

STATE Beacon

Volume 32—Number 5 *2* PATERSON STATE COLLEGE September 23, 1966

Students Rally, Hummel Drive Begins Climb

Hemophilia is a medical problem which goes totally unheeded by a large majority of people, but for Ricky Hummel and his family, hemophilia is a constant threat.

The hereditary condition means a constant fight for life by Ricky, the fourteen year old son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel, Assistant professor in the Education Department. The disease makes every cut and bruise a threat to prolonged bleeding, often serious enough to cause crippling, severe pain and hospitalization demanding frequent transfusions.

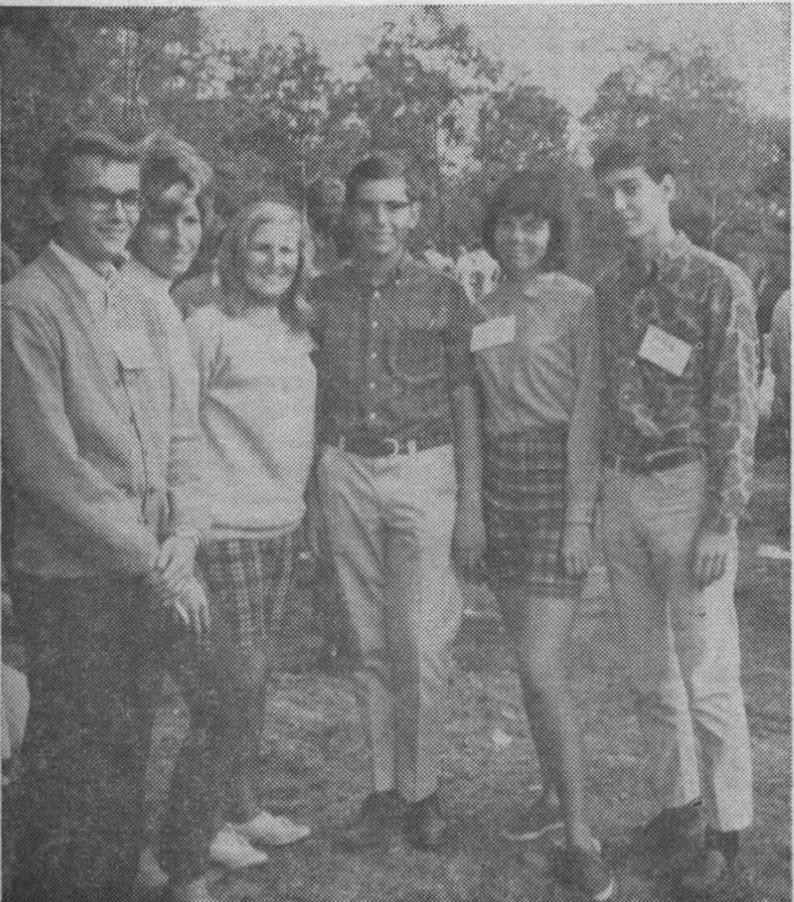
On October 4, 1966, the junior class and Mrs. Hummel will ask the students and faculty members to become a Ricky Hummel Donor. By donating blood to Ricky, you can give him something neither his doctors nor his parents can provide - an adequate life saving supply of blood. The blood that you give is very special because nothing man made can take its place. Blood recognizes no race, religion, or nationality only the need for life.

The drive is operated simply. For each pint of blood that is donated by Paterson State stu-

dents, one is given by the Bergen County Blood Bank and put toward Ricky's credit. Each donor will receive a physical examination by the Attending physician. Good health is the only prerequisite aside from a written permission slip by parents for donors under twenty-one. All donors are asked to check the bulletin board in the College Center (Snack Bar) for your name and tentative appointment.

To aid in the research being done on a possible control for Hemophilia, a portion of Ricky's blood "credit" will be put toward this important work.

Remember October 4, between 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and help Ricky Hummel live a normal life.



Ricky Hummel takes time out from the Annual Welcome Picnic to pose with Junior Class Officers. The Junior Class is sponsoring Blood Drive for Ricky which will take place on October 4.

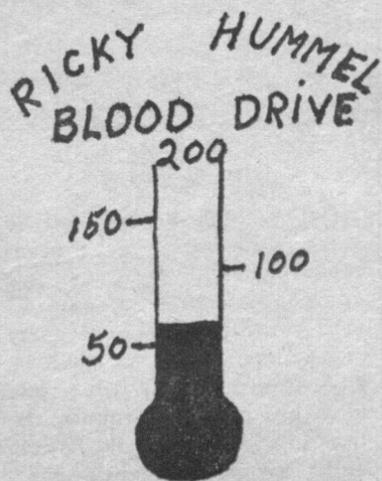
New Faculty Exhibits Personal Art Works

An exhibition of work by the four members of the Art Department will be on view in the Wing, Lounge, until October 1. The show comprises an interesting and varied group of paintings and sculptors, principally in a contemporary abstract vein.

Mr. George Petine has work including a mosaic panel, a plaster sculpture, wood panel construction and some water color paintings. Mr. Herbert Raymond's work in the show consists of paintings done with acrylic paints some of which were painted in France this past year. Mr. Raymond has worked as a free lance artist and illustrator and has exhibited in New York City in the Little Studio and the Bodley Gallery.

Mr. James Ruban has both sculpture and paintings in the exhibit. Included in the exhibit are welded steel sculpture, cast aluminum sculpture, water color and acrylic paintings. He has taught in a junior high school and has exhibited art work in various galleries in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lucille Sadwith has work that is constructed of antique stained glass; two are panels. The rest are sculptures of welded iron, cast aluminum and cast pewter with stained glass. Mrs. Sadwith has exhibited her work in galleries in Kansas City, East Hampton and in New York City.

Students are urged to take advantage of the exhibit which is sure to be a welcome beginning in a long series of art exhibits this semester.



Let's get two hundred donors by next edition!



The "Angels in Pigtails" pose on the slope of a mountain in their native Germany. The Obernkirchen Children's Choir will visit PSC Sunday, September 25.

Children's Choir To Entertain PSC Audience

The famous Children's Choir of Obernkirchen in West Germany will appear in a concert at Paterson State College on Sunday, September 25, at 2:00 P. M. Sponsored by the Student Government and to be held in the Center for Performing Arts, the performance is open to students, parents and friends.

Virtually unknown when they first arrived in the United States in 1954, they gained quick respect as a result of their performance on the Ed Sullivan Show. The response from across the nation was tremendous and the choir now appears here on campus on this their ninth American tour.

Founded in 1949, the Obernkirchen Children's Choir is under the direction of Edith Moeller and Erna Pielsticker their sponsors. Originally formed to raise money for a new social workers' headquarters in their home town, the clear voices and natural exuberance of the Children brought them local esteem. Invited to visit England, the choir took its first step in what proved to be a long career. Their first performance in competition took place at the 1953 International Eisteddfod Music Festival in Wales where their performance gained for them the nickname, "Angels in Pigtails," as well as the first prize. One of the songs the choir sang at the Welsh Festival was a marching song written by Frederick Wilhelm Moeller. The children soon made "The Happy Wanderer," a European favorite, and within a year it became a U.S. best-seller and the juke-box sensation.

Now, unspoiled by their world fame, they are determined to maintain the high artistic standards which won it for them. Their original purpose has not been forgotten because their success resulted in a villa for homeless children in Obernkirchen. Students wishing to attend are asked to contact Miss A. Este in the administration building.

Trainee Scholarship Awarded To Senior

Nancy J. Madler, one of our seniors, is the recipient of a Senior Traineeship Award for the academic year 1966-67. This award covers all tuition fees from the New Jersey Department of Education. Its purpose is to train those who wish to work with handicapped children.

Nancy, who is a major in the field of Special Education, resides at 11-Day Avenue in Bergenfield. She is a member of the Special Education Club and the WRA Modern Dance Program. Off campus, she teaches Sunday School and is at present tutoring two students in ITA reading.

Editorial Students Pay \$10 For Big Problem

During registration the commuting Paterson State student spends ten dollars to buy a parking decal. This decal gives him the right to park in one of the parking lots on campus. I should say it is supposed to give him this right but unfortunately if the student arrives after nine-thirty it is impossible to find a parking space. As a result the student is forced to park along a road leading away from the college or he must pay to park in a local business area. We lost two rows of parking area when ground was broken for the library. Another portion of lot number three has also been taken away and marked "Faculty and Staff only." I realize that the faculty is also plagued with a parking problem but must the students be forced to park off campus when this newly assigned area is not filled until much later when many of the students have left for the day.

Recently a part of the "strip" has been closed so that work may begin on a new parking area, but the student will suffer during the months needed for construction.

While the new parking area behind the wing has helped, immediate parking facilities are urgently needed. I suggest the following ideas as part of a solution to the present parking problem:

1. There are many small foreign cars on campus, three of these cars can park in two regular spaces. Why not make a special area for these small cars?
2. Use the Campus School lot for faculty parking and return the portion of lot three to the students.
3. Use the available space along the road near the new addition to lot three. This area has been used but was recently closed and marked as a "no parking area."
4. Have the guards check decals more closely. This last Tuesday, the student lot had forty-seven cars with no decals and the faculty lot had eleven cars with expired decals.
5. Use space along the road to the freshmen parking lot.
6. Until landscaping is begun, use available space in front of the auditorium for faculty parking.

I hope that these ideas will be considered to help improve the poor parking conditions at Paterson State.

A student pays ten dollars to park on campus. He should have a place to park!

RON HOFFMAN

On The Go

by Laura Jeanne Leger

Those who enjoyed the fine Italian food at Mama Leones, but not the line that stretches to half a block on weekend nights, will be pleased to know that her son owns and operates "Ze Opera" on Route 9W in Englewood. Here the same fine food is graciously served without delay.

Although the Opera competes with more expensive restaurants it has managed to keep its own prices reasonable. Simple dishes are around \$3.50 and large portions are served. Inexpensive but large salads are also served and you are invited to sit all night nibbling on fruits and cheeses and enjoy the atmosphere of Old World Italy as well as reasonable prices.

Scholarships Exempt From Government Tax

What is the tax status of college scholarships? During recent weeks, Internal Revenue Service offices throughout New Jersey have received many questions regarding this.

Scholarships to colleges, universities and other similar recognized institutions do not ordinarily have to be reported as taxable income. Parents need not take scholarship awards into consideration in determining whether or not they provide more than half their student children's support for income tax purposes. If a parent provides more than half of a student's total support, he may claim the student as a dependent regardless of the student's age.

Att.: Freshmen and Juniors

There will be a limited number of **Pathfinders** available through the SGA office.

The Office of Student Teaching and Placement has announced meetings for Seniors on:

Sept. 29—Thursday—2:30 p.m.
—Performing Arts Auditorium

Required meeting of all Seniors:
Orientation Seminar for Job Placement

Oct. 13—Thursday—2:30 p.m.
—Performing Arts Auditorium

Required meeting of all Seniors:
"Organizing the First Day"
—Speaker: Miss Meeker

HIGH INCOME JOBS ON CAMPUS

Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc. and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away! Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H, 27 E 22 St., New York, N. Y., 10010.

Letters to the Editor

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unsolicited. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interests of the college. Anonymous letters will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all letters.

Dear Editor,

Parking is a perennial problem on most college campuses; ours is no different. Present facilities here are inadequate, largely due to rapidly expanding numbers of students, faculty and staff. An institution of higher education is only as good as its faculty student body, and if both don't have a place to park, it disrupts much of the regularity and conformity which is essential to any large community, no matter what its purpose.

We understand funds have been appropriated to increase parking space. Is this true? If so, when will land be cleared and lots completed? A journey can be a thousand miles. It begins with the first step. Let's take that first step.

Frank Jacene
Gary Engel
Walt Turner

Dear Editor,

The Junior Class wishes to

thank the students of PSC for their turnout at the Freshman Picnic that we sponsored. It was their participation which helped to make the picnic the success it was.

The officers would also like to thank the members of our class for their impressive turnout and their much appreciated help.

Thank you,
Bruce Delaney
Junior Class President

Conference Discusses Teaching Innovations

A revolution is shaking American education. Spurred on by high infusions of funds from the federal government and private foundations, the public schools are experimenting with new materials, processes, staff combinations, physical arrangements and concepts of education.

The term "innovations" based on nova, Latin for new — has come to mean a deliberate, specific, novel change considered a more effective way to produce learning and implement educational goals than the practice, material or process it replaces, says the New Jersey Education Association.

Some of the Educational ideas being tried out in New Jersey and elsewhere in the United States will be the topics of two up-coming state conferences New Jersey's superintendents of school will examine these innovations and new forces reshaping American education at the 21st annual conference of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators on September 28-30 at the Denison Hotel in Atlantic City.

Convention speakers include Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, New Jersey's former commissioner of education and now a professor of education at the University of Illinois. Dr. Raubinger will address the convention opening session on September 28.

Other speakers are Dr. Stephen J. Knelevich of Washington, D.C., the associate secretary of the American Association of School Administrators; Mr. Theodore W. Kheel, a New York lawyer and nationally prominent labor-management mediator and Mr. John G. Field of Washington, director of community relations service for the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Also on the agenda is speaker Dr. Neal Gross, professor of education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, who will discuss trends indicating "Who will run the school in The Next Decade?" The conference will conclude with the election of officers.

NJEA's annual Professional Improvement Conference Satur-

day, October 1 at Trenton High School will examine some of the educational ideas tried out in This year's topic is also "In-New Jersey's Public Schools. novation."

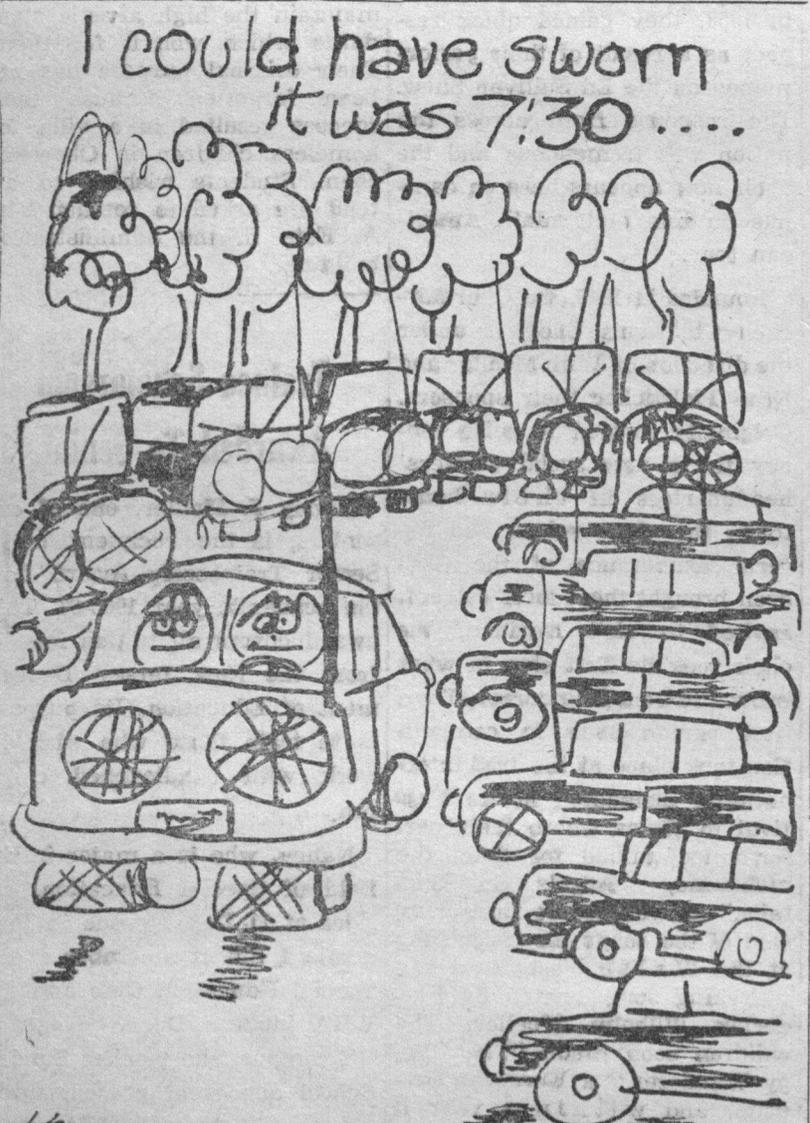
Why are educational innovations increasing? This is the question put forth by Mr. Robert Seitzer, school superintendent in East Orange and chairman of this year's Professional Improvement Conference.

"Because no schools yet claim to have achieved perfection, improvement must constantly be sought. Improvement require change and in a dynamic society, such change is an inevitable necessity if we are to better our educational system."

The substance of change includes new curriculum such as modern Mathematics, new equipment and staff arrangements, and novel scheduling of related subjects in block of time. The new curriculums stress broad concepts, ability to reason, independent learning, discovery and creativity say Mr. Seitzer. Learning merely a body of facts has become more and more impractical in the school and useless thereafter. Quantity has become less important than depth, recitation less important than reasoning. Education is shifting its focus from "What" to "How?" and "Why?"

PSC Students will do well to realize that the science of learning remain spirited reaction between teacher and child. The goal of the push to innovate is to find more and better ways of stimulation.

**IMPORTANT
SENIOR CLASS MEETING**
Little Theater
Tuesday, Sept. 27
Agenda: Senior Ball
Fund Raising Projects
Class Gift



AB

City Teachers Revolt Reverses School Lag

In educational circles, 1965-66 may become known as the year that New Jersey's big-city teachers rebelled against deterioration of schools—and won. For the first time in over a decade, urban teachers expect learning conditions to be better in the new school year than they were in the last.

New Jersey's new State sales tax -- with the promise it holds for better schools -- is providing the fresh funds to help big-city school systems turn the corner. Another boost comes from U.S. money allotted under the federal-aid and economic-opportunity acts. If local effort does not lag, says the New Jersey Education Association, the big-city decline in academic achievement, curriculum quality and salary scales can be reversed.

One long-standing problem in New Jersey's big cities has been teacher supply. Education groups have long warned that if the cities do not pay higher salaries than the suburbs, teachers will leave the troubled cities for jobs in newer, better equipped schools in the suburbs, where pupils are easier to educate. In New Jersey, in recent years, the cities generally have paid teachers considerably with predictable results.

To the teachers who have remained in big-city schools, financial problems were not the only cause of unrest. Urban education associations are also fighting red tape, high-level disinterest and school manipulation by politicians whose only concern is cutting tapes. Most of all, the teacher groups resent the refusal of

some school boards to discuss mutual problems. At least a dozen disputes between teacher groups and school boards flared in the State last year because of school board refusal to negotiate with teachers in good faith.

Desperately needed, says Jersey City Education Association President Aaron Schulman, are smaller classes; bi-lingual teachers for Puerto Rican children who don't speak English; a plan for school integration; an assessment of the educational achievements of intermediate and secondary students; reading specialists for lagging pupils; adequate classroom facilities; and an end to political influence in staff promotions.

While education has been withering in many of New Jersey's big cities, the action needed to restore school health are known but are not being fully taken, says N.J.E.A. The cure is expensive, and many city administrations are not willing to pay the price.

Educational leaders — who tend to think the election of tomorrow depends on the tax rate of today — generally have cut school budgets, grimly held the line, or grudgingly granted increases in education spending.

In New Jersey's big cities this year, the teachers prevailed.

Campus Opens Ticket Agency

Starting Monday, September 26, a new ticket agency will begin functioning in the Box Office of the Center for Performing Arts. The agency will operate every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Through the combined efforts of SGA, the College Co-op, and the English Department, Mrs. Dolores D'Ambrosio has been hired to take reservations for tickets to concerts, operas, ballets, and plays in New York and Newark, to handle charter bus reservations, and to sell tickets for scheduled performances of the Evening Series on Campus.

To reserve tickets for off-campus programs, students, faculty and staff must fill out a special reservation form for each event and pay for their tickets in advance. These forms will be available at the Box Office and in the English, Music and Speech Departments. Tickets will be available for most performances in limited quantities, and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Those who have reserved tickets may pick them up at the Box Office, usually one week before the event. Tickets for on-campus activities will be sold directly; such sales will usually

begin two to three weeks in advance of the performance.

Many of the New York and Newark performances are available to the college at substantial discounts which can be obtained only through group sales. Dr. Duclos and Mr. Fulton in the English Department will continue to plan and arrange the schedule of performances and act as the representatives of the college in negotiations with the theaters. They will no longer be accepting reservations in the English Office with the exception of the first program by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Newark, held next week. Reservations for this concert may be made any time this week.

Buses will be chartered if there is sufficient demand. Usually forty to forty-five reservations are needed to fill and pay for each chartered bus. Because of an increase in service,

Applications Available Now For NROTC Test

Applications for the Navy's NROTC qualification test are now available according to Dr. Scully. This nationwide examination will be given on December 10 1966, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors, Dr. Scully explained, over 1,700 young men will enter the Regular NROTC Program as midshipmen at NROTC units in 52 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Male citizens of the United States who will be at least 17 but not yet 21 on June 30 1967, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, may be eligible to apply for the test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January and February.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition and educational fees, book, uniforms, and \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance. After successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Regular NROTC midshipmen participate in three summer cruises with various naval units. These cruises help them learn more about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval or marine corps officers.

Registrations for the test will close November 18, 1966. 1967 eligibility requirements and qualifying test applications are available at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station at 207 W 24th Street in N.Y.C.

Band Announces Several Openings

The Paterson State College Band is looking for bright talented musicians to fill the openings in several sections. The band especially invites those students proficient in trombone, French horn, and baritone.

The members of the band present several concerts a year for the student body and the general public. Band is a scheduled course for which non-music majors can earn up to two hours of credit! In addition — it's fun!

Rehearsals are on Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 in the auditorium. See Mr. Woodworth in the music department for further details.

the round trip fare for each person will be \$1.25 (a 25 cents increase). All prices quoted for tickets include a 25 cents service charge per ticket for expenses in arrangements and to build a theater fund which will enable the college to expand its cultural programming.

New Clue Given For Back-To-School Slump

As millions of students return to classes, school and college physicians and nurses soon will be faced with long lines of young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listless and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

Some students will simply be suffering from laziness. But many others will have a legitimate reason for 'back-to-school slump'—infection mononucleosis—a common back-to-school disease which in the past has been more difficult to diagnose than to treat.

A theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease." Yet, when it strikes, infectious mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and every day lost from school can endanger marks and play havoc with education plans.

Now, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that high school and college students who were being treated for mono were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for drop-outs, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postponement of examinations.

In addition, mono is also a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis. One authority, in fact, reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise. These ailments may call for exploratory surgery to verify or potent drugs to treat, while the usual treatment for mono is three to six weeks' bed rest, aspirin and gargles.

Therefore, because of the possibility of a mono patient being subjected to the risk of being diagnosed and treated incorrectly, physicians have been searching for a quick and accurate test to confirm or rule out the disease. The Tulane study further indicates the need for early detection of the disease since postponement of needed bed rest adds to the stress and makes for emotional as well as physical complications.

This year, however, it will be easier to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering,

seriously ill, or another victim of mono. Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development—the "Mono Test"—a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which quickly, and happily for the patient, reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes. "Mono-Test" is distributed by Wampole Laboratories of Stamford, Conn., to individual medical groups and school and campus health centers as well as to hospitals and laboratories.

"Mono-Test" is so simple that any medical technician can report immediate results in two minutes. It can be performed by a doctor in his office using only a glass slide, a blood sample from the patient, and the control samples provided in the kit.

In addition, this new diagnostic test is inexpensive. To screen an entire school or university class costs only about one dollar per student. Before the introduction of this quick screening method it would have been almost unheard of to test a large number of students because conventional diagnostic techniques were too expensive and too time consuming.

The evening of Oct. 5, 1966 Wednesday from 6-8:00 we will have senior portraits taken for the 1967 Yearbook **PIONEER**.

This will be done in the Quiet Study Lounge of the Student Center. A \$2.00 sitting fee is required.

Please leave your name and address in the yearbook office so we can contact you for your appointed time.

Movie Schedule Set For 1966-67

The English Club has released the following list of movies that will be shown on the below dates. The movies will be presented in Wing 101 at 7:30 p.m. and there is no admission fee.

- Tues., Oct. 4—Oscar Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest**. Michael Redgrave, Joan Greenwood, Dame Edith Evans.
- Mon., Oct. 31—Halloween Special—**The Horror of Dracula**. Peter Cushing.
- Tues., Dec. 6—The Life and Music of Franz Liszt—**Song Without End**. Dirk Bogarde, Capucine.
- Tues. Feb. 7—Emily Bronte's **Wuthering Heights**. Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven.
- Tues., Mar. 7 — Dostoyevsky's **The Idiot**.
- Tues., Apr. 4—A Foreign Film Classic—**La Strada**
- Tues., May 2—The Life and Music of Chopin—**A Song To Remember**. Cornel Wilde, Paul Muni, Merle Oberon.

Field Natural Science Club

HERPETOLOGY LECTURE and DEMONSTRATION

Sept. 27 at 3:30

DISCOVER

- How a rattlesnake is milked of its venom
- Why a cobra rears up and spreads a hood
- How a large python gains a meal

ALL SPECIMENS LIVE

Soccermen Outhustle Engineer Eleven, 4-2

"North Carolina, here we come!" was the echoed cry of the Paterson State College soccer team as the Pioneers recorded a stunning upset over favored Newark College of Engineering in a scrimmage by the score of 4-2. If it seems to be a bit early to predict a trip to the Tarheel State for the NAIA Championships in November, it was also a little early in the season to witness the precision with which the Pioneers dismantled the Engineers here at State on September 13.

No sooner did the game begin before the Big Orange asserted itself as a hustling, aggressive unit. Henry Saxon, Steve Kasyenenko, and Tony Benevento moved the ball well and set up Pioneer offensive thrusts which seldom allowed the Engineers to organize a scoring drive of their own.

Pioneer Bill Myatt, with an assist from sophomore Ken Medaska, opened the scoring for the Big Orange when his goal built up a 1-0 lead. Medaska came back to boot one home himself when he took a lead pass from Kasyenenko to make it 2-0, Pioneers. Freshman Stosh Bavaro challenged the NCE goalie head-on and came out the winner as he looped a soft shot into the nets to make it 3-0.

The Pioneers, substituting freely by now, surrendered a goal on a penalty kick to hold a 3-1 edge. The Engineers swooped in again and scored on an inexperienced Big Orange backfield to make it 3-2. But Bavaro, who was everywhere on the field all day, banged his second goal past the bewildered NCE goalie to wind up the scoring.

Also playing a good game were John Bielik, who worked well in the corners, and Joe Pasquariello, who stymied several Engineer offensive drives from his fullback slot. Goalie Bill Deubert, subbing for the injured Tom DeStefano, seemed to gain confidence at his new position as the game progressed and stopped several bullets on his own.

The game may be written off as a "scrimmage" or a "controlled practice," but the Pioneers have shown Coach Wilber Myers that with a little more practice they are going to be more than a handful for any opponent on the schedule this year — including NAIA Champion Trenton State.

Quote of the Week

"People ask me why I run so early in that morning so late at night, in rainstorms, in blizzards, in heat waves and in the cold. And I tell them that true runners are made and not born. If I beat my opponent by one inch in a close race, I can always point to the days I practiced in adverse conditions while he was content to wait for ideal ones."

Ron Clarke

World record holder
5000 and 10,000 meters,
3 miles and 6 miles.

Harriers Face Uphill Struggle

"Over the river and through the woods" may officially become the theme song for the 1966 PSC cross-country team. For the past six days, the harriers have seen more trees than Joyce Kilmer ever dreamed of. Some trackmen even wish that the theme songs were taken literally and, that they would be off to Grandma's house. Yet despite all the workouts and huffing and puffing the cross-country team is beginning to show some life. Even Coach Baker has added a spring to his step since he started working out with the men. The running and a daily spoonful of Geritol have kept him alive day after day.

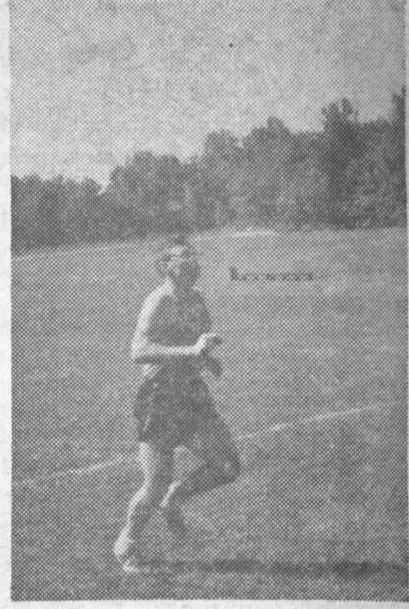
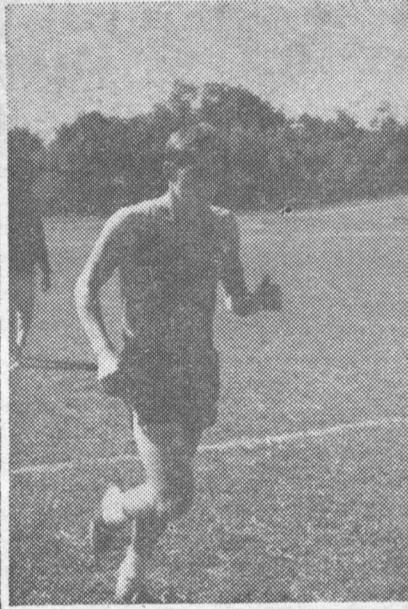
As for the team, five men comprise the 1966 squad. They are veterans Ron Schopperth, Al Paganelli and Bob Moore. Newcomers Bob McCann and Gary Atta are the boys that will make a big difference in a winning or losing season.

The last paragraph may have sounded a little rosy to you, but things aren't really good. With only five men on the team, no runner can afford illness or injury. If this happens during any race the harriers might as well throw in the towel because the meet is lost. It takes, at the very minimum, five men to field a team. No one else besides the five men already listed have attempted to come out for the sport. Besides lack of runners, the PSC harriers will be handicapped without the aid of their fabled mountain course.

The course, which has been called "Armpit of the East", "Worst course in America" among its more nice names, has led many runners to walk away from it with shaking heads, muttering dark oaths. Since most of the meets will be away, this valuable edge will be lost. Along with lack of runners this could be disastrous. But the team is not conceding a single meet. Although the memory of last year's 10-3 record is a white castle dream, the harriers have faced reality. They know that with hard work nothing will be impossible. The spirits are good on the team and the men are working hard. Nothing more can be asked of them. If the going gets rough, the team's motto will keep them in good stead: Patty Cake, Patty Cake, Baker's Men, they did it once, they can do it again.

rando, a lineman, and fullback Harry Gomez of Passaic Valley. Other players showing promise are Vincent Caruso of Passaic Valley, Henry Horbattuck of St. Joseph's Regional, and Vince Benfatti of Paterson Central.

The Pioneers' home opener is against Monmouth on Saturday, October 1, at 11:00 A.M., and it would be great to have a large turnout to see the Black and Orange boot their way to victory.



Trackmen Ron Schopperth and Bob Moore look a little beat as they cross the finish line during a recent practice session. The harriers started their workouts last Thursday.

Tennis News

The Paterson State College Tennis Club has permission to use the four clay courts at the Rock Spring Club of West Orange on Monday, September 19th.

Mr. Joseph Pizzat, the tennis advisor, will be there on Mondays. Anyone having any questions may call him on extension 317. Regulation tennis shoes are required.

Take Ratzer Road to Route 23 South until it becomes Prospect Avenue. Take Prospect Avenue till it hits Northfield Avenue. Turn left on Northfield and immediately turn right at the first road called Rock Spring Road. Rock Spring Road ends in the club parking lot. Courts and tennis shop are immediately on the right.

College Requires Visual Aid Skills

The Paterson State College Catalog states on page forty-two that "Each student is required to master the operation of the major visual aids before graduation." This is in fact a requirement to be registered on your permanent record before graduation.

Students can fulfill this requirement by any of the following methods; elective course Ed. 323 - Audio Visual Aids to Instruction, by taking the elective course Ed. 77 - Preparation of Audio Visual Materials, or by clinic session in the Audio Visual Center by individual appointment. Students should fulfill this requirement in the freshman or sophomore year long before practicing teaching.

Women Fencers Have Openings

Although the first intercollegiate competition for the women fencers is three months away, several of the returning swordswomen took their first workouts on September 14th as part of a recruiting program for the entering freshmen. The women participated in their first practice last Monday.

The early start is intended to give the beginning fencers five or six weeks of training before the first novice and prep tournaments which are usually scheduled by the Amateur Fencers League of America late in October. "It has been the practice at Paterson State" said Coach Raymond Miller, "to give our fencers a taste of competition as soon as possible. This gives the beginning fencer a degree of insight that makes training more meaningful. The consistent championship caliber of the Paterson girls' team is the result of a continual process of rebuilding and since we have only one sophomore on the squad, our hope for continuing success depends on a strong turnout from this year's freshman class."

With three of last year's national Intercollegiate Championship quartette returning, the Pioneer foilists feel that they have a reasonable chance of extending their championship streak to four in a row. However, they are quite aware that their team needs depth. The coach is hopeful that at least seventy freshman girls will show up for practice in the opening weeks of school.

Pick Of The Week

SOCCKER

Wednesday, September 28, Away, 3:30
Paterson State 5, Bloomfield College 1

State has looked good in practice and in scrimmage and should be ready for anything the Deacons have up their sleeves. Look for Stan Bavaro and Ken Medaska to handle most of the scoring for the Pioneers. Goalie Tom DeStefano should have an easy afternoon and could shut out the home team if assistance from Joe Pasquariello and Al Gorab is close at hand. Easy opener.