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## Selection Is Corp's Biggest Problem

The biggest problem of the Peace Corps is how to select the best possible Volunteers in the shortest possible time. Of the more than 160,000 Americans who have applied for service since the Peace Corps was founded five years ago, some 17,000 Volunteers have qualified to do a particular piece of work and to personally represent the United States abroad.

The selection process is the "heart" of the Peace Corps. Since 1964, Dr. Abraham Carp, a former Air Force psychologist who helped to pick the nation's first astronauts, has been in charge. His staff is constantly re-examining and refining procedure in order to meet changing needs. They must fill hundreds of projects requiring 300 different job skills in 46 developing nations.

According to Dr. Carp, "It is now harder — and easier — to get into the Peace Corps. It is also faster. An applicant knows within six weeks of applying whether or not he will be invited to serve."

Harder to get into the Peace Corps? Yes. As the Peace Corps becomes familiar, through experience, with the requirements of overseas assignments, greater recognition is given to competence in doing a specific job.

To the applicant, this means more effort to harmonize carefully his individual attributes with the demands of a specific project and country. To the Peace Corps, this means more emphasis on finding exactly the right person for a specific assignment than has been possible in the past.

### ATTENTION AUCTION LOVER:

On Wednesday, March 3, 1966, the SGA will sponsor an all-day auction. The proceeds of this activity will be earmarked for the Student Union Building of the College Development Fund. This is an event which was quite popular a few years ago and something which promises to be interesting again.

We would like anyone who has anything of value at home to bring it in. Any item that can be carried in and out will be accepted. The collection will be in the Octagonal Room beginning Monday, Feb. 8, 1966.

Let's make this day an all out success. We will have faculty as well as student auctioneers. Some seniors will actually auction themselves off for the Senior Prom.

### High Risk — High Gain

How then is it easier? More "high risk — high gain" applicants are being invited to train. Dr. Francis D. Harding, Chief of the Assessment and Classification Branch, cites an example: A postal employee who has won many awards for suggesting ways to improve postal operations and is a leader among her co-workers receives some unfavorable references. Her supervisors point out that as an innovator she sometimes grates on peoples nerves.

"This applicant may not get through training if she antagonizes too many people," Dr. Harding pointed out, "but if she does pass, she probably will make a terrific contribution as a Volunteer overseas. This is what we mean by "high risk - high gain". We are now more willing to take a chance than we used to be. Previously in making our decisions, you might say we favored the Peace Corps. Now we are favoring the applicant."

Selection officials also are paying more attention to seeing that the disadvantaged are given fair consideration. They will not be ruled out for superficial reasons. For example, references unable to communicate well by mail are telephoned in an effort to retrieve information. In addition, more weight is being given to an applicant's potential, to his relative performance among his peers and to his outside activities.

While college graduates still comprise the majority of Volunteers (80 per cent), there is a decided increase in the requests of developing countries for the skills of "blue collar" workers. The Selection Division is, therefore, trying to define more carefully a "B.A. equivalent" in terms of maturity, background and experience. This will open the doors of Peace Corps service to more applicants with less formal education as well as still taking college graduates.

One result of these continuing improvements in selection has been a reduction of 33 per cent in Volunteer overseas attrition during the past two years. Sar-

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Dr. Ellis addressing audience in opening speech of the Population Institute held last week.

## Pianist Expected At PSC Concert

On April 16, the Evening Series Committee here at Paterson State, is presenting a piano concert given by the famous French pianist, Michel Block.

Born in Antwerp, Belgium of French parents, the twenty-eight year old artist began his musical career in Mexico City when he first appeared at sixteen, with the Mexican National Symphony Orchestra. He later enrolled in New York's Julliard School of Music until he made his New York debut in December, 1959. It was then that he was hailed as one of the most brilliant and communicative young artists of the generation. He thus won instant acclaim and set his career in motion. Mr. Block has performed in concerts all over the world where he has always been received as a celebrated and accomplished performer.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale in the Octagonal Room beginning March 21. Students with ID cards are asked to pay a nominal price of \$1.00 while guest tickets are on sale for \$1.50. The concert can be used to fulfill the music requirements many students must meet for Music Appreciation Courses. It should prove to be an enjoyable evening to all students.

### ATTENTION SOPHOMORE BOYS

Sophomore boys interested in obtaining information about the new Army National Guard Officer Candidate Program should see Mr. John Huber, College Center. Deadline for applications is March 31, 1966.

## Superintendents Study College State Aid Plan

On Saturday, March 19, School Superintendents are being called to a special meeting in Trenton, to study New Jersey's college crisis and a proposed change in the way that the State funds are apportioned among school districts.

The three-session meeting called by the New Jersey Association of School Administrators, will be conducted at Trenton State College in Kendall Hall. The morning session, which will begin at 9:30 a.m., will discuss the need for expanded public higher education in New Jersey. Speakers on this topic will be Dr. Thomas Robinson, President of Glassboro State College, and Gilmore J. Fisher, school superintendent in Ewing township. As you may remember, NJASA is one of the four educational groups urging that New Jersey's six State Colleges be combined into a second state University system and expanded in both size and scope to accommodate all qualified New Jersey high school graduates seeking admission to professions beside teaching.

The second portion of the program, which begins at 10:30 a.m., will explore NJASA's need for a full time executive secretary. Speakers will include Clark W. McDermith of Cranford, Herbert W. McDavid of South Orange - Maplewood and George McClellan of Hackensack, chairman of a committee studying the matter.

A panel of five speakers, who will explain the proposed "shared - cost" formula for the distribution of State school aid, compose the third session at noon. The formula for aid was recently recommended by a

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## PSC Kilties Exhibited At Recent State Meet

The Paterson State College "Spirit of '66 Kilties" Color Guard made their initial appearance in color guard contest last Sunday at the Paterson State Memorial Gymnasium. The contest featured the top twenty color guards in New Jersey competing for the "1966 State Championship."

At 2:00 p.m., the Brigadiers from Feasterville, Pa. took the floor as 1,100 fans jammed Memorial Gymnasium. The contest went along almost to the minute in scheduling and at 4:30 the Kilties came to the starting line. The P.A.L. from Philadelphia was the last guard to compete and the Kilties were used for an exhibition while the tabulator arranged the scores of the competing units. As the P.A.L. left the floor a sudden hush fell over the crowd. They were going to see for the first time in color guard history a guard sponsored by a college. A standard competition floor is about 2/3 the size of our floor. As a result, the marking flags and some spectators had to be moved off the floor for the KILTIES. During this period the tension in the line mounted. Finally they were ready.

Captain Linda Hartwick gave the command to "Mark Time," and the KILTIES were

## Performance Presented By Children's Theatre

The Pioneer Players at Paterson State will present **Rapunzel and the Witch**, a Children's Theatre Production. Performances are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. on March 17, 18 and 24, and at 1:30 and 8:00 p.m. on March 25 and 26. The play is under the direction of Mr. Anthony Maltese, Assistant Professor of Speech here at the College. Members of the Children's Drama Class will produce the show's designing props, costumes, set, special effects and will operate both sound and lights.

The members of the cast for the production have all had previous experience either in productions by the College and or in summer stock. Sandra Organ will play the part of Rapunzel while Leslie Omelianuk acts out the part of the terrorizing witch. The hero-prince is played by Joseph Caraballo and Rapunzel's parents are portrayed by DeDe Patella and Martin Zurla.

Enchantment plays its part in most children's plays and this production does not differ. Claudia Spliek plays the part of a plant who is an enchanted Queen while Jeffrey Rapport has the role of a King in the guise of a tree.

The purpose of this Children's Theatre production is to encourage the use of good theatre for education purposes in grammar schools. "Children's Theatre" says Mr. Maltese, "should be just as carefully planned and coordinated as adult theatre productions".

on. For four minutes and thirty five seconds the girls wowed the fans with the fancy side-stepping and Irish-Jig maneuvering. At the completion of their routine, the KILTIES received the loudest ovation of all guards.

The scores of the contest were announced and the Melodians from Perth Amboy were named "State Champions" with a score of 83.4. Although the KILTIES didn't count in the scoring of the contest, they were judged to see how well they could do. The KILTIES received a score of 64.9 which would rank them in the top fifteen color guards in New Jersey. (Note: New Jersey has over 200 color guards). High spot of their score was the 25.8 out of a possible 30 points for Marching and Maneuvering.

The KILTIES will appear at another contest this Sunday at the Wayne High School Gymnasium. The contest will start at 2:30 and the P.S.C. girls will perform during the intermission.

# Cheerleaders Retain Metropolitan Trophy

A group of highly spirited Paterson State Cheerleaders captured the Sixth Annual Metropolitan Cheering Competition for second straight year last Saturday at Newark State College in the thirteen team event.

In the competition, our cheerleaders were again given an opportunity to show other college squads as well as interested spectators what real cheerleaders are. They were defending their title as "The best cheerleaders in the Metropolitan Area" against girls from Fairleigh Dickinson, C.W. Post, Hunter, Monmouth, Long Island University, Upsala, Bloomfield, Jersey City State, Newark State, Staten Island Community College and Stony Brook College.

After each squad performed a team, fight, original, and school cheer, the judges added up their scores and reached a decision. The fourth place trophy went to Stony Brook College, third was Newark State College, second Jersey City State College, and for the fifth time in six years a first place trophy went to the spirited girls from the Wayne campus. The Paterson State cheerleaders went up to receive their trophy to a standing ovation from the participating squads as well as the spectators. Besides a 1st place trophy, the squad regained possession of the "traveling trophy." After a school wins 3 years in a row, it retires the trophy and another round is started. Paterson State is the only school to retire a trophy doing it with consecutive titles in 1961-63. Next year the Pioneer cheerleaders will be trying to add their second traveling trophy to their collection.

Members of the winning squad were Bobbie Bukowski of Saddle Brook, Cheryl Ladika of Butler, Chris Griener and Kitty McGrath of Pompton Lakes, Joan Leeper of West Orange, JoAnn Barlettano of Bergenfield, Lorraine Magnone of Upper Saddle River, Eileen Cassidy of Lyndhurst, Roe Riordan of Dumont and Loretta Wilson of Clifton.

## Peace Corps

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gent Shriver described this reduction in the dropout rate as particularly significant because it was achieved while the Peace Corps was growing from 3,400 to more than 10,000 Volunteers.

Shriver said the lower dropout rate was "due in large measure to persistent research and evaluation which has helped to identify problem areas. For example, early research on overseas adjustment indicated that many Volunteers were bewildered and lonely after the first several weeks at their job sites."

"To give the Volunteer a renewed sense of purpose and support, workshop sessions were scheduled for each group after the first month in the field," Shriver explained. Volunteers were given more advance notice of emotional problems they might face abroad and were made aware of resources available to meet these problems. Subsequently, Volunteers were given more advance notice of emotional problems they might face abroad and were made aware of resources available to meet these problems. Subsequently, Volunteers who experienced an expected low point felt relieved by this evidence of their normality and stayed on the job. As a result, the number of Volunteers who came home during the first two months of service was sharply reduced.

"We feel that is a remarkable record," Shriver said, "and the lion's share of the credit for that two figure goes to the selection system."

## College State Aid Plan

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special State "task force" under Governor Richard J. Hughes, to replace the four complex formulas which have been in use since the early 1950's. Those who are in support of the new proposal say that it would apportion State School Aid in closer proportion to need than does the current plan and it would also give the local school district greater freedom in deciding how to use these funds. Among the panel will be Joseph Ruggieri of Edison Township who is chairman of the New Jersey Education Association's School Finance Committee. Assisted by the other four members of the panel, Mr. Ruggieri will explain in detail the operation of the new proposal.

## OST & P Plans Lecture Series

The Office of Student Teaching and Placement has arranged a program of orientation for seniors who will be entering upon their careers in September. The program will consist of three meetings in the auditorium of the Performing Arts Building.

The first meeting, at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, will feature a discussion of the New Jersey Public School Law. The guest speaker will be Mr. Mario Grippi, Superintendent of Schools in West Milford.

At the second meeting on April 14 at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Frank L. Weinheimer, Superintendent of Waldwick Public Schools, will talk on the general topic of ethics and what is expected of the beginning teacher. He promises, in addition, to discuss new approaches to learning, a topic with which every alert teacher and superintendent is concerned today.

The final meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, will be conducted jointly by Miss Alice Meeker and Dr. Leo Hilton.



Satisfied with their Monday night's appreciated performance, members of the Vienna Choir Boys relax backstage.

# Choir Boys Entrance Capacity Audience

by Josephine Latzoni

Twenty-one little boys attired in white sailor blouses entranced an audience of 1200 for two hours Monday evening March 14 — the Vienna Choir Boys had come to PSC.

The stark simplicity of the stage focused the eyes of the audience on the boys as they stood grouped around a piano played by their music director Wolfdieter Maurer. This setting was utilized for the first and third sections of the concert.

The program was divided into three sections: a selection of seven sacred songs, usually performed in the Court Chapel in Vienna; a comic opera; and folk songs from many lands.

**Tales From the Vienna**, a comic opera based on motives by Johann Strauss, was the second presentation. The plot entails a typical story of love's happiness and sorrows. Singing completely in German, the boys conveyed the story of Mitzi, a baker's daughter who, against her father's wishes, is in love with Franz, a soldier in the Austro-Hungarian Army.

Vienna to perform in the Court Chapel and State Opera. The other two groups tour the world giving concerts. The boys are rotated within the different groups so that during their membership in the choir, each boy has a chance to visit every country on the choir's itinerary.

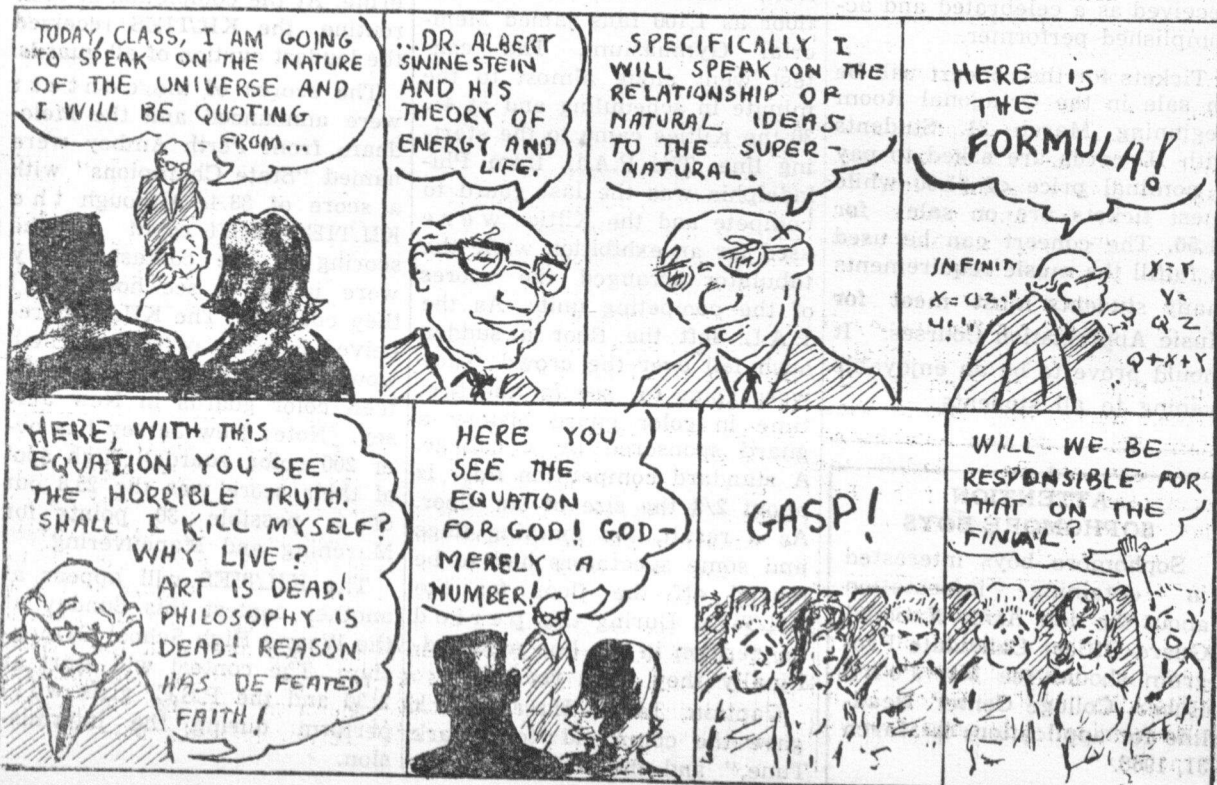
When asked if the boys ever engaged in any mischievous pranks, Herr Maurer smiled and replied, "No, they are just boys." He said that they enjoyed touring the U.S. and San Francisco was their favorite city. The performance was one of the last of the U.S. tour which began in January. The choir will return to Vienna at the end of this month.

After a brief intermission, a selection of folk songs was presented. The songs included **Heidenroslein** (Germany), **Greensleeves** (England), sung in Old English, **Sakura** (Japan), **Waltzing Mathilda** (Australia), and **Oh Susanna** (USA). Johann Strauss's **Beautiful Blue Danube** closed the concert. Thunderous applause continued for several minutes after the performance brought the Choir back to sing Brahms Lullaby.

Following the concert, the boys were entertained by members of the Evening Series Committee while eating their cookies and milk. Hoping to entertain the boys, two girls performed a jazzed-up version of **Chopsticks**. Laughing, the choir broke into spontaneous applause. With the boys was their music director Wolfdieter Maurer. This is Herr Maurer's second year with the choir. He explained that the group that appeared at PSC is one of four. Two groups he said remain in

# The Under Whelmers

by Mollie Snyder  
C. Bruce David



Dr. Angelo A. Annacone, of the PSC faculty, will present a lecture entitled "Leadership: How To Put New Life Into Any Organization." The program is open to all students interested in leadership roles on campus. The presentation will take place on Tuesday, March 22, 1966 in W101 at 3:30 p.m.

**APPLICATIONS FOR FINANCIAL AID**  
Applications for financial assistance for 1966-1967 are now available in the Financial Aid Office, College Center, 2nd floor. Please see Mr. John Huber for additional information.

# Editorial

## The PSC Public Image

In a recent discussion it has been noted that other than in an area close to Paterson State not many people are aware of the existence of this college. Why?

If one reads a newspaper from a town outside the immediate vicinity around PSC, he will very seldom find mention of the college. Why? Is it because nothing worth telling the rest of the New York Metropolitan area has been accomplished? We think not!

Paterson State has an excellent faculty and staff. The students, for the most part, are the cream of the crop. We would like to pick up a paper and read: Paterson State Men Fencers Win North Atlantic Fencing Championship or PSC Social Science Department Holds Conference for New Jersey Teachers. We should let everyone know about Paterson State College. Every year this campus enlarges to accept more students and faculty members, and accommodate an expanding campus and curriculum.

Where is the much needed publicity? As the school grows, all important events, academic as well as athletic should be made known to the residents and taxpayers of New Jersey.

State is getting bigger and better, but we still have a problem of publicizing our activities.

Part of this needed publicity can be provided by the students themselves. It is up to the students to build the reputation of this college. Let everyone know the good things about this school. A student may not be happy with some procedures, but he, as many of us, will spend four years at Paterson State. Nothing short of transferring will change his diploma. Be proud of your school.

By word of mouth and increased publicity (volume and area coverage) Paterson State can become more well known—students can proudly say they graduated from PSC.

The time is now. Everyone can help, we can be the best. In time, everyone at Paterson State College in Wayne, New Jersey should be saying with pride: "We would rather fight than switch."

# STATE BEACON

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## On The Go

by Laura Jeanne Leger

There are many "historical sites" to visit in New Jersey, but few are as interesting as the Dey Mansion which is located on Totowa Road in Preakness. Although it is primarily famous as George Washington's Headquarters during the Revolutionary War, its chief attraction and interest is in its architecture and furnishings.

For a quarter, a guide will explain the functional design of the building and furniture, as well as methods and materials used in the house and its interior decor. After the tour visitors are free to wander through the mansion and visit the attic where many old mags and household articles are randomly displayed. The grounds are well kept with gardens and vineyards and guests are invited to sit and talk as long as they please.

For 50 cents a couple could spend a pleasant and interesting afternoon and even if you are not overly enthused with historical landmarks, the cool quiet area provides a relaxing change.

## Club To Sponsor Ugly Man Contest

Voting for the "Ugly Man" contest, sponsored by the Citizenship Club, will take place from March 24th to 29th in the snack bar. The following lucky candidates were chosen to run: Joe Dziejawiec, a senior Junior High School major whose activities include Class President, color guard instructor, cross country runner and membership in the SGA executive committee. He is also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Edward Scanlon, also a senior, Junior High School major, participated in the first leadership laboratory. He is an SGA representative, SGA Elections Committee Chairman, and SGA Public Relations Committee Chairman.

Joe Pizza is a sophomore, General Elementary major. He is a resident of Paterson and a graduate of Eastside High School.

Ray Saja is a sophomore, Junior High School major. He was a member of the Freshman Hazing Committee.

The ballot consists of dropping five cents, the cost of one package of Lance candies, into the can under the appropriate candidate. "Stuffing" the ballot containers is permissible.

The contest needs the students' support for the money is to be sent to a special scholarship fund for children of the Green Berets who died in Vietnam. This fund was established by Lieutenant Barry Sadler, the composer and singer of the Ballad of the Green Berets.

Please vote!!!

Leadership Conference will be held the weekend of May 5-8 at Sharpe Reservation, Fishkill, N.Y. Watch the Beacon for additional information.

## Letters To The Editor

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

Dear Editor:

The reputation that Paterson State College Campus has for having the friendliest student body was demonstrated most recently to the Chilean Experimenters who had a campus stay here from Feb. 28 to March 13. The Student Committee which was chaired by Tom DiCerbo cooperatively planned beforehand a schedule of events for our guests and carried it out with their suggestions, cheerfully supplying transportation whenever needed. The dormitory girls in addition to sharing rooms and meals, provided evening entertainment for our visitors. Faculty and student welcomed them to class and to their groups.

Because of all that was done for them, our Chilean guests department amid teams on Sunday, 10:30 a.m. March 13. There were momentos in their suitcases but most important, a warm spot in their hearts for their Paterson State College friends. Such visitors to our campus always leave with a good feeling about the American college student. The college community is to be complimented for carrying out the philosophy of the Experiment in International Living.

Sincerely,  
Marie E. Yevak

Dear Editor:

Is it due to lack of student interest that the Philosophy Club does not meet? We have been informed that the club has a recognized charter and an appointed faculty advisor.

H. Walsh  
C. Bruce David  
Richard Bastion

To the Student Body:

The cheerleaders wish to thank all those who supported us in our successful bid for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cheerleading Championship. Their backing inspired us to attain our goal. We would not only like to thank those who were at Newark State Saturday; but also, those who were there in spirit.

Sincerely,  
The Varsity Cheerleaders, 1966

Dear Editor,

Last Sunday, March 13, 1966, the Paterson State College Color Guard sponsored the first New Jersey State Championship for Color Guards. There were 1,100 people from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania in our gym, each person cheering for his own "guard." With color guards like the Muchachos from Hawthorne bringing as many as 200 followers, I wonder why Paterson State College had only three students and two faculty members cheering for us. In spite of the small Paterson backing, the KILTIES received the largest ovation of the day as the people saw the first color guard to be sponsored by a college.

This Sunday, the Kilties will appear at Wayne High School in a contest beginning at 2:30 p.m. The man who sells buttons and pennants at all these color guard contests has announced that he will add Kiltie buttons and pennants to his list. The girls have practiced hard all week for this contest; they have practiced since last May for this season.

Surely we can get more than four people to cheer for us.

Something must now be said about the two faculty members who were present. One was the advisor for the Kilties; the man who doesn't care what time of the day we need him; the man who is always there — Mr. Terry Baker. The other person is the number 1 fan of the Kilties; the woman who got up on her chair and yelled for us; the woman who helped the Kilties get started when things looked darkest — Dean Holman. To these two fine people the Spirit of '66 Kilties publicly say "THANK YOU. . ." to all other PSC fans we say "you don't know what you're missing."

Sincerely,  
Joey D.  
'66 Kilties

## Students to Attend States Conference

On March 24, 25, and 26, the Student Government Association is sponsoring the attendance of six students at the Annual Conference of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education held in New York City at the New Yorker Hotel. The theme of the conference is **Teacher Education - Fact or Fiction.**

The students who are attending are: William Joosten (official student delegate), William Mastro, John Richardson (summerizer topic II), Marge Cahill (records topic III), Willie Belle Davis, and Linda Lane. Many students from colleges of education from all over the Eastern Seaboard, will be attending the conference. Our representatives will be accompanied by Dr. Grace M. Scully.

Freshman Primary Elections will be held on Tuesday, March in Wayne Hall lunge. The polls will be open from 10:30 to 3:00. I.D. cards are necessary to vote.

The Jewish Student Fellowship of Paterson State College will hold a meeting on March 29 in the Little Theater at 3:30 p.m. The film **Price of Silence** will be shown. The movie is concerned with Jewry in the USSR. At this meeting, nominations, elections, and the trip to New York will be discussed.

# Baseball Team Starts Practice

by Lee Anderson

The baseball outlook at Paterson is bright this year. Coach Lepanto considers this year's squad to have the most pitching depth since he's been head baseball coach at P.S.C.

Bill Joosten heads this highly promising staff with a 6 and 1 log from last year. Bill is also closing in on the all-time career win record here at State. The No. 2 and No. 3 hurlers should be Steve Clancy, an overpowering righthander out for the first time, and Webb Gould, a strong righthanded transfer from Rutgers. Supporting this fine trio will be Jim Gash, a freshman from Lyndhurst, Jim Burke, a sophomore from Bergen Catholic, Jim Doyle, from St. Cecilia, and Bill Mastro, a frosh from Pleasantville.

This year's infield is young but experienced. The hot corner is guarded by sophomore Tom Gasri's (.258) fine glove and rifle arm. The shortstop spot is held down by George Ottavina, with excellent range and a .296 batting average. Second base belongs to Tommy De Stephano, co-captain along with Billy Joosten. His credentials are impressive; most runs, doubles, triples and 14 RB, to go with his .360 average. First base seems to be a tossup between Bill Joosten, Steve Clancy, Frank Madden and Bob Smith. Infield depth will be supplied by junior Parker Henion and frosh Ken Medaska, our star soccer forward.

The catching is described by Coach Lepanto as adequate. The leading candidate is senior Charlie Ramstahler, who runs and throws well. Sophomore Joe Spinelli might be a stronger receiver but lacks that all important ingredient experience. Gene Pumphrey is also a candidate but leaves something to be desired defenisvely.

Losing his entire starting outfield from last year, except Vitolo, Coach Lepanto thought the worst but was pleasantly surprised by this year's talented crew of fly chasers. The chief contenders for the three outfield positions are: the quick and agile Rich Sansaverino, Jim Gash, who hits, runs and throws well, Jim Burke, hustling Tom Vitolo and senior Jim Billen, a big strong boy from Philipsburg. Outfield depth will be supplied by senior Frank Shorling and freshman Mike Stanton.

This year's squad has a good all - round infield and excellent outfield talent but the success or failure of the team to improve upon last year's 9 and 9 season lies firmly on the arms of Joosten, Clancy, and Gould.

# Woman Wonders Win Once Again

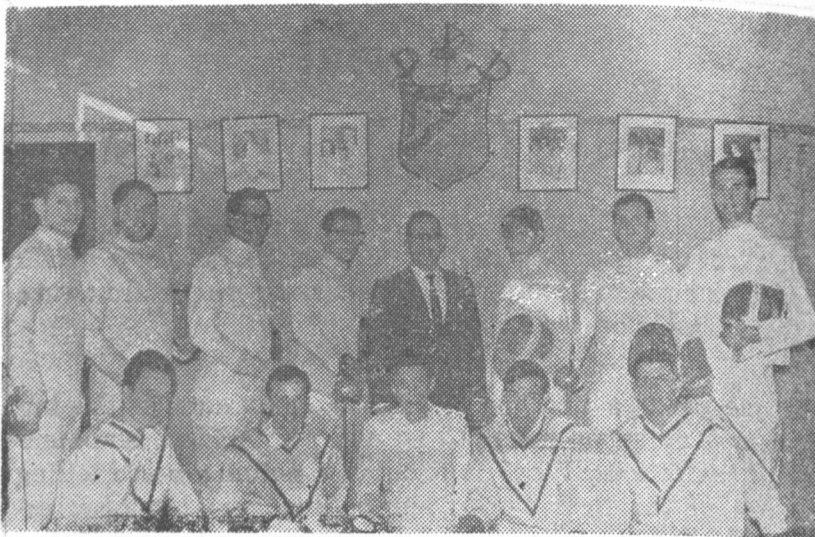
Last Saturday, March 13, Betti Marchesani captured first place in the AFLA Women's Prep. at FDU with a 6-1 record. Roberta Kattan took second achieving a 5-2 score. Third place went to Karen Van Bavel of Ramapo High School. Cherie Herbert and Andi Forman placed sixth and seventh respectively. Of the five Paterson entries, four girls continued on to the finals. The fifth, Judy Barnhardt, was in the semi finals.

Even PSC's alumni fencers couldn't beat the varsity. On March 9, Pat Flynn, Ann Stokes, Cherie Herbert, Diane Kimble, Trudy Quigley, Roberta Kattan, Betti Marchesani and Michele Jannone led the varsity to a 9-7 victory.

The next night, St. John's University felt the sting of defeat as Paterson swept to victory by a score of 11-5. Fencing for the varsity were Carol Mittdorf, Pat Flynn, Diane Kimble, Cherie Herbert, and Betti Marchesani.

With all of these victories, the women fencers are pointing to a bigger prize: A third intercollegiate championship. Judging from the way the girls have been fencing, the title will be theirs.

However, right now there are more opponents before the championships and the women will be looking forward to racking up more wins for PSC.



The members of the 1965-66 Men's Fencing team are: Back row, Steve Wansky, Scott Dyller, Norman Tracy, Bob Moore, Coach Sully, Stan Kerber, Ed Harrison and Captain Lon Lawson. In the front row are Pete Wasek, John Cilio, Jack Zellner, Jim Szabo and Chet Pilgrim. Missing when picture was taken were Jim Lawther and Tom DiCerbo.

# Fencing Team Wins North Atlantic Title

Paterson State College retained its North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Championship title Saturday, by outpacing a close second-place Buffalo team and third place John Hopkins.

Paterson State, who last Thursday completed their first undefeated season (15-0), faced a strong field of competitors—twelve teams in all. Early in the day, PSC found themselves trailing in fourth place. Pace, Buffalo and John Hopkins were tied for first place. However, later in the afternoon the tide began to turn as P.S.C. moved into a first place tie with Buffalo. The final blow was dealt when Chet Pilgrim, P.S.C. fencer on Strip "B" Foil, successfully won his last 4 bouts to place Paterson State in sole possession of 1st place, leading Buffalo 49-47.

Paterson State didn't stop there! Having won the Team Championship, P.S.C. then set out to make its mark in the individual team titles and the individual champion titles. The Sabre Team, consisting of John Cilio (last year's individual Sabre Champion) and Tim Szabo, won the Santelli Sabre Team trophy. The Epee Team, composed of Ed Harrison and Lon Lawson, placed second, one bout out of 1st place.

Sweeping both final rounds, Tim Szabo and Captain Lon Lawson won two of the Individual Champion titles. Tim Szabo, undefeated throughout the day, defeated his teammate John Cilio to win the Sabre Championship. Meanwhile Lon Lawson, a member of the P.S.C. Sabre Team and winner of the Individual Sabre Championship in his Sophomore year (1964), set a new record for his college by winning the Individual Epee Championship. His success came as he went undefeated in the final round of competition.

Jack Zellner, ex - Ramapo fencing star, and only a Sophomore at P.S.C., took second place in the individual Foil Championship. Jack lost to Jerry Lam of John Hopkins University after a double fence-off to decide the winner.

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# Swordsmen Seize Fifteenth Victory

The stars are in the heavens, the sun is in it's place and there is great joy in Wayne, New Jersey where Paterson State is enjoying a new first: an undefeated season in an athletic endeavor. The team that accomplished this feat was the Men's Fencing team. The victory that brought about this outstanding season was a team effort all the way. Pace College was an unyielding team, but the Pioneers came up fighting and took the contest by a 15-12 score. The first round was an indication that the match would be a seesaw battle all the way. The score at the end of the first session was 5-4 in favor of the Pioneers. Finally with the score 13-9, Chet Pilgrim won a 5-4 foil bout. Pandemonium broke out within the Pioneer ranks. The bread that was cast upon the waters had come back as cake. In the scoring, Captain Lon Lawson, John Cilio, and Tim Szabo of the sabre squad compiled a 6-3 record. The foilmen: Chet Pilgrim, Jim Lawther, and Jack Zellner went 5-4 in foil for the evening. In epee, Scott Dyller, Ed Harrison, Tom Di Cerbo and Bob Moore were 4-5. If the boys could elect the hero of the match, Jim Lawther would win the prize hands down. Jim, who raced to New York from Junior Practicum, won two crucial bouts. But if there are any laurels to be given out, Mr. Alphonse Sully gets top honors. It has been his devotion and effort to the team that has made it great.

For Coach Sully and his men it has been a long season but it was also a season to remember.

All underclassmen are welcome to join the 1967 year-book meetings — Tuesday, March 22 in Wayne Hall conference room.

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