

Volume 39-Number 10

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

December 11, 1984

Summer Positions Available Overseas

The placement department of the American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of summer interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 25,000, is available to col-lege students who apply now. Most jobs do not require pre-vious experience or farvien lan-guage ability. Weges range to four hundred dellars a month and room and board is often in-cluded Available meetings. and room and board is often in-cluded. Available positions in-clude lifeguarding and other re-sort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, farm work, shipboard, w or k, farm work, stopped work hospital work, simplicard, work, hospital work, construction work and camp counseling. Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come-first serve basis. This year the ASIS is granting a \$250 travel grant to the first 5,000 applicants.

cants. Job and travel grant applica-tions and detailed descriptions (location, wages, working (location, wages, working hours, etc.) including many pho-tographs of American college students on the job in Europe are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by writing directly to Dept. III, A-merican Student Information Service (ASIS), 22 Avenue De La City, Liberte, Luxembourg Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and by sending \$2 with their inquiry to cover the cost of the illustrated booklet, as well as handling and air mail postage.

Notice to all students -All text book returns will be made by December 30, 1964. Students should purchase any books required before December 18th 1964.

Dr. Wittick Attends **Research Institute**

Dr. Mildred Wittick, Professor of English, recently attended the Tenth Curriculum Research Institute of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum De-velopment held at Miami Beach. Florida. This was an invitation-al meeting which limited the number of participants to one hundred. The Institute had as its theme "Language and Mean-ing." Among the leaders were Dwayne Hueber, Columbia Uni-versity; Thomas Johnson, Uni-Versity of Wisconsin and Eurane the Tenth Curriculum Research Versity of Wisconsin and Eugene Gendlin, University of Chicago. Dr. Wittick attended a subgroup discussion concerned with language problems of the cultural-



"And let the tree be lighted."

Historical Trip Planned Through New England

"Living History," is the theme for a trip now being planned by the Social Science Department through New England's historical sites, during the weekend of April 23-25.

Dr. Kenneth Job, associate professor of the Social Science Department, is one of the two chaperones, and will be able to make forty reservations for the trip. The total cost is estimated at \$30 per student.

Students will be expected to provide their own food cost. All students interested will be asked For Garcia Play to make a \$10 deposit.

The group will leave Paterson State on that Friday morning at 8:00 a.m. and will arrive at Mystic, Connecticut at approximately 12:30 p.m. During the afternoon, the group will visit Mystic Seaport. Mystic is not a museum nor a restoration in the usual sense, but is a living, active, seafaring community. Here the people carry on life just as it was in the early days of the country. The group will also visit Sturbridge Village. Plymouth Plantation, and Bedford Whaling Museum.

While at Sturbridge Village. the group will be offered a unique experience of early Ameri- Bruno, and Laraine Bartolo. cana. Sturbridge represents the self-sufficient, agricultural communities which have virtually vanished from contemporary America. The Plymouth Plantation is organized to interpret the story of the Pilgrim Fathers to people living in the 20th century. The story of Plymouth Plantation is story of America itself, a saga which testifies eloquently to the true inner strength of the nation. During their stay at Bedford, the group will see two films, "Whaler Out of New Bedford" and "Viola," which both tell of the early whaling voyages of our ancestors. Students should contact Dr. Job as soon as possible for further mormation.

Cast Selected

The all-female cast has been selected for the production of Frederico Garcia Lorca's play The House of Bernarda Alba, The The House of Bernardia Alba, to be presented in the Little Theatre on February 18, 19, and 20. Dr. Jay F. Ludwig, associ-ate professor of speech, is the director of the play.

The cast includes Mollie Sny-der as Bernarda, Judith Nann as Maria Josefa, and Paula Katz as Angustias. Elaine Ed ington is Magdalena, Elayne Ogilvie is Amelia, De De Patel-la is Martirio, and Barbara Abbate is Adela. Susan Stoveken will portray the servant, Irene Cacciaguida, La Poncia, Diane Bourcet, Prudencia, and Sandra Organ, the Beggar Woman. Portraving "Women in Mourning" are Regina Farrell, Diane Wells, Christine Kin, Carol Ann

Leslie Omelianuk is in charge of set construction and stage design. Stage manager is Dennis Austin and Pat Del Grosso is assistant to the director.

The play, which is referred to by its author as a "photograph-ic representation of life" concerns a dominant widow, Bernarda, who has five daughters all of marriageable age. Being an of manageable age, being poor, she does not have enough money to pay for dowerles. She insists that the girls remain in the house for 8 years in order to mourn their deceased father. As the story progresses one finds that the daughters' frustrations and the drives to get are out of their predicaments instrumental in the final out come.

Admission to the play will be free for Paterson flate students with their Identification Card.

WAYNE NEW JERSEY "Miss Paterson State" **Competition Opens**

Application blanks for the Miss Paterson State College Contest are available to all sophomore and junior women students who wish to enter the contest. The official form is printed on page three of this issue of the **Beacon**. Appli-cants will fill out the form and return it to Dr. Annacone's mailbox, located in Hunziker Hall, before January 12, 1965. All applicants will be notified by mail regarding invitation The official rules and regula-

tions are follows: The Preliminary Contest is to be held on Jewelry Display Tuesday, February 2, 1965 at 1:30 p.m. and, if necessary, on 1:80 p.m. in Wayne Hall, Dining Halls A, B, C, and D. If a contestant is successful here, she will be invited to appear in the final Miss Paterson State final Miss Paterson the final Miss Paterson State College Contest to be held on Saturday, February 13, 1965 at 9:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym-nasium during the Coronation Ball

The entrant will agree to abide by all the rules of the Miss Pateron State College Contest now in effect or as announced hereafter. She will agree that the time. manner, and method of judging shall be solely within the discre-tion of the Judges' Committee, and that the decision of the Judges will be final. The entrant must be single and never have been married. The candidate must be a Paterson State College sophomore or junior in good standing. She also must be of good character. The judges will look for these qualities in conlestants: poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure. The Preliminary Contest will be informal. Contestants will appear in professional cloihes. On Saturday, February 13, 1965 each finalist will speak for about two minutes on one of the attributes that Miss Paterson State should possess: dedication, courage, poise, tact, dignity, hutor, charm, patience, and humilitv.

First Lab Week-end Trainer Evaluates

All who attended the College eadership Laboratory follow up meeting on Saturday, Decem-ber 5th, were given a copy of Dr. Ken Herrold's Evaluation of the first conference. Dr. Her-rold's comments were imple-mented by Burt Brown and Les Slote, trainers.

George Cass, chairman of this year's committee, welcomed the faculty members who were there: Dean Holman, Dr. Dun-away, Dr. Annacone, Dr. Halli-well, and Mr. Skillin. While the students separated into their Tgroups, these faculty members groups, mess memory memory adjustment of the selective criteria for choosing participants and the implementation of the pro-gram on campus with Dr. Yevak.

With a satisfactory report on the first Leadership Laboratory Conference at Sharpe, Steve O Connel and his subcommittee are attacking the problems of date and place for the second conference in the spring of 1965. On the other hand, Cliff Williams and his subcommittee are preparing long term goals and looking toward the freshmen class for potential leaders. The Planning Committee will meet December 14th to correlate their plans for next year.

Thursday, February 4, 1965 at in Wing Lounge

LIBRARY PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

The One - man show currently on display in the Wing Lounge at Paterson State College is handcrafted jewelry by Helen Scheier Adelman of Brookfield, Connecticut. The collection of 86 pieces of jewelry includes pens, tiebars and tietacks, bracelets, necklaces and pins, cuff links and earrings. Sterling Silver is the metal most used by this craftsman. However, she also makes use of bronze inlay and quartz, cultured pearls, topaz, jade and enamels.

Mrs. Adelman studied with Floyd Ackley in New York then continued working jewelry on her own and she now savs that most of her knowledge has resulted from experimentation and talking with other craftsmen. Jewelry designed and executed by Mrs. Adelman has heen included in many exhibitions and is sold in select shops as far west as Colorado. Reproductions of her work have appeared in books and magazines.

The public is invited to view the work of Mrs. Adelman from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on weekdays. The exhibition, which is sponsored by the Department of Art, will end on December 18, 1964

Christmas Cards For Foster Child

The Foster Child Committee of Paterson State is requesting all P.S.C. students to send Christmas cards to our fester child, Miss Rose Fragua, P.O. Box No. 6173 Station B, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Rose is a sophomore at Valley High, an American Indian School in Albuquerque, and hopes to become a teacher. She was elected District Historian at the District P.T.A. Conven-tion in the University of Mexico.

The Committee hopes that she will become a freshman on our campus in September 1966 in in the order to provide her with opportunity to earn a degree so that she may help the people in the reservation.

The Committee wil try to keep the students informed through the Beacon of her many activities and customs from her letters.

Editorials

More than forty students have taken out applications for the 1985 Experiment In International Living. The interest shown in this program is encouraging to the SGA and to the college. The goal of the Experiment program is mainly to stress the value of person to person relationships for the cause of international understanding; each experimenter also has his own personal goals which are just as important as the primary goal set up by the program.

Paterson State College and its students can be proud of All students who are requesting each the program thus far, and shillion for the pring sensates must make the necessary ern be confident that those selected to represent the college request with Mr. John Huber, second floor, College Center,



All students who are requesting deferred payments for

can be connect that more selected to represent the conlege request with Mr. John Huber, second floor. College Center, and the United States in the 1965 program will be worthy before January 13, 1965. Requests made after this date will of the responsibility. The results of the first Leadership Laboratory workshop 1.39 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium and on Monday evening, are still hazy in the minds of these who did not participate December 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. ... P.S.C are still hary in the minds of those who did not perficipate December 14 at Still pin. In Memorial Cymnasulm ... P.S.C. in the program. Those who did attend the week-end at students will be admitted to all home basketball games and Sharpe's Reservation found that it was one of the most re-away basketball games by presenting their Student Govern-warding experiences of their lives. It may take time for the full measure of the results to be realized, but we believe pinneer and Heritage dormitories. From two to four rela-that the Leadership program can and will do more for this tives and friends will be allowed to visit all floors of both to 11:00 p.m.



BUT, NANUK, WE ARE GOING TO THE CHRISTMAS DANCE ... AS SOON AS I FINISH MY WHALE BLUBBER."

Editor	Mary Ann Corradino
News Editor	-mar's rant Cottrouid
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FALS:	abelle Lee, Jamie Cox

December Deadline Set For Applicants

Forty students obtained application forms in order to parti-cipate as Paterson State College Ambassadors for the Ex-periment in International Living, at an orientation meeting on Thursday, December 3rd. This application includes Physician's Report, a Registrar's Form, and four references. These people must be contacted and completed forms sent to Dr. M. E. Yevak before December 29.

Completing and collecting the application forms is the first Arthur J. Rittenhouse Jr. (18)

Completing and concerning of step of the program. All appli-cards will be interviewed by the Student Faculty Committee early in 1965. The students serv-tion of this committee include ing on this committee include Ing on this committee include last year's experimenters: Fet-er Belmant, Cathy Cahlii, Lon Lawson, and Beverly Rabner. In January and February, the last two are to present their life abroad in the country of their summer visit. The faculty on the committee include Miss Este, Dr. Vouras, and Mr. Rubio. At the interview, the questions asked of the applicant should elicit responses showing the depth of the candidate's interest in his chosen country.

Several Several chosen application forms will be mailed to the Selection Committee in Putney Vermont, the headquarters of the Experiment, after the interviews.

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Campus (Nylic)



WRA Activities-Badminton, Rec.	Activities Gym A
intramurals—Men	Gym B
Chansonettes	H-110
Choir	H-101, 104
Women's Choral	H-109
Modern Dance	Gym Stage
Natural History Club	W-232
Pioneer Players and Speech Club	LT
SGA Executive Committee	CC Conf.
Citizenship Club	W-7
International Relations Club	N-204
Math Club	W-10
Informational Services Committee	HH Conf.
Coronation Ball Committee	W-11
WRA Activities-Basketball	Gym
SGA Executive Committee	CC Conf.
Play Rehearsal	LT

7:00 Play Rehearsal

Friday, December 18

Pvt. Din. 1, 2, 3 11:30 A Capella Choir Luncheon Christmas Recess Begins with the Close of Class

Letter To

The Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter pertains to all shi dents who drive cars to campu It is about respect people hand about their fellow students.

On Thursday, December 4, 15 64, my car (Blue 1962 Chevy I was parked in the Paterson State College parking lot (gate 4) Sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. someone hit fa side of the car denting it u from the top of the trunk to the tail pipe on the bottom side When I went to the car after classes there was no note on i stating what happened and then had been no report made to the guard. A result of this accident was that it served the wire leading to the lights in the back of the car. The result was that i drove forty miles in the rain and fog with no lights.

I am sure something could have been worked out if the person had left a note. If anyons knows any information pertuin ing to this accident, could you please contact me at 347-1615 g in the College Center at 8:15 may morning.

This is not the first incident of this type that has happened this year at our college. It is a shame that students in college don't have respect for other people's property.

IN Contest Offers Trip To Europe.

ased on the first of a series of 0 - minute television programs about the U.N. First prize is a nonth-long all-expense paid trip o Europe, including a special ummer school session about the U.N. in Geneva, Switzerand. The contest is designed to nspire better understanding of he United Nations by stimulating interest in the organization mong college students in the United States, which is the prinary purpose of the Council.

Entrants in the contest must he undergraduate students enrolled in any accredited college or university in the U.S. Each ssay must be 3,500 words or less, based on "Carol for Another Christmas'' a drama written by Rod Serling of "Twilight

The Collegiate Council for the Zone" fame. The program will United Nations is sponsoring a be televized on ABC on Monday college essay - writing contest evening, December 28 at 9:30 p. m. The theme of each essay should center around the same theme writer Serling injected into the "Carol" production-the idea that today, more than ever before, no man can live as an island. From this theme each student may point his essay in whatever direction his intellect and fancy take him.

> Preliminary judging of all essays will be conducted regionally. The top five essays from each region will be forwarded to CCUN headquarters for judging by a national blue ribbon panel. All students intending to enter the contest must notify the CCUN, at 345 E. 46th Street, New York City, no later than January 15, 1985. They will then be mailed complete rules and details.

Choral Groups **Present** Concert On Tuesday, December 15,

the Music Department will present its annual Christmas Con-cert at 1:30 in Memorial Gymnasium. The program will be opened with a Flag Salute led by SGA President Lon Lawson. by SGA President Lon Lawson. Dr. Mario Shea will give the Greeting followed by a Fanfare and Rondo, and other selections by the Concert Band directed by Dr. Martin Krivin.

The Women's Choral Ensemble The Women's Choral Ensemble will sing A Christmas Carol-How Far Is It To Bethlehem, Ch, Would I sing of May's Child, and others. Dr. J. Cless McKray will lead the Chansonettes in a number of selections including the beautiful, Do You Hear What I Hear?

The A Cappella Choir will pre-sent a number of Christmas carols including The Three Kings, Today There Is Ringing, Gloria In Excelsis Deo and Adoramu Te.

Where We Live

Stephen Crane was not yet 30 years old when he died. of tuberculosis in 1900, but even in that short lifetime he earned for himself enduring fame as one of America's finest authors and one of New Jersey's favorite sons.

He was born on November I, 1871 at 14 Mulberry Place, Newark. His father, Jonathan Crane, was a Methodist Minister who instilled in his 14th child a strong moral character and a love of the underprivi-leged which was to show up not but in such a prudish era none leged which was to show up not would dare publish it. only in his acts of charity as an adult but in his writings as well. Mary Crane, like her hus-band, was a person of firm dis-position and fortitude. It was natural that Stephen should from his mother get the ability to withstand the poverty, illness, and disappointments that plagued his career.

Generations of the Crane family had figured prominently in the affairs of North Jersey. Jasper and Azariah Crane founded the City of Montclair, which for a time was called Cranetown and one of the Cranes had taken and one of the Granes had taken a part in the first Continental Congress. So it was that young Stephen, endowed with a ric heritage and a fine intellectual background, began his quest for success.

Physically, however, it was a different story. Even as a boy he was often idled by severe and prolonged colds. So inca-pacitated by these bouts was the youngster that it wasn't until he was eight years old that he was allowed to attend school. was allowed to attend school. Reading and writing were taught him at home but he soon caught up with the others when he fin-ally was permitted to attend classes.

In 1882 the family moved to Asbury Park, where Stephen's older brother was running a older brother was running a news service for the Newark and Philadelphia newspapers. It was here that Stephen shook for a time his disabilities and gain-ed some fame in baseball. He once boasted that no one could throw a ball that he could not catch barehanded. In spite of all this athletic display he began to show signs of his future bent. At 17 he went to work for his brother Townley in the news service. He travelled miles of hot sandy roads gathering news of the summer resorts and writof the summer resolts and wink ing stories of clambakes and sailing parties. In 1889 and 1890 while attempting to attend col-lege he wrote for the New York Tribune and Detroit Free Press.

Anxious to be independent, Stephen in 1891 moved to New York City to try to earn his living exclusively by the pen. He could not have been more of a failure as a newspaper report-er, for it was his style to de-scribe vividly the action and color of the big city rather than to accurately report a news event.

vent. By this time he was living in poverty and suffering severe deprivation but so intent was he upon writing a book about New York City and the Bowery that he decided to live the way Dearwary can be were living. Bowery Lepple were living, which was no great step from his present circumstances. He sat in bars and stood on street corners listening to the conversations about him. He collected mentally all the material necesmentany an me material neces-sary, and in the two days be-fore the Christmas of 1891 wrote his book. He called it **Maggie.** a **Gh1 of the Streets**. It was recognized at once by publish-ers as the work of an artist work of an artist ers as the

So his privations continued. What little he earned came from articles sent to newspap ers. He was too proud to ask for help from his brothers who were well able to give it if they had known of his need. His brother Edmund lived in Lakeview (now part of Clifton) and Ste-phen Crane would walk the sev-en miles from New York to his brother's home for a square meal and a little rest.

In 1892 Townley came to his rescue by offering him a job again at Asbury Park. His new assignment was to write stories for the New York Tribune. Things worked out well for awhile until one day when Townlev went to Newark, and it was left to Stephen to cover a political parade held for Republican nominees Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid. The two men represented a narrow philosophy at the time and Crane, coming to the aid of the underdog labor groups of the day, wrote a biting article condemning the two candidates. It somehow got past the copy desk of the Trib and according to some analysts caused the defeat of Harrison and Reid in the election. However, Stephen Crane forgot the glaring fact that Whitelaw Reid owned the Tribuns and with due haste Townley and Stephen lost their jobs.

In an attempt at publishing Maggie by himself with a borrowed \$1,000, he was met with continued public unacceptance and the books were eventually used as fuel by a desperate Crane. Meanwhile he was working on a book that was to turn the tide and bring him lasting fame. In 1894 he sold the serial rights of "The Red Badge of Courage" to a syndicate. This story of the Civil War finally brought forth accolades instead brickbats. Almost overnight ٥f he became a recognized author and his stories had a ready markets; even Maggie was published gladly. Crane went on to write more

States in the second

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and more from life and his own experiences. "The Open Boat" experiences. "The Open Boat" came from his own hardships when he was shipwrecked and afloat at sea for 50 days. His amout at sea for 30 cays. his duties as a war correspondent in the Greco-Turkish War prompted the publication of a series of letters entitled "With Greek and Turk." He next took a job as war correspondent for the New York World during the Spanish-American conflict. At Guantanamo Crane was caught in a surprise attack. His gallantry in staying to help care for the wounded earned him mention in official dispatches. While he was writing stories of the Battles of Santiago, San Juan, Guantanamo and the Cuban blockade, he was also working on short stories which are still among the best American efforts in that field. But his health could not withstand the climate, bad food and recurrent fevers. He left the island a very sick man.

OFFICIAL MISS PATERSON STATE COLLEGE ENTRY BLANK **Miss Paterson State College Contest**

Name in full	Date of Birth Age
Address	Phone
Pareni's Name	
Education of contestant	
	Year Graduated
Paterson State College Class of	Curriculum
Statistics	
Height	Color of eyes
Weight	Color of hair.

Give some interesting facts about yourself for publicity, including hobbies, clubs. school activities, honors won, eic.

......

I hereby acknowledge that I have read the official rules and regulations printed on the opposite side of this entry blank and that I am complying with them in every way, and that the personal data as herein set forth is correct.

Signed

Please note:

- (1) This registration blank must be sither typewritten or printed, except for signature.
- (2) Please attach a small photo to your registration blank.
- (3) Place this registration blank and photo in Dr. Annacone's meilbox, Hunziker Hall. ground floor, before January 12, 1965.



by Tom Terreri

Well, that's life. The Pioneers had Bloomfield College down 19.9 when only eight minutes had elapsed. Unfor-tunately, the P.S.C. cagers fell apart and were down 13 at halftime. At one point in the second half Paterson trailed by 26 points. The final count was 91-78 in favor of the foe.

This game showed that P.S.C. does have the qualities it Ins game snowed that P.S.C. does have the qualities it takes to have a winning squad. In the last two encounters Paterson has jumped off to an early lead, and in both con-tests our hoopsters have faded in the stretch. The team does have the personnel, ability, and desire to win many games this season, in spite of its three opening losses. The team will straighten out, and consequently, the team will win win.

Support for the squad instead of criticism will prove much more valuable in attaining a successful season. This is not going to be a typical year for P.S.C. on the court. So I don't miss out on the fun. Paterson State tangles with New-ark State tonight at 8:15 in enemy territory. This is our first conference game. Be there!

PSC Cagers Bow To NCE, 68-54

The following article is reprinted from the Paterson Evening News, December 7: Wayne — The Pioneers dropped their second game of

the still-beginning basketball slate here Saturday night, falling to Newark College of Engineering, 68-54.

Steve Clancy and Tom DeStefano paced the Wayne cag-er's attack with 21 and 14 points respectively. The Pioneers gave their fans something to cheer about in the first couple of minutes. They grabbed a quick 9-4 lead, only to have NCE run off nine straight points to secure an advantage never to be relinquished.

John Walsh and Rich Schroeder, NCE's one-two scoring punch scored four and five points respectively in the streak. Walsh led Newark's attack with 21 points while Schroeder pushed in 13

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NCE, leading 29-22 at halftime, coasted along in the second half making its foul shots count. The winners netted 19 of 31 charity tosses while Paterson State could manage to sink only 10 of 21. Both teams shot well from the floor, with NCE cashing in on 26 of 43 shots (60 per cent) and PSC netting 18 of 34 (53 per cent).

Paterson State plays again Tuesday night at Bloomfield.

Paterson State (54)		NCE (68)	
134			GF
	GFP	Olsen	20
Claney	7721	McCrea	25
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Clair	000	Gerard	02
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Ditta	317	Mulder	ĩõ
Sells	8 e 0	Olsen, R.	23
Dodds	10 2	Gazdowicz	31
		CALCOWICZ	
Terreri	113	Schreoder	4 5
Joosten	204	Walsh	77
S'ns'verino	20 4		• •
Totals	18 18 54	Totais	21 26



The Pioneer junior varsity squad this year is composed entirely of freshman players. Tall-

est man on the team is Joe Scott, at 6'4" and 220 lbs, Joe, a graduate of Westwood, is a a graduate of Westwood, is a forward. Jim Burke, from Ber-gen Catholic, is also a forward, at 6^{11} and 180 lbs. Bill Duebert, also in the forward position, is a 6^{22} ', 180 lbs. graduate of Pa-terson Central. Rounding out the forward positions are Emile Tri-one. a 6^{12} ', 220 lb. graduate of Passaic Valley, and Walt Turn-er, a 6^{12} ' 180 lb. graduate of Clifford Scott. Clifford Scott.

Playing the center position is Dan Foley, a graduate of Lake-land Regional. Dan is 6'3" and weighs 200 lbs. Holding down guard position is Stan Yarosz. ime passer and shooter. Torm, Focacci, also playing at the guard position, is a 5'4", and 135 lb. graduate of St. John Cathedral. Rounding out the guard position are Frank Ja-cene, a 5'11", 160 lb. graduate of Paterson Eastside, Arnaldo Madrachimo, a 5'5", 140 lb. gra-du 'te of St. John Cathedral, and Joe Spinelli, a 5'7" graduate of Passaic Valley. who has quick hands and is a fine passer and shooter. Tom

68



PSC FENCER JOHN CILIO reached the finals in the Ama-teur Fencers League of America Sabre B Tournament held at Princeton on December 5. In the final round Cilio placed third and Sophomore Tim Szabc placed sixth.



yearbook photographer.

NÓW

Soccermen Elect '65 co-Captains

After finishing their 1964 sea-son on a 5-4-2 record, the letter-men of the Paterson State soccer team have elected Siegfried Krause and Henry Saxon to co-captain the P.S.C. 1965 soccer season

Krause is now a junior at Pa-terson State, majoring in math. He is a member of the P.S.C. math club. Born in Germany, he attended both a vocational school and a high school there before coming to the United States and Paterson State College about four years ago. At 5'11" and 204 pounds, Krause has been a letterman on the Piohas been a letterman on the Pio-meer's soccer team for the past two years and was voted to the New Jersey State College Con-ference Soccer Team in 1983 as an "honorable mention" selec-tion. Previously, Krause had played soccer in Germany for a properfessional soccer club played soccer in Germany for a non-professional soccer club while he was still in high school. He is considered one of the bet-ter left backs in the conference and is looking forward to lead-ing bis team on to another win-ning season in 1965. The 24 year-cid Krausse new makes his home old Krause now makes his home

in Haledon. Saxon, a freshman social science major, will probably start at the important center-halfback position on next year's secrer team. He is presently a member of Paterson State's junior vars-ity basketball squad. Saxon is one of five fresmen who held down starting assignments on the 1964 soccer eleven. Attending Eastside High School in Pater-son, he played varsity soccer for two years there under coach Stan. Flood. At 18 years of age, Saxon stands at 57" and 155 pounds, and makes his home in Paterson.

Fencing Invitational **Begins Tomorro**

The Paterson State women fencers are scheduled to The Paterson State women reneers are scheduled to gin their intercollegiate season tomorrow when five of team cross blades in a field of fifty-six of the top collag swords-women at Hunter College. The annual Christma vitational Competition is generally considered the ope vitational estation of dual matches culminating in the open event of a season of dual matches culminating in the seventh Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Ch pionships which will be held in April, 1965, at Rothe Institute of Technology.

The Paterson delegation in tomorrow's event will be h ed by Co-captains Cindy Jones and Arleen Melnick who finish-ed one-two in last year's event competition at Metropolitan "Class

Their chief challenger is expect-ed to be Carol Abbey of N.Y.U. who finished third last year and was runner-up to Arleen in the 1964 intercollegiate champion-ships. The other Paterson Fen-

ships. The other Paterson Fen-cers will be Diane Walker, An-dy Jacukiewicz, and Ann Stokes, with Judy Martin as alternate. During the past three months of training the fencers have participated in seven competi-tions, winning a total of twelve-medals. Testifying to the depth of this year's team in the fact that eight girls have shared in bringing back the trophies.

As the school year opened, Arleen Melnick placed second in the International Labor Day Tournament in Montreal, Canada. In the next few weeks Coach Miller and the returning veter-ans concentrated in starting the ans concentrated in starting the training of a Freshman contin-gent. The results are promis-ing. In the "Prep" tournament of the of the New Jersey Ama-teur Fencers League of Ameri-ca, Mary Baldwin and Diane Kimball took silver and bronze medals. A second pair of Silver and bronze medals went to An-dy Jacukiewicz and Ann Stokes in the "Novice" competition. In the next higher level of

in the "Novice" competition. In the next higher level of A.F.L.A. competition, the "Un-classified." Paterson fencers improved their performance as gold and bronze medals were won by Cindy Jones and Diane Walker. Again the performance was improved in the next level of competition, the "Class C", when Arleen Melnick and Cindy Jones brought home the gold and silver medals. ou competition, the "Class C", and puscesses a line one-han when Arleen Melnick and Cindy Jones brought home the gold and silver medals. Moving into competition out-side the State, Arleen Melnick guard as well as forward.

competition at the New Y Fencers Club, and with J. Martin, who was a finalist, ified for the Metropolitan " A-B only" competition to be this Sunday.

A visit to the Pennsylvani F.L.A. division last Saturda fence in an "Open" compet at the University of Pennsyl ia gave Arleen Melnick fourth medal of the seas Melnick she finished second. Carol teldorf joined the ranks of terson medal-winners by b ing back the bronze trophy.

Varsity Roste Completed

An error in preparing week's copy resulted in omission of five members of Paterson State varsity bar

ball team. These members Junior Tom Terreri, sp editor of the Beacon, is ch ing from the forward positio played last year to the grossition. Sophomore Tom N ols, a guard up from the fr man team, is aggressive on fense and is a good left h shooter. Dick Sansavaring, junior, has a good outside to go along with his drive

John Richardson, a freshn has a good touch on his s and possesses a fine one-han

1964-65 Basketball Schedul

*Fri	Dec.	11	Newark State College	Away 8		
Mon	Dec.	14	Monmouth College	Away 8		
Wed.	Dec	16	Hunter College	Home {		
Sat.	Dec.	19	Yeshiya University	Away 8		
Sat.	Dec.	19	Seton University (J.V. only)	Away (
*Wed.	Jan.	6	Trenton State College	Home 8		
*Sat.	Jan.	9	Glassboro State College	Away 8		
*Tues.	Jan.	12	Jersey City State College	Away 6		
Sat.	Jan.	16	So. Hampton College	Away 8		
Wed.	Jan.	27	Brooklyn College	Away 8		
*Sat.	Jan.	30	Glassboro State College	Home a		
*Tues.	Feb.	2	Newark State Coilege	Home i		
Thurs.	Feb.	4	Newark Rutgers College	Away 8		
Sat.	Feb.		Shelton College	Home a		
*Tues.	Feb.	9	Trenton State College	Away a		
*Fri.	Feb.	12	Montclair State College	Away 8		
*Tues,	Feb.	16	Jersey City State College	Home 8		
Thurs.			Pace College	Home 8		
Mon.	Feb.	22	Queens College	Away 8		
*Fri.	Feb.	26	Montclair State College	Home {		
Denotes N.J.S.C. A.C. Conference Games						

+ Denotes J.V. Games. Home Games at 6:30