

Beacon

Poll

Surprises!



STATE

Beacon

Checkmates'

Tickets

On Sale!

Volume 34 - Number 15

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

February 21, 1969

Voting Age Bill In State Assembly

By BILL GAZDAG AND JIM VER HOEVE

A committee for the lowering of the voting age in New Jersey has been formed by a group of college students. The committee's objective is to extend voting privileges to New Jersey's younger adults. Future plans were announced at a press conference held on Tuesday, February 11, at the Eagleton Institute of Politics on the Douglass campus.

Two bills concerning lowering of the voting age have just been introduced into the New Jersey legislature. One bill, now in the state assembly, would bring the age to vote down to eighteen. A bill of this nature requires a 3/5 majority to be passed. And it must be passed before May so that it will not be tabled. In order to avoid a caucus state lawmakers have let it be known that they need to see a definite public interest - from both students and parents before such a bill would be approved.

At the press conference was President Mason Gross, of Rutgers University. He offered his support for the project and outlined some ideas for the passing of the legislation. He feels that the committee can receive the support needed to approve the bills and that voting at eighteen may very well become a reality within a year.

Miss Debby Koss, co-chairwoman of the new committee and a chairwoman of the Eagleton Institute of Politics

(Continued on Page 3)

Controversy Over Voting

By JOHN ZEK

The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Senator Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Despite President Eisenhower's support in 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes. In the last session of Congress, well-meaning liberals let another bill slide without a fight after President Johnson spoke up favorably, but too late.

The 18-year old vote issue has also been raised at least once in

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Balassi Publishes "Focus" Book

By BILL GAZDAG

If you are planning to become a teacher, you have probably had to use one of those very thick, very boring, and very expensive texts on the fine art of teaching. You probably read page after page after page of golden knowledge, yet got very little information from it. Also you probably got sick of it after the first week and wished desperately for a better text. Well, today your wishes have been answered. Dr. Balassi of the PSC's education department has come up with a brand new text book on teaching called, FOCUS ON TEACHING: AN INTRODUCTION ON EDUCATION. This book is both interesting and informative for it deals with almost every aspect of education and is written in a manner which appeals both to the novice and the pro. It is spiced with humor yet it does not try to make a joke out of its subject matter.

The contents of this \$2.95 paperback ranges from Early Childhood Education - Miss Meeker collaborated on this chapter - to education on the college level. Also within the book are chapters on where and how to find a career in teaching and Dr. Balassi even shows the many different fields associated with education. Some fields are: Administration, School Social Work, School Guidance, and Child Psychology. There is also an appendix listing over 50 journals on education which can be useful to up-date and broaden your knowledge on teaching.

Financial Aid Available Now

Applications for financial assistance for the academic year 1969-1970 are presently available.

If you feel financial assistance will be needed for your next school year, please observe the following:

1) visit the financial aid office (Haledon Hall) and pick up an

Students Earn Tax Deduction

A parent does not lose the dependency exemption of a child who is a full time student just because the student earned more than \$600 in a tax year.

Roland H. Nash, Jr., New Jersey District Director of Internal Revenue, explained that the criteria for establishing dependency is not the amount of money earned by the student.

This is true even though the student files his own tax return and claims his own exemptions. Although he will not normally pay any tax unless he earned more than \$900, he must file to secure a refund of any income tax withheld from his earnings.

Students or parents with further questions on the tax status of students are advised to read Publication 532, Tax Information for Students and Parents.

application and Parent's Confidential Statement

2) complete and file the PCS-Renewal Form with the College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

3) approximately two weeks after filing the PCS, schedule an appointment with the financial aid officer

4) bring your completed financial aid application with you when you appear for your interview

Single or married students who are self-supporting and derive no financial support from their parents must follow the above procedure, except they must substitute the SCS (Student's Confidential Statement) for the PCS. The SCS should not be sent to the COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE. It should be brought with your application when you appear for your interview.

The deadline for application is May 1, 1969. Applications will not be considered unless a PCS or SCS is completed and filed.

Student applicants may be considered for the following types of student aid:

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOAN - low interest loans from \$100 to \$1,000 per year determined by need and

(Continued on Page 3)

PSC Receives Art Collection

Paterson State has received a gift of art objects from Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Boochever, formerly of Montclair now living in Florida. It consists of 51 objects, including paintings, prints, lithographs, porcelain, pastels, drawings and silk screens. Among the more unique objects are two 100-year-old Imari vases from the Japanese province of Hizen and two large Venetian lanterns.

Internship Set For Summer Jobs

Are you interested in summer jobs that offer exciting challenging opportunities? If the answer is yes, then the job for them is a summer internship in municipal government.

The International City Managers' Association is ready to help interested students locate summer work assignments. Each year we provide city officials throughout the country with a comprehensive list of students seeking summer work

(Continued on Page 3)

The gift is one of a series that the Boochevers have given to the College over the past 10 years. The Boochever Art Collection at PSC now includes a total of 136 items.

Included in the latest gift are 28 works by the prominent New Jersey artist, Anthony Triano. Among his creations are paintings, pastels, oil crayons, ink drawings and gouaches.

The Boochevers made their first gift in 1959, the year that the art education program was established at Paterson State, through their personal friendship with Dr. Walter Simon, then a member of the Art Department

(Continued on Page 2)



One of a pair of 100 year old Imari vases donated to Paterson State College.

Dr. Ginott Speaks Of "Childrenese"

Dr. Haim Ginott, author of the best seller, BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD, will speak at Paterson State College on Sunday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Ginott will explain "Childrenese", his method of speaking to children in a way that gets through to them. He will discuss the use of language in dealing sensitively and effectively with children.

Dr. Ginott is a practicing psychologist and psychotherapist. He is a professor of psychology at New York University and advisor to the United Nations on child psychology and parent guidance. He was a principal speaker at the recently held New Jersey State Teachers Convention. Dr. Ginott has appeared on national television where his unique style established his reputation for being an entertaining as well as informative speaker.

Psychology and Education

students as well as all parents and teachers are urged to attend. Further information and tickets at \$2.50 each can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 921 Wayne, New Jersey 17470. Make checks payable to "Dr. Ginott Speaks".

Reading Courses May Be Offered

A new possibility for a course at PSC is the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Lessons. The course may be offered on campus if a minimum of 30 students sign up. The cost will be \$150 per student which is a \$25 reduction from the usual tuition for the course.

This course in "speed reading" has been widely used for professionals and students alike. It both guarantees tripling present reading speed and increasing

(Continued on Page 3)

Lowering Voting Age

(Continued from Page 1)

each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful. The long struggle for the 18-year old vote has also been marked by a lack of organization and resources. There has been no nationwide movement at the grass-roots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence like those when Negroes and women sought the franchise.

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California, and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let's Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, form the National Education Association (NEA)'s student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and characters. Dirck Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourths of the states must ratify amendments to the U.S. Constitution.)

One of the "hack issues" of past campaigns that the students hope to redefine is the "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime. Now, with the Vietnam war, the argument takes a new twist. "Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight," says Jim Graham of the National Student Association. Proponents of the 18-year-old vote advance other arguments now. Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility.

Eighteen-to-21-year-olds are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal code as those over 21. Young people can enter the U.S. Civil Service at 18.

"This demand for youth power, or student power... stems from a growing sophistication among youth in evaluating our world, a growing realization that politics has an enormous impact, and a growing desire to assume "adult" responsibilities at an earlier age," former NSA President Ed Schwartz testified.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if

the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protestors believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

The 18-year-old vote "will ease the frustrations of a generation obviously intent upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," the YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May.

Supporters of the lowered voting age also argue that voting, the ultimate test of citizenship, should be begun as soon as possible. A new argument is that under the recent one man-one vote ruling by the Supreme Court, 18-to-21-year-olds - in states not permitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii have. (Voting age in Alaska is 19; 20 in Hawaii)

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

Two key persons in Congress also stand in the way of change. They are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), who chair the judiciary committees of their respective chambers. Both bitterly oppose letting young people vote, arguing that people under 21 are not mature enough. Some Congressmen also believe that voting requirements should be set by the states, not by a change in the U.S. Constitution. This argument may again prove a formidable hurdle.

PSC Receives

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty. In 1964, the Boochevar Art Scholarship was established.

Two rare Waterford crystal chandeliers were presented to the College in 1965 and 1966.

The College recognized the various contributions made by Boochever, who was a founding member of the PSC Development Fund Corporation, by awarding him an honorary degree in 1966. A dinner was held in his honor last spring.

Boochever is former president of the Interstate-Boochever Corp., a Fair Lawn printing firm. He and his wife now live in Sarasota, Florida.

The Boochever collection, along with the Paterson State Art Study Collection and various miscellaneous acquisitions by the Art Department now totals more than 200 items, with an estimated appraised value of \$60,000. Among earlier gifts by the Boochevers were a painting, "Arab Scene" by Edwin Lord Weeks and "Twilight", by Ralph Blakelock, both renowned 19th century American painters.

The public will have greater opportunities to view the collections when the new fine arts building, construction of which will begin soon, is completed in 1971.

Black Students Study

To Help Their People

By V. TURNER

They sit in front of their television sets and watch the Six O'Clock Report. Having digested the latest news, they read the paper before retiring to the den with a martini and a good book. They are "experts" on Black Power, who have read every piece of copy about it since the first sweet little old lady fainted at the thought of possible violence.

They conjure up images of enraged "niggers" running through city streets with bloody, black fists slamming into the flesh of some sickly white chap. They inform their friends about what should be done to appease the "Negroes" before they get out of hand.

The white Black Power expert can describe graphically a "Typical" black social gathering to his nervous audience. He talks

about a heavily flanked, African-garbed speaker who appeared at his son's college to incite the black students to do "Violence". "A Diploma?" he cried. "You need a gun and a black mind..."

These "experts" have been hoodwinked into thinking the Black Power movement has no purpose but the violent overthrow of government. Poor press coverage has failed to tell them how these forces have served to awaken black people.

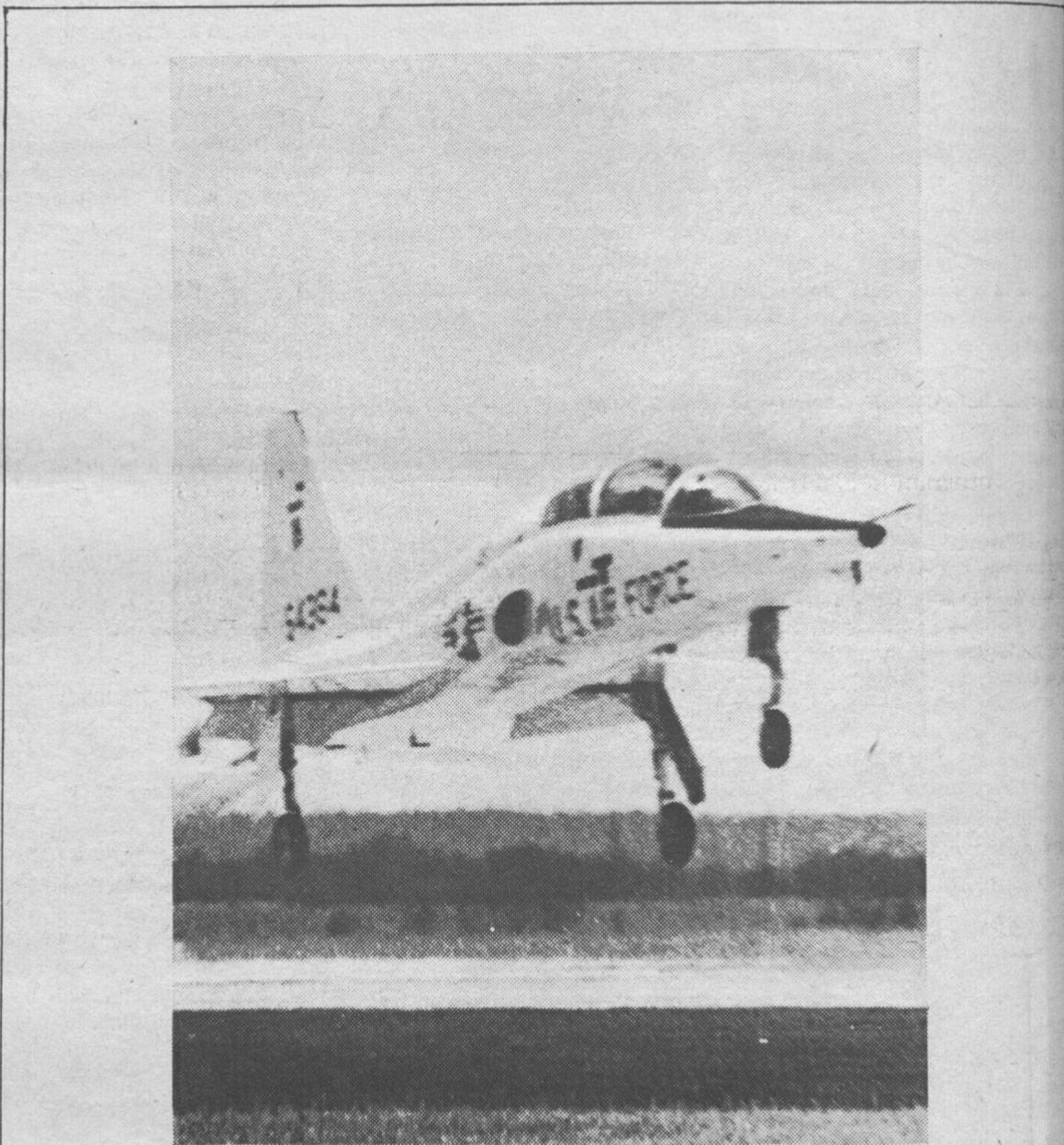
When a person is awake and aware, he can see his condition. He can do something to correct that condition or react violently against that which caused it. Once he has been made aware of his position by those who are called "militants", he is on his way to changing that position.

Throughout the black

communities of America, there is a tremendous new awareness that skills and talents must be turned toward the betterment of the race. There is awareness of education as a means of personal and group elevation.

Many churches have begun tutoring projects and voter drives. Black bookshops are opened dealing in literature and art. Theatre groups deal with the school crisis and other public events. Singer James Brown does lyrics about black pride and exhorts teenagers to "stay in school."

In fact, there is a whole parallel revolution among black people who are not militants in the usual sense of the word. Black students in universities and colleges are part of that revolution.



Take off!

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCP 92
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME _____ AGE _____
PLEASE PRINT

COLLEGE _____

GRADUATION DATE _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

Undecided about your future? It's no disgrace. Even Einstein couldn't make up his mind for quite awhile. Van Gogh took time to get on the track. The Wright Brothers didn't start concentrating on aeroplanes right away. So, if you're graduating from college and you still don't know what to do with your future... chin up. You can go to Officer Training School. Become an officer. Get officer's pay and prestige. Travel. All while you're learning to fly. See? You can do something constructive, exciting, profitable and patriotic. Be an Air Force pilot. They'll say you're just another genius who has made up his mind.

Yearbook Pictures

The following organizations have been scheduled to have their pictures taken on Tuesday, February 25. It is imperative that you be on time. PLEASE CHECK THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

FEBRUARY 25

- 12:00 - Leadership Lab - Little Theatre
- 12:20 - Gamma Chi - Hunziker stoop nearest snack bar
- 12:30 - Theta Psi Delta - Haledon Hall steps
- 12:40 - Phi Kappa Rho - Haledon Hall steps
- 12:50 - Theta Gamma Chi - Haledon Hall steps
- 1:00 - Chi Delta Phi - Raubinger Lounge
- 1:10 - Theta Delta Rho - Raubinger Lounge
- 1:20 - Phi Sigma Chi - Raubinger Lounge
- 1:35 - Gamma Phi Lambda - In front of Wayne Hall
- 1:45 - Zeta Omicron Psi - In front of Wayne Hall
- 1:55 - Phi Rho Epsilon - In front of Wayne Hall
- 2:05 - Phi Omega Psi - In front of Wayne Hall
- 2:15 - Sigma Mu Phi - Mount in front of Library
- 2:25 - Lambda Nu Omega - Mount in front of Library
- 2:40 - Skuba Club - Gym entrance nearest Wayne Hall
- 2:55 - English Club - Raubinger Lounge
- 3:05 - Conservation Club - Hunziker Lounge
- 3:15 - Ski Club - Hunziker Lounge
- 3:30 - Tennis Club - Tennis Courts

Newman Calendar

Newman Organization has just announced its program of events for the coming semester:

February 20 - Conversation with Professor Walker from the philosophy department discussing marriage;

March 6 - Conversation with Professor Ripmaster;

March 20 - I.N.C.A.A. program (Inter-City program in Paterson);

March 27 - Seder (Jewish Passover ceremony);

April 17 - Discussion "A New Draft Proposal" by Ray Kalinikas;

April 24 - Conversation with Father Longua;

May 8 - Conversation and "love-in" with Father Martin, O.S.B., (Order of St. Benedict);

May 15 - Deacon farewell;

May 31 - Memorial Day picnic.

Come to dinner at 5:30 and stay for the program at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome, so why not come out and see what it's all about.

Your faculty advisor asks you for advice?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

Voting

(Continued from Page 1)

Undergraduate Program, commented that "the response to the formation has been overwhelming," and that the response "proves that younger people can be receptive to a political system which considers their interest." Mr. Alan Struck, also a co-chairman noted, "young people are more educated than at any time before and they want to be involved in a meaningful role as citizens. By frustrating them the society is helping to cripple itself. New Jersey is depriving itself of a valuable natural resource."

The Committee has arranged a debate for Thursday, February 20, in order to mobilize support and to more intelligently approach the problem. Assemblyman Robert Wilentz will appear in support, Mr. Bolton S. Swartz will present the opposing view. Mr. Swartz is a senior legislative correspondent in Trenton and the Trenton editor of the PASSAIC HERALD NEWS. The debate will be followed a week later by a series of workshops hopefully utilizing state legislators as resource persons and as "guest professors of practical politics."

Internship

(Continued from Page 1)

assignments. From this list, cities can conveniently locate students in their area of the country or students who meet their qualifications.

We need to have forms returned to ICMA by no later than March 1. In this way, cities will have an opportunity to contact interested students in plenty of time for the summer. Interested students should see Dr. Paul Vouras, Social Science Dept.

Reading

(Continued from Page 1)

comprehension. The philosophy for success in the course is based on concentration and confidence and no machinery is involved in successfully completing the course. The average person's reading speed is 250-350 words and after completing the course, this figure is increased to 1000 words per minute.

People of any age can take the course; students have ranged from 11 to 84 years of age. The course of instruction is not difficult and its success is directly related to practice time. At least one hour a day should be spent practicing reading and students are expected to attend each session. There is no note-taking or memorizing and students' progress at their own rate. Each class is a mixture of lecture, demonstration, and practice. Subjects covered in the course include: reading more than one word at a time, reading down the page using the hand as a pacer, how to remember what you read and stabilizing speed and comprehension.

People who have taken the course include students at both the college and high school level as well as Senators and various government officials.

Musical Comedy To Be Presented

By VICTORIA FRANKE

The Speech Department is actively involved in the production of this year's musical comedy entitled "Once Upon a Mattress." The script and musical score bring a new and exciting approach to the fairy tale of the "Princess and the Pea."

Lorraine Diffamo, who stars as Princess Winnifred the Woebegone, known to her more intimate friends as "Fred," brings much theatrical background to the stage. Lorraine has had four years of voice training, two years of dance training, and three years of theatrical experience at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts where she acted in "Mooney's Kid," "Don't Cry," "Drop of a Hat," and "Stage Door." She has performed in dance recital productions and has made appearances for two summers in "The Tony Grant Show" at the Steel Pier.

David MacDonald, anxious for the hand of "Fred," portrays the sky Prince Dauntless the Drab, known to his more intimate friends as shy Prince Dauntless the Drab. In high school David performed in "Twelve Angry Men" and "Stalag 17." This past year, David performed in "Camino Real" as one of Tennessee Williams' alarming street cleaners.

Martin Zurla, the mute king and father of Dauntless, has formerly been seen as the bum in "Tom Sawyer," the father in "Rapunzel," Baptista in "The Taming of the Shrew," all performed at PSC, and Speed in "The Odd Couple" at the Wayne Theater Guild. Marty makes several fast but colorful entrances and exits.

Karen Stropnicki portrays the jabbering Queen Aggravain who makes up for the king's muteness. Chorus work in "The King and I," "The Boyfriend" and "Little Mary Sunshine," supporting roles in "Damn Yankees," "Skin of Our Teeth," "Sandbox" and "Six Characters," and the lead in last year's production of "The Lark" are among Karen's credits.

Christine Arbo, who portrays

the pregnant Lady Larkins, a Lady-in-Waiting so to speak, has performed in such plays as "Music Man," the Mikado" and "Zone of Quiet."

Doug Brundin, the romantic interest of Lady Larkins, may place his role as Sir Harry among his other parts in PSC musical comedies, namely "Little Mary Sunshine," and "The Boyfriend" in which we remember him as Bobby Van Heusen.

The royal jester, played by Gary Hamway, has an impressive list of leads to his credit: Jeff in "Bells are Ringing," Tony in "West Side Story," Modred in "Camelot," Tommy in "Brigadoon," Harold Hill in "Music Man," Sky in "Guys and Dolls," Al in "Bye, Bye Birdie" and El Gallo in "The Fantastiks."

Opening "Mattress" will be the voice of the wandering minstrel played by Steve Helliker. Steve has been active in dramatic work since high school. Among the plays and parts he has performed may be listed as: "Bye, Bye Birdie" (Conrad Birdie), "The Rainmaker" (Starbuck), "Gypsy" (Harbie), "The Boyfriend" (Tony), "Carmino Real" (Gutman), "The Fantastics" (Malt), and "The Lark" (La Tremonier). Steve has recently toured New England and Upper State N. Y. playing Tony in "West Side Story."

The lively, magical wizard, side-kick to the conniving Aggravain, will be played by Kevin Marshall. In the past year, Kevin, a promising freshman, has performed in "The True Season of Love" and "Camino Real," in which he was David's fellow streetcleaner. This past summer Kevin worked as an apprentice at the Crestmill Playhouse with such productions as "Of Thee I Sing," "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Showboat" and "Wonferful Town."

These interesting performers are only part of the cast of "Once Upon A Mattress." My next article will attempt to acquaint you with the various other performers and chorus members of our coming production.

Financial Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

achievement. These loans can be partially canceled (depending upon length of teaching service) and are repayable over a ten year period of time, nine months after graduation or withdrawal from college.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS - federal grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 for students with exceptional financial need. Grants can be no more than one-half of the total assistance given a student and are only awarded in combination with other aid.

SPONSORED SCHOLARSHIPS - limited scholarships of varying amounts to students of academic merit and financial need.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY FUNDS - state grants ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 for students with exceptional financial need.

Grants must be awarded with other matching funds.

COLLEGE-WORK-STUDY-PROGRAM - a federal program of employment for students from families with a limited income.

STUDENT ASSISTANT PROGRAM - a state program of employment for interested students who wish to work on campus.

The amount and type of financial assistance a student is awarded depends primarily upon his need, his resources and those of his parents the cost of attending Paterson State College and most importantly, those monies which are available to this Office for disbursement.

Further information is available in the College catalog or by calling the College and asking for information concerning financial assistance.



Students 1, President 0

On his first essay test the college student quickly learns that he must discard his favorite weapon for getting by. This weapon is known affectionately in inner circles as "tossing it," "throwing the bull," or "babbling." There are other less printable brands but the point is this what worked in high school will not fool any college professor worth his trench digger's salary. Getting to the point is essential for a good mark and while beating around the bush may kill you a mess of cockroaches, it only serves to anger the professor who has little time or desire to decipher the sandscript.

Instead of appeasing the majority of Paterson State students on the recruiter issue, the administration's reaction to student interest was typically evasive. In last week's "Letters To The Editor" the President flopped in his attempt to clarify his stand on military recruiters by missing the main point of student disgust. The students were, and still are, asking not so much WHY the recruiters were cancelled, but instead why the administration "fibbed" to the student body by accusing the services of backing out.

Student, disregard, if you will that three of the recruiters have been rescheduled for February 27 (The Air Force has finally said to hell with the whole thing and has "declined" to make an appearance.) That the remaining recruiters will all be present on the same day ranks next to Babe Ruth's hot dog eating record in RIPLEYS BELIEVE IT OR NOT considering the administration's difficulties in scheduling ONE recruiter for ONE day. Also disregard that the recruiters will be herded into that swinging open area, Shea Auditorium, which is as "open" as a pitted olive and at least a sleeper jump, from the middle of campus. Yes, disregard these facts because interested students are prepared to be shuttled to the waterfalls, if necessary, for an interview with their prospective employers.

Not for the sake of kicking a dead horse, but instead with an eye toward the future are students still concerned about their relationship with the administration. The BEACON, in particular, would appreciate straight and truthful answers from the President's office regarding campus policy. A newspaper which has the responsibility of relaying news developments to the student body should be spared the wasted time it now takes to play "twenty questions" with the administration.

The recruiter issue will become history at PSC and will not be forgotten. The administration has blundered but hopefully will begin to treat the Paterson State College student as an intelligent adult capable of discerning the truth even in a cloud of smoke, if he has to. The President, hoping to brighten his tarnished image, speaks of "responding to the expressed desires of the student." I am not the first to contend that one simply can not build a reputation on what one is GOING to do.

AL PAGANELLI



Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such are unsolicited. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interest 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.

Clean Up!

DEAR EDITOR,

I must begin with an apology for my ignorance as the origin, the sponsor, and the effect of last year's "clean up campaign." But it is time to speak out once again.

If one eats a late lunch, or if he tries to relax in Wing or Wayne Hall lounges, he must do so amongst heaps of garbage. It's despicable that so-called "responsible" adults could be so careless.

The Snack Bar offers a prime example. This facility is admittedly overcrowded and inadequate, but the garbage left on the tables and the floor further decreases useable space. The Snack Bar at 4:30 p.m. looks more like a disaster area rather than a place to socialize. It has been said that the Snack Bar was the stable for the Hobart estate. The students certainly treat it as such. It is provoking that there is a clamor for a new student center when the students abuse the present eating areas and lounges to such a degree.

The damage is more than just leaving garbage or leaving trays on tables. Cigarette butts have marred the floors in lounges where "no smoking" signs are posted. Sofas in Wayne Hall have ripped under the constant mistreatment. The acts are not only careless but expensive. Yet, more than damaging facilities, the thoughtless "vandals" are unnecessarily overtaxing the janitorial and kitchen staffs. This carelessness is a blatant abdication of social responsibility.

As a student, I ask the BEACON and the SGA to focus on the problem and to try to bring about an improvement. Let's clean up PSC.

Sincerely,
JOAN HORKAY
Class of 71

Injustice?

DEAR EDITOR:

We would like to point out that a great injustice has been done to Fraternities and Sororities on campus. Our grievances are as follows:

1. On Feb. 6, 1969 there was no IFSC meeting held to inform all Fraternities and Sororities about the Yearbook pictures which were to be taken on Feb. 12, 1969.

2. We were informed on Friday, Feb. 7, 1969 by the Beacon in a minute article which could have easily been overlooked.

3. Also Feb. 7, 1969, some Fraternities and Sororities may not have even received the notice from the Yearbook about the pictures.

4. Because of inclement weather on Feb. 10, and 11, 1969 there was no school so there was no way to inform our brothers

and sisters and other Fraternities and Sororities who may have missed the article.

5. On Wednesdays about 200 juniors participate in Junior Practicum. Even though on Feb. 12 there was no Junior Practicum, who in their right mind would drive out of their way on hazardous roads if they didn't have classes?

6. Even though this day was to be convenient for Seniors to return to campus, since they had the day off for Lincoln's Birthday - how many really did show up?

7. Wouldn't you think it would have been more sensible if the Yearbook staff had postponed the pictures for another week and had rescheduled it during an activity period when a lot more brothers and sisters would show up?

8. It is really ironic how a few of the photographers didn't even show up for the picture taking!

9. We understand that the information asked of each Fraternity and Sorority is not

(Continued on Page 5)

Down With Mondays!

By BILL GAZDAG

On the second Tuesday of next week a major demonstration will be held on the roof of the College Center in protest of the existence of Mondays.

Mondays are the oppressors of the people. . . . Mondays force man into an existence alien to his noble nature. . . .

I urge all the faculty and all the students of PSC to get involved in this worthwhile project. . . . We must make this dream of Mondayless weeks come true. . . . Hold high the standards of a FREE society.

Forget being involved in programs for student power. . . . Put aside useless projects for the support of the Biafra Relief Fund of UNICEF. . . . Forget the Vietnam mess and the Pueblo. . . . Hold no meetings of "the draft" debates on issues ranging from, "Sex on Campus" to, "What we can do for the Community". . . . Don't get into any interest clubs and certainly support no other affairs other than the one on eliminating Mondays. . . .

Without Mondays we will be free. . . . The program will consist of Free refreshments and live music with plenty of fun and no speeches or seminars. . . . Come one, come all. . . . Today we rub out Mondays. . . . Tomorrow the whole damn week.

Reality, A Four Letter Word

By ED GOETZ

Reality, a subject studied time and time again by author after author has been given a new twist in a play by Lyle Kessler entitled "The Watering Place", which is being performed at the Music Box Theatre in New York City. The story itself is about a family whose son died in Viet Nam, but the authors insight goes far beyond that of the horror of war. For when the dead son's old war buddy arrives for a visit he is greeted with a few strange reactions. The father, a sixty-seven year old man who is in top physical shape, rejects him because "you never know what sort of crazy people could come walking in the door." The daughter, who supposedly has been without a man for fifteen months, first rejects then accepts him, and the mother, grieved at the loss of her son tries to make the visitor replace her son.

The visitor, who's name quite ironically is "Sonny", confronts

the three members of the family with quite surprising results. His first conquest comes through the widow, who for some strange reason looks nine months pregnant even though her husband left for Viet Nam fifteen months ago. He, Sonny, confronts her with the question, "Who knocked you up?" and then after a barrage of four letter words proceeds to seduce her when she explains that she is wearing a pillow to make her mother think she is pregnant.

The others in the family are forced to become real, just as the widow becomes really pregnant for the reality Sonny lets in take over.

It is sometimes difficult to take such an intricate subject as reality and make it "work". But, the father (Robert Simon); the mother (Tresa Hughes); Sonny (William Devane); and the widow (Shirley Knight) certainly did make the play move. I left the theater moved both intellectually and emotionally.



STATE BEACON

MEMBER

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AL PAGANELLI
MANAGING EDITOR ... MARY ANN ROSS

ON-CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR LAURA BLONKOWSKI
ASSISTANT ON-CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR SUE TALLIA
OFF-CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR CLARE PUCCIO
FEATURE EDITOR STEVE TANASOCA
SPORTS EDITOR BRIAN BAILEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR JOHN C. ALFIERI
BUSINESS MANAGER RUTH STROTHER
PHOTOGRAPHERS GARY ATTA, JOELLE KATAN
CIRCULATION MANAGERS HELENA WISNIEWSKI,
TOM BOYLE, CHUCK SEDAR.
FACULTY ADVISOR DR. LOUIS ALTSCHUL
STAFF: SUZANNE STAPLES, SUE TALLIA, BILL GAZDAG, BILL REGAN, PATTI ATKINSON, LYNN VANDERHOOF, JANICE WORELL, PAT FERNICOLA, CHRIS CHICHOCKI, JOAN HORKAY, JANICE AUTH, GEORGE COREY, PAT HOYT, LINDA KUNZ.

CHECKMATES

Sat. March 1, Shea Aud.

8:30 p.m.

Monday Ticket Sale At Box Office

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

even going to be used. What was the purpose of that information any way?

Without Fraternities and Sororities P.S.C. would be nothing. Is this how the Yearbook staff deals with the largest organized body on Campus (i.e. IFSC)? From this little incident perhaps the 1970 Yearbook will be a little more organized in the Fraternities and Sororities section.

Sincerely,

NANCY ANTOS

(THETA PHI EPSILON)

ISABELLE HANSE

(LAMBDA NU OMEGA)

P.S. A copy of this letter has been sent to the Yearbook Staff and Editor.

Head's Up

Dear Editor:

Ref: criticism of "2001" by Bob Ross. Bob, the seats weren't hard; you were sitting on your head.

THOMAS KLUI

Class of '70 or so.

Tables Set Up

DEAR EDITOR:

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, a group of students plan to set up information tables in the snack bar and in Wayne Hall lounge in order to help prepare the college community for the arrival of military recruiters on Thursday, February 27. The intent of the students is to provide a setting and initiative for discussion and debate on the crucial issues with which we are now faced. Everyone is invited to read the

literature which will be distributed and to engage in discussion with those individuals who will be present at the tables.

ROBERT PRISTAS

Criticism

Dear Editor,

Invariably, none of us view the same experience with like perception. 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY is in itself an ostensive voyage, meticulously prepared by men of greater perception than "some".

Magnificent, unbelievable, puzzling, and incomprehensible are descriptions I have heard of the film, but never boring! The movie can only be disappointing to one who finds the evolution of man an insouciant phenomenon.

The film "works" because it is presented in a strikingly poignant, unpretentious visualization of universals and alienation. From its simian genesis in Act I to the dehumanization of man-vs-the humanization of machine, the movie mesmerizes most into an intellectual catharsis. The experience is, to understate, a beatitude for the mind.

If one is confused by the imparity of the reflections about "2001" then you owe it to yourself to witness a film which can arouse such diverse opinion. For those who are concerned by their proclivity toward plebian science fiction, I suggest the venerable Flash Gordon movies; however, if the hypothetical destiny of mankind is your gambit, then I am quite adamant that you, after viewing the film, will leave with a sensuous gratification brought about by a spellbinding cosmic adventure.

Yours truly,
MAX ANFANG

Abortion Wins With Free Sex

BY BILL GAZDAG

Free Sex wins on PSC campus, smoking is NOT in, and our Faculty rates a low low grade — Some feel that our teachers should be exiled to the first grade, not to teach but to learn: these are but a few of the results of the Beacon Opinion Poll.

Over 630 pages were filled out but in the tabulation only 600 could be used; some were a little ridiculous. Here is a run down of some of the questions and answers. The first question was on maturity — a plurality of 47% of the students say that they are mature as opposed to a 7% who feel that they are not. To me it follows that if we are mature both the responsibilities and privileges of mature people should be ours.

Now question two sought out the campus norm of sex behavior. A big 34% were for anytime sex and add to this the 32% for pre-marital sex. In this the campus is more liberal than the outer society. "Coed Dorms Forever." But not only do they preach open or free sex but better than 1 out of 4 practice it. Of course many did it while they were in love (or they thought they were) and not as a social pleasure. The men were twice as promiscuous as the women.

Down with the Government, out with the Established Religions and the faculty forget it. All three got a bad show but God came out the best. 89% believe in HIM and I guess He believes in about 89% of us.

Sports did badly also but over

31% read the bad news and good news in the Beacon. Editorials are read the most and the tampax ads got quite a few votes.

Now for the Vietnam war, our government's foreign policy in Southeast Asia is a mistake according to PSC. Many said it was illegal but some also said that it was needed.

Here is a run down of the average PSC student — He is a she, probably going steady or engaged. She believes that sex relations before marriage are NOT taboo but herself has never had any. She feels that abortion should be legal but only for grave reasons. She has been in love once. God exists to her and probably she adheres to an established religion. She is very dissatisfied with the government and thinks that the Vietnam war is a big mistake. Voting age 18, yet her age is 19. Peaceful demonstrations are all right and even needed. She knows that James Olsen is the president of PSC and not a cub reporter for

the Daily Planet. Final exams should be up to the teacher yet they are only fair. Sports are fair yet the girls think better of sports than the boys. She's smart for she reads most of the BEACON and the Editorials are the best of it all. And finally when it comes to smoking anything — she doesn't.

An exact tabulation will be posted on all the bulletin boards that the BEACON can secure space on.

Now the purpose of the poll is to bring to light the values and attitudes and wishes of PSC. So if you have any questions that you would like to see on the next poll — it shall be better — please see me up at the BEACON office.

A special thanks for that suggestion of what I could do with the poll. Oh, all those girls who answered question three with "many with many persons," please see Al Paganelli during Tuesday's activity period.

Thank you for your cooperation.



IMPORTANT:

English Club Meeting Tuesday, February 25, R 109 11:30 New Members Welcomed

News Briefs

New member of the English Department, Miss Virginia Floyd, has had her poems appear in McCALL'S, CATHOLIC WORK and other little magazines, and a critique on Malcom Lewry's UNDER THE VOLCANO was published in Xavier University Studies. Miss Floyd also wrote and produced a three-act musical comedy, MAN OVERBOARD, for the commercial theater in Cincinnati.

* * *

YEARBOOK SALE

Beginning Monday February 24 from 10:30-2:30 in the Snack Bar and in the Wayne Hall Lounge. The sale will run for two weeks. Buy your yearbook now. This is the ONLY SALE of the year.

* * *

In a last effort to raise money for the Biafra Relief Fund, Dr. Stanley Kyriahides of the PSC Social Science Department has announced that he will donate sixty cents for purchase of his book CYPRUS: CONSTITUTIONAL AND CRISIS GOVERNMENT. He will also autograph any copy upon request.

* * *

The Freshman Class is planning something BIG and DIFFERENT for their dance on March 8?

* * *

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION

Paterson State College requires that its graduate students take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test as a pre-requisite for admission to the masters degree program.

Since many fine graduate schools offer this examination on campus, the Graduate Office will offer to its seniors an opportunity to take this examination on March 29, 1969. Applications for this examination will be available in the Graduate Office throughout February.

* * *

JEWISH FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Tuesday, March 4, R-1 10:30 a.m. Future Plans and Election of Officers. For information contact Miriam Pugatch (523-211)

* * *

TRYOUTS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS SHOW &

Freshman Class Publicity Committee Meeting, Tuesday, February 25 10:30, and 108. Look at the flyers for the room number.

* * *

ATTENTION

All members of SGA Constitutional Revision Committee. The first meeting will be held on February 25 — 10:30 in the Conference Room of the College Center.

* * *

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!! SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

February 25 — 11:30 A.M. RBI

To Be Discussed:

CORONATION BALL

All Students Urged To Come!

* * *

Meeting of SGA Spending Agencies on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 11:30 in H203. All treasurers and Faculty Advisers must attend. Topic — 1969-70 Budgets. Groups interested in becoming SGA Spending Agencies are also invited.

Is There A Need For Collective Bargaining

The most controversial question facing those in the teaching profession in New Jersey is "Why should professionals engage in collective bargaining?" Under the N.J. Employee Relations Act, all the State College faculties and all other public employees can legally negotiate the terms of their employment. The question is "Why?" Erwin B. Ellman recently spoke before ANJSCF concerning this question:

"In the last few years the United States Supreme Court has made it clear that educators employed by public institutions do not thereby become second-class citizens. They may not be required to surrender constitutional right of free expression, the privilege against self-incrimination or the right to due process of law simply because they are paid from public funds... The right of New Jersey faculty to organize for collective bargaining has been confirmed, I understand by a recent Employer-Employee Relation Act... I heard the usual rationalizations for timidity and inaction such as the fear that negotiating terms and conditions of employment of educators

would distort the purposes of a conservative professional organization, that the statute introduced the class struggle to education, that high professional purposes would be demeaned to trade union grubbiness, that the eminent and solitary thinker would be absorbed into an undistinguished collective mass... While I do not present collective bargaining as the universal solvent for all of man's ills, in three years the Michigan Education Association (by this means) has increased its membership, strengthened its organization and successfully negotiated through its affiliates in public and higher education more than 500 comprehensive contracts for its members. These contracts provide effective teaching. The level of salaries has risen impressively beyond anything the state has ever previously known... In short, the state of court decisions and the passage of bargaining statutes such as you now have in New Jersey illustrate a long-delayed development. Lawyers and judges are finally showing real concern with our major custodial institutions — hospitals, prisons and schools. The physician's right to practice in

public hospitals the nurse's right to organize, the patient's right to humane and non-discriminatory treatment, have all been vindicated in recent years. Prisoners have been found to have basic rights of freedom, of religion, freedom from racial segregation, and the right to fair and equitable treatment. We are in the process of allowing students and professors to enjoy a position not inferior to that of convicted felons."

RECENT ACTIONS OF ANJSCF:

At the N.J. STATE COLLEGE PUBLIC RECOGNITION HEARING in Trenton on January 11, 1969 the position of ANJSCF was presented. The following remarks are quoted from the official statement of Dr. Donald R. Cicero, President, ANJSCF.

"For the purposes of expressing unity at this time, I speak not only for the 1,343 members of the Association of New Jersey State College Faculties, but also for the presidents of the campus faculty associations at Glassboro, Jersey City, Newark, Trenton, Montclair and Paterson State Colleges, who are here today to present their

(Continued on Page 6)

Negotiate

(Continued from Page 5)

own testimony to these proceedings.

It is our understanding that this hearing was called to determine what bona-fide faculty organization, or organizations, are to be authorized to represent our state college faculties for purposes of collective bargaining under Chapter 303, Public Laws of 1968. Therefore, we request that an immediate determination be made as to which of the many organizations represented here today are, in fact, eligible petitioners for recognition as stated and intended by the statute.

We submit that minimum eligibility for any organization to seek such recognition include the following: a) a minimum proven membership of at least 30% of the total unit representation being sought; b) individually signed statements designating said organization as the preferred exclusive representative by at least 30% of the total unit representation being sought; c) exhibit effectively represent all state college faculties in negotiations with the designated representative of the State, and with Boards of Trustees at each of the six campuses; d) that there be proof of a past history of negotiations in behalf of New Jersey State College faculties for salaries, personnel policies, and other terms and conditions of employment; e) that the organization be one which all faculty may join, and that dues are collected, and services rendered to its members, and f) that said organization must show evidence of having notified the board or boards from whom it seeks recognition of its intent prior to December 20, 1968.

The Association of New Jersey State College Faculties, and the Faculty association at each of our six state colleges, more than meet

these minimal qualifications. It appears quite clear to us that the intent of the law was not to open the door to continual employer-employee unrest brought about by individual or small minority group actions, but, on the contrary, to bring about peaceful settlement of grievances, terms and conditions of employment in the public sector through the process of bringing together the employer and the majority employee organizations for collective bargaining.

While we have here for examination by the Hearing Officer sufficient proofs of our ability to represent our faculties, we request that you make specific note of the fact that 71% or 1,456 of the total number of employees in the following categories have freely, and without pressure or intimidation, signed authorization and designation cards naming the Association of New Jersey State College Faculties, and the six campus faculty association, as their choices for exclusive representation under Chapter 303:

1. Full-time teaching faculty
2. Part-time teaching faculty
3. Administrative staff
4. Librarians
5. Student Personnel Staff
6. Demonstration teachers
7. Satellite Professional Personnel

But excluding:

1. College President
2. College Vice-President (or equivalent title)
3. Secretarial staff
4. Maintenance staff
5. Bookstore, Food Service, etc., staff

The Association of New Jersey State College Faculties, together with the Faculty Associations at the six New Jersey State Colleges, respectfully requests designation as the exclusive and majority faculty organizations for purposes of BILATERAL collective bargaining at the state and campus level."

Black Separatism More "Jim Crow"

While black student protests raged on at least five major campuses this week, with no end in sight, the militants received a slap in the face from a black leader, Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Wilkins, who was known to disagree with black student militants on the issues of separatism and "black power" and is considered an "Uncle Tom" by many for his views and his acceptance of the White Establishment, said recently that he is strongly opposed to all-black studies departments and all-black dormitories on college campuses.

He said the NAACP will take to court, if necessary, black students' demands for departments autonomously controlled by black and dormitories where white students are not allowed. He said such departments and housing, which are being demanded on many campuses by militants, are "simply another version of segregation and Jim Crow."

Wilkins said he and the NAACP's lawyers were sure such departments and such all-black control would be found unconstitutional by the courts. He said he considers it illegal "to use public tax funds to set up segregated facilities," under the same laws that found segregation by whites illegal in 1954 and said schools which provide separate facilities are inherently unequal. Of the black militant students who have been in the forefront of this season's campus agitation, Wilkins said, "They ought to be in the library studying to get a degree, so they could do some good."

He said, "It would be suicidal for a 'small minority' like black people to start talking about separatism and apartheid. We have suffered too much fighting the evil of racial segregation." Even as Whitney spoke in New York black students were waging battle on five major college campuses.

Committee Plans Major Revision

by TOM MILLER

If the two most recent sessions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities are any indication, we may as well see a new image emerge from this perennially controversial tribunal. These changes fall very neatly into three categories, all interrelated: new personnel, new name, and a new tact.

Coming in as chairman is Richard Ichord, a Missouri Democrat. Serving only his fourth term, he will be the youngest House committee chairman at 42. This is largely by default, though. The present chairman, Edwin Willis of Louisiana, was defeated last month; the number two man, William Tuck of Virginia, resigned; and next in line, Joe Pool, died earlier this year. This leaves Ichord, who is in his fifth year on the Committee.

In creating the image, Ichord will probably not try to get deep-South Congressmen appointed to HUAC when three vacant seats are filled in January. Instead, he will rely on conservatives of both parties from other parts of the country. These include Republican John Ashbrook of Ohio, Del Clawson of California, Richard Roudebush of Indiana and Iowa's Democratic congressman, John Culver. The only southerner is Albert Watson of South Carolina, a nominal Republican.

In keeping with the "accent on youth" Richard Nixon has been pushing, the House group is shedding its old-age people and promoting its relatively youthful members. The average age on the committee as it enters the 91st Congress is under 45, one of the youngest committees in the House.

To change image also requires a new name, and Ichord is quite aware of this. HUAC, like so many other obscurities, has been a dirty word as long as it is almost acceptable, but Ichord will introduce legislation this session to have the name changed to the House Committee on Internal Security. Despite all the pronouncements to "clarify the committee's mandate," all this new name will probably mean is new stationery for the committee, and a new letter head for the Los Angeles-based Committee to abolish HUAC.

The new tact is the most subtle difference. This becomes more

evident after watching HUAC in action this fall. Unlike the buffoonery perpetuated by Joe Pool when he held hearings, or the superficial red-baiting under former chairman Willis, Ichord has decided to hear all attacks by witnesses against his committee. He claims "it is very difficult to keep your self-composure when these psychiatrically disturbed individuals are testifying."

The "psychiatrically disturbed individuals" also have a new approach. In the past, witnesses have traditionally used the first, fourth, and fifth amendments in refusing to cooperate with the committee, dating back to its origin over thirty years ago. The New Left, though, has been using a new method: over-cooperation. All the left's witnesses this fall have given full, sometimes overcomplete, answers to committee counsel queries, specifying date, place, people and when relevant, political affiliation.

Moreover, the witnesses have been spelling out to the fullest their own personal political philosophies. Tom Hayden, for instance, spent over six hours before the committee expounding his own ideas on America's social and political sickness. Toward the end, he said the reason there were no demonstrators or picketers outside the hearings was that "the job has already been done on HUAC. Appearances before HUAC are taken as a sign of respectability on campuses — or at least as a "joke."

Like so many other rightist groups, HUAC is adopting more sophisticated techniques. The image may be changing, but it seems fair to say the message will remain the same.

Whitley Exhibit In PSC Wing

A unique exhibit of hand crafted wooden furniture by Robert C. Whitley has opened at Paterson State College and will be up for the balance of the month.

The exhibit sponsored by the Art Department, is in the lounge of the Hunziker Wing on the PSC campus. The articles displayed can also be purchased.

Whitley, a Lambertville resident, was the winner of the National Merit Award for "Craftsmen-USA 1966". In a nationwide competition sponsored by the American Craftsmen's Council, a desk he designed and built was chosen to be displayed in the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York.

He has created furniture for a number of private residences as the Christian Science Reading Room in Princeton; Westminster Choir College, Princeton, and Princeton offices of the New Jersey Banks Association.

In his youth, he traveled throughout the country in metal welding, truck driving and cow punching. He picked up experience in gunstock and antique restoring during this period.

ADVERTISEMENT

BARGAIN RELIGIONS

JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS do a very profitable business in imitation gold crosses. It's human nature to hunt for bargains, even in religious items. That's why so many people turn to religions that cost them little, modern cults and isms that offer a comforting sense of God's nearness and do away with the idea of hell entirely. It is only human to want a religion that de-emphasizes punishment for sin. However, a bargain may have serious hidden flaws. The thing you buy cheaply often turns out to be worthless.

Genuine Christianity is not a cheap religion, although many offer bargains in its name. It was a critical moment in history when Christ had to tell His disciples what His proclamation of the truth would cost Him: crucifixion. Who wants to follow a defeated leader? Christ's offer was, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

Christianity is a religion of choice. The consequences of that choice are clearly set forth in the Bible. He who chooses Christ is reconciled with God, born anew, assured of eternal life. He who rejects Christ and chooses to continue in the sin of a self-directed life condemns himself to trouble, of soul, divorces himself from reality and ultimate purpose, and in the end suffers eternal loss. Even the most sophisticated person is haunted at some time by the fear, What if I wake up after all this

is over and find out that I was wrong?

Yet Christianity is not a religion of fear but of love. Fear may drive a man to religion, but religion will drive fear out of a man. To love God and be loved by Him makes heroes out of cowards, sober men out of alcoholics, responsible and creative men and women out of floundering, undirected, confused human beings. Christianity is not mere morality, it is commitment to a person, the Lord Jesus Christ. The price isn't cheap. It cost Christ His life; it will cost you your ego-filled personality, your right to self-direction; it will bring you into opposition with the world.

But the cross was followed by the resurrection. When you take up the cross and follow Christ, your feet will be set on a road that leads to joy, peace, released creativity, and relatedness to what life is all about, here and hereafter. The Christian life will cost you something, but it's worth it. Its joys surpass its sorrows. Try it.

"But how do I come to Christ?" you ask. "Where is He?" Let me send you my free booklet, "WHICH SAVES?" to help you find Him. It can be secured only by writing to

Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N.J. 07657. DEPT. SB

Ski Sterling FOREST TUXEDO N.Y.

Ski better with a martini !!!

Pete Martini, that is, the certified pro at Sterling. He's the instructor that will turn your snow plow into a wedel.

10 MI. FROM SUFFERN. OPEN DAILY - WED., THURS., FRI. NIGHTS. SKI SCHOOL - RENTALS - SNOW MAKING - RESTAURANT.

Mr. Charles J. Walsh, Executive Director of Camp Hope, West Milford, New Jersey, will be at Paterson State on February 25, at 10:30 A.M., in R 102. The purpose of his presence is to talk with anyone wishing to work as camp counsellor this summer. Anyone desiring to may ask questions or secure applications from Mr. Walsh at this time. You can also call the camp at 728-8166 and ask for information, or contact George Corey or John Alfieri in the SGA office.

Bell, O'Shea Lead Aquamen

WAYNE — Paterson State College's swimming team was 9-0 when it lost its star breast stroker Tom Shull at the end of the first semester for varsity competition.

But, although it had its two toughest meets of the schedule coming up (Trenton State and New York Maritime), Shull's ineligibility didn't discourage coach Art Raidy or his spirited swimmers. "We knew it would make the job a little tougher, but the kids have tremendous spirit and they were confident they could get the job done."

Get the job done they did. Following February 13th's easy triumph over Rider and February 14th's win over Newark College of Engineering, the Pioneers boast a 13-0 mark and are hopeful of finishing the regular season unbeaten. They have meets against Glassboro State and Stony Brook remaining before the NAIA District 31 competition begins March 7.

A victory over Glassboro on the 19th would give "Raidy's Raiders" the unofficial championship of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference. The league title and an over all 15-0 record? Not too bad for a team that finished 1-11 the previous year!

Two of the biggest reasons for the success of the Paterson team has been the performances of freshman freestyler Pat O'Shea of Hoboken and junior backstroker Herb Bell of Lincoln Park.

O'Shea is a product of Dickinson High School in Jersey City. He is unbeaten this season and has competed on an unofficial basis in most meets because the PSC team has usually clinched very early. With Shull unable to compete the second semester, O'Shea has taken up much of the extra slack swimming the 200 yard breaststroke and the individual medley in addition to his freestyle duties. "Shull was the one who made the medley relay

Women's Varsity Edges MSC; JV Squad Beaten

By JEAN KATZ

The score was 36 all and the tenseness got stronger with only a few seconds left on the clock. Montclair State had the ball and took what everyone expected to be the last shot of the game. The shot went in, but a foul against Montclair occurred before the basket. The basket didn't count. When everyone looked up, time had run out and Carol Erickson had two chances to sink a foul shot. The first shot was up and — good, as the Paterson State's Women's Varsity Basketball Team pulled out a close and important game.

For the past three years, the varsity basketball game between Montclair and Paterson has been a very exciting game to see. In the past two years, the scores were 23-22 and 33-32, with Paterson State coming out on top. Coming out from behind for the third year, Paterson State again defeated Montclair by one point with the score 37-36.

The win gives the varsity a 2-1 record for this season and a good hope for the future. Both teams displayed good sportsmanship, highly skilled techniques and excellent coaching by their respective coaches. The credit for the win goes to the entire varsity with an outstanding team effort.

club two years ago, has also played a big part in the Pioneer success. The 20-year-old Boonton High graduate has been beaten only once this year and also thinks his team is strongest against the tougher competition.

He predicted a win over Maritime. "It looks good. We do our best when it's tough and they're the toughest we face."

Bell, a biology major who was an original member of Paterson's

Paterson State's shooting percentage was 34% from the floor and 58% from the foul line. Cheryl Sisto started the varsity rolling as she scored 7 in the first quarter and ended up as high scorer with 12 points. In the second and third quarter, everyone aided in the scoring. However, in the fourth quarter, Kathy McQue and Marguerite Citro helped keep Paterson alive and both ended up scoring 9 points.

The tenseness of the game can be seen by looking at the turnovers. Paterson had 14 and Montclair had 21. Pat Klarer with excellent ball handling showed outstanding ball control during the tight presses.

Paterson State's defense, led by Carol May and Carol Erickson held their opponents in scoring and out-rebounded them 29-19. Cheryl Sisto and Carol May each had 6 rebounds.

The next game for the varsity is on Feb. 27th at 7:00 against St. Elizabeth.

JV's Lose

The Paterson State's Women Junior Varsity Basketball Team was handed its second loss in three outings by Montclair State by the score of 45-29.

The loss was mainly due to the Junior Varsity's lack of timing.

The timing was off in shooting, passing and in guarding as many unnecessary fouls occurred.

The overall shooting percentage was 37% from the floor and only 20% from the foul line. Paterson State only took 33 shots as compared to Montclair which took 57 shots. Sloppy play caused Paterson to have 21 turnovers while Montclair had 15.

However, the Junior Varsity did have two things in their favor, and that was Elsa Harden and the defense department led by Kathy Chapman.

Elsa Harden scored 21 of the 29 points. She has an excellent shot and can shoot from anywhere on the floor. Her baskets were a combination of outside shots and quick moves in the key.

The defense played a good game out-rebounding Montclair 30 to 26 in spite of a definite height advantage for Montclair. Sophomore Kathy Chapman is proving to be an excellent asset in the defense department for Paterson State. She not only pulled down 11 rebounds but also used excellent moves in getting the ball up court.

In order for the Junior Varsity to win future games, they will have to shoot more often and improve their timing. They will have their chance on February 26th at 4:30 against Centenary.

In addition to the backstroke, Bell has also performed admirably in the 100 and 200-yard medleys. He will study in Germany this summer as part of the Experiment in International Living program. And, if he gets a chance, he will also keep his backstroke sharp as Paterson State prepares for a tougher schedule and another good season next year.



PETE WASEK

Sport Light

By PATTI ATKINSON

Paterson State's mens fencing team, now 5-3 after defeating Lafayette this past Tuesday, owes much of its success to the ability of Senior Co-Captain Pete Wasek. Performing in the epee division, the strongest of three fencing areas, Pete has secured victories for the Pioneer bladesmen in 50% of the bouts in which he has been a participant.

A graduate of Lodi High School, Pete had no fencing experience prior to his admission to PSC. He feels not being on the foil or sabre squads first was a handicap to his epee fencing. There are no off-target touches in epee as the whole body is considered target area. The point of the weapon has a spring attachment which is depressed when contact is made, causing the completion of an electrical circuit. A buzzer sounds and a light goes on indicating the fencer who has been touched and a point is accorded to the opposing man until one fencer secures five points.

Throughout the interview, Pete emphasized the fact that fencing involves sportsmanship and is gentlemen's competition as is exemplified by the saluting of the opponents at the beginning of a match. Belonging to a Varsity team, especially one which is so closely knit, was the main reason Pete cited concerning his enjoyment of the sport. Pete's comments concerning his coach? — "He is the major factor in our success, a dedicated man and an excellent fencer."

Prospects for next year's team are good as the Pioneer squad expects to secure two sabremen from Ramapo and a foilsman from Butler. Anyone interested in joining the team can observe their practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 to 7:30.

Pete is a General Elementary Education major and after graduating he intends to go on for his Masters and Doctoral degrees in Administration. If Pete's dedication and ability in the teaching field is half of what it is in fencing competition, his future forecasts nothing but the best.

Intramurals Begin

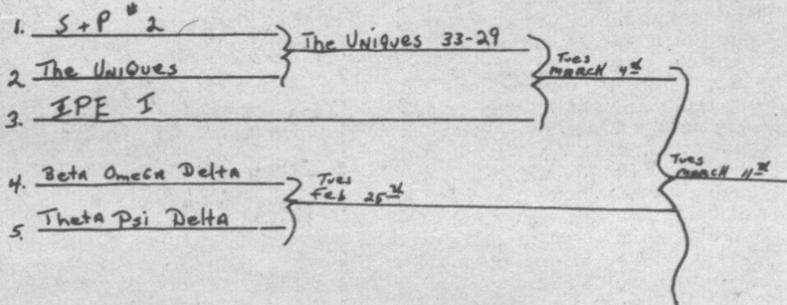
Tuesday morning the Men's and Women's Basketball Intramural program began with a big turnout of teams from the various groups on campus.

Four women's teams played in the first half of the activity period, with Gamma beating Phi Omega 24-10, and Ridiculi winning over Third and Fourth on Thursday, 18-10.

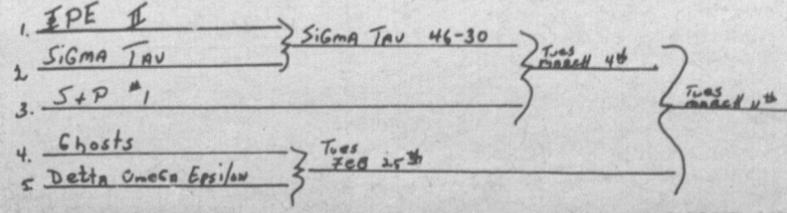
In the men's division it was the uniques outlasting Skull and Poniard's second team, 33-29, and Sigma Tau blasting the Phi Rho Epsilon second team, 46-30.

MEN'S ELIMINATION ROUND

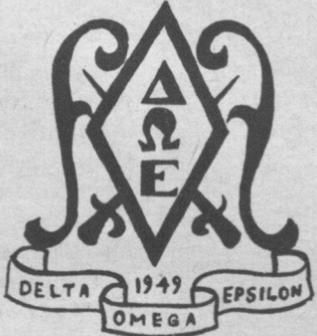
A Bracket



B Bracket



INTERCOLLEGIATE MIXER DELTA OMEGA EPSILON



Presents

"THE YELLOW JACKETS"

Friday, February 28

Campus School Aud.

8:00-12:00 p.m.

Admission
\$1.25

PSC Students
\$1.00

Swimmers Win Loop Crown

'Raiders' Drown Profs For Title

By GEORGE COREY

For coach Art Raidy and his Raiders a week's work is nothing more than four victories and an unofficial New Jersey State College Conference Championship. That's what they did this week by emerging victoriously over Rider, 57-38, NCE, 58-46, New Paltz, 56-48, and Glassboro, 62-41.

Sail by Rider

Taking eight of eleven first places, PSC easily sailed by Rider. Jack Yuken broke the existing school record for the 200 yard freestyle with a new clocking of 2:08.

Dunk NCE

Newark College of Engineering proved no match for the aquanauts as they swam away with the meet, copping victory number 13.

New Paltz Toughest

New Paltz was next and they proved to be the Raiders' toughest opponent of the season. In a meet where five seconds gapped the difference between victory and defeat, both teams showed skill and desire to win.

At the half way point, the swimmers found themselves four points behind, a rarity in this team's season.

In a strong showing in the 200 yard butterfly, Tom Oram gave PSC a first place, and at the same time set a new school record, touching in a time of 2:29.5. Taking only a second place in the 100 yard freestyle, the Raiders found themselves down by six points, 38-32. The backstroke combination of Herb Bell and Jack Systma took first and second, respectively, to put the score at 40-39 in PSC's favor.

The swimmers quickly lengthened their lead to 48-41 by grabbing first and second in the next event. The Raiders needed only five points to clinch victory, and had two events to do it in.

But New Paltz came back by taking the first two places in the next race to tighten the score at 49-48, PSC's favor. In a do or die situation, the aquamen had to win the last event or be defeated.

In the four hundred yard freestyle relay, the winner gets 7 points while the loser, none. So Raidy entered his best. At the end of the first 100 yards Mark Papendick touched first allowing his teammate Tom Oram, to leave his block first. In his strongest freestyle performance of the year, Oram gave the Raiders a four yard lead. Jim Sabonjohn kept the lead at the end of the third leg, and Pat O'Shea, with a usual good anchor time, touched home first for the victory, leaving New Paltz dripping in defeat. With three of the four swimmers in that event freshmen, The Raiders showed that they could do it when they had to, and gained a little experience in doing so.

After swimming against Glassboro, the Raiders came home with a unofficial conference championship and a new record in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:48.1.

The swimmers record is now 15-0 with two meets remaining.

(Note: The swimmers have, won a conference championship unofficially. Technically, there is no conference in swimming because it takes four varsity teams to comprise the NJSCC.

Presently there are only three varsity teams (Paterson State, Trenton State and Glassboro State), and one club (Montclair State). Therefore the Raiders are only unofficial champs. After a very successful campaign, the Raiders will have to wait until next year and try again.

SUMMARIES

Paterson 57 400 yard medley relay: 1. Rider; 2. PSC (Bell Shull, Oram, Denneau) 4:23.1.

200 yard freestyle: 1. Jack Yuken (P); 2. Brunner (R); 3. Mark Papendick (P) 2:08.2

50 yard freestyle: 1. Sabojohn (P); 2. Andrews (P); 3. Standfast (R) 25.0

200 yard I.M.: 1. O'Shea (P); 2. Merschtina (P); 3. Harris (R) 2:30.6

Diving: 1. McLaughlin (R); 2. Miller (R); 3. Hurley (P) 126.8

100 butterfly: 1. Oram (P); 2. Galatro (R); 3. Andrews (P) 1:05.0

100 freestyle: 1. O'Shea (P); 2. Sabonjohn (P); 3. Green (R) 52.7

200 backstroke: 1. Herb Bell (P); 2. Jack Systma (P); 3. Melansox (R) 2:27.8

500 freestyle: 1. Rich Schueler (P); 2. Brunnock (R); 3. Walt Leonard (P) 6:11.7

200 breaststroke: 1. Tom Shull (P); 2. Clark (R); 3. Mike Graff (P) 2:33.6

400 freestyle-relay: 1. Rider (Green, Capinski, Harris, Keogh); 2. Paterson (Pat Hurley, George Carman, Harry Merschtina, Walt Leonard) 4:15.5

Paterson 58 400 yd. edley relay: 1. PSC (Bell, Shull, Oram, Sabonjohn) 2. NCE

1000 yd. freestyle: 1. Yuken (PSC) 2. Shueler (PSC) 3. NCE

200 yd. freestyle: 1. Papendick (PSC) 2. Denneau (PSC) 3. NCE

50 yd. freestyle: 1. Sabonjohn (PSC) 2. Andrews (PSC) 3. NCE

200 yd. IM: 1. NCE 2. Merschtina (PSC) 3. Carman (PSC)

Diving: 1. NCS 2. Robinson (PSC) 3. NCE

200 butterfly: 1. NCE 2. Andrews (PSC) 3. NCE

100 yd. freestyle: 1. O'Shea (PSC) 2. NCE 3. NCE

200 yd. backstroke: 1. Systma (PSC) 2. NCE 3. NCE

500 yd. freestyle: 1. NCE 2. Leonard (PSC) 3. NCE

200 breaststroke: 1. NCE 2. Carman (PSC) 3. Graff (PSC)

400 yd. freestyle relay: 1. NCE 2. PSC

Paterson 56 50 yd. freestyle: 1. NP 2. Sabonjohn (PSC) 3. NP

200 yd. freestyle: 1. NP 2. Papendick

Rider 38



COACH ART RAIDY
Swimming Mentor

(PSC) 3. Yuken (PSC)
100 yd. freestyle: 1. NP 2. O'Shea (PSC) 3. NP

500 yd. freestyle: 1. Yuken (PSC) 2. Schueler (PSC) 3. NP

200 yd. backstroke: 1. Bell (PSC) 2. Systma (PSC) 3. NP

200 yd. breaststroke: 1. NP 2. NP 3. Carman (PSC)

200 yd. butterfly: Oram (PSC) 2. NP 3. NP

200 yd. IM: 1. O'Shea (PSC) 2. NP 3. NP

Diving: 1. NP 2. Boyle (PSC) 3. Hurley (PSC)

400 yd. medley relay: 1. NP 2. PSC

400 yd. freestyle relay: 1. PSC 2. NP

Paterson 62 400 yd. medley relay: 1. (PSC) 2. G.

1000 yd. freestyle: 1. Yuken (PSC) 2. Schueler (PSC) 3. G

200 yd. freestyle: 1. Papendick (PSC) 2. Denneau (PSC) 3. G.

50 yd. freestyle: 1. Papendick (PSC) 2. G. 3. G.

200 yd. IM.: 1. G. 2. G 3. Meschtina (PSC)

Diving: 1. Boyle (PSC) 2. G. 3. G.

200 butterfly: 1. Andrews (PSC) 2. G. 3. Hurley (PSC)

100 yd. freestyle: 1. Yuken (PSC) 2. G. 3. Denneau (PSC)

200 yd. backstroke: 1. Bell (PSC) 2. G. 3. G.

500 yd. freestyle: 1. G. 2. Leonard (PSC) 3. G.

200 yd. breaststroke: 1. G. 2. G. 3. Graff (PSC)

400 yd. freestyle relay: 1. Oram, Papendick, Sabonjohn, O'Shea (PSC) 2. G.

Indians Scalp Pioneers

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

Paterson State's cagers were completely outclassed by the Indians of Montclair State as the MSC hoopsters romped to their ninth consecutive win in the New Jersey State College conference, 101-64, at their home court, Tuesday night. The Raiders are now 1-7 in loop play and 4-16 on the season.

PSC played poorly in the first half, making many turnovers not rebounding, and most of all, not scoring.

Montclair opened the scoring with eight points. Dom Pelosi put the Raiders on the scoreboard with a jump shot after about two minutes had passed. Jim Nann brought Paterson to within four points of the Indians, 12-8, by scoring six points of his own. From there Montclair broke the game wide open with several scoring spurts. At half time the Indians lead by a 63-31 margin.

The Indians didn't lose their momentum as they kept up their scoring attack in the second stanza. MSC lead by as much as forty points before the Indians' coach began to substitute for his starters.

The game settled down now as both teams played about even. The final outcome, however, was never in doubt after the first five minutes of play.

Pelosi led the Raiders with 14 points while Nann and Tom Dilly each had 11. Luther Bowen, Bob Lester, and Harry James all had 19 for the Indians.

Fencers Nipped 14-13; Then Slash Leopards

By STEVE TANASOCA

The mens fencing team dropped a close 14-13 decision to Newark Rutgers at home in PSC's auxiliary Gym C. This, their third loss brings the fencers to a 4-3 seasonal record thus far.

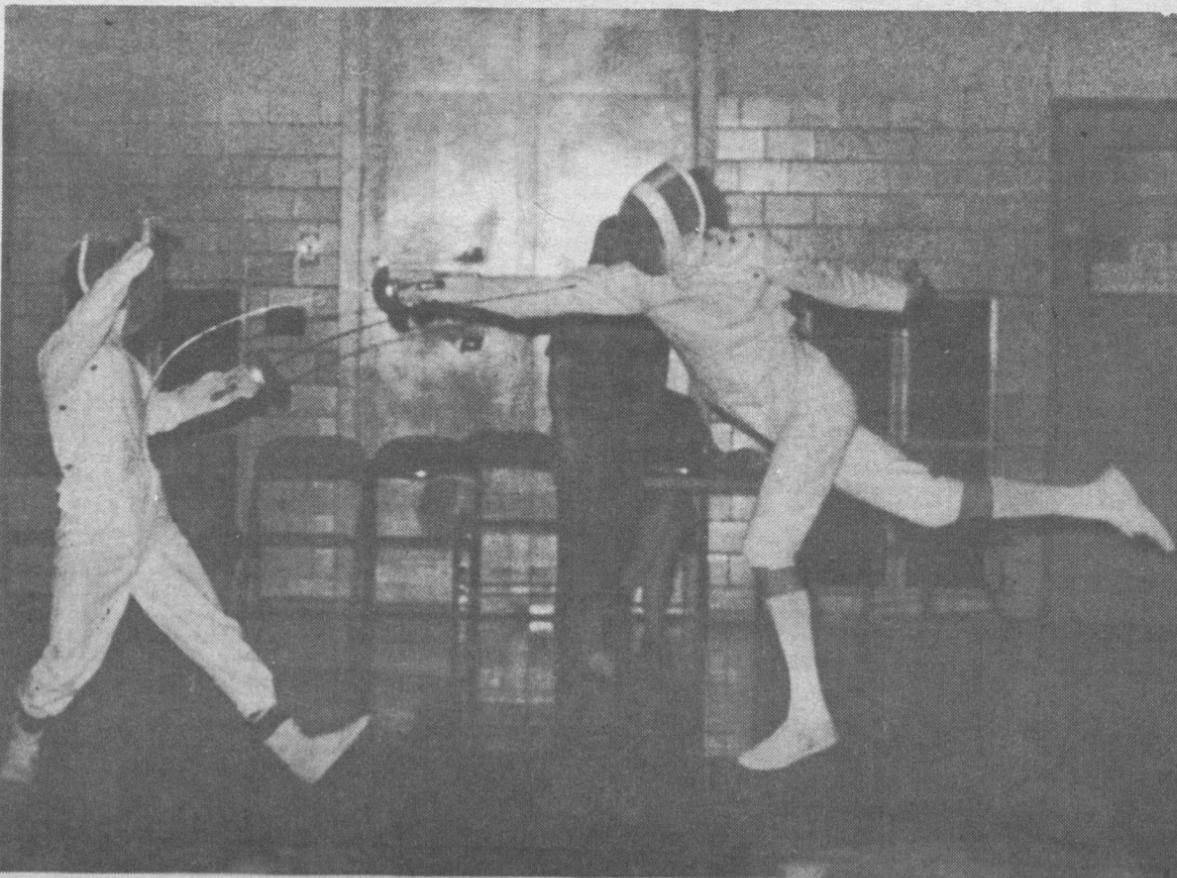
Only the Epee squad was able to clear their strip bouts by a 6-3 record. Co-captain Bob Moore went undefeated here as he fenced to a 3-0. Bob Stewart was 2-1 and Pete Wasek 1-2.

The Sabre men followed with four wins. Tom Mayer took 2-1 and Ed Heater and Bob Fivehouse contributed only one win apiece.

The Foilists suffered the heaviest casualties winning only three of their nine bouts. Freshmen Vin Guastafarro salvaged two bouts and Steve Tanasoca managed to pull out the third foil and his single win.

The men's fencers rebounded back with a 17-10 win over Lafayette's Leopards in their Easton, Pennsylvania den. This brings the Raiders to a 5-3 record and leaning in a positive direction.

Both the Foil and Sabre squads tied 6-3 records to tip this win.



A fencer gets his point across.

The Epee team went 5-4.

In Sabre, Ed Heater was 3-0, Tom Mayer, 2-1, and Bob Fivehouse 1-2. The Foil Team was led by senior Mike Burns' 3-0 sweep. Steve Tanasoca was 2-1 and John C. Howard followed up with a win in his single substitution bout. Co-captain Bob Moore and Bob Stewart lead the Epeeists with 2-1 tallies. Co-captain Pete Wasek tossed in the other win.

Tomorrow afternoon the Pioneer duelists trek to Philadelphia to meet Temple University. Temple, long a deadly and strong opponent will provide perhaps the most vigorous meet of the season. To make any kind of a good showing, PSC' swordsmen will have to fence hard and consistently.

Basketball
Home Game
Tonight
Paterson State
vs.
Newark State
6:30