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All juniors may sign up for senior pictures for the 1966 yearbook on February 15-28 in the Octagonal Room. Pictures will be taken from April 5th-23rd. Please bring \$2 for your sitting.

Bids for the Junior Prom, to be held on Wednesday, March 31, at the Bow and Arrow Manor in West Orange, are now on sale in the Octagonal Room of the College Center. Price of the bids is fifteen dollars.

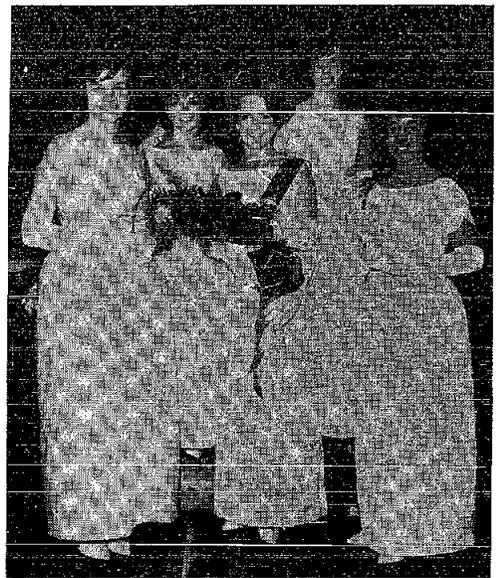
PSC Experimenter Attends Homecoming

"The Experiment in International Living is becoming recognized by many important people and institutions all over the world. Everyone is becoming more aware of the fine work the Experiment does towards realizing its goals of world peace and understanding." Thus Peter Belmont, '64 Experimenter to Egypt, summarized his impressions of the Annual Experiment Alumni Homecoming, held February 5-7.

Gathering at Experiment headquarters in Putney, Vermont, were over 200 Americans who had spent summers abroad in connection with the Experiment. Also visiting Putney were foreign students from such countries as Brazil and Nigeria, who are attending college here in the U.S. Peter spent the weekend at Putney as a representative of Paterson's 1964 Experimenter program, which included Cathy Cahill, Lon Lawson, and Bev Rabner.

Peter was most impressed by the relatively new programs set up by the Experiment, aside from its regular program of student visits to countries for a summer. One such program is composed of American medical students sent to African countries for a summer to assist a doctor in medical programs. A second project, the Montreal Project, involved American stu-

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MISS PATERSON STATE 1965, KATHLEEN GLADE, smiles after being crowned at the Coronation Ball last Saturday evening. Miss Glade is surrounded by her court attendants (from left to right) Kathy Porras, Ruth Chowski, Allison King and runner-up Arlene Hamlett. (photo courtesy of Paterson Evening News.)

Committee Discusses Education Expansion

Dr. Ellis White, consultant for Governor Hughes' Committee on Higher Education and Dr. Earl Mosier, Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education in New Jersey, were guest speakers at a supper held February 8, sponsored by the Paterson State College Faculty Association headed by Dr. Edward Ward and Dr. Sanford Clarke.

The consensus of the meeting seemed to be that both experts have the same end in view, the expansion of the opportunities for college for the young people of New Jersey and the impossibility of providing this, especially for those of more modest resources within the present framework. Dr. Mosier feels that this increased opportunity can be provided within the present all-purpose Board of Education organization if the citizens of New Jersey are willing to finance it. Dr. White and the Governor's committee feel that it would be more practical and effective to set up a Board of Higher Education to push a crash program which is already much too long delayed. Dr. Mosier expressed some apprehension about the filtering in of partisan politics under the proposed set-up. Both sides agree that more autonomy for each separate institution would be a stimulus and that it would be highly desirable to move into multi-purpose status as rapidly as possible. The main object of both would be to remove the restrictive forces, provide the financing, and permit the colleges to move ahead to serve the young people of New Jersey with flexibility and effectiveness.

The new set-up will produce more faculty involvement, since the institutions would expand and the administrations would need the deep involvement of the faculty in order to make the necessary plans, commented Dr. White. He explained that a different salary schedule for Rutgers, as opposed to the state colleges, is due to the law of supply and demand, since in certain graduate fields, at certain levels, it would be impossible to obtain professors without some flexibility in the salary schedule.



DR. ELLIS WHITE, CONSULTANT FOR GOV. HUGHES' COMMITTEE ON HIGHER EDUCATION, reviews the report published by his committee. Looking on are (left to right) Dr. Sanford Clark, Dr. Edward Ward, and Dr. Earl Mosier, assistant commissioner for Higher Education in New Jersey. Dr. White and Dr. Mosier were guest speakers at a dinner co-sponsored by the Faculty Association and the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Loans Announced For 1965-1966

Students interested in the National Defense Student Loan Program for the academic year 1965-1966 are invited to file applications now with Mr. John Huber, assistant director of student personnel, on the second floor of the College Center. Awards may be made to any full-time student or part-time student carrying at least eight credits who is in good academic standing and is in need of financial assistance.

Under the terms of the National Defense Education Act, students may borrow up to \$1000 a year. Special consideration is given to all students with superior academic background. Recipients are required to pay 3 percent interest on the money they receive. However, repayment and interest do not begin to accrue until one year after the student ceases to be enrolled in college or graduates. A student is allowed ten years to repay his loan and 50 percent of the loan may be cancelled if he enters full-time teaching service in public or private nonprofit schools and institutions of higher education.

Students are requested to fill out their applications as soon as possible. The deadline date for filing is Friday, April 23.

Kathleen Glade Named Miss Paterson State

"It was a dream coming true," explained Kathleen Glade, Miss Paterson State 1965. Speaking in an exclusive interview with the BEACON, Kathy summarized her feelings after her coronation last Saturday. A sophomore from Fair Lawn, she is majoring in special education.

Asked what she felt her responsibility was as Miss P.S.C., Kathy said she hopes to be "the walking reflection of Paterson State College." One of five contestants reaching the finals in judging, Kathy had a number of questions to answer on the night of the Ball. Meeting with the judges at an informal tea early in the evening, each contestant was individually interviewed by all six judges. In addition to being asked a "situation question," Kathy was asked how she would best combine marriage with a teaching profession. She was also asked to read two passages from a book.

The culmination of the judging occurred when each contestant appeared on stage in Memorial Gymnasium. The girls selected envelopes containing questions which they were required to answer spontaneously in two minutes. Kathy's question was "What satisfaction do you plan to get out of your teaching profession?" Kathy described a situation in which a man had patiently taught a little child to say one word when the child had previously had no speech. Kathy remarked, "If I can get that satisfaction, that's what I'm striving for in my teaching profession."

Speaking about the contest itself, Kathy said, "It is a great advance toward a professional type contest such as other schools have." Kathy received a number of gifts to go with her title. In addition to a watch, two radios, pearls, and a wallet, she received several gift certificates. All gifts were donated by business concerns nearby.

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Applications For Leadership Lab Now Available

Applications forms for the 19-65 Leadership Laboratory Conference will be available Thursday, February 25, at 1:30 p.m. at an orientation meeting scheduled in H207 for all those interested. This meeting, which will be directed by George Cass, Chairman of the Leadership Laboratory Committee, will inform candidates on procedures and deadline dates.

Any freshman, sophomore or junior who is in good academic standing and interested in exploring his leadership potential may apply for the Leadership Laboratory which will be held this year at Hidden Valley, Sharpe Reservation, New York, on May 7, 8, and 9th. At least 45 students will be chosen to participate in the program planned by Dr. Ken Herrold and Burt Brown of Columbia University. The program includes sensitivity training as well as group dynamics and opens with a workshop on Saturday, May 1.

The entire project has been subsidized by S.G.A. There is no charge for the student.

Since all juniors go out on Practicum March 1, this is their only opportunity to obtain the application form.

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EDITORIAL

There are sixteen organizations on this campus that operate under a Student Government charter. Each and every one of these perform their various functions satisfactorily according to the interpretation of the student body. However, with this issue of the *Beacon* we would like to take time from a very crowded schedule and extend our congratulations to an organization that is not only unchartered but unsung. This organization is similar to other organizations on campus in that it performs its particular duties with unwavering zeal and a firm sense of accomplishment in seeing its objectives won and starts each day secure in the knowledge that they are almost sure of success.

To those of our more enthusiastic readers who are easily excited and might entertain thoughts of assaulting the doors of the *Beacon* office in an effort to learn the name of this organization, we can only suggest that you allay your fears. If you are the average Paterson State student, you are a member of this organization. Its name - the Snack Bar Cramping Club.

Though the membership of this club are legion, the aims are specific. Its sole objective is to cram the College Center and its subordinate rooms with more people than is apparently possible. They accomplish this duty with seemingly reckless abandon and, it seems, as time passes, they outdo themselves daily. Just when it seems that further occupancy of the rooms is impossible, in troop additional members to strengthen the flagging efforts of those already present.

Rather than appear overly critical, we have searched the building and found several places that have not been invaded by the ravaging horde. The first place is the College bookstore. This place has always been a haven for the trodden-upon, the lame and the halt. True, there are no chairs but, with practice, one can lean. There are two other places of refuge and they are on the second floor. One is the janitor's storage room which is adjacent to the *Beacon* office and the other is an unidentified room of about 175 cubic feet capacity. Neither of these is suitable for sitting but, with diligent practice in stacking, an untold amount of students may seek comfort.

These are only a few places. If we have missed any of your cooperation in notifying us of same will be appreciated. (A.P.)



There will be a meeting of the 1966 Yearbook staff on February 18 in W6C.

There will be a Group IV orientation meeting for those sophomores going to Stokes on February 25 at 1:30 in W101.

Letters To The Editor

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unsolicited. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interests of the college. Anonymous letters will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The *Beacon* reserves the right to edit all letters.

An open letter from Miss Paterson State:

Only six days ago I was surrounded by a mist of excitement and showered with congratulations; but today the excitement has simmered down and I am now a regained member of reality once again. My first regal act is to thank the class of 1967 for the breath-taking enchantment of "A Night in Japan." Your long months of planning certainly blossomed into success and were the reflection of arduous and adroit execution. My sincere gratitude to you, Dr. Annacome, for your overwhelming enthusiasm, the bottomless giving of yourself and your ardent desire to please everyone. My evening in this fairy land was your dream come into reality. I only hope that it fulfilled your longed for expectations.

To the four other finalists, Arlene, Ruth, Kathy and Allison, I wish to add my congratulations to each one of you. I only wish there were five Miss Paterson States, for each of you were equally deserving of this title. You can't imagine how much I enjoyed sharing the somewhat intimate week and a half with such warm, sincere women. Congratulations again.

To the rest of my fellow students, I only wish I could allocate my happiness with each and every one of you. So too, I will earnestly strive during my forthcoming reign to reflect those attributes that make up your college and mine — Paterson State.

Kathleen Glade

Last Saturday night, the Coronation Ball brought to a close about four months of work on the Paterson State College Contest. This letter is a note of appreciation to all those concerned with this affair.

I wish to extend my sincerest appreciation to President Shea and her husband (who made a dramatic last minute appearance on a trip from Chicago); Dean White and his wife; Dean Holvakk; our chaperones: Dr. Yevak, Dr. Gellier (in oriental dress); Dr. Rosengren (our ballot auditor); and Professor Gallo (movie operator); to the many faculty who attended; to the many diligent committee chairmen and their hard-working members; to our "oriental" hostesses; to our seven most cooperative and expert judges; to a fine orchestra especially for their cooperation during the one-hour long "pageant" and for their delightful arias throughout the evening; and especially to our five finalists, who brought to the attention of our student body and the public their personality, poise, intelligence, and good breeding, as well as beauty. The contest was staged with dignity and good taste throughout.

Special thanks to Larry Spiegel (who proved to be an excellent showman); Carol Henderson (Entries chairman); David Birkiner and Judy Hurst (our diligent decoration specialists) and their committee; Judy Le Proffo and Dale Totten (say it with flowers at no cost); Paula Bergmann (refreshments at all times); William Rosacker (our staging equipment specialist); Josephine Galofaro (our camera operator in oriental dress); Holly Lang, Nancy Rogers and Karlie Lamke (assistants to the Lawyer committee); James (ant); Yvette Segall (our awards chairman); Nancy Rogers (our publicity specialist); Susan Matthews, Jean Lano, Richard Van Emburgh, Tom Rogasjic (we take any unwanted job); Robin Lane (our evaluation chairman); Floraine Shechtlik and Karlie Lamke (on invitations); Holly Lang (committee recorder); Richard Reich

(class advisor to all committees and to the advisor throughout the production); Richard Reich and Phil Morin (our photography workers throughout the contest); to all class officers and presidents and to others I may have neglected to mention; and last, but not least, many thanks to the former Miss Elizabeth Hoy, in oriental dress, (the present Mrs. Elizabeth Annacome) for being such a good sport.

We hope that this year's contest will invite more eligible girls to participate in this type of contest next year. Congratulations to "Miss Paterson State" for I feel most confident in her ability to represent us at any future function.

I also wish to express my deepest appreciation to the Coronation Ball committees for their thoughtfulness in presenting me with a most beautiful Japanese-made watch. It is exquisite in design and workmanship. Thank you again so much. The watch will always remind me of you, of the "Miss Paterson State" contest and of "A Night in Japan."

Dr. Angelo Annacome
Advisor, Class of 1967

I wish to express my approval of the new method of selecting Miss Paterson State. The previous criteria for her selection revolved about popularity. If the candidate had the support of a large group, she was sure to win the election. This injustice has been corrected through the efforts of Dr. Annacome and a working committee. Miss Paterson State is now chosen by impartial judges who are not concerned with common popularity.

The new criteria for choosing Miss Paterson State is reassuring. Personal appearance makes sure she will be worthy of her title; she should possess beauty, of course. Clarity of expression and mental alertness guarantees that the candidate will speak fluently and intelligently. Since nothing is more disturbing than a dumb beauty, I'm glad this specification was included. A pleasing personality will help Miss Paterson State as will true sincerity. She must

be a credit to the whole college through her refinement and nesty.

My best wishes go to the finalists, for they have proven themselves worthy of presenting our school. My congratulations for a fine job given to Dr. Annacome and the judges who, in the best way possible, will select Miss Paterson State.

Hope to see you at the Coronation Ball on Saturday night, February 13th.

Sincerely
Jo Galofaro

This week will end itself with an affair: the largest single cardiac production of the year. It will bring to a climax months of preparation, and countless hours of work by all who have contributed to making this fair a success.

This year marks an unprecedented change in the structure of the Ball, and the coronation of "Miss PSC" will be based on the contestants' beauty, charm, and personality, as well as their vigor and enthusiasm that they express about the college.

In setting up criteria for judging we were concerned with having Miss PSC being a person who would represent the institution with dignity here at off campus.

Unprecedented is a new emphasis which has made this Ball a four class project. This year the Ball committees utilizes the talents of students from all classes.

The fact that 26 contestants participated in the contest points towards a new and vibrant sense of school spirit heretofore lacking.

In my capacity as junior student advisor I'd like to thank all those who have worked on the project, especially to Dr. Annacome whose interest and dedication towards this affair can but only insure its success.

Richard Reis
Student Advisor

Dear Editor:
We wish to bring to the attention of the student body members of the faculty who are doing an excellent job as supporters of PSC's athletic program. Both Coach Wolf and Coach Myers not only have the responsibility of the basketball teams, but have accepted the additional responsibility of the cheerleading squads. Since they carry the double obligation, we greatly appreciate the excessive amount of time and effort they put forth. Without their advisors, the cheerleaders would not be and school spirit and basketball games would undoubtedly be a low ebb. So at this time, we wish to express our sincere gratitude to both Coaches Wolf and Myers for taking such a keen interest and concern for not only the basketball players and cheerleaders, but for the welfare of the entire school as well.

The Cheerleaders

The S.G.A. Finance Committee and S.G.A. treasurer Ethel Gambel, have placed instructions and forms for the 1965-66 S.G.A. budget in the mailboxes of all club and spending agency advisors. If any advisor of spending agency has not received this material please check in the S.G.A. office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Shell College Servicerter which is under new management and located at 163 Hamburg Turnpike and Ratzler Road will donate and make available for any fund raising, non-profit school group or organization its wash bay facilities for a day's use.

For arrangements see either Art or Harry Drexler any time from Monday to Saturday 6 a.m. to 12 midnight or Sundays 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Kathleen Glade

(Continued From Page 1) Although her official duties have not yet been designated, Kathy expects to represent the College at a number of school functions, including the annual

Guest Day on campus. The four runners up, in order, were Arlene Hamlett, first; Ruth Chowski, second; Kathy Fortas, third; and Allison King, fourth. Each of the contestants received gold "Night To Remember" charms which will be engraved for them.

Actors Support Tense Melodrama

by Dotti Donaldson

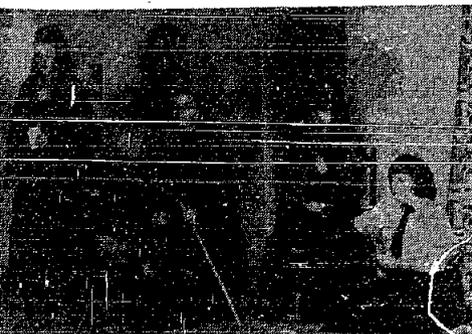
The House of Bernarda Alba is a classic example of jealousy, greed, and envy eating away the foundations of a family's ties. The plot centers around the family of Bernarda Alba including her five daughters; Angustias, Magdalana, Amelia, Martirio, and Adela.

Three of the five young women involved in the conflict are in love with the suitor of one. Angustias, played by Paula Katz, is portrayed as the middle-aged sister grasping at her last chance to happiness, only to have her sisters Adela, played by Barbara Abbate, and Debe Patella as Martirio, try to capture her beau for themselves. The mood of the entire play revolves about the dismal scenery and costumes, as well as the tyrannical hold Bernarda, played by Mollie Snyder, has over the household. Irene Cacciaguida who portrays the family's servant, La Poncia, lends strength to the audiences opinion that the members within the domain are ever trying to undermine one another to reach their goal of freedom. Irene, along with Elayne Ogilvie and Judith Nam, who represented the next to youngest daughter and the insane grandmother, adds a touch of comic relief to the highly emotional and tense production.

In this viewer's opinion the main characters held the depressive mood throughout the play, bringing it to a very emotional climax which possibly expounds a futile moral that brings about the family's realization of their false and barren existence.

Those who held down the supporting or minor roles did them well, even though many only appeared on the stage for a few moments. They added those extra touches which made the situation so much more realistic and believable. Susan Stoveken, the servant; Diane Bourcet, Prudencia; and Sandra Organ, the beggar woman all carried their parts, even down to the Spanish accent in some cases. Those who played the women in mourning—Regina Farrell, Diane Wells, Carmelina Corrao, Carol Ann Bruno, and Loraine Bartolo—immediately set the mood by way of their costumes and attitudes as the first scene opened.

All who had a part in the production seem to work well together, since the finished product is just that—finished and with a touch of the professional.



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Applications Invited For Kappa Delta Pi

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is currently inviting sophomores, juniors, and seniors who meet the minimum grade point average requirements for eligibility to submit evidence in support of their applications for membership in this national honor society in education.

In addition to scholarship, the constitution of the national organization requires that candidates must "exhibit worthy educational deeds, express the intention to continue in the field of education, manifest desirable personal qualities, and give evidence of leadership attributes."

The minimum grade point averages are as follows: For seniors, 3.10, for juniors, 3.25, and for sophomores, 3.40. Any student who believes that he is academically eligible in accordance with the standards given, who has not received an invitation from Zeta Alpha Chapter, is urgently requested to notify Dr. Herbert Lee Ellis, counselor of the Chapter, on or before Wednesday, February 24, 1965.

Guest To Discuss

"Teaching Math"

"Teaching Mathematics: How To Lose Friends and Repel Students," is the discussion topic of Dr. Herbert Fremont, Mathematics Specialist in the education department at Queens College, who will be the guest speaker at the Math Club meeting on Thursday, February 25 at 1:30 p.m. in W10.

Dr. Fremont has taught at New York University and C.W. Post College, as well as having twelve years teaching experience on the elementary, junior and senior high school levels. Presently a consultant to the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Dr. Fremont has had articles published in *The Mathematics Teacher*, and in local *New York State Journals*.

Mr. George Dixon, Math Club advisor, believes that the discussion will be of interest "to general elementary and junior high majors, as well as the math majors, and all are invited."

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GEZA DE ROSNER, world-famous traveler and lecturer, will present "Saga of the Inca Empire," on February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in W101. Mr. De Rosner will describe and show films of his expedition To Vilcabamba, the lost city of the Incas.

Photographer Relates Expedition To Lost City

"Saga of the Inca Empire", an account of Geza de Rosner's expedition to Vilcabamba, the last capital of the Incas in southern Peru, is the topic of his lecture and film to be discussed on Thursday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in W101. Mr. de Rosner presented a film and talked about Easter Island at last year's Paterson State Cultural Series.

Vilcabamba, a legendary city, lost for 400 years, was found by Gene Savoy of Portland, Oregon, on an expedi-

tion in August, 1964. Geza de Rosner, photographer and American representative of the Andean Explorer's Club, accompanied Mr. Savoy on his second expedition to photograph the long-lost city. He describes the sight as follows: "It is covered by 400 years of jungle growth. Trees with enormous roots have done tremendous damage to the buildings and in many places 30 to 40 feet of humus have collected so that you would never know that buildings and wells are beneath you. This was the roughest trip of my entire life," Mr. de Rosner says. "I've traveled through the jungles of New Guinea but never found anything quite as bad as this. I fell into a river, lost two cameras and my machete was given up for lost. Coming out the last day we rode mules for sixteen hours."

The first of the ruins, which cover three succeeding plateaus, is four times the size of Machu Picchu, and was discovered by Hiram Bingham in 1911. Mr. de Rosner stated that, "Bingham actually chopped his way to the edge in 1911, only a couple of hundred yards from the building which had been described by two Spanish padres who had been allowed by the Incas to visit the refuge city. In a report they sent out, they described a 'white marble church' and palace where the Inca and the high priest lived. On the third plateau, in the clouds at 13,000 feet, we found large blocks of white quartz." In addition to discovering Vilcabamba, the explorers also found a new river with a series of high lagoons and a magnificent cascading waterfall which showered down into the green jungle.

It is Geza de Rosner's belief that "to teach is man's most noble obligation. . . to teach well by using up to date methods is a reflection of his applied intelligence. . ." He tries to translate scholastic language into generally comprehensible terminology, and to rescue knowledge from library shelves for every day use by the average man.

Players To Direct Major Production

The Pioneer Players drama group will present a three-act "tragic drayme" — For Her C.H.E.L.D.E. Sake or, Her First False Step, by Paul Loomis, some time this May. For the first time in the history of Pioneer Players, a major three-act production will be student directed. Formerly, students in the drama group directed scenes which were presented only at the regularly scheduled club meetings.

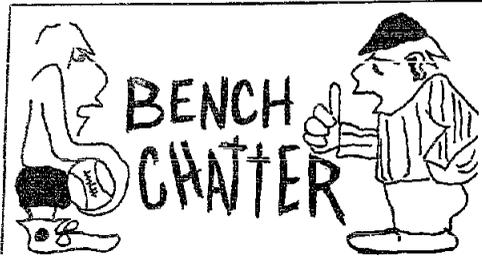
Students in drama groups benefit from their experience in acting, technical and stage work; however, few drama groups offer the students the unique and beneficial experience of direction of a three-act play for public production. This opportunity is a direct outgrowth of the desire (on the part of both the speech department and Pioneer Players) to enrich the experiences of all students interested in the theater.

As in all "first experiments," the success or failure lies in the co-operation, spirit, talents and help of all the students. With this experiment, the Pioneer Players are "issuing a call to students in all majors to lend of their time and talents in acting, set construction, lighting, costuming make-up and publicity."

Tryouts for the play will be held on February 23 and 24 at 4:30 p.m., and on February 25 from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. The location will be posted at a later date.

W-07 L-1 who will attend the conference include English chairmen and cooperating teachers in P.S.C.'s student teaching program in Dr. Raubinger's discussion.

The S.E.A. has invited the entire faculty and student body to Dr. Raubinger's discussion.



by Tom Terzeri

Well, things aren't looking better for the PSC five. Inconsistency has plagued the Pioneers throughout the campaign. Paterson's poor showing against conference champs Jersey City last Tuesday was evidence of our inconsistency. Three weeks earlier our locals gave these same champs a real scare before bowing by fifteen markers. Nevertheless, PSC played a completely unfamiliar type of ball as Jersey City outclassed our players 79-47.

There is a bright spot, however. Steve Clancy, PSC's big tally producer, broke the conference record in goals scored. He stands an excellent chance of cracking the whole scoring record held by Pete Capitano of Montclair. Clancy must sink 22 markers against Montclair on Friday, Feb. 26, in order to add this record to his collection.

There are only two encounters left for Paterson State this season. Queens College entertains our squad Monday, Feb. 22. Make plans for the season's final fight against Montclair State next Friday. Come and see Clancy break the record! Come and see the biggest upset of the campaign! (Sounds pretty good, doesn't it?)

PSC Experimenter

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denis who teach academic and vocational skills to students during the summer. A political science group comprises the third Experiment project. Students majoring in political science are sent to Latin America and South America, gaining first-hand experience in political affairs. Peter expressed his approval of these programs by saying, "I think this is a fabulous development because in helping the people we perform an overt activity, which is one way of showing them that you care." He feels these types of work groups should be encouraged and that more should be sent.

During the weekend, Pete attended several discussions involving "The 1965 Experiment," "Advocations in World Affairs," and "Advocations in the Experiment Endeavor." At workshop sessions, former Experimenters discussed leadership, especially student leadership, on the Experiment. Discussions also concerned improvement of the Experiment program for inbound students who are in desperate need of homes in which to live during their stay in the U.S. either for the summer or during the month of August. Accommodations are very much

Writes Doctorate On Virginia Woolf

Dr. Herbert Marder, assistant professor of English at Paterson State College, has written a doctoral dissertation on the English novelist, Virginia Woolf. Obtaining his doctorate from Columbia University, Dr. Marder centered his study on feminism in Mrs. Woolf's works. The dissertation is currently being read by a publisher.

Appointed to the staff of P.S.C. in September, 1963, Dr. Marder was previously a lecturer at City College in New York City. He received his B.A. at City College, and his master's degree at Brandeis University. Dr. Marder is interested in contemporary literature, especially that of Virginia Woolf. He has written poetry and fiction, some of which has appeared in *Freddie Schooner*, the *New York Times*, and the *Quartz*.

in need. As an individual project, Pete learned Farsi, a Persian language. He hopes to continue his work with the Experiment in some capacity in the coming years, but at present has no definite plans.

Any junior K-P major who wishes to participate in the Paterson Plan during her Senior Teaching next year, or would like more information concerning the program can contact Dr. Vitalone in the Education Department.

Indians Scalp Pioneers 96-68

Montclair State College handed Paterson State College a 96-68 conference loss last Friday, February 13, at Montclair.

Montclair completely outclassed Paterson from the start of the clash. The Indians, hitting over 50 percent from the floor, outshot and out - rebounded a much smaller Pioneer squad, to leave the court with an impressive 60-28 lead at intermission. Paterson's inability to score from the outside and stop Montclair's "fast break" was the main cause for the gap.

The Pioneers matched baskets with the Indians in the second half but the deficit was too much. Steve Clancy dumped in a total of 27 tallies for the losers as Chuck Martin, the only other Pioneer in double figures, tossed in 14. PSC will attempt to avenge this loss in its closing encounter with the Indians in PSC's Memorial Gym.

Donor Service Supplies Transfusion Insurance

The Wayne Blood Bank Donor Service is a non-profit association sponsored and financed by the Wayne Rotary Club, dedicated to provide free blood transfusion insurances up to six pints annually for every member of the family including 18 years of age, in return for the donation of one pint of blood. It will be processed and stored at the Bergen Community Blood Bank which is under the direction of licensed physicians, nurses, and technicians. All blood types including rare varieties for immediate use anywhere in the United States will be available constantly. When a year has expired, after the initial donation, donors will be notified and may again donate a pint of blood to continue the insurance an additional 12 months.

Every resident, or non-resident whose place of employment is in Wayne, is eligible to participate in the plan. The donor must be between the ages of 18 and 60 years. Those 18 to 21 must have the approval of parent or guardian to give blood for protection under the plan.

To arrange for blood or to replace blood already transfused, it will only be necessary to call the Bergen Community Blood Bank. These benefits reach out to donors through the membership in this organization in the National Blood Clearing House System.

For further information see Mrs. Zybas in the Health Office.

Fencers Defeat NCE; Prepare To Meet Army

Paterson State's men's fencing team, which boasts a perfect 5-0 record, had a very close call in its recent match with Newark College of Engineering. Behind most of the evening, the Pioneers finally drew even at 13-13 as Harrison turned in a victory in Epee. This brought the final match, an Epee contest won by Scott Dyller, thus ensuring victory for PSC.

The team scored heaviest in Sabre as John C. Tim Szabo and Lon Lawson accounted for eight wins out of nine bouts. The Foil team had an off night winning but 2 of the 9, and the Epee men, although scoring the tying and winning points still lost 4-5 in total matches. The overall records were: Ed Harrison, and Dennis Austin, 1-3 in Epee and Scott Dyller 2-1. In Foil the only wins were recorded by Jack Zellner and Chet Pilgrim.

The team displayed fighting spirit and determination to win when the pressure was great and finally came from behind to tie and win the meet. The team is looking forward to its match with Army to avenge only defeat on last year's record. The cadets of West Point come to Paterson State for their contest on Saturday, March 23. This weekend the fencers will face Lafayette and Temple, Pennsylvania.

Art Prints Exhibited

Woodcuts and intaglio prints in both black and white and color are being exhibited in the art wing lounge at Paterson State College from February 8th to 19th. The art work is by the high school students of Mr. John Pappas, Chairman of the art department in Dumont, New Jersey.

Included in the exhibit are pen and ink still life, story illustration, and contour drawing, as well as string prints, relief prints, inkless relief prints, plexiglas drypoints, and woodcuts.

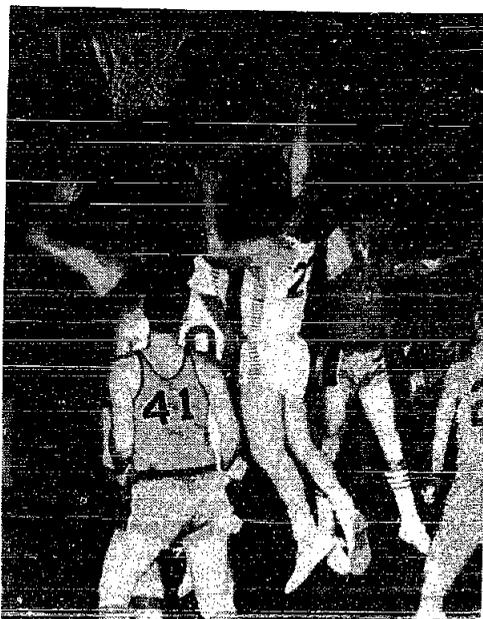
The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Doris Muller, a Paterson State College art education major, formerly a practice teacher at Dumont High School.

Fencers Victorious In JFK Memorial Games

Eight members of the men's fencing team traveled to Glassboro State College to take part in the John F. Kennedy Memorial games this week. Other colleges represented were NCE, Montclair State, St. Peter's, and Monmouth.

Paterson State took all three medals in Sabre: John C. Tim Szabo, first place; Lon Lawson, second place and Ed Harrison, third. In Epee, first place went to NCE, second place was taken by Scott Dyller of PSC, and third place winner was St. Peter's. In Foil, Jack Zellner and Jim Lawther qualified for the finals but did not receive any medals.

The final results were PSC 4 medals; NCE, 3 medals; St. Peter's and Monmouth, one medal each.



PSC CADETS STEVE CLANCY (51) and Jim Fells (3) battle for rebound against Montclair as Jim Forkan (41) watches the action.

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