

Mexican Delegation To Visit Campus

For the first time Paterson State College will be the homestay of twelve incoming Experimenters from Mexico City. The group will arrive at the campus Tuesday, January 9 and will stay until January 21. The women Experimenters are to stay in Pioneer Hall while the men will reside at the Windmill Inn, announced Dr. Marie Yevak, assistant director of student personnel.

The program is sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. This particular group of women and men are predominantly teachers in Mexico City and have come to observe American training of teachers.

This program is carried out whereby supervised groups of about ten foreign visitors between the ages of 20 to 30 visit a community for one month, each member with a separate family. The selection of families and the planning of a program is handled by a volunteer Community Representative or Project Chairman. Yet, the only expense to the host is for the home hospitality; travel and out-of-pocket expenses are paid by Experimenters. In this particular group, almost all are paying their way entirely while only one Experimenter is on a scholarship. Besides the visit for one month, the group usually spends two weeks at a college or summer camp, visits Washington, D. C. and New York City, and enjoys about a week of independent travel.

The Mexican delegation will visit one month in Dayton, Ohio, visit Niagara Falls and then come to Paterson State for two weeks. Following the visit here, they will stay in New York City for two days and then return to Mexico City.

Members of this select group include Edwardo Torres, the group leader, who is a teacher of primary school and has twice been on the Experiment—once a member to Springfield, Mass., and once as a leader to Burlington, Vt. In Mexico City he is a student and speaks English and Spanish very well. Another student in the group is Gustavo Cor-

ral, who is also an assistant accountant. The third student is Luis Moran, a chemistry major at the University, who is a member of a boys choir and has been to Antilles, part of South America and Central America.

Most of the female members are teachers in Mexico City. The following are kindergarten teachers: Theresa Guerrero, Gloria Martiñez and Alice Rincon. Maria de Lourdes is an English teacher in the primary school and Ofelia Del Campo Martin is an elementary school teacher. Teresa Lopez is a Journalist and Cecelia Campanello an accountant. The remaining two members include (See Mexican Delegation Page 3)



ADDITIONAL PERFORMANCES of "Simon Big Ears" will be presented tonight and tomorrow, announced play director Anthony M. Maitice, assistant professor of speech. Tickets for the cancelled performances of November 22 and 23 will be honored at this time. Ticket holders who will not be attending these rescheduled productions are requested to return them to the Speech Department as soon as possible. The Children's Theater dramatization of the nursery rhyme "Simple Simon" will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. A matinee will also be presented tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for these performances will be available at the door.

Conference Plans Include Preparing Campus Leaders

Criteria for selecting potential leaders to participate in a possible leadership Conference were among the topics outlined at a recent Leadership Conference Committee meeting.

The purpose of the Conference to be held in the near future is to promote campus leaders among the Paterson State students and to outline the responsibilities behind important campus positions.

The site, cost, speakers and details of the project are under study by the six student committee headed by Gene Ricci. Assisting the chairman are Dick Van Emburg, Lon Lawson, Cliff Raymond, Cathy Cahill, Margie Smith and Dr. Marie Yevak, advisor.

The committee anticipates SCA support at a January meeting of the General Council.

Tickets Available For Pinter Plays

Tickets are still available for The Dumbwaiter and The Collection, two one-act plays by Harold Pinter, for performances Dec. 8 and 10. They may be obtained from Dr. Donald Ducles or Mr. John Fulton in the English office, second floor Hunziker Hall. These performances will be the last sponsored by the English Club this semester.

Tentative plans are being made to attend Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" on Feb. 3 and 4. Tickets for the play are priced at \$3.00 and \$3.60 and may be obtained in the English office.

I. D. Retakes

I. D. photos will be retaken next Tuesday, December 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Octagonal Room of the College Center. This will be the last opportunity for Paterson State students to have their photographs taken for Student Government Association identity cards; this college year, 1963-64.



MOCK CHRISTMAS DEBATE moderator, Jane Wallin, during rehearsal tries to calm down Jonas Rosenberg and Jill Hagney as their opponent Cliff Keezer, aided by Molly Snyder, points an accusing finger at them.

Reindeer Be Abolished? Speakers Debate Issue

by Reggie Konowitz

Resolve: In keeping with the modern trend toward automation, Reindeer should be abolished!

This is the topic of the 3rd annual Christmas debate being held by the Speakers Bureau on December 12, at 1:30 in the Science Lecture Hall. Blasting off for the Speakers

Bureau position in this mock debate will be astronauts Molly Snyder and Cliff Keezer, James McCarthy, assistant professor of Speech, is advisor to the group.

Challenging the debaters this year are the sentimental Pioneer Players. These staunch defenders of the famous poem "The Night Before Christmas," the ASPCA, and personal friends of Rudolf will be represented by Jill Hagney and Jonas Rosenberg. Jane Wallin will act as moderator.

Cheers, boos and hisses by the audience will decide this great question. Faculty and students are urged to attend and render a decision.

Dr. L. Stecchini To Compare Plato and Freud

Plato and Freud: Love, Sex and Philosophy will be discussed by Dr. Livio Stecchini, assistant professor of Social Science, at the Philosophy club meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in G-1.

Dr. Stecchini will try to bring together the teachings of Plato and Freud by showing how the philosophy of Plato can help in understanding the psychoanalytic process of Freud and its effect on Plato's philosophy.

Dr. Stecchini will draw his ideas from the following quote taken from Critique of Religion and Philosophy by Walter Kaufmann, Page 426: "Unadorned sex offers small satisfaction. Hence men have tried for thousands of years to make an art of sexual relations with embellishments and subtleties. The art of love is the poor man's art, the one avenue to ecstasy open to those who lack all other talents. But his bliss does not last and soon gives way to boredom and depression unless the lovers share a higher aspiration and can be creative in some way and fashion something apart from their intimate relation."

BEACON Staff Meeting

All members of the college's newspaper staff are required to attend an important meeting next Tuesday, December 10. Plans for future issues, budget, positions and editorial policy will be discussed. The meeting will take place in the Beacon office, at 1:30 p.m. Students interested in contributing to the weekly publication may also attend.

Seventeen Enroll In Special Ed. Curriculum

The curriculum for teaching the mentally retarded is being offered for the first time at Paterson State. Four freshmen and one sophomore are currently enrolled in curriculum which is designed to prepare teachers for the mentally retarded.

Women and sophomores General Education majors are eligible to receive dual certification in elementary education and the Mentally Retarded by the following additional Introduction to Education of Exceptional Children, Introduction to Education of the Retarded, and Psychology of the Handicapped.

Master's degree is also offered in the field of mental retardation. Those wishing to enroll in new curriculum for the coming semester, may see Dr. Gruenert, associate professor of education, in room 100. Transfers must be completed and authorized by Dr. Sam Registrar, no later than Dec. 13.

Math Club

Mr. Norman Schaumbarger, professor at Bronx Community College, will speak on "Induction and Guessing in Mathematics" before members of the Math Club on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in W-10.

All students are invited to attend the meeting.

Applications Available Experiment

Application forms for the Experiment in International Living are available for interested seniors and juniors from Dr. Marie Yevak, assistant director of student personnel. This year the Government Association of Paterson State will again sponsor students for the Experiment.

Sponsors Holiday Fantasia

"Holiday Fantasia" will set the stage for the annual Holiday Party sponsored by the Student Government Social Committee. A semi-formal dance will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 8 to 11 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. James Pedala and his orchestra will provide the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served in the snack bar.

Zybias and Joseph Yevak are co-chairmen of the committee. Miss Anita Este, assistant director of student personnel, is also a sponsor.

Faculty Movement State-Wide

In the November 22 edition of the BEACON, the editorial column, Faculty Seeks Recognition, outlined a state-wide movement for greater faculty participation in college government. Because this movement is of particular importance to New Jersey colleges, additional information concerning the two major proposals made by the American Association of University Professors to Governor Hughes' Committee on Higher Education has been compiled for BEACON readers.

The first proposal submitted by the AAUP for consideration by the Governor's committee supports the transition of teachers' colleges to multi-purpose institutions to provide adequate college opportunity for the youth of New Jersey. The AAUP committee pointed out that recently New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Maryland have begun to make this change. The multi-college concept allows for general programs in the arts and sciences, as well as in teacher education. The committee believes "... Multipurpose institutions will produce more, not fewer, teachers and that the conversion will contribute significantly to the solution of the teachers shortage."

With the advent of two-year Community Colleges in New Jersey counties, the AAUP committee believes that only in multi-purpose State Colleges can graduates of these two-year institutions continue their education.

In a recent study by the United States Office of Education, New Jersey ranks 49th in per capita and local support of higher education, and 43rd in the percentage of total college and university income supplied by the state and local government. "As one of the wealthier states of the Union, New Jersey can afford the additional cost of providing quality education for its young people," reports the AAUP committee. If educational opportunities are not available when students are ready for them, the young people cannot play their proper role in the economic development of the state and nation. The committee concludes, "We believe that New Jersey needs to structure more completely its public higher education. We have been expanding public higher educational facilities under a master plan. We believe it is time to create one."

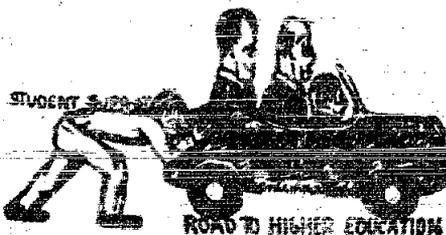
The second proposal presented to the committee of Higher Education is the "faculties of the State Colleges be given a significant role in determining policies and governing the institutions. . ."

The policies which the committee referred to include the matter and methods of instruction, standards of admission of students, standards of academic performance, extra-curricula activities, regulations affecting freedom of expression and other matters which directly affect the educational policies for which the faculty are primarily responsible.

The committee also asks that faculty appointments, reappointments, and promotions, and actions resulting in tenure should require participation and the concurrence of the faculty, through established committees on procedures.

The selection of presidents, and academic deans, should be affected by procedures that insure the active participation of the faculty. College professors should also participate in determining the curricula on each campus.

The success of the AAUP proposals can directly affect the present state of college faculties in college government. The BEACON, as a representative of Paterson State students, hopes to see the AAUP's proposals become living realities.



Luncheon Menu

Menu for the week of Dec. 8 to Dec. 13.

Monday, Dec. 8.

- French Onion Soup
- 1. Roast Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce.
- 2. Ham Croquets with Cream Pea Sauce.

- Sweet Potatoes
- Az Gratin Potatoes
- Wax Beans
- Asparagus Cuts & Tips

Tuesday, Dec. 10.

- Lentil Soup
- 1. Roast Round of Beef—Gravy
- 2. Polish Sausage
- Mashed Potatoes
- Spinach
- Harvard Beets

Wednesday, Dec. 11.

- Tomato Rice Soup
- 1. Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly
- 2. Chicken Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles.
- Oven Broiled Potatoes
- Brussel Sprouts
- Glazed Carrot Sticks

Thursday, Dec. 12.

- Vegetable Soup
- 1. Roast Fresh Ham with Dressing
- 2. Chili Con Carne with Salties
- Whipped Potatoes
- Sauerkraut
- Peas

Friday, Dec. 13.

- Cream of Potato Soup
- 2. Deep Sea Scallops, Tarter Sauce
- 3. Shrimp Cocktail with Pimento Cream Sauce
- French Fried Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Buttered Cauliflower

Corrections

Following the publication of the November 27 edition of the BEACON in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy, it was brought to the attention of the newspaper's editors that errors were made in the article, Faculty Comments on President's Greatness. The BEACON'S Board of Control also regrets that due to a lack of space many articles submitted by the faculty were not included in the publication.

The corrections appear as follows: Dr. Istvan Szent-Miklosy stated, "Not all historical situations have been well understood by the teachers of the times."

Dr. Alfred Young, professor of Social Science, in a letter addressed to Betty Tobin, co-editor of the BEACON, stated that by publishing a portion of his original statement, the newspaper gave a misleading impression of his opinion. Dr. Young recommended his statement for publication so that the students and faculty would not be misled by the statement appearing in the memorial issue of November 27.

The statement is as follows: What criteria I have been asked, can one use to judge John Kennedy's term as President? It is too early to do this now, but after our agonous term subsided and we have not had the tributes he deserves, we will send some yardstick to measure his accomplishments. These are some of the considerations which Americans would ask in evaluating any of our recent presidents: Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, or Kennedy.

1. Did he show a glimpse of the nation's challenges of his time? Did he understand?

World Spectrum

by Richard Strassberg

Fate and an assassin's bullet have made Lyndon B. Johnson the thirty-sixth President of the United States. Who is this man we now call "Mr. President?" What has been his past? What will be our future with him as Nation's leader? As this country and the world recover from the shock and horror of the past two weeks, all eyes are turned in his direction, for he has suddenly become the leader of the greatest free power on earth.

It is sadly ironic that the state in which John Fitzgerald Kennedy met his tragic and untimely death, has given the nation his successor. Born in Stoneham, Texas, in 1908, to a middle-class family, the young Lyndon, at first, showed little of the political interest that had made his father and grandfather Texas legislators. Instead, it seemed, by the fact that he had put himself through Southwest State Teacher's College, that he was destined for a career in education. But after teaching public speaking and debating in high school for two years, the young Texan found the call of his family's political tradition too hard to resist.

Mr. Johnson began his political career as the secretary to Representative Richard Kleberg of his home state. Once in Washington, his dynamic and energetic personality brought him to the attention of President Franklin Roosevelt, who appointed him the Texas administrator of the National Youth Service—a post which he held until he decided to run for Congress two years later.

Elected to the House of Representatives in 1938, he served in its ranks until called into the Navy at the outbreak of World War II. He served with distinction therein, until he and the other Congressmen in the armed forces were summoned by the President to return to their posts in Washington. After serving four more terms in the House of Representatives, in 1949 Mr. Johnson was elected to the Senate. He soon became a popular figure among his fellow senators and, in 1952, was appointed the Democratic leader of the Senate. In the 1956 Democratic Convention, his popularity in his home state was evidenced by his nomination as a favorite-son candidate for the presidency. A more serious attempt to capture this nomination came during the 1960 convention where

he was Mr. Kennedy's first opponent. Although defeated the late president, he showed tremendous sense of duty and loyalty in his willingness to step down from his powerful position as a Senate leader and his party in the obscure role of Vice Presidential candidate.

As the Vice-President of the United States under John F. Kennedy, Mr. Johnson showed qualities of loyalty and integrity so necessary in a high office. Mr. Kennedy, recognizing the vast talents and experience of his Vice-President, gave him more duties and responsibilities than any of his predecessors had enjoyed. He responded to these tasks with the energy, vigor, and efficiency that his ways marked his role as a political leader.

From his past record, his peculiar personality traits, and his actions over the past two weeks, one can attempt to make an educated guess as to Lyndon B. Johnson's abilities and possibilities as a 36th President of the United States.

Mr. Johnson, as a politician, few equals in America today. He has insight into the workings of the Senate and the House of Representatives is almost phenomenal. Furthermore, he has gained, in five years, both the respect and friendship of a great many of the most influential men in the house of Congress. As a Senate leader he has shown a remarkable ability to get things done, even when done with the least amount of friction possible. It has been shown, in the past, the way he judges the temperaments of American people about a particular issue, and the ability to let his actions by what he believes this temperament to be.

The personality of Lyndon B. Johnson is highly individualistic. His emotions cover the whole spectrum.

(See Spectrum Page 3)

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Experimenter Gives Meaning To Program

by Emma Trifiletti

Prior to my departure for Italy last June, I often found myself thinking of the summer ahead. The Experiment in International Living was something new to me and new to Paterson State College.

This was to be my first trip without people I was familiar with, without really knowing where I was going, and what I could do. The Experiment office in Putney, Vermont didn't seem to know either. Gordon Boyce, President and International Secretary-General of the Experiment, told a group of 400 "out-going" U. S. Experimenters that the success of

the program is measured by each participant. He also stated quite emphatically that when the summer is completed, it may be impossible to put into words the significance of the Experiment, and what one has gained from the experience in international understanding. Later, you'll know, and I'll want others to know too, Boyce concluded.

Then, nine weeks later, nine weeks spent in learning that we all so important to international peace, nine weeks understanding a culture unlike the one we are comfortable in, and nine weeks experiencing the fatigue of traveling and the satisfaction of being understood when communication barriers were lifted and two people from worlds thousands of years apart began sharing ideas, I understood what Mr. Boyce meant.

When the airplane carrying 200 Experimenters home, landed at New York International last August, Gordon Boyce's words found meaning for me. I couldn't say what I felt, or what the Experiment in International Living accomplished in Belluno, Italy. There are no words.

And memories of Paris, Rome, the old streets of Belluno, Michelangelo's David, an audience with Pope Paul VI, meeting an uncle I hadn't seen for the first time, were hard to recall. But the Experiment,

the homestay with the Sabbadin family in Belluno, what would I say?

Since that morning in the airport, many people have asked about the Experiment program, Italy and my Italian family. Today, as Mr. Boyce so assuredly predicted, I know how to tell my Experiment story, and I want others to share it. But even more important than that, I want others to Experiment.

We are all American Ambassadors, but through programs such as the International Living Program, we are given the greatest opportunity any one individual can have—we are given the opportunity to show, to live American democracy for others.

The story I found a conclusion for is my Experiment in Italy. The conclusion, the part Gordon Boyce said would be so hard to find, is in me—the college student, the Ambassador. No other satisfaction can equal that of knowing that you have been a successful tool in the creating of international understanding—on the inevitable road to world peace.

Editor's Note: Application forms for the Experiment in International Living may be secured through the office of student personnel. Dr. Marie Yevak will assist students interested in the program. For further information see news story, Page One, "Experiment Applications Available."

Mexican Delegation . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
Maria del Carmen Sierra and Leticia Ramirez, secretaries.

Each Experimentor will be given an orientation of the campus and a schedule of all classes and activities; they will lead the life of an American college student at a teachers college. And since each member speaks English they will be very anxious to find out about college life as well as tell students of daily life in Mexico City.



Paterson State Once Normal School First Saw Undergraduates In 1854

by Rosanne Ponchick

In the midst of all this construction on campus a student may wonder about the history of the buildings being destroyed as well as the history of the entire college. For instance, how many students are aware of the name of the pond across Pompton Road (today it is called by many Walden Pond)? Actually, the pond is called Gaede's Pond and was named after Robert Gaede in 1856. It had been man made in the early 1900's and had been a swamp bog fed by springs. Soon after that Gaede's Pond was stocked with fish and during the winter it was a favorite site for ice-skating. In fact, there was an ice house where ice was cut and stored for the winter, located on the hill where the water tower stands today.

Moreover, whether it be a pond or a building, there are certain criteria necessary for naming these areas. In the naming of state college buildings certain prerequisites must be followed. According to a written statement prepared by Dr. Marion Shea in 1932, the following suggestions are needed in naming a building after a person important locally to the college: the person should be outstanding in his field, in a field related to the use of the building, should have given the major part of his professional life to the particular college, should have completed his professional career and should be the almost unanimous choice of faculty, students and administration. Yet buildings and place names, including names of trees, ponds etc., also may be named because of geographical location.

Even though naming of certain areas may appear important, it is also important to know that the history of the college goes back over 100 years. As early as 1854 there were interested groups who sought to bring about a state-controlled normal school. Pioneer in the field, Samuel Hestford, in 1854, began to convene with teachers in an informal manner for conferences, counsel and instruction. Meetings and discussions took place and finally, in 1855, the West Ward school house was developed into a normal school and was thus authorized. Sessions were held on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. Continual struggle persisted as teachers found it difficult to teach all day and then return to Normal School classes in the afternoon and Saturday morning.

In an effort to improve services to teachers, the Board of Education arranged four classes in 1857 at the school, however, because of poor attendance they had to reduce these classes down to only two classes. Finally, regular day sessions were provided for a full year's course in 1862. And in 1876 the teacher shortage was slightly relieved as the Normal School graduated 13 teachers.

In the early nineties, the course of study was lengthened to two years; in 1923 to three years, and 1934 to four years.

The New Jersey State Normal School at Paterson, transferred to School 24 in Paterson in 1910, was finally renamed as "the state teachers college" in April, 1937, when Dr. Clair Wrightman was president. The Holbart estate, purchased in 1943, was the site proposed for the new college. Yet the college catalogue for 1949-50 describes the college and its equipment as "The New Jersey State

Teachers College located on nineteenth Avenue between East Twenty-second and East Twenty-third Streets, facing the park on Market Street, in Paterson. The building has 24 classrooms, including science laboratories and library reading rooms. Equipment and facilities for maintaining a high grade of collegiate instruction are continually expanding . . . The cafeteria serves a wide variety of hot and cold dishes at very reasonable prices."

In the year 1951, Paterson State went under the first of four building phases, the purchasing of the estate, Haledon Hall and Hunziker Hall for \$1,085,000. Haledon Hall was occupied by the family of the sons of Garret Hobart, who was vice-President of the United States when William McKinley was President. Hunziker Hall was named after Gustav Hunziker, a member and President of the State Board of Education for many years. This was the first new building constructed on the campus.

The second building phase in 1953 consisted of obtaining \$15,000,000 from the first bond issue so that the Sarah Byrd Askew Library, Memorial Gymnasium, and College Center could be constructed. The library was named in honor of a pioneer librarian of New Jersey, who started the New Jersey Public Library Commission and was instrumental in beginning the first school for librarians in New Jersey.

In 1952 state appropriation was given for the remodeling of Haledon Hall, and College Center. Also built during this third building phase was the food service building and central heating system. (See Paterson State Page 2)

Folk Music Subject Of New Club

The recent music trend on many college campuses has reached Paterson State students. Presently, a group of folk music enthusiasts are organizing a club intent upon promoting this new fad. Meetings open to all students are scheduled for Thursday December 12 in W-4. Pending student consent and support, the club will make a contribution to the Student Government Association.

Series Comm. Mens Spring Evening Program

Steve Brubeck, Henry Mancini, Harry Belafonte are possible candidates for the second Evening Series program to be presented in April or May. The second program has been made possible by the \$1,900 profit from the performance held November 5. Steve Flecko and Cathy Gamm, chairman of the Evening Series Committee, announced the program for the second program is pending S.G.A. approval.



MR. JAMES MCCARTHY instructs students of "Individual and Family Survival" class in the steps necessary for survival in the event of nuclear attack. Mr. McCarthy is one of nine faculty members who are instructing the course, which meets for two hours per week for six weeks. All General Elementary seniors are required to take the course.

PIONEERS FACE ALUMNI TOMORROW NITE LET'S GO BIG ORANGE ... LET'S GO...

Rumblings

From A Rambler

Ron Verdiechle

Seton Hall Paterson has fielded a basketball team for many years. However, this year, for some reason or another, the smaller edition of Seton Hall University, has decided to drop basketball from its not so full athletic schedule. Paterson is, in a way, grieving the loss because of last year's debacle where there was some disagreement among the coaching staffs of both Paterson and Seton Hall. In the place of Saturday night's festivities, there will be an alumni game held in Memorial Gym.

The last alumni game was played in 1959 when the Pioneers blasted the post graduates 114-68. In fact the hoopers played a fair to midland season compiling a 13-11 mark. In prior years, the alumni made a poor showing dropping their last four games by the average of twenty points per game.

This year's game should be a good one to see. Many former graduates play weekly in a city league in Paterson, where some local group sponsors a team composed of P.S.C. alumni. This prediction says the alumni will continue to fall by the wayside because that easy living makes a marked difference on the big court.

It is amazing to see how a team can really go uphill. Four or five years ago, C. W. Post college of Long Island was a small new institution that filled a space on Paterson State's basketball schedule. In 1958, the Pioneers, who held a 500 season, breezed for a 66-51 victory over Post. In 1959 Paterson just shaded the Long Islanders 89-83. That has been the last time Paterson has been victorious, while Post has produced so many fine hall clubs. Last year, the hapless Pioneers were clobbered by Post 96-41. The reason for the improvement is athletic scholarships. From personal knowledge, this writer can testify that C. W. Post offers scholarships in all sports. So, this year there will be no C. W. Post game. It is a good move, for who knows what humility could be suffered by Paterson playing such a college with a crop of scholarship ball-players?

For a comment on Monday night's opening loss to Yeshiva, a consoling old adage is in order: It is not the win or the loss that counts, it is how you play the game.

World Spectrum

(Continued from Page 2)

spectrum from egoism to humility, and from warmth and friendship to aloofness and disdain. Almost always ready to compromise on an issue, he has, nevertheless, in the past, evinced a certain amount of Texas stubbornness when convinced he was correct. Above all else, however, he has almost always acted in what he believed to be the best interest of his constituents and his nation.

Probably the single most important gauge of the abilities and goals of our thirty-sixth President lies in his actions during the past two weeks. Deeply touched by the tragedy of Mr. Kennedy's assassination, he has, nevertheless, grasped a firm hold on the reins of government. He has, in his first address before Congress, pledged his support, on the domestic scene, to the policies of his predecessor on civil rights and the tax issue, and, on the international scene, to America's commitments "from South Vietnam to Berlin." From his belief in a strong Presidency, we will probably see him use his vast skills at legislative maneuvering and personal diplomacy to get these and other programs he feels the people need and want, through Congress.

It is this writer's belief that we are truly fortunate in having a man of the character and ability of Lyndon Johnson to assume the difficult, but vital tasks his predecessor has begun. It is my sin-

cers hope that all Americans will stand as firmly behind the new President as they have stood behind the last. For this, in the last analysis, would be the nation's greatest and most lasting tribute to the memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

References:
N. Y. Times, November 23, 1963, Pg. 16.
N. Y. Times Magazine, December 1963, Pg. 28.

Pioneers Face 16 College Teams

Sat.—Dec. 7—Alumni	H	8:30 p.m.
Wed.—Dec. 11—Southern Conn. State	A	8:30 p.m.
*Fri.—Dec. 13—Glassboro State	A	8:00 p.m.
Mon.—Dec. 16—Queen's College	H	8:30 p.m.
Thurs.—Jan. 2—Fairleigh Dickinson	A	8:30 p.m.
Sat.—Jan. 4—Monmouth College	A	8:30 p.m.
*Tues.—Jan. 7—Newark State	H	8:30 p.m.
*Fri.—Jan. 10—Trenton State	H	8:30 p.m.
Sat.—Jan. 11—Newark Rutgers	H	8:30 p.m.
*Tues.—Jan. 14—Montclair State	A	8:30 p.m.
*Sat.—Jan. 18—Jersey City State	A	8:30 p.m.
Sat.—Jan. 25—Newark College of Eng.	A	8:30 p.m.
*Sat.—Feb. 1—Jersey City State	H	8:30 p.m.
*Tues.—Feb. 4—Glassboro State	H	8:30 p.m.
Thurs.—Feb. 6—Bloomfield College	H	8:30 p.m.
*Fri.—Feb. 11—Newark State	A	8:30 p.m.
*Fri.—Feb. 14—Trenton State	A	8:30 p.m.
*Tues.—Feb. 18—Montclair State	H	8:30 p.m.
Mon.—Feb. 24—Hunter College	A	8:30 p.m.
Wed.—Feb. 26—Fairleigh Dickinson, Madison	A	8:15 p.m.

* Denotes N.J.S.C.A.C. Conference Games

Pioneers Drop Season Opener

Yeshiva University rapped a fumbling Paterson State 76-61, Monday night at the Wayne campus. The game was the season opener for both clubs.

Steve Gralla led Yeshiva with a twenty point effort to ice the contest for the Mites in the opening minutes of the first half.

Yeshiva scored first with a two pointer via Steve Gralla. After two attempts by Paterson to break into the scoring column, Mike Mugno pumped in a one brander to even the count at two all. Mugno, after a change of attempts, bombed his second one hander and Paterson went ahead 4-2. Yeshiva then poured in four points to take the lead. At half-time, the Pioneers were down, 36-25.

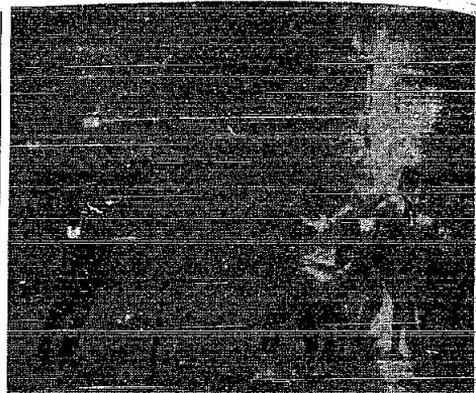
In the second half, Paterson narrowed the gap to a 62-56 count when Don Duin and Steve Clancy combined for seven points as a result of a full court press. The Mites succeeded in pulling ahead at the end of the game by a 12 point margin.

Duin and Clancy scored double figures with 18 and 17 points respectively, to round out State scoring.

Correction

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the new forces at work in the world, the complexities of our problems, the urgent issues that cry out for solution? 2. Were his notions equal to the challenge? Were his policies sufficiently bold yet firm from any and simple solutions? Were they faithful to ideas which should be cherished yet free from cliché? 3. How effective was he in fighting for his own policies? How well did he use opposition in Congress and among vested interests? Given the strength of his opposition, how well did he translate words into deeds? 4. How well did he lead public opinion, using the great prestige of the president and his personal popularity to educate the people? Did he inspire people, especially young people, with a sense of commitment, idealism and purpose? We should ponder these questions with humility. We are talking about a president who, unlike Lincoln and unlike Roosevelt, was cut down while his work was still incomplete. We do not know the perspective of time and we do not know the record from the inside. Yet the questions are worth discussing so that we can continue to face up to the challenges that confront us as he would have us do.



PIONEERS DOWNED BY YESCHVA'S METS last Monday night in the opening game of the 1963-64 season. The Paterson team lost to Shelton College last night at an away game. Results of that game will appear in the next edition of the newspaper.

Eleven Courtmen Comprise Team

Paterson State's Varsity basketball squad opened its season last Monday night bowing to Yeshiva. The Pioneers played their second game at Shelton College last night, and will face the alumni tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. A brief sketch of the Pioneer players follows:

Bill Born, 6' 3" senior from Scotch Plains, is playing his second year of varsity competition. He is a fine rebounder and has a good jump shot.

Steve Clancy, a 6' 5" sophomore, played well last year as a freshman. He has good speed and drives to both sides. Last year he made the second team of N. J. S. C. A. C. and should be in good position for first team this season.

Tom DeStefano, a freshman from Central High in Paterson, is a highly rated prospect. He should gain valuable experience with the squad.

Vin Ditta, a sophomore, leads the J. V. in scoring. His aggressive play earned him a varsity berth. Ditta also should gain experience and assume a starting role in years to come.

Don Duin is the big man on this year's squad. Duin is a fine rebounder, drives well, and has a good jump shot to go with his one-handed push shot. Duin has been selected for the N. J. S. C. A. C. team for two years.

Harold Dodds, a sophomore forward, has a fine outside shot. He is a strong rebounder and should be a good back up man for the starting forwards.

Vic Farikas, a senior is becoming a better player everyday. Farikas has a good jump-shot and drives well. He is a very aggressive player who possesses fine spirit.

Ed Gattie, is a guard with a fast shot who drives well. Gattie worked hard to become a good player and deserves a starting post.

Bill Joosten, a sophomore, is a good back-court man and an outstanding defensive player. With the experience gained last year, he should be invaluable to the team.

Mike Kepcho, 6' 5 1/2" sophomore, had little experience last year. Kepcho can hook right or left and is a good one-hander. He could be a big man on the squad if he continues to improve.

Mike Mugno, a senior, returns to the squad after a year's absence. His experience will be invaluable. Mugno has a fine outside shot, drives well, and plays a hard defensive game.

This is Coach Ken Wolf's eighth season at Paterson State. His academic background includes a B.S. degree with a major in physical education at New York University. He received his M.A. in Safety Education in 1963. He is now working toward a doctorate at N. Y. U.

Paterson State

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tem and plant. Finally in the building phase (for the money from the second bond issue in 1959, consisting of \$6,000,000) was provided for the dormitory, auditorium, laboratory school, second women's dormitory and swimming pool addition to Memorial Gymnasium.

Thus the history of the college comes to a close. It not only but rather the beginning.

FDU Recognizes Social Clubs

Recognition of social organizations on the Teaneck campus of Fairleigh Dickinson was the University policy by the Board of Trustees, Tuesday, November 19, 1963. The change in policy was previously banned such organizations on the Teaneck campus made known by Dean Marjorie Galanti, dean of day students, reasons for the recognition as stated by Dean Galanti. The foster close and testing relationship among FDU students and promote interests in other areas of university life.