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A Dream Comes True

By Guy Lett, Jr.

Now as the year solemnly awaits its benediction, there is great rejoicing among students and faculty of Paterson State Teachers College. After years of waiting and anticipating the college has, at long last, moved to its new quarters on the beautiful 220-acre Hobart estate in North Haledon.

This is more than simply a new environment, for it marks the maturity of a dream begun by a lone figure several years ago. One man dared to look about him and proclaim that the old public school twenty-four was not good enough for his college, - that man was Dr. Clair S. Wightman, beloved president of this institution. Through his effective system for dealing with people, and his untiring efforts, Paterson State Teachers College now is located on an ideal campus, head and shoulders above any other in the State!

As we look about us at the browning trees, marred beautifully by frost and flurries of snow, and walk through the halls of a new \$600,000 classroom building, we can truly realize that the time and energy spent in acquiring all of this was time well spent and energy well used.

At this Christmas season, when our hearts are filled with the spirit of brotherly love, we realize more than ever the gift that is ours, for here is an institution, founded on layers rock and given to us on a silver platter by our own Santa Claus, Dr. Wightman. It is not an institution beginning anew; it is an institution with high ideals ideals that every person realizes as soon as he becomes a member of the student body.

In recent weeks we have seen these ideals carried to fruition. The college has moved from its old campus, which was held under great difficulties on the old campus. Students and faculty bore the hardships of a late school beginning, of moving preparations; of no library; and still they could be seen singing in the cafeteria, laughing in the halls, studying in poorly equipped classrooms.

While watching students enduring these difficulties, the thought comes to mind of the college students in Europe during the war. These college students went to classes on the side of distant roads when their buildings were bombed. They cared little for the hardships; rather, they were thankful for the opportunity to learn.

Working for the \$15,000,000 bond issue also brought Paterson State Teachers College's ideals to light. Students and faculty worked hand in toward a single goal, and needless to say, that goal was fulfilled.

Now with an eye on the future, we see a campus beautified by Nature, made more beautiful by edifices built by man. We see more students becoming good teachers. We see New Jersey's children becoming better citizens.

This was all made possible because one man started to dream. To him, Dr. Clair S. Wightman, we the student body tip our hat, and express our appreciation for the work no other man could do.

SGA Approves \$9,000 Overall Budget For Nine State Groups In 1951 - 52

Members of the Student Government Association have approved a budget for 1951-1952. The budget was not prepared earlier in the school year because of the uncertainty of athletic facilities. Before the approving of the budget each club was authorized to spend a limited amount to meet current expenses. This amount will be drawn against the budget. The clubs listed in the budget are the regular spending agencies of the Student Government Association.

Members of the executive committee, which prepared the budget are: George Amerer, President; James Pate Vice-President; Dorothy James, Treasurer; Betty Lou

Carlson, Secretary; Paul Nixon, Senior Class President; Kenneth Werner, Junior Class President; Marcia Whipple, Sophomore Class President; Samuel Sheber, Freshman Class President; and Joseph Isch, Past President of the S.G.A.	
This year's budget is as follows:	
Men's Athletic Assn.	\$3,055.00
Social Committee	1,800.00
Reason	1,964.50
Assembly Committee	200.00
Women's Athletic Assn.	826.00
Masque & Masques	300.00
Cheerleaders	920.00
Sword Club	225.00
S. G. A. Fund	190.20
Total	\$9,000.00

College Campus Dream Comes True For State; Students Pass Through Gates For First Time



Ellis Selected To Head NJIAC

At a recent election meeting of the New Jersey Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Mr. Herbert L. Ellis of the Social Science Department was elected president of the Conference. Mr. Wasson of



Herbert L. Ellis

Newark College of Engineering became vice-president and Mr. Peter Stapp of Panzer College will take over the duties of secretary-treasurer, it was announced. Mr. Ellis has been a member of the Athletic Board of Paterson State, and coached the 1949-50 tennis squad for the Pioneers. He succeeds Mr. Henry Schmidt as President of the Conference.

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Nanassy Elected President Of Delta Pi Epsilon

Mr. Louis C. Nanassy, of our business education department, has been elected president of the Columbia University chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity in business education. Buffet supper and installation of officers will take place at Teachers College, Columbia University, on December 15.

Mr. Nanassy is a charter member of Tau Chapter, and served as vice-president of the chapter since August, 1950.

HUNKIKER HALL FOCAL POINT OF CAMPUS; LAST WORD IN MODERNIZATION

by Marjorie Broman

Monday, November 26, the students of Paterson State College passed through the front gate and started their new campus life. It was a day all had been looking forward to

Voters Approve \$15,000,000 Bonds

The \$15,000,000 New Jersey State Teachers' College Bond Issue was voted and passed upon at the polls on November 6, 1951, by a 5-3 vote. The Bond Issue went through almost unanimously with only three counties, Hunterdon, Salem, and Warren voting against it, and this was only by a very close margin.

The money, which is being provided for the New Jersey State Teachers' College by the revenue from inheritance taxes, is to be placed into a large fund from which the Legislature and the Governor will make necessary appropriations.

The six state teachers' colleges in the State of New Jersey, namely, Newark, Montclair, Jersey City, Trenton, Paterson and Glassboro, will use this money to better conditions throughout their buildings and to complete new ones. All of the state teachers' college are in dire need for improvements and additions.

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Debating Society Set For Rebuttal

The Wightman Debating Society recently held its first meeting of the semester. During the meeting, the new officers for the year were elected. These are: President, Allen J. Maskimowski, Vice President, John Cechinich, Secretary, Nina Stolling; Treasurer, Thomas Desmond.

The schedule for the year has been planned and proves to be very compact and interesting. Invitations from other colleges have been received and plans are underway for a series of debates with those colleges. It is hoped that these meets will be well attended by F.S.T.C.'s own student body.

Membership is now opened to all those who are interested in learning how to have the best and

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come for many years. It was a day for dreamers to have their wishes come true. Paterson State Teachers College at last has a campus.

The campus is the estate of Garret A. Hobart, a former Vice-President of the United States under President McKinley. The Manor House, now known as the Administration Building, is the home of the Library, school offices, and a few classrooms and faculty offices.

Hunkiker Hall

Hunkiker Hall, the newly built modern classroom building consist of classrooms, laboratories, children's clinic, a little theater, and the office of Mr. Howard L. Haas, Chairman of Student Life. Lockers are on the first floor and in the basement.

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Bug Bites 21 State Actors

Apparently the acting bug has come to Paterson State. The Masque and Masques Club, sponsored by Miss Modemann, has a membership of twenty-one this year. Last year's membership was about half of this amount. The new members are Emily Gloecker, Thalia Cording, Eileen Brunner, Doloras Kinder, Lois Hutchison, Carol Kagen, Ann Salvage, Joan Nemec, Mattie Longo, and Claire Citro. The rest of the twenty-one are returning members. They are: Catherine Kennedy, Joyce Edlinger, Vera Pizzarelli, Marjorie Capello, Harold Groendyk, Marjorie Broman, William Doerwald, William Knoll, and Elaine Miller. Of these, Bill Doerwald is president, Vera Pizzarelli, vice-president, and Elaine Miller, secretary-treasurer.

A Reading Committee is now deciding on a possible oneact play to be given soon. Meanwhile, Wilis Knoll's workshop, something now, is open to those interested in techniques of makeup, scenery, lighting, and line-reading. Watch the bulletin board for details about these meetings.



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Introducing



George Ameer

George Ameer of Paterson, N. J., a junior enrolled as a General Elementary student, participates in many activities here at Paterson State.

He is President of the Student Government Association, a member of the A Capella Choir, 2nd base in the Male Octette, on the hand ball team, President of the Science Club and a member of the Delta Omega Epsilon.

George, of course, has his hobbies with his main interest given to playing the flute, singing, telling jokes, music and working on his auto. During the past summer, he was a counselor at the Pioneer Camp supported by the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

He hopes to teach the upper Elementary grades, and has found great interest in science and math.

Before entering the service, George graduated from Central High School, two years at Paterson Vocational School, worked in a dress and was in the Army for three years. He was in the Army Aviation Cadets and went to Washington State College at Pullman. During the Battle of the Bulge, he was transferred to the 232 Ordnance, Tire Repair Company. Upon his discharge from the Army, he entered State in 1949.

Most of George's outside activities are taken up with homework. He is a member of Saint George's Syrian Orthodox Church, Paterson. He belongs to the Young People's Fellowship Club and is a base in the church choir and a member of

CHRISTOPHER

CRICKET
SAYS...

Summer is over, and winter draws on... notice piles of coats in girls locker room—Staters suffered from sore tongues as bond issue stickers graced vicinity—Eileen Brunner campaigning in dinners—Mr. Miller saw many interesting figures at the polls, financial that is!—Frank McNamara, out campaigning for bond issue, tells of one woman who wasn't interested since her husband got them at work?—Bobbie Loesch offered jaunt in fire truck by fireman campaigner—F L A S H... Fred Rapp caught drinking water—Mary Ann Weir Seamans honored at shower at Red Robin—Is Alice Mc Carthy still driving barefoot?—Girls at State crying for Joe classes... What next?—Dr. Miller telling "grave yard" jokes—New Year's means a lot to Lorraine Schulte—Wonder how Pat Crossin enjoyed the pumpkin prize from the Frosh Welcome Dance—Frank Wilson terrific at parking a car, ask any of his riders for proof—Never argue politics with Vic Casello... He's wicked—Joe Garrera (umping from football tactics)—Mr. Matthews says, "BECAUSE" is a woman's answer—Who is the mysterious "Uncle Dennis"? We hear so much about?—Jerre Prell unable to locate north wall for Dr. Shumway—Mary Kennedy is new honorary member of fire department with new red coat—Allan Blum giving a nap in rooming house—Miss Greenway feeling "harmonious vibrations" in Village—What happened to the other twin, Grace Monsece?—Jeanne Hansen alias Alice in Wonderland found at Meyers Brothers toy department—A certain soph girl in desperate need of five dollars for prom bid. Any donations?—Is Eleanor Stegemoller still looking for that light switch?—Jean Saccamano driving to Clifton in second gear only—Smoking room minus radio equal singing?—Val Van Ammer showing driving skill: enter car at own risk—Pauline Nussbaum taking a ride on posterior end in gym—Gino Grazioso doing "hulahoop" at midnight. Where?—"A Party A Week" club has been organized. See Chuck Aquino and company for information—What's Ralph Defino's interest at Newark State?—Girls enjoying gym classes... the "BAT" game Vice Moretta passed on to Miss Lee is a dilly—Gamma Phi Lambda chicks serenading red faced Noel Stone and Jerry Del Corso—Anyone need a shoe shine?—Carol Quakenbush needs something to get her to geography on time—Did you notice the frosh girl enter boys locker room?—No wonder there is a sewer shortage with all the dimes in the locker room. See Betty Knoll for information—Mr. Baumgarten wonders what a "bunny hug" feels like—"Diamond Jim" Ulrich wearing kid gloves—How many seconds left now, Jean Spilotta?—"Buck California teaching, by space ship examples—Christmas is nearing by looks of knitting increases—"George Peters" writing mash notes to Jo Lomaurio. Okay, Regine Gwozdecka the jig up—female ferret found lūnging on floor—Marion Sotula started fire drill while practicing teaching, accidentally of course!—Many sopis taken on air as members of "Junior Flying Birdman Club" Sky, Bob Matthews, claims no privacy in boys locker room

Poet's
Column

Vagabond Life

By Guy Lott

I know now the joy
Of vagabond life,
The world is my wife.
The world is my wife.
I live on the mountains
I live on the plains
The blood of the valley
Leaps in my veins.
I sing with the junes,
I talk with the wren,
I know not of money
And little of men;
I care not of battles
With banners unfurled.
I was vagabond born
I am child of the world.

One Chicago Girl to another: "I like my company and I simply love him. I think it's called the 'Fidelity Trust'."

A director on location couldn't understand why his wife blew her top when she received the following wire from him - "Having a wonderful time, wish you were here."

the American Legion.

We can be proud of him since he was one of the eight Staters in "Who's Who" among American college students.

GUEST EDITOR

The Urgency Of Cooperation
Of Community-Teacher-Parent

By George J. Ameer, President of Student Body

Not so very long ago there was conceived in the minds of a few progressive persons the idea that the family and the school, both occupied in the proper training of the child,

could do a much better job if they were united. And so it was that the Parent-Teacher Association was organized. Now parents could meet the teachers of their children informally, and together discuss and solve problems, and work towards a common goal.

Today, more than ever before, united effort is necessary to preserve our American way of life, which has proved to be most fruitful. We are beset by enemies both within and without. To the youth of today will fall the gigantic task of steering our nation in the right direction.

To do this job properly, youth needs proper guidance. It is true that a great step has been taken in this direction by the organization of the Parent-Teachers Association. But this combination needs a third party to help it achieve its aims, the community. Too many

times have parents and teachers been made to resort to forceful means to secure some necessary equipment or legislation for the safety and protection of their children.

Our American way of life is based on democracy. Without proper education for our children this democracy will eventually be forced to yield to one of the more aggressive forms of government, socialism, fascism, or communism. Our efforts should be directed towards familiarizing our youth and adults with the mechanics of our government, from federal down to community. With more understanding will come more interest and participation.

Now is the time for all true Americans—teachers, parents, and leaders of communities—to unite their efforts towards one goal—the preservation of our American way of life.

What Is Expected
Of 11% Of A Child's Day?

Some parents place a maximum of pressure on the public educational system and expect it to perform wonders with their children. Not only must the schools be the focal point of training children in the basic fundamentals of education, but it is also assumed that a superior personality pattern should be formed. The development of the moulding period of an individual's childhood is entirely expected to be the school's responsibility. If such a situation were to be increased to any degree, the potential of public education could be moved to its saturation point. More children must now be trained; what would result from expecting a great deal more of that training and why should such a responsibility be placed on the schools?

The average American child spends 11% of his day in school, and spends 87% of that day in a home environment. There must be a tremendously pertinent reason why these children should be expected by some parents to receive the bulk of their overall training during that 11% of the day rather than the 87%. Is it because these adult citizens wish to see an honest return for the local taxes they pay? There may be a naive few. An acceptable reason would be that the typical parent does present to his child an abundance of the

and independent thinking—which should be readily available to each and every child in the home. In addition to this laxity, some parents fail to realize that they do not offer these things to their children. It would no doubt raise a few eyebrows if it were possible to determine just how many parents make an effort to motivate their children to read more at home—and to discover how many parents do afford their children proper and constructive reading material. We question the numbers of parents who can boast that they have made available to their children a set of accepted child's references—and of those who do qualify, how many attempt to create a desire to use the references for the purposes of increasing reading ability, experience, and individual thinking?

Many of those parents who fall into such a category would make a concerted effort to do more to aid his child's increasing need for home training. Perhaps these parents fail to assume responsibility in this program, or fail to present to their children the means of home-education, or fail to realize the needs of their children, or they mass a combination of the three. We believe, that if an applicable solution to such a problem could be found and applied, the problems of public education would be immeasurably reduced.

T. J. O.

"QUIZZIN' LIZZ"

BETTE BUGGI

What would you do if a teacher caught you outting a class?

Ask of: Lena Capavurso - "Go, West, young man, go west!"

Asked of: Dolores Pallas - "Climb a tree." Charles Aquino - Ask him to throw a party."

Asked of: Bob Thomas - "Ask him to invite me to a party too!"

Asked of: Peter Tucci - "If it is a female, ask her to the Junior Prom."

Asked of: Janet Blomer - "Blite' em, bite' em"

Asked of: Fredly Rapp - "Get mad at him."

Asked of: Joan Reardon - "Sell him a subscription to the Saturday Evening Post."

Asked of: Harold Groendyk - "I would ask him, why he mad at me?"

Asked of: Marilyn Blanchfield - "I think I'd freeze."

Asked of: Barbara Post - "I'd ask to join the happy throng of P.S.T.C."

Asked of: Lorraine Wlenibicki - "I'd run in the opposite direction."

State Calendar For 1951-52

The following is the 1951-52 Calendar for Paterson State Teachers College:

December 21, Friday - Christmas recess begins 3:00 P. M.
January 2, Wednesday - Christmas recess ends 2:30 a.m.
February 15, Friday - End of first semester.
February 18-19, Monday and Tuesday - Registration and beginning of classes.
February 22, Friday-Washington's Birthday.
April 10, Thursday Spring recess begins 3:00 p.m.
April 16, Tuesday - Spring recess ends 8:30 a.m.
April 21, Monday - Entrance Examinations (All classes in session)
May 30, Friday - Memorial Day (No classes).
June 16-17, Monday and Tuesday - Final Examinations.
June 18, Thursday Commencement 8:30 p.m.
June 20, Friday - Final reports and close of semester.

Seniors Practice In North Jersey

Have you missed anyone around the college lately? If you have, don't fret any longer—the absent have just been re-located. They are scattered all over North Jersey doing what is catalogued as senior practice teaching. They began this phase of their training, which, incidentally, is one of the final and most interesting periods of their entire careers at State, on November the twelfth. The experience they are now obtaining will perhaps be their most valuable asset when they set out on their own next June. No doubt there will be some talk later to be told by those senior teachers of the upper class about their experiences when they return in late December. But don't believe everything you hear—teaching is really fun.

College Campus

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Other Buildings

The garage was converted into a bright, airy cafeteria and the Bookstore. Many offices of the faculty are on the upper floor, as well as the student publication office—The Beacon.

The Student Union Building is under renovation for use in the near future. This building will consist of a Ping-pong room, a small snack-bar, a large area which could possibly be used for dances, and there are hopes for a student lounge-smoking room. This building will probably become one of the central meeting places for the students when the work is completed.

For sports participation, students will find a reconstructed tennis court and an outdoor basketball court.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



In this building are located the offices of the president, director of admissions, part-time and extension division, placement, and business office. The library occupies the upper floors.

Junior Prom Proves Successful; Semi-formal Held At Northwood Inn

by Joan O'Brien

Against a background of sweet music and low lights, the junior class held its annual prom November 23rd, at the Northwood Inn.

Starting at 9 p.m., the music for the occasion was furnished by the orchestra regularly employed by the Inn. These musicians have previously appeared on television. Later in the evening a midnight supper was served to the group which numbered about 100 couples.

The publicity committee, Florence Buggi, Virginia Cavaluzzo, Dolores Palish, Hilda Palish, Peggy Smith, and Mary Ann Bergen designed and distributed the various posters announcing the prom.

The entire student body was cordially invited to attend. The affair was semi-formal and the bids were

five dollars a couple.

Emily Glockler, Dolores Palish, and Dorothy Sprafkin, the invitation committee, composed and then mailed the invitations to the faculty.

Betty Buggi, Florence Buggi, Kathy Schwartz, Peggy Smith, and Ruth Warden formed the investigating committee whose job it was to look into several possibilities until finally the Northwood Inn, located in Mountain View, was chosen.

On the evening of the prom the students were Dr. and Mrs. Clair S. Wightman, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Callano, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Haas and Miss Juliette Trainor.

State Poets Win College Acclaim

It was recently announced that two students of Paterson State Teachers College have written poems that were accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"Anniversary", by Phoebe Birch and "Soldier and Sand", by George Oursell, were selected from thousands of poems submitted for the publication.

This Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America.

Ellis Selected

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At present the conference is in its fourth year of operation. Membership includes Paterson and Montclair State Teachers Colleges, Panzer College, Bloomfield College, Fairleigh Dickinson College, and Newark College of Engineering. The N. J. A. C. has organized leagues and championship matches for basketball, baseball, bowling, track, tennis, golf, cross-country, and fencing.

Debating Society

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the last word in an argument and, to those who already know. Present are: Harold Book, Victor Casella, John Cecchini, Peggy Ann Connolly, Thomas Desmond, William Doerwald, George Finkel, Robert Hodde, Allan Litke, Peter A. Larro, Allen Maskimoski, James Peck, and Nina Stoltzing.

Ten Lovely Ladies Will Lead Our Cheering Section This Year

The difficult task of choosing new cheerleaders has finally been completed. Returning to the squad this year are Captain Jackie Baker, Captain Peggy Smith, Joan Argot, and Betty Knoll. Newly chosen cheerleaders are Valore Van Amers, Angelina Caparuso, Gerry Prell and Rose Mary Snyder as regulars and Regina Gwozdecka and Anne Maio as substitutes.

Oslo U. To Hold Summer Sessions

By Dick Ryan

Here is your chance to attend school in Oslo, Norway. This summer the University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21st to August 2nd, 1952, for students from America and Canada who have completed at least their Freshman year in any accredited college. Emphasis will be put on an Institute for English Speaking Teachers.

The University provides excellent lecturers and maintains highest educational standards. The classes will be conducted in English and an American Dean of Students is on the administrative staff.

Courses from the following fields are being offered: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture, (b) The Humanities, (c) Social Studies, (d) Education System of Norway.

The Blindern Students Hall will accommodate single students while the married couples will live in private homes. Six semester-hour weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration. A limited number of scholarships are available.

Students of the Summer School will leave New York on the S. S. STAVANGERFJORD June 11th, 1952. Reservations for the return trip are available August 5th, 19th and September 2nd, 1952.

For further information, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

GATE LENDS BEAUTY TO CAMPUS



This front entrance is the beginning of Paterson State's beautiful 223-acre campus which stretches into the municipalities of Haledon, North Haledon, and Wayne Township. The campus is located approximately three miles northwest from the center of Paterson and is truly a spacious setting for college living and preparation for teaching.

Captain Jackie Baker, a senior, is beginning her fourth year on the cheerleading squad. A graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Paterson, she has been a member of the Beacon and president of the P and Q club at state.

Co-captain Peggy Smith is a junior in the General Elementary department. Besides cheerleading she has been active in the A Cappella choir. Peggy is a graduate of Ramsey High School.

Joan Argot, a sophomore in the Kindergarten-Primary department is starting her second year as a cheerleader. She is also active in the W.A.A. and is a graduate of Hawthorne High School.

Betty Knoll, a graduate of Central High School, Paterson, is starting her second year as a cheerleader squad. A sophomore in the General Elementary department, she is a member of the A Cappella Choir, the Mascot and Masquers, and Phi Omega Psi sorority.

Angelina Caparuso, a sophomore in the Business Education department and a substitute cheerleader last year, has been made a regular cheerleader this year. She has participated in the W.A.A., F.T.A. and Debates and Credits.

Gerry Prell, a sophomore in the General Elementary department, was graduated from East Rutherford High School. This is her first year at State.

Rose Mary Snyder, a senior and graduate of Teaneck High School, is a cheerleader for the first time this year. She has been a member of the Beacon, the Pioneer and the Zeta Kappa Chi sorority.

Valore Van Amers is a sophomore in the kindergarten-Primary department. This is her first year as a cheerleader at State but she has been active in the W.A.A.

Regina Gwozdecka, a sophomore in the General Elementary department, has participated in the S.G.A. and the W.A.A. and is a member of Phi Omega Psi sorority.

Anne Maio, a graduate of Lodi High School, is a freshman in the General Elementary department.

Voters Approve

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All six of the colleges did their share to help pass this Bond Issue by handing out literature from door to door, writing letters to newspapers, and asking people to put stickers on their cars. On election day students stood near the polls to remind voters to vote "yes" for the Teachers' Bond Referendum.

A partial list of Paterson State Students whose efforts in pushing the Bond Issue were "above and beyond the ordinary call to duty" follows:

Gut Lotz personally wrote 400 letters to parishioners of his church urging them to support the Bond Issue.

Don Williams appeared on television in behalf of the drive, while June Perrini's verbal efforts were heard over radio; and those students whose personal letters appeared in newspapers in Bergen and Passaic Counties.

Since this Bond Issue has been passed there will be more adequate space provided and better facilities for learning are available in the New Jersey State Teachers Colleges for the "future teachers" of America.



SPORT RAYS

By TOM O'MEARA

With the home season seated to begin next Saturday evening against Montclair, a good year as far as student turnout is concerned is anticipated by Coach Addison. There will be many inducements to the prospective rooters, other than merely a show of school spirit.

First of all, Mr. Addison will display on the courts this season a squad of able cagers of whom he is truly proud. He knows there are both ability to win, and eagerness to display that ability to the very best of their talents.

Best All-Around Court

But a good team needs a good court to play on, and that is just what the Pioneer cagers will have for their initial home encounter, and for the remainder of the season. The new battleground is slated to be the School Five court.

School Five is considered by many to contain one of the best all-around courts in the vicinity. From the spectators' viewpoint, the gym offers ample and comfortable seating (an asset before unknown to State rooters), comparative modernism, and a central location easily accessible from all points. On the players' side the gym offers adequate lighting, modern showers, and freedom from the fear of tripping over some unsuspecting spectator who had located himself and his seat in such a way as to hinder the game. This was the case more than once last season on the former Pioneer court. Most of State's Cagers have had an opportunity to play on the new court, so inexperience or unfamiliarity with the new gym will present no problem.

Let's Take The Double Decision

With the transfer of court operations to the new School Five arena, it might be a timely reminder as well to transfer the best to school spirit anchored at the old court to the new location atop the falls. Perhaps the new base of cage operation will encourage the appearance of new potential rooters in the stands. These newcomers will be very much impressed by the initial show (or lack of it) of spirit and enthusiasm of Staters sitting beside them as spectators.

Next Saturday night Staters in the stands will be as much on trial as the five Pioneers on the court floor. The verdict on the court will be in the hands of latter, but the verdict in the stands can be well assured in advance by our attendance in the stands as well as our best display of the strongest support we can possibly offer.

SPEAKING WITH THE GIRLS

by CAROL RACICH

"Strike", "split", "in the gutter", if you hear these expressions do not think the girls are planning a riot. They are just talking about their bowling experiences. It is good to see so many girls participating in this popular sport that is good for both relaxation and the waistline!

Congratulations to the new cheerleaders, Rose Marie Schneider, a senior; Jerro Preli, Val Van-Amers and Lena Caparuso, sophomores. These girls in addition to Jackie Baker, Betty Knoll, Joan Argott and Peggy Smith will compose the varsity squad this year. The cheerleaders are putting in many hours of practice, so it is now up to the students to give them their support at the coming basketball games.

Santelli Trophy

Orchids to the Women's Fencing Team for winning the Santelli Trophy. This is the first college team to capture this trophy so Paterson State should really be proud of our fencing representatives.

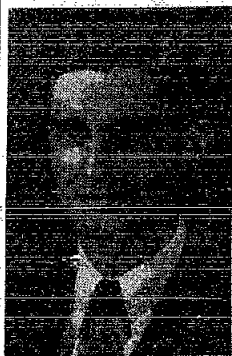
The first W.A.A. basketball meeting was held on November 11. At this time it was decided that after we are at the new campus all basketball practices and games will be held at our present location, twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 P. M. Grace Monaco, a very able player, is chairman of this activity. Come out and have fun playing basketball.

In The Spotlight

By Bill Kline

Donald Van Orden has been chosen to be presented in the Spotlight of this edition.

"Dink", as he is commonly called, is a senior in the General Elementary division. He is that fellow of medium stature, baby-faced, (which usually holds a smile), and is usually seen with Vince Moretta.



"Dink" Van Orden

"Dink" is quite a boy, and takes pride in his sporty attire. He attended Hawthorne High School, where he participated in many activities. He was a member of the Student Council for four years, and climaxed his last year by being elected President of the Student Council. He is also former president of local chapter Sigma Kappa Delta, a fraternity at Hawthorne High, and was only Deputy Grand Marshal of the national organization.

On the sports scene, Dink played on the undefeated Hawthorne Junior varsity team, which won 17 straight ball games, also played two years of varsity basketball. Both years winning the Bergen-Pasadena Basketball League.

At Paterson State, Dink is a member of the Varsity Club, a club open only to varsity letter winners. He played one year of baseball, and is now starting his third year of varsity basketball. Dink plays a guard position on the varsity team, and his favorite shot is the set shot, which he uses with deadly accuracy. Last year he ended up the season with a little better than ten point average.

His ambition is to be a good teacher, and perhaps in later years a fling at the real estate business.

Addison For Intramural Plan

"The weather will be an important factor in the type and extent of intramural sports this year," stated Coach Bob Addison.

On the new campus the schedule will consist of outdoor volleyball, basketball, touch football and in the spring, softball and other sports will be added according to the interest of the student body.

When Coach Addison was last here, football, basketball, volleyball and softball were played, but because of inadequate facilities, softball had to be discontinued.

Intramural sports are expressly set up for those who are not able to take an active part in varsity sports.

Upon completion of the Student Union Building, ping pong will be added according to the interest shown by the students.

Whatever I said in anger
Whatever I shouted in spite
I'm sorry I spoke so quickly
I thought of some worse ones to
sight.

ADDISON CONDITIONS VARSITY SQUAD FOR INITIAL CAGE TILT

NEWARK STATE ON CARD TODAY,
DEFEATED PIONEERS TWICE LAST SEASON

At the present time, Coach Addison is preparing his boys for their first game. This game will be played against Newark State Teacher's, one of Paterson State's arch rivals, this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Newark court.

PLAYER PROFILES

Jim Alexander

Here are a few players to watch on the Pioneer basketball team this season. These boys have plenty of experience and are expected to help out the squad a great deal.

Joe Isch, senior, Joe is expected to grab plenty of rebounds off the boards because of his 6 ft. 5 in. frame. He is efficient at the pivot post and shows plenty of speed for a tall man.

Bob Matthews, sophomore, playing the forward position; this six footer shoots well and is especially fond of his one hand jump shot. Matthews moves well and is a good ball handler.

Bill Kline, sophomore. This agile fellow is a good playmaker and with his added speed he is also a strong scoring threat. Bill is a clever player and despite his lack of height does very well on rebounding.

Lenny Freilich, sophomore. Set shots are the specialty of this "stocky boy". Lenny has plenty of pep and plays a strong guard position. This hustler is at his best outside.

Mike Harrington, sophomore. Mike is a shifty, clever player who is effective under the boards. Able to use both hands for shooting, Mike looks at home in the center slot. He is expected to give the team plenty of help this year.

Jerry Del Corso, sophomore. This diminutive basketballer is the team comedian. Despite his humorous antics he is really a hustling ball player who sparks the rest of the team. Jerry is good on defense while his ball handling and set shots contribute much to the offense.

Roger Clarke, sophomore. A steady ball player and fine defense man are the terms which apply to bespectacled Roger Clarke who also has an effective jump shot.

Bowlers Ready; Litke Captain

"We are aiming to better our ranking of third in the State Tournament," commented Al Litke, captain of Paterson State's bowling team. The squad finished with a record of five won and three lost on the season.

Three men from last year are returning to the team, they include John Fitzpatrick, senior, Alfred Bliss, sophomore, and Alan Litke, junior. Additions to the squad this year are Tony Homcy, senior, Bob Brand, senior, and Frank Menamara, sophomore.

All the matches last year were informal but now they are in a six team league and present the following ten game schedule with all home games to be played at the Paterson Recreation Center.

Nov. 16 Bloomfield	Home
Nov. 30 Newark Coll. of E. H.	Home
Dec. 7 Montclair	Away
Dec. 14 Fairleigh Dick.	Away
Jan. 11 Panzer	Home
Jan. 18 Bloomfield	Away
Jan. 25 Newark C. of E.	Away
Feb. 8 Montclair	Home
Feb. 15 Fairleigh Dick	Home
Feb. 22 Panzer	Away

*Game already played

The first few days of practice were spent in exercises, and running to strengthen the players legs. This is very necessary as State engages many teams on large courts, necessitating the players to have endurance, and this running will aid the players in acquiring this endurance.

Up to now Mr. Addison has been stressing the man-to-man defense, but he may switch to the zone defense as the season progresses.

Coach Addison is a firm believer in having his "charges" play a slow and deliberate game, using the fast break only when the situation calls for it.

The majority of the players had been out of shape, but they are now rounding into shape due to Coach Addison's careful training.

Mr. Addison has been especially working with a combination composed of Moretta, Van Orden, Isch, Pate and Matthew, an aggregation which is beginning to run through the plays unerringly.

The team has been working well under Coach Addison, and is looking forward to better its record of last season.

You can help to make this season a success by supporting the team. Classes finish early today, so come on out and cheer the boys to victory!

Fencers Spear Santelli Trophy

The Paterson State Women's fencing team has begun its season with an impressive achievement. On Tuesday, November 6, at the Salle Santelli in New York, they captured the Women's Novice team Tournament trophy which is sponsored by the Amateurs Fencers League of America. By winning this tournament, they now hold the distinct honor of being the first college team ever to accomplish this feat.

In the first four matches of the tournament, the Paterson "A" team set back the Paterson "B" team, Hunter College, the Salinas Club of New York, and Brooklyn. They then lost the last match to the team representing Salle Santelli. However, Santelli was defeated by the Salinas Club and a three way tie was the result. Individual bouts were then held to determine the victor. After Salinas had been eliminated, Lucy Stamilla won the decisive bout against Santelli, and the Paterson team was now the proud possessor of a trophy which in the past had always gone to a New York team.

On November 16, Vera Pizzarello, Marge Capella, Lorraine Murad, and Catherine Kennedy will enter and APL Novice Individual Competition to be held at the Fencers Club in New York.

Kip Taylor, Oregon State coach, suggests the ultimate in the foot ball platoon system: one team for offense, one for defense, and one to attend classes.

An ideal husband is one who treats his wife like a new car.

A Detroit motorist charged with driving through an intersection without due caution, explained, "I always hurry through intersections to get out of the way of reckless drivers."