



## Council Votes For Drastic Budget Cuts

### Educators Discuss Teacher Problems

Supervising Principals Speak On Various Problems Of Beginning Teacher

The Alumni and Seniors of Paterson State Teachers' College and three prominent local educators of neighboring communities speak about the problems of the beginning teacher. The program centered about the theme of education in democracy. Mr. George Bainbridge, Supervising principal of Harrington, stressed the ever increasing need of using education to support the program of democracy. He reminded the group that it was education's duty to share in the strengthening of the democratic way of

Bainbridge spoke of six characteristics that a teacher should possess if he is to serve his community by making the schools a workshop for democracy. Speaking of loyalty to the school system, a practice of proper professional traits, the acceptance of the teacher's responsibility, the proper display of character and personality, thinking democratically, and the part that traditions plays in community life, he went on to say that those who plan to enter the teaching profession should not regard it as a stepping stone to other

Mr. Bert P. Bos, Superintendent of Schools from Wayne Township, discussed the problem of the schools' responsibility in improving the social or moral in which we live. Mr. Bos spoke of the teacher in these times as one who should understand and accept democracy if

### Boudreau Speaks

The first sectional meeting of New Jersey Art Education Association comprising Bergen, Hudson, Passaic and Sussex counties was held on Thursday, February 13, at Paterson State Teachers' College. Nicholas Devlin opened the meeting with the piano selections. The speaker was Mr. James C. Boudreau from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. His topic was "The Successful Art Teacher." He told about the qualities which would make the perfect teacher and he emphasized the fact that a teacher would be one who thought his work was play.

Miss Evelyn Kallmeyer from Orange, President of the Association, greeted the group, and Mr. Garrison, County Superintendent, also spoke. Co-chairmen of the meeting were: Miss Emma Daggett from Kearny and Miss Marguerite B. Tiffany from Paterson.

Others were Hazel Baiardi, Helen del Vecchio, Helen McLaughlin, Lanell Turner, Eleanor Spitz, Dorothy West.

### Smooth O'er the Ice



### Capacity Crowd At Skate Nite

Almost Perfect Attendance At State's First Ice Carnival

This first outdoor party of its kind to be held by P.S.T.C. was the scene of spills, fancy skating, not so fancy skating, hot wienies and coffee, and more spills. If you can picture Seymour Pollack leaping about on ice skates, not daring to keep his weight too long on one foot for fear that he might fall, you can feel a little of the party's atmosphere.

It offered the opportunity for many States to show off their prowess on ice skates. Some didn't turn out to be the stars on ice skates that you might expect them to be. Falling, figuratively and literally, into the latter classification was Jack Madrigan. He deserves the nomination for the one most able to take a spill. Jack labored all evening to apply the various figures and steps to ice skates that he knows so well on roller skates. Every time a "whoops" was heard followed by a dull thud, the skaters knew without looking that it was either Jack or Frances Iola in the act of losing his or her equilibrium.

Pete Colino and Seymour Pollack made their successful debut on ice skates, even to taking part in the whip led by stalwart Dan Jankelunas. The whip reached such proportions that a policeman broke it up into smaller ones. Casualties were scarce, however. (Shorty Herman will attempt to disprove this statement.)

Rocky Ford, Manny Herman, Frank Trainor, Ben Shutz and Bob Murphy are a few of the really expert skaters who darted in and out among the slowly plodding beginners.

Other things that added atmosphere to the party were Victor Christie's hanging on to Jean Matteson for support the entire evening, Pat Reid's lending of extra pairs of socks to pad much too large ice skates, and the presence of at least a touch of red in almost everyone's skating outfit.

### Assemblies May Be Cut By Budget

Assembly Committee Releases Statement To Beacon

The Assembly Committee faces the bare possibility of cutting some of its assembly programs if the budget stands as passed by the council. This was revealed to the Beacon by Miss Barbara Wilder, committee chairman.

After receiving only \$265 out of an asked for appropriation budget of \$400, Miss Wilder said that it may be necessary to hold assemblies every two weeks for the months of April and May.

Miss Wilder said that the entire month of March has been scheduled and that half of the appropriation is going into these programs. Thus it would be necessary to curtail the program necessary to curtail the program.

### Geographers Hold Visual Aid Exhibit

The Geography Club held a visual aid exhibit last week in Room 212. On exhibition were materials that would be of great assistance in teaching in the elementary grades. Included in the display were: commercial and home-made models, various commercial specimens, private collections of flat pictures and objects, commercial charts and maps, and home-made maps and lantern slides.

At the visual aids meeting, Charles Spinoso showed some of the possibilities of the lantern slide projector. Ralph Smith lectured on the construction of home-made maps. Several of his maps, which were made on shades, were illustrated for examination purposes.

The club wishes to thank those who contributed private collections, and especially the committee in charge. On the committee were Hazel Rudolph, Lillian Drake, Claire O'Meara, Edythe Parcell, Gladys Chapman, Bill Lee and Jack Madrigan.

## Executive Committee Hit For Not Producing Financial Cure

### P and Q Begins Social Drive

The members of the P. and Q. club are considering a plan to raise money for the Red Cross and other local charities by forming vanishing committees. These committees are so named because they start with eight members and are reduced to four and finally to two people.

Ann Cooper is at the head of the first group of eight students who will entertain four people at the cost of ten cents each. These four in turn entertain two people. If the plan proves successful, some of the money raised will be turned into a scholarship fund.

The club now has in the library a box for those students that are perplexed with social questions. The members of the club will answer them in the Beacon from time to time.

Here are a few questions that the club might try to answer in the next issue of the Beacon. When you are dying of hunger, and the waiter is not within calling distance, what do you do? Is it proper for a girl to visit her male friend's home with him?

### Calendar of Events

Take heed, States! Dear old Alma Mater is going to be a pretty social minded institution of learning this semester. The gallant Freshmen started the season off graciously by feting the new members of the class at a dance held from three thirty to five o'clock. The same Friday evening saw a thrilling battle between the basketball team and the Alumni.

Other scheduled tid bits of pleasure on the spring calendar are as follows:

March 21—The Sophomore Hop.

March 28—The operetta, "The Waltz Dream" to be presented at Eastside High School.

April 4—The Eastern States Teachers' College Convention with the banquet and dance at the Hotel Commodore.

May 4 to 7—Senior Trip.

May 5 to 10—Field Trips.

May 14—Guest Night.

May 20—Madrigal Concert.

May 23 or 29—The Senior Ball.

June 11—Shaffer Play Day

June 9 to 12—Graduation Week.

The Social Committee and Miss Jackson have prepared a varied and interesting program of events. Students are invited to attend as many events as possible.

### Athletic Committee Plans Appeal To College President

The College Council passed the spring semester's budget last Friday at a special meeting of the College Council despite strenuous objections of the athletic committee and the various minor spending agencies. The budget was passed by a huge majority when the opposition forces thinking the meeting had recessed left hurriedly, but due to parliamentary procedure the meeting continued and the budget passed with the majority of the opposition not present.

The opposition to the budget's passage began as soon as the debate was opened. Don Hall, chairman of the athletic committee, led the opposition and championed the bill's defeat. Hall, whose committee's budget was cut fifty percent, stated that under the present legislation that one of the major spring sports would have to be eliminated from the athletic program. Hall then went on to accuse the council of laxness in failing to increase the activity fee before the start of the spring semester.

Hall did not cry out alone for long, and was soon joined by Warren Reichert, publicity chairman, who also said that it was unfair to cut athletics and suggested that the Beacon and the social committee could stand further pruning. Reichert said that the Beacon could solicit advertising and that the social committee could run a dance. Joyce Whetham, social chairman, said that dances proved to be very unsuccessful when it came to finances.

### No Alternative

All representatives of agencies receiving funds resigned themselves to the fact that no matter how hard they protested that there was nothing that could be done immediately to remedy the situation. Just preceding the passage of the budget, a suggestion was made for the diversion of the minor spending agencies funds into the coffers of the major spending agencies. The suggestion was lost as the budget passed its first hurdle.

### Opposition Plans Fight

Hardly had the rumblings of the meeting died away, when the opposition leaders were marshalling their forces to defeat the proposal when it comes before the Student Government Association. The athletic committee, team members, and managers as well as the coach are planning a last ditch fight to try to win more money for the various activities that they are sponsoring. They have served notice upon the proponents of the measure that they will fight even if they have to plead their cause before the College President.

(Continued on Page 4)

The  
StatePaterson  
BeaconBI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE  
PATERSON STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGERALPH SMITH  
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## SWIPED, PILFERED AND STOLEN

Scarcely had the latest best seller, "You Can't Go Home Again" been placed upon the shelf in the library when it was immediately missing. Why? Because someone either thinks that our checking system is obsolete, or wishes to own a book with someone else's name in it.

During the 1939-40 school year there was a total of 248 books placed upon the missing list. Of these 234 were removed from the main College Library, while 14 disappeared from the Children's Library. Does this show that the student is not honest? In a few cases the answer might be yes. Generally we hope and believe that many of these books may find their way back to the library shelves.

Then too, the removing of the books may result in strict library regulations. We are still allowed to bring our texts into the library while most other colleges prohibit such a procedure. The honor system as conducted in our library is good only as long as the entire college cooperates.

\* \* \* \*

## YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

What do you know about your student council? How much interest and support do you give to it; or better, why is it worthy of your interest? How well have you attended council meetings since September? (This last directed at the present members of the organization.)

First, then, what do you know about your Student Council? As in everything else, you will only know as much about it as your interest and effort will direct you to know.

None will ask you; none will force you to attend Council meetings—your support is largely, almost entirely, a product of your own initiative, your own willingness to cooperate, your own interest in student government. This brings us to the next question: Why is the Student Council worthy of your support? In the first place, it is a representative body, composed of students who are elected by the classes themselves as well as those who are appointed by the Executive Committee to perform certain committee duties. The members not only the students as individuals—(i.e., one member for every thirty students or so)—but the ideas and interests of our total enrollment. They meet twice a month not because our constitution says so, but for the purpose of discussing, debating, and solving those problems which are our for student deliberation. We ARE fortunate and privileged in this respect to be able, as students, to give active voice in the matters pertaining to our college! We could ask for no more democratic way of carrying out those matters which are close to the students of the college.

How can you help the Student Council? First of all, give it your interest and cooperation. Find out what's going on—ask your section leader what was discussed at the meetings; he or she will tell you! Carry out the policies as suggested at Council meetings. Support its activities. Put your faith in the people who represent you: they'll do a good job—with your help!

—Nicholas Bevershuis

Swiped, Pilfered  
And Stolen

Old Lady on Bus: "Driver, if you don't close this window I'll catch my death of cold."

Second Old Lady: "If you close the window I'll suffocate."

Man Passenger (to bewildered bus driver): "Close it, driver, and that'll kill the one. Then open it and kill the other and we'll have some peace."

## Proverbs—

"He who laughs last just didn't catch on.  
A bird in the hand is poor table manners.

As ye sew so shall ye rip.  
This week's Philosophy: Maybe we shouldn't take life seriously; we'll never get out of it alive anyway.

Lady to window-cleaner: "Will you have a cup of tea or a glass of beer?"

Window-cleaner: "Beer's the best, main2 I find it gives a better polish when I breathe on the glass."

Why can an old maid fasten only seven buttons?  
Because she can't fasten eight. (Fascinate, don't you get it?)

When is a bed not a bed?  
When it is a little buggy.

## ALL THIS IS ME

Someday I'll sail away, and then  
After some time, return again,  
But you won't recognize me,  
You see,  
'Cause that's how different I will be.

I'll have the Darling twins' laughing smile,  
And like Jo Basinski, be dressed in style,  
Jean Smythe's radiant skin I'll possess,  
Beset with the dimples of Nancy Hess.

Mollie Barbaris's hair will be mine,  
And Ruth Gelderman's laugh, like glowing wine,  
With Lois McCarthy's eyes, I'll look to see,  
If anyone remembered that "all this is me!"

I'll be the gal "For Whom the Bells Told",  
So lonely and happy, so care-free and bold,  
For the world, I'd never change with thee,  
To be anything else, but "All This Is Me."

—FLORENCE MISKOVSKY

## ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Final grades for the fall semester are now ready for students in the Late Afternoon and Evening classes. Please call at Room 206 for them.

Incomplete grades for the fall semester must be made up before March 11, or students will receive failures. Incompletes already made up may be secured in the office next week.

Term Paper achievements will be recorded on permanent records of all students who were assigned to write them. Have you handed yours to your faculty adviser?

Seniors are reminded that photographs are a very important part of their placement records, and that the Placement Bureau should have good pictures, size 2" x 3", as soon as possible before the Spring Recess.

## Shall I Become a Teacher?

by KENNETH B. WHITE

The title of this article states a question which is being considered by many students in this college, particularly by members of the Sophomore Class who will be invited on March 1 to make a formal application for admission to the third year of the college. The purpose of addressing this message to the student body is to urge every student to consider the question carefully, to suggest sources of information which will be helpful in finding an answer, and to explain briefly the position of the faculty and administration of the college with regard to the professional training of prospective teachers.

The wise choice of a profession is as difficult as it is important. Among the professions requiring four or more years of pre-service education, teaching in the public schools increasingly holds a place of honor and distinction. One should decide to enter this profession only when careful self-evaluation and previous performance in school and college indicates a sympathetic interest in children, an intellectual curiosity and interest in books and ideas, and the possession of abundant energy without showing signs of nervousness. Teachers who are sought out possess the qualities of patience, humility, and enthusiasm and have a clear realization that teaching which really matters depends more upon what one is than what one says.

For a discussion of teaching as a profession and the qualifications desirable in all teachers, students are referred to books and pamphlets in the library which they are advised to consult before making a decision which will affect their entire lives. Some of these materials are:

1. Committee of Phi Delta Kappa—Teaching Is a Man's Job. May be purchased in the Bookstore for 10 cents.
2. The Institute for Research—Teaching as a Career. Pamphlet.
3. School Executive—Teaching as a Career. March 1939, pp. 19-22.
4. Lingensfelder & Kitson—Vocations for Girls. Chap. V, pp. 37-50.
5. Rosengarten—Choosing Your Life Work. Chap. XLII, pp. 297-303.
6. Waltz—What Do You Want to Be? Chap. XIV, pp. 175-185.

7. Journal of the National Education Association—Shall I Become a Teacher? May pp. 141-142.

There are positions in elementary schools today for excellent teachers, but not for those who would like to be teachers. Inasmuch as necessary to limit the number of certified teachers each year, it is to be expected that only the very best candidates will be permitted to complete professional course certification as teachers in State. The organization of college makes it possible students to study their interests and aptitudes for teaching as they complete a program of general education during the first two years. The sale of prospective teachers is, therefore, delayed until the end of the Sophomore year.

There are many students which determine the student's admission to professional education entirely on the basis of previous academic grades. At Paterson we believe that the selection of each student entering in teaching should comprehend much more than a consideration of the academic record. Methods of making this selection will include speech, singing voice in addition to those described in the bulletin.

Application blanks for admission to the third year will be available on March 1st. Faculty and administration invite all those general education Sophomores who really wish to prepare for teaching in the elementary schools to file applications at once. (Only those who can complete about six semester hours credit by September may apply.)

The selection which will be completed early in June will be as objective as possible and will be made with the best interests of the students and the college in mind. Decisions of the faculty will be final. So many more students will be admitted than can possibly be admitted. It will be necessary to admit some students to continue their education elsewhere. This decision should in no case be interpreted as a general criticism due to lack of ability. It should not result in undue disappointment. The college will assist each student to reach his plans and go forward in new direction with renewed enthusiasm.

'Funnies' Theme  
Of Dr. Alteneder

Last semester Dr. Alteneder gave talks at various group meetings on different topics pertaining to psychology.

At a parent-teachers association in Little Ferry she discussed the subject of the funnies and its influence on children. Then to young people's meeting in the Paterson Y.W.C.A., Ridgewood Methodist Church, Dr. Alteneder discussed "Personality Development in Adolescents."

This coming February 21, Dr. Alteneder has been asked to speak on some phase of psychology at a Washington Day Dinner in Lyndhurst. She may speak on "The New Frontier of Personality Development."

Psyc. Club Visits  
Training School

The Psychology Club went on a field trip to the North Jersey Training School where a lecture on the subject "Meeting the Educational Needs of the Labeled Child in the Public Schools" was heard. Later panel discussion was held on the various methods of adjusting the school curricula to meet the needs of the mental defective with consideration of the extent to which the public schools provide adequate training leading to community adjustment for the group.

The chief lecturer was Dr. Anderson, Ph.D., Director of the Educational, Public Schools, Newark.



## Alumni Gives Varsity Narrow Win

### ATHLETES' FEAT

by DON HALL

State's basketball team this year has done more than anything else in the past to bring favorable publicity to our school. It has spread the name of the school not only around the Metropolitan area but through New England as well. It has played some of the best teams in the country as well as playing an international game with the University of Mexico.

All this has not gone unrewarded for this year the upward trend in attendance at the games has been very noticeable. At each of our home games there has been a large crowd. Strangely enough the smallest turnout was our most important game, that with Montclair. However, that can probably be accounted for by the poor weather that night. Not only has the student attendance been good, but there has been a large number of visitors.

However, it must leave a very bad impression on these visitors to come to a collegiate game and not find an adequate scoreboard or even at times a visible one.

However at the present time it is too much to expect the Athletic Committee to install one on its limited budget, which is the humor has it will be sliced even further this semester. So at the next game if you see someone at the door holding a tin can, remember who runs these contests and try to be generous. Getting back to the scoreboard there is no reason why somebody or group of bodies interested in the welfare of the school could not devise some scheme to help defray the expense of such a necessary project.

One suggestion has been made that we make our own board such as that at Newark. However when the cost of the material and everything is added up it would not cost much less than the one which was demonstrated last year to everyone's satisfaction and it would lack many features of the latter.

A modern scoreboard would no doubt not only be a good advertisement to our growing list of supporters, but would be a welcome addition for our loyal student rooters.

Our country cousin Wilbur dropped in the other day to inform us that in his expert opinion that after seeing the Pioneers stop the University of Mexico, he believed that State would end the season with an ever-lengthening string of victories. All I could do was to wish that if he was ever to be right, this would be the time.

Not so long ago I stated that many fellows were interested in forming a track team. The interest seems to be there but nothing seems to get done. In the first place they lack a coach. As much as this is necessary you do not need a coach to run as fast as you can, so it seems that a faculty adviser would do very well for the time being. Mr. Dimond, of Eastside High School, has been very generous in the past about letting us use their track and there seems to be no reason why we could not practice there again. Furthermore in Pennington Park which is not too far away there is a fine one-quarter mile banked track which would fit our needs superbly.

The advantages of a team to the school would be too numerous to mention and the cost would be so slight that it hardly would be noticeable. Not only would it be additional publicity for the school, but it would be an outlet for many athletically inclined fellows whose interests do not lie in our present sports program.

Two or three years ago a group of fellows banded together to do this identical thing and made quite a success of it. Not only did they have a swell time, but they took some points as well. Of course, it was not possible to enter in dual meet competition but there were many triangular meets around. There is no reason why this could not be done this year and who knows what is might lead to.

### Team Prepares For Final Games

#### Trenton and Arnold Only Remaining Threats

February 28, the Paterson State Pioneers travel to south Jersey to grapple with the Glassboro boys who will be thirsting of Paterson blood in view of the decisive 47-25 defeat which they suffered in the game earlier this season. By a quick glance at the records for the season, it may be concluded that Paterson should win this second game too, but probably by a much smaller margin.

In the next game on March 1, it will be Paterson seeking revenge at Trenton for the 30-24 loss it sustained in the first game with the Capital teachers January 8. Trenton has had a goodly number of wins in a tough schedule, and on the strange court the State five will have to greatly exceed their former efforts, even in view of the fact that it has apparently overcome the intermittent slumps into which it occasionally sank at the beginning of the season.

The Pioneers finish off a well played schedule at home when they meet Arnold College on March 4. A creditable number of wins has kept the Paterson team in the limelight this season. (Continued on Page 4)

### High Scorer



CO-CAPTAIN PRESSMAN

### Pioneers Down Manhattan 49-31

State marched to victory again Thursday night in the college gym trouncing Manhattan S. I. to the tune of 49-31.

The game opened at a break-neck pace State scoring 8 points in the first five minutes of play. The team working a smooth, fast offensive was held by the New Yorkers and forced to play a close-scoring first half. The Manhattan swishers all evening were attempting longies but seemed unable to get their eye on the hoop. Many off balance shots were tried but very few clicked.

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### State Drubs Pace 66-38

State's entire squad saw action as the Pioneers rolled up their second highest score of the season, defeating Pace 66-38 last Thursday at the Brooklyn Navy Y.M.C.A.

With Williams, Jankelunas, and Oliver leading the attack, State quickly ran up a first quarter margin of 17-7. Oliver increased the gap as he fired in two goals in rapid order as the second session opened. After less than three minutes of this period had passed, Coach Schmidt substituted his reserves, leaving only Jankelunas of the starting quintet in the game. Ford and Pollack found the range and helped the Orange and Black to leave the floor at half-time, leading 42-17.

The varsity returned to the fray in the third period and added three more points to the lead by outscoring the home team 14-11. The second team saw action the entire last canto and were held even by the Pace boys for the only time in the afternoon.

Dan Jankelunas hit the scoring station for 16 points to lead the victors, closely followed by Lou Sirote with 13, and Tom Oliver and Joe Ford with 10 each.

### Pioneers Nip Mexicans 50-49

#### State Plays Double Overtime To Break Deadlock

State and the University of Mexico teamed up on February 7 to exhibit one of the most spectacular basketball games ever seen in these parts, as the Pioneers defeated their guests by a 50-49 count after two hectic overtime sessions. The game was not won until three seconds from the end when Pressman successfully converted a free throw.

In spite of a torrential down-pour, about 750 fans were on hand as the teams took the floor. The visitors soon proved that they would be a dangerous foe. Taking advantage of their height they set up a very effective zone of defense, and were soon stealing Paterson's passes. However, they had little luck on their shots, and as State had about the same, the first half moved along in a very unspectacular fashion. The Orange and Black led at half time by a 22-17 margin.

The third quarter rolled serenely by without giving any indication of the fireworks to come. At the beginning of the fourth period, trailing 5 points the Mexicans struck like a bombshell. Flores the smallest and fastest man on the visitor's squad repeatedly reared down the court to sink spectacular one-handed shots. Hernandez, playing in the bucket was a whirling dervish as he fired up hook shots.

The Pioneers caught the spirit of the occasion as Tom Oliver flipped in two beauties. Lou Sirote found the range on a short shot and Dan Jankelunas banged in a rebound.

The ball was being fired up and down the floor as the lead changed hands. With the court knotted at 39 up the final horn blew.

In the five minute overtime session Flores put his team two points in the win, only to be matched by Pressman's long shot. Hernandez dropped one in forty seconds from the end, but Sirote matched this ten seconds later to leave the score all tied up at the end of the extra period.

The second overtime was as wild a three minutes as has ever been seen. Williams sent the Orange and Black ahead on a long shot, but Hernandez matched this and added two more. Oliver tied the count on a hook shot and Sirote brought State's margin to 48-47 as he found the rim. Once again it was for the visitors as he dropped a hawk to even the count. With three seconds to play Pressman was fouled. As a tense hush came over the gathering he found the hoop to bring the final score to 50-49. Mexico had no chance to advance the ball with but three seconds remaining.

### Last Minute Rally Nearly Nips Reserves As Varsity Men Are Sent To Showers

Paterson State ran its win streak to five straight as it polished off a surprisingly strong Alumni quintet last Friday by a 45-43 score in one of the seasons most interesting games.

The Alumni tried to outsmart the Varsity by holding secret practice sessions. They nearly succeeded, but in the end age took its toll and the excess weight that most of them carried caused them to sound like so many steam engines puffing up and down the court. However it was a gallant effort, and showmen that they are, the Alumni, with the aid of some expert flogging with the clock, turned in a brilliant last period rally that just fell short of knocking the count.

In the first quarter Wendell Williams dumped in a one-handed shot which sent State into a quick lead which they never relinquished. Morris Pressman made it four points before Archie Hay flipped in a beauty to break the ice for the Alumni.

From here on to the final period the Pioneers gradually increased its lead even though all of the team excepting Jankelunas retired in favor of the reserves midway through the second session.

In the final canto defense was abandoned in favor of a high scoring game. Pressman and Jankelunas broke away to counter on lay-up shots, but were matched by hawkers of (Continued on Page 4)

### Pioneers Scalp Montclair Twice

Paterson's ironman quintet insured itself of a successful season by defeating the Indians of Montclair for the second time this year, winning by a 33-28 count at the loser's home court on Monday, Feb. 17.

Starting slowly the Pioneers piled up a big second period to wrest the lead from the Red-men and eventually make the victory secure. After a slow first period, State suddenly found the range and Oliver, Pressman, and Jankelunas poured the ball through the rim to run up an 11-3 advantage in this session.

The third canto proved to be the most brilliant of the game as both teams matched each other goal for goal, Paterson scoring on smartly executed plays and the Indians on hook shots from the bucket.

One of the features of the game was provided in the final period when the Orange and Black who had been clinging to its lead all through this last session got control of the ball three minutes from the end of the game and by staging a dazzling exhibition of ball-handling kept it until the final gun.

### Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnny Simmons and Al Horman for the Grads. Jimmy Hughes sliced the lead two points with an under, but Lou Sirola nullified this with a long heave. With four minutes left to play, Coach Schmidt sent all of the Varsity except Jankelunas to the showers. Then the Grads turned on the heat. Chick Lyons and Simmons couldn't miss, and for the next seven minutes poured away at the Teacher's lead. Jankelunas and Joe Ford added four more for the Orange and Black but were powerless to halt the surge of the opposition. Hughes brought the score to 45-31 with eight seconds to play. Grabbing the ball Simmons took a desperate heave. The final horn blew while the ball was in the air, but the ball only managed to find a corner of the backboard and bounced harmlessly to the floor.

One innovation that must be credited to the Grads was the crediting of all personal fouls over three to a single player to one Elmer Rameyer, one of the interested spectators.

Dan Jankelunas led both outfits in scoring, ringing up 14 points. Chick Lyons and Jimmy Hughes paced the losers with 8 each.

### Manhattan

(Continued from Page 3)

The Pressman, Sirola, Jankelunas combination began to function in the second half and accounted for a jump in the score, reaching 37-19 at the three-quarter mark.

Sy Pollack replaced Williams in the third quarter and made an excellent showing, sinking three baskets, and more than once stealing the show with a spectacular dash down the court to help set up the play. Tom Oliver, that new varsity man, is rounding out in fine shape, sinking four fold goals and two fouls. He looked like real stuff of which Pioneers are made.

The Brooklynites using a blinder attack scored as many as the Pioneers in the final round bringing the score to 49 for State and 31 to Manhattan.

State		
Pressman, J.	5	2
Williams, J.	3	0
Pollack, J.	3	0
Jankelunas, A.	3	2
Oliver, G.	2	2
Platt, J.	2	0
Sirola, G.	2	0

Manhattan		
Fitzgerald, J.	6	1
Wastelowski, J.	1	1
Petelick, J.	3	0
Mucholland, J.	0	0
Smith, J.	6	2
Victory, J.	0	1

### Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

INCOME	\$1,785.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Classes	\$18.00
Beacon	\$25.00
Athletic Committee	\$75.00
Social Committee	\$25.00
Assembly Committee	\$25.00
Executive Committee	\$25.00
Miscellaneous Fund	10.00
Science Club	5.00
Art Club	5.00
Dancing Club	30.00
Masques	25.00

### Stroudsburg Rips Pioneer Quintet

State Smothered By Powerful Pennsylvania Five, 37-31

Stroudsburg Teachers handed State one of its worst drubbings of the season as it soundly shelved the Pioneers 37-31 on its new home court on February 3.

Outscored in every period, the Orange and Black never had a chance against the big fast crew of Stroudsburg. Taking advantage of the huge size of their new court the home team employed a fast break and ran their opponents into the ground.

The first period started smoothly as the two teams matched each other for six points, but with Pasko showing the way, the home team jumped into a 16-6 lead at the end of the first period.

The second period was repetition as Pasko dumped in point after point to bring his individual total to 20 for the half. The rest of the team chipped into enjoy a 32-14 lead at half time.

The second half was just as one sided, but the final period brought joy to the many spectators as both teams hurled long passes down the court to tally on spectacular shots. However, State could not cut the lead, and ended upon the short end of a 37-31 count.

### Educators Discuss

(Continued from Page 1)

We are to preserve the democratic system. He called upon the teacher to evaluate himself and place before personal gains the welfare of the community and the children. Pleading for the teacher to practice democracy, he reminded the conference, by these words, "When the voice of reason is silenced, the battle of machine guns begin."

Dr. Guy Billabe, Supervising principal of Rutherford, presented the problem of controversial questions squarely before the seminar. He advised the beginning teacher to refrain from discussing controversial problems in the school. His basis was that the community is not thoroughly acquainted with the young graduate.

"It is not necessary to get democracy but it is necessary to sell education to the community," continued Billabe as he said that he hoped that the coming generations would gain a wider and broader viewpoint concerning the controversial questions and their relationships to the schools. He emphatically stressed that the children should be indoctrinated in the democracy of the form of government and in nothing else.

### Final Game

(Continued from Page 2)

son. Always the thrilling game, time games with high class opponents have kept guaranteed a nice following of patrons. It can truthfully be said that although this season has not been as successful, perhaps as others, it can not be beaten for colorful and exciting performances.

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### Society

This column will be devoted from this day forth to the social life of the students of Paterson State. Any contributions or constructive criticisms will be gratefully received by the editor. Kindly leave any such information on the BEACON desk in the library.

It is regretful to note that the Misses Claire O'Meara, Lillian Drake and Gladys Champine, with motor difficulty returning from a social call, nine miles from Paterson, and were forced to walk most of the way home. The girls were wearing high heels and found the traveling slow.

Mr. Floyd Van Kirk, last year's "most bashful Freshman," has been seen escorting Miss Josephine Meyers around school. Is it possible that Mr. Van Kirk plans to relinquish his title?

Mr. Benjamin Shutz, vice-president of the S.G.A., has announced that he will not enter the field for re-election this Spring. Many of his friends hope that he will reconsider.

The rivalry of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers has broken up an otherwise pleasant friendship between Miss Patricia (Giant fan) Reid and Mr. John (Dodger rooter) Reller.

Amuse note: One section of our bulletin board was decorated with white envelopes last Friday. Could the date, February 14, have had anything to do with it?

Fashion Editor's note: The latest fad at Paterson State is the wearing of multi-colored bandanas. The cause is probably war hair after swimming.

Miss Norma Glorian, demonstrated her athletic prowess last Tuesday by walking up and down the steps from the gym on her hands. She said her feet were tired.

Mr. Walter Christie read to his types of literature class a Daring Day column called "For Admiration Only." Did he have anyone in mind or did he decide that all the girls needed a lift?

"Daring Day" was certainly an excellent one for Miss Frances Glorian. The green room of friendship given by Mr. Dan Jankelunas is the story of many. Mr. Joseph Ford has declared his intentions of attending the September Day.

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### Christie Appoints Committee Heads

Final Plans Made For Under Class Dance

President Victor Christie announced the appointment of Hop committee heads at the last Sophomore Class meeting, Friday, February 14. It was decided that the Hop would be held in the auditorium as scheduled by the Social committee. The date has definitely been set for March 21. The Soph Hop by mere tradition assumes an informal air about it when the time for the big dance will roll around, the Senior Ball.

The committee appointments are as follows: Bids and Admissions: Evelyn Foote, and Seymour Pollack; Refreshments: Rose Edelman, Patricia Reid, Ruth Daulton, Jerry De Agostino, Doris Shanahan, and Ann Coirene; Publicity: Warren Reichert and Patricia Kennedy; Janitors: Sam Berliner; Decorations: Donald Hall, Grace Hannon, Ruth Heismeyer, Rose Stewart, and Ernest Mueller; Police: Sid Goldberg and Dan Jankelunas; Orchestra: Frances Iola, Anthony Mainenti, and Betty Lamond; Special Effects: Rose Urato, Doris Altman, and Jean Casey; Program: Marjorie Payne, Roberta Matteson, and Ruth Stoffer; Hours: Joseph Piccone, Emanuel Herman and Peter Ciolino; Chaperones: Dorothy Bundy, Isabel Salvador, and Alice Corne; Reception: Lina, Gloria Orlan and Thomas Viglione.

### Students Hear Negro Quartet

The Hampton Quartet from the Hampton Institute of Virginia rendered an interesting program of negro spirituals, at the Monday Assembly last Feb. 10.

During intermissions Mr. White, who accompanies the quartet, told the story of the founding of the Hampton Institute which was founded by General Armstrong for the education of Negroes. The Institute offers college courses as well as trade school courses. He also told folklore, namely: folk tales, types of dancing, swing music, related the Negro contribution and religious music.

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### Fraternity Feels Mexican T

The National University Mexico basketball team, defeated Sat., February 20, to its game with the State, at Cervetto's by the Poniard Fraternity with the Rotary Club Civic Athletic League, Charles K. Barton, President the Paterson Board of Education, acting as toastmaster, introduced the following: Wightman, John V. Bresident Paterson Civic Committee, Harold Allen, President Paterson Rotary Club, Henry S. the coach, Humberto captain of the University Mexico five; Dr. Harold president of the P.S.T.C. Association, J. J. Camarero consul of Mexico, and Houston, Master of the and Poniard Fraternity, recognition was given to Cavallini and Edward D. son for their work on the son Committee.

Members of the University Mexico basketball team, the association with their local neighbors, despite their ability to comprehend the guage.

Adding to the success affair was the toast rendered by the Skull and Poniard group, and also the welcome given by Mr. Allen to the cans in their own language.

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