



A QUEEN IS NAMED| Dianne Howard (seated) receives the traditional campus queen crown from her predecessor Maureen Wilson (fourth right). Surrounding the queen at the Coronation Ceremonies held last Saturday evening are candidates Gloria Fiorito, Ellen Schaffner, Joan Terzella, Lucille Alcuri, and Barbara Winter (left to right).

Dianne Howard Named '63 Queen

1963 Campus Queen Dianne Howard was named by her predecessor, Maureen Wilson, last Saturday evening at the Coronation Ball. The crowning ceremony was witnessed by an estimated 1200 students, faculty, and guests of the college.

Dianne Howard, a junior speech arts major, hails from Caldwell, N. J. As an undergraduate of the college, she is a member of the Modern Dance Club, Apparatus Club, Hazing Committee, and formerly was a J.V. cheerleader. Membership in Phi Omega Psi sorority ranks first among Dianne's off-campus activities. Dianne's escort for the dance was Jack Lynch of Villanova University.

The six candidates were accompanied by members of the sophomore class to the coronation site. Lucille Alcuri was accompanied by Jerry Stefanacci; Gloria Fiorito was escorted by Harold MacMuren; Miss Howard was escorted by Frank Edwards; Ellen Schaffner was accompanied by Max Konigsberg; Joan Terzella was accompanied by Gerald Cowan; and Barbara Winter was escorted by Joe Yeamens.

Throughout the "Sea Mist" theme, music was provided by Herb Zane and his orchestra. Decorations consisted of fish nets, sea shells and various other aquatic displays.

English Club Holds Senior Teaching Seminar

"All teachers are English teachers," was the subject of the first in a series of seminars sponsored by the English club which began Thursday, February 14. Senior English majors and faculty discussed curriculum improvements and problems of the student teacher.

President of the club Gail Cosgrove reported that, "We candidly analyzed such internal problems as the equalizing of student teaching obligations." The following recommendations for the improvement of student teachers were made: scheduling of senior seminar sessions during student teaching; full knowledge of surrounding school systems made available to students; remedial teaching preparation; better basic psychology courses; more than one college supervisor; and a more concentrated preparation in the teaching of grammar.

Future seminar meetings are being planned with the hope of resolving some of the internal problems of an administrative and departmental nature. Announcements of future English club meetings and seminars will appear in subsequent editions of the BEACON.

Co-op Begins Incorporate Proceedings

"Incorporate proceedings for the Paterson State College Development Fund are currently being negotiated," announced Dr. Marion Shea, college president, at a meeting of the Student Co-Operative Association held last Monday afternoon. "As soon as procedures are completed we can begin to move at full speed," added Dr. Shea.

According to Mr. Frank Zanfino, college treasurer, the audit for the development fund is scheduled for approval during the first week of August so that it will be ready for early September. The audit will appear in the BEACON at a later date.

The Student Co-op also authorized Bookstore manager Robert Cleary to install a permanent pre-numbered duplicate receipt system as deposits were given to him by various student groups on campus. A motion was also passed whereby Mrs. Perry, a bookstore employee, would receive a raise in salary of February 25.

Clubs Plan Art Program

"An Evening of the Arts", a program of dance, music, painting and sculpture, will be presented on April 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The Modern Dance Group and the Art Club of the college will co-sponsor the program.

The Opalach String Orchestra, a group of professional musicians under the direction of Mr. Stanley W. Opalach, will be guest performers. An exhibit of students' paintings and sculptures is being arranged by Peter Belmont, vice-president of the Art Club.

Faculty members on the planning committee are Mrs. Carole Bradley, Mr. Anthony Maltese and Mr. Opalach, who are working with students Sandy Haas, chairman of the Modern Dance Group, and Rosalyn Ponchick who is



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February 22, 1963

Ugly Man Contest Features Five

"Who is the ugliest man on campus?" Paterson State students should ask themselves this question before casting their votes in the annual Citizenship Club sponsored Ugly Man Contest. The contest will begin next week in the Snack Bar of the College Center and in the Food Service Building.

The candidates for the title of the Ugliest Man on Campus are Allan Johnson and Richard Englehardt, both junior G.E. majors; Pete LoRe, junior Speech Correction major; Mike Burns, junior English major; and Warren Condit, sophomore Biology major.

Students may cast their votes by depositing a nickel in the container which corresponds with the number on the picture of the ugly man of their choice. All proceeds will be used to purchase soccer equipment for Greek children.

To further acquaint students with the candidates, the BEACON

Outdoor Graduation Planned

"Responses from the Senior Class to the prospect of an outdoor graduation program have been over-whelmingly favorable," reported Paul Hoelscher, president of the Senior Class. A majority of the class of 435 students has voted to pay a \$2.00 fee to cover the expense of having two set-ups—one outside, and the other in the gymnasium, in case of rain. An outdoor graduation program will provide seniors with five or six tickets, while an indoor ceremony will hardly accommodate two guests per graduate.

The seniors themselves have to realize the expense of this out-

interviewed the "ugly men".

Mike Burns, who comes from Passaic, is the feature editor of the BEACON, and is a member of the A Capella Choir. He is also on the Pioneer Soccer team.

Warren Condit is a member of the Citizenship Natural History clubs, and has served on the decoration committee for the Christmas Dance.

Richard Englehardt is a member of the SGA Dance and Assembly Committees. He is also a member of the golf team.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 2)

"UGLY MAN CONTEST" BEGIN



Warren Condit



Richie Englehardt



Allan Johnson



Mike Burns

No Elastic Clause

When registration information was mailed to all students, regulations concerning parking on campus was included in the folder of instructions. Specific references were made as to the areas in which student cars be parked — this excluded the visitors' lot adjacent to the gymnasium (as well as yellow lined parking areas.)

After several students (basketball players especially) violated this strictly enforced regulation, the BEACON investigated the possibility of suggesting an elastic clause to the present ruling concerning the visitors parking lot. If students are giving their time to the college in extra-curricular functions, then why shouldn't such students be permitted to use the convenient visitors lot?

The ruling applicable to this lot refers to thirty-five parking spaces. Campus visitors, including referees for basketball games and visiting coaches, are also directed to this parking area. However, only on rare occasions are the entire thirty-five spaces occupied. This seems reason enough to permit team members to use the parking lot in question. And if this was the only side to be considered when adopting such an elastic clause to the present Parking Regulations list, then several violators would not now be faced with the consequences. (See Letter to the Editor, Feb. 15.)

However, there is that most important second side which we tend to neglect — if the administration would permit a select few (basketball players) to use the facilities of the visitors lot when engaged in campus activities (especially in the evenings), then those other organizations (yearbook, fencers, BEACON, cheerleaders) which were not included would certainly have a valid complaint. To allow all students to use the visitors lot, or even just those involved in organization work of one form or another is virtually impossible. (There are at least thirty-five basketball players and cheerleaders, not to mention visiting teams.)

It is unfortunate that this ruling can not be eliminated. Therefore, while it exists it must be enforced. The inconvenience of surrendering parking decals for violation of the rule appears beneath the intelligence level of the college student, and is when the victim is not cognizant of the regulation. It is, however, realistic when said victims have been previously and frequently warned of the impending consequences, as is the case at Paterson State.

Dishonesty Pervades PSC


Stealing, cheating, and plagiarizing have suddenly pervaded Paterson State College. Student letters to the BEACON editor have been either pleas for justice or personal cries to "catch the culprit."

In their appeals to the thief, students have attempted to reform the "culprit" by use of reason, by name-calling such as "immature" or "unintelligent" and there have even been cries for sympathy — "Don't steal. I worked hard for what I have."

Who is responsible for the acts of the "campus-thief" (or thieves)? No doubt the thief alone governs his actions, and the problem lies within himself. Student letters and editorials bring about an awareness of the problem but can never reform an individual or individuals.

The answer to the problem lies within each individual. Too often the unethical and immoral act is judged not only by the fact that it is committed but by the degree of its severity.

One mark of a civilized man is in the fact that he knows enough to keep his hands out of the till when there is no policeman around, or to stop at a traffic light in the early morning hours.



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Grammar Clinic Begins March 1

The grammar clinic, under the instruction of Mr. Don Edwards, professor of English, will again be in operation for the Spring semester, beginning on Friday, March 1.

The clinic primarily deals with explanations and purposeful drill on grammar, usage and mechanics, and does not supersede lessons taught in regular English classes.

Since students are expected to use the skills gained in clinic in their ordinary classes, there is little opportunity for composition writing. Minimal work is required outside of the clinic since there is no grade requirement or credit assigned.

Clinics are scheduled for Wednesdays in W-232 at 12:30 p.m. and on Fridays at 11:30 p.m. in H-10. The same lesson is given in each clinic throughout the week so that students may choose times most convenient for them.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Sports Editor:

In your column of February 8 you cleverly made note of Paterson's "amazing" record of 0 wins and 13 defeats. As of this date that record stands at a "not so amazing" 0 and 16. I say "not so amazing" because several noteworthy characteristics which good basketball players, not to mention other various athletes, usually possess, are not possessed by many of your playing whizzes — namely — personal dedication to the sport and excellent physical condition.

Before continuing, I want to make it clear that I am not saying that your inference of lackadaisical administrative assistance is invalid. In fact, a great proportion of the students at Paterson no doubt agree with you. What I am saying is that the aforementioned items seem to be overlooked in the discussion of the current losing streak.

You stated that all the players try their hardest when playing on the court. This is probably true but do the players dedicate themselves to the sport off court as fervently as they do on it. The number of times various "stars" can be seen smoking in the "children's ward", better known as the snack bar, and other places, would seem to give a negative answer to this question. In most schools, an athlete who in any way was known to smoke or break training, would be dropped from the squad regardless of ability or popularity. Apparently the discipline needed to become a worthwhile athlete is neglected because of the pervading thought that State will only lose anyway.

Going hand in hand with personal dedication and discipline is the factor of conditioning. This is what shows up in the second half of the game. Paterson always seems to play a good first half but somehow fades into the floor during the second period. A ball-player can hustle just so long if he is carrying a spare tire with him and has not been conditioned and trained properly. Beer bellies are not the result of hard work and faithful dedication to the game. Maybe if some of the players would attend practice as frequently as they attend other events, their value to their team and consequently their team's record would be enhanced.

The faults lie not only with the players but with their directors as well, and only when discipline, dedication, and organization are incorporated into the sports program at Paterson will there be a winning season for the Pioneers.

Sincerely,
RICHIE GORE

Dear Mr. Gore,

As a member of the Junior Varsity Basketball Team, your view points concerning the attitudes and conditioning of the Pioneer team might well shed some light on the situation, (0-18). These facts were not obvious to the Sports Editor who is unfamiliar with the team's training habits.

GARY WITTE
Sports Editor

The World Spectrum

Do You Feel Lonely?

By George Francis Cronk

In our hard-hitting, go-getting society of 20th century America, the capacity of individual self-reliance has all but disappeared. On every side, the urge to sociability is in ascendancy. Submission to peer-group patterns has become a must; and to be gregarious and amiable is today an end in itself. Conversely, individual independence and introversion is increasingly viewed as a vice, rather than the virtue it was once held to be. The desired mode of behavior, inculcated by the schools and other institutions, is the one in which the individual joins the crowd, opens a bottle of Pepsi, and engages in all-around friendship.

An example of the growing herd psychology is the somewhat feminine desire of so many college males to form their own little exclusive "sewing circles" which they christen "fraternities." These organizations give their members a sense of belonging and the feeling of being loved. At the same time, the fraternity satisfies its

constituents' lust for power by allowing them to play God to non-members desiring admittance into the "cult of buddies." By administering ridiculous initiations on anxious pledges, the fraternity members are able to work off their latent aggression and frustrations. Further, since fraternity boys are generally incapable of living self-subsistent emotional lives, the social activities of the organization give them the illusion that life is not as futile as it usually seems to them. In brief, the fraternity is to the college boy what the motorcycle gang is to the uneducated urban hood.

Another example of the urge to sociability is the widespread passion for "having fun." To illustrate this, I will recount a personal experience in the realm of American fantasy:

Recently, I went with some friends to a small night-club in downtown Paterson. It is now clear to me what is meant by the slogan, "downtown Paterson has everything!"

Upon entering the portals of the "Peppermint Club" — for that was the name of the place — I was nearly blasted against the wall by the noise from the bandstand. I am sure that the volume far outdid anything yet perpetrated on the deserts of Nevada. The place was a den of dimly-lit iniquity in which numerous persons were engaged upon the dance-floor in activities which would have been more appropriately carried on in the boudoir.

Doubtless, what I was witnessing was one of those mythical entities popularly known as a "wonderful week-end." Of course, this was not my first contact with such goings-on, but this particular situation came as close as possible to being the ideal manifestation of what too many Americans call a "good time." Perhaps the best description of the scene can be put forth in the words of St. Augustine: "I came to Carthage, where a caldron of shameful loves seethed and sounded about me on every side" — an apt description, but perhaps a bit understated.

The conclusion of all this can only be that ours is an age of profound intellectual and moral bankruptcy. People have developed the habit of appealing to sources other than their own consciences (be it a fraternity, a night-club, or a psychiatrist) for the solutions to life's problems. Consequently, we Americans are rapidly developing into a bunch of boisterous, overly-aggressive loud-mouths who lack completely the capacity of inward contemplation. We want to be loved by everybody, we must become moral weaklings and Pepsi-drinking fools.

The futility of the lives of the great mass of people is absolutely lamentable. Happiness to them is to hold down a fair-paying job, maintain a suitable degree of security, and to be able to pursue visions of "fun-filled vacations" and "great week-ends." That their visions are never actualized, and that their security never seems quite secure enough has no effect on their hopelessly deluded minds. They go right on seeking good times and success until their poor, empty lives end with the utter silence of death.

Dear Editor,

In the past weeks there have been several unfortunate incidents involving missing wallets, money, and other personal effects. Girls have had their wallets stolen from their pocketbooks. Money, earned by hard work, has been taken by some low, immature sneak.

To the person, or persons, responsible for this despicable act I say this: What can you really hope to gain by your thefts? Money? Yes; you can get money, but along with it comes the fear of being caught. Is it really worth it? Think of the consequences.

If you are found:

1. You will be punished by the college authorities.
2. You will be unmasked before the student body as the thief that you are.
3. You will never again be able to gain the full trust and respect of those around you.

Is it worth chancing all of this to gain a small amount of money? T-h-i-n-k it over.

The childish act of stealing does not belong in an institution dedicated to the training of teachers.

JOHN JUNEIMAN

Dear Future Teacher:

Soon you will be instructing the impressionable youth of this country in the principles of truth and honesty. Do you think you are qualified to teach these principles when you yourself do not adhere to them?

In the past few weeks (perhaps it has gone undetected for quite some time) there have been numerous articles reported missing. Since most of the students work hard for what they have, it is a shame that you take what is not rightfully yours.

What have you gained? Are a few dollars, a new book, or college property worth the uneasiness of your conscience, or have you no conscience at all?

ANON

Editor's note:
See Editorial, p. 2.

Dear Editor:

Just what are the requirements for the college administrative staff? After spending some time observing the administrative staff of this institution, I have drawn up what I suppose must be the requirements:

(Continued on page 4)

Outdoor Graduation...

(Continued from page 1)

door graduation because the college budget was submitted to the State Department of Education prior to the time that arrangements for this year's graduation were made.

Faculty Committee Reviews Gen. Ed.

A committee of twelve faculty members has been appointed by Dr. Marion Shea to look into and review the general education courses which are offered on this campus.

Members of the committee are: Dr. Ardell Elwell, chairman; Dean Kenneth White; Mrs. Carole Bradley; Mr. Richard Desmond; Mr. George Dixon; Dr. Mark Karp; Dr. Ruth Klein; Dr. Martin Krivin; Dr. Lucille Paris; Dr. Livio Stecchini; Miss Juliette Trainor; and Dr. Marion Shea, ex-officio.

The general education courses under study are those required by every Paterson State undergraduate. The courses involve: 12 hours of social studies, 12 hours of humanities, 6 hours of science, 6 hours of math, 6 hours of communication including speech and writing, and 6 hours of personal health and safety, and physical education.

The committee has defined general education as "that part of the college curriculum which prepares men and women for a satisfying personal life, happy family and social relationships, and responsible citizenship in a free society by acquainting them with our common cultural heritage, by helping them to integrate the subject matter of related disciplines, and by developing skills, abilities, attitudes and values which will enable them to cope more effectively with their personal problems and those of the society in which they live."

Important questions which are now under discussion include:

1. Should general education be

planned with primary concern of student needs and citizenship responsibilities OR for understanding the cultural heritage OR both?

2. Should general education courses be concentrated in the first and second year OR distributed over all four years?

3. Should general education be concerned with the type of persons our graduates are going to become as well as with the how much knowledge and skill they will have?

4. Should the student have any voice in planning his own general education experiences?

Any interested students wishing to express their opinions on any of these questions are urged to contact one of the committee members.

Senior Class

There will be an important Senior Class meeting, Tuesday, February 26, at 1:30 p.m. in H-106, Little Theater. All seniors on campus are urged to attend.

Discussion will include the Senior Ball, outdoor graduation, and Carnival.

Luncheon Menu

Menu for the week of Feb. 25 to March 1.

Monday, Feb. 25

1. Hot Turkey Sandwich on white bread with Giblet Gravy.
 2. Pork Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles.
- Whipped Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Buttered Rice

Tuesday, Feb. 26

- Chicken Corn Soup
1. Baked Virginia Ham with Pineapple Sauce.
 2. Chicken Croquettes & Cream Pea Sauce.
- Escalloped Potatoes
Steamed Red Cabbage
Spinach

Wednesday, Feb. 27

- Vegetable Soup
1. Pot Roast of Beef with Natural Gravy.
 2. Deep Sea Scallops with Tartar Sauce.
- French Fried Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Brussel Sprouts

Thursday, Feb. 28

- Lima Bean Soup
1. Baked Chicken.
 2. Stuffed Cabbage, Rolls—Gravy.
- Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Cauliflower

Friday, March 1

- Clam Chowder
1. Fried Filet of Haddock with Lemon Wedge.
 2. Baked Macaroni, Ham & Tomatoes.
- Parsley Potatoes
Escalloped Tomatoes
Succatash



PUSHING A 1936 FIAT to Trenton will be freshmen Ed Scanlon, Tom Hunkle, Frank Schouwenaars (left to right kneeling) and Dave Mussaf, Charles Romaine, Harold Dobbs, (left to right standing). Not pictured are Terri Di Giovanni, Vince Donofrio, Tony Barchett, and Joe Dziesawiec.

Nine Paterson Frosh Walk To Trenton

Nine Paterson State freshmen will answer President Kennedy's plea for "physical fitness" among the American people when they leave tomorrow morning from Paterson State's "Rock" for Trenton. Pushing a 1963 Fiat will be Tony Barchett, Harold Dodds, Terrance Di Giovanni, Vince Donofrio, Joe Dziesawiec, Tom Hunkele, Dave Mussaf, Charlie Romaine, Ed Scalon, and Frank Schouwenaars.

The freshmen students plan to leave the college at 5 a.m. for the seventy-mile trip (weather permitting).

Frank Schouwenaars, publicity manager, estimated the trip to take 2 days, reaching the Capital building at five or six on Sunday afternoon. Since the students will be pushing the Fiat, permission was obtained from the New Jersey State Police to use the state's main highways. From the college the students will travel down Ratzler Road to Route 46 and then on to Route 202. They will go from Route 202 to 206 into Trenton.

The Fiat that the walkers plan to use is being donated by Al's Auto Sales on Route 23. All local newspapers have been contacted, and radio stations in the Metropolitan area will carry the story.

While in the Capital Building, the freshmen hope to see the Mayor with a key from the Mayor of Wayne, Mr. Richard Brown.

Folk Singers To Appear At F.D.U.

Peter Paul, and Mary, famed folk singers, will appear on Friday evening, April 19, in the Fairleigh Dickinson University Gymnasium, Rutherford. The Beth-El Society, sponsor of the program, will combine the profits of the program with previously raised funds which will be donated to the National Care Program.

This past September, the Beth-El Society began a year-long drive for C.A.R.E. Their immediate goal was set at \$1500. One thousand dollars was raised by an ad journal, which will be completed by the middle of February. Each month the Society set up displays in the Campus Student Union Building which featured sample CARE packages and portions of an international doll display, which was received by CARE from students overseas as a token of their thanks.

All seats sell for three dollars each (\$3.00). Remittances should be mailed payable to the Beth-El Society c/o Student Activities Office, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, New Jersey.

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Weekly Calendar of Events

- Monday, February 25**
GE Sr. Teaching
Soph. Group IV K.P. — Stokes
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting — 7:30 — W-101
Eastern States Conf. — 7:00 — W-103
Play Practice — 7:00 — LT
- Tuesday, February 26**
Pioneer Players Tryouts — 1:30 — LT
Choir — 1:30 — H-101, H-104
Chansonettes — 1:30 — H-110
Soph. Class Meeting — 1:30 — W-101
Sr. Class Meeting — 1:30 — LT
Glass Menagerie Tryouts — 4:30 - 6:00 — LT
WRA Activities — 4:30 - 6:30 — Gym A & B
Basketball — Southern Conn. State College — 8:30 — home
- Wednesday, February 29**
Sr. K.P. Piano Test — 9:30 — LT
Glass Menagerie — 4:30 - 6:00 — LT
Modern Dance — 4:30 - 6:00 — Gym 1
Play Practice — 7:00 - 10:00 — LT
Men's Fencing — Rutgers Newark — 7:30 — Gym
- Thursday, February 28**
Modern Dance — 1:30 — Gym Stage
SGA Exec. Meeting — 1:30 — C Conf
WRA Activities — 1:30 — Gym A & B
Choir — 1:30 — H-101, H-104
Chansonettes — 1:30 — H110
Choral Ensemble — 1:30 — H-109
Play Practice — 7:00 - 10:00 — LT
Women's Fencing — N.Y.U. — away — 7:30
WRA Playday — Glassboro — 4:30 - 6:00 — Gym A & B
- Friday, March 1**
Men's Fencing — Rochester Inst. of Tech. — 7:30 — Gym
- Saturday, March 2**
Fencing — West Point — 2:00 — Gym
Dorm Dance — 8:00 - 1:30 — Gym A & B

Swordsmen Scoops

by Anthony De Pauw

Paterson State's Men's Fencing Team won its sixth straight victory last Friday afternoon against St. Peter's, 14-13. It was not the team's best meet. St. Peter's has been the metropolitan area's annual last place team. Although they have come up in the fencing world, PSC should have won by at least 16-11 — we made a few mistakes.

Beginning in unusual order, Paterson's epee squad (Anthony De Pauw, Jack Albanese and Art Rittenhouse) took the first three bouts with relative ease. John Cilio and Dennis Delhaie (sabre) continued the early lead with two more points. Continuing to wane, the foil squad (John Thomas) picked up only one bout.

Paterson really didn't foul-up until the epee squad dropped all three bouts, at the beginning of the second round, tying the score. St. Peter's then pulled ahead with three wins in sabre. The score was tied again when Bob Titus, John Thomas and Chet Pilgrim redeemed themselves finishing the second round with three foil wins.

De Pauw began to pull PSC up (10-11) at the start of the final round. He was quickly supported by sabremen John Cilio and Al Barnitt (12-12) and foilmen Titus and Thomas (14-13).

The next day the team was at Newark College of Engineering for the most disgusting travesty of the sport ever perpetrated. The cause of what almost led to blood letting was the notorious judging and directing. You are probably snickering cynically. But — at least one area College will not fence in the NCE tournament because of the officiating. When Mr. Raymond Miller coached the former Men's Fencing team they always refused to enter the same tournament. According to the team's present coach, Mr. Alphonse Scully, "We made mistakes, but we were robbed."

Of the first nine bouts, Titus (foil), Albanese and De Pauw (epee) managed to pick up three for Paterson.

At the beginning of the second round, Cilio and Lawson started to close the gap but with three losses in foil and only two wins in epee (Rittenhouse and Albanese) the rounded ended 7-11.

Picking up quickly, sabre again brought PSC up with three wins by Cilio, Lawson and Delhaie (10-11). Only Chet Pilgrim won in foil (11-13), and the best the irate epee squad could come up with was a win each by Albanese and De Pauw (13-14). Dear NCE: wait until March.

Back on the strip (a long, nar-

row strip of corrugated rubber: the legal fencing area) Monday night, Paterson defeated Fairleigh Dickinson (Rutherford) 17-10. Paterson has always had the best relations with FDU (firmly cemented last March when both teams were cheek and jowl on the same bus to and from the North Atlantic's), but the team has been so consistently poor that PSC seriously considered throwing the meet just to make them feel good.

Titus and Thomas in foil, Lawson in sabre and Albanese and De Pauw in epee started PSC off with a close lead (5-4). The score was tied when the foil squad (Thomas) took only one bout. Paterson pulled ahead by one with two wins in sabre (Cilio and Lawson), and by four with three straight wins in epee (Rittenhouse, Albanese and De Pauw). Two wins in each weapon; Titus-Thomas (foil), Cilio-Delhaie (sabre) and Ray Busch-Albanese (epee) brought the final score to 17-10. The team's record is now 7-1.

This was the last of the away meets before the March tournaments. The team will next fence Newark Rutgers (Feb. 27), Rochester Institute of Technology (Mar. 1), West Point (Mar. 2), Pace (Mar. 9) and Yeshiva (Mar. 13). Needless to say, the Men's Fencing team would be ecstatic to see student spectators. If anyone is reticent about attending because of ignorance, guide sheets explaining the basic equipment, movements and scoring procedure will be provided by the team.

Ugly Man...

(Continued from page 1)

Allan Johnson is on the SGA Dance, Evening Series, and Assembly Committees.

Pete LoRe, who is an SGA representative, has participated on many class committees. Pete has been a member of the varsity fencing team and recently appeared in the college play, "Aladdin". Pete's activities outside of the college include presidency of Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from page 2)

1. An acid tongue. After due deliberation over this requirement, they, the powers that be, have decided that a sharp-tongued individual is most helpful in various ways, such as discouraging students from coming for help which their advisors cannot furnish.
 2. A leaning toward bureaucracy. A major portion of your day will be devoted towards improving and perfecting your techniques. Some of which are explained in depth below.
 3. The ability to look busy. One can never tell who is looking on.
 4. Wear a smile (or a reasonable facsimile).
 5. Say hello to some students outside "The Building". It looks good. Once you are back inside "The Building" this can be forgotten.
 6. Try not to get too involved with the student body. After all, they are leaving in only four years.
 7. Learn to capitalize on the small things. Remember, when you follow this rule then, and only then, can you have big things.
 8. Be petty. This always help in a pinch or when you can think of nothing else.
 9. Remember who handles exactly what's here in "The Building". Make sure the questioning student is sent to that exact office. Do not worry about any complaints they make. As stated before, they stay here four years.
 10. This last is addressed strictly to the secretaries. Remember, you people are the "short-stops" here in "The Building". Do your utmost to prevent the student from disturbing the inhabitant of the inner office.
- These rules and requirements are to be strictly adhered to by all members of the staff. If they are carried out to the letter there is a bright future in store for you here. If not, well . . . ?

I have two more years here; I hope to make it.
MATT SCARBOROUGH '65

Dear Sophomore:

No doubt you have been chastised by an "acid tongue" and feel that such treatment is unjust. It appears that you have been the victim of being placed in a category. However your letter is filled with generalizations which do not apply to all administrative staff members. Re-examine the attitude expressed in this letter for it is similar to the "narrow-mindedness" of which you have been the victim.

the Sportlight

by Gary Witte

For the past three 1:30 activity periods, Memorial Gymnasium has been the scene of exuberant cheering as partisan fans cheered their favorite intra-mural basketball teams on. To date, three teams stand out as being possible victors, the Banitos, Team Nine, and the Skull and Poniard Team. Possibly the strongest of these three is the Skull team which probably set some sort of intra-mural record as they scored 42 points in twenty minutes, running time, in their initial start.

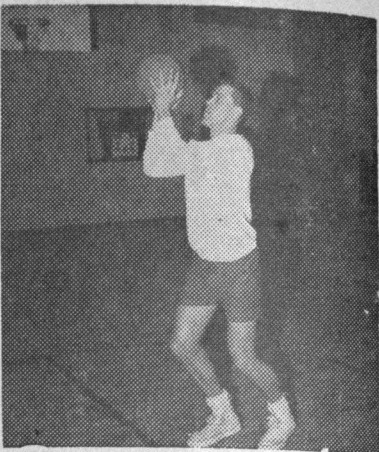
For those unfortunates who have not had the opportunities to witness any of the intra-mural games, it is strongly urged that they do so. The excitement of these games can not be duplicated. Such teams as the Rat Pack, and Howdy Doody's Bandits will make your Tuesday or Thursday activity period a memorable one. Their side-splitting humor would make even the Keystone Cops seem unimaginative.

Fencer's Win

The Men's Fencing Team is doing what no other male varsity club can accomplish, that is defeating almost all of the competition they face. Credit for their successful showing must be given to the fencers who practice long and hard three afternoons a week, and to Mr. Sully and Mr. Rockman, the experienced men who instruct the fencers in both the fundamental and advanced aspects of the sport.



TOP REBOUNDER Don Duin led the Pioneers this season under the baskets. Last year Duin was All-Conference.



CHUCK MARTIN attempts a lay-up shot at an afternoon practice. Martin was high scorer throughout the season.

Two Games Remain; Hope Still Exists

by Ron Verdicchio

After observing a rigorous practice session, this reporter cornered two standouts on the winless Paterson basketball team, Don Duin, who was voted to the all conference team last year and is the current high rebounder, and Chuck Martin, a consistent high scorer who possesses this season's game scoring mark of 27 points. "This season

no doubt has been a tough one, but the conference is much stronger this year than last," said Martin as he sat on the bleachers with a towel around his neck and wearing a weary look. Duin, who stretched his lanky frame over a few rows of bleachers nodded. "When queried about other reasons Martin replied, "some of the guys have a hard time making the practices, so when game time comes around, we can't formulate plays effectively."

When asked about the prospects for next season, Duin chuckled, "Let's win one game this season and worry about next year when it comes." Martin added, "As for this year, if we wind up in last place, which in all probability will happen, there will be only one waytions.

to go — up."

Perhaps next year, things will be improved. As for this year, three games remain so hope still reigns.

Baseball Tryouts

begin Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 4:30 p.m. All candidates for the 1963 Pioneer baseball team should report to the gymnasium with a glove and sneakers.

Mr. James Lepanto, of the physical education department, would like male students interested in playing varsity ball to report to his office in Memorial Gymnasium before Feb. 27 concerning the scheduling of physical examinations.

Pioneers Surrender 95-86 To Indians

Montclair State College edged Paterson State 95-86 in a close contest last Tuesday at the Wayne Campus. Montclair holds the second place position in the N. J. S. C. C. with an overall record of 15-8, while the Pioneers remain winless with an 0-19 record and possess the cellar position in the conference.

Paterson jumped off to an early 4-0 lead through the

efforts of Don Duin and Steve Clancy who combined for two field goals. Montclair bounded back with a foul shot and two field goals to take a 5-4 lead. Then Paterson found the shooting combination they had been waiting for all season and took the lead after pouring four straight points through the hoop to up the count to 8-5. Henceforth, the tilt was all in P.S.C.'s favor, for the men from Wayne could do no wrong. The score at half time was 45-43 in Paterson's favor.

In the second half, Paterson remained on top and enlarged their score by 11 points to take a 61-50 lead with 13:50 to play in the game. Agile ball handling and deadly shooting on the part of the losers made the league contending Indians attack falter.

After a slow, whittling away of Paterson's ten point lead, Pete Capitano scored a jump shot to tie the score 83-83. With 3:49 remaining to be played in the game, Clancy tossed in a lay-up to push the Pioneers ahead 85-84. Then the roof caved in on P.S.C.; Don Duin and Chuck Martin fouled out and Montclair instituted a full court press and the Indians scored 9 straight points to ice the contest.

Steve Clancy was high scorer for the Pioneers with 23 points, while Chuck Martin and Don Duin trailed 19 and 15 points respectively.

The Pioneers host C. W. Post College, February 21.