

Presidential
Debate
April 22
Auditorium



Volume 33 Number 24

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

April 19, 1968

Trenton State
Doubleheader
Saturday
Home - 11:00

Wayne Requests NEA Investigation

The New Jersey Education Association this week scheduled an investigation of current turmoil between teachers and the school board in Wayne Township.

A special subcommittee of NJEA's Committee on Professional Rights and Responsibilities will spend Tuesday and Wednesday (April 16 and 17) in the Passaic County community interviewing teachers, board members, and interested citizens. The panel will report its findings to the NJEA Executive Committee.

The inquiry was requested by the Wayne Education Association, which has reached an impasse in negotiations with the school board on such matters as salary, class size, and a reduction in half-day sessions.

WEA President Mario Volpe has asked that an impartial mediator be brought in to help resolve the controversy, but the school board has refused mediation.

NJEA President George A. Springer of Passaic has named Richard Willever of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, chairman of NJEA's PRR Committee, to head the special investigating panel. Other members will be Louis Vitale of Irvington, George Velotto of Hackensack, Dr. James Lynch of Glassboro State College, Jan Piacorell of Brick Township, and Dr. Thomas McLernon of Trenton, East Coast representative.

(Continued on Page 6)



MISS KAREN FINE

PSC Mourns Loss Of Faculty Member

Miss Karen Paula Fine, assistant professor of Speech at Paterson State College, died last Saturday night at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City of leukemia.

Born in Passaic, she had lived there all her life. She was a graduate of Passaic High School and Paterson State, from which she received a B.A. degree in Speech Correction in 1965. She received her M.A. degree in Speech from Montclair State College in 1966.

She taught one year in Montclair and Passaic school systems before becoming assistant professor at Paterson State College last year.

As a student here at Paterson State, Miss Fine was an active participant in Pioneer Players and Speakers Bureau.

Religious services were held at the Jewish Memorial Chapel, Monday, April 15 and interment followed at the King Solomon Cemetery.

As a memorial to Miss Fine four trees will be planted at the

(Continued on Page 4)

Music in the Air?

Dr. Dorothy Heis and the combined brass ensemble will introduce 17th Century Tower Music to the campus on April 2 at 11:30. Due to shrapnel towers this happening will probably only get off the ground ten or twenty feet in the vicinity of Hunziker or Raubinger Halls.

Participants are Ronco Sica, Gene Signorotti, Anthony Pappalardo, and Jules Sellittis playing the trumpet; Noel Young and Jane Scott playing the French horn; Prof. Woodworth playing the trombone, and John Scauba playing the tuba.

Professor Julia Anderson will present an organ recital at the Martin E. Shea Auditorium on April 24 at 12:30.

Spock Receives Teacher Support

Forty-seven members of the PSC faculty were among the 9,300 teachers and others in education who oppose the Vietnamese War and issued a statement urging the American people to support Dr. Spock and his four co-defendants in their conspiracy trial by buying a three-page ad in the April 14 edition of the New York Times costing \$25,560.

The defendants were indicted in Boston Federal District Court on January 5 for allegedly conspiring to counsel Selective Service registrants to evade the draft.

The teachers committee stated the first step to quash the indictment would be at the Boston hearing Wednesday.

"This is no ordinary case," it continued. "These five men are all

responsible members of the academic and professional community who became increasingly alarmed over the direction of administrative policy on Vietnam until they were finally compelled to go beyond mere denunciation. This is a test case and a trial run by the Administration that can have a profound effect on the course of the War. Strong support by the

(Continued on Page 4)

Major Cities Stage Draft Resistance Day

CPS—Approximately 550 draft cards were turned in at demonstrations the week of April 1, almost all of them on that Wednesday, the third national day of draft resistance held during this academic year.

This brings the total number of draft cards that have been turned in or burned this year to about 1,800 according to the Resistance. More than 1,000 were turned in on the first draft resistance day, October 16, and an additional 150 on December 4.

The three major demonstrations Wednesday, April 3, were in Boston, San Francisco, and New York.

In Boston about 200 persons turned in draft cards at a demonstration on the Boston Common before a crowd of 12,000. The cards were sent to Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy, rather than to the Justice Department as is usual. Three persons also turned in their induction papers.

In San Francisco draft resisters from throughout the Bay Area turned in 144 draft cards to 92 women, 13 clergymen, and 12 veterans who will mail them to the Justice Department, making them liable for aiding draft resisters. About 2,000 people attended the rally at the Federal building in San Francisco.

In New York 80 cards were turned in at a demonstration before a crowd of 2,500 in Central Park. Another 501 persons signed cards indicating compliance with the resisters. Four cards were turned in at Lincoln

(Continued on Page 4)

McCarthy Leads In Beacon Poll!

By MAUREEN QUINN

During the two weeks preceding the Easter break, the BEACON conducted a poll. The purpose of this poll was to ascertain the opinions of the students and faculty regarding the men who are racing for Johnson's soon to be vacated position.

The final tally (including write-in) stands:

Eugene McCarthy	32%
Robert Kennedy	20%
Melroe Pascherfelle	15%
Richard Nixon	12%
Undecided	5%
Lynne Johnson	5%
Pat Paulsen	3%
Mark Hatfield	1%
Charles Percy	1.6%
John Lindsay	6%
George Wallace	1%
Ronald Reagan	5%
Dr. Charlotte Brown	5%
George Romney	5%
Barry Goldwater	5%

In the differential counts, McCarthy came in first with the

(Continued on Page 4)

Government To Open Fulbright Competition

The Institute of International Education will officially open its competition for 1969-70 United States Government and foreign graduate grants on May 1, for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE annually conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided under the Fulbright-Hays

Applications Due For Copenhagen

Student applications for a semester of study at the University of Copenhagen are due in Dr. Leo Hixon's office at the Campus School no later than April 26, 1968.

Any student is eligible who will be enrolled at one of the six New Jersey state colleges during the fall semester 1968-69. Preference will be given to students entering their junior year in September, 1968, although a limited number of sophomores and seniors may be admitted.

Each student accepted will take twelve or fifteen semester credit hours, which will be accepted toward a degree from the state college at which he is a registered student.

The all inclusive charge of \$1350 covers round trip transportation by air from New York to Copenhagen, tuition, room and board, field tops, medical insurance, and tickets to cultural and civic events. Students will be housed with Copenhagen

(Continued on Page 4)

Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State, and for grants provided by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors. Under these programs, more than 950 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 50 countries. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

For U.S. Government Grants, preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

On April 4, 1968 a man dedicated to the idea that all men are created equal in the eyes of God was mercilessly shot down. More than just another advocate of the Civil Rights movement, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a staunch believer in non-violence. This reasoning was based on factors other than simple humanitarian motives; one just does not get others to sympathize with a cause by setting fires, looting, or rioting in the streets.

This editorial will not attempt to eulogize Dr. King because so much has been said by other people that anything I could possibly say about this man and his dream would be repetitious. The principles Dr. King was fighting for are clear and remain unquestioned. But what was he fighting against? White racism? Yes, to a point. But he was also speaking loudly and often to drown out other Negroes who preach anarchism, violence, and raising hell as a means for obtaining the rights of respectable citizens. Dr. King's main goal was to convince Negroes that non-violence was the only way to get the desired results while other "leaders" such as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael ignited the flames of hatred.

The senseless outbreak of violence among Negro militants following the death of one who was not even their leader tends to stereotype all Negroes in the minds of many whites. Before non-violent Negro leaders can make rapid headway in their drive for equal rights, they will have to deal with the militants who are responsible for impeding progress. Nothing is accomplished through plunder except a backlash which will not only hinder but set back any hope Negroes have of pushing onward toward the realization of all civil liberties.

Presently the Negro is slowly making gains in areas that were all but denied him ten years ago. This slow acceptance of Negroes into industry, education, business, and sports was accomplished despite the emergence of people such as Carmichael and Brown who have hurt their own people far more than they have benefited them. With intelligent leadership I sincerely hope and believe that Negroes, by sheer force of determination, will be accepted as American citizens deserving of every right granted to them in the Constitution.

It is time for both whites and Negroes to assess their responsibilities for the future. Any additional progress will have to be undertaken as a mutual effort on the part of both races. The whites will have to erase the stereotyped image built up by Negro militants. They must also search their consciences to combat the prejudices which have built up over the past two centuries. For the Negro, his part is, perhaps, the hardest. He must remain patient awhile longer to allow the machinery of justice time to operate. And he will have to choose his leaders with meticulous care. Leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who prided himself on first being a United States citizen, and secondly a Negro.

Yet, the warning must go out, from Negro and white alike, to those hypocrites who seek civil rights by hurling Molotov cocktails through windows and sniping from rooftops that law-abiding citizens will not be intimidated and will not tolerate the loss of property or life. It is Shakespeare who bluntly stated what could be the policy of all law officials regarding open insurrection:

"If ever you disturb our streets again, your lives shall pay the forfeit of the peace."

AL PAGANELLI

For Your Information

All 10:30 classes are cancelled on Monday, April 22 due to a faculty meeting. The make-up to be discussed is pertinent.

The Student Education Association will accept nominations for the Outstanding Teacher Award next Friday, April 19, 1968. Applications will be available in the regional room. Nominations will close at 4:30.

Notice to students 21 years of age or older. As of June 4, you must register with your local county Board of Education by April 25 in order to vote in the

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the performance which we were scheduled to see of THE SHOW-OFF and THE CHERRY ORCHARD have been changed. THE SHOW-OFF, starring Helen Hayes, has been moved from Saturday, April 20, to Thursday evening, April 25. THE CHERRY ORCHARD, starring Uta Hagen, has been moved from Monday, May 6, to Thursday evening, May 16.

Summer and fall-time jobs in Europe are available through the American Student Information Service. They include resort, office, sales, factory, farm, shipyard, construction, hospital and child care work, and camp counseling.

Any interested students may write directly to Dept. VIII, AGES, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for applications and an informative booklet. A

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lounge Available For Faculty And Students

Contributions to date columns see the opinions of the readers and, in such case unprinted. 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.

Ramsay Warning

DEAR EDITOR,
To students seeking employment for next year:

WARNING! Watch out when you sign a contract for a teaching position in Ramsay! You will know why when you have read this letter.

I had been interviewed by two principals and the superintendent in February. On April 5 I was again interviewed by Mr. Eric Smith, the Superintendent of Ramsay. At this time he told me that he might have a kindergarten for me; but he could not say for sure until kindergarten registration was completed the following week. He asked if I could wait until Thursday, April 11. I agreed that I would wait for his call. On the following Monday, April 8 I was pleased to receive a call from Mr. Smith asking if I wanted a contract for teaching kindergarten. I assured him I very much wanted such a contract to Ramsay. Meanwhile I turned down another position. That Saturday, the 13, I received a letter saying that the kindergarten round-up was producing an enrollment less than what had been expected and the final results would not be known until April 25. I was told that I could not have a contract until then and I was advised to look elsewhere.

Is this how our schools are run? Why could Mr. Smith not wait until he actually knew before sending me a contract? Is it necessary to be so under-handed when hiring? Did he continually ask me if I were certain that I wanted the position in Ramsay because he knew that he would pull a "dirty deal" if necessary? We students seeking jobs for next year are told to be professional when applying and when being interviewed. I ask you - Is this superintendent being professional in his hiring practices? Where are the ethical standards in Ramsay? I certainly hope that other graduates will not seek employment in a system of such questionable behavior.

A DISGUSTED SENIOR

Togetherness

STUDENTS:

Should you be given a part in administrative policy? Is academic freedom supported by an educational system that excludes the student from curriculum planning? Are you getting the full benefit of our educational opportunities? How could students and faculty work together to create a new Peterson State College?

Discussion of these questions with faculty and fellow students will occur in the Faculty-Student Lounge in Wayne Hall on April 25, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. Curriculum planning and all of its facets will be the topic of this Evening Discussion Session.

All students, faculty, and friends are invited to attend, voice their opinion and investigate this topic.

SGA HOUSE COMMITTEE

King Tribute

DEAR EDITOR:

We have just come from a Memorial Service held at Shea auditorium to Dr. King. It was extremely moving and we felt that we had been involved in a shattering emotional experience; but this is not enough listening to words, no matter how eloquent, should not absolve us from acting.

We must all write to our Congressmen and demand that they finally enact poverty and civil rights legislation that should have been passed years ago.

No amount of legislation can ever possibly make up for Dr. King's death but it could help to realize some of the dreams he worked so hard for during his lifetime.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. VIVIAN GRABOFF
MRS. ROSE LEVITT



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PSC Mourns A Great Man

Two weeks ago, the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King caused a spontaneous reaction of grief and sympathy on the Paterson State campus.

It began at 9:30 Thursday evening when Mr. Ted Tiffany put in a call to the Newman House to arrange for religious services. Meanwhile, Yvonne Allen had been planning a student memorial, and the administration cancelled Friday's 1:30 classes so the college could pay tribute.

On Friday, students gathered outside Raubinger Hall singing "We Shall Overcome" while many joined hands. Later they prayed silently together led by Yvonne

Dr. Rosneberg, speaking of the

moment, "This is a time for anger and a time for reflection." Then, reflecting the feelings of the group as he said, "Let us not be ashamed to express those emotions that swell up within us. Let us cry, let us shout, let us be angry."

Of Dr. King he said, "He hated injustice, but not men; he was impatient with progress but not with non-violence and love. He believed that his fellow countrymen had a better nature, a conscience, a commitment to liberty. Can we believe less?"

From here, students, teachers, and friends walked to the Newman House for an Inter-Faith Memorial Service.

The Reverend Mr. Albert Smith, pastor of the Preakness

Reformed Church in Wayne led the singing of "Kumbaya" (come by here my Lord) and later "We Shall Overcome", as a feeling of togetherness and mutual understanding permeated the group. Reverend Mr. Smith spoke of the need for love without fear and a dedication that does not recognize worldly concerns for death.

Rabbi Shai Shacknai of the Temple Beth made an analogy between Moses and Dr. King. "Although separated by centuries, they are united by their vision and faith," he said. Both led their people out of slavery into the promised land, yet neither actually saw it personally.

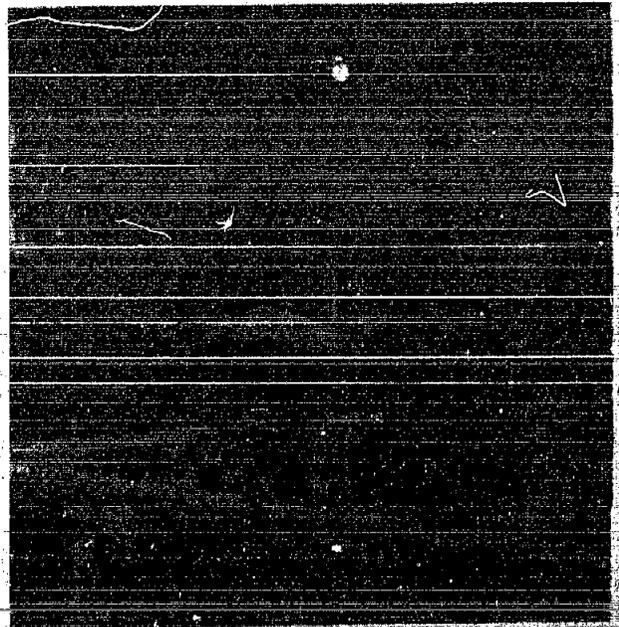
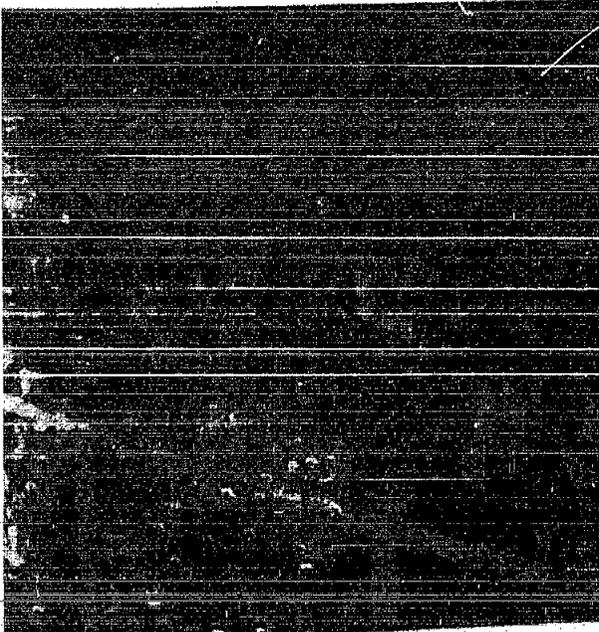
Father Weharden, Chaplain of PSC Newman Apostolate heard Dr. King in Paterson a week earlier. "I was impressed by his magnetism," he said. "He was a man of peace, devoted to love and justice. He has made a terrific impact on our lives. The tragedy would be, if we were not to learn from the life of this man... his legacy to us is to make this a land of peace and brotherhood. If we fail him, we fail brotherhood, if we fail him, we fail ourselves. Our prayer is that he has not died in vain. The rest is up to us."

After the Inter Faith Service nearly a thousand students and teachers attended the college memorial service, opened by Dr. Forcina.

Dr. Joseph Brandes, acting Dean of PSC, gave a eulogy expressing the sentiments of the college at the loss of such a noted figure of our times.

Dr. Clark read Dr. King's biography as individual students read from his works, among them "A Letter from a Birmingham Jail" and his much quoted speech, "I have a dream". The service ended with a moment of silence.

During spring recess, Yvonne sent a leather book to Mrs. King with the signatures of many who participated in the memorial services. Dean Scully attended the funeral of Dr. King in Atlanta, Georgia.



PSC Students Campaign

For Senator McCarthy

Paterson State's local brand of the Students for Eugene McCarthy held their first official campus meeting earlier this month. The immediate objective of this organization is to get eligible New Jersey citizens to register at any city clerk's office by April 25.

The student group, organized by freshman Phil Jonas, is also responsible for supporting the local Passaic County chapter for McCarthy. The major field of concentration for the Paterson students will be the city of Wayne. Their job will include ringing doorbells and stirring up interest and money for the McCarthy campaign for Presidency.

At their meeting the requirements for voter registration were reviewed. To be eligible to vote in the New Jersey June 4 primary or Presidential Preference Contest, all citizens must be registered. If a citizen will be 21 by June 4 he should register within the next week if he has not already done so. Other requirements include at least a six month residency in New Jersey and a forty day residency in one's county.

If a citizen has not voted since the 1964 primary, then he is required to re-register. Also, when a citizen registers he is not required to declare any party affiliations. This he must do, however, when it comes time to vote in the primary.

Two delegates of the Passaic County Volunteers for McCarthy were present at the campus meeting. They were the Rev. Fred

Wilkes of Paterson and Mrs. Joelson also of Paterson.

Rev. Wilkes stated that "we have revolutions being fought today in our own country between the poor and the affluent, and the blacks and the whites. We can no longer allow these American problems to go unnoticed. And Eugene McCarthy is not ignoring them."

"As McCarthy has said," he continued, "you can't deal with these domestic problems if you are fighting a war over in Asia and spending \$30 billion a year on defense. I believe, as McCarthy does, that 'In the name of America, this billing must cease.'"

"Finally, I am supporting him because McCarthy has a vision beyond just what it means to stop a war. He knows that to deal with urban America is to have to change ghettos into human communities. He wants to enable people to have the power and the tools to control their own destinies."

To this, Mrs. Joelson added that "the causes of peace and sanity have found a supporter in McCarthy."

Major Cities

(Continued from Page 1)

on Long Island and about 20 cards were expected to be turned in at a demonstration in Ithaca, New York on April 5.

In Chicago about 15 persons mailed their draft cards to the Justice Department after a rally at which about 250 persons heard Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is under indictment in Boston for counseling draft resistance. Another six persons turned in their draft cards during a service of conscience with several local ministers at the University of Illinois. The cards were left on a desk at the Champaign-Urbana draft board.

There were demonstrations in three other major cities with 24 cards turned in Philadelphia, eight in Los Angeles, and 14 in Minneapolis. In Minneapolis one card was also burned while two other persons burned army discharge papers. One of the Los Angeles resisters had three possible deferments: as a student, a minister, and a veteran.

College towns were the sight of the other demonstrations with 30 cards turned in at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut; eight at the University of Michigan; three at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey; two at the University of North Carolina; and four at the University of New Mexico. In New Mexico the FBI announced it was conducting an "approximate investigation" and one Air Force enlisted man who was carrying a sign saying "hell, no, I won't go" was arrested by military police.

Demonstrations were also planned for Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Syracuse, N.Y., but all were cancelled.

As expected, there was an increase over the number of cards turned in December, probably due to the abolition of graduate deferments, which draft resistance leaders say has greatly increased student interest in their efforts. But the number of cards may have been cut back somewhat by President Johnson's bombing pause and decision not to run for reelection.

McCarthy

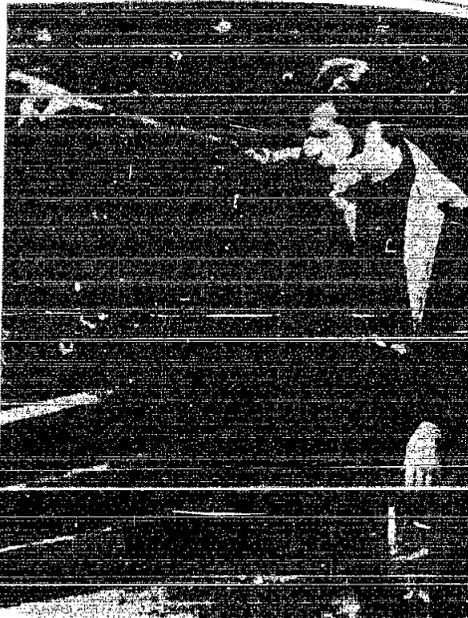
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exception of the Science faculty members. They came in with 33% of their votes for Nixon and Rockefeller and 25% for Kennedy. The remaining 42% was fairly evenly distributed among the rest of the hopefuls, including a write-in vote for Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon).

The faculty of the Humanities Department submitted choices for McCarthy and Kennedy to the tune of 57%. With 20%, their next favorite was Nelson Rockefeller.

The students of the field of both Science and Humanities expressed their support for the pair McCarthy and Kennedy with 57% and 50% of their votes respectively. Second choices of the students of Science was Nixon with 12% of their vote; humanities second choice tied Rockefeller and Johnson with 11% each.

Further classification was



Robert Goulet is shown in a scene from "The Happy Time", co-starring David Wayne. "The Happy Time" was nominated for ten Tony Awards, including Robert Goulet for "The Best Actor in a Musical".

"Happy Time" Star Has Faith In Kids

"The hope of the world lives in the kids today. They don't want to be liked—no hypocrisy." These were the words of Robert Goulet leading star of HAPPY TIMES now playing on Broadway.

He describes himself as a singer who acts and his biggest disappointment was not singing the proper words to the STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

"I don't believe in hurting anybody at any time—only loving," is his philosophy of life. Working with his wife is no problem. A TV series is included with the wishes of the future along with a variety show since it would enable him to spend more time with his family.

Mr. Goulet's first major success was CAMELOT and his most challenging role is HAPPY TIME. "A lot of luck, a little talent, and a lot of energy" were the ingredients to success which he passed on to any aspiring actor. "You have to act as honestly as you can. Honesty with yourself is your only salvation, without it you would go crazy."

He doesn't think it wrong for actors to go into politics as a candidate but he thinks it's wrong for people like Paul Newman to campaign for a candidate. "It's wrong for an actor to expect his fans to vote with him."

His greatest aspiration is to play Hamlet and if he had to stop acting and singing at any time he would like to become a forest ranger.

Spock

Receives

(Continued from Page 1)

American people for the defendants' cause will make it clear that the opposition to the war will not be intimidated, that dissent cannot be suppressed. But we cannot wait for history to judge Dr. Spock and his associates as true patriots. The time to mobilize support for the Boston defendants and their just cause—and end to the War in Vietnam—is now."

The signers of the statement represented all levels of teaching from nursery school through university support came from 43 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and American University faculty members teaching in Canada and Switzerland.

PSC Mourns

(Continued from Page 1)

John F. Kennedy Forest in Isard provided by the PSC Faculty Association.

Surviving are her parents, Milton and Anna (nee) brother Robert, and her maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tappier of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Government

(Continued from Page 1)

or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces. For foreign grants, applicants who have had extensive previous foreign experience are at a disadvantage but are not disqualified for this reason. For all grants, preference is given to the applicants between the ages of 20 and 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work Degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through HE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a guarantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Cayman, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, German Democratic Republic, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras,

Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

For holders of grants to Australia, Ceylon, China (Republic of), Finland, Germany, India, Japan, Korea, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania and Turkey, a subsistence allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by foreign governments, universities and private donors. These are Austria, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

SOUL Elects

The First Officers

SOUL, The Society of Unlimited Learning, elected officers on Thursday, April 4. The new president is James Hamlett; Vice President, Yvonne Allen; Treasurer, Jeanette Lyde and Secretary, Caesar Bullock.

The officers will soon meet with the Co-Directors of SOUL, Dr. Clifford and Dr. Manno, to appoint an advising board of control made up of the chairman of the policy committee for community relations, fund raising, and publicity and the high school program.

'Choice 68' Polls Student Opinion

The Paterson State chapter of the nation's largest presidential primary, CHOICE'68 will be held April 24 on this campus. PSC joins 2400 other colleges in this survey.

On the day of the survey, if optimistic plans of the election sponsors are realized, Paterson State students will be part of a group numbering 5 million students ranging in age from 14 upward who will vote on their preference president.

The vote itself will be preceded by campaigning. On Monday April 22, there will be a debate between representatives of the major candidates in Shea Auditorium from 2:30 to 4:30. When the ballots are distributed, students will be asked to designate a first, second and third choice.

The idea is said to be the brainchild of a Michigan State University graduate, Robert Harris. Working with students from other campuses, Harris interested Time Magazine in the proposal and now is located in an office provided by the publication.

The ballots will include, on the Democratic side, the names of President Johnson, Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy. On the Republican side will appear the names of Governors George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, and Ronald Reagan. Also included will be the names of Senator Charles Percy, Senator Mark Hatfield, and Richard Nixon.

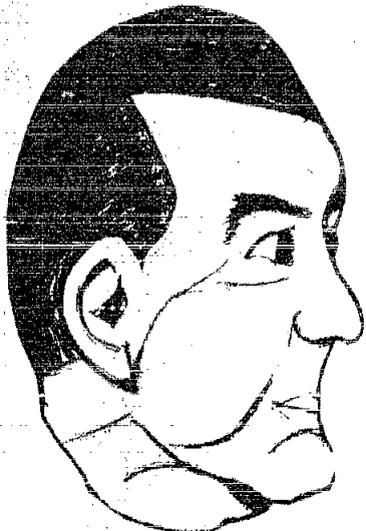
The only requirement for the voting will be bona fide enrollment in a college. As a result, age will have no bearing. It is estimated that there are more than 300,000 college students from 14 to 18. Most of the rest are 18 and over.

On the ballots will appear some questions designed to elicit the views of students on Vietnam, the draft and civil rights.

It is estimated that this primary may have an important influence on the campaign to reduce the voting age to 18. Some think that the results should give the national political conventions a strong indication of how young people of this country are thinking.

An interesting sidelight to the entire Choice 68 program came in the form of an endorsement from President Johnson. In an interview described by aides as unusual, the President discussed for nearly an hour and a half the student's plan for the national primary. Since student dissent over the past year has been directed primarily against White House policies, there was considerable surprise and curiosity that the President would take such time with the leaders of the collegiate primary.

The President expressed to this group his conviction that this kind of vote from students was highly significant, that when students express their opinion intelligently, people across the nation "stop, look, listen, and evaluate."



PSC Votes Thursday, April 24

Rossman Discusses Campus Revolution

By CLARE PUCCIO

Mr. Mike Rossman, a graduate student of the University of California, Berkeley, spoke to over 250 teachers and students on the topic of "Revolution on the Campus" Tuesday in the Wing lecture hall.

Early in the program, which was sponsored by the Philosophy Club, Mr. Rossman established three main points of reference upon which further discussion hinged. First, he stated that students must have a more active role in their campus government. Secondly, the students, themselves, cannot afford to be apathetic toward their schools, and finally, there must be a "loosening-up of the curriculum" of American high schools and colleges.

The speaker placed great emphasis on the importance of freedom in the classroom. The specific needs of the individual student must be considered by the instructor and the administration. Rossman also stressed the necessity of teaching subject matter which is both relevant and functional.

"The average college destroys a person's ability to learn," said Rossman. According to him, the typical lecture session stifles an individual's creativity and independence. "Real learning," he felt, "can only take place when there is a lively interaction between the student and the teacher, and when both parties are willing to learn from each other."

For this reason, Mr. Rossman insisted on the school administrators paying a good deal of attention to the ideas and innovations of the students. He expressed the idea that "the

average college destroys a person's ability to learn," said Rossman. According to him, the typical lecture session stifles an individual's creativity and independence. "Real learning," he felt, "can only take place when there is a lively interaction between the student and the teacher, and when both parties are willing to learn from each other."

Mr. Rossman further stated that if the student refuses to act and think for himself, then he is nothing better than a machine. "If you can do nothing better than quietly accept authoritarian ideas and let others run your own life for you, then I feel sorry for you."

In the course of his talk, Mr. Rossman also discussed the Berkeley free speech movement; a movement in which he was very active. This, along with participation in anti-war and anti-draft demonstrations, was his own means of showing involvement. For better or worse, he at least was and is doing things.

NJEA To Define 'Reasonable' Duties

The "reasonable duties" of a public school teacher include far more than merely instruction of children. Since opinions have always been so varied, the NJEA has made attempts to standardize the list of teacher obligations, especially in regard to after-school duties.

On March 28, Commissioner Carl Marburger emphasized the need for practical definition of these responsibilities. He ruled that teachers must fulfill all "reasonable duties" which have received the approval of the board of education. However, a discrepancy arises here in that the word reasonable was not defined.

One of the objectives set by the NJEA's Special Working Conditions Committee last winter, was that of setting reasonable limits. The Committee reached the decision that a teachers' instructional duties are clear. He is to teach class and to give tutorial help after school. What has been found to be unclear, however, is his obligation in "extra-curricular" activities. NJEA's Working Committee will probably suggest that limits be set in order to assure that these activities be "reasonable."

Teachers generally insist that their involvement in non-educational activity is voluntary yet NJEA Secretary Dr. F.L. Hipp stated that in many districts, school authorities continue to make questionable assignments.

Marburger also suggested an approach to solving such issues. "Where instances of inequities are believed to exist, teachers have recourse to grievance procedures established by the local school district to effect a satisfactory resolution of the problem."

Another unsettled question concerns pay for after-school activities. A 1955 decision by the commissioner said in effect that in some cases extra responsibilities are considered as part of a teachers' total assignment and no other reimbursement other than regular salary is paid for them. However, in most instances, especially those which entail the consumption of time far beyond the regular school day, like the coaching of athletics, extra compensation is usual.

A definition of what after-school duties may reasonably be expected of all teachers, and of the normal school day are other objectives of the NJEA Working Conditions Committee.

The Committee began working in January and a report can be expected to be issued in November.

Teachers must make literature and writing alive for them. Have them listen to records and see films and take notes upon it.

Mr. Walter also stated that the "dramatic arts have been the salvation of many problem children. Have them act out these scenes from Shakespeare.

Mr. Walter, in closing, gave some words of advice to all would be teachers of the slow learner. "Treat them as equals. Make them feel that they are worthwhile."

IRC Sponsors Vietnamese Talk

After a period of dormancy, the International Relations Club, hosted a guest speaker. Mr. Tuan, a South Vietnamese observer to the United Nations, spoke to over 130 students.

Mr. Tuan, here merely as a source of information devoted at least half of his speaking time to discussing the current movement for peace in Southeast Asia. He expressed North Vietnam of bad faith, referring to Ho Chi Minh's refusal to accept a neutral site in Asia for a joint peace conference. A student present reminded him of President Johnson's speech in which he stated that the United States would be willing to meet for peaceful purposes anytime and anyplace. The question was diplomatically evaded.

Mr. Tuan explained that Democracy in Vietnam is unrealistic and improbable since over half the population is indifferent to both Democracy and Communism. He feels these two ideologies are involved in a

The program lived up to the speech when a 45 minute discussion ensued, both pro and anti-war factions voicing their opinions.

Afterward, a sampling of the students present stated that they had gained much in understanding more about the Vietnamese situation and what is being done to remedy it.

The International Relations Club will be presenting other foreign speakers in the future in order to facilitate student awareness of international events.

Applications Wayne

(Continued from Page 1)

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.

Applications may still be secured from Dr. Hilton at the Campus School. Students are urged to avail themselves of this memorable experience.

(Continued from Page 1) for the National Education Association.

NJEA has sent telegram to board members, school officials, and teacher leaders informing them of the investigation, to be conducted in the Charm Motel of Hamburg Turnpike. Interested citizens wishing to be heard can arrange an appointment by calling the motel, 839-2800, Room 17, after 10 a.m. Tuesday or Wednesday.

Attention Juniors

Please sign up for appointments for SENIOR PORTRAITS for 1969 PIONEER in the Octagonal Room of the Snack Bar between 9:30 and 3:30, April 22 to April 26, 1968.

Portraits will be taken from April 29 to May 17.

Sign Up Now

DEBATE

MONDAY
APRIL 22

MAJOR CANDIDATES

MAJOR ISSUES ! !

REPRESENTATIVES OF

Halsstead	Soc. Work
Kennedy	Democrat
McCarthy	Democrat
Hixon	Republican
Federal Administration	

ISSUES

Vietnam - U.S. course of action
Urban Crisis

NJEA AUDITORIUM - 2730-430

Dramatics Save Slow Learners

Mr. Francis Walter, Chairman of the English Department at Kennedy High School in Paterson, recently spoke to interested Paterson State students and teachers on the topic of "Teaching English to the Slow Learner."

Mr. Walter began his speech by stating that "The finest tribute paid to a teacher is to be assigned to teach the slow learner." He emphasized the fact, however, that not all teachers feel this way. Many consider this job a degradation to their intellectual ability. The slow learner naturally cause their teachers' feeling of condemnation, and they refuse to co-operate with the instructor. They may eventually become disciplinary problems.

According to Mr. Walter, "to be successful with the slow learner, a teacher must really want to teach and work with them."

Regarding the so-called attacks upon instructors by the slow learning urban student he commented that "It is amazing, more attacks aren't made. You would rebel, too, if every day your teacher came in and told you to spend the next fifty minutes outlining the chapter."

What is the solution? "Maybe," says Mr. Walter, "it is the combination of a dynamic teacher

and the use of workable materials."

Concerning the techniques of teaching literature to the slow learner, he noted that "the reluctant learner don't know how to enjoy literatures. Many of these students have never owned a book of their own. In such cases, it is the teachers' job to place emphasis on the idea of reading for enjoyment."

Mr. Walter went on to explain that at Kennedy they have started an individual reading program based on paper-back books. The students were asked to contribute old books, and these were used to form individual classroom libraries. "In this way of students, identifying the slow learners are important to all those who depend on the average student. But the

Golfers Drop Opener To East Stroudsburg

The ever-powerful East Stroudsburg State College golf team again showed overall strength as it downed the Paterson State College golfers by a 16½ to 1½ score in match play competition at the North Jersey Country Club.

Freshman Clarence Reinstra, playing in the number 6 spot, managed to win a point for the Pioneers and captain Charles Carrigan halved a hole while playing in the number 1 position.

Paul Yanchura (East Stroudsburg) shot a 73 for the day's low medal score. Sophomore Bob Valonrine and Carrigan each shot an 84 for the week-end-Orange low score. High total for East Stroudsburg on the tough North Jersey course was an 85.

On Monday, Paterson State will play host to Newark State College at the North Jersey Country Club in its first conference golf match of the season. On Wednesday, the Black-and-Orange will travel to Newark Rutgers and play on the Essex Country West Course, West Orange, in a non-league tilt.

In the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, match play will be the deciding factor in golf. In match play the game is played by holes. A hole is won by the side which holes its ball in the fewer strokes.

A hole is halved if each side holes out in the same number of strokes. When a player has holed out and his opponent has been left with a stroke for the half, nothing that the player who has holed out can do shall deprive him of the half which he has already gained.

A match is won by the side which is leading by a number of holes greater than the number of holes remaining to be played.

In stroke play the competitor who holes the stipulated round or rounds in the fewest strokes is the winner.

Get With It Girls Join USAF

You can get with it, as a college graduate, in the United States Air Force. According to SGT John G. Dallas of the USAF recruiting office in Paterson, a girl has unlimited opportunities in the commissioned ranks. As a college graduate she will be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant, and be assigned a position of authority in a field utilizing her ability and education. You will have a challenging and rewarding future as a member of the team. Progression and pay is based upon ability in competition with all other air force members. So get with it, enjoy other benefits, civilian life, education, money, travel, education, dental and medical, and on and on.

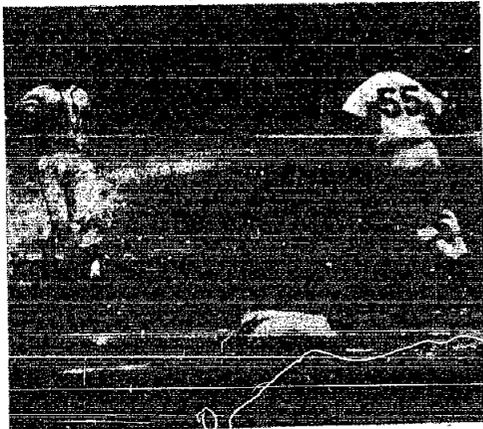
If interested you are invited to find out more about the exciting life of a woman officer in the U.S. Air Force by visiting the USAF recruiting office in Paterson, N.J. by calling 76-9300 ext. 242 or 243.

Soccer Trio To Make Bids For All-Star Tilt

The Eastern College All-Star Soccer Committee, representative of soccer coaches from the M.I.S.C. and other eastern institutions, have formulated a plan for an Eastern College All-Star Soccer Game to be played prior to a regularly scheduled New York Generals Game at Yankee Stadium, on May 3. The format has the approval of both the N.C.A.A. and the E.C.A.C. as well as the New York Generals organization. The tryouts will be held at the St. Joseph's College Soccer Field at 9:45 a.m., Saturday, April 27.

Participating from Paterson State College are Henry Saxon, Tony Benevento, and Steve Kasyanenko.

Third Base the Easy Way



Beacon Photo by Gary Atth

REACHING THE BAG—Catcher Paul Bruno pulls up at third base after he reached first on a line-drive single and advanced on an error. Leaning toward the play is Queens third baseman, Les Brody. Bruno was left on third.

Most car thieves have to be home before midnight.

Because so many of them are under 16. Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.

Advertising contributed for the public good



TOM DILLY

TORRE PUZZO

Puzzo, Dilly Named Hoop Co-Captains

Sai Puzzo and Tom Dilly have been named by their teammates as co-captains of the 1968-69 Pioneer basketball team.

Both men will be seniors playing their third year of varsity ball. Dilly has led the Pioneers in rebounding for the past two years and last season led in scoring with an 18.2 average.

He was ranked very high nationally in the NAIA statistics as he hit on 88 percent of his foul shots during the 1967-68 season. A junior high major, Dilly hopes to coach a scholastic team after graduation.

Puzzo is an explosive ball player who really came into his own in the second half of the past season. He was honored with an appointment to the New Jersey college division all star team.

"Torre" was the third highest scorer on the PSC squad with a 13.9 average. He led the team in assists, interceptions, and recovery of loose balls. Puzzo also hopes to coach after graduation.

Both men are also starters on the Pioneer baseball squad. Dilly is the number one pitcher and Puzzo holds down the shortstop spot.

VARSITY AWARDS BANQUET

Tuesday, May 7
6:30 P. M.

Wayne Hall

MVP Winners
Announced

All Varsity Athletes
Invited

Gal Fencers Take 2nd In Nationals

PSC's girl fencers, for the second year running, took second place silver medals in the annual National Intercollegiate Championships held at the FDU, Rutherford campus last weekend.

This two-day fence-off was comprised of several of the top teams on the east coast. They included Cornell, which again took first place, Montclair State which took third, NYU, FDU, Ohio State, and CUNY along with several others.

Going undefeated until the last meet against Cornell, the Pioneers fencers took almost all their wins through their

unquestionably superior swordsmanship which can be noted by the meet scores, the majority of which went 15-1, 14-2, etc.

The four Varsity squad girls who competed were Captain Pat Flynn, Betti Marchesani, Robert Kattan, and Marie Koch. Chosen as alternate was Sandy Blumsthal from the JV team. All the girls fenced admirably, and two, Pat and Betti, qualified for bids in the individual tourney which was held at the end of the intercollegiate team competition. Betti placed fifth and Pat, sixth.

PSC Bops Bobcats Then Drops Three

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

The PSC nine took on the Frostburg State Bobcats of Maryland and defeated them on Wednesday, April 10. For the Pioneers this was their fourth win in five starts and Frostburg their fifth straight loss, bringing their record to a 3-7 mark.

The Bobcats started things off with a run in the first inning on a single by Bob Sut who was sacrificed to second and then scored on an error.

DEWOK TRIPLES

Paterson State scored two runs in their half of the first inning. Joe Gregory doubled and Art Kinnaugh was hit by a pitch to set the stage for a triple by Dennis Dework. This drove in the two runs and made it 2-1, Paterson.

Frostburg wasted no time and quickly scored two more in the second inning. With runners on second and third pitcher Mike Gardner bunted and was thrown out by Tom Dilly, but both runners scored.

PIONEERS RALLY

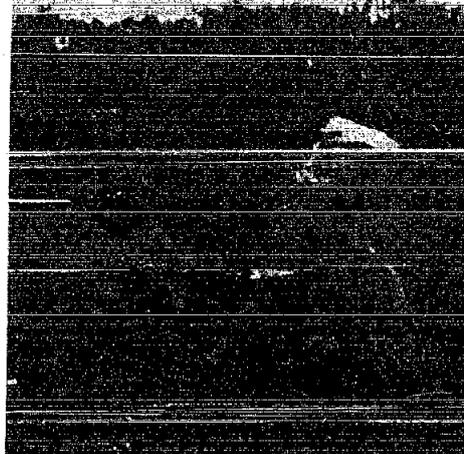
The score stayed at 3-2, Frostburg, until the Pioneers' half of the fourth inning. "Torro" Puzzo singled and stole second base. Dilly was safe on an infield single and went to second on a wild throw by the shortstop. The error enabled Puzzo to score, tying the game at three.

Dilly went to third on a wild pitch. Vin Caruso was hit by a pitch putting runners on first and third with nobody out. Both runners scored on fielding errors to give PSC a 5-3 lead, which they never relinquished. Paterson added another run in the eighth when Dilly tripled and scored on an error by the catcher.

Dilly was the winning pitcher, working nine innings. He struck out five and walked two batters. Mike Gardner was the loser. He went four innings and gave up five runs while striking out three and walking five PSC batters.

GLASSBORO! 10-1

The Paterson State baseball team went up against a tough Glassboro team and on April 6 lost 10-1 at the Pioneer's field, Glassboro, the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference champions of 1967 scored 10 runs on fifteen hits to give the Pioneers their first loss of the season.



Beacon Photo by Gary Alt

HIT IT . . . PSC's Joe Gregory is about to slide into third base ahead of a throw by Queens College pitcher Howie Elbow. Gregory was safe all the way as third baseman Les Brody dropped the ball.

QUICK START

The Proff scored twice in the first inning. Art Collazo walked, Chuck Dougherty singled, Sal Ingemmi singled to score one run and John Bush drove in the other run on a single. They sent three more runs home in the fifth.

Jim Grossi singled and Art Collazo was safe on an error. Dougherty drove in one run with a single to right and Lee Ware pushed the other two across with a double. In the seventh, Sal Ingemmi homered to give the Pioneers a 7-1 lead. They added three more in the ninth to thoroughly finish the Pioneers.

PSC scored their only run in the first. Sal Puzzo singled and Bert Butts drove him home on a single.

Sal Ingemmi of the Proff was the winning pitcher. He went eight innings, struck out ten and walked two batters. Bert Butts was the loser. In his six innings he struck out four, walked two and allowed six runs.

ST. PETER'S: 3-2

On Saturday, April 13, the Pioneers traveled to Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City to face St. Peter's College. This was PSC's first away game and they were held to two runs and no hits. St. Peter's nipped Paterson 3-2 on a run in the last of the ninth inning.

PSC scored their two runs on four walks and an error. St. Peter's tied the score in the fourth and went on to win in the ninth. With the bases full Bob Wendtken singled home the winning run.

Tom Groth hurried the no-batter and was the winning pitcher.

QUEENS: 4-3

Paterson State lost their third

game of the season, 9-3, Queens College on Monday, April 15. This loss put the Pioneers' record at 4-3.

PSC scored first with two runs in the first inning. Joe Gregory and Dennis Dework scored on two fielding errors. These were two of the nine made by Queens. The Pioneers scored in the third and last run in the fifth inning. Art Kinnaugh singled and scored on another error.

Queens scored three in the second inning. Two singles, walk, and a PSC error enabled four runs to be scored. They added another run in the fifth; one in the seventh, one in the eighth, and three more in the ninth.

Howie Elbow was the winning pitcher. He went all the way striking out twelve, and walking five. Bert Butts was the loser. He worked eight innings letting no man reach base on a walk and striking out eight.

AT THE HELM



Coach Jim Lopanto

Riders Enter Two Contests

Paterson State's Horseback Riding Club again mounts to do battle with other local colleges at C.W. Post and FDU in Teaneck on April 28 and May 5 respectively.

The events will be a beginner, advanced, and intermediate walk-trot; a beginner, advanced, and intermediate walk-trot-canter; beginner and advanced horsemanship over fences and a gymkhana. In addition, there will be an open horsemanship championship.

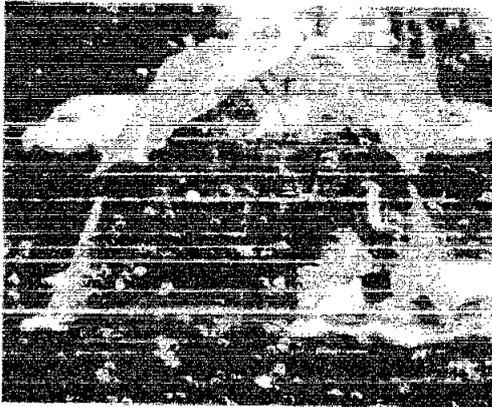
Other colleges competing against the Pioneers are Ithaca, Edward Williams, Marymount, FDU-Rutherford, Madison, and Teaneck, Monmouth, Centenary, St. Elizabeth's, Jersey City State, and C.W. Post.

Applications for the C.W. Post competition must be filed today and for FDU, by April 25. All are invited to participate and directions are available in the Physical Education office from either Miss Schlossman or Miss Cheeseman.

PSC's Riding Club is now in the process of re-grouping. Anyone interested should see Mr. Newton in the Science Department. The club rides on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons at Midas Farms in New City, N. Y.

Judging by Paterson State's showing in the last contest, capturing second place honors, the Pioneers should again bring home laurels from their next two competitions.

SPECTATORS KEEP DRY



Beacon Photo by Joe Neill

HOME FROM FLORIDA—Well-tanned and relaxed from a spring vacation in Florida, Senior Valt Turner and Dale Kelleher juggle under the hot sun and eventually see rain falls on the Pioneer-Cannon College baseball game. The couple kept dry, but PSC was soaked.

by the New York Times

This is your life line.



If you're not doing something with your life, it doesn't matter how long it is.

The Pioneer Corps.

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