

Student Body Awaits Explanation For Suspension

Social Science Institute Discusses Civil Liberties

by Pat Lee

Ironic as it may seem, the Social Science Department of Paterson State, under the chairmanship of Dr. Alfred Young, presented the Sixth Annual Institute for Social Studies Teachers last Tuesday evening in Wayne Hall. The theme of this year's institute was "Teaching About the Bill of Rights." The first speaker, Isadore Starr, President of the National Council of the Social Studies, spoke on "New Approaches to Teaching About the Bill of Rights." Mr. Starr has also been closely affiliated with the National Assembly on Teaching the Bill of Rights and is presently associate professor at Queens College. Questions for discussion followed.

The second topic dealt with "Protecting the Rights of Students and Teachers." Mr. Abraham Venit, Co-chairman for the Committee on Academic Freedom in Secondary Schools and the American Civil Liberties Union, opened with "The Teachers Rights and Responsibilities." During this period the audience inquired about the rights of students and the past events at Paterson State College. The faculty did not appear to be at liberty to discuss the issue.

The next subject centered around "The Teacher and Controversial Issues." The speaker was Mr. Robert W. Ward, assistant in the New Jersey State Department of Education's Division of Curriculum and Instruction. Mrs. Zoia Horn, Chairman of the Intellectual Freedom Committee for the New Jersey Library Association, discussed "The Teacher and the Threat of Book (Continued on Page 2)

All information concerning the suspension of the seven students was withheld in last week's edition of the BEACON in the best interests of the students involved.

"Detrimental" Actions Cause For Suspension

No official explanation has been made yet to the student body concerning the exact reasons for suspension of seven Paterson State College students. Suspension of the seven students occurred eleven days ago after a decision was made by President Marion E. Shea's Advisory Committee on Policy, Program and Budget.

Hours after the suspension, BEACON co-editor Mike Burns made an appointment with the college president to see her at 3:00 p.m. the following day. Accompanying him was BEACON staffer Al Pecci.

During the fifty-minute interview with President Shea, little was learned concerning the offense that had been committed by the seven students. According to the President "their actions were detrimental to the college."

"They may re-enter the college when their suspension is over." "When will that be and what will their re-entrance status be?" asked the BEACON co-editor. President Shea paused and replied that they would be allowed to re-enter this summer and would be "watched carefully." The BEACON editor then asked, "Does this mean probation?" Dr. Shea expressed that students who "have acted as these seven have would be watched carefully."

After numerous questions which were repeated and rephrased it was learned that the source of the list of the seven students would not be disclosed.

President Shea said that the students were asked several questions. They admitted to membership in the SCCIA and they admitted distributing a list of protests. After questioning, they left the room in Haledon Hall in which the meeting was held and were told to await a decision.

Dr. Shea Releases

Statement To Press

Dr. Marion Shea released the following statement to the BEACON to dispel rumors concerning the readmission of the seven students suspended Tuesday, February 25.

"There is no change in the status of the students who have been suspended. After careful reconsideration on Thursday and Friday, the thirteen-member Advisory Committee on Policy, Program and Budget reaffirmed unanimously the recommendation for suspension made on Tuesday. Because this is suspension, not dismissal, and these students will be eligible to return to the college when the suspension is over, we have made no statements to the press about them. They have been informed that they may appeal the decision to the Commissioner of Education. During the period of suspension they may request transcripts if they wish to transfer to other colleges. During suspension they are not permitted to attend classes, to visit the campus, or to participate in any college activity on or off campus."



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PATERSON (N. J.) STATE COLLEGE

March 6, 1964

Students Volunteer To Help Lick Polio

Four Paterson State student volunteers visited apartments, pool halls, bar rooms, hotels, eating establishments and homes last Sunday in an effort to reach the "hard core" areas of the city of Paterson in distribution of the Sabin Oral vaccine last Sunday.

The volunteers, juniors Richard Gore, Ronald Nahass, and seniors Emma Trifiletti and Mike Burns, attended an orientation meeting last Thursday evening at the Paterson Board of Health. At the meeting the students were

grouped and told of their purpose and to whom they would be speaking.

The four PSC volunteers worked in a low socio economic area where the average yearly income is slightly above \$3,000. The average education is seventh grade and many of the people have not been immunized for smallpox or diphtheria.

Health teams at each of the sixty-seven Sabin stations in Paterson were distributing the vaccine — a colorless liquid administered by means of sugar lumps which had been soaked in the vaccine.

To direct to these health stations the people who knew little about the vaccine, was the purpose of the four Paterson State students.

Rich Gore and Ron Nahass worked on Straight Street toward Broadway and Emma Trifiletti and Mike Burns spoke to the people along BBroadway and River Street. The four students were campaigning 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Many of the people approached feared needles and couldn't afford to even donate a quarter for the vaccine. They were told that the Sabin vaccine is given on a lump of sugar. "No needles and no charge" was the slogan of the four as they helped the Passaic County Medical Society's effort to "Help Lick Polio."

against him, which at his request should be in writing. He should be free to seek the counsel of a faculty member of his choice or other adviser. Should he admit guilt but consider the penalty excessive, or should he claim to be innocent, he may ask for a hearing by a review committee. After ample notice, such a hearing should be held by a faculty-student committee, or if the student prefers, by a faculty committee. The hearing committee should examine the evidence, hear witnesses as to the facts and the student's character, and weigh extenuating circumstances. The student should be allowed to call witnesses on his own behalf and confront and cross-

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College AAUP Calls For Due Process

Concerning the suspension of the seven students, the Paterson State College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors adopted a resolution at a meeting held last Friday. RESOLVED that the Paterson State College Chapter of AAUP believes that the following statement on due process in disciplinary cases, prepared by a committee including noted educators and adopted by the American Civil Liberties Union and later reprinted in the AAUP Bulletin, embodies the principles and types of procedure we believe should apply to student discipline at Paterson State College:

"Due Process in Disciplinary Cases"

In most institutions the faculty joins the administration in making and enforcing the regulations for the disciplining of students for academic derelictions including cheating. Failure to meet academic standards is patently a ground for probation or dismissal. But since a student expelled for cheating may find it difficult or impossible to continue his academic career, he should be protected by every procedural safeguard. This is particularly necessary since the courts have rarely granted the student legal review or redress; they have assumed that the academic institution itself is in the best position to judge culpability. This places the college in the unique position of being prosecutor and judge and having at the same time the moral obligation to serve as a trustee of the student's welfare.

No student should be expelled or suffer major disciplinary action for any offense, other than failure to meet the required academic standards, without having been advised explicitly of the charges

Grammar Clinic Hours Announced

Continuing in its fifth year, the Grammar Clinic began the spring series of meetings yesterday under the direction of Mr. Don A. Edwards, assistant professor of English. Any student desiring help may attend.

The main purpose of the clinic is to increase the students' skills in grammar, sentence structure and mechanics. Mr. Edwards has announced that more time will be devoted to direct help to the in-

dividual than in previous semesters.

The clinic does not complement regular English classes but aids the student in skills which are of value to the student in all classes. No outside assignments are required since no tuition is charged and no credit is received. Composition is not dealt with.

This semester's Grammar Clinic hours are as follows: 12:30 in W-239 on Tuesdays, 2:30 in W-6 on Wednesdays, and 10:30 and 1:30 in H-208 on Thursdays.

Spring Fashions Presented By Hospitality Club

Wedding gowns, evening dresses, and cocktail dresses for the spring were the fashions shown at the "Bridal Trousseau", the 2nd annual fashion show given by the Hospitality Club. Fashions shown were from Broadway Bridal on Broadway in Paterson and Donnell Shop's Country Barn from Wyckoff, New Jersey.

Fashion co-ordinator for the affair was Joyce Goode. The commentators were Mr. Jerry Levine and Miss Ila Fittipaldi and the background music was presented by Jackie Legg.

Models for the show were Rachele Ackerman, Sandra Calabrese, Marney Dobken, Jody Hedderick, Carol Hegen, Joan Henry, Mary Jane Keefe, Betty Londen, Evelyn Molinsky, Pat Summer, Joan Terzella, Barbara Webster, Maureen Wilson, and Lorraine Ostrowski

The Hospitality Club would like to extend heartfelt thanks to those girls who helped in the success of the show.



The Seed

of student protest has taken root and grown into suspension for the students who have protested. Exactly ten days ago student leaders of the newly-formed Student Co-ordinating Committee for Immediate Action (SCCIA) planned to present their grievances through speeches and petitions, with the support of four hundred students.

However, due to the snowfall that Wednesday the protest was cancelled and the SCCIA disbanded itself. Thursday morning the second floor of the College Center was visited by reporters from local newspapers. Some reporters understood that the protest was for recognition of fraternities, other reporters questioned the use of the Food Service Building for student dances and one reporter from the Paterson Morning Call inquired in the Beacon office concerning alleged censorship of the school paper.

Co-editor Mike Burns stated in Friday, February 21st issue of the Paterson Morning Call that the Beacon was not censored. However, many of the other reporters, evidently in search of a sensational story didn't stay to ask questions. They didn't stay that Thursday morning to obtain a list of the SCCIA's complaints. No one seemed to have a list of the grievances but one student in the Snack Bar mentioned to local reporters that the grievances had been "called in to the papers." In that same issue of the Morning Call a headline referred to the "Ban On College Fraternities." The Passaic-Clifton Herald News referred to a "List of Grievances" posted on the bulletin boards.

The Growth

No doubt the events of those three days were rapid. The purpose of the SCCIA was radically different than intended when interpreted by local newspapers. No doubt the cause and effect was not as expected. Who made the phone calls Thursday morning to local newspapers? To many of the questions asked, not even the leaders of the SCCIA could answer.

Both the administration and students must ask these important questions:

Within what limits may an individual or group impose his or their beliefs upon others?

What methods are best to bring about greater understanding?

When students (three of them holding the highest Student Government Association offices, three members of Kappa Delta Pi, two of them members of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities") organize, "to bring the existing problems of PSC to the attention of the Student body and administration," how should their proposals be handled?

The Cutting

The SCCIA did not "march on the Administration building" as last Monday's Bergen Record reported they would; nor were speeches made and petitions presented at Haledon Hall. Tuesday's Morning Call said the demonstration was called off for fear of "reprisals." "Reprisals" can hardly describe the action taken Tuesday afternoon by the Advisory Committee on Policy, Program and Budget.

Seven students were not faced with reprisals. They were not faced or confronted with anything. They were handed a decision — suspension until September. Perhaps no other action has given greater cogency to the SCCIA's protests than Tuesday's action by the Advisory Committee on Policy, Program and Budget.

Published weekly during fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne N. J., the **STATE BEACON**, with editorial offices in the College Center, campus, is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff, acting in accord with the **STATE BEACON** Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the S.G.A., Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey.

Civil Liberties

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Censorship. Further questioning from the audience of visiting faculty and students continued to probe the Paterson State issue, among other things. One of the speakers made mention of the silence of certain people on this situation. Shortly thereafter the same speaker made an announcement concerning the fact that seven students were suspended and further mentioned that he felt he was not qualified to speak on this subject since he knew only one side of the argument, the students' side, and hadn't been informed of the other.

After a buffet dinner, the Institute concluded its session with William Caldwell, Assistant editor of the Bergen Record, and winner of the New Jersey and Bergen County Education Associations Awards. Mr. Caldwell spoke on "Civilization of the Dialogue" and also discussed the recent events at Seton Hall and Paterson State College. In reference to Paterson State, he did not advocate the establishment of fraternities and sororities and the like on a state supported campus. He expressed the belief that issues such as these should be brought out and discussed in a civilized manner. Mr. Caldwell commented, "People should take the Bill of Rights more seriously." He also added that these rights were not only inherited by new generations but each new generation must earn their rights of liberty.

SGA Offices Left Vacant

Due to the suspension of seven students last week, a gap has been left in the administration of the Student Government Association. With three of its officials gone, the Executive Committee has turned to the Constitution and By-Laws of the SGA.

Since the only provision made in the Constitution is for the replacement of the president by the vice president, the committee has referred to By-Law I, section 2b, which states, "Vacancies, other than for the office of president, shall be filled by action of the SGA Council, following the recommendations of the Executive Committee."

The Executive Council consists of Ross Alfieri, president of the senior class; Max Konigsberg, president of the junior class; Lon Lawson, president of the sophomore class; Diane Butcher, recording secretary; and Regina Farrell, corresponding secretary.

Censorship

too often has been the cry when students don't see "their" story printed. Such was the cry when students found only slight mention of the suspension of seven students in last week's **BEACON**. Complaints were voiced, poems written and slight "grumblings" could be heard in the Snack Bar in protest of the **BEACON's** policy. However, no one voiced their complaint verbally or in written form to the **BEACON** editors. As a result few students realize what prompted the **BEACON** Board of Control to hold all information concerning the suspension.

The **BEACON** deemed its action to be in the best interest of all concerned, especially the seven suspended students. However, since nothing further has developed concerning an official explanation, the **BEACON** has released the suspension story.

We ask that the student body inquire concerning the full story. Write letters to the people who may or should have the answers. The **BEACON** Board of Control hopes to dispel all rumors and will do so with the support of a rational student body.

* * *

SGA representatives better move with greater united purpose if the Student Government is to reflect and be a sounding board for student sentiment. Last Tuesday's meeting was like a three ring circus.

Not only was the applause unnecessary after each student comment but the repetition of suggestions and irrational, emotional speeches by a few students prolonged the proceedings.

True, every student should voice his or her opinion but only to bring about action and not just to speak to effect an emotional response.

The **BEACON** Board of Control suggests that the next meeting be held with more efficient organization, not losing sight of whatever may be the issue.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to the situation developing on February 25, I would like to comment on the behavior students exhibited at this institution. In view of the principles that were at hand, concerning students rights, privileges, and an attempt on the part of seven to work for the betterment of this college, the attitude taken by many of the students was totally obnoxious.

The real seriousness of the situation lies not only in the dismissal of the seven students, who were indirectly representing the student body and their causes, but in the apathy, immaturity, and ignorance displayed by college groups and individuals. The do-nothing attitudes and the unconcern shown on the part of many, only brings to light that the principles involved in the dismissal and the rights these seven asked for were not worthy of the majority of the student body.

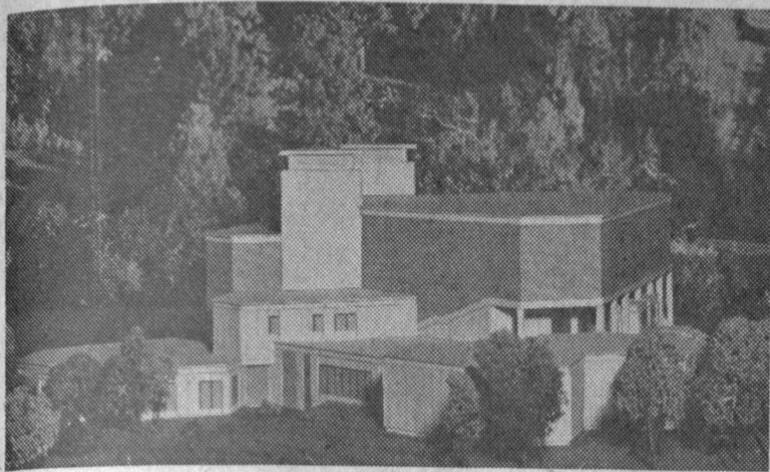
Perhaps many felt that some of the action called for was somewhat radical — this is understandable. However, the confusion, disorganization, and lack of leadership resulting over the problem demonstrated that had radical action been necessary nothing would have developed. The students, who could have rightfully demanded an explanation from the administration, could not even organize long enough to arouse enough interest from fellow students. Even more pathetic than this are the students who sit in the "animal-jungle"

throughout every free period of the day to wiggle to the tune of the Beatles, take up mere space in classes, and who could not care less what goes on around the school as long as they are free to come and go, and get by with a bare minimum, just as long as they can get that ticket to a job with "degree" written on it.

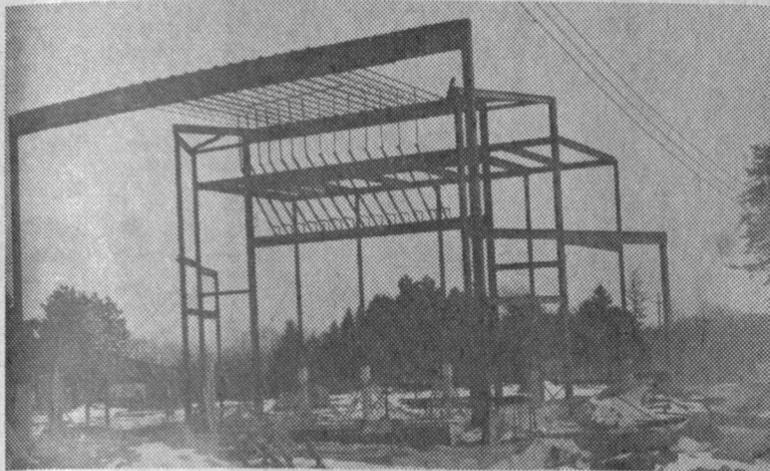
Granted, there were some students who were in sympathy with the administration, but at least they had opinions or showed some concern. Many of the students who wanted in some way to help the seven dismissed individuals gave up with feelings of disgust after confronting and asking for the opinions of other students. A good many students who were confronted merely giggled and asked what they were talking about, or merely said they were not interested. Others commented with a dazed blank look that they might get in trouble, or "that they were not interested in what happened to the school anyway, and that any"

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PERFORMING ARTS BUILDING to be completed in the spring of 1965



PERFORMING ARTS BUILDING now under construction on campus

New Building Enlarges Cultural Opportunities

Construction is progressing steadily on Paterson State's auditorium-music building, one phase of the college expansion program. Work was begun on the building in August, 1963, and is expected to be completed in the spring of 1965. Providing expanded facilities for musical and dramatic productions as well as assembly programs, the building will probably be put into full use in September, 1965. The structure, being built with funds provided from the Bond Issue of 1959, will cost approximately \$1,014,365 and will cover about 42,000 square feet.

The auditorium, seating approximately 1,000, will be fully equipped to handle large-scale productions in addition to regular college programs. The stage has a projecting platform which, when in use, covers the orchestra pit and offers a limited theater-in-the-round effect. The stage has complete electronic and audio equipment. Other facilities for stage productions include a paint room, stage shop, and dressing rooms.

In anticipation of the students enrolled in the new curriculum for the music major, the building has increased music facilities. Two regular classrooms are provided in addition to an instrumental rehearsal room and a choral rehearsal room. Sixteen music practice rooms are also planned, and equipped with pianos.

The speech facilities in the new building include four classrooms

and eight speech clinic rooms. These will replace three classrooms and two clinic rooms now in use in the Sarah Byrd Askew Library. Twenty-two faculty offices will be available for music and speech professors in the new structure, in addition to two clerical offices.

Letters to Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

one who tried to do something either for or against was stupid."

In view of the apparent feelings held by so many students, it is understandable why those objectives sought by the dismissed students were not accomplished prior to this time, and why anyone who attempts to accomplish them will fail, and why the status quo will prevail, and why they were not worth fighting for to begin with. Yet, for those of you who ever wanted to make anything of this school — now is the time to do it.

One seriously wonders the consequences of these seas of indifference as they flow to the ocean.

Carole Burke
Class of '65

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Before beginning the letter proper I want to note that I am in favor of nothing and stand behind no one save the struggle to raise the academic level of students and curricula at Paterson State. I attended the March 3 SGA meeting and noted that many of this college's problems seemed to have been epitomized there. For those less nimble witted I would like to number my comments.

1. It made me ill to discover that not only did most students in attendance not understand parliamentary procedure, they did not even take the time to read their own constitution.

2. I became more violently ill when I discovered that many students can't even use their own language properly. I have been aware of this for some time, but never suspected that the problem was so acute. In fact, some of these students can't even read what is written on a piece of paper. (I feel that I should also note that many students can't even speak their own language properly even when reading from a piece of paper.)

3. Students cannot think. Some students advocated a letter from the SGA censuring the action of the administration in the case of the suspension of seven students before they even bothered to find out what the facts of the case are: before they truly understood why they were going to censure the administration. Others proposed demonstrations. (A demonstration is when a lot of irrational people, usually students, march around, arousing emotional response accomplishing nothing.)

4. Emotional response is good in its place but not when it leads to irresponsible acts. It seems to me that the seven students who started everything reacted, primarily, on emotional reaction.

5. It seems that Dr. Holman is second in command among the administrators on campus (at least third). Dr. Holman as dean of students should be the one person asks Dr. Holman one learns nothing most aware of what is happening on campus since she must work closely with both sides. The phrase most associated with Dr. Holman is, "Yes. Now, before you act, why don't you try to find out what all the facts are before you act." If one thing because Dr. Holman does not know. If she doesn't, who does? That's a sound piece of advice, but I would much rather attempt to learn about the hierarchy of the Mafia than the hierarchy of Paterson State.

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Dyer-Bennet To Give Folk Concert Tuesday

Paterson State College will present two days with Richard Dyer-Bennet, noted tenor and guitarist. A seminar with Mr. Dyer-Bennet will be held Monday, March 9 in Wayne Hall. The Music department and any students interested in folk music are invited. On March 10 there will be an assembly program featuring Richard Dyer-Bennet in the Gymnasium at 1:30.

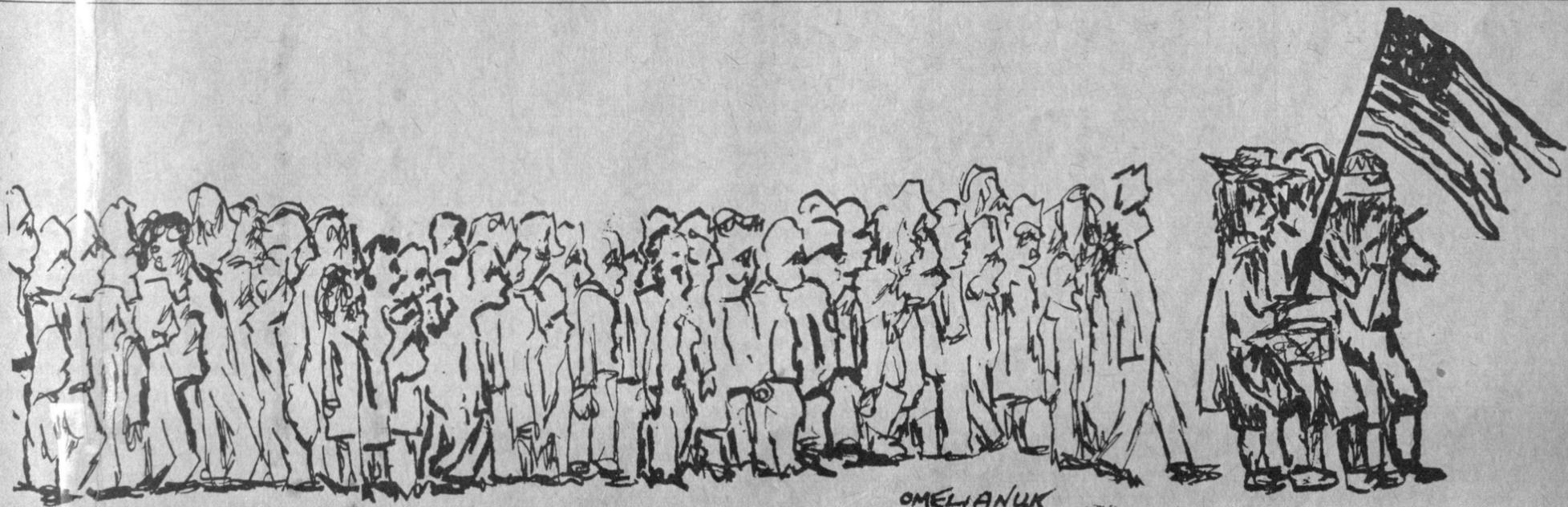
Born in England, Dyer-Bennet grew up in Berkeley, California. He was preparing for his concert career when, on a trip to Sweden, he heard the famed old troubador Sven Scholander, and was so impressed that he set about collecting a repertoire of his own in the virtually undeveloped field of American and English folk-songs. In the seasons since Dyer-Bennet's Town Hall debut, he has become a favorite with audiences from coast to coast. He has presented more than thirty New York recitals, winning high praise from all the critics. To date eleven L.P.'s have been released containing some 97 of his favorite songs.

Currently on his annual American concert tour the well-known singer of folk and art songs does not plan his program beforehand but chooses selections from his repertory of well over 600 songs to suit the mood of the occasion.

"Unique" is a word that describes Richard Dyer-Bennet. Probably no one on the concert stage today has to a greater degree his extraordinary gift of communication. To spend an afternoon with Dyer-Bennet is to experience a wide range of emotions and to get to know a whole gallery of human beings.



RICHARD DYER-BENNET, wandering troubador, will sing English and American folksongs at next week's assembly program.



OMELIANUK

Rumblings From A Rambler

by Tom Terreri

The dribbling of basketballs has been replaced by the clacking of bats. The 1963-64 basketball season is history and all the criticism in the world will do little to alter the situation. Consequently, we must look to the future and hope our baseball squad will emerge with the laurels of victory that our basketball team failed to achieve.

Coach Lepanto has fifteen lettermen returning from last year's squad. Heading the list are outfielders Mark Evangelista, Tony Coletta, and Bill Born, all of two-year fame. Sophomore outfielder Tom Vitolo also lettered last season. Captain Mike George leads the array of fine infielders along with Dave Alexander, Richie Witte, Bill Joosten, and Frank Madden. Paul Reilly and Vince Lupinacci will provide most of the chucking for the Pioneers.

The coach believes that all the clubs in the conference have a chance to capture the crown. In spite of the fact that Montclair is the defending champ, Trenton State is rated a slight edge and thus, is the club to beat. Nevertheless, Paterson is expected to better its 9-9 mark of last season.

The major drawback this season seems to be the lack of pitching depth. However, assistance in this department is expected from Born, Joosten, and possibly Witte. Factors encouraging the success of the team are: a strong batting attack, good glovemen in an experienced infield, and depth on the bench. Another bright point is that Mark Evangelista has recovered from a knee injury sustained last year. He is expected to have a fine season. As usual, it is expected that the student body will give strong support to the boys.

PSC Fencers Cop Ninth Straight Win, Season Nears End

by Art Rittenhouse

Paterson State's Men's Fencing team extended its undefeated record to 9-0 Saturday by dropping Rochester Institute of Technology, 20-7, and Syracuse University, 14-13, in a triangular meet at Rochester.

Against RIT the Pioneers gained an early lead clinching the meet before the foil team fenced. The sabre and epee squads had 7-2 records. Chang and Eng (Lon Lawson and John Cilio) were 3-0 and 2-1 respectively. Al Barnitt and Tim Szabo each won one in sabre.

Dennis Delhaie lead the epee team 3-0 while Scott Dyller and Art Rittenhouse were 2-1. Bob Titus, captain, lead the foil team with a 3-0 mark with support from Chet Pilgrim (2-1) and Jim Lawther (1-2).

The match against Syracuse was a bit more difficult to secure. The foil team started with only two wins of nine bouts fenced. These were won by Titus and Pilgrim. The epee squad started with four wins bringing the score to 6-7 taking one more later in the meet.

As the sabre round began the score was 7-11. Three more losses and Paterson would suffer its first defeat. Paterson dropped one then came back to tie the score with five straight wins. The next two bouts were split. The final and

Letters to Editor...

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son State's administration and faculty.

6. As a final comment I would like to note that the students are not the only emotional people on campus. I would like to ask Mr. Zanfino and Dr. White not to begin and end their statements with remarks that imply that the students are stupid and worthless. If we are that bad to begin with don't let us register here. If we aren't that bad when do you plan on educating us. Why does the administration promulgate active cooperation with one half of the tongue and stymie, stifle, deter and dictate with the other half.

Very truly yours,
Anthony De Pauw, '64

Hilltopper Prints Dorm News

Dorm girls at Pioneer Hall are busy preparing the next edition of the **Hilltopper**, the dorm newspaper. The **Hilltopper** includes an editorial comprised of "little known facts", current dorm events, Spotlight, fashion news, the gossip column called "Sadie and Emma", and just plain girl talk.

The tentative schedule for this semester includes a fashion show, theater trip, and a picnic. To conclude the year there will be a Recognition Dinner, acknowledging all who have contributed significantly toward making dorm life more enjoyable.

Some of the past social events have included an Open House and two "Mixers". In December, the Open House provided the opportunity for all professors to tour the residence hall. A few faculty members served as judges for the holiday door decorations. Later in that month the annual Christmas Party was held. Each floor presented a skit, and gifts were distributed. Members of the Council opened the all-dorm gift, a stereo hi-fi record player.

Temporary Staff Assumes Duties

Appointed to **BEACON** editorial positions for the next three issues are Mary Ann Corradino, Cathleen Sain and Tom Terreri. Mike Burns will continue as co-editor until a successor is elected.

Mary Ann, a sophomore GE major, will assume duties as News Editor. Aiding her as assistant is Sally Macdonald. Freshman Cathleen Sain, a KP major, will be Feature Editor for the three issues. Assistant Feature Editor will be freshman Judy Turick. Sophomore Tom Terreri will take over as Sports Editor.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 24 to elect a new editor for the remaining issues of the **BEACON**. Nominations can be made by any member of the staff. Selection of the Editor-in-Chief is made by the **BEACON** Board of Control whose members include the co-editors, department heads, business manager, and faculty advisor, Frederick T. Closs.

winning bout was taken for PSC by John Cilio with a safe margin of 5-1 against his opponent.

The team fenced St. Peter's of Jersey City Wednesday and meet Lafayette of Eton, Pa. this evening at 7:30. Both are home meets. Tomorrow Paterson's fencers will face their toughest match of the season against the United States Military Academy of West Point (also undefeated) in New York.

FDU Quintet Rallies To Defeat Pioneers

In the final minutes of play, Fairleigh Dickinson staged a comeback to beat the Pioneers 81-65 last Wednesday, February 26, as Paterson State's Cagers ended the 1963-64 season at Fairleigh Dickinson in Madison. Coach Wolf's boys led most of the way through the game. Their biggest lead was a 12-point one during the first half.

During the first half of the game, Paterson jumped ahead to a small lead and then exchanged the lead with Fairleigh a number of times, until the half-time score read 42-40.

The second half saw Fairleigh pull ahead to a 12-point lead. Finally P.S.C. caught fire and fought back to regain that lead, the possession of which we retained until the final few minutes when Fairleigh dominated the play. When the final buzzer rang, the score read Fairleigh 81, Paterson 65.

The leading point scorer for P.S.C. was Steve Clancy with 27. Steve was the leading scorer on the team this year and also the conference's leading scorer.

This marked the end of playing for five of Paterson's seniors. Next year will see a team without Don

Duin, Vic Farkas, Ed Gatt, Mike Mugno, and Bill Born. The Pioneers ended the season with a 4-18 record, which does not in any way reveal the action that has adorned the gyms at home and away.

AAUP...

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examine those who appear against him. If the review committee's decision as to the student's innocence or guilt and in the latter case, appropriate punishment, is not acceptable to the college administration, a final appeal to the board of trustees should be allowed.

— American Civil Liberties Union. "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities," rev. ed., November, 1963, pp. 10-11.



PSC STUDENTS MARCH ON HALEDON HALL on Wednesday, Feb. 26, after learning of the suspension of seven top-ranking students. The march lasted about 30 minutes; it was peaceful but disorganized.

PSC Woodsmen Leave For Stokes

On Monday, March 9, 140 sophomores and 20 advisors will depart for the School of Outdoor Education at Stokes State Forest. K.P., Junior High, and Social Science majors comprise the spring group. Mr. Ernest Partridge, coordinator of the Outdoor Education Program at PSC, stated that the purpose of this program is to acquaint students with the significance of conservation through actual experience.