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Standardized Criteria Are Not Adequate Instructors

(IP) College and university faculty members "are worried and even alarmed about certain trends in secondary school counseling and college admissions practice," according to a recent report by Professor William R. Hochman of Colorado College. Dr. Hochman, professor of history and chairman of education department here, who has visited a number of college and university campuses in the past year, said faculty members everywhere are worried about: (1) what they think is prevalent

policy of giving priority to students who fit most easily into the institutionalized pattern of American education (2) "The lack of qualification in evaluating, recommending, and admitting students to college. (3) College admissions officers and high school college counselors who are separated from, subject matter teaching and significant creative activity in the schools. (4) "A possible reaction against independent and creative students as a result of some of the excesses of certain civil rights and anti-Vietnam demonstrations and the rise of the use of drugs among certain students on campuses all over the nation."

"Perhaps the standardized admissions are not adequate indicators of the promise faculty members look for," Professor Hochman said.

He noted that many faculty members fear that in an effort to avoid problems, administrators and admissions officers will not be confirming straight A students. But, he said, "You cannot expect students to show boldness and imagination in the classroom and at the same time expect them to be docile conformists in campus life outside

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OST Announces Program Dates

The following are the revised dates for program meetings scheduled for November and December 1966.

Tuesday, November 22 — Program 1 and 4. Present sophomores in elementary curriculum, 3:30 Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Tuesday, December 6 — Program 4. Present sophomores in Secondary and K-12 curriculum, 3:30 Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts. This also includes all transfer students into any of these curriculums.

Thursday, December 15 — Program 2. Present sophomores in Secondary and K-12 curriculum, 3:30 Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts.

PSC Prepares For Mexican Pageant

The Community Concert Association and Columbia Artists Management will present Javier De Leon's "Fiesta Mexicana" here tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Center for Performing Arts.

The presentation will include a performance of dances and songs by a professional dance troupe under the direction of Mr. De Leon, their Choreographer. The evening promises to be an opulent display of the pageantry of the extinct Mayan and Aztec Civilizations.

Part I of the program will include the dances and songs of Veracruz. One of the most traditional of dances is the Deer Dance. The flock of deer are playing in the jungle. It is mating season and they start to fight for the females. The oldest deer-chief of the flock fights with the youngest in an effort to retain his power, but the youngest wins and takes for himself the most desirable female. Suddenly, the Mayan warriors enter the forest in search of deer. The new deer chieftain fights to protect his female and both are killed by the poison of the warriors.

The sacrifice of the Princess was one of the most important Aztec rituals. The warriors escort the Princess to the sacrificial altar and the High Priest offers the sacrifice to the God Huitzilopochtli.

These are only a couple of the exciting dances performed by the members of "Fiesta Mexicana". Students, guests and faculty may pick up tickets at the Center for Performing Arts or by calling Miss A. Este in the Administration building.

Enlist, and Choose Air Force Jobs

Due to an increase in selections for the Air Force Officers Training School, college students are now eligible to choose their jobs before entering the Air Force.

A college student may now apply for the school, choose his or her job, and await selection. Upon notification of selection and job determination, the student may either enter the program or decline.

A qualified college student who enters the program and completes the ninety day school is commissioned as second lieutenant and depending upon the field selected by the student, he or she enters training in such varied fields as pilot training or personnel schooling.

First-hand information can be obtained here at Paterson State in Wayne Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on November 28 and 29, when an Air Force Selection Team headed by Captain Edward D. Kaufman and Technical Sergeant Lester Barton will visit the school.

Additional information can be obtained at the Air Force Recruiting Office at the Post Office in Paterson, N. J.

Our Handicapped Adults Are Effective Teachers

Should schools hire teachers disabled by a physical handicap? This question — a controversy in some quarters — is examined in the current issue of the NJEA REVIEW the monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Assn. "Disability should not rule against employment when skills are commensurate with the demands of the job," writes George G. King, Jr., admissions director at Montclair State College, who has been studying the work of disabled teachers for 17 years.

Nevertheless, many school districts avoid hiring the handicapped, and teacher training colleges often pressure handicapped, King suggests. Reports King suggests. Reports one New Jersey teacher:

"Twice I was pressured by college counselors to switch to library science. Once, I was almost forced into working in kindergarten. Each time it was clear the idea was to hide my handicap in a corner."

In his surveys, King has found 32 teachers in New Jersey public schools with obvious disabilities.

One after lunching a high school teacher, King says,

completely. He continued to teach biology, including laboratory work. To increase student learning, he developed visual props so good that sighted teachers also used them.

Unable to walk, one New Jersey teacher reports: "Sitting in a wheelchair keeps me constantly at eye-level with the third graders I teach." She gets a few special considerations, such as a first-floor classroom and a monitor to wheel her from the building in fire drills.

One teacher, afflicted by severe arthritis, had to choose between spending his life sitting or standing. He chose to stand and now teaches all his school assignments on crutches.

Forum "Clears The Air" Concerning Pollution

by Angela Scalsitti

Dr. Aaron Weiner, Chairman of the Air Pollution Committee of the Passaic County Medical Society, served as Moderator at the Public Forum on Air Pollution. The Forum, held on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts, was sponsored by the Paterson State Science Department in cooperation with the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and American Cancer Chapter.

The theme of this, the first such forum to be presented at the College, was "There Is No Substitute For Clean Air."

The program of two parts with the first being a presentation by Mr. Arthur J. Benline, P.E., R.A., former Commissioner of Air Pollution Control in New York City, concerning the problem and its aspects. He viewed the problem as an impossible task to completely eradicate in the light of our industries and transportation facilities. He finds the lack of information and the relatively low number of trained people in all of the aspects of the problem as the possible reasons why some greater strides have not as yet been made. The key word to Air Pollution is Control, only this can lead toward the solution of this social problem.

Miss Ida Leone, Assistant Research Professor in the Department of Plant Biology at Rutgers University, began the second half of the program as one of the two reactors to Mr. Benline and expressed her opinion. Miss Leone described Mr. Benline's description of the problem as realistic and went on to give statistics of the effects of various pollutants of both the industrial and biochemical variety on specific plant types leading to their destruction. Slides which exhibited the types of diseases of plants as well as location and degree of destruction were presented to the audience, along with explanations which supported the generally accepted idea that the degree of pollutants in the air is directly proportional to the destruction rate of a specific plant. These facts though not definitely correlated to human beings are expected to have similar effects.

The second reactor to Mr. Benline was Mr. Joseph F. Mellor Jr., an industrial hygienist, with the Corporate Medical Department of the American Cyanamid Com-

pany, who described the "instant expert" in the field and the "hygiene producers" referred to by Mr. Benline as natural and not quite as extreme as they might appear. He doesn't see the problem of Air Pollution as hopeless, incomplete, but not hopeless, and feels the amount of information and the number of agencies studying the problem have achieved great strides and will continue to do so.

Following the speakers a question period followed during which time the audience had the opportunity to ask questions of the speakers concerning their discussions.

Cultural Groups Bind To Form Arts Council

The first meeting of the Paterson State Arts Council was held on October 27, 1966. Tentative members attended the conference whose purpose it was to decide a future meeting date and definite organization.

The fact that presently PSC's cultural programs are offered by various organizations, prompted the idea of consolidating these cultural branches into an "Arts Council." It was decided that the council could include two representatives from each of the following groups: Pioneer Players, English Club, Art Club, Music Club, Modern Dance Club, Off-Campus Theatre and Concert Committee, Assembly Committee and the Evening Series Committee. Whenever possible one of the representatives should be a faculty member or the club advisor.

Ex-officio members would include the College's President and a representative from the Beacon Editorial Staff. The President of the SGA would have one vote in all matters which would serve to prevent a deadlock in decisions.

The Council would have an officiating board composed of a Chairman, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Publicity Chairman, Budget Chairman and a Program Chairman.

The date for the next meeting has been set for Tuesday, November 22 at 3:30 p.m. It is being held to discuss the proposed Constitution or Council Charter.

Ricky Needs Us!
Ricky Hammel has used over half of the supply of blood donations that were given earlier this Fall. At this rate, the supply will not last until the Blood Drive next Fall.

We urge anyone who would like to donate blood to please contact Dr. Annacene immediately. Ricky needs your help. Please give blood!



Ricky Hammel will be the guest soloist at the PSD Jazz Concert on November 30. Photo by Roger Manning

Editorial

As a result of suggestions from the faculty and students of Paterson State College, the *Beacon* will continue to reach the PSC campus on Friday. Voting to follow previous policies the Board of Control, governing body of the college paper, has retained the Friday publication and has made the following changes.

Due to the expanding news coverage the *Beacon* has established the position of Managing Editor. This position will be filled by Joyce Koplin who has previously filled the position of Feature Editor. Joe Scott, a junior English Major has been appointed Feature Editor. Mrs. R. K. Kushner has become the *Beacon's* Drama Critic and will attempt to review cultural events in New York and New Jersey along with Stage plays for the students of Paterson State College.

We are happy to continue receiving letters to the Editor and hope the students and faculty will continue the interest in our college. The *Beacon* is here to serve you. Comments and suggestions will be gratefully accepted. Many students have answered our calls for help and we have been successful in filling many of our vacated positions.

Due to the fact that the majority of the staff members are juniors concentrating in secondary education, the paper will be produced completely by underclassmen during second semester of Junior Practicum, provided enough staff members learn the entire procedure in this short period of time.

Any additions to the staff, especially by underclassmen, is heartily welcomed.

That's Entertainment

There exists on this campus an aura of "Intellectual Snobbery" among many faculty members and students. I refer not to a professional pride, but rather an attitude which concerns literature and entertainment.

It seems that this group would have us read a book or watch a play or movie with an analytical mind. They neglect to recognize the entertainment or relaxation values in such pastimes. They call this entertaining aspect an "escape." And what if it is? As college students do we place ourselves so high that we cannot afford a vicarious emotional experience? With all the hours spent in the classroom, and outside, on academics, are we to push aside the fact that we are human and may need a break to "just relax"? I cannot believe that any of us are such "supermen" that we are above the pressures of the academic world or our society. I do not see nor comprehend how an individual or group of intelligentsia can dictate what is (or should be) entertainment or escape.

Recently a professor assigned his class to view a movie being aired on a local TV station. The purpose of this assignment was to permit an acquaintance with a work similar to one being studied in the class which would provide a basis for comparison in a written paper. The assigned movie was broadcast on a Saturday night. In the paper, one student explained that she had missed the first part of the movie because she lived in the dorm and other students had been watching a program which was not over when the movie began. However, they forfeited a light comedy so that the student might do her assignment. The professor's comment to this was that any student preferring to watch the comedy over the other movie "does not belong in college." He neglected to take in account that it might have been seen before, or being that it was a Saturday night they might have been in the mood for something else. (No, I am not saying that education must be contained within the five days of the school week.)

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Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

It is with pleasure and effervescent expectation that I write this letter to the staff of the *Beacon* and the student body at large at Paterson State College.

One of the most exciting and worthwhile endeavors in the life of the college student is the participation in either co-curricular or extra-curricular activities. We, the Upward Bound Staff of the Office of Economic Opportunity, presently are in search of "socially conscious" college students who will be willing to relinquish one hour of their time to devote to academically deprived youngsters in total instruction.

I believe the experience of working closely with high school students of myriad backgrounds is invaluable. Thus, any collegiate contemplating a career in education, social work or psychology will find an especial in-kind work in this program. As project Upward Bound is willing to remunerate the tutor

for transportation expenses incurred, the participating tutor will be functioning from a position of dedication not from material gain. I trust a significant segment of the student body of Paterson State College will join in this endeavor.

If you are interested, please contact Prof. Reiner or Mr. Solomon at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck Campus - 830 6270.

Sincerely,
Willie B. Davis
Class of 1967

IN MY OPINION

For Better Or Worse

by Sara Marikowitz

I was just sitting here and studying for my mid-terms this week when I thought of how utterly stupid mid-terms are. I mean, really, once you think about it—aren't they?

And the teachers that give them! Boy, oh boy I don't know whether they're better or worse than the tests themselves. Let me give you a few examples to prove my point, O.K.?

Teacher No. 1 is the kind of teacher that floats into class twenty before the hour and dismisses you ten minutes after the hour. "He's a real good guy you figure right?"

Yeah until his tests. I mean let's face it can he cover all the material in half an hour? In this case we want quality with quantity.

Teacher No. 2 You all know this teacher don't you? Well maybe not the teacher, but you know about his wife his three children his hobbies and when his parakeet died. Get the message reader? This guy walks in to his class and teaches biographies. His!

O.K. so it's nice to have a teacher who "shoots the breeze" once in a while, but all the time? Next time he says "Hope you don't mind if I don't teach today." Don't just sit there, say "No we don't mind if you don't teach; as long as you give us the final exam on your family." Who knows reader maybe your exam will read in part:

1. My wife's name is
 - a. Sybil
 - b. Bridgett
 - c. Nancy
 - d. None of these

2. My first boy was born in
 - a. 1946
 - b. 1956
 - c. 1960

3. Ha ha you, weren't listening to Tuesday's lecture; I don't have any boys!

Teacher No. 3: Who hasn't had one of these? The teacher with a blue thumb. From mimographing! He never lectures or gives notes he just passes out sheets and sheets of paper with the patterns of the course, the content of the course, the teacher's name, the name of the class, the name of the semester, the name of the year, the name of the college, the name of the state, the name of the country, the name of the world, the name of the universe, the name of the everything.

If you're not, you'll get 3 or 4 stapled together. But wait dear reader don't despair. All this may come in handy, if he ever gives you a term paper to write just take all the paper together and neatly bind them and hand them to him with a fresh little sheet. Dollars to doughnuts he doesn't know the difference.

Teacher No. 4: Try not to go through college without Teacher No. 4. He's a gem. A real gem. This teacher's got a gripe. A legitimate gripe. Communists. The U.N. Teachers' salaries. Girls who tease their hair. Any one of these could be his problem, and all semester he talks about it. Or rather gripes about it.

You may be taking a course entitled History of Civilization, but with this teacher griping away about housing developments you may wind up with a minor in that field.

Teacher No. 5: The new teacher! Of all the teachers, I pity the class that has Teacher No. 5 the most. Could never get a contract (even the Viet Namese sent him back), has a doctorate in his major field (would you believe, "Basket Weaving with Orange and Magenta Ratia") and therefore teaches such stimulating courses as "Introduction to..." Of course this character doesn't know how to give tests or grades either, so the whole semester turns out great. And of course you had to get stuck with him. But you figure you're not the only one, some other lucky class will have him next semester.

Sorry you lose! He was dismissed after this semester. Well I guess that's about it. I have to go and study for 8 midterms. Guess which five teachers I have? Would you believe you're right?

For Your Information

How would you like to spend three days at Lake Placid, N.Y. Ski Lodge and get your lodging, skis, lifts, and lessons all for the small fee of \$45.00. If you are interested bring your \$10.00 deposit to the Social Studies Office in Hunziker and give it to Gail Reising, Barbara Simon, or Professor Luber. The money is due no later than Dec. 1. First preference is given to Ski Club members.

The Student Education Association will have programs of the meetings for the entire year available in the lounge of the cafeteria. Students may pick them up the week of November 21st.

The SEA Speakers Bureau is looking for your slides at Paterson State College. In addition to classroom experiences, Junior "Platinum" Speaker T. Adams, "40 Hours" extra-curricular activities, etc. These slides are going to be incorporated in a slide lecture which the club plans to use at their speaking engagement at high schools in this area. The purpose of our club is to get students acquainted with the teaching field, and your slides will help accomplish this.

The Education Office is in the place to bring them. On Mrs. Mabie's desk in a box with a slot cut in it is the place to drop them. The weeks of November 21 to November 28 is the time to bring them.

"The Twelve Pound Look" has been postponed to December 8, Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.

Calling all juniors! The Junior Prom will be held this year on Friday, April 21 at the Teaneck Country Club.

Continuous music will be provided by the Merry Ames Band and Pianist. A dinner of either prime ribs or beef or lobster will be served at nine o'clock.

Prom Bids can now be reserved for twenty dollars with installment payments of five dollars presented to a class officer. Get out and make your reservations now!

On Sunday, November 20 at 2 p.m. Rita Ramona will appear as a featured guest artist in the "Just a Hand, Tick" show. Tickets for this show are available at the PSC Box Office on the main campus.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, November 21

10:30	Student Swim	Pool
4:30	Play Rehearsal	Aud.
	Syn. Swm.	Pool
	WRA Bowling	T-Bowl

Tuesday, November 22

10:30	Student Swim	Pool
3:30	Sophomore Class meeting	Aud.
	Senior Class Meeting	L.T.
	Student Swim	Pool
	WRA Activities Advisor	G 2
	I.V.C.F.	H 101
	Yearbook	W 4
	Jewish Student Fellowship	H 110
	Tennis Club	H 109
	Essence	W 16
4:30	Music Recital	Aud.
	Hockey	Field
	Play Rehearsal	Aud.
	Volley Ball	Gym
	Modern Dance	Gym C

Wednesday, November 23

4:30	Coed Horseback Riding	New City
	Play Rehearsal	Aud.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

"Entertainment"

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Time is precious. Most of us realize that time goes all too quickly when studying, doing research, reading, or attending to personal business. Just because time is short, would the "elite" deprive the rest of the "conservative, middle class" of familiarizing themselves with current fiction through such media as condensed versions of said works? These condensed versions, offer a working knowledge of some of the "best sellers" which may not be worth reading in their entirety in the first place I am, I must add, not condoning a steady diet of these frozen fruits; fresh fruit, whole content, is necessary for balance, as any dietician will tell you.

I therefore recommend that the "Intellegensia" examine their criteria for determining to hat is to be termed knowledgable, or college material." Perhaps they should examine their favorites, which might include material they consider stimulating and others consider "radical" or worse!

This is America. People are entitled to think and voice their own opinions. But, who has the right to condemn the thoughts or attitudes of their fellow Americans? May I suggest that they who know so much, be understanding and tolerant. Surely all their knowledge must contain the simple facts that people are human and are entitled to recreation and entertainment which they find to be relaxing.

JAK

Standardized Criteria

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campuses caused by the presence of creative and imaginative, that is, exciting students. It would be ironic indeed if administrators and admissions officers now shrink from these bright, turbulent, imaginative students.

"The function of education is to civilize and influence dis-

cordant young minds, to give creative and imaginative students a sense of responsibility, a sense of social contract, and a sense of traditions and institutions of civility so that life can not only be lived but lived well," he continued.

"It is not the function of a college to drill already docile, obedient, conforming pupils, nor is it any college's business to stifle or discourage imagination and independence of propriety and conformity as counseling and admissions policy."

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On The Go

by Laura-Jeanne Leger

This will be a perfect weekend to do something many of us have never done before; visit the U.N. New Yorkers and New Jerseyites are notorious for never seeing the famous landmarks of the world that are in their "Back Yard".

At the U.N. you will be taken on a carefully guided tour that explains the history, purpose, functions, and of course the layout, architecture, and art of the building. It is extremely interesting even to those who have already seen it and especially to those who have read about it.

Unfortunately, you are not permitted to take the tour in any language other than English, unless you only speak a foreign tongue. You may, however, sit in on some Council meetings when they are in session, and listen with the translators provided in the language you prefer.

There is a snack bar on the ground floor that should be avoided for its bad food and unreasonable prices. However, there is also an international gift shop that should interest everyone with its large selection of gifts, tags, jewelry, and novelties. Some of the products are fine articles and others just for tourist trade.

The U.N. is located at First Avenue and 42nd Street and is easily accessible by the 42nd Street bus. It is suggested you park in one of the New Jersey lots that provide parking and bussing service to the Port of Authority, as the U.N. is inconveniently open during the hours parking is forbidden on New York Streets.

The admission to the tour is \$25 for students with I.D. cards.

After You've Gone

by Joe Scott

The room is cluttered with books, records, and clothes. A seamless stocking hangs from a nail over one of the beds. Bob is sitting at the desk reading a paperback edition of Candide. Phil lies face-up across his bed, staring at the stocking as the rising heat from the radiator swings in a mystical, patternless dance.

"Hey Bob!" Phil said as he sat up. "Ever since you moved into the dorm, all you do is sit at that desk and read. Why don't we go down to the new campus disk-o-tek? Maybe we'll run into Helene and Karen."

"All right. I'm almost finished anyhow," Bob said as he closed the book and stood up.

Phil and Bob pushed the swinging doors open and made their way across the crowded dance floor to the bar.

"Hi Frankie! Two Cokes!" Phil said as he sat on the bar stool. "Have you seen Helene and Karen around?"

"Yeah, they were here about twenty minutes ago. Said they were goin' down to the Student Union Building to bowl a few games."

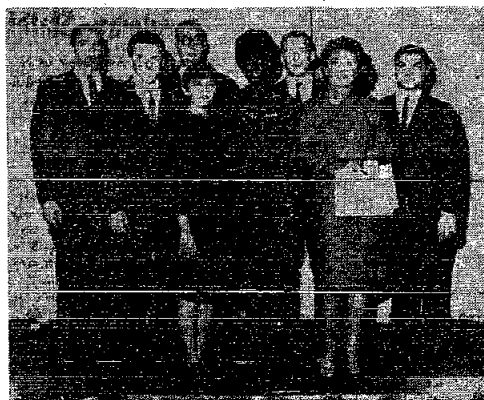
"They'll never get an alley."

"So maybe they'll shoot some pool or play shuffleboard."

"You want to go down and shoot some pool, Bob?"

"No. Let's find a radio and listen to WFSC. They're interviewing Arthur Koestler tonight."

"Hell! I guess you'd consider sitting in the library all night an exciting evening. You were probably confused when they



Participants in the Paterson Plan pose with Bel Kaufman after her recent lecture at PSC.

Paterson Plan Fulfills Need

The Paterson Plan, now in its third operating year, was designed to supplement the present progressional laboratory experiences required of the students of this college. At present, student teacher experiences consist of school visitations in the freshman year, forty hours of work with children in the sophomore year, one or two three-week sessions of guided observations and limited teaching in the junior year, and eight weeks of student teaching in the senior year.

Originally inspired by a similar program at Hunter College in New York, the plan works under the direction of Miss Alice Meeker and Dr. Gabriel Vilalona in conjunction with Dr. Michael Gish, superintendent of schools of the city of Paterson. The primary purpose of the program is to attract and encourage interested young teachers to work with disadvantaged children in urban schools and to investigate the specific kinds of pre-service experiences which contribute to the most effective preparation of teachers for this work. Therefore, approximately six KP or GE seniors are chosen to do their teaching in the either schools four or six. They are allowed to visit their schools whenever they wish and are also allowed to return after their requirement is completed. The students also have supplementary meetings with the school nurse, the remedial teachers, elementary school guidance personnel, and other special area people.

When the students are back on campus, they hold seminars to discuss and evaluate their different teaching experiences. Many of them continue to visit their schools and eventually teach in them after graduation. The program's future is almost unlimited since it is financed as part of the regular student teaching

program of the College. Undoubtedly secondary school majors and subject matter specialists will be included as the plan grows with possibility other urban areas used.

Those who have participated in the program have hailed it for the enthusiasm engendered within the schools and what it has done for college-community relations. Students are now being encouraged to do their forty-hour requirement with the community Task Force while juniors are encouraged to apply for practicum experiences in disadvantaged schools.

A new door in educational experience has been opened to Paterson State students. How many will take advantage of it?

Where Will You Be Tonight?

Tonight is The Night!

There are rumors that the faculty team plans to unleash a secret weapon. The student team plans to counteract any faculty surprises by the recent addition of speedsters Al Pagano and Bob Moore from the cross country team.

The alumni have molded themselves into a well rounded unit (and so has "Big Steve") while the Varsity has been liberating the opposition in all of their preseason scrimmages.

The cheerleaders, both student and alumni, will also present a wellrounded unit.

Come and display your school spirit, your natural enthusiasm, your inborn need for competition. Fill the bleachers, the stage, the sidelines. Take pictures (sell them to magazines). Bring your friends, your family. Support the Jim Thorland Scholarship Fund!!

The Beacon takes this opportunity to wish the PSC family a Happy Turkey Day

Handicapped Teachers

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es. His principal rates him "most effective."

This teacher sees a consistent pattern in student reaction to his handicap. They begin the term by feeling sorry for him but, within days, lose sight of his disability.

Teacher handicaps can produce "Unexpected benefits," King reports. Says a deafened teacher: "My hearing difficulty helps me get the students to speak up, instead of mumbling as so many do because of lack of confidence in themselves."

Says another: "Students learn that a handicap is not an excuse to quit." Still another feels, "A physically perfect teacher might do many routine chores herself, thus depriving a pupil of the opportunity to be useful."

"Not all physically handicapped teachers are successful," King admits. "A few instances were reported of teachers playing the handicap, expecting others to carry part of their load, or being just plain inadequate." But in most cases, "the school will be compensated by the services of a loyal, dedicated teacher who has achieved his present status by virtue of strong character and ability."

Academy Slates Coming Events

The Brooklyn Academy of Music has announced the scheduling of the following performances which will be presented in the near future.

The American Folk Ballet, a company based in Los Angeles and rooted in the American tradition, will make its New York debut at the Academy on Saturday November 26th at 8:30 p.m. The new national company derives its inspiration from the history and folklore of like in America. In the only New York appearance of its first transcontinental tour, the company will present the saga of "Winter at Deep Creek," a folk ballet of early, rural America which re-

lates in song and dance, an important part of our great Western heritage. The ballet recreates the exuberance of the early settlers and follows several characters through a series of amusing and exciting events.

The American Folk Ballet and its company of fifty singers, dancers and instrumentalists is the second in the 1966-67 Academy Dance Series of six outstanding c and e companies. Ticket prices: Orchestra \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, Mezzanine \$3.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, Balcony \$1.50, \$2.50. Box seats are 2.50, 4.00 and 4.50. Further information is available from the Academy, 30 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, 11221.

Peace Contest Open To Student Entrepreneurs

An international panel of five statesmen will judge the \$50,000 world-wide Peace Essay Contest for youths recently announced by Edward M. Lindsey, the newly-elected President of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Heading the panel as honorary chairman will be General D. Eisenhower, former President of the U.S. Serving as judges will be:

His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands, and former Supreme Commander of the Netherlands Army and Air Force;

Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica, highly regarded as an instrumental force in bringing about many political and social reforms, both in Costa Rica and other Latin American countries;

General Carlos Romulo, President of the University of Philippines, widely traveled foreign diplomat, author and former President of the UN General Assembly;

Dean Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State, well-known for his efforts to promote world-wide peace while representing the US in numerous meetings, both with individual statesmen from other countries and at meetings of treaty organizations;

Hideki Yukawa, physics professor at Kyoto University in Japan, internationally renowned physicist and winner of the Noble Science Prize.

In naming the judges, Lion President Lindsey said, "We of Lions International feel extremely fortunate in having obtained this outstanding group of statesmen to judge the contest."

"Our Board of Directors unanimously adopted this Peace Contest because it was felt it sum the potential for having far-reaching beneficial effects. We believe it not only will produce positive, worth-while ideas but should do much toward promoting the type of attitudes and understanding that can help bring about a lasting world peace."

The contest, on the subject "Peace Is Attainable," is open to boys and girls from 14 to 21 inclusive. Entries must be submitted to a local Lions Club by December 10 of this year.

Announcement of results will be given at the Lions Golden Anniversary to be celebrated during the 1967 International Convention to be held in Chicago next July.

At that time, the first prize of \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant will be presented to the boy or girl whose essay is adjudged as best presenting ideas of finding a way for people to live together in peace.

Also to be awarded to the winner and to each of seven other world geographic regional winners will be a \$1,000 cash prize plus travel expenses from their homes to Chicago for the convention.

All eight winners will have earned this honor by having advanced as the local club winner through the local district and multiple district levels and, finally, by having won the competition in their respective world geographic regions.

According to Lindsey, all reports indicate that interest in and support of the contest are high and should be prime factors in stimulating an impressive and meaningful number of entries.

For Better or Worse

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on time. He teaches the class with lectures and class discussions, and uses the aid of mimeographed materials when necessary. Once in awhile, he'll "let his hair down" and "shoot the breeze" but only once in a while. He'll give you an honest test and hand out fair marks.

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Harriers Regroup To Wallop Southampton In Final Effort

Booters Belt Brooklyn; Medeska One Goal Short

In the final game of the season for Coach Wilber Myers' Paterson State soccer team, the booters turned back a determined band of soccermen from Brooklyn College by a score of 3-1. This was a non-conference, away contest for the Big Orange, and the win gave PSC an overall record of 6-3-2.

Ken Medeska booted 2 goals into the Brooklyn nets in the second period which gave Paterson a 2-0 halftime advantage. Ken just missed setting a new all-time goal record at PSC as his total of 31 tallies fell one short of Carmen DeSopo's four year record of 32. Ken still has two years in which to score one goal to tie and to set a mark of his own.

The Pioneers played one of their finest games as a unit this year in upending the host team at Van Courtland Park, New York. The offense and defense combined their efforts to keep Brooklyn out of the game. It wasn't until 11:04 of the final period that the home team was able to score, and by then it was too late. Tony Benavente, ace Pioneer ball handler, had previously booted in an insurance tally in the third frame. Brooklyn thus lost its seventh game in a row and has yet to win.

Norman Binder, center half-back, and goal Tom DeStefano, co-captain elect, played their last game for PSC with the same hustle and determination which had marked their earlier season play. Both men will be difficult to replace.

Box Score

PSC 3 2 1 0-3
BC 0 0 0 1-1

Goals: (PSC) Medeska (2), Benavente (BC); Schuchick. Assist: Pasquariello, Myrin, Bish. Saves: DeStefano 3, Targuile 11.

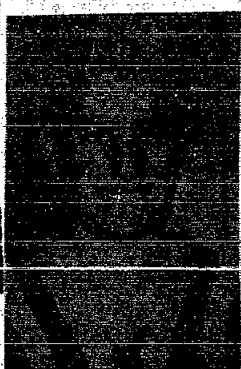
Bowlers Near Top Position

The "PSC" bowling team is tied with Fairleigh Dickinson for second place. Both teams sport a 13 and 3 season record. Tied for first place are Rutgers and St. Peter's College with a record of 15 and 3.

In last weeks action the "Paterson Boys" lost two of the three games to a tough Stevens Tech. squad. Steven's rolled a tremendous 1800 first game which just was too much to overcome. The team's lucked change in the second game as they lost by only 9 pins, 247 to 238. The "Keplers" came on strong to win the last game by 13 pins. Bob Demeter was high with a 224, followed by Gary Allen's 204 series. Pat Fleming added in with a fine 165 game and Bob Demeter had a 139. So far the individual averages stack up as follows:

Archie Schartz - 224.11
Gary Allen - 204.7
Bob Demeter - 177.11
Pat Fleming - 166.13
Pat Fleming - 164.3

Sportlight



Joe Pasquariello

Last week, Norm Binder was cited as being one of the leaders of the backfield on the PSC soccer team. However, if a ball ever gets by the halfbacks, you need a pair of capable fullbacks to prevent an opposing score. Paterson State has a pair of excellent fullbacks. They are Joe Pasquariello and Steve Karyanick, each of whom has saved many a game for the Pioneers.

Joe is a graduate of Paterson Central where he played on the varsity soccer team. In his senior year of high school he was named to the All-State Honorable Mention soccer team.

When Joe arrived at the Wayne Campus, Coach Wilber Myers made him a halfback. This season was a memorable one for Joe as he and the backfield contributed to the team's six shut-outs. In his sophomore year, he was switched back to the full-back position. It was in that year that PSC experienced its best season ever. Joe's qualities of leadership were recognized by his teammates and in his sophomore year was elected co-captain for the coming 1966 season. With three years of varsity competition behind him, Joe is looking forward to his final season when he and his teammates hope to bring a championship to Paterson State.

Last Ditch Rally At NAIA Champs

A cold windy day at Trenton State last Saturday signified the close of PSC's Cross-Country season. Indeed wasn't the best of seasons. Coach Terry Baker's "Spirit '66" veterans ran in the NAIA Championship, but obviously the harriers were not to be compared with the pole squad of four weeks ago. They say that time heals all injuries, but there just wasn't enough time. The team, however, made do with what they had. The following is what they had:

1. A runner who had spent the past five days counting his squats on the ceiling in his sickbed.
2. A runner who, when he moves his knee, sounds like Bert Lahr polishing some Lay's Potato Chips and all.
3. Another runner who has swollen tendons in his chest. Good look to Jesse Owens in comparison.

The nicest way you could relate to the last run was by calling it the "Walking Plague". Unlike everyone else, was way off it.

So what happens when you put them altogether in the NAIA Championship race? You get a bunch of poor, feeble, emaciated, tucked-out losers, right? WRONG. You get a bunch of poor, feeble, emaciated runners who have given their best despite physical pain. It is true that the harriers did not set the world fire with their seventh place finish out of eight teams, but they proved something to themselves and all other people interested in participating in the game of life. When the going gets tough, the tough get going. You give your best when it's least expected, when the chances of success are slim. The harriers did it and despite their low finish they are able to hold their heads high.

DE STEFANO CHOSEN FOR SOCCER AWARD

Co-captain Thomas DeStefano recently received the George St. Almond Soccer Award for the 1966 season as voted by members of this year's team. The award is given yearly in the spirit of soccer at Paterson State College to the player showing the most "dedication and effort" during the season.

Tom is 5 feet 8 inches tall and 166 pounds. This frame work and excellent mental attitude has made him one of the better all-around athletes ever to attend Paterson State. Tom has also been elected captain of the 1966-67 varsity basketball team and is the starting second baseman for the baseball team.

Last year Tom was selected as an honorable mention candidate to the All-Conference Soccer Team. Key injuries earlier in the season have continued to plague him so that he has had to miss several important contests during the season. This fact undoubtedly hurt the Black and Orange in the win-loss overall record. Four co-captains have learned quickly that it was a very difficult task to cope with Mr. Tom DeStefano — Mr. Paterson State.

WRA Edges Indians

In the last four hockey games this season, the PSC girls won two and lost two, finishing with an overall record of 3 wins and 2 losses.

The biggest game of the season came with a victory over Montclair State on November 4. In a contest that was played to the hilt, the PSC girls proved to defeat their instructor Miss Macdonald off the field after the 2-2 victory.

The girls are now looking forward to a successful season in hockey. Miss Macdonald is the captain of the team. The team is looking forward to a successful season in hockey.

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1966 All Cross Country Team

1. Lee Mallory	Elmer College	Soph
2. Dave Hunt	Montclair College	Soph
3. Jim Harris	Montclair State	Jr
4. Pete Coleman	Jersey City	Soph
5. Herb Grichin	Trenton State	Jr
6. Dave Turner	Brooklyn College	Jr
7. Don Stearns	Trenton State	Soph
8. Mervin Stutz	Queens College	Soph
9. Bob Wasserman	Trenton State	Fresh
10. Ralph Varnachin	Montclair State	Jr
11. Tom Zaccaro	Montclair State	Jr
12. Ray Gruski	Stevens Brook	Jr
13. Bruce Rybinowski	Jersey City	Soph
14. Bruce Rybinowski	Jersey City	Soph
15. Jim DeStefano	Jersey City	Fresh

MANAGER: Mervin Stutz. Coach: Tom Zaccaro. Captain: Lee Mallory. Coach: Tom Zaccaro. Captain: Lee Mallory.

Al Paganiello, the college watcher, spent part of the morning and helping the PSC runners along and they had a tremendous effort. He took 12th place. Captain Lee Schuchick was the next runner for the Pioneers. He kept a good position during the race and finished 24th. Soph Bob Demeter placed 28th and he had to hold off the runners from Rider and Montclair to finish in the 32nd position. McCann, who was injured in a race, and Tom DeStefano finished 34th and 35th respectively. A word to the team — for PSC, though they are the seven best runners and best team from the state colleges.

Coaches and faculty are finishing up the season. They look forward to a successful season in hockey.