



Princeton Group Proposes Woodrow Wilson University

Governor Richard J. Hughes has asked interested groups to suggest changes in the control and structure of public higher education in New Jersey that would make the State colleges more effective and efficient. A new proposal was formulated in response to that invitation.

Four major State Educational Organizations working under the title of the Princeton Group, have suggested the new system which would be called Woodrow Wilson State University. These organizations are the New Jersey Education Association, the N. J. Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Joint Boards of Education and the N. J. Association of School Administrators.

Specific proposals in the plan would strengthen and expand the Higher Education Division of the N. J. State Department of Education. It would supervise the growth of county colleges and coordinate the transfer of two year graduates into the upper divisions of Rutgers University and W.V.S.U.

It would provide "fiscal autonomy" within total budgetary appropriations. Presently the spending at each State College is controlled by "line item" budgeting and surplus in one item couldn't be used for any other purpose.

The sum enrollment of the six colleges in 10,800 undergraduates and by 1975 a suggested enrollment of 62,000 is expected. In aid in this rapid growth, Frederick M. Raubinger, Education Commissioner, recommends that two new colleges, each enrolling 3,000 students be added by 1970.

The Princeton group asks that attention be kept at its present level, that Administrative forces

carry the same teaching load and salary. I recommends an expansion of the colleges liberal arts curriculums and the establishment of a "multi-purpose" graduate program.

The University to be composed of Paterson, Jersey City, Newark, Montclair, Glassboro, and Trenton State Colleges, would have its own board of governors appointed by the Governor with the consent of the State Senate. The board would be responsible to the State Board of Education for general matters of budget and planning. The Higher Education Division would then be an overall research, planning, and accrediting agency for public higher education in the state.

Campus Queen Primary Today

Proceedings for the annual selection of Campus Queen will begin today with the primary election to be held from 9:30 until 3:00. Five finalists will be chosen by popular ballot from the many candidates that have applied. Many of the girls have been nominated by the various clubs and organizations on campus. Girls were also able to

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IT WAS TODAY?
February 4, 1542 London, England. Sir Francis Bacon reads Shakespeare at breakfast, has Hamlet and omelet.

Paterson State To Host Opera Star

Lawrence Davidson, bass-baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be heard in concert at the Paterson State College Center for the Performing Arts, on campus, on Wednesday, February 3, at 8:30 p.m.

A noted member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Lawrence Davidson has appeared as Valaam in Boris Gudunov, Alberich in Nibelungen Ring, Bartolo in the Barber of Seville, Melitone in Forza del Destino, and the title role in Gianni Schicchi. He has also sung with opera companies throughout America and Mexico — San Francisco, Hartford, Miami, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Central City, Tulsa, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Mexico City.

Mr. Davidson has appeared throughout the country in Carousel, Rodgers' and Hammerstein's original Broadway production. He sang the title role in Most Happy Fella in California and Boston, and starred in his own television show, "Man About Music." His schedule has included concerts at Lewisohn Stadium, with the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Little Orchestra Society. For Columbia Records he recorded Figaro, Boheme, Faust and the Duke's Progress with the Metropolitan Opera Company and for RCA Victor, he recorded a liturgical album that is now a collector's item.

Chile Participates In Living Experiment

The Experiment in International Living, traditionally a program conducted by the Administration, will be under the direction of Richard Titmas, a junior, Junior High major at Paterson. He has informed us that this year's visitors will be from Chile, South America. Our Chilean visitors include five men and six women, who range in age from nineteen to twenty-nine years of age. The group will be with us at Paterson State from February 28 to March 13. This program has proven to be not a mere exchange of students between countries, but a social and academic exchange of ideas.

Each of the eleven Chilean visitors have interests and hobbies much the same as the students here at the college. For instance, Jaime Surraraga Matta, a twenty-six year old lawyer, finds American Folk music, skiing, rugby, football, soccer, and swimming, much to his liking. Most of our male visitors tend to enjoy all of the major sports. The arts seem to be favored by the females in the group. However, they have also expressed an avid interest in sports. It is hoped that a swim party may be arranged for our South American visitors.

During their stay at P.S.C., the girls will reside in the dormitories. Meanwhile the boys will be provided with accommodation at the Y.M.C.A. situated in Paterson.

SEA To Sponsor Second Workshop

The Student Education Association will hold a music and physical education workshop on February 10, 1966, at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Miss Yvonne Jane, a music-helping teacher from Bergen County and Mr. Sal Albatonta, a physical education consultant from the New Jersey State Department, will coordinate the conference.

Miss Jane previously conducted a conference on November 16, 1965 which was considered very useful for those going out on Junior Practicum. Miss Jane offered them help in two very important areas of education. Those students going out on student teaching this semester, who missed Miss Jane will have an opportunity to benefit from both Miss Jane and Mr. Albatonta. Students going out on Junior Practicum will also find this workshop most valuable.

Everyone is welcome to attend this workshop on February 10. You will find it to be a most valuable experience.

Dr. Brandes On Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Joseph Brandes, Associate Professor of Social Science at PSC, has been granted a half-year sabbatical from the college to work on a special research project for the remainder of the current college year.

Dr. Brandes, whose special responsibility at the college was teaching courses on the Problems of Contemporary Society, will be working on an analysis of rural communities founded by Jewish immigrant farmers in South Jersey. This study can provide an effective case study of numerous problems and trends in twentieth century America, and an opportunity to examine the acculturation of an important immigrant group. It relates also to the question of minorities and of interfaith cooperation.

Dr. Brandes will concern himself with the establishment of Jewish agricultural communities in southern New Jersey. The first of these was Alliance, founded in 1882, to be followed by others, some with Biblical names like Carmel and Mizpah. They were part of a philosophical movement for a return to the soil, drawing on the ideas of

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Pioneer Hall Women Adopt Viet Nam Child

At a September Pioneer Hall Executive Dorm Council meeting, President Jaunita Nopora suggested the adoption of a child through the Foster Parent Plan. After being unanimously accepted by the entire dorm membership, plans were formulated, investigated and completed for the adoption.

The women of Pioneer Hall are pleased to announce the adoption of Vietnamese Dinh Van Lien. (In Viet Nam, the last name is first, followed by Van if it is a son, and then the first, or given name.)

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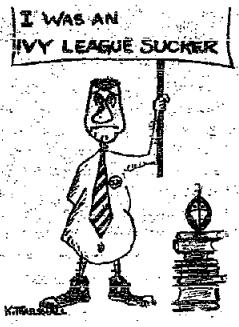
New, big-square classroom building replaces the traditional roundhouse. Students will learn under the fluorescent glare where they once studied and lounged under natural sunlight.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS
Seniors who expect to complete graduation requirements by June 8, 1968 are requested to pick up measurement forms for the cap and gown in the Registrar's Office during the week of February 7-11. Completed forms will be due in the Registrar's Office by the close of school on Friday, February 11.

The New Jersey Historical Society presents
The Fifth Annual Professional Conference
The Theme:
"Teaching History with Community Resources"
Saturday, February 5, 1968, 9:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
at
The New Jersey Historical Society,
220 Broadway, Newark, N. J.

CORONATION BALL
Coronation Ball will be held February 12, in the Cafeteria. The attire for the evening will be semi-formal, (black dinner jacket or dark suit.) There will be a free Buffet Dinner.

The Pathfinder would appreciate suggestions from the student body. To improve our 1968-67 edition we would like to know what you feel we need in the Pathfinder. What problems did you have with it that we could correct? Any suggestions for the improvement of our student handbook would be considered and greatly appreciated.
Suggestions boxes can be found, starting Monday, in the Snack Bar and the Wagon.



by Joe Dziezawiec
Have you ever wondered what happens on graduation day? I'm going to move the life of Joe Dziezawiec up to June 9, 1968 when he is to graduate from Paterson State College.
For four years your parents spend hard earned money in the form of eight poorly timed payments to the business office of our college. Year after year you push on, holding part-time jobs here and there just for a diploma. In order to escape the reality of college life you write a column for the school paper in an attempt to save the rest of the school from your mistakes. Gee - it's been seventeen years since I was free from the daily routing of schooling and even then I didn't have to face the world alone. Now it's here graduation day.
The day starts off just like any other day, I fall out of bed as my mother's shrill voice breaks the calm of sleep. I stumble to the stairway where I stub my right big toe for the seven thousand one hundred and fifty - eighth time. Another tumble down the stairs and hot coffee pouring down my arm and another Jay begins.
Yet, even with the same beginning, I knew this day was special. There was something strange about the air. The bathroom door which is usually locked from the inside by my father is now open so I don't have to sit with my legs crossed in order to stay dry. The sink that is usually full of hair from my balding mother is spotless, and the same washing machine that reaches the rinse cycle and splashes my leg with bleach just as I get into the shower is silent. In short, my house is my castle and my family are my servants. As I glance at my brother, who is shinning my shoes, my eye is caught by my sister pouring warm milk on my cereal; what a life!
After a shave, and leisurely shower, I put on my new shirt and favorite tie to sit down to my first breakfast in thirteen years. I'm hardly through with my orange juice when my father brings the mail in. There were seven job offers and a registered letter that I opened anxiously. The letter had a special look about it - probably a good-ridance letter from Dr. Shea herself. I fumble as I unfolded the expensive onion-skin paper and read the letter out loud to my family? "Greetings: The President of the United States welcomes you..." Drafted! Drafted! Only nine short hours

WEEKLY CALENDAR

- Monday, February 7**
9:00-4:00 Naval Aviation Information Team
Wayne Hall Lounge
4:30 Play Rehearsal
4:30 WRA Bowling
Tuesday, February 8
9:00-4:00 Naval Aviation Information Team
Wayne Hall Lounge
3:30 Sel. Swim. Act. Essence Radiation Workshop Band Internurals Jewish Fellowship Foster Child
3:30-5:30 Tryouts - Rapunzel and the Witch
4:30 Play Rehearsal WRA Basketball
7:00 Wm. Fencing (Caldwell) Basketball MSC (NJSCAC)
Wednesday, February 9
9:00-4:00 Naval Aviation Information Team
Wayne Hall Lounge
8:00 Concert Lawrence Davison (Met Opera)
4:30 Play Rehearsal (Children's Theater)
Thursday, February 10
3:30 Citizenship Club SGA Exec. Comm. SEA and ACET Yearbook Speakers Bureau Sel. Swim. Act. English Club Internurals Math Club
4:30 Modern Dance (WRA) Play Rehearsal WRA Basketball Brass Choir
7:00 Men's Fencing NCE
8:15 Nyack Missionary
Friday, February 11
9:00-3:00 Campus Queen Elections Octagonal Room
4:30 Decorating for Coronation Ball W.H. Lounge
Saturday, February 12
10:00 Men's Fencing (N. J. Coll. Fencing Champ.) Awa
CORONATION BALL Wayne Hall Lounge

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THESE COURSES ARE OPEN!



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from my first taste of freedom and already I'm Federal Government property. I get it; the bathroom door, the clean sink, the shinned shoes and all the job offers, they all added up to the same thing - they were all butting my up for the big kill. NO! NO! NO! They weren't going to get me, I have friends in City Hall.
Well, I tried. My family waved good - by as my bus pulled away from the Paterson Draft Board for Fort Dix. It was a nine hour non-stop ride that almost burst my kidneys. There I was, four years of vocational high school and four more years in college for what? I was on the same bus with elementary school drop-outs and trainees.
My spirits raised slightly as the bus pulled through the gates at Fort Dix and right past a beautiful golf course, which I wasn't to see again until I left. The bus came to a military halt, in front of a row of buildings that resembled the old temporary barracks back at State. The buildings were placed end to end to form a "continuous" line. We walked through the door of the first building and began the ritual known as indoctrination.
In the second building we were submitted to the great "equalizer." In two minutes and fourteen seconds - an Army butcher destroyed the way that took two years to train. Maybe they got my hair, but they weren't going to strip away my sense of humor. I flipped the

Dr. Brandes

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Count Tolstoy and the fervent example of Jewish farmer-intellectuals like A.D. Gordon. The area selected for settlement was in the Vineland-Bridgeton-Millville triangle. It was considered close enough to New York and Philadelphia so that the settlers' farm produce would be sold profitably in an urban market, yet far enough to avoid the encroachments of city life.
Social change and acculturation in twentieth century America are vividly illustrated in the development of these communities, for in addition to the first pioneers of the 1880's, others also came, including sizeable numbers in the 1930's and after World War II. Each wave of these immigrants into the area was unlike, in many ways, its predecessors, not only in background but also in their social, economic, and even political emphasis.

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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-

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

Ivy League

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barber his first quarter tip in six years and told him to leave my hair dry.

The third and fourth buildings were reserved for the needles. I immediately spotted the opportunity for salvation. I turned around and told the guys behind me that they use a six-inch needle with a hook on the end to pry out a vein and examine it under a microscope. In the panic that followed, I made my break for the side door, straight into a six foot - five three hundred and seventy-two pound rifle sergeant.

In the last four buildings we were given our new clothes. The last issue of the mis-fitting outfit was a shiny pair of boots. We were told to put on the boots and march out the door - straight into a man-made puddle of mud. We were given six minutes to shine the boots.

After three days in the Army, I had my name changed to Joseph Wilson. If you learn only one thing from my lesson, let it be this. When the Army makes up a daily detail list they start with the name Anderson and work towards Zylinski. However, by the time they reach Madison they forget where they were and start all over with Anderson.

When our basic training and Advanced Inf. Train. were completed, we were shipped out. My entire group was going to Viet Nam. We arrived in Saigon in three days and were immediately issued "Survival Kits." The kit contained cigarettes, snakebite anti-toxins and another item which I will not mention due to Journalistic Professional Ethics. Not believing in smoking I traded my cigarettes for a ham sandwich.

The snakes in Viet Nam are mostly cotton-mouths that get cold at night and like to curl up in warm places, like sleeping-bags. I saw insects whose sole purpose for existence was to make people vomit by crawling out of places, like ham sandwiches. This was going to be a long stay.

I tried to keep up-to-date with politics and world affairs by reading the Times (The official paper recognized by the PSC Social Studies Profs.). The Times came twice during my years in Viet Nam.

The summer was hot and I really welcomed the winter, that is welcomed it until I saw where the rats hibernated to.

Pioneer Players Present Orwell

The Pioneer Players of Paterson State College have announced that George Orwell's *Animal Farm* will be their next production. The Orwell novel has been adapted as a play by Nelson Bond as a fable in two acts.

Cast members include Joe Caraballo, Dede Patella, Paula Katz, Leslie Omelianick, Warren Pehlivonian, Barbara Abbate, and Carolyn Bitetti.

Director Richard Scaks announced that the play will be presented as a dramatic reading. The style of presentation is an experiment for the '66 student production. This "new style" is in conjunction with the recently produced *Night of Contrast* which brought the Theater of the Absurd to the Wayne campus.

Animal Farm will be performed on February 18 and 19 in the Center for the Performing Arts. Curtain time is set for 8:30 p.m. PSC Students will be issued tickets upon presenting their ID cards at the box office in the Center for the Performing Arts. Guest tickets for other students are \$50 and non-students \$1. Tickets will be on sale 1-4 p.m., February 14-16.

Did you ever watch a family of rats multiply right in your footlocker?

After two years of bullet-ducking and snake-wrestling I was ready to return to the States. As I returned to Fort Dix for the final check out, I saw another group leaving to replace us. Gee, it seems like only yesterday that he was a sophomore. Oh, well.

The weeks went fast and I was home at last. I was free from school, free from the Army, free from all the horrors of life.

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered here to join in holy..."

On The Go

by Laura Jeanne Legesz

Expensive dates can either be wonderfully worthwhile evenings or crushing mistakes. Among the more enjoyable expensive dates is the buffet dinner at the "Steak Pit" on Route 4 in Paramus. For fifteen dollars a couple, you can eat and dance all evening and see a floor show featuring "Killer Joe Piero" official dance master of the International Jet Set. Is it worth it? Yes, especially if you love to eat, or dance, or do both. If you love to eat, or dance, or do both an exceptionally large buffet is provided for your unlimited consumption featuring every type of food from sea food to salad to delicious steak. At about 11:00 p.m., a huge dessert table is set with an endless supply of pies, cakes treats and coffee. If you love to dance, music is provided all evening with strict emphasis placed on the new dances. "Killer Joe" provides an entertaining but not a spectacular floor show which often features middle aged men and women attempts to do the jerk. It is sometimes amusing but generally dull. The best feature of the club is the music, food and of course, excellent service. For approximately twenty dollars, a couple can have a really wonderful and worthwhile evening with all tips and a couple of drinks included. If you are planning a special night out, this is a highly worthwhile evening and should not end as an "expensive mistake".

Pioneer Hall

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Lien, who is ten years old, is one of six brothers. His father is a cyclo - driver in Saigon; his mother hawks refreshments in the streets and earns about 48 cents a day. The family lives in a small 12' x 18' palm leaf hut which has a beaten earthen floor. This home is owned by the maternal grandparents.

Both Lien and his father suffered from tuberculosis. While the father is still receiving aid, Lien is fortunate enough to have had his case arrested and can now advance quite nicely in the second grade of the primary school. Schools are not always free in Viet Nam. Two of the Dihn family children must pay monthly tuitions of about \$2.33 which Lien can now afford.

Lien, according to the furnished case history, has a mechanical inclination and thinks he would like to be a skilled mechanic in the future. The residents of Pioneer Hall will continue to learn of Lien and his progress through their correspondence with their adopted foster child.

Dotti Donaldson Selected By Mademoiselle's College Board

Mademoiselle magazine has a unique program - its College Board - that enables women students to participate in the magazine's many activities. This year Paterson State College will be represented on the Mademoiselle College Board by Dorothy Donaldson '86.

Each College Board member will have an opportunity to contribute to Mademoiselle and help the magazine keep up on campus trends. College Board members report regularly to Mademoiselle on events at their colleges, research articles and help Mademoiselle fashion editors select models for college fashion features.

The Board is composed of some 1500 winners of the magazine's annual nationwide College Board Competition, a contest designed to recognize young women showing talent and ability in art, writing, edition, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising. Each girl remains on the College board until she graduates. During this time, she will accumulate a professional portfolio of work submitted to Mademoiselle which may well be valuable to her in finding a challenging job after graduation.

Once a student has been selected for the College Board, she is eligible to compete for Mademoiselle's 20 grand prizes. Each year, 20 of the Board members are chosen to become Guest Editors on the basis of a second entry that shows superior aptitude for magazine work.

The 20 Guest Editors spend the month of June in New York as salaried employees of Mademoiselle, helping to write illustrate, and edit Mademoiselle's August college issue, and sharing offices with Mademoiselle's regular editors. They interview well-known personalities and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores and advertising agencies. They are Mademoiselle's guest at parties, discotheques and screenings, they are photographed for the August issue and receive special consideration for future staff

Campus Queen

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place themselves in nomination. In order to run, a girl has to meet the following qualifications:

1. She must be an unmarried full-time, undergraduate student at P.S.C.
2. She must have a 2.0 or better grade point average.
3. She must be an active member of a recognized club, organization, or committee on campus this year.
4. She must be a Sophomore or Junior.

The names of the five girls will be announced in the snack bar today at 4:30. The final election will be held next Friday. Come out and vote. This year you elect the Campus Queen. The results of the final election will be announced at the Coronation Ball to be held on Saturday, February 13, 1966.

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positions with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications. The 1965 Guest Editors has a special bonus - a week's trip to Spain, where they visited Madrid and Toledo.

Hostels Offer Summer Tours

With one thousand dollars it is possible to have a fine summer abroad either studying a language and perhaps the culture of a country at a university, or in travel. It is possible, as many students find, to get along with as little as seven hundred dollars.

There are youth hostel tours of our own western national parks, the Canadian Rockies as well as foreign countries abroad. What is a hostel? They are hops across countries originally to make travel easier. Transportation is entirely confined to bicycle riding and hiking. Lodgings during the trip are usually in farmhouses and hostel cabins where house mothers and fathers organize chores and entertainment both of which are accomplished by the travelers. Guides lead groups on horseback rides and scenic tours.

Of the New Jersey Colleges, Trenton has an area Study in Germany, Montclair has a trip to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Clatsboro has a State College Faculty Tour to Portugal and Spain and Fairleigh Dickinson offers two sessions of Study in England. A number of European universities offer courses for foreign students in language and culture for very low rates - as a few week course at the University of Vienna for eighty five dollars including tuition, lodging and half board. The University of Oslo offers a six week course for English speaking students for three hundred and eighty dollars.

These are just a sampling of opportunities. Any interested student may contact Miss Este in Student Personnel.

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PSC Lancers Preserve Their Unbeaten Record

It took only two weeks, but in that time the men's fencing team took the measure of four teams to preserve its unbeaten record. Some of the teams were more unyielding than the others but the outcome was the same.

The first of these matches was between Paterson State College and Rochester Institute of Technology in a triangular meet.

Buffalo felt the sting of defeat as the Pioneers registered a 15-12 win. The Sabre team was 8-2 and the Epee men were 5-4 in this performance.

R.I.T. was a little easier to handle as Paterson scored an impressive 20-7 victory. The Sabre team and Foil team both had 8-1 records during their matches. Later R.I.T. lost to Buffalo.

The trip home was also an experience in itself as the team left Rochester on Sunday in a foot and a half of snow. Ten minutes after the Pioneers left Albany, the N.Y. Thruway was closed from Albany to Buffalo.

On Saturday, February 5, the Paterson State fencing team will meet a strong team from Army at West Point. PSC will be there to win the victory and an undefeated season.

Almost two weeks later on January 27, PSC was host to Jersey City State College. But it became quite evident that the Gothics were out of it as all three teams of PSC made tremendous victories in a 22-5 win. The Sabre team with Lawson, Cilio, Szabo, and Norm Tracy had a perfect night winning all nine matches. The Foil team was also exceptional as Chet Pilgrim, Jim Lawther and Jack Zellner compiled a 7-2 record against the Jersey City foilmen. In Epee Competition Scott Dylor, Ed Harrison, Tom DiCerbo, and Bob Moore were 6-3 while fencing against one of the state's top Epee men.

The next day on January 28, Coach Sully's men left for Rochester, N.Y. through wind and snow to meet the University

Pioneers Take Second Victory

During the BEACON's mid-semester vacation, the PSC basketball team won one game and lost six to boost their record to 2-11, and 0-6 in the New Jersey State College Conference.

The Pioneers' lonely victory was over Pratt Institute, 67-61 at Memorial Gym. Tom DeStefano insured the victory on the penalty line by converting ten of twelve free throws and by netting four field goals for an overall tally of 18 points. Steve Clancy led the Paterson cage men with 19 points, scoring steadily throughout the game. During the first half the Pioneers commanded a short lead mainly on the shooting of John Richardson whose five baskets helped give Paterson a 33-33 halftime bulge. Richardson finished the game with 14 points. Hank Saxon garnered 9 and Stan Yarosz mustered 7.

Although the Pioneers complained the height of taller Pratt and played a fine offensive and defensive game, the contest was settled on the foul line, with Paterson sinking 21 of 33 free throws while Pratt could only make 7 of 14. For the Cammeron of New York, Ron Reese led all scorers with 20 points. The victory was a 13-game, and broke a seven-game losing streak.

Vacation Summary so far:

Brooklyn Coll.	39	PSC	6
Monmouth	57	PSC	4
PSC	67	Pratt	6
*JMSC	56	PSC	7
*MSC	111	PSC	6
*NSC	89	PSC	7
*PSC	89	PSC	7

* denotes conference 0-6

Kilties To Appear At Local Contest

On Sunday, March 20, 1966, the Paterson State College SPIRIT OF '66 KILTIE Color Guard will get its first taste of competition at a Color Guard Competition sponsored by the Wayne Post Cadets. The competition will feature twenty of the top guards in the Liberty Circuit with the PSC Guard acting as an exhibition Guard. Although the Kilties score will not be announced, nor will they count in the standings, they will get their first indication of what professional judges think of them.

A Color Guard in a competition must perform for a minimum of four and one-half minutes and a maximum of five minutes. Failure to leave the floor during this interval results in a two-point penalty. In a competition, every error counts as one-tenth of a point deducted from a score of one-hundred. Thus, a timing error counts as twenty errors.

During the routine, the color guards must perform a certain number of maneuvers and the rest of the time is left to the imagination of the instructor of the individual guard. At the completion of the twenty-guard contest, the tabulators will handle the difficult task of computing the scores. During this period, the Kilties will put on their exhibition. Tickets for the contest to be held at Don Bosco Tech. will be available through

Paganelli Speculates On The Sports World

WOULDN'T THE PSC SPORTS WORLD BE SHOCKED IF...

The basketball team could win three games during the season?

Hank Saxon "stuffed" Steve Clancy?
Bob Moore was a descendent of Zorro?

Joe Scott ran the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat?
Joe Dziezawiec lost the cross-country race?

Ken Meyer recruited Lou Alcindor?
Terry Baker got angry and forgot his towel?

The cheerleaders knew all the boys on the basketball team?

The soccer team lost to Stoeny Brook?
Spectators showed up for cross-country meets?

Bill Deubert won the N.A.I.A. scoring championship?
Buddha brought good luck?

The Color Guards forgot their kilts?
Arnie Madrachimo could dunk a basketball?

The WRA basketball team beat the varsity?

Joe Dziezawiec, Senior Class President.

Last Saturday night, the KILTIES traveled to Montclair State College where they pleased the spectators during half-time of the varsity game. This was their first appearance away from the PSC boards.

RAPUNZEL TRYOUTS

Tuesday, February 8

3:30 - 5:30

Auditorium

Pep Rally Planned For Tomorrow Night

Saturday night, February 5, will mark the end of "Scalp the Indians Week", but not the end of the festivities. A Pep Rally jointly sponsored by the Senior Class, Cheerleaders, Color Guard and S.G.A. will be held on that night.

All week students have been vigorously selling and buying Scalp The Indians buttons. The buttons can still be obtained for the ridiculously low price of twenty five cents a button. Students are invited to wear or display their buttons on Saturday night in the Memorial gym at 7:30. There will be a dance directly after the Pep Rally. On February 8, there will be a final showdown between Montclair and Paterson. Come out and show the boys that you are behind them.

P.S. Don't forget to buy your button if you haven't already done so, and wear it at the game.

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

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 Gym
 CC Conf.