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## PSC Choir Has Heavy Schedule

The Paterson State College A Cappella Choir is presently in the midst of its spring performing schedule. In addition to the usual engagements, the Choir also performs for local teacher associations and other off-campus organizations. Last year the Choir had the privilege of giving two performances at the New York's World Fair.

Last Friday, the Choir traveled to Hawthorne, Westwood and Saddle Brook high schools on its annual High School Tour. The group consisting of sixty selected students representing all curricula on campus, has been invited for a return engagement.

Elections for the 1966-67 school year were held after lunch. By a unanimous vote, Bob Morrell, a sophomore music major from Butler, was elected President. Randy Lifshutz, a sophomore music major from Paterson, was elected to serve as Vice-president. Sophomore music major Roger Brooks has been re-elected as the organization's treasurer. Mary Rohloff, also a sophomore music major, is the Choir Secretary. Elected as Choir Historian was Evelyn Gregus, a sophomore G.E. major. This year's President, junior Frank Barton from Parsippany, will serve in an advisory capacity for next year's officers.

An audience of almost six hundred attended the Annual Spring Choral Concert on Saturday evening, April 30. The Choir performed pieces by Bach and Haydn as well as lighter selections by contemporary composers. Alan Noble, a freshman Junior High major, was featured as student conductor, leading the men of the Choir in *Brothers, Sing On* by Grieg.

Dr. David Williams, a student of Composition at Arizona State University, has composed an original piece, *Gloria*, expressly for the Choir. The twenty-year old composer is currently

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recently writing a score of an original children's operetta entitled *The Witch of Worcestershire*. Collaborating with him and supplying the libretto is Mr. Alan Sprend, a student at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Both men are originally from Ridgewood. The operetta will be presented at the Benjamin Franklin High School, Ridgewood, on Friday evening, May 20.

Remaining events at which the Choir will perform this Spring are Guest Day, May 15; Senior Convocation, June 5; and Commencement, June 9.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stine, commemorating her tenth year as director, has announced the names of those members who will receive awards, in the form of pins, for two years of active service. They are Sharon Baker, Judith Barrett, Raul Barriera, Roger Brooks, John Capiglione, Ann Di Pietro, Evelyn Gregus, Parker Hennion, Floyd La Barre, Randy Lifshutz, William Mirand, Robert Morrell, Mary Rohloff, Julius Seletti, Richard Van Emburg, Carol Van Zandt, and Jerome Volpe.

### ATTENTION

All State Scholarship and N. D. E. A. recipients are notified that beginning with the academic year 1966-67 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.



BOB MORRELL

## Ranger Five Sets Record In Canoeing

Once every so often, an event occurs that is both different and extraordinary in its own right. Ranger Five, our Outdoor Education contingent to Stokes, April 24-29th, was such an event.

Over the last two years, Paterson State College has progressed rapidly in the area of Outdoor Education, with a curriculum centered approach coupled with unusual program diversification. In many respects, the format presented last week represented a new high water mark in collegiate resident outdoor education.

The highlight of the week was a five section Delaware River Canoe Trip through the rapids below Millrift, Pennsylvania to Minisink Island. Seventy-two paddlers participated in the largest Canoe Trip ever operated by the New Jersey State Colleges — approximately one half the 150 - student contingent. Of note also was the fact that all students were Aquatic tested prior to the trip.

The Art majors traversed Buttermilk Falls with a variety of Mountaineering techniques and added many exceptional murals to the Dining Hall. The Kindergarten - Primary groups, together with the MR's shared in a

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## Veterans Aided By GI Benefits

Mr. Matelson, Director of the Part - Time Division and Veterans Coordinator, announces that applications for G. I. Educational benefits are now available at his office in the Administration Building.

Who is eligible for benefits? A veteran, who has served continuously on active duty for a period of at least one hundred and eighty one (181) days, any part of which was after January 31, 1955 is eligible provided he was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. A veteran who served less than 181 days may be eligible if he was discharged or released because of service - connected disability. Not only veterans, but a person who is in service is also eligible if he has served on active duty for at least two years.

The required service time of 181 days has qualifications. It may not include periods when the veteran was assigned to a civilian school or by the Armed Forces for a full-time course, or service at one of the Service Academies, or any period of reserve active duty for training. Persons who enlisted in the Army or Air National Guard, or as a Reservist, under the Reserve Program, with four months or more of active duty for training required and transfer to Standby-Reserve, are not eligible for benefits on this service.

The amount of education towards which the benefits can be applied is limited to thirty-six months. This would cover four school years of nine months each for a veteran who has served at least three years after January 31, 1955. If the time served was less than three years, the allowance will be

provided for each month or part of a month served on or after February 1, 1955. The allowance may be reduced, however, if you are presently receiving or previously received Veterans Association educational benefits for your own service or as a War Orphan.

The benefits received may be increased if the recipient has a wife, child or dependent parent with funds ranging from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars for full-time students. For further information contact Mr. Matelson.

## Delegate To Study German Language

Each year Paterson State College finances part of an overseas cultural program by awarding scholarships to deserving students. This year is no exception, for the College has chosen five Experimenters in International Living. One of these students is Richard Sacks, the delegate chosen to visit Austria.

A language requirement of German is demanded for the Austrian delegate. Although Richard has had training in German while in High School, his journey to Austria will require a deeper grasp of the language. To supplement his knowledge of German, it has been decided that Richard should take an accelerated program which is offered at the School For International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont beginning June 5. The program is designed on the same basis as are the programs used by the Army and employed by the Peace Corps to train its ambassadors.

Richard is the first Paterson State College Ambassador to take part in such a program and will be of great help in providing future delegates with an insight into such programs. Richard

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## NJSNA To Hold Annual Convention

On Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14, leading figures in the fields of speech science, medicine, computer automation and architecture will appear here at the College. The presentation is an attempt to investigate the possibilities the future may hold for teachers, clinicians, researchers and students in the growing field of speech correction.

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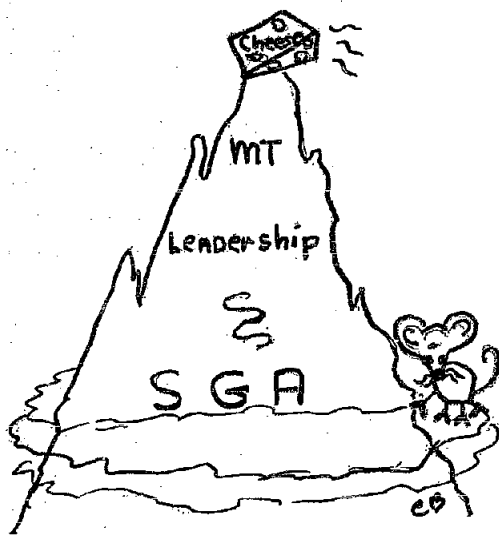
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## Editorial

Last evening, a group of students and faculty left Paterson State to participate in a three-day Leadership Laboratory Experience, coordinated by Columbia University. This is the third year the program has been in existence here at Paterson. While they will not return with a specific formula of "How to be a Leader," they will come back with a better understanding of their own potential in this area.

Last year, I was fortunate enough to have been chosen to attend, and this year I am a member of the lab-planning committee. Therefore, I can speak from experience and tell you that this is a most stimulating experience. If I learned nothing else last year, I learned how to listen. This is a most important ingredient in our society today. There are far too many people reciting words to deafened ears. It is only when these words have meaning and these ears are opened that we can begin to work together.

Joann K. Greco

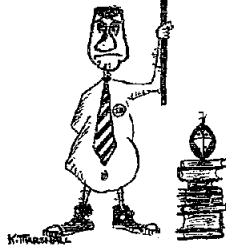


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### I WAS AN IVY LEAGUE SUCKER



Hello, again. Due to the heavy flow of letters to the editor expressing regret of my absence from the pages of the *Beacon* (see J. M.'s letter of last week), the staff of our humble journalistic endeavor has found it fit to let me hurl one last insult at the world organized against you. This week, I will expose...

#### COMPUTER DATING.

Computer dating is advertised as a system to stamp - out blind dates. You are assured that the girl you get matched-up with has similar hobbies and interests. Now let's look at what they don't tell you about computer dating. A computer date is when you pay three bucks to get fixed-up with a dog that even your friend wouldn't try to sell you on. She has gracefulness, with a hint of a mustache; she's compatible, with the fragrance of the football Giants' locker room at half-time; she has poise, and the smile of Yogi Berra and she has confidence, with arms like Sonny Liston's.

A computer date is the only one in the world who can ruin your Saturday Night, just by showing up. When you leave her house for a night on the town, you check your gas gauge, lest you run out of petrol on a lonely road.

According to the card they sent you, she is a good bowler. So you look for a bowling establishment three hundred miles away, where you are sure your friends won't see you. You step into the alleys and rent your shoes. You almost feel like sinking into the floor when she asks for a size four for her left foot and size six for the right. Shoes on and a good fitting bowling ball in hand, she prances along the approach and lets the ball fly. Much to the dismay of the proprietor, she registers a strike on your neighbor's lane. One game later you tell her that your thumb is sore and you don't feel like bowling. She suggests a drive-in and you tell her that you'll continue bowling, despite the pain.

After the owner throws you out because she hit the automatic pinsetter on one bounce, you are faced with the embarrassing situation of finding a place to eat. You find the darkest corner of the most desolate "greasy spoon" you could find. Almost certain that no one will notice

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## Letters To The Editor

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

Dear Editor,

Mr. Tom Rogasis and his Junior Prom Committee and faculty advisor were recently verbally attacked by a group of upstanding, fine, young, innocent "angry juniors."

I feel that I must fly to the defense of Tommy since I will probably be facing similar criticism from some seniors who do nothing to help me or the prom committee make decisions.

When a committee puts a prom together, they must consider all the types of people who will be attending the affair. I guess Tommy didn't realize that some people consider any form of entertainment to be off-color or "cheap" and "smutty."

The eight people who's virgin eyes and ears were pierced last Saturday night should run as fast as their twinkie-toes will carry them to sign-up for next year's prom committee so the class doesn't get subjected to trash, again.

Incidentally, Tommy, next year try to interview everyone who will be attending the prom; after all, just because people are juniors in college doesn't mean that they are grown-up. Some people never grow-up.

Sincerely,  
Joy D.  
Senior Class Pres.

#### To the Group of Angry Juniors,

It is unfortunate that you did not enjoy the Junior Prom. You think the entertainment was in poor taste; your article was worse!

You should do more work and less complaining. Everyone was so worried about the price of the bid. What can you expect for eighteen dollars a couple in New York? When it was first proposed at the class meeting to have a more expensive bid with better food and entertainment, the vote was vetoed. Remember? Or weren't you at the meeting? Don't try to pass the buck, Kids! The success or failure of our prom was dependent upon the entire Junior Class.

A Group of Disgruntled Juniors

Dear Editor,

It is rare these days when you can find a student whose spirit is school first, me second. It is a quality few possess, and even fewer recognize it in a person. A few of his many accomplishments are: President of the Color Guard, Organizer and Leader of the Color Guard, Coordinator of Steve Clancy Night, Co-captain of the Cross Country Team, President of the Senior Class, (Local Politician), Columnist on the *Beacon*.

Besides all of these efforts he still has time to keep good grades in school. There may never be a Joe Dziezawicz Night but from a few friends of his we'd like to say:

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING  
R. M. and J. L.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those naive students who fall to lock up their money while taking gym. "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Many Thanks  
The Phantom  
of the Locker Room

Dear Editor,

The members of the student body who are planning to attend Schaffer Playday, should know that we will be going on a bus - we will be on probation. We will not be given a boat contract by the company again if the things that happened last year are repeated. First, firecrackers are forbidden. Last year students caused one of us to be burned by a lighted firecracker thrown from the deck above. Second, students cut the cable to the boat's whistle. This almost caused a last-minute cancellation of last year's trip. Third, students raised a flag of their own on the flag pole of the boat. All three of the above are forbidden - not "by the administration," but by the management of charter boats. If the time comes when boat companies refuse to sell a charter to us, and many colleges cannot get one now because of past behavior, Schaffer Playday will cease to be. Students are urged to come to my office and read the contract for the boat if they think this letter is not stating facts or if they think that I am simply trying to impose my personal rules and regulations.

Grace M. Scully

Dear Editor,

There are two sincere "Thank You's" we would like to express. The first one is to the faculty for their complete co-operation during the unscheduled candid pictures for Pioneer '87. The photographer was able to get 140 out of 150 professors at our school. Those he missed were not on campus due to Senior Teaching or the Stokes program; they will be photographed at a later date.

The yearbook staff gets the second "Thank you" for all the free hours they gave up to help register students for appointments and senior portraits, and take the photographer about our campus to get the faculty candid. These staff members, as the core of our yearbook, have proven themselves good workers.

Thank you,  
The Editors of Pioneer '87

## Weekly Calendar

Monday, May 9

- 10:30-2:30 SEA Membership Drive — ALL WEEK  
W.H. Lounge
- 9:00-3:00 Senior Class Prom Bids — ALL WEEK  
Oct. Rm.
- 4:30 Play Rehearsal  
WRA Bowling  
Comp. Swim.  
P.E. Club  
Aud.  
T-Bowl  
Pool  
Gym

Tuesday, May 10

- 12:15 Tennis Instruction  
Gym
- 3:30 I.V.C.F. Exec. Comm.  
Yearbook  
Ski Club  
Senior Class Comm.  
Pvt. Din. 3, 4  
C.C. Conf.  
H 110
- 4:30 Conference of Help for the Exceptional Child  
Campus School and Wayne Hall (6:00 p.m.)  
Student Recital  
Play Rehearsal  
WRA Softball and Golf  
Aud.  
Aud.  
Gym
- 7:30 "From Here to Eternity" Am. Film with  
Burt Lancaster  
W 101

Wednesday, May 11

- 12:30 I.V.C.F. Exec. Comm.  
2:00 Golf MSC (NJSCAC)  
4:30 Play Rehearsal  
Student Swim  
Pvt. Din. 4  
Away  
Aud.  
Pool

Thursday, May 12

- 3:00 Baseball — Monmouth College  
Home
- 3:30 Speakers Bureau  
SGA Exec. Comm.  
Yearbook  
Sel. Swim. Act.  
Instit. Research Comm.  
English Club  
Campers and Hikers  
P.E. Majors  
Intramurals  
Math Club  
Speech Activities  
Freshmen Class Meeting  
Sophomore Class Meeting  
A 148  
C.C. Conf.  
W 06  
Pool  
W 103  
G 1  
W 05  
G A  
Gym  
W 10  
C A  
H 101  
L.T.
- 4:30 WRA Modern Dance  
Play Rehearsal  
WRA Softball and Golf  
Student Swim  
Gym C  
Aud.  
Gym  
Pool  
L.T.
- 7:30 International Relations Club

Friday, May 13

No Activities Scheduled

Saturday, May 14

- 3:30 Natural History Steak Roast  
Picnic Ground

Sunday, May 15

- 1:30 Spring Guest Day  
PSC Campus

## On The Go

by Laura Jeanne Leger

You don't often find a place to eat with prices very low and all you can eat. When you do you don't often believe it anyway. There is a place in Montclair called "The Fireside" that will serve you three full courses and all you can eat for \$1.75 top price. The meals large and delicious range from champagne ham to roast beef or chicken. You can have all the additional servings you want at no additional charge.

The Fireside is the main dining hall of an old boarding house. You eat in the old dining hall and parlor on small tables with linen cloths and napkins. The atmosphere is old and homey and in winter the fires are lit to add to it.

The Fireside stops serving at seven and is located on Claremont and Park Avenues, Montclair.

## News From The SEA

Paterson's SEA Chapter attended the Student New Jersey Education Association April 23 to May 1 in Blairstown, New Jersey. The Convention brought together 19 SEA Chapters and 188 affiliated FTA Chapters.

Guest speakers at the Convention included Evelyn R. Dvorak, Student NJEA Advisory Committee Chairman; Reverend James A. Pindar, who spoke on "Modern Communication in Education"; Dr. Karl Budmen, Professor of Education, Glassboro State College who lectured on "How to Succeed in College Without Even Trying"; and Dr. Thomas McLernon, East Coast Representative, NEA, who described "The Need for Leadership in Education."

Elections for next year's state SEA officers was conducted. Bob Haas, from Trenton won the Presidency; Samuel Merino from Jersey City State College, the vice - presidency; our own Ruth Nolder of Paterson State was elected recording secretary; James Weinstein of Seton Hall University and Nicholas E. Tagliarini of St. Peter's College were elected college - members-at-large.

Representing PSC at the convention were SEA members Ruth Nolder, Cynthia Rutkowski, Virginia Gravano, Mary Ellen Cassidy, and Diane Butcher. Miss Roulette of the Education Department acted as advisor for the weekend.

Openings for summer camp jobs are posted on the bulletin board outside the Outdoor Education Office, second floor, Student Center.

For further information, see Mr. Engles, Room 213 in the Student Center.

## Teacher Corps Begins Under Nat'l Educ. Act

The National Teacher Corps was authorized under the Higher Education Act of 1965, to provide better education for poverty youth.

The Teacher-intern must possess a Bachelor's degree in any field and be willing to work as a member of the National Teacher Corps for two years. There are no age requirements. Members of the Corp will take 13 weeks of pre - service training at one of a number of colleges and universities throughout the United States. The Teacher - Intern will receive a living allowance of \$75.00 per week during the pre - service training period, plus \$15 per week per dependent.

The Teacher - intern will continue his education - at federal expense at a college or university during the time he is assigned to a school in a disadvantaged area. If he completes the two - year program, he can receive a master's degree at the end of his service.

Once assigned to a school, a teacher - intern will receive a salary equal to a beginning teacher's salary in that school system. Travel costs to and from the pre - service training institution and to and from the place of assignment will be paid by the U. S. Office of Education.

The Corps will make every effort to place its applicants in the area where they think they can operate most effectively, but assignments cannot be guaranteed.

Every applicant will be assigned to pre - service training, or be rejected between May 15 and June 15. Pre - service training will begin in June. Those satisfactorily trained by the end of August will be assigned to a school in September, 1966. The complete two-year program for Teacher - interns will then terminate in June, 1968.

Experienced teachers (mas-

## N.J.C.P.A. Elects Scalzitti Rec. Sec.

Miss Angela Scalzitti, News Editor of the Beacon, has been elected Recording Secretary of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association at the April 30 meeting.

The association includes all the colleges in New Jersey, with the exception of Princeton. Members meet at various times during the year to discuss the merits and problems of collegiate publications - newspaper, yearbooks and literary magazines. Paterson State is scheduled to host the October 8 meeting next fall.

Officers for the upcoming school year are Tom Reinhardt (NCE), President; Rita Finn (Caldwell), Vice - President; Bea Granville (Seton Hall), Corresponding Secretary; Angela Scalzitti, (PSC), Recording Secretary; Alan Appel (Rutgers, Newark), Treasurer; Andrea Metzger (Caldwell), Yearbook Co-ordinator; Karen Mignatti (Rider), Newspaper Co-ordinator; James Stewart (NCE), Literary Magazine Co-ordinator.

ter's degrees and 5 years of teaching experience - variations possible) can also apply for service in the National Teacher Corps. Additional information is in Dr. Scully's office, Haledon Hall, or interested parties can call or write: National Teacher Corps, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., 20202, Phone number: 202-962-6303 or 962-1212. Deadline for mailing applications is midnight, May 31, 1966.

## Pioneers To Present Classical Production Directed By Leppert

Ah, Shakespeare, will you ever be the same? Will Director Robert Leppert treat you classically on his stage, or will he come up with an original *la leppert*? Can Professor Harry Bengsten of PSC lend his technical know how to your show? You bet he can!

Dr. Robert Leppert, of the PSC Speech Department, is now directing *The Taming of the Shrew* which will be presented May 19-21 in the Centre for the Performing Arts. At this time, the production will be presented on what has been called a formal platform stage set. The cast is rehearsing with the assistance of student director Barbara Abbate.

Shrew Katherina will be portrayed by Susan Stoveken; Petruchio, Douglas Hooper; Bianca, Elaine Ogilvie; Kucenito, Joseph Sakis; Grumio, Richard Chabara; Tranio, Jeffrey Rapport; Gremio, Ken Michel; Biondello, Raymond Skorka; Baptista Minola, Martin Zurlo; Curtis, Paula Katz; Pedant, Robert Stahle; Widow, Terry Faber; Seamstress, Judith Nann; Page, Terri Patuto. Student Irene Krasny, is stage manager for the production.

Tickets will be on sale every day from 12 to 3:30 p.m. at the box office of the Centre for the Performing Arts.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS and would-be-photographers

The Beacon is looking for interested people to work on the photography staff. If interested, report to BEACON office, Room 207 in the Student Center.

## Chess Club Meets

Thursday

3:30 W11

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# Library Changes Catalogue System

The Paterson State College Library is converting from the Dewey Decimal System of classification for the college level books to the Library of Congress System as of April 28, 1968, following President Shea's approval of a recommendation made by the Faculty Library Committee and initiated by the Collette Librarians.

For several years the Librarians have considered making this change because of the inadequacies of the Dewey Decimal System on coping with knowledge and the constant revisions of the system.

Books in the Education Materials area (juvenile books and public school textbooks) are being kept under the Dewey Decimal System since they are school materials which, in school libraries, are cataloged under the Decimal System. All college level books added to the collection are being cataloged under the L.C. System.

Most university libraries, and now many college libraries, are using the Library of Congress system because it is adaptable to expansion, it is more efficient and logical and it is a more scholarly system. With the Paterson State College Library collection growing at a rate of just under 10,000 volumes a year, (with a present total of 88,000 volumes), it will not be long before it reaches 200,000 volumes, at which size the Dewey system would be cumbersome and inadequate.

The L.C. system is based on the twenty-six letters of the alphabet, with a numerical subdivision, whereas the Dewey system is based on only ten major divisions from 000 to 999.

Librarians have considered

Although there may be some inconveniences in the next year while the conversion is under way, it is hoped that faculty and students will accept these in good spirit in view of the future advantages to be gained. Pamphlet guides are available at the circulation desk and at the card catalog to assist students in learning the basic elements of the L.C. system. The Lib to assist users of the Library to understand the system.

The Paterson State College Library in its continued move upward will be the first of the State College Libraries to use the Library Of Congress System. Rutgers University has used this system for many years as have other universities in New Jersey.

#### Juniors Attention:

Some of you have expressed concern over the senior proofs appearing to be out of focus. After checking with our photographer, we now know the final product will be printed to any degree of sharpness you desire. Examples of the work which you can order will be on display in the Octagonal Room on May 9-10th.

Jo Galofaro  
1967 Pioneer  
Photography Editor

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wealth of outdoor experiences. Of consequences were the trail trips led by Miss Griener of Austria and Miss Breur and Miss Aarts of the Netherlands. An experimental unit was conducted by Mr. D'Amrosio entitled "Measurement of the Speed of Sound in the Outdoors." Perimeter trips were run to the Dairy Farm and Beaver Pond. Of special interest was the live trapping of one of the Lake Wa-pa-lu-ne beavers, by the Department of Fish and Game. Sessions in Geology, Conservation, Forestry, Wildlife Management & Ecology were also held.

Evening programs were provided by Mrs. Barry's Stokes Players, Guest Artist Lou Kennel, Lick Pasvolksky's Square Dance and the illustrious Jules Marron. The student group also put on their own Talent Show Wednesday Evening. Of special significance was the Blue Campfire led by Miss Irene Cacciguda, PSC senior, which was an unmatched presentation keynoted by her remarkable talent and student attention.

There were 24 Paterson State Faculty members, three European teachers, and nine Resource Agency teachers. In addition, Miss Delores Faldevich, Senior, acted as a Pilot. Credit should be given to Len Dujets and Joe Christie, both PSC students, who did a tremendous job in both transporting the canoes and in chain saw demonstration back in camp. Without their yeoman service, the trip would not have come off. Len Dujets, a licensed Tree Expert, has participated in trips before and has given greatly of his time and skill. Outstanding leadership also was given by Professor Louis Fonken who remained with the Tlingitis and Kwiwututis (Phys. Ed.'s) for the week.

The unique nature of this trip was characterized by the exhilarating and dynamic spirit de corps of the students. On Thursday, when it rained there were 30 students and faculty making ready for their canoe trip — the last section, to be led by Doctors Walter, Alliston and Callahan. They went. The peak of the trip occurred when the 72nd paddler ran the rapids by the escarpment adjacent to Hanging Spear Falls. It was a breathtaking sight with sixteen canoes carrying through the white water.

The breath of the "Operation Scintillation" Canoe extravaganza rivaled the renowned Nov. 17, 1965 Snowstorm Canoe Trip, led by Doctors Walter, and Alliston.

Visitors to the School of Conservation made enthusiastic comments on the Banquet decor and the three dozen hand carved and decorated canoe paddles, displayed by Miss Fonken's group, prior to the Roast Venison Dinner. The Physical Education majors were blocked in a special program that was con-

## N.J.S.H.A.

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fession of Tomorrow", keynotes the 1966 Convention of the New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association. This year's two-day convocation will be divided into four programs. The first, on Friday afternoon, will be entitled, "New Trends in the Speech and Hearing Profession." A second topic, "Speech and Hearing Buildings of Tomorrow" will highlight the second portion of the convention. On Saturday morning, the third part of the program will be a discussion "Training Techniques Employed by Various Departments of Speech in Higher Education Institutions of New Jersey". The last program, presented on Saturday afternoon, will be entitled "Other Disciplines and Their Relationship to the Speech and Hearing Profession of Tomorrow."

The various representatives of different fields of Speech and Hearing, will be welcomed at the convention by Dr. Marlon Shea, President of the College. A dinner and cocktail hour has been planned at La Neve's Restaurant on Friday evening following a general meeting of the NJS.H.A. A luncheon on Saturday afternoon will include presentation of awards of the Association as well as a speech by a distinguished speaker.

All those students interested in attending any or all of the programs should contact Dr. Neil Sheldon of the College Speech Department.

## Delegates To

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ard is providing the funds for this endeavor on his own and it is hoped that the course will be of help to him.

Previously, the program was not as concerned with an adequate knowledge of the native language of the countries to be visited. The recent emphasis on the language is a reflection of the growing feeling that a fluency in English isn't an adequate criteria for travel abroad. Emphasis on language is steadily increasing and students should be aware of the ramifications that such an emphasis will have.

current with their Camping and Outdoor Education course on campus.

Following Jules Marron, Miss Irene's magic guitar created new mood as the campfire dwindled.

The Kickapoos, Kiowas, Minisinkis, Mohawks, Abenakis and Arapahoes, Tlingitis and Kwiwututis then folded their tents like the proverbial Arab, and as silently stole away. An unusual week, a wonderful group and a happy memory.

## Soc. Science Society Announces Plans

The Society for the Social Science is in the process of executing their year end activities. On May 13, 14, and 15, the S.S.S. will sponsor a trip to Boston. Leaving the campus at 2:30 the group will spend the evening at the Plymouth Sands Motel. Saturday will be spent exploring the wealth of historical sites in Boston. After visiting Boston the group will journey to the Boston Naval Yard where the U. S. S. Constitution, Sunday morning will be open for individual exploration of the replica village at Plymouth. Sunday afternoon the group will visit Lexington and Concord scenes of the first Revolutionary battles. The bus will arrive back at P. S. C. at approximately 8:30 P.M. Sunday evening. Those interested should contact Dr. Job, Rod Metz, Deloris Randle, Linda Oswalt, Jack Mechanic or Bob Schnare.

The Society is also planning its second annual student-faculty dinner. The affair will be held May 17, 1966 at the Brown Stone House in Paterson. All Social Science faculty and Social Science majors are invited to attend. The new officers will be installed at the dinner.

## Ivy League Sucker

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you, you relax to enjoy your meal. The silence of the restaurant is broken by the loudest slurp of soup-slurping you ever heard. The couple next to you gets up and leaves as the rest of the patrons break into a roar at a repeat slurp.

The date over, you walk "Rover" to her door. On the long walk to her house, while holding her sweetly palm, your mind rambles through the embarrassing proceedings of the evening. The silence of night is broken as you look at her and stumble over the words, "May I see you again next Saturday?"

## WHAT IS A STEAK ROAST?

It's a little known semi-annual tradition which is a great deal more involved than it sounds. First of all, the day before, a bed of logs 5 ft. square is cut (wood must be ash and hickory), then early the next morning this pyre is set ablaze, and is left burning until there is a bed of coals in which three inch marinated steaks are thrown.

But getting back to the afternoon, there is special activities (softball, badminton, football) with food served to the hungry sports men and women. By evening the steak is done and the night activities begin, the highlight of which is a sort of bootlegging campfire singalong, with blankets around the fire.

For those interested the steak roast is Saturday, May 14, from early afternoon to late night. The price is \$2.00, the rest is up to you. It is sponsored by the Natural History Club.

# For Your Information

### WANTED

One piano in good condition. Please contact Jaunita Napora, President of Pioneer Hall.

### YEARBOOK '67 SENIOR PORTRAITS MUST BE RETURNED ON

MAY 9 and 10  
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from 9-4 o'clock

### Culture Calendar Offer Publicity

Do you want free publicity for your 1966-67 lecture, drama, musical, or miscellaneous program? The Culture Calendar will accept offerings. Deadline June 1, 1966.

Books not being used again in Summer or Fall will be returned to the publishers starting May 23rd.

If there are any books you need for the remainder of this semester, they must be purchased by May 23rd.

### I. R. C.

The International Relations Club presented Miss Monika Flor on Tuesday, May 3. Miss Flor spoke about a "Teacher's Role Under Communism."

Miss Flor, a refugee from Communism, is awaiting her U. S. certification to teach. She was sponsored by the Teaching About Communism Through Refugee Committee who wants to inform Americans about the truth of life behind the Iron Curtain.

### Senior Ball

Senior Prom Bids will be on sale in the Octagonal Room. This year's prom will be held on June 7 at the Imperial Room at the Hotel Americana. The bids will cost \$23.00

Some of you have expressed concern over the senior proofs appearing to be out of focus. After checking with our photographer, we now know the final product will be printed to any degree of sharpness you desire. Examples of the work which you can order will be on display in the Octagonal Room on May 10th.

### Ski Club

There will be a meeting of the PSC Ski Club on Tuesday, May 10, at 3:30 P.M. The place will be Room 110 in Hunziker Hall. The agenda will include elections for next year's officers and discussion of our SGA budget. Please attend if you are interested in next year's skiing.

### Editor-in-Chief Needed

A Yearbook Editor is being sought for the 1967 Pioneer. Any interested candidate must be a member of the class of 1967. He should also have two qualities: (1) The ability to organize a large group and (2) The ability to lead such a group efficiently. Anyone interested in this position should contact Mrs. Lotzkar, the secretary of the Art Department to make an appointment with Mr. Reed before Thursday, May 12.

### Summer Jobs

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For interview, phone 278-8411.

## Peace Corps Volunteers Receive Draft Deferment Not Complete Exemption

Five years ago a young presidential candidate by the name of John F. Kennedy told a student audience of 10,000 that on their willingness to contribute part of their lives to this country and "not merely to serve one or two years in the service", depended the answer whether we as a free society can compete.

While service in the Peace Corps has been determined by the Selective Service System to be in the national interest, Peace Corps service does not act as a substitute for fulfillment of military obligations. A volunteer must obtain his military deferment from his local draft board, just as a student does.

Immediately after accepting an invitation to join the Peace Corps the prospective Volunteer receives forms to send to his draft board. The deferment he receives does not exempt him from future draft requirements; nor does it disqualify him for

Further deferments after completion of service.

Interested members of the armed forces reserve units must have completed their active duty before applying to the Peace Corps. Any remaining weekly drill or summer camp obligations after active duty are suspended while a member of the Reserve is overseas.

Since its start five years ago, the Peace Corps has aided many countries' peoples to better their communities and countries. There are openings in many fields. For information on what you can do to help your countries help others, write the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.

## SEA Drive Begins Now

Paterson State College will begin its annual Student Education Association Membership Drive beginning Monday, May 9 and continuing to Friday, May 27. The N. E. A. and the N. J. E. A. have had serious distribution problems in getting copies of the *NEA Journal* and the *NJEA Review* to its PSC SEA members until individual addressograph plates were made in Washington, D. C. and Trenton. Since it takes the limited clerical staff three months to set up addressograph plates for the SEA members throughout the fifty states, the annual 1966-67 SEA enrollment campaign begins now, in May, at Mrs. Fern's suggestion. The limited NEA and NJEA clerical staff will then have the entire summer in which to prepare the addressograph plates. Thus, SEA members in the future would be assured prompt delivery in September of their NJEA Reviews and the NEA Journal. The drive will be held in Wayne Hall Lounge, from May 9-20 and in the Octagonal Room from May 23-27.

A women's golf tournament is being conducted by Paterson State at Pompton Plains Par Three Course, which is ten minutes from the college. You can play any weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at a rate of 50 cents for nine holes (a special rate).

Students wishing to participate, should register with Miss Ponken or Miss Luning in the Physical Education office before May 20. In addition to the price of the game, a 10 cent registration fee is charged for prizes. First prize will be on display in the show cabinet in the lobby of the new gymnasium.

## Intramural Games End Winter Sports

The Winter Sports Intramurals ended with some championship performances, teams and individuals took their titles over some stiff competition.

In volleyball, The Emeralds, composed of Harry Dodds, Joe Pasquiere, Bill Engels, Walt Turner, Frank Germano, Tony Benevento, Frank Jacene, and Rich Sansaverino, were undefeated.

In foul-shooting, Lee Anderson took top honors, while Frank Jacene took second position and Bill Tierny Third.

In basketball the Emeralds did it again. The Emeralds were represented by Turner, Sansaverino, Jacene, Tierny, Benevento, Barlett, Rozic, and Di Giacomo. The wrestling intramurals, there were four weight classes. The winners were: Robert Neralick (145) Henry Saxon (155), Tony Benevento (185), and Noel Yoing (heavyweight).

The winners in swimming were: Twenty-Five Yard Freestyle ... 1 — Lawson, 2 — Lifschot, 3 — Rea. Fifty Yard Backstroke ... 1 — Bornstein, 2 — Rea, Fifty Yard Breaststroke ... 1 — Dowd, 2 — Lifschot, 3 — Rea. Fifty Yard Freestyle ... 1 — Lifschot. One Hundred Yard Medley Relay ... (Lawson, Dowd, Bornstein and Myatt). One Hundred Yard Freestyle relay ... (Lawson, Dowd, Bornstein, Myatt).

Intramural Softball will commence immediately after the baseball season.

There will be a Sophomore meeting on May 12, 1966, at 3:30 in the Little Theater. The Junior Prom will be discussed; those present will decide the location and price of bids. All representatives are required to be at this meeting.

## Pioneers Blanked 4-0; Montclair Extends Streak

Montclair State extended its winning streak to 12 games Tuesday by shutting out Paterson State 4 - 0 behind seven-hit pitching of Pete Jenauld and Joel Comba. The win gave Montclair its thirteenth win in fifteen games and upped their New Jersey State College Conference mark to 5 - 1. The winless Pioneers now stand 0 - 4 in conference play and 0 - 7 overall.

Jenauld held the Pioneers in check for the first six innings striking out nine and walking none, while giving up just four hits. Comba relieved at the start of the seventh and preserved the shutout. Jenauld's win was his fifth this season without a loss.

A sharp nine inning performance by Paterson's Web Gould went down the drain due to his teammates' inability to provide some batting support. Web allowed only two runs before the Indians rapped it up with two runs in the ninth. Web also had three of the Pioneer's seven

hits. The pioneers threatened the score three times, but time their inability to provide clutch hit proved fatal. One of the few bright spots of the day for the Pioneer Nine George Ottavania's tremendous drive to left center for a triple. Had the ball park been enclosed by a fence Ottavania would have had a round tripper.

Weak hitting and poor defense are preventing the Pioneers from acquiring their first

## Golfers Lose Close Match

The Black and Orange golf team lost a close match to Newark Rutgers by a 10 1/2 to 7 1/2 score last Wednesday. Three top golfers for Paterson could not make the trip due to other pertinent commitments but those that did make the trip played extremely well, only to lose by a very close margin. Players gaining points in match play were co - captain Joe Musciotto (8), Tom Rogasis (3), Bruce Glimah (1), and Jim Lawther (4).

On Tuesday, May 10, Paterson State will travel to Glassboro to participate in the New Jersey State Collete Athletic Conference Golf championship. May 11. Wednesday, finds the team traveling to Trenton to play in a conference match.

## Color Guard Announces

There will be an organizational meeting for the 1966-67 Color Guard on Wednesday, May 11, 4:30 p.m. in G-1. The following girls are required to attend:

Linda Hartwick, Linda Hyatt, Georgiann Biggio, Barbara E. Day, Pat Barnaba, Pat Pinella, Helaine Springer, Kathy Briley, Mary Ann Pieshala, C. Steitz, Andrea Perigrin, Patricia, Julie Masone, Barbara Bu

There will be another color guard meeting on Wednesday May 18 at 4:30 in G-1. The following girls are invited to attend:

Elizabeth Cunningham, Christine, Joyce Firstbrook, Francine De Gondea, Mary Ann Kuhn, Janice Bottiken, Terry Werth, Pat Atkinson, Mary Koch, Barbara Schultis, Elia Matelli.

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