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Directors Reveal Success Of Drive

"The campus should really feel proud of itself" commented Dr. Job as he told of the success of the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive held Monday, May 15. "Everyone was so helpful," Dr. Job continued, "if they couldn't give blood, they gave time." Mr. Fitzsimmons, co-director of the drive, said he was very impressed with the huge success. "People became humanitarians all of a sudden." Then he grinned and said "I got the chance to hold a lot of hands." Two hundred pints were collected — the largest number ever on campus.

Mrs. Boyd Tells Of Authors' Lives

Mrs. Madeleine Boyd will reminisce about her acquaintances with George Bernard Shaw, Ernest Hemingway and many other well-known writers next Monday, May 22, at eight o'clock in the Center for Performing Arts.

Formerly literary agent for Thomas Wolfe and a personal friend of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, Mrs. Boyd spoke recently to a crowded audience in Little Theater, and her vigorous, witty description of her adventures was received with such enthusiasm that she has been invited back by the English Club.

A resident of the Left Bank of Paris when it was the gathering place for many American novelists, Mrs. Boyd gave an account of a night on the town with the Fitzgeralds and described a hilarious weekend at their Long Island estate. She also told of her excitement at "discovering" Tom Wolfe's genius in the huge packing case manuscript of *Look Homeward Angel*.

Mrs. Boyd appears in Wolfe's novel *The Web and the Rock*; as the literary agent Lulu Scudder; her husband, Ernest Boyd, who was a literary critic, is characterized as the writer Seamus Malone.

PSC To Hold Visitors' Day

PSC Guest Day will be held on Sunday, May 21, 1967 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. The Open House is planned to give prospective students, parents and citizens of New Jersey an opportunity to become acquainted with one of their state colleges.

The main attraction will be the opening of Raubinger Hall, our new classroom building. There will be exhibits, music, activities, as well as an opportunity to talk to faculty, students, and chairmen of departments, and a chance to see the facilities available.

The Bergen County Blood Bank truck arrived Monday morning and was met by a group of students waiting to help set up the equipment in the gym. In twenty minutes everything was ready and waiting for the donors to come. And come they did — Paterson State students poured in; the faculty came; some students from our evening division came; students from Bloomfield College and from Newark College of Engineering came; even an employee of the Uniroyal Corporation came.

Students arrived in groups and sat around the tables holding hands of the members who were donating blood. Everywhere you looked, students were helping other students give blood, talking to the donors, handing out coffee and generally aiding the drive.

The technicians said that they

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Professors Earn Doctoral Degrees

Dr. Philip Cioffari, Dr. Stanley Kyriakides, and Dr. Ernest Siegel, professors at Paterson State College, recently earned their doctoral degrees.

Dr. Cioffari, an Assistant Professor in the English Department, graduated from St. John's University with a B.A. degree and from New York University with an M.A. in English. All course work for his doctorate has been completed at N.Y.U. Cioffari taught at Iona Prep School in New Rochelle, and at Readak, Inc. at N.Y.U. and then joined the faculty in February, 1966.

A graduate of Brooklyn College (A. B. 1958) and N.Y.U. (M.B.A. in political economy), Dr. Kyriakides, an Assistant Professor in the Social Science department, finished his doctoral requirements at N.Y.U. in the field of government. Coming to PSC with experience in industry as well as in teaching, Kyriakides was an instructor at College Station, Teras, worked for the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Telematic Industries and Inter-

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May 25
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Exam Schedule
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PSC To Hold Last Sinfonietta

The Paterson State College Community Sinfonietta will present its last concert of the 1966-67 series at the Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday, May 24 at 8:15 p.m.

Four pianists will perform Saint-Saens Carnival of the Animals. The four pianists, all students of Dr. J. Clees McKray, will be Deanna Tahan, Ann DiPietro, Paul Knoeffler, and Robert Morrell.

The program also includes such selections as Handel's overture to the *Royal Fireworks Music*, Haydn's *Surprise Symphony*, Smetana's *The Moldau*, Borodius *Polovetsian Dances* and selections from *Carousel*.

The Sinfonietta, conducted by Stanley W. Opalach, consists of college and high school students, amateur adult musicians, and professional musicians. The concerts are free and a special invitation is extended to high school music groups who may phone for special reserved seats. For further information or reservations call the Music Department at Armory 8-1700.



One of the poor victims as he is being blasted with oatmeal at one of the booths at the 1967 PSC Carnival. Your guesses as to his identity are as good as our!!

Judges Announce Carnival Awards

The Paterson State Carnival Judging Committee announced the winners of the awards for the most outstanding booths at this year's event. Presentation of awards took place Saturday night after the Carnival officially closed.

Awards were presented for Most Original Design or Idea, Most Productive Food Booth, and Most Productive Skill Booth.

The top recipient of these awards was the cheerleaders who won Most Original Design and Most Productive Skill Booth A-

wards. Sharing the award for Most Original Design with the cheerleaders was the Varsity Team for their ballet. The Junior Class won the award for Most Productive Food Booth. The Juniors had conducted the sale of hot dogs and coffee during the carnival.

Although exact figures for the carnival have not yet been released, carnival chairman Tom DeCerro estimates that the Student Government Association spent approximately \$2,000 and drew in \$1,700 in returns.

"The Carnival was a great success," commented DiCerro, "It showed willingness to work by all organizations involved and will probably be the forerunner of many Carnivals to come. I would like to thank the Student Government Association past and present, the administration and the whole student body for their assistance in making this Carnival a success."

Also receiving awards in the field of honorable mention were the Student Education Association for their paint booth, the Newman Club for their auction

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Society Inducts New Members

Forty-nine seniors and sixteen juniors were inducted into Paterson State College's Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education prior to the annual banquet held at the Wayne Manor on Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.m.

Nine sophomores were also invited but must wait until the beginning of their junior year for initiation.

The guest speaker was Dr. Franklin Alliston, Associate Dean of the College, who spoke about "Humanism in Education." Dr. Alliston received his BA and MA degrees, both in Social Studies, from Montclair State College and obtained his doctorate in Geography at Columbia Teacher's College.

New Beacon Editors Thank Predecessors

by Patti Atkinson

Three weeks ago, the new Beacon Board of Control learned of their new elected positions on next year's staff. Tears flowed, congratulations were extended, and promises for a continued successful paper were made.

This past Friday, eyes again were filled when this year's editors realized that their reign had come to an end. But, then again, is it an end? With Ron Hoffman as Advisory Editor and Joyce Koplin as Advertising Manager, we really haven't gotten rid of you at all!! Not to mention the fact that Joe Scott has been relegated to Sports after serving as last year's Feature Editor. That's what you get for knowing so darn much about the old 5W's and H of journalism, Joe!! And Angela Scalzitti Oh, she'll still be running around with CPS release re-writes.

Yes, they'll all still be around. The only who won't be is our previous Sports Editor, Bob Moore, who has traveled on to greener pastures — ike across the hall to S.G.A. Some people always want to be Chief, never an Indian! To play on words once said by Stanton, "He was ours...Now he belongs to the ages."

On the more serious side, all the time and work you've devoted to the Beacon has given us a pattern to follow. And your leadership, guidance, and patience

have enabled us to assume the positions we hold today. Whether it was proofreading on Thursday night, laying out the paper on Wednesday night, writing headlines, or counting stories, you were always there to help us over the rough spots, of which there were many.

The word "thanks" seems too trite but this and the promise to follow the path you've laid for us is all we can offer. I know I speak for the entire Board when I say that you'll never know how much we appreciate all you've done.

Next year will be a challenge for the new staff. Many times we will come for your advice, both journalistic and otherwise, and we are confident that your ears will always be open to us. We sincerely hope that all of you will remain as active members of the staff for, if I may quote again, "where would we be without you?"

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LETTER 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 interest 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,

While we are outraged at incidents such as thievery or other improper conduct, most of us can do much more to assist in apprehending the responsible parties. The tendency "not to become involved" complicates attempts to apprehend the guilty party.

A few security problems at Paterson State College have been solved through careful reports which students and staff made regarding the circumstances involved. Other reports which are made anonymously or are not made until weeks or months after the incident occurs are not too helpful.

We are not suggesting that students and others should become undercover agents; however, all of us should at least turn in as quickly as possible an accurate report of the specific incident with as much detail as possible, such as date, time, location, description of missing articles, description of persons involved, etc. This report, should be turned into the office of Frank J. Zanfino, Director of Business Services, as quickly as possible. Arrangements will be made to cooperate with the local police and any other law enforcement officers who have the authority to investigate the specific incident. Anonymous reports are not very helpful, because often it is necessary to check other reports with the individuals who were firsthand witnesses. For example, last week a strange automobile was spotted, and it would have been of great value to have had this automobile viewed by the anonymous witness who had reported a serious incident.

During the past two months there have been several thefts reported as well as several unpleasant incidents involving strangers. We will not release the identity of the person who reports the problem if the person does not wish to have his name involved.

Thank You
Mr. Frank Zanfino
Dr. Grace Scully

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the various people involved in the success of the Varsity Club Variety Show. I would like to thank: the cast, and crew, the SGA, faculty and administration for their cooperation. The many people who attended our performances and evaluation committee who bestowed upon us, the honor of the first prize in original design.

Bob Iannoccone

Dear Editor,

We hear so much about apathy on our campus. I feel that this idea was completely erased last weekend. After three years without a carnival, our students gave our campus something great.

The students of our campus worked as an effective group for the college. The carnival consisted of 24 booths and two shows. Our student body has given our college something to be proud of — not only among our students but everyone who attended.

On behalf of myself and the carnival planning committee, I would like to thank everyone
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ASIS Offers Jobs Abroad

Having trouble finding a job. How about working abroad? The American Information Service, or ASIS is offering a chance for a European holiday while earning money. Wages may run as high as \$400 a month for door-to-door soliciting. Work permits, job contracts and living accommodations are all arranged by ASIS which is in its tenth year of service.

Take your choice of lifeguarding at a famous resort, working in an office, hospital work for nursing and pre-med students, factory work, farm and construction work in scenic countrysides, sales work in large modern department stores, and many other possibilities.

Anyone willing to work, regardless of language qualifications, can find employment in such countries as Germany, England, France, Switzerland, Spain or the Benelux countries.

In addition, special interest tours at low cost are available for students who are working or interested in traveling. Interested? Just write to: American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Dept. IX; enclose \$2.00 for overseas handling and the material will be sent to you.

All books not being used again, in summer or fall semester, will be returned to the publishers by May 25. If there are any paperbacks or textbooks that you still need, please purchase by the 25th of May.

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Officers Elected By Pioneer Hall

The Annual Pioneer Hall Recognition Dinner was held in Wayne Hall this week. Proceedings were conducted under the direction of Janet Dooley, outgoing president.

The new officers were inducted by their predecessors and were presented with novelty gifts.

Jodie Beebe, was elected president for the 1967-68 year. Other officers elected were: Minnie Douma, Vice-President; Linda Stickle, Treasurer; Mary Ann Polanski, Secretary; Marcia Frey, Activities Chairman; and Cheryl Bennett, Mixer Chairman

Out-going officers were each given a charm. They include Evelyn Gregus, Vice-President; Mary Ann Polanski, Treasurer; Ellen Tindler, Secretary; Jodie Beebe, Activities Chairman. Janet Dooley, President Emeritus of Pioneer Hall was presented with a mahogany gavel.



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Paterson Plan Relates Teaching Experiences

"How do the teachers treat you?" inquired Paterson Plan members of 1968 at their combined workshop Monday afternoon in Wayne Hall. They were meeting with the Senior members of Paterson Plan 1967 to discuss planning aspects and classroom management in connection with teaching disadvantaged children in city schools. Plan '68 members heard suggestions made by the experienced Plan '67 members who spent their student teaching assignments in School No. 6 in Paterson.

This is the fourth group of students to volunteer to teach disadvantaged children in the city schools of Paterson. The three previous groups had over 50 percent of their members accept contracts offered by the City of Paterson.

"Our aim," according to Dr. Vitalone who is in charge of the Paterson Plan, "is to solve the problems encountered by the student teacher in city schools and produce more and better teachers." In the Plan the student determines what grade level he wishes to teach and Dr. Vitalone then makes arrangements with cooperating teachers at the level requested. All students are assigned to School No. 6 in Paterson and this arrangement allows students to meet and attend weekly seminars. Dr. Vitalone stressed that the Plan endeavors to help the student teacher by keeping communication open between the college and the student. "We do not cut our students adrift. They can contact me at any time at the college or at my home." The student is encouraged to seek any information or aid in teaching even after he graduates. Contact with the student is maintained with former Plan members and some of these former members have volunteered to accept student teachers from the Paterson Plan.

Plan '68 students will attend the class to which they have been assigned during the first three days of school in September. Thereafter they will attend a meeting each week to discuss and plan for their student teaching. The members of Paterson Plan 1968 are:

Phyllis Appel who lives in Fair Lawn; Judy Barnhart of East Paterson; John Cammarata of Bloomfield; Leslie Carpenter of West Orange; Diane Kimble of Hackettstown; Josephine Latzoni of Garfield; Barbara Mezly of Bradley Beach; Kathy O'Neil of Paterson and Olivia Phillips of Newark. All are General Elementary majors except Leslie and Kathy who are Kindergarten Primary majors.

The members of Paterson Plan 1967 are:

Paul Barriera who taught sixth grade; Willie Davis who taught second grade; Jack Mitchell who taught fourth grade; Richard Packman who taught fifth grade; Nancy Piccolo who taught first grade; Judy Wollak who taught kindergarten; and Harold Woodruff who taught sixth grade.

In answer to the '68 Plan's question: "How do the teachers treat you?" the '67 Plan quickly chorused "GREAT!" Why join the Paterson Plan? To quote member John Cammarata: "I was interested in teaching the disadvantaged and the Paterson Plan will help me pursue my teaching plans."

NY Parade Shows American Support

A tribute to the 442,000 American fighting men in Vietnam was staged last week as thousands of marchers paraded down Fifth Avenue. The night before the parade, an American flag was raised on the spot where demonstrators burned a flag a month previously.

The parade was requested in response to the April 15 peace demonstration in New York which drew over 100,000 people.

An estimated 250,000 people took part in the parade led by eleven Medal of Honor winners. According to Ray Gimmeler, city fire captain, marine veteran of World War II, and organizer of the parade, the turnout was at least three times heavier than expected. He commented that "The boys who are fighting in Vietnam must feel pretty bad. We want to show them that the majority of the American people are supporting them." Gimmeler went on to say that the march was not meant as an endorsement of the U. S. policy in Vietnam, but an expression of thanks by the American people for the men who are fighting there.

One outstanding participant was Henry H. Wells, a ninety-year old Spanish-American War veteran from New York. When asked to drop out at the reviewing stand, he replied: "I'll go to the limit". He did, and then returned to review the other

marchers. Disabled veterans drove down Fifth Avenue. A group of Vietnamese also marched with signs reading: "Thanks for your help in our defense of freedom" and "We share with you one idea — freedom".

The parade was supported by such dignitaries as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, General William C. Westmoreland, and more than 100 congressmen and senators.

Veterans, laborers, religious, fraternal and civic groups, firemen, policemen, and movie stars also lent support.

Fred M. Thrower, president of WPIX-TV, which televised a two-hour segment of the parade, announced that the entire videotape recording will be sent to Gen. William G. Westmoreland in Saigon for a later showing to American troops. The Armed Forces Radio Network will also broadcast a live radio pick-up of the march to all U. S. forces stationed overseas.

Ski Club Plans Coming Year

The majority of students at PSC have forgotten about snow and the winter season and are looking forward to summer vacation. However, the advisors and executive committee of the **Ski Club** are already looking ahead to next winter and discussing ideas for next season's activities.

Plans for the coming year include weekend, day, and evening trips — all offered to **Ski Club** members at greatly reduced rates. The **Ski Club** would like to take this opportunity to thank the **SGA** for their support and financial help during the year. Without their assistance, many students would not have been able to enjoy the wonderful sport of skiing at a price they can afford.

At the last **Ski Club** meeting of the semester, next year's officers were elected. They are: President, Howard Straub; Vice-President, Kathy Studer; Corresponding Secretary, Agnes Ann Walilko; Recording Secretary, Amy Archibald; and Treasurer, Sharon Luty. Mr. Lieberman and Mrs. Satra will once again be our advisors, and with their invaluable assistance, the coming skiing season promises to be an exciting one.

Students Will Stage Experimental Theater

How often do you have the chance to see a professional level performance by an undergraduate group? Once a year; when the Pioneer Players show the culmination of their months of student initiated and operated work. This year they have prepared a 2½ hour presentation of "**Experimental Theatre**".

There are three plays: Edward Albee's **The Sandbox**, and **The Zoo Story**; also, by Peter Shaffer, **The Private Ear**.

Caramanna Is The Ugly Man

The Ugly Man Contest was a great success, netting a total profit of 64 dollars. Especially thrilled with the results was Ray Caramanna who came in first. His trophy was a large, marble based victory cup. The four runners up, Tom Rogasis, John Richardson, Joe Christie, and Pete Tirri received smaller gold victory cups.

The Citizenship Club wishes to thank the Speech Department for their help with make up, and the fraternities for their active participation in the contest, as well as everyone else who cooperated.

The Zoo Story and **The Sandbox**; directed by Paula Katz, a graduate student, will be performed by Jeff Rapport, Richard Sacks and Diane Bourcet. The first is a psychological drama, contrasting conformity with non conformity; the second being a commentary on the ceremonial sham which is demanded upon a death.

The Private Ear which has recently been made into a movie, **The Pad and How to Use It**, will be directed by Carol Luiken, a senior. The players will be Terry Maneggio, Joe Carabillo, and Richard Sacks. It is a comedy "...making serious comment on man's relationship to beauty and to his fellow man."

The scenery crew, headed by Ray Skorka has designed sparse, but realistic sets. For Albee's **Sandbox**, just a sandbox and a ground grow; and only a lamp post and a park bench for **The Zoo Story**.

The plays will be presented on May 19th and 20th, in the Marion Shea Auditorium. Tickets are available (free with I.D. cards) in the Box Office.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, May 22		
3:30	Information Services Committee	H-204
4:30	Steering Committee	Private Dining Rm #1
8:00	Mrs. Boyd — English Club	Aud.
Tuesday, May 23		
3:30	WRA Activity	G-2
	Pioneer Yearbook	W-4
	Child Critic Dramatics	CA
	Essence	W-16
Wednesday, May 24		
6:30	Color Guard	G-C
8:15	College Sinfonietta	Aud.
7:00	Alpha Psi Omega	Dinning Rm #1
Thursday, May 25		
3:30	SGA Executive Committee	CC Conf.
	Speakers Bureau	A-148
	Philosophy Club	H-208
	Chess Club	W-11
	Child Critic Dramatic	CA
	P.E. Club	Gym
Friday, May 26		
8:00	Paterson Hospital School of Nursing Graduation	
Saturday, May 27		
8:00-12:00	Junior Class Mixer	Wayne Hall

Directors Reveal

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had never seen such a friendly campus with students helping each other, sitting by students who were feeling weak, sitting by friends to keep them calm.

The success of the drive was due to the untiring efforts of many people. Thanks go to:

Dr. Job and Mr. Fitzsimmons who organized the drive;

Dr. Gilligan who gave his support to the drive;

Mr. Matelson, Director of the Evening Division, who notified the evening students of the drive;

Dr. DeShaw who allowed the gym to be used and

Our nurses, Mrs. Patterson and Miss Cuniff for their efforts;

The off-campus social organizations who gave time, effort and in some cases money;

And finally to all of the many students who gave blood, worked in the gym during the drive and spent hours signing up donors in the snack bar and the

cafeteria.

As a result of our drive, the Wayne Jaycees, under the direction of Mr. Levy, will sponsor a blood drive for Ricky Hummel. Anyone who wants to donate blood should contact Mr. Levy.

Letters To The Editor

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who worked and attended the carnival, making it the success it was.

Sincerely

Sandy Etchells

Corresponding Secretary

Carnival Planning Committee

Dear Editor,

We would like to express a special vote of thanks to the Hospitality Club members and Suzanne Krause, the president. They have ushered, this year, for twenty-one college events. This is a fine service to the college. We are much obliged.

Dr. Duclos Arts Council

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Assembly Comm.

Dr. McKray Music Department

Miss Schlossman Dance Club

On The Go

Central Park is one of the most beloved daytime areas in New York City. It provides cultural and recreational facilities that exceed any natural park in the area. Once a sheep meadow inhabited by squatters, it now has a zoo, museums, old forts, monuments, restaurants, drives, row boating, ice skating, concerts and plays.

Festivities in the park street in the last Saturday of May, where delightful fairy tales are told at the statue of Hans Christian Anderson at 11:00. The stories continue every sunny Saturday until October. June starts the Shakespeare festival and series of music concerts on the mall

For the younger set, there is the model sailboat Regatta on Conservatory Lake. August's events include a rowboat Regatta on West Central Park lawn. It lacks the charm of the child's contest but more than makes up for it in amusement.

The park is a great place to walk through as you tour some of the many museums that flank it. The Metropolitan, Gugenheim and Museum of Natural History are all easily accessible.

Central Park's loaded with people so you can never be bored. There is always a hot dog or ice cream stand so you can never starve, and there is always a concert, play or rally to hold your interest.

Lee Moody, who is a sophomore music major, was elected Secretary of the State Chapter of the Student Music Educators National Conference at the recent meeting in Asbury Park.

Lepanto Named Athletic Director

Varsity Athletes Honored At Dinner

Pioneer athletes were honored recently at the Sixth Annual All Sports Banquet in Wayne Hall.

Special distinctions and letter awards were bestowed on varsity athletes and cheerleaders.

Highlighting the evening was a special award presented to senior Tom De Stefano. Tom was an outstanding athlete having captained teams in soccer, basketball, and baseball.

In soccer Tom was selected on the N.A.I.A. Area No. 3 All-American Team to the goalie position. DeStefano was also selected "honorable mention" All-Conference for the second year even though he missed two league games due to his having sustained injuries during the season. He received a third award earlier this year when the players voted him as the recipient of the George St. Amund Award, a trophy, for the player showing the most "dedication and effort." Tom was also named the most valuable player on the soccer team.

DeStefano was a four year letterman in basketball. Tom made the "honorable mention" All-State Team this year. He also made the "honorable mention" All-Conference Selection. Much of the improvement the Pioneer cagers showed this year was attributed to his fine backcourt play.

In baseball Tom was nominated to the All-Conference team for three consecutive years being sidelined this year due to a broken bone in his ankle.

Sophomore harrier Al Paganelli of Belleville was selected for the MVP award by cross country coach Terry Baker.

Paganelli led Paterson to a 5-5-1 season as number one runner for the Pioneers. According to Baker, Al is a team man in every sense and often sacrificed his personal gains in order to help his teammates.

Soccer Coach Wiber Meyers announced a 13 game regular season schedule with 4 practice games fostered by 12 returning lettermen. Seven players were nominated to the All-Conference team being led by Henry Saxon and Ken Medaska as first string nominees plus the entire backfield. Two players, Stanley Bavaro and Steven Kasyanenko, were given certificates as received from the All-Pa., N. J., Del., Soccer All-American Area Selection Committee. Senior Norman Binder, "honorable mention" lineman in his freshman year and "honorable mention" back this season, received the school's pen and pencil desk set as a four year letter award.

Kenneth Meyer, basketball coach, announced that his second team All New Jersey S.A.C. ace 6 foot 2 inches tall forward John Richardson who averaged 18.2 points per game would be next year's team captain. Tom Dilly, leading rebounder and clutch player, was presented the MVP Award. Sal Puzzo made the All-Conference Team as "honorable mention" and Willie Kirkland, "honorable mention"

Indians Scalp Pioneers, 23-2

The Pioneer baseball team was routed by Montclair State, 23-2, in a recent New Jersey State College athletic conference game at Wightman Field.

The Indians' spree started in the first inning when they scored four runs. Freshman starter, John Gash, gave up an infield hit, a walk and another infield hit by John Baubles that bounced off the base umpire. Bauble's shot was a double play ball, but the man in the blue coat is considered to be "fair territory" so the bases were loaded.

The Montclairians went on to score in every inning, for their highest run total of the year.

PSC was shut out until the sixth inning when Joe Gregory, Art Kinnaugh and Jim Gash singled to score the Pioneer's first run off freshman Fred Keimel. Kinnaugh scored the other run by stealing home.

The win followed the Indians' first loss of the season to Glassboro State. They are 10-1 overall and 7-1 in the league. PSC stands 6-4-1 in all games and 4-4 in the NJSCAC.

Dorm Conducts Annual Dinner

The students of Heritage Hall held their third **Annual Recognition Dinner** in the faculty dining room of Wayne Hall on Monday, May 15. The program was under the direction of Betty Lou Beckerleg, President of Heritage Hall.

Nancy Piccolo, a K.P. Major, received the outstanding senior award. Also at the dinner were the dormitory officers, committee chairmen, and committee members. The new dormitory officers installed at the dinner were as follows: Barbara Mazurkoski, President; Carol Soban, Vice-President; Susan Perpente, Secretary; Sharon Vibel, Treasurer; Kathy Van Brunt, activities chairman; and Sandy Eaker mixer chairman.

Others commended were Miss Kievit, Resident Hall assistant; Miss Cuniff, Resident Hall Nurse; and Jeanne Jessup, a Senior K.P. Major, for her work in organizing and supervising the Heritage Hall Chorus.

Guests at the dinner included Dr. Scully, Dean of Students; Miss Este, Assistant Director of Student Personnel; and Dr. Rogers, College Physician.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Heritage Hall Chorus.

Judges Announce

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of "good junk" and Heritage Hall for their miniature golf course. Each received honorable mention awards in the field of Most Original Design.

The Carnival also featured a hootenanny on Friday night and dance on Saturday. Each was, according to the Carnival Committee, well received and attended.

Baseball Coach Promoted

Dr. James Lepanto, PSC baseball coach, has been appointed the post of Director of Athletics on the hilltop campus, it was recently announced.

The statement came from Dr. Charles DeShaw, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Lepanto will assume the position in September, "to allow Dr. DeShaw to devote more time to departmental administrative duties."

The baseball coach has taught and coached at PSC for seven years. He has worked with the baseball, basketball, soccer and cross country teams.

Lepanto's duties will include administration of the present intercollegiate program and its expansion to include swimming, track and field, tennis and wrestling.

The Hunter College graduate received nine letters in baseball, basketball and cross country. He received his M.A. degree and his doctorate from Columbia University.

The new Director of Athletics taught in the New York public school system for four years before coming to Paterson State.



DR. JAMES LEPANTO
Named A. D.

Shell Announces Driving Contest

Any licensed driver can win up to \$20,000 in the 1967 all-new "National Drivers Test" telecast on CBS-TV on Tuesday, May 23 from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The Shell Oil Company has announced that it will use part of its commercial time on the CBS News audience participation program to hold a massive safe driver award contest with over \$10,000 in possible prizes.

The award program, aimed at rewarding rather than penalizing the American motorist, was first announced at a special press conference hosted by the National Safety Council in Washington, D. C. on Tuesday, May 9.

Every licensed driver can become eligible by taking the safe driving pledge as it will be announced on the telecast, and affixing his name and address on the test form, or any sheet of paper on which he is taking the test, and either turn it into any Shell dealer or mail it to a designated P. O. Box number.

On August 23, three months after the telecast, all entries will be assembled at a central point, and the award winners will be drawn by random selection. In order to receive an award, every driver whose name is drawn must have had neither accident nor moving violation since May 23, 1967.

The prizes are as follows: one award, of \$10,000; 20 awards of a new automobile; and 10,000 awards of \$5.00 each. If any winners have taken the National Safety Council's Defense Driving Course, their awards are doubled, thus making a top award of a possible \$20,000.

Golf Teams To Get New Co-Captains

Co-captains Tom Rogasis and Bruce Gillman will soon relinquish their duties to next year's newly elected co-captains Charles Carrigan and Dave Anderson. Chuck gathered the most total points (8) in dual competition and also had the low individual average (90) on the team.

Besides being elected co-captain for next year Dave Anderson was chosen as the recipient of the M.V.P. Award in golf for the 1967 season. Dave participated in all of this year's golf matches and while so doing finished with the team's second low individual average and second in total points with 7.

Bob Valentine ranked third in total points and Bruce Gillman fourth. Tom Rogasis ended in the number three position average wise, Valentine fourth, Gillman fifth, and Esposito sixth.

Co-captain Tom Rogasis received his pen and pencil set at the most recent athletic banquet for lettering during four years of intercollegiate competition.

Lettermen for the 1967 season are Tom Rogasis, Jim Lawther, Bruce Gillman, Charles Carrigan, Dave Anderson, George Lebrez, Jim Esposito, and Bob Valentine. With only seniors Rogasis and Lawther graduating, and a rich influx of incoming golf talent, Coach Myers is looking forward towards a promising season in golf for 1968.

Dates Available For Dutch Treat

Going to the Prom? Of course you're not! Your boyfriend is away, or you're not going steady with anyone. How about going Dutch Treat! It's possible. You now the girl you always see in the lounge, or talk to after class; or the boy you know casually from the snack bar would be great company, and there's no obligation! So join your friends and your class at the swingingest affair in years, and do it sixty-seven style — Dutch Treat.

Call Dr. Annacone at 271-3245 for inside information.

All locks must be removed from lockers, and lockers emptied of contents by June 7, 1967.

Any locks, left on locker, will automatically be removed, with contents of said locker.

Locks removed, may be used again in September, after a new locker number is assigned to you through the Bookstore, or the department you now have a locker in.

Natural Science Club Steak Roast

Saturday, May 20, 1967

Sports - 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Steaks - 7:00 p.m.

Price - \$2.00

Tickets available at Science Office or from any officer of the club.

Watch for names and pictures of MVP Award Winners in next week's Beacon.