



S.G.A. Passes Budget; Levies Fifty Cent Surtax

Sophs Prepare For Annual Hop

Stardust Theme Of Dance As Vince Murphy's Orchestra Plays

An informal dance to be held March 21 in the college auditorium will be the annual social event sponsored by the Sophomore class. Dancing, starting at 8:30 P. M. and continuing on into the night, will be supplied by Vincent Murphy and his orchestra. Bids are on sale now and can be obtained from members of the committee, which consists of Evelyn Foote, Seymour Pollack, and George Reilly; or from any member of the Sophomore class.

Entertainment

One of the highlights of the evening will feature Bill Halliday, a magician from Ridgewood. Another plan to have popular entertainers come to the social affair as guests is under consideration. Refreshments, including fruit punch and cookies, will be served immediately after this hour of entertainment.

Theme

The theme of the Sophomore Hop is "Stardust." The decorations, music, and lights will all follow out this theme. Subdued lights, hanging stars, and a midnight blue comet will be part of the decorations.

Victor Christie is general chairman of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Karp and Miss Hopper have been chosen as chaperones.

State Goes To Eastern Conclave

Beacon Editor Chairman Of The Student Panel

By way of participating in the student meetings at the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers Convention, Paterson State Teachers College will send Ralph Smith, BEACON editor, and Mr. Karp to the Hotel Commodore in New York on April 4 and 5 to lead panel discussion.

Ralph will lead discussion on the topic "How May We Improve the Quality of the Composition in Student Publications," one of the nine panel questions under consideration at the convention. Mr. Karp is the faculty advisor of the group, which will include students from seven other teachers colleges, representing New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Maryland. The Paterson representatives plan to stress the room for improvement in: 1. poems; 2. composition and creative writing; 3. feature articles; 4. editorials; 5. special reports; 6. news items; 7. advertising. The main topic mentioned above is only one of four, which range from "democratizing the college" and "suitable col-

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Revises Financial Levy

Reduces Class Allotments To Fifty Cents

The Student Council, meeting in special session yesterday, revised and approved the mandate from the Student Government Association to levy an additional fee of fifty cents to help make up the present deficit in the budget of the Athletic Committee.

The Council adopted a plan whereby the class allotments are reduced to fifty cents instead of the regular dollar fee. The fifty cent reduction will make up the funds to be transferred to the General Fund and thence to the various committees. The collection of fifty cents from each student to make up the cut in the class appropriation will be left entirely in the hands of the individual classes. The classes will then have the opportunity to decide whether they will then make up the reductions or let them stand.

Programs Discussed

The Council tabled all discussion of programs and the operetta until its next special session tomorrow during activity period. The problem before the Council is the printing of programs for the operetta.

The Council voted power to the President of the S.G.A. to send from two to five representatives to the Junior College Conference at Hackettstown on May 3.

State Represented In Museum Show

Recently, Mr. Hammond, President of the Passaic County Historical Society, requested of the college to provide him with some source material of historical value. This material was to be placed on display at the Garret Mountain Museum. All industrial and educational institutions were included in this request.

Under Dr. Wightman's guidance, the mending department of the college library undertook the task of collecting material for the first volume. This first installment included two bound volumes of the college's publications covering the years 1935 to 1941. The end papers of the volumes consisted of the papers designed by the Junior class in their pen and ink work.

These books have been on display in the college and now have a permanent place in a collection of similar volumes at the Garret Mountain Museum.

CAMP INSTITUTE

All students who are interested in attending the Paterson State Teachers' College Summer Camp are requested to see either Dr. Hartley or Dr. White. The camp will be held the last ten days in June at Camp Christmas Seal under the direction of Dr. Hartley who has conducted this camp for the past three years.

"Niki"



WILLIAM LOVELESS

Weidner Rushes Operetta Plans

A long lost love, a kidnapping, and a double wedding—these can be seen in "The Waltz Dream", the operetta that State will produce at Eastside on Friday, March 28.

Bill Loveless again becomes a soldier as he assumes the role of Lieutenant Niki, an Austrian Hussar, engaged to Princess Helene of Sylvania. Alice Pasinska plays the stubborn princess who refuses to marry until she finds that Niki resembles Prince Rupert, her childhood sweetheart. Rupert had been exiled by King Macmilan of Sylvania, whose crown rests on Frank Almroth's head.

In the meantime Lieutenant Niki is allowed freedom to explore the city and he falls in love with Kay Robinson, an American artist, portrayed by Lois McCarthy, the Freshman star. Victor Christie, the long lost Rupert, conspires with the villain, Tom Cunningham, who lurks behind the mustache of Count Sigismund—a kidnapping and a substitute groom lead up to a melodious, happy ending to "The Waltz Dream."

Other solo parts are Pauline Gagliardi as Princess Mathilda, Helen's aunt; Bernard Bokma as Lieutenant Montshi of the Sylvania army; Frances Iola as Louisa, a duchess; Bill Risser as Bertram Budgett, an American efficiency expert; Emanuel Raff as Count Lothar a fop of the court; and Joe Ford as Nicholas.

The Gist

The GIST of the Atlantic City meeting is a series of four papers giving summaries of speeches given at the convention of the American Association of School Administrators and Allied Organizations. The papers will be kept in the Reference Room of the Library, and all Seniors particularly are urged to read them. All of the articles are of especial interest to teachers and future teachers.

Fifty Cent Increase Voted To Cover Athletic Committee Deficit

Musical Group Is Assembly Feature

Trio Of Well Known Fame Plays For Staters

Yesterdays assembly witnessed three well known musical artists who brought an interesting and varied program to State. The trio consisted of Harry Cykman, violinist; William Gephart, baritone; and Bertha Melnik, their accompanist on the piano. Mr. Cykman thrilled his audience with his rendition of some of the lesser-known compositions of the great composers. The Toreador Song from Carmen was perhaps the most enjoyed of Mr. Gephart's selections.

Two very different but equally interesting assembly programs have been presented at State recently. February 24, Bobby Fulton and his puppets entertained with an enjoyable play entitled "Pirates' Treasure." Mr. Fulton said that the objective of those putting on a puppet show is to attain such realism that the audience forgets it is watching a performance by puppets instead of by human actors. After the play, Mr. Fulton demonstrated the manipulation of his puppets to the audience.

Captain Carl Von Hoffman presented an intriguing program entitled "Jungle Gods" (also the name of his book) to the assembly on March 3. He illustrated his lecture with a motion picture showing the customs of the African native in connection with marriage, birth, and death among other things. The more gruesome portions of the film showed the death of an old tribe member who is left to be devoured by wild animals and a mother's sacrifice of her baby to crocodiles. Captain Von Hoffman's program was, for many, a means of clearing up erroneous ideas about the African people.

A New Answer

Teacher: Willie, are you chewing gum?
Willie: Naw, I'm just soaking a prune for recess."

Events Calendar

- March 21—Sophomore Hop.
- March 28—"The Waltz Dream", Operetta, at Eastside H. S.
- April 4—Eastern States Teachers Colleges Convention with banquet and dance at the Hotel Commodore, N. Y. C.
- May 4 to 7—Senior Trips.
- May 5 to 10—Field Trips.
- May 14—Guest Night.
- May 23 or 29—Senior Ball.
- June 11—Shaffer Play Day.
- June 9 to 13—Graduation.

80 Percent of Surtax Reverts To Coffers Of The Athletic Committee

The succession of heated arguments and constant objections to the passing of a proposed budget finally terminated February 28 with the passing of an amended budget.

The Student Council called a mass meeting at 10:35 so that the entire student body could voice its opinions on the proposed budget and come to some agreement.

After a short speech on student cooperation, given by Dr. Wightman, Donald Hall addressed the assembly and stressed the need of more money for the athletic organization if tennis and baseball games were to be continued. Dr. Wightman spoke on student morale and the impossibility of retracting any tennis or baseball games already arranged.

A vote taken indicated that the majority of the students favored allotting the Social Committee the greater sum since it is a prime factor in the college. Suggestions were made from the floor. Betty Smith proposed that the fifty cent fee to be collected from each student be given to the Social Committee towards Shaffer Play Day rather than distributing it among the various organizations. Another suggestion was made by Warren Reichert to the effect that the Beacon could sacrifice fanciness and reduce the costs of printing. It was also suggested that the Science club, Art club, and Mask and Masquers not be allotted money, and that the Debating club should receive a larger amount since it does much toward popularizing the school.

After a motion made by William Risser had been amended by Patricia Reid, and seconded, the second was withdrawn and the motion reworded. The reworded motion stated: "A motion has been made that we pass the present budget on condition that fifty cents be contributed by each student, \$125 of which will be given to the Athletic Committee, the remainder of which will be divided among the main spending agencies of the school." This motion was seconded and carried, thus ending the opposition and arguments that had been prevalent.

Artists Pick Name

The Palleteers was chosen by members as the new name to replace the Art Club. Anna May Woodward is the recipient of the prize, a set of drawing pencils, donated by Miss Tiffany.

At the meeting held last Wednesday Miss Mihleis illustrated the Japanese method of book-binding. Members then made booklets for the children in School 24.

The
StatePaterson
BeaconBI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE
PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGERALPH SMITH
Editor-in-ChiefMARGARET PATTERSON Business Manager
JOSEPH RUBENSTEIN Advertising Manager
RUDOLPH KLARE Staff Photographer
LOUISE WOODRUFF Staff CartoonistNews Department Feature Department
MARGARET LEMIEUX, Editor EVELYN FOOTE, Editor

News Reporters

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Laura Crouch | Angelo Bertoni |
| Rose Edleman | June Foster |
| Norma Giordano | Frances Iola |
| Margaret John | Helen McLaughlin |
| Lillian Johnson | Genevieve Ross |
| Ruth Morris | Lanell Turner |
| Eugenia Morrow | Ruth Stoffer |
| Patricia Reid | Francis Tacionis |
| Florence Miskovsky | Myrtle Brady |

Sports Department

DONALD HALL - Editor
THOMAS VIGLIONE ROBERT MORGAN

Typists

ABBA HUTCHISON ELIZABETH SMITH
JULIETTE TRAINOR - Faculty Adviser

16

FIFTY CENTS

The additional levy of fifty cents by the Student Government Association provides the necessary stop gap in our present inadequate monetary system of financing our budget. The money thus provided will thus make up most of the deficits in the major spending agencies.

Yet it seems that it was not the wisest thing to attempt to allot the additional revenue immediately and partially. It is beyond doubt that the Athletic Committee, which maintained a majority lobby, forced through an issue that might have merited a little thought.

However, the decision was made by the majority of students present, and it seems to indicate the fashion in which the students wished to allot the additional fifty cents. Therefore let's work together to promote a bigger and better program of student activities.

SHAME ON YOU

What is the matter with you upperclassmen? Where are you when there are basketball games? Where are you when there are social affairs being presented? Where are you when there are important affairs of State being held?

It is discouraging to find you upperclassmen showing very little support for our extra-curricular activities. Generally, we find from four to five Seniors at a game while the Juniors follow with a close average of ten. At the ice party hardly a Senior and very few Juniors were there. Something isn't clicking.

You upperclassmen should take the cue from the underclassmen, who generally turn out en masse for any and every event in the social life of State. Yes, underclassmen, we have to give you credit, and you certainly are a credit when it comes to the support of our basketball team and our social affairs.

Now, now, upperclassmen, don't blame it all on the homework.

LET'S VENTILATE

Perhaps the most noticeable thing that we have noticed this winter has been the lack of proper ventilation. Perhaps you have noticed it too. At times the conditions in our classrooms have been unbearable. The rooms are overheated, and the air is stuffy. Quite a few rooms are without thermometers, while in others there is one or two broken sash cords which necessitates a locked window here and there.

Let's ventilate State by putting thermometers in every room and fixing windows so they can be opened.

There is another factor that enters into the ventilation problem. That factor is you. It is necessary for a potential teacher to know and practice the proper ventilation of the schoolroom. Some of us because of our dress are cold—while others that dress with care are quite comfortable.

There are three things that are necessary for the proper ventilation of a schoolroom. They are: (1) a ventilating system in good condition, (2) a sense of ventilating discrimination, and (3) thoughtfulness of others.

Swiped, Pilfered
And Stolen

Two cats were stretched out on the grass watching a tennis match. One of them yawned and said: "Come on, let's get out of here." The other said, "No, I've got a personal interest in the game."

"Whaddya mean, a personal interest?"

With a tear in his eye, the first cat answered: "My pop's in the racket."

* * *

Letters From the Boys at Camp

Dear Betty:

Did you ever use a bayonet for a toothpick? Did you ever take a cold shower at 5:00 a. m., then run, to work up an appetite for biscuits and water at breakfast? Did you ever have a bugle blast in your ear instead of a gentle alarm clock at waking up time? Can you picture yourself, riding around in a steel tank instead of Johnnie's new car?

That's the army, kid. Be appreciative of your sex.

Love and bullets,

NICK and RALPH

Reply From Home

Dear Ralph and Nick:

I was very happy to hear from you but you poor boys. Don't they give you ink for your pen or lead for your pencil. That charcoal was okay though because it was unusual. The envelope was kind of dirty, but don't worry, the mud will freeze this coming winter. I will send you a three cent stamp so that you can write again.

It must be fun for you both to be living, eating, and cooking out-of-doors, kind of reminds you of summer camp, doesn't it? And say, taking a bath in a nice cool brook should wake you up mornings. You must need awakening at 5:00 a. m. After all one towel for every six men isn't sanitary, but then they are paper and you can throw them away.

Because you were hungry I made some biscuits which I am sending to you. Dear boys, you can throw them at the captain if he's mean to you.

Fondest regards to you both,
BETTY.

... Guess Who? ...

I'm the little man you saw on the stair,
Yes, the little man who wasn't there,

I'm the snap in your suspenders too,
And the little squeak that's in your shoe.

The little squirt in a grapefruit, that's me,
And I'm the guy that drips your coffee.

"Some crust!" you say, when I burn the toast,
And eat the hole in the doughnut, that you love most.

I'm the ray that helps the sun to rise,

And I'm the shine in simonize, I untie shoe-laces all day long,
And I'm the jerk in every song.

I bring the swallows back each year,
And put the salt in every tear,
I open the door when you turn the key,

By now you've guessed, that I'm Yehudi!

Florence Miskovsky.

Forum and Against'em

On March 28, 1941, the music department of Paterson State Teachers College will present "The Waltz Dream" by Oscar Strauss. The presentation of the operetta is one of the highlights of the year's activities. Participation in the operetta is opened to every student of the college. The question has arisen as to whether the operetta should be presented on two succeeding evenings. Last year the operetta was presented for only one evening to a large audience. Since there are many fine reasons for holding the operetta on two evenings, I have opened the problem for discussion.

The operettas formerly presented by this school have built up a fine reputation for us. There are many people who may wish to come to see the latest production, but may be unable to if it is restricted to one showing. I am sure they will appreciate being given a second opportunity to come to see it. If the show is enjoyed by the audience on the first night, they will undoubtedly recommend it to their friends. In this way State will acquire new admirers of their talents. Naturally, it is the aim of those working to make the operetta a success to obtain as large an audience as possible. It is, therefore, necessary to offer every convenience to the prospective patrons.

—ANITA KARPES

I believe the operetta should be given on two succeeding nights for it will give the members of the cast a better chance to remember their parts and it will keep them in the right spirit. Since the people, who will see it the first night, will most likely tell their friends about it, it will be well to give the operetta twice.

—JOSEPHINE SIGGIA

As a member of the chorus I say, yes. Last year many of us felt that the number of tickets required for two nights could easily have been sold. In addition all the preparation behind such a production deserves the advantage of the large audience made possible by two performances.

—MARJORIE PAYNE

The amount of preparation we have to put on the operetta really merits a two night stand. However, I think the sale of tickets would not be large enough for a good audience on both nights. It is a better showing to have a good crowd on one night than two small crowds on two nights.

—THOMAS CUNNINGHAM

I think the operetta should be held on two successive nights, because it would give more people a chance to see it, it would be easier to handle the audiences—I think it should be held two nights since too much work is done for only a one night showing.

—MALCOLM BREITHAUP

Actually, it doesn't make much difference to me whether it is held one night or two. There are, however, a good number of valid reasons for having it on two nights as opposed to one. Primarily, the students in the operetta are in it mainly for the kick that they receive from being in it, and two nights would be even more fun. Secondly, from the point of view of the school, it would give us greater publicity if held on two nights instead of one. Thirdly, two nights would probably enable more people to see it than just one night. And fourthly, we could make the operetta available to a greater amount of people by lowering the price to about 35 cents, and receiving, consequently by a larger attendance, a larger income.

—SIDNEY GOLDBERG

The operetta should be held two nights so that those who might be inconvenienced by one night or another night might have the opportunity of seeing the production. All the effort in practice alone is worthy of a two-night stand.

—NANCY HESS

Many more people would have a chance to come to see it. It costs as much once as it would twice. There would be a realization of greater profit on such a move.

—FRANCES TACIONIS.

F.T.A. Discusses

"Work With Sub-Normal Children" was the topic that was discussed at the last meeting of the Future Teachers' Association. Those members who went to the North Jersey Training School to hear a talk by teachers and their work with these sub-normal children led the discussion of the meeting. They gave their views on how these children should be dealt with—whether they should be allowed to go to public schools or whether they should be put into institutions. Dr. Alteneider, who was a guest at the meeting, contributed much to the discussion.

Zeta Kappa Meets

Zeta Kappa Chi held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Barbara Wilder, of Teaneck. Final arrangements were made for the buying of pins. Each member expects to have hers by Easter time. A committee was also selected by President Mary McGurk to head the summer semi-formal dance to be held in June. The committee consists of Dorothy Bundy, Joyce Whetham, and Anne Cooper. After the business meeting, a St. Patrick's day social was enjoyed by each sorority sister.



State Nips Arnold For Ninth Straight Win

ATHLETES' FEAT

by DON HALL

Now that the final basket has been made, the final whistle blown, and the togs hung up for another year, it gives us all great pleasure to reflect on this year's basketball season. This year's record of 17 wins in 24 starts gives the Pioneers the best season in their history. It is a record that any team may be proud of, for it was not compiled against easy victims, but against the most strenuous schedule any State team has ever faced. It included some of the best teams in the East, namely, L. I. U., Panzer, John Marshall, Panzer's only conqueror in three seasons, Hofstra, loser of but three games this year, was defeated in a spine tingling game.

Through the season the team has achieved some notable feats. First and foremost, of course, is the double drubbing it hung on our neighbors, the Indians of Montclair. Previous to this year we had experienced six victoryless years in competition with these Indians, but now that is all forgotten.

Another achievement accomplished by the team this year was the defeat of the University of Mexico. Not only did this game put our school in the spotlight, but it gave almost 1000 spectators their best show of the year. There can be no dispute that this 50-49 triumph in two overtime periods was the most exciting game of the years. And this Mexico contest brings us to one other feat of the 1940-41 Pioneer basketballers, the compiling of a nine game victory streak that is still unbroken, for it was the Mexico game that became No. 1 in the skein. This unbroken record of victories is the longest ever compiled by any team wearing the Orange and Black of State, and we only can hope that next year's team will put forth every effort to keep it intact as long as possible.

Of course no team can be expected to win them all, and therefore it was inevitable that we should take some beatings. However in defeat the team bore itself well and was never disgraced. At East Stroudsburg the team took its worst beating, a 57-31 going over. The combinations of a huge court and a gentleman named Pasko proved disastrous that night. This gentleman wearing a large No. 32 on his jersey not only made that number points, but made an extra free throw for good measure. While on the subject of this Pennsylvania quintet, it does not seem premature to make a prediction about them. There is no denying that they're good. They're big, fast and have had plenty of experience, and have a natural court for their type of game. Four members of the starting five are either freshmen or sophomores. Therefore it should be no surprise to spring some of the most notable upsets in the next couple of years by taking over some of the real top notch teams.

Of course, no season such as that just past can go without leaving fond memories. Who of the squad will ever forget the New England trip? How can anyone possibly forget the old-fashioned hand operated elevator in the Worcester Hotel, or the chop suey five times a day, or Pic and Pacs, or Cookie Fisherman spending the night on the floor at Providence, or the case of the vanishing elevator in the Providence Y.M.C.A.? And then there was the fine hospitality of the Hyannis school, the dance in the shed. Who will ever forget Warren Reichert or Wendell Williams going through the most violent contortions trying to get into a short sheeted bed? Of course we cannot forget one of our more learned companions looking for the Pilgrims in Plymouth.

And speaking of incidents who will ever forget that gay caballero, Senor Williams, speaking in Spanish with a little sign language thrown in to our Mexican friends? During the season Tommy Oliver enriched his knowledge by learning to speak a foreign language. And name one person who didn't enjoy the bus trips.

Of course, all this was the lighter side. However, the fellows did gain much in observing many points of interest, meeting new friends and observing how our school is run in comparison with others. This was an invaluable experience to be enriched in this fashion. Probably if it had not been for basketball, this would not have been possible for most of the fellows.

Yes, indeed, it has been a wonderful season.

Youngs Lead Faculty Bowling

The Faculty bowling teams have settled down to the serious business of rolling up high scores by knocking down the pins. To date, after seven weeks of "board-picking" and ball-placing, we find the Brigham Youngs, who formerly held second place, up on top and going strong in the race for supremacy.

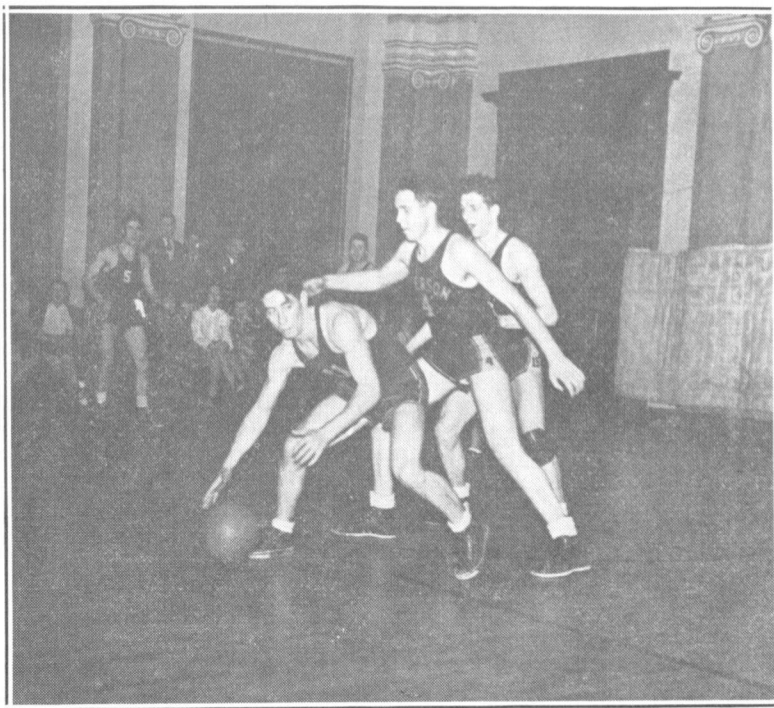
Continued on Page 4)

Pioneers Rout Jersey City 50-30

State's Pioneers made it two on a row over Jersey City Teachers as they romped to a 50-30 win on their home court on February 25. For State it was the sixth victory in its present streak.

The Orange and Black started to move midway through the first period and jumped into a

(Continued on Page 4)



Pioneers Win State Title By Beating Trenton

Trenton Thrashed To Tune Of 38-31 On Home Court

Paterson copped the mythical State Teachers' College championship as it defeated Trenton 38-31 at the Lions' court on March 1. For State it was its eighth win, and its tenth success in the last eleven games.

Trenton ran the score to 5-0 before the Pioneers broke the ice on a set shot by Sirota, and wound up a slow first period on the long end of a 6-3 count.

Jankelunas found the hoop for four points before he was benched early in the second session with three personal fouls. Williams soon followed for the same offense. However, State managed to slice one point from the lead as it outscored the Lions 11-10 in this period, to trail 16-14 at half time.

At the start of the second half with Williams and Jankelunas back in the lineup, Trenton matched the Pioneers' four goals

(Continued on Page 4)

Schmidtmen Rip Glassboro 52-32

State's smoothly functioning quintet ran over a hapless Glassboro team by a score of 52-32 on February 28, at the loser's home court. For the Pioneers it was their seventh consecutive success.

Paterson rolled along at a consistent pace, and even though the entire squad saw action, never failed to outscore the losers in any period.

Solving an aggressive zone defense, Coach Schmidt's charges scored easily on unders or from mid-court. With the whole team sharing the scoring, the Orange and Black ran up a comfortable lead of 25-13 at half time.

After increasing its lead by

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Throws Varsity For Loss

Thomas Stars With Step-Ladder Offensive

A starry-eyed Faculty Five ran down the Varsity squad in the most outrageous basketball game since the season began, in the college gym, last Friday night before a gasping audience. The Faculty got away to a fast start at the sound of the whistle after a series of flashy passes seemed to have the game well in hand sinking four baskets before the varsity had tallied once. Mr. Thomas, ace swisher of the evening with thirteen points to his credit waltzed around the floor like a Galahad, held the crowd breathless when he cautiously crept up the stepladder to drop the ball through the loop.

Dr. Hartley, alias Wild Bill Hartley, and Flash Snedeker, brought the audience to its feet more than once during the evening with their snappy ball playing, and had the spectators in stitches with their witty remarks.

Archie Hay and Hank Schmidt shared equal honors in the game dribbling and passing taking up most of their time, they had little opportunity to find the hoop.

Interesting sidelights:— Mr. Thomas playing basketball with a cigar in his mouth. Dr. Hartley almost walking away with Joe Ford's left arm and not being penalized for it. Dr. Wightman running out and snatching the ball from Pressman and sinking a basket. Lou Sirota and Mush Pressman holding a stepladder for Mr. Thomas while he climbed up to sink a basket. Danny Jankelunas shooting at the wrong basket.

Girl's Shuffleboard

A shuffleboard tournament is being held by the girls' gym classes under the directorship of Miss Hopper. In the games played to date, Lee Beam, Minerva Leshne, Anne Pugliesi, and Anna Repka are the winners. Any girl interested in participating should see Rose Edelman.

State Comes From Behind To Win Last Game Of Season

Pioneers Trail At Half As Oliver And Williams Rally Team For Final Victory Push

State ended a successful basketball season by defeating a strong ball club in the college gym Tuesday night. Arnold College, of New Haven, Connecticut, opened the game with a slam-bang snappy offensive drawing first blood, scoring four points in the first two minutes of play. Playing a man to man defensive, the Pioneers were unable to hold the fiery Connecticut Yankees, who, using a fast offensive and tight defensive, had the game well in hand throughout the first half.

Mush Pressman and Dan Jankelunas seemed unable to get set on their shots throughout the first half, but the third quarter found the entire team perking away like a steaming kettle as the score slowly turned in favor of the Pioneers. At the middle of the third quarter the Pioneers, for the first time since the game began, were even with the Arnoldmen. The score standing 31-31 brought new life to the Staters as they applied pressure and forged ahead.

The three-quarter whistle found the Pioneers leading by 5 points, which proved to be none too much. The fancy dribbling of Tommy Oliver, and passing of Wendell Williams more than once took the visitors by surprise. And as the game began to draw to a close in the last three minutes of play we find the score 41-43, Arnold trailing but playing a very classy ball game, more than once throwing a scare into the Staters. The wicked eye of Sylvia (11) of Connecticut and set shots of Fritz McKenna (5) closely harassed the Pioneers as there men

Continued on Page 4)

BASKETBALL RECORD

| State | Opp. |
|-------------------------|--------|
| 33 Long Island | 46 |
| 44 Rhode Island | 26 |
| 28 Becker | 26 |
| 37 Hyannis | 42 |
| 45 Glassboro | 27 |
| 43 New Britain | 44 |
| 24 Trenton | 30 |
| 31 Hofstra | 30 |
| 36 Jersey City | 32 |
| 38 Panzer | 56 |
| 76 Bloomfield Seminary | 28 |
| 36 John Marshall | 53 |
| 39 Montclair | 36 |
| 37 Newark | 23 |
| 31 East Stroudsburg | 57 |
| 50 University of Mexico | 49 |
| 49 Manhattan S. I. | 31 |
| 33 Montclair | 28 |
| 66 Pace | 38 |
| 45 Alumni | 43 |
| 50 Jersey City | 30 |
| 52 Glassboro | 32 |
| 38 Trenton | 31 |
| 48 Arnold | 45 |
| 1009 | 888 |
| Ave. Pts. per game | 42.04 |
| Won 17 | Lost 7 |
| Per. | .707 |

Interviews of Interesting Juniors

By NORMA GIORDANO

From student to talent scout almost overnight—that is (or will be) Barbara Wilder, the Junior who's always smiling. Barbara is already scouting around for talent for the student assembly given every year.

"Bobbie" thinks a lot of Teaneck where she hopes to get a job as a teacher. She spent most of her life there, and went all the way through the Teaneck educational system. At high school she was elected to the National Honor Society and was chosen as a representative to the All-State chorus at Atlantic City. She also belonged to various musical organizations. "Bobbie's" main hobby is music; she is just beginning to explore symphony. "Astronomy," she says, "is vaguely a hobby. It's not active at the present."

She has numerous activities at P.S.T.C. She has been secretary of the Student Council for two years, and a member of the Assembly Committee since her Freshman year. This year she is chairman of the committee. Preparing assembly programs is her big job, a full-time job, too. When asked how she goes about getting these programs together, she answered, "Most of it is done by letter. People send advertisements to us. We write back and tell them we can't spend that much. Often they arrange to come at our prices. The money end of it is our big problem. The budget affected our organization too. Oh yes—put a plug in for our new sign. We all think a lot of that!"

Barbara is one of the students represented in Who's Who. Her ambition is, of course, to become a teacher. As to her pet aversion, she says "I know I have some, but I can't think of them."

As a last word, she urges all

of you who have talent to come forward and give in your name.

* * *

Frank Almroth is a resident of Paterson. He attended Central High School, where he first realized that his ambition was to be a teacher. His first two years at State were very active ones. He was a member of the Psychology Club and Art Club. He was also in the chorus in operettas. He has been in the "Mikado," and "The Pirates of Penzance." He also took part in many plays including: "Joe Pendleton," "Lavender and Old Lace," and he played the role of Charles Hubbard in "The Distaff Side."

Now he belongs to the Masque and Masquers, Boys' Quartet, and the Social Committee. His hobbies are going to the movies, listening to the radio, all sports, especially ice-skating and skiing. He has no pet aversions.

* * *

Eleanor Spitz is an experimental Junior whose ambition is to be a teacher. She is a graduate of Central High School where she worked on the school publications. At college, she is a member of the Art Club, Masque and Masquers, Science Club, and P and Q. She is the secretary of a social club outside of school.

Her hobbies are craftwork, including embroidery, seeing plays in New York, skating, dancing and swimming. Her pet aversion is people with long faces. To pass time, she reads and writes poetry.

There is no subject that she likes most. She considers them all equally interesting. And—that new sign in the basement Eleanor thinks is wonderful. She says, "It's a grand way to call the attention of students to assembly programs and important notices."

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

This article is the first of a series of six that will attempt to bring before the reader the various phases and functions of the Student Government Association at our college.

The college is a community of people. This community is governed by the individuals who compose it; that is, the students and the faculty. The elected officers and committees of the Student Government Association represent all of the students. Those problems for which the students can accept responsibility are referred to the Student Council for solution. This council budgets the fund which results from the assessment fee, charters special interest clubs, approves or denies activities for raising money, serves as a referee in case of disputes between student organizations, manages student social activities which are all college affairs, arranges programs for the student assembly, maintains bulletin board service, and serves as a clearing house in which ideas for the betterment of the college can be evaluated and recommended to the college administration.

Organized in 1926

Student Government was first organized, when State was but

a normal school, in 1926 under the sponsorship of Miss Jackson, Dean of Women. The purpose of organizing a government of the student body was to help bring about a cooperative spirit between the student and the administration with a plan in mind of starting a series of extra-curricular activities. Mr. Roy Schaffer, then the principal of Paterson State Normal School, gave impetus to the program by approving the student organization.

Fifteen years have passed since the incorporation of the Student Government Association as part of our College life. Since then, many changes have taken place. Thrice have the constitutions been outmoded and thrice have they been revised.

The present constitution has been in effect since 1937 and it embodies the purposes, membership, officers, and the administration of the system.

Purposes of S.G.A.

Our present Student Government is functioning to promote the interests of the college and the welfare of the student body. The constitution also states that our government is in force to educate its members in the privileges and responsibilities of representative democratic government.

Society

We notice that Gordon Smith is always surrounded by his harem of Freshmen girls not only in the cafeteria but also at the basketball games. My, my, Sheik Smith!

What's this we hear about Charles Spinosa being a jitterbug and Ralph Smith wanting to dance with a chair

The Sophomores are turning astrologists for the Sophomore Hop. Come on out and have your future disclosed by the stars.

Fashion Editor's Note: Some of the Senior girls have been designing hats out of vegetables. This style will probably be very popular this spring, since it is practical in case one gets hungry between meals. Girls, place your orders early.

Lost: Bill Loveless's National Guard ring. Found: Doris Shanahan.

Why is one of the Sophomore teacher-eds feeling so chipper these days? Could it be that there are new license plates on the little green Ford, Jane?

Note to the Freshmen: Initiation has some good points. Kindly observe the good care George Hasser takes of his big sister, Lillian Johnson, and the splendid care George Reilly takes of his little sister, Helen Walls.

"Al" is such a beautiful name especially when uttered by Marion de Lazier.

Reflex Action: Spectators throwing up their hands to avoid oncoming basketballs.

Wanted: An alarm clock to wake up Joe Donegan every morning at 8 o'clock.

South American music causes Edytha Purcell's blood to start rhumping.

Item:

Setting—Types of Literature class.

Scene—Bill Platt and Jean Smythe holding hands.

Dialogue: Charles Fulbeck: "Mr. Karp, I can't stand this!"

Mr. Karp: "What, Charlie?"

Charles Fulbeck: "Bill and Jean holding hands."

Mr. Karp: "Then change your seat and don't disturb them. My wife and I met in a romantic literature class."

Fighting Irish

It's all wrong about the Irish being such good fighters."

"Really?"

"Yes, last week my brother and I and two other chaps almost knocked an Irishman silly."

* * *

"Say, are you a college man?"

"No, a horse just stepped on my hat."

Alling Waters Rubber Co.

SPORTING GOODS

Chicago Rink Skates
Sport Jackets
Baseball Supplies
Soft Ball Equipment

131 MAIN STREET
PATERSON, N. J.

Phone SHerwood 2-1301

... BEACON SPORTS ...

(Continued from Page 3)

Trenton

(Continued from Page 3)

and successfully converted a free toss to run up a 25-22 margin at the three-quarter mark.

State really started to roll at the start of the final period. Effectively solving the zone defense of the home club for the first time the Pioneers quickly jumped into the van with a 33-29 margin. From here on it was all Paterson, as Trenton, behind for the first time in the game, fell to pieces and were no match for the smooth working Paterson quintet. With 1¼ minutes to play, Sirota broke away for an easy layup shot, and after stealing the ball, fed a quick pass to Oliver who was all alone under the basket. Oliver dumped the ball in to sew up the verdict. Gus, of the losers, fired a desperate long shot which was in the air when the final horn sounded. The shot cut the cords to bring the Lions' total to 31.

Glassboro

(Continued from Page 3)

5 points at the end of the third period, the reserves took over, Ford dropped in a one hander from the foul line and made good on the free toss awarded him as he was fouled on the play. Glassboro got back two on Andruski's toss. Ebner and Pollack made good on two shots, but Dever and Phile matched them. Play continued on even terms until Williams converted a charity throw and Oliver hooked in an under to give Paterson the edge in the highest scoring session of the game. Pressman was awarded a foul throw as the final horn blew, but his shot hit the rim.

Eastern States

(Continued from Page 1)

lege curricula for professional teachers colleges" through "Student betterment" and "improving college publications."

The convention is the most gala and elaborate ever planned and will open Friday morning in a general meeting with a welcome by John G. Flowers, chairman of the conferences, who represents the State Teachers College at Lockhaven, Pennsylvania. The convention at first will be divided into small committees discussing sub-topics, then on Friday afternoon the groups will be fused into larger ones discussing the four main topics. Saturday morning will see a summary of all discussions and a review of all topics in the main ballroom.

Arnold

(Continued from Page 3)

threatened the score several times.

However, Wendell Williams calmly pushed a foul shot through the black rim and Danny did likewise, luckily for State, since the Arnold men were not to be phased and rather easily brought those two points back, leaving the score 44-43 for State. Lou Sirota swished one through the hoop to the delight of the spectators, as Wendell Williams followed in rapid succession, bringing the score to 48-43. Here Arnold clicked again and in the last 10 seconds dropped one through to scare State once more, but the game closed with the score 48-45 amidst cheering and whistling of the crowd.

Jersey City

(Continued from Page 3)

12-5 lead at the session's end. With Sirota, Pressman, and Oliver teaming up to open the wedge even further, Coach Schmidt sent in his reserve outfit. The Jayvees kept the tempo up and by half time had a 33-11 lead. In this half the Pioneers successfully caged 14 of their 24 attempted field goals.

In the third canto the two Genes of the Crows, O'Toole and Ertle bagged 14 points to outscore their hosts for their only time in the game.

Ertle hooked in another basket before he left the game early in the final quarter, but this was JC's last gesture as the Schmidtmen, with the second team back in action staged a rally of its own, and went 4 more points in the van by outscoring the visitors 9-5 in this session.

Bowling

(Continued from Page 3)

The Jesse James', who formerly lead the Brigham Youngs, now trail them by 10.4 pins, the team averages being, 472.6 and 492.10, respectively.

The teams rate as follows:

| | W. L. | Ave. |
|----------------|------------|--------|
| Brigham Youngs | -- 8 6 | 492.10 |
| Jesse James | ----- 8 6 | 472.6 |
| Daniel Boones | ---- 8 6 | 460.9 |
| Kit Carsons | ----- 4 10 | 449.13 |

The highest individual score is held by Mr. Williams who proudly totes 220 on the board.

GENERAL SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheonette and Soda
519 Market Street
Paterson, N. J.
(Opp. General Hospital)

Paterson Recreation Center

EAST 25th ST. and 19th AVE. PATERSON, N. J.

is continuing to give special rates of 20c to students on Wednesday, Saturday and Holiday afternoons

COME ROLLER SKATING
JOIN OUR FREE DANCE CLASSES

Open Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and Holiday

Afternoons 2 to 5 P. M.

Open Every Evening 7:30 to 11 P. M.

12 MODERN BOWING ALLEYS