



SPECIAL TO THE WEATHERMAN:

and one snowy day followed by clear weather. To wind, please. The weatherman takes his hint, afternoon classes will be cancelled the following day to pave the way for the Winter Carnival at the Garret Mountain Reservation. Everyone will go up to Garret Mountain by car or bus at one o'clock tomorrow.

Ice skating, sleigh-riding, and skiing will be featured to satisfy the athletically inclined. The various classes will compete in snow sculpting. The highlight of the afternoon will be the coronation of a Snow King and Queen. Winners of the titles will not be revealed until refreshments—hot dogs, rolls, coffee, marshmallows—will conveniently serve as a morale booster when needed.

Watch for snow; keep an eye on the bulletin board, and have fun at the Winter Carnival.

Dance Welcomes New Freshmen

On Monday, February 3rd, the incoming freshmen flocked to their first social affair, and along with hundreds of upper classmen enjoyed an interesting evening of dancing, chatting, eating and getting acquainted. Under the auspices of Kay Donnelly, Walsh, and Audrey Perrin, refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Don Simon led the "plate" dance contest which won by Barbara Sussman and Morty Pink. (Congratulations Barbara and Morty!) A warm welcome to the incoming freshmen was extended by class president, Gene Rycharski.

The entertainment for the evening was both humorous and enjoyable. Jimmy Masserina gave a hilarious comedy act, while the P.S.T.C. quartet, led by Frank Costa, rendered some songs. Bob Presto, who sings with the Bill English Band also gave many popular selections.

Red Cross Begins Annual Drive

Muriel Smith, in charge of Red Cross activities at Paterson State, has announced that the annual drive for this organization will start officially on Wednesday, February 26. There will be a rally at Central High School in Paterson. The highlights of the evening will be an address by Mrs. William Vreeland, entertainer, and a quiz show with Bob Carter of station W.P.A.T. acting as master of ceremonies. The drive will last through the month of March, and it is hoped this year, as before, that Paterson will meet her goal.

On Friday, February 28, the basketball team will play the Red Cross Benefit. The game starts at eight o'clock. Tickets will be twenty-five cents and there will be dancing later.

Valentine Hop Given By Sophs

Cupid worked overtime Friday evening bringing together a crowd of couples at the college gymnasium, welcoming them with red and white hearts to the Annual Sophomore Hop given by the class.

Fanciful hearts of multiple sizes and an old fashioned wishing well added charms to a romantic setting. Cooperative cupid plucked the strings of Frank Viv's orchestra and brought melodic music to the dance hall. A professional type of entertainment was provided by the Johnson boys, Ed and Hal, who led the night's show of local talent.

Refreshments consisting of soda, cookies and ice-cream were served at a later hour. The general committee in charge of the affair was headed by Howard Canning. Others included Joan Reed, Joe Serra, Pat McGowan, Murray Saul, class president; and Mary Lobosco.

A photographer was contacted to take pictures of couples desiring them. He also took pictures for the purpose of forming an album. This album will be dedicated to the college by the Sophomore Class.

'Visual Aids' Topic Of Jacobs' Talk

Mr. Lloyd Jacobs, State Supervisor of Distributive Education, gave a most stimulating and interesting talk at the last meeting of the Debits and Credits Club, Wednesday, January 16, on the topic of visual aids in education. In a very dynamic and entertaining manner, Mr. Jacobs demonstrated these various aids to the group, emphasizing their value as effective teaching methods. Some of the aids he demonstrated are: a filmstrip on seeling; charts; graphs; a "strip-tease" device, from which strips of paper may easily be removed to illustrate the separate points in a classroom discussion; and a "window-shade" device, which virtually is a chart in the form of a window-shade.

Plans are now being made for the business club to attend a hockey game at Madison Square Garden, on either March 9 or 16, to see the New York Rangers compete against the Maple Leafs of Toronto, Canada, or the Montreal Canadians, whichever night the tickets are available. Members may still signify their intention to attend by signing the notice posted on the bulletin board for such a purpose.

The Program Committee also is endeavoring to procure another outstanding personality in the business field to speak to the club.

The Paterson State Crier, an official bulletin of announcements published weekly during the college year, has made its reappearance after an absence of two years.

This bulletin will attempt to publish current news for the benefit of students and faculty. News, including meetings and social and business functions, will be compiled by a staff headed by Mr. Parisho and Max Saul.

College Mourns Death of Teacher



ROBERT WILLIAMS

The entire college felt the impact of the shock and the loss of Mr. Williams' death. He died of a heart attack at his home in Lambertville, N. J., Monday morning, February 3.

Members of the Paterson area, Paterson Y.M.C.A. and his home town share this great loss. He was vice-president of the State Teachers College of New Jersey, and also a member of the executive board of State Teachers Colleges of this state. Besides being adviser of the Student Government Association he was an administrative assistant to Dr. Wightman, president.

Mr. Williams, who attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, received his degree from Lafayette College. He began teaching at Paterson State in 1933. Surviving are his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Marian, age ten.

We who have known him and loved him, now mourn his death. He was a teacher, yes, but even more a true friend and adviser. Unselfish in every way, he was concerned with the welfare of every student, not just some. A man so truly humble in his greatness found no problem too large or too small for his concern.

Even the incoming freshmen sensed a loss although they had not the good fortune of knowing him. "He must have been well-liked," a freshman said. "Who was he?"

How could I tell this freshman who he was? He was a strong and sturdy pillar of this college. As Adviser of the Student Government Association, the students vested much trust in him and his teachings. Democracy to him was not a beautiful theory, but a living practice.

Ask any student who knew and he will agree. He was always ready, whether it was for advice, teaching, encouragement or a friendly chat at the store across the street. He mingled in with the students as few teachers do because he loved them and had hope in them. He realized that they were the future leaders of a world in which he had so much faith.

All this may sound like so many words, but love and grief find words too dumb to speak and friendship needs no words.

Enrollment Soars, Setting New All-Time Record

Paterson State's enrollment jumped to a total of 700 full-time students last week when the spring semester began. Approximately 100 of the new registrants in day college are veterans of World War II taking advantage of their privileges under the G. I. Bill of Rights. This increases the total veteran enrollment in the full-time division to 320 while the part-time division's enrollment has been enlarged by 145 students.

Driscoll Requests Million for College

Paterson State is grateful and hopeful now that Governor Alfred E. Driscoll has made good his campaign pledge to place \$1,000,000 appropriation for a new teachers college. It has been put as a "No. 1 must" on his program and a provision was made for a new building in his 1927 appropriation bill.

A request of \$1,150,000 was made, but the Governor set the appropriation at \$1,000,000, recommending that it be set up in the education institution fund for the building of a new campus and plant.

Charles K. Barton, senate president, and Miss Mattie S. Doremus, assemblywoman, supporters of the cause, were glad to hear of the provision and both expressed their intention of keeping the appropriation in the appropriation bill when it comes before the Legislature for final action.

Simms Baffles Assembly Group

Assembly period on Friday, the 7th, was enlivened considerably by the appearance of Warren Simms, nationally prominent magician. Mr. Simms, a veteran of thirty-one years in the entertainment field, delighted everyone with his disappearing silk handkerchiefs and snappy repartee. Little Audrey Perrin, making her debut as magician's assistant, astounded classmates with her razzle-dazzle and hocus pocus.

As a student of Harry Houdini, Mr. Simms learned to create and construct his own equipment. His combination machine shop and experimental lab in Brooklyn is the birthplace of most of his routine. His background as a Mechanical Engineer has been instrumental in the invention of many of the magical effects used by contemporary magicians.

Mr. Simms has recently completed engagements at the Harvard Club in Boston, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and Clemson University in South Carolina. He appeared before President and Mrs. Roosevelt for five consecutive years.

He was launched on his career while a pupil at Barryville (N. Y.) Grammar School. While the other children in his sixth grade classroom recited poetry, Simms offered card tricks and difficult feats of juggling. His interest in magic continued through his college days at Cooper Union, where upon graduation he commenced to pursue it in earnest.

Like other discharged servicemen who entered Paterson State in previous semesters, following the termination of the war, the new veteran enrollees have come to realize the value of a college education and appreciate this opportunity afforded them.

While the Business Administration curriculum has the greatest number of veterans enrolled, Liberal Arts and Engineering courses run a close second in popularity with the returning servicemen. Subjects most in demand are mathematics and science.

Many veterans who are embarking upon their college career here and some who have transferred to Paterson State from other colleges, such as Newark College of Engineering and Bucknell, are interested in entering the professions of chemist, bacteriologist, laboratory technician, veterinarian, dentist, medical doctor, and lawyer.

Although they are already seriously applying themselves to their studies, the newcomers to date have found ample time for active participation in many of the extra-curricular activities.

A large number of veterans, in addition to many other State students, have expressed their hope that it shall soon be made possible to obtain a four-year degree in Liberal Arts or Business Administration from this college.

New Features In '47 Yearbook

The yearbook for the graduating class of 1947 will feature many innovations. Among them is the inclusion of cartoons, drawn by Grace Jellalian, caricaturing the secret ambitions of each graduate.

A feature never before included in a State yearbook is a class song with music and lyrics written by Ruth Jandard. Also included in this yearbook will be the words and music of our college song.

Not only are the suppressed ambitions of the seniors being brought to light, but also pictures taken during their innocent childhood.

In addition, the famous sayings of our faculty members are to be recorded for posterity.

The yearbook will include a class wall and history, a short history of each club plus a club picture, and formal and informal snapshots of all classes.

The committee expects to receive the yearbook by June 1, and distribution, among all full-time college students, will take place shortly thereafter.

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WELCOME FRESHMAN!

The BEACON wishes to extend a warm welcome to the new arrivals, the freshmen. You are new here, but not for long because students at this college get acquainted readily and are willing to accept you as potential leaders. As you can see for yourself, the college has little to offer in the way of material comforts, but if it is at all possible it would like to make it up to you through spiritual bonds of brotherhood. You are one of us now, and our problem is yours, just as yours is ours. We all must work together for the general good. If the college needs something, it is within your power to fulfill this need. May your stay at the college be a pleasant one.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

A most encouraging sight was witnessed February 4 at an assembly conducted for the prime purpose of discussing local problems at the college. Encouraging because so many students attended, proving that school spirit is not really lacking, but inactive.

The most important issue was in connection with the recent election for King and Queen of the Winter Carnival. Cries for a re-election were heard because some students were found to be influencing votes at the "polls." Whether this was true or not, it can have no bearing upon the legality of the final vote. We have tried to be democratic in all elections here at the college. Students were not confined to choose from the candidates selected, but were given an open vote. Candidates were elected by the faculty. This, remember, was not done because the faculty decided they should select, but because the Social Committee of the Student Government Association thought it would be best. The committee now realizes its error, promising to learn through experience.

Now, the demands for a re-election were not actually made because of the method used, but for the reason behind "lobbying." The reasons given, sounding absurd yet plausible, included a resentment toward a faculty elected board of candidates. It was my belief, and still is, that while I sat in the assembly listening to the heated pros and cons, there was an under-lying reason which remained unmentioned. You can't logically judge anything by feeling, but the prolonged discussion ended in nothing. If there was something behind it all and this something was important, I believe the issue will reoccur. If not, we all learn by our mistakes.

Open discussions are good, but they should accomplish more than just "getting things off the chest." We should try to gain something from these meetings which I hope will be held frequently. Let us remember that when we bring something up we should follow it through until a solution is found. Most of all, don't be afraid to speak your mind and fight for your right. In the end, you will be admired for doing so. Let us keep these discussions on a mature level and we will gain much by this democratic procedure.

— M. L.

LOOSE ENDS

By HENRIETTA HAIRPIN

Land sakes, it was terrible cold in the hills of Paterson this past week. While I was snow-bound my only thought was about the void in my readers' minds without their resume of the hot news of PSTC. So with my shovel-nose I dug myself out and as my boyfriend Clem Kadiddihopper says, "Well, here I am!"

Fresh, that is you gals and guys who just were admitted to our family this past week, welcome and make yourselves at home. Also for the new arrivals is this item. It is not true that you will all have to schedule at least one of your subjects in Block 573 (12 midnight to 12:55 A.M., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays) instead the faculty has set aside Block minus 174 (4:30 A.M.-5:25 A.M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.)

The Freshman Welcome Dance was a fine affair. Yes, I even had a partner, too bad he had to leave for the Central Park Monkey House early.

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Although I was busy all evening with my escort, I spied a couple on the floor who seemed out of place. I step up to the male and asked, "Aren't you in the wrong place, sir? Shouldn't you be in bed at this time?"

Flashing a smile like a tooth-paste ad and speaking in the cutest baby-talk ever he said, "I know, lady, but we who registered in the Kindergarten today were also invited. If you don't believe me ask Gene Rycharski, Freshman President." That was real nice of Gene to be so thoughtful!

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Speaking about fashionable attire did you ever in your born days see natter wool socks than those worn by Phylis Foster. Wonder if she owns the Botany Wool Mills for she sure has an ample supply of their best socks. The Snow Carnival will be held, eventually, I guess. So as all busybodies do I would like to advise the King and Queen (whoever they may be) as whom to have in their Cabinet. As Prime Minister, Francis J. Rafferty. He is well qualified for I heard that while stationed in Manila he was the unofficial U.S.A. Representative between Gen. "Dugout Doug" MacArthur and the natives of the "Pearl of the Orient." Court Jester of course should go to Stuehin, who else? The Head of the Round Table to Bob Presto, our own Little Sir Echo. Her Royal Majesty's personal secretary, my grandmother Sylvia Cook. Treasurer, Comptroller, Budget Director, Financial Wizard, Coiner of the Royal Coins, and General Adviser should go, of course, to that mental giant, Tunis Bella. And last but not least, Lila Swidler as Lady Macheth.

Mr. Warren Busch, I think, should forget about being a superduper salesman and concentrate on Slaughtering and Butchering a career. Did you ever see that boy play ping pong?

Well, either I say something about "Open the Door, Richard" and the "Duo-governors of Georgia" or turn off the hot air and go home. The latter suggestion is the best, besides I have to knit a pair of socks for Phylis anyway.

WITHOUT MALICE

By TUNIS J. BELLO

Dear Space Filler,

Won't you help me? I am a sophomore coed at Paterson State Teachers College. Since my freshman year I have been out to catch some innocent young man for the purpose of intellectual stimulation. Always something has happened to defeat my designing efforts. In the first year I was in the hospital for one week with a displaced hip as the result of trying to simulate the Mae West stalk. Later in the same year I injured my knee while trying to catch that feet Ed Gentle. This year I did my best to corral John Erickson. Now I understand that, a mare from a Clifton stable has beaten me to the oats.

I understand you were in the army. Certainly you learned more than to carry a rifle. Please give me the profit of some of your extra-curricular experiences or, better yet, furnish me with the telephone number of any eligible male. I'm not proud.

Mabel Flaufenhorn.

Dear Distraught Coed,

I have considered your unsavory past with nasal concern. There are a number of possible reasons that may be responsible for your enforced loneliness. Gather closer to the fruit bowl of domestic bliss, and I will do my best to toss you a grape or two of potent information.

1. There is a chance that you tend to dominate the conversation with your hapless victim. (This is definitely inadvisable. One time I, too, went with a girl.

One evening we sat down park bench, where I usually entertain my friends, with the pose of reading the morning newspaper. Without warning provocation she opened mouth and forgot to close a half hour. Now I sit on park bench alone. Do you see the moral? There is only precaution: Make sure you year's subscription to the paper before you call it. I now pay for my newspaper. 2. Do you make your advances too obvious? Take harrowing experience of Montgomery. Bill was with a frayed blonde from City. Came Christmas, the naive girl gave Bill a monard ring and her father a gun. Need it be said that was unable to sit down for whole week. It is reported he spent most of the time in Hemingway's Pareded Arms. 3. Is it possible that you possess "what even your friends won't tell you." Why try a bar of Lifegir! in your swimming excursion.

My dear Miss Flaufenhorn, hope these few lines have been of solace to you. Remember, can be beautiful. If you catch your man on foot, remember there is always a higher Keep in mind that encouraging axiom: "If you don't succeed first time, try again." Yours, Sympathetic but Unlucky

Debunking DUNKING

By EVERETT J. LANDERS, JR.

Have you ever had coffee with a dunker?

It has been noted by us that this most revolting form of breakfasting is practiced in the best of circles. Whether it be Longchamps, Sloppy Mike's, or the cozy little breakfast nook at home, the general forms of dunking prevail.

Three distinct forms of the habit have been observed and classified. Most common among these is the "Greasy Bun in Coffee" method. In this form, particles of sugary icing and crumbs drop into the coffee, giving the impression of flotsam and jetsam at low tide. The operation is performed by the little finger at all the pointed skyward. Doughnut crushers and eclairs may be broadly groups in the same category.

Next in importance is "Buttered Toast in Coffee." piece of toast, heavily laden with golden butter, is thrust victoriously into the steaming mug, causing rivulets of coffee and gushes of grease to flow into the saucer or on the counter. Crumbled crumbs, as in the case of burned toast, add immensity to the pleasing spectacle.

Least celebrated, but probably the most common, is the "Dunking of the Dunker." (Continued on Page 4)



OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD!

Pioneers Bow Twice In Disasterous Road Trip

Sports Slants At A Glance

By Art, Jerry and Howard

Horace Greeley had the right idea when he said, "Go fast, young man," but Paterson State ignored this tattered advice by going North. We're of course referring to our football team who absorbed a trio of defeats during the week. After losing to Montclair 79 to 40, the boys ventured North to lose a close one to Arnold College 60 to 58. State College ended this morbid road trip by outscoring the 62 to 47.

Norman Chase, Morty Fink, and Norm Reichart may be the high scorers of the team but their all around play mainly deserves a pat-on-the-back.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES . . . "In the Spring a young man's fancy likely turns to thoughts of—baseball." Speak of baseball, our team's schedule should be out soon.

Bert Horowitz can hardly wait for the baseball season commence. During the brief summer weather that frequented this area, Bertie was seen dashing to and fro with catcher's mitt, making the hard ones look easy. This rates an A in EFFORT.

ATTENTION STUDENTS . . . If Alvin PARIS, notorious bribe expert, offers you 4 to 1 odds that State has a ED gym class, don't bet him. Room 212 on Tuesday and Friday will prove his point.

"Doc" Salmon is doing a great job as team trainer and physician. His surgical assistant is Schiffman, one of the big point men.

Don Simon, humorist, narrator and connoisseur of living canes, is slowly recovering from his recent basketball scrimmage against Montclair. Don will be out for the remainder of the season. He's slated to star in the forthcoming production of the "FRESHMAN REVUE" along with others from the squad.

Murren, Paperiello and Hanson are three new additions to our BB squad. Murren will be especially helpful during the latter part of the season because of his height.

We have high hopes of converting one of our illustrious faculty members from professor to referee. His cold calculating smile (?) would freeze up the most heated argument on the court.

Untimely passing of Mr. Williams keenly felt by the student body. His convivial personality made itself known wherever he went, especially so at the home games he attended. We'll miss him . . .

Art Schilling finally ousted Pete Simon as high scorer on an evenings work when he scored 14 points as against Simon's 13 during the game between State and Glassboro. Mike Bak showed enough stuff against Montclair's JV's to warrant a role with the starting varsity five.

Those students who attended the PSTC vs Lawrence Tech game were treated with a basketball game played under perfect conditions. State, definitely a hot and cold team, was hot and at halftime the score was 30 to 28 Tech's favor. The contest was much closer than the 62 score. This was one game that we enjoyed even though it meant our fourth defeat.

Due, Lightly

Due to lack of space and inability to put this paper more often, we will make mention below of all games in the last issue. The account of the recent New England tilts and fine showing against Lawrence Tech will be found elsewhere on this page.

After dropping a toughie to a superior Montclair five Eastside, Paterson climbed back on the bandwagon by beating out a determined Jersey City State Teachers squad in the away court, 55 to 52. Lawrence Tech engineered the rout of an upset in the latter periods to win, 74 to 62. He played 500 ball on their eastern trip, losing to Siena College and Long Island University, while hurdling Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Paterson State.

Newark State Teachers invaded Paterson with good intentions, but were turned back, 59 to 44. Unable to count on any sort of a winning streak, Rider College eked out a 34-47 victory on the local court in one of the liveliest contests put on before the home crowd. Inability to cash in on last minute gift shots cost the PIONEERS the fray. Paterson entertained Glassboro Teachers next and had the trouble winning going away, 71 to 47.

Hiking to Montclair in a blistering snow storm to avenge the loss suffered in a previous encounter, Paterson experienced a cold-welcome as the Montclairians put the kibosh on the Silk City Five, 79 to 41. One of the feature tilts of the current season unfolded next at Paterson marked on a swing through New England. Arnold College in New Haven, Conn., worked hard to cop a 60-58 that was all but sewed up in that Orange and Black at the halfway mark. Henry Schmidt's cagers wound their road trip against Becker College in Worcester, Mass. Ed Recko and Walt Kackiela performed with machine-like precision to fall shy of tying Paterson's score by a single marker. Their mates came through substantially better than the locals, who rimmed the majority of their 62 to 47.

Arnold in Poky Win Over State

PIONEERS BLOW HALFTIME LEAD, NEED MORE OOMPH

An aggressive Arnold College five subdued a hot and cold Paterson team 60-58 in the cool West Haven Armory, West Haven, Conn., last Thursday afternoon. The game was the first of two to be played on a swing through New England. Arnold Terriers now boast of an 8 and 5 record. For Paterson it was loss number 7 as against 12 wins.

"Beans" Lieberman scored a one-hander and Morty Fink followed with a free throw to put State out in front. Mike Hannigan tied the count at 3 all with a lay-up and conversion from the foul line. Arnold led 11-5 halfway through the period when State got hot, pulled to a 17-17 tie and took the quarter lead on Pete Simon's gift shot. PIONEER prowess provided a 7-point halftime score, 34-27.

Captain Frank Richiedel piloted his cohorts to a 42-41 third quarter count which saw Arnold overtake the Staters in a hectic period in which the score was knotted-up three times. Our SUPERRAS cooled off to an eleven point deficit as the teams went into the last four pressure minutes. Pete Simon, Bernie Lieberman, Jules Dedinsky, Ernie Gnehem, and Mort Fink all contributed baskets to outclass the opposition 15 to 6, but it was not quite enough.

Pete Simon copped high scoring honors with 20 points followed by Bernie Lieberman with 11, who also turned in a neat floor game. Stocky Frank Richiedel was best for Arnold with 26 markers.

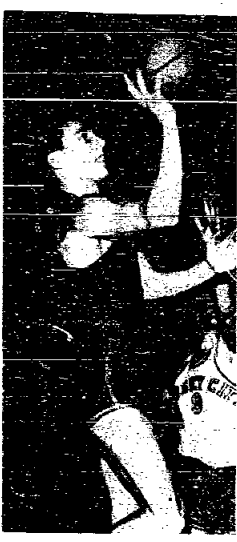
The line-ups:

Paterson (58)	f.g.	f.p.	t.p.
Simon, f.	7	6	20
Chase, f.	2	0	4
Dedinsky, c.	2	0	4
Lieberman, g.	4	3	11
Fink, g.	2	1	5
Murren, f.	2	0	4
Reichert, c.	1	1	3
Paperiello, g.	1	0	2
Gnehem, c.	2	1	5
Schilling, g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	12	58

Arnold (60)	f.g.	f.p.	t.p.
Sawyer, f.	3	1	7
Richiedel, f.	9	8	26
Fleming, c.	4	2	10
Ciszek, g.	2	0	4
Hannigan, g.	2	2	6
Morosky, g.	1	3	5
Naturoch, c.	1	0	2
Haas, c.	0	1	1
Totals	21	18	60

Score by periods:
Paterson 18 16 17 58
Arnold 17 10 15 42

Referee: Fitzgerald.
Umpire: Bennett.



PETE SIMON

Pete Simon Sets New High Scoring Record At State

This certainly hasn't been the most successful basketball season in State's history, but one shining light has consistently shown throughout the winter months. Pete Simon, former Passaic high school star and high scorer from University of Nevada's 1944-45 team is this light that burns eternally. Thus far, he has established a new record for scoring the most points at State and with each preceding game raises his total higher and higher.

In 20 games he has scored 314 points which averages up to 15.7 points per game. At times he has scored 20 or more points in a single game and at times he has led his team in scoring the most points for a night's work. Only three times has he failed to score over ten points per game.

His one hand push shots are not only accurate but also spectacular. On many occasions his shots have rolled around the rim of the net for over five seconds only to roll out.

Teaming up with Simon, and also contributing some fine performances, has been "Beans" Lieberman. If "Beans" concentrated on his scoring, he too, could have established new records at State.

Between the two of them they scored 44 of the 62 points totaled against Lawrence Tech with Pete garnering 20 and "Beans" making 19. Thus the logical title for them—"Goldust Twins."

Becker Whips Paterson 62-47

RECKO AND KACKIELA EACH GARNER 23 POINTS

Paterson Teachers wound up their trek through New England by dropping the second of a two-game trip to Becker College, 62 to 47, at the South High gymnasium, Worcester, Mass. The Businessmen worked easily and deliberately, passing to teammates until one was free for a set shot. Becker hit rattling the chained nets, while State continually drove through Becker offense only to fumble underneath the hoop. For Becker it was their 2 victory against one setback at the hands of Holy Cross. Paterson's record is now 12 and 8.

Ed Recko accounted for 16 Becker points in the initial half. Pete Simon checked Recko in the later frames, but Captain Walt Kackiela drew a bead on the hoop for 17 points to bring the scoring twins to within a single digit of equalling Paterson's final tally.

The New Englanders scored on a tap-off play, but Paterson's starting second stringers countered on Art Schilling's under and free throw to lead 32. Big Walt Kackiela pushed in a lay-up to sweep away the only New Jersey lead of the evening. At the quarter Becker held a substantial 18 to 10 lead and gradually increased the gap as the game progressed.

Pete Simon showed the most spunk in the third canto, collecting seven of Paterson's nine points. Kackiela and Recko continued to put the shackles well into the fourth frame before release.

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Seton Hall Foils State 9-0

Coach Ray Miller's fencing club went on the warpath last week placing two winners in the Novice A.F.L.A. "round-robin" meet held in Snyder High School, Jersey City, but coming out on the short end of a powerful Seton Hall men's team match 9-0, at Seton Hall, Newark.

Mary Gonzalez, who pulled an upset in the last novice meet by defeating third place Miss Hall 1-3, once again gave the colors for Paterson State by capturing the number three position for the meet. Tied for second place with Cynthia Riggs, Jersey City, and Florence Semper, P.S.T.C., Mary just lost out on the touch-count for the second place medal.

Miss Dolly Giordano, Jersey City, who took second place in the last novice meet, came up to win the first place crown this time, followed by Cynthia Riggs, Mary Gonzalez, and Florence Semper. Other members from State that entered were, Dotie Webber, who won fourth place honors in the last novice meet, and Kay Simpson, who won the sixth place position in the former prep competition.

Down in Newark it was a different story for Coach Miller, when a highly skilled Seton Hall nine man team nosed out his boys without a defeat, 9-0, at Newark.

The next competition will be at the Dover Club in Paterson, at 8:00 p.m. on February 27.

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Faculty Members Society Guests

Kappa Delta Pi held its meeting at Miss Tiffany's apartment in Paterson recently. The program featured three faculty members.

Miss Tiffany showed the group some of her paintings, and told us interesting points about them. Many of the paintings were of the southwestern part of the U.S. Oils, crayon, and water colors were the media for expression. Miss Tiffany spoke informally about impressionistic art which depicts the psychological aspects of art-emotion, feeling, etc.

Local Poet

Miss Jeffries, the second guest speaker, brought to our attention the poetry of William Carlos Williams, a doctor in Rutherford. His book, Paterson, Volume I, is an imagistic poem depicting the man himself as the city, Paterson. This poem now makes our city one of the most written about cities in poetry. Imagism is a new poetic movement which expresses the thoughts in mind. Imagistic poetry employs common speech, exact words, new rhythms to express moods, freedom in the choice of a subject, and presents true images. We are all looking forward to a future date when Miss Jeffries has promised to read some of her own poetry.

Russian Political Art

Mr. Williams was the last speaker. He explained the Russian political art. Russian policies in regard to the United States and England seemed to be delay, expediency, and a careful study of the principles in conjunction with Centralized Europe. Mr. Williams stressed the need for an understanding between the members of the United Nations Organization if a unified and permanent peace is to be established.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

DUNKING

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the most spectacular of all, is the "Cookie in Spoon" method. A cookie, preferably larger than the spoon, is selected. This allows the sudden edges to drop back into the coffee or into the lap, as the spoon is lifted from cup to mouth.

The typical dunker, after his delicious repast, usually settles back, luxuriously wipes his mouth with a sleeve, and lights a cigarette. Though there is an ash tray close at hand, he prefers to douse his tag in the already rained saucer. At this point, his cup resembles an unkempt cuspidor on a barroom floor.

King Henry VIII and Emily Post seem to be at odds on the question, but we have definitely concluded that dunking, in any of its three forms, is the absolute in boorishness.

Lawrence Tech Downs Profs 74-62

STATE CAGERS SCORE AND SCRAP IN FINE SHOWING

Big time basketball came to Paterson when the PIONEER quintet engaged a determined Lawrence Tech squad from Detroit, Mich., on the Eastside floor. Employing a fast break throughout the rangy Blue Devils found the going a little rough in the opening periods, but drew away in the final stages to ice the fray, 74 to 62.

Tech slipped a total of 8 points through the hoop in 2:15 minutes before Mort Fink could break the ice for State with a conversion from the foul line. Pete Simon and Bernie Lieberman added a series of deuces after Harold DeVoll set up a tip-in to put the Schmidtmens in front 13 to 10. Paterson increased their lead to 16:12 at the quarter and was not overtaken by the now cautious Westerners until four minutes before the half at 20:20. Both clubs played tit-for-tat basketball equaling efforts at 22, 24, 26 points each as Tech forged ahead 30 to 28 at the half.

Al Hankins, ace forward for the invaders, put up a lay-up to open the second half, but Pete Simon and Morty Fink knotted the score again at 32:32 with successive one-handers. Carl Campbell, Detroit's high scoring right forward, broke the deadlock on a lay-up and joined in the parade to the hoop leaving the Staters behind by 12 points at the gun.

Simon turned in the best individual scoring with 25 markers. "Beans" Lieberman was runner-up with 19 points. Six-three Campbell topped Tech with 21, while Hankins and DeVoll came through with 18 and 16 points respectively.

The line-ups:

Paterson (62)			
	f.g.	f.p.	t.p.
Simon, P., f.	12	1	25
Chase, f.	0	0	0
Graham, f.	0	1	1
Simon, D., f.	1	0	2
Dedinsky, c.	1	3	3
Lieberman, g.	8	3	19
Fink, g.	3	1	7
Grembowicz, g.	0	1	1
Reichert, g.	1	2	4
	26	10	62

Lawrence (74)			
	f.g.	f.p.	t.p.
Hankins, f.	8	2	18
Bruch, f.	2	1	5
Campbell, f.	10	1	21
DeVoll, c.	6	4	16
Talbert, g.	2	1	5
Appleblatt, g.	0	2	2
Bastein, g.	2	3	7
	30	14	74

Score by periods:

Paterson	18	12	16	18	62
Lawrence	12	18	23	21	74

Referee: Livingstone.

Umpire: Pohl.

Women's Sports In Full Swing

Under the auspices of the Women's Sport Club, girls' sports are continuing in full swing this semester.

Basketball is highlighted at present as the girls prepare to participate in a play-day at Newark State Teachers College on February 27. The climaxing feature of the girls' basketball intramurals will take place on February 28, when the upperclass team will play the lower class team in a Red Cross benefit game. Admission will be twenty-five cents. "Surely the entire college, the best girls' basketball league will want to attend this game this season," stated Vita Lancia, manager of the sport.

Roller skating, at the Paterson Recreation Center, will continue under the management of Annamaria Bradley. Due to conflicting meeting dates, it is now scheduled for every Wednesday. As usual, skating will be open for both girls and fellows, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the reduced price of thirty cents. Passes will be issued to those who must leave early to attend classes. Skaters will return later in the day.

Under the chairmanship of Jean Giordano, a new bowling schedule will be set up in an effort to accommodate students who have classes during activity period. Bowling is also carried on at the Paterson Recreation Center at the reduced price of thirty cents per game, shoes included.

All new freshmen are invited to participate in these various sports, regardless of ability.

BECKER WHIPS

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tiring for the evening, leaving their mates to carry on for two minutes with a 24 point lead which our SUPERBAS whittled to a 15 point margin.

Paterson (47)			
	f.g.	f.p.	t.p.
Simon, f.	6	2	14
Chase, f.	1	2	2
Dedinsky, c.	1	0	2
Fink, g.	1	0	2
Lieberman, g.	1	3	3
Sirgita, f.	0	0	0
Schilling, f.	4	2	10
Montesano, c.	0	0	0
Bak, g.	0	1	2
Reichert, g.	1	1	3
Murren, f.	3	1	7
Graham, f.	0	0	0
Pantaliano, g.	0	0	0
	19	9	47

Becker (62)			
	f.g.	f.p.	t.p.
Tanona, f.	2	0	4
Recko, f.	10	3	23
Kachela, c.	11	1	23
Early, g.	0	0	0
Theodore, g.	1	0	2
Lazour, g.	4	0	8
Haywood, f.	0	0	0
Finley, f.	1	0	2
Christman, g.	0	0	0
Wall, c.	0	0	0
	29	4	62

Score by periods:

Paterson	10	11	9	17	47
Becker	16	14	11	21	62

Referee: O'Brien.

Umpire: Gore.

Poel's CORNER

There was a young cutie from Goshen
Who wore her new bathing suit
In the ocean.
Scrapless and brave
But along came a wave
Need I say what caused all the commotion.

There was an old dame from Weehawken
From morning till night she'd be talkin'
A slip of her tongue
Caused a shot through her lung
And now to her funeral they're walkin'.

There was a young girl with brown hair
Who dyed it green on a dare.
When asked why she did it
She sadly admitted,
"I wanted a shade that was rare!"

There was a young salesman named Squeezer
Who tried to sell a new tweezer
When asked how they work
He shouted, "You Jerk!"
"Don't you know all you do is just squeeze?"

Hikers Brave Cold, Climb N. Y. Mt.

Once again, that rough and rugged crew, the Outdoor Education Group, took to the hills, meeting Sunday, February 2 at the Paterson Post Office. Lead by their enthusiastic camper, Mr. Eugene Vivian, the group, equipped with knapsacks, canteens, pots, pans, coffee, extra socks and extra handkerchiefs, piled into four cars which made their way to the Interstate Park.

Their largest group yet, the hikers climbed to the top of Tom Jones Mountains. After an exhausting tramp, they prepared,

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

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Operations Winless ("Why, oh why did we ever leave N. J.")

Those envied basketball players, trainers, and publicity hounds left the college at 8:30 last Th in a Public Service bus. The driver took the road right, rode down the lane for New Haven. The boys lished themselves at the Hotel Garde in Yale town, trekked off to the West Haven Armory for an after game with Arnold College. A sign for "Recruits" armory lobby looked none-too-amusing as the relieved past military Entre Nous.

Living like royalty on our illustrious travels, penses provided each cager to eat with the elite, out his evening at the cinema, tete a tete with the waitress in the Coffee Shop, upstairs early to top evening with a few hands of cards, and hit the o reasonable hour.

Practice was the order of the day on Friday as boys looked mighty fine. Prognosticators Convent Dunkel should have had a look-see so that Kennedy be admonished to stand by for "all kinds of action, predecessor to "Kilroy Was Here" as originated by Staters).

Saturday Coach Schmidt went out and purchased material for the boys on their return to Paterson. books as: "The Dwarf and the Three Wolves," "Little Riding Hood," and "Dolls to Cut Out" were his selections. Norman Chase preferred to purchase his own reading ter, however, which proved to be popular with the boys, namely, "Immoval."

That evening, Becker was fated so they shot. Paterson was shot, so they faded. (Top that, Chase)

Library Request Strict Cooperation

Because of the winter enrollment at the college, the library has on everyone's adherence to a certain number of rules. These rules are kept to a minimum, at the benefit of everyone.

Overnight books, as indicates, are definitely night. They must be the next day the first class, or before the study period class in the morning a student has no class day, he cannot take out night book, as it depends most students of the book the next day. Most students have been cooperative about being and considerate in the overcrowded library. The staff (and students) appreciate this.

New Books

The library has a collection of new fiction. Among the new will be found: Buck, Pat Women: Janney, Miracle Lawrence, Double, Priestley, Bright Day, B. F.'s Daughter, Robert Bailey, Milne, Chase Slaughter, In a Dark Weston, The Dark Wood, The Foxes of Barrow. Among the new there is the following: Baker, Out on a Limb, Must Destruction Be Tiny: Halsey, Color Blue, Peace of Mind, Great Teachers, and many new books of interest.

In strictly outdoor style, meal. Pictures were taken. Christina Pepper, Ed. Toni Claramella offered musical sketch. Commending was enjoyed by all.

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