

Mexican Experimenters Observe Teacher Training

By SALLY MACDONALD

For the first time in the history of the college, Paterson State will play host to twelve Mexican Experimenters. The delegation is staying on campus for two weeks under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living Program.

The group has come to Paterson State to observe the education of American Teachers. Six of the twelve Experimenters are presently teachers in Mexico. Starting Monday they will attend classes and follow a schedule given to them yesterday at an orientation meeting conducted by Dr. Marion Shea, President of the college. Dean Mary V. Holman, Dean Kenneth White and other administrative personnel were also present.

The Experiment in International Living gives a varied program in sponsoring its men and women. The program selects groups of about ten foreign visitors from the ages of 20

to 30. The members spend a month in the same community in different homes. They then continue, spending two weeks at a college or summer camp, visiting New York City and Washington, D. C., and having a week of independent travel. The delegation staying at Paterson State has previously spent one month in Dayton, Ohio, and visited Niagara Falls.

The Experimenters will attend college activities during their stay. Friday evening they will view the Pioneer Player's production of the "Imaginary Invalid," and on Saturday the group will attend the Rutgers-Newark, Paterson State basketball game on campus. The Experimenters also plan to take a motor trip to some of the historical sights in the area. A visit to an industrial plant may also be on the agenda for the visitors, announced Dr. Marie Yevak, assistant director of student personnel.

Members of this select group in-

(continued on page 3)

Curtain Rises On Pioneer Play

By Judy Turick

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The Imaginary Invalid is a humorous satire about the

absurdity of French doctors in the 17th century. The acting and characterizations displayed by the Pioneer Players makes this play lively and extremely entertaining. The play begins with the Imaginary Invalid, Monsieur Argon, going over his innumerable doctor bills. John Joneiman, who portrays Monsieur Argon, is a very convincing

hypocondriac.

Barbara Abblie presents an excellent portrayal of Angelica, one of Monsieur Argon's daughters, who is faced with the problem of having to marry a man she does not love.

Toinette, a maid and nurse to Monsieur Argon, is played by Carmelina Corrao who captures the madcap personality of the maid and turns the whole household upside down with her antics.

Beline, Monsieur Argon's wife, portrayed by Jill Haigney, does an excellent job. She soon has the audience aware of her shrewd plot to inherit all of her husband's money, even though this plot is covered by her appearance as a devoted wife. Bennefoy, the lawyer, who aids Beline in this task is portrayed by Warren Pahlivian. Warren does an outstanding job in capturing the suave mannerisms of Bennefoy.

Larry Spiegel gives a very convincing performance as Cleante, Angelica's real love. John Met-schtna and Joseph Triolo portray typical doctors of 17th century France. Their delivery of certain Latin phrases in the play adds to the intended satire against doctors.

Dennis Austin does a fine job portraying Dr. Thomas Diaforus, the young shy doctor who is to be

wed to Angelica.

Leslie Omeliannuk as Louise and Mollie Snyder as an apothecary both do excellent jobs in portraying their individual characters. A fine characterization of Monsieur Argon's brother, Beralde, is also given by James Hollenboch.

The Imaginary Invalid is off to an excellent start and proves to be a success on campus. Credit must be given to Connie Cates, assistant to the director, Clifford Keezer, scenery and lighting. Kathy Von Wiegman, makeup, Mollie Snyder, properties, Jonas Rosenberg, stage manager, Robert C. Leppert, technical supervisor and Mrs. Jane Barry, costumes.

Notice

IRC members will welcome the Mexican Experimenters at a meeting on Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in B206.

Discussion will include the entire spectrum of American and Mexican culture and politics. All students are invited.

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Gene Ricci explains to committee member Cathy Cahill the program he will outline next Tuesday at the General Council Meeting. The Leadership Conference plans were begun last year but were abandoned because of lack of SGA funds.

Committee Proposes Leadership Conference

"The Leadership Conference is something we need," stated Gene Ricci, chairman of the committee to investigate the possibility of a Spring conference. "Newark and Montclair state colleges have held similar conferences and have found them to be successful in training campus leaders. It's time for Paterson State to do something constructive in this area."

Ricci anticipates the support of the Student Government Association at next Tuesday's General Council meeting.

The program, planned for a May weekend following class and SGA elections, will include students who have been named to important campus leadership positions.

Dr. Kenneth Herrold, professor at Columbia University, N. Y., will coordinate and present the Paterson State conference.

"Work was begun last year," explained Ricci. "The SGA gave the committee its vote of confidence; however, the program was cancelled due to lack of SGA funds."

"We have expanded our committee to include students from all classes," Ricci concluded. Members of the committee include freshman Rick Van Burch, sophomore Lon Lawson, juniors Cliff Raymond and Kathy Cahill, and seniors Ricci and Margie Smith. Dr. Marie E. Yevak, assistant director of student personnel, is advisor to the group.

SGA Reporter--

By Mary Ann Corradino

The SGA Social Committee, headed by Max Konigsberg, is planning a calendar of club activities for the spring semester. Any organization interested in submitting a schedule of upcoming events for such a calendar is asked to contact Max Konigsberg in the College Center. Information may be left in the SGA office.

Suggestion boxes have been placed in the snack bar, library and cafeteria. Students are asked to utilize this means of making suggestions, complaints, recommendations and suggestions known to the Student Government Association. If students want to be assured of a reply to ideas submitted, the SGA asks that name, address and phone number be left in the box.

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The menu will consist of choice of entrees, prime ribs of beef or broiled lobster. Weather permitting, dancing may be held on the outdoor terrace adjacent to the dining room.

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of the increase is the larger size of high school graduating classes. Additional publicity of campus events and a greater awareness of the Paterson program by northern New Jersey students were also cited by Mr. Desmond as possible reasons for the increase. He indicated that more applicants are making Paterson State one of their several choices as multiple applications to state colleges becomes common practice.

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A striking example of the in-program

Tierney and Terreri Captain JV Squad

The 1963-64 Paterson State J.V. squad is comprised of six sophomores and six freshmen. The junior Pioneers are coached by Wilber Myers.

Bill Tierney, a resident of Paterson, is a sophomore Social Science major. Tierney will play forward and also help out under the boards.

Joe Donati is a sophomore Social Science major who resides in Paterson. His jump shot should give the team a strong offensive punch.

Tom Nichols is a freshman Speech Arts major from Long Branch. His one-hand-set is always an offensive threat.

"Geet" Seward, a freshman Art major, is Lakewood's representative to the team. Seward's driving ability will round out the J.V. offensive.

Steve Toth of Garfield is a sophomore G. E. major. His driving and ball handling ability is a necessary part of the J.V. offensive.

Ralph Rathen, a resident of Wayne, is a sophomore Social Science major. His hustle should add to the defense of the J.V.'s.

Ron Van Dunk is a freshman from Passaic majoring in Speech Correction. Van Dunk should see much action under the boards.

Rich Rusin is a freshman Social Science major from Perth Amboy. His ability to rebound will give the J.V.'s added defensive depth.

Tom Rogasis, a resident of Bloomfield is a freshman Biology major. His rebounding will give added depth to the forwards.

Frank Perrino, a resident of Perth Amboy is a sophomore Biology major. His ball handling should give depth to the backcourt.

Bill Rosacker is a freshman Social Science major from Paterson. Rosacker will see action in the backcourt.

Joe Kupcha is a freshman Junior High major from Perth Amboy. Kupcha's jump will add to the strength of the guard positions.

Swordsmen Scoop's

by Art Rittenhouse

The men's fencing team successfully opened another season Thursday, Dec. 5, by defeating the Alumni, 15-12. Last year Paterson had a won-lost record of 10-3. The team lost only two fencers through graduation, Jack Albanese and Anthony DePauw, both of whom fenced epee. However, they were two of the top fencers on the 1962-63 team.

Each year the Alumni comes up with a good team. This year the Alumni was led by Albanese, who was 6-0 for the night. Other alumni who returned to fence were Charles Helwig, John M. Griffith, Vincent J. Antonick, Jack Kay, Al Arth, Bruce Laistra, Lou Picchinnio, and Bob Blumenthal. Also attending but not fencing were Mr. Raymond W. Miller and Allan Hickey. Last year Paterson State defeated the Alumni, 14-12.

This year's squad has several additions: freshmen, Jim Lawther, Dave Birfner, foil, and Tim Szabo, sabre; sophomore, Scott Dyller in epee; and senior Bill Pecoraro in foil.

The weapon which carried Paterson to victory was the sabre team. Lon Lawson and John Cilio both recorded 3-0 for the night. Al Barnitt and Szabo also fenced sabre. The epee team was each recorded one victory. Fencing foil for Paterson was Captain Bob Titus, John Thomas, and Ron Gutken each having one win, and freshman Jim Lawther.

Coaching the team for his second year is Mr. Alphonsie Sully and advising is Mr. John Rockman.

Students are welcome to fencing meets. The first home inter-collegiate match is Monday, Jan. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium against Jersey City State.



PIONEER VARSITY FACE GLASSBORO TONIGHT at the opponents' court. Playing for State are (from row, l. to r.) Ed Gatti, Bill Joosten, Vin Ditta, Mike Mugno, and Tom DeStefano. Standing manager Marty Marguritta, Harold Dodds, Bill Born, Steve Clancy, Don Duin, Vic Farkas and Ken Wolf. Not pictured is Bill Kupcha.

Pioneer Squad Takes Two, Defeats Shelton, Alumni

by Tom Terreri

The Pioneer's gained their first and second victory by dumping the Shelton five, 71-49, and the Paterson State Alumni, 77-55. Sixteen Alumni returned for the match.

A shaky first half of the Shelton game left the Pioneers trailing 29-15. However, the PSC squad retaliated in the second half by outscoring Shelton, 56-31. The Pioneers played

strong defensive game which made the comeback possible. Coach Ken Wolf's cagers managed to hit for 44% of their shots from the floor.

Sophomore co-captain Steve Clancy hit for nine goals and three foul shots to emerge as the game's

high scorer with 21 points. Senior co-captain Don Duin had 19, while freshman sensation Tom DeStefano scored 12 points. Sophomore Vince Ditta contributed eight markers to the cause. Clancy man-

aged to clear the boards 11 times while Duin chipped in with six rebounds.

In the junior varsity tilt, the Pioneers once again proved victorious, with a 49-39 closing. High scorer for the J.V.'s sophomore Joe Donati.

The Alumni match saw veterans, Lew Crangle, Harry Ian, Bob Mathews, Vince Moss and Jack Drury. Drury was the scorer for last Saturday night game.

Professor Cited For Outstanding Achievement

Mr. Raymond W. Miller, associate professor of Social Science, who has been fencing coach for 17 years at Paterson State has been awarded a certificate of merit by the executive committee of the Amateur Fencers League of America.

The award cited Mr. Miller as an outstanding fencing teacher. Under his guidance, these fencers have developed the qualities of technical skill, love of fencing and spirit of sportsmanship which are essential to the growth of fencing.

The presentation was made on the basis of performance ratings earned by students trained by Mr. Miller.

Rumblings From A Rambler

Ron Verdicio

Let it never be said that Madison Square Garden has anything over Memorial Gymnasium. The Garden has a basketball court and so does our gym. Players adorn the Garden court and likewise at Wayne. The Madison Square Garden has an announcer, and, yet, so does Paterson State! Pete Helff, that man about campus who dazzled the fans at Wightman Field, now doubles as a sports announcer. It's nice to see a little color has been added to the contests. What is more spectacular, we have a basketball team that, at the time of publication, has mustered two wins, one against Shelton College and another against the alumni.

Even though the Pioneers started the season with a veteran team, the local sports buffs still held last year's record in mind and spotted Yeshiva 18 points over Paterson.

In this age of science and technology, the legend of Santa Claus still exists. Sports writers are said to be the most wishful believers of all. If this writer could be Santa for one hour, he would grant the following Yuletide gifts.

For Dr. Charles De Shaw, a new gymnasium with an olympic-sized swimming pool to be started January 5 and completed by January 12.

For Coach Ken Wolf, Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell, Bob Cousy, and, just for the sake of chuckles, Ray Felix.

For the men-fencers, I would give Stewart Granger to take the place of Tony DePauw.

For Bill Born, new tape for his athletic-type basketball glasses.

For Dr. James Lepanto, seven more Joe Dzierzawiecs.

For the cheerleaders, some people in the stands to cheer at the games!

Saving the best to last, but by no means least, for the students at P.S.C., a big fat victory over those Indians from Montclair!

Holiday Basketball Schedule

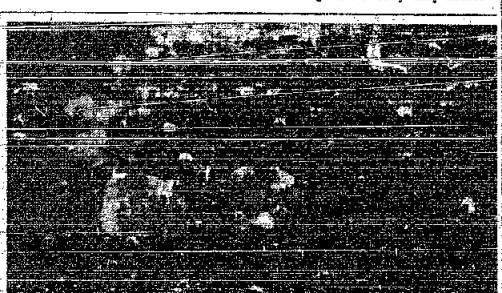
Dec. 13—Glassboro State—At
Dec. 14—Queen's College—At

Jan. 2—Pace College—At
Jan. 4—Monmouth—At

Women Fencers Take Fourth In Open Meet

Jane Tainow, Arleen Melnick and Cindy Jones finished in 11th place at the New York Fencing Club in an open team competition on Sunday, December 8. The team comprising PSC's "A" team finished in a higher position than any other collegiate entry.

In the first round, PSC defeated Terry's Pirates, and the Sals telli "C" squad. In the second round, they defeated Sals telli, which started direct elimination. The next match was between Santelli "A" and PSC. Paterson's fencers lost 5-1; the win in this match was Arleen Melnick's defeat of Betty Paterson's "B" squad was noted in the semi-finals. Members of our "B" squad were Joyce and Andy and Andy Melnick.



JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYERS meet a strong Glassboro squad tonight at 6:30 p.m. Standing (left to right) are Ralph Rathen, Joe Kupcha, Joe Donati, Tom Nichols, Art "Geet" Seward, Steve Toth. Front row players (left to right) are Bill Rosacker, Rich Rusin, Tom Terreri, Bill Tierney, Ron Van Dunk, and Tom Rogasis.



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Editorial

Educators in the past have expressed their dislike for the examination as a form of evaluation. They are often quoted as saying that it is hardly a measure of student knowledge or ability. This year senior elementary majors who will attempt to complete three and four final examinations in one day may prove that these educators have a valid thought.

The scheduling of examinations is an arduous task. The preparation for such tests is equally as time consuming. However, completing four and a half to six hours testing is asking for the "almost impossible" if these seniors are expected to be successful. Besides contending with dissatisfied students who begin their first examination a day following last classes, the faculty may find the results from this year's finals far below the anticipated average.

With only one week left before the beginning of final examinations, senior students are still hopeful that their case is taken into serious consideration by the Administrative department responsible for the lack of foresight which was apparently used when scheduling the multiple examinations.

Most colleges arrange for an interval of several days following the last class so that students may adequately prepare for the testing period. Examination periods, unlike the situation at Paterson State, are usually carried into a second week so that sufficient time is allotted for all courses, thus alleviating the present dilemma faced by State's G. E. seniors.

If examinations are to be a measure of something, then the necessary considerations outlined above are in order, if not for the present, then certainly, for the future.

Welcome Experimenters!

Speaking for the entire student body at Paterson State College, the BEACON extends a hearty welcome to our Mexican friends who will be visiting the campus for the next two weeks. We hope that their stay at Paterson State is an interesting and rewarding part of their Experiment In International Living.

Solution To A Problem

When Gene Ricci's committee presents plans at Tuesday's General Council meeting for a Spring leadership conference for Paterson State College, elected class representatives will be called upon to express their opinion in the form of a vote. (See Committee Proposes, page one).

Before evaluating the program, SGA representatives will want to know what the conference entails. Will the SGA funds be sufficient in the Spring? Who will attend the leadership program and what will be covered?

The committee has answered all these questions. They designed the weekend program for late in May following SGA and class elections; students named into important campus positions as head of clubs, organizations and classes will be invited; experienced educators in the field of leadership will conduct special sessions concerning the ways and hows of leadership; and the end results will determine the success of future student governments on this campus.

But does the college need such a program? The answer to the question is obvious to students who have been concerned with the SGA's business in the last few years. There has been a definite lack of leadership among students. The number of candidates vying for SGA and class offices are minimal, yearbook and newspaper staff members are few and usually unprepared to handle the tasks before them, club membership for most organizations is poor, and club functions are rarely successful.

Will a Paterson State leadership conference correct these ills? Neither the committee nor the SGA are certain, but they know from Newark State and Montclair State Colleges that the conferences have been worthwhile.

The BEACON's editorial board believes that Paterson State College needs such a conference. The risk involved is worth the SGA expenditure if there is a possibility that the leadership Paterson State needs will be the end results the committee anticipates. The conference deserves this initial trial.

Psychologist Relates

Logic To Emotions

Mr. E. Hon Geis, psychologist and psychotherapist, will address the Philosophy club on January 16 at 7:00 p.m. in G-1.

Mr. Geis's topic will concern Man's self-defeating emotions as they relate to logic. He will discuss the irrational basis of emotions such as anger, hostility, guilt, inferiority and shame. Mr. Geis will also use real-life examples from club members dealing with anger at parents, frustrations of study, fear of rejection, etc.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

For some time the Beacon itself, among other student organizations, had been calling for a statement of policy by the administration on the fraternity-sorority question. In many years the administration's policies toward fraternities and sororities had been a farce; therefore, it has been ridiculed by many of the student body. Now, although the administration can be justly blamed for its poor timing, it has finally issued its statement.

During a conversation with a long-term member of the faculty, we were informed of some of the unpublished policies of the administration. It is also opposed to admission policies which "omit a practice known as 'hazing'" (where a limited number of prospective members must, if not all, of our "off campus organizations" discrimination on the basis of color, creed, or nationality is not allowed; here students and administration are in agreement. Are you aware that some fraternal organizations have as few as three members can "haze" an individual. Is this democratic? Couldn't a suggestion be made to the Interfraternity-Sorority Council for a revision of the admission policies so that a current majority would have to reject a member?

It is felt by certain individuals that information found in the Beacon has been somewhat biased. There are two sides to every story — both worth hearing.

Sincerely
CAROL BURKE
MARY WIERDO

Editor's Reply: The new member's Board of Control suggests that you review previous editions of the BEACON. In the past we have brought to the student reader both administrative and Student Government news and policy. However, as an organ of student opinion we do not feel that we can present certain administrative policies which you refer to since they are apparently in conflict with the views of the majority of Paterson State students and the newspaper's editorial board.

World Spectrum

Whither the Free Society — 1964?

By James Edward Miller

At this time of year it is customary for star-gazers (better known as astrologists) to make their predictions for the new year, 1964. Unfortunately, the writer of the Spectrum does not know any astrologers on a personal basis and does not possess a wonderful and mysterious crystal ball to accurately make him foresee what will happen to

national and world politics during 1964. Nevertheless, not wishing to break away with tradition and secretly a frustrated prophet at heart, there are some fairly stable predictions which the writer would like to make about the year we have just entered. It is asked only that the reader withhold judgment regarding the more controversial of his predictions until at least six months have passed, since at that time it will be possible to better weigh the predictions in the light of events. Now to the predictions.

On the World Scene

1. The Soviet Union will continue to follow a gradual liberalization of foreign policy. New sincere peace overtures will be made due to the simple fact that Chairman Khrushchev will continue to realize that the U.S.S.R., as an important and recognized world power, cannot jeopardize its position through violent revolutionary programs and activities. Essentially, such realization will stem from the historical fact that, once a nation has become a successful world power and once a nation evolves a strong bureaucracy to administer its affairs, there is a marked tendency for that nation to be conservative and to protect the status quo in matters of foreign policy.

2. The usual world "hot spots" — South Vietnam, Cuba, Berlin, etc. — will again trouble the United States. This fact, however, will not prove to be inconsistent with the writer's first prediction because the leaders of the Soviet Union — engaged on by reactionary forces in the government, pressured by the Chinese, and out of a natural desire to test the will and determination of the West — will sponsor such minor incidents.

3. There will be a gradual reversal in the State Department's attitude toward Red China. The U. S. will begin to realize that, in order for any new world order designed to usher in the day of a disarmed peace to be a remote possibility, Red China must be placed in the family of nations. Also, out of more immediate considerations, it will be recognized that non-communication with Red China does the U. S. more harm than good and that the position — which recognizes dictator Chiang Kai-Shek on the tiny island of Formosa with its ten-million inhabitants as representative of all China — is a highly unfortunate belief.

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to be the head of an ideological split in the Communist movement and because the Red Chinese Revolution has happened too recently for the world to expect the leaders of that revolution to be free from the hot and vibrant fervor of its boundless idealism.

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News Editor: Regina Korovin
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Feature Editor: Rosanne Ponchick
Assistant Feature Editor: Jim Miller
Sports Editor: Ron Verdicchi
Assistant Sports Editor: Tom Turner
Business Manager: Doug Faye
Photographer: Steve Mondak
Cartoonist: Leslie O'Connell
Advisory Editor: Emma Trifiro
Faculty Advisor: Frederick T. C.
Staff: (left to right) MaryAnn Conrad, Judy Turner, Mary Ellen Faye, Richard Strassberg, Al Paci.

Full Semester Final Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

9:00 a.m.	
01—Design with Materials	W107, W108
10—Experiencing Art	H101, H104, H106
20—Ceramics	H111
10—Art in the Elementary School	Gym
12—Art in Early Childhood Education	W101
12:00 a.m.	
01—Introduction to Education	Gym
20—Social Psychology	H109, H110
10—Organization and Program of the Secondary School	H204, H205
11—Organization and Program of Public Education	W11, W16
12:30 p.m.	
224—American Novel	H202, H205, H206
390—The Ancient World	H204
220—Intermediate Spanish	H129, W130
201—Speech Correction	L1, L2
4:30 p.m.	
302—American Literature	H207
210—Problems of Contemporary Society	Gym, H101, H104, H106, H109, H110

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

10:00 a.m.	
02—Drawing and Painting	W102, W107
05—Early Childhood Activity Program	H101, H104
01—Development of Educational Thought	H109, H110, Gym
10—Health and Physical Education Program in Elementary School	H106
101—College Mathematics	W4, W6
302—Field Natural History	W239, W241
12:00 a.m.	
201—Human Development and Behavior	Gym, G1, H202, H204, H205, H206, H207
412—Teaching Reading	H101, H104, H106, H109, H110
112—Introduction to College Mathematics	W7, W4, W5, W6
2:30 p.m.	
201—English Literature	H205, H206
221—Types of Literature	H101, H104
201—Modern Algebra	W6, W10
110—Fundamentals of Music	Gym, H106
03—General Chemistry	W232, W233, W237
4:30 p.m.	
110—Background of Mathematics	Gym, G1, H110
410—Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School	H101, H106, H109
201—Public Speaking and Discussion	L1, L2
p.m. and on	
Examinations for Kindergarten-Primary seniors	H109, H110

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

10:00 a.m.	
21—Introduction to Philosophy	H202, H204, H205
402—Education Testing and Evaluation	H109, H110
310—Language Arts in the Elementary School	H206, H207, H208
410—World Literature	H101
12:00 a.m.	
224—Modern Drama	H101
220—Social and Cultural History	H206
650—Marriage and the Family	H106
120—Elementary Spanish	H204
2:30 p.m.	
112—Psychology of the Handicapped Child	H109
303—Development of the English Language	H203
220—Survey of Drama	H206
320—Mathematical Units in the Junior High School	W10
223—Children's Theatre	L1
4:00 p.m.	
310—Introduction to Physical Science	W129, W130, W232, W235
311—Introduction to Physical Science	H106
110—History of Civilization—Gym, G1, H202, H204, H205, H206	
410—Elementary School Social Studies	H101, H106, H109

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

10:00 a.m.	
303—Junior High School Curriculum, Methods and Practicum	H204
206—Astronomy	W129
303—Psychology of Speech	L1
9:12:00 p.m.	
321—Group Dynamics	H104
322—Psychology of Adolescence	H101
201—Zoology	W239
203—U. S. History, Origin of Nation	H106
352—Social Anthropology	H204
420—Literature of Latin America	W103
202—Representative Drama	L1
203—Phonetics	L2
2:30 p.m.	
301—Survey of World Art	W104
203—The Junior High School Student	H101
410—Education of the Exceptional Child	H104
202—English Literature	H203
321—World Novel	H208
325—Victorian Poetry	H207
327—Romantic Revolution in American Literature	H204
120—Elementary French	W130
220—Elementary Mathematics Logic	W4
220—Recreation Programs	G1
209—College Physics	W123
303—Mechanics	W235
223—Europe, 1789-1870	H206
316—New Jersey Area Study	H206

Sp. 420—History of the Theatre	L1, L2
3:00-4:30 p.m.	
Art 203—Drawing and Painting	W102, W107
Ed. 301—Teacher in School and Community	Gym
S.S. 202—Introduction to Research in Social Studies	H205

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

8:30-10:00 a.m.	
Eng. 110—Fundamentals of English	H101, H104, H109, H110, H202, H204, H205, H206, W6, M207, H209
Eng. 210—Fundamentals of English	W10, T6A, T6B, T6C, W129, W130, W233
10:30-12:00	
H1 110—Personal Health and Safety	Gym
Sci. 410—Teaching Science in the Elementary School	H106
S.S. 375—The Far East	H205
1:00-2:30 p.m.	
Art 201—Contemporary Art	H101
Art 226—Metalsmithing and Enameling	W108
Art 226—Photography	W107
Art 320—Theatre Arts	W102
Ed. 102—Introduction to Education of Exceptional Children	H204
Ed. 320—Shelton Seminar	H207
Eng. 223—English Novel	H104
Eng. 227—Geography	H208
Eng. 305—Shakespeare	H206
Eng. 322—Advanced Composition	H202
Fr. 320—Literature of France	W103
Math. 201—Calculus	W5
Math. 322—Differential Equations	W10
P.E. 320—Recreational Leadership	G1
Sci. 205—Organic Chemistry	W233
S.S. 201—Introduction to Geography	H109, H105
Span. 320—Literature of Spain	W130
Sp. 304—Auditory and Vocal Mechanisms	L1
3:00-4:30 p.m.	
Mus. 310—Methods and Materials in Music Education	H106
Sci. 101—General Biology	Gym, G1
Sci. 110—General Biology	Gym, G1

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

8:30-10:00 a.m.	
Ed. 325—Ethics	H104
Mus. 210—Music Appreciation	H101, H106, H109
Sci. 207—Geology	W129
Sp. 220—Fundamentals of Dramatics	L2
Sp. 307—Directing	L1
Sp. 321—Radio and Television	L3
10:30-12:00 a.m.	
Ed. 222—Introduction to Philosophy	H101
Fr. 220—Intermediate French	W130
Sci. 203—Introduction to College Physics	W129
S.S. 204—U.S. History, Middle Years	H204, H205
S.S. 205—U.S. History since 1900	H106
1:00-2:30 p.m.	
Eng. 201—American Literature	H101, H109, H110

CONFLICTS

3:00-4:30 p.m.

CONFLICTS

Placement Director Tells Problems of Student Teaching

By Rosanne Ponchick

"During this school year over 7,000 student teachers, all from New Jersey colleges, will enter the state's classrooms," reported Dr. Peter L. Henderson, director of Student Teaching and Placement at Paterson State, in his recent article in the NJEA Review. Of this number, approximately 230 seniors and 500 juniors will be from Paterson State College.

However, there are problems in placing this increasing number of student teachers in appropriate schools with helpful cooperating teachers. Yet, another problem facing us is the rewards for such services to the cooperating teachers. In New Jersey the reimbursement cost varies from the cooperating teacher receiving tuition credit slips applicable to advanced courses at a college, to \$4-\$5 cash payment per student per week for junior practicum students and \$50 cash payment per student for an eight week student teaching assignment.

Nevertheless, student teaching is perhaps the only close-to-valid predictor of a teacher's success and obtaining a teaching certificate requires it. In the N. J. State Department of Education booklet, "Rules Concerning Teachers Certification,"

(continued on page 4)

Flu "Shots"

The second in a series of flu injections will be administered on Jan. 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the college Health Office in Memorial Gymnasium.

The injection will be given to those persons who have received the first in the series.

Campus Queen Nominations Open

Nominations for Campus Queen will be held from Monday, Jan. 13, until Thursday, Jan. 16. Nominations will be entered by ballot and boxes will be located in the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall lounge. Candidates must be sophomores or juniors.

"A Night in Venice" will be the theme of the Coronation Ball to be held Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Music will be provided by Jimmy Grimes and his orchestra.

WELCOME EXPERIMENTERS

(Continued from page 1)
clude 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. He speaks English very well. A second experimenter is an assistant accountant. The third male in the group, Luis Moran, is a chemistry major at the University.

Most of the female Experimenters are teachers in Mexico City. Theresa Guerra, Gloria Martinez and Alice Rincon are kindergarten teachers. Maria di 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 works as an accountant. The remaining two members, Maria del Carmen Seirra and Luerica Ramirez, are secretaries.

The women in Pioneer Hall are serving as hostesses to the female members of the group. A welcoming party was given for the guests last night by the women residents. The men will reside at Windmill Inn off the Paterson State campus. The Experimenters will leave on January 21 for a two-day stay in New York City and return to Mexico City.

Attention Freshmen

A very important class meeting will be held on Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in W-101. Plans for next year's Freshman Hazing and Welcome Dance will be discussed and committees will be set up.



"TEACHER EDUCATION," an article on student teaching appearing in the last edition of the "NJEA Review," was written by Dr. Peter L. Henderson, director of Student Teaching and Placement at Paterson State College.

Editorial

Educators in the past have expressed their dislike for the examination as a form of evaluation. They are often quoted as saying that it is hardly a measure of student knowledge or ability. This year senior elementary majors who will attempt to complete three and four final examinations in one day may prove that these educators have a valid thought.

The scheduling of examinations is an arduous task. The preparation for such tests is equally as time consuming. However, completing four and a half to six hours testing is asking for the "almost impossible" if these seniors are expected to be successful. Besides contending with dissatisfied students who begin their first examination a day following last classes, the faculty may find the results from this year's finals far below the anticipated average.

With only one week left before the beginning of final examinations, senior students are still hopeful that their case is taken into serious consideration by the Administrative department responsible for the lack of foresight which was apparently used when scheduling the multiple examinations.

Most colleges arrange for an interval of several days following the last class so that students may adequately prepare for the testing period. Examination periods, unlike the situation at Paterson State, are usually carried into a second week so that sufficient time is allotted for all courses, thus alleviating the present dilemma faced by State's G. E. seniors.

If examinations are to be a measure of something, then the necessary considerations outlined above are in order, if not for the present, then certainly, for the future.

Welcome Experimenters!

Speaking for the entire student body at Paterson State College, the BEACON extends a hearty welcome to our Mexican friends who will be visiting the campus for the next two weeks. We hope that their stay at Paterson State is an interesting and rewarding part of their Experiment In International Living.

Solution To A Problem

When Gene Ricci's committee presents plans at Tuesday's General Council meeting for a Spring leadership conference for Paterson State College, elected class representatives will be called upon to express their opinion in the form of a vote. (See Committee Proposes, page one).

Before evaluating the program, SGA representatives will want to know what the conference entails. Will the SGA funds be sufficient in the Spring? Who will attend the leadership program and what will be covered?

The committee has answered all these questions. They designed the weekend program for late in May following SGA and class elections; students named into important campus positions as head of clubs, organizations and classes will be invited; experienced educators in the field of leadership will conduct special sessions concerning the whys and hows of leadership; and the end results will determine the success of future student governments on this campus.

But does the college need such a program? The answer to the question is obvious to students who have been concerned with the SGA's business in the last few years. There has been a definite lack of leadership among students. The number of candidates vying for SGA and class offices are minimal, yearbook and newspaper staff members are few and usually unprepared to handle the tasks before them, club membership for most organizations is poor, and club functions are rarely successful.

Will a Paterson State leadership conference correct these ills? Neither the committee nor the SGA are certain, but they know from Newark State and Montclair State Colleges that the conferences have been worthwhile.

The BEACON's editorial board believes that Paterson State College needs such a conference. The risk involved is worth the SGA expenditure if there is a possibility that the leadership Paterson State needs will be the end result the committee anticipates. The conference deserves this initial trial.

Psychologist Relates

Logic To Emotions

Mr. H. Hon Geis, psychologist and psychotherapist, will address the Philosophy club on January 16 at 7:00 p.m. in G-1.

Mr. Geis's topic will concern Man's self-defeating emotions as they relate to logic. He will discuss the irrational basis of emotions such as anger, hostility, guilt, inferiority and shame. Mr. Geis will also use real-life examples from club members dealing with anger at parents, frustrations of study, fear of rejection, etc.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

For some time the Beacon itself, among other student organizations, had been calling for a statement of policy on the administration on the fraternity-sorority question. For many years the administration's policies toward fraternities and sororities had been a farce; therefore, it has been called by many of the student body. Now, although the administration can be justly blamed for its poor timing, it has finally issued its statement.

During a conversation with a long-term member of our faculty, we were informed of some of the unpublished reasons for the present policy on fraternity-sorority recognition. "Haledon Hall" is against any discrimination on the basis of color, creed,

or nationality. It is also opposed to admission policies which admit a practice known as "baiting," (where a limited few reject a prospective member), most, if not all, of our "hot campus organizations" discrimination on the basis of color, creed, or nationality is not allowed; here students and administration are in agreement. Are you aware that some fraternal organizations have as few as three members can "bait" an individual. Is this democratic? Couldn't a suggestion be made to the Interfraternity Council for a revision of the admission policies so that a current majority would have to reject a member?

It is felt by certain individuals that information found in the Beacon has been somewhat one-sided. There are two sides to every story — both worth hearing.

Sincerely
CAROL BURKE
MARY WIERDO

Editor's Reply: The newspaper's Board of Control agrees that you review previous editions of the BEACON. In the past we have brought to the student reader both administrative and Student Government news and policy. However, as an organ of student opinion we do not feel that we can support certain administrative policies which you refer to since they are apparently in conflict with the views of the majority of Paterson State students and the newspaper's editorial board.

World Spectrum

Whither the Free Society — 1964?

By James Edyard Miller

At this time of year it is customary for star-gazers (better known as astrologers) to make their predictions for the new year, 1964. Unfortunately, the writer of the Spectrum does not know any astrologers on a personal basis and does not possess a wonderful and mysterious crystal ball to accurately make him foresee what will happen to

national and world politics during 1964. Nevertheless, not wishing to break away with tradition and secretly a frustrated prophet at heart, there are some fairly stable predictions which the writer would like to make about the year we have just entered. It is asked only that the reader withhold judgment regarding the more controversial of his predictions until at least six months have passed, since at that time it will be possible to better weigh the predictions in the light of events. Now to the predictions.

On the World Scene

1. The Soviet Union will continue to follow a gradual liberalization of foreign policy. New sincere peace overtures will be made due to the simple fact that Chairman Khrushchev will continue to realize that the U.S.S.R., as an important and recognized world power, cannot jeopardize its position through violent revolutionary programs and activities. Essentially, such realization will stem from the historical fact that, once a nation has become a successful world power and once a nation evolves a strong bureaucracy to administer its affairs, there is a marked tendency for that nation to be conservative and to protect the status quo in matters of foreign policy.

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Sp. 420—History of the Theatre Ll, 12
3:00-4:30 p.m.
Art 203—Drawing and Painting W102, W107
Ed. 301—Teacher in School and Community Gym
S.S. 202—Introduction to Research in Social Studies H205

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

8:30-10:00 a.m.
Eng. 110—Fundamentals of English H101, H104, H109, H110,
H202, H204, H205, H206, W6, M207, H208
Eng. 210—Fundamentals of English W10 TEA T6R T8C W120 W120 W220

10:30-12:06
H1 110—Personal Health and Safety Gym
Sci. 410—Teaching Science in the Elementary School H106
S.S. 375—The Far East H205
1:00-2:30 p.m.

Art 201—Contemporary Art	H101
Art 223—Metalsmithing and Enameling	W168
Art 226—Photography	W107
Art 320—Theatre Arts	W102
Ed. 102—Introduction to Education of Exceptional Children	H204

Ed. 320—Shelton Seminar	E207
Eng. 223—English Novel	F104
Eng. 227—Geography	H208
Eng. 305—Shakespeare	H206
Eng. 322—Advanced Composition	H202

Fr. 320—Literature of France	W103
Math. 201—Calculus	W5
Math. 322—Differential Equations	W10
P.E. 320—Recreational Leadership	G1
Sci. 205—Organic Chemistry	W232

S.S. 201—Introduction to Geography	H106, E109
Span. 320—Literature of Spain	W130
Sp. 304—Auditory and Vocal Mechanisms	L1
3:00-4:30 p.m.	
Mus. 310—Methods and Materials in Music Education	H106

Sci. 101—General Biology	Gym, G1
Sci. 110—General Biology	Gym, G1

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

8:30-10:00 a.m.	
Ed. 325—Ethics	H104
Mus. 210—Music Appreciation	H101, H106, H109
Sci. 207—Geology	W129
Sp. 220—Fundamentals of Dramatics	L2

Sp. 260—Fundamentals of Statistics	L1
Sp. 307—Directing	L1
Sp. 321—Radio and Television	L3
10:30-12:00 a.m.	
Ed. 222—Introduction to Philosophy	H101
E- 390—Intermediate French	W190

FR 220—Intermediate French	W 100
Sci. 203—Introduction to College Physics	W 129
S.S. 204—U.S. History, Middle Years	H204, H205
S.S. 205—U.S. History since 1900	H106
1:00-2:30 p.m.	
En. 201—American Literature	H101, H109, H110

Eng. 301—American Literature H101, H109, H110
CONFLICTS
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Placement Director Tells Problems of Student Teaching

By Rosanne Ponchick

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210—Experiencing Art	H101, H104,	H106	
202—Ceramics		W111	
212—Art in the Elementary School		Gym	
212—Art in Early Childhood Education		W101	
10-12:00 a.m.			
201—Introduction to Education		Gym	
220—Social Psychology	H109,	H110	
210—Organization and Program of the Secondary School			
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211—Organization and Program of Public Education	W11,	W16	
12:30 p.m.			
224—American Novel	H202, H205,	H206	
230—The Ancient World		H204	
220—Intermediate Spanish	H129,	W180	
201—Speech Correction		L1, L2	
1:30 p.m.			
202—American Literature		H207	
210—Problems of Contemporary Society			
	Gym, H101, H106,	H109, H110	

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

11:00 a.m.		
1103—Drawing and Painting	W102, W107	
1205—Early Childhood Activity Program	H101, H104	
1401—Development of Educational Thought	H109, H110, Gym	
1410—Health and Physical Education Program in Elementary School	H106	
1411—College Mathematics	W4, W6	
14302—Field Natural History	W239, W241	
10-12:00 a.m.		
1201—Human Development and Behavior Gym, G1, H202, H204, H205, H206, H207		
1412—Teaching Reading	H101, H104, H106, H109, H110	
1412—Introduction to College Mathematics	W7, W4, W5, W6	
12-3:30 p.m.		
1201—English Literature	H205, H206	
1221—Types of Literature	H101, H104	
1401—Modern Algebra	W6, W10	
14110—Fundamentals of Music	Gym, H106	
14103—General Chemistry	W232, W233, W237	
14-4:30 p.m.		
14110—Background of Mathematics	Gym, G1, H110	
14110—Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School	H101, H106, H109	
14301—Public Speaking and Discussion	L1, L2	

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

10:00 a.m.		
221—Introduction to Philosophy	F202, F204, F205	
402—Education Testing and Evaluation	F103, F110	
410—Language Arts in the Elementary School	H206, H207, H208	
410—World Literature		H101
12:00 a.m.		
220—Modern Drama		H101
330—Social and Cultural History		H205
360—Marriage and the Family		H106
412—Elementary Spanish		H204
2:30 p.m.		
312—Psychology of the Handicapped Child		H109
303—Development of the English Language		H208
320—Survey of Drama		H206
320—Mathematical Units in the Junior High School		W10
323—Children's Theatre		L1
4:00 p.m.		
310—Introduction to Physical Science ...	W129, W190, W232, W233	
311—Introduction to Physical Science		H106
410—History of Civilization—Gym, G1, G202, H204, H205, H206		
410—Elementary School Social Studies	H101, H104, H109	

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

10:00 a.m.		
303—Junior High School Curriculum, Methods and Practicum	H204	
308—Astronomy	W129	
306—Psychology of Speech	L1	
5-12:00 p.m.		
321—Group Dynamics	H104	
322—Psychology of Adolescence	H101	
301—Zoology	W239	
203—U. S. History, Origin of Nation	H106	
352—Social Anthropology	H204	
420—Literature of Latin America	W108	
302—Representative Drama	L1	
303—Phonetics	L2	
12:30 p.m.		
301—Survey of World Art	W104	
303—The Junior High School Student	H101	
410—Education of the Exceptional Child	H104	
202—English Literature	H202	
321—World Novel	H208	
325—Victorian Poetry	H207	
327—Romantic Revolution in American Literature	H204	
120—Elementary French	W130	
h. 220—Elementary Mathematics Logic	W4	
220—Recreation Programs	G1	
209—College Physics	W129	
309—Mechanics	W233	
235—Europe, 1789-1870	H206	
376—New Jersey Area Study	H205	



"TEACHER EDUCATION," an article on student teaching appearing in the last edition of the "NIEA Review," was written by Dr. Peter L. Henderson, director of Student Teaching and Placement at Peterson State College.

Editorial

Educators in the past have expressed their dislike for the examination as a form of evaluation. They are often quoted as saying that it is hardly a measure of student knowledge or ability. This year senior elementary majors who will attempt to complete three and four final examinations in one day may prove that these educators have a valid thought.

The scheduling of examinations is an arduous task. The preparation for such tests is equally as time consuming. However, completing four and a half to six hours testing is asking for the "almost impossible" if these seniors are expected to be successful. Besides contending with dissatisfied students who begin their first examination a day following last classes, the faculty may find the results from this year's finals far below the anticipated average.

With only one week left before the beginning of final examinations, senior students are still hopeful that their case is taken into serious consideration by the Administrative department responsible for the lack of foresight which was apparently used when scheduling the multiple examinations.

Most colleges arrange for an interval of several days following the last class so that students may adequately prepare for the testing period. Examination periods, unlike the situation at Paterson State, are usually carried into a second week so that sufficient time is allotted for all courses, thus alleviating the present dilemma faced by State's G. E. seniors.

If examinations are to be a measure of something, then the necessary considerations outlined above are in order, if not for the present, then certainly, for the future.

Welcome Experimenters!

Speaking for the entire student body at Paterson State College, the BEACON extends a hearty welcome to our Mexican friends who will be visiting the campus for the next two weeks. We hope that their stay at Paterson State is an interesting and rewarding part of their Experiment In International Living.

Solution To A Problem

When Gene Ricci's committee presents plans at Tuesday's General Council meeting for a Spring leadership conference for Paterson State College, elected class representatives will be called upon to express their opinion in the form of a vote. (See Committee Proposes, page one).

Before evaluating the program, SGA representatives will want to know what the conference entails. Will the SGA funds be sufficient in the Spring? Who will attend the leadership program and what will be covered?

The committee has answered all these questions. They designed the weekend program for late in May following SGA and class elections; students named into important campus positions as head of clubs, organizations and classes will be invited; experienced educators in the field of leadership will conduct special sessions concerning the whys and hows of leadership; and the end results will determine the success of future student governments on this campus.

But does the college need such a program? The answer to the question is obvious to students who have been concerned with the SGA's business in the last few years. There has been a definite lack of leadership among students. The number of candidates vying for SGA and class offices are minimal, yearbook and newspaper staff members are few and usually unprepared to handle the tasks before them, club membership for most organizations is poor, and club functions are rarely successful.

Will a Paterson State leadership conference correct these ills? Neither the committee nor the SGA are certain, but they know from Newark State and Montclair State Colleges that the conferences have been worthwhile.

The BEACON's editorial board believes that Paterson State College needs such a conference. The risk involved is worth the SGA expenditure if there is a possibility that the leadership Paterson State needs will be the end results the committee anticipates. The conference deserves this initial trial.

Psychologist Relates

Logic To Emotions

Mr. H. Ron Geis, psychologist and psychotherapist, will address the Philosophy club on January 16 at 7:00 p.m. in G-1.

Mr. Geis's topic will concern Man's self-defeating emotions as they relate to logic. He will discuss the irrational basis of emotions such as anger, hostility, guilt, inferiority and shame. Mr. Geis will also use real-life examples from club members dealing with anger at parents, frustrations of study, fear of rejection, etc.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

For some time the Beacon itself, among other student organizations, had been calling for a statement of policy on the administration on the fraternity-sorority question. Many years the administration's policies toward fraternities and sororities had been a farce; therefore, it has been ruled by many of the student body. Now, although the administration can be justly blamed for its poor timing, it has finally issued its statement.

During a conversation with a long-term member of the faculty, we were informed of some of the unpublished reasons for the present policy on fraternity-sorority recognition. "Haledon Hall" is against any discrimination on the basis of color, creed,

or nationality. It is also opposed to admission policies which permit a practice known as "baiting," (where a limited few reject a prospective member), most, if not all, of our "off campus organizations" discrimination on the basis of color, creed, or nationality is not allowed; here students and administration are in agreement. Are you aware that some fraternal organizations have as few as three members can "bait" an individual. Is this democratic? Couldn't a suggestion be made to the Interfraternity-Sorority Council for a revision of the admission policies so that a current majority would have to reject a member?

It is felt by certain individuals that information found in the Beacon has been somewhat biased. There are two sides to every story — both worth hearing.

Sincerely
CAROL BURKE
MARY WIERDO

Editor's Reply: The newspaper's Board of Control suggests that you review previous editions of the BEACON. In the past we have brought to the student reader both administrative and Student Government news and policy. However, as an organ of student opinion we do not feel that we can support certain administrative policies which you refer to since they are apparently in conflict with the views of the majority of Paterson State students and the newspaper's editorial board.

World Spectrum

Whither the Free Society — 1964?

By James Edward Miller

At this time of year it is customary for star-gazers (better known as astrologists) to make their predictions for the new year, 1964. Unfortunately, the writer of the Spectrum does not know any astrologers on a personal basis and does not possess a wonderful and mysterious crystal ball to accurately make him foresee what will happen to national and world politics during 1964. Nevertheless, not wishing to break away with tradition and secretly a frustrated prophet at heart, there are some fairly stable predictions which the writer would like to make about the year we have just entered. It is asked only that the reader withhold judgment regarding the more controversial of his predictions until at least six months have passed, since at that time it will be possible to better weigh the predictions in the light of events. Now to the predictions.

On the World Scene

1. The Soviet Union will continue to follow a gradual liberalization of foreign policy. New sincere peace overtures will be made due to the simple fact that Chairman Khrushchev will continue to realize that the U.S.S.R., as an important and recognized world power, cannot jeopardize its position through violent revolutionary programs and activities. Essentially, such realization will stem from the historical fact that, once a nation has become a successful world power and once a nation evolves a strong bureaucracy to administer its affairs, there is a marked tendency for that nation to be conservative and to protect the status quo in matters of foreign policy.

2. The usual world "hot spots"—South Vietnam, Cuba, Berlin, etc.—will again trouble the United States. This fact, however, will not prove to be inconsistent with the writer's first prediction because the leaders of the Soviet Union — egged on by reactionary forces in the government, pressured by the Chinese, and out of a natural desire to test the will and determination of the West — will sponsor such minor incidents.

3. There will be a gradual reversal in the State Department's attitude toward Red China. The U. S. will begin to realize that, in order for any new world order designed to usher in the day of a disarmed peace to be a remote possibility, Red China must be placed in the family of nations. Also, out of more immediate considerations, it will be recognized that non-communication with Red China does the U. S. more harm than good and that the position—which recognizes dictator Chiang Kai-Shek on the tiny island of Formosa with its ten million inhabitants as representative of all China — is a highly untenable belief.

4. Red China will reject all overtures of peace from the U. S. because it will be advantageous at the moment for the Red Chinese

to be the head of an ideological split in the Communist movement and because the Red Chinese Revolution has happened so recently for the world to expect the leaders of that revolution to be free from the hot and vibrant fervor of its boundless idealism.

5. There will be new revolutions in Latin America sponsored, in part, by Castroites. Cuba will be invaded from a base in Central America by Cuban refugees. The revolt will be put down and the political position of Castro will be made more secure due to the effects of the economic diversification of the Cuban economy.

ON THE DOMESTIC SCENE

1. Lyndon Baines Johnson will be elected by the American people to the Presidency of the United States. Johnson will defeat Richard

(continued on page 4)

Tickets For "Virginia Woolf" Available In English Office

Tickets for Edward Albee's play, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, may be obtained for \$3.00 and \$3.50 at the English office. Students must provide their own transportation for the Feb. 3 and 4 performances at the Billy Rose Theatre.

Dr. Donald Duclos and Mr. John Fulton outlined a schedule of upcoming play performances for the English club that will incorporate the English, Speech, and Music departments.

The schedule includes: Verdi's *Othello* at the Metropolitan Opera, set for late February or early March; Enripidea's *Trojan* play, "After the Fall."



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all Semester Final Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

10:00 a.m.		
01—Design with Materials	W107, W108	
10—Experiencing Art	H101, H104, H106	
02—Ceramics	W111	
10—Art in the Elementary School	Gym	
12—Art in Early Childhood Education	W101	
12:00 a.m.		
101—Introduction to Education	Gym	
20—Social Psychology	H109, H119	
20—Organization and Program of the Secondary School	H204, H205	
11—Organization and Program of Public Education	W11, W15	
2:30 p.m.		
224—American Novel	H202, H205, H206	
380—The Ancient World	H204	
220—Intermediate Spanish	H129, W130	
201—Speech Correction	L1, L2	
4:30 p.m.		
802—American Literature	H207	
210—Problems of Contemporary Society	Gym, H101, H104, H106, H109, H110	

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

10:00 a.m.		
03—Drawing and Painting	W102, W107	
05—Early Childhood Activity Program	H101, H104	
01—Development of Educational Thought	H109, H110, Gym	
110—Health and Physical Education Program in Elementary School	H106	
h. 101—College Mathematics	W4, W6	
302—Field Natural History	W239, W241	
10:12:00 a.m.		
201—Human Development and Behavior	Gym, G1, H202, H204, H205, H206, H207	
412—Teaching Reading	H101, H104, H106, H109, H110	
h. 112—Introduction to College Mathematics	W7, W4, W5, W6	
2:30 p.m.		
204—English Literature	H205, H206	
231—Types of Literature	H101, H104	
h. 301—Modern Algebra	W6, W10	
110—Fundamentals of Music	Gym, H106	
103—General Chemistry	W232, W233, W237	
4:30 p.m.		
h. 110—Background of Mathematics	Gym, G1, H110	
h. 410—Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School	H101, H106, H109	
201—Public Speaking and Discussion	L1, L2	
p.m. and on		
o Examinations for Kindergarten-Primary seniors	H109, H110	

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

10:00 a.m.		
221—Introduction to Philosophy	H202, H204, H205	
402—Education Testing and Evaluation	H109, H110	
310—Language Arts in the Elementary School	H206, H207, H208	
410—World Literature	H101	
10:12:00 a.m.		
226—Modern Drama	H101	
320—Social and Cultural History	H205	
360—Marriage and the Family	H106	
h. 120—Elementary Spanish	H204	
2:30 p.m.		
312—Psychology of the Handicapped Child	H109	
303—Development of the English Language	H208	
320—Survey of Drama	H206	
h. 320—Mathematical Units in the Junior High School	W10	
323—Children's Theatre	L1	
4:00 p.m.		
310—Introduction to Physical Science	W129, W130, W232, W233	
311—Introduction to Physical Science	H106	
110—History of Civilization	Gym, G1, H202, H204, H205, H206	
410—Elementary School Social Studies	H101, H104, H109	

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

10:00 a.m.		
203—Junior High School Curriculum, Methods and Practicum	H234	
208—Astronomy	W129	
306—Psychology of Speech	L1	
10:12:00 p.m.		
321—Group Dynamics	H104	
322—Psychology of Adolescence	H101	
201—Zoology	W239	
303—U. S. History, Origin of Nation	H104	
362—Social Anthropology	H204	
420—Literature of Latin America	W103	
02—Representative Drama	L1	
03—Phonetics	L2	
2:30 p.m.		
301—Survey of World Art	W104	
203—The Junior High School Student	H101	
410—Education of the Exceptional Child	H104	
202—English Literature	H202	
321—World Novel	H208	
325—Victorian Poetry	H207	
327—Romantic Revolution in American Literature	H204	
120—Elementary French	W130	
h. 220—Elementary Mathematics Logic	G1	
230—Recreation Programs	G1	
209—College Physics	W149	
303—Mechanics	W233	
223—Europe, 1789-1870	H206	
376—New Jersey Area Study	H205	

Sp. 420—History of the Theatre	L1, L2
3:00-4:53 p.m.	
Art 203—Drawing and Painting	W102, W107
Ed. 301—Teacher in School and Community	Gym
S.S. 202—Introduction to Research in Social Studies	H205

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

8:30-10:00 a.m.		
Eng. 110—Fundamentals of English	H101, H104, H109, H110, H202, H204, H205, H206, W6, M207, H205	
Eng. 210—Fundamentals of English	W1C, T6A, T6B, T6C, W129, W130, W233	
10:30-12:00		
H1 110—Personal Health and Safety	Gym	
Sci. 410—Teaching Science in the Elementary School	H106	
S.S. 375—The Far East	H205	
1:00-2:36 p.m.		
Art 201—Contemporary Art	H101	
Art 223—Metalsmithing and Enameling	W108	
Art 226—Photography	W107	
Art 320—Theatre Arts	W102	
Ed. 102—Introduction to Education of Exceptional Children	H204	
Ed. 320—Shelton Seminar	H207	
Eng. 223—English Novel	H104	
Eng. 227—Geography	H208	
Eng. 305—Shakespeare	H206	
Eng. 322—Advanced Composition	H202	
Fr. 320—Literature of France	W103	
Math. 201—Calculus	W5	
Math. 322—Differential Equations	W10	
P.E. 320—Recreational Leadership	G1	
Sci. 205—Organic Chemistry	W232	
S.S. 201—Introduction to Geography	H106, H109	
Span. 320—Literature of Spain	W130	
Sp. 304—Auditory and Vocal Mechanisms	L1	
3:00-4:30 p.m.		
Mus. 310—Methods and Materials in Music Education	H106	
Sci. 101—General Biology	Gym, G1	
Sci. 110—General Biology	Gym, G1	

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

8:30-10:00 a.m.		
Ed. 325—Ethics	H104	
Mus. 210—Music Appreciation	H101, H106, H109	
Sci. 207—Geology	W129	
Sp. 220—Fundamentals of Dramatics	L2	
Sp. 307—Directing	L1	
Sp. 321—Radio and Television	L3	
10:30-12:00 a.m.		
Ed. 222—Introduction to Philosophy	H101	
Fr. 220—Intermediate French	W130	
Sci. 203—Introduction to College Physics	W129	
S.S. 204—U.S. History, Middle Years	H204, H205	
S.S. 205—U.S. History since 1900	H106	
1:00-2:30 p.m.		
Eng. 301—American Literature	H101, H109, H110	
CONFLICTS		
3:00-4:30 p.m.		
CONFLICTS		

Placement Director Tells Problems of Student Teaching

By Rosanne Ponchick

"During this school year over 7,000 student teachers, all from New Jersey colleges, will enter the state's classrooms," reported Dr. Peter L. Henderson, director of Student Teaching and Placement at Paterson State, in his recent article in the NJEA Review. Of this number, approximately 280 seniors and 500 juniors will be from Paterson State College.

However, there are problems in placing this increasing number of student teachers in appropriate schools with helpful cooperating teachers. Yet, another problem facing us is the rewards for such services to the cooperating teachers. In New Jersey the reimbursement cost varies from the cooperating teacher receiving tuition credit slips applicable to advanced courses at a college, to \$4-\$5 cash payment per student per week for junior practicum students and \$50 cash payment per student for an eight week student teaching assignment.

Nevertheless, student teaching is perhaps the only close-to-valid prediction of a teacher's success and obtaining a teaching certificate requires it. In the N. J. State Department of Education booklet, "Rules Concerning Teachers Certification," it is stated that

(continued on page 47)

Flu "Shots"

The second in a series of flu injections will be administered on Jan. 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the college Health Office in Memorial Gymnasium. The injection will be given to those persons who have received the first in the series.

Campus Queen Nominations Open

Nominations for Campus Queen will be held from Monday, Jan. 13, until Thursday, Jan. 16. Nominations will be entered by ballot and boxes will be located in the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall lounge. Candidates must be sophomores or juniors.

"A Night in Venice" will be the theme of the Coronation Ball to be held Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Music will be provided by Jimmy Grimes and his orchestra.

WELCOME EXPERIMENTERS

(Continued from page 1)
clude Eduardo 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. He speaks English very well. A second experimenter is an assistant accountant. The third male in the group, Luis Moran, is a chemistry major at the University.

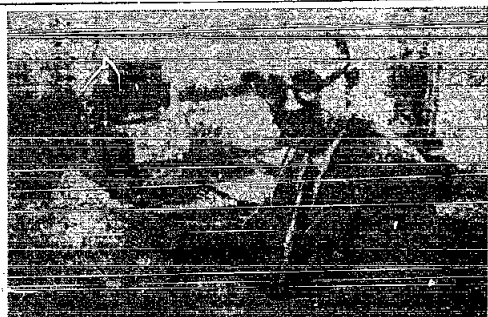
Most of the female Experimenters are teachers in Mexico City. Theresa Guerra, Gloria Martinez and Alice Rincon are kindergarten teachers. Maria di Lourdes is an English teacher in the primary school and Ofelia Del Campo Martin is an elementary school teacher. Teresa Lopez is a journalist and Cecilia Campanello works as an accountant. The remaining two members, Maria del Carmen Seira and Lucrecia Ramirez, are secretaries.

The women in Pioneer Hall are serving as hostesses to the female members of the group. A welcoming party was given for the guests last night by the women residents. The men will reside at Windmill Inn off the Paterson State campus.

The Experimenters will leave on January 21 for a two-day stay in New York City and return to Mexico City.

Attention Freshmen

A very important class meeting will be held on Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in W-101. Plans for next year's Freshman Housing and Welcome Dance will be discussed and committees will be set up.



"TEACHER EDUCATION," an article on student teaching appearing in the last edition of the "NJEA Review," was written by Dr. Peter L. Henderson, director of Student Teaching and Placement at Paterson State College.

Paterson State Welcomes Experimenters . . . see Page 1

The Medical Muse

By Don T. Van Dam, M.D.

A man with one eye is king in the land of the blind. Basketball was formerly a moderately paced sport. It is now a supertest of human endurance conducted at a furious pace. The most frequent injuries are sprains, strains and contusions which are the most common.

In order to prevent injuries the players should develop skill, agility and coordination, endurance, and strength through pre- and early season exercises, namely stumps and stretching exercises to strengthen back and legs.

Supplementary conditioning consists of running (5 minute rule), handball, volleyball, and rope skipping. In the preventive medicine of basketball some of the important things for a good medical program are a complete physical examination; tetanus immunizations, flu shots, coating the feet with petroleum jelly to cut down friction, which causes blisters, and taping or wrapping injured ankles.

For the immediate treatment of even minor injuries the following procedures are of value: For sprained ankles pack in ice and x-ray immediately. If no fracture is present get the athlete up as soon as possible and moving around. Bed rest will destroy muscle tone and fine tuning which takes weeks to develop. An early return without good conditioning will result in a more serious injury. Some of the armamentarium for the treatment of basketball injuries are: muscle relaxants, corticoids, and oral enzymes which speed up healing.

All players should have properly fitted practice and game sneakers. One of the early signs of a blister is called a "hot spot" which develops on the foot prior to the appearance of the blister. When this occurs cover the "hot spot" with slick waterproof tape, then apply grease or powder to the outside. Don't use Tincture of Benzoin on the feet. This is an old-fashioned method which makes the outer layers of the skin stick while the inner layers move and therefore the friction causes a blister. Rather than Tincture of Benzoin, it would be better to use grease, powder or silicones so that they will slide. Another probable source of trouble is shoe laces. Check the shoe laces after each period. They may loosen as much as two inches after 15 minutes of play. This will result in the appearance of blisters and ankle injuries.

If there are any planter warts present a boy should be excluded from walking barefoot from the shower room and he should be referred to his family physician to have the wart burned off.

Junior Takes First Place

Junior Cindy Jones placed first in the annual Christmas Invitational held on campus December 14. Miss Jones and her teammate, Arlene Melnick, competed in the final round with only one defeat and thus had to fence off for first place.

Tonight the women fencers will go to Drew University to fence in their first dual competition of the year. The women's team invites all to attend their competition. This schedule for the season appears on this page.

**TRENTON vs. PATERSON
TONIGHT AT 8:30**

SPECTRUM

(continued from page 2)

M. Nixon for the position.

2. This year will see a new (and we might add an unfortunate) spread of conservatism throughout the country. This sad observation will stem from the fact that Barry Goldwater, as a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, will be able to expose his simple solutions to the great mass of the American people. Such an exposure might well have more significant political ramifications during the near future.

3. Congress, as usual, will be dominated by reactionaries from both the Republican and Democratic parties. Such conservatives will be able to water down the proposed civil rights and tax bills to the point where they will mean nothing. Also, any attempt by liberals to gain significant progressive legislation through Congress shall by and large fail.

4. The Negro minority will again, and in a more vigorous manner, renew its demonstrations for equal rights and equal opportunity. Such a move — coupled with serious federal and state confrontation in the South — will cost President Johnson political support.

Fencers Open Season; Face Drew Tonight

Paterson's Women's Fencing Team begins its 1964 season with a match at Drew University tonight at 7:30 p.m. The schedule for the remainder of the season follows:

- Jan. 10, PSC at Drew — 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 9, C.W. Post & RIT at Paterson — 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11, Jersey City at PSC — 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 13, PSC at Brooklyn at FDU-Rutherford — 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 4, PSC at Montclair — 7:00 p.m.
- Mar. 11, PSC at Newark-Rutgers — 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 17, NYU at PSC — 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 21, PSC & Elmira at Hunter — 10:00 p.m.
- Mar. 24, FDU-Teaneck at PSC.
- Apr. 17, 18, National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Championship at Paterson State College.

STUDENT TEACHING

(continued from page 3)

"... One hundred and fifty clock hours of approved student teaching must be completed . . . At least 90 clock hours of this must be devoted to reasonable classroom teaching; sixty hours may be employed in observation and participation . . ."

Even in the long-standing feud between those factions which emphasize liberal arts and subject matter and those who believe in strengthening professional courses in teacher training, both agreed that every teacher should have a successful "internship." Moreover, research is quite conclusive that there is not a valid and reliable criterion of teaching success. But grades received during student teaching rate much higher than any others indicating success in the teaching field itself. When employing a teacher just graduated college, the administrative employers usually place more weight

on what the applicant did on his or her teaching assignment.

In looking ahead, the following suggestions for better student teaching programs are made by Dr. Henderson: greater recognition of student teaching's importance in the preparation of teachers; concerted effort to enlist more superior teachers by encouraging their voluntary participation in the teacher training field; better communication, correlation and articulation between the training institutions and the district schools serving them; improved procedures for processing the requests of colleges, with the possibility of establishing a regional clearing house; improvement of the college supervisory practices which directly affect student performance; and recognition by public school evaluation teams for the assistance which schools extend to the teacher training institutions.

Men's Fencing

PSC meets Temple University on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 1:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Official's Clinic To Be Held Tomorrow

A women's basketball officials training clinic, sponsored by the North Jersey WNORC will take place tomorrow, January 11, at South Brunswick High School from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The program will include rules discussion, techniques of officiating, demonstrations and group participation.

Both a practical and written examination must be taken in order to become a rated official. Rated officials may earn up to \$15 per game.

Anyone interested in attending this clinic please see Miss Rosemarie Leonardo, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education. All are invited to attend the basketball clinic.

Correction:

The date for the freshman trip to the McCarter Theater at Princeton has been changed from March 24 to March 10.

Courtmen Drop Three Face Trenton Tonight

By Tom Terreri

The Pioneers were downed by Queens College, Dec. 16, at Paterson. Co-captain Steve Clancy emerged high scorer with 24 points, while co-captain Don Dain and Soph Vince Ditta contributed nine markers. But by only 6 points at the half, PSC fell apart late in the test, which allowed for the large margin. The junior was also defeated 66-49.

The Pioneer five traveled to Pace in N.Y.C. for a tough game 68-62, Thurs., Jan. 2.

Trailing by seventeen points midway through the second half, the Pioneers came within three points of tying the contest; however, a couple of quick baskets by Pace with less than a minute remaining proved to be the difference. Clancy and Dain had 15 points, Bill Born had 12, and Vince Ditta, who broke a finger during the contest and will unfortunately see no more action this season, scored 10 points. The J.V. bowed 68-40.

Powerful Monmouth defeated Paterson State 74-54, last Saturday, Jan. 4, at Memorial Gymnasium. The Pioneers, without the services of Ed Gatti, who had pneumonia, trailed 32-25 at halftime. Monmouth, who recently defeated the Indians from Montclair, played excellent ball in the second half to become the victors. Born led the Pioneer's charge with 21 points, while Clancy had 18. The junior varsity bowed 60-47.

Tonight the Pioneers cope with Trenton State. The varsity contest starts here at 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow the squad tangles with Newark-Rutgers, also home. Next Tuesday the Pioneers travel to Montclair. The team expects strong support from the student body in these coming games.

Sophomore Wins Novice Competition

Judy Martin, a PSC sophomore, took first place in a Women's Ice Fencing Competition on campus last Saturday, Jan. 10. The competition saw a twenty-seven novice fencer, was divided into three rounds preliminary, the semifinal, the final.

The nine finalists finish this order: Miss Martin, Ratkin, MSC; Linda Borella, Fran Fila, MSC; Carol St. FDU-Teaneck campus; Ann PSC; Andy Jacukiewicz, PSC; ny Cooper, Terry's Pirate; Bingman, Tenafly High School.

Free admission

will be granted to students sending I.D. cards at all games and away contests.

Rumblings

From A Rambler

By Ron Verdicchio

Paterson State has been known for producing athletic teams. However, one of the least publicized at PSC is the women's fencing team. If there is any of which to be proud at State, it is the women fencers, have done a commendable job.

After receiving his discharge from the Navy in 1940, Mr. Ray Miller accepted a position at Paterson State in capacity of a history instructor. Taking into consideration Mr. Miller's vast fencing experience, a fencing team initiated in the late 1940's. For the next decade much and energy was spent teaching the fundamentals of fencing and laying the groundwork for future years. The hard became a reality in the late 1950's when Paterson began produce championship squads with Paulette Singelakis, twice national women's fencing champion.

A fast growing Fairleigh Dickinson University provided the top competition for the girls from Wayne and a rivalry between the two New Jersey Colleges commenced. Paterson annexed the 1980 championship while Paterson came to cap the laurels in '61 and '62. Last season, Paterson's pleasure of an undefeated season but fell to Fairleigh in the championship finals.

This year Paterson has a veteran squad and this should prove to be a deciding factor for the championship. FDU lost its number one fencer, Marilyn Myamoto, an individual champion, via graduation.

Among others who are returning to this year's team are co-captains Jane Tainow and Arlene Melnick. Both are top rated nationally.

As a closing note, the above mentioned words of the weaker sex theory do have in this instance.