



state Beacon

Volume 31—Number 29

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

May 27, 1966

WWSU Act Ready, Awaits Legislation

A recent act has been formulated and is ready for presentation at the next State Legislature. The purpose of the act is to establish the Woodrow Wilson State University governed by a separate Board of Governors. The Board is to be appointed by the State Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. Both the composition and functions of the University have been laid out for acceptance.

The University is to be composed of the existing six State Colleges and any other colleges which may be established within the University. Contrary to belief, the University does not present a threat to the individual autonomy of the existing colleges. The colleges shall retain their distinctive identity and sufficient autonomy for further development. It is hoped that through this fusion of the six State Colleges, that the increasing need for expanded higher education will be met. This goal is evident in the purpose of the proposed University. Higher education in all fields of learning both undergraduate and graduate divisions. The result of this program would be an increase in enrollment capacity.

penditures and will supervise all expansion programs.

The State of New Jersey is faced with an overwhelming need for adequate opportunities for higher education. It is the responsibility of the State to make such opportunities available to all of its young students. This can be done by creating an institution which can meet those needs. The six major educational groups, including the NJEA, who suggested and formulated the University Plan believe that it will adequately meet the growing educational demands of New Jersey.

Citizens Unit Suggests New University Setup

A proposal made recently by the Citizen's Committee for Higher Education calls for the establishment of a separate board of higher education to manage the State University and College system. The proposal was one of a series of recommendations made in an effort to completely reorganize higher education in the state. This organization should limit the existing State Department and Board of Education to control of public elementary and secondary schools. The Citizen's Committee feels that the needs of a University and college system are far beyond those which the present education board can meet.

In addition to this new Board of Higher Education, the committee recommended the establishment of a separate Board of Trustees for each of the State Colleges. This Board of Trustees would function in an advisory capacity and would represent the individual colleges in the new Board of Higher Education.

The recommendations received an overwhelming majority of votes at the meeting of the Citizen's Committee at Princeton University. There were only three negative votes and one of these was submitted by former Governor Robert B. Meyner. Dr. Robert Goheen, President of Princeton University, tells us that contrary to what Mr. Meyner believes, a single Board of Education is no longer adequate to meet the needs in higher education.

Under the recommendations of the committee, the new Board of Higher Education would have fifteen voting members, nine laymen and six ex-officio voting members. These ex-officio voters would be composed of the Chairman of the Board of Governors at Rutgers, the State University, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Newark College of Engineering and the President of the State Board of Education. Also acting as members are representatives of the private colleges and universities and the chairman of the newly recommended councils of state and county colleges. Two non-voting members would be the State Commissioner of Education and the Chancellor of Higher Education.

The controversy over higher education began in the past year when the Newsome Committee recommended the formation of a separate advisory council for higher education. As a result this new system has been championed as an answer to the dilemma.

PSC Honors Dean Holman

Dr. Mary V. Holman was the guest of honor at the Junior Prom which was held on April 23, 1966.

A number of students have suggested that the speech presented by Dr. Annacone at the Prom be repeated to the student body so that the feelings of the junior class can be extended once again to Dean Holman, but this time they will come from the entire college community.

"Tonight we have in our midst someone who is greatly loved and respected by the student body; someone who has helped you balance the budget on your various spending agencies, plan the many student social activities and cultural affairs promote better student - faculty relations, and someone who has entertained with you many ideas for the betterment of our college. Of course, I mean our first Dean of Students at Paterson State College, Dr. Mary Holman.

"An adviser to the SGA, she has worked very closely with all the students in planning and fulfilling the various activities which were of greatest concern to you. Her enthusiasm, her unassuming manner, and her continued interest in all of our activities have made each of us feel like one of the members of a big family. Her many devoted hours of service in guiding students have earned her the gratitude of the student body.

"Dean Holman has worked side by side with many young people,

(Continued on page 3)

NJEA Comments On Jersey City Schools

Despair and cynicism are hidden in the thinking and actions of many officials responsible for the Jersey City schools. The NJEA Review sees the general attitude as "the schools are worse than they were last year, but they are better than they will be next year." What are the ingredients for this situation? they seem to consist of indifference by the public officials, stinginess with school funds, political meddling in staff promotions and a total disinterest of many schools. If this mixture is left as it is now, the NJEA Review predicts a certain deplorable school system.

In order to remedy the decreasing status of Jersey City schools, the Jersey City Education Association - composed of the city's teachers - has presented two programs for school improvements to the Board of Education. The programs have called for a \$25 million school building fund; a five year integration plan; smaller classes; reading specialists for children below grade and in-school instructions for suspended students, to mention only a few.

Until these conditions are applied, NJEA calls Jersey City an unfit place for teachers to work. In a city where only 29 cents of the property-tax dollar goes to education, in contrast to the average 51 cents, it is obvious that drastic change is needed if Jersey City schools are to reach the needs of the students presently in their schools. The NJEA calls school neglect in Jersey City schools "tragic" and insists that the City's schools will improve only when the necessary improvements in teaching conditions are made. Change is imperative!

PSC Offers Study Program Abroad

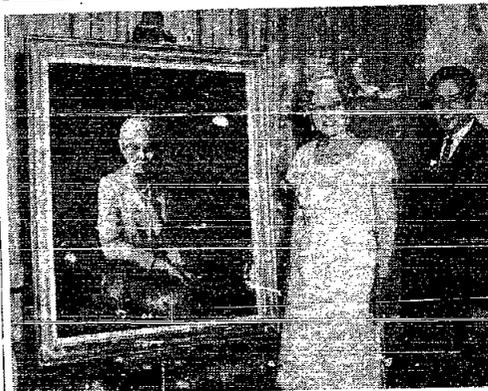
The New Jersey State Colleges in cooperation with the Danish International Student Committee is offering a semester of study at the University of Copenhagen in the English Language with academic credit during the Spring semester February - June 1967.

Any student is eligible who will be enrolled at Paterson State during the Fall semester 1966 - 1967. Preference will be given to students entering their junior year. In some limited cases sophomores and seniors will be admitted. Each student may take 12 or 15 semester credits which will be accepted toward his degree at PSC.

Seven courses are being offered of which the student may choose either four or five for a total of twelve or fifteen credits. All courses will be taught in English by the faculty of the University. The courses include; Contemporary European History, European Opera and Ballet, European Culture and Civilization, European Art Education in Denmark, Scandinavian Literature and Drama and Major Political Systems in Europe.

The cost of the program is \$1250. This covers round trip transportation by air from New York to Copenhagen, tuition, room and board, field trips, medical insurance, and tickets to cultural and civic events. While attending the University students will be housed with Copenhagen families where English is spoken as a second language. Meals will be provided either with the family or in student dining halls of the University of Copenhagen.

Application is to be made to Dr. Leo Hilton in the Campus School. Those applications should be made at the earliest possible date as registration closes on June 8, 1966. Interested students may secure more information from Dr. Hilton by either visiting him at the Campus School or calling extension 265.



Mr. Anthony Maltese, of the PSC Speech Department, and President Marion E. Shea stand before portrait of the retiring president. The portrait was presented by the Speech Dept. last Friday night at a performance of Tamming of the Shrew.

Editorial

Response to the information concerning the consolidation of the six State Colleges into a second State University, has become divided into two camps. There are those who accept the proposed plan for Woodrow Wilson State University to be controlled by a new Board of Governors and there are others who are in favor of a separate Board of Higher Education composed of members of the Board of Trustees of the individual colleges.

Supporters of the Board of Higher education claim that one Board of Governors would decrease considerably the autonomy of the individual colleges. The Board of Higher Education, however, would provide autonomy as well as the preferred separation from the present Board of Education. The reason for this desired break with the present Board is that it is believed, by those in favor of a Board of Higher Education, that a separate board, especially tuned to the needs of a college system would be more beneficial. Personally, we feel that a college's needs should be taken care of separately. Public elementary and high schools demand too much of the Board's time now. A Board of Higher Education would be especially sympathetic to the organization of a College system.

The factor which becomes attractive in the Woodrow Wilson Plan is the promise of increased enrollment as well as a greater capacity for graduate students in new areas.

Up until now, teacher education has been the primary concern of most of New Jersey's colleges. With the advent of new curriculums, the College's scope has been greatly expanded. A university system would cover new fields as well as the desired increase in opportunity for graduate work. We are in favor of a university system similar to the one presently employed in California and several of the other states. This system puts all of the Colleges and Universities under a single University under the control of a Board of Higher Education. It leaves particular control to the individual institutions. At present there are only twelve states which do not follow this system. We hope that New Jersey might reduce this number to eleven.

A fusion of the State Colleges would be a great asset to the field of Education in New Jersey, but the concept of a University under the control of a Board of Governors, threatens to swallow students and result in a loss of identity. If the administrations were able to hold the degree of autonomy that they presently possess, and if the control of higher education in the state could be given to a specific board of higher education. We believe greater strides can be taken.

Angela Scalzitti, Ron Hoffman, Joyce Koplin

STATE BEACON

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On The Go

The Rainbow Room on top of the R.C.A. building is well known for its excellent food and service (and exceptional high prices). It is, however, one of the few expensive and elegant restaurants in New York City that does give you what you pay for.

A special elevator takes you to the sixty-fifth floor in less than a minute and leaves you at the cocktail lounge. You can relax there in the warm modern decor and enjoy the sights of uptown New York, Central Park, Fifth Avenue, The George Washington Bridge, and the Palisades. The view rivals the same sights of the Empire State Building.

As you enter here traditionally decorated dining room, you may sit either on the uptown side or the downtown side. There you can see the tower of the Empire State Building eye to eye and view the harbor as well. The view is spectacular day or evening.

This is a restaurant, however, not an observatory, and here you can eat some of the finest meals in the world. Meats, poultry and seafood are prepared with a special sauces and seasoning to make the dishes totally unique.

When compared, other expensive restaurants serve bland food. Even the desserts are specially prepared and served as part of the five course meal.

At the Rainbow Room, all of the wines are imported and five men serve your table, but the atmosphere is relaxed. Surprisingly, it is patronized by "steady customers" who are at home in (Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor

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

Dear Editor,

May I commend you on your excellent issues of the Beacon this year. On behalf of the Speech Department faculty and the players in our dramatic presentations for the first year in The Performing Arts, I wish to thank you for your excellent publicity and reporting.

My best wishes for continued success of the Beacon and its staff.

Dr. M. Ardell Elwell
Chairman of Speech Department

Dear Editor,

Now that the school year is rapidly coming to a close and we are all approaching our final exams, I am taking time out to say a few words to the student body. I have mixed feelings and emotions with respect to the coming year. I am excited and full of enthusiasm and loaded with expectations of events I hope will take place. I have noticed the same type of enthusiasm from the student body. I hope it will continue in the fall.

I want the college to know that I will be well represented by an excellent executive board and we are all interested in the success of Paterson State. I want it known that if even a student has a complaint or is discontented with anything, our doors are always open. We represent the college as a whole, and we will act in its best interests of everyone who is fortunate enough to be a student.

John Richardson
For the SGA

Dear Editor,

I am taking this opportunity to publicly thank Judy Amari and the girls from Heritage Hall for their donation of \$50.00 to the Student Development Fund. The dormitories are an important part of our college and they deserve public attention. On behalf of the Executive Committee and the student body, I thank you.

Improvement in anything can only come about through hard working people who are willing to work together. We have taken the initial steps in the right direction, and I hope we will all, as a student body, continue to strive for the goals that will make our College the best around.

Thank you
John Richardson
President,
Student Government Association

Newsmen End Year Elect New Officers

An election of officers ended the Newman Club's highly successful first year on campus. New officers for 1967-1968 are Josephine Latzoni, president; Judy Amari, vice president; Susan Chiegl, secretary; Bernadette Basteck, treasurer; and Sylvia Ramirez, province representative.

This year's president, junior Frank Karpati will serve as vice president on the Province Committee which supervises Newman Clubs throughout the state.

Six members of the club signed up for the five day Newman School program at St. Elizabeths College June 12-16. Father Wehrien, club adviser, encouraged members to pull out their "prayer rugs and do some kneecwork" for the purchase of the house adjacent to Gate 1 which he hopes to convert into a student chapel.

Next October the PSC Newman Club will sponsor the first monthly Province meeting here on campus and hopefully in its own chapel.

HAVE A
PLEASANT SUMMER

"VACATION"

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

SHAFFER PLAYDAY

Friday, June 10, 1968

To
Bear Mountain
on the
"S.S. Alexander Hamilton"

For
STUDENT AND GUEST AND/OR IMMEDIATE
FAMILY
FACULTY AND FAMILY
PERSONNEL AND FAMILY
ALUMNI

Admission
STUDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS BY S.G.A. CARD

— OTHERS BY IDENTIFICATION —

Departures and Arrivals:

*BUS LOADS ON CAMPUS	
NEAR GATE 4	
BOAT LEAVES PIER 81 AT FOOT OF	7:30 A.M.
W 41st STREET IN MANHATTAN	
BOAT ARRIVES AT	8:00 A.M.
BEAR MOUNTAIN	
BOAT LEAVES BEAR MOUNTAIN	12:00 A.M.
BOAT ARRIVES AT PIER 81	5:00 P.M.
BUS ARRIVES AT CAMPUS	8:00 P.M.
	9:00 P.M.

Five Piece Band

SHAFFER PLAYDAY

Is Financed By

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

All are asked to respect the State ruling which prohibits liquor at any time on these campus or the serving of consumption of intoxicating beverages on those areas or premises rented by college groups for special events. The charter contract for the boat also states, "passengers will not be permitted to bring both liquor or beer in packages, cans, or coolers aboard the vessel."

Those who wish to be transported from the campus to the boat must buy tickets (\$1.00 round trip) at the Boatman. There will not be any parking at Pier 81 in Manhattan.



President Marion E. Shea

President Shea Retiring Writes Farewell Letter

Dr. Marion E. Shea, President of Paterson State College since her appointment in 1954, has rendered her resignation to be effective September 1, 1966.

A graduate of Glassboro State Normal School, President Shea earned her B.S., M.A., and Ed. D. from New York University. Before coming to PSC, she spent thirty-three years in the field of education in both teaching and administrative capacities. She is one of the two women presidents of state colleges throughout the country.

President Shea has held membership in many of the educational and civic organizations, including such ones as Kappa Delta Pi, NEA, United Community Chest (Board of Directors, 1954-58, Paterson, and the American Association of School Administrators.

In 1958 she was given the Outstanding Alumnus of Glassboro State College Award. By appointment of Governor Meyner, she served on the State Scholarship Commission. Other honors bestowed upon her include being selected as one of Ten Outstanding New Jersey Women; being appointed by the Administrative Office of the Courts to serve on a Juvenile Conference Committee of the State Supreme Court; and being honored with a "Certificate of Service" from the School Boards Association of Passaic County in grateful appreciation of long and faithful service to the schools and youth of the County of Passaic.

Indeed, she has had a full and complete life as she states in the open letter to PSC which appears before you now.

TO THE STUDENTS

The editor of the *Beacon* has extended the columns of the college paper for comment on my September 1 retirement. May I compliment the staff for its ability to get a last-minute "flash" into the May 20 issue. Neither you nor I could anticipate that events would move so swiftly. I am glad that the staff felt the responsibility to circulate the college community.

Since our opportunity to gather in one spot for an announcement of interest to our larger membership is impossible, the *Beacon* becomes increasingly important as reporter for all such occasions. I thank you then for the opportunity to say "farewell" before you leave for summer vacations and I work here to finish that which remains in the college in order that the lead-

er'ship could responsibly vouch for the authenticity of the self-study now getting underway and be able to present the college program, its purposes its growth its quality, with full understanding and skill.

Even as I write, I am aware that we may possibly know before these words are read that the structure of higher education in New Jersey may be changed, largely through the efforts of many powers and forces at work - some of them known and some unknown. Whatever results, I am hopeful that the new president is in on it from the beginning and that the process at Paterson will be orderly and continuous.

As you know, your college will be re-evaluated in 1967 by the Middle States Association and the National Council for Teacher Education. A president would need next year to come to know the college in order that the lead-

ership could responsibly vouch for the authenticity of the self-study now getting underway and be able to present the college program, its purposes its growth its quality, with full understanding and skill.

Of course, there are personal reasons as well for my choosing to submit my termination of service to the State of New Jersey one year before mandatory retirement. Simply put, after a long private fight with myself, I faced the fact that I had spent 45 years in education - 44 of those 45 in public education in New Jersey - and that it was time to turn the responsibilities over to someone else who could meet the challenge of the new day with the stimulation and excitement which a new position brings.

The choice was mine. The selection of time to retire was mine.

But it was not easy. I have come to know and to love this college - its alumni, its students, its faculty, its service staffs. I have been deeply concerned with its growth, with its developing quality, with its potential for greatness - so concerned that I have had little opportunity for anything else but Paterson State College and its place in the company of the finest college in our country.

Over these last twelve years, we have been arriving; and that expectation has been sustained in me, by the staff and students who have believed in our purposes and our potential as I have. We have spent many profitable and happy hours together - curricular and extra-curricular.

As we approach these last few days of my last year with you, I can only say that you, the students of Paterson State College, are and continue to be first in my affection. I wish for you a life as full and as complete as my teaching life has been.

I thank you for all your many kindnesses, for sharing your concerns with me, for caring deeply about your college, May God bless you, one and all.

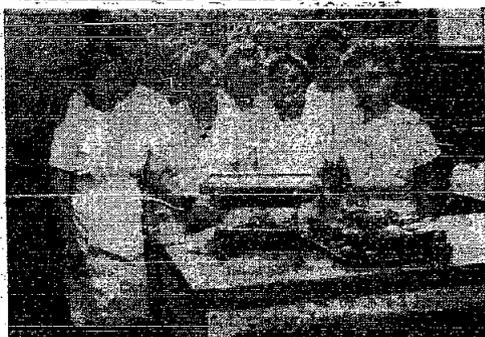
Gratefully yours,
Marion E. Shea
President

PSC Math Major Wins ASA Award

Miss Diana Walker, a senior Mathematics major at PSC, has been named as one of eighteen college students in the New York Metropolitan area who has won an American Statistical Association award for outstanding graduate work in statistics.

At the annual dinner meeting held on May 19 at the Columbia University Club, 4 W, 43 Street, New York City, she was awarded a cash prize of \$50 in addition to a student membership in the Association.

This award, granted to a Paterson State College student this year for the first time, will be granted annually to the student showing the greatest competence in statistics.



Members of the hard working snack bar staff are (from left to right): Annonette Trifari, Louise Henry, Elsie Strickler, and Gertrude Wolstenkolme (front row); (back row) Arthur Henderson, Anna Sisti, and Gertrude De Preker.

Snack Bar Staff Represents Over Thirty Service Years

For seven or eight hours a day, many times more, the Snack Bar staff accommodates the whimsical food-needs of the Paterson State College community. Students and faculty alike spend their money to satisfy hunger pangs or relieve tension and frustration. They nibble at pretzels, chips, cookies or crackers. They devour hundreds of sandwiches, ice cream confectionaries, rolls and pieces of pie.

Over thirty years of service are divided among Gertrude, (Gert) De Preker, 10 years; by Gertrude Wolstenkolme, 7; Elsie Strickler, 5; Anna Sisti, 4; Louise Henry, 3; Annonette Trifari, 1; and Arthur Henderson 1 year.

In speaking with Gert, spokesman for the group, she mentioned how pleased she was that the *Beacon* had decided to do an article. It seems that in all this time, no one has taken the time to publicly thank these people who do so much for all of us.

When asked about running out of food, Gert quickly replied "We don't dare to run out of anything." One can easily see why! She further stated that if she could get any message across to the students, it would be to ask them to remember to clean up. This seems to be the only request she and the staff would make.

While the workroom in the kitchen is sufficient, the staff would like to see more room in which to set out the food and facilitate quicker "checkout." They hope that the students will 'keep moving' during the rush hours. This seems to be the least we can do to show our gratitude to these people who try to keep our appetites satisfied.

At this time, the *Beacon* would like to congratulate Gert upon her ten years of service. Thank you, Gert, for your time, consideration, and continual pleasantness which so often perks us up. "Let's go!"

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE
CLASS of '66

Dean Holman

(Continued from page 1)

in various fields. Before coming to Paterson State College in 1953 her tenth anniversary as our first Director of Guidance in the Public Schools of Orange, New Jersey. Tonight she is celebrating her tenth anniversary as our first



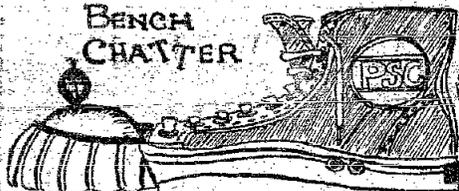
Dean Mary V. Holman

Dean of Students at Paterson State College.

"Dean Holman... we are deeply grateful to have had your constant guidance for the past three years... you will always be a part of our valuable memories of Paterson State... with the greatest respect and sincerity, we proudly honor you tonight."

As Dr. Mary Holman finishes the school year with us, the entire college community extends their best wishes and gratitude to a leader who receives nothing but praise from her students and colleagues.

BENCH CHATTER



As we reach the end of the year on campus, I'm sure many of us will reminisce about many of the successes that occurred on campus this year. Especially in the area of sports, Paterson State distinguished itself. In this past year, it was my pleasure to write about some of the outstanding performances of our athletes. However, I wasn't satisfied with the work that I did. In fact, I wasn't satisfied with most of the material that appeared on page four. The coverage of events in many of our important games left much to be desired. The women's sports did not get the space that they deserved. If you happened to glance at the sports page later in the year, you will have found some articles that never reached into the outer realm of the sports world. This I promise you the best coverage of sports on campus. The aim presented. With the help of Al Paganelli and Brian Bailey, the best assistants anyone could ever hope to have, I can promise you the best coverage of sports on campus. The aim of the staff is to inform you of the entire athletic program at PSC and perhaps inform you of the various intricacies involved in certain sports. Our highest aim, is to acquaint you with the men and women who practice and perfect themselves to represent you in athletic competition. If, in the coming year we can succeed in part of our aims or bring more of the sports world to you, it will have been well worth the effort. Thank You.

R. M.

Soccer Team Plans For A Big Season

Co-captains elect for next season, Tom De Stefano and Joe Pasquariello, will lead 11 returning starters into an 11-game schedule trying to better this past years record of 8-3-1 which was the best in the college history. This combination of talent hopes to bring about a very bright and promising forthcoming season for the Black-and-Orange.

Returning at the ever-important goalie position is co-captain Tom De Stefano, all-conference honorable mention goalie. Co-captain Joe Pasquariello returns to his fullback slot after having started at the halfback position in his freshman year. Four starting halfbacks return led by first string all-conference selection, and last year's co-captain, Henry Saxon. Norm Binder, all-conference honorable mention lineman as a freshman, returns to his center half position. That same freshman year Norm led the team in assists as well as scoring in conference play. Steve Kasyanenko, one of the team's best feet and kickers, and stellar Roger Bornstein return as other starters on the halfback line. Much of this same unit is responsible for the opposition scoring only 14 goals in 12 contests the year before.

A returning line will lead an offense with penetrating force as they did this past season when they scored 37 goals. Leading this attack will be Kenneth Medaska, all-conference honorable mention, who broke the school's soccer scoring record by shooting 16 goals in 11 contests from his center forward position. Ken scored in 9 of the 11 contests he played, and performed the hat-trick three times during season-al play. Playmaker Tony Benevento, team's leading scorer from the season before, will return to his inside position. Dick Furlong, who came on strong and made a starting berth at the season's end, will return to the other inside position. Starting wingman John Bielik will return to outside left and Bill Myatt at outside right.

Team play was evident as 25 assists were registered when 10 different players were credited with 2 or 3 assists respectively. Starters Kasyanenko, Benevento and Bielik will come back with their injuries healed which should bolster the team as should the help of a solid crop of incoming soccer players.

Other prospective players that have shown much promise and are returning from this year's team are Paul Ottavio, Arnie Madrichimov, Jim Burke, Bill Dethart, and Allan Garab.

The Pioneers will play 5 non-conference rival teams as well as a 5-game conference schedule. This year's schedule includes Brooklyn College as a new opponent. Again the opponents in the New Jersey State College Conference will be extremely strong with returning lettermen headed by Trenton State, the National Athletic Intercollegiate Champions of the past two years,



Bill Hagman



Joe Dziezawiec

Track Stars Share The MVP Trophy

Joe Dziezawiec and Bill Hagman, two of the finest cross-country performers ever to run for Paterson State, won dual awards as the outstanding harriers for the 1965 campaign. Both men are seniors and, hence, have run their last race for PSC. But their last race was a beauty as Joe and Bill placed fifth and eighth respectively at the NAIA Championships.

Joe led the harriers in total amount of victories as he outraced opponents from Hunter, Glassboro, Brooklyn, New York Maritime, Monmouth, and Jersey City. Joe also held the school record for the monstrous barrier course at Paterson (25:09) and the record for total amount victories (21). Both records will probably be held in tact for many years.

Bill, truly great leader on the field, started the season slowly but peaked for the crucial meets near the end. He was a master of strategy and technique and passed along much-welcomed advice to the younger boys on the squad. The "Senator" was a perfect example of the ideal athlete.

No "night" was held for Joe or Bill this year, but they will be missed badly next season. The Beacon wishes to take this opportunity to commend Joe and Bill for four years of hard work on the harrier team. Somehow, it will not be the same without these two fine athletes.

On The Go

(Continued from page 2)

elegance and allow you to be, too. The waiters are extremely helpful in suggesting wines and describing dishes and allow you all the time you wish to eat and enjoy the view.

Dinners at this restaurant are ten dollars a meal. With a proper tip and extra for liquor, it will easily cost thirty dollars for a couple to dine. However, if you want to have a big evening, you might as well do it right. As long as you are spending a lot of money, you might as well get what you pay for.

The Rainbow Room stops serving at 10:00 and the lights from the Empire State Building will go out at 1:00 to remind you it's time to go home. It's romantically worth it.

Mr. Myers Announces MVP's And Lettermen

Coach Wilber Myers has recently announced the Most Valuable Player and lettermen on each of the three times he has coached during the 1965-66 seasons. Mr. Myers was head coach of the Soccer team, Bowling team and Golf team.

In soccer, freshman Kenneth Medaska was named Most Valuable Player. Ken set a single season scoring record of 16 goals. He will be shooting for Carmen DeSoppo's record over a four year period.

Lettermen in soccer included Co-Captains Siegfried Krause and Henry Saxon, John Cotsakos, Bill Joosten, Tom DeStefano, Norm Binder, Joe Pasquariello, Steve Kasyanenko, Roger Bornstein, Tony Benevento, John Bielik, Bill Myatt and Richard Furlong. The team record for the season was a respectable 8-3.

Joe Martonoro was chosen the Most Valuable Player on the Bowling team. Joe, a sophomore, carried a 178 average. Bowlers who received letters this season were Joe, Arni Schwartz, Fred Glock, Dick Holden, Bill Kalliser, and Lou Corsaro.

The outstanding golfer of the 1966 season was Co-Captain Joe Musciatto, who will be graduating this year. Joe sparked this year's team with a consistent game. Other winning letters were Co-Captain Larry Goldstein, Tom Rogasis, Charles Carrigan, Bruce Gilman and George Lebreux.

For the outstanding effort by the Most Valuable Players in these sports, each MVP will be rewarded with a trophy donated by the S.G.A. The New Lettermen will receive blazers.

Ball Season Ends On Hopeful Note

by Brian Bailey

Well, the baseball season has ended and, in a way that's too bad, for Paterson State was just starting to play really good baseball. Over the last half of the season, the Pioneers compiled a 5-3 record with one of the three losses being a 4-3 defeat at the hands of a powerful Montclair State team.

Unfortunately, there was a first half of the season too, and the Orangemen started poorly. The pitching was good, but due to weak hitting and sloppy fielding, the Pioneers went 0-7-2 (the "2" being two tie games.) As one looks at statistics, he must feel sorry for such pitchers as Bill Mastro, who, while pitching really good ball (an ERA of 2.76), had no decisions and poor Web Gould, who had a fantastic ERA of 2.17 but compiled a 1-0 won - lost record!

Typical of PSC's bad fortune was the outcome of the first game. This one was against NCE and the Big Orangemen were tied with the Newarkers when, in the eighth inning, an Engineer batter tripled in three runs to beat State by a 4-1 margin.

Midway through the season, though, things took a turn for the better. Bill Mastro was made a starter and pitched well against Hunter College. This game was won by PSC in ten innings (the Pioneers had rallied with two out in the ninth inning to tie it) by a score of 5-4. The game was highlighted by Bill Joosten's five hit performance which certainly must at least tied a school record. Another highlight of the game was the clutch relief pitching of Parker Hennion in the ninth frame. From this point on the Pioneers played good ball with good pitching, fielding and timely hitting.

I'd like now to mention the names of the centers who have played their last game for PSC. First, there is Jim Bielani, PSC's

clean-up man and a consistent ballplayer. Jim batted .276 and led the club in RBIs; his big bet will be missed. One certainly can't forget Bill Joosten, who was deservedly chosen as the Most Valuable player on the squad. Besides compiling a 2-1 record as a pitcher, Bill was an effective first baseman. He not only dove in 10 runs but also led the club in hitting with a .322 average - pretty impressive statistics. Catcher Charlie Ramsthaler will be leaving and his defensive talents will go with him. To say that he was a good catcher would be an understatement - he had a .961 fielding average besides knocking in five runs. Outfielder Tom Vitolo will also be graduating and will take with him the memory of his three hits against St. Peter's and an important glove in the outfield. The last two outfielders are Rich Sanserverino - a valuable utility man in the field and Frank Schorling a four year veteran who could always be counted on defensively in the outfield.

Next year, the pitching stands to get better as all the pitchers (except Joosten) will be back and many new ones will bring the high school ranks. The hitting is the big question mark, but they say that pitching is 75 percent of the game and I would say that PSC can justifiably use that old baseball term "Wait 'till next year!"