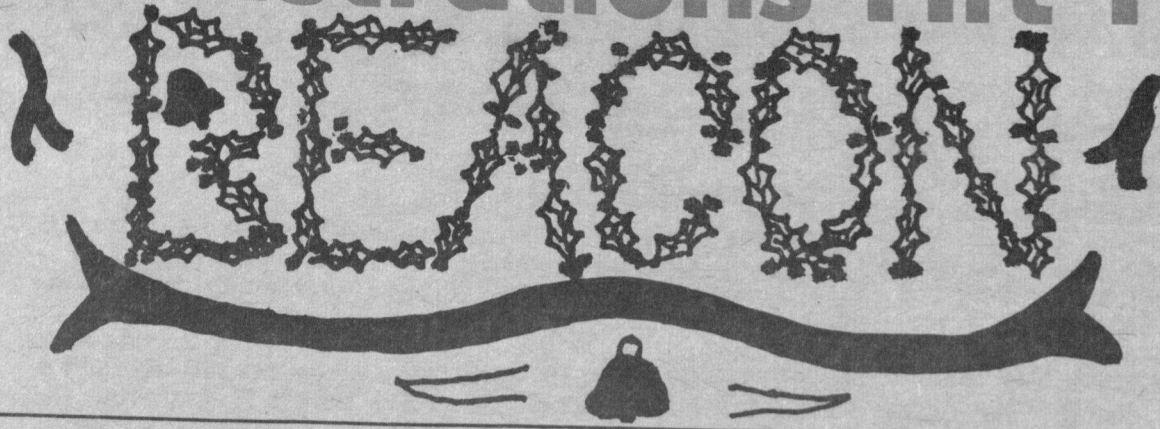


**No
Faculty
Patrols!**



**Women
Swimmers
Beat
Seton Hall**

Volume 33—Number 14

STATE BEACON

December 15, 1967

Protestors Greet Navy Recruiters

BY JOE SCOTT

A group of United States Navy recruiters were met by a faction of anti-Vietnam War demonstrators when they visited the Paterson State campus yesterday.

The anti-war group of some 30 students were in turn fronted by an opposing group apparently favoring the recruiters' presence on the hilltop campus.

STOP

Members of STOP, the campus Students and Teachers Organization for Peace formed the core of the group against the war in Vietnam. The campus organization represents approximately 45 students and ten faculty members, according to one of its officers, Bruce MacDonald, a sophomore speech arts major.

MacDonald expressed the organization's purpose in picketing the presence of the recruiters as being "to create the other viewpoint which had not yet been expressed on this campus."

The anti-war group grew in numbers as morning gave way to afternoon and their opposition also increased. The two groups were physically maintained in two distinct bodies as Mr. Theodore Tiffany, Assistant Director of Student Personnel, and SGA officers Robert Moore and Jack Zellner paced off what one observer called the "DMZ" in front of Raubinger Hall.

"KUMBAYA, MY LORD, KUMBAYA"

The lyrics were sung by the protestors as they sat on the cold pavement behind hand-painted signs.

"OH SAY CAN YOU SEE BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT"

The pro-Vietnam policy group, about twice as large in numbers, countered with the lyrics from the National Anthem. Their opposing numbers joined in and the campus echoed with the voices of some 150 people.

Inside the building James Twomey sat at a table directly across the corridor from the recruiters' station. A large sign hung from the table—"THINK!" it read, "Could You Kill?"

"I'm proud of you people," said Dr. Sanford Clark of the Education Department as he approached the table. "This is a fine demonstration of the right of dissent in a democracy and fine personal courage."

"They want attention. They blow it up. They've got a lot of nerve singing the National Anthem," said Paul Bruno, a sophomore special education major as he looked on. Bruno served for four years in the Navy. He was a 3rd Class Petty Officer when discharged. He is now at-

tending PSC under the GI Bill.

PETITION SIGNED

On the table was a petition reading:

"We the undersigned would like to express our opposition to the school policy of recruiters being allowed on campus, recruiters being an extension of the war effort."

When the group disbanded at approximately 3:30 p.m., the petition had been signed by some 50 people.

The demonstration was described as "spontaneous." MacDonald said a planned demonstration would follow today as the Navy continued recruiting into their second day.

What did the armed forces representatives think of the greeting they received?

"This is the best response we've had so far," said Lieutenant Commander C. C. Gregory, Jr. He said that in previous years he has never received as many inquiries as he did yesterday.

Twomey, on the other side of the corridor, discounted the officer's statement. "As a symbolic measure it (the demonstration) is more important than its practical implications," he told the *Beacon*.

The Paterson State Student Government expressed its position in the following statement issued to all those present at the demonstration on both sides of the path leading to Raubinger Hall. It follows:

American Policy of Free Speech

Whereas the United States Constitution provides the right to free speech through the first amendment, the student government recognizes the right of all students to speak freely on matters of all policy.

Right to Protest

Whereas the first amendment also provides for the exercising of the right to assemble as well as free speech, the student government recognizes the right of all groups to protest peacefully against those laws or ideas with which they disagree.

Right to Counter-Protest

Whereas the student government extends recognition to those

(Continued on Page 4)

Pioneer Players Plan All-College Musical

By Laura Blonkowski

Paterson State's second all-college musical with full orchestration, *The Boy Friend*, is in the making. Dr. Maltese, Mr. Opalack, and Miss Schlossman are busy preparing for tryouts, scheduled for Wednesday, January 10, at 4:30 in the Center for Performing Arts.

The Boy Friend is a spoof of the roaring twenties, and is described as a "fun show" by all involved. Experience is not the key word for cast hopefuls. Although the members of the cast will have to sing and dance, as well as act, a person with social dance background and an average voice has a good chance for obtaining a part.

Dr. Maltese, director of the production will coordinate the many facets of the musical. He describes the play as "a family fun show, with lively, reminiscent music of the unforgettable twenties."

The score for the musical features a full saxophone section including a soprano and bass sax. It involves a fifteen piece orchestra which is open for campus auditions. Mr. Opalack, musical director, is especially looking for a banjo player who can read music. The orchestra pit will be used for the first time, giving an effect similar to Radio City.

This is the first musical with choreography ever to be attempted at PSC. Miss Schlossman, physical education teacher, will coordinate and supervise the choreography, but the work will be done by students with dance background.

For the auditions on January 10, a person can sing anything he or she feels comfortable with but a selection from the play would be advantageous. No special background for the choreography is needed either. People interested are asked only to wear clothing in which one can move freely, like slacks. Steps will be taught at the audition and versatility is more important than perfection of skills. Older people interested in playing the roles of the Madame of the finishing school or the father of the heroine are needed. It is an opportunity for evening and graduate students to get involved.

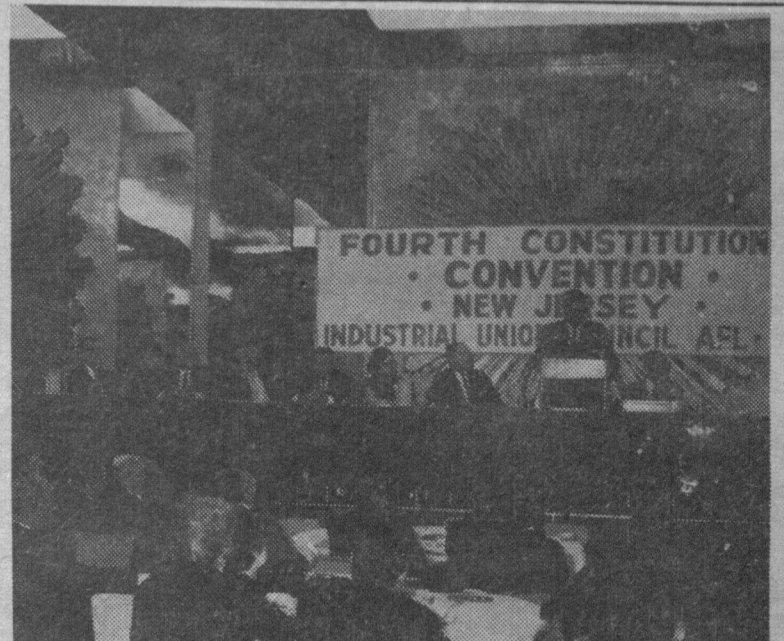
Giving

is a

Joy

Giving is a joy if we do it in the right spirit. It all depends on whether we think of it as "What can I spare?" or as "What can I share?"

—Esther Baldwin York



Dr. R. Nickson spoke at the Fourth Annual Constitutional Convention where sanctions were decided upon.

PSC Sanctioned

The Association of New Jersey State College Facilities (ANJSCF) invoked professional sanctions against the State of New Jersey on November 17. This act was in response to numerous grievances against the Board of Higher Education climaxed by the Board's denial of the Association's proposed faculty salary schedule for 1968-69. When the State Board of Higher Education announced a new salary schedule, effective February 1, 1968, which the Association considered inadequate and unrealistic, sanctions were enacted as a means of pressuring the State Board to reconsider its position.

Nickson Favors Higher Salaries

"School buildings grow opulent while teachers grow lean," remarked Dr. Nickson, Professor of English, in his address at the Fourth Constitutional Convention of the Industrial Union Council, AFL-CIO held in Atlantic City recently. Dr. Nickson, President of the Paterson State Federation of College Teachers, was representing that organization at the convention. In his address, Professor Nickson spoke of the need for better schools and colleges in New Jersey but more importantly the need for better salaries for the teachers currently teaching in New Jersey. He asked the teachers not to stand calmly by while management tells them that everything is going fine and will improve shortly. The teachers must unite and bargain collectively to improve their conditions. "Collective bargaining is, after all, a process to achieve more than just higher salaries for teachers, even though higher salaries are needed if you are going to have teachers," concluded Dr. Nickson, as he quoted from Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

The convention, an annual event, also heard an address by Governor Richard Hughes and Senator Harrison Williams.

In a statement, recently, Dr. Martin Krivin, Associate Professor of Music expressed the views of the Paterson State Federation of College Teachers: "Was the imposition of sanctions a step in the right direction?" According to Dr. Krivin, the Paterson State College Local of the American Federation of Teachers agrees with the ANJSCF that the faculties of the New Jersey State Colleges need higher salaries and that the Board of Higher Education's newly approved salary scale is unsatisfactory. However, while the Federation is in agreement on the issue, the Federation cannot agree with the ANJSCF's course of action.

The Federation views the use of sanctions as impractical, ineffective, self-defeating, and professionally degrading for the following reasons:

1. On a practical level, the ANJSCF has chosen to take its most positive and militant action to date in defense of a salary schedule which has long been outdated. Should the State Board of Higher Education see fit to meet the Association's salary demands, there would be little cause for celebration other than the brief elation of winning a moral victory. The concrete gains would be negligible.

2. The Association's list of sanctions is devised to exert step by

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

One chance is all we students of Paterson State have asked for and one chance is all we are going to get. The students have come forward and stated that there will be no drinking anywhere on campus, today, December 15. In return the administration will not patrol the student lounges. And so the lines have been drawn.

In this particular case, the students have everything to lose and nothing to gain. By allowing the student body to supervise itself, the administration is already admitting that we students have the maturity and common sense to abstain from drinking on campus for one day. The administration, after taking into consideration the many signatures on circulated petitions, is taking us at our word.

There is something more at stake here than just a choice between abstaining from liquor or getting inebriated. The whole question of whether we students can handle responsibility, or whether we need the administration constantly on our backs will be answered in one afternoon. That answer will determine the relationship between the administration and the students for a long time to come.

The Paterson State College student is not stupid. He knows how high the stakes are today and will come through with what is expected of him. I, for one, am proud to be called a student of Paterson State. I not only hope, I know, that after Friday I will not be ashamed to make the same reference.

Al Paganelli

* * * * *

Just a sincere "thank you" to all the students and faculty who made contributions to little Peter McCabe. For those who missed last week's edition of the **Beacon**, Peter is the son of Mr. Walter McCabe, a maintenance officer of Paterson State who was killed in an automobile accident two years ago leaving a wife and nine children.

Peter is presently living at the North Jersey Training School, as the 4½-year-old is mentally retarded. I know that he will use the baby powder, Ivory soap, baby oil and white socks, donated by generous PSC students. The money collected will be used to defray some of his expenses for the coming year.

If any student would still like to donate something, today will be the last day that canisters will be set up in the snack bar and Wayne Hall.

Again, on behalf of the entire **Beacon Staff** and of course little Peter "Thank You" for your concern and help.

Al Paganelli

Dear Students of Paterson State College:

The faculty joins me in extending to you our warmest greetings of the season and our best wishes for success and happiness in the coming year. As responsible students you have demonstrated in your day-by-day activities a seriousness of purpose and a persistent dedication to learning and service to your college. It is a pleasure working with you.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES J. FORCINA
Administrative Head

PSC Mourns Loss Of Faculty Member

Robert H. Allen, assistant professor of Speech at PSC passed away Wednesday, December 13 after a long illness. Mr. Allen had been affiliated with Paterson State for the last three years.

He started his teaching career at Columbia Boys Choir School, Princeton. In 1958, he lost his sight. This did not, however, keep him from attaining his masters degree in speech education and overcoming his handicap to continue his teaching career and become a faculty member respected by students and educators alike.

Funeral services will be held at Bodine's Funeral Home, 1007 Bangs Avenue in Asbury Park. Visitations will be on Friday, December 15 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm. Burial will take place on Saturday, December 16 at 2 pm.

Mrs. Allen requests that no flowers be sent but that all contributions to the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind will be appreciated.



Mr. Robert Allen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unsolicited. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best 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:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to those people who gave of their time and effort to make the Christmas tree lighting a success. My deep thanks go to Mr. Robert Tighe, who was instrumental in setting up the lighting; to Dr. James Forcina, our acting President; to Dr. Dorothy Heier, Dr. Julia S. Anderson, Miss Alpha Calandro, Dr. Paul D. Finney, and Dr. Robert L. Latherow for their excellent music accompaniment; Mr. Theodore Tiffany, our SGA advisor; and Miss Diane Helms, our Campus Queen, who performed the actual lighting.

With the help of these people and the tremendous response from the students, faculty and administration, the ceremony became a memorable one.

I would also like to extend my congratulations to Bob Lindsley and the SGA Social Committee (Joan Pujol, Eileen Cassidy, Linda Wallace, Howard Straub, Bette Ann Hambor and Pat Atkinson) for the Christmas Dance. Their efforts were truly appreciated by everyone who attended.

Again with the Christmas Dance as with the Christmas tree lighting, the basketball games and other campus events, the enthusiasm and attendance has been terrific. The spirit of the students and faculty has paved the way for various other projects to come.

Thank you again for your support.

Bob Moore
SGA President

Dear Editor,

"The Lark in Limbo" a previous article which sought to evaluate the recent production of **The Lark**, proved limited in its coloration. Any critic has a right to disagree with certain facets of a play or the performance of certain characters in a play; no critic has a right to dismiss an actor's performance as a "disappointment". This indefinite term fails to afford reasons for its application, and, what is far worse, does not respect the sincere efforts of those actors against whom it is directed. It does not account for the vast number of preparatory hours of performers who, though still developing in acting ability, have the interest and desire to put forth effort, for their department. The critic chose to call the play's performance an "attempt." I agree, and as such, I am thankful. The critic is obviously, as evidenced by her command of English composition, a very intelligent young woman, yet I ask her to recall a line of Joan's: "He who is both kind and intelligent is the greatest creation on God's fine earth."

Victoria L. Franke

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you for the review which you gave me for my performance in **The Lark**. It had the same impact as being told I was heard above all others in a choral concert. Unfortunately, and I say this with great reservation, Dr. Leppert gave inexperienced members of the student body a chance at being on stage. In my estimation they did a splendid job. Again unfortunately you did not appear at any of the initial rehearsals. These so-called "disappointing" members of the cast came from timid, sketchy readers to an ultimate performance marked by

vast improvements. Perhaps the blame for such a review should not rest on your shoulders, but rather on those of the **Beacon** who could have sent a more qualified critic to our performance. Oh, and do try to make the next superlative production, **The Boy-friend**.

Karen Stropnick

Editor's Reply:

Thank you for your interest. I'm glad you enjoyed my review, and I look forward to reviewing your next production.

Maureen Quinn

Dear Editor:

First my personal feelings towards fraternities and sororities. I am against them, I do not like them, and I do not need them. I know personally many members of most of the fraternities, and I desire to make it clear that this is not meant to be a personal affront to them but rather as thoughts that may be of use for their own benefit. Accusations made are not directed towards all fraternities and sororities. Perhaps individuals of these groups deserve the wrist slapping rather than the entire organization, but in such cases individuals represent their respective groups. PSC's groups are indisputable here. I do not believe in a policy of non recognition, nor do I expect them to disappear. I accept them as, shall we say, a necessary evil.

I, too, like Mr. Tirri, believe the fraternities have added color to PSC, but just what kind? Maybe it's the blue color of ink ground deep into a desk top depicting Greek letters. Perhaps it's light tan, the color of wood freshly carved to reveal a crest. Did you ever try to take a test with a ball point pen on one of these desks? I also see brown, the color of the football thrown across the snack bar by some fraternity members. I also see red, the color of knuckles of certain people with differences of opinion with other social organizations. Last, but not least, there are the colors blue and black, in Greek letters, painted on a campus rock. Yes, color has been brought on our campus not to mention off it as well.

Mr. Tirri, I take issue with you right down the line. You ask, "Has the school been hurt by these people? Has the college suffered publicity-wise because of their actions? Has the Administration had continual discipline problems because of them?" Aren't these questions matters of opinion? I hope you did not mean these statements to be absolutes, for on that basis they can be refuted.

We now come upon grounds for agreement. I too believe the Administration should recognize fraternities on campus, but further steps should be taken. An Inter Fraternity - Sorority Council committee working with the Administration and a non-aligned SGA

member should be organized. The rules and regulations set up by them should be binding. Failure to follow such rules should result in total ostracizing of its members from the campus community.

I hope such a program can be instituted for the benefit of the entire student body and ultimately the entire college itself.

Sincerely,
Bruce Gillman
Class of 1968

Dear Editor:

What do fraternities want? What are fraternities going to get?

Looking at the problem from a realistic view point, fraternities are not going to be officially recognized. And I will suggest that the fraternities are better off for not being officially recognized.

According to school policy, all clubs must be recognized and chartered by the SGA, and all clubs **MUST TAKE ALL** joiners. Fraternities being selective organizations, school policy as stated. In which situation is a fraternity better off?

Also, the means for raising money for fraternal functions would be seriously hampered with recognition? Coca Cola party anyone?

People who spout off without realizing the full implications of recognition over toleration would do better to talk in the desert.

Bill Mastro

Dear Editor:

Several times in the past weeks we have tried to use conference rooms within the library for discussion relevant to class work.

The first week, attempting to use a conference room on the second floor, which has been renamed the typing room, we found a sign which prohibits discussion in this room. What is the purpose for the designated typing room on the first floor?

In the second incidence, admittedly, we were in the wrong. There is a large special collections room on the second floor, which has been recently designated for faculty use only. However, we have never seen this room in use. Trying to uphold the rules of the typing room, we decided to use this room, because of its apparent disuse. We were asked to leave, not because of faculty needs, but because it is being used as a storage room for uncatalogued books. Has the planning of our library left out rooms for storage?

We finally discovered a room on the second floor, which is designated a conference room with no signs limiting or reserving its use. This room contains one table and twelve chairs. It finally appeared as if we had found a room which was available for student use. While we were discussing material for an upcoming test, a member of the library staff informed us that the room was for the exclusive use of faculty and librarians.

There are two other conference rooms in the library for librarians. There is also a Reserved Reading Room on the first floor which is not opened to student use, but is reserved for meetings of the faculty curriculum committee.

Some may consider the student lounges the obvious answer to our problem. While this is beside the point, everyone on campus recognizes the social purposes of these

(Continued on Page 4)

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For quite some time now, we've made a point of saying that we hire and promote without regard to race, creed, or color. But we have discovered that it is one thing to say so. It is another thing to convince people that we mean it.

We've found that many minority groups are skeptical. Not surprisingly. Over the years they have heard a lot of promises. And seen a lot broken.

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The telephone business involves much more than just laying a cable here, engineering a switching center there. The very nature of the work involves us in many aspects of American life. It's work you might find challenging and rewarding, as Henry Bell has.



Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

areas. If our intention were social we would not be asking for the use of these library rooms. But we feel that it is beneficial to have these room available for student use.

It is not our intention to discredit the library, but rather to point out the discrepancies in library policy which discriminate against the students at Paterson State.

Bob Lindsley
Carol Zomack
Sandi Storms
Pat Bangeman

Editor's Note:

I am now checking with the head librarian concerning this conference room problem. By the next edition, I will present my findings to the student body.

A.P.

Dear Editor:

It is with much sorrow that I write this letter concerning the recent death of one of my closest and dearest friends, Kathryn Dietz Moreland. I would like to open the eyes of some of the faculty and the administration.

Kathy tried to seek help from some of her teachers but could not find it. From one of her teachers she wanted recognition, if she was doing a good or bad job at student teaching, but instead received the reply of "I'll come next week or maybe in two weeks." I'm not condemning anyone, because there were other factors present but the job of student teaching broke this build-up. To some people it is very difficult to adjust to the rigorous schedule of teaching. To others, it is even harder.

I hope teachers and future teachers will remember — to help when a student feels lost.

Sincerely,
Sandra Moy

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PSC Sanctioned Persuade Yourself

(Continued from Page 1)

step more and more pressure upon the State. The initial step is to describe publicly (via the news media) the deplorable teaching conditions which exist in the New Jersey State Colleges and to advise prospective faculty members to seek employment elsewhere until the present situation is remedied, advising faculty now teaching in the state system to leave their positions. Should these sanctions be successful their ultimate effect on the state college system is obvious: they would discourage prospective high-caliber faculty from entering the system even long after the situation improves, since it is much easier to create a bad image than a good one. Ironically, faculty members leaving the system would be precisely those needed to strengthen it: teachers required in critical areas, teachers with advanced degrees, and teachers with excellent performance records. In view of the above, it is difficult to conceive of sanctions as truly serving the best interests of either the faculty or the State—to say nothing of the students.

3. On the tactical level, sanctions are ultimately self-defeating. One of the major flaws in any sanction movement is its inability to establish procedures for achieving long-range gains. Should, for instance, the State Board of Higher Education actually be coerced by the invoked sanctions into adopting the Association's salary schedule, there would still be no framework established to provide for any educational issues which might arise in the future. The only options of a dissenting faculty would be to accept resentfully a State Board decision or to invoke sanctions again.

The Paterson Federation is convinced that there is available to the state faculties an effective alternative to sanction. The Federation believes that salary disputes—as well as many other serious problems facing the New Jersey State Colleges can be more ably dealt with through collective bargaining. The following excerpt, taken from a **Policies of College and University Locals** statement of the College and University Professors of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, explains the salient issues thusly:

Any strategy, to be successful, should recognize the need for 1) direct negotiation between the faculty and the responsible officials; 2) an organization, designated as our representative for purposes of negotiation, to provide a unified voice for all of the college faculties; and 3) an organizational structure which enjoys local autonomy, but is served by effective state and national leadership. The union structure of the AFT is based upon these requisites.

It is not the intent of the Paterson Federation to denigrate other existing professional educational organizations; indeed, the Federation shares many of their objective and constructive ways of emphasizing that none of the traditional professional organizations has thus far demonstrated effective and constructive ways of raising New Jersey's appallingly weak support for higher education.

... That You Exist!

BY Maureen Quinn

Paterson State is a large, and potentially hostile campus. In order to avoid social seclusion, the students band themselves together into small groups; on many bases. These include on an individual level; fraternities, sororities, cliques, and clubs. On a larger scale, there are those students who migrate toward the Snack Bar, Wayne Hall, the Library, and the various study lounges. Each group, and each location has its 'regulars'.

However, there is a common meeting place; one which draws its constituents from each of the aforementioned linkages. That is the Newman House. The organization calls itself the Newman Apostolate; which differentiates it from a club. By connotation, a club represents a closed community; members pay dues and attend meetings; there is some basic similarity between each of its members, whether that parallel is interests, social or economic level, or philosophy of life. The Newman Apostolate is a community; an open community; one where all people find themselves welcome.

A newcomer will be greeted with "Hi! My name is Don (etc.) What's yours?" This is not mere bravado.

Involvement in Newman brings a feeling of involvement which is great. "... to be idle is to be a stranger to the seasons; to step out of life's procession." These words from **The Prophet of Gil-**

Academy To Present Children's Ballet

Greensleeves, a play for children ages 6 to 12, will be presented Saturday, December 16 at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn. The program will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Greensleeves, a long-time favorite in the repertoire of the **Traveling Playhouse**, tells the story of a vagabond, carefree character who wanders into a country where all fun has been banished by an imaginative Imperial Duchess. The rightful rulers, the King and Queen, mourn the fact that their daughters have grown up never knowing what it is to sing and dance and to feel free to express themselves. In a magical sequence, **Greensleeves** soon puts all this to rights, and in their new freedom, the Princesses find the strength to overthrow the power of the Duchess and rid the country of her bondage.

Ballet plays an important role in the development of the play. Harriet Leigh has choreographed the dances. Paul Trautvetter has designed the scenery. The music is composed of traditional folk melodies including the familiar refrain of **Greensleeves**. The play is produced and directed by Kay Rockefeller.

For further information and reservations, call ST 3-2434.

bran seem to capsulize the value of Newman.

Informal discussions; high school tutoring services; Newman School; Province and National Conventions; and general community participation are among the tangible assets of Newman involvement. The more esoteric gains are to be found by the individual.

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I Believe In Santa

by Patti Atkinson

I believe in Santa Claus! ! You're probably thinking to yourselves, "A college Junior who believes in Santa Claus?" Well, I guess I'm still just a little girl at heart. I can remember the first time I walked into Quackenbush's Department store in Paterson to see my hero. As I timidly approached him, he bent down, lifted me to his knee, and said, "Well what's your name?" After filling in this very minor detail, we discussed the real purpose of my visit. I left knowing that every request would be fulfilled. With winning smiles and knowing winks he had convinced me that he, and he alone, was Santa Claus. But, I grew up—Yes, believe it or not, I grew up—Well, I got taller anyway. The department store-Santa became only a man in need of a job willing to don the robes of Kriss Kringle. I realized that his happiness was not in bringing joy, but in collecting a paycheck. I too had my era of disbelief.

But Santa today, is like the Paul Bunyan of old—bigger than you, bigger than me. Why, he even towers over those ten foot washing machines! He arrives in the wings of prayer, football, and turkey, and exits with Auld Lang Syne, bowl games, and New Year's resolutions. The interval between is ruled by that little old driver so lively and quick and in the step of all both old and young comes a spirit not seen at any other time of the year.

The excitement which surrounds the Christmas season is enhanced by the giving and receiving of gifts, family reunions, and the celebration of the world's greatest birth. By now, I'm sure you realize that I'm equating Santa with the spirit of Christmas. But perhaps there's more. Let me illustrate this point: I saw a small boy lost in front of one of New York's major department stores. He looked desperately into the crowd for a friendly face. His eyes caught the familiar red suit and snowy beard of one of the Santas of the Volunteers of America. Suddenly he is relieved for he has found a friend; a friend who takes an interest in the major problem of finding his mother. In short order, his dilemma is solved, he is reunited with his mother, and once again Santa has proved that he offers to man and child the great gift of the cheerful giver who asks, and receives, nothing in return. It is only a pity that this spirit is not manifest in as large a measure during the rest of the year.

Santa has become the symbol of all that is good in man. The light that shines in the eyes of children on Christmas morning also shines in the eyes of men and women who look at one another and the rest of mankind with love.

Today Santa crosses all boundaries. His appeal is universal, tempered by neither religion, race, or nationality. Christmas without Santa would be like turkey without stuffing, Christmas trees without lights, and packages without ribbons. He is the intangible that makes Christmas and he brings love, happiness, and peace to all those whose lives he touches. May his lap ever be big enough for all of us to find a place. **Merry Christmas.**



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Protesters Greet

(Continued from Page 1)

groups who protest, the student government also recognizes those groups who wish to counter protest.

In either case the demonstration must be **non-violent.**

Student Government Opinion on Armed Forces Recruiting

It is the consensus of opinion of the Student Government Association General Council that recruiters are welcome on the Paterson State campus. The minutes of the November 7, 1967 SGA meeting stated the following:

"It was agreed that the military deserved a vote of confidence from the student body of Paterson State College and were welcome on our campus."

However, as was stated in Article II of this statement, the right to peaceable protest is recognized by the student government, as well as the right to counter protest.

Form of Opposition

The opposition of education in a democracy is to rationally see both sides of an issue. Therefore, violent opposition in the form of prevention of students from seeing recruiters or attack upon those whose opinion you do not hold is both condemned and forbidden. The Student Government and administration believes all issues, no matter of what nature they are, can be protested in a peaceful manner.

The statement was signed by Bob Moore, SGA president; Jack Zellner, vice president; Jack Covell, junior class president; Walter Miller, sophomore class president, and William Daly, freshmen class co-president.

We love our country. We think it is the greatest in the world but we should stand up for our beliefs," MacDonald said in closing as he summed up his organization's purpose.

Candid Campus Comments

by Sara Mortkowitz

Q: The Supreme Court recently ruled that it is unconstitutional not to hire a declared Communist in a U.S. defense program. How do you feel about hiring a declared Communist in a school system?
Robert Burchell:—I feel that the first part of the question is a grievous wrong by the Supreme Court. Communists are known to preach forceful overthrow of our government . . . As for schools, I can not see too much wrong with it so long as the party does not influence the way in which the person teaches.

Judy Healy:—It would be unwise. Many students follow the crowd instead of thinking for themselves. One person influenced by such a professor would be too many.

James Quinn:—Anyone who declares himself a Communist should be alienated not only politically, but socially and educationally as well and by no means should he be allowed to teach.



Paterson State's annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.

Christmas Tree Oh Electricity!

by Steve Tanasoca

Christmas Tree lightings are always exciting and deeply moving events. For, during those few brief seconds, before the electric tree blossoms into light and color, rush all the emotions of the most spiritually stimulating holidays, celebrated in the Christian World. What else can compare with Christmas—its traditions and its real meaning?

Last Tuesday, the most recent anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, witnessed another rout of almost as shocking and momentous stature. All that is good and wholesome in our society; namely mom, apple pie, baseball, and hot dogs, have dropped another notch in their unending battle for truth, justice, and the American way.

On a dismal and chilly afternoon, overcast with dirty gray clouds, a congregation of PSC's student body, approximately two hundred and fifty, no less than twenty-five and yet not exceeding two thousand, were drawn together by a mystical and irresistible force, that being—the electrocution of another Christmas. Thronged together in the Hunziker Hall quad was a festive conglomeration of bright and shining cherub faces helplessly immersed in the spirit of the occasion. There were a few not so cherubic personages present and prowling about the outside of the milling throng but fortunately their numbers were inconsequential and could not detract anything from the afternoon's center of attention. Their influence was for the most part unfelt.

Faintly and discordantly, at first, the melodic strains of a troubador-like orchestra, situated vaguely in limbo to the right of the Yule yew tree, struck into the familiar and universally loved carols which have remained dear to our hearts from generation to generation from time immemorial. Mimeographed song sheets were distributed and the resulting whelming of strong brave voices which responded, rivalled even the brass-throated renditions of PSC's very

own Royal Canadians. Slowly and deliberately the tumult was welded into a semi-recognizable melody of holiday joy and emotion which made the whelkin ring. Then someone started singing.

Then the moment of truth—profound silence which was as if a gigantic vacuum cleaner had been employed, filled or more precisely emptied, the quad. A softly audible click, and then the exclamations, more or less in unison, of an awe-struck audience once again witnessing the fulfillment of an ancient decreed tradition. PSC's Christmas Tree got lit!

Here followed a mass exodus, who's progress was marked by intermittent outpourings of song-lifted voices, and their silence, the litter of song sheets, and emptiness. It is unfortunate that such spirit is so readily exhausted. But such has always been the fate of such events; even in history. The Coliseum was doomed to desertion after the matinee and so was Mme. La Farge's seat at the guillotine. It may be too much to expect that it be any longer prolonged on our own campus. And so, another annual milestone has been reached and passed. Luckily, by next year, we can be sure of looking forward to a renewal of the honorific spirit which manifests itself every year at the lighting of PSC's tree.

Merry Christmas From The Beacon

IF YOU'RE DRIVING
HOME FOR THE
HOLIDAYS, HAVE
TWO FOR THE
ROAD.



IF YOU'RE REALLY TIRED NOTHING REPLACES SLEEP
NOT EVEN NODOZ®

Brooklyn To Host Sculture Lecture

New Forms of the 20th Century will be the topic for a lecture at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 19, at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn. Diane Churchill, an instructor at the Brooklyn Museum, will speak.

The lecture will explain how contemporary sculptors have responded in different ways to the challenge of change from representational to abstract art. A survey of Jacques Lipschitz, William Zorach, Leonard Baskin, Louise Nevelson and other sculptors represented in the Brooklyn Museum's collection will show the complex development of the new 20th century forms.

Miss Churchill, a painter, has taught art at the Waltann School of Creative Arts, Brooklyn, and at New York Settlement houses. She graduated from Wellesley College and studied at the Brooklyn Museum Art School before joining the staff of the Museum.

For further information and reservations, call ST 3-2434.

Congratulations

Sandy Howard

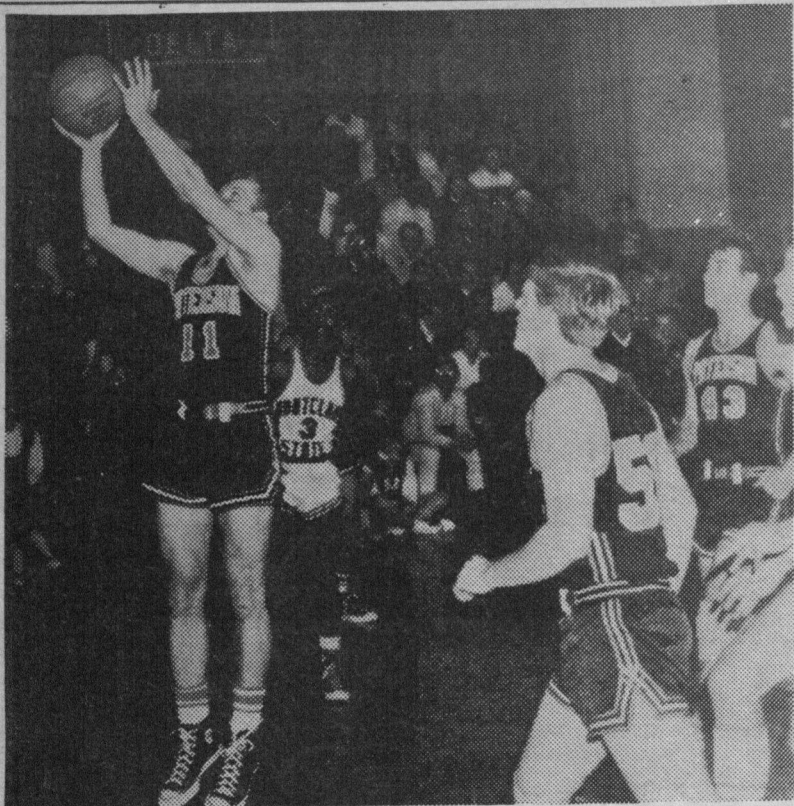
President Psi Omega Chi

She's engaged ! ! !

SEASON'S GREETINGS

*From Brothers Of
Gamma Tau Omega Fraternity*

Ira	Al	John	Rich	Frank
Bill	Ron	Ken	Ray	Pete
Doug	Brian	Pat	Ray	Pete
Bob	Rich	Earl	Jim	Val
Dave	Stan	Jeff	Chick	Rich
Fred	Steve	Paul	Ray	Bob
		John		



EASY LAYUP—Joe Cisar (11) goes in for an easy two pointer in the game, Tuesday evening against Montclair State College. Teammates right there for the rebound that never came are Jim Nann (50, right) and Tom Dilly (43). MSC's Luther Bowen (3) looks on from the background.

Polytech Sinks Swimmers, 64-39

Despite first place wins by Jack Yuken (14:41.5) in the 1,000 yard freestyle, Herb Bell (2:32.4) in the 220 yard backstroke, and Mark Papendick (3:00.9) in the 200 yard breast stroke, Coach Art Raidy's swim team dropped a 64-39 decision to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in home waters.

Scoring seconds for the "Dirty Dozen" were Don Donneau in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle (2:30.5 and 7:08.4), Phil Koslovsky in the 50 yard freestyle (28.5), Bell in the 200 yard individual medley (2:52.5), Yuken in the 100 yard butterfly (1:19.5), and Papendick in the 100 yard freestyle (1:03.4).

Third place finishes were gained in the 50, 500, and 1,000 yard freestyle by Tom Fahey, the 200 yard individual medley by Papendick, the 200 yard backstroke by Koslovsky, and the 200 yard breast stroke by Harry Merchtina.

The main reasons for the Pioneers' defeats are the losses of the 400 yard medley relay team and the 400 yard freestyle relay. If these continue to improve the swimmers will be sure to win their remaining meets against:

Bronx Community College	H	January 5
New York Maritime	A	January 9
Trenton State	H	February 6
Manhattan College	H	February 10
New Paltz	A	February 19
Glassboro State	H	February 21

Bloomfield-Paterson Game Dance

DECEMBER 16, 1967

Snack Bar, from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Admission—25c with ID card

Records will provide the music

Busy Fencers Fall to Pace, Marchesani 2nd In Tourney

Last weekend proved to be rather busy for PSC's fencers. Both the men and women were engaged in a seemingly unending stream of competition.

Saturday afternoon found the men's varsity in the maze-like cellar of N.Y.C.'s Pace College. Equally as bewildering as the structure of the school were Pace's swordsmen. They possessed a universal strength in all three weapons—sabre, epee, and foil, and literally cut us to ribbons. Accounting for the eight bouts we were able to take were Captain Jack Zellner, Tom DiCerberbo, and Bob Moore who each took two of their three tilts. Arnie Madrichimov accounted for the single sabre victory. Freshman rookie Bob Stewart also captured his one substitution bout; however the final tally was a dismal 18-9.

PSC Trio On Top Team

By GENE MADDEN

Paterson State received honors from the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference by having three members of the Pioneer soccer team named to the first. All Conference team and three others receiving honorable mention.

Ken Medaska, Hank Saxon, and Bill Deubert were named to the first team while Tony Benevento, Stosh Bavaro, and Steve Kasyanenko received second team honors.

Medaska received a unanimous vote as the lineman choice of the team. A junior, he was this year's co-captain with Benevento.

Although missing over half of the season, Medaska scored and assisted four times each. In the process of scoring four times, he broke Carmen De Sopo's scoring record of 31 goals.

Other choices to the NJSCAC first team were Hank Saxon and Bill Deubert.

Saxon was both a defensive and offensive standout at his halfback position for the Orange and Black. Hank cut the opposition's nets three times in '67 and assisted on six other scores.

Deubert did an outstanding job guarding the nets for PSC, making a total of 189 saves while allowing only 15 shots at the PSC nets to get by.

His greatest number of saves in one game came against Roberts Wesleyan College in a tournament playoff game when he stopped 30 shots.

Tony Benevento led PSC in both goals scored and assists with the aid of sophomore standout Stosh Bavaro. Steve Kasyanenko, who was named to the team because of his early season play, was forced to sit out much of the tail end of the year because of an inflamed leg muscle.



BETTI MARCHESANI
Takes Second

Saturday our girls participated in the annual Christmas Invitational Tournament. Betty Marchesani and Pat Flynn, two of the five girls PSC entered, fought to capture second and sixth places, respectively. At least 100 other women fencers were present and the long, hard process of elimination was well wrestled with and overcome by these two fine fencers.

The following day PSC's gym again witnessed an eight-hour long competition—the men's. Among the schools represented, and who figured prominently in the final moments, were Seton Hall, Stevens Institute of Technology, Newark Rutgers, and Princeton. Of the ten men PSC entered two fought long and hard—in revenge for the previous afternoon's rout in the season's dual meet opener at Pace, and placed in the finals. Bob Moore missed the third place epee trophy solely by touches and finished in fourth place in the epee competition. All things taken into consideration; size, numbers, and total experience, this swordsman proved himself more than capable in the face of the overwhelming odds presented by the 100 and some other fencers present.

'GREEN' SWORDSMEN FACE TOUGH SEASON

By Lucille Castelli

The Men's Fencing Team opened its season last Saturday at Pace College on a bad note losing to the hosts, 18-9.

A fencing meet is divided into three divisions classified according to weapon. Each division has nine bouts with the end total of twenty seven bouts fenced in meet.

The young and basically rookie team lost to a Pace squad which has a reputation of being a well-balanced team with seasoned fencers.

Of the twelve boys who represented PSC at this meet, only three had more than two years experience. This is where the team's difficulty lies.

The remaining fencers have either one year of previous experience or no experience at all. The season ahead should prove to be a tough one, but the boys are not willing to give up and are very hopeful of completing the year with a winning season.

The Epee division held a 5-4 record. Representing the team in this division were:—Tom DiCerberbo—two wins and one loss; Bob Moore—two wins and 1 loss; Peter Wasek—no wins and 2 losses and Bob Stewart—one win-no losses.

The success of this weapon group might be attributed to the

fact that Tom and Bob Moore have had at least two years of experience. But Bob Stewart new to the team won the only bout he fenced which proves that it is possible for a rookie to defeat a seasoned fencer.

The Sabre division was composed of four boys, three of the four had never fenced before. Their weapon group held a 1-8 record which also shows that experience is the backbone of a team.

Representing this division were: Arnie Madrichimov—1 win 2 losses; Ed Heater—0 win 3 losses; Tom Mayer—0 win 1 loss; Mike Hedagus—0 win 2 losses.

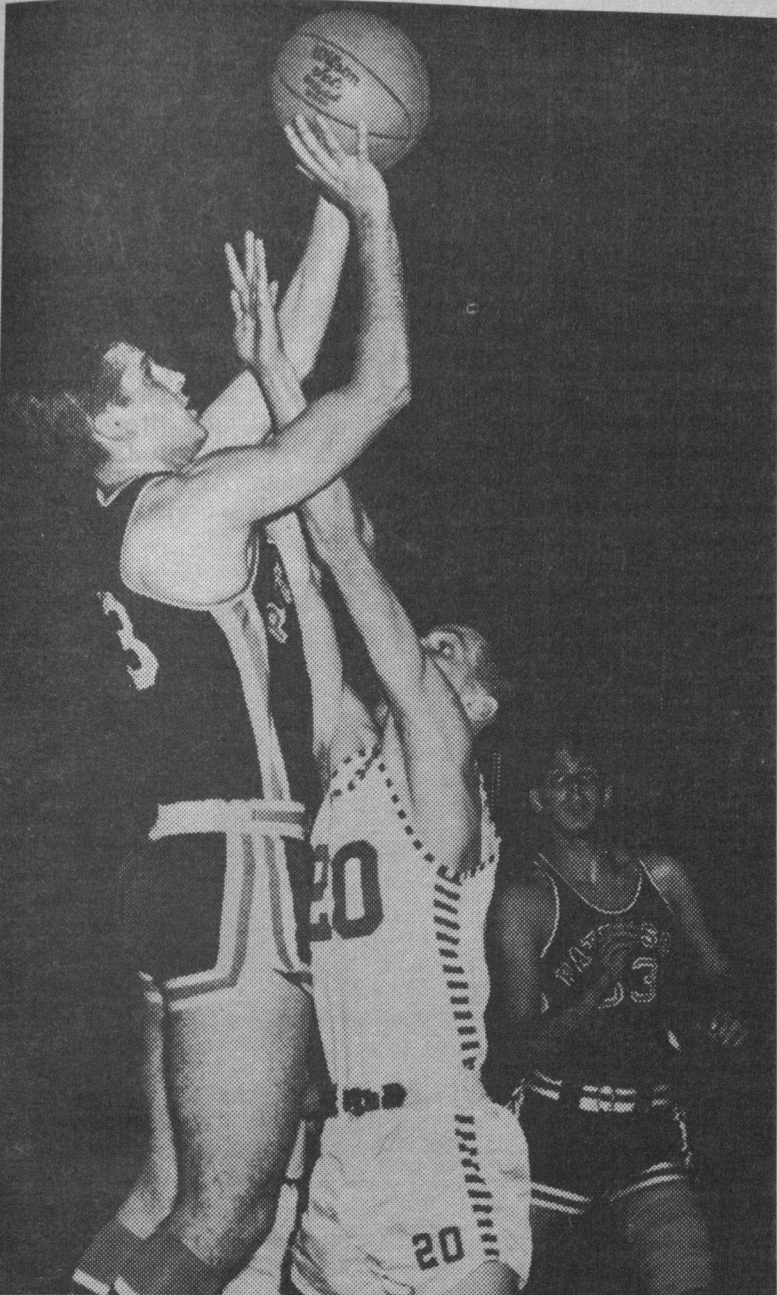
The Foil division completed with a 3-6 record. Representing this division were:—Jack Zellner—2 wins 1 loss; Mike Burns—0 win 2 losses; Pat Durnin—1 win 2 losses; and Steve Tanasoca—0 win 1 loss.

In this weapon group, the two boys who scored wins have had some experience. The other two are new to the team.

The fencers indeed face a difficult season. They will be competing against schools with a potential and force similar to that of Pace College. They have accepted the challenge fencing presents and are willing to fight for that ultimate goal of success and victory.



CHAMPS—Harry Ferrando and Dalton Stewart, two members of PSC's best soccer team ever, drive upfield against an unidentified Jersey City State player. JSC was one of nine foes to fall at the feet of the Big Orange in 1967.



BLIND SHOT—It's hands up as PSC's Paul Bruno tries to shoot over the outstretched hands of Montclair State's John Smith (20) who didn't block the shot but seems to be doing a good job of cutting off Bruno's vision. Action took place during the Pioneer-Indian JV game. Little Orangemen suffered their first loss, 79-72.

JVs Top Profs; Fall To Indians

by John Alfieri and Gene Madden

GLASSBORO—Paterson State's Little Big Orangemen notched their third straight victory by downing Glassboro State's JV team, 85-67.

It took awhile to get the ball rolling (17 minutes to be exact) but the Hilltoppers caught the Profs.

Paul Bruno, who is helping fill in the vacant spot left by an injured John Spadaro, topped the scoring list with a 25 point output.

"Mug" Miller tossed in 19 points before fouling out late in the game. "Lupo" hit for 16 and "Chico" Armona had 14 for the winners. Others who scored but failed to hit double figures were Doug Stephenson 9 and "Frenchy" Beaudet 2.

One high note was that Paterson's team were angels when compared to 32 fouls committed by Glassboro.

of many bad passes and other offensive problems, the Hilltoppers lost the ball eighteen times while Montclair had only five turnovers. A lot of the Pioneer turnovers came in the late minutes of the game when a PSC victory was still within grasp.

After the game coach MacDonald said:

"We hope to come back strong against Bloomfield. We have to practice a lot of defense and a little more offense."

Three of the JVs from Paterson hit double figures in scoring. Pete Lukach was high man with 20 points while Doug Stephenson and Tom Miller each had 19 points. John Smith paced the Indians with 26 points.

The PSC cagers will play host to Bloomfield College this Saturday starting at 6:30 PM.

UPPER MONTCLAIR — The Paterson State JV Basketball team lost their first game of the 1967-68 season, Tuesday, to Montclair State by a 79-72 score. They now have a 3-1 record.

Although coach MacDonald's cagers had their best shooting night percentage-wise, 41 from the court and 64 from the foul line, their defense and ball handling left much to be desired. Because

Evening Series Committee
presents
National Shakespeare Company
"Romeo and Juliet"
Friday, Januray 5 8:30 p.m.
Center for Performing Arts
I.D. Card — \$1.00
Guests — \$1.50
Tickets are available at the
Box Office.

Cagers Open Vs. FDU In Kiwanis Tournament

BY JOHN ALFIERI

The Paterson State College Basketball team will open the Second Annual Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic against Fairleigh Dickinson University (Madison) on December 27.

In last year's classic, the Pioneers lost their first game to Montclair but won the consolation game against Bloomfield College, 101-86. The Jersey Devils from Fairleigh went all the way to the finals where they were defeated by Montclair State College, 70-67.

The Dickinson cagers have a good, strong, tall team. Their number one man is senior Bill Wickis. He was top scorer for FDU for the last three years.

S & P Dumps Phi Rho, 14-6

One week ago on the PSC soccer field Skull and Poniard played IPE-Grey. What looked beforehand like an old-fashioned rough and tough grudge game turned into one of the best played intramural football games this season.

S&P, looking for a win to ensure them at least a chance at second place, won 14-6. Skull, choosing to receive, took the first kickoff and marched 40 yards for their first score. Bill Deubert scored from the five-yard line. The point after attempt failed as IPE-Grey blocked the pass. Skull got the ball back four plays later as Skull's defense really started to stiffen.

Skull again began to move minutes later. Hank Saxon calling the signals for Skull kept on hitting his receivers again and again. With 2 minutes left to go in the first half, Saxon hit Rich Miller for their second score. The Skull team managed to put the 2 point conversion across and this made the score 14-0.

Then with 8 minutes gone in the second half the Grey team finally started to move the ball. John Wojik completed the pass and the score now read 14-6. The point after attempt was no good.

Skull, whose record now stands at 3 and 1, will meet GDI on December 14 to decide who will occupy the second place spot.

LIBRARY CHRISTMAS HOURS

Dec. 18-22 8:30-4:30
Dec. 26-29 8:30-4:30

Closed Saturday, Dec. 23 and 30.
Closed Christmas and New Year's.

PATERSON JV BOX SCORE

Paterson 85	Glassboro 67
	G F Totals
Miller	7 5 19
Stephenson	1 7 9
Armona	4 6 14
Lukach	7 2 16
Beaudet	1 0 2
Bruno	10 5 25

Paterson 72 Montclair 79

	G F Totals
Stephenson	8 3 19
Miller	9 1 19
Lukach	9 2 20
Armona	0 5 5
Bruno	2 5 9
Beaudet	0 0 0
	28 16 72

Behind Wickis are veterans Ted Bruning, a 6'0" junior from Clifton High Schools, Jim Harmon, the tallest man on the roster at 6'7" from Westfield, and Mike Borak, a classy 6'0" ball handler from the Bronx.

Bill Raftery, coach of the Jersey Devils, is looking for help from three up-and-coming freshmen: Mike Kent of New Milford, Steve Dahm of Haverford, Pa. and Mike Philips of Englewood.

Other returning players are Glen Martin and Rich Herford, both seniors, juniors Mike Parfett and Bob Thurston, and Joe Schriver, a sophomore.

Although the hagers from Fairleigh seem strong they will be up against a much improved Pioneer squad.

Hawks Seeded No. 1

UPPER MONTCLAIR — Monmouth College has been seeded number one in the Second Annual Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic starting here at Montclair State College Panzer gym on Wednesday, December 27th, it was announced today by Dick Stahlberger, Executive Director.

Following the Hawks from West Long Branch in the seeding are Montclair State, the defending champion; Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison) and Trenton State. The remaining four teams, Bloomfield, Upsala, Paterson and Newark College of Engineering, were not seeded according to Stahlberger.

Coach Bill Boylan's high regarded Hawks will take on N.C.E. in the feature game of the tripleheader on Thursday, December 28th, at 9:00 PM.

The tourney will open with a doubleheader on Wednesday, December 27th. In the first game Paterson State will meet Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison) at 7:00 PM while Montclair State, the defending champion, takes on Bloom-

field in the nightcap at 9:00 PM.

The first game of Thursday's (December 28th) tripleheader will match the losers of the December 27th contests at 5:30 PM while fourth seeded Trenton State meets Upsala in the second game at 7:00 PM.

The semifinal round takes place on Friday, December 29th, following a consolation contest between the losers of December 28th's contests. The first semifinal game at 7:00 PM will match the Paterson State-Fairleigh Dickinson: (Madison) winner with Monmouth-NCE winner at 7:00 PM while the Montclair State-Bloomfield winner meets the Upsala-Trenton State winner at 9:00 PM.

The consolation round and championship contest will be played on Saturday, December 30th, at 7:00 and 9:00 PM.

The Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic is under the direction of Dr. Paul Ellin and Donald Johnston and is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Clifton, Paterson, Passaic, Passaic Valley and Wayne.

Who's New In:

EMILY C. CLAWSON—Special Education
A graduate of Paterson State, Mrs. Clawson will serve as an assistant to Dr. Gruenert. She has been teaching for some years in the elementary schools for Caldwell and West Caldwell.

JAMES RIDGE COOPER, III—Science
Mr. Cooper graduated from Paterson State in 1965 and has been teaching in the Chatham Junior High School. He will be working in the field of natural history.

GLORIA DE BLASIO—Speech
Miss De Blasio graduated from Paterson State in 1964, and has taken some work in Spanish at Seton Hall University. She taught for a year in Puerto Rico (3rd grade in San Juan School), and in the Paterson public schools.

DOUGLAS L. HOOPER—Speech
Mr. Hooper graduated from Paterson State College with a B.A. degree in Speech Arts in 1967. He has worked for the Public Service Company of New Jersey during vacations. He did his student teaching at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkley Heights.

CLIFFORD M. KEEZER—Speech
Mr. Keezer graduated from Paterson State in 1965 and has studied law at the University of Arizona. Mr. Keezer is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and taught for one year at Parsippany High School. He spent three years in military service in Europe.

HOOPSTERS DUMP PROFS; DRUBBED BY MONTCLAIR

Top Glassboro, 109-85 Scalped by Indians, 82-61

By GENE MADDEN

GLASSBORO — Paterson State, paced by Tom Dilly's 23 points, trounced Glassboro State, Friday night, 109-85 here.

When asked to comment on his team's fine play Coach Meyer replied, "Hustle makes a good, great."

"Torre" Puzzo, who finished the night with 13, quickly netted "two" with just 9 seconds gone in the first period.

The "Big Orange" biggest scoring streak came mid-way through the first half when the Pioneer-men reeled off a 10-point burst with Willie Kirkland throwing in 6 of them. PSC continued in other runs of 4, 6 and 8 points while the Profs had trouble getting 2 straight shots at the nets. Although Glassboro had a bit of trouble they did have the game's most fantastic basket. At the half time buzzer Dennis Clark heaved a shot towards the nets from mid-court. The shot fell just short of

the rim but Bill Conners was there for Glassboro with a spectacular behind-the-back tap in. With that final score the half ended 50-38.

Willie Kirkland opened up the second half by hitting on another field goal with just 12 seconds gone.

The magic moment came for Paterson State when "Dum-Dum" DeWork hit the century mark on the front end of a "one and one" with 4 minutes and 35 seconds left in the game. DeWork then made good the tail end to make 101.

For exactly three minutes and ten seconds it seemed that the "Big Orange" would be held to that score. However, "Dum-Dum" broke the scoring lull by making another pair of free throws. In that final minute Paterson clicked off 6 points with Dom Pelosi hitting from the corner at the final buzzer.

Tom Dilly led all scorers with 23. Captain John Richardson was the second highest Paterson scorer with 16. "Torre" Puzzo hit 13 with Jim Nann and Willie Kirkland netting 12. Joe Philport led the second team with 9. Defensive ball hawk, Joe Cisar, DeWork and Pelosi hit for 8 each.

UPPER MONTCLAIR — The Pioneers were handed their first loss of the season after three victories Tuesday night by the Indians of Montclair State, 82-61.

Paterson State got off to a good start, holding the Indians to a 12-12 tie almost six minutes into the game. Surprising freshman Jim Nann caught the Indians with their backs turned as he drove successfully against the Bucks in the early moments to play.

The Pioneers held on to the Indians' feathers as the score rose to 16-15, but then Montclair ran off 11 straight points and Paterson was never close again.

The Pioneers are now 1-1 in the conference after dumping Glassboro State Friday night, 109-85, and 3-1 overall. The win was the Indians' first conference game of the young season. Their overall record was boosted to 3-3.

The score was 45-27 at halftime with Luther Bowen and 6-7 Dave Conroy already in double figures. Conroy was shut out in the second half and fouled out with 8:16 left and ten points to his credit.

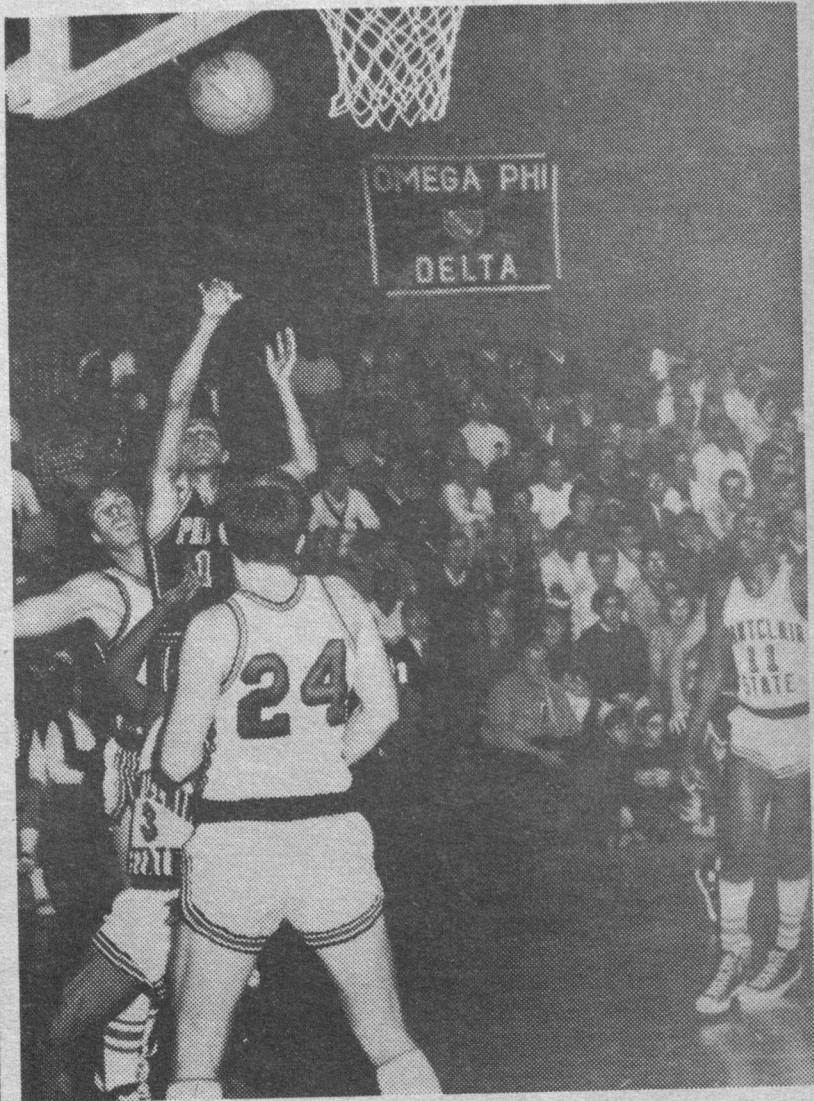
Nann Nets 16

Potent Pioneer John Richardson had only two points in the first half. He ended up with 12 as he began going to the basket in the late moments of the game and drawing fouls from the over-zealous Indian defense.

Jim Nann paced Paterson with 16 points for his season high. Tom Dilly was the only other Pioneer in double figures with 11 as his normal prowess under the boards was somewhat stilted by the towering Redskins.

The Pioneers were stymied somewhat by an early Montclair man-to-man press. They set up a zone against the taller Montclair five late in the first half which quickly crumbled under the accurate outside shooting of Bob Gleason and Bowen.

Man-to-man was the name of the game throughout the remainder of the game and the Hilltoppers should use it to good effect against Bloomfield Saturday night.



IT WENT IN—PSC's Torre Puzzo focuses his attention on the nearby hoop as he lets go of a shot that was good for two. Torre scored despite the efforts of MSC's Bob Gleason (24) and Luther Bowen (partially obscured between Gleason and Puzzo). Coming up too late at right is Indian Bob Lester (11).

AFTER THE STORM

By JOE SCOTT

UPPER MONTCLAIR—Before Tuesday night it seemed that Paterson State's biggest problem in handling Montclair would be posed by the Indians' superior height.

Talk was that Pioneers' running game, used effectively in three earlier contests, would be the element that would bring victory once more to the hilltop campus.

The Pioneer speed and balanced offensive attack might have countered Montclair's height advantage if all Montclair State brought to the court was height. But the Indians rose to the occasion with one of their best defensive games in years, blocking shots and hitting the boards like gangbusters. This, coupled with surprising speed and a 50 per cent field shooting percentage—aided by amateur officiating—caused the Pioneers' downfall.

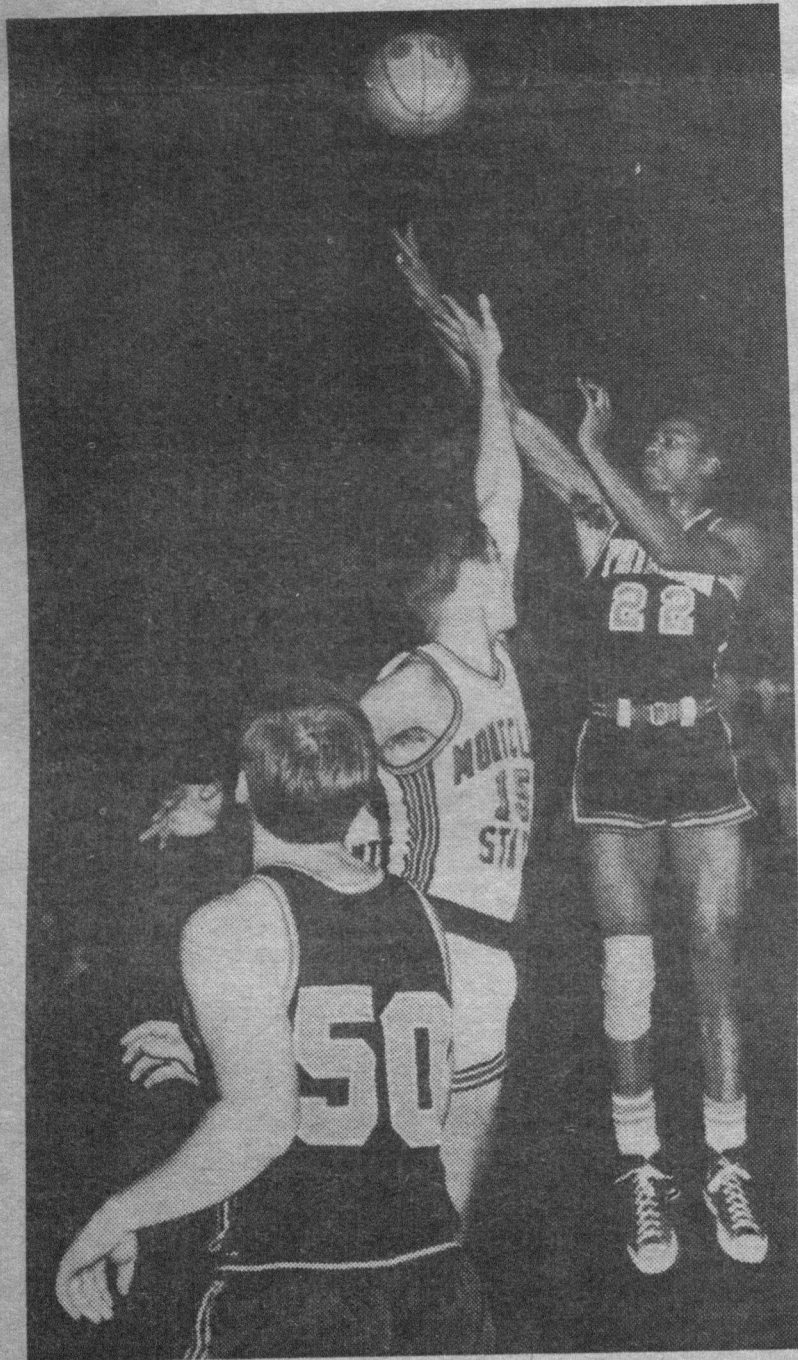
The 21-point spread shouldn't be interpreted as the rude awakening finale to a three-game pleasant dream. The Pioneers were tense; they were hit with more than they expected. The spirit will be revenge when the Indians visit the Wayne campus February 16 for a rematch and PATERSON STATE WILL RISE TO THE OCCASION.

Credit should be given to Joe Philport who contained Montclair's Dave Conroy and held him scoreless in the second half while equalizing his rebounding power. Joe Gregory also put on a good defensive show against high-scoring Indian Luther Bowen.

The Hilltoppers will come off the loss the better for it and should drop Bloomfield tomorrow night by eight points. The Kiwanis Tournament, opener December 27, with Paterson State opening against powerful Fairleigh Dickinson Madison, will be a contest even though FDU is seeded third behind Monmouth and Montclair and Paterson didn't get a nod. THE DARK HORSE WILL RUN.

PIONEERS VS. BLOOMFIELD PICKS

JOE SCOTT		BRIAN BAILEY		RON HOFFMAN	
PATERSON	92	PATERSON	74	PATERSON	110
BLOOMFIELD	84	BLOOMFIELD	70	BLOOMFIELD	96



THE SHOT'S OFF—Paterson State's Willie Kirkland (22) lets go with one headed toward the basket despite the efforts of Montclair's Mike Oakes (15). At left is Pioneer Jim Nann. The Pioneers suffered their first loss of the season, 82-61 to the strong Indians, Tuesday evening.