

S-434 IN BRIEF

Senate Bill S-434, providing for the establishment of a State Department of Higher Education, is scheduled for vote in the Senate on December 5 and if adopted, will be before the Assembly a week later.

The bill originated with the Citizens Committee on Higher Education, a bipartisan group of businessmen and educators formed in June of 1965. Nearly a year later the committee recommended that the state set up such a department. On May 31, 1966, the bill was introduced. Briefly its provisions, as presently to be amended, include:

A Department of Higher Education, whose policy would be set by a Board of Higher Education. Operation head of the department would be a chancellor of higher

education, to serve a five-year term on appointment by the board with the governor's consent.

The Board of Higher Education is to be composed of a representative from Rutgers, Newark College of Engineering, the state colleges, the county community colleges, the state's private colleges and nine lay citizens.

The Board is to set the broad outlines for development of all higher education in the state, but not administer the individual institutions.

Each of the state colleges to be governed by an 11-man board appointed by the Board of Higher Education. The individual boards would set specific policy within general

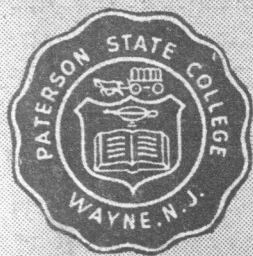
guidelines set down by the parent board and prepare the colleges annual budget.

Establishment of a Council of State Colleges, consisting of the board of trustees of the state colleges. The council would advise the Higher Education Board on the needs of the six state colleges.

Also a Council of County Colleges to be set up in the same manner.

Rutgers and Newark College of Engineering to retain the right to transfer funds from department to department without approval of the state fiscal officers. The state colleges are not granted this privilege.

The faculties of the State colleges to have an advisory role in setting each school's curriculum.



STATE Beacon

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PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

December 2, 1966

Hughes vs. Meyner In Board Dispute

On November 22 an amended form of the S-434 Bill on Higher Education was proposed. Controversy over the bill is presented in opposing views by Governor Richard Hughes and former Governor Robert B. Meyner as regards the intent of the proposed change.

Governor Hughes believes "that only a separate State Board of Higher Education can provide the drive and vision to bring New Jersey's public colleges to a state of excellence in ten years." Believing that the State's higher education problem is so complex and immense, it requires the undivided attention of a separate board of highly talented and specialized persons. Recognition of the educational system is, he adds, a recognition that the massive pressures and complex needs of higher education require a commitment of unusual effort and attention.

The Governor contends that there is no basis for the fear that the separate board would be harmful to the elementary and secondary levels in competition for funds. The interest of

the new board would be in improving the pre-college education in the state and aims at providing well-qualified candidates for college educators.

The Governor refuses the accusation by former Governor Meyner of being caught up in a power play involving private colleges. The Governor states that it was only out of a sense of public spirit that the private colleges and universities involved, lent their prestige to the drive for a separate board and denies the charge of attempting to take over the control of public higher education in New Jersey.

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NJEA Declares Bill Deficient

TRENTON — The New Jersey Education Assn. has sent telegrams to every member of the State Legislature warning that the proposal to restructure public higher education in New Jersey still contains serious deficiencies.

The Senate Education Committee Tuesday released a report on S-434, the administration bill which would create a new State Board of Higher Education and a new State Department of Higher Education. The report recommends some amendments to the bill to correct weaknesses that have drawn widespread criticism in the educational community.

"In its present amended form," NJEA says, "S-434 does only half the job and fails to provide the autonomy necessary for efficient and democratic operation of the colleges."

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NJEA Stand On S-434 Bill

Despite the amendment to S-434 proposed November 22 by the Senate Education Committee, the Higher Education Committee of the New Jersey Education Association strongly feels that the bill still contains serious defects. In order to overcome these "glaring" deficiencies as the NJEA sees them, amendments have to be offered. On November 3, the NJEA Delegate Assembly adopted ten principals which are recommended for admission to the bill which concerns public higher education in New Jersey.

The deficiencies in the amended version as seen by the NJEA Committee are five in number. According to the bill, a council of representatives from the State Board of Education and the proposed Higher Board of Education is not provided for to coordinate elementary, secondary and higher education. The council feels that S-434 fails to provide faculty voice in policy-making. As the amended version stands "there is no guarantee that faculty members will have anything to say about the educational process, curriculum or college standards." This lack of voice is one the council sees as an eminent necessity. Another point which

(Continued on page 4)

Alice Is Here

Alice in Wonderland will be the first Children's Theater presentation of the season at the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts. Matinees are scheduled for 1:30 on December 1, 2, 8, 9, and 10. The story of Alice has been specially adopted by Professor Sandberg, the director, for the program at Paterson State.

The following are members of the cast: Alice, Laurie Rothe; her sister Lucy, Susan Peidl; narrator, Jo Ann Van Delden; White Rabbit, James Bingham; Caterpillar, Naomi Calka; Tobie Diner, Mareen McManus; Patricia Evert; Frog Footman, Stephen Murphy; Fish Footman, Dwight Emerich; Cook for the Dutchess, Gail Weir; Duchess, Mike Stanton; March Hare, Judith Abramowitz; Mad Hatter, Raymond Skorka; Dormouse, David Grober.

Also, Queen of Hearts, Lydia Winslow; King of Hearts, George Clapper; Kave of Hearts, Patrick Montrose; Cards, Linda Lichtenstein, Carole Sovcale, Terry Wawra; Cheshire Cat, Patricia Szulewski; and Soldiers, Anita Ainbender, Beth Figaro.

Who's Who Accepts 17 PSC Candidates

Seventeen Paterson State students have been chosen as members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Miss Anita Este, faculty advisor for Who's Who announced this week. Over the years Who's Who candidates have been selected from the first academic half of the junior and senior classes. Candidates must have been in college two years before the date on which selected. They are selected from students who have participated in a variety of different college activities or from those students who have rendered exceptional service to the college in one or two areas.

The members of the Who's Who committee are the Student Government Executive Committee, the present members of Who's Who, class advisors, class presidents, and administration and faculty ex-officio. Is it this group which makes the final selection.

Following is a description of this year's members of Who's Who.

Michael Brooms, a junior art major, comes to PSC from Hopatcong. He participated in the recent Leadership Conference, and is presently a member of the Student Coop Association. Mike was elected Tri-president in his freshman year.

Joyce De Santis is a senior from North Bergen. She is a member of the Mathematics Club. During her freshman year she was chosen editor of the student handbook — the flash-light.

Kathleen Hardiman has organized special programs for PSC students during her three years on the Assembly Committee. A senior from Haledon, Kathy is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pioneer Players.

Georgette A. Klemchak has served her class several years as an SGA representative. She helped organize the Halloween Dance and Coronation Ball. A math major from Ramsey, Georgette is in her junior year.

Holly C. Lang is a member of Pioneer Players and the Speak-

(Continued on page 2)



The 1966 Pioneer Basketball Squad which open last night against Queens College. Pioneer out look on Page 6

Editorial

What About S-434?

Educational leaders have "come alive" and for the first time some visible steps toward a solution to the inherent problems of higher education in New Jersey are being taken. On Monday, December 5, the New Jersey State Senate will vote to adopt or reject the amended form of the S-434 Bill on Higher Education.

What about it? Quite a bit as a matter of fact! The bill, in its original form, had a "few bugs" and amendments were promptly submitted to iron out difficulties, but controversies still exist. The main point of "minor" disagreement concerns the major facet of the Bill, namely the establishment of a separate Board of Higher Education. It is argued by former Governor Meyner that such a move seems almost aristocratic because as he sees it, it thrust additional power into the hands of an elite few. All well and good, the problems of the institutions of higher learning are distinct from those of the elementary and secondary levels and should be treated as such. Administrators of an elementary school cannot be expected to handle the problems which arise for both their own system and those of another. So too, the board of education of colleges should be separated sufficiently to enable them to cope adequately with problems as they develop. If this is the thrusting of power into the hands of "elite," then bravo! Maybe it's just such a crew of specialists that has been wanting in New Jersey's system of higher education in the past years. Governor Hughes adequately states the situation when he says "Reorganization is a recognition that the massive pressures and complex needs of higher education require a commitment of unusual effort and attention" a commitment which he feels can be met only by a separate department of State Government, namely a Board of Higher Education.

It would appear that the Bill is an answer to many wants, but beware of "trojans bearing gifts." The Bill fails in a few respects to sufficiently meet some of the other needs of the colleges of the State. The NJEA review points out a few of them. Important among them is the lack of provision for fiscal autonomy within total budgetary appropriations for each institution. Presently the budget for each State College is tied up with "red tape" in Trenton. All construction supplies and facilities must work through the State Division of Purchase and Property in Trenton and transfer of funds from one budget item to another must be approved by the State Budget Office. All of this creates delays in production and progress, something unwarranted by the growing educational needs of New Jersey. What seems to be the answer is the allowance of the same freedom of limitation in budgetary matter, to facilitate growth and provide for efficiency,

(Continued on page 5)

More Problems

An editorial in the November 11, Beacon stated some of the problems involved in changing an assembly program from 3:30 to 10:30. The change in classes, we thought, would inconvenience too many faculty members and students.

A change has been made. We received a memorandum from Dean White's office which read:

Because of a number of problems arising from the proposal to exchange the 10:30 a.m. class period with the 3:30 p.m. activity period on Tuesday, December 13, we are hereby cancelling this arrangement.

Classes scheduled for 10:30 a.m. will meet as usual. The Music Program will be given at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium at the regular meeting of the freshman Introduction to Teaching class. Since there will be a limited number of

(Continued on page 4)

STATE BEACON

Member — NJCPA, ICP, CPS

Published weekly during the fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N. J., the STATE BEACON, with editorial offices in the College Center campus, is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Content of the newspaper represents 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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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,

At this time, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the **State Beacon**, the faculty, the alumni, and the administration, and especially the student body for your generous support concerning the **Jim Thorsland Night**.

It is easily understood that many of you were committed to previous engagements, and were unable to attend. It was through your donations and the donations and the generous time and effort extended by those who participated, that made "Jim Thorsland Night" the great success it was.

Thank you all again,
The Varsity Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who assisted in any way with the "Jim Thorsland Game." The success of the event was due to the efforts of many people.

We would also like to thank The **Beacon** for their generous publicity.

A total of over \$700.00 was raised for the scholarship fund because of the fine support given by students, faculty, and alumni.

Thank you,
The "Jim Thorsland
Scholarship Fund" Committee

Dear Editor,

We would just like to take this opportunity to thank John Richardson for coming up to Pioneer Hall last Tuesday night to clarify the ideas about the S.G.A. Christmas Dance and the dorm mixer. We realize the spot he was in and appreciate his remaining a gentleman throughout the ordeal.

Most sincerely,
(Names too numerous to list so) Just a thankful committee.

Dear Editor

In today's issue of the **BEACON** there appears an article concerning the Citizenship Club's Book Drive. This letter is a last-minute plea to the students of PSC to answer the club's request. We want these books desperately and have tried to make everyone aware of this need through publicity. However, publicity alone will not make this Book Drive, nor any other drive, a success. The only way a project can succeed is to have the student body respond.

The Citizenship Club is pleading for total campus participation. If each person would bring just one book to the cafeteria between December 5th and December 16th, our drive would be a success.

The club has done all it can to make PSC aware of this drive and to arouse the student body's interest. The rest is up to the students themselves. Please don't let us down.

Charlene Steltman
The Citizenship Club

Hughes & Meyner

(Continued from page 1)

The other side of the coin is presented by the former governor Meyner who insists that a separate State Department of Higher Education would be "bad business, bad education and bad government." It would fragment the administration of education in New Jersey. He believes two separate education departments would create "rigidity" and a narrowing of viewpoints. Such a program would place the administration of the education levels 1 — 12 in the hands of one board of education and the control of higher education in those of a separate board which in Mey-

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

ers Bureau. She was elected to the Dramatics Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. A senior from Wayne, Holly is also an SGA representative.

Judith Le Protto comes from Paterson and is a senior. She was a delegate to the recent Leadership Conference. Her extra-curricular activities include: Junior Prom, Sophomore Hazing, and the Coronation Ball.

Carol Ann Luiken attended the recent Eastern States Association Conference in New York as representative of PSC. A senior from Wayne, Carol is also a member of the Assembly Committee and Pioneer Players.

Lorraine Magnone, is one of our cheerleaders and an SGA representative. She has participated in planning the Freshmen Dance, Sophomore Hazing Program, and the Coronation Ball. Lorraine lives in Upper Saddle River and is a senior.

Richard Sacks spent last summer in Austria as a participant in the Experiment in International Living. He is a senior speech arts major from Wayne. He is also a member of Pioneer Players.

Jean T. Schell is historian for the junior class and comes from Paterson. She was nominated for the Experiment in International Living and spent her summer in Nigeria. She also partook in the Leadership Conference.

Charlene D. Steltman a junior social science major, lives in Teaneck. She has helped organize class elections, Freshmen Orientation, and the Coronation Ball. She belongs to the Ski Club and Citizenship Club.

Donald R. Squier, Jr. is president of the math club. A member of Kappa Delta Pi, Donald is active as an SGA representative and member of the Student Co-op which operates the bookstore.

Dale Totten plans the PSC evening programs as a member of the Evening Series Committee. A participant in the Leadership Conference, Dale is a member of the Romance Language club and Band. She is a senior from Ridgewood.

Ruth D. L. Nolder has spent most of her years at PSC as a member of the SEA. Presently she is President of the New Jersey student Education Association. A senior from Belvedere, Ruth also participated in the Leadership Conference.

Susan Pieper participates in the Women's Recreation Association, the Assembly Committee, and Student Education Association. She is a senior from Oakhurst and a dorm student.

Jack Zellner, as SGA treasurer, operates the school's budget. He is a member of the Men's Fencing Team. Jack lives in Oakland and is a junior social science major.

ner's opinion would only widen the already existing schism in the control of education in the State. The basis for his disagreement with S-434 is that he feels it violates the State Legislature's action in the 1947 State Constitution to create unification of large areas of responsibility at the department level.

For Your Information

LOCKS

It has been noticed that there are a considerable number of unauthorized locks on student lockers at various locations. At times, a minor crisis has occurred because students forgot the combinations of these locks and some essential materials are locked in.

All students should be reminded that the only lock authorized for use on college lockers is the Master lock sold at the College Bookstore. The Physical Education Department and Bookstore has a master key to open these locks in the event a combination is forgotten.

Lost and Hoped Found

A black clutch bag which was lost in the library sometime between 3:30-6:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 29. It contained several pairs of glasses, a wallet, and a pair of keys. If anyone has information about this, please report it in the **Beacon** office.

S.E.A. SPECIAL NOTICE

The Student Education Association is proud to have a special guest speaker at the Thursday, December 8th meeting. Mr. Applegate, of public relations, will speak with authority on the New Jersey Education Association. This outstanding speaker has much information of value for all teachers and all prospective teachers.

Don't miss this chance to become enlightened in the educational benefits of the N.J.E.A. Find out what the N.J.E.A. does and how it can affect you.

Remember, Thursday, December 8th at 3:30 p.m. in W-4.

FACULTY WIVES

PSC Faculty Wives Association invites you to our Faculty-Family Christmas Party in the faculty dining room on Sunday, December 11 at 2:30.

MEETING

Important Special Education Club Meeting, December 8, 3:30, H110. Please attend, officers will be elected.

The Newman Apostolate

Father John Psillas of the St. Athanasios Greek Orthodox Church in Paterson (on Thursday December 8 in H 109) will discuss his religion and the possibilities of unity with the Catholic Church.

Please bring your \$2.00 for dues. We need the money to pay for our activities and federating our members with the national organization.

SGA Christmas Dance

Saturday, December 10, 8:00 p.m., Wayne Hall Cafeteria, Free Admission With College I.D. Cards, Refreshments will be served.

LIVE BAND

Casual Dress; Visitors from other Colleges Welcome.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, December 5

| | | |
|-----------|----------------|------------|
| 9:00-4:00 | U.S. Navy | Wayne Hall |
| 10:30 | Student Swim | Pool |
| 4:30 | Play Rehearsal | Aud. |
| | Syn. Swim. | Pool |
| | WRA Bowling | T-Bowl |

Tuesday, December 6

| | | |
|-----------|---|----------------|
| 9:00-4:00 | U.S. Navy | Wayne Hall |
| 10:30 | Student Swim. | Pool |
| 1:30 | Tree Lighting Ceremony | Hunziker Steps |
| 3:30 | Orientation for Sophomores (Jr. Pract.) | Aud. |
| | SGA Council | W 101 |
| | WRA Ex. Comm. | G 2 |
| | Radiation Workshop | W 239 |
| | I.V.C.F. | H 101 |
| | Yearbook | W 4 |
| | Jewish Student Fellowship | H 110 |
| | Social Science Society | H 204 |
| | Essence | W 16 |
| | Student Swim. | Pool |
| 4:30 | Volleyball | Gym |
| | WRA Basketball | Gym |
| | Music Recital | Aud. |
| | Play Rehearsal | Aud. |
| | Modern Dance | Gym C |
| 7:00 | Basketball Nyacv Missionary Pioneer Players | Gym |
| | | L.T. |
| 7:30 | Film Song Without End | W 101 |

Wednesday, December 7

| | | |
|------|-------------------------|----------|
| 4:30 | Co-ed Competition Swim. | Pool |
| | Co-ed Horseback Riding | New City |
| 7:00 | Pioneer Players | L.T. |

Thursday, December 8

| | | |
|-------|--|------|
| 12:30 | Student Swim. | Pool |
| 1:30 | Alice in Wonderland (Children's Theater) | Aud. |
| 3:30 | Citizenship Club | W 7 |

On The Go

by Laura-Jeanne Leger

An evening in Greenwich Village can be financially disastrous and not much fun. At one time or another we all lose our money on some club-folk festival or art store. When this happens to you, don't go home mad. Just walk over to Jack Delayney's on 7th and 4th Avenue for a relaxing evening in the Pub section. There the service is fast and friendly, the drinks reasonable, and the decor relaxing. Pictures of famous stars and horses line the wall and an old trotting carriage hangs from the back ceiling. No lights, no music, no special sales, no cover, minimums, nor extra charges. Just you, your date, and all the conversation you can think of. Stay as long as you like - you are never hurried and the drinks are not pushed on. Jack Delayney's has a local reputation for its banana pie. It's very creamy, very good and very inexpensive. End the evening with that and some coffee (American or European). It's delicious, somewhat sobering and does not add to the depleting funds of the fore evening.

Better still, forget those clubs you always get soaked on and go to Jack Delayney's first.

PSC Students Profit From Paterson Plan

by Georgette Fitzgerald

The purpose of the Paterson Plan is to give interested young teachers a chance to gain some experience in teaching —mainly with disadvantaged children. At the present time, there are seven students at Paterson State who are participating in this program. They are: Judy Wollak, Richard Packman, Jack Mitchell, Harold Woodruff, Nancy Piccolo, Raul Barrierra, and Willie Davis.

All of the students are working in a school in the city of Paterson, where there are many disadvantaged children. They are directed by Miss Alice Meeker and Dr. Gabriel Vitalone. The teachers seem to go out of their way to help our PS students get started in their program.

One of the advantages of the Paterson Plan is that it gives you the opportunity to find out about yourself, as well as the children you teach. The seven students who are now in the program vary in background. Each is a complete individual. Some have had experience with Negroes, and some haven't.

Why did these people choose to work in the schools of Paterson? In response, Raul Barrierra stated "I've seen disadvantaged children and I would like to help them get out of the situation they are in."

Harold Woodruff replied, "I

know it will give me confidence when I start student teaching. It's a hard experience. You must have to face it and don't run away." He concluded, "The students at Paterson State are sheltered. This is an opportunity for PS to make a name for itself in the field of education. The college should get into the community."

Dr. Vitalone agrees with Harold — that the people can't come to the college. The college has to go into the community. He believes that we should be researching and finding out more to help these disadvantaged people.

Willie Davis commented, "These children really need help; They are the same as other children, but they are disadvantaged. I would like to make them interested in school and learning again."

Judy Wollack had this to say, "When I first started in the Paterson Plan, I thought I would never make it, but it's just a matter of conditioning yourself."

Dr. Vitalone feels that the program can really help the students to find out if teaching in the city is really for them. There are many happy and unhappy situations that arise, providing experience which will help them when they start teaching after graduation.

There are many more schools in surrounding cities who would welcome PS students with such a program, but there are not enough volunteers to do the work.

The establishment of the Paterson Plan certainly has shown

FUN AND SUN IN BERMUDA —EASTER—

This year thousands of college students are jetting down to Bermuda for fun and sun during their Easter vacation. While the students are cocktailing on the jet, the Bermuda Government prepares for you by planning free dances, a boat trip to St. George and free lunches. There are three major trips this year: March 18-25; March 25-April 1; April 1-8.

Trip I which costs \$235.00 includes Room and Board at the Deluxe Inverurie Hotel, round trip transfers and deposit on motor bike. Trip II costs a mere \$235.00 which includes Room and Board at the new Hotel Top of the Town, formerly the Briton, motor bike, round trip transfers and extras. Trip III costs a low \$185.00 includes Room at the Montgomery Cottages roundtrip transfers, deposit on Room (\$10 refundable) and motor bike. All trips include jet fare. See you there and don't forget your \$30 deposit due by December 15.

Further Information:
Contact
JON MILLER
150 Santiago Ave.
Rutherford, N.J.
993-3457

Now What About Those Teaching Assistants

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (I.P.) — "No facet of university teaching has been subjected to more criticism than has the widespread use of graduate students to teach large numbers of undergraduate students," says a report published here.

Is the criticism justified? Should teaching assistants be abolished? Not at all, says the report, "Growth and Change at Indiana University." It makes these following points:

Outstanding faculty members teach lower-level courses in the many areas of Indiana University, especially in the sciences.

Many teaching assistants are mature persons who have had teaching experience previously quite often at the college level.

There are some courses, particularly in the freshman year, where repetitive drills are important. Qualified graduate students can supervise this kind of learning as well as full professors.

There probably are other areas in which the subject matter can be presented most effectively by junior members of the faculty who have special competence in a particular field.

A survey of student opinion at Indiana university showed that although a few teaching assistants were poor, there also were outstanding instructors in the group.

It would be impractical, and probably impossible, to teach the large numbers of students who attend Indiana University without the aid of teaching assistants

The report of the self-study committee concluded that the services of teaching assistants are needed, and that the University has an obligation to train them as future faculty members. It urged, however, that better methods of training and supervision be developed.

The committee said it found excellent instruction being given by teaching assistants in several departments of the University. It also noted great variation in the amount of guidance, supervision, and responsibility given the graduate students.

IN MY OPINION

For Better Or Worse

by Sara Markowitz

Two weeks ago I wrote an article for the Beacon about mid-terms and the teachers that give them. But now, what about mid-terms, or tests in general?

One type of quiz given is the "pop-quiz" which is given on the day no one is prepared. It never fails. If you study for one of these quizzes you never get one. How professors know when to give them is, I imagine, a professional secret.

Who knows, maybe there's even a three credit course entitled, "Introduction to Pop-Quizzes" given in graduate school. One easy pitfall to get into is to study for one when the professor says, "Be prepared for a quiz tomorrow." Take it from many who have gone before you - he won't give you one. Because, first of all, you'll be prepared for it which defeats the purpose of a "pop-quiz". Second of all, he might have to give out an "A" or two for the term and it might get around that he's giving a "snap course."

Usually, but not always, these quizzes are objective. This means that they can probably be answered by "Yes or No" but never by "Maybe." This has been found to enable the professor to check the students' knowledge on the spot; but more important than that, it enables him to mark the papers fast enough to still catch the end of Ed Sullivan.

Other questions of stimulating interest are those that require one word answers. For example: "How many leaves has a four leaf clover (Biology.)" Or, "Have you ever seen anyone take the fifth amendment? Did he bring it back? (Contemp.)"

And of course, there's the teacher that works in two departments and correlates all his subjects, such as: "Can you throw a dollar across a river? (Physics) - Do you think money went further in Washington's Day? (Economics)

And then there's the final exam. These are usually scheduled

ed well in advance, thus giving the student plenty of time to do all the reading of the term the night before. But dear Reader, since this is a little harder to grade and more difficult to read than the "pop-quiz" they are usually read by a nephew of the professor majoring in that subject.

There are a variety of questions that can be asked on final exams. Some require thought. "What did you think of the course? It might be pointed out that the reader should be careful in answering such questions, as he might have the same professor again in future years; but should not at this point avoid flattery (opportunity knocks only once, baby.) Remember, the way to a professor's heart is through his ego.

Another type of essay question is the kind that makes you think twice before answering; such as, "Briefly, in detail, describe World War II." (Somehow these always have a way of coming along with nine other questions to be answered in 50 minutes.) Go figure it out!

Did you ever have a professor who put "Good Luck" at the end of his exams? Will you answer something for me? Is he trying to make us feel SECURE, or is he INSECURE about giving such a hard test?

To summarize; Tests, for better or worse, are one of those items that come under the heading of "Necessary Evils," and if this article doesn't stop here, it may come under the heading of "Censored."

NJEA Presents Guest Speaker

Mr. Louis Applegate, Director of Public Relations for N.J.E.A. will speak at the S.E.A. meeting Thursday, December 8 in W. Mr. Applegate will speak on "What N.J.E.A. Has Done for You, and How."

Mr. Applegate graduated from Murray State College and received his M.S. degree at Rutgers University. He has taught English and been a guidance counselor in Hamilton, Ohio and Tom's River, New Jersey. Mr. Applegate became a Field Representative for N.J.E.A. in 1950. He was also Secretary of New Jersey's Citizen's Committee for State School Aid which has since been changed to the New Jersey Committee for School Support.

Mr. Applegate was the Director and Executive Secretary of the Citizen's Committee which coordinated the campaign for the passage of the 66.8 million dollar state college bond issue of 1959. He also helped in the passage of the 40 million dollar bond issue of 1964.

At present Mr. Applegate is President and New Jersey Chairman of the National School Public Relations Association. As Director of Public Relations of N.J.E.A. he maintains legislative contacts and works for state aid. Based on the various positions which he holds and has held, the student body should find his speech both informative and interesting.

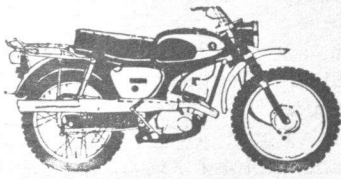
'Twas About A Year Ago...

... That the 1965-66 **WHO'S WHO** was announced.
... that the **LETTERMEN** performed to a capacity crowd.
... that **SENATOR HARRISON WILLIAMS** was here.
... **MURRAY KEMPTON** gave a talk here at PSC.
... that the **SPIRIT OF '66 KILTIES** (color guard) appeared the first time.
... PSC announced the creation of a four year nursing program.
... the first meeting of the Jewish Student Fellowship took place.
... **DR. JOSEPH HALLIWELL** of the Education Dept. and **DR. ROBERT HENDERSON** left for new posts.
... **JOICEIUS OF GREECE** appeared for the first time.

Hey Dad!

Do You Know What Beats Walking?

SUZUKI X-6



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Questions Raised On College Rank

Officials at Haverford College in Pennsylvania have announced that they are no longer maintaining the "class rank" list.

They felt it is "imprecise" and "academically indefensible," since draft conscious collegians are forced to sidestep more difficult academic subjects for snap courses where the possibility of higher grades is better.

They maintain their position for one reason, that class rank as used in determining draft status is interfering with the best selection of courses, and contend that a student's choice should only be based on "the potential, intellectual value and interest of the course."

Another reason for rank abandonment is that it places undue emphasis on a "mechanical grading system" which at its very best is imprecise and inaccurate.

Still another argument is that class rank is encouraging some "potentially fine students" to enter less competitive institutions.

Unless something is done to change the system, many students will continue to take these easy courses to maintain a high enough rank in class to stay free of Uncle Sam.

Either the colleges or the Government must be willing to change policy or be content to accept these "snap course students" into society with less than the best education.

Education Blocked By Lack of Books

... **By Charlene Steltmen**
Education has become the Number 1 goal of American society. However, in order to educate the students of today they must be provided with a means of obtaining knowledge. They must be able to find the answers to their problems and to further pursue a field of interest which appeals to them. In order to do this children need books, for books hold the key to all answers. Unfortunately, many children throughout the Southern United States have neither their own books nor a library to meet their needs. They are without a means of providing their own answers or even reading for enjoyment.

It is the objective of the Citizenship Club to collect a number of books and to send them to a southern area such as Appalachia which desperately needs them. During the period of December 5th through December 16th the club will have a box set up in the Cafeteria lounge in which all books can be placed.

We are asking all students to please bring in any old or used books which they no longer have a need for. There is no restriction placed on the type of books contributed. Fairy tales, biographies, science fiction, text books, etc. will all be welcomed.

The Club is asking you to help them with the drive.

OST&P
On Tuesday, Dec. 6, 3:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts, secondary sophomores (art, English, Jr High, math, music, physical education, Bio-Science, social science, speech arts and correction) are required to attend a meeting re: Junior Practicum 1967-68.

SGA Christmas Dance

Saturday, December 10, 8:00 p.m.

Wayne Hall Cafeteria

Free Admission With College I.D. Cards

Refreshments will be served

LIVE BAND

Casual Dress

Visitors From Other Colleges Welcome

CCW Announces Benefit Concert

A benefit concert at Symphony Hall in Newark will be given on Sunday, December 4, at 4:00 p.m. The program, sponsored by Caldwell College for Women, features Metropolitan Opera stars, Licia Albanese and Gabor Carelli and the New Jersey Symphony.

The concert is being presented as the College's special fund-raising project in order to contribute to the erection of a Student Union building.

An invitation has been extended to Paterson State College students. Reservations must be made in advance by calling this number - 228-3309. Prices for the performance are: Orchestra - \$7.50; Orchestral Circle - \$5.; Dress Circle - \$5.00; Mezzanine and Balcony - \$3.00.

In order to make the concert a social event, Caldwell College has arranged for ten restaurants to arrange theatre parties. Any student desiring further information can contact a Caldwell representative at the above number.

NJEA Stands

(Continued from page 1)
the bill, according to the council, fails to provide for is the procedure for making known faculty grievances.

An argument against another portion of the bill pertains to the failure of the bill to provide higher-education administrative and teaching faculty with the same basic salary schedule, teaching load and fringe benefit plans with due recognition to the position, rank and experience.

A final comment is that the bill as written provides that the annual budget for each college be approved in line item form. For the State College, all requests to transfer funds from on the budget item to another must be cleared with the State Budget Office in Trenton. This prevents the efficient use of budget funds. This causes unnecessary delays. The council is pushing for fiscal autonomy with total budgetary appropriations for each institution.

In summary, the Higher Education Committee of the NJEA sees S-3 as doing only half the job and that it fails to provide the autonomy necessary for efficient and democratic operation of the college.

JCSC Produces Satre's "No Exit"

"No Exit", by Jean Paul Sartre, a Jersey City State College Tower Player Production, directed by Richard Ronan, will be a psychedelic experience into the philosophy of Existentialism, a philosophy resulting in nihilism and despair. The play, to be presented December 7, 8, 9, and 10, will be done in the round in Vodra Lounge on the college campus, Kennedy Boulevard and Audubon Ave., Jersey City, N.J.

The play concerns Sartre's interpretation of Hell (or Life depending upon your point of view). Becoming not a place of bodily torment or physical pain, it assumes much more diabolical proportions through the complete destruction of identity. The play demonstrates how three people placed together in the same room in Hell for eternity, a room as the title explains having no exit, destroy each other by probing the reason for each other's presence. Personal and social facades are stripped away leaving each person naked and vulnerable to the others.

Linda Callaghan as Estelle Rigault, a woman who had her identity removed with the removal of her mirrors, Gary Chiaroni as Joseph Garchin, a coward journalist, and Joanna Wilkowski as Ines Serrano, a realist too aware of reality, portray the three inmates of this particular chamber of Hell. Paula Mizerek appears in the beginning as a mother-goddess figure who introduces the three to their "room".

Employing a great deal of special lighting, sound, and visual effects, the production can aptly be called "a happening". And while one might not entirely agree with the director's interpretation of this play, one will have to admit that he has done an unusual job in carrying out his ideas.

FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING

A meeting will be held in the Little Theater on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m. for the purpose of nominating two co-chairmen to coordinate the work of the fifteen SGA Representatives. John Richardson, President of SGA, will be there to conduct the nominations. All Freshmen all urged to attend.

Attitudes Revealed On U.S. Peace Corps

The Peace Corps has gone far toward improving the United States' image abroad, particularly in the globe-circling belt of fifty-two developing countries where fifteen thousand Volunteers now serve.

An opinion profile drawn recently by Louis Harris pollsters from conversations with twelve hundred college seniors across the nation showed that fifty-one per cent felt the Peace Corps helped to cast a favorable American image overseas; eighty six per cent said they believed the Peace Corps was doing an "excellent" or "good" job.

The poll was undertaken to determine student attitudes toward the Peace Corps and other public affairs issues, such as the Vietnam war, civil rights and the War on Poverty.

The Peace Corps was judged the most successful American effort abroad in terms of not only promoting a better "image," but of improving the well-being of foreign peoples.

"It is clear," the report says, "that if the Peace Corps is to widen and intensify its appeal it must convince many seniors that two years in the Peace Corps is relevant to their future career."

What these students want, the Harris survey concludes, is "to be convinced that they would be sought after when they returned, that they would not lose seniority in our highly competitive society as the result of an idealistic hiatus, however personally rewarding."

More Problems

(Continued from page 2)

vacant seats, upperclassmen who are free at this time are invited to attend if they so desire.

It appears that the powers to be have gone from one extreme to the other. Now students and faculty who would be interested in attending this program, must report to their scheduled classes. Are the Freshman Introduction to Teaching classes required to attend? If so, this would give the performers an audience even if it is a captive audience. If the program is such that the people producing it feel they wouldn't have an audience unless the time was changed or the audience required to attend, why have a program at all, The activity period was changed to 3:30. Why not keep all programs in this time period?

Again we suggest that the activity period be changed back to 1:30, now, while there is time to program the computer.

Many students have classes after 1:30 and many students, I hope, would rather attend an assembly program or a club meeting than sit around the Snack Bar.

The school should make a policy in the best interests of all members of the college and then stick to it.

R. J. H.

Resolutions & Campus Tension

Hamilton, N.Y. - (I.P.) - **Creative Tensions on Campus**, theme of a state-wide consultation on the student and higher education held at Colgate University, recently investigated the meaning of the student revolution in higher education. The conference considered the following issues, according to a spokesman for the planning committee:

"We believe many students today see some of the social structures of our culture hampering enactment of the ideals of our heritage. Where this has been injustice for minority groups, students have addressed themselves to the problem by joining civil rights groups.

"Where this was misunderstanding in international relations, students have joined the Peace Corps. Our problem is, what are students to do in looking at higher education when some of the traditional structures of the university seem to encumber the purpose of education?

"For students, it would seem there are several crucial questions: What do we expect from education when we speak of 'relevance'? What are the particular structures of the university which seem to frustrate education? What we do, and what are we willing to do to help the university make education relevant to us?

"For faculty, there seems to be a similar set of questions: What is the purpose of higher education today? How can the university help students meet the demands placed on them by their environment? How can the processes and content of education be made relevant to the student's world?"

NJEA Declares

(Continued from page 1)

The telegrams, signed by NJEA Executive Secretary Frederick L. Hipp, said the amended bill:

1. Fails to provide coordination among elementary, secondary and higher education.
2. Fails to provide a faculty voice in policy making.
3. Fails to make provision for procedures to settle grievances of faculty members.
4. Fails to guarantee that the basic salary scales, teaching loads and fringe benefits will be the same at all schools in New Jersey's public college system.
5. Still imposes red tape that keeps each State College from spending its budgeted funds efficiently; that slows construction of campus facilities; and that hampers the appointment and promotion of personnel.

PSC Students

(Continued from page 3)

that PS does care and is concerned with the problems of our cities.

The seven students now working on the Paterson Plan all agree that the experience is very rewarding and they encourage others to try it.

PICTURES WANTED

Anyone having any pictures of Paterson State, its students, faculty, activities, or grounds in past years, please bring them to the BEACON office, Student Center, 209-210.

Keglers Fall To Bloomfield

League bowling, like almost any other sport, is a team game. If one man does not come through, the whole team effort is usually wasted. So it was this past week for the PSC keggers. The Pioneers came through with only one victory in the three games against a comparatively weak Bloomfield College quintet because they could not master up a five man team. The boys bowled with only four men. The four, however, did a fine job in keeping the first two games close and then winning the third game by a large margin. After coming back from a large deficit in the first game some key splits and misses killed the effort. The final result was an 841-792 victory for the Deacons. A great Bloomfield comeback plus a PSC collapse in the final frame cost our keggers the second game by only 14 pins, 841-827. The third game was a different story because this time the Pioneers came

from behind to win, 865-808. The four men totaled 740 among them, which is a 185 average per man.

Arnie Schwartz led the team with a fine 589 series. Gary Atta had a 184, 517 series. Lou Corsaro chipped in with a 178. 511 showing. Arnie and Gary are presently among the top 15 in individual average. The Pioneers now stand at 16 and 11 in fourth place. They are five games behind the leading Rutgers squad. This week the team again faces the FDU team for the third time. So far the two squads have split the six games.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 2)

which have been granted to Rutgers University, also in the State system.

What the outcome of the Monday vote will be, has much to do with the future of New Jersey's higher education. As the Bill stands now, it appears to do only half the job. Further changes seem to be needed if this single step is to set the State anywhere ahead in its search for a better educational system.

Soccer Balance Key To Success

The Paterson State College soccer team ended seasonal play posting a 6-3-2 overall record and ended in the third position in conference play with a 2-2-1 record. Throughout the season the Pioneers displayed outstanding ball and had another successful season after compiling an 8-3-1 record last season and a total of 6 shutouts the year before.

The ex-area high school players showed good team balance both offensively and defensively and managed to score 28 goals to the opposition's 20. Individual statistics managed to show where 7 different players penetrated the scoring column with Ken Medaska leading the way both in and out of conference play. Sophomore Ken Medaska (Hackensack High School) shot a total of 15 goals in 11 games, and 16 goals last season, to give him a comprised total of 31 goals which is just one short of the record held by Carmen DeSopo. He had the single-season scoring record with 12 goals which Mesaska

broke for the second successive year.

Statistics went on to show other individual scorers as follows: John Bielik (Boonton H.S.) 4 goals, Tony Benevento (Fairlawn H.S.) 3, Bill Myatt (Hackensack H.S.) 2, Harrold Ferrando (Bergenfield H.S.) 2, Henry Saxon (Paterson Eastside H.S.) 1, and Paul Ottavio (Paterson Eastside H.S.) with 1.

Again team play was evident when 9 different players accounted for 23 assist plays. Benevento led with 6 assists, followed by Medaska who had 4, Saxon 3, Bielik 3, Kasyanenko (Paterson Central H.S.) 2, Ferrando 2, Joe Pasquariello (Paterson Central H.S.) 1, Mayatt 1, and Stanley Bavaro (Kennedy H.S.) 1.

1966 Soccer Results

- PSC 2, Bloomfield College 2
- PSC 4, Monmouth College 1
- PSC 3, Marist College 1
- PSC 3, Queens College 5
- PSC 2, Newark State College 1
- PSC 0, Jersey City State College 1
- PSC 6, St. Peter's College 3
- PSC 3, Montclair State College 3
- PSC 2, Glassboro State College 1
- PSC 0, Trenton State College 1
- PSC 3, Brooklyn College 1

INVASION

FINALS OVER!

WILD WEEKEND IN QUEBEC

During the weekend of January 26-29 over 5000 students will invade Quebec City. Leaving their Universities in the Northeast on special GO-GO trains from New York and Boston, guys and gals will hit Quebec going strong and getting stronger — after an all-nighter with the wildest rock bands on wheels.

AND AFTER THAT — ANYTHING GOES

Torch parades, snow sculpturing, dogsledding, iceboat racing, skiing, ice skating and street dancing — If it swings, you'll have it. Skiers . . . take our special bus excursion and get a free ski weekend.

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, \$85 is a fantastic deal for transportation, entertainment en route, lodging in Quebec's best hotels and motels and —

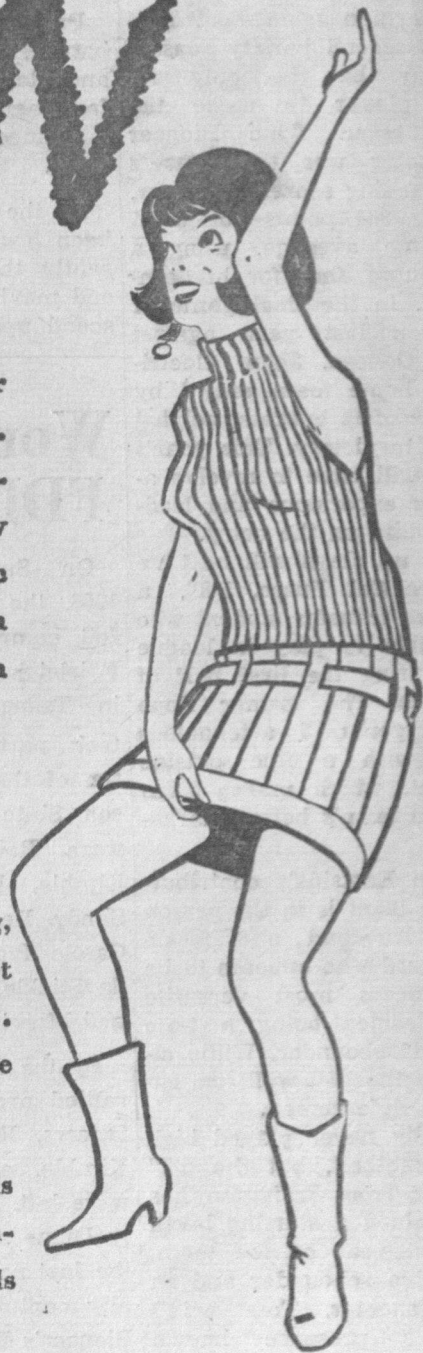
THE QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

For further info, contact your local campus rep, or, if you're in the Boston area phone 734-6680, in the New York area phone 349-3900 — and do it before 5000 other college students beat you out.

YOUR CAMPUS REP IS:

Rick Humphrey

Tel: 653-6622 (201)



\$85

NO RESERVATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER DECEMBER 1st 1966

Students, Varsity Thrash Foes Hoopsters Ready For Big Year

Cagers Open Campaign At Home Against Nyack

The Paterson State Basketball Team, which opened its 1966-1967 season last night in an away contest with Queens College in New York, will take on Newark Rutgers tomorrow night in Newark. The Pioneers are out to improve on last year's record of 3-19 and will use a talented group of newcomers to complement the experienced veterans. A tough year is expected in the New Jersey College Conference, and the Black and Orange will be paired against the Indians from Montclair State in the Kiwanis Holiday Tournament.

As of now there are still openings on the varsity squad, and there is a possibility that some aggressive freshman players may replace a few complacent returning veterans.

In scrimmage play so far the Pioneers have proved that they have prolific scoring power, but the main areas for concern are still defense and rebounding.

Encouraged by the abilities of his promising team, Coach Ken Meyer predicts that his boys will produce a good forty minutes of tough cage action in every game, and should improve upon last year's dismal record.

John Richardson, a 6'2" junior cornerman from Fort Lee, is in his second varsity season, and may be the only returning player to make the starting team. The Pioneer sharpshooter was the squad's second leading scorer last year, collecting 354 points for a 17 point game average, using a deadly jump shot for his ammunition. In the final game of the season last year against Queen's College, John electrified the home team crowd by sinking 12 of 14 baskets, helping his team to victory. This year's strategy will have to revolve around his experience and leadership ability on the court.

Setting up plays will be the diminutive Sal Puzzo, 5'8", a sophomore transfer student who is ineligible to play in league games during the first half of the season. The former Pope Pius floor general is a tenacious defender with a fine outside jump shot, which makes him one of the team's better marksmen!

Paterson Eastside's contribution to the team is in the person of Willie Kirkland, a 6' freshman forward who appears to be the Pioneers most versatile player. Besides being a top scorer and rebounder, Willie also handles the ball well and excels as a defenseman.

Tom Dilly never played high school basketball, but the 6'2" pointmaker from Irvington has already gained a starting berth in his first year on the team. An aggressive rebounder and an excellent shooter, Tom will make his presence known throughout the season.

Many of Paterson's high hopes for a good season rest in the hands of Clifton's Joe Philport, a freshman at 6'4" who will bear the burden of doing most of the team's rebounding, which has been a weak area in past years. He is expected to provide the Orange and Black with some needed strength under the boards.

Returning from last year's team is the flashy backcourt

ace, Captain Tom DeStefano, 5'10", in his fourth varsity season. Presently, he is getting back into the basketball groove after playing soccer for a few months. Tom will probably alternate with Puzzo in the Paterson backcourt.

Another veteran, junior Hank Saxon, is an outstanding defensive player, who usually reaches his top form by mid-season.

Junior Jim Burk, 6'1", has shown the most improvement since last year, when he displayed sparks of promise, but was too inconsistent to be a regular man. This season he is being groomed as a possible sixth man forming the nucleus of the Pioneer bench strength.

Paul Bruno, 5'11"; Hank Horbatuck, 6'1"; Ed Desmet, 6'3 and Ray Spaddaro, 6'; are all freshmen with fine potential and a chance to make the varsity team.

In the past, rewards have been few for Paterson, but presently the outlook is changing and maybe success will now descend upon the hilltop campus.

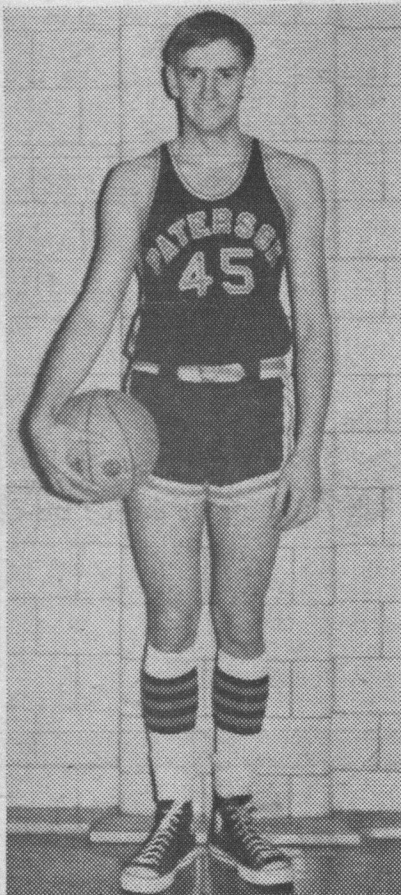
Women "Foil" FDU Fencers

On Sunday, November 20, 1966, the Women's Unclassified foil competition was held at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck. Sixty-four ladies took part in this tournament, ten of them being from Paterson State. Our representatives were Roberta Kattan, Diane Kimble, Bette Marchesane, Sandy Beckish, Sharon Bond, Carole Ivan, Marie Koch, Linda Stickle, Lorraine Sokalowski and Marcia Lack.

By the time the quarter-finals rallied around, only three PSC fencers, Roberta Kattan, Diane Kimble, and Betti Marchesane were left. In the semi-finals only Diane and Betti qualified for the last round. J. Eckerson finally captured first place. The Pioneer's Diane Kimble was the holder of second place. Bette Wasserman of Washington D.C. came from a long distance but made it worthwhile by winning third place. The fourth place medal went to Betti Marchesane of Paterson State.

On December 4, Fairleigh Dickinson will again host a Women's "B" competition. P.S.C. will have several participants in this competition.

Sportlight



John Richardson

Putting a ball through a hoop is the name of the game, and nobody can play the game like John Richardson. When he shoots a basketball it invariably counts as two points for Paterson State.

At Fort Lee High School, John was a three year letterman on the varsity football and basketball teams. In addition he gained all-county recognition in basketball and honorable mention in football.

In his first year at Paterson State, John made his presence felt. That year he alternated between the varsity and JV squads. In the final game of the 196 season, John pumped in a total of 45 points against Montclair State. Last year behind Steve Clancy, John was the second highest scorer. Indeed, no one will forget his performance against Queens College when he connected on 12 of 14 field goals from the floor.

This year John will be the main stay in the Pioneer attack. With an improved team behind him, much can be expected from the 1966-1967 squad and John Richardson.

Faculty, Alumni Bow To Speed, Endurance

In a game which was called "basketball," but really resembled the Notre Dame-Michigan State football clash, the Paterson State students won a thriller from the faculty by a overtime 39-37 score. This game was the opener of the doubleheader for the Jim Thorsland Scholarship Fund, the second being won by the varsity over a representative Alumni squad by 20 points.

The student-faculty game was a real hair-raiser, right from the start. Starting the game for the faculty were: Terry Baker, Art Raidy Wilber Myere, Ken Meyer and Jim Lepanto. The students countered with Phil Spagnolo, Ron Van Dunk, Jack Zellner, Al Paganelli and Joe Spinelli.

Also seeing action for the faculty were Dr. Vitalone, Mr. Maltese, Mr. Sackmary and Mr.

Sully. Other students who made an appearance were Jim Lawther, Bob Moore, Rich Miller, Tony Ranu, Ray Nasta, Jim Gash, John Gash, Dan DeNaci, Bill Mastro, Arnie Madrachimo, Frank Jacene and Walt Turner. It was Turner's two free throws in the overtime period that finally sunk the game faculty squad.

The combined Varsity and JV teams proved to have better balance, more variety of shots and more wind than did their Alumni opponents. But substituting freely, the Varsity sent fresh troops into action and the Alumni could not move fast enough to stay in the game. Looking particularly impressive for the Varsity were Willie Kirkland, Joe Philport, Tom Dilly, Tom DeStefano, John Richardson, Hank Horbatuck and Torre Puzzo.

Soccer Elects 1967 Captains

Kenneth Medaska and Anthony Benevento were elected by this year's team as co-captains for the forthcoming 1967 soccer season.

Ken is a resident of Hackensack, 20 years of age, and a Junior High Major at Paterson State College. He stands 5 foot 9 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. Ken was co-captain on the Hackensack High School soccer team which captured the 1963 Northern New Jersey Inter-scholastic League Championship. This is Ken's sophomore year at Paterson where he has played at the center forward position and scored a total of 31 goals which is just one short of the Pioneer's scoring record. Both the sixteen goals in his freshman year, and fifteen this season broke the seasonal school scoring record. He has performed the "hat trick" four times in the past two seasons of soccer play.

Tony is a junior at Paterson State, weighs in at 185 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He led the team in scoring during his freshman year only to run into injuries during the last two seasons but managed to lead in the assist column. Tony is the playmaker on the team having six assists this past season to lead the Black-and-Orange in that column from his inside left position. Playmaker Benevento resides at 21 Hawthorne Avenue, Hawthorne and played soccer for the Fairlawn High School soccer team before coming to Paterson State College.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Newark Rutgers, Saturday,
December 3, Away, 6:45
Nyack Missionary College,
Tuesday, December 6, Home
7:00.

Dr. De Shaw Speaks

Now that the 1966-67 basketball season is with us, the Department hopes that faculty, staff and students will attend the games and give the squad and the cheerleaders your support. Admission is free to students for all home games with the presentation of an I.D. Card. Faculty and staff are cordially invited.

Students of Paterson State College will be admitted at all Conference Games (Glassboro, Trenton, Jersey City, Montclair, and Newark) for \$.50 with the presentation of I.D. Cards. Students will be charged full price otherwise. There is no reciprocal agreement with non-conference colleges.

Students of Paterson State College both the Conference and the EC-AC ban mechanical noisemakers from games. Please do not bring them.

TRAVELING

Students interested in traveling abroad! Miss Este has, in her office, a file of sources of information on travel, study and work abroad. She would be happy to talk to anyone interested.

FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING

All freshmen are requested to be at the Dec. 6 (Tuesday) meeting at 3:30 in the Little Theater. SGA president John Richardson will conduct nominations for selecting two co-chairmen of the Frosh SGA Representatives.

How They'll Line Up

Varsity

Tom DeStefano
Hank Saxon
Sal Puzzo
Willie Kirkland
Bill Deubert
Dave Campe
Tom Dilly
John Richardson
Jim Burke
Paul Ottavio
Joe Philport
Hank Horbatuck

Junior Varsity

Joe Gregory
Stan Bavaro
Ray Spadaro
Dom Pelos
Joe Critchley
Paul Bruno
Ed Desmet
Frank Bland
Dennis Dework