

state Beacon

Vol. 30—No. 6

PATERSON STATE BEACON

November 6, 1964

Donor Service Supplies Transfusion Insurance

The Wayne Blood Bank Donor Service is a non-profit association sponsored and financed by the Wayne Rotary Club, dedicated to provide free blood transfusion insurance up to six pints annually for every member of the family including children up to and including 18 years of age, in return for the donation of one pint of blood. It will be processed and stored at the Bergen Community Blood Bank which is under the direction of licensed physicians, nurses, and technicians. All blood types including rare varieties for immediate use anywhere in the United States will be available constantly. When a year has expired, after the initial donation, donors will be notified and may again donate a pint of blood to continue the insurance an additional 12 months.

Every resident, or non-resident whose place of employment is in Wayne, is eligible to participate in the plan. The donor must be between the ages of 18 to 60 years. Those under 21 must have the approval of parent or guardian to give blood for protection under the plan.

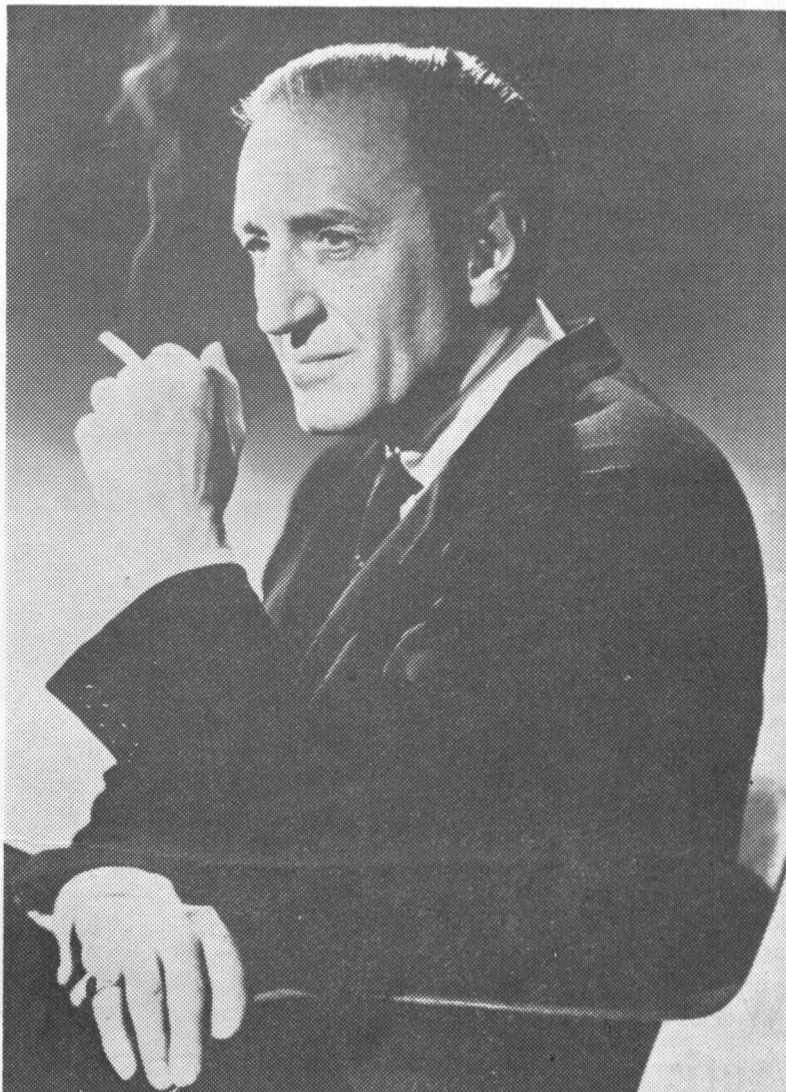
To arrange for blood or to replace blood already transfused, it will only be necessary to call the Bergen Community Blood Bank. These benefits reach out to donors through the membership of this organization in the National Blood Clearing House System.

For further information see Mrs. Zybas in the Health Office.

Dorm Girls Hold Mock Elections

Mock elections were held at Pioneer Hall and Heritage Hall on November 3. The polls opened at 8:00 a.m. and closed at 7:00 p.m. The candidates were Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater for President and Robert Kennedy and Kenneth Keating for Senator of New York.

The voting was organized by Donna Ruth in Pioneer Hall and Marge Pierson of Heritage Hall. Every girl in the dorm received a ballot and could cast it either at the main desk in Heritage Hall or in the main lobby of Pioneer Hall. When the votes were tallied, Johnson received 66 votes in Heritage Hall and 56 votes in Pioneer Hall against Goldwater's 19 votes in Heritage Hall and 17 votes in Pioneer Hall. In the senatorial race, Kennedy led with 59 votes in each dorm against Keating's 24 votes from Heritage Hall and 24 votes from Pioneer Hall. At Pioneer Hall, there was one undecided vote cast.



BASIL RATHBONE

Noted Actor To Give Dramatic Presentation

On Tuesday, November 10, during the activity period, the Assembly Committee will present actor Basil Rathbone in "In and Out of Character." This dramatic presentation will include the works of the English-speaking world's great poets, novelists and playwrights. The program features selections from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Allen Poe, Housman, Browning, Shakespeare and others.

In explaining his dramatic approach to poetry, Mr. Rathbone explains that he considers himself a composer since his words are more closely related to music than to any other form of literature.

Poetry is not meant for reading but is designed for a spoken, dramatic presentation. Somethings, poetry included lose much of their essential quality when read silently. There is drama in words - but you find it only when someone shows it to you—that is, presents it to you on its own terms.

Mr. Rathbone, born in Johannesburg, South Africa, returned with his family to England to attend school and found his main interest to be sports. After leaving school he worked for an Insurance Co. for precisely one year and then began his career with Sir Frank Beuson's famous Shakespearean company. His love of sports later proved

quite valuable when cast in parts that included dueling scenes with opponents like Errol Flynn and Tyrone Power. He remains, possibly, the finest swordsman on stage or screen. During his apprenticeship with Sir Frank Benson, Mr. Rathbone played 52 roles in 23 of Shakespeare's plays.

After serving with the Liverpool Scottish of the 57th division during World War I, he resumed his career. Early successes led to an American trip and appearances in this country as well as a sound foundation in the moving picture industry. In all, he has made nearly 100 pictures, including such favorites as the Sherlock Holmes pictures, "Cap-

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Atlantic City Awaits New Jersey Teachers

New Jersey's public school teachers will converge on Atlantic City's Convention Hall beginning Thursday, November 12, to attend the world's largest educational meeting. Some 30,000 teachers are expected to register in the resort city during the three days of convention which promises to be one of the most stimulating, informative and entertaining in recent years.

The three general sessions will include addresses by humorist Art Buchwald, New Jersey Education Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger, NJEA President Everett C. Curry, Governor Richard J. Hughes, and North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford.

Theodore Bikel, actor and folksinger, will be featured at Friday night's third general session. Mr. Bikel is renowned internationally as a folksinger and sings in 20 different languages. He has appeared in concert and at folk festivals throughout the country.

Bonnie Dobson, a 21 year old Canadian who is considered one of the most promising young folksingers today, will also be a part of the program at Friday evening's session.

Two new meetings this year will reflect current teacher interest in the disadvantaged child and the teacher's role in politics.

Lois Edinger, NEA president, will speak to the Student NJEA meeting on Friday at 11:00 in the Rotunda Room of the Ambassador Hotel. This will be a joint meeting of FTA and SEA members and their advisors who will hear the president speak on "How Students Can Move to Influence Education."

Besides the general sessions, NJEA will conduct 11 special meetings to upgrade teachers' instructional skills, including one for new teachers with problems. In all, teachers will have their choice of 273 meetings during the convention to hear the latest in educational thinking, to learn of current research, to discuss teaching techniques and to see new classroom equipment.

Members of the Paterson State College faculty on the convention program include: Dr. Mark Karp, professor of English, who will conduct sessions of the N.J. Reading Teachers Association, of which he is president; Lawrence Ossi who will address a section

Citizenship Club Sets Food Drive

This year the Citizenship Club will again sponsor its annual Thanksgiving Day drive to collect food for a needy family. Student support is extremely important. Any student wishing to contribute food of any kind may deposit it in one of the two boxes which will be placed in the cafeteria and the snack bar beginning on November 16. This year the club has planned to place a can for small change in the College Center for those not able to bring in canned food.

Some suggestions for food donations are: any canned food, canned juices and fruits, cereals, and seasonings. Fresh food may be donated on the last day of collection.

of the N.J. Science Teachers Association; Dr. M. Ardell Elwell, chairman of the Speech department, who will address the Speech Association of New Jersey, and William Formaad, associate professor of speech, who is also a consultant on the same program.

Paterson State's Alumni Association booth will be open from 9 a.m. Thursday till noon on Saturday. Students, alumni and faculty are invited to register at the booth. The Alumni Tea will be held as usual at the Traymore room of the Traymore Hotel on Friday from 4 to 6. All members of Paterson State College who are attending the convention are invited to attend the tea.

The students who will be responsible for setting up the booth manning it in shifts for the three days of the convention, and dismantling it for shipping before leaving for home are Rosanne Ponchik, John Arendas, Richard Van Emburgh and Daie Totten.

Delegates attending the convention will be able to inspect more than 640 exhibits, hear a concert by the All-State Orchestra and Chorus, and attend any or all of the educational meetings.

"Essence" Announces Fall Semester Deadline

The deadline for the fall issue of **ESSENCE**, Paterson State's literary magazine, is Wednesday, November 25. All essays, short stories, poetry, and cover designs must be placed in the office of the English Department secretary (H-203) by this date.

Students still wishing to join the staff are urged to come to W-16 on Tuesdays at 1:30. There they will be able to read, discuss, and select materials; assist the managing editor in compiling and laying-out the magazine; or design and select a cover.

The editors of the magazine, Patricia Del Grosso and Harold Walsh, stress the need for greater participation by more students, especially to those with literary and artistic talents.

Correction

In the October 30 issue of the **BEACON's** Letters To The Editor column, two names were omitted from the list of members of the Student Faculty Relations Committee. They are Susan Matthews, a Sophomore Special Education major, and Mr. Ernest Siegel of the Education Department.

Editorials

Residents of the state of New Jersey have chosen to approve the issuing of bonds to raise \$90.1 million for school and institutional building construction. Both issues were passed in the Nov. 3 balloting with only one of Jersey's ten counties defeating the measure. When the full measure of the bill has been realized, Paterson State will have gained a new library and a classroom building; in addition to improvements on the campuses of the other five state colleges, NCE and Rutgers University.

With the excitement of the national election over, we take time to look critically at the results. The Democrats have literally made a clean sweep of nearly all the major offices in the country. The landslide vote for President Johnson proved one of two things: the majority of citizens were either extremely anti-Goldwater or extremely pro-Johnson. Whatever the case may be, more people voted in this election than in any other in our nation's history. Perhaps this is long awaited turning from the indifferent, apathetic attitude on the part of a great number of Americans with regard to their right to vote.

Despite the disappointment of many Goldwater supporters, the important thing to realize now, "after the fall", is that this country must not be allowed to lose sight of the fact that its greatest resource is the existence of the two-party system. Regardless of the fact that Democrats have won the lead in nearly all the major contests conducted this year, smart Republicans will rally to the cause of their party and build themselves up for a bigger and better fight come the next election. Much of the letdown was due to the lack of unity on the part of Republican leaders throughout the country and the Republican nominee.

For the next four years, the President of the United States will be expected to lead the people of the country in the way he knows best. The fact remains that no matter who holds the position of Chief Executive, he is the man who will decide the future of the nation, and any person in that formidable capacity deserves the respect and co-operation of every American.

Editor	Mary Ann Corradino
News Editor	Cathy Sain
Feature Editor	Dotti Donaldson
Sports Editor	Tom Terreri
Photographer	Steve Moncher
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Cartoonist	Leslie Omelianuk
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WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, November 9		
	Secondary Senior Teaching K.P. Senior Teaching	
3:00	Soccer Monmouth	Home
4:30	Bowling WRA	T-Bowl
6:00- 8:00	Cheerleaders	Gym
Tuesday, November 10		
1:30	Assembly Basil Rathbone	Gym
2:30	Questions and Answers	Gym Stage
4:30- 6:30	WRA Activities Volleyball	Gym
4:30	Modern Dance	Gym Stage
7:00	Philosophy Club	G 1
Wednesday, November 11		
4:00	Cross-Country Hunter College	Home
Thursday, November 12		
NJEA Recess		
Friday, November 13		
NJEA Recess		

"Triumvirate" System Put Into Operation

S.G.A. vice - president Mark Evangelista, acting in his official capacity of president pro-tem of the freshman class, has explained a unique leadership system arranged with freshmen student government association representatives. Seventeen freshmen were elected S.G.A. representatives on October 20. On the basis of one representative per fifty students, the class would be allowed fourteen representatives, Elections Committee chairman John Arendas and Evangelista devised a "triumvirate" system, whereby the three extra students together would direct the class activities. This, as explained by Evangelista, would serve two purposes. In the first place, leadership for the class would be provided during the time he is out student teaching this semester. Secondly, there would be a rotating leadership instead of leadership being in the hands of a single person. In the past, when the leadership of the class is provided by one freshman chairman, that person finds he is in an advantageous position to run for freshman class president because he has already acquired experience in working with the class. The triumvirate is designed to eliminate this possibility. The representatives themselves selected the three students to compose the triumvirate system. It was felt that "they knew each other best" and could best choose those students who would be their leaders for the year. The students selected last Tuesday were Mike Broome, Mike Fitzgerald, and Bill Grigat.

WRA Begins Active Year

The Women's Recreation Association opened its 1964-65 season with the installation of its new officers. Barbara Bukowski, President; Carole Titus, Vice President; Sue Johnson, Secretary; Rosemarie Mason, Treasurer; Jo - Ella Gergerson, Historian; and Ann Stokes, Point Chairman. Chairman of Activities have also been selected. Hockey, Carole Titus; volleyball, Ruth McCorry; basketball, Alice Burricelli; badminton, Barbara Beigel; softball, Toni Geraci; bowling, Ann Stokes; archery, Toni Geraci; and modern dance, Karlie Lamke. The Women's Recreation Association holds its monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held November 3, at 1:30 p.m. The present activities being offered are hockey, archery, modern dance and volleyball starting November 3. Field Hockey is the first fall activity offered by the W.R.A. and it has brought much interest. Miss Barbara Passikoff is the advisor of field hockey and she has taken a great deal of interest in developing this sport. The field hockey team will have its first game of the season on October 30, against Montclair State. The game will be played at Anderson Park, Upper Montclair, at 4:00 p.m. The next game is scheduled at home on No-

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Letters To The Editor

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

Dear Editor:

The Chad Mitchell Trio are eloquent spokesmen for the liberal point of view, therefore it is more than outrageous that a song which would be perfectly fitting at a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan or White Citizens Council meeting should be sung by the Trio.

A song concerning the supposed attitudes and exploits of a Negro prostitute is, to my way of thinking, a support for those who favor a chauvinistic white-supremacist society, and has no place in the repertoire of the Chad Mitchell Trio. There are many powerful "message" songs that could be used to point out the aspiration of the Negro people in the year 1964 and would seem to me to be rather more intelligent.

Naomi Sutter
Class of '65

Dear Editor:

After attending the performance of the Mitchell Trio on Thursday October 29, I found the blase attitude of our PSC audience impossible to believe. Why these college students were unable to be moved by three such fantastic performers was beyond me.

I was also disturbed by the fact that those who wished to clap and sing along were glared at and criticized by their neighbors. There are few performers,

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MARY ANN CORRADINO

Beacon Control Board Selects New Editor

On Tuesday, October 27, the State BEACON board of control held its annual meeting for the purpose of electing a new editor. As a result of that election, Miss Mary Ann Corradino, a junior General Elementary major from Clifton, has been elected. Miss Corradino was unable to assume editorial duties immediately after the election because of Junior Practicum.

"I am fully aware of the responsibilities that have been passed on to me, and I hope to maintain the high caliber of quality that the BEACON has so far acquired," Miss Corradino stated. The new editor also appointed the 1964-65 BEACON board of control: Cathy Sain, sophomore Speech major, News Editor; Dotti Donaldson, junior English major, Feature Editor; Tom Terreri, junior History major, Sports Editor; Doug Byran, junior Jr. High major, Business Manager. Aside from her duties on the BEACON, Miss Corradino is co-chairman of the SGA Public Relations Committee and a member of the Leadership Laboratory Planning Committee. Prior to her election as editor, she was News Editor of the BEACON. Former editor Al Pecci will assume the duties of advisory editor.

Mitchell Trio Aspires To "Appeal To The Majority"

by Rosanne Ponchick

"College student interests have expanded—even politically," noted Mike Kobluk, member of the Mitchell Trio, at an interview following their concert on October 29 "When I attended school," he continued, "there wasn't as much concern in world affairs as displayed by today's students."

Aiming at the varied interests of today's audiences the trio is not primarily designed to appeal to one particular group. Even though most college students enjoy their performances, "We like to perform to an audience consisting of all ages, so as to appeal to the majority." Thus, in trying

to appeal to all levels it is possible to take advantage of modern interests such as world political affairs, norms, etc. An example of some of their satire is portrayed in the song "the John Birch Society," a number accepted by PSC students, but not by some radio stations while others play it continuously. "Most times we like to plan our program around the particular type of college for which we are performing," revealed Mike, "for then we become familiar with the audience through a short link of familiarity." Moreover, the trio sang selections such as "James Morrison", and "A poem by A.A. Milne", both dealing with children and their environment.

Material for the trio is obtained from everywhere — field recordings, other folksingers, Library of Congress archives and even satirical revues. One satisfying result of the now surging folk market is that many new folk songs have come from the pens of young folksingers; many of these songs having as much validity and vitality as songs that have been handed down for generations. These new folk type songs stand right alongside a Child Ballad or chain gang "holler" in the trio's repertoire if they have lyrical and musical significance. In selection of materials the trio likes to appeal intellectually to their audience as well as entertain them with their variety of musical pieces.

In relating to their stress on variety, this reporter commented on their individual dress. "It is easy to connote the personality of a person by judging his dress and song selection," noted Mike, "as it reveals the individuality of a singer as well as of a group with concern to the trio as each member of the trio was given an opportunity to select his own solo and put his feeling and personality into a pleasing tune. This feeling of individuality is also carried out

for the group name, as the Mitchell Trio was formerly The Chad Mitchell Trio, but now decided not to rely on one person's name to cover the other two members."

Speaking of the other two members of the trip which include Joe Frazier, Chad Mitchell and interviewer Mike Kobluk, a bibliography of each is due. Joe Frazier was born in Lebanon, Pennsylvania and attended Lebanon Valley College and later Julius Hartt School of Music where he studied opera. Prior to joining the trio he appeared with the musical "Redhead" and is married to actress Charlotte Frazier.

Spending most of his life in Washington, Chad Mitchell attended Stanford University on scholarship and later attended Gonzaga University where he enrolled for a pre-med curriculum. At Gonzaga, he sang in the school's glee club and eventually formed the trio. Chad is the trio's last bachelor!

Speaking for the trio is Mike Kobluk who hails from Canada. It was while he attended Gonzaga University that he met Chad in the glee club. After the organization ceased functioning, the two singers formed a trio with another member and started their career by performing for campus functions. These days Mike's prime interest is music and his recent marriage to Claire Foran of Texas.

Each week or so, a member of the company might suggest a new piece of music, and then they try it out. If it looks good they work on it until it is perfect. Nevertheless the Mitchell Trio has some strong ideas on music. Musical ideas are worked over with infinite care before a song is finally performed before an audience. Although the trio feels a song must definitely be musical, its lyrical quality of top priority. Unless this mean-

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THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO as they sang in concert on Thursday, October 29 in Memorial Gymnasium. An enthusiastic crowd greeted the performers.

Letters

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if any, who can read the minds of their audiences to know if they are being appreciated. I do not question the students enjoyment and appreciation, but rather their manner of expression, which caused the absence of an audience link.

As future teachers some may argue that there is an element "to being professional" but how can we expect to motivate children if we ourselves are unable to be so motivated?

Carol Henderson
Class of '65

State Scholarship Deadline Set

Deadline for New Jersey State Scholarship applications has been set at November 16, 1964 announced Mr. John Huber, Department of Student Personnel.

State Scholarships are valued at \$400 annually or the cost of tuition at the college a student attends, whichever is less. Each scholarship is renewable and may be held for a four-year period of undergraduate study.

Application for state awards must meet the following qualifications:

1. New Jersey residency for 12 months prior to making application.
2. Financial need in obtaining a college education.
3. Satisfactory score on the qualifying examination.
4. High moral character, good citizenship, and dedication to American ideals.
5. Intended enrollment as a full-time student in an approved college or university.

Interested students should see Mr. Huber (second floor, College Center) for more information and application blanks.

WRA Begins

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November 3, at 4:00 p.m. The Paterson Hockey Team will host Upsala College.

Victory is in the hopes of all the girls!

Archery is a W.R.A. 1:30 activity. Anyone who enjoys shooting is encouraged to participate every Thursday. All equipment is supplied by the W.R.A. and Miss Fonken is the activity advisor.

On Tuesdays at 4:30 and Thursdays at 1:30 modern dance with Mrs. Carole Bradley is available. Taking trips to see dance concerts in this area, and having a dance symposium with other colleges, are among the plans for the future. All are invited.

Volleyball will begin on Tuesday, November 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the gym. All girls interested are invited to take part. Miss Cheeseman is the activity advisor and several playdays have been scheduled with other colleges.

The WRA activities are scheduled as follows:

- Volleyball - 9 sessions - Nov. 3 - Dec. 17. - 4:30 - 6:30
- Tues. & Thurs. — 6 sessions in Nov. (both gyms)
- Tues. & Thurs. - 3 sessions in Dec. (both gyms)
- Badminton & Recreation Activities
- Thurs. 1:30 - gym A - Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., Mar.
- Archery - Thurs. 1:30 - Sep., Oct., Apr., May.



Arirang Performance Characterizes Typical Korean Grace, Beauty

by Rosanne Ponchick

Arirang, commonly known as land of the morning calm, is the company name of the dance and song performers from Korea who appeared on Sunday, November 1 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Truly one of the best Sunday programs presented, the near capacity audience revealed their overflowing enthusiasm to the performance.

Appearing at Paterson State was part of the Arirang's first tour to the United States during the fall of 1964. Such a tour was planned for four years where selection of the finest and most accurate performers was selected. Presently composed of orchestra, choral group and dancers, this

active project was organized by a group of dancers to develop the delicate and subtle dance movements of the unique Korean rhythms — much different than those of any other Oriental nation — and to bring to the stage a spectacular with vivid activity, graceful movements, and systemized construction without destroying any of the Korean elegance.

"Each performance is carefully checked and rechecked," noted Mr. Philip Desconville, agent and speaker for the group, "for there is no possibility of a chance performance. Each program is thoroughly practiced and then reviewed by choreographer and principal dancer, Stella Kwon." Being one of the most distinguished classical ballerinas she has been adapting the classical techniques to modern performances on the stage since she was 15 years old. After opening her dance institute she set to training twenty of her most talented students to make them professional dancers.

"One of the most outstanding characteristics of these people," continued Mr. Desconville, "is that they easily adapt to any situation. All they did was see what stage and other facilities were available and then acted accordingly 'without even blinking an eye' at the surroundings." After traveling to

so many different theaters, it is remarkable that so much adaptability is present even with a language barrier. Yet with a barrier, the company found American hospitality to be excellent, for most of the performers were able to express gratitude by delivering a kind thank you or a gratuitous gesture. As this is their first trip out of Soule, Korea, they are anxiously awaiting the visit to,

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Your
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NEW YORK LIFE
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- Health Insurance



Mr. Don Edwards will discuss the highlights of his trip to Europe at the November 19 meeting of Kappa Delta Pi in the Little Theater at 8:00 P.M. All students and faculty are invited to attend this informative discussion, which will include the tale of the ashtray he procured. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Student New Jersey Education Association will hold a "Surf Light Ball" Friday evening, November 13, 1964, 10-12 P.M. in the Renaissance Room of the Hotel Ambassador. Music will be supplied by the "Trade-winds". Special features will be a dance contest with prizes for the winners and various amateur talent acts from New Jersey colleges. Student Education Association members may bring as many guests as desired. Admission will be 25c per person. Dress is casual. All seniors going on Senior Practicum will be able to obtain various aids from Audio-Visual Department. Resources include 906 16 mm films, 2000 film strips, 400 records, 200 tapes, and many others. All resources will be given to students who come for them. With the approval of the SGA General Council, the SGA Social Committee will sponsor the first Intercollegiate Mixer on the Paterson State Campus on Saturday night, November 21. SGA granted the Social Committee money for the mixer at their last council meeting. Pending the success of the first mixer, future mixers will be planned.

Where We Live

by Charles Thomas
Before the Redcoats Came

North Jersey, or those lands roughly running west from the Hudson and north from the Raritan has been, since its colonial beginnings, a melting pot of peoples. It has seen the coming together of many diverse nationalities, sometimes in jarring conflict, but for the most part culturally and economically interdependent.

Before the wave of European immigration broke against these shores the Indian roamed the wilderness, wrestling with nature for his puny subsistence. He hunted the deer in the tall stands of Jersey oak and maple; he trapped the otter and muskrat in the vast tidal marshes; he fought bear and wildcat in the Watchung and plied the Passaic, Hackensack, and Saddle Rivers for his fish. He called himself Lenni-Lenape or "original ones," a branch of the Algonkian group. They were a culturally simple, semi-nomadic people who were at the same time divergent enough in their patterns of living to be classified into three sub-groups under the main structure of the Lenape. In the south he was called Unalactigo; in the midlands, Unami; and in the north, the Minsi. The Hackensack, Hoboken, Ho-Ho-Kus, Aquocknonk, and Pequannock tribes were of the Minsi.

Sebastian Cabot sailed along the shores of New Jersey in 1498 and was probably the first white man to view the land. In 1524 Giovanni de Verrazano, the great Italian navigator, anchored his vessel off Sandy Hook and, according to his log, spent three days in the highlands near the shore. In 1609 Henry Hudson, an Englishman in the employ of the Dutch East India Company, also dropped anchor in Sandy Hook Bay and with a crew of twenty men began an investigation of the region and its inhabitants.

They were warmly received by the aborigines and were much impressed by their deerskin dress, yellow copper pipes, corn bread, and most of all by their fine furs. The magnificent landscape which was "pleasant with Grasse and Flowers and goodly Trees," delighted them as well.

Subsequent voyages of exploration confirmed Hudson's discoveries which were received with great interest in the Netherlands. The seeming unlimited richness of the new land gave impetus to the colonization and development of the area by the Dutch. And so these energetic people with visions of prosperity began the settlement of North Jersey.

In 1630 Michael Pauw, an important officer of the West India Company, ventured across the Greta North River (Hudson River) from the fledgling colony of Manhattan Island and sought and received a claim to a vast tract on the west shore which the Indians called Hobocan and an adjoining tract called Horisimus. This "first" citizen of New Jersey was unfortunately unsuccessful in his attempts at attracting settlers but the area was to bear the name PAVONIA after Herr Pauw. In the years that followed several adventuresome settlers occupied scattered homesteads in Pavonia, but savage warfare broke out between the Indians and the squatters and the area was devastated. Soon, however the homes were rebuilt and a decade of peace ensued. The strip between Hoboken and Bayonne became

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Student Co-Op Elects Officers

Officers of the Student Co-Operative Association for the 1964-65 year are: Thomas Korne, a senior Social Science major, President; William Joostan, a junior Math major, Vice-President; Priscilla Macdonough, a sophomore Biology major, Secretary; and Mr. Frank Zanfino, business manager of Paterson State, Treasurer.

This organization is a corporation set up under the Student Government Association for the main purpose of holding and disbursing funds, operating the bookstore and any other activities that may be decided by the administration. The twelve trustees are composed of an equal number of students and faculty members. Student trustees are elected by the S.G.A., and the officers are selected by the trustees.

Noted Actor

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tain Blood" and "Mark of Zorro." Other mediums in which he has worked encompass television, narrator with major, symphony orchestras, and recordings.

Looking toward his private life, Mr. Rathbone considers his marriage to Oleida Bergere very successful due to their common interests. They have a daughter, Cynthia who is a commercial artist for Hockaday Ass. in New York.

This program will begin promptly at 1:30, so as to allow Mr. Rathbone sufficient time to present his material. It promises to be a memorable presentation for all in attendance.

Fund Drive Closes; PSC Donates \$400

The John F. Kennedy Fund Drive officially closed on October 23, 1964. The Public Relations Committee of the SGA, who ran the drive, has sent more than \$400 to the National Committee in the name of Paterson State College. The signature sheets were also sent to the Committee to be bound and placed in the Memorial Library.

The fund drive began last May, but due to the short notice the SGA Committee was given, and the poor results of the drive, the Public Relation Committee re-opened it in the hope that the student body would be more responsive. The incoming freshmen were a contributing factor to the ultimate success of the project.

Council Approves Request For Aid

At Tuesday's SGA meeting, the General Council approved financial assistance to the college cheerleaders to hold the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cheerleading Championship here at Paterson State. The request for \$557 was submitted and approved by the council.

Paterson's cheerleaders have won the Intercollegiate Championship title a number of times in the past, but lost it in last year's contest.

AEW: Rallying Point In Adequate Education

The following article is reprinted from the NEA Journal, September, 1964:

"Education Pays Dividends," the American Education Week theme for 1964, lends particular emphasis to what the observance of AEW has meant to the nation through the years.

Since its inception in 1921, American Education Week has become a rallying point in the struggle to achieve adequate education for all citizens. Today, as the biggest school

public relations event of the year, AEW focuses the attention of a hundred million citizens on education and on local school programs. Last year, more than 32 million parents visited their children's schools during the week to see at first-hand what the schools are doing, and more important, to see what the schools yet must do if they are to continue performing a vital role in the preservation of a democratic society.

Traditionally, AEW is observed during the week in which Veterans' Day falls. It was planned that way by its original sponsors, the American Legion and the National Education Association. Members of both groups had become alarmed at the high rates of illiteracy and poor physical fitness among Americans as revealed by the number of draft rejections during World War I. They believed that only a concentrated, massive public effort could correct these deplorable conditions and that this effort could be carried on most effectively by the public schools.

The U.S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in 1922

and 1938, respectively, also became sponsors of AEW. Thus, 5 million Legionnaires, nearly 1 million teachers, 12 million parents, and an important agency of the federal government now join forces annually to promote AEW objectives. In addition, the President of the United States proclaims American Education Week. Few observances receive such widespread and powerful support.

Plans for a comprehensive AEW observance take a great deal of preparation. Major activities such as school open house, parades, or television shows require thorough and painstaking preparation. September is none too soon to begin planning programs and ordering materials.

To assist with the planning and observance, the sponsors prepare information and display materials which relate to and interpret the daily topics which they have selected for emphasis and present general information about current problems and achievements in education.

American Education Week, 1964, is November 8-14.

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Mitchell Trio

(Continued From Page 3)

ing is clearly stated, the song will not be performed. As a result of this approach the trio feels free in many instances to improve on a lyric as long as this improvement is made without impairing the essence of the accompanying tune. The trio's position champions neither "folk left" nor "folk right", and is rather an original one of their own.

Originality in musical selection also allows an opportunity for a link between audience and group. At the program a student (whose initial happens to be S. N.) accidentally sang a solo and the trio quickly responded to this by making an apropos comment that served as a student-trio link — a sort of we-know-that-you-are-out-there feeling to the audience.

"Most of the time we do not

favor audience participation to the beat of the music," concluded Mike, "for we concentrate on making the lyrics of our songs clear rather than primarily emphasizing their hymn." When requested, the Mitchell Trio does induce audience participation provided accommodations for a hootenanny are made available. Perhaps someday provisions can be arranged for a Mitchell Trio hootenanny to be held in the new auditorium in the near future....

The BEACON will be accepting any classified ads from students or faculty members interested in advertising in the forthcoming issues. For further information regarding rates, contact the BEACON office, located on the second floor of the College Center.

Theater Trip Series Planned By English, Music Departments

The English and Music Departments and the English Club are organizing a series of theater trips for dramatic and musical performances in New York and Newark during this school year. Reservations are now being taken for all of the following activities:

Saturday, November 14, A piano recital by Van Cliburn, Mosque Theater, Newark, \$6.00 tickets for \$3.25.

Tuesday, November 17, Ben Jonson's comedy, **The Alchemist**, Gate Theater (off-Broadway), \$4.50 tickets for \$2.75.

Friday, December 4, Preview performance of Shaw's **Man and Superman** with the **Don Juan in Hell** included, Phoenix Theater, N.Y., \$5.00 tickets for \$2.25.

Saturday, February 6, a piano recital by the world-famous Artur Schnabel, Mosque Theater, Newark, \$6.00 tickets for \$3.25. (Students who will be taking Music Appreciation in the spring semester should make reservations for this recital as part of their course requirement.)

The maximum quota for tickets available for the March 28 performance of **Aida** at the Metropolitan Opera has already been reached. Students and staff wishing to see this opera may now take advantage of another performance on Saturday, January 2. In this perfor-

Arirang

(Continued from page 3)

in their minds, the greatest city in the world, New York. In New York they will conclude their visit to the United States and will possess a memory of fine and hospitable Americans that will last them a lifetime.

Probably able to last a lifetime are the handmade brightly colored costumes that were expressly made for this tour. "Most outstanding though," remarked Mr. Desconville, "is the beauty and excellence of their make-up, as they are responsible for each other, thus giving a professional look to us."

Costumes and make-up ready, the cast was ready to begin the program. A collection of dances adapted to the contemporary form, each having had its basis in the ancient and traditional imperial court ceremonies opened the program. Entitled "Spring in a Palace Garden," one of the dances included Arirang, where the company presented the song from which the name of the company was derived. Smoothly following this series was a ballet known as "Sounds of a Buddhist Temple Bell" where the mood of the ballet was set by a baritone soloist chanting the melan-

choly aria of the "praying monk". Conclusion of this portion of the program was a song and dance selection called "The Harvest" which was presented in a rural setting as farmers celebrate the reaping of their crops with traditional songs and dances of harvest-time.

During the short intermission, the audience admired the many handmade musical instruments which were visible to them as the orchestra performed in front of the stage rather than on it, as they usually do. Following intermission, presentation of a handmade silk fan was made to the mayor of Wayne by director and musical conductor, John Kim, in appreciation for being able to appear at this college.

"Tale of a Jealous Maiden," another ballet, began the second half of the program. The dance drama portrayed the frustration of a young girl living in the tragic period when parents exerted absolute control over the marriage of their children. Included in this ballet were dances of ancient Korea: the Wedding Procession Dance, the Dance of the Scarecrow, and the Dance of the Witches. Easily arranged and with precise movements, "The Triumphant Return" selection dealt with grateful townsmen and farmers welcoming the heroes home after a victorious battle.

With the graceful beauty of the dancers, melodious voices of the singers and pleasing tones of the orchestra, the Arirang finale was a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

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Institute Announces Application Deadline

Application periods for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, opened Monday, Oct. 24, the Institute of European Studies was announced.

Formal applications are due Dec. 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs starting next fall. Sailings are set for Feb. 1 and late August or mid-September. All programs end in late June or July.

All four Institute centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965 and full year, 1965 - 66 programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The programs are designed for college juniors, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

An Institute spokesman said the programs aim at "Immersing the student as deeply as his background permits," in a European university. Total immersion is rarely practical, he said, because European university courses are so highly specialized that U.S. undergraduates can usually profit from foreign university courses only in their major or minor fields.

"On the other hand," he said, "we don't want to place the student in a 'ghetto' where he is exposed only to American-style courses taught by American professors, and must live and study only with other Americans. Whether you look at it academically or culturally, the European experiences should be both excellent and different.

"Our aim is to maximize the student's confrontation with Europe and European education, within the practical limits set by U.S. college requirements. Students in all the centers live in private European homes or in European student dormitories. Before regular classes begin, they are given from four to seven weeks of intensive language training. The programs also include orientation, meals and two field trips under European university lecturers.

To supplement the courses students take in the European university the Institute's Madrid, Paris, and Vienna centers each offer from 34 to 55 courses taught by European university professors in fields ranging from art history to sociology and theology. Except in Vienna, where a number of courses are taught in English for students still brushing up on their German, all instruction is in the native language.

Because the University of Paris courses last the full year, and do not admit new registrants for the second semester, students in the spring semester program there will be unable to attend regular university lectures. Instead, they will be concentrate on language development and French-taught courses organized specifically for American students.

In Freiburg, the principle town in Germany's Black Forest, Institute students take all their work with German students in the 500-year-old university, described as "a graduate school by U.S. standards." They receive as much as one hour of tutorial assistance for every hour of lecture they attend.

For its Vienna programs, the Institute has introduced a new requirement of at least a semester of college German or a

year of German in high school. These programs also require a C-plus college grade average.

All the other centers require a B average and one or two years of the appropriate language. Applicants must also have the approval of their U.S. colleges and universities.

Where We Live

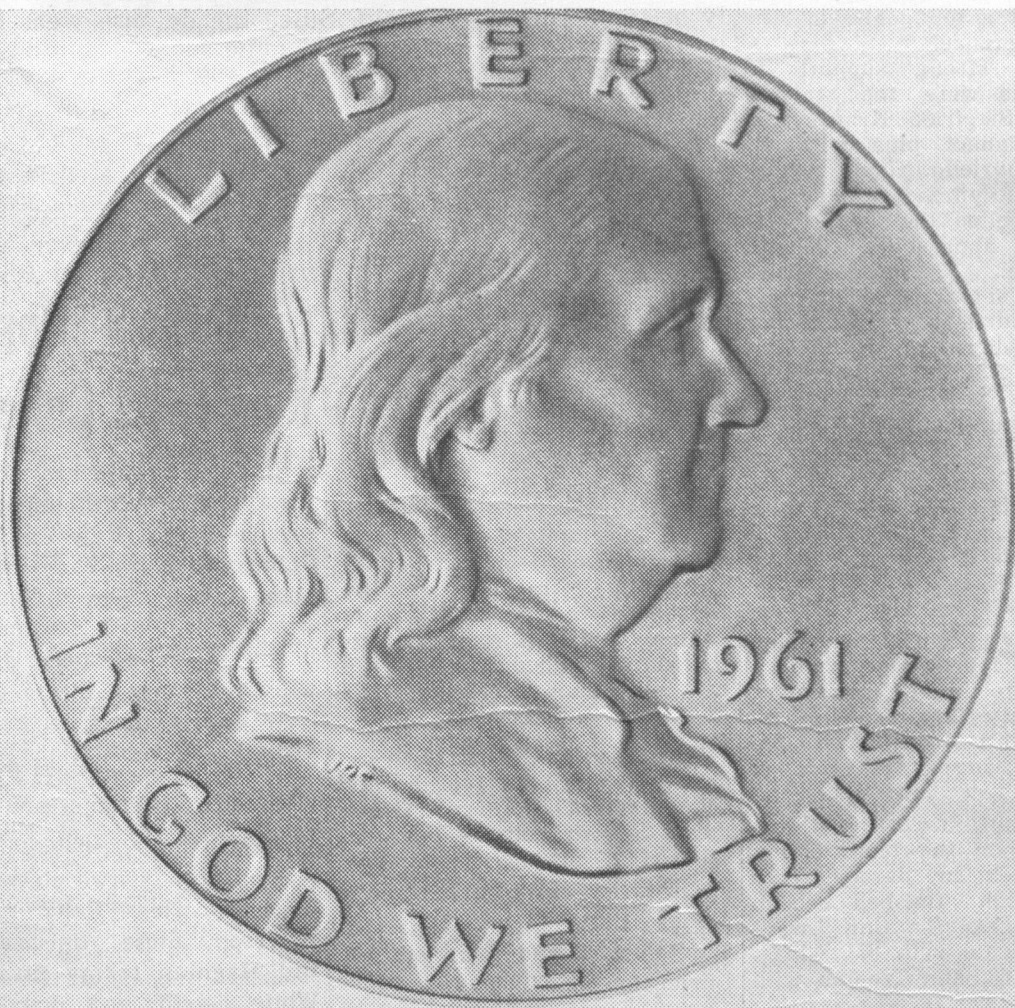
(Continued From Page 4)

dotted with farms once again. Agriculture, lumbering, fishing, and fur trading were carried on successfully, and the future seemed promising. But Indian war broke out again with subsequent loss of life and property; for the second time Pavonia was laid waste. Its inhabitants fled to Manhattan and the area remained deserted for several years.

Not until 1658 did they return and under the directorship of Peter Stuyvesant were required to concentrate their homes within a stockaded village. So it was that the town of Bergen, the first town in New Jersey, was founded in 1660 on the Heights behind Communipaw (the Indian name for the adjoining area) now the heart of Jersey City. Meanwhile the scattered settlements in the Communipaw were connected to Bergen by the first "public" road. Rudiments of self government were set up and attempts at local law and enforcement were made.

The fact that it took a half century for the Dutch to establish but two meager communities west of the Hudson is testament enough to the stubbornness of the wilds of the west shore. The Dutch were first-hand observers of the new land's reluctance to yield its bounty and Manhattan Island possessed so many attractions and economic advantages that the Dutch had little inducement for extending their area of settlement. Probably there were fewer than two hundred white inhabitants in North Jersey when the Dutch regime came to an end in 1664.

But the Dutch had claimed the land forever for the white man. No longer would the admixtures of the Minsi walk the ancient hills of their forefathers. The English would come next and fill the land with his towns and customs and the tides and fortunes of North Jersey would swiftly change. More would come; Germans and Scotch, Polish and Greek, French, Spanish, Irish, and Russian; Negro, White, and Oriental alike would pour into the great metropolis until 300 years later, after revolt and loyalty, treason and heroism, prosperity and depression, the pot would remain heated and the melting together of peoples would be an even more outstanding feature of this ethnic crossroad called North Jersey.



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BENCH CHATTER

Intramural football came to a climax last Thursday, Oct. 29, as Team 3 nipped Rivers (team 4) in overtime. The 24-18 victory gave Team 3 an unblemished 3-0 final standing for the crown. Rivers, who failed to master a victory in the campaign, provided the spectators with some real excitement playing ball far superior to any performance displayed in the past.

Team 3 was composed of seniors John Autore, Hank Bauman, John Stack, and juniors Fran Perino, Ralph Rathyen and Joe Triolo. In all three contests, Team 3 licked their opponents by a single TD. They held Team 1 (Rat Pack) to a 12-6 win, and nipped Team 2 by an 18-12 count before the final encounter.

However, in spite of the frenzy and commotion produced by the final game, only 4 teams entered the program compiling a total of 32 interested players. Why such a lack of active participation on the part of the student body? The program is specifically scheduled during activity so that the conflict with classes would be eliminated. Why?

November 9 is the extended deadline for all intramural cross-country runners. The ramble constitutes covering the course once (approximately 2.5 miles). Last year the event was cancelled because of the lack of entries. The race will take place on Tuesday, November 10 at 1:30. When you are signing up, have your basketball intramural roster with you. No more than eight members can compose a squad. For all interested candidates, further details on these programs can be secured from Mr. Myers in the Physical Education department office—it's not as far away as you think.

Trenton Booters Nip PSC Soccermen 1-0

by Richie Gore

Showing a complete reversal of their previous effort against Glassboro, Paterson State played a truly "team" game against their toughest opponent of the year, Trenton State, and forced the very highly-rated Trenton soccer team to go the limit to seek out a slim 1 - 0 victory Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Trenton.

Entering the game against a team that had lost only one previous game in ten starts and that to one of the finest small-college soccer teams in America, East Stroudsburg of Pennsylvania, Paterson played a

continual defensive game in an effort to upset the Trentonmen. Except for the winning goal at 8:15 of the first period scored on a long shot from the right corner which just cleared goalie Mark Evangelista and curved into the far-corner of the net, Trenton was unable to score against the defensive bullwark set-up by Paterson State. The one goal represents the lowest point total scored for Trenton this year and points to the excellent defense which Paterson threw up against T.S.C. Goalie Evangelista again played a five for P.S.C. and recorded twenty-two saves in comparison to the Trenton goalies' three.

It must be emphasized that each Paterson player on the field played a hard and rugged game, not for himself, but for his teammates and his team. It was this teamwork by P.S.C. which almost pulled off the upset of the state soccer season.

With this win the Trenton team sewed up the State Conference Championship and improved

their record to 10-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference. Paterson's record now stands at 4-3-2 overall and 1-3-1 in the state conference.

P.S.C. has two home games remaining and if they play up to par they can easily take these upcoming games. Their task, however, would be made easier if they received some support from their fellow classmates. This is asking a great reversal of fan support by P.S.C. students and undoubtedly it will never be accomplished.

P.S.C. Lineup

- G.-M. Evangelista
- R.B.-G. Stefanacci
- L.B.-S. Krause
- R.H.-J. Pasquariello
- C.H.-R. Gore
- L.H.-C. Raymond
- O.R.-V. Talerico
- I.R.-T. Benevento
- C.F.-C. Keezer
- T.L.-H. Saxon
- O.L.-J. Bielick

Substitutes

- Damon Neroni
- Norman Binder
- Jack Cioco

Booters Score Fourth Shutout

Put ahead by a goal credited to freshman Tony Benevento, with three seconds remaining in the third period, Paterson State held on to their thin lead for the remaining twenty-two minutes and scored a 1-0 victory over Upsala College, Saturday October 24, at Viking Field, East Orange.

PSC entered the fray against a team who had been undefeated in four games in their own conference and who were confident that they would run all over Paterson State. As the game progressed, it was evident by the fine play of Upsala that it would take a supreme effort by PSC to come out the victor. The hard work which Coach Meyers has put the team through in practice once again payed dividends.

As the 1-0 score indicates, the team's defense once again played the important role in the victory. In the last four games, the defense has allowed but one goal and it is without a doubt the combination of the soccer players' teamwork and a hard-nosed defensive which is responsible for the team's current 4-1-1 record.

Outstanding for PSC was their goalie Mark Evangelista who time after time was in the right spot to cut off an apparent goal. Forced to make nineteen saves, as compared to the Upsala goalie's twelve, Evangelista again showed why he is considered a top goalie in the state conference.

Tending strong support to Evangelista were the starting fullbacks Siegfried Krause and Jerry Stefanaci, plus halfbacks Joe Pasquariello, Hank Saxon, and Cliff Raymond, who continually repelled the Upsala attack as it approached the penalty area.

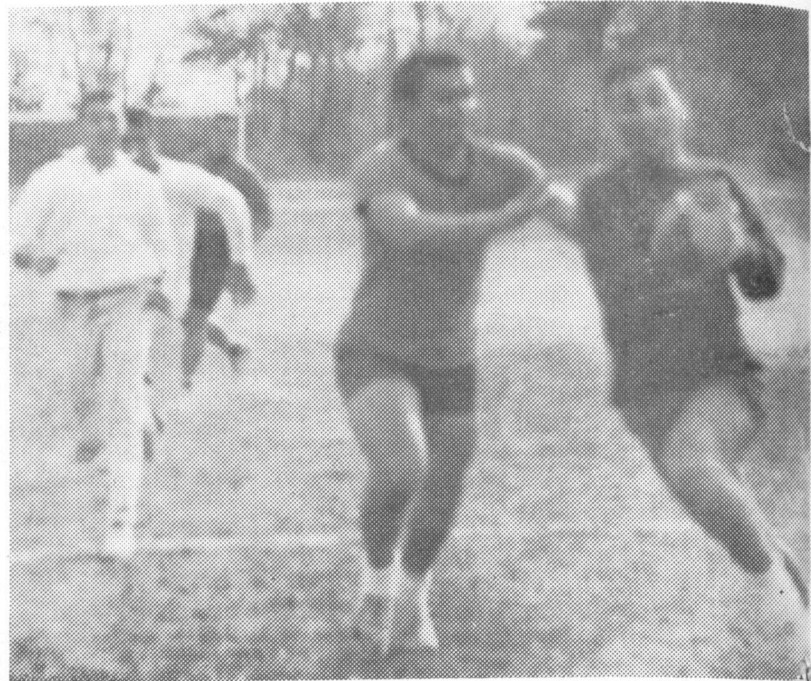
Damon Neroni, a senior playing his fourth year of soccer for PSC, played an outstanding game for PSC and showed to many why he is considered a giant among smaller players. Paterson travels to Glassboro Saturday.

PSC Finishes Third In Conference Tilt

Montclair State College captured the fourth annual New Jersey State College Conference Cross-County Championship at Trenton State College last Saturday, scoring a total of 44 points.

The Indians broke a three-year hold on the team championship held by Jersey City State, which finished second with 51 points. Trailing were Paterson State with 67, Glassboro with 68, and Trenton with 95.

Individual honors went to Tom Zaccone of Montclair who defeated the defending champion, Jeff Stehli of Jersey City State. Montclair's two other finishers in the top ten were Ralph Vernaccho in fifth position and Jim Nicholas in tenth. Paterson State had three medal winners in the race. Joe Dziezawic took fourth place, Cliff Williams eighth place, and Bill Hagman fourteenth place. Ron Schopperth in nineteenth place and Jim White in twenty-second place rounded out the Pioneer scoring.



RICH HOLDEN PUTS TAG to Fran Perrino as he attempts to sweep the end in the intramural football game.

"Bad Day" for PSC Soccermen

Playing against a tough team on a "good day" is always rough. Playing against a tough team on a "bad day" can be disastrous and Paterson State's soccer team experienced just that fate and bowed 3-1 to Glassboro State this past Saturday at Glassboro.

Except for an occasional offensive sputter, Paterson played a morbid game and for the most part played defensively at their end of the field. Since the defense was having its troubles, the outcome of the game soon became apparent to P.S.C. rooters of which there were two.

At 8:23 of the first period, Glassboro scored the first goal against Paterson in three games, on a shot taken from directly in front of the goal. Outside left John Bielick, with an assist from center-forward Cliff Keezer, scored the tying marker on P.S.C. at 2:49 of the second period and it appeared for a few minutes that Paterson would play the type of game of which they were capable. Unfortunately, the combination of an "off day", a poor backing, a poor field, and lastly a very tough opponent, were too much for the team to surmount Saturday. Glassboro went on to score the winning goal at 11:45 of the third period and added icing to the cake with another goal at 17:00 of the fourth period.

With the loss, Paterson's record went to 4-2-2 overall and 1-2-1 in the Conference. Glassboro's record became 6-3 overall and 23 in the Conference. Their three losses have been to Jersey City, Montclair, and Trenton who shut them out 2-0.

- Lineup for P.S.C.
- G. — M. Evangelista
- R.B. — G. Stefanacci
- L.B. — S. Krause
- R.H. — J. Pasquariello
- C.H. — R. Gore
- L.H. — H. Saxon
- O.R. — N. Binder
- I.R. — V. Talerico
- C.F. — C. Keezer
- I.L. — T. Benevento
- O.L. — J. Bielick

Substitutes

- Damon Neroni
- Cliff Raymond

Cindermen Upset New Paltz College

Paterson State's cross-country team won its fifth meet this season against New Paltz State College of New York at their home course. The 22-23 victory was PSC's fourth straight, and it was also the Pioneer's fourth win in as many meets against New York teams.

Individual winners in the race were Cliff Williams and Joe Dziezawic who tied for first place. The next two places were taken by New Paltz runners. Paterson State finished with Bill Hagman taking fifth, Jim White, sixth and Ron Schopperth eight. The race was run on a short 4.4 mile course which was, for the most part, in apple orchards.

It was also learned late in the week that Paterson State's loss to Montclair State earlier in the season has been reversed. Montclair State has been running Jim Santamier, an ineligible runner, all season, and they have had to forfeit all their previous victories. The Pioneers' record now stands at 6-2.