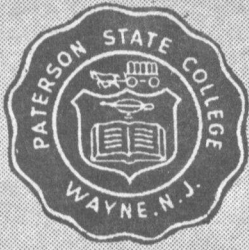


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## New Library Is Campus Highlite

by MARY ANN ROSS

The Paterson State College Library, which began as two rooms and a corridor in School #24 in Paterson, has moved for the fourth time in fifteen years. This new location represents a 1.8 million dollar investment.

The new Sara Byrd Askew Library, located at the highest vantage point on campus, is a two storied edifice housing the library itself, the college audio-visual department and spacious lounge facilities. Also included

in the building is a Library Science suite consisting of two classrooms and an office separate from the library itself.

This new library building is a far cry from its humble beginning at School #24 or even for that matter its location on the second floor of Haledon Hall back in the early fifties.

The growth of the library's collection since it has moved to the campus has been sizeable. The librarian's annual report for the 1951-52 year showed a total book collection of 19,070. Today the major portion of the library's collection is approximately 90,000 volumes. This is more than a quadrupling of the collection. Periodical subscriptions have increased from 159 to 656 within that period.

However, it is not in figures alone that the collection has grown; it has grown in its scholarly nature, depth and scope, as the college curricula have become diversified and have expanded on the undergraduate and graduate level.

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## Kappa Delta Pi Calls Meeting

All members of Paterson Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi (honorary Society in education) are urged to attend the first meeting of the year next Tuesday, September 26, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 104 in Raubinger Hall.

The group held two summer meetings at the home of the President Mrs. Grace Smith to formulate policies and plans for the 1967-68 year. Reorganization of the chapter, as well as program activities, were considered. Committee members who attended were: Georgiann Biggio, Pat Crawford, Sue Crawford, Teresa Florio, Judy Lissemore, Judy Pinder, Evelyn Schaller, Mary Lou Finlay, Barbara Lowney, and Roger Warwick.

Other officers installed last May are: Vice-President, Gloria Tyll; Secretary, Joyce Lyons; Treasurer, Roger Warwick; and Historian, Charlene Steltman.

### JUNIOR PRACTICUM

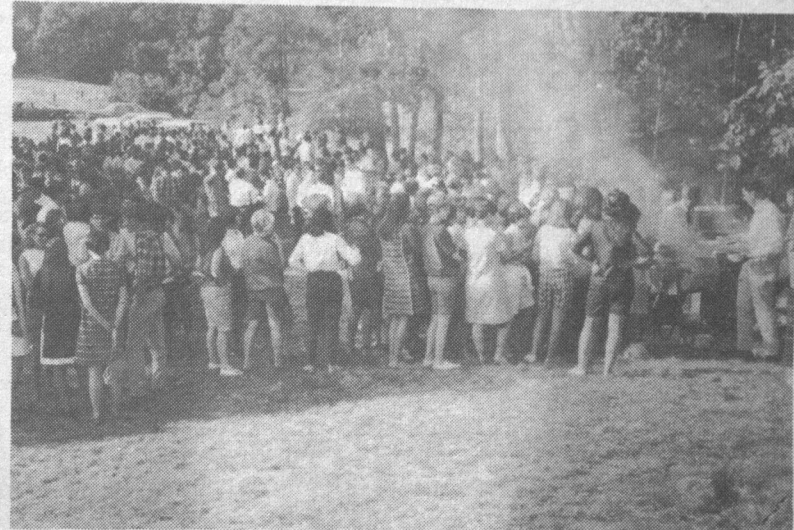
There will be a Junior Practicum meeting for all GE, KP, and MR Juniors on Tuesday, September 26 at 12:30 P.M. in the rear of Shea Auditorium.

Mr. Fred Rhodes  
Teaching and  
Placement

### RICKY HUMMEL

Volunteers are needed to work on the annual Ricky Hummel Blood Drive. Students willing to donate their time can sign up Tuesday Sept. 26 at 4:30 in Wing 101.

Karen Stropnick  
Chairman



Students socialize at the All-College Picnic. Through the efforts of superpatriots the guiding light of education can be turned into the warped beam of propaganda.

## ETV Enters School Scene

If you're a typical young adult, you've probably spent an excess of 15,000 hours staring into the "boob tube." Every year T.V. plays a tremendously important role in the development of our young people. Now, the N.J.E.A. has proposed a two year program that would bring educational T.V. into all New Jersey schools.

In the past, many schools have used the facilities of E.T.V. in classrooms by "picking-up" stations in Philadelphia and New York. A regular New Jersey program of E.T.V. was halted by the dollar sign. According to the new NJEA project, the state would pay the 4.8 million dollar bill over a two year period. The project would be administered by the State Department of Education and the State Department of Higher Education. The NJEA wants to create a N.J.-E.T.V. board of educators and legislators that would set up a network policy and select a committee of New Jersey teachers that would select and evaluate network production.

Once on the "air" the N.J.-E.T.V. network would transmit educational programs produced in the state and supplement network programs with video tapes of programs produced in other states.

The best part of educational T.V. is its future. People are taking interest in the program. The Ford Foundation is investing \$10 million into a pilot program that will attempt to improve the general quality of E.T.V. New teachers throughout the state will have any opportunity to develop the capabilities of E.T.V. The advent of portable, inexpensive video tape-recorders has even increased the already huge number of possibilities for E.T.V.

E.T.V. is not going to replace the teacher, but it will become a very flexible tool with which teachers can work.

## Sophomores Hold PSC Hootenanny

The third annual Paterson State College Hootenanny was held on September 14, 1967, in front of Wayne Hall. Approximately five hundred students attended the show which was given in honor of the freshmen by the Sophomore Class.

Theresa Balaza, a freshman, started the show with songs in French and English. Miss Balaza was followed by Naomi Calka, who spent this summer in Greece, and her friend Alida Koors. The girls sang a protest song on the parking problem at

Paterson State which delighted the audience. Miss Calka and Miss Koors also sang a Greek folk song. Next was Danny and Sal who won awards at the Paterson Folk Rock Festival. They sang two original songs. Students from the college music department formed the barbershop hill-billy quartet of "Cousin Gilroy and His Kentucky Nose Pickers." The boys were dressed in unique costumes, and had instruments which included a wash tub. Jill Nanfelt from Midland Park sang selections which included "House of the Rising Sun." Miss Nanfelt has also sung at Glassboro State College.

"The Side Walkers" had the audience singing with them as they did songs by Simon and Garfunkel. The group had participated in the Paterson Folk Rock Festival. "The Four Winds," who have sung at every campus hootenanny, did a comedy skit to an Irish folk song. They also sang an original song by Tom Siez, "Blossoms." Carol D'Annunzio, who spent the summer singing in Europe, and her sister Jane sang many folk favorites. A group which has appeared on the "Ted Mack Amateur Hour," "The Lakelanders," sang "Three Jolly Coachmen." The group has recorded an album. The audience especially liked an original song written by the group's former music advisor, Jean Syldestly, a soprano, sang "The Well." A group called "Just Us" sang "Monday, Monday." The final act was Carrie Myers and Bruce MacDonald who sang "Springfield Mining Disaster" and other songs.

## TIGHE ASSUMES FINANCIAL POST

Mr. Robert T. Tighe has recently been appointed Assistant Director of Student Personnel. This position includes Director of the Financial Aid Office as well as counseling.

Mr. Tighe, the father of two daughters, attended Parsons School of Design in New York City where he majored in Art. He received his B.S. from New York University and his M.A. from Montclair State College.

His first experience with education as an instructor in the United States Air Force. Following graduation, he was an elementary art teacher in Ridgefield Park for three years. He went into Guidance Counseling at Bloomfield Senior High School, serving in this capacity four years.

A basic desire to go to the college level brought Mr. Tighe to PSC. "I like working with college students and I enjoy counseling," he said.

In relation to his high school experiences, Mr. Tighe feels that PSC students have a maturity and seriousness of purpose of high quality. He is impressed with the faculty and feels they are a very distinguished group.

Although there are no new plans for the financial office, Mr. Tighe hopes to continue the work of Mr. Huber.

## PSC Welcomes Freshman Class

The members of the largest freshman class ever to enter Paterson State College started their college careers in the orientation program on Tuesday, September 12, in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Mr. Richard S. Desmond, Director of Admissions welcomed the group to the college and presented Dr. James Forcina, Administrative Head, who extended greetings from the Office of the President. Other speakers who gave an over-all view of college life were Dr. Grace Scully, Dean of Students; Miss Anita Este, Freshman Class Advisor; Mrs. Carol Patterson, College Nurse; Mr. Robert Tighe, Financial Aid Officer; and Dr. Leslie Kenworthy, Assembly Committee. At the close of this session the newcomers purchased box lunches, which proved to be the most expedient manner of serving lunches to a new group of students.

The orientation program continued with Coaches Meyer, Myers and McDonald encouraging participation in sports activities. Student Government President Bob Moore presented Jack Zellner and Tom Siez who will share the responsibilities of coordinating freshman class activities until the election of officers is held.

Walter Miller, President of the class of 1970 then assigned nine freshman to each of over 100 guides, members of the sophomore class, who took the newcomers on a tour of the campus.

The final activities of the day were meetings of each department faculty with the students in their major area.

Transfer students and students previously enrolled in the part-time division were invited to this program and many attended.

The plans for this orientation were made by the admissions office, Mr. Desmond, Director of Admissions, and Mrs. Dorothy I. Robinson, Assistant Director of Admissions.



# EDITORIAL

## The Elusive Decal

During last week's registration, the howls of despair and anguish coming from Raubinger 104 were bellowed forth by those students who could not obtain a parking decal. The deprived students were simply told that there were not enough decals to go around, and those who lived close enough to public transportation would have to use this means to commute to college.

Acting only on the yelps of a few disgruntled students, SGA President Robert Moore and this editor were briefed on just what the problem was.

There are 3,300 full time students on campus (about 300 more than expected) and only 1,600 parking places. Therefore, some students must find other means of transportation to suffice at least temporarily. It is a fact that students tend to form car pools or make other arrangements anyway. For these reasons it is not practical or necessary to issue 3,300 decals, many of which will never be used. The wasted space would be money down the drain. However, some students caught in these "black-out" areas have special problems in locating public transportation and have been issued decals according to need.

An inspection of the parking lots by the Beacon on Thursday, September 14 at 12:30 P.M. turned up some 150 empty spots. It is therefore to be expected that these extra decals will be released shortly according to the particular need of the student who is applying.

While many are unhappy with this setup, it is still a better plan than some other New Jersey state colleges have in which a ten dollar decal allows the student to hunt for a parking place; it does not assure him of one. At Paterson State there is one parking place for every decal. The commuter with a decal knows that there is a parking place for him on campus, though the late comers are resigned to the spots furthest out.

All students affected by this parking procedure do have at least one legitimate gripe. And that is, "Why did the administration wait so long to tell us of the situation?" Granted, Paterson State is going through a period of turnover in personnel along with the construction of new buildings. But the inescapable fact remains that Paterson State is primarily a commuting institution. The Beacon is firmly behind the students who resented finding out that they had no parking privileges only a few days before the beginning of classes. This shocker fell particularly hard on the freshmen who had enough to worry about during their first few days without the parking dilemma confronting them. A bulletin to those in the restricted areas should have been sent out during the summer so that students could have a chance to make the proper transportation arrangements. Somebody surely goofed!

While many verbal condemnations of this parking policy were heard echoing in the breeze not one written complaint was received by the Beacon. Believe it or not this paper is the voice of you, the students. We can not investigate your grievances if you will not take the time to air them through the proper channels. We want to help you. All you have to do is tell us how!

Al Paganelli



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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.

A most remarkable accomplishment has occurred on this campus, one deserving high commendation. A crippled, drastically upheaved administration, comprising some new personnel and some doubling up in posts still vacated, and all under temporary, acting leadership, came through and smoothly and successfully opened this college on schedule this month.

Tirelessly, uncomplaining, an exceptional clerical-secretarial and maintenance staff, supported by an almost entirely new administrative force, succeeded without a permanent president—and toward the end, without a dean of the college—in opening up very serenely a greatly expanded institution, with greatly expanded facilities, to greatly expanded enrollments in both the Day Division and the Evening Division of Paterson State. Granted that the ground-work was thoroughly prepared by predecessors over the years. Granted that there were minor slip-ups here and there. Granted that there were minor errors and over-sights customarily found in any large college or university. Seldom has such a feat been so neatly manipulated under increasing shadows of threatening crisis.

For those who may not know, here is why that back-up-gang—administrative, secretarial-clerical, maintenance, et al—deserve a pat on the back from students and faculty alike:

1. For over a year, the entire structure of higher education in New Jersey had been undergoing a pattern of reorganization, separately, rather than jointly, operated, with elementary and secondary education in Trenton. The State colleges, such as this one at Paterson, are directly affected by this re-structuring.

## Hospitality Club Holds Meeting

A warm invitation is extended to all students to attend the first meeting of the Hospitality Club on Tuesday, September 26, at 3:30 in Wayne Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Hospitality Club is a service organization of the college and its members serve as hostesses and ushers for many college functions, such as concerts and the Spring Guest Day. In the past, it has also sponsored an annual fashion show on the campus.

Officers for the 1967-68 school year are: Maryanne Polomski, president; Suzanne Krause, vice-president; JoAnne Fricano, secretary; and Lois Nathanson, historian. Miss Anita Este is the group's advisor.

Female and male students of all classes (especially freshman) and all curriculums who are interested in meeting people in an interesting and informal manner, while devoting a little of their time to the service of their college, are urged to join.

Bring your brightest smile and your enthusiasm and help make this year's Hospitality Club the biggest and friendliest group ever!

2. Within the past two years, retirements and resignations, changes and transfers, have been extensive on the State level, but particularly extensive on the local level here at Paterson State College. Through resignation or retirement, the State level lost, among others, its Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education followed later by the Commissioner of Education in the spring of 1966. At this college, there followed, approximately in this order, these losses—

Retirement of the Dean of Women, spring '66.

Retirement of the President of College, summer '66.

Resignation of 1st Asst. Dir. Personnel, winter '67.

Resignation of Dr. Stud. Tchg. & Plcmt., spring '67.

Resignation of Registrar, spring '67.

Resignation of 2nd Asst. Dir. Personnel, spring '67.

Resignation of 3rd Asst. Dir. Personnel, spring '67.

Retirement of 1st Acting Pres., late spring '67.

Second retirement of 1st Act. Pres., late summer '67.

Retirement of Dean of the College, early summer '67.

Resignation of Chief Engineer-in-Charge Maintenance, summer '67.

Sudden Death of Director Part Time and Extension, late summer '67.

Resignation of Chairman of Graduate Division, late summer '67 (Made Prof., Educ. Dept.)

3. Add to these unusual and difficult circumstances, the completion of two new campus buildings, the new Library and the new Raubinger Hall classroom building—all of which required herculean moving and preparation problems — and on top of everything, the usual college changes and problems growing with, and out of, growth, the customary personnel resignations, retirements, replacements and the employment of over 60 additional staff members, then you, too, may feel that your "back-up gang" deserves a rising vote of THANKS!

Therefore, if tired, drawn faces greeted you upon your arrival on this campus after your summer of change and, possibly, rest, the reason is understandable. So now, for those who may wish to take battle-stations over regulations, registration, schedules, parking, traffic, ventilation etc., etc. have a pause. It refreshes! For here is a college unlike the normal nation-wide, where administration, students, faculty, clerical, secretarial, and maintenance may not have, but certainly try for, a perfect cooperative relationship.

Peter L. Henderson

Member of the Faculty

\*The sudden death of Mr. Benjamin Matelson, Director of the Part-time and Extension services, was a sincere shock to all who knew him. His loss was a severe blow to the State at large.

## For Your Information

WHIT-LO SINGERS

Sunday 2 pm

September 24

All invited

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Any student needing an I.D. who did not have his picture taken last Wednesday is requested to see Mr. Tiffany, advisor to S.G.A., as soon as possible.

The office is 205 College Center 8:30-12, 1-4:30. Please bring a photograph of yourself, preferably a wallet size I.D., but any one will do. The picture will be returned.

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### HELP

Student Assistants needed for receptionist duties in the Admissions Office. \$1.30 per hour. Must have free time between 9:30 to 11:30 or 1:30 to 3:30. Apply through the Financial Aid Office.

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Mrs. Schlossman welcomes all students, male and female, to come to the Tuesday and Thursday meetings of the Contemporary Dance Society. No previous lessons or classes are needed. Must bring two feet and a desire to G-C on Tuesday and G-1 on Thursday.

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### SPEND YOUR FREE TIME

#### IN THE SADDLE

This year the Riding Club, open to all students, is being completely reorganized. Anyone interested in being a part of this organization should contact Mrs. Schlossman in the P.E. Office. Leave your name, address, phone number and the time you are free Monday thru Thursday evenings. You need never have even seen a saddle or horse to become a part of the Riding Club.

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Stokes Players (entertainment group for the Outdoor Education program) will hold a tea on September 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room. All students are welcome.

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The Junior Class will sponsor their prom on Friday evening, April 19, 1967 at the Manor (formerly The Bow and Arrow) from 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

If there are any questions concerning the prom please contact Jack Covell or Carol Calderone.

Committees are now being formed for the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive which will take place in November. If interested in helping please contact Karen Stropnick.

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# Are You Lost?

Faculty offices have been relocated for some departments:

Art	Middle floor, Science wing
Education	4th floor left side, Raubinger Hall
English	Basement right side, Raubinger Hall
Mathematics	First floor, Science Wing
Physical Education	Gym annex, upstairs
Science	Top floor, Science wing
Social Science	Right side 4th floor, Raubinger Hall
Part-time Division	Ground floor, Raubinger Hall

Directories for each faculty member's office are on the wall in each department.

# PSC Features Whit-Lo Singers

Paterson State College will offer its first professional performance of the year on Sunday, September 24 at 2:00 p.m. The Whit/Lo Singers will present, to the College, a concert of classical as well as folk, modern and Broadway music in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Whit/Lo Singers were originated by Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, who for more than 20 years, have averaged more than sixty piano concerts per year. During their seventy-eight concerts last season, Whittemore and Lowe auditioned young singers from every part of the country to "fill a need in the concert field for a chorus of high musical standards, produced with showmanship and a penchant for the types of music so much loved in the United States and Canada."

The varied program, which will include the mixed chorus of

thirty, numbers by the piano duo Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, and the use of the Baldwin Piano, Baldwin Organ, and harp and percussion. Classical numbers including Monteverdi's "Magnificat"; a spiritual "Mary Wore Three Links of Chain"; and The Coronation Scene from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov" and "Ba-a-manu-cha" and a group of songs called "Chorus Au-Go-Go". The versatile chorus will give a view of the Pop-Rock Scene as well as highlights from Broadway Show-Stoppers in the debut season of the Whit/Lo Singers.

All students, parents and friends are invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge.

## Varsity Sponsors Discussion Group

Under the sponsorship of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Rev. Raymond Brower will conduct a series of meetings entitled, "Love, Courtship and Pre-Marriage" on Tuesday, October 3, 10, and 17 at 3:30 p.m. in H109. The series will consider such aspects of the topic as personality, finances, sex, children, problems with in-laws, and the spiritual and ethical factors in marriage. Current issues such as divorce and birth-control will be given special attention. Each meeting will feature a short lecture by Rev. Brower as well as free discussion and role-playing.

Rev. Brower, a graduate of Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Falls, and a student of pastoral counseling with the Clyde Narramore Psychology Foundation, has presented this series in his own church for college young people. This fall he will be teaching a course of this nature at Northeastern for the entire Freshman class.

The Paterson State chapter of the IVCF is designed to provide an opportunity to college students for exchange of ideas and spiritual growth. Officers are Minnie Douma, president; Ruth Andela, vice-president; Kay Westdyk, secretary; and Susan Weir, treasurer.

A meeting is held every Tuesday at 3:30 in H109. All are welcome.

## For Your Information

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Leadership Lab meeting Tuesday Sept. 26, 1967 at 4:30 in the Little Theater. All those interested in going to a fall Lab please attend.

Lab alumni only.

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S.E.A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Sept. 27-Oct. 4

Wayne Hall Lobby

Raubinger Hall

Freshmen and Upperclassmen

WELCOME!

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In publishing last week's **Beacon**, we committed an unforgiveable sin by neglecting to indicate that it was the Sophomore class who was sponsoring the Hootenanny, not the Juniors. We would like to apologize publicly for our gross error and congratulate the Sophomores on a successful affair. Maybe now Walt Miller will leave us alone.

## Names Entered For Who's Who

In 1934, the first nominations for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" were entered and thus was founded a means of having worthwhile college students recognized on a nation-wide scale. It has an outstanding membership of over 10,000 students, who represent over 700 colleges throughout the country. It is necessary that student assistance is acquired for nominating candidates suited to this honor. Any junior or senior who believes he is eligible may enter his name or the name of a friend whom he feels qualifies.

It is important that certain requirements fit the person who is being considered as a nominee. The first necessity is that he be either a junior or a senior. Secondly, his academic records must show that he is in the upper half of his class. Another requirement is that he should have been on campus for two years. Active participation in a variety of student activities during college years is important. Throughout all of the student's activities, he should have shown qualities of interest and leadership.

If you wish to enter your name or a friend's name, the Ballot Box will be at the entrance of the College Center from now until October 4.

Last year, the student committee selected seventeen students from the list of nominees. Presently on campus, we do have members of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges;" they are Michael Broome, Georgette Klemchalk, Jean Schell, Charlene Steltman, Kathleen Sudol and Jack Zellner.

## Essence Needs Creative People

by JACQUELINE SQUILLACE

Students creative in any field are urged to become members of **Essence**, the PSC student literary and artistic publication. Especially needed is a new underclassmen editor.

Positions are open because many of the seniors on the staff are now engaged in student teaching. In the areas of both contribution and editorial work, posts must be filled, but the primary hope is that the magazine will attract students who are willing to organize and produce a worthwhile publication.

**Essence** advisors, Dr. J. Richard Nickson and Mrs. Susan G. Radner welcome prospective members to attend meetings held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Raubinger Hall unless otherwise posted. Creative efforts are to be submitted to the **Essence** Office, second floor of the Student Center, where they will be reviewed by the Board of Control, the voting body of **Essence**.

SCUBA CLUB

First Meeting

Friday, September 22nd

4:30 at the Pool

EVERYONE WELCOME



Private Thomas W. Dowd, left, 1966 PSC graduate, is presented the Trainee of the Week Award by Brigadier General George C. Fogle, deputy commanding general of Fort Dix.

## JCEA Devises Teaching Plan

The Jersey City Education Association has devised a fourteen-point plan to improve the education of disadvantaged children which drew praise from the NJEA for "its imagination and scope."

"The JCEA plan is not overloaded with administrators or with high-fee specialists," said Dr. Frederick Hipp, executive secretary of the 58,000 member NJEA. It proposes heavy use of auxiliary personnel to free teachers to concentrate on direct instruction. It emphasizes close school-community ties. Through its fourteen proposals the JCEA plan would involve the entire community in working to solve Jersey City's educational problems.

The JCEA plan asks complete reform in seventeen out of thirty-one elementary schools in the area as well as in its four high schools. According to the JCEA proposal, state and federal funds which have been previously allotted for this purpose have been largely spent on after school remedial work rather than any significant reform in the normal school-day program.

Among other things, the JCEA plan includes a "community center for each elementary school serving large concentrations of disadvantaged children, and a special task force in each center to orient newcomers to the community. Also it will organize teacher visits to pupils' homes, and provide informal adult education classes on child care, consumer education, and basic skills.

Employing teacher aids and neighborhood mothers in the school to free teachers from clerical and monitoring chores is another aspect of the plan. In addition, volunteers would be welcomed to aid in the libraries, science labs, art, and music rooms.

Other major proposals include: Reduction of class sizes to no more than twenty-five pupils per class.

Expansion of vocational training courses at the four high schools, based on close school industry cooperation which allows students to work for salaries part of the day.

Addition of full-time elementary subject specialists to help get children active in creative experiences and scientific experimentation.

Provision of medical dental and optometric care, clothing

## PSC Graduate Receives Honor

Private Thomas W. Dowd, a 1966 PSC graduate, was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal, commemorating his selection, by Brigadier General George C. Logle, deputy post commander.

The speech therapist, who worked for the Ridgefield Board of Education before entering the service, was a trainee platoon leader with Brave Company, 4th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, before his graduation from basic training September 8.

Scheduled for military police training at Fort Gordon, Georgia, the 22-year-old trainee also has plans to attend Officer Candidate School.

Private Dowd stated he chose speech therapy as a vocation because, "It is rewarding, working with children, helping them overcome a real difficult problem. Learning to speak is the most important thing a child has to do; communication is our life-line, the capacity that makes us human, and we communicate orally."

## PSC To Feature Beggar,s Velvet

**BEGGAR'S VELVET**, a group composed of Paterson State students, will be featured at the Freshman Kangaroo Court Dance.

**BEGGAR'S VELVET** had been known as The Noblemen up until a week ago. Formed four years ago, they have worked with The Earls, The Kittens, Fish 'n' Chips and have appeared at Palisades Amusement Park with Bruce Morrow of WABC Radio.

They are now waiting for a single release on the ROULETTE table.

**BEGGAR'S VELVET** is owned by Steve Rossi. Rossi is the vocal half of the comedy team, Marty Allen and Steve Rossi. The group's other owner is Paul Kafman, Gene Pitney's writer.

The members of the group are Louie Rispoli, vocals, bass; Mike Maggiano, Hammond Organ; Al Santucci, guitar; Steve Helliker, vocals, drums.

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# WRA Teams Begin Season

By Christine Singer

On Thursday, September 21, the Women's Recreation Association held it's Annual Welcome Freshman Tea. During this past week, the WRA began four of their yearly activities. Archery and hockey are open only for women, but gymnastics and modern dance are open to the men on campus.

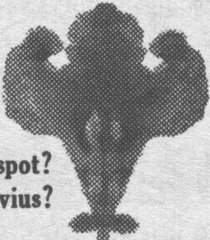
This past Monday, the hockey team began practice. The WRA field hockey team, under the direction of Miss Barbara Passikoff, has maintained a fine record including a win over Montclair State, and they hope to make a repeat of the fine performance. Those interested in playing intramurals may come on Mondays from 4:30 to 6:30. People interested in playing on the PSC Girls Varsity team may come on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 4:30.

In the months to come, there will also be basketball and softball teams organized. Basketball will be under the direction of Miss Sue Laubach; and softball, in the spring, will be coached by Mrs. Florence Flaster.

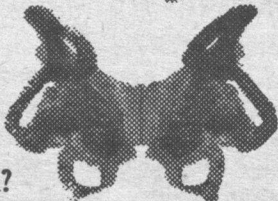
## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...  
What do you see in the ink blots?

- [1] A Japanese judo expert?  
Just an ink spot?  
Mount Vesuvius?



- [2] An ax?  
A Gene Autry saddle?  
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# Dr. Ken White - In Retrospect

by ALBY WOODRUFF

Since the announcement of Dean White's retirement this summer, many memories of bygone incidents have been recalled by his friends and colleagues on campus. We asked a few of these people to share their thoughts with us.

Dr. Duclos, of the English Department was in charge of the arrangements for a farewell dinner held July 14 at Wayne Mannor. There was less than three weeks to make arrangements for this dinner because Dr. White had delayed making the announcement of his retirement until June. There was a large turnout with over 100 friends, faculty and colleagues in attendance. A Sony clock radio with engraved plate and a purse were presented. The contributions for the gifts were received from all over the globe. Among the speakers at the informal luncheon was a long-time friend and colleague, Mr. Earl Weidner of the Music Department.

Professor Weider had many memories of early days at Paterson State. Among the memories was one of a very snowy day at the early Paterson State in P.S. 24 located in Paterson. Dean White felt that if a student had traveled a number of miles to class, he was entitled to have that class held when he arrived. One very snowy day, Dean White was in his office and all professors were in their respective rooms waiting for the students to arrive. Several did arrive but after awhile it became apparent that many students were absent. Finally Dean White went to the front door to check on the delay of the students' arrival and there he found the president of the college sending the students home.

On another occasion, when the plans for the new building in Wayne were drawn up, the only copy was in the possession of Dean White and he cautioned everyone about keeping the plans free from smudges. Several of the professors decided to play a joke. A fake bottle of spilled ink was purchased and placed in the center of the plans on the desk. Then everyone awaited the arrival of Dr. White. Needless to say there was quite a reaction.

Dr. Scully also had a few memories; one had to do with the organization of the curriculum. When Paterson State first took over the P.S. 24 location in Paterson, there were 37 typewriters found in the building. This was reported to Dr. White and it was then decided to add Business Education to the curriculum.

"He was not well-known by the students," continued Dr. Scully, "his work was with the faculty and their problems, but his thoughts were always with the students." Dr. White would sit in his office sorting out the problems encountered by the faculty surrounded by all of the executive atmosphere found in such offices of high level college officials and read—*The Beacon*.

Mr. R. Miller, of the Social Studies Department remembers Dean White as "dedicated and hardworking with his first loyalty to the college." Dr. White loved gardening and even had a farm in Sussex County. On campus a garden club was started and the campus burst into

bloom. Clean-up Day was started with everyone helping to plant and clean-up the grounds. The circle near the snack bar once held tulips and daffodils.

Many people had many things to say and we could continue indefinitely in among the memories. Many of the early days of Paterson State will be in print for all to read when the history of Paterson State written by Dr. White is published near the end of the year. We didn't know Dr. White and the impression we got of Dean White as we interviewed those who knew and worked with him was of a man, dedicated to education who worked quietly with out publicity to achieve certain standards. He was our Dean for thirty-one years and those who knew him are in accord with Dr. Scully as she says "We'll miss him." Those of us who didn't know him have missed something.

## Club Holds Frosh Tea

September 12, 1967 the annual Welcome Tea opened the 67-68 season of the Physical Education Club. At this time the following new officers were presented: Carol Aln, president; Mary Ann Pie-shola, vice-president; Dianne Casulli, secretary; Carol May, treasurer; Judy Sitary, publicity; and Marg Mangon, recording secretary.

A variety of interesting functions have been placed on the club calendar. Besides the September tea, the P.E. Club will hold a car wash in October, give members a chance to attend a convention for November and December brings their annual Christmas party.

The Physical Education Club is open to all women on campus who have an interest in that field. Club dues are \$2.00 a year and those who join the club are urged to join the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for \$2.00 and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for \$5.00. Membership in these two organizations gives the student discount rates at hotels and conventions.

There will be a meeting of all potential bowling candidates on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 3:30 in Coach Art Raidy's office.

All intramural basketball rosters must be presented to Coach Raidy today.

All Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball candidates will meet on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 3:30 in G-1.



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# Who's New In:

## EDUCATION

### ROBERT A. CANTIUS, Assistant Professor

Mr. Cantius is a graduate of Montclair State with a B.A. degree in Fine Arts Education, and from New York University with an M.A. degree in Communication Arts. He has taught art in grades 3-8 for the Paterson School system and fifth grade in Franklin Lakes at the High Mountain Road School. He has exhibited sculpture at the Montclair Art Museum and at the Lafayette Gallery in New York. He is married and has one child.

### JOHN P. GOWER, Associate Professor

Dr. Gower received B.A. and M. Ed. degrees from the University of Maine, and an Ed. D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia. He has taught in several high schools, and served as assistant superintendent in the Passaic public schools, and superintendent in New Milford. Dr. Gower is married, and is interested in skiing, sailing, flying and photography.

### VIOLET S. KIENLE, Assistant Professor

Mrs. Kienle studied business administration at Maryland College for Women and then returned to finish a B.A. degree at Paterson State College after raising a family of three boys. She earned an M.A. degree at Newark State College in 1965, and has studied at Teachers College, Columbia. She has been a special teacher in the Ridgewood, New Jersey, public schools, and a teaching assistant at Columbia. One son is an M. P. at Fort Monmouth, one is a Specialist 4 in Korea, and one is a student at George Washington High School in Ridgewood.

### RONALD STEPHEN KRATE, Assistant Professor

Mr. Krate graduated from City College of New York with a B.A. degree, and from Teachers College, Columbia with an M.A. degree. He has taught at P.S. 81 and P.S. 119 in New York City and has lectured at the Bank Street School of Education. He is married and has a four-year-old daughter.

### FRANCES I. PHILLIPS, Associate Professor

Mrs. Phillips received B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Rutgers University, and studied at Northwestern, Hunter, Pennsylvania State, Syracuse, and Montclair and Newark State Colleges. Her field of specialization is special education especially teaching the deaf. Her teaching experience has been in Randolph Township, Dumont, Montclair, Newark and the West Essex area schools at Director of Special Education, and at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. This summer she participated as a panelist in the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the establishment of the oral education of the deaf at a meeting in Northampton, Mass.

### HAROLD VANDENBREE, Assistant Professor

Mr. Vandembree received a B.S. degree from Paterson State College and an M.A. from Montclair State. He has taught in the Glen Rock, Haworth and Hawthorne public schools, and has been superintendent of the Wanaque public schools since 1954. He is married and has two children.

## Weekly Calendar

### Monday, September 25

11:45 Mass Newman House

### Tuesday, September 26

11:45 Mass Newman House  
3:30 Art Club W 107  
Leadership Lab Little Theater  
Cont. Dance Society Gym C  
Essence H 110  
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship W.H. Pvt. Din. 1,2  
Physical Education Club Gym 203  
Natural Science Club W 232  
Stokes Players Tea Faculty Din. Hall  
6:00 Training orchestra and Sinfonietta A 103

### Wednesday, September 27

11:45 Mass Newman House

### Thursday, September 28

11:45 Mass Newman House  
3:30 Math Club W 10  
Physical Education Club Gym  
Citizenship Club Tea W.H. Pvt. Din. 1  
SGA Exec. Council College Center  
Basketball candidates G 1

### Friday, September 29

11:45 Mass Newman House

### Saturday, September 30

9:00 Mass Newman House  
11:00 Soccer Monmouth Away  
12:00 Midnight Mass Newman House

## Sister Elizabeth Comes To PSC

by MAUREEN QUINN

There is a new name in the Science Department: Manning. Her real title is Sister Elizabeth Kathleen of the Sisters of Charity; and she is a nursing major.

A native of Jersey City, Sister has been in the convent for five years, and is about to make her final vows. She has spent the past three years as an education major at Saint Elizabeth's at Convent Station in Morristown.

Here is an opportunity for her to view the contemporary "outside world", and she says that she is having a very interesting time of it. Her general impression of Paterson State College is that it is a very friendly campus, and that she will enjoy her stay here.

## Teachers Face Slipping Status

The economic status of New Jersey teachers is sinking.

Inflation is eroding their earning power. College classmates who entered other fields earn higher starting salaries and get larger annual increases. They are pulling further and further ahead economically as the years pass. Even their fellow teachers, nationally, are getting increases at a higher rate than are New Jersey teachers.

June graduates who began teaching in New Jersey schools this fall will have a median of \$5,600. Men college graduates entering business and industry will earn an average salary of \$7,383. The beginning salary penalty is about \$2,700.

The average salary paid to all teachers—both beginning and experienced—lags behind the average salaries being paid to other professional workers with equivalent education.

In 1966, the salary of professional workers in such occupations as accounting, engineering, chemistry, and office services averaged \$11,560. The salary for all New Jersey teachers averaged \$6,968 in 1966.

New Jersey's teacher—salary ranking is also slipping.

In 1960-61, New Jersey had the fifth highest average teacher salary in the nation, behind California, Alaska, New York, and Illinois. In 1966-67, New Jersey has dropped to tenth, overtaken by Hawaii, Connecticut, Delaware, Nevada and Indiana.

These comparisons show teacher—leaders that action is needed to raise instructional salaries. Many teachers believe that unless their salaries rise sharply, they will fall even further behind in the coming year.

Leave hate to those

who are

too weak to love.



Father Wherlan, caught by Beacon cameras, relaxing in front of the Newman House, which is situated on Pompton Road just beyond the Veritans parking lot exit.

## Newman Club Forsees Fantastic Year for PSC

The Newman House, right next to Gate 1, is now in full time operation, due to the fact that Father Joseph Wherlen is now in residence there.

He, along with the officers of the club, has formulated a great year for Newman participants. There will be a theological discussion group conducted for the next six weeks. The

## Club To Present Chaplin Festival

The English Club will present its film program of the year on Tuesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in W 101. "Charlie Chaplin Night" consists of three short films and Mr. Chaplin's first feature-length endeavor, "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Admission is free to students and all are welcome.

This year's Halloween thriller is "Psycho," which will be presented on Monday, October 23, at 7:30 in Shea Auditorium. Other features to be shown are as follows: November 7, "Intruder in the Dust;" December 5, "The Bicycle Thief;" January 9, "M," and the experimental film "An Andalusian Opera;" April 2, Rudolph Valentino in "Son of the Sheik," and "Short Films of the Silent Era;" and May 7, Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit." All of the above films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in W 101.

## New Library

(Continued from Page 1)

In the basement of the new library building is a complete and modern center to provide the college staff and students with the tools of modern communications. The new center provides 5,000 square feet of space for an audio visual reference and library area.

The library as a service agency has as its first goal assisting Paterson State students and faculty in efficient utilization of its resources for both academic and extra-curricular purposes. The administration has had to limit borrowing privileges to the presently registered student body.

Mass schedule, along with the regular 8 P.M. Sunday Folk Mass will include daily mass at 11:45 and 9:A.M. mass on Sunday. An innovation for the Mass schedule is the Saturday midnight mass for anyone who is interested.

Their Folk Mass is an experience that everyone should attend sometime during their college stay. It is said in the Newman living room with most of the gathering sitting, kneeling or standing around the altar, there is a true community spirit displayed and generally felt by all who attend, whatever their professed faith.

The songs, religious thoughts they are, are set to slightly recognizable tunes such as "The Green Berets," "Blowing in the Wind," and "500 Miles." To the accompaniment of one or more guitars, the congregation sings together, and rather than the long-haired atmosphere of Gothic chanting, a spirit of youth and aliveness is engendered.

Also on the Newman scene is a three-month old Scotch terrier in need of a name. Father Wherlin is holding a contest among PSC students to find a name for the animal.

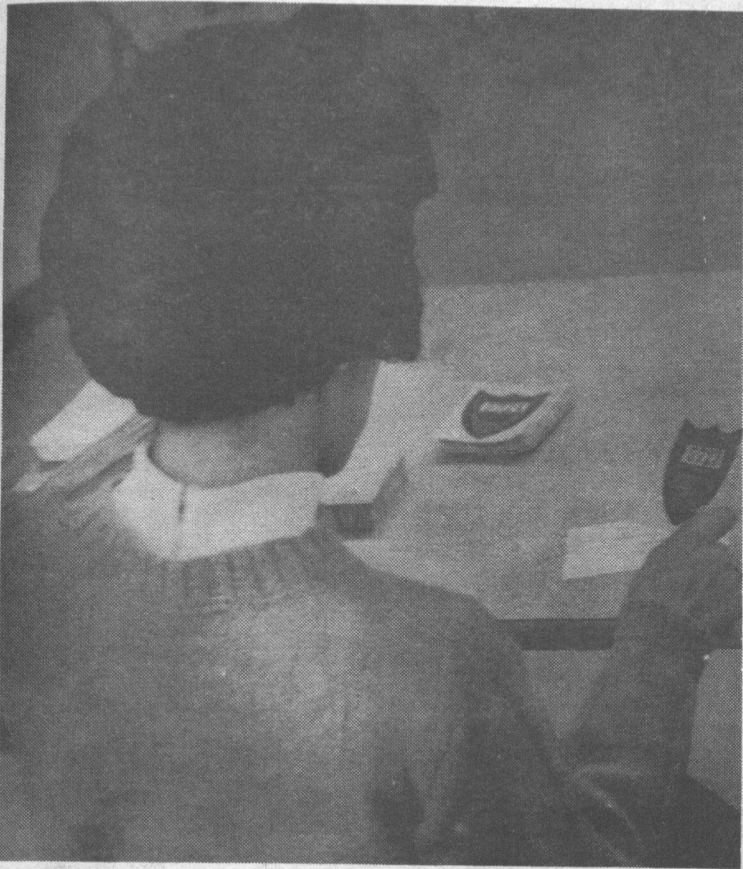
So how do you like the Newman Club? If you like it, stop by any time for a cup of coffee, cookies, or just relaxation.

ID cards can be picked up in the Octagonal room at the College Center from 9-11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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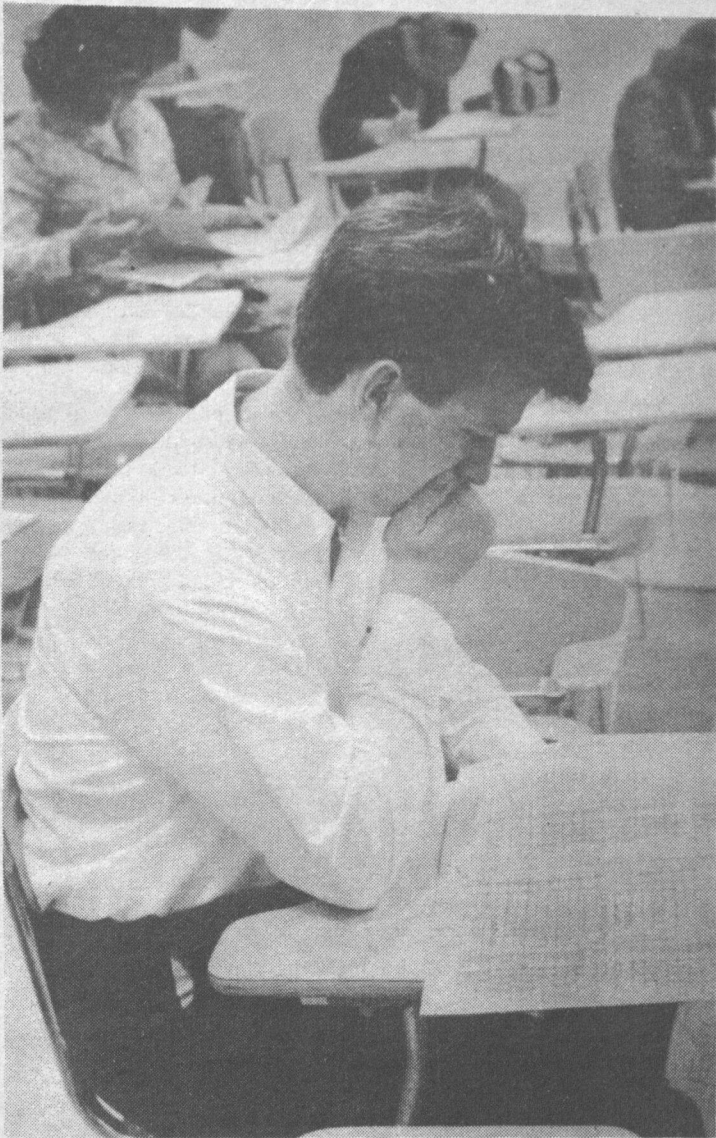
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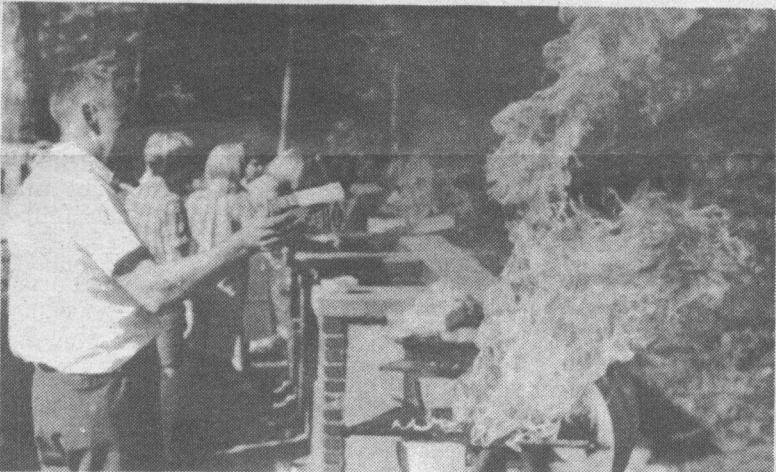
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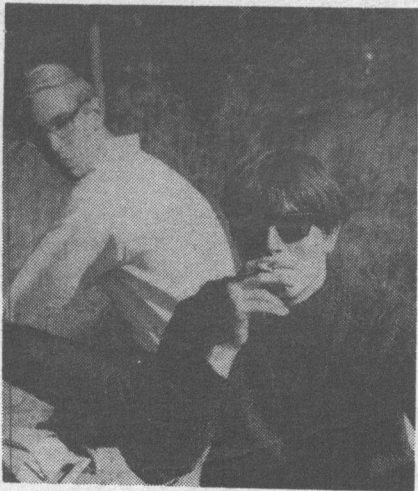
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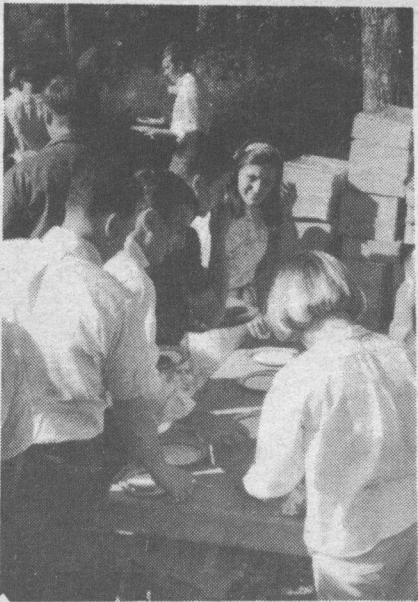
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Paterson State's Flora-Dora Duo!



# Alumni 'Boot' Tilt Hosts Past Stars

by Brian Bailey

Former Paterson State College soccer stars will be showing off the stuff that made them great tomorrow, when they tangle with the present day PSC booting hopefuls in the Alumni soccer game starting at 1:30 P.M. at the soccer field.

Many names well-known to students who have followed the sport of soccer at this campus highlight the list of these graduates who have been invited to return to their alma mater and

hustle which made Joosten an All-Conference lineman and Krause an honorable mention, All-American area candidate.

Some other big names which will hopefully appear on the field tomorrow are Mark Evangelista and Carmen DeSopo.

Evangelista, now a goalie for the semi-pro Paterson Dovers, served in that position for the 1964 Pioneer team. He served well enough to be named as NCAA All-American for the Middle Atlantic area in that position.

this game is more than just an exhibition; it is the last scrimmage before the start of the season.

Coach Wilbur Myers has been working his team six days a week ever since September 5 trying to get them in shape after a long summer.

Practice sessions go from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. so if the boys weren't in shape before, they will be or should be in shape by the time the season starts next Saturday, September 30.

Coach Myers has used the three previous scrimmage games to try to find the right positions for the right boy and thus has made plentiful substitutions and position changes during the games. He is using these games to find out what he has.

The same procedure, says the Coach, will be followed in tomorrow's alumni game. The present day Pioneers also have a scrimmage at 10 a.m. that morning at Upsala.

Substitution should also be plentiful for the alumni, even if all of those invited don't show up.

Members of teams going back to 1963 have been invited to come back. Even a manager, Martin Margarita, has been asked to come back and do what he did so well for many teams and many years at PSC.

It should be a good game—what with the grads trying to regain some past glory and the present day booters looking for a berth on the starting team.

Remember, game time is 1:30 p.m. Come out and see the game. You'll have a big choice of present hopefuls and past heroes to root for.

Those invited include: From 1966—Tom DeStefano and Norm Binder; 1965—Bill Joosten, "Ziggy" Krause and John Cosatkos; 1964—Manager Martin Margarita, Damon Neroni, Cliff Raymond, Gerald Stefanacci, Mark Evangelista, Vick Telerico, Richard Gore and Cliff Keezer; 1963—Carmen DeSopo, Jim Heffernan, Rich Witte, Pete Helff, Angelo Izzo, Preston Pratola, Gerald Cowan, and Don Saviano.

But for the booters of now,



**ITCHING FOR ACTION**—They may not look very busy in this picture taken at a recent practice session, but these Pioneer booters have been going hard for almost three weeks while anxiously awaiting their first game of the season. They'll get some action, tomorrow, when they face former PSC soccer stars in the Soccer Alumni game.

don the short pants and soccer cleats again.

From last years team is the familiar name of Tom DeStefano—a three sport star while at PSC (also basketball and baseball) and 1966 NAIA All-American goalie for the Middle Atlantic States area of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland.

Also invited back from 1966 is Norm Binder—an All New Jersey State Athletic Conference center-half in his last year at PSC.

Going back to '65, one finds the names of Bill Joosten, "Ziggy" Krause and John Cosatkos—all stars of the team who have been invited back to show if they still have the same old hustle—

DeSopo is the most potent soccer scorer, thus far, ever to graduate from PSC. Carmen hit the nets 33 times during his four years at Paterson State to set the present Pioneer scoring record which is now in danger of being broken by junior Ken Medaska who has 32 tallies going into this season. So you might see the present scoring champ and his future successor on the field at the same time Saturday.

DeSopo, now head soccer coach at DePaul High School, made first string All-Conference three years while at PSC.

So the alumni have a tough team—just on the "name" players alone and they should give quite a good exhibition of their talents.

But for the booters of now,

## Swimming: It's Varsity Now

BY RAY SCHWARTZ

Meet the new varsity sport on campus—swimming.

A group of 15 men will represent our state college this year in varsity competition competing with most of the colleges in and around this area.

Hailing from Jersey City, Harold Merchintina, one of last years Dolphins feels that this could be the year P.S.C. swims its way to a successful season. In his own words, "if everyone (on the team) sticks we should hold our own".

It is obvious that they need

more support. If you are interested in joining, see Coach Raidy. There is no experience necessary. "MERSH" as he is affectionately known, came to P.S.C. without ever taking a swim course. After joining the swim club he became the "sparkplug" of the club and found himself in the best physical condition of his life. So if you are worried about your condition swimming could be your cure.

Mersh stressed the fact that, "everyone gets a piece of the action", this can't be said about too many sports. He advises that

anyone interested should report now. Weight training is just beginning and it is essential that you start on time.

The S.G.A. has appropriated monies for the team so they should look well attired for the coming year. Lanes and other equipment are in supply now. So all the basic essentials are here.

This writer wishes "Mersh" and the rest of his team mates a "wet and wild" successful season. Next week exclusive with coach Raidy.



**LISTEN TO THE COACH, BOYS**—Soccer coach, Wilbur Myers does some teaching while his boys take a time out from a tough practice session. They'll be up and at 'em tomorrow in the Alumni Soccer game.

## PSC Runner's Plight He Runs Unnoticed

by JOHN PELOSI

Getting ready for the first game, meet or event usually demands much physical training. So is the case with the cross country team which is now preparing for its first meet on Oct. 3 at Marist College, New York. Nine boys are training to meet the adverse teams.

Contrary to the thoughts of many, cross country isn't a sport in which one puts on a uniform and runs. It demands practice and more practice.

To start a practice session, Coach McDonald of the Black and Orange has his boys do isometrics. This is unusual because prior to his becoming coach they were never used. Coach McDonald insists that "they build your legs and arms" which are what usually hampers runners in a long race.

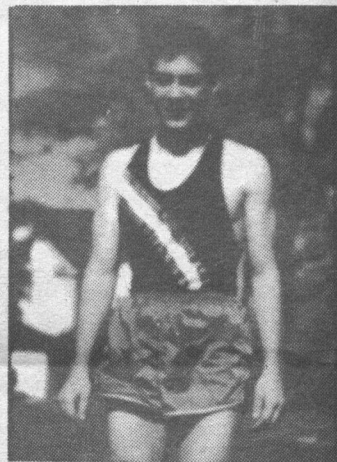
Next the nine brave lads run the course, which is located behind the gymnasium, circling the soccer field twice. This is equal to five miles. The boys are then asked to run 5 1/4 miles at a pace of 69-73 seconds, a 1/4 mile with intervals of 40 seconds, the first 1/45 mile diminishing to 20 seconds on the last.

As soon as they are over there is a hill to be run. The afternoon is ended with a quick run of the course which began it all. "This is an **Easy Workout**," explains Coach McDonald.

But this does not discourage our nine runners Al Paganelli, Bob Moore, Ron Schoppert, Larry Greene, David Campe, Donald Quinn, Danny De Naci, John Bruno and promising young freshman Frank Emilo. They run the course and bear the sweat but receive no gratitude from our student body. As Coach McDonald put it, "As long as there is a ratio of 8 to 1 girls, there should be at least 50 girls coming down to watch." This doesn't restrict the boys from participating. Coach McDonald would be most happy to welcome male students.

So, if you are good enough to join the cross country team see Coach McDonald immediately.

Students are needed to distribute the ID cards. All interested students will meet Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Octagonal room.



**BOB MOORE . . . He runs a lot**

## Redhot Redbirds

by Ray Schwartz

"Meet me in St. Louis, Louis, where all the action is!" It's been a long time since the "SCOOP KID" has seen an N.L. race that really wasn't a race but a run-away. All season long it's been the Cards, Cards, Cards. When Bob Gibson suffered a fractured leg the Cards pennant hopes appeared to go, but the booming bats of Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris add some fine pitching from their second line starters came through and the rest is all history. Ironically enough, Gibson came back and pitched a three-hitter against the Phillies to put the Cards right into the World Series.

The American League is a different color horse altogether. With Boston, Detroit, Chicago and Minnesota fighting all the way down the line, it would seem probable that a playoff is in the process. The American League certainly could use that kind of a problem, it's been a long time since they had so many teams in contention and attendance is certainly showing the effect of such a tight race.

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