

"Monster Mash"

Held At PSC
Tomorrow Nite

"The Monster Mash," the freshmen sponsored Hallowe'en Dance, will take place tomorrow night in Memorial Gymnasium from 8 to 12 p.m. Highlighting this semi-formal affair will be a "twist" contest, after which a prize will be awarded to the winning couple. Music will be supplied by the Rockin Royals, a five piece band. Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie, donuts and cider will be served from 9-11 p.m. in the snack bar.

Students attending are reminded to bring their ID cards which will admit them and their guests to the dance.



"OPEN UP THAT *!/>€# DOOR" seems to be the implied plea here as students "jam" their way into the snack bar (rear) during a typical between-classes rush. The obvious question is—of course—why have two doors if only one opens? Any answers?

Student Co-op Votes To Release Financial Data For Publication

The Paterson State College Co-operative Association at its October 22 meeting voted unanimously to release to the BEACON, for publication, its final statement and report for fiscal year 1961-62 following an upcoming audit of the accounts. The organization also authorized the opening of an account under its auspices, to be designated as the Paterson State College Development Fund. A \$600. gift from the Alumni Association will facilitate immediate opening of the fund which will be temporarily administered via warrant by that organization. The new fund's first function will be a contribution to a state-wide campaign aimed at furthering the current building program.

In other business the Co-op elected 1962-63 officers. Those named were: Dave Homcy, president; Vic Farkas, vice-president; Mr. Frank Zanfino (PSC business manager), treasurer; and Gladys Kastner, secretary. Steve Rozic was named as freshman observer while Fran Moroz and Joan Schmidt were named as sophomore representatives, Gladys Kastner and Vic Farkas, junior representatives; Beverly Barberi and Dave Homcy as senior representatives. Faculty members of the co-op include Mrs. Lina A. Walter, Mr. Stanford Hendrickson, Dr. Herbert Ellis, while administrative members include Dr. Marion Shea, Dr. Mary Holman, and Mr. Frank Zanfino. The president and treasurer of S.G.A. act as ex-officio officers but are not allowed to pass votes on certain matters.

Another topic discussed was the sale of magazines in the bookstore. The point will be discussed at a later date when more information is obtained from Mr. Cleary, bookstore manager.

A suggestion for the formation of a committee consisting of eight members, two representatives from each class, was made in order that a suitable design for major college items in the bookstore be selected.

Beacon Staffers Attend NJCPA Confab, Oct. 20

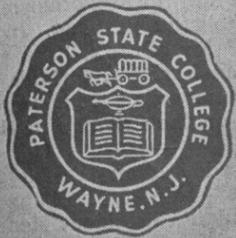
College newspaper, yearbook, and magazine editors from colleges throughout New Jersey met at Upsala College, East Orange, on Saturday, October 20. The event marked the tenth anniversary of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association, an organization founded at Upsala in 1952, and dedicated to the promotion of higher standards of journalism among the state's college publications.

Emma Trifiletti and Lucille Nardella of the BEACON, represented Paterson State College at the conference.

A highlight of the program was an address, "College Journalism and the Future," by John T. Cunningham. Cunningham, a feature writer for the Newark Evening News, is the author of several books on New Jersey history.

After luncheon and registration, a business meeting followed, with Carolyn Caprio of Caldwell College presiding. Cunningham's talk followed a brief message by Dr. Herman A. Estrin of Newark College of Engineering, executive secretary of the association.

Henry Wefing of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, was honored as the association's 1962 Editor of the Year. The conference concluded with workshops on the various aspects of college journalism, followed by refreshments in Upsala's Kenbrook Hall.



state Beacon

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Paterson (N. J.) State College

October 26, 1962

Alumni Assoc. To Present Tea

Paterson State Alumni Association will present a tea social during the NJEA Convention at the Traymore Hotel, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, November 9 in the Traymore Room on the boardwalk level. All alumni and faculty are invited to attend. It is imperative that those attending the social register at the college booth.

The students staffing the booth this year will be Leonard Lakson, President of the Student Government Association; Allan Barnitt, recipient of the Alumni Association Scholarship; Frances Zylstra, representing the new residence hall; and Lilliana Bernhards, a student.

State Colleges Compare, Exchange Ideas At 1st SCIRC Meeting

The first State College Inter-Relations Committee (SCIRC) meeting saw representatives from the six state colleges at Montclair State College, last Sunday, October 21. Delegates from Paterson State included Len Lakson, SGA president, Emma Trifiletti, BEACON editor, and Max Konigsberg, sophomore class treasurer.

SCIRC delegates assembled in the new Student Life Building at Montclair to exchange ideas and to consider inter-college functions. The eighteen representatives from Glassboro, Jersey City, (See State Colleges, Page 2)

PSC Students' Suggestions Being Investigated

The feasibility of supplying the cafeteria with music or a P.A. system similar to that in the snack bar, the practicality of allowing students to dance in some area on campus during the Thursday activity period, and the possibility of securing more garbage cans for the snack bar, were the three major proposals which resulted from a review and evaluation, by a committee of thirteen, of approximately thirty suggestions October 23.

Len Lakson, Carolee O'Donnell, Carol Lee Zaun, Bob Miller, Tom Jordan and Lucille Nardella volunteered to investigate the above proposals and submit, to the SGA Executive Council, a written report of their findings. The next meeting of the Suggestion Box committee will be Thursday, November 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the conference room.

Other suggestions are answered on page 2. (See Gripes and Replies)

A. F. Recruiters Here Nov. 1, 2

Major Henry L. Nixon and Staff Sgt. John J. Houlihan from the United States Air Force Recruiting Office will be in the Octagonal room, Thursday, Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 2, to discuss, with both male and female, the Air Force Officers Training Program.

The Air Force Recruiting Office is located in Rm. 212 of the Paterson Post Office.

Symphony Pop Orch. Performs Here Sun.

"Italian", Symphony Number 4 in A Major, Opus 90 by Felix Mendelssohn, will be the opening selection presented by the New Jersey Symphony, October 28, at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Other musical numbers, conducted by Keeneth deWitt Schermerhorn, are Lincoln Portrait by Aaron Copland, Recitation by Dr. Robert Leppert, Espana by Emmanuel Chabrier, Pavane at the Death Of A Spanish Princess, Maurice Ravel and Selections From "My Fair Lady" by Frederick Lowe.

Mr. Kenneth deWitt Schermerhorn played with the great Boston Symphony at the age of fifteen and joined the Orchestra as conductor in May 1962. After graduating from the New England Conservatory, he entered the Army and was first solo trumpet in the West Point Band. He later became first trumpet with the Seventh Army Symphony.

He became conductor of this unique group and led it on a tour of the major cities of western Europe. At the 1954 Passau Festival in Germany, Schermerhorn conducted the symphony and all-star cast in a performance of Beethoven's Fidelio, which was glowingly reviewed in the New York Times and which won him the Harriet Cohen International Conductors Award. On his release from the Army,

he received the Serge Koussevitsky Memorial Award and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Medal. He studied in Milan for a year upon receiving the Frank Huntington Beebe Scholarship.

(See Symphony, Page 4)

Attention All Students

Photographs for the '63 PIONEER will be taken of the below groups in the designated areas on Tuesday, Oct. 30. All members of the clubs and classes are urged to be present.

Art Club, 11:35—W-102
Chess Club, 11:45—W-102
Citizenship, 11:55—W-102
Flashlight, 12:05—W-102
Philosophy Club, 12:15—W-102
Freshman Class, 1:30—Gym A
Sophomore Class, 1:45—Gym B
Junior Class, 2:00—Gym A

Dr. Warner Appointed USN Liason Officer

"Opportunities are available for both men and women in the Navy Officer Training Programs. Physical requirements are not as rigid as they have been," said Dr. C. Kent Warner. Dr. Warner, Chairman of the Science Department

has been appointed College Liason Officer for Paterson State College by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Presently a Lieutenant Commander, Dr. Warner has been in the reserves for twenty years. At the outbreak of the second World War he left his teaching position at Kanawha College in Charleston, West Virginia and enlisted in the United States Navy. He was commissioned an Ensign and trained for one month at Cornell University and for a semester of Communications instruction at Harvard.

The Navy offers many programs which lead to a commission. However there are two main programs, Officer Candidate and Reserve Officer Candidate, which deserve special mention.

The Reserve Officer Candidate Program is open to both men and women. During a students college years he is required to attend two summer sessions of eight weeks each at Newport, Rhode Island and reserve meetings once a week during the school year. Upon graduation the officer candidate is commissioned an Ensign and has a three year active military obligation.

A student desiring a commission through the Officer Candidate Program should take the physical



Dr. C. Kent Warner

and mental examinations in the second semester of his senior year. Almost half of the applicants are accepted. After graduation the officer candidate attends school at Newport, Rhode Island.

Dr. Warner will be available in his office, room 214 of the Science

(See Dr. Warner, Page 4)

In Our Opinion

the SCIRC meeting (State College Inter-Relations Committee) held last Sunday at Montclair State College was a large success. (See page one story, SCIRC). Paterson State representatives, BEACON editor included, fully realized the benefits and opportunities of such an organization. The most interesting aspect of the meeting, the apparent co-operation among students of the six state colleges, may possibly account for the success of this initial meeting.

Although all of the state colleges are state-regulated in many areas, each school appears to be distinctive in one or more ways. An example of this is the SAGA contract which all the state colleges maintain. Paterson State prices appear to be at a minimum, and the profits derived by the Student Co-op are also minimal compared to those at other schools. Montclair State, unlike any of the other state colleges, receives twenty cents out of every dollar spent in the college cafeteria or snack bar. Jersey City State College, unlike Paterson State, is not obliged to contract SAGA for refreshments for social and other functions on campus. At a recent Freshmen Welcome Dance here, refreshment costs amounted to \$125, or \$30 per 100 students — interesting, yet unrealistic when considering that only punch and cookies were served.

On another matter, we cannot forgive the actions of the Glassboro State's president who withdrew money from student funds to complete the swimming pool on campus without consulting the students. The swimming pool under construction at Glassboro reminds us that a pool on campus has long been desired by students at Paterson State. With the erection of a second gymnasium in the near future, this dream may come true if a pool is included in the plans.

We note also the recognition of fraternities and sororities on the campuses of Montclair and Trenton State. The part these organizations play come Carnival time, has proven invaluable. Montclair especially noted that their fraternal organizations bring in the largest portion of the Carnival profits. This might be true on Paterson's campus if such organizations were recognized.

More can be said on the SCIRC meeting, the Exchange programs sponsored by other colleges, etc. (See page one, SCIRC story). The BEACON is waiting for Haledon Hall to initiate similar plans for our students. Because of the limited information available at this time, we will refrain from comment.

The November meeting of SCIRC should prove quite interesting. Comparing and contrasting colleges within the state system of education will edify the Paterson State student and not just SCIRC representatives.

State College . . .

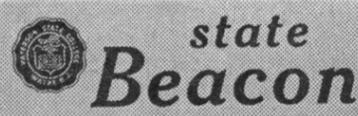
(Continued from Page 1)
Montclair, Paterson, Trenton, and Newark State Colleges outlined their individual student government systems. Of the six, Paterson and Montclair are the only colleges that elect the SGA president from the sophomore class. Montclair and Jersey City State make use of an assistant Treasurer to handle college funds.

It was also learned at this meeting that all state colleges require a ten dollar fee for parking decals. Another interesting item mentioned at the session was the recognition of fraternal organizations on the Montclair and Trenton campuses. However, sorority and fra-

ternity houses are restricted to off-campus locations.

Delegates from Trenton and Glassboro outlined their program for exchange students within the United States. The program is sponsored by the Student Government Associations on those campuses. Montclair SGA president, George Schmidt, explained MSC's exchange of students within the country and the college's Experiment in International Living. Last summer four MSC students had the opportunity to tour different sections in Europe.

A second SCIRC meeting is scheduled for Nov. 18 on Trenton's campus. The delegates who attended the first meeting are considering a monthly meeting in order to take advantage of such discussion sessions.



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Letter to the Editor

During the past few weeks, a number of students have asked, "Why can't policemen be put on Pompton Road at 4:15 to direct traffic out of the college gates?" Students and staff and faculty have experienced the tedious and potentially dangerous 4:30 departure.

All of us must be informed of the problems. First, the cost of operating the parking at PSC would be increased considerably if we used special police (Wayne) to man four college gates every day for a year. This increase in cost of operation would have to come from an increase in the present \$10 parking fee. Most students believe that the \$10 fee should remain at \$10, at least no more than \$10, and lower if possible.

Understanding the above, students have then asked, "Why can't the gatemen go out in Pompton Road and direct the traffic?" The college has no legal right to direct traffic on a country road. Also, the gateman is hired to check traffic into the parking lots. At 4:30 he starts with night students.

Each driver, student, staff, or faculty, must understand that we cannot all get out of the lots right on the dot of 4:30 or 3:30 or any hour when a major departure is being made. Drive carefully and be patient and thanks for parking between two white lines.

Grace M. Scully
Assistant Director of Student Personnel

Gripes and Replies

The BEACON, in cooperation with the SGA Suggestion Committee was asked to publish the answers to certain "hand-picked" questions which were deposited in the student suggestion boxes. The suggestions were grouped into three categories, namely, those which require investigation, (See page 1 story,) those which will be answered in this column after each evaluation, and those which were filed, (in the "Waste Paper" basket).

GRIPE—"I question what right the administration has to censor and remove articles from the BEACON that are of pertinent interest to all students.

"It should be remembered that the BEACON is a student newspaper and not a 'puppet' publication for administrative hierarchy."

An Interested Sophomore

REPLY—Dear Interested Sophomore:

Despite recent rumors pertaining to administrative censorship, we would like to state that no article published in the BEACON passes into the hands of the administration for a so-called "stamp of approval." The BEACON is a student newspaper and is run by its student members. It is the EDITOR'S prerogative to discriminate as to what items should or should not be released for publication.

REPLY—Dear Left-handed Frosh: There are approximately 2 to 5 left-handed desks in every classroom. If you have trouble locating one, we suggest you look in the back of the classrooms or arrive to class earlier before the other "lefties" utilize the only suitable desks.

REPLY—Dear Freshman: In reply to your request for an explanation of the purpose of regulation locks on the gym lockers, we would like to en-

(See Gripes, Page 4)

The World Spectrum

A Study of An International Pawn: Germany, 1962

by Jim Miller

As much as we may hate to admit it, the American Government has often that rather unfortunate trait of conducting foreign affairs through policies based upon narrow self-interest, hypocrisy, and self righteousness. Such has been the case in Germany and Berlin. For over thirteen long years, our government has been dangling the hope of reunification over the people of West Germany. For over thirteen long years, he have consistently insisted upon a reunified Germany through our own terms. We have repeatedly demanded the right of the German people to choose which military bloc they wished to associate themselves with after reunification. In short, we have foolishly upheld the "right" of a powerful reunified Germany to become a part of the anti-Soviet Nato alliance! With such an approach, we have only increased Soviet resistance and condemned the Germans to the preservation of the status quo. We have, in effect, said — "The rights of the German people for reunification, be damned, Germany must remain an active member of Nato at all costs!" Apparently, the reunification of a great people, in the eyes of our illustrious State Department, is not worth the military neutralization of their country.

The time has now come for the adoption of a new policy — a policy that will unite fellow German with fellow German at the lowest possible international price. A plan that provides benefits and sacrifices on the part of both East and West has already been proposed, oddly enough, by Communist Poland — The Rapacki Plan. For, according to this proposal, the reunification of Germany could be accomplished if that country would achieve the position of military neutralization after the merger. However, unlike many communist designs, the solution is not one-sided. For, in turn, Poland and Czechoslovakia and East Germany would be required to renounce their military ties with the Warsaw Pact and become militarily neutralized. Such a system of military neutralization does not imply that the states involved would abandon any economic, political, or non-military associations that they had previously experienced. Thus, a reunified Germany would continue its healthy economic condition through the European Common Market. Thus, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, if it so desires, would keep their ideological and economic ties with the Soviet Union. In brief, the interests of all would be served.

While a broad outline of the project has already been suggested by the Poles, let us get down to some of the important specifics. To facilitate such an arrangement, the U.S. should offer to withdraw its troops behind the west bank of the Rhine with the provision that Russia retreat its forces behind the east bank of the Oder. During the interim, under U.N. auspices, a plebiscite should be conducted among the German population to determine the conditions of reunification and to consider other economic and non-military matters. If this plan ever becomes a reality, it would be the first time since W.W. II that the nationalistic desires and interests of the German people will have been taken seriously and the destiny of Germany will have been placed where it rightfully belongs — **IN GERMAN**

HANDS!

At this point, I suspect that many of the readers of this column are convinced that its author is either extremely "mad" or hopelessly impractical. To believe that the Soviet Union could possibly accept such a "scheme" seems to be utterly absurd. But let me as-

(See World Spectrum, Page 4)

Head for the Hills!

by George Francis Cronk and James Edward Miller

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The opinions and ideas in this article are entirely those of Messrs. Cronk and Miller and are not necessarily those of the BEACON staff or any other member of the student body. In the words of Mr. Cronk, "the view expounded herein is, I think, extremely unpopular . . . it presents my view on the Cuban situation."

In his address on the supposed "offensive" build-up in Cuba last Monday night, President Kennedy revealed that the United States is to set up "a strict quarantine on all offensive military equipment under shipment to Cuba. . ." This rash, paranoid action on the part of the U. S. Government is immoral, illegal, and entirely misguided.

Mr. Kennedy's so-called "quarantine" is in reality a military blockade, and as such can only be defined as an act of war. To stop ships on the high seas and prevent their reaching their destinations is an outright violation of freedom of the seas.

The U. S. has no right, under the U. N. Charter or International Law, to interfere with the domestic or foreign policies of another state, and Cuba is, after all, another state. Cuba, as a sovereign nation, has the right to choose her own allies and to strengthen her military forces in any way she sees fit.

Mr. Kennedy's charge that Cuba's missile sites are "offensive" is utterly absurd — no weapon is offensive until it is employed as such. Indeed, if missile sites are offensive, then why does the U. S. claim that its many military bases around the globe are purely defensive in character? Clearly, the President's argument here is indefensible.

In any case, however, the U. S. has no justification for its present action except the sterile plea that "we don't like the Cuban situation." Well, in the modern world one must either learn to live with unpleasant situations, or not live at all. As someone has put it, it is either co-existence or no existence. The U. S. has evidently made its choice.

At the basis of the current situation is America's arrogant persistence in invoking the Monroe Doctrine to meet contemporary problems. As Salvador de Madariaga has said, "I only know two things about the Monroe Doctrine: one is that no American I have met knows what it is; the other is that no American I have met will consent to its being tempered with." The appeal to this outmoded document on the part of the U. S. is completely out of context in modern world political issues. To cite the *Washington Evening Star* of Sept. 4, " . . . we should remember that we maintain and insist upon the right to maintain military bases or forces in countries bordering the Soviet Union. If we assert our right to do this in 1962 . . . it is difficult to see how the Monroe Doctrine of 1823 can rationally be invoked to deny a similar right to Russia in the case of Cuba." What President Kennedy's message of Monday says, in fact, is, "We have the right to surround you with military bases, but you (the Soviet Union) cannot do so to us." This

(See Cronk, Page 4)

Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday, October 29

G.E. and K.P. Junior Practicum
Play Rehearsal — 4:30 — L.T.

Tuesday, October 30

Choir — 1:30 — H-101
Chansonetts — 1:30 — H-110
W.R.A. Exec. Meeting — 1:30 — CC conf.
Soccer — Montclair — 3:00 — Home
W.R.A. — Playday — 4:30-6:30 — Gym A&B

Wednesday, October 31

Cross Country — Glassboro and Delaware State — 3:30 — Away
Play Rehearsal — 4:30 — L.T.
Modern Dance — 4:30-6:30 — G1

Thursday, November 1

Sec. & K.P. Sr. Meeting — 10:30 — Gym
Blazer Fittings — W.R.A. — 1:30 — W-04
Modern Dance — 1:30 — Gym Stage
W.R.A. Activities — 1:30 — Gym A
National History Club — 1:30 — W-232
Choir — 1:30 — H-104 and H-101
Chansonettes — 1:30 — H-110
Women's Choral Ensemble — 1:30 — H-109
I.R.C. Meeting — 1:30 — H-205
S.E.A. — Peace Corps Speaker — 1:30 — L.T.
Soccer Team Meeting — 1:30 — Gym 1
English Club Meeting — 1:30 — H-206
S.G.A. Exec. Comm. — 1:30 — CC conf.
W.R.A. Bowling — 4:30 — T-Bowl
Play Rehearsal — 4:30-6:30 — L.T.
Cheerleaders — 7:00-10:00 — Gym

Friday, November 2

Play Rehearsal — 4:30 — L.T.

Saturday, November 3

National League of Nursing Test — 8:30 a.m. — H-206
Soccer — Glassboro — 1:00 — Away
Cross Country — N.J.S.C.A.C. Conf. — 1:00 — Montclair
"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" — 2:00 — L.T.

Luncheon Menu

Monday, Oct. 29, 1962

Beef Barley Soup
1. Ham Steak with Raisin Sauce
2. Chili Concarne with Saltines
Au Gratin Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Candied Carrots

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1962

Split Pea Soup
1. Roast Turkey with Dressing and Gravy
2. Salisbury Steak with Brown Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Chopped Spinach
Fried Egg Plant

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1962

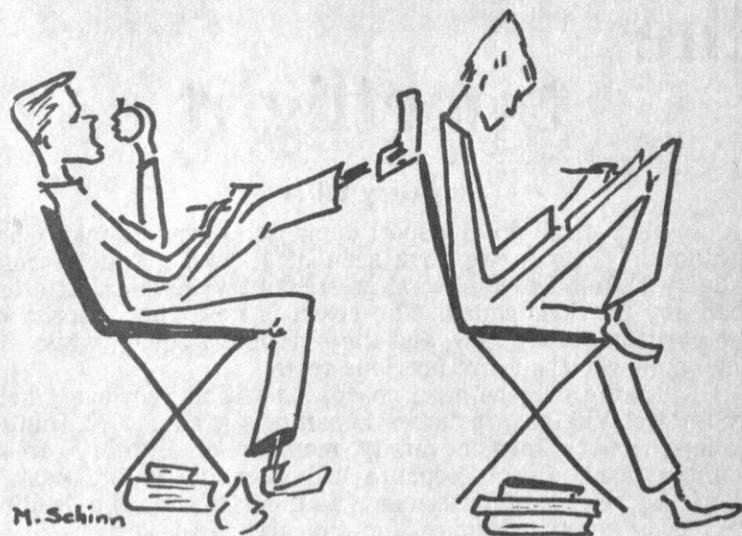
Chicken Rice Soup
1. Roast Beef with Natural Gravy
2. Baked Macaroni, Cheese and Tomatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans
Harvard Beets

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962

Vegetable Soup
1. Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce
2. Sauted Chicken Livers and Mushrooms on Buttered Rice
Buttered Rice
Wax Beans
Escalloped Tomatoes

Friday, Nov. 2, 1962

Mushroom Soup
1. Baked Filet of Codfish, Lemon Butter Sauce
2. Shrimp Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles
Parsley Potatoes
Peas
Creamed Cauliflower



"Mr. Brump" Expounds Upon Note-Taking

Editors note: The following article was submitted to the BEACON for publication by a PSC student who prefers to remain anonymous. Mr. Brump (pen name of the author) will reveal his identity pending the successful reception of his articles. If anyone knows the whereabouts or identity of Mr. Brump, please contact the BEACON at ARmory 8-1700 Ext. 227.

When a student finds himself confronted with a room full of armless chairs, then he may immediately realize that he will inevitably have a problem taking notes. I've

known some people to stand around in such a room for years and still never lick the problem of note-taking. Anyway, in such a room in such a situation, it is likely that perhaps note-taking is not necessary. But when in a college classroom, is note-taking not necessary? The best thing to do is request that the instructor install new chairs in the room or request that the instructor not give notes. However, in most cases, when and if such a question is asked, it is either ignored or the student is quietly removed until further notice (I refer you to p. 9 of Chapter 101 of the Penal Code for Idiots).

If, however, by a chance, you enter a room that has no chairs and only a dirty floor, then you really have a problem. But usually that problem is solved when you find out that the room without chairs is the gym and you are there not to take notes, but to take gym. But, then again, how can you TAKE gym; one can only participate in it. I'm sure the gym instructors would not appreciate your taking the gym anyway (forget it!)

Let us now dwell upon other problems concerning note-taking. Have you ever taken notes in a crowded movie theater? If one has not yet experienced this situation, he will . . . in Freshman orientation, History lecture, Education lecture, or other special activities that take place in the Little Theater, so aptly named. If you have no access to a lap board (no, they did not come from Lapland!), then you have only to choose which knee to rest your note book on. Of course, those who don't take notes don't have that problem. Then again, they do have a similar problem. You know the old saying, as my one-time friend, Beethoven, said: "No notes and one can't sing." Yes, my friend, Beethoven, said that some time ago. It was after a terrific struggle in Tiddly-winks, in which Sam (his first name) forgot to take notes on how to play the game. When it came his turn to sing, he didn't know the tune. That was when he clobbered me over the head with a half-baked salmon tail.

The Beethoven I refer to (you guessed it) was not the great composer, Ludwig, but a not-so-great stamper for Gobloot's Print Shop, Sam Beethoven (no relation). If, on the other hand, you are slightly confused with this unconventional-type article on the problems of note taking, then you have nothing to worry about. You are completely normal.

Now we must talk about those who make a great art out of writing down words. They (usually the girls) sit with the pen delicately balanced in their right hand between their claws (or left hand, if

(See "Mr. Brump, Page 4)



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the Sportlight

by Gary Witte

Very rarely in any sport does such a change take place similar to the one we have seen of Paterson State's cross-country team. The Pioneers' cross-country team is different than any previous squad. The coach is new, the majority of the participants are new, and the size of the squad, while not new, is larger than any previous team.

Taking over as head coach, a position previously held by Gabriel Vitalone, is James Lepanto, a graduate of Hunter College, and a former varsity member of Hunter's cross-country team. Coach Lepanto had been depending heavily upon the return of letterman Brian McColgan, the leading PSC cross-country runner for the past two years. Coach Lepanto had to alter his plans after learning that Brian was injured in an automobile accident and would be unable to participate.

In an earlier column, I had questioned the whereabouts of the freshmen athletes. It is now known where they are. About half of the cross-country team consists of freshmen. In fact, this year's leading runner, Joe Dziezawiec, whose best time for the five and one half mile grind is 33:33, is a freshman.

The Pioneer squad consists of nine men, seven who are running for the first time. Because of the relative inexperience of the squad, Coach Lepanto had designated this year as the time to rebuild the team. In the process of rebuilding it was discovered that this green team was more powerful than expected. The Paterson runners showed strongly in their first two meets, and might well have finished first if they had not been harrassed by injuries. To date, in the one meet Paterson has had their full squad running, they completely overwhelmed Monmouth College, taking seven of the first nine places.

The men responsible for the strong showing of Paterson's Harriers are Roy Marshall, who has been running for three years, Ron Simmons, a second-year man whose time is continually improving, and seven men who are on the team for the first time. These include Joe Dziezawiec and Rich Gore, the two leading runners on the team. The other men on the squad, all whom are doing very well, and can be expected to do even better as the season progresses, are Rich Gillen, Dave McLean, Tom Dowell, Jim White, and Den Austin.

No Bomb-Shelter Area Available On Campus

If a bomb should be dropped in the metropolitan area today what would you do? You could not take proper shelter on our campus since there are no shelter facilities. Also, only seven faculty members are trained in civil defense.

According to Dr. Edwin Arthur of the Science Department, little interest has been shown in taking civil defense courses. Should the time come when it is necessary to take shelter the policy of the school would be similar to that of the public schools in this area. Students would be sent home. This must come as a shock to students who live in remote areas such as Dover or South Orange or, moreso to those of you who live on campus.

Passaic County Civil Defense would, in the event of an attack, take all measures to clear the roads. No doubt PSC students would find it difficult to leave.

Dr. Shea reported that state engineers, who were supposed to survey the campus in the fall in order to find the safest shelter areas, have not yet done so.

Faculty and staff members who are trained to act in the event of attack are: Mr. Frank Zanfino, Dr. Edward Ward, Mr. Gabriel Vitalone, Dr. C. Kent Warner, Mr. John Edward, Mr. Frank Schafer, and Dr. Edwin Arthur.

A twelve hour course in civil defense, optional to seniors, will be available this November. One of the above mentioned faculty members will instruct the class.

Symphony . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Schermerhorn is the musical director of the American Ballet Theater while his wife, Lupe Serrano, is the Ballet Theaters' prima ballerina. Three years ago he was chosen by Leonard Bernstein to be one of his first three assistants. In addition to the New York Philharmonic, Mr. Schermerhorn has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Orquesta Nacional of Mexico, the Boston Symphony and the Baltimore and St. Louis Symphonies.

World Spectrum . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

sure you that such a, so-called, utopian dream would be in the national interest of the Soviet Union. At this very moment, the Soviet government must be intelligent enough to realize that its grip upon Eastern Europe, East Germany in particular, is at best a precarious economic and political proposition. Surely the presence of American bases and millions on European soil, encircling the U.S.S.R., does not insure feelings of stability and security. Surely, the removal of Western garrisons from Germany and the Soviet Union's consequent release from the economic and military support of a sick and parasitic East Germany would be in the best of Communist interests.

Having considered Soviet interests, must it be naturally presumed that American concerns are at the opposite end of the pole? Such, this author believes, is not the circumstance. It is to America's advantage to understand that the time for France and Germany to accept a major role in the defense of Europe is now. America cannot be expected "to go it alone" forever. With the expanding economic prosperity of France and Germany comes increased responsibility for the future of Europe. Thus, in American, Soviet, and German national interests —

GERMANY MUST BE REUNITED!

In spite of all the evidence that has been offered, some Americans still believe it would be advantageous to preserve the status quo. Little do they comprehend that the preservation of a divided Germany would incur the wrath of most Germans. Indeed, we have been forced to espouse the doctrine of reunification to sooth the spirit of the West Germans when, in reality, we knew that the terms for reunification were completely unyielding and repugnant to the Soviet government. The Soviet Union is far from faultless in instigating the problems of Germany, but this does not excuse the United States of its policy of deceptions and lies perpetrated upon the German people. If we continue to reararm West Germany in direct violation of our post war pledges, we create a new danger to world peace—another rearmend Germany. Haven't we learned from the fearful lessons of two world wars the danger of a rearmend Germany? A divided Germany might well be the ground from which new roots of German nationalism will arise. A revival of the West Germans when, in real well reject both East and West and turn its vengeance into outright war. More likely is the dreary prospect of an impatient Germany buying its reunification at the bartered price of Soviet alliance or protection. The forces of nationalism in world history have moved in stranger ways.

The eleventh hour is nigh. When will the German people be given the democratic right to decide their own fate? Will the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. set free their pawn? Must the pawn set itself free? The watching world awaits the answer.

Gripes . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

lighten you. In the past, locks have been placed on someone else's locker by mistake. In such instances, the problem was solved by merely using the master key, which is kept in the gym office. Without uniform locks, the Physical Education Department would have no control over the locker rooms and would probably have to employ a locksmith or a "hacksaw engineer" each time locks were not placed on their respective lockers.

REPLY—Dear Anonymous:

Concerning the 3 pianos in one room, we were informed by Dr. Clees McKray that all three are used, at one time, in certain music courses. Dr. McKray also informed us that in order to keep the pianos in proper working order, their availability is restricted to those hours when classes are in session.

Soccer Team Downs Newark, Monmouth

The Paterson State soccer squad posted its fourth and fifth consecutive victories of the season as they downed Newark State College 3—0 Thursday, October 13, and Monmouth College 2—1 Saturday, October 20, at the Pioneers home field.

The first of these two games was a one sided affair, as the Pioneer offense and defense completely overshadowed the Newark team. Three sophomore players, Cliff Raymond, Cliff Keezer, and Mark Evangelista contributed to Paterson's winning effort by booting in a goal apiece. Aside from this strong offensive thrust, the Pioneer defense held the Newark team in check throughout the game. Paterson goalie Gary Witte was credited with 13 saves, while the Newark goalie made 19.

This was Paterson's first conference win in two seasons, making them 1 and 0 in the conference for the current season.

In the Monmouth game neither dominated the play and it wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that Carmon DeSopo broke the 1-1 tie by sending his second tally of the day, a penalty kick, into the nets giving the Pioneers the advantage. Once more it was the Paterson State defense, led by goalie Witte and backs Gerry Stefanacci and Rick Izzo that proved to be the deciding factor as they repelled the frontline attack of Monmouth. This victory brought the Pioneer record to 5-1 for the season.

Harriers Fall To St. Peters

The Paterson State Cross Country team lost to Saint Peters Saturday, October 20, by the score of 32-23. The meet was held at the Van Courtland Park course in New York which is a 5 miles circuit.

Joe Dziezawiec, a Paterson State freshman, lead the Pioneers over the course and posted a fine run of 31:04. Rich Gore, the second place Paetrson runner, was only 1:34 behind the winning time of 30:34. Ron Simmons, Rich Gillin, and Bill White were the 3, 4, and 5 place Paterson runners, finishing less than 30 seconds apart.

"Mr. Brump" . . .

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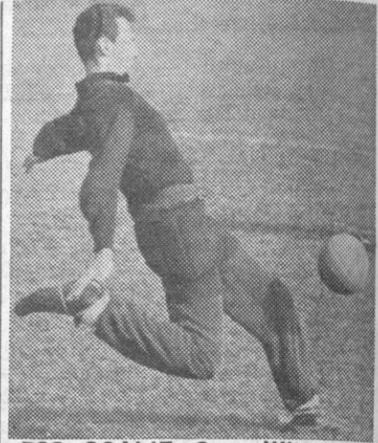
you so be) and attentively wait to write down notes. Upon hearing phrased sentences flow out, packed with knowledge, they immediately bend their heads down to the paper, and lift their hands slowly and cautiously up into writing position, and with care, grace and dignity, begin to erase the marks off the cover of their book! These stupid people forgot to open their note books. (Eesh, how dumb can ya' get?) As Shakespeare, my other friend, once said, "One hathest beauty in hands, perhaps, but one hathest not brains in one's hands." As you've probably again guessed, the Shakespeare I quoted was but an intimate friend, Orvil Shakespeare. He works with his father at the meat store. He slices and packs hams and throws meat into the meat chopper, but personally, I think he throws the bull much better!

Inasmuch as I hate to leave you happy people, I must now get back to my own studies, Stupidology, Humanology, Nutology and Satirology. I remain your only source of fresh nothingness on campus, Mr. BRUMP.

Dr. Warner . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Wing on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 to disseminate any information regarding the Officer Candidate Programs mentioned above and other programs available to the student.



PSC GOALIE Gary Witte displays the form he used to clear the ball in the Paterson-Monmouth game. This was the Pioneers' 5th win of the season as they downed Monmouth 2-1.

WRA To Play Host To NYU, Montclair State

Paterson State's W.R.A. will act as hostess to the Women's Recreation Association of New York University and Montclair State College on Tuesday, October 30th at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The afternoon's activities will consist of volley ball played between the three colleges. Following the game a supper will be provided for the W.R.A. members held in the faculty dining room.

All new members as well as regular members are welcome to attend the game.

Also on Tuesday, November 20, the W.R.A. will hold its annual alumni playday where present WRA members will vie against past members in the game of volley ball.

Perils of Powers Is Topic of Soc. Sci. Confab

"The Perils of Powers" will be the subject of discussion presented by a Social Science Conference. The guest speaker for the conference, which will be conducted in Memorial Gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. will be Dr. Robert McIver, a distinguished sociologist, political scientist, and a writer.

Dr. McIver has made many studies of organizational problems including a study of Jewish defense agencies and a study for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He has also taken the first overall exploratory evaluative study of New York's agencies and operations for the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency, and has received many honorary degrees from various universities.

All persons who are interested in going to the conference are welcome.

Peace Corps Rep.

To Speak At SNEA

Director of Public Affairs for the Peace Corps, Dr. Samuel Babbitt, will be presented by the Student National Education Association on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Babbitt will concentrate his topic on the contributions that may be made by students for the benefit of the Corps, after which a question and answer period shall follow.

Cronk . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

is a ridiculous and naive position — ridiculous in its logic, and naive in its assumption that Russia will swallow it.

But, after all, what's done is done. America is finally "getting tough" and at the same time moving closer to all-out nuclear war. What is the answer? Perhaps there is none. The mass of mankind is continually becoming more and more politically ineffective as time passes — and, indeed, time passes quickly. More and more power is constantly placed in the hands of fewer and fewer of the world's population, and what's worse, these elite individuals are not the most competent and intelligent men in the world (and that is an understatement!) To end on an utterly pessimistic note, we quote William Shakespeare: "Tis the time's plague when madmen lead the blind."

Correction

"What should the Federal Government do to Regulate the Economy?" will be the topic of a twenty-five minute tape to be submitted by the Speakers Bureau to the twelfth annual Public Discussion sponsored by the University of Illinois, and not "What should be on a twenty-five minute tape?" as was reported in error in the October 19 issue of the BEACON.

Roy Marshall and Jim Robinson will be replaced by David Spelkoman and Allan Kemp.