication will appear on Dec. 1.

The BEACON staff sincerely wishes the Paterson State family a happy Thanksgiving.

Prize Offered In Seal Contest

The New Jersey Collegiate Press Association is offering a \$15 prize for the winning entry in the NJCPA seal contest. The seal selected by the NJCPA will be used in the masthead of the organization's official publication.

All entries from Paterson State College must be submitted to Henry Wefing, 27 Hamilton Avenue, Arlington, N. J., before November 27. The design and the colors of the seal are left to the initiative of the individual artist. The drawings will be judged by a panel of professional artists.

War Orphan, Student Center Music, SGA Meeting Topics

"Vincenzo Lanzillotti, the Italian War Orphan adopted by the SGA will have a brighter Christmas if all the students send cards to him," announced Anne Marie De Olden, chairman of the war orphan committee at the SGA meeting held on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 1:30 P.M. in the Little Theater. Slips of paper containing complete information can be found on the SGA bulletin board in Hunziker Hall. Students may mail cards to Vincenzo Lanzillotti, c/o Foster Parents' Inc, 352 Park Avenue, New York 10, New York. To be received in time for Christmas, cards must be mailed before Dec. 1. In addition, \$4.95 from 4480 should be placed in the upper right hand corner of the envelope.

Kenneth Dow, SGA president, read a letter from Dr. Shea recommending students for their carefree use of the new lounge furniture.

Paterson State Faculty, Students Attend Convention

The New Jersey Education Association held its annual three-day convention on Nov. 10, 11 and 12 in Atlantic City, N. J. Over 30,000 of the state's teachers attended the education meeting. Faculty members of Paterson State and students were among those who were present at the convention.

General session speakers included Gov. Robert B. Meyner; Dr. Harold Taylor, ex-president of Sarah Lawrence College; John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, and Dr. James M. Lynch, Jr., NJEA president.

Forty organizations affiliated with NJEA conducted annual meetings during the convention. Speakers at these sessions included George M. Low, chief manned space flight for the Office of Space Programs in Washington; Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, president of Glassboro State College; B. K. Nehru, member of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, and Col. Paul C. Davis, research associate at the Institute of War and Peace Studies, Columbia University.

William Muir, assistant professor of art at Paterson State College demonstrated at a workshop

on pottery and mosaics for art teachers. Dr. Marion Shea, president of Paterson State College was on a panel for the N. J. Reading Teachers' Association. Chairman of the education department.

(See Convention, page 4)

English Club Sponsors Trip

The English Club is sponsoring a trip to New York City Dec. 6 for Paterson State students wishing to see "The Caretaker," a new comedy-drama. Included in this trip will be a tour of the Museum of Modern Art, luncheon at the museum and the Wednesday matinee at the Lyceum Theatre.

Three persons share the spotlight in the Harold Pinter play which is, in fact, a character study. The imaginative script involves a slow, pathetic man, who tells his story in a moving monologue; his brother, a wild competitive type who dreams lavishly; and an old man, who lives on whatever he can beg, borrow, or steal.

Students interested in attending the performance must contact Mr. John Fulton, Room 203, Hunziker Hall before 4:30 this afternoon. A charge of \$2.90 will admit a student to the matinee, and \$3.50 will cover entrance to the museum. Students should take additional money for luncheon. Buses will leave campus at 5:00 a.m. and return by 6:00 p.m.

Miss Joanne Dill, president of the English Club has announced the third in its series of fine foreign-made films is to be the English version "Romeo and Juliet." The time-honored Shakespearean drama will be shown in the Amphitheatre, W101, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22.

PTA Members Tour Campus

"High school students from Future Teachers of America clubs from within their own schools toured the Paterson State campus Nov. 7-16," stated Miss Anita Este, assistant director of student personnel.

Lyndhurst High School students toured the campus on Nov. 7. PTA members from Bloomfield High School attended the Pearl Buck assembly and viewed Paterson State on Nov. 14. Honored at a luncheon on Nov. 15 were the Franklin High School students. Newton High School students toured Paterson State, Nov. 16.

Conducting the tours were members of the Hospitality Club.

Results, Yes...

we get results. A few weeks ago a distinguished BEACON columnist had a few words to say about what have since become Paterson State's infamous, unsynchronized clocks. Result — the clocks, which were then about four minutes slow at the time are now eight minutes slow. The problem lies in the fact that all of these timepieces are not uniformly out of whack. If this were the case, we could probably obtain federal sanction for establishment of official Paterson State Standard Time — to run eight minutes behind each hour on Eastern Standard Time. We could probably engage the services of one of our scientists to make the necessary adjustments on the local sundial so that it too would correspond with official Paterson State time. We feel that these suggestions, if taken seriously, would do much toward the long hoped-for reinstatement of the ten-minute between-class break. They would also, in all probability, help to soothe the frazzled nerves of many of our faculty members.

A second solution for elimination of the "clock" problem, but one which might be more troublesome than going through federal channels, would be the contacting of the elderly clocksmith who has been servicing and adjusting Paterson State's master clocks for several years. From the reasonable accuracy of local clocks during the past few years we might assume that the gentleman is quite capable in the performance of his services.

One drawback to solution two is that Paterson State might never achieve national recognition for being Pioneers (pardon the pun) in what could become a national "Defy the World and Establish Your Own Time" movement. But the soothed nerves of our faculty and the peace of mind of our students might make up, in part at least, for the loss of prestige.

Let us point out in closing that these are mere suggestions and that the final fate of Paterson State's "timing" rests, as it has for the past three rather mixed-up weeks, in the minute hands of the powers that be.

LATE BULLETIN: Maintenance man saves day — clocks reset.

Geiger Counter Checks Radiation Count Here

by Geri Colpaert

In order to check the radiation background count at Paterson State College, a geiger counter is located on the roof of Hunziker Hall. On October 3, the day following the explosion of a Russian bomb, the radiation count was seventy-one per minute, as announced by Mr. John Rockman, assistant professor of science, and coordinator of the project.

Tuesday, October 13, following a week-end of heavy wind and rain, the count was reduced to eleven. The latest count is seven.

Given to Mr. Rockman by the National Service Foundation, this equipment must be used for research in radiation biology. He is entitled to utilize the geiger counter as long as he is a teacher. Mr. Rockman was granted this equipment as a result of being a participant in the Radiation Biology Institute at Syracuse University last summer. As a result of courses taken at Peabody College, Tennessee, in the summer of 1958, Mr. Rockman is qualified to serve as a member of a radiation detection squad.

This counter was particularly useful when one Paterson State student brought in a saucer for use in a biology experiment. Mr. Rockman happened to recognize the saucer as being a Fiesta ware pattern, in the 1930's and 1940's, Fiesta ware distributed a certain pattern which was later found to contain radioactive particles. Mr. Rockman checked the pattern and found it to be radioactive. It had a 6,000 count per minute. However, Mr. Rockman related, this is not enough to hurt either people or food because the plate is glazed. Food does not remain on the plate for any undue length of time. However, it is possible for some food to be turned into radioactive

(See Radiation, page 4)



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Players Present "Wizard Of Oz" Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2

The Pioneer Players, now engaged in last-minute preparations for their Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2 production of L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" will perform tonight for a little theatre group in Newark as an exercise. Director Anthony Maltese has simultaneously announced his intention to tour the show in area grade schools, if possible.

Student tickets at no cost are still available through Mr. Maltese in L-4. Guest tickets are \$25 each. The Thursday matinee has been sold out, but tickets are still available for the three evening performances and the remaining matinee. Mr. Maltese says that requests for tickets from the grade schools are pouring into his office.

Production assistants are as follows: Assistant director, Jo Anne Dill; stage manager, Frank Lumsford; scenic designer, Dale Wilder; and prop girl, Karol Kowal.

State Schools Get \$7 Million In Federal Aid

New Jersey school districts receive over seven million dollars in federal aid annually, and no complaints about federal controls have been heard from the state's educators says the New Jersey Education Assn.

Bergen and Passaic counties received \$515,497 of this, NJEA reports. Without U. S. aid this would be added to local tax bills, raising levies.

The federal government pays this money for vocational programs; grants for science and language study under the National Defense Education Act; and for construction and operation of schools in "impacted areas," districts where the families of workers and servicemen at federal installations burden school systems.

In addition, school districts receive federal funds for school lunch programs through the State Department of Education, NJEA points out.

"These federal programs have been in operation for years," says Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, executive secretary of NJEA. "They have not brought federal controls. Instead local districts have made improvements otherwise out of reach. These are developed by local education policy."

These federal aid figures are the last available for New Jersey. They appear in the annual report of the state commissioner of education for the 1959-60 school year.

College Schedules H. S. Guest Day

Senior students from New Jersey high schools planning to attend Paterson State next fall will be invited to a guest day program, Saturday, December 9, from 9-12 a.m. Mr. Richard S. Desmond, director of admissions, and the student personnel department are coordinating the special program.

Representatives from the various departments will be available for discussion groups with the seniors. Curricula and other topics will be explained to the guests.

An informal reception followed by refreshments is planned to terminate the morning's activities.

Hey — Look Me Over

By Lynn and Judy

The past three columns we have written have received quite a bit of comment from those members of the student body who feel that "freedom of dress" should be included in the Paterson State Bill of Rights. Unfortunately, the reason we may not dress in any manner which we choose, is because somewhere along the way there were individuals who took advantage of the liberal standards of dress.

The old cliché, "give them an inch and they take a yard" best describes what occurred at that time. A repeat performance of that familiar act seems to be taking place. Once again, students are up in arms about not being able to wear their choice of clothing. It is certainly no ones fault but their own if their choice is unsuitable for school-wear. We are training to be teachers in a school which is maintained for this purpose. In a short time, each of us will be job seeking. Can you imagine walking into an interview wearing a shortie skirt, leotards and sandals. A job would certainly be hard to come by if, sometime in our college career, we didn't realize that we must conform, to an extent, in our standards of dress.

No one is asking that we wear the latest in college fashions, or be the "boola-boola" of the campus. We are simply being asked to realize that school is not the place to exhibit unusual styles of dress.

In future columns, we will discuss via suggestions, the type of clothing most suitable for school night-time events, such as dances, basketball games, evening performances, etc. We will not again mention what should not be worn on campus, rather what should be worn. We realize that it is not our place to say what to wear to school, so we will limit our comments to "best suitable dress."

Until the next time, "We'll be Seeing You!"

Right Wing Collapses; Bolsheviks Beaten

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (UPI) — To keep readers informed of the national and international developments of note in the political and athletic fields, we return this week to follow the fortunes of the University of Chicago's vaunted football Bolsheviks.

They lost. By 28-6, no less, and to the Fine Arts Quintet plus Two.

"We lost because we relied too heavily on T-formation," said the coach of the Flying Bolsheviks. "Because of the composition of our team, we had an unbalanced right wing."

The opposition had a different explanation. "Hell," said a Fine Arts spokesman, "they lost because of their internal contradictions." Fine Arts' victory was written to "modern dancing in the backfield."

According to the Chicago Maroon, the stands were heavily loaded in favor of the Bolsheviks, but the Fine Arts team made up for the lack of supporters by chanting its own cheers, such as: "Aristotle Aristotle, sis, boom, bah!"

"Plato, Plato, rah, rah, rah! "Aquinas, Aquinas, he's all right, "Come on Fine Arts, fight, team, fight!"

Fans in the stands responded to Bolsheviks' charge of "reactionary formalism" by the Fine Arts team by screaming, "thesis, antithesis, synthesis!" Chicago Maroon.

Co-ed Newspaper Integration Halted At Univ. of Penn

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (UPI) — Whether or not women graduates at the University of Pennsylvania will be allowed to write for the campus daily newspaper, The Daily Pennsylvanian, is a moot point despite "agreements in principle" by proponents of opponents that they should be allowed to.

Last spring, four women participated in a pilot program of writing for the daily paper designed to lead toward complete co-ed integration of The Pennsylvanian. Until then, the man had worked on the paper while women worked on a weekly paper, The Pennsylvania Owl.

The men's Undergraduate Council approved the proposal for making the paper co-educational, but the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) raised objections. The objections were primarily on fears that the WSGA might have to contribute to support of the paper; that if the Pennsylvania News folded, the men's news might not be given as much coverage; and that women might not be given full opportunity to rise to editorial positions.

After a series of attempts to have the WSGA approve the integration of the paper, The Pennsylvanian was finally forced to drop its pilot plan and indefinitely hopes for integration with the Committee on Student Affairs (CSA), which has final authority on all student administrative action on integration at least a month.

After the CSA decision, the editors of The Daily Pennsylvanian published an open letter to the student, saying in part: "Our intentions are and have always been to open the newspaper to women. To accomplish this we will consider all proposed plans, but we refuse to indulge in further male haggling."

"From this point on, there's little more we can do. In all honesty, in all sincerity, we tried to give women the opportunity to write for their campus only daily newspaper. We must now face failure. Although we can no longer permit any woman to write for The Daily Pennsylvanian—since one such individual has already been threatened with a disciplinary Board action—we will always hold the door open to The Daily Pennsylvanian."

Dr. Wickeiser Visits Art Club

Dr. Ralph Wickeiser, chairman of education at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., addressed members of the Art Club on Nov. 12.

Dr. Wickeiser stated that "it is above education within art education. The goals of art education are to get to art, not to education." He is strongly opposed to committees and committees and his contention is that "it is done when committees are assigned work; there is haggling among members and the result that no work is accomplished."

On institutions of art, Dr. Wickeiser stated that "institutions should find what they best have to offer and to develop that to the fullest. Professional institutions offer more in technical aspects, whereas other institutions offer academic aspects."

A luncheon in the Food Building followed the discussion.

PSC Art Majors Participate In NJEA Convention

Four Paterson State art majors participated in a demonstration of enameling on metal at the annual New Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic City last weekend. Iris Buser of Fair Lawn, Rose Brainerd of E. Paterson, Ronald Johnson of Bergenfield, and Marilyn Lefkowitz of Fair Lawn worked on metal enamelling. Mr. William Muir, assistant professor of art at Paterson State, demonstrated the use of the potter's wheel.

Dr. Robert Cooke, chairman of the art department, was co-chairman of the New Jersey State College Faculties Association meeting at the convention. The students who went to Atlantic City had the opportunity to attend demonstrations and exhibitions, visit commercial displays, and go to other optional meetings of their own choice.

The principle meeting of the art section of the State College Faculties Association was held at the Hotel Ambassador on Nov. 9. Dr. Ralph G. Bealke, executive secretary of the National Art Education Association, spoke on "Art in Russia Today."

Textile Representative Speaks To PSC Class

By Anthony De Pauw

In order to enrich his course "Labor and Management in the American Economy" Dr. Joseph Brandes, associate professor of social studies at Paterson State, invited Mr. Joseph F. Wildebush, executive vice-president of the Silk and Rayon Printers and Dyers Association of America, Inc., to speak before the class on the conditions which have arisen between labor and management in the textile industry in the North Jersey area.

Throughout the lecture Mr. Wildebush stressed his feeling that the union is destroying the dying and printing industry by making demands which are almost impossible to meet. He illustrated this point by noting that the union has already forced four area plants to move to more profitable domains, principally in the South. He attempted to explain this pointing out the fact that, since union elections are held every two years, those wishing to be re-elected usually make these demands in order to impress the rank and file members of the union.

Witness the fact that according to contract and union demands workers are not allowed to operate more than one of a particular kind of machine at the same time. According to an impartial national

investigation board it is quite possible for a man to operate two at the same time.

While discussing automation he pointed out that in fifty years strikes may be completely ineffectual. Automation will undoubtedly create a "new breed" of skilled laborer. In addition to this the ratio of maintenance and production will reverse increasing the number of maintenance workers.

When asked about the effect of foreign competition on the industry. In answering Mr. Wildebush described our policy as an "economic Alice in Wonderland" in that we helped many of them especially the Japanese. We must now raise our tariffs or allow our textile industry to founder. "You can't milk a cow at one end if you cut its throat at the other end," he added.

Dr. Brandes has also invited someone to represent the union point of view.



DR. RALPH WALKER, of the education department, chats with BEACON staffer Geri Colpaert during a recent interview. Dr. Walker was a recent visitor to tension ridden Berlin.

Dr. Walker Tours East, West Berlin

By Gail Cosgrove

Berlin is perhaps the world's most sensitive spot. In August of this year, the Kremlin had poured forth an ugly constant stream of invectives against the West. We now know Berlin as a current crisis which poses the most serious threat to peace. In June, 1961, Dr. Ralph Walker, associate professor of education, spent four days in war-torn Berlin.

What did he see?

The shock-striking contrast of new and old, repaired and torn, life and death, right and wrong was evident as he traveled between West and East. The western sector of Berlin is a beautiful, delightful city with 75 to 80 percent modern buildings. People are bustling and busily preoccupied with fulfilling the basic acts of living. Abundantly supplied stores line the streets of West Berlin. Color, lights, life—this is its motif. As Dr. Walker familiarized himself with this throbbing entity, an acute appreciation of America was transmitted to him. This feeling was the result of funds and food supplied by America. Signs of tribute are frequently seen denoting reverence to American support.

But what lies east of the Brandenburg Gate?

Deceleration, sparsity in people, stores, food, cars—life. The Communist supported sector is a poor country. The exception is Stalin Allee which is the one street the regime has rebuilt. The vast majority of the buildings are old, ruined and bomb shattered. The farms and manufacturing firms are failures. If this is the life under a Communist regime, it is no wonder Dr. Walker said, "I was made acutely aware of the failure of the Communist East German regime. The contrast with West Germany is startling."

Before August the two sectors permitted unbelievable freedom of movement from West to East. The subway system ran between both sectors. People had easy access to both sides by foot or by car with only minor surveillance. Dr. Walker, as he compares the Berlin of June with the Berlin of October, is sharply aware of the loss of freedom to both sides with the new policies enforced by the East German authorities. And thus, Berlin is the world's most sensitive spot.

Pearl Buck . . .

(Continued from page 1)
result of her efforts, many agencies have altered their policies.

Miss Buck expressed her desire to return to China someday. Although she has no family still in China, she does have many friends there. Communication with these friends is impossible.

At the reception Miss Buck spoke with a Chinese student from Paterson State. Also, Miss Buck exhibited her facility with the Chinese language when she conversed with Dr. Dun Li, professor of social studies.



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PSC Fencers Reach Finals In FDU Meet

By Derion Dietz

Three PSC fencers, Roz Culotta, Jane Tainow and Joyce Dunn reached the final round in an unclassified competition at Fairleigh Dickinson University-Teaneck on Saturday, Nov. 4. Roz Culotta placed fourth, Jane Tainow, fifth, and Joyce Dunn, a first-year fencer, who did exceptionally well in this her first competition, placed ninth. Fencing to the semifinals from PSC were Barbara Chilik and another promising freshman, Irene Pedlosky. Since fencers in their first competition very often win no bouts, PSC has reason to be proud of the fine showing made by Joyce Dunn and Irene Pedlosky.

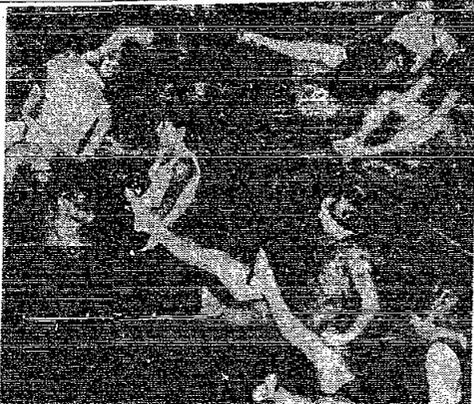
FDU-Teaneck took top team honors with Marsha Mossley placing first. Jay Reid, previously a FDU fencer now fencing for Salte Santelli took second place, and Brooklyn's Carol Simpson placed third.

Also competing from PSC, but eliminated in the preliminary round, were sophomores Willie Fowlkes, Gloria Scanelli, Karen Carrough, and freshmen Cindy Jones, Arlane Melneck, Cathy Cahill and Mary Anne Wierdo.

Radiation . . .

(Continued from page 2)
isotopes; but the chance is almost nil.

A wrist watch can do more harm with a count of only 800 per minute, because it is in constant contact with the body. Fineaware is still producing a large variety of dinnerware in yellows and greens. They have eliminated the pattern with bright red and orange pigments containing the active uranium oxide.



MISS BONNIE PRUDDEN, (center) demonstrates a beneficial exercise as part of her physical fitness program. An audience of over 100 participated in performance portion of the program, sponsored by the WRA on Nov. 4.

Bonnie Prudden Gives Talk, Demonstration

Miss Bonnie Prudden of the Institute for Physical Fitness of New York was the guest speaker at the first conference workshop of the New Jersey Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women held here on Nov. 4. Paterson State's W. R. A. is president college of the organization.

Miss Prudden, physical fitness expert, told of the many problems that physical educators in the schools face today. She also mentioned numerous reasons and importance of being physically fit. After the lecture, Miss Prudden demonstrated several exercises in which the audience of over 100 participated. She explained how these exercises can benefit the body of the individual and also what exercises can be given to elementary and secondary school children.

Following the demonstration, participation performance was a question and answer period. Various books and records on physical

fitness were on display during the afternoon program.

The W. R. A. was hostess to alumni of the organization on Nov. 14. They will play hostess again on Nov. 21 to the Women's Athletic Association of Jersey City State College at 4:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium. The girls will take part in a volley ball and badminton tournament. After the afternoon's recreation, supper will be served in the cafeteria for guests and W. R. A. members.

Dr. Mark Karp Addresses SEA

Dr. Mark Karp, professor of English, addressed the Student Education Association members yesterday in room 201 of Hunziker Hall. Dr. Karp spoke on "Our Progress in Reading."

"Preparing Today to Teach Tomorrow" will be the theme for the fifth annual Student New Jersey Education Association All-College Conference, Dec. 2, at Seton Hall University, South Orange. Ten delegates from each participating college will discuss various aspects of teaching today. Students from Paterson State who wish to attend the December conference must contact Pauline Flynn, SEA president. A \$2.00 fee will cover luncheon expenses for the annual affair.

Weekly Calendar Of Events

- Monday, November 20 through Thursday, November 23, 1961
- MONDAY - Nov. 20
 - Year Book Staff Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - E-106
 - H. D. & B. Film - 10:30 a.m. - W-101
 - Choir Rehearsal - 4:30 p.m. - H-109, 110
 - Pioneer Players - 4:30 p.m. - LT
- TUESDAY - Nov. 21
 - Freshmen Class Meeting - 1:30 p.m. - Gym
 - Junior Class Meeting - 1:30 p.m. - LT
 - Senior Show Rehearsal - 1:30 p.m. - G-1, B-1
 - WRA Activities - 4:30 p.m. - Gym
 - Kappa Delta Pi - 7:30 p.m. - W-101
 - 5th Annual Basketball Clinic - 7:00 p.m. - Gym
- WEDNESDAY - Nov. 22
 - H. D. & B. Film - 12:30 p.m. - W-101
 - Women's Bowling - 4:30 p.m. - T-Bowl
 - Pioneer Players - 4:30 p.m. - LT
 - Cheerleaders - 6:30 p.m. - Gym
 - Special Film - "Romeo and Juliet" - 7:30 p.m. - W-101
 - State Square Set - 8:30 p.m. - Gym
- THURSDAY - Nov. 23

THANKSGIVING RECESS

Junior Varsity Cagers Inexperienced, Hopeful

By Frank McCarthy

This year's Junior Varsity basketball coach, Mr. Lepauto, will be faced with the task of rebuilding a team which lost the bulk of its players to the varsity. Inexperience will certainly be a major obstacle to the squad that is primarily made up of freshmen. The chronic small c

problem - lack of height will also

plague the J.V. Pioneers. Nevertheless, a feeling of optimism is being expressed by Coach Lepauto.

The J.V.'s will have to rely on big Ernie Ersfeld 6'4", 180 and Bob Miller (6'3", 240) to handle the brunt of the rebounding duties. Ernie is a lefthander with good potential, who is expected to develop with experience. Bob Miller, just off the soccer field, is a rugged competitor who will be a big help to the team in the rebounding department. John Stack, a six-foot, 200-pound freshman, plays the pivot well and can be counted to score for the club with a variety of shots. His best is a jump shot from around the key. Cornerman Ernie Fisher (6'1", 160) is a freshman who jumps well, but has little experience. Another six-footer, George Blyzak, will probably assume the leadership role because of his previous J.V. experience. George drives well and possesses a fine jump shot. An-

other man who drives well shoots a good jump shot. Farkin. Jim is a six foot pound freshman.

Two more corner men will help out the club are Bob Vincent and Vincent Frick. Bob, a 160 pound sophomore, far make the club last year, he shown improved ability this He will figure in the W plans. Vince is a 6'1", 150 er who jumps well and will out Bob Miller and Ernie under the boards.

Looking to the back court haps our strong point is Dave ander, Bob Eberspack, and Gattie. Dave and Bob are men who will help out in up our offensive patterns. Ed, a 5'11" sophomore is a offensive threat but is a weak on defense.

Rounding out the backcourt have Vic Taleric, Mark Bista, Vinnie Giordano, and Robinson.

The team will probably stronger at the end of the when it gains experience. "probably have trouble with experienced clubs at the beg of the year, but with exp our team will give a battle position later in the year." Coach Lepauto.

The first game will be night, Dec. 1, against Ho State at home.

McColgan First As Trackmen Lose Two Meets

Paterson State's cross country team finished the 1961 season with a 22-27 loss to New Paltz State Teachers College in New York last Saturday.

One week before this meet, PSC finished fourth in the Montclair Invitation meet at the Indians' campus in Montclair. Although the team hasn't fared too well this fall, its standout performer, Brian McColgan, continued his winning ways.

For the second consecutive year, Brian took first place in the Montclair Invitation Meet and capped his nineteenth first place finish in three years of varsity competition. However, Montclair State walked off with the team trophy followed by Upsala, Jersey City, and Paterson, in that order.

In the meet with New Paltz, Brian picked up his twentieth first place showing, by edging out Jason Niriki, an exchange student from Kenya, East Africa, by one second. In so doing, he established a course record of 15:11. This was Brian's fifth first in a row this fall, and the fastest race of his career. Bob Fleming finished sixth for the Pioneers.

Sophs To Vote On Blazer St

A representative from the Hils Blazer Company of New York will be at the next sophomore class meeting of 20 in the Memorial Gymnasium. The representative will show samples of blazers in the shades and styles so the sophomores may decide upon appropriate class blazer.

A committee of sophomores designing a sample emblem class approval. The class to order the blazers as possible.

The class suggestion was last May and was approved last class meeting on Oct. "The blazers are not new but with a great part of the more students wearing the sophos hope to establish a tradition at Paterson State." Dave Spalkoman, class president.

Convention . . .

(Continued from page 3)
partment at Paterson State. Alice Meeker, was co-chairman of an education meeting for the association of New Jersey State lege Faculties.

Dr. Robert W. Cook, chief of the art department, and Charles De Shaw, chairman of physical education department, headed section meetings. Peter L. Henderson, director student teaching at Paterson State College, was a panelist at meeting of the Association of Student Teaching. Miss J. Trainer, associate professor of education, was chairman of the meeting of librarians from Paterson State College.

from the

Sports Corner

with FRANK MCCARTHY

Paterson State's soccer team has been entertaining an unwelcome visitor this fall - her name, Miss Fortune.

A week ago Saturday the Pioneers met Shelton College at the latter's field in Ringwood Manor. Cliff Keizer, Bob Miller, and Carmine De Sopo scored goals for Paterson to match the Deacons output for three periods of play. The game went into the final period in a 3-3 deadlock. From here on in, our defense seemed to be in the right place at the wrong time, as Shelton College scored two goals to take a 5-3 advantage and an eventual victory.

However, the crushing blow to the Pioneers came with five seconds left in the contest. Carmine DeSopo, the outstanding sophomore halfback from West Paterson, went up for the ball with an opposing player, and came down hard on his left arm, causing bad breaks in both bones of his forearm. The game was over and Carmine was taken to Chilton Memorial hospital, where he has spent the last two weeks.

The loss of Carmine undoubtedly took a lot out of the Pioneer punch as it fell victim to a strong Trenton team three days later by a 6-1 count. Last Saturday, Paterson dropped a 5-0 decision to Millersville to close out a hard fought, grueling season. Their worst record does not tell the whole story. Players like Carmine, Don Erskine, Bob Miller, Gary Witte, and Jim Heffermen, to name a few, played their hearts out all season for Paterson and deserve the respect of the student body for their efforts.

From time to time, however, I've heard criticisms of our soccer team and their showing this fall. Unfortunately, those boys who talk a good game wouldn't last three minutes on the playing field. I'm glad to say, though, that these critics are few and I'm sure that the rest of the student body realizes the time and effort our athletes put into their respective sports.

Congratulations are in store for Brian McColgan. For the second consecutive year, the junior from Belleville took first place in the Montclair Invitation Meet. The team trophy went to Montclair, however, with P.S.C. finishing fourth.