



# state Beacon

Volume 31 - Number 14

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

February 18, 1968

## Students Elect Campus Queen

On Saturday, February 12, 1968 the students of Paterson State once again chose a new Campus Queen. As a representative of the ideal of each Paterson State coed, she must embody the hopes and aspirations of each girl on campus.

The announcement of the final award was a happy surprise to the new Queen, Miss Diane Lourake. First runner up was Ellen Taylor with Ginger Lannon as second runner up. Roe Riordan and Virginia Schaffer were selected for third and fourth runners up respectively.



DIANE LOURAKE  
PSC Campus Queen-1968

When asked for her reaction to having been given the honor Miss Lourake gave the following reply. "The night of the Coronation Ball was an anxiously awaited one for myself as well as for the other finalists. When the announcement was made that I had been chosen as Campus Queen, my heart almost burst. I was filled with so much happiness and excitement while at the same time disbelief that this honor was being bestowed upon me. Realizing that it was true, I turned my thoughts to the significant obligation the title demands. I have been chosen by the student body as Campus Queen of their school and must therefore represent them to my fullest.

As I take part in the various functions of our college, I shall be thinking of each and everyone of you."

## College Students Anticipate Famed Vienna Boys Choir

The famed Vienna Choir Boys, who have charmed audiences all over the world, will appear at Paterson State during this, their twenty-first tour in the United States and North America.

One of the outstanding musical attractions of one of the world's most musical cities, the boys of the historic seminary school have been a prominent feature in Vienna since 1488. It was then that the Hapsburg Emperor Maximilian, established the group for the Austrian Court's private religious services. The school has been a continuing cultural influence in the field of music appreciation since its founding, except for a period during the second World War during which time the Choir was disbanded to prevent it from becoming a tool of Nazi propaganda.

The world famous choir, composed of twenty - two boys between the ages of eight and fourteen, is the product of intensive training, careful directing and wise supervision. Each year fewer than one hundred boys, only ten percent of the number of applicants, is admitted to the seminary. Before the boys are admitted they each receive two years of intensive training. In addition to his musical education he also receives a full academic one to help him when he has "outgrown" the choir. What happens when a student of fourteen leaves the choir? He is aided by the institution in furthering his education for the career of his choice.

When their noted impresario S. Hurok was recently told how celestial is the singing of the boys he said, "Yes they sing like angels but they eat like horses." Great care is taken so that the boys receive the best food and supervision while they are on tour. A full time nurse accompanies them at all times checking their minor ills and watching their diet. For example, the milk the boys drink must be free of ice to prevent any chance of sore throat from threatening their performance.

The boys have shown themselves to be great entertainers about whom Vienna boasts. Tickets will be on sale in the Octagonal Room on Monday, February 21. Guest tickets are \$1.75 and students with I.D. cards will be asked to pay \$1.50 and \$1.25 depending on their location in the auditorium. The tickets will be numbered so that those who purchase them early will receive the best seats.

### It Was Today?

February 18, 1936, New York City

Mme. Lillian Brislle poses for the first handpainted necktie.

## Juniors Reveal Plans For Prom

This year's Junior Class Prom will take place on April 23 at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in New York City. The prom will be held in the Crystal Room and the hotel with the appropriate theme of "Crystal in Moonlight."

Bids may be purchased up to February 23 in the Octagonal Room. They are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis and a deposit of five dollars is required. The total price of the bid is eighteen dollars.

Formal dress is required and anyone buying a bid can obtain a special student discount card for limo rental at Damoff's in Paterson.

There will be entertainment and a floor show, including the Latin band that played for President Johnson's inauguration. The evening is sure to be an enjoyable one.

## Schedule Posted For Viet Nam Conference

A one day conference on Viet Nam is being presented on Saturday, February 6. The keen interest of the student body on the subject, led the International Relations Club to schedule a conference in order to give students the opportunity to express their views in a policy planning session.

Students will meet in several small groups to discuss their views and offer a one page paper on their findings. Mr. Curtis Crawford, one of the speakers who is an opponent of the United States policy, will offer a critical evaluation of the student's ideas. Other speakers will include a representative of the State Department and a refugee from Communism.

Considering the high caliber of the speakers invited to Paterson State, the International Relations Club wishes to present them with a sizeable audience. They have set the schedule for the conference as follows:

9:30-10:30 Registration  
10:30-12:30 First Speaker - State Department

(Continued on page 3)

## Attorney to Speak To Club Members

To accommodate the expanding interests of our college students, a Conservation Club has been granted a charter by the Soil Conservation Society of America. The new club, affiliated with the Conservation Foundation, presently has forty-three student charter members and five faculty charter members.

The committee, formed to carry out the following year's program, has hopes of initiating an extensive Conservation Library, creating a Nature Trail on campus and of forming a Soil Testing Laboratory.

The next meeting of the newly established organization will be on February 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Cafeteria. At this time meeting Mr. Walter Hoffman, attorney and one of the leading conservationists and a councilman of Wayne, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Hoffman will discuss problems of conservation of the growing urban community and will suggest projects and programs for consideration at the meeting.

Following Mr. Hoffman's lecture, a short business meeting will be held. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

## Profs Present "Lit On Pitch"

The English Club has announced that Dr. Eunice Wallace, Dr. Donald Duclos and Miss Alpha Calliandro will present a program entitled "Lit On Pitch" on February 24 at 3:30 p.m. in H101.

Dr. Wallace and Dr. Duclos will lend their vocal talents to a musical interpretation of American folk literature. A variety of songs will be performed.

(Continued on page 2)

## A Correction

Last week's issue of the Beacon carried a statement concerning last year's election of Miss Paterson State, "this year, the election committee, . . . decided to depart from the policy of former years of having the winners chosen by a committee of faculty members." Dr. Angelo L. Annaccone, Junior Class Advisor, would like to clarify and correct this statement, by way of the following comments.

The first Coronation Ball was held in 1949. From 1949 until 1964 and then again in 1966, the PSC Campus Queen was selected by student voting, not by faculty members. In 1965, the Nominations Committee of the Class of 1967, including students familiar with procedures for beauty contests from the freshman, junior and senior classes, decided, after serious deliberation and study, that the Campus Queen or Miss Paterson State Contest must be more professional and fair. The committee evaluated the 6 contestants on personal appearance, personality, clarity of expression, mental alertness, sincerity, and activities and honors.

The five finalists were evaluated on two other occasions, on the night of the Coronation Ball, February 1, 1965; just before the dance, in private, in the Conference Room of the College Center, and later in the Memorial Gymnasium. Additional criteria included gown competition and Question-Period Personality. The 7 oil campus professional judges included Miss Susan Krasnecowicz, Miss New Jersey 1964; Mrs. Nancy DeVries, Miss New Jersey 1963; Mrs. Nancy Washburn, film starlet; and four men with an average of seven years experience.

(Continued on page 3)



Pioneer Players, Paula Katz, Rick Sacks, and J. Ceubello, caught by Beacon camera preparing for dramatic production of "Animal Farm."

## Prof. Present

(Continued from page 1)

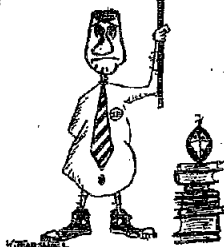
ity of string and percussion instruments will be used to accompany the selections: Miss Calliandro will play the piano and the autoharp; Dr. Wallace will play the piano and the Indian drum; and Dr. Duclos will accompany several of the selections on the ukelele.

All students are invited to attend the presentation and to derive all that they can from what is sure to be an interesting and novel experience.

Any and all people interested in snorkel and/or scuba diving are needed even to help start a skindiving club. You are needed even if you don't know how (we will teach you). Come to H-108 on Tuesday February 22. If you can't come to the meeting and wish to join anyway, call Don Rich at SW 6-5740 and/or send a friend to the meeting.

Any faculty member interested in sponsoring the club PLEASE come (or call).

## I WAS AN IVY LEAGUE SUCKER



by Joe Dziezawiec

This week's topic of discussion the Pep Rally.

In spite of the name of the above mentioned college institution, a "Pep Rally" is not a meeting of people who yell and cheer and get all psyched - up for the big game against the arch-rival college. Pep Rallies serve many useful purposes. A local college recently had a pep rally that got the boys so keyed up that they held the opposition to a mere 113 points while tallying 49 themselves. Could you imagine the score if there had not been a "rally?"

Pep rallies are usually planned to coincide with a dance featuring a hand composed primarily of junior high school students who are not allowed to be out after eleven at night. In preparation for the rally, a sucker is usually seen roving around the local hangout trying to sell "Beat Anybody" Buttons. These buttons are very useful since the front may be peeled off revealing the campaign slogan of a local mayoral candidate. The buttons may also be converted to "You can't win 'em all" buttons for the day after the game. Profits from sale of these buttons usually go towards some project like building a new student union building. The profits usually total enough to buy three bricks, but, as the button salesman said, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." Unfortunately, the step is usually in the wrong direction and our thousand mile journey is now one thousand miles and one step.

Pep rallies usually feature the team running out onto the court and tearing wood with their bare hands. The cheerleaders cheer, the band plays, the Color Guard drops its rifles and the coach undoubtedly trips on the first step. All in all, the rally gets off the ground as a silly clown in a varsity sweater and barefumbles for the right words (which turn out to be the wrong ones.)

The pep rally is over and the big game is at hand. The gym is packed, the cheerleaders are leading cheers (for the first time all season they have people to lead) and the ref throws the ball in the air. The visiting team grabs the jump ball and scores a fast lucky basket. The home team counters with a foul shot and ten minutes later the visitor's are ahead 23-1. The people stop yelling, the cheer-

(Continued on page 3)

## Letters To The Editor

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

Dear Editor,

I am in disagreement to the condemnations made by Arlene Martosia (as printed in this column last week) which stated that the Social Science Department has fallen short in its objectives - lecture wise.

My primary purpose is not merely to defend Dr. Szent-Miklosy and Mr. Kyriakides, but to clarify the erroneous and slanted views previously presented.

The reason why some students have been unable to "understand" the lecturers stems not from the faults of the professors which give them, but from poor acoustics in the campus school auditorium.

Regardless of this fact, all students could well understand and hear the lecturers if they sat within hearing distance. All Contemporary Society students could be accommodated well within the bounds of the first eight rows. But where do the students sit? They are scattered up to and beyond the fifteenth row!

At the first lecture of this semester I observed that there were eight empty seats in the first row alone. Students were even asked to sit further up front; heed the advice.

This same situation occurred during Dr. Brandes' lectures. Why were only Dr. Szent-Miklosy and Mr. Kyriakides singled out?

Miss Martosia's contention is that these two lecturers were not "understood." I am led to presume that she inferred the existence of a language barrier does not exist. Both of these distinguished gentlemen are most coherent in speech as well as in content.

The "Matosia Letter" exemplified slandering its lowest degrading form. It is a disgrace to the college and a disgrace to the Beacon. Such a letter certainly did not reflect the best interests of the college.

I could hardly pride myself upon being a student of P.S.C. if I did not retaliate when my professors are underrated and degraded.

May I suggest a more positive and just attitude and less negativism in the future? Perhaps such ideals are too high for some students. How about aiming for sheer common decency?

Sincerely,

W.K. '68

EDITORS NOTE: I do not disagree with your above statement, however you must remember that we still believe in freedom of speech. Everyone deserves the right to be heard, no matter what it is they have to say.

Dear Editor,

It seems a pity that secondary majors at Paterson State College have to suffer due to an administrative policy outdated by the growth of the College from a strictly General Elementary curriculum college to a college for all. It is not a wonder that students with a major in the science field do not wish to attend Paterson State College when after a course has

been in session for two weeks, it is suddenly dropped without reason. How can a curriculum be expected to enlarge when the courses are not offered?

Several students now have to find courses with an instructor who will permit them to enter two weeks late. This not only heavily burdens the student, but also the teacher. If the cancellation of a course was done at the correct time (during registration or at least in the first class session) students would not have been forced to unnecessarily buy books and could have spent their time in a more constructive way.

If there is a faculty member quite willing to teach a course, a classroom available, and students willing to learn, all at no extra expense to the college or state, why must this type of action be taken? It has always been my impression that college was a place of learning run for the student—not for the administration!!!

IRATE

Dear Editor,

When I was in high school, I had a very wise teacher who said: "There are no such words as fair or unfair." His words echo in my ears often. In most areas of life I accept this statement as an inevitable truth; however, this statement should be false as far as a professor's marks are concerned.

A student should get the mark he deserves based on his work—not because the professor likes or dislikes him or doesn't want to give out too many "good" marks. During the course of my college career, I have had a few "subjective" professors. I and many of my colleagues have lost respect for these professors and incentive to work.

Professors argue that students should not be mark-conscious but should just be interested in learning. This statement sounds lovely; nevertheless, it won't get a student into graduate school!

Why should a student who works extremely hard — for a mark and knowledge — get a mark lower than he deserves at a professor's whim; and another student who has lower marks, but knows how to apply "bribe," get a higher mark. This injustice should not occur on this campus.

Professors tend to forget what it is like to be on the other side of the desk. An unbiased self-examination helps from time to time. Teaching should not be used as a psychotherapy. article (21-65) written by Miss

## Editorial

### WE ASK FOR YOUR COOPERATION

Deadlines Have A Meaning:

The BEACON has set a deadline, and it is expected that all contributors will keep it. We ask that all articles to be published on Friday be turned in no later than Tuesday afternoon at twelve o'clock.

It is important that this deadline be kept, since we are also expected to keep our deadline with the printer. Articles take time to be processed. They must be edited, typed, and corrected. However, we realize that there are some exceptions. Therefore, articles concerning events taking place on Tuesday will be accepted on Wednesday morning. This does not include club announcements.

While I'm talking about club announcements, I would like to point out that it is your responsibility to get such information to us. Since it is impossible for us to reach each organization on campus, every department has been provided with publicity forms from the Beacon. You can help us to help you by making use of these forms. If you should run out of these forms, or haven't received them, the same can be obtained in the BEACON office.

Parking Can Be Fun:

We are all aware of the difficulties that can arise in the parking lot when it is snow covered. On these occasions, attempts have been made to have the area cleared. However, it is the responsibility of each student to be considerate. If you are able to get here by 7:30 in the morning, don't forget that others have to park after you. It is your responsibility to follow parking regulations.

Recently, it has been brought to my attention that some freshmen are parking in lots 3 and 4. This is a privilege reserved for upper classmen only. Through the years, all freshmen have had to climb the hill to get to classes. We do understand your problem, but additional cars in the upper lot adds to our problem of dwindling parking facilities. In spite of the facts that we have been given a new muddy pit, which acts on a similar principle to quicksand, our problem is still as serious as ever. Therefore, we must ask for a little cooperation from everyone in this matter.

J.K.G.

## IN MEMORIAM

We would like to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Darleen Witham, a former freshman at Paterson State.

Miss Witham was seriously injured in an auto accident in Pequannock, on February 1. Darleen succumbed Tuesday, February 8, 1968 in Chilton Memorial Hospital, as a result of injuries incurred from the accident.

Darleen, age 19, lived on Cahill Road in West Milford. She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Witham; two sisters, Clara and Nell; and her paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Witham.

Miss Witham was buried on February 11, and now lays at rest in Cedar Heights Cemetery.

## STATE BEACON

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## WEEKLY CALENDAR

## Monday, February 21

9:00-3:00 Jr. Prom Sales (all week)  
Vienna Boys' Choir Sales (all week)  
4:30 Play Rehearsal  
WRA Bowling  
8:15 Basketball (Nyack Missionary)

## Tuesday, February 22

3:30 Sophomore Class Meeting  
Senior Class Meeting  
Essence  
Sel. Swim. Act.  
Radiation Workshop  
Tennis Club  
Intermurals  
Special Ed. Club  
WRA Basketball  
4:30 Play Rehearsal

## Wednesday, February 23

4:30 Play Rehearsal  
Free Swim  
7:00 Men's Fencing (St. Peter's)

## Thursday, February 24

3:30 SGA Exec. Meeting  
SEA Meeting  
Yearbook  
Citizenship  
Speakers Bureau  
Sel. Swim. Act.  
English Club  
Intermurals  
Conservation Club  
4:30 WRA Modern Dance  
Play Rehearsal  
Brass Choir  
WRA Basketball  
Free Swim  
8:00 Basketball (Yeshiva)

## Saturday, February 25

2:00 Men's Fencing (Cooper Union)  
7:30 International Relations Club  
8:15 Basketball (Queens)

Oct. Rm.  
Oct. Rm.  
Aud.  
T-Bowl  
Away

Aud.  
L.T.  
W-16  
Pool  
W-239  
H-101  
Gym  
W-101  
Gym  
Aud.

Aud.  
Pool  
Gym

C.C. Conf.  
W-04  
W-06  
W-07  
A-148  
Pool  
G-1  
Gym  
Pvt. Din.  
Gym C  
Aud.  
A-101  
Gym  
Pool  
Gym

## On The Go

by Laura-Jeanne Léger

This spring handbags will be come an even more important accessory in women's clothes. The wide ranges of styles and colors, however, seems to make it impossible to satisfy fashion dictates with reasonable expense. Now John Boros is having a large sale on purses that bear top quality labels with reductions from 20-40 percent off. The purses are all fine quality and all have the manufacturer's labels. The prices range from \$3-30 however, most are around \$10-15. In addition to this, you can bring in your own design and have it made in any color you wish. The owner is a foreign businessman who loves to haggle and if you are a good business woman, you will get the purse you want for even less. Just remember — no good businessman will lose a sale. John Boros is located on 53rd Street near Lexington Avenue in N.Y.C.

## Director Maltese Names New Cast

Mr. Anthony Maltese, assistant professor of speech at PSC, has announced the cast for the Pioneer Player Children's Theater production of *Rapunzel and the Witch*. Paula Katz is the stage manager for the presentation.

Sandy Organ will be featured as the young miss with the long tresses. Joe Caribillo, straight from the *Animal Farm* dramatic reading (being held tonight), will play the enchanting prince. Leslie Omelianuck, also of the *Animal Farm* production, will enact the part of the witch. Rapunzel's parents, Otto and Margot, will be played by Martin Zuria and DeDe Pateila. The queenly plant will be played by senior Claudia Splick; Jeff Rapoport will play the kingly tree.

The children's drama class is assisting in the production of the play with sets, costumes, lighting, sound, and publicity.

## Ivy League

(Continued from page 2)

leaders keep cheering the color guard drops its rifles, and the team cuts the lead to 7-5.

After forty minutes of mass execution and a score of 113-49, the players shake hands, the coach says "you can't win 'em all", the cheerleaders cheer their defeated team, the clown in the varsity sweater and barbet starts selling buttons for next year's pep rally and a girl from the color guard putting the equipment away drops a rifle.

"You can't win 'em all-wait till we get Nyack."

## Miss Meeker Discusses New Education Trends

Professor Alice Meeker, discussed in a recent interview, some current trends in education. Programs such as creative teaching, the Dual Progress Plan, Operation Headstart, educational retrieving, the Great Books Program, the use of audio-visual aids and closed circuit television, and bringing laymen into the school program are useful, but should supplement; not substitute for good teaching. "All sound very good, but always there stands the teacher. A new trend can be just as good or just as poor as the teacher makes it."

The creative teacher experiments in the classroom and allows his students to try new ideas. Ideally, every teacher should be creative but until he is in control of a situation it is impossible to get creative results from students. In the dual progress plan, the student learns the basic skills one part of the day and studies the subject that interests him most during the remainder of the day. Operation Headstart is designed to enrich the disadvantaged child by improving his cultural opportunities. "Educational retrieving" the most recent educational method, is a new technique for doing research in which students will be able to telephone an encyclopedia publisher and obtain information that is too new to appear in textbooks. It is especially applicable in the rapidly changing fields of science and mathematics. Audio-visual aids and closed circuit television are self explanatory and have become generally accepted. Reading classics rather than the basic reading texts is the essential point of the Great Books Program. Inviting layment to speak in a class, such as an author to speak in a literature

class, is a popular educational technique. "Again, remember that laymen should only supplement the teaching not dictate the curriculum."

Professor Meeker is currently conducting workshops for teachers throughout the state, speaking at professional meetings, and teaching in the Graduate Division at Paterson State. She was granted an award for Outstanding Alumna of Mills College of Education in 1955 and received the Author's Award in 1963 for the children's book "How Hospitals Help Us." Professor Meeker has written four other books, many articles, and has held both teaching and administrative positions in public schools.

A good teacher should be a guide, a philosopher, and a friend. "Warmth is one of the most important qualities a teacher can possess." I'm certain, after meeting Miss Meeker, that she speaks from experience.

## A Correction

(Continued from page 1)

ence in judging beauty contests.

In 1965 the winners were not chosen by "a committee of faculty members" but rather by 21 people mentioned above, 8 students, 6 faculty, 7 professionals. In all other PSC contests since 1949 the contestants were chosen by popular student voting, not by faculty members.

May I quote from a Beacon article (1-16) written by Miss Evelyn Molinsky, Campus Queen for 1964, "...Why do people... give up so much time and effort to further the need for a more successful Coronation Ball? They do it, not for their own esteem but for the good of the student body. With the spirit and enthusiasm I feel now, I sincerely ask future builders of the Coronation Ball to 'Learn from those who have gone before them, and then design the future pageant accordingly.'"

In other words, the method of selection this year did not depart from the previous custom, but rather returned to the old method.

All those interested in joining the ski club please contact John Sabanash or Mr. Lieberman as soon as possible. This club has just recently been reactivated, and offers expert instruction to all members included to date in club activities, besides fun and enjoyment. Will be an organized ski trip. No experience is necessary to join — so sign up.



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## New Book:

## "How To Find A Parking Space"

By I. M. Stilkolod

Students are warned to be careful with their parking. We were lenient during the snow. We won't be lenient in the future. Be careful. Do not park between yellow lines. These spaces are reserved for faculty members. If you violate in any way, I will have to withdraw your decal. I don't want to do so, but I would have to do so without exception.

GRACE M. SCULLY

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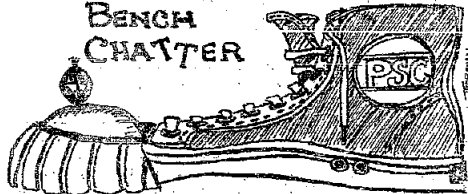
278-9668

Next to Paterson State

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

GEORGE

Feb. 22

BENCH  
CHATTER

Dear Sports Editor:

In November of 1962, the Paterson State College Basketball tryouts saw a large number of freshmen out for a position on the varsity or Jayvee squads. Many of these boys made the team and the outlook for PSC was the brightest it had been in many years. Any team that wins less than ten games in four years is bound to have difficulty keeping its players on the team after a losing year. Add to this losing streak the every-day problems of college life and you can understand why we have only a few people left after four years. Today, some three and a half years after that big turnout, there is only one man left from the group.

On Saturday, February 26, Steve Clancy will play the last game of his fantastic college hoop career. The irony involved is that Steve will be playing against Queen's College, a team that has for its assistant coach the former PSC mentor, Mr. Kenneth Wolf. If there is one empty seat in Memorial Gymnasium that night it will certainly be a stab in the back of a great man who refused to quit when the night looked darkest. Steve Clancy is a living example of the age-old proverb, "When the going gets toughest, the toughest get going." Steve has been going at a pace unequalled in Pioneer history. Last Tuesday night, Steve closed out his college conference career by scoring 35 of Paterson's 66 points in a futile effort to snap a 40 game conference losing streak. That losing streak began just before Steve Clancy came to State. He has never known the feeling of winning a league game. Let him know the feeling of having a capacity crowd give him a standing ovation when he sits on the bench for the last time.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I ask the school administration to proclaim Saturday, February 26, as "Steve Clancy Night." If no one else will go along with this idea, the Senior Class will have to handle it themselves as they did the pep rally. Please, Paterson, don't stab the man in the back who refused to take the easy way out. On Saturday, February 26, you will see the man who scored more points than any other player in the history of our college. Let's give him what he deserves.

Sincerely,  
Joe Dziawazewicz  
Senior Class President

Editors Note: The Beacon Sports Department agrees completely with Mr. Dziawazewicz and will, with admission permission, help promote Steve Clancy night.

York City. Competing will be Fencing Greats from Russia, Hungary, Poland, Italy, France and other nations in Europe that sport Olympic teams.

Representing Paterson State will be Captain Lon Lawson, John Cilio and Tim Szabo. These three men comprise one of the best collegiate sabre teams in New Jersey as well as the Eastern United States. Proof of their ability lies in the fact that they won all nine sabre matches from the West Point team, which is highly rated on the East Coast. It was these three sabremen who represented P.S.C. at the National Championships in California last year. To top it all off, they are the reigning North Atlantic Champions of Intercollegiate Fencing.

The Martini-Rossi Championships is an attempt to raise the calibre of fencing in the United States by integrating the top American fencers with the leading fencers of Europe.

Watch for the Beacon's  
ALL-CONFERENCE  
BASKETBALL TEAM

LON LAWSON  
Sabre Team Enters  
International Meet

Sunday, February 20, 1968, Paterson State's Sabre Team, which has bested every opponent by a gigantic margin, will match its ability with the top sabre champions of the world at the Martini-Rossi International Championships in New

Cagers Lose  
Heartbreaker

by Phil Yourish

A miracle took place at Jersey City last Tuesday night. The Pioneers played basketball like every coach dreams of. They were hustling, aggressive, and confident ball players, different from any that we have seen all season and for 35 out of 40 minutes they made Jersey City play their kind of a ball game. Steve Clancy made basket after basket, and Tom DeStefano's skillful dribbling and sharp passes gave Paterson a half time lead at 37-34. Clancy putting on a spectacular shooting performance, corralled 21 points while grabbing 7 rebounds. Stan Yarosz, covering Ed Peterson, the Gothics' high scorer, and held him to only 4 points, while Hank Saxon also sparkled defensively.

At the beginning of the second half, it seemed possible that an upset was in the making. For almost 15 minutes in the final stanza, the Pioneers held a 10 point bulge on the shooting of Steve Clancy and the play making of Tom DeStefano. Then all of a sudden the Paterson team went into a tailspin and couldn't score a basket for over two minutes, while the Gothics were slowly closing in on Paterson's short lead. With about 4 minutes remaining in the game, Bob Elder drove through the Paterson defense to put the Jersey City team ahead 60-59. The Pioneers and the Gothics were deadlocked three more times during the next two minutes.

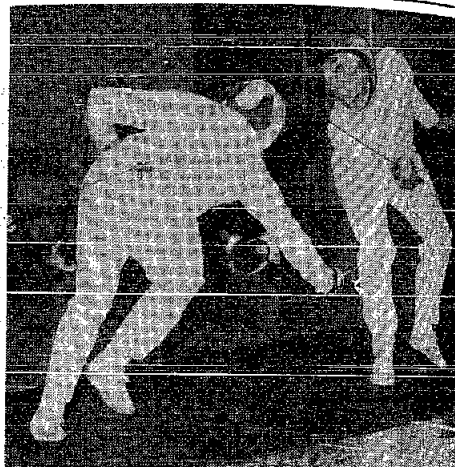
When, at 64-64, Bill Burgess made a lay-up while being fouled. He made the penalty shot and Jersey City led 67-64, with less than a minute to play. Clancy made the final basket for the Pioneers to come within one point of the lead. Then time ran out before Paterson could get the ball again, and the Pioneers lost the most heartbreaking game of the season, 67-66.

W.R.A. Wins  
Hoop Action

The varsity basketball team of the Women's Recreation Association defeated F.D.U. Teaneck and F.D.U. Rutherford by scores of 49-25 and 80-3 respectively to bring their record to 3-0.

Alice Burricelli and Carol Alm each scored 12 points as the Pioneer Women showed Fairleigh how to play basketball. Louise Spring dominated the boards and never gave F.D.U. a chance to make the game close.

The girls completely outclassed Rutherford as they held the larger school to only eight points while scoring a record breaking 60 points for the Orange and Black. Carol Alm and Alice Burricelli again led all scorers.



Chet Pilgrim, one of Paterson State's outstanding men fencers (right), shows Newark swordsmen how the game is played. Chet was supported by other Pioneers as they went on to win their match against Newark College of Engineering on February 10.

NCE Falls To Pioneers  
Women Defeat Caldwell

One of New Jersey's top collegiate fencing teams, Newark College of Engineering, finally had its chance last Wednesday to pull the Paterson State fencing team from the undefeated ranks. But the Pioneers, who were still going strong from their West Point win, were as stubborn as ever with their matches, as they tumbled the Engineers by a score of 16-11. The Engineers got an early jump on things as they took out of 3 in foil and epee making the score 4-3 in their favor. However, the sabre team came again to the rescue as Captain Lon Lawson, John Cilio and Tim Szabo won their three bouts to give PSC a 5-4 lead at the end of the first round. The foil and epee rebounded in the second round and sabre took another 3 to bring the score to 13-5. The Pioneers needed one more bout for victory and in the third round and Jim Lawther responded with a victory in foil to win the meet for the Pioneers. The Sabre team with Captain Lon Lawson, John Cilio, Tim Szabo, Norman Tracy, Stan Kerber and Steve Wansky were 6-3. On the foil team, Chet Pilgrim, Jack Zellner, and Jim Lawther each had a 2-1 record giving the foil team a 6-3 margin for the evening. The epee team composed of Scott Dyller, Ed Harrison, Tom DiCenzo and Bob Moore went 4-5.

Tomorrow the Pioneers will travel to Newark Rutgers as they try to climb another step towards an unbeaten season.

On Thursday February 17, at 4:30, the girls entertained the Rider College Varsity at home. Check the bulletin board in Memorial Gymnasium for the schedule of future games.

On Sunday, Feb. 13, the Quilting Round for the North Atlantic Championships was held at Paterson State College. This was a decisive competition with 38 contestants fighting to qualify in the top eleven places. The North Atlantic will be held in Boston, Mass. on April 30 and May 1.

First place went to Olympian champion Denise O'Connor (Stellis) Madeline Miyamoto (Terry's Tigers) captured second position while Carol Kuzen (Stellis) came in third. Pat Flynn of PSC finished ninth. Pat fought a tough battle and became the only girl not previously classified to become a "C" fencer. Pitted against many established classified fencers, she fought hard to place high among them.

Close behind the eleven qualifiers in a tight contest came the alternates from PSC. They were Carol Mittendorf, Betty Marchant, Andi Jacukiewicz, and Ann Stokes.

One week earlier, PSC beat Caldwell College plunging to defeat at Caldwell the win made Paterson's second straight victory. The J.V. team, fencers for the first time, engaged in an exciting and challenging competition.

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