



Masquers To Capture Spotlight Again With "Best Years" Presentation

"Best Years," a three-act play written by Raymond Pickle, will be presented by the Masque and Masquers college auditorium in the near future. While on Broadway, Katherine Alexander played the role of "Cora" in this three-act drama, which is treated with laughable comedy and appealing to you.

John Neris to Direct
The director of the show is John Neris, who scored a tremendous hit in "Thank-you, Doc," a one act melodramatic presented at the Christ-assembly. He has had experience with the Ridgewood Theater and is now working on winter stock.

The cast includes: Cora Davis (lovely girl over-burdened with responsibility), Ada Skuravsky, Mrs. Davis (a mother "enjoys" poor health), Madge Potash; Madge Davis (irresponsible fun-loving), Dolores Paparozzi; Fred (Cora's secret love), Genrich; Emma (Mrs. Skuravsky's shrewd sister-in-law), Lilia; Tommy Cravon (George's spirited suitor), George Paparozzi; Floss Reynolds (sensible), Marie De Rosa; Milt (small-town working), Manny Stuchin; Mr. Cravon (Tommy's conservative), Leon Cohen; Dr. Graffis (all-town physician), John...

Broadway Comments
It is touching and amusing and always real."—New Sun.

"Best Years" takes no chances with the audience. It is effective moving drama." — Stageazine.

"Best Years" is a scrupulously and domestic piece, innocent of mind, and of quip."—Gilbert W. Gab-

These are just a few of the comments the New York critics on "Best Years."
The presentation of this play, the industrious cast members, and free to the college students and their friends.

Club Begins Work on Mural

The Student Government Association has granted the Palat-an allotment of thirty dollars to be used for paint and materials in their forthcoming mural.

Following the S.G.A. vote, tentative plans were drawn, but no action was withheld. However, the members of the club are beginning actual work on the mural, which is to be given to the children's library. It will depict the best known loved characters of children's literature. It is to be done on canvas, and the club expects to complete it by late spring of 1947, when it will be displayed for the inspection of all.

Miss Tiffany's Painting Displayed
The Club is displaying the painting of an ancient church in Mexico exhibited recently.

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Welcome Dance Given by Frosh February 3rd

As a noble and hospitable gesture the Freshman Class is spreading out the welcome mat for the incoming students next term by inviting them as guests at a dance being held February 3 at the college auditorium.

The entire student body is requested to come to the dance and greet the new students. Music will be provided by Bill Ingles and his orchestra with vocals by the college's own Bob Presto. Varied entertainment furnished by local talent will also be one of the evening's features. Tickets are now on sale at a nominal fee of fifty cents each.

Sophomores Plan Valentine Hop

The sophomores are enthusiastically formulating plans for the annual Sophomore Hop to be held on Friday, February 14, in the College auditorium. The committee in charge of this affair consists of Howard Canning, chairman; Mary Lobosco, Pat McGowan, Vita Lancia, Joan Reed and Joe Serra. Since the dance is to be held on Valentine's Day, it will center around this theme. Many ideas for elaborate decorations have been discussed. The auditorium will be adorned with streamers and hearts depicting typical Valentine atmosphere. Frank Vix and his orchestra will "give out" with some "solid" music.

For those who desire a lasting record of the happy moments they spend at the dance a special feature will be the availability of a photographer during the entire evening.

The uniquely designed bids will be available soon at the price of \$1.65.

Students Selected For "Who's Who"

The 1946-47 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of nine deserving students from P.S.T.C. Eight of these were selected this year; one, Olga Probst, was chosen last year and her name will automatically be listed in this year's book.

The newly-honored students include: Evelyn Walton, Campgaw (General Elementary, Senior); Sonia Follender, Hackensack (Kindergarten-Primary, Senior); Florence Besdek, Little Falls (General Elementary, Senior); Angelo Bertone, Fairlades Park (General Elementary, Senior); Marie De Rosa, Newark (Business Education, Junior); Angela Romanelli, Carlstadt (Business Education, Junior); Muriel Smith, West Englewood (General Elementary, Junior); Myrtle Pavlis, Bogota (General Elementary, Junior). Miss Probst, from Clinton, is completing the course in Business Education.

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Royalty And Sculptors Await February Snow

Trusting in nature to produce typical snowy weather, State's students are looking forward to the gala Winter Carnival planned for the first snowy afternoon during the early part of February. Features of the Carnival, to be held at Garret Mountain Reservation, Paterson, will be ice skating, sleigh-riding and class competition in snow sculpture.



ANN PAULISON

Highlight of the college's winter playday will be the crowning of a Snow King and Queen attended by a court of ten popular State co-eds. The Royalty and their attendants will be selected by student vote of faculty nominees. The election will be conducted by the BEACON. Names of the winners will not be revealed until the coronation.

Carnival chairman Ann Paulison and her committee are planning to serve hot dogs, rolls, coffee and marshmallows free of charge to all those attending. The date of the playday will be announced a day or two in advance, depending on the weather. If the weather has allowed that all classes after one o'clock on Carnival Day will be cancelled so that all may take part in this activity.

Reporters from local papers, the Passaic Herald-News, and the Bergen Evening Record will be on hand to witness the coronation and photograph the carnival capers of our campus crowd. (The BEACON will also be represented at this important occasion.)

Aiding Miss Paulison in arranging the affair are: Jean Paslinka, Claire Barth and Olga Probst.

Nominees for the honorable position of Snow King and Queen were made known recently. They include: Claire Barth, Wilma Bonnama, Marie Jarnagin, Esther Marion, Dolores Paparozzi, Jean Paslinka, Anne Paulison, Myrtle Pavlis, Angela Romanelli, Klara Sanders, Muriel Smith and Evelyn Walton for queen and Basil Battaglia, Ernest Genrich, Hal Johnson, Richard Loftus and Willard Smith for king.

State Officials Tour College

"Dr. Morrison, Assistant Commissioner of Education, assured us if we can show adequate need for a four year course at the college, the state of New Jersey would supply it," stated Dick Loftus, veteran representative at a discussion held recently by a state investigation committee of eight and several college veterans.

The state committee, headed by Dr. Morrison was guided around the college by Dr. Wightman, Dr. White, Mr. Siegel and Dick Loftus. The group noted the poor conditions of the building and were particularly impressed by the over-crowded library and cafeteria.

The discussion, which was arbitrated by Dr. Morrison, centered around the inadequate facilities here at State. The veterans brought up their individual problems showing the necessity of improvements while the officials listened with interest and concern.

No final statements were made as a result of the investigation although general reaction seems to be in the college's favor. As a general opinion of the outcome Dick believes, "that Paterson would be supplied with facilities and authority to grant four year degrees."

The fact that the college now has 234 veterans attending full time holds considerable weight as does the realization that 1,300 different people are serviced in the college. Of this number many would be unable to attend a distant college due to financial difficulties.

Junior Prom Dons Snow to Sparkle In Holiday Spirit

The weather man's plans for spoiling the Junior Prom were completely ruined by the Christmas spirit. Despite snow and slippery roads more than 300 students, some coming many miles, arrived at the Four Towers prepared for an unforgettable evening.

Romance was not forgotten amidst the charm of flowers, gowns and music. The engagement of Ruth Wheeler to Danny Dilger was announced. This was followed by a solo dance to "The Girl I Marry."

Before refreshments were served the receiving line was started and the students were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Wightman, Miss Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Kern, William Smith and Muriel Smith. There was dancing until one o'clock; many students enjoyed themselves so much that they stayed until closing time.



DR. KENNETH B. WHITE

Dr. White New Dean At College

Dr. Kenneth B. White, at a recent assembly program held at the college, was officially introduced to the student body by President C. S. Wightman. Dr. White was appointed the position of Dean of Instruction and will serve in the capacity of vice-president of the college.

The newly appointed professor has an extensive background of experience. Coming to Paterson first in March 1935 he held the position of Dean at the Passaic County Junior College and from 1936 until 1943 he served as director of personnel at Paterson State. Accepting the position as Educational Services officer with the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, he left the college in September 1943. His commendable work secured him a promotion to the position of District Personnel officer for the New York District of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, where he was responsible for the total personnel program.

While in New York, Dr. White was a member of the Federal Personnel Council of Metropolitan New York, the New York City Adult Education Council and other organizations relating to education and personnel.

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Glee Club Sings At Newark State

The golden voices of our Girls' Glee Club will again be brought forth on March 10. The Glee Club is appearing at the Newark State Teachers College at an evening program with the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs.

A tentative plan is Earl Robinson's "Ballad for Americans," which the Glee Club hopes to sing this Spring on Parent's Night. Singing will include both women's and men's voices.

The "Ballad for Americans" was done a few seasons ago by Paul Robeson and Robert Shaw's Collegiate Chorus at Lewisham Stadium, New York.

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NOW HEAR THIS, ALL STUDENTS!

In talking to and working with a man who has just come over on the boat from the lands of the "suffering souls"...

Since Webster published his famous book, we have had more additions to the English language than one can possibly imagine...

H. P.

The smoking room is for your use—not abuse. We here at college are privileged to have a room set aside for this purpose.

Despite crowded conditions at the college, the smoking room was enlarged this past term. A radio is also provided for your entertainment.

Without Malice

By TUNIS J. BELLO

Are you interested in becoming a Quiz Kid? Are you anxious to swirl majestically in the clouds of pedagogic splendor...

"I am delighted to be given this opportunity to speak through the printed word to the young women and—oh, yes—young men of Paterson State College...

[We interrupt at this moment to remind you that this is a BEACON exclusive. Any shady characters who might be considering the possibility of using this article illegally are warned...

"I have always felt that studying should be done to the melodious murmurs of a radio serial or the throaty whispers of a fog lost crooner.

[It is recommended that all radios and accompanying mayhem weapons be purchased at Francis Rafferty's new toy twist the knob while we twist your arm radio shop.]

"In case the assignment happens to be an English composition, I would then resort to the infamous newspaper trick so artfully used by such notorious exponents of the drama as George Shaw Campbell and Edith Anderson Frank.

[This article will be sent to all state reformatories requesting it—free. P.S.—Please enclose a dollar to cover mailing charges.]

"In conclusion I would recommend that all issues of current magazines be placed out of sight and mind. The last time I did my accounting, I started with one set of figures, read Esquire for an hour, and finished my work with another set of figures."

This brings to a sad end the interview liberally granted to this writer by the illustrious Bill Weisenborn. I hope he will not pass away unlamented.

Loose Ends

By HENRIETTA HAIRPINN

My goodness this term sped by so fast I hardly had time to circulate and find out all about the hundreds of new faces around the college.

It has been reported to me that one day last October or November, can't recall which, while Mr. Hendrickson was calling his class in Marketing to order, a strange sound came from a tiny closet in the back of room 314.

Contrary to all rumors you have heard, the old Paterson Savings Institute building is not being rebuilt as an annex to PSTC.

Gang save your money, you don't have to spend a cent for vaudeville shows. Come down to cafe almost any day and catch "Major Bowes Traveling Unit No. 3497833" starring Joel Hyman.

A great mystery has been solved without resorting to either Sherlock Holmes or Nick Carter. It was solved by the efficient personnel in the Administration Office.

tion Office. It seems the start of the term a gentleman of the name of Joe Klitzgamaed and was told to report next Monday. Monday came and went but no Joe. He was going for approximately two weeks when the office search in earnest was published on the board and a searching party a St. Bernard set out on the building. Finally in on the first floor Joe was found. It seems that through a error in his class entrance he reported to this class spent the majority of the day down there. Now he is saying, "I think I've got more to learn so I'd better down here. By the way, you na see me write my name Best of luck, Joe, see you 1961.

Did you hear the latest the Jr. Prom? Well it's two couples were to be for the "Four Towers" stormy night and me a timer. They asked him the "Four Towers" was he He answered with the usual the road piece. Well on and heroines rode on and on till finally out of the yard (remember?) they sign half-way out of the It read "Towers" and a arrow pointing up the driveway. The gallant males got out of car, conveyed their past-corts into the place and down. But this didn't look the Jr. Prom? Where were decorations and the welcome committee, etc? When the dress passed one of our haughty youths asked "Is this the Towers?" "No," snapped the waitress, "this is the Towers Hamburger stand, n?"—Pass the catsup and relish, please.

Oh well, it's been nice to you and hope to see you someday. I better leave now but my nose to the grindstone gets so dull looking at all those keyholes.

Dear Editor...

There is a suggestion I'd like to make concerning the shortage of text books. I have had to buy a new text book for nearly every class I attended, some costing as high as \$4.20.

So many students who have to buy text books do so grumbling for the same reason. It is a transaction that involves a permanent expenditure for a commodity of only temporary use.

Don't you think the College could buy back all the books from students willing to sell them and start a renting library, renting these same textbooks out to new students at a reasonable fee.

A textbook, as a rule, has an average span of, say five years, before it becomes no longer a reliable and authentic source for its subject. Therefore I think the school could be making money and at the same time providing a service to its students which I personally consider indispensable.

Lucia Akaro.

Assembly Review

The riotous antics of the sane patient, portrayed by Neris, highlighted a one-act entitled, "Thank-you, Dr. presented by the Masque Masquers at the Christmas assembly on December 20.

The play revolves around a woman who is trying to get a precious string of pearls from a salesman in order to reach this goal, she masquerades the niece of a famous theatricalist. She meets the doctor at the doctor's office, the doctor that he is her brother, who has an obsession about someone stealing from him. To her amusement, an insane frightened everyone by to see "invisible" insects. It is this insect who brings the play to a close, just as Mrs. Lester is going with the pearls to her into the doctor's office. In the last scene, she is at last reunited with her doctor and his nurse. Excellent performance turned in by the play directed by G...

Second Winning Streak Snapped At Eastside H. S.

Sports Slants At A Glance

By Art, Jerry and Howard

State's Pioneers look like "FOREIGNERS" on the Eastside. Too bad the boys were "off" against Montclair before the first crowd of the season.

Never have we witnessed such "putrid" officiating as was seen during the State-John Marshall engagement on the night of Dec. 1. Matty Begovitch, coach of John Marshall and quite an authority in his own right, apologized to Coach Schmidt and the fans for the disgraceful performance of the officials. He also said what we believe to be a repartee of significant meaning— "Gee, you beat 7 men, not 5."

We especially enjoyed Don Simon's able portrayal of the "Pep Rally" (with antics) during our first "PEP RALLY."

For Coach Schmidt our victory over John Marshall was sweet indeed. It was the first time in nine years of coaching at State we were victorious over J.M. Beans Lieberman was the big point of this game scoring 19 points.

Jerry Zakim, with some additional seasoning, will develop into a notable basketball ref.

Jules Dedinsky is undoubtedly one of the most modest guys in this year's team. We think he could easily develop into a "point per game" man.

Let's hope that the two large Paterson dailies, "The Morning News" and "The Paterson Evening News", begin a more aggressive coverage of State sports.

State expects to expand in track, baseball, swimming, tennis and like, new facilities must be provided. Need we remind the of New Jersey that the logical solution would be—"A SCHOOL."

Pete Simon (THE ARM) will break all scoring records at if he can maintain his average of 15 points per game. We will.

The girls' fencing team participated in an inter-collegiate meet considering the slight tinge of green did remarkably well. During the past two weeks there have been a few changes in the basketball team. Hal Piazza, one of last year's stars, has been traded to the hoop wars, whereas Tom Templeton dropped from the team, because of a chronic back ailment.

There is no truth to the rumor that our "Pep Rally" was responsible for our two losses. (Panzer and Iona). Iona's two years will be one of the top college quintets in the nation. The State-Newark U. game was the most exciting game witnessed this year. Pete (THE ARM) Simon was hot as a cracker, scoring 24 points, but his last deuce was a thing of beauty. With one second left to play Pete resembled the famous flyer as his shot swished through the nets thus winning the game, 57-55.

Paterson record thus far—10 wins as against 3 defeats. Comment—"Wait till next year."

Where Credit Is Due

Ernie Gnehm, one of the most aggressive players on the Paterson squad, has been constantly on the go within the Paterson basketball system. He has played with the Junior Varsity, with all varsity grades, and at Trenton Ernie received his big opportunity. Coach Schmidt started him and Ernie came through from there. Once again he played aggressive, head-up basketball and was in there along with Pete Simon intercepting Trenton and paving the way for a Paterson score. His rugged capabilities might also give added punch under the basket.

Ernie played with the Pompton Lakes High School Football team in 1942 as well as with the baseball and basketball teams. Next year Panzer College will utilize his services when he embarks upon a coaching career.

Beacons Bow 56-27

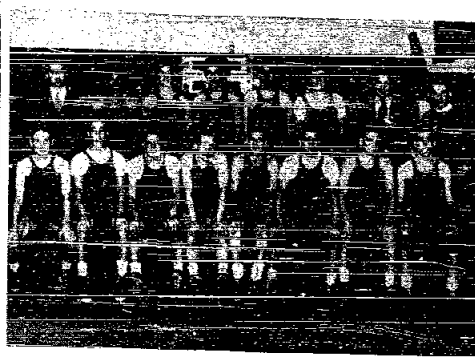
Paterson climbed back on the Bloomfield Col. Bloomfield, by downing Paterson 56 to 27, on the court. It was a sloppy, played game, throughout, but interesting to a partisan led crowd for only the first and a half. The lead hands several times and Paterson took command early in the second period going on an undisputed contest.

Schmidt's stalwarts got a shaky start, but settled down to best Bloomfield with the whistle for the first time. Mort Fink dumped in 19 points, his total for the game to pace State's opening half. Maroon and Yellow were there as they took the Bob Kling's lay-up shot for their second frame. Reichert, pushed in his front out around the key and then Bill Such counter with an un-

der. Pete Simon swished his deadly one-hander, followed by Frank Brovaco's two-pointer, and then Dedinsky for an under giving Paterson the lead 14 to 13, which they never relinquished. Coach Charlie Veneer's boys were just too tired in the latter half making it easy for State to repeatedly steal the ball and capitalize on a fast break. Pete Simon claims the scoring honors with 14 points, while Bill Such and aggressive Mr. Brovaco share the limelight with 7 markers each for the losers.

The line-ups:

Paterson (56)		Beacons (27)	
	fg.	ft.	Pts.
Chase, f.	1	2	4
Simon, f.	6	2	14
Gnehm, f.	2	0	4
Kerwin, f.	2	1	5
Sirota, f.	0	9	9
Bak, f.	3	1	7
Dedinsky, c.	4	0	8
Montesano, c.	0	0	0
Lieberman, g.	1	1	3
Fink, g.	2	0	4
Reichert, g.	3	1	7
Totals	24	15	56



SQUAD OF 1946-47 TEAM

Player	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Number
PETE SIMON	F.	20	170	5-11	11
DON SIMON	F.	21	175	6-1	3
JULES DEDINSKY	C.	22	189	6-2	14
BERNIE LIEBERMAN	C.	22	165	5-3	4
ROCCO MONTESANO	C.	24	210	6-3	9
MIKE GREMBOWEIC	F.	23	138	5-8	17
MORTY FINK	F.	22	170	5-11	15
NORMAN CHASE	F.	22	160	5	5
PAUL KERWIN	F.	21	175	6-02	19
MIKE BAK	F.	23	150	5-9	12
PELTON SIROTA	C.	21	178	6-1	10
ERNEST GNHEM	C.	22	176	6	7
NORMAN REICHERT	C.	20	165	5-11	16
HAL PIAZZA	G.	21	140	5-8	8

State Thwarts Trenton Teachers

AGGRESSIVE TEAM PLAY, SIMON'S 23 POINTS FEATURE 2nd TEACHER CONFERENCE WIN

Our own SUPERBAS swelled their winning ways to eight victories against two reversals by outplaying Trenton State Teachers, 57 to 52, on a large and luxurious Trenton court. Paterson was fired with ambition and never let up their steady, deliberate fusillade. Pete Simon and Ernie Gnehm time and time again took advantage of poor ball-handling by the South Jersey team, thus paving the way for lay-ups. Jules Dedinsky played commendably under both baskets, retrieving many rebounds against taller opposition. Coercion of the acquiescent Trenton players to play our brand of ball also figured decisively in PATERNON favor on the unfamiliar court.

For the first two and a half minutes each squad felt one another out. Jules Dedinsky sank the first point of the game from the foul line. Bill Swain, Trenton's high scoring ace, who was held to two goals, connected for an under only to have the slim Trenton lead erased on successive lay-ups by Gnehm and Dedinsky. Frank Giraud tossed in two field goals and Trenton led 6 to 5. Seconds later the score was knotted at 8 all only to be snapped by Giraud again with a tap-in. Pete Simon contributed two free throws and a one-hander to give Paterson a first period advantage, 12 to 10.

Jack Smith quickly tied the game, hitting from the corner. State then pulled away on Beans Lieberman's sharp hawker and a lay-up by Morty Fink. From this point to the half, 30 to 25, each team about tied basket for basket. A rejuvenated Trenton aggression tied the fray at 30 all on a free throw from the hands of Nick Kuchova and two fast drives by Smith. The Schmidtmen

Two Students Star In JV Win

Paterson Juniors staved off an on-rushing Montclair team to take the preliminary game, 37 to 33.

Montclair shooting was ragged at the outset as the Little PIONEERS jumped off to an 8 to 3 count at the quarter. Danny Dilger, who had been riding the bench, posted two neat hawkers to highlight the second period. Johnny Gremboweic completed Paterson scoring for the period with two field goals and two conversions from the foul line. At the half, the locals led, 18-11.

Scoring was slow and even in the third period as each squad parted the cords for six points. Montclair Jayvees outscored Paterson in the closing period but it was not enough to outshine Paterson's opening rally.

Score by periods was just the opposite from that in the varsity tilt, with the varsity Orange and Black outscoring the victors in the final frame.

Johnny Gremboweic was high scorer on the local team and Dave Kolch led Montclair with 8 markers.

The line-ups:

Paterson (37)		Montclair (33)	
	fg.	ft.	Pts.
Gremboweic, f.	5	3	13
Schilling, f.	2	0	4
Dilger, f.	3	0	6
Leach, c.	1	1	3
Anderson, c.	0	0	0
Shiffman, g.	3	1	7
Gentile, g.	1	0	2
Fink, g.	1	0	2
Feeney, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

quickly took time out. Now it was Paterson that was calm and collected. Lieberman once again supplied the tie-breaking points with a well-aimed hawker from the side. Simon sandwiched in a basket before Beans drove in for a lay-up. State enjoyed a ten point advantage early in the fourth quarter but a valiant attempt by Frank West and company ran out with the clock.

Montclair 5 Down Pioneers - 47-34

HUSTLE AND HEIGHT WIN FOR MONTCLAIR

An aggressive and hustling Montclair State Teachers quintet decisively nosed out Paterson State at the Eastside High School court before a capacity crowd, 47 to 34. Montclair staged a terrific pace all evening and never let PIONEER dribblers get set. Coach Alden Coder's chargers now possess a record of six wins against two defeats and Paterson's winning ways are again halted on the Eastside floor for the second crucial time.

Montclair jumped off to an 8 to 0 lead before "Beans" Lieberman dumped in a hawker. The winners garnered only three points thereafter as it was Paterson's turn to hustle drawing to an 11 to 9 count at the quarter. Hank Schmidt's boys came no closer to overtaking the alert Montclairians as the invaders widened the gap as the fray progressed.

Behind 25 to 16 at the half, Paterson featured a unique third period by sandwiching four points from the foul line in-between field goals by Ernie Gnehm and Pete Simon, opening and closing the scoring for the period.

Coach Schmidt substituted freely and used his whole squad, but it was not enough to assuage the untiring Montclair attack. Besting Paterson 44 to 30 with four minutes to go, the Red and White still retained their driving spirit, not allowing local set-shot artists to get set. Al Gifford, 6 ft. 6 in. center, and George McGinnis controlled both blackboards making it difficult for Paterson to sink rebounding hawkers.

Gifford was high man with 12 points and Sabo followed with 10 for Montclair. Pete Simon was best for Paterson for the fifth consecutive time with 9 points, but was out of double figures for the first time since the season's opener.

The line-ups:

Paterson (33)		Montclair (47)	
	fg.	ft.	Pts.
Chase, f.	1	4	6
Simon, f.	4	1	9
Sirota, f.	0	0	0
Bak, f.	0	0	0
Simon, D., f.	0	1	1
Dedinsky, c.	3	1	7
Montesano, c.	0	0	0
Lieberman, g.	3	0	6
Fink, g.	0	0	0
Gremboweic, g.	0	0	0
Reichert, g.	0	2	2
Gnehm, g.	1	1	3
Totals	12	10	43

Montclair (47)		Paterson (34)	
	fg.	ft.	Pts.
Sabo, f.	3	4	10
McGinnis, f.	2	3	7
Patson, f.	1	0	2
Handley, f.	0	0	0
Gifford, c.	6	0	12
Kegan, f.	0	0	0
Walshy, g.	2	3	7
Solomon, g.	0	0	0
Flynn, g.	3	0	6
Erh, g.	1	1	3
Totals	18	11	47

Score by periods:
 Paterson 9 7 8 10-34
 Montclair 11 14 14 8-47

Referee: Pleja
 Umpire: Diamond.

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State Takes Army To Camp, 62-45

HIGH SCORE HONORS GO TO PETE SIMON

Starting on their second victory streak of the season, Paterson State smothered the Camp Kilmer Medics, 62 to 45, to make it three in a row. For the campaign as a whole, State can boast of a nine and three record, losing to Panzer, Iona and Montclair, teams of slightly better caliber.

Testing a new offense was the prime objective of Paterson's tactics. The regulars fared well in the initial period, pumping in 17 points to 5. Bob Rudicil collected all of Kilmer's digits against a tight man-to-man PIONEER defense.

Henry Schmidt sent in his second for the next quarter. Shy by a single marker of equaling the first stringers' onslaught, Mike Bak's boys worked well using a zone defense to allow the Army only 9 points giving Paterson a decided edge, 33 to 14 at the half.

State handled the ball throughout most of the third period laying more stress on becoming familiar with the set pattern for delivery of two points. Kilmer, with few reserves, waged a strong bid for recognition during the closing minutes, but not enough to threaten State's lead as each squad netted the same number of points for the period.

Pete Simon, who has been high scorer for the last three games, came through again with 18 big points to make it four games in succession. Bob Rudicil was best for Kilmer with 16

Freshmen Elect Catherine Becker

The Freshman Class elected Miss Catherine Becker, 1000 Warren Parkway, Teaneck, vice-president, during a special class meeting. The post became vacant when Mildred Silco, former vice-president, announced her plans to transfer beginning next semester.

Miss Becker is a general elementary education student at State and is an alumna of Teaneck High School, class of June '46, where she was a member of Sigma Beta Omega sorority. Her success in the election may be attributed to her popularity as an active student. Outside of her full schedule Catherine manages to find time for extra-curricular activities which includes the P & Q Club, Hiker's Club, and Women Sports Club.

WHO'S WHO

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and will be graduated in June.

This year the candidates were chosen by the S.G.A. executive council and approved by the faculty. Those eligible for consideration included Juniors, Seniors, or students in advanced work. Selection was based on character, scholarship, and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

The first copy of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was issued in 1834-35 with two purposes in mind. The first was to provide recognition for deserving college students without cost to them; the second, to compile information about America's foremost college students. The publishers have fulfilled the original purposes and have, in addition, offered incentive and compensation for hard-working college students. They also add these students by making recommendations and sending references to desirable business establishments upon request.

Hikers Plan Skate Party

The Hiking Club, at their last meeting, made plans for a skating party which will be held February 3. An overnight hike was discussed, but it was decided that it should be held off until warmer weather.

The club is drawing up a constitution which will be presented to the Student Government Association. Upon approval the club will be given its charter, making it an official club of the college.

Chairman Connie Russo announces that the club's name has been changed to the Outdoor Education Club. It was felt by the members that this name expressed clearly the aims and purposes of the organization.

S.G.A. Discusses Varied Issues

At a recent meeting of State's Student Government Association, many interesting problems were brought forth and discussed. Beginning with the September '47 senior class, each graduating class will present the school with a framed group picture of the graduates. As yet, the place for the displaying of such pictures has not been found.

Freshman president, Gene Rycharski asked that February 3 be a day in which the college will welcome the incoming freshman class at a dance in the gymnasium. Admission, at the nominal fee of fifty cents will be charged everyone, except the guests and the new freshman class.

A lengthy discussion involving the possibility of equipping the Photography Club with necessary materials was spurred on by Murray Saul. Since pictures are a lasting and accurate record, Murray feels it indispensable as an aid to the college. A motion to this effect was made but the vote was tabled until a future meeting.

Student representatives were asked to report to their sections the condition of the smoking room. New signs were made by the Art Club requesting students to put their cigarettes in the receptacles. If this request is not carried out, the privilege of a smoking room may be withheld.

Photo Club Plans Salon Exhibit

At the last meeting of the Photography Club, Wednesday, January 8, all the members participated in an experiment of the taking of one photograph with the aid of spotlights. This will be continued at the following meeting, when errors will be noted and corrected.

A series of twelve slides have been received from the Eastman Kodak Company—one for every month—and the first of the series entitled "The Essentials of Picture Making," by Walter F. Brent, was enthusiastically discussed by all the members under the direction of Orville Estler, Club President.

A salon exhibit of photos taken by all the members is being striven for as one of the Club's goals for next semester.

Bus Tickets Not Available

The bus ticket situation has been definitely settled. Unfortunately, the discount tickets are not available to college students, Paterson Staters included.

It has been noted that anyone attending the New Jersey State Teachers College at Montclair can obtain the identification card from the Public Service Coordinated Transport Office. Montclair State was once serviced with transportation by an independent bus line. When this company was bought out by Public Service, they assumed the responsibility of continuing the service; therefore, Montclair is the only college so privileged.

Psychology Club Party a Success

A special Christmas program was planned for the last meeting of the Psychology Club held shortly before the holidays. First, everyone joined in the singing of several Christmas carols. Doris Simercox gave a brief report on the stories behind these carols. The next thing on the program was the distribution of the hobbies, which caused many exclamations of surprise and amusement. This was followed by a Christmas game after which refreshments were served.

Marionette Show Given by Fresh

"Jack and the Beanstalk," a three act marionette show was presented by several students in Miss M. Tiffany's freshman art class. The show, which was warmly received, was given at School No. 24, Prospect Park School and at the Eastern Star Christmas party.

Characters were created by Bill Ciapp who also directed the play. Lending charm and atmosphere to the play was the scenery painted by George Pappas. Jean Giordano and Rhoda Rosenstein helped to bring life to the little dolls by manipulating the strings. The able piano playing of Martin Uhleman produced the final effect and climaxed the realistic portrayal.

The first graders in School 24 enjoyed the show to such a great extent that they showed their appreciation by sending Christmas cards and notes of thanks to the class.

ART CLUB

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at the local artist's exhibit under the auspices of the Paterson Association.

Mike Ella Winsor, known around State as an artist, with public recognition of his efforts in furthering art at an assembly, he will be given an award including a subscription to "American Artist" magazine, naming him a standing student in a particular art work.

For the past year, Mike Ella Winsor and Beacon cartoonists have been well known by all. At the present time he is Editor of the BEACON. The award will be given by June Paton, president of Paletters.

A prominent and interesting object of the main corner of the Art Club display cabinet outside the veteran's attraction office. In this place many unusual and interesting displays. The Paters wishes to acknowledge an sincere thanks to several contributors to their exhibit.

Miss Neva Hattaling, her collection of unique and pepper shakers. The love of collection of bells shown Christmas were from Dr. George Pappas, a "thank you" for his fine man display. Latest display to consist of paintings and work by art club members.

Miss Carroll and Mr. De of the Floquet Company of the college a week before holiday and gave a fashion demonstration of painting tiles and innumerable of Tea was served between demonstrations.

DR. WHITE

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His former stay in Paterson was marked by his active community affairs. Dr. White served on the Board of Trustees of the Paterson Community Chest and the Family Welfare Society, and as Chairman of the Social Planning Council of the North Jersey Adult Education Center.

STATE THWARTS TRENTON

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The line-ups:

Paterson (37)		Trenton (52)	
	f.g. ft. Pts.		f.g. ft. Pts.
Simon, f.	10 3 23	Staub, f.	3 0 6
Chase, f.	2 0 4	Moreland, f.	1 1 3
Bak, f.	0 0 0	Giraud, f.	3 0 6
Sirota, f.	0 0 0	Eisenstein, f.	0 0 0
Dedinsky, c.	4 2 10	West, f.	5 3 13
Fink g.	3 1 7	Dettmar, f.	1 0 2
Gnhem, g.	3 1 7	Smith, c.	5 1 11
Lieberman, g.	3 0 6	Swain, g.	2 0 4
		Kuchova, g.	3 1 7
Totals	25 7 57	Totals	22 6 52

Score by periods:

Paterson	12	18	15	12-57
Trenton	10	15	14	13-52

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