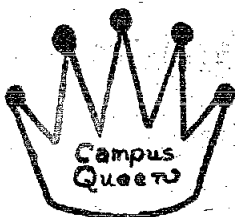


VOTE



TODAY



STATE Beacon

Volume 32 - Number 18
20

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

March 10, 1967



Father John B. Wherlen

Chaplain Receives Convention Award

Reverend John B. Wherlen, Chaplain of PSC's Newman Club was named the recipient of the Chaplain of the year Award, Sunday, March 5th at the Glassboro State Province Convention which was held March 3rd, 4th and 5th. The presentation was made by Reverend William Daly, Chaplain of Province and Assistant Headmaster of Seton Hall, South Orange.

Besides his duties at PSC and St. Philip's Church, Clifton, Father Wherlen is the Director of the Mentally Retarded Education Program for the Diocese of Paterson. At the present time he is enrolled in PSC's Graduate Division as an M.R. Major.

Father Wherlen's accomplishments at the PSC Newman House are numerous. Besides regular Sunday Masses and occasional folk Masses, the Newman House is open twice a week, Thursday and Sunday for discussion groups. Various guests such as Father Martin from St. Paul's Abbey in Newton and Monsignor Rodimer, Chancellor of the Paterson Diocese, frequent the house as well as the seminarians who are usually there both nights. Guidance is always available with lecture series for college students and a question and answer period. Following the Ecumenical spirit, a more extensive inter-faith program is being planned.

Father Wherlen plans to establish a program for the mentally retarded in which Paterson State College students as well as other students will be able to complete their forty hours.

This should be available for the September semester of 1967.

The one dream yet to be filled is that the PSC Newman House will have a full time chaplain. (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Herrold Speaks At Leadership Lab

What constitutes "leadership?" The Leadership Development Laboratory has invited Dr. Ken Herrold of Columbia University to pursue this question Monday, March 20, at 4:30 in the Little Theater.

Dr. Herrold is coordinator of the program annually sponsored by the Leadership Lab. He will discuss leadership and the role the laboratory experience plays in the development of these qualities. As in the past, the experience is opened to interested faculty and students. The entire project is subsidized by the SGA so that there is no charge to the student.

Applications for the May 4, 5, 6, and 7 weekend will be available to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors at this time only.

Campus Queen

Voting for Campus Queen will be held today in the Octagonal Room, from 8:30-9:30. In order to vote you MUST have an I.D. Card.

Seven Colleges Granted Funds

(Lynchburg, Va.)—Time, Inc. has granted Randolph - Macon Women's College, a \$10,000 grant, as part of a series of a unique and unrestricted grants given for the leadership, outstanding academic qualifications and the incident of graduates, on the Time Inc. staff.

In announcing the grants, President James A. Linsen said, "We believe this makes the first time a business concern has created a special program to provide unrestricted funds for women's colleges. In view of the widely acknowledged needs of educated women, the need for private support is more urgent than ever before. We as a company are deeply interested in and concerned with women's education, not only because of the significant past contributions and future importance of educated women in society, but also because of our dependence on women's college graduates to fill important positions on our staff."

Other colleges who received grants are Chatham, Hollins, Manhattan College of the Sacred Heart, Sarah Lawrence, Scripps, Skidmore, College of New Rochelle, Agnes Scott, Barnard, Bennington, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Pennbrook, Radcliffe, Mt. Connecticut College, and Mills and Smith.

Nearly 800 graduates of the grant receiving institutions have been employed by Time, Inc. in past years. While the grants are unrestricted, Linsen said, "We do hope, if possible, that the money might be used in connection with libraries or library facilities."

Conference Held To Discuss Draft

CHICAGO, Ill. — Another skirmish in the battle over the draft briefly engaged the nation's attention Dec. 5-7. The 110 "experts" at a University of Chicago conference trundled out familiar alternatives and counter-arguments, surprising observers only with the transient coalitions they developed.

Nominations Held At Frosh Meeting

Nominations for Sophomore class officers for next year and Student Government Association secretaries were made at the Freshmen class meeting, on February 21. Petitions are available in the College Center Building SGA room for those who wish to run for any office. Petitioners need 75 signatures (10 percent of the Freshman class), and must have at least a 2.0 average.

A primary election will be held at which the number of candidates will be narrowed down to two for each office. Primary elections will take place at the Freshman class meeting in the auditorium, Tuesday, March 21 at 8:30 p.m.

President

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Felix Reahmulto
Ray Spadaro
Howard Straub

Vice-President

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Marie Dougherty
Pat Trotter
Carol Hanneman
Treasurer -
Herbert Bell
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Maggie Leverth
Madonna Shagwert
SGA Recording Secretary
Pat Hess
Valerie Peters
Ronnie Ruslander
SGA Corresponding Secretary
Collene Monti
Joan Pujol
Joella Raela
Final Voting is April 18th.

Although no official consensus which existed for several coordinators insistently avoided anything that smacked of voting several patterns seemed to emerge among the delegates.

Voluntarism became a roosting place for a whole aviary of doves, hawks, and even some eagles. National service proposals met with a similarly wide response. Both were overshadowed, however, by the enthusiasm which existed for several limited modifications of the present system, including abolition of the I-I-S student deferment and broadening of the grounds for conscientious objection.

Other proposals were present, both singly and in their various permutations and combinations, including changes in deferment policies, the lottery and universal military training. There were several brave attempts at synthesis, most notably that of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), long a proponent of the lottery system.

Kennedy, arriving just in time for the last session of the conference, suggested that the lottery be combined with some form of national service which might include several elements of the voluntary principle. The Senator did not, however, elaborate on the details of such all-encompassing compromise.

The most revealing development for many participants was the wide support given to the idea of abolishing conscription altogether. Over half of the delegates, including many on both the right and the left, signed an informal petition endorsing the principle of voluntarism.

Milton Friedman, a professor of economics at the University of Chicago noted for his laissez-faire ideology, argued that the present system of conscription has many effects which are "inequitable and wasteful and inconsistent with the principles of the free society."

Among these he included the push to stay in school when many men might want to be elsewhere and the underpayment of the soldiers who could earn twice as much in civilian jobs.

To raise soldier's pay to a sufficiently attractive level has been estimated to cost between five and seventeen billion dollars, Friedman said, though he judged that the best estimate probably lies between four and eight billion.

He noted, however, that the present system involves high indirect costs, such as the need for training large numbers of (Continued on Page 3)

PAL Needs Instructors

The Wayne Police Athletic League needs two volunteer instructors for cheerleading, twirling, and fencing. The work is once a week, evenings of 4-6 p.m. for one and a half to two hour sessions with children 8-13 years of age. This experience would fulfill the 40 hours requirement for sophomores and freshmen.

For further information contact Everett Faber, assistant director of Wayne Police Athletic League at 694-0550 or 278-4703.

Editorial

Recently the age-old question "Should 18 year-olds have the right to vote?" has been rehearsed in the form of a bill in the N. J. State Assembly. Assemblyman Lee Carlton introduced this bill (ACR-24) which, if passed, would amend Article II, Paragraph 3 of the State Constitution to change the voting age from 21 to 18.

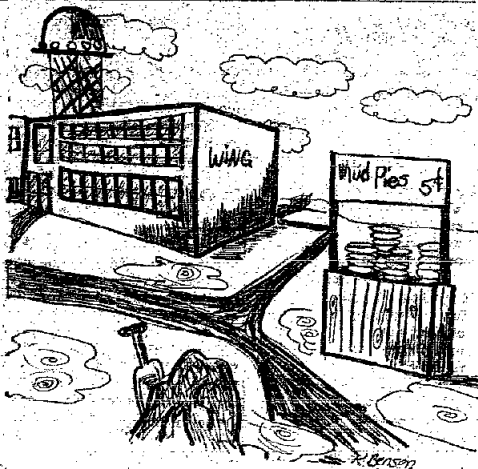
The fight for 18 year olds has dated back to the time when Senators Walter George of Georgia and Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan sponsored bills that would allow 18 year olds to vote. However, these bills were never passed by the Senate. Although three individual states, Georgia, Kentucky, and Alaska, have changed their state constitutions to allow eighteen year old voting, the rest of the United States has not followed suit.

The various reasons for lowering the voting age are valid.

- (1) Eighteen year olds who work full time are paying taxes. They are contributing to the nation's economy, yet they have no say in the spending of this tax money. They are suffering from "taxation without representation."
- (2) Studies that have been conducted have shown that young people between the ages of 18-21 who do not attend college lose interest in the functions and affairs of government.
- (3) The strongest point of argument is that if an eighteen year old is old enough to carry a gun and fight for his country, he is old enough to vote. It seems very logical that if a soldier is going to be sent to war he should have the choice of leaders. This idea becomes more poignant in view of the Vietnam conflict where young men are giving their lives daily in the defense of our country.

- (4) President Johnson has announced a new draft lottery with 19 year olds being the first draftees.
- Each of these four points alone is enough to warrant a reduction in age requirements.

Many leaders including Governor Hughes, Senators Case and Williams and New York Senators Javits and Kennedy have given their support to bills lowering the voting age. This question has been kicked around long enough. Let's give eighteen year olds the right to vote.



STATE BEACON

Member — NJCPA, CPS

Published weekly during the fall and spring terms of the Student Correspondent Association of Paterson State College, 260 Pompton Road, Wayne, N. J. The STATE BEACON, with editorial offices in the College Center campus, is supported through SCA contributions 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.C.A., Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey.

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For Your Information

It is not necessary for you or your parents to call the College when you are going to be absent. Only when the illness will cause more than a full week of absence (successive absences) is it necessary to call the Health Office. Please do not flood the telephones with calls about single and sporadic absences.

GRAMMAR CLINIC HOURS
Monday 10:30 at C-J
Tuesday 11:30 at H-205
Thursday 11:30 at C-5

Faculty Wives Association of Paterson State College is planning a meeting for the scholarship benefit. Bridge and Fashion show will be held on Wednesday, April 6, at 5 p.m. A committee meeting will be held on Sunday, March 12, in the faculty dining room, Wayne Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing on the college golf team, and is of intercollegiate playing calibre, should get in contact with Coach Wilber Myers in the very near future.

Tickets for Little Mary Sunshine, the first musical in the new center, are on sale at the Box Office.

Cars having parking decals scotch taped in the window will be fined and ticketed. This rule protects you, the student. Besides the ticket, the threat of your decal being stolen is always present.

Quote of the Week

Minds that have nothing to confer find little to perceive.
William Wordsworth

Weekend Wonderlust FISHING HUNTING CAMPING

With

SUZUKI X-6



At

Deputy Editor

RT 46 LODY DR 7 0000

Wing Displays Soviet Photos

"Soviet Impressions" brings to the viewer a glimpse of Soviet Russia in its many different moods, its people, industry, and scenery as envisioned and photographed by one of its own native inhabitants. To the viewer in America, it helps to bring understanding and knowledge, and insight into the Russian culture and the people who inhabit this vast and little visited mysterious land.

On The Go

by Laura-Jeanne Leger

New York's East Side is known for its variety of restaurants. They range from inexpensive taverns to plush supper clubs and cover every type of national food. Among the favorite spots of the area's residents is Little's Hungarian Restaurant that has all the charm and warmth of Eastern Europe and reasonable prices too.

There, you can enjoy authentic national dishes to fiery viols and accordions that seem to be played continuously. The decor, while not extravagant, is warm, homey and almost Eastern European. The spirit is always lively but never rushed and customers are invited to stay as long as they wish. Best of all are the prices. Dinners range around \$2.95 - \$3.95.

After dinner, if you don't have previous plans, you can take a slow walk through the neighborhood. The area is jammed with antique, boutique and art shops as well as book stores and of course, other restaurants.

Housing Requested In College Report

(Middlebury, Vt.) — A 14-member Ad Hoc (Add Housing on Campus) Committee on Student Life at Middlebury College has recommended to President James I. Armstrong, in its final report released recently, that the College take responsibility for the housing and feeding of all students in college facilities as soon as practicable. The report also recommended that fraternities be continued at Middlebury as social organizations free of housing and dining responsibilities.

The Ad Hoc Committee was established August 5, 1965, following an announcement by the college of plans to increase its undergraduate enrollment by some 450 students to 1,350 by 1972. Composed of alumni, faculty, students and administrators, the committee studied all aspects of student life to make recommendations embracing undergraduate housing, dining and social facilities that would provide the best possible learning

environment.

Dr. Armstrong, following his review of the report, said that the college would be in contact with the faculty, students and alumni to make a final decision.

"Soviet Impressions" is on tour with the backing of the U.S. State Department and is part of the collection involved in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. cultural exchange agreement. It represents the finest Soviet photography of today. Arrangements for exhibition were handled by Frank B. Christopher of Falls Church, Virginia, with the help of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The late Vladimir Shakhovskoi was considered dean of Soviet photographers. He was president of the Soviet Friendship Society's Photo Section of the Ministry of Culture. His photographs show a wide variety of subject matter which include people and landscapes from Lapland to the Black Sea. Some photos feature abstract design but most are concerned with people and their everyday activities. Some photographs are in full natural color.

On the concept of cultural exchange, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, chairman of the board of trustees of the organization, People to People, stated, "I have long believed as many before me that peaceful relationship between nations require understanding and mutual respect between individuals." Frank B. Christopher is accomplishing a phenomenal communications exchange by bringing to us this exhibit. He has already presented American photo exhibits to the people of Russia. Christopher said photographs were chosen for the American exhibit which were felt would evoke friendly emotions among the Russian viewers. These photos to exhibit, starting in 1961 were the first American photographic exhibits ever to be admitted to the Soviet Union. They have won wide acclaim in Moscow.

"Photography is a more universal language than anything we have yet devised. It pictures life in all its changing shades and moods."

Shakhovskoi's photographic portrayal is on view to the public on the second floor of Hunkeler Hall Wing, from March 5-31.

Chaplain Receives Convention Award

(Continued from Page 1)

tain. This situation would be ideal because constant guidance is necessary to be available for the students. Meanwhile, we would like to see the students' families when they have every success in the future.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, March 9

3:30 SGA Executive Committee

ACEI

Philosophy Club

* SEA

Speaker's Bureau

IRC

Chess Club

C.C.D.

Math Club

Gymnastics

Badminton

WRA Basketball

4:30 Play Rehearsal

Friday, March 10

4:30 Play Rehearsal

Saturday, March 11

8:00 Coronation Ball

C.C. Conf.

H-101

H-208

W-4

A-148

H-204

W-11

C-A

W-10

G-C

Gym

Gym

Aud.

Aud.

Wayne Hall

Council Announces Cultural Program

The newly organized Arts Council of Paterson State College has announced the cultural programs to be presented on campus during the spring semester. Organized this year, the Arts Council consists of faculty and student representatives of all departments, clubs and committees scheduling of such activities and involved in programming and scheduling of such activities at the college. Their purpose in uniting as a single organization is to develop and expand the cultural programming at the college for the students and to publicized campus programs to the surrounding communities to make the college a cultural center for northern New Jersey.

In their attempt to bring the community to the campus, the member organizations are sponsoring many events which are often admission free or for which admission is nominal. The offerings for the spring are varied and include the following:

The fourth concert by the PSC

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

the new conscriptions in a system with a high turnover. This expense would be recut with a standing professional army, Friedman argued.

Others objected to the fact that the conference was "given" the problem of supplying an army of from 2.5 to 3.5 million men. As one participant put it, to him it was like entering a family debate on whether to go by train, car or airplane when one does not approve of the trip altogether.

One of the conference's most attentive participants was Brad Patterson, executive director of the National Commission on Selective Service, which has been studying the present system and possible changes since it was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson last spring. Despite Patterson's insistence that the Commission's collective mind is still "wide open to suggestions," many conference participants doubted that the Chicago deliberations would have much effect on the Commission's January report.

The military, at any rate, was not impressed by the outcome. Col. Dee Inghel, special assistant to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, said the conference had brought out nothing new and defended the present system as the only one which could guarantee the nation's defense.

UNA Offers Scholarships

Three scholarships are being awarded to deserving students by the Ukrainian National Association. These newly founded scholarships are the first effort of this type by this fraternal society and will continue on an annual basis.

The scholarships are available to students of an accredited college or university in the United States and Canada. Awards are in the neighborhood of \$1,000, \$600, and \$400 grants and will be made by U. N. A. scholarship committee to members of the Ukrainian National Association who apply on the basis of scholastic record, course of study and financial need. Applications are to be submitted no later than March 31 of each year. For application forms write to Ukrainian National Association, Inc., 81-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J. 07302. Those interested in applying are advised to be prompt in responding to this opportunity as the deadline is not far away.

REMINDER

Applications for Carnival Booths are available in the Beacon Office. The carnival is open to all spending organizations of the S.G.A. and a trophy or plaque for the most productive booth and possibly one for originality. If there are any questions, contact either Tom De Cerbo or Sandy Etchells.

Panel To Discuss Challenge To Arts

A panel discussion is planned for Thursday, March 16th at 11:15 p.m. by the Women's League for the Brooklyn Academy of Music. This public service program will be entitled "Education in the Inner City: Today's Challenge to the Performing Arts" and will be held at the Academy.

Those participating in the program will include Mr. Robert Mac Beth, director, New Lafayette Theater, New York City and Consultant on the Performing Arts, Brooklyn Academy of Music; Mr. Keith Martin, director, Roberson Memorial Center, Binghamton, New York; Mr. Frederick O'Neal, President, Actors' Equity Association; and Mrs. Leo J. Swirsky, program chairman, Women's League for the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Moderator will be Mr. Harvey Lichtenstein, director of the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Parents and teachers artists and those who are interested in the appreciation of art and all others concerned with the problem of overcoming obstacles to arts and education in inner-city schools are invited and urged to attend. Reservations and additional information may be made with Mrs. John H. Beeman, Hospitality Co.-Chairman, Women's League for the Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn 11201. There is no charge for attending the session and refreshments will be served.



What Makes The Play Run Smoothly

Ask any person in the audience of a play if the actors looked as if they were working hard, and the answer will be no, it looks easy. It looks easy all right, but it takes weeks of hard work and diligent rehearsing to make the show run smoothly.

Kent State Has Student Retreat

Kent, Ohio (I.P.)

"We have some lousy professors in our college and there's not a thing we can do about it," "Kent has this awful penchant for bringing in 'experts' to tell us how to do something — my God, haven't we got enough experts here?"

The charges against the faculty flew thick and fast at Kent State University's first student retreat. But nobody suspected they would come from the faculty themselves.

The two statements above, and any others, were made by two college deans and one of Kent's most respected teachers as the faculty literally washed its dirty linen in full view of the students.

The two-day retreat was built around three prime student complaints: Their right to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis." The third question engendered the most heated debate among the 15 students and 30 faculty members and deans participating in the retreat.

"We talk about letting students sink or swim in the classroom, instead of spoon-feeding them, to toughen the tissue," said one department chairman, "but we chase one another's parties. It's not consistent."

Retreat participants reached general agreement that the concept of the "in loco parentis" should be abandoned as inappropriate and "schizophrenic," as one member put it. It was also pointed out that Kent's sister state institutions have already done so.

Among other proposals by individual participants, the faculty consensus on evaluation should be expanded to include student input. Faculty should be encouraged to consult with students for their advice. A cultural, educational, guidance and counseling center should

Although Little Mary Sunshine is not a first for either Brian Heorning or Mary Lou Finlay, they both agree that music is much harder to memorize than straight lines of drama. As Brian said, "If you miss a line, you can pick it up with out too much trouble, but if you mess up a song, you're stuck." Mary Lou agreed, adding "It's harder to memorize music because there's rhythm to consider as well as words and music."

Mary Pohlman stated that lines were more difficult to memorize for her, but that choreography presented a slight problem.

Although the music was not adjusted to the key of the singer, none of the cast seemed to be having any difficulty. Vocal ability and range was taken into consideration when the casting was done.

Scenery is a combination of stationary and movable props. The mountain scene drop, and the log cabin are stationary while the trees, benches and fences are movable.

So remember the hard work and diligent effort put forth when the play runs smoothly and the acting looks easy.

be established by September 1967. An investigation should be made to determine whether students should be forced to pay fees supporting such activities as athletics and student publications.

The last resolution was the result of debate over the "Kent Slater," the University's daily student newspaper. Several students charges that it was run by the school of journalism as a laboratory and does not represent true student opinion.

Perhaps the most controversial item of the retreat was discussion on students' insistence that they have a right to grade teachers and help plan what should be taught. Faculty are urged not only to work with students but among themselves.

Drabble Heads Eastern Tour

The Social Science Department of PSC will conduct a field study course to Eastern Europe this summer. The course offers six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit for teachers, college students, and university graduates. Tour space will also be available for spouses of participants.

The travel course includes visits to collective farms, industrial sites, schools, universities, and places of historical interest. Evening events will include theater, opera, ballet, recitals, folk dancing, and informal parties. All-inclusive price of the course is \$1136. Additional information is available by contacting Mr. Drabble.

Women Fencers Off And Winging

Pioneers End Season And Five Year Famine

The 1966-1967 basketball season has come to a close. The Pioneers distinguished themselves this year by winning three conference titles in a row. This is three more victories than the Orangemen have collared in conference competition in five years. Complementing a fourth place finish in loop play was a 9-16 record which is the best log in three years here at the hilltop campus. At least four of those losses could just as easily have been switched to the win side of the ledger but for the want of only a basket or two in each contest.

Going with all underclassmen except one, The Pioneers showed as much poise in working together as anyone could ask. Senior captain Tom DeStefano hit for a ten point per game scoring average and moved like a gazelle when bringing the ball upcourt. Always giving 100 percent on offense and defense, Tom will be missed next year.

But the Pioneers have been rebuilding all season with an eye to the future and Coach Ken Meyer has been far from disappointed with the results. Junior John Richardson, with a 18 point average and procurer of 207 rebounds during the campaign, will return at one of the forward slots as will Tom Dilly (11 p.p.g) who also has muscle under the boards.

Willie Kirkland hit on 48 percent of his field goals and could really leap for rebounds as proven by his snaring of 29 rebounds this year. Torre Puzzo was not far behind Willie in field goal percentage and complements the latter's scoring and rebounding with speed and a jump shot that seems to be magnetized to the hoop.

Big Joe Philport learned much in his first year in intercollegiate competition and has proven he can hold his own with the big boys.

None of the above mentioned boys can afford to slacken up an iota next year because ballplayers like Dave Campe, Hank Horbatuck, and Joe Clear are waiting for an opportunity to crack the starting lineup. Add to this group a band of lightning quick JV cagers (who had a 13-6 season) like Paul Bruno, Dom

Felosi, Ray Spadaro, Joe Gregory, and Ed Desmet and future PSC basketball squads will not be at a dearth of talent. At last State will not only have an excellent starting five, but a reservoir of depth from which to draw. The 1967-1968 basketball season should be a very interesting one. The Pioneers are ready to make their move.

Golfers Open 1967 Campaign

The 1967 golf season under the leadership of Coach Wilber Myers is breaking through the spring thaw. Four lettermen return to the team this year with a number of outstanding stalwarts on last year's squad to round out a well-balanced representation for the Black and Orange. Lettermen returning are Tom Rogasis, Charles Carrigan, Bruce Gillman, and George Lebreng. Other personnel who plan to be an asset to the team as the season gets under way are Robert Zeoli, Larry Dell'Olio, David Jannerone, and Robert Valentine.

Besides a regular conference schedule the Pioneers plan to take part in the Metropolitan Golf Association Championships, National Athletic Intercollegiate Association Championships, and the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Golf Championships. Non-league encounters are with Queens College, Newark Rutgers, New Faltz, State University, and East Stroudsburg State College. The Pioneer golf team opens the season with East Stroudsburg State College in the Pocono area on April 5th.

Fencers Roasted

Behind powerful foil and epee squads, the Redmen from St. John's University scuttled the Paterson State Men's Fencing Team by a score of 17-10. The Pioneers could win only two of nine bouts in foil and another two of nine in epee to give the Redmen breathing room in the sabre events.

The sabre section, long a Pioneer stronghold, showed St. John's why Paterson State had held the North Atlantic Championship Sabre Trophy for four straight years by clipping the visitors 6-3. Tim Szabo continued his undefeated skein by cruising to a perfect 3-0 record. Jim Lawther lost a close 5-4 bout but recovered to go 2-1. Junior Arnie Madrachimov won his other sabre bout.

Bob Moore (1-2) and Walt Dale (1-1) had mediocre success in epee as the Redmen had things going their own way. Moore, after going 0-2, was shaken up when he took a point to the throat but bounced back to carve out a win. Pete Wasak and Steve Wansky fenced well but could not register anything in the win column.

Jack Zellner and Al Noble won one bout apiece, but that was it in foil. Admittedly weak in foil, all the Pioneers in this event are underclassmen who will use the experience gained this year into making Paterson that much stronger next season. Another foilman to keep one's eyes on is sophomore Mike Burns who has all the equipment to make an excellent foilman next year.



Diane Kimble (left) of the Women's Fencing Team executes a perfect parry against St. John's University. The women won an 11-5 victory over the visitors.

Champs Blast Rutgers Hunter By Shut Outs

While the men's fencing team has been a bit of disappointment so far this year, the women have more than held their own ground. The Paterson State Women's Fencing Team, reigning Women's Intercollegiate Champion, has proven that this title has not been tarnished in the least. A shutout (16-0) in women's fencing is a rarity, even so our girls performed two rarities in one evening.

slaughtering representatives from both Hunter and work Rutgers.

On February 25, the girls shed aside their femininity for brief time it took them to throw two shutouts here at Paterson. The clash of steel and the shout and cries heard that night completely ended the idea of a dainty "lady" fencer. By the time the matches were over, more jewels were added to already gleaming crown of victories. Rutgers and Hunter were just not ready to face Paterson State's version of "Fearsome Foursome." We maybe they're not fearsome, they surely get the job done.

Pat Flynn, Captain, Carrie Mittleford, Diane Kimble, and Betty Marchesani are the fencers that the Black and Orange loose to destroy the visitors. Victory must have been contagious as a new PSC record was set. Each girl on the Varsity team went undefeated through bouts of fencing having identical unblemished records of 8-0.

The Pioneer women then proceeded to dismantle St. John's University on March 10th again in the PSC gymnasium. This time it was a little tougher to reach the win, but they gouged out a well earned 11-5 decision as the Misses Flynn, Mittleford, Kimble, and Marchesani all come through under pressure.

The women's fencing team is coasting along to another banner season. With the one loss coming early in the season to Cornell, the girls seemed to have forgotten to lose. Useful weapon, that is.

Next Week

Paterson State
Baseball Preview
North Atlantic
Fencing
Championships
WRA Activities
Womens Fencing

WRA on Top

The Paterson State WRA basketball team edged Douglass College by stemming a late comeback to win 22-21. Upsala was routed 44-13 on March 7 as Carol Alin and Cheryl Sisto, paced the attack. Caldwell College found the girls ripe for an upset as they trimmed PSC 60-49.

The JV's, led by Marie Lopa and Kathy Alm, split two decisions by clubbing Douglass 37-26 but falling to Centenary 33-19.

In bowling PSC annihilating FDU Rutherford by 517 pins as Joan Katz bowled 189.

Second Annual Beacon NJSCC All Star Team

First Team

Forward	Skip Johnson	Trenton State
Forward	Tom Wiczerak	Trenton State
Center	Paul Brateris	Trenton State
Guard	Bob Lester	Montclair State
Guard	Luther Bowen	Montclair State

Second Team

Forward	Dennis Richardson	Jersey City
Forward	John Richardson	Paterson State
Center	Dave Conroy	Montclair State
Guard	Tom DeStefano	Paterson State
Guard	Jack Bell	Trenton State

Honorable Mention

Paterson State	Newark State	Torre Puzzo	Tom
Cham State	Paterson State	Mike Cakes	Mont



Tom DeStefano, master of the sabre, is into his perfectly executed attack which gave him another win as he led the Pioneers to a 17-10 victory over St. John's in the PSC gymnasium.