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Program Offers Urban Education

During the summer you have a chance to become dynamic. Dr. Lee Hilton, principal of the Campus School, has been appointed to the Paterson High School head Start Program. The program is being run by Seton Hall in accordance with the Paterson Board of education.

The program is oriented to the eighth grade students who have economic or any academic problems that could hinder their high school education. What they need are assistant teachers who are willing to work with these children. The assistants can be either graduate or undergraduates, but only about a dozen are

needed. The pay isn't the greatest, but sixty dollars a week for undergraduates and eighty dollars per week for graduates isn't too bad! In addition to the pay you also receive 3 college credits from Seton Hall course Education for Urban Youth. An institution for Total Involvement.

The Program was also in Newark and receives a great response and won many teaching awards. For the Paterson area the program will be held in Kennedy High School from June 30 through August 8. Anyone interested in doing this kind of work can contact Dr. Hilton at the Campus School.

PSC Holds Teach-In

Paterson State students sponsored its second annual Teach-In. It represented the kind of continual dialogue that has been part of this campus lately.

Cosponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society and the campus International Relations Club the teach in enabled speakers with political allegiance from the right to revolutionary to air their views. At times questions were asked by some of the several hundred students who attended.

Steve Flexer, junior SDS member, said that the teach-in had been planned since February and was not a growth of the recent disorders.

Carl Davidson, former SDS Nation Chairman and the keynote speaker presented a ten point plan to change the educational system. He said that young people must challenge the class and colonial system of the government. "Capitalism must be challenged and destroyed," he said.

His ten point program would eliminate the ability of a classification system in high schools, end flunkout and disciplinary expulsions, military recruitment, ROTC, and war research on campuses, and "exploitation" by industry.

It would give unlimited admissions to minority and free education including college to everyone.

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Budget Cuts Limit Funds

An estimated 400 Paterson State College incoming freshmen, who are in financial need, may be deprived of the monetary assistance they require for their education as a result of federal budget cuts in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Paterson State officials have bitterly criticized the billion-dollar cut in HEW funds and have urged students, parents and alumni to contact their congressional representatives and support restoration of the Funds.

Dominick A. Bucco, coordinator of financial aid at PSC, reported today that the College's total request for money for financial assistance was nearly cut in half. The original request for \$314,418 was reduced to \$174,438.

PSC President James Karge Olson declared that the "college will have to renege on promises made to disadvantaged youngsters."

"Across the nation, educators have been saying that financial need should be no longer a deterrent to a college education. But this is not true. With the general cutback in funds and changes in some eligibility requirements, tens of thousands of students, particularly from lower middle income class families, will be left without the resources for their higher education," Dr. Olson said.

"We desperately need public support for restoration of these budget cuts. All of us have a major stake in seeing that these

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College Women — Serious, Involved

New York, May 22, 1969 — The college woman of the sixties is more "serious" and "involved" than her counterpart of a decade ago, but although she is conscientiously preparing herself to compete in a man's world, she does not wish to become his "equal," according to a study reported today.

"I want it to stay a man's world," was a phrase heard over and over on almost every campus by Ardis Whitman, who conducted the survey among hundreds of past and present college women for Redbook magazine which reveals her findings in its current issue.

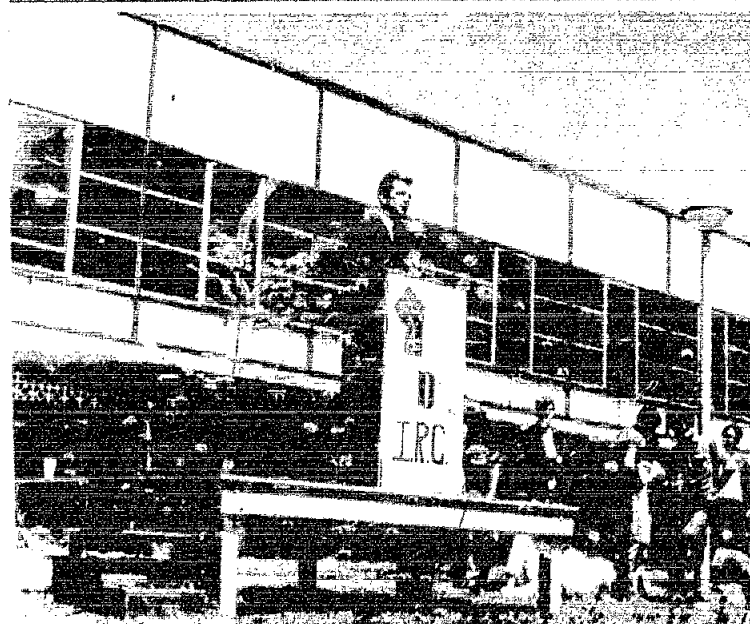
Today's college women are expected to own their education, and in order to do it they must exercise some of the qualities often called masculine: initiative, originality, courage, conviction and the expression of it, the article stated.

However, the study showed the college woman of today to be more "feminine" in many ways than her counterpart of 50 years ago. "At the turn of the century more than one fourth of the women who were graduated from college never married, but this is not so today." To today's college woman the idea that marriage and career cannot be combined is "sheer nonsense."

The new college woman "may go far to dispel the notion that there is something unfeminine in having a swift mind, a clarity of understanding, an eager joy in the use of intellect," Redbook declared. "She goes on and on, with her help that to work or not to work, to be intelligent or not

to be intelligent, is the wrong way of drawing up sides."

The study in which hundreds of college women participated included college graduates of the '50s as well as graduate- and undergraduates of the '60s. It showed recently graduates and present students to be "radically different" from those of a decade ago.



Allen Noble calls for Bible reading and prayer in schools at recent SDS IRC sponsored Teach-In.

Students Choose Top Teachers

Congratulations are in order for the winners of the Student Education Association's Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award for the 1968-69 school year. Mr. Myatt, Mrs. Stahl and Miss Laubach received the most votes from the PSC student body at large during the four day contest. More than one hundred faculty members were nominated

for the award, many of which deserve congratulations, notably Dr. Franklin Alliston, Professor of Education and Mrs. Dolores Mendel, Instruction of Education. The three outstanding teachers will be awarded a token of student appreciation at the Senior banquet to be held at the Neptune Inn on June 2, 1969.

Mr. Rodney Myatt has served on the PSC faculty since the fall of 1964. Holding a B.S. and a M.A. from New York University, Mr. Myatt has served as Assistant Professor of Education at the college. In addition to serving as advisor and friend to his students, he has offered them insight into his field of philosophy, religion and ethics. In the balloting, many students commented on the fineness and relevance of Mr. Myatt's instruction.

Miss Susan Laubach was named by a significant number of students as one of PSC's outstanding teachers. Holding degrees from Douglass College and Rutgers University, Miss Laubach teaches both physical education majors and non-majors swimming and other team sports. The instructor devotes much of her own time to coaching the girls' basketball and softball teams, and as serving as advisor to the sophomore physical education majors here at PSC. In addition to being a good coach and friend to many girls, Miss Laubach has worked to improve the scope of the physical education facilities here at PSC.

A new addition to PSC's faculty, Mrs. Ann Stahl, also was

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Dear Night Owl Editor:

In your description of a typical day-night P. S. C. Evening student I think you forgot one large group of us and I would like to take this opportunity to describe a typical day-night of this group. I am referring to the evening students who are students at night, but neither and wives 24 hours of each day.

Our day goes something like this:

6:00 Baby cries. Get up reluctantly and get him a bottle and hope that he goes back to sleep for a while.

6:30 Wake husband - get up and make his breakfast and lunch.

7:00 Husband leaves - If other kids (ages 6, 7, and 12) are not awake by now get them up. Make breakfast for kids and while they are eating, feed baby. Pack school lunches.

7:30 Get kids ready and out the door to school. Make sure everybody washes, brushes hair and teeth and doesn't have on a purple dress with green socks. This job also incurs finding missing shoe, gym suit (which needs to be ironed), last night's homework and last week's library books. When these are all found then you proceed to locate hats, gloves, boots, etc.

8:15 Kids leave for school. On rainy or snowy days, Mother gets baby and herself dressed and drives them to school.

9:30 - 12:00 Put first load of wash in washer in cellar (this is the first of approximately 3-5 loads per day for our family of 7). Do dishes and make six beds (if you don't mind fighting with your kids in the morning you can get them to make their own beds, this usually takes more time and energy than doing it yourself). Dust, vacuum and do whatever other "obvious" cleaning job which must be done that day.

12:00 Feed baby and Uncle (83 years old who lives with us) lunch. 12:30 Take baby out for some air. At this time you can rake leaves, shovel snow, vacuum swimming pool or just clean-up outside area depending on the season.

1:30-3:30 Baby hopefully naps and this time is spent doing homework for the 9 credits

you're carrying, or typing a term paper or your husband's term paper (if his is due before yours.) 3:30 Pick up kids at school and transport them to Brownies, girl scouts, aerobatic, swimming or trombone lessons, Confraternity classes, various try-outs, or to a friend's house none of which ever lives within walking distance. 4:00 Start supper.

5:00 Pick up everybody (or find them in neighborhood) and feed them.

5:15 - 6:15 Eat yourself, while feeding baby his. Do dishes, get baby washed, changed and ready for bed. Get dressed for school, gather gear together, make sure kids are all present and attempting to do their homework. Give last minute orders to kids, kiss husband hello and good-bye. Direct him to his supper keeping warm on stove and make exit.

6:30 or 7:00 After a 30 minute ride done exactly in 14 1/2 minutes, arrive at P.S.C.

9:40 or 10:00 Class ends and it's time to go home to what now resembles a disaster area as Dad is great at watching the kids but he is no picker-upper or dish washer. If the kids had ice cream or made hot chocolate before they went to bed, don't even bother to enter kitchen. It will be there tomorrow when the day begins around 6:00 a.m.

I am running out of time and space, but just want to add that this daily schedule does not include shopping for food and whatever else a family of 7 needs, doing all the secretarial work of a "everyday" housewife, the heavy housework that must be done around holidays, springtime and when someone is coming to visit you (such as your mother-in-law), and mowing some 15 dresses a week for three girls and 6 white shirts for dad, plus attending all school and church functions and class trips or whatever your kids volunteer you for and substituting to help pay the tuition and last but by far from least keeping friend "husband" happy.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Jean F. Stacion,

Student at P.S.C. for four years, and 76 credits

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Mr. Weiner and Mr. Ryan have succeeded in making complete fools out of themselves in front of the whole student body. Maybe this was their purpose. Without knowing what did happen to the Senior Art Exhibit, they went right ahead and blamed certain persons in Wayne Hall Lounge. How they could feel justified in doing this is beyond me. I will tell Messrs. Weiner and Ryan this: They and any other "interested" students who wish to find out what really did happen to the Senior Art Exhibit should go and speak to Dean Scully, who has all the information which is to be had.

Hopefully neither Mr. Weiner nor Mr. Ryan plan on entering law or politics, if they graduate. We have enough people in our law making society who jump to conclusions from seeing half-truths.

Sincerely,
FRED TANZER '71

Dear Seniors,

After the commencement exercises, I will linger for an hour near the benches in front of Raubinger Hall (in the lounge of Raubinger if bad weather). I would like to congratulate as many of you in person as wish to come. Also, I know many of your parents or they know me). I would like to share their joy, your joy, and the joy of the occasion if only for a moment.

Farewell, and love and peace.
Grace M. Scully,
Dean of Students.

Dear Editor,

The Nursing Students of Paterson State College feel that we have a legitimate complaint which requires immediate attention.

This is the PROBLEM:

1. We are not on campus Tuesdays and Thursdays, all day; Wednesdays we are off campus until 12:30 P.M.

2. With the new ruling concerning the activities period we are:

Teacher

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awarded the title of Outstanding Teacher of the Year. Holding degrees from Newark State and Paterson State, Mrs. Stahl serves on the education staff in the Early Childhood Department. Using her own teaching and family experiences with the early childhood age group, Mrs. Stahl conducts an enlightening program for the Early Childhood majors. Many comment that in addition to offering fair, relevant and useful course material, she has given the students a sound philosophy of education and needed confidence in their teaching abilities.

The Student Education Association and the student body of Paterson State thank these three outstanding teachers for their contributions to their students' education and to the college as a whole.

Budget Cuts

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young people have the opportunity for higher education, and I would ask that such support be expressed soon while there is still a chance to obtain some of these funds," he added.

Discussing changes in the eligibility requirements, Baccalo pointed out that the previous regulation for Educational Opportunity Grants held that students whose parents could not afford to contribute more than \$600 to their education were eligible.

"As an example," Baccalo said, "we have a student whose father earns \$8,000, but has 13 children. I have to inform that student he is not eligible for an EOG grant."

Teach-In

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Allan Noble, a senior, read a petition asking President Nixon, Congress, the Federal Communications Commission, and the mass media to take steps to end violence, tobacco, and liquor advertisements and indecent sex scenes in the mass media.

"We protest the destruction of the character and morals of American youth," Noble said. "We want to encourage Bible reading and prayer in our schools."

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Let's Get It Straight

"ON THE BEACH"

In a coffee house where the beat generation congregates, a young man came up to a table of sight-seers and proudly showed a letter from his church disowning him as a member. He was seeking sympathy and justification. He told of going away to seminary, his tuition paid by the church back home, only to meet up with a few rebels whose "show-me" attitude he found congenial. His arrogant heckling of his teachers got him into trouble, and the first thing he knew he was out on his ear, and all his standards had tumbled around him. Now he was bragging of his plight with a sickly smile to strangers.

There is no sadder sight

than a former idealist sitting in the gutter and pretending to enjoy it. There is nothing more heartbreaking than to see a man or woman who once started out to serve God, who now goes a charge out of defying Him. The beaches of California are littered with those who "concerning the faith have made shipwreck," as the Apostle Paul terms it. Greenwich Village is filled with the "little lost sheep who have gone astray . . . doomed from here to eternity." If you try to tell them of Jesus Christ, they become vastly uneasy. They will tell you that they have tried religion

and it failed them. Actually, they "tried it on," as a second-hand suit, but were only too glad to shrug it off when they found their true lord among the malcontents.

You can rebel all you want to against accepting your faith secondhand; but when you rebel against accepting it first-hand from God, you are like a minnow defying the ocean. Preferring to live "on the beach," you shrivel and die. "Why will you die?" asks God. "How often I would have gathered you under my wings, and you would not . . . Come unto me, and live."

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PROTEST

By BILL GAZDAG

Placards waving in the sky... Masses marching across campus shooting slogans of extremist anger... Mobs storming buildings, holding them, ransacking them... Gloved black fists raised to the sun... Shaggy leaders chanting their vulgarities in the name of love... Cops angered by "PIG" talk... Bird shot ripping through the flesh of innocent by-standers; fired on by the law... College presidents resigning... Draft cards being burned... dozens of people being arrested... confusion and chaos ruling entire College communities. To the average American, who sees nothing of this but what is on his T.V. set, this description of elements of college riots is what PROTESTING is all about.

BULL CRAP... Those who feel strongly that PROTESTING is evil and can cause the ruin of the nation, and those who feel that protesting is one of the EVILS of the new generation and is found alien in all other generations I plead with you to take a good look around you and watch with an open mind.

What is PROTESTING anyway? To protest is to stand up for those things that you feel are right and to reject those things which you, in your mind, feel are wrong. A protester is one who desires a change... a true protester is never an anarchist but a builder. And the best form of protest is non-violent civil disobedience which pleads to the mind of men and is not a mere show of muscle and gore. For the world has become a land of terrors kept in steel silos, waiting for mans command to rub out all life once and for all.

We are left with only that one sane means for inacting some change in our society, in our world... peacefully pleading to mans conscience for the justice that all governments claim to hold and swear to uphold at any cost. Now the militants from both the Right Wing and the Left Wing say that this type of PROTEST will never accomplish anything and it is at best a nice thought.

Way back as far as the year 100 A. D. we can see a minority in a state of protest. Christians at that time were hated by the Romans as much as the Blacks are hated by the Whites today. The Christians didn't take up shields or brandish swords, they simply refused to do what they thought was wrong... that is to worship the Pagan gods. Sure they were feed to the man-eating lions but today we see more Christians than Romans, Baby.

And then there are other protesters such as Galileo who was condemned for believing that the sun was the center of the entire solar system and not the earth... Martin Luther who felt that his old religion was going sour... Thomas Moore who believed a kings place was in a castle and not in mens minds... Thomas Jefferson who wanted a nation free from the dictates of its legal motherland... And the greatest non-violent protester of all time... CHRIST the man. But we need not go back so far, let us look at today. How about strikes, aren't they a PROTEST. In New York City alone last year there were over a dozen major strikes. We have seen the Teamsters strike, we have seen the great R. R. strike, we have seen a newspaper strike, and even many teachers went on strike... Yes violence was involved in many of these PROTESTS, but the trouble was due to tension and not as a means of civil disobedience.

Oh, what about those dissenting Catholics who reject the Popes official decree on the matter of "Birth Control"? Or what about the march on Washington during the time of the depression? What about that,

Baby? And look at some of the worlds great heroes such as Mahatma Ghandi, Martin Luther King and the young men who burned themselves in Czechoslovakia when the red starred tanks rumbled down their nations beloved streets. What about that, Baby?

Now let us journey to home base, our college during the week of MAY 4. On Tuesday of that famous week we saw a small group of dissatisfied students (25 to 30) take over for a few hours the office of the President. It was a non-violent sit-in which got some response almost immediately. Then the Thursday takeover of the classrooms in Raubinger Hall again dramatized their PROTEST. All take overs were done in peace and all actions were performed in such a manner as not to cause a violent situation.

What was the real protest? What forced this minority to willfully break the law? Treatment... respect... equal voice in matters of their concern... these are the issues which the protesting student felt more important than a jail sentence or a huge fine or both. He wanted more equal proportion of his minority on campus. He wanted a larger voice in the school and also the protesting student wanted the college to become more focused on problems involving him. Instead of the college being geared to the white lower middle class. Some of these students demands did seem to extreme but nevertheless their actions made me stop and write this article. I congratulate these brothers and sisters of all of us. They showed the true American spirit.

So I ask you the critics of the NEW GENERATION, why cry out, "This new generation has become insane and only death and destruction is the future." NO, it is those who have gone before who have formed our eye of destruction... but we hold no malice... so please do not condemn us. We will make mistakes but with your help maybe we can avoid the big ones. Yes, there are violent elements in the NEW GENERATION but there is violence in all generations. Give all an even break.

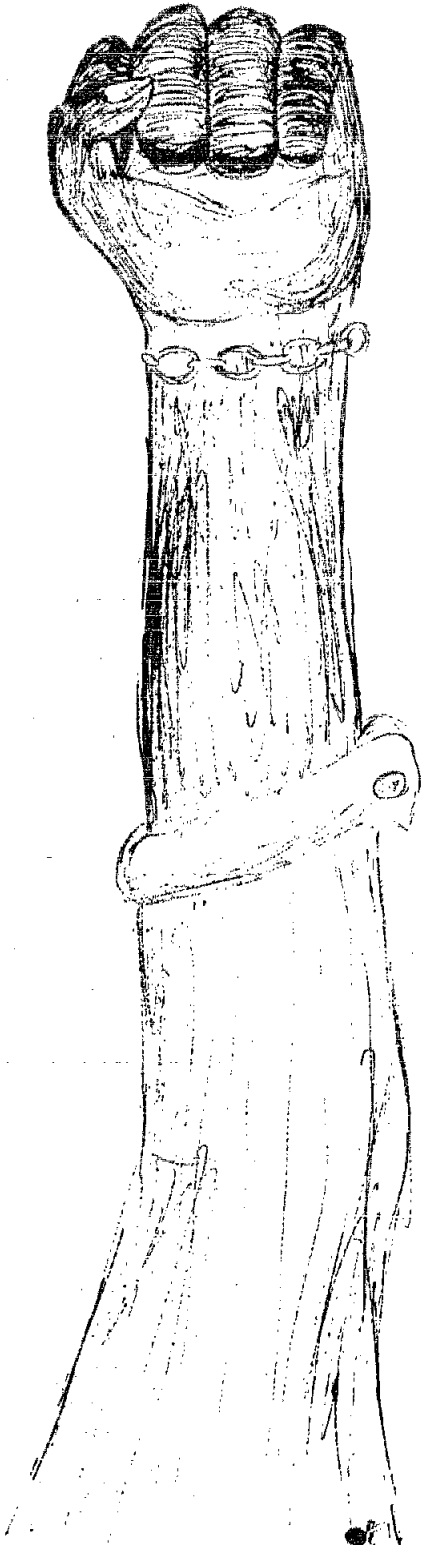
The heroes of tomorrow are those who are in jail today for justice. It is with these I side. Those who seek out the truth in all of mankind's endeavors, it is them I side. And I side with those who hold high the ideal that life is beautiful and that only through a brotherhood of actions can we find a true and lasting peace. It is with these that I will take over buildings, stage sit-ins in restaurants, lie down on court steps, march on capitals, sign petitions, write letters and publish articles, speak from the floors of Congress, Parliaments and south American hovels... And it is with these that I accept my punishment: I will go to jail, be burned, fired from my job, shot at, called vulgar names, expelled from schools, and rejected by the majority.

Baby, don't burn! Baby, don't buy those M-1's for violence only breeds worse violence and the days of WAR REVOLUTION are over.

It is time to save. Martin Luther King once said;

"THERE IS NOTHING THAT EXPRESSED MASSIVE CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE ANY MORE THAN THE BOSTON TEA PARTY, AND YET WE GIVE THIS TO OUR YOUNG PEOPLE AND OUR STUDENTS AS A PART OF THE GREAT TRADITION OF OUR NATION. SO I THINK WE ARE IN GOOD COMPANY WHEN WE BREAK UNJUST LAWS, AND I THINK THOSE WHO ARE WILLING TO DO IT AND ACCEPT THE PENALTY ARE THOSE WHO ARE PART OF THE SAVING OF THE NATION."

Think and do your thing... PEACE



DILLY, MOORE GAIN HONORS PIONEERS LOSE TO TRENTON

IPE Victors

The Paterson State softball team ended on Thursday after an exciting last week of games. The final week saw four teams still battling it out for the two top spots. Beta and Delta went after each other on Wednesday and IPE and Skull contained their rivalry on Thursday.

Beta, out to make itself of a must make finish, jumped out to a 10-5 lead. Andy Peters led the surge with three hits. It took until the final inning for Delta to come alive and it was some birth. This set the stage for Al Deapray's game winning single. Now Delta awaited the outcome of the Skull-IPE contest.

The IPE-Skull game started slowly as neither team could muster many hits. With the score tied in the fourth Skull came alive to add four runs to its total, which proved to be the winning ones as IPE couldn't touch Tom Miller for any more runs. Skull added two insurance to take a well earned 8-2 victory. Both teams were now tied for first place. Because of this a playoff game was called.

Skull not wasting any time, used home runs by Sal Puzzo and Tom Dilly to take an early lead. An even more important moment of the game came when Skull added four more runs to its total. With the score 11-2, Skull began to settle down and play the type of ball they have played all season. In the sixth IPE came up with 4 big runs to tie the game. Lex Greenwood highlighted the inning with a single which scored 2 runs.

The contest remained tied until the bottom half of the seventh. IPE's Norm Glaser and Don Baumle singled, but pitcher Tom Miller proceeded to retire the next two batters. Skip Philippi, pitch hitting for Albio D'Amico, singled in the winning run. The victory gave IPE the championship, while Skull settled for second. Delta placed third and Beta fourth.

Track

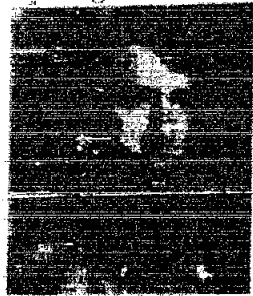
Team

For the first time in the history of Paterson State College it will be represented in a track championship. A trio of warriors will travel to Trenton State College for the 1969 N.A.I.A. District 31 Track Championship. Tom Greenbow, MVP of the Cross Country team will lead the way. Tom will try for top spot in the grueling 2 mile event. He stands an excellent chance of copying this title. John Bruno will go after a win in the two mile race. John is also a member of the XC Country team and has an outside chance for winning a medal. The final member of the group is John Postes. The 440 yard run will be his event. The team is coached by Mr. Dick MacDonald. It is hoped by many that next year Paterson will send an even larger contingent to this meet.

In The Spotlight



BOB MOORE



TOM DILLY

Varsity Sports 69-89

The 1968-69 varsity sport year at Paterson State College was a roller-coaster, one of tremendous high and disastrous lows.

The highs were gloriously registered by the youthful cross country and swimming squads. The former, led by freshman flash Tom Greenbowe and four year star Al Paganelli, won 15 straight dual meets before dropping a heart-breaking finale to powerful Trenton State. Greenbowe, who set and rebroke record after record will have the 24:16 record for the old PSC course forever as a new course will be ready for next year. Tom went on to run in the NAIA national championships in Oklahoma.

The swimming team was the success story of the whole year. After going 1-11 in their first campaign, the men of Art Raidy came back but good in their second year and won all 16 of their meets. The undefeated season was spoken by the performances of Pat O'Shea in a whole variety of events, by Jack Yukan in the distance events and Herb Bell in the back stroke. The whole team contributed to victory and had "super-spirit" -- the same camaraderie that marked the squad even in its tough first year.

Then there were the bad times. These were accounted for by an inexperienced soccer team and a puzzling basketball squad that started its season in optimism and ended it with an extremely disappointing 5-18 record.

It was a rebuilding year for the footers of Coach Will Myers. Fourteen lettermen had been lost and gaining experience was the main objective of the season. Seniors Tom Dilly, Ken Medarka and Rick Furlong formed the team's backbone. Medarka finished a brilliant four year career by scoring his 50th goal to

set a new PSC scoring standard.

There were very few bright spots in a basketball season marked by extremely poor defense and some team dissension. The Pioneers set the mood for the season by losing their first two games in high scoring contests.

At one point, the men of coach Ken Meyer lost seven straight. Opponents scored 100 or more points eight times against PSC which received fine offensive performances from Tom Dilly, Dom Pelosi, Jim Nann and Joe Philpott at various times during the season. All in all however, it was a bad, bad season. The JV's, however, furnished some cause for optimism with a 13-6 record. The one big loss of next year however will be Mr. Dick MacDonald as J.V. coach. He will become head coach of the newly formed track team.

The fencers were also plagued by losses but managed a 5-7 record. The trio of Bob Fivelouse, Vin Guastaferrro and Steve Tanasoca gained valuable experience, enough to make coach Alphonse Sully say, "Wait until next season!" Senior Bob Moore, fighting off injuries added strength when ever he was able.

led by Pat Kalucki and Bob Valentine, the golfers finished with a 5-5 season. They won all five contests in one straight burst. Next season they should be much stronger as all the lettermen will be returning.

The baseball team, hindered by lack of a field, had to play all of its games on the road. It lost its first but then the men of Dick Meyer "adapted themselves and at one point won seven straight. The pitching was tough all year (42 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run) and the hitting picked up as the season progressed.

Dework And Baidino Star In Double Loss

The Varsity Pioneers ended this year's season with an overall score of 9-9-1, tying Newark for fourth place in the N.J. State College Conference, with four wins and six losses. In their last games, both against Trenton State, the Pioneers were upset by a 9 to 4 loss, then a 3 to 1 loss.

In the first game against the Lions, Don Baidino (3-5) gave up 12 hits, and in the second game collected 12 hits from the Lions' pitcher, Dework and Ray

Baidino both slammed two hits, but Baidino came around with a home run for the Pioneers. The final score was 9 to 4.

Athletes Receive Awards

Paterson State College's answer to the Academy Awards was presented May 16 at the Eighth Annual All Sports Banquet in the Gym Hall.

Athletes and coaches from cross country, soccer, basketball, fencing, swimming, baseball and golf were represented as well as all Killies and Cheerleaders.

Athletic Director Wilber Myers, marking the end of his first year as Athletic Director boasted the "finest coaching" staffs in the state. In addition all coaches were unanimous in their praise for Coach Myers as Sports Co-ordinator.

The most coveted awards of the evening, the Most Valuable Player or Performer Awards, were awarded in soccer, cross country, fencing, swimming and golf.

Tom Greenbowe, freshman harrier, was awarded the most Valuable Performer Award in Cross Country. Tom is the current record holder for the Paterson State course. He was voted all Conference and is the NAIA District 31 Champion.

Vincent Caruso was awarded Most Valuable Player in Soccer. This past year Caruso has served his team as Co-Captain as well as player.

Most Valuable Fencer was Bob Moore. Bob was last year's co-captain and a fourth year fencer.

Patrick Kalucki was named most Valuable Golfer. Kalucki placed 2nd in the NAIA District 31 Championships and is the designated Co-captain for 1970.

This year special awards were given to athletes with third and fourth year varsity awards in two different sports.

Fourth year Varsity Award was given to Bob Moore for his participation in Fencing and Cross country. Third year varsity awards were given to Vincent Caruso and Tom Dilly for their participation in soccer and baseball. Dilly was also presented with a game-ball celebrating his 1000 point career.

Awards were also given to athletes completing from one to four years as participants in a particular sport.

In the second game against Trenton, Tom Miller (3-2) gave up seven hits and socked it in with 3 strike-outs. Nice goin', Tom.

Hopes were high in the seventh inning with Vin Sausa making a double, and then having Frank Bland single him in to score one for the team, then Ray Baldino tripled. We lost the game, though, with 6 hits and 3 errors, leaving us with a 3-1 loss.

Well, the season's over and the Pioneers will be leaving Seniors Tom Dilly, Dick Furlong, Jim Gash, Bill Mastro and Sal Puzzo. Coach Leary hopes to come up with some promising Freshmen next year to replace the leaving seniors.

Yes, the season's over, leaving PSC room for improvement in the ball field. But all was not in vain.

Congratulations to a fine ball team, playing under the leadership of a fine coach.

SECOND YEAR AWARD

- Cross Country:
1. John Bruno
2. Frank Emolo
Soccer:
1. Philip Spagnolo
2. Vincent Caruso
Basketball:
1. Joseph Cisar
2. James Nann
3. Dominick Pelosi
Fencing:
1. Ed Heater
2. Tom Mayer
3. Bob Stewart
4. Steve Tanasoca
Swimming:
1. Herb Bell
2. Don Demeist
3. Mark Papendick
4. Jack Yukan
Baseball:
Varsity Jacket Award winners to be announced and such award issued to each recipient after last game of the season.
Golf:
1. Patrick Kalucki
2. Clarence Reinstra
3. Michael Pagana

THIRD YEAR AWARD

- Soccer:
1. Harold Ferrando
Basketball:
1. Thomas Dilly
2. William Kirkland
3. Joseph Philpott
Fencing:
1. Pete Wasak
2. Mike Burns
Baseball:
1. Vincent Caruso
2. Tom Dilly
3. Joe Gregory
4. Art Kimbaugh
5. Sal Puzzo
Golf:
1. Robert Valentine
2. James Esposito

FOURTH YEAR AWARD

- Cross Country:
1. Al Paganelli
2. Bob Moore
Soccer:
1. Richard Furland
2. Kenneth Fordaka
Fencing:
1. Bob Moore
Baseball:
1. Jim Gash
N.J.S.C.A.C. All Conference Selections in baseball and golf will be named in the near future.

Final Standings

N.J. STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE GOLF

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| 1. TRENTON STATE | 4 |
| 2. PATERSON STATE | 3 |
| 3. GLASSBORO STATE | 2 |
| 4. MONTCLAIR STATE | 1 |
| 5. NEWARK STATE | 0 |