

## Putney Must Evaluate Thirteen PSC Applicants

Five will be selected to participate in Experiment in International Living Program.

Applications for eleven juniors and two sophomores were forwarded to Putney, Vermont where five students from the group will be chosen as College Ambassadors for the summer of '67 by the Experiment in International Living. The SGA for the last four years has granted scholarships to the students by the Experiment, requiring that the Ambassadors represent their College to the best of their ability and present to the student body and public in general any of the interesting facts of the family life abroad.

The total number of thirteen this year includes three boys and ten girls who chose countries ranging from Japan to Denmark and from concentrated language training in Putney to use of their everyday English. The students and their choices are as follows:

Michael Broorne, junior art major, chose Denmark which has no language requirement.

Naomi Calka, junior speech correction major, chose Israel which has no language requirement, but which will offer living on a kibbutz.

Patricia Evert, junior speech correction, Roberta Kattan, a sophomore kindergarten primary major, and Shirley Lipkin, junior speech correction major, all chose Japan which requires a three weeks' intensive training in Japanese at the School for International Training at Putney, Vermont. The point of embarkation for these three as well as for Elaine Matelli, a junior in

the mentally retarded curriculum, who chose Australia, is San Francisco, California.

Four students chose Belgium where French is the required language. These four are Alexis Lugowe, a junior in the junior high curriculum; Mary Schwalm a junior G.E. major; and Al Rizzuto, a junior art major.

Jane Schumann, a sophomore speech arts major, applied for the social service project in the British Virgin Islands while Bernard McCarey, a junior science major in biology, chose Ethiopia. For their choices no language training is required while for Kathleen Sudol, a junior math major who chose Yugoslavia, the Serbo Croatia language must be learned in three weeks' intensive training at Putney.

The stress placed on language as a medium of adaptability is apparent in the number of countries requiring the language.

## Debate Stalling College Progress

The State continues to lag in the improvement of public higher education in New Jersey, says the NJEA REVIEW, the monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Association.

In the past year, says the lead editorial in the current issue, the State has taken little or no action on "eight basic unmet issues" which must be solved to enlarge, expand and improve public higher education. It calls for "vigor and urgency" on the matter.

The NJEA REVIEW urges State boards responsible for higher education to "lose little time in speaking out strongly on the problems ahead." Among those the REVIEW cited were enrollment forecasts, an attack on high tuitions, specific new building plans, personnel-need projections, a timetable on new major fields of study, expansion plans for graduate study, fast action on dormitories, and simplification of administrative procedures.

In September of 1965, NJEA urged the State to act quickly on these problems. Fifteen months later, says the NJEA REVIEW, solutions are "hardly one step closer."

These are the eight needs identified by NJEA:

-- A study of rising costs imposed on New Jersey college students, particularly those who at great financial sacrifice, are forced into private out-of-state colleges because of the shortage of in-state facilities.

Specific plans on projected new buildings, new campuses and new colleges, rather than vague dollar amounts hidden in the Governor's long-term capital projections.

-- A projection of personnel needs of New Jersey business and industry, with emphasis on programs that ought to be established to fill the need.

-- A timetable outlining the

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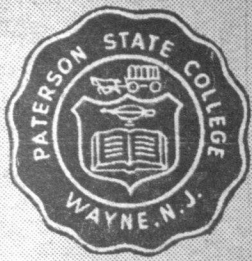
### NOTICE

The Coronation Ball, previously scheduled for February 11, 1967, will be held on March 11, 1967.

Watch the **Beacon** for further notice of the Sophomore sponsored dance. Applications for Campus Queen will be available after vacation.

Mr. Terrence P. Kenefick of the Science Department attended the National Conference on Air Pollution in Washington, D.C. December 12-14. The Conference was sponsored jointly by the Department of Public Health and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In January the Conservation Society will offer a program dealing with air pollution and the general topics discussed at the National Conference.

Happy  
New Year  
To All



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## Students Rebel: The "Why" Of It

By David L. Aiken

CHICAGO, Ill. (CPS)—Students most likely to be active in student protests are those whose parents raised them permissively, and who have the affluence to ignore conventional worries about jobs and status, according to a recent study by a University of Chicago sociologist.

Richard Flacks, assistant professor of sociology, writes, "It seems plausible that this is the first generation in which a substantial number of youth have both the impulse to free themselves from conventional status concerns and can afford to do so."

Flacks proposed as an hypothesis that students today are active in protest because:

--They find student life highly "rationalized," which is related to impersonality and competitiveness.

--They have been reared in permissive, democratic families which place high values on standards other than high status and achievement.

--These values make it more difficult for students to submit to adult authority, respect status distinctions, and accept the prevailing system.

--Since they are "not oriented to the norms of achievement," they feel less need to accept conformity to "get ahead."

--They spend a long period in a university environment which, with a series of events around 1960 including Southern sit-ins and the demonstrations against HUAC, has changed from an atmosphere of "cool" non-commitment to concern with direct action.

--Finally, the formerly disorganized "bohemian" forms of defiance have become translated, through the liberal-minded parents, into a "developing cultural tradition" into which the activist students are socialized. A second generation of radicals is reaching adulthood, born of the radicals of the thirties.

Attempting to discover why the current crop of college students has developed such a strong protest movement, while students of the fifties were noted for apathy, Flacks organized a study of the family backgrounds, political beliefs, and values of students active in such movements.

In one part of his research, he sent interviewers to talk with parents of students who live in the Chicago area who were listed as participating in national protest groups, such as SDS, SNCC, or peace groups.

Parents were asked about their own political attitudes, what kinds of values they held most strongly, and how they had raised their children. The students themselves were also asked for their views on their parents.

A group of "non-activists"

similar in such factors as economic status to the activists was also interviewed as a control.

For a second study, Flacks seized the opportunity offered by the spring sit-in at UC's administration building. Students from his course in Collective Behavior interviewed 65 of those who had sat in; 35 of those who had signed a petition opposing the sit-in; and all students living on one floor of Pierce Tower and one floor of New Dorms.

According to Flacks, the most striking results of these studies are:

--Student activists differ in terms of values and attitudes from non-activists to a high degree.

He attributes the uniformity among activists to the effects of a subculture reflecting their shared perspectives, not simply to "common personality traits or social origins."

--Parents of activists also "deviate from 'conventional middle class' values and attitudes," to a marked degree.

--The difference of values between students can be directly traced to different values of their parents, Flacks believes. He contradicts "a frequently expressed stereotype of activist students as 'rebels' against parental authority."

--Activists are not ideologues. While they are "militant, committed, and 'radical' with respect to particular issues, they are not committed to overarching ideological positions."

In demographic terms, Flacks found that activists are likely

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## Uninvited Pamphlet Reappears In Jersey

Trenton — A racist pamphlet from a Southern, right-wing organization is being mailed, uninvited, to teachers in New Jersey for the second year in a row.

The publication, "How Classroom Desegregation Will Work," claims the Negro race is "less advanced in an evolutionary sense" than the White race and has smaller, lighter, less fissured, more primitive brains. It also asserts that "integrationists" are trying to promote intermarriage.

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## Deferment Denied By College Student

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS) -- Why would a young man in the relative security of college voluntarily give up the draft deferment to which he is entitled?

Henry Drummonds, University of Oregon student body president, says he refused his because it is "morally wrong for young working class men to be conscripted to fight and perhaps die in a major war while college students continue to enjoy their civilian lives."

Drummonds decided at the beginning of the year that he could no longer accept his deferment "in good conscience."

So he told the University not to send in any information on his student status to his draft board. He was promptly reclassified I-A.

He has since had a pre-induction physical and will probably be called in either January or February.

The day after Drummonds announced what he had done, about 20 law students held a rally in which they made fun of him. "Give 'em hell, Hank," they cheered, concluding with a spoty rendition of "Onward Henry Drummonds."

Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming, however, said he admires and respects Drummonds' decision.

Anti-Viet Nam war forces on the campus have accused Drummonds of inconsistency, because

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## Dorms Sparkle For Decoration Contest

Christmas cheer came to the Dormitories of Paterson State as the resident students on campus decorated the Dorms in the holiday fashion. Held on December 11, from 2 to 5 p.m., the demonstration and judging of the decorations preceded the open house at 1:00 p.m.

Heritage Hall presented the following themes for each of its floors. The ground floor was decorated to Christmas in Heaven; first floor as Christmas in Story Village; second floor, Christmas Thru the Ages; and the third floor, Christmas in the City. Judged by Miss Claire Schulman, Miss Martha Meek, Mr. James Mintz, and Dr. Joyce Lynch. The award for the best floor was given to the second floor; Best Suite, Dorothy Sting, Dorothy Schaefer, Judy Terri and Harriet Snyder. The most original award was presented to Pat Reilly, and Carol Ciocan; Most clever; Cherly Uhlig, Jane Scoles; Prettiest, Lynn Kuzma, Carole Bisti.

Pioneer carried on its festivities with Mrs. Cheeseman, Mrs. Kovell and Mrs. Hummel judging each of the four floors for awards. The themes for first second and third place awards. The themes for the four floors were as follows: ground floor, First Christmas, second floor, Christmas Is, sec-

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# Debate Stalling College Progress

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exact dates, staff, and new facilities needed to expand each of the State Colleges into multi-purpose institutions.

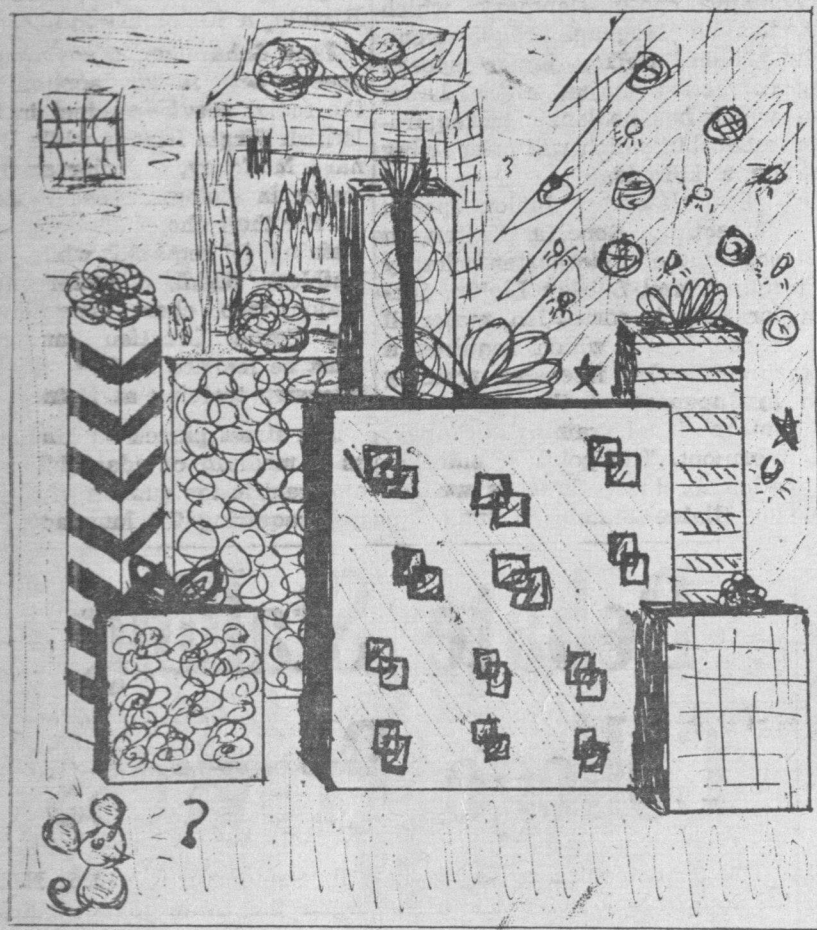
-- An analysis of future needs in graduate and professional education, with specific plans for the expansion of such programs at the public colleges and Rutgers.

-- A reassessment of the intolerable student housing situation where, even though student fees bear the full cost of operation and amortization, additional dining halls and dorms are not built fast enough to meet the demand. (The newly formed State Educational Facilities

Authority has gotten off to an inglorious start by promising, as its contribution to the fight on inflation, not to do anything for a year.)

-- A simplification of administrative and budgetary procedures, to permit a far greater degree of flexibility, experimentation, diversity and faculty involvement on individual campuses.

-- An updating of the Strayer projections, not merely limiting need to those students who say they will go to college, but planning opportunities for more with ability who should be coaxed into advanced training.



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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:

The condition of the cafeteria tables at lunch time is a disgrace! I find myself looking for a table which isn't full of trays, coffee cups, and empty lunch bags. In case no one has realized a minor fact, let me state it now: the cafeteria is self-service. This means you get your own food and clear off your own table! Just because there is a snack bar time at the cafeteria, doesn't mean the cafe has to look like the snack bar.

As a dorm student, I find the garbage-piled tables particularly offensive. The cafeteria is part of my 'home.' It's where I eat my meals; it's my dining room.

Please people, be considerate enough to clear your table of refuse before leaving the cafeteria. Do this not only out of consideration for dorm students, but for your own pride. The cafeteria belongs to everyone, and everyone should take pride in keeping it clean.

Sincerely,

Solange Kellermann

Dear Editor:

I look forward to each issue of the Beacon with great interest. The editorials are especially good. Your latest one on complaints and grievances was precise and to the point. Your September suggestion on compact cars was very thoughtful and has produced good results.

As our fine, energetic Director of Business Services, Frank J. Zanfino so aptly put it, we are trying to be as reasonable as we can regarding traffic violations in the parking lots in view of the parking shortage. We are continuing to request more parking space for the college.

Bob Toloso

Security Officer

## Deferment Denied

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he opposes the war, yet is agreeing to go in the Army.

Drummonds answers them by saying that, if the nation has chosen to fight in Viet Nam, all men should bear the weight of that decision equally.

"I am not a super-patriot," Drummonds says. He has strongly opposed the war, calling it "misguided." During his campaign for student body president, he called American foreign policy "bankrupt."

In fact, Drummonds doesn't want to go in the army and especially does not want to fight in Viet Nam.

"I'm scared," he says. "I do not want to kill people in a war which is wrong."

An activist student body president, he is reluctant to leave school in the middle of his term. Drummonds has fought for student control of the spending of student fees, the use of student evaluations of courses in promotion and tenure decisions and several student-originated changes in the curriculum. He would like to see those projects completed before he leaves.

"I just hope they'll wait till March," he wishes.

Yet Drummonds says he intends to stand by his decision. "As long as my government and society must call upon young Americans to kill and be killed," he says, "I cannot in good faith continue to accept an exemption from that burden."

# For Better Or Worse

by Sara Mortkowitz

Have you taken a good look around yet? Go ahead look around. Notice anything? Like holiday ornaments? They're all over.

Next time you're driving along in a shopping area, drive under a traffic light and blow your horn. BLAM! One's sure to fall from the loosely attached streamers and land right smack on your front hood. And who do you think will be standing there in full glory? The policeman who got heck from the captain this morning for failing to use up a full book of tickets this month. And so being eager to please the captain he will hand you two tickets. One for blowing your horn in a shopping district and one for tearing down city property. But he knows Christmas is in the air and wanting to be a "good guy" policeman, he will wish you the merriest of happy holidays as he hands you the two tickets!

Yes siree, Christmas certainly is in the air. And so is the holiday of giving.

You've all heard the old proverb, " 'Tis better to give than to receive," haven't you? Well would you answer something for me? If you're doing all the giving who is doing all the receiving

Anyway, as I was saying, today I'm going to tell you or suggest what you can give each and every professor of yours for the Holiday Season.

Yes, I know what you'd like to give him—but I'll tell you something that's legal— or at least you wouldn't be arrested for it or be transferred to the University of Siberia.

Anyway, here is a list of gift suggestions you may use during this time of giving.

1. To the professor who says

he gave an assignment, but really never did--: a tape recorder.

2. To your favorite speech arts professor--: A Broadway production.

3. To your "Teacher in School and Community" professor--: an ideal community.

4. A stapler for the teacher with his 1700 mimeographed papers to hand out.

5. A bronzed copy of the MLA style sheet for that favorite English professor.

6. For all the future nurses up here--: some future doctors.

7. For the library staff--: another catalogue classification to learn all over again.

8. For the psychology department--: How about a couch?

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# For Your Information

Students are urged to return their trays and "bus" their tables in the Wayne Hall Caf. and Student Center Snack bar.

The Snack Bar will close at 2:00 p.m., Friday, December 16.

LOST:

Pair of eyeglasses in home-made blue and green felt case. Please return to Bookstore.

NOTICE

There will be a general staff meeting of the Beacon on Tuesday, January 3, 1966 at 3:30 in the Beacon Office, College Center. Those wishing to work on the staff of the paper are urged be present.

The entire system of the Beacon will be explained and assignments will given. Anyone not at this meeting will be eliminated from the staff of the State Beacon.

## Univited Pamphlet

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Says Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, executive secretary of the New Jersey Education Assn.: "This booklet is a disgrace to the intelligence of teachers."

The mailing, from the Patrick Henry Group of Richmond, Va., contains a post card asking the teacher to rate the pamphlet as excellent, good, or poor. It further inquires if the pamphlet should be sent to civic groups and newspapers in the area.

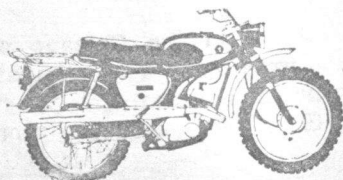
In evaluating the pamphlet its first mailing last year, Everett C. Curry of Middletown Twp., then president of NJEA, said: "The book contains emotional arguments, undocumented assertions and faulty logic. The only 'evidence' put forth is average IQ scores. Like the score on any test, IQs are the result of education. Lower average scores are a reflection of poorer schooling.

"Research and experimentation in the last 30 years have convinced just about everyone with an open mind that the cause of low educational attainment by any minority group is environmental, not hereditary."

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## Students Rebel

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to be from high-income, well-educated, professional families from urban areas.

Those in the "non-activist" control group were predominately "moderately liberal."

Student activists are likely to come from liberal, politically active families. They are also likely to come from families in which "permissive," "democratic" child-rearing practices are used.

Flacks rated students on four "values patterns:"

--Activists are high in "romanticism," which defined as "sensitivity to beauty," and, more broadly, "explicit concern with...feeling and passion, immediate and inner experience."

--They are also high in "intellectualism," concern with ideas.

--"Humanitarianism" is also a trait of activists, who are "concerned with the plight of others" and place high value on egalitarianism.

--Activists are low, however, in "moralism and self-control," defined as "value on keeping tight control over emotions, adherence to conventional authority and morality, reliance on a set of external inflexible rules to govern moral behavior."

## Cherie And John Fence To New Life

by Eileen Toma

The First Methodist Church of Bradley Beach was recently the final lunge for fencers John Cilio, a 1966 graduate of PSC, and Miss Cherie Herbert who were married on October 26.

Sans uniforms, the bridegroom and his former fencing partners, Lon Lawson, Tim Szabo, and best man, Jim Lawther, awaited the bride-to-be at the altar while bridesmaids Diane Kimball, fencer, Karen Herbert, and Carol Henshaw preceded the bride down the aisle.

Cherie, attired in a gown of peau de sois with a Whateau back panel, was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

After a plain but effective ceremony, in which the bride had a bit of trouble placing the ring on John's finger, the groom replaced her veil at the end of the ceremony, and the wedding party proceeded to the Royal Manor where the reception was to be held.

Among the people attending the reception, the fencers were well represented. Members included Pat Flynn, Carol Mitterdorf, Betty Marchesani, Trudy Quigley, Andi Forman, Jack

Zellner, and Tom De Cerbo. Also attending were Tim and Ann Szabo, fencers, who were married last month.

During the reception, Jim Lawther formally presented John with a replica of the silver bowl trophy he had won at the North Atlantic Championships in 1965. The inscription reads—"To John . . . for his greatest win, Cherie's hand in marriage. 11/26/66."

Dr. Grace Scully reminds students that **alcoholic beverages are not permitted** on the state campus. She adds that violators will be dealt with severely.



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cilio. (The bride is the former Miss Cherie Herbert.)

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And perhaps if he means just a little bit more to you, give him something that will mean something to him in the many

years to come, Rohrschach Ink Blot wallpaper for his den or office.

9. For your Ancient Philosophy professor--: A Greek toga and sandals. If he gave you an "A" on your last paper (you remember, the one you talked in circles) then include an olive wreath.

10. For the snack bar attendants--: An Alka-Seltzer dispenser for all meals over 35 cents.

11. For your Geography professor--: A distribution map showing how many students actually remember after graduation where Guayaquil, Odessa, and Vladivostok are located.

12. For your Biology professor--: a small swamp so that he can wile away his spare time in the never ending search for paramecium and euglena.

13. For your music professor--: a wagon. Which he can give to some deserving student who can't carry a you-know-what.

14. L.B.J.'s polyp; and color slides showing its removal for your speech correction professor.

15. Lots of Luck to all M.R. professors--: for they have to teach all M.R. majors.

16. From the administration to the student body--: A ski lift from the snack bar to the campus school.

17. To the Basketball coaches: some 7 footers for the team. If not available, I'm sure he will settle for a season full of wins.

18. To the Gym department--: Your secret's out. Kathy Winters told us.

19. To the Book Store--: Perhaps a share in your "September-October" sales?

20. A subscription to an English magazine that comes on time--: for the Language Arts department.

21. For your Health professor: Statistics on how many students would actually choose peas and carrots over ice cream.

22. To the art professor--: Some understanding that not all students at P.S.C. are art majors.

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# Baker's JV Team Is For Real

## Trenton, Newark Down The Varsity

### JV,s Claw Lions Scramble Squires

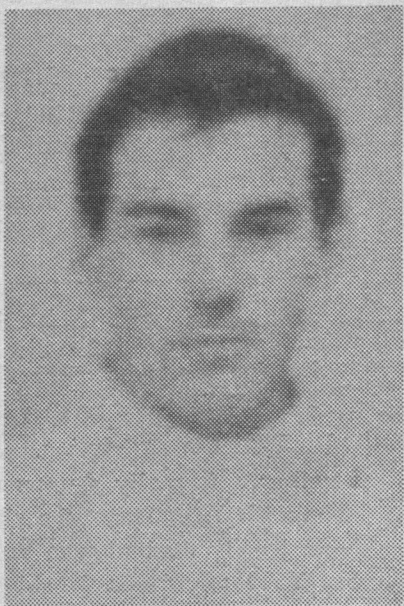
The Varsity Basketball team dropped two contests this week to two conference rivals, Trenton State and Newark State, who last year were battling for the Conference Championship.

A powerhouse from Trenton State was the first to shake the Pioneers up. The key to this contest was rebounds and Paterson State just wasn't getting any. With 6' 5" Paul Brateris under the boards, the Lions had no trouble grabbing the caroms as they came. PSC also found it difficult to penetrate the tight defense set up by Trenton. When they did squeeze in, they missed their shots which were promptly scooped up by Brateris. At halftime the Lions led 56-34. If things looked bad in the first half, you might call the last disastrous. The TSC Cagers jumped their lead to thirty points as Skip Johnson and Tom Wiecek started hitting on layups and set shots. John Richardson and Tom DeStefano exchanged a few baskets with Trenton but in a few minutes they pulled away to a forty lead and won by a 106-67 score. Paul Brateris was the game's high scorer with 26 points. John Richardson held scoring honors for the Pioneers with 24 points.

Newark was next on the agenda. The game was again decided by who controlled the

boards and the Squires owned them all the way. What made this game the most heartbreaking was that Paterson had a chance of winning but blew too many opportunities. The Newarkers jumped to an early lead which was never relinquished. By Halftime (45-38) the Orangemen were seven points away from Newark. In the second period, the Pioneers jumped to life. With Tom DeStefano directing traffic, the Black and Orange came within three points of the Squires. But just as quickly the Newarkers pulled away to a 13 point margin. In the closing minutes, John Richardson matched Newark State's baskets but to no avail. The Squires had been the victors by an 89-79 score. John Richardson was game's high scorer with 30 tallies to his credit.

### Sportlight



TIM SZABO

There are many people around who claim to be champions but none has better credentials than Captain Tim Szabo of the Men's Fencing team. This talented senior has won virtually every sabre contest ever held in New Jersey. When you watch Tim, you get a very good indication as to why Paterson State was undefeated last year.

At Clifton High School, Tim was a star pitcher on the baseball team. However, his baseball career was ended because of a bone chip in his elbow. At Paterson State, Tim became a fencer under the direction of Mr. Alphonse Sully. In his freshman year he became so good that he was ranked fourth in the state. His sophomore was his year of true development. He was first in the AFLA North Atlantic Qualifying rounds, second in the North Atlantic and first in the NCE tournament. In addition, Tim teamed up with John Cilio to win the North Atlantic sabre trophy and was sent later that year to California for the National Championships. His junior year again was outstanding as he repeated his NCE tournament victory, captured first in the North Atlantic and won 44 out of 45 varsity bouts.

Tim has started his last year at PSC by taking first in the N.J. Collegiate Championships which signifies a good season to come. So if you ever want to see what a champion looks like, just watch Tim Szabo.

#### Varsity Box Score

Trenton 106, PSC 67

Richardson	9	6	24
Kirkland	2	2	6
Dilly	3	0	6
Philport	2	3	7
DeStefano	6	2	14
Horbatuck	1	3	5
Saxon	0	1	1
Burke	0	2	2
Deubert	2	0	2

#### JV Box Score

PSC 78, Newark State 58

Bruno	4	0	8
Pelosi	4	3	11
Spadaro	4	3	11
Desmet	4	2	10
Gregory	5	2	12
Bland	7	0	14
Dework	1	6	8
Bavaro	2	0	4

Students of Paterson State College, you can stop pinching yourself now. The Black and Orange Junior Basketball men are no pipe dream. They are not going to suddenly disappear as you open your eyes. The JV's have an undefeated season going for themselves (5-0) so far. And they are not meeting patsies

Trenton State fell last Friday and Newark State followed suit on Tuesday night. The Trenton JV's were undefeated going into the contest and fought hard before succumbing to an 85-78 Paterson victory. The Pioneer bench proved to be as vital a cog in the offense as did the starters. In the first half Ed Desmet did more than his share of rebounding while the shooting was handled by Paul Bruno and Joe Gregory. Trenton was still in hailing distance

### Women Cagers Looking Ahead

Under the supervision of Miss Lauback, the Varsity and Junior Varsity girl's basketball teams have been chosen. The girls, who went 7-1 last year are looking forward to a very successful season. The girls have 8 games scheduled; the first being on February 9 away at Monmouth. Members of the squad are: Ruth Ann McCarty, Carol Alm, Carol Titus, Marie Topa, Linda Jenners, Marurite Citro, Julie Masne, Linda Rosser, Louise Springer, Kathy Alm, Jaddy Brown, Cheryl Sisto, Carol Ericson, Gloria Gaffrey, Carol May, Elaine Rutledge, Marlene Seigle, Barbara Sampson, Diane Cassalli, and Mary Ann Pieshala.

#### Varsity Box Score

Newark State 89, PSC 79

Richardson	12	6	30
Kirkland	5	2	12
Dilly	3	3	9
Philport	3	0	6
Puzzo	3	5	11
DeStefano	1	2	4
Horbatuck	2	1	5
Campe	1	0	2

#### JV Box Score

PSC 85, Trenton 78

Bruno	1	0	2
Pelosi	8	3	19
Spadaro	5	6	16
Desmet	5	3	13
Gregory	3	3	9
Bland	2	0	4
Dework	5	7	17
Bavaro	2	1	5

#### Varsity Basketball

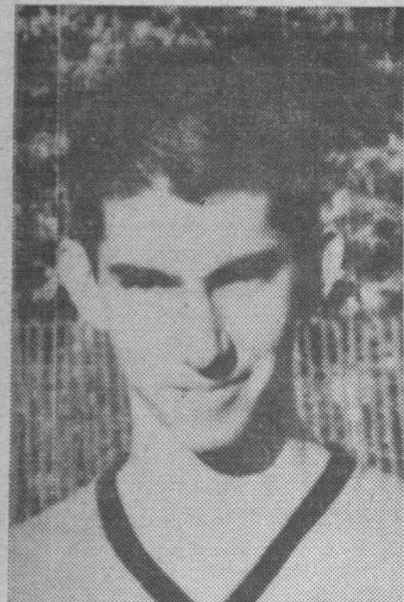
Montclair State, Friday, December 16, Home, 6:30.

Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, Monday, December 19, Away, 5:30.

Montclair State, Kiwanis Christmas Classic, Tuesday, December 27, at Montclair State, 9:00.

Pratt Institute, Tuesday, January 3, Away, 6:30.

New York Institute of Technology, Thursday, January 5, Home, 7:00.



KEN MEDASKA



HANK SAXON

## Soccermen Capture Conference Honors

The PSC soccer team is proud to announce that two of its members, Ken Medaska and Hank Saxon, have been named to the All-New Jersey College Conference team. In addition, five men were named to the Honorable Mention squad.

Co-Captain-elect Ken Medaska was appointed to the first team in the forward position. In his last campaign he scored 15 goals for the Black and Orange while falling one goal short of the career record of 32 goals set by Carmen De Sopo. Possessing a strong shooting ability, Ken was the brunt of the Paterson State attack.

Hank Saxon has consistently been a valuable member of the Pioneer defensive unit. He has been responsible for getting the ball up to the men on the front line. This will be the second consecutive year that Hank has made the first team All-Conference.

The soccermen who made Honorable Mention are Steve Kasyanenko, Norm Binder, Joe Pasquariello, Stash Bavaro and Tom DeStefano. Each of these men has given their best this season and contributed greatly to the 8-3-1 record.

### WRA Bowling

Every Monday at 5:00 the PSC girls of the WRA meet at the T-Bowl (in Wayne on the Hamburg Turnpike) for three exciting games of bowling. The cost of three games and shoes is a low discount price of \$1.20. This coming January many playdays and competitions are scheduled with neighboring teams. Bowling is open to any woman on campus, regardless of experience and help will be given if asked. Interested students should come down on Mondays at 5:00.

### Dorms Sparkle

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ond floor, Land of the Christmas Alphabet and the third floor which received the award for best floor, had the theme, Toy Workshop. First place on the ground floor went to Lydia Winslow and Linda Yeckel; second floor winners were Cathy Toole and Peggy McAlinden; the winners on the first floor were Diane Otto and Mary Lou Summers, while Roslyn Coplan, Peggy Epstein and Elaine Basso were awarded the first prize for the third floor.

Christmas carols and general celebration followed in the Holiday spirit.

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