



STATE Beacon

Volume 32—Number 5

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

October 14, 1966

Bramwell Fletcher: Biographical Notes

Bramwell Fletcher, who will appear as George Bernard Shaw at Paterson State College October 25, 1966, is one of the English speaking theatre's most distinguished artists. Born in Berkshire, England, Mr. Fletcher attended grammar school in Weymouth and continued his education in the direction of a singing teacher.

While working as a junior clerk in a London Office, he

acted part time and succeeded

in exhibiting some pieces at

the Royal Institute of Oil Paint-

ing at the Whitechapel

Gallery. When at this time,

his career in art seemed launch-

ing, he became irrevocably in-

terested in the theatre. Touring

as a juvenile with the

Shakespearean Company, he enjoyed his

outstanding success as the

young Martin in "Thunder on

the Hill" by Christopher Morley.

As a result of this part Al-

fred, an American producer

engaged Mr. Fletcher to New

York where he received an of-

fer to sign his first contract

for a Hollywood movie com-

pany. Deciding finally that his

interests rested in the theatre,

he returned to Broadway to

act in starring roles opposite

American actresses as Lil

Gish, Tullulah Bankhead,

and Greer Garson.

Army service followed and at

the war's end Fletcher formed

a company to play a stage ver-

sion of "Rebecca", "Lady Wen-

dermer's Fan", and "Angel

Street." Recently when Herman

Levin produced "My Fair

Lady," Bramwell Fletcher

played Henry Higgins with Julie

Andrews more than 200 times in

New York.

During this run he conceived

the idea of his first one-man

show, and was received with

great enthusiasm. The first pre-

sentation of "The Bernard Shaw

Story" in October 1965 achieved

his status and paved the way

for this coast-to-coast tour

which is to include one hundred

performances.

Students with I.D. cards are

admitted free; guests are asked

to pay \$1.50 admission charge.

Tickets are available at the Col-

lege Box Office, Mon., Wed., and

Friday, 10:00 until 2:00.

PSC Presents Concert Debut

A new series of wind concerts will be presented by the P.S.C. Wind Consort at p.m. Sunday, October 23, at the Center for Performing Arts.

The program will consist of chamber music ranging from the Renaissance to the Contemporary idiom.

The newly-formed ensemble, which is directed by Dr. Martin Krivin, Associate Professor of Music at P.S.C., will perform literature written for woodwind quartet, woodwind quintet, and clarinet choir. The Consort's repertoire will also consist of many interesting works by Twentieth Century composers, for odd combinations of wind instruments.

The public is invited free of charge. There are no reserved seats.

SGA Seeks Amendment; Hits Controversial Issues

by Joe Scott

The first amendment to the 1960 Paterson State Constitution was proposed at the SGA General Council meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Amended was number 7 of By-Law 5, section 2, part B which states:

"Student Faculty Relations—five student members appointed by the SGA President with the advice and approval of the Executive Committee and three faculty members appointed by the President of the College; they shall choose their own chairman annually."

It was rewritten to read,

"Student-Faculty Relations—seven student members appointed by the SGA President with the advice and approval of the Executive Committee and five faculty members appointed by the President of the College; chosen from a list of ten faculty members submitted by the SGA Executive Board. They shall choose their own chairman annually."

The purpose of this revision was to give the students an opportunity to express their desires in the choice of faculty representatives with whom they will be working. The ultimate aim, as stated by John Richardson, President of the SGA, is to enhance better communications between students and faculty.

Mr. Richardson stated that in order to pass this proposal the student body must consent by a two-thirds vote within two weeks of the date it was proposed. He said that it would be necessary to post copies of the proposal around the campus.

Dr. Michael Gilligan, acting College President accepted the proposal stating, "I want you to have the faculty members you want."

An earlier proposal by the SGA Executive Committee had created some controversy. This was due to the fact that it would have removed from the President of the College the power of appointing the faculty representatives and placed in the hands of the SGA. Doctor Gilligan stated that he could not accept this because, "It would take away from the office of the President of the College that which is his by right."

LIBRARY
PATERSON STATE COLLEGE
WAYNE, NEW JERSEY

PSC Officiates At NJCPA Workshops

As an officiating member of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association, Paterson State played host to nine member colleges in New Jersey at a College-Publications Conference held at the Paterson State campus on Saturday, October 8.

The program of activities ran from registration at 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and included a variety of workshops in addition to the regular business meeting which was conducted by NJCPA president, Tom Reinhart, Newark College of Engineering. Preceding the business meeting, Dr. Kenneth White, Dean of Students at Paterson State College addressed the assembly, presenting his welcome to the campus.

Students from Paterson State College, Newark College of Engineering, Rutgers—Newark, Caldwell College, Immaculate Conception Junior College, Seton Hall University, Alhambra College, Bloomfield College and Glassboro State College attended informal meetings in the various areas of college publications.

Editors of the newspaper staffs which were represented directed questions and received answers from Dr. H.A. Estrin, member of the English and Humanities Studies Department of Newark College of Engineering.

Professor Theodore Miller of the Paterson State English Department met along with Miss Carol Goldstein of the Paterson Morning Call to direct news and feature editors in the Deo's

(Continued on page 2)

Art Dept. Presents Art Film Festival

An Art Education Film Festival will be held on October 21 (Friday), 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and October 22 (Saturday), 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 in the Center for Performing Arts. The films are being presented by the Art Department of P.S.C. to all art educators and students.

The new art education films which will be shown, have been designed for elementary, junior, and senior high school and college levels. They will explain the objectives of motivation, instruction, and appreciation of the nature of art. Each film will be briefly introduced by a member of the Art Department faculty.

On Friday evening the following films will be shown: Japanese Calligraphy, Sculpture of Lindsey Decker, Chagall, The Neighboring Shore, Encaustic, Painting and Drawing with Expression, Discovering Perspective (Space), Working with Water Color.

On Saturday morning the program will include: Circus to the Moon, Aubusson (Tapestry), Leutec, Basic Wheel Forms, Color on a Stone, Ink and Rice Paper, and Harry Bertoin's Sculpture.

Dr. Lucille Bichler, associate professor of art, chairman of the film festival, may be contacted for additional information. Mr. Ernest Siegel, Director of the Audio Visual Department, is co-operating with the Art Department in this event.

All teachers and students of P.S.C. are cordially invited to attend.

PSC Expands Health Services

Scully announces that the health and medical center of the College has been expanded this year in order to better

serve the needs of students. Mrs.

Scully is the health office sec-

retary. Two nurses, Mrs. Pat-

erson and Mrs. Smith, double

nursing services over last

year. Two medical doctors will

be on the staff: Dr. Rogers,

physician and Dr. Katz,

psychiatrist. Dr. Rogers

will be in the health center five

days a week and Dr. Katz

will be there by appointment.

Students may make

appointments with either

of the doctors by phone or

person at the health office.

Appointments are not always

necessary, but they are recom-

mended. Emergencies of

course will be handled with-

out appointment.

Register Now For C.Q. Test

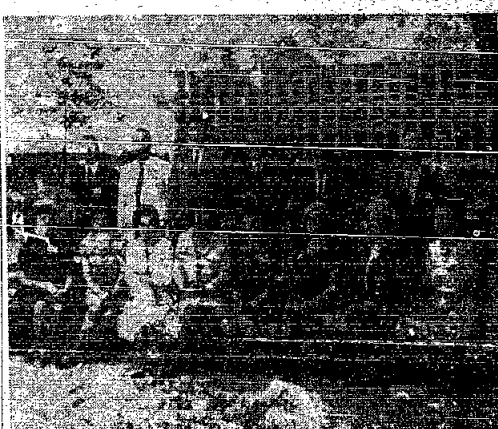
Applications for the November 18th and 19th, 1966, administrations of the College Qualification Test are available at local Selective Service System boards throughout the country now.

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers this test, it would be a great advantage for eligible students who intend to take the test, to file their applications, and mail them immediately to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

By registering early the student stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. There is a possibility of being assigned his second choice for the test date, therefore it is very important for the student to list a center and number for each date on which he is available.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

October 19, 1966



NEW FACULTY

Left to right, top row: Mr. Herbert Raymond, Art Dept.; Mr. George Reine, Art Dept.; Mr. James Ruben, Art Dept.; Mr. Arthur Baldy, Health & Phys. Ed. Dept.; Mr. Fori Manno, English Dept.; Mr. Timothy Corne, Jr., Science. Left to right, bottom row: Mrs. Rosemarie Lovell, Science Dept.; Miss Judith Matas, Math/Science Dept.; Mrs. Mary Root, Speech Dept.; Mrs. Elaine Yurkovich, Speech Dept.; Mrs. Louise G., Art Dept.; Mrs. Marcia Williams, Education Dept.; Mrs. John Matas, Education Dept.; Mrs. Verna Gossard, English Dept.

Photo by [unclear]

STATE BEACON

Published weekly during the fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 20 Pompton Road, Wayne, N. J. The STATE BEACON, with editorial offices in the College Center of the newspaper representing the judgment of the staff acting in accord with the STATE BEACON Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the S.G.A., Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey.

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Editorial

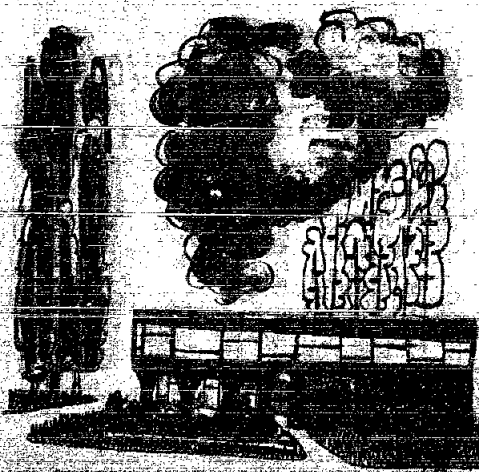
During the past week many students may have been asked to sign a petition calling for the creation of an administration-student committee. This "newly" founded committee would meet to discuss problems between the college administration and the students.

The petition stated, "One cannot help but be aware of growth and changes in the college. The college is evolving towards a new identity; it will soon be a new institution, and new institutions call for new concepts and new practices."

We agree that a growing institution needs new ideas to continue growing. What should be remembered, however, is that we do not need a new committee of faculty and students. Such a committee, much to the surprise of many, already exists within the SGA.

The need is not for a new branch of the SGA, but for these already standing committees to begin working toward solutions. These solutions could solve the existing student-faculty problems. We have never heard of the SRFC producing any suggestions; it seems to be a committee in name only. This is the "gripe" our petitioners should be emphasizing. If this student-faculty coalition will begin towards solving existing problems and producing something for the students and the faculty to see, the result will be a lessening of student discontent.

Just before going to press we discovered that John Richardson, SGA President, has already started working on this problem.



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:

In the October 7th issue of the Beacon, a letter was written stating that "many outstanding organizations are suffering a cutback of funds from the SGA budget.... Numerous groups... utilize our funds for less academic and sophisticated functions than others. One such organization is the Citizenship Club which sponsors the annual 'Ugly Man' contest.... We would prefer a more sophisticated means of raising the funds without insulting our intelligence.... (We) feel that the activities of this campus are too trite and non-enriching to support."

The Citizenship Club is operating this year on a budget of seventy dollars. With this small amount of money we are going to sponsor a Thanksgiving Drive to collect clothing to send to needy families; a Christmas Drive to collect used books of any type to send to children in the South whose school libraries are far from adequate; a second hand bookstore at the beginning of second semester for PSC students who want to buy and sell their textbooks; an "Ugly Man" Contest to raise funds, probably for purchasing toys for underprivileged children; and a picnic in the spring for children from an orphanage. Our budget is hardly sufficient to cover our activities. Mailing the clothing and books is going to be quite costly and line item funds will probably not cover their respective items. The money for last year's activities barely sufficed, and this year we have forty dollars less.

I consider our club an outstanding one with excellent objectives. If there are students who feel our "Ugly Man" Contest "insults their intelligence," is "trite, non-enriching, boring, and unsophisticated," we warmly invite you to attend the Citizenship Club meetings, held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 3:30 in W-7. If you have suggestions for improving the club, for making it a more enriching, meaningful organization, please come to our meetings. We want a student-supported club and welcome constructive criticism, suggestions, and assistance.

Joy Rich

Citizenship Club President

Dear Ron,

Congratulations to you and to the members of The Beacon staff in sponsoring the Fall Meeting of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association!

You did an excellent job in organizing the program, in hosting the delegates, and in publicizing the meeting. Through your efforts NJCPA will function as a forceful guide for the newspapers of our colleges and universities.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Herman A. Estrin
 Advisory Board

To the Editor:

I noticed an article asking for material to be submitted to Essence. Several questions should be asked before any material is handed in. What type of material will the editors consider? Will the Essence appear in the magazine?

Who: All students and faculty who have been asked to submit material to the magazine.

The magazine did not seem to be a product of PSC but rather the literary efforts of a Victorian girls' boarding school. To say that the magazine was both mediocre and old-fashioned is to be kind and polite. It was especially disappointing after the freshness of the Spring, '85 issue.

I suggest that the editors "come alive." Come down from your ivory towers. Learn what's going on today.

Name withheld

Dear Editor:

Last Monday I brought a news release to the Beacon office. It was an announcement for a meeting of The Council for Exceptional Children, a professional organization which meets on the PSC campus monthly. A gentleman on the staff assured me he would take care of it. The notice was not included in the Beacon. As a result, student attendance was poor. I sincerely hope that future news releases will be published.

Sincerely,

Paula Bergmann

Editor's note: Our apologies.

Dear Editor:

I have finally figured out what Paterson State College is all about. P.S.C. is like a metalsmith. Both start with raw material and each produces a product.

The metal smith hammers away for many hours at a dull piece of metal to produce a shiny work of art. P.S.C. hammers away equally long hours at a shiny Freshman till he becomes a dull teacher. The metalsmith uses his tools with love to create. P.S.C. chips away individuality with bitterness and hate to destroy.

Please withhold my name, if only to prove what a success P.S.C. has been in producing another.....

Guffuss Wonder...

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!

If you wish to change or add to any information that you have given to the Pioneer '87 (concerning clubs activities, or change of name), please do so between October 17th through October 21st. Boxes and forms will be available in the Student Center and in Wayne Hall.

ATTENTION ALL SEA EMBERS

On Monday, October 17th, the September and October N.J.E.A. Reviews and N.E.A. Journals will be distributed in the cafeteria lounge. This will be a one day, one shot deal. Please cooperate and do not pick up issues you have already received. Thank you.

Who: All students and faculty who have been asked to submit material to the magazine.

PSC Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

and Don'ts of college journalism. Photograph aspirants received helpful hints of picture taking from Mr. Richard Reed of the PSC faculty who teaches a course in Photography on campus.

The conference dealt not only with college newspapers but geared itself also to College Yearbooks and Literary Magazines. Mr. Philip Werdel, Editor of the Moderator was on hand to give professional tips to editors and managers of the various literary magazines and handbooks. Yearbook staffs attended a workshop conducted by Sr. M. Vivien, O.P. of Caldwell College. As a college yearbook advisor, Sr. Vivien had both useful and interesting comments to contribute to her workshop.

Paterson State's school representatives included members of the staffs of the State Beacon, Pioneer and Essence, all of whom took active part in the day's proceedings.

SGA Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

Another issue discussed was that of faculty or administration censorship of student publications.

Ron Hoffman, editor of The Beacon stated, "We have never been censored." He went on to say that a member of the administration might at times suggest that "If I were you, I wouldn't print it."

Dick Sebastian, representing The Essence, the College literary magazine, stated that the publication is meant to be a student magazine but censorship makes it ludicrous, therefore defeating this purpose.

Also presented at the meeting were plans to purchase outdoor billboards. President Richardson stated that at a cost of \$225.00 each Mr. Zanfino is doing his best to have the state purchase two, while the SGA would provide either two or four more.

November 18 was announced as the date of the Jim Thorpe land benefit basketball game. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund for an incoming Freshman athlete.

Caldwell College

Math Club Hosts

Night In Las Vegas

The members of the Caldwell College Math Club, Caldwell, N.J. cordially invite the PSC student body to A Night In Las Vegas on Saturday, October 13, 1985, in the college auditorium.

For the purpose of scientific investigation, a Las Vegas nightclub including music, dancing, roulette, black jack and dice games will be simulated.

An auction will be held at the end of the night so that the "Big Winner" may have a chance to spend their winnings either in the form of cash or prizes. There will also be a raffle.

For more information, contact the Caldwell College Math Club at (201) 261-1111.

Beacon Lauds Blood Donors

We wish to thank the following people who donated a pint of blood for our "adopted son" Ricky Hummel, on October 4. The Ricky Hummel "Life Brigade" was composed of: Jacqueline Amiano, Prof. George Anagnostis, Prof. Angelo Anna, Gary Atta, Stanley Augustine, Patricia Barnaba, Paul Bernier, Robert Barton, Paul Bruggemann, Roberta Bobbick, Rose Boccia, Lewis Boright, Bernadette Borriello, Kathleen Bruch, Gregory Bremus, Mary-Ann Brooks, Michael Brume, Roger Brooks, Carol Brune, James Burke, James Byrne, Robert Callahan, Brenda Callahan, Leonard Casper, Louis Cassel, Joseph Cenicola, Prof. Cooper, Margaret Cooper, Joseph Cooper, Danielle Coppola, Paul Cooper, Donald De Luca, Louis Corsaro, Donna Di Stefano, Ann Di Pietro, Ralph Di Stefano, Gary Engel, Harold Engel, Nancy Fischer, Prof. Richard Foy, Richard Fritzsche, Gail Gamble, Gail Garrity, Gail Giragossian, Jeanne Gleason, Violet Gleason, William Gleason, Marilyn Hanna, Yvonne Hanna, Jeanne Hellegard, Diana Helms, Janet Hickson, Zorn Hoff, Susan Howe, Denis Howe, Joanne Howe, Denis Howe, Sue Johnson, Kathleen Johnson, Marie Koch, Paul Kocinski, Virginia Kocinski, Il Kocinski, Suzanne Kraus, James Lawther, Timothy Law, Prof. Donald Levine, Ward Lowe, Sally Mac Donnell, Robert Mancuso, Rosemary McDonald, Linda Mc Donald, Ann McMahon, Jack Mecher, Ann McElynski, Deanne Mendez, Mr. James Murphy, Cher Novak, Carol Patterson, Eugene Pumphrey, John Ramsay, Rich, Rod, Rieder, Linda Rich, Joseph Scheovic, Alfred Scott, Claire Schulman, Joseph Scott, Linda Serk, Robert Shamberger, Patricia Sattler, Robert Stahle, Richard Stahle, Maureen Smith, Marian Snyder, Kathleen Sudol, Jean Stevens, Charlene Steffman, Ellen Taylor, George Taylor, Loretta Taylor, Madonna Shagwert, Peter Timmelli, Sandra Uhlik, Ann Valosik, Prof. Gabriel Villa, Ronald Van Dunk, Prof. Paul Vouras, Joseph Verola, Steven Wilkes, Mike Wofcik, Susan Wair, Alice Wright, Prof. James Zwick and Barbara Zeck.

U.S. Students Offered Varied European Jobs

by Cathy Sommer
Would you like to earn, learn and travel in Europe? Every student in America can get a job in Europe by applying directly to the European headquarters of American Student Information Service in Luxembourg.

A few of the categories to be found among the jobs ASIS has on file are lifeguarding, office work, resort hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work. Tutoring is also a popular pastime.

Employers offer work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment, and wages reach \$400 a month. In most cases neither knowledge of a foreign language nor previous experience is required.

Those interested may write directly to Department II, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose a \$2.00 fee for the ASIS 36 page booklet which contains all the necessary information and job applications.

Montoya Performs Tomorrow In Brooklyn

Carlos Montoya, the world renowned Flamenco guitarist, will appear at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Saturday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m. The Spanish Gypsy, who was born in Madrid, has brought music to every outpost of the free world from the United States and Canada to Europe and the Orient. Not only is he hailed as one of the truly great masters of our time, but he is also the most recorded Flamenco artist in history.

Further information about Saturday's concert and the 1966-67 Academy program is available in a brochure from the Academy, 30 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11217.

On The Go

by Laura-Jeanne Leger

The next time you feel like Oriental cuisine, treat yourself and your date to an evening at The House of Chan. Located at 7th Avenue and 52nd Street, The House of Chan is noted for having the finest Chinese cuisine in America and is listed as one of the three best in the world. The other two are in San Francisco and Hong Kong. Perhaps it's because they have twenty-two chefs, five of whom are master chefs. One chef makes the sauces from his exclusive recipe and everyone must leave the kitchen when he prepares it. Another prepares duck only, while a third specializes in Chinese desserts.

The service too is fast and excellent. Waiters will help you blend sauces and spices on the table, explain the traditions of a Chinese meal, and aid you in the selection of your dinner.

The decor is modern oriental, with the art and art objects the focal point of the cocktail lounge and restaurant.

Dinners at The House of Chan start at \$2.75; however, a complete meal with courses will cost about \$6.50. Free parking is available on 8th and 9th Avenues during the week but is more difficult to find on the weekend. A total evening with tolls and tips should not exceed \$15.00.

Annual STEAK ROAST

of The Natural Science Club

Saturday
October 22nd
at the
Athletic Field

1 o'clock 1967

Live Entertainment

Donation: \$2.00

Demands Society Pound of Flesh

by Paul Danish
Collegiate Press Service

A word about crime.

There's been a lot of concern about crime lately. Crime seems to be the best thing to come around since the "I Love Lucy" show. There is crime in the streets. There is crime in the country. There is crime in the universities.

Everybody is against crime. Why not? It's safe.

Honesty, however, dictates us to write a slight dissent into the record.

When it comes to crime we're for it.

Because you are.

We sell newspapers on crime news because you devour them.

A good juicy murder is the best emotional catharsis that can be had next to war. Nothing titillates the public appetite like hate, sex, and violence. I've love it.

The reason you love it is because it gives you a chance to vent your spleen.

"An ax murder in a music room?"

"How awful."

"There ought to be a law."

"String up the son of a bitch."

"It's the work of outside agitators."

"Throw them all in the brig."

There is a little right wing maniac in all of us; and a report of a crime of violence is perhaps the only time we have to indulge this human, all too human, failing. It is the one time we can—with perfect safety—demand that we scrap our democratic ideals and replace them with the rough, gut sort of justice that is in essence incipient fascism.

"They ought to string the bastard up."

Maybe they ought to. Maybe we would be better people if we could work our frustrations off by taking vengeance on those who put themselves beyond good and evil. Society has always demanded its pound of flesh; maybe our problem is that we have hesitated to give it.

Yeah, that's the answer. Kill.

Kill for law. Kill for order.

Kill for peace. Kill. Kill. Kill.

but who gives a damn? The im-

We'll be better men if we

kill Richard Speck. Civilization

will crumble if we don't gas

Joseph Morse. He might be in-

nocent or he might be guilty,

but who gives a damn. The im-

portant thing is that we feel

clean again.

The Supreme Court is too

rough on the cops. So amend

the constitution. It was made to

protect honest folks. Folks like

you and I. Paragons of the com-

munity. Like Charles Whitman.

The point is that if the Amer-

ican Experience means any-

thing it means that liberty and

freedom and justice are God-

given rights, and they don't fold

up the first time some psycho-

path decides to assassinate the

human race.

If our vaunted freedom is

worth anything the self-same

freedom which we have shipped

300,000 men half way around the

world to defend it has to be dur-

able enough to withstand the

onslaughts of syndicalist vi-

olence.

Whether or not it is remains

to be seen. A couple of specta-

clar murders, and half the

country is primed to strike the

second amendment from the Bill

of Rights. The same people

don't seem to be particularly ad-

verse to knocking out the dis-

order to keep the peace.

to play in the streets after dark.

Democracy, however, re-

quires that we assume the criminal

is the "exception—even if there

are enough of them around to

make the streets unsafe for

democracy. If we really do be-

lieve in freedom, we must as-

sume that every man—no matter

how depraved and corrupt he

seems—is as virtuous as every

other man, until proved oth-

erwise in a court of law. And not

a kangaroo court.

The reason we fight and die

for democracy is to guarantee

that every individual will re-

ceive the dignity that should be

accorded him by virtue of the

fact that he is a man.

Rich man, poor man, beggar-

man, thief, Doctor, Lawyer,

Indian chief, Freedom is waste-

ful, inefficient, even dangerous.

So get rid of it, and you can

have law and order.

You can walk the streets in

perfect safety.

You can have the trains run

on time.

And you can die a little and go

to hell.



Rev. John B. Wehrlein relaxes with his pipe on a busy street in Inca, Peru.

Chaplain Presents SA Project Slides

Father Wehrlein, the Newman Chaplain, will give a report and show slides of his South America Project on October 20, 1966 in room H109 at 3:30.

The project was undertaken to "help educate and make life more meaningful for the underprivileged people in parts of Peru." Accompanying Fr. Wehrlein on this project were thirteen people among whom were teachers, nurses and students. The SAP was run along the same lines as the Peace Corps and the Newman Club project, like the Peace Corps provides for the participation of, invaluable knowledge, knowledge which can be obtained only through experience, the experience of helping

others.

The Newman Club began this through the efforts of Father Danish, further participation of the Newman Club and the Newman Club project, like the Peace Corps provides for the participation of, invaluable knowledge, knowledge which can be obtained only through experience, the experience of helping

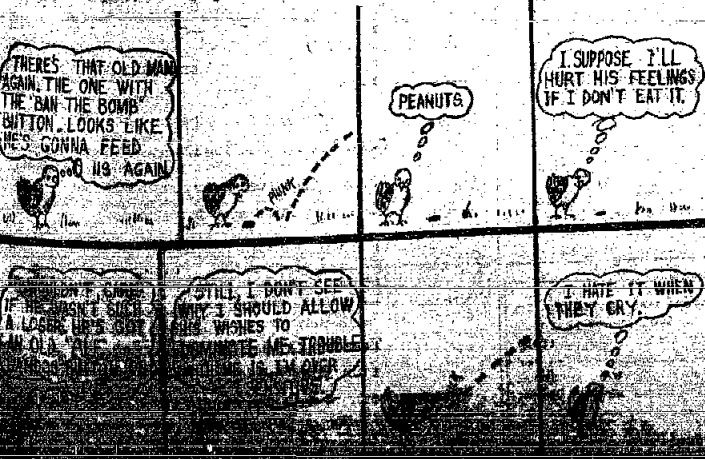
others.

The Newman Club began this through the efforts of Father Danish, further participation of the Newman Club and the Newman Club project, like the Peace Corps provides for the participation of, invaluable knowledge, knowledge which can be obtained only through experience, the experience of helping

others.

TAPIOCA

BY C. BRUCE DAVID



Roadrunners "Burn" New Paltz

Fencing Champs Need More Help

Last Monday, the Paterson State Men's fencing team began its pre-Season practice session. Your reaction to that first sentence may have been, "So what? Paterson has a fencing team. Big deal." If those were your thoughts about them, then you are correct. They are a BIG DEAL as far as past performances go, they are just about the biggest deal on campus. The 1966 squad was not only the most successful fencing team but also had the most successful record of any varsity team in Paterson State history. The following is what they achieved last year: The fencers battled their way to an undefeated season (13-0), a feat, that no varsity team at Wayne has ever accomplished. They won the coveted North Atlantic Championship for the second year in a row. In addition, they captured the Newark College of Engineering Tournament. Here they also set a precedent, as they became the first collegiate fencing team to claim both the North Atlantic and the NCE Tournaments in one season.

The 1965-1966 season was produced through the hard work and efforts of the fencers and their coach, Mr. Alphonse Sully. However, this year the work must be intensified as the Pioneers lost five valuable men out of the starting line-up. These men were Lon Lawson, John Cilio, Chet Pilgrim, Ed Harrison and Scott Dyller. All five were champions in their own right and will be sorely missed by the current team.

Coach Sully, commenting on his squad's chances, said "We're going to have to work hard to put together a winning team this season. We're going to rely heavily on the four experienced returnees of last year's team, Tim Szabo, Jack Zellner, Jim Lawther and Tom DiCerbbo. The newer members of the squad and beginners particularly, will have to learn the skills and enter some competitions in order to gain experience." Besides the above mentioned varsity fencers, the 1966-1967 squad will include Steve Wansky, Peter Wasek, Charles Le Guern, Ed Leonard, Walt Dale, and Joe Cenicola.

Even though the swordsmen are greatly weakened by graduation, Mr. Sully is optimistic about his team's record in the new campaign. With the beginners showing great determination and the returnees showing their old form, the situation looks brighter. However, more

PSC Boots Past Marist

With Harry Ferrando kicking two goals and Kenny Medaska one, the Paterson State soccer team stopped a determined Marist squad by a score of 3-1. The Pioneers jumped into a quick lead in the first half and played as well together as the team has done all year. A late tally by Marist was hardly enough to shake up the Orange and Black.

Harry Ferrando, with an assist from Ken Medaska, opened the scoring in the first quarter. Medaska then took a long lead pass from Hank Saxon to make the score 2-0. Ferrando scored again in the second quarter with Medaska gobbling up his second assist. The second half of play was a stalemate except for a late fourth period goal by Sieverding of the Poughkeepsie school which sailed just over the outstretched hands of goalie Bill Deubert.

Overall play by PSC was encouraging, with the booters attempting 29 shots on goal to 12 for the visitors. The Pioneer bench was also emptied in the fourth quarter to give all the boys a chance to see some action.

Score By Periods

PSC 2 1 0 0 3
M 0 0 0 1 1

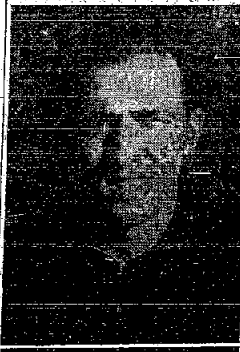
Goals (PSC): Ferrando (2), Medaska (M): Sieverding. Assists: Medaska (2), Saxon. Saves: Marist 9, Deubert 6, De Stefano 6.

Keglers Off To A Great Start

The PSC Bowling Team has formally begun its season and from the looks of things it's going to be very successful. After two weeks of action, the keggers sport a 5-1 won-lost record. In last week's competition, a strong Fairleigh Dickinson team was defeated by Paterson State, two games to one. Each game was decided by less than thirty pins. The members of this year's squad include: Arnie Schwartz, Gary Attie, Bob Denmeter, Fred Glock, Lou Corsaro, Bill Kalliser and Pat Fleming.

men are needed, and Mr. Sully urges anyone, regardless of experience, to take up fencing. It may be your only chance to become a champion and be a part of a BIG DEAL.

Sportlight



TOM DE STEFANO

When you start a series of articles extolling the merits of top athletes, you might as well start with the best and at Paterson State, there is none better than Tom DeStefano. This versatile senior has participated in baseball, basketball and soccer, and has distinguished himself in each one. A graduate of Paterson Central, Tom gave good indication of his talent for sports at the beginning of his freshman year. In the three years since then, he has become one of the most respected athletes on the Wayne campus. A study of his record will tell you why this is true. In baseball, he is the starting second baseman and has been named to the All Conference team for the past three years. In Basketball, he has been the bulwark of PSC of defensive attack. In soccer, he was named to the New Jersey College Conference honorable mention team in his first season as goalie.

If there is anything that exceeds Tom's excellent playing ability it is his great capability as a leader. His teammates have recognized this fact as he has been elected captain of the soccer team, captain of the basketball team and captain of the baseball team. This year will be Tom DeStefano's last year in PSC sports. When he leaves, Paterson State will know that it is losing a truly fine individual.

WRA Invites Men To Join

When the Women's Recreation Association was started, all female students were automatically members. This year the Women's Recreation Association extends a warm welcome to the male students. Coed activities now being opened are modern dance, apparatus and tumbling, volleyball, badminton and competitive swimming. We urge any interested male student to come to any or all of the activities. Notices for meetings scheduled are posted in the gymnasium lobbies.

Pioneers Defeat Stubborn Hawks

On a hot, sultry Saturday afternoon, the Paterson State cross-country squad held off a late New Paltz rally to down the Hawks at their home course in New York.

The Pioneers jumped into a quick commanding lead when Ron Schopperth and Al Paganelli were content to hold onto the numbers two and three spots respectively behind Norm DeVolk of New Paltz for the first 1.5 miles. At that point, Paganelli spurred into the lead while Schopperth and DeVolk battled it out for second.

Peacocks Pound Pioneer Platoon

By Steve Reilly

St. Peter's College just had too much depth for Coach Terry Baker's cross country team as the Peacocks defeated the Pioneers at Lincoln Park, Jersey City, by a score of 35-34.

The Black and Orange could only place three men in the top ten and thus fell victim to a St. Peter's blitz which was aided by the unusually long course (5.2 miles.)

Al Paganelli stayed with two men from St. Peter's until he was sure of the terrain and then went on to win by 11 seconds. Ron Schopperth also ran a strong race to take the fourth position and Bob Moore ran his usual steady pace to take sixth.

Bob McCann was nosed out of the tenth spot and had to settle for eleventh. Bill Mastro, Gary Attie, and Dan DeNace followed McCann over the line to wind up the scoring for the day. As soon as these boys became more experienced, the harrier squad will be tough. The summary of the race is as follows:

1. Al Paganelli (PS)	28:02
2. John Bonder (SP)	28:13
3. Brian Dempsey (SP)	28:26
4. Ron Schopperth (PS)	29:09
5. Jack Guidice (SP)	29:26
6. Bob Moore (PS)	29:42
7. C. Tarantino (SP)	30:01
8. W. Jordan (SP)	30:58
9. H. Moran (SP)	31:11
10. P. McGuire (SP)	31:37
11. Bob McCann (PS)	33:14
12. Bill Mastro (PS)	35:23
13. Gary Attie (PS)	35:40
14. Dan DeNace (PS)	38:39

The summary of the race is as follows:

1. Al Paganelli (PS)	22:53
2. Ron Schopperth (PS)	24:00
3. Norm DeVolk (NP)	24:30
4. Bob Moore (PS)	25:04
5. M. Smith (NP)	25:27
6. F. Fremont (NP)	26:00
7. T. Murray (NP)	26:10
8. Bob McCann (PS)	27:48
9. J. Maggio (NP)	27:53
10. Bill Mastro (PS)	28:52

On October 21, 22, 23, the Social Science is sponsoring an historical trip to Lake George, Fort William Henry, Fort Ticonderoga, and Saratoga Battlefield. The cost of the trip is \$15.00. If interested see Dr. Kenneth Job in the History Department.

Pick Of The Week

SOCCER

Saturday, October 15, Away, 11:00

Paterson State 2, Jersey City State 1

A real toss-up. The Pioneers need a real team effort to upset the defense-minded Gothics. Conference opener for the Black and Orange.

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, October 15, Away, 11:00

Jersey City over Paterson State

Paterson State over Monmouth

The Pioneers will have to hang in tough to salvage a split in this double dual attraction. Individual battle sharp as between the Gothics, Dan DeNace and the Hawks, Dan Ham and the Peacocks Al Paganelli.