

Soccermen Face Fordham In '62 Opener Tomorrow

A keyed-up Paterson State soccer team takes on Fordham University's squad tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. at Wightman Field. "We've been pointing for this one," said Pioneer coach Jim Houston, "because this will be our first real university opponent in PSC history. The team will be playing to win all the way."

Coach Houston refused to reveal the starting line-up in time for publication, saying the final selection won't be made until about an hour before game-time. But the squad has elected Don Erskine and Carmen DeSopo co-captains for the game, and these two men are expected to lead the starters when the whistle blows.

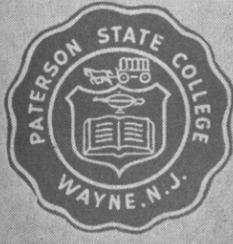
In addition to holdover players named in the right hand box, the following players have been named by Coach Houston as new and strong players: Dioszeghy, LR, Westwood; Evangelista, CF, Haskell; Klinger, CHF, Paterson; McCarthy, OL, West Orange; Pratola, IL, Caldwell; Russoniello, LFB, East Orange; Savinao, IR, Teaneck; Stefanacci, RFB, Passaic; and Witte, RHB, Oradell.

CANDIDATES FOR STARTING LINE-UP

Player	Position
DeSopo	OR
Dunn	OL
Erskine	RFB
Genese	LFB
Hefferen	RHB
Helff	OL
Izzo	CHB
Keezer	IL
McGuire	RHB
Neroni	CF
Raymond	LHB
Witte	G



DR. JAMES HOUSTON, PSC soccer coach, gives half-time instruction to his squad during a pre-season scrimmage.



state Beacon

Vol. 28, No. 3 Paterson (N. J.) State College September 28, 1962

Royalty Crowned At Welcome Dance

Tom Hunkele of Perth Amboy and Andrea Jacukiewicz from Clifton were crowned Freshman King and Queen of Hazing at the Welcome Dance last Saturday evening. Other members of the royal party were Barbara Morgenstern, hazing princess from Irvington, and Alan Levenson, of Morristown, prince. Crowning the freshmen were Carolee O'Donnell, Ellen Miller and Howard Kohn, the 61-62 hazing royalty.

The dance featured the music of Paul Carroll amid a Pioneer setting of orange and black. Students and guests were invited to refreshments in the snack bar preceding the crowning ceremony.

Following their enthronement, the royal party began a multiplication dance. An estimated 300 students and guests attended the sophomore sponsored affair.

13 SGA Frosh Representatives To Be Elected

Any freshman vying for one of the thirteen positions open for freshmen class SGA representative, is required to attend the first SGA general council meeting slated for Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 1:30 in the Little Theatre. Any candidate failing to attend will automatically be dropped from the running.

In order to qualify for an SGA representative, each candidate must procure 62 freshmen signatures on a petition, which is to be turned in to the SGA office, located on the second floor of the College Center, by Monday, Oct. 1. Any freshmen may sign thirteen and only thirteen petitions.

Final voting will take place Monday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium. Freshmen candidates will not have a vote at the October 2 meeting.

Attention Seniors

The last day for senior year-book pictures is October 4. All seniors are urged to have them taken on this date as there will be no pictures taken after this date. If there are any questions concerning this matter please see Betsy Losson.



HAZING ROYALTY, (left to right) Alan Levenson and Barbara Morgenstern, prince and princess of hazing, and Andrea Jacukiewicz and Tom Hunkele, king and queen of the freshman class are pictured after receiving their respective crowns at the Freshman Welcome Dance held last Saturday night.

SGA Referendum Revision Released

The major revision in the SGA Constitution, which modified the system of representation in the general council, has been released by Miss Marie E. Yevak, assistant director of student personnel. A referendum, stating the change in the Constitution was brought before the student body last May and was unanimously approved.

The revision is as follows:

BY-LAW 3

Section 1—Membership
Membership in the S.G.A. Council shall be held by:

- a. The officers of the S.G.A.
- b. The presidents of the four classes
- c. The past president of the

S.G.A.

- d. One representative for every 50 students in each of the three upper classes and for the incoming freshman class, except as indicated by the provisions of By-Law 3, Sec.

(See SGA Referendum, page 2)

SGA Exec. Council Makes Treasurer Recommendation

"The SGA Executive Council will recommend to the SGA General Council that Maria Giordano be nominated for the office of SGA treasurer," stated Len Lakson, SGA president. "This decision, which was made by the Executive Council at their Sept. 13 meeting, was based on several facts, one of them being that Miss Giordano was the only person who had shown an interest in the treasury position," Mr. Lakson added.

Editor's Note: Details pertinent to the difficulties met with in obtaining the above information appear in the editorial column on page 2.

Miss Giordano, who made an unsuccessful bid for the office in last Spring's SGA election, is now seeking to fill the vacancy created when Joseph Criscenzo, treasurer elect, failed to return to college this Fall.

However, the SGA Constitution stipulates that while the Executive Council may make only a recommendation, nominations will be open to the general public.

The following qualifications, set forth by the SGA Executive Committee should be considered in nominating a candidate for the office of treasurer: tact, knowledge of financial procedures, sense of responsibility, mathematical ability, good academic standing and willingness to expand extra time.

At the close of nominations, the
(See Exec. Council, page 3)

New Curriculum Set For Fall 1963

Beginning in the Fall of 1963, Education of Mentally Retarded Children will be introduced as a new curriculum for those undergraduates interested in teaching in that field. Students may major in that area after one year of college in one of the other curricula at the College, or they may be admitted as freshmen.

There will also be an undergraduate minor consisting of eighteen semester hours. The present General Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary curricula are being studied and will probably be made more flexible so that students may, by careful use of their free electives, complete the eighteen semester hours with the four-year program.

In addition to undergraduate programs, the college is authorized to establish a graduate curriculum leading to the degree of Master of Arts to prepare teachers-in-service for the special field of teaching

(See New Curriculum, page 3)

English Club To Hear Talk On Dramatist

"An Introduction to the Life and Work of Michel de Ghelderode" will be the subject of a talk given by Samuel Draper, assistant professor of English, at the October fourth meeting of the English Club in room H-206 at 1:30 p.m.

Professor Draper, a new faculty member, is writing his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University on Ghelderode, Belgium's greatest modern dramatist, who died at 63 on April 1 of this year. Mr. Draper worked with Ghelderode at the latter's home in Brussels during 1959-60 while on a U.S. Government Fulbright grant.

Ghelderode, recognized by modern drama critics as one of the world's outstanding modern playwrights, wrote his plays in French. The plays have been performed in 18 languages in 52 countries.

In March 1959 a group of Ghelderode's admirers organized a literary society, **The American Friends of Michel de Ghelderode** which is dedicated to furthering the dramatist's work especially in performance. Mr. Draper, president of the society, has recently cooperated with OBS television to produce a nation-wide television show on Michel de Ghelderode: "Holy Grotesques" will be shown on "Lamp unto My Feet" on C.B.S. television, Sunday, September 30 at 10 a.m.

150 Students Receive Work Scholarships

Approximately 150 students out of 200 applicants were the recipients of work scholarships this year, due to the state's restriction of funds for this program.

The hourly wage increase from \$.90 to \$1.15, plus the greater number of student applicants, necessitated limitation of the number of scholarships to be allotted.

All students who have received confirmation of a work scholarship are requested to report to their assigned position at once.

Heading the Agenda

At the first SGA meeting (Tuesday, October 2) will be the election of a new Student Government treasurer. Despite what the SGA recommended during the Spring elections, (a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 for all SGA candidates), not all nominees heeded its advice. The tragic results—the treasurer elect “flunked-out” and a second election must take place.

Is the SGA to blame? Indirectly perhaps. We waste no time in suggesting a second possible referendum to the SGA Constitution to prevent this occurring in the future. Enumerating the qualifications for SGA officers with a specific reference to grade point average merits consideration. A minimum 2.2 average is more than just.

While on the subject of justice, we must mention the difficulty which we encountered in securing information concerning the upcoming SGA election. (See page 1, SGA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL). According to the news release, the Executive Committee of the SGA will make a recommendation for the office of treasurer at the Tuesday meeting. From what has been said, this candidate has had previous running experience, and an expressed interest in SGA affairs. All this is good. However, it was not until members of the BEACON'S editorial staff solicited the committee that the information for the page one story was released—with much reluctance. It appears that the Executive Committee neglected to fulfill its obligation to the student body by remaining silent.

“Keeping things quiet”

may well describe the present policy of the SGA and administration alike. Official sources suggest the reason for the “secrecy” stemmed from the fact that the student body may feel pressured by the SGA's recommendation. This we feel is invalid.

Entering next Tuesday's SGA meeting without the vaguest knowledge of the agenda's details could have a more detrimental effect upon the student body than proper publication of the facts.

Although the recommendation of the Executive Committee carries a great deal of weight, it is by no means the last word. According to SGA procedure, provided for in the Constitution, nominations for the office will be heard from the floor, followed by the actual balloting. Only SGA class representatives will vote in this major election, but nominations may be made by anyone present.

Whatever the outcome of next Tuesday's election, the BEACON, in accord with Dr. Shea's Convocation message, “. . . in achieving better internal communication . . .” will continue to keep its readers informed by going to whatever lengths necessary to gather news.

SGA Referendum . . .

(Continued from page 1) tion 2 below.

1. To be eligible for election, a candidate for S.G.A. class representative shall submit to the class president on a date to be determined annually a statement of support containing the signatures of at least ten per cent of the members of his class.

the third week following the regular S.G.A. elections.

Section 2—Class Representatives Representation Quotas

- a. Maximum representation from the four classes will allow for one representative for every 50 students.
- b. Each class will be limited to representation by qualified petitioners as defined below.
- c. The official list of the Registrar shall be used to determine the size of each class and membership thereof.

Date of Election

a. The election of class representatives shall be held within



state Beacon

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- Photographer Herman Van Teyens
- Cartoonist Donald J. Kommit
- Advisory Editor Dave Homcy
- Faculty Adviser Frederic T. Closs

Luncheon Menu

Monday—October 1

- Cream of Tomato Soup
- 1. Hungarian Beef Goulash
- 2. Knockwurst
- Vegetables for the day
- Sauerkraut
- Peas
- Oven Brown Potatoes

Tuesday—October 2

- French Onion Soup
- 1. Baked Ham with Pineapple Sauce
- 2. Stuffed Peppers
- Au Gratin Potatoes
- Candied Carrots
- Lima Beans

Wednesday—October 3

- Vegetable Soup
- 1. Baked Meat Loaf with onion gravy
- 2. Ravioli with meat sauce
- Mashed Potatoes
- Mixed Vegetables
- Buttered Cauliflower

Thursday—October 4

- Beef Noodle Soup
- 1. Chicken Cacciatore
- 2. Roast Beef Hash
- Parsley Boiled Potatoes
- Succatash
- Spanish Rice

Friday—October 5

- Manhattan Clam Chowder
- 1. Fried Filet of Haddock
- 2. Baked Macaroni, Cheese and Tomatoes
- French Fried Potatoes
- Buttered Beets
- Mexican Corn

Utah U. Gives Book Rebate

The Bookstore Advisory Board at the University of Utah, according to Tom Holt, executive secretary, will continue to seek a way to benefit the students who patronize. This action has come since the executive secretary system was put into effect last year when the \$400,000 newly-constructed building opened its doors for business.

The money to build the split-level structure was borrowed from the Home and Housing Finance Administration on a 40-year basis at a rate of 3 per cent interest annually.

According to Holt, the bond is set up stating that the bookstore pays back \$3,000 more per year than it made in profits last year. It is the hope of the Bookstore Advisory Board that the bookstore will have enough added business to pay the bond and have money left over for the following proposal:

That beginning fall quarter, the students who spend more than \$60 in all departments of the store during an entire year will receive a certificate for a substantial percentage of that amount. This certificate would be used in the bookstore as money.

It is the Board's opinion that

(See Utah U., page 4)

English Club Presents First Of Foreign Films

The first of the English Club's free foreign film presentations was shown in the Science Amphitheatre in the New Wing of Hunkiker Hall on Tuesday Sept. 25th at 7:30 P.M.

This Swedish film, a Bergman Production was entitled *The Seventh Seal*. Widely acclaimed by critics as an extremely worthwhile movie, the English Club chose it as a means of improving the cultural background of all those who were able to view it.

The next presentation will be shown on Wed., Oct. 1'. This movie, an Italian film starring Anna Magnani is entitled the *Golden Coach*.

The World Spectrum Disarmament and the Nation-State

by George Francis Cronk

The United States is a member of a military neighborhood composed of at least 81 national armies. Four of these 81 powers are equipped with nuclear weapons of varying strength, while the remaining 77 military establishments control various other types of technically advanced weaponry. It is generally recognized that a war under these circumstances would result in the annihilation of at least half of the world's population. Such a catastrophe would seriously damage, if not completely destroy, human civilization.

The possibility of either side achieving victory in a nuclear war is virtually nil. Such a war could not achieve anything that any sane individual desires. The notion that an atomic war could be fought and won with positive results is absurd. (Another view, "that the extermination of the human race would be preferable to the victory of an ideology that they dislike" (Russell), is consummately feeble-minded.) Thus, it is clear that a lasting peace must be established if the survival and welfare of mankind is to be ensured.

This obvious need for peace has lead those in power in the United States and in the U. S. S. R. to devise a somewhat curious peace program—the program of “multideterrence”. Under this plan, each power “maintains a level of force so great as to make the threat of retaliation prevent the other from attacking” (Rosen). Thus, in the view of Washington and Moscow, peace can be achieved only by an effective balance of fear maintained through heavy military preparedness. In other words “the only seriously accepted plan for ‘peace’ is the fully loaded pistol.”

The above-described policy, while logically feasible, overlooks several important difficulties. With both the United States and the Soviet Union literally armed to the teeth, any number of minor incidents could initiate an all-out war. For example, a small-scale local war (such as in Laos, Vietnam, or Berlin) could “escalate” into a full-scale nuclear conflict. Also, there is always the chance of war being set off by false alarm, defective equipment, or human irrationality. Besides these, there are many other possible events which would probably result in the reduction of the world to a pile of radioactive rubble. Thus, the multideterrence policy is hardly likely to maintain peace indefinitely. Each additional advance in arms race brings the world a step nearer to thermonuclear disaster. With the foregoing in mind, it seems that the only direct route to peace is through the general and complete disarmament of the world's military machines. The arms race leads only to nuclear war, and nuclear war can only result in massive destruction and death. The lethal instruments of war must be eradicated if war itself is to be avoided.

But disarmament would be futile (See World Spectrum, Page 4)

SGA Releases '62-63 Budget

The official budget for the 1962-63 academic year was recently released by the Student Government Association. This year the budget is based on a 2000 student enrollment. A total of \$80,000 will cover student activity expenses for the Fall and Spring semesters.

The complete budget is as follows: Student Activity Fee:

BUDGET: Based on 2000 student enrollment	
STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE: \$40.00 each year or \$80,000 for two semesters. One-half of this becomes available during the first semester.	
FIXED EXPENSES:	
All Class Dues—Approximately (2000 students at \$1.00 per student. Allocation for each class will be made after the September enrollment figures are completed.)	\$ 2,000.00
Prepaid Alumni Dues (\$2.00)	4,000.00
Yearbook (\$5.00 per student)	10,000.00
Student Government Association Council Fund	6,070.00
Excess and Deficiency Fund (5% of total budget plus all funds not specifically allocated.)	6,870.78
Bookstore Salary (1/3)	1,866.67
Student Identification Cards	400.00
Freshman Welcome Dance and Coronation Ball (Presented by Class of 1965)	2,300.00
Class of 1963 Senior Ball	2,900.00
Class of 1961 All-College Picnic	600.00
SPENDING AGENCIES	735.00
Art Club	7,745.00
Assembly Committee	5,026.00
Beacon	504.00
Cheerleaders	700.00
English Club	160.00
Mathematics Club	
Men's Athletic Association	2,441.55
Athletic Coordinator	2,400.00
Baseball	4,650.00
Basketball	605.00
Bowling	775.00
Cross-Country	954.00
Golf	2,080.00
Men's Fencing	1,780.00
Soccer	350.00
Natural History Club	1,670.00
Pioneer Players	2,000.00
Senior-Faculty Banquet	450.00
Christmas Dance	3,000.00
Shaffer Play Day	2,050.00
Swords Club (Women)	3,032.00
Women's Recreation Association	
TOTAL	\$80,000.00

Weekly Calendar of

MONDAY OCTOBER 1

Freshman Lecture "When to Study"—4:30—W-101

TUESDAY OCTOBER 2nd

Honors Committe—1:30—H-204
 Student Government Association Meeting—1:30—L.T.
 Choir—1:30 H-101
 Chansonettes—1:30—H-110
 Pioneer Players—1:30—L-3
 WRA Executive Meeting — 1:30—C.C.Conf.
 Freshman Lecture "When to Study"—4:30—W-101

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3

Soccer—F.D.U. Madison—3:30—Home
 All K.P. & G.E. Jrs.—Orientation to Jr. Pract.—4:30—Gym
 Freshman Lecture "When to Study"—4:30—W-101

THURSDAY OCTOBER 4

Senior Portraits for Yearbook—8:30-4:30—Oct. Room C.C.
 Modern Dance—1:30—Gym Stage
 Natural History Club—1:30 W-232
 General Orientation Soph Group III G.E.—1:30—W-101
 International Relations Club—1:30—H-201
 Choir—1:30—H-104, H-101
 Chansonettes—1:30—H-110
 Women's Choral Ensemble—1:30—H-109
 Soccer Team Meeting—1:30—Gym 1
 English Club Meeting—1:30—8-206
 S.G.A. Executive Committee—1:30—C.C. Conf.
 Student Education Meeting—1:30—H-207
 Freshman Lecture "When to Study"—4:30—W-101

FRIDAY OCTOBER 5

Soccer J.C.S.C.—3:00—Away
 Stokes Orientation Soph Group III G.E.—4:30—W-101

SUNDAY OCTOBER 7

Faculty Wives Tea—2:00-5:00—F.A.C. Dining Room

"Who's Who" Nominations Now Open

Nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," are now open to the student body. Requirements are as follows: The student must be a junior or senior in the upper half of his class academically, he should have been on campus for two years, have participated in extra curricular offerings, and have exhibited satisfactory relations with faculty and students. Any junior or senior, who believes he is eligible, can enter his name, or the name of a friend whom he feels qualifies. The ballot box will be at the entrance of the Snack Bar until Wednesday, October 10.

Exec. Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

candidates will be voted upon only by the respective SGA class representatives, elected last Spring under the amendment ratified by the student body. (See page 1, SGA Referendum Revision Released.)



DR. WILLINDA SAVAGE displays a fine example of copper pottery made in Mexico, where she spent most of her time this past summer. Dr. Savage pointed out that the Mexicans are excellent copper craftsmen.

Dr. Savage Participates In UNESCO Program

"The United States should become active once more in co-operative educational projects with Mexico," expressed Dr. Willinda Savage, professor of education. Pursuing her interests in the Teacher Education program of the United Nations Educational, Social, and Cultural Organization, Dr. Savage traveled to Crefal, Mexico this past summer as a post doctoral participant with the University of Michigan workshop.

Dr. Savage arrived in Mexico City and stayed at UNESCO headquarters, Crefal in the State of Michoacan. Most characteristic of the Mexicans was their "artistic ability and love of beauty" said Dr. Savage. Until four years ago the United States sent graduate students to Crefal Headquarters, which were established in 1950. In 1958 the United States stopped participating in the Teacher Education Program at Crefal.

Through United Nations programs, homes are finally being built with concrete floors and windows. Stoves, instead of three rocks and a fire, are being used for cooking. Both youths and adults are being educated in the field of sanitation and community government.

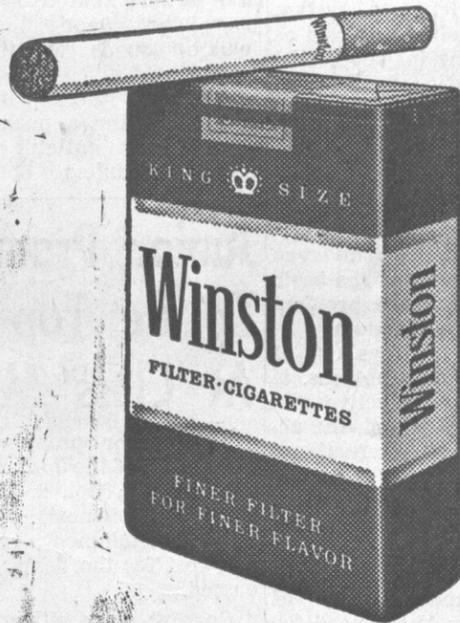
Latin American countries have sent graduate students to help develop better living conditions and educational standards. Dr. Savage feels that graduate students who are sympathetic with another culture and have good scholastic and leadership ability would enjoy working as a part of the UNESCO team. She is in the process of writing a letter to the State Department expressing the feelings of her colleagues in urging the United States to become active once more in educating the Mexican people. Among some suggestions for United States participation, Dr. Savage said, "We think the Peace Corps would find much to emulate at Crefal."

New Curriculum . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mentally Retarded.

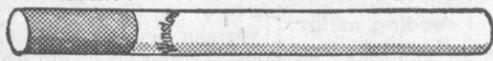
It is also expected that the College will soon be authorized to offer a minor program in Library Science to prepare school librarians. The necessary authorization and curriculum approval should be received in time to introduce this program in the Fall of 1963. Actual specialization courses in Library Science will not be given until the sophomore year so that students entering in 1963 will have an opportunity to complete this minor within the four-year program.



WHAT IS UP FRONT?

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PURE WHITE, :
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Frosh Receive Punishment At Kangaroo Kourt

Seven freshmen offenders were brought to justice at the Marsupial Pow Wow held in the Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday, Sept. 20.

The annual Kangaroo Kourt featured penalties of ice throwing, standing in a pan of worms, golf instruction in the woods of Veritans, and the picketing of SAGA for plaid stamps.

Freshmen participating in the Kourt included Carole Denolfo, Barbara Morgenstein, Thomas Hunkele, Vincent Dinofrio, Evelyn Molensky, Lyn Hershel, and Al Levinson.

The Kourt was directed by sophomores Cathy Cahill and Lorre Polvere. The Marsupial Pow Wow carried out the "Pioneer" theme of the 1962 hazing.



IT'S TWISTING TIME at Kangaroo Kourt as freshmen John Jwieiman and Lorrie O'Rouke carry out the sentence that was conferred upon them while co-chairman Lorre Polvere watches.

the Sportlight

by Gary Witte

Paterson State College provides many services for its students. These include the library, where the student can absorb knowledge, the cafeteria where he may absorb nutrition, or the lounges where he may absorb gossip. I could fill this column with the many services provided for us by the College. But there is one in particular I would like to discuss more fully. This is the intercollegiate sports program.

The sports program is not just something provided for the minority who participate in athletics. It produces the visible aspect of school spirit: enthusiastic rooting for a team. This has happened time and time again at our basketball games, and it will continue to happen as long as sports are played at the college. Sports provide both entertainment and emotional release for player and spectator, and they bind together student and school.

Through the sports program we show our superiority, if not by winning, by trying. Paterson teams will always play their best because they are inspired by the pioneer spirit of school and student body. Aside from entertainment and emotional release, sports provide the college itself with one of the finest forms of publicity. People who would otherwise be unaware of Paterson State College's existence become familiar with the school by reading the sports page of their local newspaper.

It might be said that the college provides the sports program, the program provides for the athlete, and the athlete provides for the school — and himself.

* * *

Today is the deadline for intramural football rosters to be submitted to Coach James Lepanto. All rosters must have a minimum of six men, and a maximum of eight in order to be eligible for the opening game on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Since six men are all that are required, there should be many interested groups on campus that will be able to field a team. This should provide us with a competitive league and should result in some interesting and exciting games.

For those who are unfamiliar with the intramural football program, the games are played at Wightman field every Tuesday and Thursday during the activity period. Try to make it a point and see one or more of these games; you will enjoy the entertainment. As a point of encouragement, the winners of this intramural program will be the recipients of a trophy.

Utah U. . . .

those students who do their business exclusively with the University Bookstore will benefit this proposal. Up-to-date modern merchandising with the whole operation based on fast self-service sets the pattern with facilities that include a small study area with room

A small study area with room for between 40 and 45 students. This study area is equipped with food vending machines. The book area has ten check-out facilities provided in order to speed the servicing of students purchasing

supplies, and the entire building is completely air-conditioned.

The modern displays are of the peg board type and are equipped with indirect lighting. The text book department has deep shelves built for the display of large numbers of volumes for each class. A new innovation is the addition of a trade book area, an area of scholarly paperback books published by University presses and other publishers. Approximately 2,000 titles are included in the display. The hardback trade book area has between 300 and 500 titles. Salt Lake City, Utah (LP)

Notice

All students who placed late applications for parking decals will be notified by mail this week. All other students who applied for decals at registration have already received their decals.

World Spectrum . . .

(Continued from page 2)
in a world divided by narrow and conflicting national interests. As long as the nation-state system prevails, warfare will be viewed as a viable instrument for the settlement of international disputes. Thus, a lasting peace could not be maintained in the nation-state system even if disarmament were accomplished. The first serious difference between two nations would result in the rearming of both and an eventual return to arms race tactics. We see, then, that the basic source of the arms race problem lies in the nation-state system.

The truth that emerges out of the above discussion is obvious. If disarmament is to be effective, and if peace is to be preserved, the nation-state system of international anarchy must be superceded.

The function of any legitimate government is to fulfill certain basic human needs which could not be fulfilled if government did not exist. The fundamental needs of human society are: 1) the need for economic opportunity; 2) the need for certain basic freedoms; and 3) the need for life. Every individual in the world has the right to have these needs fulfilled. The nation-state cannot accomplish this task. The nation-state system is fraught with economic inequities, suppression of civil liberties, and social inequalities. But most important, the nation-state is completely unable to protect its citizens from large-scale destruction due to the development of atomic weaponry. Thus, the nation-state cannot accomplish the function of legitimate government and must therefore be transcended.

The time has come for a new form of political organization. What is essential to the welfare form of world-wide political society and safety of the human race at large is World Government—some comprised, not of feuding national units, but rather of a plurality of cooperating human groups. I am certain that only in this way may man prevail.

With the need for World Government in mind, next week's article will present a proposed practical plan for the formation of an international political community. The article will be written by James Miller, a sophomore Social Science major who will work with me on this column for the remainder of the school-year.

Varsity Keglers Set For Action

The Paterson State bowling team will make its 1962-63 debut next week with five returning lettermen. Fred Koenig, Bill Mandora, Bob DiBlasi, and Dave Alexander will be handling key assignments with Coach Kenneth Wolf at the helm of the Keglers.

Mr. Kenneth Wolf has taken over the post vacated by Mr. Gabe Vitalone who has coached the team for the past four years. The new coach is looking forward to a fine season which includes a possible first place finish in the 12 team E.I.B.C., and a repeat championship in the N.J.S.C.A.C. Team Tournament.

All indications lead both Coach Wolf and the team to believe that this will be their most successful season to date. The team took their bumps last year by dropping from third to fifth place in the last three weeks of league play, but came back strong to win the coveted State Team Title at Glassboro last May. The Pioneers' Bill Mandora also captured the State singles title averaging 197 and rolling a high game of 269. Fred Koenig, John Demeter and Bob DiBlasi also fared well by finishing in the top ten positions for the second year in a row.

Again this year the Pioneer squad will run into stiff competition in the New Jersey division of the E.E.I.B.C. Included in the league are St. Peters, Fairleigh Dickinson, Rutgers, N.C.E., Rider, Montclair State, Newark State, Jersey City State, and Stevens Institute of Technology. Many bowling experts from the metropolitan area believe that teams from this league are among the best collegiate squads on the Eastern coast.

For those who are interested in trying out for a position on the team, check bulletin boards for try-out schedule.

Junior Prom To Be Topic At Class Meeting

The Junior prom will be the main topic of the Junior class meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1962, at 1:30 p. m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Site, entertainment, refreshments, and cost for the dance will be discussed.

Current class officers to be introduced by president Ross Alferi are Charlotte Aversa, vice-president; Maureen Wilson, secretary; Joe DeSanctis, treasurer; and Stu Thomas, historian.

WRA Begins Sports Activities October 2

Volleyball, basketball, and softball sessions will head the list of WRA activities scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the Memorial Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m.

The modern dance club will meet on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. on the stage of the gym. Golf and archery sessions will be held outdoors on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Women bowlers will be meeting at the T-Bowl on Hamburg Tpk. every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

A special bowling meeting will be held next Thurs., Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m. All interested bowlers are invited.

Awards will be presented at the culmination of the college year to those women who displayed active interest in WRA activities. To be eligible for such awards, a regular attendance at meetings is required, plus an accumulation of activity points.

Swordsmen's Scoops

by Anthony De Pauw

This year's men's fencing team, as the other men's sports on campus, is making its pitch for new members, especially freshmen. This year we should be able to achieve more than in previous seasons.

With the addition of Mr. Alphonse Sully as coach, the team will not have to share the services of Mr. Raymond Miller, associate professor of social science, with the women's fencing team as has been the case in the past. As an undergraduate Mr. Sully fenced on the New York University squad. He has taught at Rutgers University and will be teaching French and Spanish.

Assisting four year men Jack Albanese and Anthony De Pauw — captain and manager respectively — will be the team's very able faculty advisor and assistant coach of past seasons, Mr. John Rockman, assistant professor of science. Also returning will be Bob Titus, John Thomas and Ron Gutkin (foil), and Al Barnitt (sabre).

Practice for all interested students will begin October 1 at 2:30 p.m. on the Gym stage and will continue at the same time every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Please—do not be reticent—no experience is necessary, all equipment is supplied and no one is obliged to continue longer than he wishes. Four (or more) new members are eligible for the starting line up.

In addition to such collegiate opponents as Lafayette, Temple, Fairleigh Dickinson, Newark Rutgers, Pace and Rochester Institute of Technology, members will also fence in individual competitions sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America against non-affiliated fencers and area undergraduates from schools such as Princeton and Columbia.

The '62-'63 season's most important season's-end tournament will be the Newark College of Engineering Invitational. Having won the team trophy for the last two consecutive years, PSC will retain permanent possession of the trophy if it succeeds in winning it again this year. Two other tournaments in which the PSC squad participates in March are the New Jersey-centered National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the North Atlantic Invitational which includes colleges and universities from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

It is a hectic schedule but the sport leaves the individual enough room to attain as much personal glory as he is capable of and still remain part of a unified team.

Peace Corps Topic of SEA

Future teachers, do you know what qualities a school principal looks for in a new teacher? Are you aware of the opportunities open to members of the Peace Corps? These and many other important questions will be answered at the Student Education Association's (SEA) first meeting of the 4 at 1:30 in room H-207. All students are welcome.