

College Announces Staff Appointments

Paterson State College has announced the promotion of 19 members of the college faculty as of September 1, 1967. Promoted to professor were Dr. Lucille Bichler, art; Dr. Howard Leighton, art; Dr. Robert Leppert, speech; Dr. Paul Vouras, social science; and Dr. Edith Woodward, science. Promoted to associate professor were Dr. Elizabeth De Groot, English; Mr. Wm. Engels, science; Dr. Michael Hallpurn, education; Dr. Anthony Maltese, speech; Mr. Oliver Newton, science; Mr. Daniel Skillin, education; and Dr. Livio Stecchini, social science.

The following were promoted to assistant professor: Dr. Phillip Cioffari, English; Mr. Hans Delinger, mathematics; Dr. Margaret Dunaway, director of residence halls; Mr. Albert Kroeckel, mathematics; Mr. Stanley Kyriakides, social science; Mrs. Esther MacDonald, librarian; and Mrs. Susan Radner, English. Dr. Bichler, a member of the faculty since 1959, received her BA and MFA degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and her Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia.

Dr. Leighton, joined the faculty in 1962, and received a BS degree at the University of Cincinnati; MA from Miami University, Ohio; and Ed.D. at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Leppert, joining the faculty in 1956, received a BA degree at Drew University; and a MA and Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia.

Dr. Vouras joined the faculty in 1966 and has received a BA degree from Teachers College of Connecticut at New Britain; MA from Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts; and Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Dr. Woodward, a member of the faculty since 1953, received her BS degree at Purdue University; MA and Ph.D. degrees from Adelphi College.

Dr. DeGroot, part of the faculty since 1961, received her BA, MA, and Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

Mr. Engels, who joined our staff in 1963, received a BS degree from Columbia University, and a MA at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Hallpurn, who joined the faculty in 1955, received his BA from Fresno College, California; and MA and Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia.

Dr. Maltese, a member of the faculty since 1960, received his BA from Rutgers University; MA from Teachers College, Columbia; and his Ph.D. from Ohio University.

Mr. Newton joined our faculty in 1957; received his BS and MS degrees at Howard University.

Mr. Skillin, who joined the faculty in 1962, received a BA degree from the University of New Mexico, and his MA degree from Teachers College, Columbia.

Dr. Stecchini joined the faculty in 1962 and received L.I.D. degree from the University of Genoa, Italy; and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Dr. Cioffari joined the faculty in February, 1966; he received his BA degree from St. John's University; MA and PhD degrees from New York University.

Dr. Delinger joined the fac-

Lack of Donors For Blood Drive

by Lynn Vanderhoof

Once again Paterson State has united in a common effort to provide blood donors for Ricky Hummel. The blood drive is entering its third week with 185 pints of blood promised thus far. This represents slightly less than one-half of the ultimate goal. It is encouraging, but there is still a great need for more.

One of the influencing factors in the lack of donors is that many people are afraid to give blood. It is not that they are unwilling to donate, but rather the fear of the unknown prevents them from doing so. Are you one of the people? If so, sit back and let this writer reassure you.

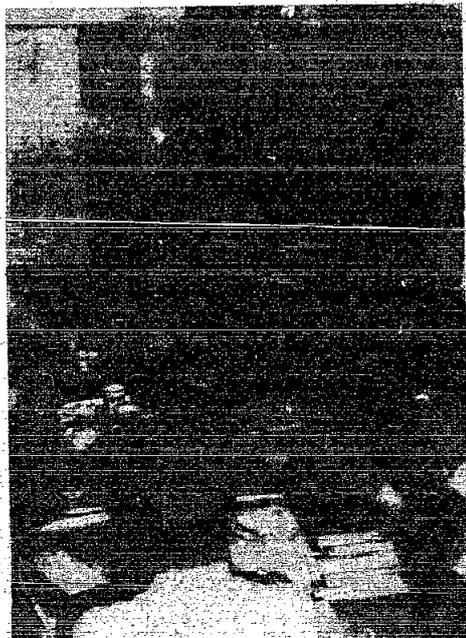
Having blood drawn from your arm is not as appalling as it may sound. The only "painful" feeling you will in all probability experience is a slight pin-like prick in your arm. This process is carried out by experienced, professional people. After your donation you will be given coffee and donuts and will have an opportunity to rest. The entire procedure takes approximately 5 minutes. There are many people who give blood at every drive and repeat that the only thing they feel is a pin-prick. So, gather up your courage, sign up in the Snack Bar or Wayne Hall and bring five minutes of your time to the gymnasium on November 1.

If the thought of giving blood still frightens you or you are unable to donate, there are containers available for monetary contributions. Your contribution, no matter how large or small will be appreciated and be used to purchase blood for Ricky.

Ricky, the son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel of the Education Department, is dependent upon you for a good winter. As a hemophiliac, every cut and scratch he receives might necessitate a blood transfusion; the purpose of PSC's blood drive is to supply this needed blood.

Workers are also needed to encourage other people to donate blood; no matter what the capacity in which you are able to serve the drive, you are a vital part of it.

For those of you who are hesitant and would care to know more about the procedure, the school nurse, Mrs. Patterson, Dr. Annacone of the Math Department, and student coordinators Karen Stropnicki and Mar-



Lenborg fires final pitch to end the second game of the World Series.

World Series Strikes Again

World series fever has taken hold at Paterson State. It is fast approaching epidemic stages and there is little hope in sight for the countless numbers affected by this strange annual phenomena.

It all started when the House Committee innocently installed a television set in the Snack Bar for the purpose of viewing the top baseball event of the year.

Soon after this, "Who's on first?" and "What's the score?" became the passwords in all classes and lounges on campus. All interested parties gathered in the Snack Bar and became totally engrossed in this happening. These spectators were so interested in fact that the usually boisterous Snack Bar quieted down to a dull roar.

Judging by the noise and enthusiasm generated, Boston fans seem to have outnumbered St. Louis fans.

Although the Series turned out to be, in the main, a pitching duel, the main favorites on both sides were Yastremski for the Sox and Brock for the Cards. Brock, in particular, added to the enlivened atmosphere with his antics or base although "Yaz" certainly didn't disappoint his fans with a two run performance in the second game.

Undoubtedly, professors noticed a definite drop in attendance during the crucial hours of 1 and 4 o'clock series days. However, things are expected to be back to normal by today for World Series fever has been taken care of for another year.

Anyone who wishes to donate blood is encouraged to do so whether or not he is involved with PSC in any manner. Deaves in the past have been extremely successful but this drive should prove to be more successful than any before.

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Toronto Backs Birth Control

TORONTO, C.P.S.—The student administration council at the University of Toronto has recently endorsed a birth control education program to be run by a group of senior co-eds.

They have been distributing contraceptive information to anyone asking for it and referring inquiries to the Planned Parenthood Association and Toronto doctors who have agreed to co-operate.

The council's president, Tom Faulkner, thought he might face jail as a result of the council's action, since it is against the law in Canada to sell or dispose of any instructions intended or represented as a method of preventing conception.

Toronto is not the first Canadian University with such a program. Carleton University's chaplain says there was a similar club on the campus and there was no trouble from either university authorities or the law. Such clubs have also been formed on US campuses as well. The first was at Rutgers University, Long Island, N.Y. last year.

Although many student groups in the US have pressed for health services to give out birth control pills, a survey of 315 health services last year showed that only one in 25 campus clinics will give pills to unmarried women and 56 per cent will not prescribe the pill under any circumstances.

(Continued on Page 6)

No Longer A Joke

That old problem is sneaking up on us again—that of keeping the snack bar from turning into a pit of filth. Though the SGA House Committee has been working hard on this project for the past month, results have been less than expected.

A study of other colleges' snack bar setups turns up some interesting facts. At Glassboro State College, Trenton State College, and Mariet College of New York all the student centers are kept spotless, not by hired help, but by the students themselves. These setups are a little more up-to-date than those of Paterson State but only in the respect to newer floors, tables, and space. The older facilities of PSC should not be a license to encourage uncleanness, but that sadly seems to be the case.

After seeing how clean other students from other colleges keep their student centers, I would truthfully be ashamed to have any of these same students inspect ours. If the sight of dirty trays, cigarette ashes, spilt coffee, and empty cups on the tables did not turn their stomachs, than maybe the lackadaisical attitude of our own students about cleaning up after themselves would.

The sorry state of the snack bar does not have to continue. We all can do our part to make our college center a place we can be proud of. This does not mean we have to give up talking, listening to music, doing homework or even complaining about the food. But we earnestly have to throw out our discards, return our trays, clean up what we spill, and keep the cigarette ashes in the ashtrays. We have to care.

The student body of Paterson State has banded together many times in the past to collectively accomplish many worthwhile endeavors. We are going to have to do it again if we are to succeed with our Snack Bar Clean-up project. We all have to do our part. Like it or not, the present Snack Bar is all we have. And if we have any pride at all in our college center, we will see to it that we take care of it. Remember, we owe it to no one but ourselves to act like adults.

Al Paganelli

Hats off to SGA President Bob Moore and his House Committee for placing television sets in the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall for benefit of the PSC students who watched the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox clash in the World Series.

Last Saturday Paterson State defeated Jersey City State 7-0 in soccer here at the PSC campus but only a few spectators were on hand to watch the Pioneers do their stuff. The cross-country team also had a double-dual meet on tap at the same time and place. School spirit is something many people claim to have, but a few display.



STATE BEACON

Member — NJCPA, CPS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unedited, all letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interest 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.

To all Draftables from an Old Soldier

Last week the Beacon published an interesting article on evading the draft by going to Canada. This letter is in answer to that article.

I was once about to be drafted and I was scared stiff. Just the idea of being at the beck and call of some morose sergeant churned my guts. I had heard all the stories about how rough it would be, and I believed them. So I started figuring out ways to avoid service. Self-mutilation was out, so was faking the mental tests (almost impossible). I had no political pull and that six year reserve bill seemed like prolonging the agony. I heard about Canadian escape (it wasn't organized then) and it sounded like a good idea. So I checked a little.

1. If you've already been called and you go to Canada, you can't ever come back.

2. Even if you haven't been called you must give up your citizenship or you're still eligible. It might not be easy to regain it.

3. Your family might not want to go with you.

So I was drafted. I didn't like it. For two years I longed to be free and each night I felt one day closer to civilian life again. But I figured that quite a few million other men had gone through the same thing and I was as tough as they were. I wondered about being sent to Vietnam, I never was. One soldier in six is sent to Vietnam. One soldier in six who is in Vietnam never gets shot at. That's one chance in thirty-six.

Of course I hadn't taken Intro. Mathematics yet and all I did was wonder if I would have to fight in their mismanaged war. Like they made a lot of other guys sweat about fighting in WW II (including Canadian guys). Anybody who doesn't think WW II was mismanaged has only to remember it was started to free Poland. All of which left me with the feeling that it's a rotten world and a draftable has little to choose from.

I don't know what would have happened if I'd gone to Canada. I didn't, and now I can sit back and write letters to the Beacon.

Harold J. Enslin

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the "good Samaritan" who recovered and returned a lost license and registration to me.

Anyone who has ever lost papers of this type knows the inconvenience and distress this article can cause.

My only regret is that I have no idea who to thank. Both articles were returned by mail in an envelope with no return address. So whoever you are, I hope you read this and smile again.

Thank you, Harry Ross

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment upon your publication, last week, on the very controversial article dealing with an alternative to a Viet-Nam oriented draft—that of wintering in the Yukon. My personal sentiments concerning this course of action are relatively meaningless; what is relevant is that you dared to breach the tradition of silently overlooking unpleasantness (the Ostrich Game), in hopes that they may quietly go away. In order to space the delicate feelings of minute segments of a big-hearted society. Bravo! I sincerely congratulate you, commend your actions, and offer my full assistance and support in the future in any similar endeavors. One last note—it is not the stand you take upon any given topic that gives full credit to a Free Country, but rather that you are able to publicly air your views without fear of violent, factless reprisal from self-appointed "patriots." Maybe some people would rather be alive, to freeze their deniers, in Canada than dead in some filthy, noisome jungle half-way to nowhere on the other side of the globe. They should be free to make that choice for themselves. I really appreciated your presentation of a factual and unpropagandized perspective of one of the greatest dilemmas which we have yet, as Americans, to face.

Steve Tanasos

A Notice To All Single Students

All unmarried Paterson State College students are reminded of the fact that they are required to report their local addresses if they are not residing with their parents or guardians. This policy applies to students who secured their housing independently of the college as well as to those who secured housing from lists provided by the student personnel office.

The name of the person renting the premises, the address of the premises being rented, and the telephone number on the premises should be reported to Dr. Leslie Kenworthy, Off-Campus Housing Director, Halcyon Hall.

This information is required in order to reach students in cases of emergency. Students who are seeking housing at this time will be interested to note that rooms are currently available.

ERRATUM

In last week's Beacon, we said that WRA Bowling is now meeting at the T-Flow. WRA BOWLING will begin the season in November. We'll keep you posted as to the particulars.

For Your Information

Contemporary Dance Society "Boys will never be calling on 'to-be butterfies'" said Miss E. Schlossman, adviser of the new Contemporary Dance Society. Strong men and girls are invited to attend meetings held on Tuesdays at 4:30 in Gym C and at 5:30 on Thursdays in Gym C. No previous training is needed.

The most important project of the year for the Society is the annual Dance Concert held every spring. Last year's effort drew 800 paying customers and it is hoped that this year the program, which is presented in conjunction with the PSC Jazz Ensemble, will have standing room only.

Hiding Club

Students interested in the Hiding Club are asked to give a schedule of their afternoon and evening classes free for riding to Miss E. Schlossman, adviser. The club will be organized into beginner and advanced teams for intramural and inter-collegiate competition. The style of riding tonight will be English and no previous riding experience is needed.

This week students from Paterson are attending an inter-collegiate equestrian meeting at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford. This meeting is composed of students from the Metropolitan area and has been called in order to discuss plans for inter-collegiate shows, many of which Paterson State hopes to participate in.

Attention

PSC students, anyone interested in the Social Science field trip, see Dr. Kenneth Job.

PIONEER

Literary Staff Meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30. Anyone interested is invited. TYPISTS NEEDED.

The BEACON is presently accepting submissions of prose, poetry or art. They should be made at the BEACON office on the second floor of College Center.

Manufacturing ID cards will be discontinued this evening Monday (10/11/70).

Students living in the general rooms of the Snack Bar from 3:30 to 4:30. If you have not already picked up your ID card, please do so. Any student seeking his ID card after the above dates will be fined.

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Between Oct. 23-31, the Services Committee of Pioneer Hall will be sponsoring a United fund-raising drive. Cartons for the donations will be placed in most of the buildings on campus.

Who's New In:

NURSING

LIZABETH AFKARI, Assistant Professor

Mrs. Afkari graduated from Teachers College, Columbia with a B.S. degree in nursing, and also with an M.Ed. degree in nursing education. She has been an instructor at Providence Living Hospital in the V. A. Hospital in Pittsburgh, at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and at Barnett Memorial and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Her field of specialization is maternal-child health. She has also worked as a head nurse at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Her husband Iraj Afkari is an engineering student, and they have one daughter Semene.

CATHERINE MOLINARI, Assistant Professor

Miss Molinari is a graduate of the School of Nursing of St. Michael's Hospital, and has a B. S. N. E. and an M. A. from Seton Hall University. She has also studied at NYU and Teachers College, Columbia. Her specialty is teaching fundamentals of nursing and medical-surgical. She has been an instructor in St. Barnabas and Hackensack Hospitals, as well as an assistant director for the National League for Nursing. In this capacity she had the opportunity to serve as a survey visitor and consultant for accreditation to diploma schools of nursing throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

SCIENCE

ROBERT O. CAPELLA, Professor

Dr. Capella is a three-time graduate of New York University, with a B. S. degree, and M. A. degree, and a Ph. D. degree from that institution. His major field of specialization is microbiology. Dr. Capella served in the armed forces during World War II in the Pacific Ocean area, and has taught at NYU as a laboratory assistant, and instructor, and as assistant and associate professor. He is married and has three children.

MURRAY T. HARRIS, Associate Professor

Dr. Harris is a specialist in physical chemistry, with B. S., M. S. and Ph. D. degrees all from Rutgers University. He has taught general chemistry, physical chemistry and qualitative analysis at Rutgers, and has been a member of the technical staff at Bell Telephone Laboratories. He is married, and is fond of hiking, sailing and music.

CARL J. MANCUSO, Assistant Professor

Mr. Mancuso graduated from the University of Scranton with a B. S. degree, and from Montclair State with an M. A. degree. He has also studied at Rutgers and Princeton. He has taught at Eastside High School, Paterson, Oakland Military Academy, and at Jersey Preparatory School, and been active in the Oakland Jaycees. He is married, and is fond of hiking, sailing and music.

HAROLD N. MOLDENKE, Associate Professor

Dr. Moldenke received a B. S. from Susquehanna University, and an M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University. His specialty is taxonomic botany. He has been an instructor in botany at Columbia University, in conservation for the New Jersey State Colleges, in nature study for the adult education schools of Westfield and Livingston, in systematic botany at the horticultural school of the New York Botanical Gardens, and director of nature study at the Trailside Museum. Dr. Moldenke has published over 1400 articles and books, the most prominent being "American Wild Flowers," "Plants of the Bible" (with his wife), "Inventions in Nature," "Camouflage in Nature," and "Plants Strategic to the War Effort," a series of 12 illustrated articles in the 1943-44 Natural History Magazine. Among other things, this distinguished scientist is the recognized world authority on six families of plants containing more than 4975 species and varieties, and has received for identification more than 200,000 specimens of these groups from scientists and institutions all over the world.

BETTY ROSOFF, Associate Professor

Dr. Rosoff is a graduate of Hunter College, B. A. and M. A., and of the City University of New York, Ph. D. Her specialties are physiology and biology. She has doctrinology at Hunter, and an instructor in biology and hematology at the Bronx Community College. She has also been a research associate at Montefiore Hospital and a research chemist. She is married and has one son, a freshman at Cornell.

E. H. SAKAL, Professor

Dr. Sakal received B. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Liverpool in England. His field of specialization is medicinal chemistry. He has also done post-doctoral research for three years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Sakal has worked as research chemist for Rohm and Haas Company in Philadelphia, as senior research chemist, associate, patent coordinator, director of science information, and associate scientific director of Warner-Lambert in Morris Plains, and as technical director for the Wallace Laboratories in Cranbury, N. J. He is married, has four children, and is interested in skin diving and scuba.

Teachers Seek Salary Increase

TRENTON—An immediate five percent salary increase and new salary scales for 1968 are being sought by the New Jersey State College salary committees headed by Dr. Gabe Sanders of Jersey City State College.

The NJEA disclosed yesterday that candidates for the State Legislature are being "pressured" into supporting the program which also includes immediate increases in the size and quality of the state colleges.

The NJEA is coordinating the campaign which is being conducted by the salary committee, the New Jersey State College Faculty Association, the NJEA legislative committee and NJEA higher education committee.

Sanders said that last year's legislature "did the state colleges a great injustice when it adjourned last spring without funding this salary increase the state had promised to faculty members."

He added that this year will see "the largest turnover in state college faculties" and that as "nationwide bidding for college teachers increases, faculty salaries in New Jersey must be raised or they will not remain competitive."

The educational groups also want legislators to eliminate unnecessary red tape in hiring and promoting personnel in getting buildings constructed and in using budgeted funds effectively—giving the state colleges the same freedom to employ, promote, shift funds and erect buildings as is now being enjoyed by Rutgers University.

Conservation Club Battles White Water

The Conservation Club sponsored a canoe trip Sunday, October 8th. The Delaware River played the part of a gracious host by providing our "beavers" with low water, just appetizingly enough, broken by stretches of white water which offered more of a challenge, thus adding to the interest of the safari.

The Curtis-rented canoes were brought up to Barryville, N. Y. on trailers and the remainder of the trip proved to be equally as safe. No canoes were overturned and no injuries were sustained.

Dr. s Callahan, Resengren, and Engels provided the necessary supervision but after fighting a headwind, alone, for six miles, Dr. Engels was forced to turn off.

Added to the headwinds was an abundance of whitewater. These included the Cherry Island, Hawk's Nest Canyon, Monegaup, and Shola Rapids. Twelve miles later Sparrow Bush witnessed the triumphant finale of REC's Hiawathas.

The future planning of trips will depend upon the interest shown by our students. The society hopes to plan more—especially having trips in the spring—the time of the year when the tide is up and rapids roar.

Campus School Has New Teaching Ideas

by Alby Woodruff

As most of us know, Paterson State has a laboratory school located across the road from the main campus. It opened as a laboratory school in September, 1967. Before that, some of us remember the daily hikes across the bridge to attend classes while Raubinger Hall was being built. Most of us have been in the campus school and know what it looks like but something new has been added—children. They come from all over, one third from Paterson, one-third from Wayne and the rest from fifteen different communities. Registration was held on a first-come basis and a registration fee of only \$20 per semester was requested. Most ethnic groups are represented and over 10% of the students are Negro. There was no pre-screening of the children so there are problem children much the same as any public school.

The purpose of the campus school is to meet an essential of the modern teacher education program, the need for presenting a complete program of educational laboratory experience. Student teaching is required to graduate but how much observation and association between student teacher and pupil can be crammed into eight weeks? Constant opportunity to see how a child learns as well as what he learns is essential for all future teachers. We are now fortunate in having just such an opportunity across the road.

In addition to the observations of our students, the campus school is available for teachers in other schools to visit and renew their contacts with the changing methods of education. "Seeing how the other person does it" and being able to discuss procedures is an asset for all teachers.

But observations are not limited only to teachers and students. Parents, too, are encouraged to see "what are they doing to my child," or simply to see modern techniques of education and possibly to further enhance their own school systems.

The children are adjusted to people visitors and during our visit didn't pay any attention to us. Changes are underway; however, by Dr. Hilton, principal of the Campus School, to have remote control closed circuit television cameras and microphones placed in each classroom. These cameras will be able to center on the classroom scene, the teacher only, or an individual student. Receivers for these cameras will be placed elsewhere in the building so that large groups can observe without the possibility of distraction.

There will not be student teachers assigned to teach in the Campus School as this would reduce the number of classes available for observation which is the prime purpose of the campus school. All teachers currently in the campus school have completed their master's degree. The total faculty and principal meet and decide jointly on course content which allows new methods of instruction that have been proven useful to be quickly incorporated into the system.

The primary purpose is the education of the children. The campus school recognizes the child as an individual and strives to build up the individual personality. All of the faculty are striving to bring each individual child from where he is to where he can go physically, mentally, emotionally and socially. The curriculum is child-centered with particular attention being paid to all the problems of the children as they learn. Because every individual is different from all other individuals an awareness of different people and their abilities must be learned. Appreciation of these differences and of the unique way each of these people can contribute to our society is of interest to campus school teachers. The children live in an integrated society, participate in democratic processes, develop appreciation for family and civic groups and recognize the rights and contributions of individuals in other ethnic, racial, or cultural groups. Competition is provided for the betterment of the child, not for attainment of artificial goals. The scientific process of observation, participation, discovery and invention is part of daily life. There are no report cards. Instead, parents and teachers arrange conferences to discuss the achievement of the child. That alone should cut down on hatred of school.

Since the center of the school is the child, the campus school uses all the human and technological forces available for aid. When tutoring is needed, tutors are provided; if specialized remediation is needed, specialists are utilized; if counseling is necessary, guidance is available. The teacher has the key role of recognizing the need, initiating the special help and continuing to strengthen the individual personality.

During our visit, we became very aware of the warm family-like atmosphere of interfaculty and inter-student relationships. The child was being encouraged to love learning. There are a puppy, a puppy, and two sheep, the occupants of the "school corral" which is located in the center yard of the building. The animals are intended as a learning experience for the students. The corral was originally intended as a garden, but Dr. Hilton was forced to use it as a corral when the parents began responding to his request for animals. The custodians, Mr. Tony and Mr. Al, as the children call them, take care of the growing zoo and in addition serve as friends.

(Continued on page 8)

Seniors Decide On Graduation Change

The class of '68 has made its first big decision on graduation. The seniors have decided to forego receiving diplomas at the actual graduation ceremonies. This decision was reached at a class meeting held October 5 at 11:30 in Raubinger I.

Last year's graduating class walked up to the platform to receive their diplomas. This class has decided that since the graduates would receive the actual diploma afterwards anyway there was no point in taking the time to walk up to the platform. In place of this procedure when graduates have their names called they will stand. All individuals from one department will be announced before the next group is announced.

Frank Jacene, class president, took this opportunity to inform the class that the senior prom would be held at the Mountain Country Club in Alpine, N.J. Music will be provided by Bill Davidson. Bids were fixed at \$25 but may be lower because of the profit the class made on this year's Senior Mixer. Bids will go on sale sometime in November.

Miss Udis, adviser for faculty dinner, talked about the senior faculty dinner but said that a date had not been set for it as yet. The class selected the Wayne Manor for the dinner date. Anyone interested in serving on a committee to help organize the dinner is requested to contact one of the class officers or a representative.

Delta Omega Epsilon
Psychicodolite Happening

SAT. OCT. 14, 1967

8:00 P.M.

\$1.50 with shoes

\$1.25 without

Free Refreshments

GUILD HALL
Peapton Road and
Belmont Ave.

Committee Acts On Proposals

The members of the newly-appointed House Committee have met in the past two weeks to begin plans for the 1967-68 school year.

The House Committee, which has been largely non-functional in the past, is preparing to become an important voice on campus with its new membership. One of the purposes of the committee is to improve student-faculty relations concerning the college center. Rules pertaining to the activities in the college center and Wayne Hall are now being worked on. Plans are being made to extend and increase the activities offered in both of these campus centers.

The members of the house committee are Lou Cosaro, chairman; Steve Kayne, co-chairman; Marie Doughty, secretary; Sandra Daniels, Walt Turner, Martin DeFazio, Bill Daly, and Carol Calderone.

The committee is looking forward to the cooperation and support of the faculty and student body in its operations.

S.O.U.L.
Meeting of
Thursday October 19th

3:30 P.M.
Raubinger I

Monte's Lounge Provides Atmosphere & "Warmth"

by Maureen Quinn

There is a "home away from home" for many of PSC's upperclassmen and alumni down on Belmont Avenue. Where Monte's Lounge, run by Monte and Helen Goldie, the lounge provides an atmosphere of "ye olde pub."

Helen and Monte have run this establishment for 12 years, but they have spent their entire married life collecting the antiques that are everywhere. Helen's prize possession is a hand wound music box. The music (Yankee Doodle) is produced by a large perforated metal disc, on the line of a player piano. This particular piece is 111 years old.

The entire place is antique.

The building itself dates from 1878. In days of old it was the stage coach stop from Lake Hopatcong. Inside, the lighting is accomplished by 3 cone-like lanterns dating back to the Gay Nineties. Their take has been one of the originals constructed around 1932.

Two helmets worn by the French Dragons in the 1850's add to the decor over the bar. They have a wooden horse from a manually driven carousel, from 1875 Mexico. At the other end there is a 90-year old bronze viking, a live parrot named Singapore, one of the original hand crank telephones, and a set of china, which is over 150 years of age. The centerpiece is a four foot long model of the German sailing ship—Prussien—which went down in 1910.

Monte himself has a fascinating history. He has traveled independently to Paris, London, Bombay, Jaheer, Singapore, and countless other ports; his exploits having been not militarily directed. He knew Lou Costello briefly in the 50's when they did

a movie together on Long Island.

It is only in the last few years that Monte's Lounge has become a gathering place for Paterson State undergrads. His comment: "I've catered to three generations. Why I've served the grandparents of some of these people."

Monte and Helen plan to expand their interests something near spring. They are opening a combination Antique Shop and Contemporary Art Gallery, at 19 Belmont Avenue, in the rear building.

SGA Sponsors Summer Abroad

Are you interested in spending the summer of 1968 abroad?

The Student Government Association will sponsor students to go abroad for the summer of 1968 as College Ambassadors under the auspices of The Experiment in International Living. If you are interested, you can get information in the following ways:

1. The 1967 College Ambassadors will present an "Information Night" on Thursday, October 19 at 7:00 PM in Wing 104.

2. The Ambassadors will also have an "Information Table" in Wayne Hall Lounge all day on Friday, October 20.

3. Applications and information are available in Hallock Hall, second floor. See Miss Yuraitis, Assistant Director of Student Personnel, who is the adviser to The Experiment at campus.

SGA In Action

The October 3, 1967 meeting of the SGA Executive Committee proved to be a fruitful one.

Dr. Lepanto was granted permission to engage a professional writer who will be paid from SGA funds to act as Sports Publicist for PSC athletic teams.

A book sale, sponsored by the English Club, was also approved. Proceeds will go into the English Department Loan Fund to aid Senior English majors who wish to make multiple applications to graduate school.

The inability of the state to provide PSC athletic teams with transportation, resulted in a motion to appropriate a sum of \$4,200.00 from the Excess and Contingency Fund for this purpose. The motion was passed.

The Board's decision to place the recently obtained bulletin boards at the triangle in front of the Snack Bar brought the meeting to a close.

Jo Ellen Ramella
Corresponding Secretary
Student Government Ass'n

An Unwed Mother Here On Campus

by Mary Ann Ross

A very interesting thing has developed here on campus. A student body which has been accused of being apathetic, uninterested and self-centered by candidates for SGA offices and club officers frustrated with waning membership has been bonded together to care for—a DOG!

"Mother," as this dog is affectionately known, has been a frequent guest on campus since classes began this Fall. No one paid much attention to her until it became evident that she was about to have a litter. The first group to take an interest in "Mother" was the dorm students. These girls fed and played with her and eventually gave "Mother" her name.

It wasn't long before "Mother" became a mother. But here is where the mystery begins; no one knows where the litter is or what the conditions of the puppies are for that matter. Speculation around campus as to the whereabouts of the puppies has even surpassed speculation concerning what Billy Joe and "friend" threw off the Takahatchie Bridge. Most armchair authorities agree, however, that the woods by the dorms is the best bet because "Mother" is often seen protecting the area and becomes very nervous when anyone attempts to enter these woods.

The terrible crisis in "Mother's" life occurred last week when it was rumored that authorities had been called in to "put her away." It seems she was accused of biting a dorm girl. When news broke, a very excited woman came up to the Student Office and begged us to do something to save the dog. A

matron was moved to tears, and "Mother" went into hiding. Later it was discovered that "Mother" had been in contact with the girl but did not, in fact, bite her at all.

At this point, nine days later, no action has been taken against "Mother."

Yesterday I saw "Mother" sitting under a tree in front of the college center. The dog was neither leg nor skin and bones. The smell of feces and a litter and howling herself was taking its toll. Just then six boys came out of the center on with a hamburger. They placed it on the grass before "Mother" and watched as the lumpy dog devoured it. Soon classes began to change and "Mother" began to play with the dog. Finally, at the end of the day, four girls took the top of a full milk container and set it under the tree for "Mother."

A student body that has quietly complied with parking regulations, restrictions has quickly worked to protect a dog.

Maybe PSC always needed a "Mother." In any case, if she is any indication of how a campus can be united towards a common cause, then I hope "Mother's" days has a home right here.

WAYNE RESTAURANT

HOT TEXAS
WELNER
with coupon 20¢

CHAM-BROIL
HAMBURGER
¼ lb. Ground Chuck

HEY GANG
at least a
½ lb. STEAK DINNER
FRENCH FRIES—COLE SLAW
VEGETABLE
\$1.25

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
PARDON US WHILE WE ARE HAVING OUR FACE
LIFTED. OUR MEALS ARE ALL HOME COOKED—
FRESH BAKED PIES. SEATING FOR 45 PEOPLE.
PARKING FOR 150 CARS.

Try Our Breakfast Specials!

1 EGGS ANY STYLE TOAST, HOME FRIES ORANGE JUICE COFFEE OR TEA 55¢	2 EGGS ANY STYLE BACON, HAM OR TAYLOR HAM TOAST HOME FRIES ORANGE JUICE COFFEE OR TEA 55¢
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JUST PAST THE RED LIGHT AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HILL ON RAUBINGER ROAD AND HAMBURG TURN LEFT. LOOK FOR THE ORCHARD BUILDING, THE ONLY ORCHARD BUILDING IN WAYNE.

OPEN 5:30 A.M. TILL 8:30 P.M. MON.-SAT.

Professor Visits Post-War Israel

by Steve Tanasoca

Miss Claire Schulman of the Education Department, spent last August vacationing in post-war Israel. The greater part of that month was spent in Tel-Aviv where Miss Schulman lived in a private apartment. Using this relatively modern city as a base of operations Miss Schulman's travels had encompassed most of Israel by the end of the summer.

Her interest had originally been aroused when she met a supervisor in New York last year. They corresponded and when Israel won their war with the Arabians nations she made the final decision to go. While there, Miss Schulman noted that the war had affected the entire population. This was especially true due to the ever-present proximity to the battle fields. Both sexes and ages contributed to the final outcome, of which it was hoped that recognition, by her Arabian neighbors, of Israel would follow.

Miss Schulman's main interest, at present, is children and she had many opportunities to meet with and observe the family and scholastic lives of Israel's children. For the most part, they lived in "Kibbutzes" which are set up in the form of communal villages, apart from the parents and categorized according to their ages.

Miss Schulman visited both sides of Jerusalem, the Church of the Nativity, the Memorial to the Six Million Dead of World War II, and the Western, or Walling Wall where she was deeply impressed by the sight of people literally weeping out of both joy and humility. She revisited the most beautiful sight she discovered was that of a scene she witnessed at David's Spring. In its oasis-like recluseness a ragged pilgrim couple, kneeling, praying beside the crystal waters. Signs such as these served to make the Bible come to life.

Other favorite tourist pastimes for Miss Schulman revealed that she preferred more

grass-roots contact such as riding the local buses, purchasing beautifully exotic jewelry and sampling native confections. The food was found to be excellent with a surprisingly oriental flavor. Our woman in Israel commented that she "never saw a bagel that looked like a New York bagel."

Miss Schulman is now taking a course in Hebrew in expectation of a return trip to the Holy Land. She found that although study of the language is difficult she was able to communicate even with non-English speaking Israelis. A willingness to assist the visitor was manifest in nearly all her relationships with the population. They were very warm, and eager to accept the interested tourist. Miss Schulman was invited, on several occasions, to the homes of her newly-made friends.

This attitude was apparent in the general philosophy of the entire population. This may be summed up by the statement, "It's a young country and we have to learn." Improvements in all phases of Israel's life were prominent. The most unbelievable was the cultivation of barren desert into fertile, garden land.

Miss Schulman hopes to revisit the scenes of her "very best vacation." Until then she will keep showing and re-showing the few treasured films which were taken last summer to preserve vivid memories of a vacation which "was too short."

Grad Fellowships Are Available Now

Interested in teaching on the college level? If you are, you'll want to know about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships program.

The program is open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of undergraduate colleges, and want to work for a Ph. D in a field common to undergraduate colleges. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate of professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

The award is for the academic year on calendar year, and may provide the student with up to \$2350.00 per year, depending on award and marital status. This award is normally renewable for a total of four years.

Prospective candidates for the program must take the Graduate Record Examination tests in verbal and quantitative abilities, on or before October 23, 1967.

Any students interested in the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program should see Dr. P. Vouras as soon as possible. Nominations close November 1.

Society Inducts New Members

Do the words Zeta Alpha mean anything to you? If you draw a blank, then Paterson State's local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi wants your attention.

Kappa Delta Pi is the National Honor Society in the field of education. All Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students of Paterson State College, who have acquired the necessary grade point averages for entrance into Kappa, belong to the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa. Membership in the honor society, though, is not forced upon anyone. Final acceptance or rejection is left up to the individual student.

Membership is on a life time basis—provided the yearly dues are paid. An initiation fee of \$18 is required of all new members, and a subsequent fee of \$6 is paid yearly by old members. Part of this money is used for the scholarship fund which the honor society has established on campus.

At their October 3rd meeting, both old and new members of Kappa Delta Pi discussed ways in which the student body could be made aware of the organization. Ideas were also presented concerning the upcoming induction ceremony for new members. This will occur towards the end of October.

A friend is
Someone
who accepts
you for what
you are

THE TERM PAPER

by Patti Atkinson

By now the words "term paper" cause all to shudder for they paint a picture of endless coffee cups, piles of crumpled papers, and eyes that slightly resemble a New Jersey road map. Term papers—those ghastly assignments which after their completion, result in the student looking like the "before" half of a Geritol commercial.

The average PSC'er will plow haphazardly through research cards, bibliography cards, and rough drafts and end up with a hook, grade "C", or as often as not, below that. Who's to blame. The professor, or the ogre who assigned the paper, seems to have convened with your other instructors and together they have secretly planned your doom. Very often, he doesn't explain the purposes behind the assignment or doesn't teach you how to go about researching. If you happen to be lucky enough to be a Social Science major the latter of these problems has already been eliminated by a course devoted solely to research and taught by Dr. Job, Paterson State's answer to Mr. Terrific.

If you can't blame the teacher, you can always pass the buck to the librarian. Maybe she was too busy and didn't show you where to find your books. Or perhaps you were referred to the card catalogs which might just as well have been the Rosetta stone because it looks like hieroglyphics to you anyway!!

Can't blame her either, huh? Well, then, your lousy term paper which may pull down your grade considerably is no one's fault but your own. Sure, it was just another stupid assignment and you treated it as such instead of trying to get all the fun and learning out of it. That's right—fun and learning!!

Okay, you say. I can have more fun and learn just as much doing a lot of other things—which I will not take the time to enumerate in this article! So why the term paper? Believe it or not, term papers aren't assigned as tests of endurance or who has the ability to compile the longest stack of footnotes. Nor is it a means of keeping you out of mischief by chaining you to a library chair. They are an evaluation of you and your ability to research, organize, form your own opinions, and convey the information to someone else. Well, enough said about the whys and the wherefores. Let's get to the writing.

Your first task is choosing a topic and consider yourself lucky if you have been granted that privilege. Most of the topics that are written out by professors are so dry that the paper they're on crackles!! Don't choose an easy topic. You may be inclined to do so if you already know quite a bit about the subject or if you just happen to know someone who's had that course and got a halfway decent mark on their paper, otherwise known as the term paper re-run. By choosing a simple topic, you take away your own satisfaction at handing in something that was yours and something you really had to dig into. A topic which requires a bit of thought on your part will undoubtedly produce a much better paper, and you will be an authority on your chosen subject. And don't think that won't boost your ego, although it's doubtful that the topic you pick will come up in many conversations.

Another important step is limiting your topic as much as you can. Make it as obscure as possible for an interesting topic is bound to get a better grade than some worn-out information which has been rehashed over and over. Let's say you have to write a paper for history dealing with some aspect of the American colonies. If you're a music buff, you might expand on the popular music of the time. Those irritated colonists were singing more than the English national anthem!! If you really want to go way out, dig into some unknown person's life. I tried this with a witch, Bridget Bishop, for a research paper. Let me tell you, old Bridget was a real swinger!! I really uncovered a lot of dirt about her and had fun doing it.

So now you've got a topic, be it analytical, controversial, or strictly factual. The next milestone is the research. UGH!!! Here you may encounter the more serious of your problems. If the professor hands out the same topics year after year, no doubt the librarians refer the student to the same sources on the same annual basis. Even the trusty old Reader's Guide will only provide you with sources which were exhausted ages ago. So, where else do you go to find facts about your topic??

Instead of using the same time-worn information as everyone else does, try reading material written on a specialist's level. Instead of depending on the old stand-bys such as Life, U.S. News and World Report, and Time try the professional journals like Scientific American, and Public Opinion Quarterly. The information you may find in these will probably be comparatively fresh and will not have been rehashed several hundred times.

If you're doing your paper on a particular controversy, read the magazines and books published by the warring factions. Don't rely on middle-of-the-road sources. Publications such as The New Republic, News-Drama Call It Treason, The

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus School Has

(Continued from page 3)

to all the students. On one occasion, a banjo was brought in to class by one of these men and a new experience was added that day.

Everyone pitches in to help. The Music Department of PSC is working with the campus school and the Physical Education's course in Water Safety Instruction will provide instructors to teach the 4th grade to swim. In the winter, ice skating will be encouraged at the pond beside the school.

Dr. Hilton has requested any Paterson State students, their parents or friends who have any unusual or interesting hobbies to register with him for possible use as a class resource. For example, a unit on communications would make an interesting contribution to this unit. Any knowledge of a specialized area is useful—during our visit a pair of sick baby mollie fish needed attention in the kindergarten. So we pointed out that. Animals of a nature that is conducive to school attendance are always welcome, but check with Dr. Hilton before bringing anything however.

This is a new and different approach to education and any comparison with the "let's sit down and take out our science books open to page 87-Betty, you read" approach is impossible. These children are encouraged to discover for themselves things that we read and memorized never to really know it. Go and visit, not just once—you can't appreciate the value in thirty minutes. If you have questions—ask them—don't come away until the enormous possibilities of such a program have begun to dawn upon you. Then go back and help out as a resource person, or volunteer for the many little jobs that always need doing. There's only one thought we came away with—that we weren't taught, with as much love and understanding as these children are. And so with memories of our days in 4th grade remembering the sound of a ruler against our knuckles, we look ahead to the beginning of the education systems—our Campus School across the street!

For Better Or Worse

by Sara Stozhovich

"Once burned, always afraid of the fire," is a saying you hear often enough—except when it comes to a blind date. I wouldn't exactly say that you become "addicted" to them—but you really don't give up after the first one, do you? Somehow, you always try one more time. If your first blind date is horrible you always think positive and say, "The second one will never be this bad." And if your first blind date is a good one you tend to think the next one will be the same. Hence, a vicious cycle.

So much for introduction. On to some questions:

What possesses you to go on a blind date? Your friend? Isn't it always like that? Your friend calls you up and asks you what you're doing next Saturday night. No matter what you answer, he talks you out of it and tells you you have to do him a favor and go out with his dates' best friend.

If you value your friendship with him—refuse. Tell him you are taking your doctorate exam in the morning (even if you're a freshman); tell him the doctor just left and you're quarantined with "guy!" disease, which is lying spelled backwards; tell him anything—but don't go!

However, against all statistics that prove otherwise, you probably will go. If that is the case—immediately ask what she looks like. Your answer, nine times out of ten will be, "... well, she has a great personality." Immediately you know she's not too good in the beauty department. However, since nothing up to this point has stopped you—continue.

Next step. You call her up (she usually doesn't sound too bad on the phone—it's when you see her in the flesh that you wish you were on the phone talking to her), and make a date for the movies.

Before you pick her up, you will probably dress very carefully for the date. Put on one of your best jackets, stand and comb your hair for 22 minutes.

It is now just about that time. And so you leave your secure little room for the destiny that awaits you.

Cautiously you ring the front bell and something that resembles Lassie's stand-in answers the door. She is not the date, her sister is. As she ushers you into the living room you wonder about hereditly.

"I'll be right down," says she from the upstairs room. And as you look up you see legs that could only come out of a magazine advertisement for stockings. Just gorgeous. More beautiful than you've ever seen on any girl. What will the rest of her look like.

Cornell Designs New MA Degree

Thru Cornell University announced recently the series of legislative changes the Graduate school has designed to provide more flexibility in its operation.

The change allowing the awarding of a master's degree without completion of a thesis was made to cover unusual circumstances for students enrolled in a doctor of philosophy program who are unable to finish their studies. W. Donald Cooke, dean of the graduate school cited the example of the coed, wife of a graduate student, who earns his doctorate and then moves on, forcing his wife to leave school before completing her program. Under the old rules, the wife had nothing to show for her work at Cornell, no matter how extensive.

Other changes include a drop in the number of oral examinations required for the doctor of philosophy student, now eliminating the qualifying exam and requiring only oral examination for admission to Ph.D. candidacy and the final thesis exam. This allows students more freedom to choose elective courses which are more suited to his field of study.

The Department of Physics was able to abolish all language requirements. Noting that all language proficiency should be gained during undergraduate years.

The graduate school also shortened its residence requirement stating that "No more than four years may intervene graduate school and the completion of all requirements for the master's degree and no more than seven years may intervene for the doctoral degree."

Can You Solve This Problem?

Every two weeks a puzzle will be published by the Math Club and the solution will be left up to you. If you think you have the answer, bring it to the Math Office and drop it in the box provided. Be sure to include your name, include date of submission, method used to reach your answer. Deadline is Friday—12 o'clock.

The winner's name will be published with the next puzzle. A prize will be awarded to the student who has contributed the most correct solutions throughout the school year.

This Week's Puzzle ???

My son's age is the same as my father's with the digits reversed. The product of their ages gives the recent year in which my son was married.

If I am twice as old as my son, how old am I? How old is my son? How old is my father?

Build Dorms By Free Enterprize

Building dormitories can be a difficult problem for growing colleges. Time and money are seldom available. Now a new concept is being tried: Let free enterprise do it.

The investor, a savings and loan association, individual or company specializing in the field, buys the land, constructs the building, and runs the operation like a residential home entirely without cost to the college.

The investing company usually decorates and furnishes the rooms, provides maid and laundry service, and equips a section of the building for recreation. Some of the private dorms are air-conditioned.

The college may move in a resident supervisor. The deans have full authority, and all rules governing college-run dormitories apply at the private dorm, too.

The biggest argument in favor of private dorms is that the buildings go up quickly when needed. And the college doesn't have to raise a cent.

In recent years, New Jersey's State Colleges have not been able to house all students in existing dormitories. Large numbers of students have been forced to live "in town" or to commute from home.

Until 1966, when a public college in New Jersey needed additional dormitory space, it asked a State appropriation to construct it. The legislature did not always approve the request. Even when the funds came, the

state's construction procedure caused a lag of several years between funding and completion of the building.

In some states, public colleges find it can take five years from the time the dorm is requested until the building is actually occupied.

In New Jersey, the financing problem will be eased through the new State Educational Facilities Authority. Both public and private colleges now may construct dormitories and other facilities with funds from bonds sold by the Authority. Over the years student fees will redeem these bonds fully.

But even under this new funding arrangement, the public colleges will not be able to build dormitories as quickly as does private enterprise, which can complete the job in less than a year.

Thus, since it is Papa, not the school, who pays the added dorm cost, colleges may turn to private enterprise with growing frequency in the years to come.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, Oct. 16

11:45 Mass
4:30 Hockey

Newman House
Field

Tuesday, Oct. 17

11:45 Mass
3:30 Art Club
Essence
Children's Creative Drama
Radiation Workshop
Ski Club
Soil Conservation Society
Citizenship Club
I.V.C.F.
Hockey
Modern Dance
Volley Ball
7:00 Training Orchestra and Sinfonieta

Newman House
W 7
H 100
C A
W 239
W 101
WH Pvt. 3
W 7
H 109
Field
Gym C
Gym
A 103

Wednesday, Oct. 18

11:45 Mass
4:00 Hockey Drew

Newman House
Home

Thursday, Oct. 19

11:45 Mass
3:30 Math Club
Children's Creative Drama
Philosophy Club
International Relations Club
Natural Science Club
SGA Executive Meeting
Soccer Bloomfield College
Evening Ser. A Committee
Newman Apostolate
Gymnastics
Modern Dance
Hockey
Volley Ball
Archery
7:00 Department in Living Information Night

Newman House
W 10
C A
H 208
H 204
W 232
C C
Home
H 104
H 109
Gym C
G 1
Field
Gym A TB
Field
W 101

Friday, Oct. 20

11:45 Mass

Newman House

Saturday, Oct. 21

9:00 Mass
11:00 Soccer St. Peter's College
11:00 Cross Country Hunt. College, Queens
College, Stony Brook State College
9:00 Junior Class Mixer
12:00 Mtn. Mt. Mass

Newman House
Away
Wayne Hall
Newman House

Service Offers European Study

Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte Luxembourg, makes it possible for students to meet Europeans as they really are by working and relaxing along with them.

The program not only shows you the most exciting places in Europe at discount prices but also provides the opportunity to earn money while gaining a true insight of Europe.

Jobs are available throughout the year in fifteen European countries. Your choice of job category, which is usually the same as in the USA, is given first preference. You will receive exactly the same wages and work under identical conditions as the Native Europeans with whom you work.

ASES is the only organization that maintains a headquarters and placement offices throughout Western Europe. This enables the student to enjoy on-the-spot orientation and supervision necessary for a more meaningful and fulfilled experience.

For complete information, a thirty-six page booklet listing all job application forms and discount tours; send \$2 for overseas handling job application and air mail reply, to Dept II American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

What Is

S. O. U. L.

Yearbook Picture Times

Yearbook shooting Tues. Oct. 17, 1967.

Please be on time there will be no retakes or reschedule.

Time	Group	Place
9:30	SGA sec. Patt Hess	Office
9:45	Jr. class officers	Rock front of Snack Bar
10:00	Junior class SGA representatives	Benches, front of Rautinger
10:15	Senior class SGA representatives	Front of gym
10:30	Heritage officers and council	Heritage dorm lounge
10:45	Pioneer officers and council	Pioneer dorm lounge
11:00	Mr. Tiffany	Office

CROSS COUNTRY TODAY

The Pioneers Of

PATERSON STATE

versus

The Hawks Of

MONMOUTH COLLEGE

3:30 P. M.

Soccer Field

SOCCER - Tomorrow

PATERSON STATE

MEETS

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY

AWAY

1:00

Lindenwood Initiates Revised Curriculum

ST. CHARLES, Mo.—Lindenwood College will adopt a new academic concept beginning this September, including a completely different division of the school year and a totally revised curriculum.

Major features of the new plan are a Four-One-Four Calendar, introduction of new instruction concepts for the Freshman year, elimination of many former specific course requirements and establishment of Senior synthesis courses.

"Today's student wants relevance in content and less regimentation in approach. Lindenwood's new program," President John Anthony Brown asserted, "is based on the underlying principle that the beginning of college is a time to discover and explore ideas relevant to the times in which the student is living before the choice of a major is made. Following this, the concluding college years then become a time to consider the relevance of college work to individual life purposes."

The Four-One-Four calendar, which has been adopted, consists of a fall term of 14 weeks ending just before Christmas, a short term of four weeks in January, and another term of 14 weeks in the spring. Students will take four courses in each of the long terms and one course in the short one.

Dr. James F. Hood, Assistant Dean and professor of history, and Dr. Howard Barnett, Assistant to the President and chairman of the English department, worked closely with President Brown as coordinators in drawing out ideas and suggestions from the faculty and students and building them into a workable program. Dr. Hood concentrated on the Freshman phase of the plan while Dr. Barnett worked mainly on the upper level programs.

The freshman phase of the program will take full advantage of new concepts of instruction including team teaching and the extensive use of audio-visual materials, according to Dr. Hood. Most notable, he explained, is a Freshman common course in which students will come to grips with vital issues of our age in ways not restricted by normal class hour patterns.

Meeting in small discussion seminars part of the time and in a plenary session at other times, Freshman students will probe the questions which grow out of their encounters with books, lectures, panel discussions, field trips, films and exhibits in ways which contrast significantly with the usual high school experience.

Many of the specific course requirements for Freshmen, he added, have been removed. For example, this year, English composition and the usual general education courses will not appear in the curriculum. In their place will be proficiency examinations and elective courses in three divisions of study — the humanities, the natural sciences and the social sciences. Both oral and written communication will be dealt with in each course taught in the Freshman year.

To complement the fresh-

(Continued on page 11)

Museum Of Art Offers Student Membership

Membership of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, is being offered to all students and faculty members of Paterson State College at a reduced rate of \$12.50, with all non-resident privileges.

Four free Museum books are given to members issued in connection with the fields in which the Museum is active. Among the year's selections is "The Sculpture of Picasso" by Roland Penrose.

A special 50 percent discount on more than 45 museum books and on color reproductions, as well as a 25 percent reduction on all other books, Christmas cards, color slides and posters is also available for student members.

An annual admission pass for members, as well as special privileges for his family and guests is included. Other benefits are the use of The Art Lending Service, including the rental or purchase of original works, and the use of the Museum library for references.

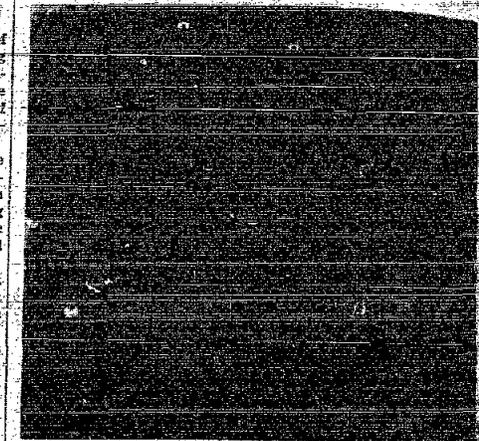
This special membership plan ends October 15, 1967. To sign up or for further information contact Dr. Robert W. Cope, Chairman, Department of Art.

Part Of Oath Is Unconstitutional

TRENTON—The anti-subversive section of the state oath of office for teachers was recently ruled unconstitutional.

Applicants for public jobs in New Jersey, as well as teachers, are no longer required to swear that they do not believe in, advocate or advise the use of force or violence to overthrow the government, and do not have affiliations with subversive organizations.

Court action to test the oath had been threatened by some



Lev's Play House is the name as the kindergarten children at the campus school re-enact breakfast time.

Round Schools Are Mode of The Future

By the year 2000 A.D., big square school buildings will be "out" and round ones will be "in."

The N.J.E.A. estimates that in 30 or 40 years public school enrollments will have doubled to 89 million. With all the new students, many more schools will have to be constructed.

The key-word in the school of the future will be efficiency. With this thought in mind architects came to realize that the traditional rectangular building was not necessarily the best school shape. Much of the interior is corridor and completely useless for instructional purposes.

The Ford Foundation's Educational Laboratories is pushing a "round" school design. A round building yields more classroom space, and with less outside wall would be cheaper and easier to maintain.

There are several round schools in use throughout the country; one such school is Mountain Lakes, N. J. has corridors at all and uses every foot of inner space for instructional purposes. Shaped like a doughnut, it has a central library and rest room. Another round school is Bellwood, Mo., built in a spiral with a continuous band of teaching space circling above a theater and library.

Another new concept in school construction is the "education at park." These "parks" contain a cluster of elementary, intermediate, and high schools with a community college occasionally thrown in. Idealists believe that the parks should include libraries, museums, community centers and recreational facilities.

The first of these parks is Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and different it was named Nova school. It will eventually graduate from nursery classes to graduate work at Nova University. Thus our students of the future have a very different school experience awaiting them. Those of us who will be teachers have a chance to participate in this new type of school and to remember our years at schools of yesterday.

Pioneer Players Announce Cast

The Pioneer Players of Paterson State College have announced their first production of the 1967-68 theatre season. Jean Anouilh's, *The Lark* as adapted by Lillian Hellman will be presented in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts at 8:30 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 30 and December 1 and 2. In the cast are the following students who represent many majors and all classes at the college:

Joseph Rose	Warwick
Karen Stropnicky	Joan
David McKenna	Joan's Father
Betty Beach	Joan's Mother
Thomas Fahy	Joan's Brother and English Soldier
Ronald Green	The Promoter
Walter Miller	The Inquisitor
Edward Goetz	Exother Ladverni
Bruce T. MacDonald	Robert le Beaudricourt
Helen Cooper	Agnes Sorel
Roberta Kostove	The Little Queen
George Clapper	Charles, The Dauphin
Gwen Molnar	Queen Yolande
Steve Halliker	Monsieur de la Tremouille
John Sisto	Archbishop of Rome
David McKenna	Executioner
James Lavin	La Hire

The production is being directed by Dr. Leppert of the Speech Department with Mr. Ronald in charge of the technical backstage work. The faculty is assisted by Gail Weir as the Assistant Director and Sandra Nicholls and William Kirkland as the Stage Managers.

The Term Paper

(Continued from Page 5)

National Review, *The Nation*, and *Conscience of a Conservative* should open some new doors to you.

Lastly, use human resources if your topic is current enough to permit you to do so. The human element always makes a paper more interesting reading, and the more interesting it is for your prof. to read, the better your mark is bound to be. If you're doing a paper on the Depression or one of the World Wars, you can usually find a relative willing to spin a few yarns for you. Of course, if your paper is on the Revolution, you probably won't have much success in this category!

Well, you're on your way. Remember that your own lack of motivation is your biggest stumbling block in the path to a good term paper. Wake up your mind that you won't let it go until the last minute and that you'll be enjoying yourself and learning at the same time.

In closing, if you happen to see this writer walking around campus, please remind her to practice what she preaches, and get started on her papers. You see, she has five to do!

College Announces

(Continued from Page 11)

Dr. Duraway, member of the faculty since 1964, received her BA degree from Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas; MA and Ed. D. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University.

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Ms. Kessel, who joined the

faculty in 1965, received his AB from Drew University; and MEd from Rutgers University.

Dr. Kyriakos joined the faculty in 1966, received his AB degree from the University of Michigan Engineering College and MA from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mrs. MacDonald joined the faculty in 1966 and received her BA, BSc, MA from Ohio State University.

Mrs. Radner joined the faculty in January, 1965, received her AB at Smith College and her MA at Hunter College.

SIGN UP NOW!!

RICKY HUMMEL DRIVE

SNACK BAR or WAYNE HALL

RICKY HUMMEL BLOOD DRIVE

DATE: Wednesday, November 1, 1967

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GOAL

420 DONERS

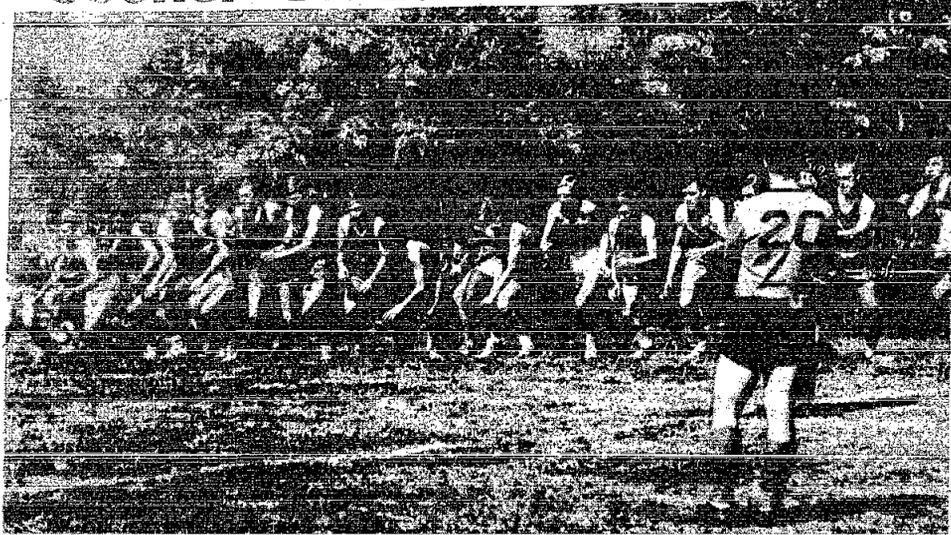
DONORS (as of Oct. 3)

185 DONERS

NUMBER NEEDED

235 DONERS

Sooner Or Later The Man Who Wins



Cross country action Saturday as Paterson State takes off against Brooklyn College and Jersey City State. The start of the race is as tight as a log-jam.



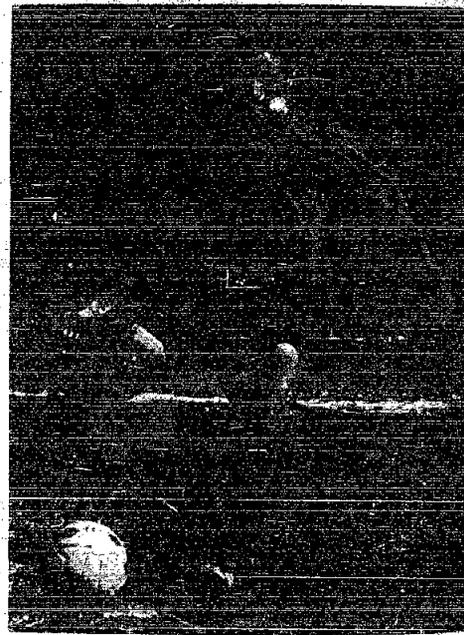
Using his head, Paterson Phil Spagnola gets the ball away from a Gothic defender.



Dalton Stewart gives the Jersey City goalie some headaches as he threatens the Gothics' goal nets.



Frank Emolo, freshman from Kennedy High School, is clocked in 28:48 as he again comes through with a sparkling performance during last week's double-dual meet with Brooklyn and Jersey City.



STOSH BAVARO: Pound for pound, one of the toughest, most agile athletes on campus.



All Conference Star Steve Karyzenko uncorks another bullet as the Pioneers had a field day on offense.



PSC's Caruso and Stewart versus the Gothic defense.

Is The Man Who Thinks He Can

Soccer Team Clobbers Gothics Roadrunners Upset Brooklyn

Bielik Boots Two: Lost For Season

Paterson State jumped back on the victory road Saturday morning by whitewashing Jersey City State in its first conference game. John Bielik led the scoring attack with two goals but it was a team effort that enabled Paterson State to defeat Jersey City for the first time.

Paterson State may have suffered a great loss Saturday by losing this season's leading scorer John Bielik in the 2nd period due to a broken shin bone brought about by a collision with JCS's John Katusa.

In the first period Bielik hooked in a ball passed from Stewart to start the scoring. "Stosh" Bavaro then fixed a penalty shot into the Gothics net. John scored his fourth goal of the season 34 seconds later.

The Pioneers eased up their attack in the 2nd and 3rd periods but opened up again early in the final stanza. First yearman Dalton Stewart, aided by "Stosh" Bavaro, scored his second goal of the season. Senior Steve Kasyanenko tallied one more for the black and orange mid-way through the period. Coach Myers, eager to have his younger players gain experience, sent in his subs who picked up just where the others left off. Vince Benfatti wasted little time by chasing a ball into the Gothics net moments after being sent in. The scoring wasn't over as Arnie Madrachimov, helped by Mike Hegedus, made the final score read 7-4.

The Paterson State soccerman looked flashy Saturday in their first conference game and this writer hopes everyone will make tomorrow's game at Fairfield University in Conn. Game time 1:30 pm. Be there!

SCORE BY PERIODS

PSC	3	0	4	-	7
JSC	0	0	0	-	0

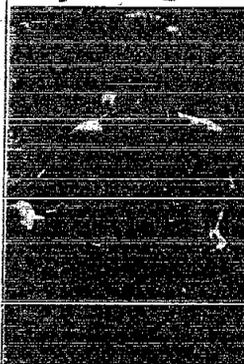
SCORING

Goals: Bielik 2, Bavaro, Stewart, Kasyanenko, Benfatti, Madrachimov. Assists: Stewart, Bavaro, Hegedus. Saves: Deubert 9, McGrath 1, Gubar 17.



Paterson State's Phil Spagnola enthusiastically a Jersey City forward to gain possession of the ball. In the background Captain Tony Benevento watches the action.

Sportlight



Bob Moore

Bob Moore needs no introduction to Paterson State College students for he is the President of the Student Government Association. A graduate of Belleville High School, Bob is a junior majoring in the social sciences. His credits run long and deep and include leadership lab, fencing, and 1966-67 Sports Editor of the Beacon. And Bob can run cross-country with as much desire and determination as anyone in the state of New Jersey.

But Bob has always possessed that never-say-die attitude. In high school he was chosen by his teammates as the most versatile trackman for 1965. What did he do to earn this distinction? Bob ran the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the half-mile run, the mile run and also pole-vaulted, high-jumped and broad-jumped all in the space of his last track season.

At Paterson State Bob has had more than his share of bad luck. Hobbled by torn leg ligaments since his freshman year, he has still never missed a single cross-country meet. The leg is a constant source of pain for him even while walking, and one wonders how he can take the five mile pounding that a rugged sport such as cross-country can dish out. Bob is a team man all the way and will never toss in the towel for fear of hurting the entire squad.

The harrier brigade knows and respects Bob for what he is — an athlete's athlete. Each time the roadrunners take the line they have only to glance down the row to see the courage written all over the face of a runner who has the excuse to pack it all in but never does. For Bob Moore epitomizes qualities some big-name athletes can not boast of. He never complains. He never slows down. And he never quits.

NEXT WEEK
WRA HOCKEY
WOMENS
FENCING

Paganelli Turns Course in 25:2

by Steve Reilly

In one of the closest cross-country races ever held Paterson State the Pioneers nipped Brooklyn College but succumbed to Jersey City State 26-23 last Saturday. The race was a real thriller from start to finish with the individual battle as tight as the team score. Both sections of the dual contest were pluses for the Black and Orange as the City and Brooklyn easily mastered Paterson last year.

The start saw Ray Coleman of Jersey City set a torrid half-mile pace before Al Paganelli of Paterson collared him at the mile mark. Strung out behind the two were Brooklyn's Walt Gantz and Dave Turner, Paterson's Frank Emolo and Bob Moore, and Jersey City's Steve Kalinsky and Ron Barrier.

Paganelli and Coleman ran side by side until they reached the dormitory hill where the Pioneer opened up a ten yard lead. Emolo (PS) and Moore (PS) were close behind at this time when the two Brooklyn runners bolted by them.

Gantz and Turner also went by Paganelli who had his hands full at this point just keeping up. At the 2 1/2 mile mark Gantz (B) and Paganelli (PS) broke loose from the remainder of the pack and settled down to a guts-and-blood battle for the remainder of the race.

Six times Gantz opened up a lead on Paganelli, and six times the Pioneer fought back. With a quarter mile to go both boys shifted into high gear and let fly. But it was the Pioneer who took all the marbles as he flashed across the line in a blazing 25:23, his best time ever. Gantz was only three seconds back.

Brooklyn rammed home the next three finishers and Jersey City did likewise. Freshman Frank Emolo took fifth in both sections: at his times still continue to improve. Bob Moore shook off his knee ailment and

ran his best race to date. Schopperth and John Benfatti finished up the scoring for Paterson State.

The Pioneers' record stands at 1-2 as they go against Monmouth College in the soccer field. The winners are paced by Tom O'Rourke could present some problems for the PSC roadrunners. It should be another close meet and Pioneers will rely on Lee Green, Earl Saasman, Campe and John Gardner to ply the depth necessary to win.

The Summaries

- Paterson 27, Brooklyn 23**
1. Al Paganelli (PS)
 2. Walt Gantz (B)
 3. Dave Turner (B)
 4. Saul Shaye (B)
 5. Frank Emolo (PS)
 6. Bob Moore (PS)
 7. Ron Schopperth (PS)
 8. John Bruno (PS)
 9. Fred Levine (B)
 10. Irwin Schoenfeld (B)
- Jersey City 26, Paterson 23**
1. Al Paganelli (PS)
 2. Steve Kalinsky (JC)
 3. Ron Barrier (JC)
 4. Earl Williams (JC)
 5. Frank Emolo (PS)
 6. Bob Moore (PS)
 7. John Schripak (JC)
 8. Ron Schopperth (PS)
 9. John Bruno (PS)
 10. Ray Coleman (JC)



IT HURTS: Al Paganelli of Paterson State blazes across the finish line ahead of Brooklyn's Walt Gantz to win the five mile cross-country race last Saturday.