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At Shea

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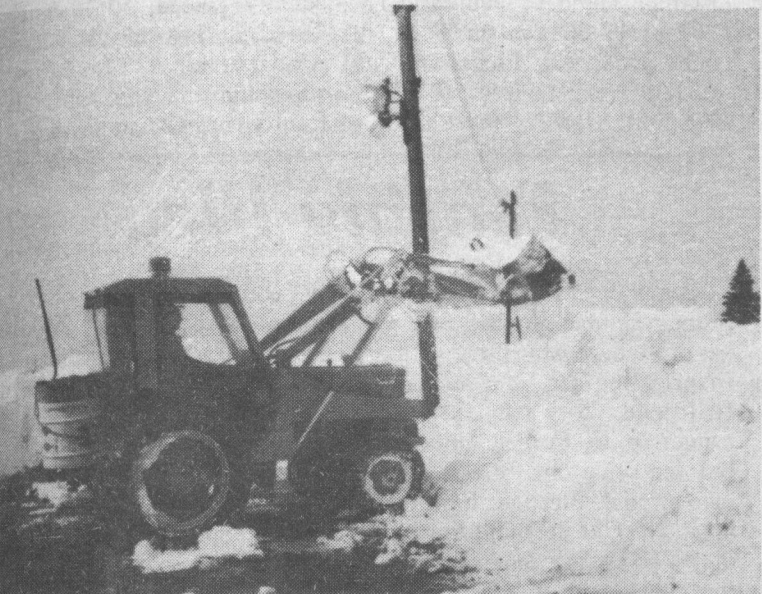
PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

February 14, 1969

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Accepting

No More Bets



The earth mover eats away at the giant drifts.

Baritone Presents Evening Recital

Baritone Max van Egmond will present a recital Monday (Feb. 17) at 8 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts on the Paterson State College campus, 300 Pompton Rd. Admission is free.

Van Egmond, a native of the former Netherlands Indies, made his professional debut at the age of 18 in the Netherlands. Since then he has won awards at international music competitions in 's-Hertogenbosch in 1959, Brussels in 1962 and Munich in 1964.

In 1966 he was appointed an artist of the Union International de Promotion Artistique. He has presented recitals in Britain, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium and Canada as well as the Netherlands.

Van Egmond, accompanied by pianist Rinus Groot will present the following program:

"Whilst I with Grief Did on You Look" and "Fly Swift Ye Hours" by Henry Purcell; "Piercing Eyes", "The Wanderer" and "Sailors' Song" by Haydn; two French songs by Max Vredenburg; two folk song arrangements by Benjamin Britten; three songs on British verse by Alexander Voormolen; "Meeres Stille" and "Der Schiffer" by Franz Schubert; "Abends am Strand" and "Die beiden Grenadiere" by Robert Schuman, and "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" by Ravel.

The program is part of the Paterson State Assembly Committee's series with Carnegie Hall — Jeunesses Musicales by arrangement with Jeugd en Muziek Nederland.



Max van Egmond

Mother Nature Closes School

By LAURA BLONKOWSKI

Within thirty hours, Mother Nature showered the Northeast with sixteen inches of snow and smothered all transportation for approximately two days. PSC joined Passaic and Bergen Counties and closed for the first time in two years because of snow.

The blanket of white transformed the intellectual atmosphere of the campus to a winter wonderland and brought the snow ploughs and maintenance department out of their cosy garages and rest stations. The maintenance department worked for sixteen hours on Sunday but realized it was a losing battle and returned Monday and Tuesday to finish the momentous job of clearing the campus roads and parking lots to enable the opening of school Wednesday.

The coastal storm moved from Virginia up the Delaware and New Jersey shore areas. Over the New Jersey coast the storm changed direction and headed northeast, dropping up to an inch of snow per hour as it passed directly through the New York area.

A Space Oddity

By BOB ROSS

After hearing many so called "wonderful things" about "2001", and being told that I must see it, I did. I was disappointed. The first twenty minutes of what was to become three hours of total boredom, consisted totally of apes making strange noises and fighting off their foes. Then they discovered a huge metal bar; they were awed, to demonstrate their awe, an awe inspired chorus hummed an awful tune. So ended the first part. (There were no less than three.) Next we find a space ship on its way to Jupiter. It carries two live men and three frozen men, to be defrosted after the landing on Jupiter. A computer that never makes mistakes, by the name of Hal makes all the decisions for the crew. After a while a disagreement develops between the computer and the crew, so the computer decides to have a mutiny. The crew out smarts the machine, and disables it. Let's hear it for modern man!

Finally in part three, the sole surviving crew member lands on Jupiter and finds an old man. All of a sudden that metal bar pops up again and transforms the old man to a baby.

If you're totally confused now, don't go to see this movie, or your liable to lose your mind.

P.S. Even the seats were hard.



SGA Vice President Bob Moore lends a hand in the massive dig out.

College Features Special Courses

Two new graduate courses in learning disabilities have been established at Paterson State College as part of the expanded program in the Special Education Department, according to Mrs. Leola Hayes, acting department chairman.

One course will deal with methods of instruction in areas of reading, work-study habits, perceptual skills and mathematics, which will prepare the student for work in advanced areas of the field.

The second course will emphasize identification and diagnosis of problems in these areas. It is designed to meet the New Jersey requirements for school personnel specializing in learning disabilities.

The courses are being offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:40 p.m., and are taught by

Harold Ferster, associate professor of education. Those interested in the courses should contact the Paterson State evening division. The deadline for applications for the Fall 1969, semester is Aug. 1.

The Learning Disabilities I course will be a prerequisite for other course in that area. Among specifics being covered in the course are classification of learning disabilities; disorders of auditory language; disorders in reading, writing and arithmetic; non-verbal disorders, and an introduction to the appraisal of neurological birth defects.

Among specific segments of the Learning Disabilities II course are testing; interviewing techniques, and the functions of child study teams, as well as diagnostic procedures in disabilities in reading and writing, and in visual and auditory disorders.



Vincent Price program indefinitely postponed.

Yearbook Pictures

The following organizations have been scheduled to have their pictures taken on Tuesday, February 18 and Wednesday February 19. It is imperative that you be on time. There will be no retakes due to the limits of time. PLEASE CHECK THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

FEBRUARY 18

- 9:00 - Literary - Yearbook - Yearbook office
- 9:10 - Walt Miller - SGA office
- 9:20 - Jewish Student Fellowship - Hunziker stoop nearest snack bar
- 9:30 - Alumni Services - Mrs. Randall - Haledon Hall
- 9:40 - Election Committee - Outside Octagonal Room
- 9:50 - House Committee - Octagonal Room
- 10:00 - Finance Committee - in front of information door
- 10:10 - Constitution Committee - Conference Room
- 10:20 - CO-OP - Bookstore
- 10:30 - English Department - Raubinger 214
- 10:40 - Junior Class Meeting - Raubinger 101
- 10:50 - Black Student Union - Hunziker 203
- 11:00 - Philosophy Club - Hunziker 204
- 11:10 - Pioneer Players - Little Theater
- 11:20 - SGA - Executive Committee - Conference Room
- 11:30 - Jazz Ensemble - Auditorium 101
- 11:40 - Christian Fellowship - Raubinger 110
- 11:50 - Social Science Club - Raubinger 1
- 12:00 - Essence - Raubinger 104

FEBRUARY 19

- 9:00 - Bob Moore - podium on stage in Auditorium
- 9:10 - Peggy Lawler - SGA office
- 9:15 - Janet Hanse - SGA office
- 9:20 - Jo-Ellen Ramella - SGA office
- 9:25 - Mr. Tiffany - his office
- 9:35 - Student-Faculty Relations - Raubinger Lounge
- 9:45 - Senior Class Officers - Raubinger Lounge
- 9:50 - Senior Class Representatives - Raubinger Lounge
- 10:00 - President Olsen - his office
- 10:20 - Dr. Kenworthy - his office
- 10:30 - Social Committee - the rock
- 10:40 - Junior Class Officers - Wing Lounge
- 10:45 - Junior Class Representatives and Miss Yusaitis - Wing Lounge
- 10:55 - Sophomore Class Officers - library (upstairs)
- 11:00 - Sophomore Class Representatives and Miss Este - library (upstairs)
- 11:10 - Freshman Class Officers - Wayne Hall Lounge
- 11:15 - Freshman Class Representatives and advisor - Wayne Hall Lounge
- 11:25 - Pioneer Hall Representatives and Officers - Pioneer Hall
- 11:30 - Heritage Hall Officers and Representatives - Heritage Hall
- 11:45 - WPSC - AV department
- 12:40 - Joann De Marco - Yearbook office
- 12:50 - Mr. Reed - Yearbook office
- 12:55 - Business - Yearbook Office
- 1:00 - Layout - Yearbook office
- 1:05 - Photography - roof outside Yearbook office
- 1:10 - Yearbook Staff - Yearbook office
- 1:15 - Beacon Editor - Beacon office
- 1:20 - Beacon Managing Editor - Beacon office
- 1:25 - Beacon Staff - Beacon office
- 1:30 - Pathfinder - Morrison Hall Steps
- 1:40 - Assembly Committee - Shea Lobby
- 1:45 - Hospitality Club - Shea Lobby
- 1:55 - Foster Child Committee - Raubinger Lobby (move outside to entrance by English department)
- 2:00 - Eastern States Conference - Raubinger Lounge
- 2:05 - Paterson Plan - Raubinger Entrance
- 2:10 - Romance Languages - Hunziker Entrance
- 2:20 - Special Education Club - Raubinger Lounge
- 2:30 - Association of Childhood Education - Raubinger 104
- 2:40 - International Relations Club - Raubinger Lobby
- 2:50 - MENC - Auditorium
- 3:00 - Choral Ensemble - Auditorium
- 3:05 - Brass Ensemble - Auditorium
- 3:10 - Choir - Auditorium
- 3:15 - General Chorus - Auditorium
- 3:25 - Riding Club - front of Gym

Mr. Moses Ihonde, representative of the federal Nigerian government will address students and faculty at 11:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Raubinger Hall-1. The program is sponsored by the Social Science Society and it is hoped that the program will attempt to dispel the hostility toward Nigeria on campus. The SSS has invited representatives of the United Nations, Biafra Relief Fund, Inc., and Senators Charles Godell and Clifford Case for later programs concerning the Nigerian civil war.

SPRING CARNIVAL MEETING

Tuesday, February 18, 1969
W-107 10:30 a.m.

All groups interested in participating must be represented at this meeting.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The interviews with Wayne, Madison Twp. and Bloomfield have been re-scheduled. Wayne - Feb. 17, Madison Twp. - Feb. 17 and Bloomfield - March 7. Please check the sign-up sheets in the Placement Office at your earliest convenience.

STUDENTS NEEDED

Any student wishing to assume the duties of Circulation Manager or serve on the circulation staff of the BEACON should contact Al Paganelli at any time.

A new member of the English Department is Miss Virginia Floyd, native of Lowell, Massachusetts. Miss Floyd is a graduate of Leland Powers, School of Radio, TV and Drama in Boston and has a B.A. in Drama and a M.A. in English from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. At present she is completing work for a Ph.D. at Fordham University and is writing her dissertation on Eugene O'Neill.

Miss Floyd taught four years in Harlem while working on her doctoral studies at Fordham and has also taught at Blessed Sacrament College in Pa. She has worked as a script writer in radio and TV and in the publicity

Did You Know

department of the New York advertising agency.

Important:

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING in RB1 FEBRUARY 18, 10:30 Activity period. Plans for MARCH DANCE and class show will be discussed.

There will be a Math Club Meeting, Tuesday, February 18, 1969 at 10:30 a.m. in W 10. A senior panel will discuss student teaching experiences. EVERY ONE WELCOME.

Dr. Hilton has invited Rhody McCoy to speak Thursday, February 20 at the Campus School Auditorium. He will speak to the general public at 4:30 and the graduate school at 5:30. His topic will be Oceanhill-Brownsville District and his duties in the system.

The PSC Band Concert originally scheduled for February 11 will be presented during activity period, 10:30 a.m., this Tuesday, February 18 in Shea Auditorium. There is no admission charge. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

Fencing Plea

Our women's fencing team is in serious trouble. In the past five years we have won three national intercollegiate championships followed by two years as runner-up to Cornell University, but the symptoms of our decline in national prestige have been apparent. Our defeat at the hands of NYU by the score of 14-2 is the most serious beating we've taken since a 9-0 loss to Hunter in 1948; but the loss of a single match is not in itself a symptom of over-all decline. There's more to it.

With the exception of Pat Flynn ('68) and one other fencer twenty years ago, all our Paterson fencers were beginners when they tried out for the Paterson team. Our opponents in some cases scour the country and have even proposed seeking material in Europe. We have always preferred to build on local talent.

Until 1965 we could usually count on fifty to eighty girls (in a much smaller college) trying out in the fall. By the collegiate season now just started, the usual squad was about twenty. Today with eight girls needed for a Varsity and JV match, we have a squad of nine - four seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and three freshmen. With normal attrition we won't even have an experienced varsity available for next year to say nothing of having a team ready to assert its normal right to be declared the best in the United States.

Our current team is made of hard working fencers, devoted to the team and determined to do their best, and that may still be pretty good. But we're not building as we must.

The rewards of being on an excellent team are many. Over the

past couple of years our girls have fenced in Quebec, Montreal, Boston, Washington, Miami, and Los Angeles. This year a new program is beginning which will send an all-American team to compete in Europe in the World University games. Had there been such an opportunity in the past decade, Paterson would have placed one or two fencers on every such team. Two years ago one of our past champions won an international championship representing a fencing club in Madrid. Another of our champions made the United States Pan American team in her junior year.

All the above leads only to this: We are calling for a new group of freshman beginners to join our squad. With intensive training we can have you in competition in a month, if you're any good at all. If you are doubtful about your progress after a couple of weeks, you may ask the coach for an evaluation, and you will get a frank answer.

The new group will begin next Tuesday afternoon on the gym stage, anytime between 2:30 and 5:30. Wear gym clothes and tennis shoes. There is really no ideal size or shape, but we need well-coordinated people with or without an athletic background. Above all we'd like a few lefties.

When this is published our team will be on the way to fence a quadrangular match against Penn State University, the University of Buffalo, and Cornell University at Cornell. We hope in future years to be able to keep these little schools in awe of Paterson State... and we mean our present freshmen.

RAYMOND W. MILLER
Coach of Women's Fencing

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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.

Student Reacts

(This letter is being printed exactly as the BEACON received it.)

DEAR EDITOR:

On October 28, 1968 the students of Paterson State College decided by Referendum what statue would be allotted to the recruiters. According to the Referendum, the Administration's action concerning the recruiter question was quite contrary to that of the referendum. Their exoneration for changing the Referendum into that of a farce; was that violence might erupt if the Referendum was abided by. This was not stated but was verified by their behavior.

The question arises, how was the Administration made conscious of the fact, that violence might erupt. According to the Editorial of February 7, 1969 our very own S.D.S. insinuated to the Administration that the mere presence of recruiters on campus, would be a justifiable provocation for them to become unlawful.

If certain internal groups do not wish to abide by the Referendum then they have the right to protest, in a lawful manner. It seems, that these internal groups desire, to by-pass the legal means and revert to the terrorists tactics of unlawful remonstrance; as evidence by the response of the administration, in the cancellation of the armed forces recruiters.

By the implication of violence, they have placed themselves as tantamount with beings superior to rational mortals. For whom else would dare to deprive mortal man of an inductive environment for learning; for this real is quite inviolable for rational mortals.

Another question of immense magnitude that cannot be neglected has arisen. Namely, can we as law abiding students allow the administration to mollify certain groups, these internal groups utilize the force of intimidation; the consequence of which is our students rights as evidenced by the effects of the recruiter Referendum. If as students we remain apathetic then we are committing an act of suicide concerning our rights, which gives them connivance.

Due to the administration placating certain internal groups, they are advocating their eventual abdication; and are certainly on the right road to anarchy. I for one, hope that the administration becomes cured from its indecive syndrome before the denizens of Paterson State College have cause to categorize it, as one of the top ten in the field of anarchy. It is true that our campus was spared from violence. But which is the greatest evil, that of possible physical harm, or the lose of our rights. This is one students opinion.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH SHADE
EDITOR'S NOTE:

In NO section of the February 7 editorial did it state that the

SDS would institute unlawful means to protest the presence of recruiters.

A.P.

Olsen Replies

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to a request from the SGA, as expressed in an open letter in the February 7 BEACON, I feel it incumbent upon me to set the record straight on the issue of scheduling military recruiters on campus.

The administration is fully cognizant of the wishes of the majority of those 877 Paterson State students who voted in the October referendum. According to the report of the referendum in the November 1 BEACON, 75.3 per cent of those voting (roughly 660) voted in favor of having recruiters on campus. A total of 41.4 percent of those voting (roughly 363) voted in favor of recruitment in "open" areas and 33.9 percent (297) voted for holding recruitment in "closed" areas, such as the Placement Office.

Thus, the administration has scheduled recruiters from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines on Thursday, February 27, in the lobby of the auditorium.

There have been strong feelings expressed among the students over the fact that previous dates for recruiting had been changed several times, and I sympathize with the feelings of aggravation and frustration that resulted. The initial postponements were made because the Committee on Procedures for Non-Violence was in the midst of formulating a code that would be a guide for dealing with the demonstrations and expressions to protest that will inevitably accompany the appearance of the recruiters. It was felt that the code should be completed and endorsed by the Board of Trustees before the recruiters arrived. The Board took such action informally January 27.

Scheduling conflicts arose in setting up dates for the recruiters, but the current February 27 date has been approved by all four services.

Finally, implications have been made that the administration has been under pressure from various groups to, in some way, "hide" or put off indefinitely the appearance of the recruiters. I feel that the current arrangements made for the recruiters provides the best reply to this insinuation.

In dealing with this potentially volatile issue, which has had tragic repercussions on many campuses, we have insisted on consultation with faculty and students while facing the reality of the situation: That expressions of dissent and protest will certainly be made when the recruiters are here, and that the administration has the obligation of minimizing the possibility of a disruption of the function of the College while, at the same time, responding to the expressed desires of the students.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN
President

Comparisons

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to make a few comments regarding Dr. Olsen's study of college enrollments as reported in the Beacon of February 7. I agree with the conclusion that New Jersey needs more colleges, as does every state. I question the value of comparing New Jersey with just four other states. This seems to me to be an inadequate sample if we must compare.

But comparing is just what I object to. Suppose that we had a HIGHER instead of a lower enrollment; would that mean we should stop expanding? What will Dr. Olsen say on that sunny day when our enrollment IS higher than his four selected states? Will he then switch to some other standard? I think we should adopt a standard more realistically and let other states "keep up with the Jones'".

I propose that a study be made of our population to determine its need for higher education. Once we determine that need, then let

us build to meet it, and not stop until we do meet it. Let our standard for enrollment be our NEED for enrollment.

I realize that this would be a much more complex and difficult study to make, but the nature of the problem requires it.

HAROLD J. ETELT
Class of 1969

Seek Help

DEAR STUDENTS:

All students who know that the fall semester did not go well academically should see the counsellors who can help. Do not wait until you receive your grades in thee mail. Go now. Don't wait to be sent for. Praying won't do it. Neither will hoping, wishing, dreaming, fearing, or procrastinating. Make an appointment and organize your time as well as your determination. This takes help. Freshmen: Mrs. Henderson, Miss Este — Haledon Hall
Sophomores: Miss Yusaitis — Haledon Hall
Juniors and Seniors: Dr. Kenworthy — Haledon Hall

WPSC Needs Student Help

Benjamin Ladson, freshman D-jay for WPSC has been taping shows from his own record and tape collections since December 1. His problem is that he doesn't have a name for his show. His answer — a box will be placed in the Octagonal room of the Snack Bar Monday through Wednesday to enable the students to suggest names for his show, which features soul music. Some of his shows will be played during this time to stimulate creative thinking on the subject.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

February 18, H-204, 10:30 All interested students bring ideas for club activities. Exercise your grey matter!

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Swimmers Drop Men, Gal Cagers Lose 3; Eleventh Foe

By GEORGE COREY

Where will it all end? Hopefully never is the reply given by coach Art Raidy and his Raiders as the swimmers continue to go undefeated. Last Friday night the aquamen pulled out a close one against New York Maritime, 66-46.

Although the score doesn't reflect the closeness, the Raiders had their difficulties. It was not until the next to last event that the Raiders were assured of victory.

Maritime, a well-balanced team, came in hopes of an upset and planned their strategy well, or so they thought. The strategy was to call three meter diving along with the one meter and hope to score more points. Now, in order for a team to secure victory, it would need 57 points.

With the score 54-46, PSC's favor, only two more events remained. Needing three points, Paterson entered the three meter diving competition. Earlier in the one meter event Bob Boyle had taken a second place. Now it was up to Boyle. Never competing in this event before, Boyle shocked the crowd and Maritime by diving his way to a first place, capping the victory.

Victory not to be denied, Raidy sent his freestyle relay team out to take a first place to convince Maritime. The team of Mark Papendick, Tom Oram, Jim Sabonjohn, and Pat O'Shea set a new school record of 3:42.8 in the win. O'Shea had previously set

a record in the 100 yard freestyle with a 52.5 clocking and Jack Yuken set a new mark of 6:02.9 in the 500 yard freestyle.

The swim teams record now stands at 11-0 and the Raiders continue to do their own thing — winning!

Summaries:

PSC 66 Maritime 46
400 Medley Relay: 1. Maritime 2. PSC (Bell, Papendick, Oram, Sabonjohn)

1000 Freestyle: 1. Yuken (P), 2. Schueler (P) 3. Burnes (M)

200 Freestyle: 1. Papendick (P) 2. Mayer (M) 3. Donneau (P)

50 Freestyle: 1. Kein (M) 2. Mayer (M) 3. Andrews (P)

200 yds. I.M.: 1. O'Shea (P) 2. Beall (M) 3. Merschtina (P)

Diving (1 meter): 1. Young (M) 2. Boyle (P) 3. Miller (M)

Diving (3 meter): 1. Boyle (P) 2. Young (M) 3. Miller (M)

200 yd. Butterfly: 1. Oram (P) 2. Andrews (P)

100 yd. Freestyle: 1. O'Shea (P) 2. Kein (M) 3. Johnson (M)

200 yd. Backstroke: 1. Bell (P) 2. Beall (M) 3. Systma (P)

500 yd. Freestyle: 1. Yuken (P) 2. Schueler (P) 3. Burnes (M)

200 Breaststroke: 1. Conway (M) 2. Carman (P) 3. Weiderhold (M)

400 yd. Freestyle Relay: 1. PSC (Papendick, Oram, Sabonjohn, O'Shea) 2. Maritime

Women's Varsity Team Wins First; Drops Next

The varsity squad of the Women's basketball team opened their season with a win over Kings College 39-25, and then dropped their second contest to Hunter College on a last second bucket.

The girls out-shot and out-rebounded their opponents in their win. The shooting percentage was 40% from the floor and Marguerite Citro paced the Pioneer women with 11 points.

Besides the offense playing an excellent game, the defense, especially guards Carol May and Carol Erickson, limited the opposition in scoring, and out rebounded them 33-14. Pat Klarer brought the ball down court with some fine control and caused many turnovers on defense.

Early difficulties in the Hunter game gave that team an early lead which the PSC team kept fighting to cut. But the offense may have tried too hard to cut that lead. They were unsuccessful in many of their attempts, but finally came back to tie the game with seconds

remaining. Citro sank two free throws for the tying points. However, Hunter came with a fast break and scored to ice the game.

The JV squad lost their first game of the young season to Monmouth. Their record now stands at 1-1. Bad shooting was one reason for the loss, even though there was a lot of hustle and teamwork on offense and defense.

The varsity and JV both have 1-1 records. But the season is young. The team's spirit is high and all are looking forward to a good season. Come out and support them. They deserve it!

Men, Gal Cagers Lose 3; Dilly Hits Mark

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Pioneer cagers lost three more games, two at the hands of New York clubs, to bring their season's record to 4-15. The hoopsters journeyed to play Oswego St. and Geneseo in Upper New York State on an overnight road trip and dropped both decisions. They also lost to Jersey City State.

The only bright spot of the trip was that senior captain Tom Dilly scored his 100th career point and became the eighth PSC star to do so.

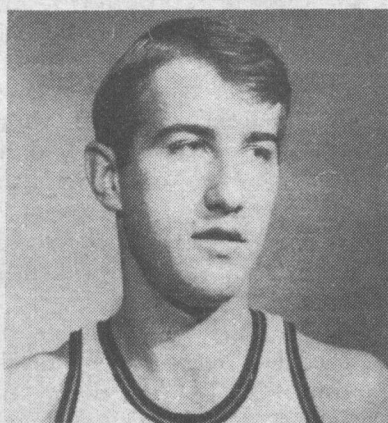
Oswego was on top from the beginning and quickly opened up a 32-15 lead enroute to their 84-71 win. The Paterson State team was way off in their shooting as they hit on only 28 of 68 shots from the floor. Willie Kirkland paced the Pioneers with

14 points while Dilly chipped in 13.

With 12:53 remaining in the game at Geneseo, Dilly hit for his 1000th point. He went on to score 11 more in the 99-89 defeat. The New York team had taken ten more free throws and made them all to give them the margin of victory. Doug Gross, with 20 points, sparked a second half comeback for the Pioneers and was high scorer. Dilly had 19 in the loss.

The cagers dropped their third straight game and sixth in the New Jersey State College Conference to Jersey City State College 94-79. This put the hoopsters at 4-15 on the season and 1-6 in loop play. The Pioneers held a seven point lead at intermission but couldn't hang on for the win. Dilly scored 16, while Doug Gross hit for a like amount.

The JV's increased their season's record to 11-4 by taking an 87-84 decision from the Gothic's JV squad.



TOM DILLY
'Grand' Man

PHILIP

Friday 4th FEB.

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