



state Beacon

Volume 31—Number 8

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

November 19, 1965

Paterson State To Get A Student Union Building

by Ethel Gamble

Sometimes it seems that we all are so accustomed to the cramped inadequacy of the Snack Bar that we accept it as something inevitable and unchangeable. It is quite possible, however, that your brother or sister, niece or nephew, cousin or neighbor, son or daughter will be able to enjoy the facilities of a new Student Union — or if you want to be sentimental, a beautiful new Snack Bar!

For many years the need for a new Student Union at PSC has been recognized. Several years ago the College Development Fund was established with the hope that this fund would become the basic tool with which plans for and construction of a new Union could begin. Recently, the Fund was given a huge boost. Last June the Student Government Association voted to donate all the unspent balances from its '64-'65 budget into the College Development Fund, earmarked for a new Student Union. The Student Cooperative Association, at their November 2 meeting, endorsed the S. G. A. action. At the same time the Student Cooperative voted an additional \$6,651.63 from its funds into the Development Fund. Since the S. G. A. balance was \$6,612.72, a total of \$13,264.35 has been added to the College Development Fund.

Knowing the financial situation in New Jersey, we can scarcely expect the State to provide a new Student Union — at least not for a long time. The

need for new classrooms and other essential facilities necessarily take priority. Therefore, we can all be proud that there has developed here on campus a mature, unselfish attitude. Students are realizing that we now have a challenging, long-range goal worthy of all our enthusiasm, vision, and dedication of purpose. Montclair students worked to build their new Life Building. Through efforts, cooperation, and ingenuity of all P.S.C. students it is possible for us, too, to have a new Student Union of which we can be proud.

The BEACON would like to take this opportunity to wish the college community a Happy Thanksgiving. Due to the holiday next week there will be no paper until December 3.

Who's Who Announced For 1965-66

Seventeen Paterson State College juniors and seniors have been elected into **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**, announced Miss Anita Este, Assistant Director of Student Personnel. The seventeen were selected from candidates nominated by PSC students in the beginning of this semester. Criteria for selecting **Who's Who** members includes ranking in the upper half of his class, enrollment in college for two years prior to nomination, and active participation in college activities or outstanding service to the college. Members of the **Who's Who** committee this year included the SGA executive committee members, **Who's Who** members currently on campus, class advisors and administration and faculty ex-officio.

The seventeen students chosen include fourteen seniors and three juniors. Representing Paterson State are: Judith Elizabeth Boggio, Barbara Ellen Bukowski, Irene Cacciaguida, Mary Ann Corradino, James Michael Culleny, Patricia Louise Del Grosso, Joseph Nicholas Dzieziewicz, Ethel Ida Gamble, Richard Gillin, Nadine Horoschak, Daniel Krauthelm, Judith Ann Maso, Ellen Anne McCloy, Stephen Matthew O'Connell, Yvette Rose Segall, Ann Florence Stokes, and Ardiith Lynne Zybas.

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.

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.



Lettermen Perform For Capacity Crowd

The **Lettermen**, a young trio which boasts the freshest, most magnificent vocal blend of any group in the music field today, will perform for a capacity audience on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the new Center for the Performing Arts.

Their popularity and fame are apparent from the fact that their coast-to-coast concerts are complete sell-outs. Their appearance at the college will be no exception.

The **Lettermen** have appeared at more than 350 colleges throughout the country and now are on their way back for repeat performances. A performing group as well as a vocal group, the **Lettermen** are in great demand in both live and televised shows. They have performed on the Ed Sullivan Show, Bob Newhart Show, Steve Allen Show, and the Tonight Show to mention a few. They have also appeared at various nightclub engagements and in every case the reception they were given heightened their popularity.

Individually, Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob Engemann had been group vocalists for some time — Tony singing in a quartet and Jim and Bob in trios, in one of the vocal groups that brought Jim to audition for Tony's group. Here the two entertainers discovered how well their voices, blended. Tony recalled having met someone whose voice would fit in with theirs. When this group disbanded, Tony and Jim decided to find Bob, who was then in Los Angeles, and so the **Lettermen** were born.

The **Lettermen** blend their voices on the old, standard ballads in combination with today's instrumentation. They sing folk songs, old songs, new songs but always in their own style, filling the gap by giving the public, adults as well as youngsters,

what they want to hear.

The **Lettermen** aren't just a vocal group, they are entertainers. As entertainers they will surely please each and every student present at the concert next Tuesday.

Ambassadors Relate Summer Adventures

Life in India, Ireland, France, and Tanganyika will be portrayed, simultaneously, on four different screens on Tuesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Performing Arts. Last summer's experimenters Ann Stokes, Leslie Omelianuk, Chet Pilgrim, and Ellen McCoy will narrate their experiences.

Paterson State College has had thirteen students who served as ambassadors for the summer of '63 are Pat Carson who went to Argentina, Len Lakson who went to Sweden, Emma Triflett Burns who went to Italy and Nancy Sommers who went to Holland. Len Lawson, Cathy Cahill, Beverly Rabner and Peter Belmont, the '64 experimenters visited respectively Great Britain, Greece, Israel and Egypt. Their enthusiasm last year on the experiment spread to students who because of their class rank as freshmen or seniors were not eligible for the \$650 scholarship, but could apply independently.



VINSON HILL TUNES UP WITH PATERSON STATE PROFESSORS Dr. Martin Krivin, of the Music Department, and Dr. Richard Nickson, of the English Department. The Trio recently performed at the Manchester Regional High School.

Editorial

AN EXPLANATION

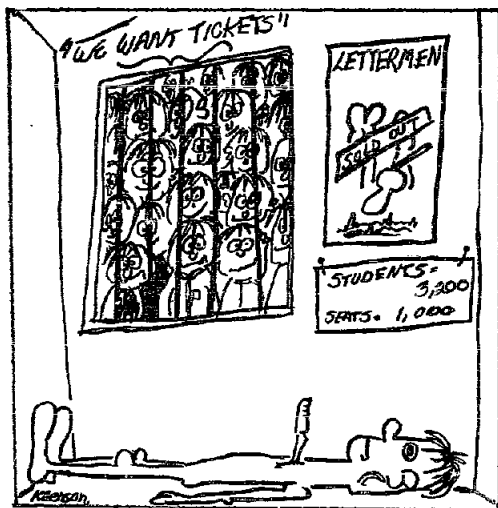
"We are sorry to announce that due to circumstances beyond our control, we are now sold out of tickets for the Lettermen."

Perhaps many of the readers of the Beacon heard this reply sometime this week and have asked "Why?" Why weren't there more tickets available? There is a simple answer to this question, it is because the performance is being held in the new auditorium rather than in the gym. Since our new auditorium can seat approximately one thousand people and we have a student body of approximately twenty-four hundred, not counting guests of these students, simple mathematics will give you the answer that everyone would not get into this performance.

The next problem at hand is why wasn't the gym used since it could accommodate more people? It has been used for such performances in the past. It was explained that use of the gym for concerts always interferes with classes. Since there are both day and evening classes this created a problem. This means that the gym would be tied up not only during the hours of the performance, but also during the hours of preparation. With the addition of the auditorium it is hoped that classes will not have to be set aside for concerts and lectures.

A QUESTION

Knowing that the Lettermen would be popular with the college community, couldn't an exception have been made this one time? If not, perhaps the Evening Series could coordinate such programs with the Physical Education Department. In this way they could come to some happy medium whereby such singing groups perform in the gym and give each student his opportunity to make use of his I.D. Card and student activity fee.

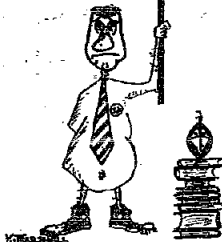


STATE BEACON

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I WAS AN IVY LEAGUE SUCKER



by Joe Dzieciwiec

Hello, suckers! In one of the coming issues of the BEACON you will find the semi-annual "Examination Schedule" published. The purpose for releasing this vital information is to aid the Paterson State College students in getting to the right place at the right time. The purpose of today's column is an extension of that aid. I am going to help the Paterson State students put the right answer on the right questions. If you read this column and follow the advice of my time tested methods you will need little additional preparation in passing any of the examinations given at State. Yes, students someone is finally revealing the secrets of HOW TO PASS FINAL EXAMINATIONS WITHOUT REALLY WORKING.

There are different teachers and different courses. Therefore there are different methods and rules to follow when taking an exam.

1. The "Rhythm" method — just as its name implies, the rhythm method of examination preparation follows a consistent pattern that is mathematically calculated. For discussion, let us look at a course that every one of us has had or is having, "History of Civilization." There are sixteen sections of this course taught by four (4) profs. Every December one of the professors makes two exams, one for each semester of the following academic year. The teacher gives the exam to his four classes in the Fall and the Spring. Rather than keep the exam and use it next year, he passes it on to another professor, who makes new exams and passes them on. In this way one examination is used for four years before it is discarded. It follows, therefore, that the exam given to S. S. 110, sections 1, 2, 3, and 4 appear next year in sections 5, 6, 7, and 8. If a freshman knows every upperclassman, he can be assured that the exam coming up has been given to 25 percent of his friends. This method of examination preparing is formally known as "The Dzieciwiec Mathematical Rhythm Advanced Preparation Programing." (Note: This method is not cheating until the student brings prepared answers into the exam hall. Until then, it is only wise planning.)

Now that these courses have been exposed, let's take a look at the rules for passing the "one-shot" exams that are given in

(Continued on page 3)

Letter To The Editor

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and as such are assumed to be of a standard. All letters are required to be of a standard. The editor will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters.

Dear Editor,

Last weekend I attended a performance of a play at the New Dimension Theatre Studio in Englewood, largely owing to having seen it reviewed in your paper. I remember the review as being a kind one, and I write to you — and your readers to say that in my humble opinion the work of this experimental group does not merit kindness so much as it does praise.

I wonder how many of your readers have been returning from visits to New York theatres during the past few years with the damp dismay that is mine at what passes for acting and directing on and off Broadway. I'm sure I'll continue crossing the Hudson with some hope of finding productions worthy of being called drama — work of the calibre, say, of the Boston group that presented John Arden's *Live Like Pigs* this summer. But it seems to me delightful that drama is being presented on this side of the river. I mean, specifically, the eleven actors (and all eleven of them) now performing with such dedication and talent at The New Dimension under obviously intelligent and sensitive direction.

Let me add at least one other opinion than mine, while I'm about it — that of a television producer who attended the play with me. He too was excited by the quality of the work, including the expertise of the lighting. We both hope many other Jerseyites are availing themselves of the opportunity of seeing first rate theatre in their own neighborhood or vicinity.

Dr. Richard Nickson

Jacksonville University
 Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Editor,

I am fortunate in receiving a copy of your paper each week. One column that I find very enjoyable to read is "I Was An Ivy League Sucker" by Mr. Joe Dzieciwiec. Most of his columns HAVE dealt with traits that are quite true at almost every college and university in the country. I hope you will continue this fine column.

Sincerely,
 Mr. Evan Golieb

Editor's Note: This is an authentic letter received by the Beacon. We don't know how our paper got to Florida, but we must be doing something right.

IN MEMORIAM

On November 22, our nation will commemorate the passing of our thirty-fifth president, the beloved John F. Kennedy. Let each of us in our own special way pause a moment and remember this man. Let us also remember the faith he had in the youth of this country. In these troubled days, perhaps the youth of this country should express their faith in the cause which was so near and dear to him.

Air Force Officers Pay Visit To PSC

A team of Air Force Officers and enlisted men have scheduled a two-day visit at Paterson State College for the purpose of explaining the Air Force Officers Training School Program to interested college students.

The team will be headed by 1st Lieutenant Charles La Bella. Also on the team is Technical Sergeant Joseph Koshliek. Interested students are urged to be on hand on the days of the visit, when all Air Force officer careers, from pilot to administrative, will be discussed. Questions will be answered at the school between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on November 22 and 23 in Wayne Hall Lounge.

Application for Officer Training School carries no obligation. Interested students are encouraged to apply for the field, of their choice and the month and year they wish to be considered. Information prior to the visit can be had by calling Sergeant Koshliek at 278-9242, or by dropping into his office at the Paterson Post Office.

PSC Majors Club Begins First Year

Physical Education majors at Paterson State College recently established their own organization. The club will provide each member with a basis for developing professional values and attitudes within the field of physical education.

The girls have already held their first meeting, at which time they explained the objectives of their organization and elected their officers. Maddy Brown has been elected as president, Leslie Wenderly vice-president, Marg Mangan as recording secretary, Connie Triffitt as corresponding secretary, and Louise Springer as treasurer. Class representatives were chosen and the club will be advised by Miss Barbara Passkoff.

At the convention, the Physical Education Department headed the student section of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The program was coordinated by girls from PSC's physical education department. This consisted of several colleges within the state presenting recreational and game-like activities for the audience to take part in.

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from Paterson State College, Montclair State College, Jersey City State College, Newark State College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University. After thinking for ten min-

Junior class primary election
 4:30 WRA Activities-Softball
 SGA Exec. Committee
 Friday, April 16
 Good Friday-No Classes

W-16
 GYM
 CC Conf.

On The Go

Theater going can be one of the most expensive sources of entertainment when it is good and one of the most grueling evenings out when it is reasonably priced. While one cannot expect to see a Broadway production for free, one can expect to view fine professional acting at the Master Institute of the United Artists for whatever he or she cares to donate. The Institute is maintained by professional actors and actresses who want to keep working but cannot find employment in the theater. Many Broadway perspectives are first discovered here as the theater is frequented by agents and producers. The theater is located on 310 Riverside Drive and 103 St., and as mentioned before the admission is what you care to give. This writer believes \$2.00 per couple is reasonable for this fine entertainment. The schedule for this season is:

Say Darling ... November 12-27
Fire Brand ... December 10-19
Arms and the Man ... January 14-23

For five dollars you could easily have a fine theater date with tolls included. Parking is available off Riverside Drive.



Bill Joosten

Joosten Awarded St. Amond Trophy

Bill Joosten, senior math major from Haledon, was voted by members of the Pioneer's soccer team as the winner of the George St. Amond Sports Award Trophy. Mr. Amond has been nationally recognized for his promotion of soccer and is currently the chairman of the Northern New Jersey Collegiate Soccer Official's Association. The trophy is awarded as an incentive to create a greater interest in the sport of soccer. It is given to the player who has contributed most to the team by his dedication and effort.

Bill performed such that he was the team's second high-scorer with six goals and tied with four other players for the leading assist man contributing three assists. Joosten started at the fullback slot early in the season but ended seasonal play on the line. He was a vital key in the cog that brought about an 8-3-1 record.

Ivy League

(Continued from page 2)
the other 50 percent of the courses.

All examinations have one thing in common: they are subjective in nature or can be altered to be subjective. The secret to examination passing is to make a question ask you what you really know.

Example — The TRUE — FALSE Question — Take for our example the fundamental question, "Two plus two equals four; true or false?" The student who scratches out the words "true or false" and replaces them with the catch-all phrase "It depends" and supports his statement with a sentence that vaguely argues for each side will find himself in a very good position. The teacher will be so pleased that the student has developed a "critical mind" that he will read the right answer into the vague sentence. This, then, is the rule No. 1 — Never give a definite answer, allow the professor to help you; that's what he's there for.

Occasionally a professor gets wise to this method and asks a direct question followed by the words, "BE SPECIFIC!" Many students panic and lose the whole shooting match unnecessarily. You MAY certainly be specific, but follow Rule No. 2 — Always be specific on "be specific" questions, but only specify what you know. Questions were made to be interpreted. Use your knowledge to your advantage.

Rule No. 3 — Always maintain the upper-hand. Don't try to play the professor's game with his rules — you'll fail. By this rule I mean that if a question asks for four of the seven signs of cancer and four of the seven fundamental principles of education, don't be afraid to use any eight. Any combination will be accepted since the course is over and the teacher won't see you again to ask if you knew what he meant. This leads us to Rule No. 4 and the most important rule of all — "DON'T GO NEAR THE PROFESSOR UNTIL YOU RECEIVE YOUR GRADE." Many a student has thrown out a good grade by being trapped by a professor.

Dr. Hanna To Form Conservation Club

Dr. Robert M. Hanna, Professor of Soils and Conservation at Rutgers and an officer in the Soil Conservation Society of America, will be on campus on December 2, at 3:30 p.m. in W-101 to meet with individuals interested in organizing a Conservation Club.

Dr. Hanna has organized Conservation Clubs at Rutgers — The State University, Glassboro State College, Delaware Valley College, and the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. T. Kenefick will hold a short preliminary meeting relating to the overall objectives of the organization on November 30 in Room W232.

Murray Kempton Discusses Tropical Domestic Problem

Murry Kempton, one of America's leading political columnists, will, through the combined efforts of the English Club and Social Science Department, appear Tuesday, November 30, at 3:30 P.M. in the Little Theater to speak on a topical domestic problem.

Mr. Kempton, a columnist for the New York World - Telegram, and Sun and contributing editor for the New Republic, writes lively and provocative comment on America's domestic policies such as education and civil rights. Theodore Sorenson, in his recent book on John F. Kennedy, indicated that the late president considered Mr. Kempton one of his favorite columnists.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Kempton has lectured at the University of Rome in Italy and at many other colleges. His readers or listeners either wholeheartedly defend him or vehemently attack his views. Mr. Kempton has stated that he particularly enjoys give-and-take conversations with college students, especially those expecting to become teachers.

WANTED: A PIANO

Since we of Heritage Hall are not able to purchase an expensive piano, we are looking for one relatively cheap. If there is a student who wishes to donate one we would be happy to pay transportation for it.

Thank You,
The Residents of
Heritage Hall

I. D. CARDS

The following freshmen have not picked up their I.D. Cards: Anita Rommel, Peter Conroy, Bruce Bulles, Alfred Ward, Karen Cregar, Pat Nicholas, Enid Maniell, Ann Bambino, Pat Paolillo, Sharon Elio, Shirley Blecher, Galina Morozov, Frances DePalma, Frances Ann De Roy, Mary Lou Finlay, Phyllis Danley, Mary DeVincenzi, William Oliver, Jacqueline Coote, Charlene Babrowski, Christine Clements, Douglas Martin, Barbara Pinaud, and David Parish.

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Next to Paterson State



BEACON EDITOR JOANN GRECO INTERVIEWS SENATOR HARRISON WILLIAMS, who spoke recently on "The Expression of Our Faith in The Great Society," here at Paterson State College.

Senator Williams Expresses Faith In The Great Society

by Linda Welter

When Senator Harrison Williams was asked what he thought was the responsibility of college students to the great society, he replied, "You must think, understand, and contribute. There can be no superiority; only equality of opportunity."

Our nation is currently facing problems such as water pollution, smog, the wasting of our natural resources, open spaces for parks and other recreational facilities, and the movement of our population from the city to rural areas. New Jersey, itself, faces similar problems. The fight for cleaner cities, for example, is still a situation of major importance. People leaving the city are creating another problem — preservation of natural resources. Many natural resources have been destroyed by building and industrializing in the rural areas. Poverty, a problem in every society, is still unsolved. Thirty - five million people in our society live in poverty. About ten thousand young people are in the Job Corps, an indication that a good education is no longer a luxury, but rather, a necessity for advancement in our present society.

President Johnson said that the first work of our society is education. "New Jersey's standard of education is improving," said Senator Williams, but the need for further improvement is still great." The state must provide more aid to all levels of education.

Senator Williams, when asked about the Vietnam situation said, "It is tragic, but we must fight enemies of freedom." The Senator felt differently about the demonstrations, however. If they are peaceful, earnest expressions of opinion, there is merit to them. Many, unfortunately, turn into riots.

Senator Harrison Williams, liberal democrat from New Jersey, expressed the same viewpoint in his speech "Expression of our Faith in The Great Society" as John F. Kennedy expressed when he said, "Our brightest days can be ahead."

Note:

Now that you've registered, written your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute freshman, and memorized the class material, there is just one thing left to do!

Get a HONDA!

See all the Honda models at:

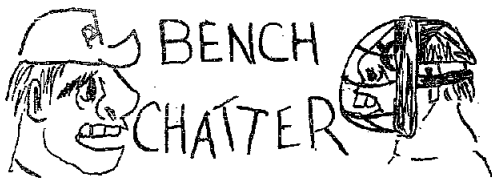
Phone: 201 - 839-1883

TRI-COUNTY HONDA

27 U.S. RT. No. 23

at the Riverdale Circle

Riverdale, New Jersey
Ray Houghton, Manager



by Bob Moore

As we are nearing the end of a successful fall season at Paterson State, many of the soccer and cross-country men are looking back at memorable events which made the whole season worthwhile. However, the players are also cognizant of the fact that several of their teammates will be missing when the next fall season comes about. These are the seniors who have served PSC to the best of their ability in sports. The soccer team will be losing seniors Bill Joosten, Siegfried Krause, and John Cosatkos. Bill, in his first soccer season, made an enviable record in the outside right position. Co-captain Siegfried was a valuable asset as a fullback on the squad. John, as goalie, had many saves to his credit. All three of them contributed in his own way to the fine record in the outside right position. Co-captain Siegfried was a valuable asset as a fullback on the squad. John, as goalie, had many saves to his credit. All three of them contributed in his own way to the fine record of the team.

The cross-country team will also suffer a great loss. Four members, whose contributions were incalculable, will be leaving. Co-captains Joe Dziezawiec and Bill Hagman were not only two of the greatest runners Paterson has ever produced, but two of its best leaders. Tom Vitolo and Tom Dowd may not have made as significant a contribution as Joe and Bill, but each in his own way was an asset. No one showed more courage or perseverance than they did. When the teams' spirits were low, the two Toms could raise them quickly and turn some negative thoughts into positive ones.

Each of the men mentioned above will be remembered for his willingness to get tough when the game did and for their competitive spirit. I, for one, am proud to have been associated with them. I'm sure I can say the same for their team mate.

Basketball Doubleheader Starts Thorsland Fund

On Saturday evening, November 20, a basketball doubleheader in Memorial Gymnasium will establish a scholarship fund in the name of James Thorsland, a Paterson State College Basketball star who was killed in a recent automobile accident. At 7:00 p.m. the WRA will square off against the women's faculty and at 8:30 the MAA will fight it out to the finish against the men faculty. Admission to the games will be \$1. All the profits will be awarded to an athlete or athletes (whichever the case is) being admitted to Paterson State College next fall. The game's line up is to be the most exciting contest to be held in our gymnasium since David defeated Goliath in a one-fall wrestling match hundreds of years ago.

The students and faculty members who are working hard to get this event moving are to be congratulated for their thoughtfulness and unselfish behavior. Clearing the game with proper channels requires much work, usually at the expense of the student's grades.

There will be no advance sale of tickets at a reduced rate, although tickets may be secured from the committee members. The affair chairman is Harold Dodds.

We hope to see a full-house for this benefit that will truly

Paterson State vs.
Nyack Missionary College
December 2, 1965
Home
9:00—J.V. 7:00

Basketball Outlook Is Bright, Meyer Hopeful

The new image of colorful and exciting cage action that the Paterson State Basketball team will project this year should culminate into an enjoyable and successful season. Leading the Pioneers out of the wilderness, from the agony and futility of defeat to the hopeful ecstasy of victory, will be the youthful looking coaches Ken Meyer and Terry Baker. Although they are fully aware of PSC's frustrating experiences in the past two years,

they are also cognizant of the potential and ability of this year's team. The skill, eagerness, and determination that has been displayed by the Pioneers during practice has generated a feeling of enthusiasm and success for the forthcoming season.

Returning to the metropolitan area after five years of working as a teacher in Ohio, is the new varsity basketball coach, Ken Meyer. Although he was born and raised in New York, Coach Meyer received his B.S. degree in physical education from Springfield College in Massachusetts, and his M.A. degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland. During the last five years while teaching at the University School in Ohio, he served as head coach of the basketball and track teams.

Arriving at Paterson State straight from the banks of the Missouri River, is the junior varsity coach Terry Baker. At Missouri State College he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees. Presently, Coach Baker is enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of Indiana. While at Ruskin High School in Missouri he was assistant coach of the basketball team.

This year's varsity basketball team will have the experience of six returning lettermen. Steve Clancy, Bill Joosten, and Tom DeStefano were starters on last year's team, while Harold Dodds, Bill Tierney, and Tom Nichols were used in reserve. The remainder of the team will be composed of last year's starting squad on the junior varsity. Tony Ranu is the only freshman player to earn a berth on the varsity team. The junior varsity squad will be made up of mostly freshmen players.

Coach Meyer advocates the running and pressing type of game which will be initiated into the practice sessions. The type of defense that will be used during the season will depend upon the different situations that may arise during a game. Coach Meyer feels that the team will be more difficult to defend against this year because of the scoring potential of at least four starters. With additional scoring depth, the pressure will be taken off Steve Clancy, giving him a better opportunity to work on defense. Steves who is the bulwark of the team is beginning his fourth year of ball. Playing the center position he is a tough rebounder and a prolific scorer. At 6' 5" and 225 pounds, the former Bloomfield High star is very fast and can drive left or right with a short jump shot.

Last year Steve set two records in the New Jersey State College Conference. He had the best scoring average per game at 27.4 and topped the previous record of 273 points scored in one season. Overall he had a scoring average of 25.4 points per game and a season total of 509 points, while pulling down 12 rebounds a game. During the middle of last season, Steve passed the 1,000 point mark and ended the season with a career total of 1,283 points. Following an auspicious season he was then named to the All-N.J. College Division basketball team picked by the N.J. Basketball Writers Association and to the N. S. College Conference All-Stars. This year's goal for Steve Clancy will be to surpass the Paterson State career record of 1,537 points. After three years of varsity basketball, Steve should be nearing the peak of his basketball ability and should once again play a very valuable role in the Pioneer's success this season.

When John Richardson scored 45 points in the final game of the junior varsity schedule last year he left nothing more to be desired, except maybe another three years of the same kind of scoring.

In 1964 John starred on the Fort Lee High School championship team, and has brought his winning ways to Paterson State. He was top scorer on the JV squad at the forward position sinking 23 points a game. The "baby bull" has a fine touch around the hoop and handles the ball well, giving him an excellent chance to capture one of the forward positions. With his fine one hand jump shot and his ability to drive, John should provide the extra scoring prowess needed in the front court. Fighting over the other forward spot, are seniors Harry Dodds and Bill Tierney, and sophomores Bill Deubert and Jim Burke. Dodds and Tierney are both 6' 3" and display fine outside shooting and strong rebounding ability, while Deubert and Burke at 6' 2" show more aggressiveness and agility in ball handling. Bill and Jim also have good shooting eyes and should sharpen the competition for this forward position.

Although the backcourt positions have not been settled yet, all six of the men seem to be more than competent playmakers. Returning lettermen at the guard positions are Tom DeStefano and Bill Joosten, while the other challengers are junior Tom Nichols, sophomores Hank Saxon and Stan Varosz, and freshman Tony Ranu. In the backcourt last year Tom DeStefano displayed his skill at handling and shooting, tall 10 points a game. Although 5' 9", the junior player should contribute greatly to the team's potent offense. Joosten at 5' 9" is a steady experienced player at the position. Starting his first year of varsity play, he good backcourt man who does well and as a fine one hand A junior at 5' 10" Tom Nichols played sporadically on the city squad last year. With aggressiveness on defense his good left hand jumper, hopes to gain a starting berth. Hank Saxon at 5' 8" is an dribbler and an ardent defensive competitor, but a little shy.



Coach Ken Meyer

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Harriers Face To Trenton

by Bob Moore

To say that the PSC Pioneers like to run on hills is merely understanding. They love to hills. Almost any opponent can be confured up will have tough time racing the Pioneers when the terrain is rugged, when the landscape is flat, what's a different story. Unfortunately for the harriers, Saturday's story had an unhappy ending. November 6 was N. J. State College Championships. The meet was held in Glassboro on the flattest coast of the Delaware.

Trenton State won the 1000 yard, stock, and barrel races. Runners took the 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000.

Seniors Tom Vitolo and Tom Dowd were both suffering from illnesses but still managed to leave some harriers behind.

Team scoring: 1. Trenton State, 2. Jersey City, 3. Montclair State, 4. Paterson State, 5. Glassboro State.

BUSINESS MANAGER: CARTEGNIEST, ADVISORY EDITOR: AL PECIO, FACULTY ADVISOR: GRACE SULLY, STAFF: MARY JEAN MACDONALD, YVETTE SEGALL, GINGER KONCEVITZ, ASSISTANT CARTOONIST: KAROL BENSON

from Paterson State College, Montclair State College, Jersey City State College, Newark State College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University. After thinking for ten min-

4:30 Junior class primary election
WRA Activities—Softball
SGA Exec. Committee
Friday, April 16
Good Friday—No Classes

W-16
Gym
CC Conf.