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## Four Representatives Debate For Candidates

The Citizenship Club in co-operation with "Choice '68" sponsored a debate Monday, April 22, in Shea Auditorium in which representatives for the major Presidential contenders participated.

Present were the representative for Eugene McCarthy, John Reno, a Democrat and candidate for the election to the National Democratic Convention; the representative for Robert Kennedy, Lawrence Levine, a Democrat and Public Relations co-ordinator for the New York Citizens for Kennedy; the representative for Nelson Rockefeller, Gilbert Offenhartz, also a Democrat and director of the Independent Citizens for Rockefeller; and the representative for the Socialist Workers' candidate, Fred Halstead, who was Joseph Henry. Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey were not represented in the debate.

The speakers each set forth their ideas concerning the candidates they supported. A five-minute rebuttal period for

## Math Major Wins Award In Statistics

Charles W. Carrigan, Jr. a senior math major, is one of eighteen college students in the New York Metropolitan Area to win an American Statistical Association Award for outstanding undergraduate work in statistics.

He will receive a cash prize of \$50.00, plus student membership in the Association, to be presented at its annual dinner meeting at the Columbia Men's Faculty Club.

## Winners Named For Greenaway Contest

The English Department announced this week the winners of the Emily Greenaway Memorial Awards for Creative Writing.

Ruthe Spinnanger is the winner in the poetry division for her work entitled "Pop Art." Honorable mention in this classification is given to Joy Rich for her work "With Lustful Thoughts of Childhood," and to Richard Bastian for his "4 April 1968: 1929-1968."

The winning prose entry was submitted by Rose K. Kushner. It is entitled "The Ploughman Heard the Crash."

All entries were judged by Dr. Mary Davidow, Mr. Theodore Miller, and Dr. Virginia Mollenkott. A \$25 savings bond was given to each winner; one bond being offered by the English Department and the other by the Alumni Association.



John Samaha

## Band Previews New Symphony

A concert by the PSC Band Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium will feature several unusual and interesting compositions.

John Samaha, a senior music major, will be soloist in his arrangement for tuba and band of the second movement from the HORN CONCERTO NO. 4 by Mozart.

FANTASIA, the second movement of a symphony by Glen Rock resident Grant Beglarian, will be presented as a preview of the complete work. The complete symphony, which was commissioned by the college band with funds made available through the Paterson State College Alumni Fund, will be performed next year.

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Jim Hall

## PSC Jazz Concert Features Guitarist

Jim Hall, one of the jazz world's foremost guitarists will be the featured guest soloist with the PSC Jazz Ensemble when that formidable group gathers at the Center for Performing Arts Auditorium for its spring concert Sunday, May 5th at 4 p.m.

Jim Hall's jazz career began in California with Chico Hamilton. In 1957 he helped form the Jimmy Guiffre Trio and after several years moved on to New York where he was featured in a new quartet formed by Sonny Rollins. Hall led his own trio with Percy Heath or Ron Carter and Tommy Flanagan in 1962, with Red Mitchell and Colin Gaily in 1965 and with Allan Ganley and Jeff Clyne in 1966. Between trios he and Art Farmer toured the U.S. and Europe with a quartet. Jazz historian Leonard Feather, in his Encyclopedia of Jazz 1960's, has noted that "Hall's influence, both as a traditional and an innovating musician, has probably been felt more since 1960 than that of any guitarist since Charlie Christian and Django Reinhardt." Jim Hall's most recent recordings include a duo album with Bill

Evans entitled "Intermodulations" and a series with Paul Desmond on RCA Victor.

An added attraction of the Concert will be the premier of a commissioned jazz work written expressly for the 17-piece PSC Ensemble by Wayne Shorter. Shorter, a native New Jerseyian now living in New York City, is recognized as one of the most creative composer-performers on the current jazz scene. The Shorter work was commissioned by the Jazz Ensemble with funds made available by the PSC Student Government Association, which underwrites all Ensemble activities.

Student tickets for the May 5 concert can be obtained by showing ID cards at the box office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 2 p.m. or on the afternoon of the performance.

## Jamaican Center To Host Ecology And Biology Study

Paterson State College is offering a 3 semester hour credit course in Topical Ecology and Marine Biology on the Island of Jamaica in the West Indies.

All students from all colleges who have had one year of college biology are eligible.

The course will be run at the Caribbean Biological Center, with living accommodations at the Casa Maria Hotel.

The Caribbean Biological Center is situated along the shore in close proximity to coral reefs and sandy beaches for first-hand study of marine life.

Short trips will be made to a rain forest, cocoa, citrus, pineapple, and banana plantations.

The dates for application are from June 13 to 21, 1968, subject to enrollment.

The cost will be about \$375. For further information, contact Dr. D.M. Levine or Dr. M. Geller at the following address: Science Department Paterson State College Wayne, New Jersey 07470

## State WAC Officer Visits PSC Campus

The Women's Army Corps Selection Officer for the state of New Jersey will be on campus Tuesday, May 2 in Raubinger Hall from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. She will talk about the opportunities in the US Army and explain the two unique programs designed especially for college juniors and seniors.

The College Junior Program is designed for women having completed their junior year or the first semester of the senior year, and is a month long, all-expense-paid orientation held each summer at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama. The course gives them the opportunity of "previewing" life as a commissioned officer in the Women's Army Corps, along with classroom instruction, and a field trip to Fort Benning, and affords them the opportunity of taking advantage of the recreational facilities at Fort McClellan.

At the conclusion of the course, the young woman is under no further military obligation, but may choose to be a commissioned second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation, or may qualify for the Army Student Officer Program which offers military pay and allowances of \$300.00 per month for each month of her senior year in college. A candidate selected for this program may use her "salary" in any way she

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## Seniors Receive Alumni Awards

Sandra Kay Etchells, an Art major from Hawthorne, and Jack Karl Zellner, a Social Science major from Oakland, will be presented the Outstanding Senior Awards at the annual Paterson State College Alumni Association dinner on Saturday, April 27.

Two alumni awards will also be presented to Joseph L. Graham of Washington, D.C., Deputy National Director of Red Cross Youth, and Mrs. Mary Rushworth Kean of Allendale, a classroom teacher.

Mr. Graham was born in Glasgow, Scotland, but spent his youth in Paterson, New Jersey. He received his bachelor's degree from Paterson State Teacher's College and a master's degree from Rutgers in 1940.

The other alumnus award will be given to Mrs. Mary Rushworth Kean who graduated from Paterson Normal School in 1929 and pursued additional studies at both Montclair and PSC.



# 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.

## King Comment

DEAR EDITOR:

As a black student on Paterson State Campus, I find the apathy and prejudice intolerable. The STATE BEACON is this campus' only far-reaching media and it is a pity that an editorial of such bigoted and narrow-minded views establishes the views and ideas of the student body at Paterson State.

The editor proposes that eulogy of Dr. King and his ideas (which he thinks are unattainable because they are dreams) would be repetitious. That is to say the editor feels that black equality, black economic independence, pride and pursuit of happiness for black America through peaceful and legal demonstrations need not be promulgated to every Paterson State student because they are impractical and senseless.

In the editorial, surmounting white racism was a minor objective of Dr. King while the major objective of Dr. King was trying to outshout black militants. Yes, then why do "I have a dream," WHY WE CAN'T WAIT, STRIDE TOWARD FREEDOM, etc., all point to the same ugly sore? The inhumane and the unjustifiable suppression of black Americans.

Dr. King stated in his LETTERS FROM A BIRMINGHAM JAIL that if the Negro did not exert his frustration and hatred through non-violence, he would only employ violence as the Americans, the French and every other race of people seeking to overthrow the Establishment. If the Negro was not existing in infernal conditions would there be a need for an H. Rap Brown or a Stokely Carmichael? The flames of hatred that these black militants are igniting have been simmering for years. Slowly, the injustice paid to Negroes in courts, in business, in education, in life have been brewing, the middle class black and white (seeking only to assimilate into the dominant culture) views the Negro through stained glass windows and confess that they either do not understand or that civil rights by means of violence or non-violence is insurrection. Those who loot must be stopped—however possible. (Too bad those "Indians" who dropped tea overboard an English ship did not meet with a bullet.)

The editor continually points to Brown and Carmichael as the epitome of the Negro. Of course, the fallacy of this argument is fantastically silly. How many times have movies, magazines, books and other means of mass communication displayed a docile, illiterate, and content Negro?

I think that a more militant and forceful image of the Negro is needed because now you realize that wait—he will no longer do; pray—he has become a six-day devil and a one-day Christian like his oppressor; law—he has found

that civil rights legislation is so greatly watered down that it is almost ineffective non-violence—he has seen that the leader of this doctrine was savagely killed; American citizen—he knows that being a citizen is great if he is white. All of these darts the whites have thrown for two centuries and they are awed that the slaves are employing their tactics of idealisms on paper (our Constitution) and facts in reality (white racism and supremacy).

Of course those who usurp the oppressors (the law-abiding citizens) are always the rebel whether in 1776 or in 1968. The editor should choose a sociologist or anthropologist to quote rather than a man of a different time, country and specialization. Perhaps the editor should follow this course himself!

JAMES R. HAMLETT

EDITOR'S REPLY:

The editorial you refer to expresses only my views and not those of the students of Paterson State. You have misquoted and misinterpreted much of the editorial by putting words in my mouth and twisting the printed word. I speak and write English fairly well, Mr. Hamlett. I need no translations ("That is to say the editor feels...")

Nowhere in last week's editorial did I imply that Dr. King's ideas were "unattainable because they are dreams." Nowhere did I imply that black equality is "impractical and senseless." These are your own terms, Mr. Hamlett, not mine. I did state that "I sincerely hope and believe that Negroes, by sheer force of determination, will be accepted as American citizens deserving of every right granted to them in the Constitution." I had no idea that anyone would interpret the above statement the way you did, Mr. Hamlett.

Likewise, in no section of my editorial did I refer to Brown and Carmichael as representing the "epitome of the Negro." You did. And do middle class Negroes and whites consider civil rights by non-violence to be insurrection, or is that what YOU want to believe?

Mr. Hamlett, you disagree with the quotation from Shakespeare who, regardless of time, country, and specialization, speaks with words that are all too applicable today. But I will choose a more contemporary figure to quote with your belief in a more militant Negro image in mind. It comes from Timothy Still, Negro president of the United Community Corporation of Newark:

"We are going to take care of the arsonists ourselves, if we catch any. When we're through with them, we'll turn them over to the police. If any man burns down homes, I say goddam his soul to hell."

AL PAGANELLI

## Congratulations

DEAR EDITOR:

Congratulations and sincere best wishes to James Hamlett, Yvonne Allen, Jeanette Lyde, and Caesar Bullock, the recently elected officers of SOUL. May your dreams become reality—soon.

JOY RICH

## Debate Absence

DEAR EDITOR:

A criticism was made at the Citizenship Club debate, Monday, April 22, regarding the absence of two major points of view—that of Mr. Richard Nixon and the Federal Administration. We regret that these shortcomings were not announced at the beginning of the debate.

However, the criticism also implied that the debate was not a debate at all but a discussion with anti-war representatives.

Clarification must therefore be made on several points:

1) A representative of the administration, Mr. Robert Hirl, was scheduled to attend. However he cancelled at the last moment and made no arrangements for a substitute.

2) Representatives of Mr. Nixon were apparently uninterested in aiding us with a speaker. Up till the last two days we had no co-operation from any Nixon group.

Both groups—Mr. Nixon's and the Administration—were aware that others were being represented on that day. Furthermore, the committee was endeavoring to

obtain speakers up until two hours before the debate began.

3) Those representatives present selected their own topics for debate and were not assigned any subjects prior to their arrival. Both the rebuttal and the question-answer period were entirely spontaneous.

We would like to thank those speakers who did attend for sharing their time and ideas with us.

ROBERT LINDSLEY  
PAT BANGEMAN

## Loan Warning

DEAR EDITOR:

A number of students on campus have been approached by strangers who, pretending to be evening students stranded on campus (or a similar line), ask for a loan of a few dollars. In actuality, they are nothing but cheap swindlers who are using our campus as a lucrative hunting ground, fleecing the students.

If you are approached by such a person, REFUSE the loan and immediately contact the campus police. — DO NOT HESITATE—Let us make our campus a place for the swindler to fear and AVOID.

ROBERT DEANNE, SGA

## Equal Respect

DEAR EDITOR,

All people should be treated with equal respect. The BEACON, however, does not seem to subscribe to this belief. Certain people are shown more respect than others.

Specifically, the BEACON honors some people with titles of respect: Mr., Mrs., Dr., and Miss.

Others are referred to by either only their last name or only their first name.

Professors are always given a title as are most other adults. But there is no consistency in regard to whether or not an adult will be given a title. In the last issue of the newspaper, some adults mentioned were Dr. King, both Dr. Rossman and Mr. Rossman, Marburger, and Harris.

The policy toward students, however, seems to be consistent. The men are referred to by their last names only, never being called "Mister." And the women are referred to by their first names.

Both students and non-students should be shown respect. All men and women should be given titles. We students are no less "Miss" and "Mr." than our elders are.

JOY RICH

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We stand corrected in the failure to show meticulous consistency when dealing with titles. We are working even now on a style sheet which should solve this problem.

You state, however, that men students are "consistently" referred to by their last names only. The only evidence I could find on this claim was on the sports pages. It is perfectly sound journalism to use only last names in men's sports after the name has been used once.

The BEACON has always shown respect for the students of Paterson State. It will take more than a tardy style sheet to convince me otherwise, Miss Rich. Al Paganelli



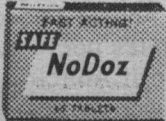
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# For Your Information

Miss PSC Scholarship Pageant will take place Sunday, May 19, 8:15 pm in Shea Stadium. Music by PSC Jazz Band. Applications can be obtained from Mrs. Fox in the College Center or from Miss Ann Yusaittis.

**POCKET RECITAL**

Dr. Martin Krivin will lead the PSC Jazz Ensemble in a short program of contemporary jazz compositions, Monday, April 29, in Wayne Hall at 12:30 p.m.

On Thursday, May 2, 1968 run-off elections will be held in the Octagonal Room for Senior SGA Representatives.

Graduating seniors who were NDEA loan recipients must attend one of the following interviews. They are scheduled as follows:

Thursday, May 2 — Hunziker 202 at 3:30.

Tuesday, May 7 — Hunziker 202 at 3:30.

Thursday, May 9 — Hunziker 202 at 3:30.

**SENIORS**

Senior Class Prom Bids on sale in the Snack Bar—Octagonal Room Mon.-Fri.—9:30-3:30 or—send money to Diane Clayton 71 James Street Lodi, New Jersey.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled in Paterson State College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisers, Dr. Elizabeth De Groot or Dr. Mark Karp. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Advisers on this campus is October 15, 1968, but students are advised to make inquiry this semester.

There will be a meeting for any SGA spending agency interested in discussing budgets for the '68-'69 year on Tuesday, April 30 at 3:30 in Wing 07.

Monday, April 29 at 1:30 at the Audio Visual Center—French Flick—"How They Made Love" and at the same time "The Spanish Particulars." Presented by the Romance Language Club.

## Band Previews

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The PSC Percussion Ensemble, composed of Bill Gorton, Bill Minery, Don Mari, Dave Schmieder, and Dennis Wyka, will perform an exciting contemporary composition by Michael Colgrass.

Works by several contemporary and romantic masters are included in the program: CHESTER OVERTURE by William Schuman, SUITE FRANCAISE by Darius Milhaud, ELSA'S PROCESSION TO THE CATHEDRAL from LOHENGRIN by Richard Wagner, and PROCESSION OF THE NOBLES by Rimsky-Korsakov.

## Faculty Raffle Is Carnival Novelty

The faculty have created a novel idea for their Carnival booth. Eleven responses of goods to be raffled have been received as of this date. Winners of the 25c raffle can win home made baked goods, books, free meals, \$10 worth of food at Kathy and Dan's, "as many hot dogs as the winner can eat in a half-hour at Rutt's Hut", dinner for two at a New York Greek Restaurant, exchange of faculty-student parking privileges for one week, a croquet tournament and cookout for two couples at a faculty member's lakeside home, free coffee and doughnuts along with ten minutes of argument on any side of any issue every day for a week, and a free trip for two to Turtle Back Zoo in South Orange.

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# For Better Or Worse

By SARA MORTKOWITZ

McCarthy? Kennedy? Nixon? Humphrey? If this is your first year at the polls who will it be?

Although at first glance Republicans and Democrats may appear to be almost indistinguishable, here are some hints which should result in immediate and positive identification.

Democrats seldom make good polo players. They would rather listen to Belat Bartok.

The people you see coming out of white wooden churches are Republicans.

Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.

Republicans are likely to have fewer but larger debts that cause them no concern. Democrats owe a lot of small bills. They don't worry either.

Republicans have governesses for their children. Democrats have grandmothers.

Democrats bane their children after currently popular sports figures, politicians and entertainers. Republican children are named after their parents or grandparents, according to where the most money is.

Democrats keep trying to cut down on smoking, but are not successful. Neither are Republicans.

Republicans tend to keep their shades drawn, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to—but don't.

Republicans study the financial pages of the newspaper. Democrats put them in the bottom of the bird cage.

Republicans raise roses, dalmations and eyebrows. Democrats raise airdales, kids and taxes.

Democrats eat the fish they catch, Republicans hang them on walls.

Democrats watch television crime and Western shows that make them clench their fists and become red in the face. Republicans get the same effect from the presidential press conferences.

Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they're entitled to a little fun first.

Republicans sleep in twin beds—some even in separate rooms. That is why there are so many more Democrats.

## Four Represent

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each speaker followed, after which the audience questioned the four men.

Concerning Governor Rockefeller, Mr. Offenhartz stated that "He is not officially running for the Presidency yet, but he is the one man who should run, and the one man who should win." He also reminded the audience that "Rockefeller has never said he would not serve his country."

Speaking for McCarthy, Mr. Reno urged the students and voters to "Reject fear, and support courage and political integrity" in the person of McCarthy. He emphasized the fact that the Senator from Minnesota considers America's domestic problems to be the nation's most important concern.

Mr. Levine spoke of Senator Kennedy as being "the image of a man who wants to be President." He went on to say that "Kennedy has a rapport with the Negro communities and can make them feel that they belong."

Mr. Henry, representative for Presidential-hopeful Fred Halstead said, "Fred Halstead has always believed in the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam. And if you students oppose the war, and oppose it consistently," he continued, "then you want to nominate a candidate who will bring the troops home, and Halstead is the one to do it."

## Rainey Exhibits Crafts Display


An exhibition of crafts work by Sarita R. Rainey, supervisor of Art in the Montclair Public Schools, is on display in the wing lounge. Miss Rainey is author of the book WEAVING WITHOUT A LOOM and she provided the photographs for the book PUPPET MAKING THROUGH THE GRADES; both books are Davis Publications. She is an editorial advisor and columnist for School Arts magazine.

The exhibition includes weaving, enameling and silver jewelry. Some of the items shown in the exhibition are woven hangings, enamel panels, bowls and dishes, silver bracelets, pins and a collar. Crafts work by Miss Rainey has been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institute, the Museum of Contemporary Crafts (N. Y.) and other museums; also the New York World's Fair.

This exhibition is the final one for this year in the crafts series which is sponsored by the Department of Art. The public is invited to see the crafts by Miss Rainey during the College day between 8:30 and 4:30.

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## Golfers Rout Squires, Beaten By Bloomfield

Paterson State College, after losing its first two golf matches, downed Newark State College in a conference match played at the North Jersey Country Club by the shutout route of an 18 to 0 score in match play.

Co-captain Charles Carrigan stroked the course with a low 78 while playing in the number 2 position. Pat Kalucki playing number 1 shot an 82, followed by Bruce Gillman number 4 and 88, Clarence Reinstra number 5 an 83, and Bob Valentin number 6 with a fine 81.

Bloomfield College downed the PSC golfers, 13½ to 4½, in a recent non-conference match played at the Knoll Country Club in Boonton.

Low scorer for the Black and Orange was co-captain Chuck Carrigan with an 84. But he failed to pick up any points in match play when his opponent shot a 73.

Scoring for the Pioneers was freshman Pat Kalucki who demonstrated outstanding promise by shutting out his adversary, 3-0. Last year's co-captain, Bruce Gillman, scored the other point-and-a-half in the match for Paterson.



JOE GREGORY  
HOMERS, DRIVES IN THREE

## Local Hoop Standouts To Perform at PSC

The much improved basketball program at Paterson State College appears to be in for even better days with the help of a fine group of local athletes who will enter the school in September.

The increased recruiting activity on the part of Coach Ken Meyer, and his assistant Dick McDonald, is aimed at making the Pioneers the top quintet in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference. Coach Meyer believes, "That goal is nearing our grasp now."

Some of the boys who will enter PSC this fall from local areas are: Doug Berrian, Glen Rock High School; Gerry Bradley, Dickinson High School; Bob Dermody, East Rutherford High School; Jim D'Olive, Netcong High School; Ed Eddings, Paterson Eastside High School; Craig LaCour, Pompton Lakes High School; Al Matuschak and Joe May, Pequannock High School; Joe Roth, Clifton High School; and Rich Weigman, Paramus High School.

### BERGEN COUNTY STANDOUTS

Doug Berrian at 6'2" played for Cardy Gemma's very successful Glen Rock team this past season. He was the team's leading rebounder and second high scorer. His fine ball handling and driving ability could make him a big backcourt man in the years ahead at PSC.

Another Bergen County boy, also a 6'2" front court player in high school, is Rich Weigman of Paramus. According to Coach Bill Smith a pre-season injury hampered Rich a lot this past

winter. But, Coach Smith feels Weigman has fine potential. As the "sixth man" for an outstanding Paramus team Rich sparked a number of rallies for the Spartans. Perhaps his best performance was a ten point effort against Kennedy High School in the state tournament.

PSC figures to pick up two fine Passaic Valley Conference performers in Ed Eddings, 5'11", of Eastside and 6'1" Joe Roth of Clifton. Eddings was definitely one of the best defensive players in the area this past season. His point average was in double figures as he aided Coach Bill Toole's forces with a fine outside jump shot. Roth played both a back court and front court role for the Mustangs of Clifton High School and Coach Emil Bednarcik. Pioneer Frosh coach Dick McDonald feels Roth may be "a real sleeper" who blossoms in collegiate play.

### MANY ALL STARS

Three boys who were named to many post season all-star squads come to PSC from the Pequannock — Pompton Lakes area. All-State Group II, All-Area, and all conference was Joe May, 5'10", of Pequannock High School, a prolific scorer all through his school career. May averaged just a shade under 25 points per game in his senior year.

Al Matuschak, the 6'0" playmaker of the Panthers who set up May for many of his points, made many all-star squads himself this past winter. Playing for "Coach of the Year", Joe Farkas, Matuschak was an outstanding

all-around player. He could be the eventual replacement for co-captain Torre Puzzo who was All-State this year for the Pioneers. Coach Ken Meyer believes Matuschak has the ability to garner that honor on the college level.

### REBOUNTING HOPE

Pompton Lakes "jumping jack" Craig LaCour is the third boy from that locale headed for the hilltop campus. Injured for part of his senior campaign, Craig still scored 17 points per contest. He scored over thirty points on a number of occasions for Coach Fred Aug. LaCour has the potential to end for good the past PSC rebounding problem. Craig was named to the All-Metropolitan Basketball Team by the New York Daily News.

Bob Dermody at 5'7" and Jim D'Olive at 5'10" are two names that may not be as familiar to local fans but both had fine seasons this year. Dermody was the "quarterback" for the East Rutherford team that lost by one point in the state finals at Atlantic City. Playing for Dick Vitale, Bob was the fellow who set up the towering front court players who won most of the publicity for the Wildcats.

Jim D'Olive played for what must have been one of the shortest high school teams in the state this past year — Netcong H.S. At 5'10" Jim was their top rebounder and scorer. He averaged well over 20 points a game and on a couple of nights hit for 40-point performances. Coach Bill Tierney, a PSC alumnus, was his high school mentor.

### ANOTHER BIG MAN

The tallest Pioneer recruit is 6'5", 230 pound Gerry Bradley, soon to finish a tour of naval duty in the Pacific. His high school playing days were spent at always tough Dickinson High School of Jersey City. Now 23 years of age it is hoped that he will come to the Pioneers in good shape after playing a number of years of service ball.

The outlook for basketball at Paterson State must be even brighter with this group of fine athletes about to enter the college.

## PSC Sweeps Pair From Lions

By JOE SCOTT

The Pioneers came back swinging in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Saturday when they took both ends of a double-header from Trenton State, 10-9 and 4-3.

A see-saw hitters' battle kept some 200 spectators on the edges of their grass roots at Wightman Field as a five-run, sixth-inning Trenton rally was stifled by the Pioneer bats.

PSC rose from the depths of defeat in the seventh with singles by Sal Nicotra and Joe Gregory, a double by Dennis Dework, and another single by pitcher Bert Butts.

The 13 Black and Orange hits were matched by the Lions, but adept glove work by the home nine offset four Trenton errors, Sal Nicotra picked up the win in relief.

Paterson State is now 2-1 in conference play after dropping an earlier decision to Glassboro State.

Gregory started the nightcap with a solo homer for the Pioneers—one of his five hits for the day. He also drove home three runs.

The PSC nine followed the left field's solo in the third frame when they picked up three more runs—just enough to send the Lions home with their tails between their legs.

Still swatting, Gregory drove home Torre Puzzo with a double, Art Kinnaugh singled home Gregory, and Dework brought Kinnaugh home with a base-hit.

Tom Dilly picked up the win as he held Trenton to three hits in the abbreviated seven-inning game. He struck out six and walked four.

PSC attempts to improve their conference won-lost record today at 3 p.m. when the Jersey City State Gothics invade Wightman Field. They travel to Connecticut tomorrow to meet Danbury State College.

## Pioneers Trimmed By Monmouth, 8-6

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

The PSC nine took on the Monmouth College Hawks Tuesday afternoon at Wightman Field and were defeated 8-6. The game was called after eight innings because of darkness.

Glenn Hazen of the Hawks was the winning pitcher bringing his record to 4-0 in four starts. Glenn worked six innings, allowed eight hits, walked three, and struck out five PSC batters. Paterson used three pitchers, starting with Bert Butts, who was charged with the loss. He was relieved in the sixth by Ed Popow and Sal Nicotra came to the mound in the seventh.

Paterson began the scoring with four runs on four hits in the fourth inning. Dennis Dework led off the inning with a single and went to second on an error. Butts singled to put men on first and third with no outs. Jim Gash drove Dework home with a base hit and went to second on the throw home. Butts moved to third. Paul Bruno rapped a triple to left-center field scoring Butts and Gash. Bruno scored later on a fielder's choice play. Torre Puzzo was credited with this RBI. PSC scored one run in the fifth inning and one more the seventh.

Monmouth scored four runs in the fifth inning, two in the sixth, and two more in the seventh. The Hawks had pushed across three more runs in the ninth, but these didn't count because the game was called.

## Dilly Named Cage MVP For 2nd Straight Year

For the second consecutive year Tom Dilly has been awarded the SGA Most Valuable Player trophy by basketball coach Ken Meyer.

Tom made the decision for his coach an easier one this year than last as he played better calibre of ball as a junior. Dilly lifted his point production from a 11.4 clip to 18.2. He garnered 274 rebounds in 23 games which was also a better mark than last year. In National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics statistics Tom ranked sixth nationally in foul shooting percentage as he dropped in 88 out of 100 attempts.

A graduate of Irvington High School Tom made his name in football and baseball there. He entered Paterson State in the evening division and late during the first season of Coach Ken Meyer he approached the young mentor and inquired about the possibility of playing basketball the following year when he would be a full time student.

Meyer has never regretted his invitation to Tom to try out for the squad after Dilly indicated in the conversation that he might be able to help the Pioneers.

Help he has! As a starting player for every game in his first two seasons, it has been during this time that basketball at PSC has risen from a miserable condition to one of much respect. Along with the efforts of "Torre" Puzzo, John Richardson, Willie Kirkland, Joe Philport, Joe Cisar, Tom DeStefano, Dom Pelosi and others, basketball at the Hilltop campus is on the way up.

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