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## MENC Sponsors May 3rd Recital

The Paterson State Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (M.E.N.C.) is sponsoring a recital on May 3rd at 4:30 P.M. The performers will be Mrs. Kirsten Deaver at the Harpsichord, and Stephen Berkelhammer at the Recorder.

Starting with the recorder, Mrs. Kirsten Deaver began her musical training in Germany at an early age. She later studied the organ and harpsichord in Breslau Hamburg, and Berlin. Mrs. Deaver is an accomplished recorder player and has a reputation as an outstanding recorder teacher in Montclair and the neighboring communities. She is registrar of the International Recorder School which meets each summer at Skidmore College. Mrs. Deaver is also a music director at the North Jersey Chapter of the American Recorder Society.

Stephen Berkelhammer who was seventeen years old in April, has been studying the recorder since he was nine years old. For the past four years he has been studying with Bernard Krainis, one of the worlds leading recorder players. Stephen is also an oboist; he studies the oboe with Ronald Roseman of the New York Woodwind Quintet. Steve is a high school junior at the Lincoln Square

Academy, New York, who upon graduation, plans to continue his music studies at a conservatory and make his career as a performing musician.

Mrs. Deaver and Stephen have been working together for over a year. They have played for several clubs and schools in New Jersey. They recently gave a concert at the Unitarian Church in Montclair. They also played at Mills College in New York on April 15th for an assembly. Both of them enjoy playing the recorder and are trying to acquaint people with the beauty of this lovely old instrument. They hope to show them that it is a wonderful instrument with a vast and challenging literature.

The recital on May 3rd should prove to be an enjoyable and musically stimulating hour. The concert will be held at the Center For Performing Arts. All are invited to come; we will see you there.

S.G.A. GENERAL COUNCIL

MEETING

MAY 3, 1966

3:30 - W101

## Historians Ride Again Through Revolution

Although the Revolutionary War was fought in the 1700's, the Society for the Social Sciences at P.S.C. has decided to take an historical reaccount of that happening. The revisitation will take place on May 13 through 15 and will include stops at Boston, Lexington, Concord, Plymouth and Salem.

The excursion will start on Friday afternoon at 4:00, at which time the bus will depart from Paterson. That evening the group will arrive at Plymouth, where they will spend the evening at the Plymouth, Sands Motel. The actual tour begins Saturday morning as the historians venture into Boston to take the historic walk through Boston, stopping occasionally to view the historical sites. When their feet give out, the travelers will board the bus and venture onward to see the U.S.S. Constitution, and then on to Bunker Hill and the Bunker Hill monument. After this busy day, the weary travelers will return to the Plymouth Sands Motel, where they will be able to discuss the events of the day at a Beach Party, to be held on the beach adjacent to the motel.

Sunday, a visit to the Plymouth Plantation will be possible after church services for all those who wish to attend. As the travelers once again board their bus, they will head for Lexington and Concord. From Concord, the historians will go on a witch hunt through Salem, Massachusetts. Once the hunt is completed, the voyages will bid farewell to the Revolution and settle down for their return to Paterson State College.

The cost of the trip will be a mere \$27.50 per student, and can be paid to Dr. Job, Jack Mechanic, Rod Mertz, Bob Schnare or Delores Randle. A cordial invitation is extended to students of all majors to make their reservations now; with a special invitation to the Social Science Majors.

### ATTENTION ALL STATE SCHOLARSHIP AND N.D.E.A. RECIPIENTS

Beginning with the academic year 1966-1967 State Scholarship and recipients will no longer be granted automatic deferred payments for tuition, fees, or dormitory costs. All recipients will be expected to pay their charges before registration in September.

## National Honor Society Taps 83 New Members

On Thursday, April 21, Kappa Delta Pi - Zeta Alpha chapter of a National Honor Society in education here at the College, held a Tapping Tea welcoming eighty three new members.

The invitations to become members of the National Honor Society were extended to forty-five seniors, twelve juniors, nine sophomores and seventeen graduate students in their pursuit of a masters degree.

Membership to the Society is limited only to those students who maintain a high academic standing. A cumulative average of 3.4 is required for sophomores. Juniors with a 3.2 are accepted as members, while an average of 3.0 is requested of seniors. This listing of this year's new members are:

**Seniors:** Bigica, Joan L.; Brown, Virginia S.; Dietz, Rosemary M.; Ehrlich, Kornelia; Fearn, Carol A.; Gibson, Marion J.; Goehrig, Donna I. Gregory, Jimmie Sue; Groel, Lynn; Hancock, Arlene G.; Heaton, Margaret T. Hilferty; Eileen M.; Hunter, Christine A.; Jalink, Louise; Kaminski, Geraldine; King, Anne E.; Kramer, Thelma; Lanz, Carol K.; Lembo, Caroline; McInerney, Geraldine; Morrison, Marie; Moser, Linda; Muenzer, Joyce A.; Orsini, Nina M.; Palmieri, Patricia A.; Phillips, Karen; Rae, Lillian P.; Rubin, Blanche; Simpson, Barbara L.; Smolen, Shirley R.; Stephens, Ronald B.; Verner, Janet S.; Wainer, Marilyn; Walsh, Harold R.

**Juniors:** Bakker, Wilsie; Blohm, Carol L.; De Santis,

Joyce P.; Feiner, Doris S.; Hen-nion, Parker V.; Le Protto, Judith A.; Matthews, Susan J.; Meyer, Michael C.; Pieper, Susan E.; Rogers, Nancy Jean; Schuman, Meryl F.; Totten, Dale S.

**Sophomores:** Biggio, Georgiann; Capriglione, John; Doda, Patricia H.; Garzillo, Rosemarie C.; Lyons, Joyce E.; Smith, Grace T.; Steltman, Charlene D.; Tylle, Gloria J.; Warwick, Roger.

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**Graduates (Masters Degrees):** Becker, Evelyn; Blomston, Helen; Brent, Betty; Burtis, George; Campbell, Bruce; Hanssen, Margaret; Hart, Silvia; Hill, Katherine; Jinnett, Elizabeth; Kennedy, Patricia; Morris, Mathew; Palumbo, Tom; Siegel, Florence; Sinkway, Lenore; Spreen, William; Whitehead, Anne; Wilson, Otilie.

Each year the number of members of the Society increases as more and more students strive for a degree of academic achievement which should certainly be praised.

## Association To Present Annual Alumni Awards

On Saturday, April 30, the Annual Meeting and dinner of the Paterson State College Alumni Association will present the Distinguished - Alumni awards to two former graduates of Paterson State College as well as the Emily Greenaway Award for Creative Writing and the Outstanding Senior of the Year Award.

The Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented to Dr. W. George Hayward, Assistant Superintendent of the East Orange public schools, and Mr. Victor J. W. Christie, Superintendent of Schools in Neptune, New Jersey.

## Juniors Honor Dean M. Holman

Saturday evening, April 23, the Juniors held their Promenade in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton - Atlantic Hotel in New York City.

It was with great pride and pleasure that they were able to honor Dean Mary V. Holman. As most students know, Dean Holman is Dean of Students here at Paterson State. This year Dr. Holman is celebrating her tenth year as Dean of students. This is a rather unique honor in that she is the only one to have ever held this position at Paterson. Beside her post as Dean of Students, Dean Holman is S.G.A. advisor.

Other guests included, Dr. Marion E. Shea, President of Paterson State, and her husband; Mr. and Mrs. Engles; Mr. and Mrs. Vitalone; Dr. Weil and her husband; and Dr. Emrich and her husband. Music was provided by the Chico Mendoza band.

Dr. Hayward, who received his diploma from Paterson Normal School in 1928, received an Ed. D. degree from Teacher's College Columbia University in 1940. His teaching career included teaching, writing, administration and college instruction. In 1959 he was granted a leave of absence to work as a specialist in teacher-education in the Republic of Korea. Dr. Hayward has served on the Board of Examiners of New Jersey for fourteen years.

Mr. Victor J. W. Christie, a 1943 graduate from Paterson State received his Masters degree from Montclair State in 1948 and is presently enrolled in a doctoral program at Rutgers, the State University. An effective pioneer in the field of Municipal Camping in 1962, he was one of fifteen national recipients of the Freedom Foundation "Educators Medals." As an active member of educational organizations Mr. Christie has also served as President of the Paterson State College Alumni Association.

The award for Outstanding  
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Miss Kiesten Deaver, at the harpsichord, and Stephan Berkelhammer, using the recorder, "tune up" for the upcoming MENC concert on May 3.

## Editorial

### In Defense Of My Staff And Myself

Recently, I overheard a conversation in the snackbar, which was extremely upsetting to my staff and myself. The main topic was the BEACON and its inefficiency to meet the college demands. The conversation went on to knock the organization and those working on the paper.

It is rather easy to sit back and criticize, but it is more beneficial to get up and do something. It is always most disheartening to hear someone knock the BEACON or any other organizations on this campus. However, in reference to the BEACON, let me assure you that the members all put in many more hours than you suspect. If you glance down to the staff box, you will see an impressive list of editors, assistants and staff, who give freely of their time to keep you informed. Further investigation of this list will tell you that most of these people spend approximately 20 hours a week working on the paper and this does not include the evenings they are on campus until 7 or 8 o'clock. (The time when most students are home studying or relaxing after dinner). But this is only part of the picture. These people must also be available on weekends, holidays and vacation just in case something of importance comes up. It is physically impossible to reach all organizations unless there is co-operation. As we all know, co-operation is a rare commodity here at State.

In conclusion, any student who has a complaint is invited to not only voice it, but to do something about it. We have a good school and we have all come a long way, but the only way we can succeed is with everyone working. Criticism is healthy, but it must be constructive. Get off those snackbar seats and do something besides meditate. The Age of great thinkers is long past, now let's be great doers.

Joann Greco

Beacon Editor '66

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## Goals of Instruction Completely Revised

Arithmetic classes today try to develop mathematical philosophers rather than human adding machines. The goals of elementary arithmetic instruction have thus completely reversed during the past thirty years. This is the report of the New Jersey Education Assn.'s monthly magazine, the **NJEA REVIEW**.

Three decades ago, elementary schools trained students to turn out "an ever accurate flow of numerical symbols designed to match the teacher's answer key," writes William Pepper, an elementary mathematics teacher in Ramsey. "Understanding, while desirable, was seldom necessary."

The other 1930 "functions" of arithmetic instruction, in descending order, were: (1) informational — to explain the origins and applications of such measuring and calculating interest; (2) sociological — to demonstrate the many uses of arithmetic in the daily life of consumers or producers and, lastly, psychological — to stimulate basic understanding, theorizing and creative uses of mathematics in such projects as research studies.

"Math programs below the secondary level now show a complete reversal in emphasis, the reverse order of precedence rules in today's classroom."

Where arithmetic instruction 30 years ago tried to develop unquestioning correctness, today it emphasizes understanding and "creative" mathematics. Computational skill is developed by "deceptively painless means." Children are led to discover such processes as multiplication and division, rather than being forced to learn them by doing monotonous pages of arithmetical examples.

Results are good, Pepper says. "Children are learning more — more interestingly and certainly more meaningfully — by the discovery approach."

As for the "informational" function, the second goal of arithmetic instruction thirty years ago, "bare lip service" is now paid to lessons on such subjects such as money and banking, usually buried in the back of the book. Courses in home economics, industrial arts and consumer education have largely taken over their subject matter.

But the "sociological" function is now the secondary goal of "modern math" programs, upgraded but the fast growing influence of the computer and the annual need to file income-tax returns. Because "modern math" is creative, pupils require greater erasing ability than ever before.

The greatest obstacles to our current math programs, are large class size, lack of adequately prepared personnel, space limitations, and misunderstanding of the utter necessity for small vocal groups.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Since the conclusion of the thrilling SGA and class elections that were held last week, the student body has been erroneously praised for its fine voting turnout. Instead of complimenting them, I condemn them, for when two-thirds of the college population fail to exercise their right to vote in the most important elections of the year, then it is distinctly evident that the students on this campus greatly lack concern and interest in the affairs and activities of Paterson State College.

According to the SGA election figures, of the 2,400 students that are registered in this college, only 843 cast their ballots while 1,500 students chose not to vote. The tabulations would have been lower, if it wasn't for the candidates workers who continuously escorted prospective voters up the great mountain pass to Wayne Hall. Even last years balloting exceeded this past elections meager turnout by 86 votes.

In a college election every student should vote. Any dissatisfaction with school policies or functions can only be changed by students who vote for the best possible candidates to represent them. All of the students who don't vote silently express their disapproval, but offer no assistance nor any concrete solutions that would help facilitate change and sufficiently fulfill the needs of the students.

Year after year letters are written like this, and week after week articles are written criticizing that age old college disease called "student apathy", but the evidence in this years election prove without a doubt that a vital ingredient is missing in the makeup of the student body, which will hinder our success until we have total cooperation and participation by all of the students. Our college can be no greater than what we make it.

Phil Yourish

Dear Editor:

I am sitting down pondering my future, especially the school year 1966-67, wondering what is in store for my school and myself. I find myself faced with the extremely difficult task of saying two simple words. I never before realized the magnitude and importance of saying **Thank You**. Too often these two words are just that, words. How do I express my gratitude to everyone who supported and then voted for me on election day? How do I say, Thank You, so it is filled with all the sincerity, warmth, and friendliness that I want it to be? How do I let the student body know how proud and privileged I am to represent them as their S.G.A. President in the coming year?

Some how Thank You doesn't seem enough, but the coming year will show my appreciation.

Thank You,  
John Richardson

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all who assisted me in my campaign and who remembered me on election day.

Many Thanks  
Pat Sabatino

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Dear Editor,

When I think of a teacher, I think of someone with high standards and integrity. Students preparing to become teachers should also possess some honesty. But evidently, there are a few who have no respect for their future profession. I'm speaking of the situation in the women's locker room, where ten dollars was stolen, Friday. If these are the kind of people that are America's future teachers, then God help our country.

Susan Rampulla

To the Editor,

This past Saturday evening was the Junior Prom held at the Sheraton - Atlantic Hotel. All our spirits were high with the expectations of having a wonderful evening as we were greeted at the receiving line. We were all a bit disappointed with the meal, but this didn't hamper our fun. Then the speeches were made. We honored a fine person, Dean Holman, and she was told the evening was hers. Then the entertainment was presented.

We feel that it was, without a doubt, the worst "Exhibition" ever to be viewed. This was supposed to be great?? Enjoyable?? What are we thought to be? Maybe some people enjoy this type of cheap, smutty things, but we don't! If the money had been spent on a good band instead of cheap entertainment and poor music, the evening would have been a success. Any one who had any connection with the Prom Committee will be branded as being the ones who chose this entertainment.

We estimated that it cost every couple who went at least \$75. Who can afford to throw that kind of money away.

How could anyone have enjoyed themselves under such circumstances. Sure, we did have fun with our friends and their dates. But just how much could we have sitting there, watching the shock and disbelief?

We make a motion that all things be voted on next year. This way we won't be so disappointed and disgusted at that prom too!

A Group of Angry Juniors

Carol Jeanne Manz  
Carol Chaffield  
Carolyn Becker  
Sue Stovekin  
Riva Barnett  
Lou Klein  
Johanne Cottone  
Jaime Ferree

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Weekly Calendar

Monday, May 2

ALL DAY Book Exhibit

World Book Encyclopedia Main Corrdior  
(Mon. and Tues.) Hunz. Hall

10:30-2:30 SEA Membership Drive (ALL WEEK)  
W. H. Lounge

4:30 Play Rehearsal Aud.  
WRA Bowling T-Bowl  
Advisory Council W 103  
Comp. Swim Pool

Tuesday, May 3

12:15 Tennis Instruction Gym  
3:30 WRA Exec. Comm. G. Conf.  
SGA Council W 101  
Essence W 16  
Social Science Society W 04  
Sel. Swim. Act Pool  
Band Aud.  
Baseball, MSC (NJSCAC) Home  
Intramurals W. Field  
I.V.C.F. Pvt. Din. 3, 4  
AVA Comm. W 104  
Yearbook C. C. Conf.  
Hospitality Club H 109  
Jewish Fellowship L.T.

4:30 Recital — Stephen Berkelhammer, Recordist Aud.  
and Kirsten Deaver, Harpsichordist Pool  
Syn. Swim. Gym  
WRA Softball and Golf Aud.  
Play Rehearsal

Wednesday, May 4

9:00-3:00 Army Recruitment (Women) W.H. Lounge  
12:30 I.V.C.F. Ex. Comm. Pvt. Din 4  
3:10 Baseball - Hunter College Away  
4:30 Play Rehearsal Aud.  
Student Swim. Pool

Thursday, May 5

Yearbook W 06  
Pioneer Players L.T.  
A.C.E.I. Social Tea Pvt. Din. 1, 2, 3  
Citizenship Club W 07  
Natural History Club W 232  
Sel. Swim. Act. Pool  
English Club G 1  
P.E. Majors Exec. G 2  
Intramurals W. Field  
Newman Club W 101  
Speech Act. C.A.  
WRA Modern Dance Gym C  
4:30 Play Rehearsal Aud.  
WRA Softball and Golf Gym  
Brass Choir A 101  
Student Swim. Pool  
6:00 Kappa Delta Pi Meeting Conf. Rm. W.H.

Friday, May 6

1:30 Golf, GSC (NJSCAC) Away

Saturday, May 7

2:00 Baseball, GSC (NJSCAC) Away

Sunday, May 8

9:00 Men and Women AFLA Fencing Gym  
4:00 PSC Stage Band Concert Aud.  
Featuring Jazz

IRC Holds Last Meeting

The season's last International Relations Club meeting will sponsor Miss Menika Flidr, a Czechoslovakian teacher who fled from Communism in 1965. Miss Flidr, 26, will speak on

"A Teacher's Role Under Communism." The meeting will be held in the cafeteria dining room on Tuesday, May 3 at 3:30. A reception will follow the talk.  
Miss Flidr, who is currently awaiting U.S. certification to teach, is sponsored by the Education About Communism Through Refuge Committee who hopes to tell Americans the truth about what happens behind the Iron Curtain.

On The Go

With the warm weather approaching many of the area college students are going to the Cloisters adjacent to Fort Tryon Park in New York. The Cloisters are three old Spanish Monasteries rebuilt to house a collection of Romanesque art, some Renaissance art, and depict the architecture as well as the way of life at that time. It is a favorite place for New Yorkers and it's gardens and lawns overlooking the Hudson are ideal places to picnic and spend the day. Besides the beautiful surroundings special interests at the monastery are directed to the famous Unicorn Tapestry and rare herb gardens, courts and chapel.

The Cloisters is easily accessible by Riverside Drive going towards Connecticut. Parking however is difficult so it is suggested that the car be left in nearby Washington Heights, about five blocks from Fort Tryon Park.

"Diophantine Approximations" will be the topic discussed by Dr. David Jagerman at the May 5 meeting of the Math Club.  
Dr. Jagerman is a member of the Technical Staff and a Consulting Mathematician at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. in Whippany. He is also an adjunct professor of mathematics at Fairleigh Dickinson University.  
The meeting will be held at 3:30 in W-10 and all are invited to attend.

LETTERS

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Dear Editor,  
It has come to my attention lately that Joey's column is no longer printed in the Beacon because of the objections of a member of the administration. I cannot argue that his writing was always of the highest caliber, but everyone I have spoken to agreed it was fun, and often their sole reason for picking up the paper in the first place. Joe has even received commendations from people who are important in the literary world. And, if I am not mistaken, the Beacon did once carry an "advertisement column" by an author who wrote very much in the same manner as our senior class president — a manner both witty and engaging. Humor and magnification have always been a means of bringing critical points to light. Joey used them both well.  
This is a student publications. It should be run by the students.  
Sincerely,  
J.M.

Editors Note: Joe's column was discontinued by mutual consent of all parties concerned. The Beacon is not run by the administration, it is truly a student effort. However, this does not mean that we do not set up certain standards, which must be met by all contributors to the Beacon. All material is subject to editing.

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Concert to Follow Alumni Day Dinner

On Saturday evening, April 30, the Music Department of Paterson State College will present its Annual Spring Choral Concert. Traditionally held in conjunction with Alumni Day, this year's Concert will feature works of greater breadth and variety with which to please the most discerning of college audiences.

Highlighting the evening will be the performance of an original work Gloria, written expressly for the Paterson State College A Capella Choir by Mr. David Williams. Mr. Williams is presented gaining recognition as a composer. A resident of Ridgewood, Mr. Williams is currently a Composition Major at Arizona State University.

The Concert will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for Performing Arts following the Alumni Dinner. The Music Department extends an invitation to all students, faculty, and friends for an evening of exceptional entertainment. No admission will be charged so we hope to see you there!

LOST THEN FOUND

One class ring from 1966; Initials engraved inside. See Mr. Cleary in the Bookstore for further information.

P.S.C. Concert Includes Professional Performers

The Paterson State College Band will present its first concert at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday May 8 in the Center for the Performing Arts. In addition to the 15-piece stage band, the program will include some of the finest professionals in the jazz field.

On the trumpet will be featured soloist Burt Collins. Collins, in addition to working on TV and Broadway, has played with many of the country's big bands, including Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie and Maynard Ferguson.

Vinson Hill will be the piano soloist. Recently he has cut two records: one for Savoy, (to be released in a few weeks) and one for Golden Crest. Presently he and his trio are appearing at the Tappan Zee Motor Lodge.

Ron Markowitz, bass soloist, has been playing in the Louis Bellson band with Pearl Bailey. Markowitz is on the Savoy label with Vinson Hill.

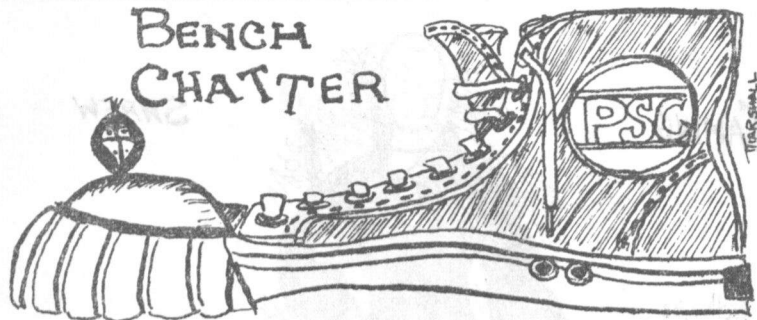
Trobmone Soloist will be Alan Raph. Raph has been playing with the Gerry Mulligan band since 1960. He has played, and recorded, with many bands, including Bob Brookmeyer, Elliott Lawrence, Quincey Jones, and Manny Albam.

Students, faculty, and guests are cordially invited to the Sunday Afternoon of Jazz. Admission is free.



The work for the costumes for the Taming of the Shrew is presently underway under the student chairmanship of Leslie Omelianuk. Pictured above are three of the many costumes necessary for the large cast and numerous changes. From left to right are the costume designs for Katherine, Petruchio, and Curtis.

Tickets for the Pioneer Production (scheduled for May 19-21) will be on sale in the Theatre Box Office starting May 4 from 12-3:00 p.m.



When it comes to Collegiate Fencing, Paterson State can boast that it's the tops and justifiably so. This season both the Men's and Women's teams made this year one of their best. But it wasn't easy. For the women, it was a year of trying to overcome possible defeat. They were faced with a season that would be sub-par as compared with other outstanding years of the past. After all, they lost their Individual Collegiate Champion, Arleen Melnick and 3rd ranked Cindy Jones, while N.Y.U. was building up a powerhouse. Fears were increased when in regular competition N.Y.U. beat Paterson State and became top-seeded in the Inter-Collegiate Tournament. However when put to the test, the determination of the Ladies of Wayne proved to be too much for the rest of the field as they ran away with the title while being undefeated in the competition. One of the main reasons why the outcome was this way was because of the hard work and effort of Coach Raymond Miller, who was named "Coach of the Year" and received his Master's degree from the A.F.L.A. For Mr. Miller and his team it was a job well done.

The Men Fencers didn't do too badly either. For the first time in their history, they were undefeated in regular season meets. This record is impressive enough, but on top of that, they won the coveted North Atlantic Championship and walked off with the N.C.E. Tournament, the first team ever to accomplish this feat in one season. However, the most startling incident that indirectly involved the PSC fencers was the N.C.A.A. Intercollegiate Championships. Since this was N.C.A.A. competition, Paterson State wasn't allowed to enter. As it turned out the winner of the tourney was N.Y.U. and a close second was Army, a team PSC slaughtered during the regular season. It is very probable that if PSC were a member of the N.C.A.A., there might have been two Intercollegiate Champions on campus. Again the credit is due to the hard work of the fencers, many of whom are Seniors, and Coach Alphose Sully who put in many hours to make a fine team. Congratulations again to all Fencers.

RM

## Ball Team Suffers From Bad Breaks

Bad breaks, weak hitting and loose defense have been the problems plaguing the Paterson State baseball team for the first three weeks of the season. It seems to be the year the opposition takes advantage of all their breaks and the home team doesn't get enough to help their cause.

The Pioneers expected to have one of the best seasons in years but have not been able to put the right combination of hitting and fielding together against touch metropolitan competition.

The team's record of 0-6-2 does not reflect the attitude and abilities of the hard working squad. The pitching has been better than average but the fielding has been below par and has helped opposing teams to score much needed runs vital to victory. Bill Joosten has been pitching well but has had a few bad breaks with Texas league singles and lack of support from the infield. Steve Clancy, Webb Gould, Bill Mastro and Parker Hennion have also provided strong pitching. No one has walked over the State nine and the six teams that have emerged victorious have had to fight to the last inning to conquer a stubborn pioneer squad.

One of the bright spots in the line-up has been the improved hitting of Charlie Ramthaler who has been coming up with some clutch hits. Tom Destefano has continued to hit the ball well and as soon as the defense jells the team should start piling up marks in the win column.

Dr. Lepanto feels that he has a good team and that "they should start winning as soon as they play better defensive ball and hit with more consistency."

The team will face Jersey City State this afternoon at home and will then travel to New York to face a strong Merchant Marine Academy.

This writer makes the prediction that Jersey City will start the team on their way to vic-

## Pioneers Prepare For Their First Win

When it seemed that the only bright spot of the Paterson State golfing season would be Bruce Gillman's "hole-in-one" at the Essex County West Course, the Pioneer Putters came on strong to shut out Newark State by a 6-0 score. This victory followed three losses in match play but was a sign that the Golfers are improving and intend to make themselves a strong competitive force against all foes. The Black and Orange are now 1-1 in Conference play and, with the added incentive of the win over Newark, they should be in the running as the season continues. The overall team record stands at three losses and the lone win.

The next match will be in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Golf Tournament which will be held at the North Jersey Country Club, Wayne, New Jersey with a total entry of 145 golfers expected to take part and tee off at 7:30 a.m. Players responsible for the shutout over Newark State were: Larry Goldstein, Charles Carrigan, Joe Musciotte, Bruce Gillman, Tom Rogasis, and Bob Zeoli.

tory and will help the fight toward a winning season. There are still about ten games left and the Pioneers can still come out with more wins than losses, but only if they start playing the type of ball that they have been accustomed to in the past.

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Senior Portraits

Must be returned

by

May 9th.

### SENIOR BALL

This year the senior Ball will be held on Tuesday, June 7th at the Imperial Room at the Hotel Americana. The bids will be \$23.00 and can be obtained from 9:30 - 3:00 in the Octagonal Room for the next two weeks.

In order that next year may be a successful and enjoyable one, please number the following 1-2-3 in order of your preference, then cut this out and put it in a box in the Octagonal Room not later than May 4, 1966. Your immediate and thoughtful response will make your next year a better one.

- ..... Brandywine Singers
- ..... Mamas & Papas
- ..... Christy Minstrels
- ..... Serendipity Singers
- ..... Kingston Trio
- ..... Highwaymen
- ..... Back Porch Majority
- ..... Peter, Paul, and Mary
- ..... Bill Cosby
- ..... Four Seasons

Congratulations to

Tom De Stefano

Basketball Captain

1966-67

### ATTENTION ALL PSC VARSITY ATHLETES

Please indicate on the Coach Baker's Door as to whether or not you will attend the Varsity Dinner on May 3rd at Wayne hall.

Chess Club Meeting  
3:30 W11 Thursday,  
May 6, 1966

### ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Budgets will be posted on the Bulletin Boards around campus today. These are not the final budgets, they will be voted on May 3.

### JEWISH FELLOWSHIP

The Jewish Student Fellowship trip, scheduled for Sunday, May 1, has been postponed. If there are any questions, please see Riva Barnett.

## Association

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Senior of the year will be presented to Mary Ann Corradino, of Clifton for her steady devotion to her responsibilities on the **Beacon**, The College weekly newspaper. Mary Ann was chosen from fifteen nominated for the award. The nominations included: Lon Lawson, Steve Clancy, Joe Dziezawiec, Edward Scanlon, William Joosten, Daniel Krauthem, Barbara Bukowski, Ellen McCloy; Myrna Salamin-sky, Joyce Caywood, Carol Galdo, Marie Corida, Mollie Snyder and Claudia Splick.

The final award to be presented will be the Emily Greenaway Award for Creative writing which will be awarded to Joy Rich of Fairlawn for her award winning poem.

After the Alumni Association dinner and meeting guests will join other college friends in attending the annual spring concert of the college vocal groups. Performing will be the Acapella Choir, the Chansonettes, and the Women's Choral Ensemble.

## LETTERS

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Dear Editor,

At a recent meeting of the Yearbook staff is was brought to our attention that the editor has been replaced by an underclassman. Although it is our Yearbook the juniors have not been asked to vote or consider any important issues. Certainly we should be consulted as to who will head our Yearbook. If this is to be a product of the junior class why has the adviser "appointed" an under classman as editor?

Gail Billage  
Diane Funk  
Christine Angeli  
Pat Sabatino  
Francine Martin  
Sandra Pelever  
Rosa Mazzeo  
Linda Lundiers  
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