

Alumni Association Joins Jr. Class: **Uslo University** Cedes Scholarship Begin Campaign To Obtain Carillon To Undergraduate

Purchase of a \$3500 carillonic bell system for the new home of State Teachers College, Paterson, New Jersey has been odopted by the Junior Class and the Alumni Association members as the goal of their present fund raising campaign.

MISS NANCY ANN LAWLOR was appointed by Miss Rose Maria Schneizer, president of the Junior Class, chairman of the drive at the invite also whether a the junior class meeting. Other members of the Executive Com-mittee are the Alumni Association. At a meeting held January 19, a motion selecting the carillon as object of the drive was passed by a majority vote of the Executive Committee after several other possible gifts to the college were sug-gested and discussed by the Advisory Council.

At present, both the Junior Class and the Alumni Association are working together to raise the funds. The Junior Class will spon-sor an ALL-COLLEGE REVIEW May 4 and 5, in which all college organizations will compete for the winning prizes. The Alumni Association has

divided into committees which will discuss possible soliciting methods and other means to raise funds to purchase the carillon. The Coun-cil will meet again after the Easter vacation.

The Caroliinic Bells

The Cariflonic hells will contain ned with an anilizing system con-nected to a keyboard which will be operated manually although de-signed for the subsequent attach ment of an automatic player, and Westminster chimes.

The bells, which will probably be installed in the manor house, can be heard in a minimum radius of two miles and have an even wider scope during very clear wea-ther conditions. A recording of the bella is available.

(Continued from Page Three)

Juniors Attend Workshop Meet

Miss Rosalie Garrebrant, Miss Toni Gaglione, John Corey, John Flandreau, Otto Harris, and Guy Lott, Jr. will participate in the Northwestern Regional Workshops warene wareared by the Element program sponsored by the Elemen tary Principals' Association of New Jersey and other worker of workers with children and youth to be held today at the Manor House on the new campus of the Paterson State Teachers College.

Teachers College. Joseph A. Gorab, supervising principal of Memorial School, To-towa Borough, will be the general chairman. Clifton E. Lawrence, supervising principal inSussex is the co-chairman. A dinner and fun-al general session will be held to-day at 6:30 p.m. at the Cedar Cliff Hortel, Haledon.

Iday at orab p.m. at the Genar Chin Hotel, Haledon. Pollowing the registration of participants, Presiding Officer Gorab will open the general ses sion. Greetings will be extended by Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of Paterson State Teachers Col-lege, Dr. 1. Harold Stands, super-legent of States of States and States of States Gounty, and Mits A. Robart An-Gorson, president of the New Jer-sey Congres of Parents and Teach-rest.

Rabbi Ahron Opher will address the group on "Aims and Objec-tives in the Educative Process."

Arnulf Pins, of Paterson, will give the keynote speech. Clifton E. Lawrence, member of the New Jersey White House Conference Del-egation, will introduce the speak-

An all-expense scholarship to the summer school session of the Uni-ersity of Oslo will be granted to an American student, whose main interest is in the field of econom-ies and who has at least two years of undergraduate college work. Announcement of the scholar

of undergraduate coulege work. Announcement of the scholar ship, to be known as the Norweg-ian American Line Scholarship, was made by the executive of the Oslo Summer School. The awarf will cover the expenses of trans. The award of transportation to and from Oslo, board, room, tuition and student and excursion fees. The 1951 summer session will be

The 1961 summer session will be held June 23 to Aug. 4. Scholar-ship candidates should make appli-cation with Dean Norman Nord-strand, Oslo Summer School for American Students, St. Olaf Coll-ege, Northfield, Minn.

Students can earn six semester credits for the six weeks courze. The main emphasis of the curriculum is on Norwegian culture-history, language, literature, music and art. Courses will be offer ed on the social, economic and political situation in the Scandinavian

Miss Lois Knopr, a sophomore in the General Elementary curriculum, was re-appointed editor-ir chief of the Flashlight, a handhool equipped with descriptions of the organizations and activities of the Paterson State Teachers College, and designed as an aid to freshmen. This announcement was made today by Miss Elizabeth M. Rinaldi, faculty advisor of the publication.

As her staff, Miss Knopf has ap inted Miss Marie Grado, and Miss Audrey Scoskie, assistant editors: Guy Lott, Jr., sports editor; and

Miss Lucy Stamilla, typist. Miss Knopf, a veteran editor with the publication, has announc ed that the Press will publish the 1951-1952 FLASHLIGHT. The freshman handbook is financed by the Student Government Associa-tion, and will be distributed free to the September, 1951 Freshman



Russel Curry, distinguished satirist and entertainer, was the guest performer at the Paterson State assembly program held March 21. Mr. Curry, director of the Curry School of Dancing of Boston, Mass., has earned a wide reputation as metaphysican of the dance,

In the program, Mr. Curry stressed correct etiquette with

his quick ad lib, and caricatured the incorrect with hilarious results. Typical questions asked, which often resulted in a riot of laughter, were: "What are respon-sibilities assumed in extending or sublines assumed in extending or accopting an invitation?"; "What about a receiving line?"; "What about coreages?"; "How do you escort a pariner?"; "What about gits 'making up' in public?, "What about smoking or chewing """" gum?



Several members of the lvy Chris-tian Fellowship will leave today to attend the Spring Conference of the Intor-Varsity Christian Fel-lowship to use held at Keswick Grove, New Jerséy, Students plan-ning to attend are June Daalder, Ruth Ann Clark, Angela Leonardi, and Walter Ploch. The Inter-Var-sity also expeats attending to at run 2 One author has written that "Russel Curry has personality. He aid Walter Ploch. The Inter-Var-is loaded with the male kind of "Il". Feole sdore him. He has a "Il". Feole sdore him. He has a "Il". Keole sdore him. He has a "In" the state sdore him. He has a "In" the state sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore "In" the state sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore "In" the sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore "In" the sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore "In" the sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore "In" the sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore "In" the sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore "In" the sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore "In" the sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore "In" the sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore sdore "In" the sdore "In" the sdore sdore

rk, and Long Island, and was ding man for a professional (Constinued on Page Threa). Guest speaker at the conference will be Dr. P. Keipper of the Penn-sylvania Bible School.

Debits & Credits **Give Jewelry Box To June Perrius**

Miss June Perrius, a junior in the General Elementary curricu-lum at the Paterson State Teachers College, was presented a cream white jewelry box lined with bright crimson velvet lining, by Daniel Gillan, president of the Debits and Credits club, Wednesday, March 21st.

The gift was presented to Miss The gift was presented to miss Perrius as a token of the club's appreciation for cooling a spa-ghetti dinner for a Debits and Credits dinner held in the College cafeteria.

Miss Perring's reputation as a cook has spread throughout the college. She participated in preparing the Faculty Dinner held

(Continued on Page Three)

Beacon Awarded First Place Rating; Broman Elected N. J. Representative

Last week, the Paterson State Beacon received official no tification, in the form of a certificate of merit, of its first class rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This year marks the third consecutive year which the college newspaper has received such a rating.

The rating of the Beacon tabulated 932 points out of a

Spring Hop, Next Fri.

The annual Green and Gold Spring Hop given by members of the Skull and Poniard Fraternitz, will be held Friday, April 13, from 8 to 12 P. M. the college gym-nasium, it was announced today by Joseph Isch, general chairman of the affair. Tickets for the evening will be

Tokeeds for the evening will be seventy-five cents each, and a cam-era, portable radio, and gift cer-tificate will be rafield at the af-fair. Music for the evening will be provided by the Moonlight Sevenaders. Refreshments will be sold.

The purpose of the annual af-fair is to build a fraternity schol-arship fund. The Scholarship which ansing that, he scholarsing which will provide payment for fifty doi-lars for books, will be awarded to some cutstanding sophomore man; chosen by members of the Skull and Poniard fraternity.

Committees for the affair are Joseph Section of the allow chairman, Thomas O'Meara and Joseph Tri-one, publicity; Roger Clark, Mike Heraka, and Noel Stone, refresh-ments; Peter Tucci, and Joseph Di Gangi, band; and the Social Committee of the fraternity will be in charge of the decorations.

possible 1,000. This high ranking was based upon layout style, or Skull To Give Annual iginal composition, headlines, pic-

Jenni compositor, negative, pie-tures, - www. features, and sports. Paterson State Teachers Col-ege was represented at the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Asso-ciation convention held at Colum-bia University, March 8, 9, and 10, by Miss Mary Diamondis, Guy Lott Miss Marjorie Broman, Joseph Trione, Thomas O'Meara, Miss June Daalder, and Miss Joan Borneman, all members of the Bea-Borneman, all members of the Bea-con editorial staff. Miss Borneman and Mr. Trione participated in panel discussions concerning ex-change problems and the sports page. Miss Emily Greenaway, fac-ulty advisor of the college newspaper, also attended the convention meetings.

MISS MARJORIE BROMAN

At the business meeting of the teacher college groups represent-ed at the convention, Miss Marjorie Broman was elected New Jersey representative secretary for the 1952 convention to be held at Columbia University. The election of Miss. Broman high lights: the second consecutive

year in which Paterson State re-presentatives have walked home with marks of distinction. Last year, Miss Mary Diamondia, editor in-chief, was elected secretary of the entire convention.

(Continued on Page Two)

Students Begin Agency Leadership Course Given By Community Chest

A course providing college students with training for fut ure community leadership is under way at Paterson State Teachers College. Sponsored by the Council of the United Community Chest and Council, the course has been successfully presented in the past two years at the teachers' college.

Twelve organizatons of the college have agreed to participate in he All-College review o be held in he college audiorium May 4 and5, Miss Nancy Ann Lawlor, chair-man of he Carollinic Bell Committee disclosed today.

The organization that will participate are: Debits and Credits; Skull and Poniard fraterhity; the Batu and Ponura traternity; the BEACON; the Palaterers; Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity; Masque and Masquera; Gamma Phi Lam-bda; Woman's Athletic Associa-tion; Phi Sigma Tau fraternity; Phi Omega Psi; Theta Delta Aho; and the Kappa Delta Pi sorority.

All proceeds from the affair will be added to the present fund rai-sing campaign for the purchase of a \$3,509 carillonic bell system for the new campus.

Designed to serve a three-fold Designed to serve a three-fold purpose, the course serves the community by training youth for leadership; the social sgencies, by providing volunteers and by inter-esting youth. in work for the agencies; and the students them-selves, by supplementing the theory learned by the students at the college with practical field work in group leadership. The ten week-seasions have been

The ten week sessions have been planned by Miss Elizabeth Carter, associate director of the Chest and Council, and Joseph D. Ruddley, chairman of the Group Work Com-nittee, of the Courdi. This year's chairman is Antle Friedensohn, program director of the YM-YWHA.

Instructors for the sessions will include Mr. Friedensohn; Miss Derothy Boardman, program director for the YWCA; and Martin Nelson, case worker for the Jewish Social Service Bureau.

The hour class sessions are concerned with informing the stu-dents of the story of human wel-fare in Paterson, the approach to human needs through group work, the role of the leader, the group or club, building club programs, camping and several workabops.



A soldier is also a human being. Paleiteers To At one time in his life, he was a At one thus in his life, he was a civilian and he is never quite able to forget the number, a being who carries a rifle, a coup ladle or a cleaning rag. He has a certain function if the organization called the army, and his job comes first; onal desires and ambitions

come last, if at all. If he is of lo to ne not, in a cost which he is told. If he is of higher rank, he still does what he is told. During war or during preset he is necesary. At times, the soldier is vital. A soldier is also a human. At

one time in his life, he was a civilian and he is never quite able to forget the fact. If he is a regular, he will feel superior to a civilian. If he is a reserve, he will dream about becoming a civilian again at the earliest possible date. Notwithstanding the personal feeling of a reserve or a regular, they are both soldiers and perform a common inty. Dressed in a palm beach suit, there is no telling one from the other, or from a civilian for that matter. All soldiers are not drunkards, trouble-makers, or killers, al-though they may be one or the other or all three at sometime during their career, being human beings. No matter how much a sold-ier a man may be, he still has desires, wishes and ambitions

A soldier is a crusader. He will be the first to snort his derision at this if he is told so. He is still a crusader. The army to which he belongs is the most effective and most awe-inspiring political instrumost ave-inspiring political instru-ment at the government's con-mand. Where diplomacy fails, the army steps in. Government's have certain aims, ideal and objectives which will be gained one way or the other. If force is required to attain these ands, the soldier be-comes vital. He crossdes for what his government believes to be the right and the just thing. His sword is a .30 caliber rifle and his shield is his own cynicism, toughness, or faith. Sometimes he dies or is wounded or is missing and the world never knows, what has be-

fallen him. He is mourned and culo gized, and justly so. For without the soldier, there would be no government and there would be . 100 freedom and opportunity for the diviliana.

A soldier is not an object of ri-dicule or of pity and certainly not of contempt. A soldier is you or I of contempt. A soldier is you or 1 or the man down the street or sitting behind you on the bus, A sold-ier is everybody and nobody. He is great and he is small. Most of all he is just a soldier, which is mostly a feeling, and no one who has not been a soldier or who has never what being a soldier means, If you do not know or understand what a soldier means, then leave him slone and take your hat off to him in whatever way you can, for, being a soldier, he will deserve it.

H.M.M. - The Trinitonian



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r. Reportersi Dolores Palish, John Richard Ryan, Anthony Sellitti, setaan, Lavina Harman, Barbara and Andrey Schnikk. Seporters: East Worser, Joe Trione, wicz, and Marie Lood, Tony Hom-ulas Moried. and An



The Paletteers, art club of the Paterson State Teachers College will have as their speaker Thursday, April 5th at 1:30 P. M., Mr. day, April 5th at 1:30 P. M., MT., Gaetano Federici, famous Patar-son sculptor, Mr. Federici is fam-ous throughout. New Jersey for his many outstanding statues of men who were prominent Patersonians.

....At the meeting Mr. Federici will speak on the procedure and techniques that he used in making the statue of Mr. Mc Bride, fam ous statue now standing in front of the Paterson City Hall building.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meet-ing which will be held in Room 214.

Miss Virginia Cavalluzzo is president of the organization Other officers include: Miss Marie De Grado, vice-president: and Lois Knopf, Secretary-Treasurer, Mise Marguerite Tiffany is faculty ad-visor of the Paletteers.

Madeline Terra On Honor Roll

Mrs. Joan Fischer, college re-corder has annouced that Miss Madeline Terra, was omitted from the Honor Roll due to an oversight on the part of the office workers. Miss Terra is a sophomore in the business Education department, and resides in Falisades Park

The inclusion of Miss Terra on the Honor Rool for the fall semester, brought the list up to 111 student, making about one fifth of the college enrollment with a maintanence of at least a "B" average for last semester.

A writer cays that if women ever do get equal rights it will be quite a comedown for some of them.



QUESTION:

- If you were an artist, what would you choose to paint?
- Asked of: Vickie Voorhis: The face on the bar room floor.
- Asked of: Peggy Smith: The Ramapoe Mts. Asked of: Mildred Korbman: A picture of the
- school cafeteria. Asked of: Jessica White: Use my imagina-tion and see how far I'd get paint-ing the heavens'.
- Asked of: Andy Frank: My diploma.
- Askad of: Jo Ann Stack: The rangers cros-
- sing the river. Asked of: Ed. Lummer: A profile of a girl. Asked of:
- Marty Rittenberg: The opposite profile of the girl Ed. Lummer would naint.
- Asked of Coach Schnitzer: A nice landscape scene for Miss Tiffapy.
- Askon AF.
- Dave Weidlick: Frank Sarube in a sarong. Asked of
- Betty Knoll: Doris Nicholas and her purple sweater.
- Asked of: Frank Minor: A's on my cards.

"The Pioneer Trail" RY Mrs. Dorothy Ritchie

Try Another World

The other day someone complain-ed about "what a. terrible world this is." There is a cure for cure for such a sad state of mind. Most of us possess two worlds, the real world in which we live and work and that wonderful escape, our ideal world where everthing is at our fondest hopes would have it our ioncest nopes would have it. Naturally, we have to be a little careful how we traverse the bridge between these two worlds, for if we linger too long on the bridge, we are considered queer, if we drugt too how it. if we dwell too long in the ideal world, we are considered insane Still, short sojourns into our ideal world are singularly restful and if Mitty-like, we find this sphere not ouite what we had envisioned it

What Price Education?

The recent basketball scandal well serve a better purpose aν than would be obvious at first glance. Perhaps the blame should not rest too strongly upon the shoulders of the corrupted players. fault lies in the direction of in-stitutions of learning who are trying to make big business out of sporting events? Presumably our sporting events? Presumably our standards are scholastic not athletic. If we move athletics to a major from a subordinate place in our scheme of college life, can one blame the young for placing emphasis on the wrong thing? When, in addition, we forget sportsmanship and put emphasis n. the comm weigh a aucta inf we are surely encouraging trib we are strery encouraging tril-uie to false gods. The American worship of the almighty dollar has certainly brought disaster to many in this particular instance.

Nostalgia Deportment Back in the days when a dollar Mack in the days when a dollar was worth one hundred cents the young fry had more fun. With a penny one could really get a penny's worth of candy. The varpenny's worm of cancy. The var-iety of probably poisonous com-pounds would astonish the child of today. A noble assortment of highly-colored marshmallow Foxy agity-colored marshallow Poxy Grandpas, paper strips of bright hued sugar "buttons" and those lethal-looking wax bonbons filled with colored fluid which delighted the youthful hearts of yesteryear pass through one's mind, Ten cents was the price of a week-end binge at the movies, five cents for "The Perils of Pauline" and five cents Perils of Pauline" and five cents for a mamouth sack of penny cancredence dy. Makes one put come credence in "the survival of the fittest." Heard in Later European History Mr. Ellis: "There are consulates of foreign nations in many large cities.⁴

Vernon Walker: "Where would you find them?

Mr. E.: "In the phone book." George Ameer: (sotto voce) (sotto voce) "Pretty small place for an em bassy.'

Worthwhile Gleanings Of The Last Few Months

William Faulker's words upon the acceptance of the Nobel Prize for Literature in LOOK for February 27, 1951, Dorothy Thomp-son's tribute to Edna St. Vincent Millay in January LADIES HOME JOURNAL for the last week of December, 1956, Margaret Barn-ard's Fickel's evaluation of a good educator in the NEW YORK educator in the NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION for February 18, 1951, the English film "Red Shoes," the re-issued re-Levels and Market for Trione, take minus: at 5 on my cards. cords where the trione take the trione take of the vocal ginits of year-armheret Antory House, Gell Her-Kenny Werner: A pickled herring. Challepin and Bori.



Harriet Sayer "Bubble Gum Queen" at Frost-Curvy assembly! ... Barefoot Boys with Cheeks-Mike Harracka and Al Dobson . . . Vivian Clay Smith rounded home plate on matrimony . . . Roberta Schaeffer sporting diamond on thir finger, left hand! ... Ida Freeman Robertson, newly wed, forgot her new name in Geo class! . . . Helene "RED" Raniszewski sunburned the color of her hair from recent Florida vacation.

Two Sororities would be, we can always reinforce to WO SOFORTHES ourselves for "the silings and as-rows of outrageous fortune" by a short sojourn over the bridge. Card Parties

Two college sororities, the Theta Delta Rho, and the Phi Omega Psi, will present their annual card par-ties this month, it was recently

Miss Dorothy Kretch, chairman of the Theta Delta Rho affair, has announced that the sorority will combine the card party with a fa-shion show. The affair will be held Wednesday, April 18 in the college gymnasium. Models for the fashfrom the sorority are: Nancy Kley, Joyce Eslinger, Mildred Ladosz, and Emily Gloeker. Latest fashions styles will be provided by the Paterson Knitting Mills

Annuavimately fifty door prizes provided by Paterson merchants will be distributed. The proceeds from the affair will be added to the Bertha Tyrrell Roberts Scholarship and will be awarded to an outstanding junior female student at Paterson State.

Wednesday, April 11th is the date set for the Phi Omega Psi card party. The drawing for a prize camera and many door and table prizes are among the activi-ties scheduled for the evening. Tickets for the affair. are sixty cents each. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Marie Loof and Miss Patricia Whipple are co-chairmen of the affair. Other committees inthe allar, Other committees in-clude: Marcia Whippel and Joan Reardon, Posters; Ruth Wilkes, Publicity; Patriela Ruffing, Re-freshments; and Bettye Knoll, Tickets

Beacon Awarded (Continued from Page One)

Not only has Miss Broman dis-New Jersey representative, she also has become a likely candidate for the presidency of the entire convention for the following year.

Qualifications for such an offcontractions for such an en-ice are: that the candidate live within commuting distance from Columbia University, and the ean-didate understand the duties of such a position.

Inasmuch as the candidate must two states are available for the presidency; New York, and New

Jersey. The only possible candidates from New York are graduating this year, and Miss Broman is the most likely one from New Jersey to understand the dutics of the presidency.

Miss Jeffries back from Florida after a short rest leave . Mr. Ma-telson expected to leave Trenton General Hospital in about four weeks . . . Dr. Unzicker convale-scing at home . . . Mrs. Johnson resigns.

Four Sate students, Nancy Kley, Esther Bradley, Dolores Martucci, and Marie Ellsworth, saw President Trumen on one of his rare visits o Washingon, D. C. . . . Bun-ny De Nicola awared her driver's cense! . . . Ken Werner wih or ohid, green, and white the ... El-vera Olsen's house know as "The Club Party,! ... Cafe filled with Juniors since their return.... Mouse smoked out of smoking room! Scoskie discovers "Mideet's Locker Room!" Perrins vacations in Washingon, D. C. and Virginia . . Miss Lee teaching girls a new kind of walk that would put a penguin to shame! . . Kiper seen in school . . .

Chemistry Student's Analysis Of A Woman

Symbol: -- WO

Accepted Atomic Weight: -- 130 Physical Properties: - Boils at Nothing; Frezzes at Any Minute, Melts When Properly Treated, Very Bitter If Il-

Used. - Found Wherever Occurence:

Man Exists Chemical Properties: -

- es great Affinity for Gold, Sil-ver, Platinum, and Precious Stane
- Reactions H Left Violent Along Able To Absorb Great
- Amounts of Food Matter Turns Green When Placed Beside a Better Specimen

Students View **Crime Hearings**

Students of the Paterson State Teachers College were permitted to see the televised Senate Crime Investigations. This was made possible by the nineteen inch Dumont television set recently given to the college by the Dumont Television Corporation.

Friday students saw Mr. O'Dwy r as he appeared before the K fauver Committee, However, Costello was the central witness dur-ing the first week's hearings. The mittee sought to pin down the truth about the vast amount of rumor and surmise as to his place in gangsterdom and politics.

He was on the stand three days and he figured in the testimory by most other witnesses. The net effect was fragmentary; to a large extent his doings remained unexplained or in doubt. He seemed evasive and nervous. For a time he refused to allow his face to be telretured to allow his face to be ter-evised. More and more often he met questions with refusals to ans-wer. In the end he stomped ang-rily from the bearing room. "It is certainly a blight

whose spirit of intercollegiate sports as evinced in the recent bribing of some college baskstball players," he said in a statement.

tent of commercialization and sub

all sections of the country. The

intercollegiate athletics.

Further, we called

players.

expediency,'

ance of always winning.

"NSA, recognizing the great value of intercollegiate sports, and

mindful of its present condition, hereby establishes a national

hereby establishes a microbia committee, with broad powers, to investigate the entire field of in-tercollegiate athletics. The mem-bers of the committee, which will

be composed of students and faculty, will be named at a later date

"Some of the things which this

committee will consider will be hiring and firing policies, the am-

ount of student participation in formulating athletic policy, and the extent of commercialization and subsidization in athletics.

"It is the hope of the NSA that

the committee will provide the type of information that will en-able our colleges and universities to restore athletics to its proper place—athletics that will provide

a maximum of honesty and a min-imum of shame."

Debits & Credits

many others.

(Continued from Page One)

October 7 at the Manor House on the college's new campus, the Tur-key and Christmas dinners, the Junior-Freshman Picnic, and

At Paterson State, Miss Perrius is chairman of the Social Comm-ittee, and planist for the Madrigals

ayers," he said in a statement. Among the things the committee

sports.

WILL REVIEW BASKETBALL FIX

on the

the entire field of intercollegiate athletics.

The U.S. National Student Association (NSA) today ann ounced establishment of a national committee to investigate

NSA President Allard K. Lowenstein said the association which represents students at 335 colleges and universities, was deeply concerned with recent developments in college

NSA PLANS NAT'L. COMMITTEE; Camping Class Classroom Building Near Completion To Convene At Full-Time Fall Sem. Classes Assured Haledon Campus

The Camping Education Class, 13.36, under the direction of Prof-essor E. Eugene Vivian is among the first classes to be held in the Manor House on the college's new 220-acre campus in North Haledon.

The vast space and abundance of nature lore that surrounds the Manor House has made the new campus an ideal location for the camping course, Mr. Vivian disclosed.

The class, which began Febru-ary 20, will study such activities as: The Function of a Camp Coun-selor; The History and Objectives of Camping: Camp Songs and Stories; Camp Safety; Camp Hani dicraft; Camp Games, Indoor and Outdoor; Fires and Axemanship; Camp Shelter and Protection from the Weather; Orienteering and Star Study; Nature Lore; Over-night Sleeping; and Nature Crafts.

From April 4 to the 7, the class will attend the Regional Con-vention of American Camping Association, at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City,

Guest speakers who will lectur to the camping students include: Mr. Frederick H. Lewis, Executive Director, Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund; Miss Alice Meek er, Associate Professor of Education, Paterson State Teachers College; Mr. Henry Schmidt, Dean of Men. Montclair State Teachers College; and Mr. William Morris, Director, Camp Hope, Passaic County Welfere.

"It is certainly a blight on the educational community to find such flagrant violation of the whole spirit of intercollegiste sports as evinced in the recent bribing of some college basketball playare "However, this is only part of the modern paradox of intercoll-egiate sports. Last August NSA stated, "The decisions of athletic **Truman Approves Deferments;** Arrange Tests For May, June stated, "The decisions of athletic administrations too frequently re-flect and overemphasize financial

President Truman last week approved deferment for college students of superior scholastic standing or thos achieing a high score. in a national aptitude test to be given in expediency; further, we called upon our member schools to att-empt to improve the tenure of those in athletic positions as one way to ds-emphasize the import-May and June.

In an executive order amending the Selective Service regulations, the President authorized Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Sel-ective Service Director, to prescribe the levels of college grades or the scores of the aptitude test that would class a college stu-dent's activity as "necessary to

dent's activity as "necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest." Immediately eligible for consid-eration under the new deferment criteria are students now in college expecting to continue their college work and college seniors and others planning to enter grad-uate or profesional schools. The first qualification tests will

be given at about 1,00 examination centers in the United States and its Territories on May 26th, June 16th, and June 30th. Students will not be eligible to take the test if they are 26 years of age or older. There will be no second chance for students who fail in the examinations.

General Hershey said that highgrade students would be deferred because of the needs of the ccon-omy for trained and qualified scientists, technicans and other specialists of superior education.

Speculation on Ratings Some informed sources are pre-Dome informed sources are pre-dicting that the new system will defer almost all freshmen enter-ing college this fall; all sopho-mores who were in the upper sch-olastic half of their freshmen years; joniors who were in the up-ney type, black and the upper school and the upper set type, black and the upper school and th years; joniors who were in the up-per two-thirds of their second year; and seniors who were in the upper three-quarters of their third

ittee, and plantst for the Macrigans and the A Cappella Choir. She has also served as secretary of the Stu-dent Government Association, and secretary of her class.

Alumni Assn. (Continued from Page One)

Schulmerich Electronics, Incorporated, Selersville, Pennsylvania, guarantees installation thirty days after the order is placed. Materials are now readily avail able, despite severe shortages in many fields of manufacture

Among other colleges already enjoying the musical beauty of the carillon described are: New Jersey College for Women; State Teachers College, Trenton, New Jersey; and University of Minn-

Over \$600 Already Contributed Interest in giving a carillon to the college has been registered from time to time by various groups prior to the campaign now unified under the Junior Class and the Alumni Association.

and protective in the active of the second ly serve the schools and the school children of the states and the na-Graduating Classes of 1946 and 1947 gave a total of \$151.69 to the fund; while the Class of 1950 strengthened it with an additional \$420.71.

Most recent of the contribution was \$100.00 given on January 12, 1951, by the present Junior Class, whose Carillon Fund Committee willingly agreed to become affi-cial college representatives of the drive now directed by the Alumni Association.

The sum of monies alreardy contributed is \$672.40 plus \$4.97 in-terest which gives a total of \$677.-37 how in the fund.

year; and seniors who were in the upper three-quarters of their third The new Selective Sarvice stu-dent aptitude tests will be scimin-istered by the Educational Testing

Nine To Attend Eastern States' 26th Convention College. Almost all of the exterior work The Twenty-sixth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will begin today at

is completed. Within a week the roof will be completely sealed, furnaces will be turned on, and work on the interior will begin in earnest. Most of the hallways and rooms are already partitioned off, and some of the walls are ready for plaster work.

The new sixteen room classroom building is representative of the Special features and equipment will make it possible to offer a broad and enviched curriculum in

a completely modern setting. Typing and office machine rooms will be sound-proofed, and sec-tions of the outer walls of science and biology rooms will be glass-bricked to provide a maximum of natural light.

Of special interest to those now actively engaged in teaching in the elementary school is the reading clinic which will be equipped with a one-way screen through which college students can observe, at first hand, the reading habits of children. State facilities for small drama-

the productions, suitibly-designed lighting, and high ceilings are fea-tured in the plan for the visual aids room. New items are also being incorporated in the construc-tion of the music and art rooms. Although progress in the con-struction of the classroom build-ing is especially encouraging, other problem's present themselves. At the present time there are no provisions for a gymnasium, and itorium, and athletic field. How-ever, an athletic program will be carried on.

carried on. Within a month news will be available on State appropriations which vitally concern the housing and equipping of the cafeteria and liberty. Plans have been made to transfer the activity house the cafeteria temporarily house the cafetoria in the garage building. The library will be located on the second floor of the manor house if funds are generous enough to provide for on. Student discusion groups will be roma and increased supplies.

Russel Curry (Continued from Page One)

took company in New Hampshire, for three summers. Mr. Curry studied dramatics at the Leland Powers School of the theatre, and in his second year he was appointed instructor for the dama dramaticant dance department. Mr. Curry was also a faculty member of the nat-ional convention of Dancing Masters of America, the Dance Educaers of America, the Bance Educa-tors of America, and has been guest teacher at the Dancing Teachers Club of Maryland, the Dancing Teachers Club of Conn., and the New York Society of Dan-cing Teachers, Incorporated.



will consider will be athletic hir-ing and firing policies, the amount The New Jersey Region of the National Students Association is sponsoring a Student Government of student participation in formu-lating athletic policy, and the ex-Clinic to be held at the New Camp-Chine to be held at the New Camp-us, Saturday, April 21st, it was recently announced by Miss Mar-lene Districh, secretary of the New Jersey Region of the N. S. A. sidization in athletics. The committee will be comp-osed of students and teachers from

The purpose of the clinic is to discuss different student govern-ment problems; to make better leaders in the field of student govall sections of the country. The members will be named soon. Lowenstein said he hoped the committee would provide the type of information that will enable colleges and universities "to reernments acquainting in-coming presidents with some of the prob nino colleges and universities "to re-store athletics to its proper place" with a "maximum of honesty and a minimum of shame." The following is the text of Lowlems that arise in the course of a year; and to try to meet some of the presiding needs of the students The following is the text of Low-enstein's statement: "The United States National Student Association, composed of 335 colleges and universities, and representing more than 800,000 students is deeply concerned with the developments in the field of in this region.

Letters have been sent to all colleges in this area by Miss Dorothy James, secretary of the Student Government Association, announ-Government Association, announ-cing the clinic, and requesting each college to send to Miss Districh a list of all the current problems which they would like to discuss at the metting. George Brown and Jaceph Isch There the Deterson State Torcherg

from the Paterson State Teachers College will act as chairmen on two of the panel discussion.



for Teachers will begin booky at the Hotel New Yorker and be rep-resented officially by the Execu-tive Committee from the Paterson State Teachers College. Members

of the Executive Committee in-clude, Joseph Isch, president of the Student Government Association,

George Brown, Rose Marie Schmel-zer, Dorothy James, James Pate,

Joseph DiGangi, Kenneth Warner John Sepede, and Marlene Dist

"Education for Better Human

theme for the three day sessions. Thousands of college students and

faculty advisers from Eastern State colleges will attend the con-

Joseph DiGangi, senior in th

general elementary curriculum, will participate in a panel discus-sion entitled "Education for Bat

ter Human Relations." Mr. Earl L. Weidner, Director of Music of

the Paterson State Teachers Col-

lege, will direct the entire congre-

gation in singing the song, Amer-

The purpose of the association

are to promote in each of the states represented comprehensive

policies and programs of teacher education; To interpret to the pub-

he the services of teacher education institutions for an adequate supply of competent teachers, and

the importance of adequates, and port for these institutions in the interests of the children of the public schools; To offer coopera-

tion to the teachers education in

stitutions, public or private, and to

teachers, supervisors, administra-tors, and other professional work-ers in the field of education; To

maintain the standards of practice

and procedure in the member in-

held today. Among the topics con-sidered will be: In what ways may

we promote better relations among the students in our respective col-

leges? In what ways may we as-sist in developing better relation-

ships between students and facul-ty? and How may we assist in de-veloping closer relationships be-tween college and community life? Last year Paterson Stats repre-

sentatives were told of our col-lege's far advanced system in the quality of its relationship between the administration and the student

body. Many of the representatives

youy, many or the representatives were also overwhelmed at the a-mount of freedom State's S.G.A. had in comparison to many other teaching institutions.

has been chosen as the

rich

Relations"

farence.

ica.

tion.

Page Three

Pictured above



AND RUILDING

THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

In The

Sportlight

The first in the series of Pioneer cagers to be featured in "The Sportlight," was one of the "goal-dust" twins, Vince Moretta, who

emerged as the top scorer of the Paterson State five. As basketball

is tucked away to hibernate antil

Friday, April 6. 1951



Page Four

SPORT BAYS By TOM O'MEARA An Epidemic Hits State

Coach Schnitzer had high hopes of heing able to contribute on behalf of the term, a sizable donation to the Chimes fund from the anticipated receipts of the big, double attraction night of basketball, in which the Varsity was pitted against the Alumni in the featured game. The Ceach figured the turnout would be so large, that the fans might will recert to standing on each others shoulders in order to catch a glimpae of what was going on. After alu, it would be the last chance for State rooters to see the Pioneers in action. Besides, there was a 'op-notch preliminary scheduled. The intramural All-Stars vowed weeks in advance that they would show up the Jayees in the first half of the double-basker. Pochers were displayed throughout the college horasing the aftair. Yes, it was going to be a hig night ..., and a pocket full of cash to a cause that would add beauty and depth to the new campus, tool to the new campus, too!

The affair was a flop. A donation of what receipts were collected wouldn't be enough to add one little tinkle to the proper bells. The All-Stars labored valiantly before 35 onlookers. The alumni were edged out as no more than 65 fans and three faculty members, whiched with very little apparent laterest. A large number of these fans were probably ander the imprission finit they were in attendance at an informal social get-together, because they were more interested in forming little conversational groups, and chatting throughout the evening, rather than uttering a few words of encouragement and praise to the team from time to time.

These guys throwing the ball around must have wondered just why they were running up and down the court. Maybe they thought they oame a day late. No, fella's, you had the right time. It's just that Pateron State is in the midst of an epidemic — an epidemic which plays have on a good number of college affairs — lack of school spirit. This plague treys those unsupecting students, whose interests are limited only to the hare necessities of college survival.

The force of this epidemic is tremendous. The marks it leaves can be traced from the mediocre memberships of clubs, which are set up to scenare the interests of the students, to the cobwebs in the suggestion box, which is there to discover new interests . . . from the cafeteria box, which is there to discover now interests . . from the cafeteria which continues to take on a messy appearance, despite threatening posters, to the cigarette butts and lunch remnents strewn on the floor of the smoking room . . from the unitdy bulletin board, to the nover sading gripes about anything and everything . . from the lack of cooperation in the establishment of a simior table in the cafeteria, to the Inck of interest in the W.A.A. and mens intramurals . . and its marks were especially plain in the poor showing at the Alumni gene.

The picture is painted black, but it can be lightened by a showing And picture is painted match, but it can be interested by of those of effort on the part of the students. If you happen to be one of those students whose school spirit is medicare, try to do something to get. students whose acknol spirit is mediacro, try to do something to get. into the swing of things. No matter what your interests are, you can find a chub of organization here at Paterson State which would be interesting to you. If you're inclined to be untidy, and expect others to clean up after you, hother, you had better change! If you're one of those students who is just bubbling over with anthusiasm and school spirit, get after those people whom you know to be indifferent. A helping hand, an encouraging word, could lead many a disinterested student to something which would make him "one of the bunch."

School spirit is in your hands. It's too late to do anything about basketball attendance, but there is time to think about the future. Get you're school spirit in shape this spiring ... our new campus could seen as empty as Jerr, Lewis head, if in September there continues is be a lack of school spirit.

VARSITY TOPS ALUMNI 68-63; ALL STARS LOSE TO JAYVEES

Donnelly and Reichert Elected Co-Captains. Jankalunas Stars For Alumni

Making their final appearance of the 1950-51 cage campaign, the Pioneer five fought off a late rally by a determined Alumni quintet to win a close 68-63 decision recently at the college gym.

After having been nursed along throughout most of the contest, the graduates produced a late sport of points, coming to within two points of the lead, 63-61, with two points of the feat, 63-61, with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Coach Schnitzer, how-ever, seeing that his gecond squid was weakening, put the regulars back in play to widen the gap in the scoring column and take the final way. final win.

Dan Jankalunas of the Alumni Dan Jankalunas or the Augumn took the top scoring honors with 17 peints. Close behind were Norm. Reichest and Bob Matthews, both resching 16, sud Tom Boundly with 15, Vince Moretta and Dink Van Orden also hit double figures. CO-CAPTAINS ELECTED

Contrary to popular conforma the All-Si ties, Tom Donnelly and Norm Rei- 20 points.

chert were elected co-captains for che past season by their fellow teammates during the half-time intermission

Donnelly leaves State with better than ten points per game average for his entire basketball career as a Pioneer enger. Reichrt, chiefly a defensive player, will always her remembered as the hero of the Rugger's Pharmacy-State game, which was won by his sat shot in the final seconds.

ALL- STARS LOSE

In a preliminary encounter, the Jayvees took a 70-54 win from an All-Star intramural squad, composed of the best players of the in-tramural league. Ray Sheneki of the All-Stars was high man with



Dink Van Orden Can vening No next fail, we close our series on "the men who wear the Orange and Black" with the second of the "goaldust" pair, a great Pioneer star whose cage skill helped to win

FENGERS PLACE SECOND AT N.C. N. C. E. FIRST FOR THIRD STRA WIN IN INVITATIONAL TOURNAM Kennedy Nosed Out In Individual Title,

Reda Takes Second In Foil Match By ANTHONY HOMCY

. Newark College of Engineering played host to Paterson State Teachers College and three other New Jersey colleges in the Third

of 41 attempted donation throws. Dink connected with 34 of them to make his foul shooting percentage the highest on the squad, .830. His points to place him in the no. two

Set shooting is Van Orden's favcrite way of making points. How-ever, he has, on occasions, shown a special talent for oriving in and connecting with an assortment of special two pointers under the basket. Steady and cool on the court, Don says that although he some times gets a bit excited before and after a game, he feels at ease on the court

Next fall shall mark the begin-Next fail shall mark the begin-ning of Dink's third year on the varsity squad. At present, he is a Junior in the General Elementary Cirriculum. Dink is a member of the Varsity Club, and a Brotherof the Skull and Poniard fraternity.

many a bell game for Paterson State, Don Van Orden. Don, known to most everyone herstethall campaign with 236 points to place him in the No. two spot in the scoring column. Out

NCE outscored Paterson 8 to 6 in the Epse event. The host school then came up with 20 points in the Foil and Sabre events, with 15, and finished with a final score of 28 points to top Paterson by 7. Drew University was third with 19 points followed by Newark Ruigers, 12, and Cooper Union 10.

Participant, i.e., and cooked values in the PSTC won an individual erown when Ton Kennedy captured the strip B foil title by defeating his seesonal rival Bob Tactusch. In the fenceoff for the individual championship, Tom defeated Vil-lane of Newark Ratgers but lost to Bill Tactzsch who went on to de-feat Villow for the title feat Villane for the title.

On strip A in the foil match, Bill Reda, fencing his last match for Coach Ray Miller and PSTC, was defeated by Bill Tastasch by the slim margin of 1 touch and had to be satisfied with second place,

Hamilton Bowser of NCE took the strip A and individual champ-ionship honors in the spee event.

Bowser accomplished this by de-feating Allen Maximoski of Pater-

SWORDS CLUB TO COMPETE AT B. C. raine Murad.

Fans of the women's fencing team eagerly awaited the results of our girls in the Woman's Open Team Tournament which was neu-last night in the college gym. This competition was a quantying round for the All Eastern Women's Team Championship which will lat-er be sheld at New York. The two college automatics are college Team Tournament which was held teams representing our college were GloriaBevelacqua,Marge Cappello, Vera Pizzarelli, Catherine Kennedy, Grace Monaco, and Lor-

Zeta Kappa Chi Presents Dinner

Zeta Kappa Chi recently held their thirteenth annual dinner at the Candlewick. Guest of School the Superintendent of Schools of Manila, Philipines. An accor-dion artist also entertained the girls. Mothers, Fathers, husbands, and sweethearts were invited as guests.

Dick Rhoda, recreational director in Teaneck was also a recent guest of the sorority. He led the girls in games and also tanght them how to play various party games.

At a past Student Government Council meeting Zeta Kappa Chi sorority was granted a charter This now means that the organi This now means that the represent-ation has one official represent-ative, but non-voting, in attend ative, but non-voting, in attend-ance at the Student Government Conneil

Now Hear This!

Hold on to your shoes, for if they are left unguarded, they seem to disappear. Two pairs of shoes have been AWOL from the men's locker room for quite some time! It would be appreciated by shoe-less &I Dobson and Mike Harracka, if the where abouts of the shoes were reported. There the shoes were reported. Incre-is one question the owners would like to have answered. Who opened the door and let the shoes fly away?



BASKETBALL PLAYDAY

BARKELEALL FLAIDAY Only one more basketball playday remains and that one is with Jercey City State Teachers College on Thursday, April 12 at 3:00. The windy month of March really kept the WAA girls stopping and traveling. At Trenton, on March Srd, Paterson girls were represented in basketball, swimming, darts, bowling and table-tennis. Piotpress were taken to help the girls not to forget all the fun had there. These, along with other pietures, can be found in the WAA Log Book. Down at NJC, four girls showed their swimming ability in beliet, racing and stunts. On March 12, upperclass and underclassmen girls played two games with Mortchair State, and are still taking about the game that was 2-0 at the end of the first quarter. Monclair and Paterson girls made plans to meet at Stokes State Forest in the late spring. SDEMMA ACTIVITIES

SPRING ACTIVITIES

WAA girls are beginning to think in terms of spring activities. On the WAA agenda are trans, softball (which will start on April 17 at 1:20 in the schoolyard), and skating, at the Paterson Recreation If at 120 m the same yardy, and saturg, at the factor account accuration Center. Also continuing in the spring are swimming and bowling. Beulah Merritt, awimming chairman, is asking for more swimmers for her Taesday swimming sessions down at the "Y".

HERE AND THERE

HEBE AND THERE Mary Kenedy back into the swing of WAA after an operation ... WAA planning skit for "All Callege Review" ... Dolores Martucel found out to be a mad camera find ... Freshman girls get the "treat-ment" down at Glassboro . ack Mary Ketz and Carol Racich ... Dot Kreeth, formor Paterson State WAA President, advisor. for girls on tip to Glassboro ...

rame Murad. On April 14th our girls will travel to Brooklyn College, where they will participate in the 28rd anniar chainpionships of the Inter-collegiate Women's Fenome Asso-istion Our collese has been in resting Allen Maximoski of Pater-son State. Maximoski overcame Bowser in their first meeting but lost one bout to Gillam of Drew University. Bowser won his remaining bouts and the result was a 3 wins and 1 loss tie for the two ciation. Our college has been in this association for five years. Other colleges who will compete that day are: N.Y.U., Hunter Colboys. In the feneeoff, though fighting valiantly, Maximoski was defeated by Rowser. lege, Brooklyn College, Wells College, Brookiyn Contege, Weits Con-lege, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Jer-sey City State Teachers College Our team will be: Gloria Bevelae qua. Marge Cappello, and Vera Pizzarelli. Substitutes, Grace Mon-aco and Lorraine Margd. Vince Antonik gained another second place in the strip B saber match. He was defeated by Os-borne of Drew who went shead to take individual championship hon-ors in saber ors in saber.