



state Beacon

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PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

January 8, 1965

Deferred Payments

All students who are requesting deferred payments for tuition for the spring semester must make the necessary request with Mr. John Huber, second floor, College Center, before January 13, 1965. Requests made after this date will not be approved.

Born, Evangelista Receive Recognition

The latest release of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Journal indicates that two Paterson State baseball players have received national recognition.

Bill Born, a graduated senior was an honorable mention All-America selection at first base. The 6'3", 200 lb. Born hit an even 400 in the 63-64 season. He had 26 hits in 70 at bats including 2 doubles, 3 triples, 1 home run and 15 runs batted in. He was also a fine defensive first baseman. Born is now a teacher in the Newark school system.

Mark Evangelista, a returning senior, ranked third nationally among NAIA players with 6 triples. In addition, the 5'10", 185 pounder hit .338 including 3 doubles and 1 home run and stole 11 of 12 bases. Evangelista is a Wanaque resident who is vice-president of the Student Government Association at Paterson State and is majoring in junior high education.

24 Students View "In White America"

On Sunday, December 20, 1964, twenty-four students from the United States history classes of Mr. Irwin Nack, assistant professor of social science, took a trip into New York City to see a performance of the show, "In White America." The production is a dramatized documentary history of the Negro people in the United States, and has been hailed as a hit by the critics. The play has already run for more than a year at the Sheridan Square Playhouse.

Most of the students invited friends or members of their families to come to the show. Although those attending braved a four-inch snowfall, comments after the show were enthusiastic regarding both its educational value and its stirring nature. A remark made by Mr. Frank Dedio, whose wife is enrolled in "U.S. History: The Middle Years," at Paterson State, was typical: "When my wife asked me to come with her I said all right, but I didn't expect to enjoy it. Now I'm really glad that I came."

Dr. Runden Compiles Guided Research Text

Dr. John P. Runden, Professor of English at Paterson State College, is the editor of a text for guided research, Melville's "Benito Cereno," soon to be published by D.C. Heath and Company. The book, gathering pertinent critical essays under definitive headings, is aimed chiefly at students in introductory literature courses and undergraduate composition classes where the research papers are required, or in a survey course of English and American masterpieces.

In addition to presenting an authoritative text of the story itself, the book is divided into sections concerning Melville's sources, critical reactions to the story, problems of symbol and dramatic irony, and the question of the image of slavery that emerges from the tale's ambiguities. Dr. Runden has also provided a critical bibliography and a table of Melville's probable changes in the story in his final edition.

Dr. Runden is a graduate of Northwestern University and Indiana University. He joined the faculty at Paterson State College in 1959, where he teaches courses in American Literature on the graduate and undergraduate level. He is a specialist in linguistics and has contributed articles to the New Jersey English Leaflet, official publication of the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English. He and his wife, Charity Runden, who is Associate Professor of Psychology and Education at Montclair State College, reside in Little Falls. They have a son, John Jr., and a daughter, Ingrid.



DR. RUNDEN

Committee Explains Role Of Leadership

On Tuesday, January 12, the Leadership Laboratory Planning Committee will explain the role of leadership to freshmen SGA representatives and any other interested freshmen who wish to attend. Current campus problems will be the topic of discussion.

The program is in preparation for the Student Leadership Laboratory conference to be held in May under a Columbia University staff headed by Dr. Ken Herrold. It is hoped that 40 or 50 students will be able to attend this year.

Cathy Cahill, Carol Luiken and Cliff Williams are in charge of the program. Other programs are planned for sophomores, juniors and seniors in the near future.

The show's author, Martin

(Continued on page 4)

Applicants Receive Interview Notices

Twenty-three applications for the Experiment In International Living have been received by Dr. Marie Yevak to date. The countries selected by the applicants are in Europe, South America, Asia and Africa; there are 14 juniors and 9 sophomores from which 4 students will be selected to be un-official goodwill ambassadors for the college and the United States.

The second phase of application will take place on Sunday, Jan. 10, in Private Dining Room No. 1 of Wayne Hall. Applicants will be interviewed by a student-faculty committee consisting of this year's experimenters and one former experimenter and 4 faculty members. The members of the committee are: Lon Lawson, Peter Belmont, Cathy Cahill, Beverly Rabner, and Pat Carson; Dr. Paul Vouras, Mr. Rubio, Miss Anita Este, and Dr. Yevak. The committee will judge on adaptability of the ap-

(Continued on page 4)

The SGA Social Committee will sponsor its second mixer on Saturday, January 23, at 8 p.m., in Memorial Gymnasium. Students may purchase tickets from SGA representatives or at the door. Music will be supplied by the Crescents.

Evaluations Highlight Finals S.G.A. Session

On January 5, at the final S.G.A. general council meeting of the fall semester, several committee and class reports were presented to the assembly. S.G.A. president Lon Lawson stressed his reasons for scheduling such an agenda by pointing out the need to re-evaluate the objectives set by the Student Government Association in September. The meeting was intended to bring a knowledge of S.G.A. activities to the assembly members and the student body.

Chairman Cliff Williams of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee explained the establishment of a program for the committee this year. At the first meeting, held on December 11, discussion centered around "the position and condition of S.G.A. organizations," and, to some extent, that of off-campus organizations. The committee will re-evaluate these organizations. They also hope to "promote more interaction" between the student body and faculty members. A plan of action will be set up to realize the committee's goals. This year's committee members include Barbara Biegel, Carol Struble, Dick Van Emburgh, Sue Matthews, and Professors Li, Zweig and Siegel.

Public Relations co-chairman Ed Scanlon presented a summary of past and future activities of his committee. In the beginning of this year, the committee re-opened the J.F.K. Memorial Fund Drive, netting a total of \$400.05. These results were disappointing to the committee. Also, the committee distributed literature concerning the 1964 Bond Issue, and committee members spoke to various P.T.A. groups. At present, plans are being formulated for a Paterson State student directory. Beginning next semester, publicity request forms will be submitted to organizations on campus; forms will be submitted to the BEACON.

The third committee report was given by Jim Lawther of the College Center House Committee. The eleven members of the committee, headed by Cindy Delhagen, are under the direction of Mr. John Huber. The committee helped sponsor the Christmas party in the Snack Bar, and plans are being made concerning music to be played in the Snack Bar. Records will be brought in under an orderly system presently being formulated. There are also plans to purchase more records.

In a departure from regular procedure of S.G.A. council sessions, reports were given to summarize the activities of each class on campus. President Jim Hollenbach of the class of '66 summarized the events his class sponsors this year. The first event was the Freshman Welcome Picnic, held this year at 4:30 p.m. in the first week of the fall semester. Plans are being carried out for the Junior Prom, to be held March 31 at the Bow and Arrow in West Orange. Bids will be \$15.

President Jim Lawther presented a progress report of the work his class is doing in connection with both the selection of Miss Paterson State and the Coronation Ball, to be held February 13. As publicized in the BEACON, applications are open to all single sophomore or junior girls. All applicants will be judged at a preliminary meeting on their ability to speak, how they look, and their ability to represent Paterson State College as a teacher-education institution. Applications are available in issues of the BEACON. Five finalists will be chosen

by a committee consisting of the presidents and advisors of each class, S.G.A. president Lawson, Misses Newark, Fair Lawn, and State Fair, who are on-campus, Miss New Jersey, and several representatives from local newspapers. This new system has been inaugurated to prevent "unfair" selection and balloting suspected in previous years.

Bill Grigat presented a report of his class's activities this year. A troika has been set up, consisting of Bill, Mike Fitzgerald, and Mike Bloom, to act as presidents of the freshman class. So far, they have sponsored the well-attended Halloween Dance and will co-sponsor an S.G.A. mixer on January 23.

Project Exhibited In Wing Lounge

An exhibition of Tapiola, a new community in Finland, will be on display in P.S.C.'s Wing Lounge from January 11 until February 1. The new town of 17,500 people is a suburb of Helsinki, and was recently completed after a decade of building. Among over a score of European postwar towns, Tapiola is thought to be the most architecturally significant. It has received wide acclaim from international critics.

Tapiola was the first project to be undertaken by the Finnish National Housing Foundation, a non-profit corporation. It is starting two more new towns in the Helsinki area, and has completed other smaller housing projects elsewhere in Finland. A fundamental design principle of Tapiola is a determination to preserve its natural setting for the common good. More than half of all the housing is in apartments overlooking the Gulf of Finland. Great architectural variety is achieved. A separate designer has planned each of the more than a score of communities making up the town. This modern version of garden city design aims at a low density of 26 persons per acre. Automobile traffic has not been allowed to dominate. The national enthusiasm for outdoor recreation is expressed in summer and winter sports, but this new suburban ideal is above all a "strong visual statement."

The changing American suburb today is recognizing new principles of planning and design illustrated in Tapiola. Nineteen similar new community building efforts are under way in the United States. While the farthest advanced is a 75,000 population development at Reston, Virginia, near Washington, D.C., the greatest community building activity is in California. New Federal legislation to encourage community building is currently being acted on by Congress.

The exhibition is circulated throughout the United States by The American Federation of Arts.

EDITORIAL

The President of the SGA has reported that the student governing body of Paterson State has had a successful semester, and plans have been formulated with the hope of an even more successful second term. The BEACON wishes to extend congratulations to the officers and representatives of the Student Government Association for its excellent handling of college affairs to date, and hopes that 1965 will prove to be one of its finest years. The SGA committees are active in fulfilling their goals, and are involved in designing programs for students on the campus — the Social Committee is sponsoring its second mixer; the Evening Series Committee had a full house for its Mitchell Trio program; Basil Rathbone and the Arirang dancers have appeared through the efforts of the Assembly Committee.

We feel that the SGA has been influential in changing the attitude of the campus from one of complete indifference to one of optimistic expectations.

The BEACON Board of Control also wishes to report a successful first semester. In October, the first eight - page issue of the college newspaper was printed; the number of six page issues since September stands at five; the BEACON staff has grown, and interest in the paper by members of the college was apparent by the number of letters to the editor received since the beginning of the school year. We, too, hope for a bright '65 with plans to enlarge the staff and increase circulation to include the evening division students.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank every student who was thoughtful enough to send our Foster Child, Rose Fragua, a Christmas card. Rose expressed her appreciation in a letter to the committee and by responding to all who had enclosed their address.

Gail Hannigan
Chairman-Foster Child
Committee

Members Cited For Achievement

Seven Paterson State College professors have been awarded a special increment in salary in recognition of exceptional teaching service rendered to the college over a considerable period of time. The seven are as follows:

Dr. Joseph Brandes, associate professor of social science, was appointed to the college faculty in 1958. He is a graduate of the City College of New York, Columbia University, and New York University. He has been chairman of a special committee set up by the Commissioner of Education on teaching about communism, is president of the New Jersey Council for Social Studies, and has published a number of books and articles in his field.

Dr. M. Ardell Elwell, professor of speech, was appointed to the college staff in 1951. Dr. Elwell is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, and of Teacher's College, Columbia University. She has built up the speech department at Paterson State, is in demand as a consultant and as a visiting professor, and has published a number of books on her specialty.

Mrs. Ruth Kane Fern, associate professor of English, has been on the Paterson State staff since 1958. She is a graduate of Trenton and Montclair State Colleges, and of New York University. Mrs. Fern is an expert on the teaching of language arts in the elementary school, in the area of teaching in secondary school English, and in the direction of laboratory school experiences.

Dr. Mark Karp, professor of English, was appointed to the college faculty in 1936. He is a graduate of the City College of New York, of Teacher's College, Columbia, and of New York University. As the senior of the college faculty, Dr. Karp has taught a wide range of English courses, many of which he initiated and developed. He is an expert on the teaching of reading, on the diagnosis and correction of reading difficulties, and he established the reading clinic at the college.

Miss Alice Meeker, professor of education and special consultant in early Childhood Education, was appointed to the Paterson State College faculty in 1944. She is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia and of New York University. Miss Meeker is the college expert on student-teaching problems, and the institution's best good-will ambassador to all of the public school communities with whom the college works.

Mr. Raymond W. Miller, associate professor of social science, has been on the college staff since 1946. Mr. Miller is an outstanding classroom teacher, with an unusual versatility of gifts, a complete devotion to

S.G.A. President Speaks Mid-Year Report

The year is now 1965 and we have completed the first semester. Everyone is looking forward to having a better year than they just had. President Johnson has begun the year by giving his State of the Union address to Congress.

The Student Government has successfully completed its first half-year and is anticipating much larger gains this next half. Terminating the spring semester of last year, and in the beginning of the fall semester, I wrote articles pertaining to the objectives our Student Government needed and should have. I think now is the proper time for us to take a capsule view of our progression.

We stated that we needed a good social program and a good cultural program. We have taken the primary step in both these areas. The Student Government Association has established a good social committee, providing us with our first mixer and an S.G.A. Christmas party. It is planning and expanding its activities, perhaps by holding hops after basketball games, and so on. The first step has also been taken toward establishing a suitable cultural program. We need a system and a plan is now being circulated among committees of the S.G.A. as to the possible answers to our problems.

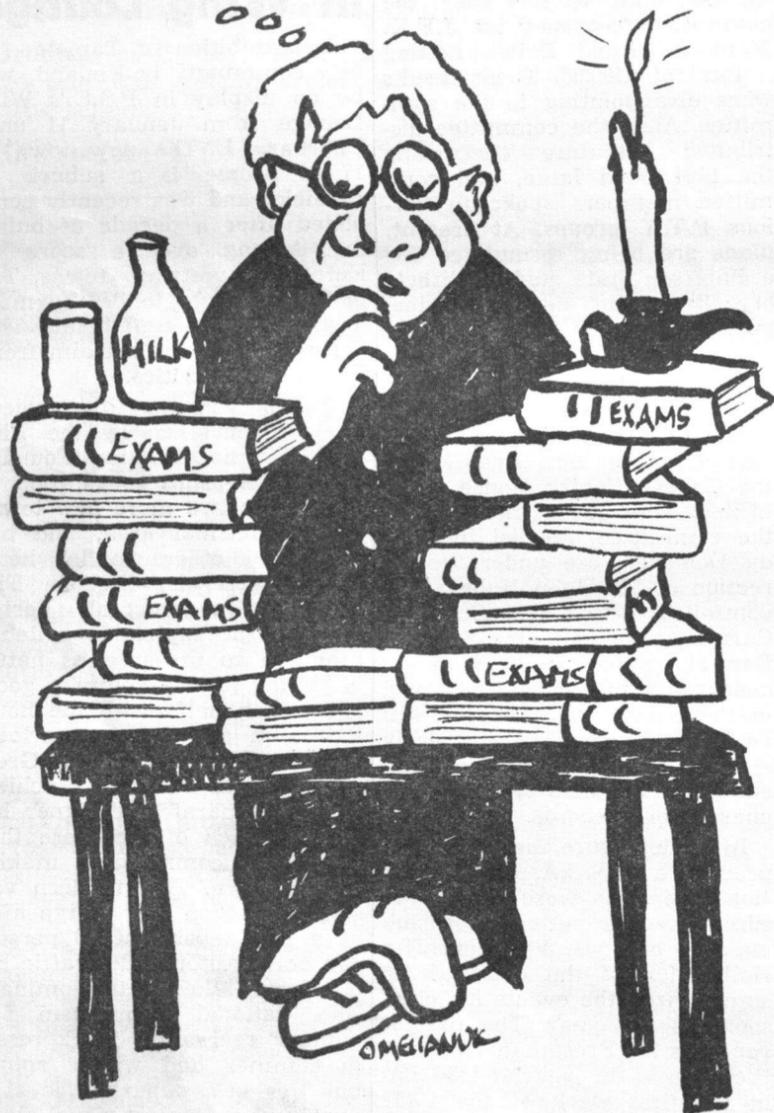
The third phase of improvement we needed was within the organization itself. Spirit was lacking. However, I feel major improvements have been made to date. Although we still have a few delinquent members on the whole, the members of our general assembly are much more active than they had been in previous years. The assembly is being provided with more information of what committees and clubs are doing. Our committees are much more active. This can be verified by the assembly members themselves, who have heard the excellent committee reports that have been given. Also, our clubs are becoming more active. Requests are constantly coming to the S.G.A. for financial assistance. For example, this year our cheerleaders are hosting their intercollegiate competition here at Paterson State.

These are a few of the things we have done up to now. Much time has had to be dedicated to the basic establishment of organization and improvement. Let's now look at what still lies ahead. Our S.G.A. must have more active participants. Our social committee can only handle so much. With more members it can do much more. This is a typical problem confronting all our clubs and committees. We must make practical gains in establishing our cultural program. The S.G.A. must advance its system of carry-over membership to prevent severe loss of knowledge which results from a completely new take over from one year to the next.

Yes, there is definitely much to be done. But we have started. Let's not stop. We must learn by our mistakes and not falter if we do make them. Students, you are the spark our government needs. Make our clubs active and our events successful. Good luck in '65.

Lon Lawson
SGA President

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?



STATE BEACON

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.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, January 11	4:30 Bowling—WRA	T-Bowl
Tuesday, January 12	1:30 Leadership conf. comm.	G-1
	Coronation Ball Comm.	W-11
	Freshman Hand Comm.	W-103
4:30	WRA Activities—Basketball	Gym
	Modern Dance	Gym Stage
6:30	Basketball—J. C. S. C.	Away
7:00	Philosophy Club	G-1
	Play Rehearsal	LT
Wednesday, January 13	No Activities Scheduled	
Thursday, January 14	All Day Exams	Campus
7:00	Play Rehearsal	LT
Friday, January 15	All Day Exams	Campus
Saturday, January 16	6:30 Basketball—So. H. C.	Away
Sunday, January 17	2:00 Met. Intercol. Bowling	Away

the best interests of both students and college, and an outstanding record as a teacher and coach of fencing. His influence on his many students over a long period of years has been exceptional.

Dr. Mildred Wittick, has been a professor of English at the college since 1959. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri, and the University of Chicago. Dr. Wittick has done most of her work in graduate studies in specialized courses in the reading program. She has done much research in her field and

(Continued on Page 6)

Placement Test Set For Saturday, Jan. 9

On Saturday, January 9, 1965, at 8:30 a.m., the Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at the main post office, Paterson, N.J. Approximately 800 other Civil Service testing centers throughout the United States will be administering the test on this same day, at 8:30 local time. It makes no difference where the Peace Corps applicants take their test and there is no need to register ahead of time.

Applicants should bring along a completed Questionnaire unless one has already been sent in to Washington. The Questionnaire forms are available at most post offices, from the Peace Corps Liaison on Campus or college placement offices, or they can be obtained by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

There are two parts to the Peace Corps Placement Test: a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test — for which knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary. Applicants should figure on about one and a half hours at the testing center, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French achievement test. For this optional test, another hour should be added.

No passing or failing marks are given out, nor will the applicants ever learn their scores. The results are used, with the

character references and Questionnaires, to estimate the applicant's potential for completing the intensive training program and their ability to be effective Volunteers overseas.

Peace Corps applicants must be American citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18. A college degree is not necessary, but it is advantageous to complete college unless one has acquired a special skill. Many "blue collar" skills are now being requested by foreign countries.

Class rings will be delivered on Wednesday, January 13, in the Octagonal Room of the College Center. Orders will be taken the same day for SENIORS ONLY.

"Miss P.S.C." Contest Deadline Scheduled

"The Miss Paterson State Contest is now in full swing," stated sophomore Nancy Rogers, chairman of publicity for the Coronation Ball. In order to get a more active participation on campus, Campus clubs and various organizations have been asked to submit a nominee to represent their particular group for this contest. However, registration blanks are available from the BEACON to all single women students who are either sophomores or juniors, and who wish to submit their own name.

The Coronation Ball Committee decided to make a number of changes this year. The title has been changed from "Campus Queen" to the more appropriate "Miss Paterson State" to make it possible for any eligible "Miss" to become "Miss Paterson State." Preliminary judging will be done by select-

ed faculty and students, including class advisors, class presidents, Miss State Fair, Miss Newark, Miss Fair Lawn, and the Student Government president. The five finalists will be chosen during the first week in February and "Miss Paterson State" will be selected on the night of the Coronation Ball, February 13, by outside experts familiar with judging. This year more credit will be given to a woman who has participated more fully in school activities, and who has the ability to speak well during the various interviews and question periods.

For this semi-formal to formal affair, the committee suggests that women preferably wear long gowns; however, long or short cocktail dresses would also be suitable. Men must wear dark suits, dark socks and ties. There will be no admission charge. The theme of the dance is "A Night in Japan." Tasty Japanese delicacies, provided by the Katagiri Oriental Products Company of New York City, will be served during the dance.

Sophomores are invited to offer their assistance for this dance by contacting the following chairmen of committees as soon as possible: Audio-Visual aids, Josephine Galofaro; Awards, Yvette Segall; Band, James Lawther; Decorations, David Birkner; Entries, Carol Henderson; Hosts and Hostesses, Dale Totten; Invitations, Floraine Sleboznik; Publicity, Nancy Rogers; Refreshments, Paula Bergmann; Staging, William Rosacker; and Student Adviser, Richard Reisch.

Rules Set For Contest

(A) Preliminary contest is to be held on Tuesday, February 2, 1965 at 1:30 PM and, if necessary, on Thursday, February 4, 1965 at 1:30 P.M. in Wayne Hall, Food Service Building, Dining Halls A,B,C, and D, second floor, for the Preliminary Miss Paterson State College Contest. The Preliminary Contest will be informal. Contestants will appear in professional attire.

(B) If you are successful here, you will be invited to appear in the Final Miss Paterson State College Contest to be held on Saturday, February 13, 1965 at 9:30 P.M. in the Memorial Gymnasium during the Coronation Ball.

(1) Entrant agrees to abide by all the rules of the Miss Paterson State College Contest now in effect or as announced hereafter.

(2) Entrant agrees that the time, manner, and method of judging shall be solely with the discretion of the Judges Committee, and that the decision of the Judges will be final.

(3) Entrant must be single and never have been married.

(4) Entrant must be a Paterson State College sophomore or junior in good standing.

(5) Entrant must be of good character; the judges will look for these qualities: poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

(6) On Saturday, February 13, 1965 each Finalist will speak for about two minutes on one of the attributes that a Miss Paterson State should possess. Dedication, humor, courage, charm, poise, patience, tact, humility, dignity.

The blank may be completed by anyone who is interested in nominating a sophomore or junior woman student for the contest or by a woman student who wishes to submit her own name but the signature must be that of the nominee. This will eliminate the possibility of processing an application which does not have the consent of the person nominated.

OFFICIAL MISS PATERSON STATE COLLEGE ENTRY BLANK

Miss Paterson State College Contest

Name in full Date of Birth Age

Address Phone

Parent's Name

Education of contestant

High School Year Graduated

Paterson State College Class of Curriculum

Statistics

Height Color of eyes

Weight Color of hair

Give some interesting facts about yourself for publicity, including hobbies, clubs, school activities, honors won, etc.

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I hereby acknowledge that I have read the official rules and regulations printed to the right of this entry blank and that I am complying with them in every way, and that the personal data as herein set forth is correct.

Signature of contestant

Please note:

- (1) This registration blank must be either typewritten or printed, except for signature.
- (2) Please attach a small photo to your registration blank.
- (3) Please cut out this registration blank and return it with a small photo to Dr. Annacone's mailbox, Hunziker Hall, ground floor, before January 12, 1965, or mail these materials to him at the school address, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J.

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Where We Live

JOHN P. HOLLAND
by Charles Thomas

The submarine, which took an enormous toll of life in both world wars was oddly enough, the invention of a peace-minded New Jersey schoolteacher who envisioned the destruction of entire navies by the machine and the subsequent futility of war in the face of such an overpowering weapon.

This peace-loving inventor was John P. Holland, born in Ireland in 1840. As a young man he became intrigued with the idea of an underwater vessel. He was much impressed by the steel sided Monitor and Merrimac and their daring escapades during the American Civil War. He drew up numerous plans and submitted them to the British Admiralty but failed to secure anything but ridicule for his efforts.

In 1873, a still enthusiastic Holland emigrated to America and obtained a teaching position at St. John's parochial school in Paterson, N.J. He persisted in his attempts at achieving his dream and finally won support from an Irish Brotherhood known as the Fenian Society. The financial aid enabled him to complete construction of his (and probably the world's) first self-propelled undersea craft. The little boat, only 14 feet long, could accommodate but one man. It was divided into three compartments. In the center was a small engine and the apparatus for the storage of air. This compartment was watertight and it was from here that Holland commanded his ship. The two flanking sections were built to hold or discharge water, pumped in and out by the engine, causing the boat to rise or sink.

On the afternoon of May 22, 1878, Holland brought his craft, which had cost \$4,000, from the shops of Rafferty and Todd in Paterson and launched it in the Passaic River. The results were disappointing. The sub had apparently been damaged in transport and promptly sunk. It was raised and refloated only to sink once more. Again it was raised and again it went to the bottom. Each time the thing nosedived Holland would open a little trap door and calmly swim to the surface.

Finally these difficulties were overcome and the intrepid Irish-Jerseysan decided to test the craft's voluntary submerging possibilities. On June 6, 1878, at 6 p.m., the submarine dove beneath the gloom and remained there for 24 hours, re-surfacing at the same hour on the next day with no damage to itself or its occupant. Although this test proved forever the feasibility of a sub-surface vehicle, Holland had to revel in his partial success in a passive manner for his funds were depleted. The

boat was moored under the Spruce Street bridge and forgotten there until 47 years later when a group of young men using a huge magnet borrowed from a nearby plant, located the famous bantam mired in the river's mud and presented it to the Paterson Museum where it now rests.

Undaunted, Holland managed to obtain additional funds and in 1881 built a much improved machine which was 31 feet long, powered by a one cylinder engine, and capable of accommodating a crew of three. This time the Hudson River was chosen as the proving grounds and the sub dove to a depth of 100 feet somewhere off Staten Island and remained there for an hour. It was not equipped with a periscope however, and the queer-looking craft would suddenly rise from the water frightening tug and ferry captains who had visions of not sugarplums, but sea serpents, dancing through their heads. Just as suddenly, a trap door would open and the smiling genial face of John Holland would pop out and hail them gaily. They were, no doubt, doubly open-mouthed at this occurrence. Eventually though, the sub struck a ferry near a Weehawken slip upon rising and quickly sunk. It was raised within a week and is now on display in West Side Park in Paterson. Holland build a third vessel which was damaged severely in launching and the Fenian Society, faced with mounting failure, finally and completely withdrew its support.

Our inventive school teacher had learned enough from his failures however, to incite him to build another more perfect device. Although the Navy Department refused to officially recognize the success and potential of his submarine there was enough interest in perfecting war machinery to enable Holland to obtain continuing aid for his project. For seven years he worked on plans and models until in 1893 he obtained a \$150,000 contract to construct the real thing.

Extreme interference from officialdom so severely limited

(Continued on Page 5)

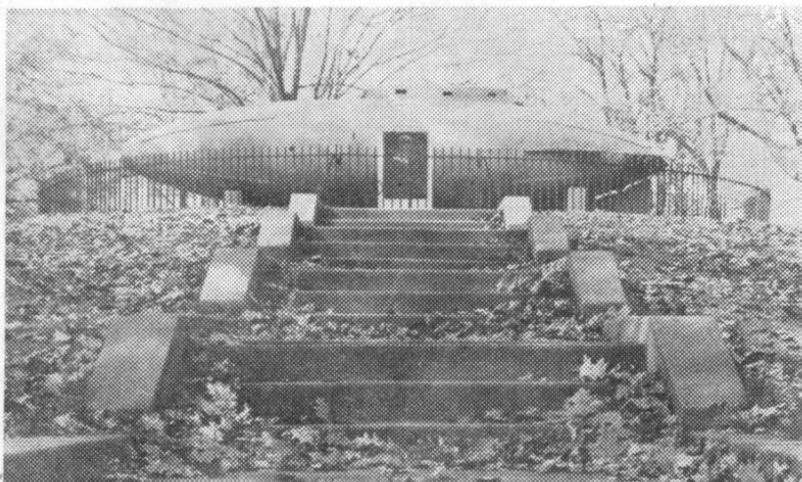


Exhibit Seeks College Groups

Hailed as the "Star of the Show" at the World's Fair the New York State Exhibit, which this year featured over 67,900 performers from over 1,800 New York non-professional community groups, is inviting college organizations throughout the United States to appear in the Exhibit's huge "Tent of Tomorrow" during the 1965 season of the Fair (April 21st to October 17th, 1965).

College bands, orchestras, choirs, glee clubs, quartets, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, gymnastic teams, combos, hootenanny groups and virtually all types of college group performances are invited to perform as part of the Special Events program in the mammoth "Tent of Tomorrow." Over 60,000 people witness performances each day.

College organizations wishing to perform are asked to contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on the World's Fair, 1270 Avenue of the Americas (Room 304), New York, New York 10020.



LON LAWSON

Student Relates Summer Travel

Yesterday, a number of Paterson State students toured through England with their special guide Lon Lawson. Concentrating on his personal experiences, Lon started with his life on board ship and those other students participating in the Experiment in International Living with whom he became acquainted. After meeting college students from Texas, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Georgia and several other southern states, Lon realized that the problems in

New Jersey are the same all over and that Paterson State is by no means isolated. Another fact was also brought out by the group of students which made Lon aware that the situations one must face in college are only small scale compared to those he and every other students must face after graduation. Facing and solving these problems today will lead to a better person tomorrow.

Continuing with the tour, the guide explained the excitement and anticipation of the crowd when they sighted London at night from the ship. In addition to the travel aspect of his summer in England Lon related many incidents occurring during the tour, such as his group of Experimenters not recognizing Big Ben. Also, the group spent much of their time hiking throughout the countryside, giving them a first hand view of the country.

The hour long trip gave all who attended a somewhat different aspect of the Experiment and what it entails, and certainly a different view of England.

Committee Explains

(Continued from Page 1)

Duberman, a professor of history at Princeton University, has had its text published in book form by Houghton Mifflin Co., in both hard cover and paperback editions.

test it is our hope to show that bring well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind. These attributes depend on the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance."

Best Dressed Contest Set

The Student Government Association and the BEACON will co-sponsor a contest on-campus to select the "Best Dressed College Girl" if the interest is expressed by Paterson State Students in having such a competition. There is presently a notice in the Snack Bar of the College Center asking for signatures from students indicating their support on whether or not such a program could be held at P.S.C.

The contest would be run in connection with GLAMOUR magazine, who for the ninth year is sponsoring a contest among the colleges in the United States and Canada to help them find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls." The BEACON and the S.G.A. have been asked to select the best dressed girl on campus, photograph her in a typical campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress. The photographs will then be sent to the magazine with the official entry form for the national judging by a panel of GLAMOUR editors. They will first select a group of semi-finalists and from these the ten winners and up to twenty honorable mention winners will be chosen. The "Top Ten" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College issue of GLAMOUR and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of GLAMOUR.

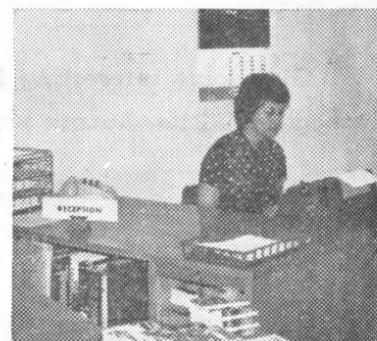
In answer to the question "Why is GLAMOUR interested in finding the 'Ten Best Dressed College Girls'?", the Editor-in-Chief of the magazine replied: "We feel the years when a young woman is in college are the most formative of her life. The education she gets during these years should mold her into a well-rounded intelligent, independent, interesting, attractive person. Through the con-

Applicants Receive

(Continued from Page 1)

plicants for the country he has chosen.

When the interviews have been completed, selected applications will be sent to Putney, Vermont, home of the Experiment, to be rated by a committee there. Students will be notified whether or not their applications have been forwarded to Putney.



Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

Fall Semester Exam Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

8:30-10:00 A.M.	Art 223	Metalsmithing and Enameling	W129
	Ed. 303	Junior High Methods and Practicum	H101
	Ed. 321	Group Dynamics	H104
	Eng. 201	English Literature	H202, H204, H205
	Eng. 327	Romantic Revolution in American Literature	H207
	Eng. 410	World Literature	H206
	Sp. 201	Speech Correction	L1
	Sp. 203	Speech Activities	L2
	Sp. 304	Audio and Vocal Mechanisms	L3
	Sp. 321	Radio and Television in the School	L4
10:30-12:00 P.M.	Art 312	Art in Early Childhood Education	W101
	Eng. 210	Fundamentals of English	H101, H104, H110, H202, H204, H205, H206
	Hl. 310	Health & Physical Education Program in the Elementary School	H106, H109
	LA 101	English Language, Spoken and Written	W4, W5, W6, W7
1:00-2:30 P.M.	Eng. 110	Fundamentals of English	H101, H104, H109, H110, H202, H204, H205, H206, H207, H208, W4, W5
3:00-4:30 P.M.	Math. 112	Introduction to College Mathematics	H202, H204, H205, H207
	Mus. 310	Methods and Materials of Music Education	H106, H109
	SS 210	Problems of Contemporary Society	G1, Gym, H101

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

8:30-10:00 A.M.	Art 302	Ceramics	W129, W130
	Ed. 410	Education of the Exceptional Child	H101
	Eng. 220	Developmental Reading	H104, H109
	Eng. 223	English Novel	H202
	Eng. 303	Development of the English Language	H204, H205
	Eng. 332	Advanced Composition	H207
	SS 205	U. S. History since 1900	H106
10:30-12:00 P.M.	Art 103	Drawing and Painting	W129, W130
	Eng. 221	Types of Literature	H202
	Eng. 302	American Literature	H204
	SS 203	U. S. History — Origin of Nation	H106
	SS 375	The Far East	H205
	Sp. 202	Representative Drama	L1, L2
1:00-2:30 P.M.	Art 210	Experiencing Art	H106, W101, W104, W129, W130
3:00-4:30 P.M.	Ed. 205	Early Childhood Activity Program	H101, H104, H109
	Eng. 310	Language Arts in the Elementary School	H204, H205, H206
	SS 110	History of Civilization	Gym, H106

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

8:30-10:00 A.M.	Eng. 412	Teaching Reading	H101, H104, H106, H109, H110
	Math. 110	Background of Mathematics	Gym, G1, H204, H205
10:30-12:00 P.M.	Ed. 201	Human Development and Behavior	Gym, G1, H101
	SS 410	Teaching Elementary School Social Studies	H106, H103
1:00-2:30 P.M.	Mus. 110	Fundamentals of Music	Gym
	Sci. 410	Teaching Science in the Elementary School	H106
3:00-4:30 P.M.	Ed. 301	Teaching in School and Community	H101, H104, H106, H109, H110, W101
	Hl. 110	Personal Health and Safety	Gym

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

8:30-10:00 A.M.	Sci. 110	General Biology	Gym
10:30-12:00 P.M.	Art 310	Art in the Elementary School	Gym
1:00-2:20 P.M.	Ed. 101	Introduction to Education	Gym
	Math. 410	Teaching Elementary School Mathematics	H106, H109
3:00-4:30 P.M.	Sci. 101	General Biology	Gym

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

8:30-10:00 A.M.	Ed. 203	Principles and Practices of	
	Ed. 207	Principles and Practices of Modern Education	H101
	Ed. 220	Social Psychology	H106
	Ed. 222	Introduction to Modern Philosophy	H204
	Ed. 323	Audio Visual Aids to Instruction	H109
	Ed. 421	Methods and Materials of teaching Mentally Retarded	H207
	SS 223	Europe—1789 to 1870	H205
	Sp. 101	Phonetics	L3
	Sp. 420	History of the Theatre	L1, L2
10:30-12:00 P.M.	Art 201	Contemporary Art	W129, W130
	Ed. 305	Developmental Program for the Mentally Retarded—Educable	H104
	Ed. 311	Organization and Program of Public Education	H109, H110
	Ed. 320	Shelton Seminar	H202
	Sci. 208	Astronomy	H207
	SS 201	Introduction to Geography	H106, H205

SS 202	Introduction to Research in Social Studies	H101
SS 343	Economic History of the United States	H204
Sp. 204	Speech Laboratory	L1
1:00-2:30 P.M.	Art 203	Drawing and Painting
SS 204	United States History—Middle Years	W129, W130
SS 330	The Ancient World	H106
Span. 220	Intermediate Spanish	H101
Sp. 306	Psychology of Language	H204, H205
3:00-4:30 P.M.	Sci. 310	Introduction to Physical Science
Sci. 311	Introduction to Physical Science	Gym

8:30-10:00 A.M.	Mus. 210	Music Appreciation	Gym
10:30-12:00 P.M.	Ed. 310	Organization and Program in the Secondary School	H106
	Eng. 225	Modern Literature	H101
	Eng. 325	Victorian Poetry	H207
	Math. 320	Mathematics Units for the Junior High School	H206
	Sci. 203	Introduction to College Physics	H205
1:00-2:30 P.M.	Ed. 401	Development of Educational Thought	Gym
3:00-4:30 P.M.	Ed. 221	Introduction to Ancient Philosophy	H101
	Ed. 308	Psychology of the Handicapped Child	H104
	Ed. 322	Adolescent Psychology	H109, H110
	Eng. 321	The World Novel	H202
	Lib. Sci. 201	Book Selection for Children	H204
	SS 350	Marriage and the Family	H106

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

8:30-10:00 A.M.	Art 101	Design with Materials	W101
	Art 226	Photography	H104
	Art 301	Survey of World Art	H202
	Art 314	Art Activities for Special Education	H207
	Art 320	Theatre Arts	W4
	Fr. 320	Literature of France	W103
	Math. 201	Calculus	W5
	Math. 301	Modern Algebra	W7
	Mus. 101	Music Theory	H109
	PE 320	Recreational Leadership	H110
	PE 322	Physical Education Activities in the Elementary School	G1
	Sci. 105	Field Natural History	H106
10:30-12:00 P.M.	Eng. 301	American Literature	H202, H204, H205, H206
	Math. 101	Vector Analytic Geometry	W4, W5
	Fr. 120	Fundamentals of French	W103
	Span. 120	Fundamentals of Spanish	W233
	Span. 420	Literature of Latin America	W130
	Sci. 201	Zoology	H207
	Sci. 209	General Physics	H208
1:00-2:30 P.M.	Ed. 402	Educational Testing and Evaluation	H104
	Eng. 224	American Novel	H101, H204, H205
	Eng. 227	Biography	H207
	Eng. 320	Survey of Drama	H206
	Fr. 220	Intermediate French	W233
	Mus. 220	Symphonic Music	H109
	Sci. 103	General Chemistry	H106
	Sci. 323	Comparative Anatomy	H110
3:00-4:30 P.M.	Eng. 226	Modern Drama	H101, H104
	Eng. 305	Shakespeare	H110
	Math. 220	Elementary Math. Logic	W4
	Math. 322	Differential Equations	W5
	Sci. 205	Organic Chemistry	H204
	Span. 320	Literature of Spain	W103

In cases where students have been scheduled for four exams in one day, arrangements may be made by professors and department chairmen to move examination to some other time.

European Job Information

Students interested in summer work abroad may receive additional information on job opportunities from Miss Anita Este in the Office of Student personnel in Haledon Hall. Miss Este has received letters from students who have participated in the program, and they are available to PSC students who may want summer employment in Europe for the summer of 1965.

Miss Este has a book put out by the American Student Information Service which she will be happy to lend out.

Where We Live

(Continued from page 4)
Holland that this effort met with familiar failure. Still under Naval contract, he began work on a new craft at the Crescent Yards in Elizabeth and independently and with private funds completed the "Holland" early in 1898. This time there was created a most sophisticated machine. It was almost 54 feet long with a gasoline engine for surface travel and a battery operated electric motor for underwater movement. It carried a surface gun, a torpedo tube and several torpedos. Many grueling tests proved its worth and the Federal government officially purchased the world's first operational submarine in 1899. Orders from Great Britain, Japan and Russia soon followed.

John Holland had at last succeeded in his dream of inventing, building and operating a sub-sea vessel and equipping his country and world with it. Yet that recurring hope of mankind, that of world peace was once again thwarted. But John Holland from his North Jersey nucleus, did spread his genius to every corner of the world providing it with a fearsome yet wonderful gift that only a person of sincere thought and unswaying conviction could somehow have wrought.

Message From Coach Wolf

Although we are losing games the spirit and drive of the players is wonderful. We are constantly playing teams that have more man power than P.S.C. but our boys never retreat. They have a wonderful attitude and it is a real pleasure to Coach them.

One can't give enough praise to Steve Clancy, our big man. Last year Steve lost the conference scoring title by one point and this year is in the top three in the league scoring by averaging 29.7 points per game. Along with Steve we have to add our praise to Tom DeStefano, Chuck Martin who came out of retirement, Bill Joosten and Vincent Ditta. We have to say this about our entire ball club.

The team is young - Juniors and Sophomores who are developing rapidly. Our offense and defense have improved greatly and with every practice and game rapid improvement is visible.

I want to thank the Cheerleaders' and the spectators who follow us for their wonderful support. Our next home game is Saturday, January 30th against Glassboro State College. Speaking for the team I know nothing would please them more than to look across the floor and see the bleachers filled with Paterson State students. **Show your team you appreciate them.** This could be all they need to become a good winning team at P.S.C.

er for us in the backcourt and was a bulwark on defense. Bill was averaging 7 points per game but his play-making and leadership on the court are invaluable.

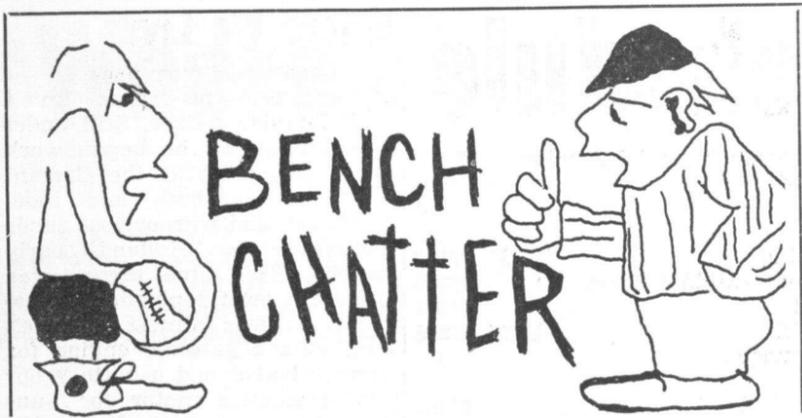
Manpower is lacking at Paterson State College with only 385 men out of 2,150 students and losing two key players is very difficult to combat.

Players Hurt During Games

Last night Paterson State College lost the services of one of its top rebounders and second tallest man on the squad with a broken right wrist. Bill Kopcho a 6'6" junior was rebounding and during the scrimmage under the boards he was knocked down. He fell hard on his right wrist and had to be removed from the game.

Bill was averaging 10 points per game and took down an average of 14 rebounds per game. He has a chip fracture of the right navicular bone and will be out of action for a minimum of six weeks.

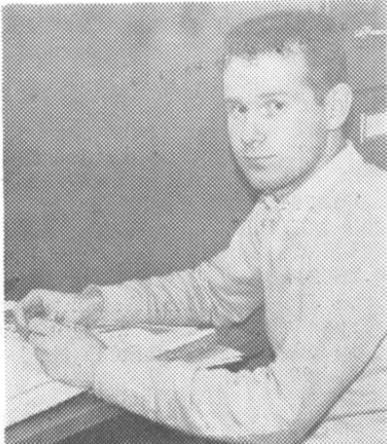
Along with the loss of Kopcho, we lost the services of Co-Captain Bill Joosten for three weeks with a torn deltoid muscle. Bill was a steady performer



by Tom Terreri

It's a long trip but the P.S.C. cagers intend to make it worthwhile. Tomorrow night Paterson will make that long journey to Glassboro. Unfortunately, the only bus migrating south will be the one carrying the players. In other words, there will be no student transportation. The inability of last year's student body to support the bus transportation program to many of the team's away games has caused its justifiable discontinuation. (Well, you can still light a candle.)

Next, the Pioneers will invade Jersey City State Tuesday, January 12—now that isn't far. Then again, P. S. C. will travel to Long Island next Saturday, January 16, to do battle with South Hampton College. The team will leave Friday afternoon, stay over, and play Saturday night. After which the crew will sail back to the shores of P.S.C. This is the first overnight trip by a Paterson State basketball team since the 1961-62 campaign. Wish us luck; we'll probably make it back.



RON HOFFMAN

Assistant Named To Sports Staff

Ron Hoffman, freshman Science major, has been named the Assistant Sports Editor of the Beacon.

Ron is a commuter from Orange, New Jersey. While in high school, he was the Financial Editor of the High School Year Book, a member of the school newspaper, a member of Student Government and held the lead in his senior play.

Ron has had a vast experience in sports, which include being catcher on three All-Star Baseball Team. Ron's baseball career started with Little League continued with the Babe Ruth League, High School, American Legion, and concluded with three years of baseball in the Navy. While in the Navy Ron also played basketball.



ARLEEN MELNICK

Fencer Takes First Place

Last Sunday, January 3rd, three Paterson State fencers, led by 5 time gold medal winner this year, Arleen Melnick, participated in a women's "B" competition at the Fencer's Club in New York.

In the first round there were twelve fencers. After a five-way fence-off for three places, Carol DiRosa was eliminated. Carol Mitteldorf won the fence-off and went into the final round.

In the final round of eight fencers, Carol Mitteldorf placed seventh. Arleen Melnick continued on her winning way placing first with no defeats. Second place went to Mary Churchill of the Fencer's Club and third place went to Carol Abbey of N.Y.U.

Pioneers Win First, Top Hunter 64-60

The following article was published in the Paterson Evening News. The Pioneers, winless in their first five starts, finally won a basketball game Wednesday night, December 16, with a scoreboard reading, Paterson State 64, Hunter 60.

The game was closely fought, with neither team ever gaining more than a nine-point edge. Tempers flared, layups were missed, and much of the game centered around 10 young men trying desperately to pick up a loose basketball. But the Pioneers, behind the clutch shooting of Steve Clancy and the fine play of Vince Ditta, came from behind to pull the game out.

During the first half the score was tied four times, but the Pioneers could never seem to take the lead on one occasion the Hawks led by six, after Gerry Arenowitz stole the ball and brought it in for a layup, 25-19. Paterson State came right back with a five-point run as Tom Nicholls and Ditta hit from the field and Bill Kopcho canned a foul shot.

In the final seconds of the first half, Bob Clair sunk his only basket of the night, and Tom DeStefano scored on a free throw to knot the score at 29-29. A last second foul, however, gave the Hawks a one-point halftime advantage when Arenowitz, who scored 16 points during the fray, hit on his free throw.

Clancy, with an evening total of 21 points, put the Pioneers ahead for the first time early in the second half, 35-33 with a jump shot. Arenowitz came right back for Hunter with two quick layups to bring the lead to the Hawks. Then came the turning point of the game.

With the score 38-37 in favor of Hunter, Chuck Martin, playing his first game for Paterson State, stole the ball and went in for the layup that put the Pioneers ahead. After that fine defensive play, the Hawks could never get out in front, although they managed to tie the score three more times before the Pioneers broke away for good. With a little more than five minutes remaining, Martin hit on a set shot to break a 46-46 tie. Clancy scored two more on free throws, giving the home team a four-point edge.

After that, the Pioneers scored three points to every two the Hawks could manage, and with two minutes to play, led, 61-52. Sensing a first victory, Coach Ken Wolf had his Pioneers slow the game down, but the boys from New York had other ideas. Guard Al Cohen of Hunter scored all six of his points in the last two minutes, leading the visitors to within four points of a tie and possible overtime win. Fouls played a crucial part in the outcome. In the waning moments, the desperate Hawks committed numerous personals. The Pioneers had 30 free throws, hitting on 18. The Hawks had 14 chances and were successful on six.

Members Cited

(Continued from page 2)

has made many creative contributions to curriculum development. Her scholarly attainments are recognized not only at Paterson State, but in the country at large, where she is in de-



MARK EVANGLISTA

Evangelista Named To All-State Squad

Mark Evangelista, goalie and co-captain for the Paterson State 1964 soccer squad, has been named to the New Jersey State College Conference all-state team for the 1964 season. During the past two years the Pioneers have placed eleven players on the all-conference selection. Mark made the first string birth in his senior year after having been picked as "honorable mention" goalie last season while playing only one-half of the season at the goalie position. Due to the fact that Mark led the Orange-and-Black defense to six shutouts and allowed the opposition to only twelve goals in eleven contests. Mark was also selected to the first team birth by the All-American Committee for the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware area.

Four other Paterson State players have been named "honorable mention" selections. Left back Siegfried Krause, a junior, was picked for the same honor for the second successive season. Richie Gore, a senior who played to center half position, and Henry Saxon, a freshman halfback, rounded out the backfield. Co-captain and senior Vic Talerico was again selected as and "honorable mention" lineman.

mand as a special lecturer on reading problems.

The criteria used in selecting these professors included exceptional service as a superior classroom teacher, contribution to the development of the total college program and of rich ideas and innovations to the field of education, and effective participation in research, in college community life, and in profession groups and organizations.

Harriers Post Winning Season

Paterson State College's cross country team posted the most wins in its history during the 1964-1965 campaign. The harriers posted a 9 and 2 won-lost record, including winning the last 7 dual meets in a row. The Orange and Black have won 16 and lost 3 over a two-year period.

Dr. James Lepanto's squad was composed of junior Joe Dziezawiec of Paterson, senior Cliff Williams of Passaic, junior Bill Hagman of Little Falls, freshman Ron Schopperth of Little Falls, Senior Jim White of North Haledon, senior Ron Simmons of Belleville, and junior Tom Vitolo of Verona. The loss of Williams, White and Simmons through graduation will make it difficult for Coach Lepanto's club to duplicate its record of the last two years.

Next year's schedule will be as formidable as it has been in the past. Dziezawiec, Hagman, Schopperth and Vitolo will form a good nucleus for 1965-66. Dziezawiec has been an outstanding runner over the past two years. He has rarely been

defeated in dual meet competition. Captaining the squad next year, he will hope to make his senior year his best. Bill Hagman, the co-captain for the squad next season, had an outstanding year in 1964 and is expected to do better in '65. Ron Schopperth had a fair freshman year and is expected to carry a heavy load as a sophomore.

The prognosis for next year is not as bright as it has been. The club will need much additional help from freshmen to do as well as they have in the last two seasons.

Seton Hall Foils P.S.C. 81-58

The PSC Junior Varsity played a hard, fast game at Seton Hall University, December 14, until the closing minutes when the Pirates opened it up to an 81-58 victory. The East Orange team had a tremendous height advantage, boasting players up to 6' 8" in height. However, the starting quintet of Stan Yarosz, Hank Saxon, John Richardson, Walt Turner and Jim Burke outhustled, outscored, and outrebounded them, and took the lead for the first 13 minutes of the game. The fast pace began to tell at the end of the first half, and the Pony Pirates pulled away to a 35-25 half time lead.

Seton Hall opened a scoring burst with five minutes gone in the third period and put the game out of reach.

For the Pioneers, Richardson led with 15 points and Stan Yarosz chipped in 12 more. The loss brought the J.V.'s record down to 2-5 but it was one of their finest performances of the year.

The contest was the preliminary before a varsity game matching Boston University against Seton Hall, which was nationally televised as one of the most important major college games in the country. The Pioneer J.V.'s watched the Seton Hall Varsity edge past Boston, 64-63.