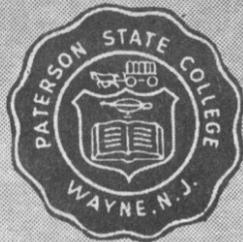


SGA Elections

Thursday

April 4th



STATE

Beacon

Baseball

Opener

Saturday

Volume 33—Number 22

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

March 29, 1968

NJEA Proposes New Salary Guide

The following salary proposal was officially presented to the State Board of Higher Education by the Salary Committee of the Association of New Jersey State College Faculties and the New Jersey Education Association.

The raise salary guide states the minimum for a Professor at \$15,320 and maximum at \$19,916. The minimum for an Associate Professor is \$12,603 and the maximum is \$16,383. The Assistant Professor I has a minimum of \$10,369 and maximum of \$13,477, and the Assistant Professor II has a minimum of \$8,957 and a maximum of \$11,645.

Other guides were; any super maximums negotiated by the Board Salary Sub-Committee would only become effective above the requested guide, summer school salaries -6 credits- to be paid at 25 per cent of the yearly base salary of that professor, extension salaries -3 credits- to be paid at one-eighth the beginning salary of an Assistant Professor II, and no limitations on number of faculty at any level eligible for any additional cost of living increases granted to state college faculties or other state employees.

Administrative salary guide was raised as follows, but with the

(Continued on Page 3)

FORCINA SPEAKS OF POLICIES AND EFFECTS

At a recent meeting of STOP, Dr. James Forcina discussed administration's view of campus political involvement, balance between education and subject courses, and problems of expansion.

The general theme of the talk was "New Policies and Their Effect". Dr. Forcina, speaking to a handful of teachers and students, stated that we are "shirking responsibility if we do not encourage political involvement on campus." This was stated in regard to the question of the recent picketing of recruiters on campus. He also suggested that a committee to set up a criteria for allowing recruiters on campus be organized. A committee of this type would be composed of faculty and students.

Honor Society Hosts Debate

On Thursday, April 4, at 3:30 in Shea Auditorium, Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education, will sponsor a debate between representatives of the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers. This is a program which should be of interest to all students at Paterson State who plan to make teaching a career for as future teachers they will find that they will be faced with an important decision in the first year of teaching. They must decide to what professional organization they wish to belong.

PSC Hosts Jazz Show

A featured attraction of the Paterson State College Jazz Ensemble Concert of May 5 will be the premiere of a commissioned work written expressly for the PSC group by Wayne Shorter. Shorter, a native New Jerseyite now residing in New York City, is recognized as one of the most creative composer-performers on the current jazz scene. Tenor saxophonist with the Miles Davis Quintet, Wayne Shorter is also responsible for some of the Quintet's most original and imaginative arrangements. A recent issue of THE SATURDAY REVIEW, in reviewing a new recording of the Davis group says of Shorter, "special recommendation must go to Wayne Shorter for creating frameworks that elicit feelings and force players to search their minds. . . . For Davis's most memorable moments, however, we must turn to Shorter's touching ballad 'Vonetta.'"

The PSC Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Martin Krivin, Associate Professor of Music at PSC, has in the three years of its existence already established itself as one of the fine college jazz groups in New Jersey. The Ensemble regularly performs on the PSC campus, bringing in outstanding jazz artists as guest soloists. A close relationship with the surrounding community is maintained through numerous performances in area high schools and, more recently, a concert for patients at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson.

The Shorter composition was commissioned by the Jazz Ensemble with funds made available by the PSC Student Government Association, which underwrites all Ensemble activities.

Federation Vetoes Tuition Increase

"The Paterson State Federation of College Teachers believes that higher tuition rates are a retrogressive step which would weigh most heavily on those least able to bear them," wrote the Executive Board of the Federation in a letter to Edward Booher, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Ralph Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education.

SEA Will Present

Outstanding Teacher

The Student Education Association has been working toward finding some way of thanking truly dedicated teachers and encouraging others to re-examine their methods.

We think we may have found one answer. The Outstanding Teacher Award will be presented annually by the SEA to a professor chosen by the student body. The criteria for selection include:

- (1) Stimulation of thought in subject matter.
- (2) Knowledge of subject matter.
- (3) Teaching techniques (variety of lectures, discussions, AV, individual research projects, etc.)
- (4) Makes realistic and challenging demands of students

(Continued on Page 3)

At a meeting of the Executive Board held recently, the Paterson State Federation of College Teachers voted to recommend "... a free tuition system as most consistent with our democratic ideals."

"The revenues secured from increased tuitions can provide only a small part of the total expenses of the State Colleges. They are a poor substitute for what must be done—a courageous and total commitment by the legislature and people of New Jersey to support adequately a system of higher education worthy of the State's wealth and importance," said the Federation in its letter.

The Paterson State Federation of College Teachers represents over 60 members of the Paterson State College faculty.

Greenaway Contest Announces Change

The English department has recently announced a change in the Emily Greenaway Memorial Contest. This year there will be two awards — one for the best prose entry and one for the best poetry entry. Each award will be a \$25 Government Savings bond; one will be offered by the English

department and the other by the Alumni Association.

All entries should be submitted on standard letter-size paper. Each entry should be identified by a but should not indicate the student's name. The student's name and the title of his work is sealed in an envelope accompanying the entry. Students may submit multiple entries.

All entries must be submitted by April 16 at the end of the college day. The winners of the Emily Greenaway Memorial Contest will be announced at the Annual Alumni Dinner on April 27.

MAJORS PERFORM IN SENIOR RECITAL

Miss Ann Di Pietro, pianist, and Dennis Leogrande, clarinetist, both music education majors, will present their senior recital Sunday, March 31 at 3:30 in Shea Auditorium.

Miss De Pietro graduated from Eastside High School in Paterson. She has been a member of the Concert Choir and the College Community Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Leogrande is a graduate of Manchester Regional High School in Haledon. He has participated in the Concert Band, Concert Choir and the College Orchestra.

Rossman Discusses Campus Revolution

By CLARE PUCCIO

Mr. Mike Rossman, a graduate student of the University of California, Berkley, spoke to over 250 teachers and students on the topic of "Revolution on the Campus" Tuesday in the Wing lecture hall.

Early in the program, which was sponsored by the Philosophy Club, Mr. Rossman established three main points of reference upon which further discussion hinged. First, he stated that students must have a more active role in their campus governments. Secondly, the students themselves cannot afford to be apathetic toward their schools, and finally, there must be a "loosening-up of the curriculum" of American high schools and colleges.

The speaker placed great emphasis on the importance of freedom in the classroom. The specific needs of the individual student must be considered by the instructor and the administration.

(Continued on Page 3)

WEAVING SHOWN IN WING LOUNGE

Mr. Ted Hallman is exhibiting a select number of his weavings at Paterson State College in the Wing Lounge during the month of March. Mr. Hallman's approach to the art of weaving is one of distinctive style and innovated forms. He combines colored acrylic shapes and plastic discs with yarns and fibers in wall hanging and woven screens.

The public is invited to the exhibition on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through March 29.

EDITORIAL

"Equal pay for equal work" has been a phrase expounded upon in practically every economics and sociology course taken by the student. Theoretically, equal pay for equal work should apply to every profession. But in practice it does not. Teachers are getting a bad deal.

Especially in New Jersey, where education is at a disgraceful low, teachers have had the hardest time trying to obtain a salary comparable to their counterparts in industry, civil service, or even the hot-dog vendors on the corner. The general public forgets that the teacher must pay taxes, rent, grocery bills, and put gas in the car. Salaries are entirely out of proportion with the responsibility the community places on the shoulders of her "public servants"; that of teaching its children the knowledge needed to succeed in society.

Among the states New Jersey ranks 45th in the amount of money spent on education. Teachers' salaries reflect the educational plight of this state. While other unions and federations go on strike to get their demands, the teacher can not. He is handcuffed not only by his contract which refuses to grant him the right to strike, but also by his own code of ethics in which the welfare of the child comes before any personal gains. The parent who has just received a pay-hike as the result of a strike is the first one to demand that teachers refrain from the same practice. This is because teachers provide essential services. But come time to approve a school budget, teachers' salary increments usually get the axe without the slightest forethought of the future of quality education.

This editorial does not infer that teachers be allowed to strike. But that this profession is deserving of salary increments to keep pace with the rising cost of living and to obtain equal pay for equal work is undeniable. The sales tax has only made a dent in the educational needs of this state. The cure for what aills New Jersey is a healthy one or two million dollar bond issue to meet present demands and a state income tax for the future. New Jersey is one of the few states in the Union that does not have a state income tax. The money that this tax can provide for education would insure that teachers' salaries be supplemented to make teaching a well-paying, rewarding profession which will draw from the finest college graduates.

Without a large bond issue or state income tax, New Jersey will remain at the bottom of the barrel educationally. Thousands of high school students will flock to out-of-state colleges because there is no room for them here. And what about the New Jersey teacher or professor? Ethics will not put food on his table. Ethics will not pay the doctor bills. He will be forced to abandon his chosen profession to obtain a better paying job. The quality of education in New Jersey will continue to stagnate. And in the end, it is the children who must pay the price their parents refuse to.

AL PAGANELLI

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:

On Tuesday, February 27th at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Carl Marburger, State Commissioner of Education, spoke on "A Program for Improvement" for the New Jersey school systems, a subject which, it was felt, would be of great interest to the students and faculty of this school. It seems as though the subject was of questionable interest to the population of the school. Perhaps Dr. Marburger should have spoken about pay for our faculty, or a dance for the student body or some other aspect of our education. Dr. Marburger's talk was scheduled in November and the leaders of groups which were scheduled to meet at this time were contacted so they could either unschedule their meetings or shorten them. I have been told that the Sophomore class meeting was over at about 4 o'clock. Where were these students after the meeting? To dispell the idea that this letter in "antistudent" it should also be mentioned that the faculty of this school was also conspicuous by its absence.

Many people want many things for this school. When the State Commissioner of Education comes to a Teacher's College to speak and there is but a handful of the college population present one starts to wonder not only what we really want, but why we are here in the first place.

Student AND Faculty apathy reaches a new higher for this college. There is NO way of communication here other than the P.A. system in the snack bar (finding this the place in which to find the majority of students should also raise a few questions.) The BEACON was contacted and given literature on the appearance of Dr. Marburger three weeks in advance of his speaking date. The first week nothing appeared; the second week was the same; and the third week (the Friday before the speech) there was a 1" by 1" article on page three. Local newspapers gave the speech more space than this.

It is time to stop kidding around and fooling ourselves. Either we are college students interested in our education and the needed preparation for our chosen profession or we should be out working in the factories and let people who ARE interested in teaching and education take our places. An old Navy saying is truly applicable in the case of this school's education-oriented population—SHAPE UP OR SHIP OUT.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL ACTION

EDITOR'S NOTE:

THE BEACON PRINTED ALL THE "LITERATURE" PROVIDED BY THE STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION WHICH AMOUNTED TO A GRAND TOTAL OF FIFTY WORDS. IT IS DIFFICULT TO GIVE ALL ACTIVITIES A BIG SPLASH IN A FOUR-PAGE EDITION.

ALSO, THE SEA HAD POSTERS PRINTED AND ANNOUNCEMENTS READ IN CLASS. IF STUDENT APATHY EXISTS, IT IS NOT THE FAULT OF THE BEACON.

YOU CONSISTANTLY REFER TO THE POOR COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM EXISTING ON CAMPUS. BUT YOU FAIL TO COUNTER WITH ANY IDEAS TO REMEDY THE SITUATION. BEFORE SHAPING UP AND SHIPPING OUT IT WOULD SEEM THAT IT WOULD BE MORE BENEFICIAL TO LISTEN TO CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS.

A.P.

DEAR EDITOR:

Too frequently, we are too quick to criticize and complain — justifiably or not — about various situations and people. Too seldom, do we stop to say a brief thank-you, or to extend a few words of praise or commendation — even when these should be most forthcoming.

As a senior about to embark upon my last week of student teaching, I should like to offer my most heartfelt thanks to my college supervisor for sustaining me through what might have been, otherwise, a devastating experience.

The eagerness and enthusiasm with which I began my student teaching would have been all too quickly extinguished to complete despair, had I not had the kind encouragement and intelligent guidance of that very fine lady (and I use the word with all its connotations), Miss Alpha Caliandro.

Throughout my teaching career, I hope that I shall be able to show even a small part of the warmth and understanding that Miss Caliandro extended to me. For my fellow students at Paterson State College who have not yet completed their student teaching, I can wish nothing better than that they are fortunate enough to have such a person as she for student teaching supervision.

Very truly yours,
DOROTHY L. RUSIN

PRESCHOOL TEACHER

Qualified teachers interested in working with preschool children from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily are asked to contact Mrs. John Schweizer (796-0759) or Mrs. Harold Miller (835-0563) for further information. Your preschool child can be accomodated.



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For Your Information

Senior Prom bids are on sale in the Octagonal Room. If Seniors are not on campus, a check can be mailed to:

Diane Clayton
71 James Street
Lodi, New Jersey

Make checks payable to Senior Class, 1968. The bids are \$25.00.

Elections for class officers, S.G.A. officers, and S.G.A. Representatives will be held on Thursday, April 4, 1968 in Wayne Hall lounge from 9:00 to 3:30. Its your school - VOTE!

Pocket Recitals will take place during the week of April 1-5, 1968. On Thursday, April 4, at 12:00 in Wayne Hall Private Dining Room will be the clarinet quartet, composed of Jack Covell, John Best, Earl Nordstrom and Joseph Nazzaretta. Bill Goffi will play piano, and William Miranda will play the trumpet.

Vocal selection are by Nancy Gurney accompanied by Professor Robert Latherow.

The English Club presents "Son of the Shiek" and Short Films of the Silent Era on Tuesday, April 2 at 7:30 pm in the Little Theater. Admission free. All invited.

On Wednesday, April 3, at 4:30 in R109, the English Club is sponsoring a lecture by Mr.

Francis C. Walter. Mr. Walter is the Chairman of the English department at Kennedy High School in Paterson.

The topic under discussion will be "Teaching English to the Slow Learner."

All are invited to attend.

Mr. Burrell Ives Humphreys will speak on the topic of Eugene McCarthy and New Jersey Primaries on April 4 at 3:30 in RB-101.

Mr. Humphreys is a delegate of Passaic County Volunteers for McCarthy. He was a former law professor at Rutgers, an assistant judge advocate of the State of New Jersey, and presently a lawyer in Wayne.

ESSENCE welcomes new submissions for the Spring edition.

Advertisement SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

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Rossman Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)

Rossman also stressed the necessity of teaching subject matter which is both relevant and functional.

"The average college destroys a person's ability to learn," said Rossman. According to him, the typical lecture session stifles on individual's creativity and independence. "Real learning," he felt, "can take place only when there is a lively interaction between the student and the teacher, and when both parties are willing to learn from each other."

For this reason, Mr. Rossman insisted on the school administrators paying a good deal of attention to the ideas and innovations of the students. He expressed the idea that "the things people ask for usually turn out to be the things they need." And, Rossman continued, "who knows better what the student needs than the student himself?"

Concerning PSC's campus and the attitude of its students, Mr. Rossman said that "from what people have told me, I gather there ain't much student activity here." Yet, he proceeded to say that when he went into the snack bar, he was favorably impressed with the amount of energy and liveliness demonstrated by the students. His point being he said, that the student should take this non-functioning energy, and use it to stir up teacher-student interest in the college.

Night Owl

By ALBY WOODRUFF

Does the Evening Division serve the college? As we have mentioned previously, the Evening Division operates the Summer Session. Day students who are going out on Junior Practicum and who are deficient in some requirements attend the Evening sessions to make up the needed courses. Some students attend Summer sessions to ease up the course load they must take or they may attend Evening sessions to untangle a conflict in their schedule.

Other students enter Paterson

NJEA Proposes

(Continued from Page 1)

right of structural or definitive changes being negotiated by administrative representatives: President, minimum and maximum \$29,000; Dean, minimum \$19,553 and maximum \$25,421; Director II, minimum \$17,735 and maximum \$23,057; Director of Business Affairs, minimum \$17,735 and maximum \$23,057; Director, minimum \$16,068 and maximum \$20,910; Supervisor I, minimum \$13,895 and maximum \$18,065; Supervisor II, minimum \$12,003 and maximum \$15,063; and Supervisor minimum \$9,405 and maximum \$12,225. Where positions are listed for both 10 and 12 month scale, the 12 month scale shall be 20 percent higher than the 10 month scale.

In the event state colleges were to be placed under any form of a "tri-semester", or four quarter or year round plan, such action shall provide due cause for the immediate reopening of any existing salary agreement or contract, and all related agreements or contracts.

Both the Salary Sub-Committee of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, representing said Board, and the Salary Committee of the Association of New Jersey State College Faculties, including a representative from the New Jersey Education Association, all representing majority faculty associations at all six state colleges, shall agree to negotiate in good faith prior to any detailed discussions of any of the items listed above.

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State through the Evening Division and later change to the day session. Approximately 150 students each year change from evenings to days. For some of these students the Evening courses give them an opportunity to experience college and to decide whether they should give up a full time job to pursue their studies. For other students the Day session deadline had already passed or the quota of day students had already been filled and the Evening Division was the only alternative available if they wished to attend college that semester.

Some of our current sports participants also arrived at P.S.C. through the Evening Division. The deadline for the May session applications is January 15 and the Evening is July 15. Many times one of our coaches will spot an especially good athlete at a nearby school in the Spring. The deadline for Day session admission had already passed but if the student passes the admission standards he can be admitted to the Evening Division and later upon the completion of 24 credits can apply to transfer to the day session. This is also very useful for some high schools who graduate students twice a year: January and June. The January graduates can attend college immediately after graduation instead of waiting until September.

A few academically proficient students attend days and nights and manage to graduate earlier than would be possible. This is of vital importance to those of our students for whom the responsibility to attend college came to them later after their families were grown and moved away.

One other service of the Evening Division is acting as the service center for observations in our campus school. All the students desiring to observe in the laboratory school fill out an application at the Evening Desk and arrangements are then made for the visit.

And of course the Graduate student attend the Evening sessions.

Thus our Evening Division is an integral part of life here at P.S.C. and makes available unlimited solutions to many varied schedule problems.

SEA Will Present

(Continued from Page 1)

- (5) Concentrates on vital ideas rather than minutia
- (6) Personal involvement and concern for students
- (7) Volunteers to provide personal guidance to students needing academic assistance



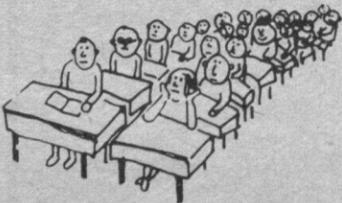
Tomorrow at your 8 A.M. class, don't just sit there.

We know. Morning just isn't your time to fly. You're a night person.

But to survive in the academic jungle, you've got to face the competition. Morning, noon, and night. So if you just can't get with it at your 8 o'clock, get with NoDoz®.

NoDoz can help restore your recall, your perception—even your ability to answer questions. And it's not habit forming.

Who knows? You may become the oracle of the early birds.



Gal Fencers Finish With 13-1 Season

By STEVE TANASOCA

Keeping their hand in, or rather, points on, both collegiate and AFLA meets, PSC's girl foilers have tacked up a series of honors and laurels during the past two weeks' competitions.

In the National Qualifying Rounds which were held on campus last Sunday two varsity fencers reached the semi-finals and won bids to the National Championships in Miami this July. They were Captain Pat Flynn and Betti Marchesani, the two Senior girls on the Pioneer Squad. Each finished the day with very commendable records — especially in light of the competition afforded, which included three ex-Olympic fencers and no fewer than five "A" classified girls, not to mention an equal number of "B's." Ranking to alternate positions were Roberta Kattan and Marie Koch — both Juniors.

Back again in collegiate combat the girls defeated FDU Rutherford's girls by a 12-4 score. After the varsity totalled a rapid seven wins, individually were: Pat Flynn, 3-0; Betti Marchesani, 2-0, and Marie Koch, 2-0, their J.V. squad was once again substituted onto the strip. They too carried themselves well and insured another overwhelming win. Sandy Blumenthal 2-0, Sue Bradbury 1-0, Chris Visocky 1-0, and Alberta Herman 1-1, accounted for the five bouts which were to sweep the meet.

At Trenton State both squads accrued identical 11-5 victories. In order to defeat the TSC varsity Pat Flynn went 4-0, Roberta Kattan 3-1, Betti Marchesani 2-2, and Marie Koch 2-2 to put their twelfth and next to last win of the season in the bag.

On the JV strip Sandy Blumenthal also fenced a noteworthy 4-0 evening. Sue Bradbury 2-0, and Lee Ann Weidner and Chris Visocky both 1-1 added to the 11-bout tie-up and their unblemished record of straight victories.

The weekend of April 5-6 will witness the annual Intercollegiate National Championships. This year they will be held on the Rutherford Campus of FDU and PSC. Each is expectantly and optimistically anticipating the challenge.

Among the most dangerous rivals present will be Cornell, CCNY and FDU Teaneck. Also slated to fence are Ohio State, NYU, Rutgers, Montclair, St. Johns, Brooklyn College, Hunter and Trenton State.

Their past record in this competition can speak for itself. However, to insure another championship for 1968 the girls will have to work hard, but they are dedicated and look good and should have an excellent chance at tipping the championship into their arms once again.

Tuesday night the girls fenced, and won, their last collegiate meet of the season. Their adversary was FDU Teaneck and the final outcome was an 11-5 victory for the Pioneeresses.

Scoring individually high and fencing well were Captain Pat Flynn 3-1, Roberta Kattan 3-1, Marie Koch 3-1, and Betti Marchesani 2-2. This meet was the last, not only of the '68 season but also for two of the four-girl varsity squad — Pat and Betti — since both are graduating seniors.

Culminating a very successful year this meet brought the varsity to a 13-1 final tally — their only loss was to Cornell. Their JV squad's record was even slightly more impressive as they ran undefeated throughout the winter for 12-0. Outstanding on the Junior team were Sandy Blumenthal, Alberta Herman, Eve Kozikowski. Also contributing a major part of the individual victories were freshman girls Chris Visocky, Lee Ann Weidner, Darlene De Vine, and Sue Bradbury.

Baseball Opener Set For Tomorrow

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

Looking forward to another successful season, The PSC baseball team with eleven returning players and a number of good freshmen will open their campaign tomorrow at the Wightman Field at Paterson State against Newark Rutgers. The Pioneer nine will take the field at 1:00 p.m.

The 11 veterans are Frank Bland, infielder; Paul Bruno, catcher; Vince Caruso, infielder-catcher; Tom Dilly, pitcher; Bob Edge, Jim Gash, and Joe Gregory, outfielders; Lou Gatto and Art Kinnaugh, infielders; Bill Mastro, pitcher; Gene Pumphrey, catcher; and Sal Puzzo, infielder.

WRA Takes Bid To Metro Tourney

The Paterson State womens varsity basketball season was reopened unexpectedly last Thursday and Friday nights by an invitation to compete in the Metropolitan Basketball Tournament.

The tournament was sponsored by City College of New York and included the best three teams from the New York City area. The three New York teams, Brooklyn College, Saint John's University, and CCNY, all boasted winning seasons. Saint John's was undefeated and CCNY dropped just one game in 12 outings.

PSC sported a 12-1 record in regular season play.

The Pioneers, suffering without four of their best players, took on Saint John's Thursday night. Fighting all the way, with moments of fine play and moments of lapses, PSC came within six points of upending undefeated St. John's. Even though PSC was weak on defense, Ruth McCorry and Linda Rosser held St. John's top scorer to 20 points, about half her game average. In the second game, CCNY beat Brooklyn College 41-22.

Friday night, with everyone seeing action, the Paterson team roared back by trouncing Brooklyn. The game was wrapped

up in the first half as the PSC gals played some of the best ball of the Tourney.

Marguerite Citro played exceptionally fine ball as usual keeping the ball away from Brooklyn's 6-foot-1-inch post and when she did get the ball Louise Springer had her so bottled up that she couldn't get a shot off. Shooting 80 per cent from the foul line and 50 percent from the floor, Paterson owned a commanding lead at half time, 44-14. Our offense stole the ball, ran off fast breaks, hook shots, rolls and jump shots and plainly out-ran and outplayed Brooklyn.

Three PSC girls were in double figures; Carol Alm and Cheryl Sisto with 16 each and Kathy McCue with 13. Ruth McCorry chipped in 7 in the winning cause while Julie Masone and Pat Klarer played with the role of playmakers and rebounders.

It is hoped that Paterson will hostess the invitational next year.

Plans include expansion and inclusion of some other of New Jersey's best teams.

GOLFERS GET SET FOR '68 SEASON

Earlier this month five lettermen, led by co-captain Chuck Carrigan reported for the initial golf practice. Other returning lettermen include last year's Bruce Gillman (Sr.), George Lebrez (Sr.), James Esposito (Sr.), and Bob Valentine (Soph.). One other sophomore Pat Porcaro, a caddy from the North Jersey Country Club, and four freshmen round out the Pioneer Golf Team. Freshmen include John Gross, a caddie at Preakness Hills Country Club; Pat Kalucki, caddie from Upper Montclair Country Club; Mike Pagana, caddie from Preakness Hills.; and Clarence Reinstra who caddied at the U.S. Open and The Thunderbird in 1967.

With this array of talent Coach Myers is looking forward to this year's golf season. He will be assisted by Mr. Clifford Keezer, a graduate assistant from the Speech Department who lettered in both golf and soccer during his undergraduate work at Paterson State College.

Bland played his best at first base and finished with a .444 average. He will be given a chance to start at first base again this year. Bruno, sidelined by an injury early last season, is expected to carry much of the catching load and help the young Pioneer pitchers.

Leading the team in RBI's last year, Caruso filled in at the catching spot for the injured Bruno. He had a .248 average last season. Tom Dilly, who collected a 2-2 record last year, is expected to be one of the starting pitchers again this year. Bob Edge, who played first base and outfield, will see all of his duty in the picket line this year.

Co-captain Jim Gash, who had a fine season last year with a .292 average and 13 RBI's and played errorless ball in centerfield, will center a fleetfooted outfield this season. Gatto, who saw limited action last year, is expected to bolster the infield.

Batting at .338 last year, Gregory is expected to add speed to the outfield. Kinnaugh, an All State College selection in his freshman year, batted .431 last year and will be counted on to lead the Pioneers' offense this year.

Bill Mastro, although pitching in 14 games accumulated a 0-0 record. He may be hard pressed by some freshmen pitchers this season. Pumphrey, a solidly built-catcher, played a utility role last season. This year his throwing arm is a big question. Speedy "Torre" Puzzo is one of the finest shortstops in the league. He finished last year with a .246 average.

New players include Bert Butts, a freshman pitcher who was voted to the All Passaic County team last year; Dennis Dework, a powerful hitter making a strong run at the first base position; Joe Gladdis, who will play both infield and outfield; Frank Metro, a freshman from East Orange working hard for a starting spot in the outfield; Tom Miller with a fast curve-ball; Sal Nicotra, a freshman pitcher with a good arm and a lot of determination; Gene Niedzwiecki, attempting to make a comeback after an inactive '67 season; Dom Pelosi in a race for the first base slot; Ed Popow, another frosh pitcher expected to carry some of the pitching load, and John Spadaro, highly recommended for his speed, arm, and power.

Swimmers: Unity and Youth for Next Year

By BRIAN BAILEY

"Behind every cloud there is a silver lining."

If ever a phrase could be used to aptly describe a situation it is this one which can be used in a review of the recently completed Varsity Swim Team's season — the first year PSC squad of Coach Art Raidy.

The cloud was the 1-11 record which the boys swam to against more seasoned teams.

The silver lining is wide enough to fit around the largest cloud. For the so-called "Dirty Dozen" swimmers who composed the squad had team unity which is often hard to find on a losing club.

The boys stuck to each other as they did to their task (as hard as it sometimes seemed) of trying to sink the opposing team. Win or lose the camaraderie was there. They "sank" or "swam" together.

But there were still individual

stars (most of whom will be back next year).

Jack Yuken (just a freshman) and Mark Papendick (a sophomore) led the way with three individual school records and a share in two team relay marks, apiece.

Yuken holds the mark in the 1000-yard freestyle (14:13.6), the 200 yard butterfly (2:25.2), and 500 yard freestyle (6:51.5). He also was a part of the record-setting 400-yard medley relay team (4:18.9) and the 400 yard freestyle relay team (4:33.0).

Papendick is a record-holder in the 50-yard freestyle (26.3), the 100 yard freestyle (1:02.4) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:56.7). He too was a member of those medley relay teams.

Other members of those relay squads were Harry Merschtino, and Herb Bell in the 400-yard medley relay and Phil Koslovsky and Al Dempsey on the 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Bell, a sophomore, set two records on his own (a 2:42.8) in the 200-yard individual medley and a 2:31.9 in the 200 yard backstroke. He also was the top point scorer for the team.

The other record holder is Don Denneau, a freshman who set the school mark in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:25.2 timing.

This may give one an indication that better things are to come next year. One might point out that any time recorded must be a record for a first year team. The point is, however, that the times improved as the season went on.

The entire squad, now composed of entirely freshmen and sophomores, will be returning for the 68-69 season. Coach Raidy also indicates that even "younger blood" is on the way from the high school ranks.

Next year the silver lining should be bigger than the cloud.