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MORETTA TOPS 1,000 POINTS AS STATE WINS

Student Union Nears Completion

Under the direction of a Steering Committee headed by Ray Vanderburgh and Bunny, students are busily working on the painting and furnishings of the Student Union Building.

The Steering Committee is composed of two representatives from each class working in conjunction with Mr. Haas, Chairman of Student Life. Representatives are: seniors, Nancy Lawlor and Rose Marie Schmeltzer; juniors, Ray Vanderburgh and Bunny Burgi; sophomores, Pat Crossin and freshmen, Delores Mendello and James Gummula. They are working under the direction of the Student Co-op, an organization to oversee student funds.

The exterior of the building has been given the prime coat and the interior will be done after all minor repairs have been completed. At present the Committee is deciding on the color scheme.

Students are urged to work on the building in their free time. It is opened on Tuesday and Thursday after one o'clock and all day Wednesday and Saturday.

A cake sale is planned for the near future to raise funds for daphnias. The proceeds from the "All College Review" to be held in the Student Union Building.

Some of the articles of furniture needed are sofas, chairs, and tables, card tables, ping-pong tables, pool tables, lamps, ash trays, and small rugs. Penants and games can also be used. Anyone wishing to donate any of the above items is asked to notify a committee member.

The exact date of opening is not yet known but the Milk Bar will not be in use until sometime after the completion of the rest of the building.

Pioneer Song Brought To State

At a recent Senior class meeting Dink Van Orden introduced a song for Paterson State's to sing at their basketball games. The song was written by Jerry Costello, who at present, is attending the University of Notre Dame and the song was brought to our college by Mr. Van Orden, a friend of Mr. Costello.

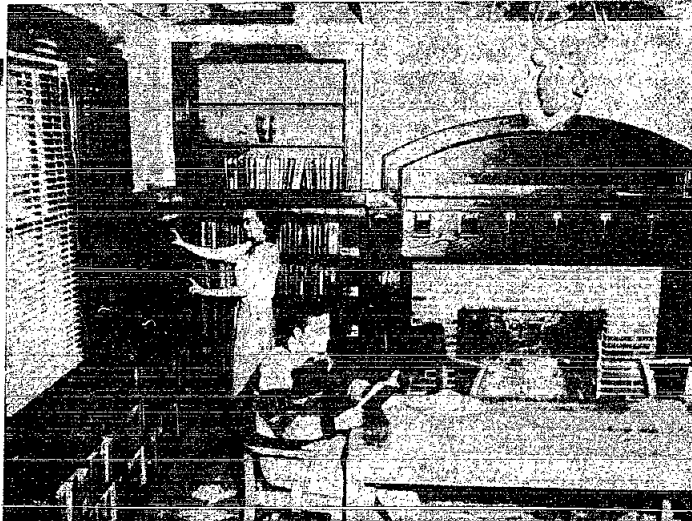
On Saturday night, January 12, at the P.S.T.C. versus Fairleigh Dickinson game, the song was handed out to the students of State who attended the game.

Here are the words of the song: Cheering her name on to glory and fame, We're yelling for the Pioneers. Hearing that name, go and fight for the game. We're yelling for the Pioneers! With voices behind you, you'll win every time. We're loyal to you thru the years, No foe it too great, move on Paterson State — With the Spirit of the Pioneers.

FIGURE IT OUT

Work is something that when we don't have, we wish we did; and didn't when we don't have it, we wish we did; and the object of most of it is to be able to afford not to do any more day.

LIBRARY SCHEDULED FOR GRAND OPENING; OCCUPIES SECOND FLOOR OF MANOR HOUSE



Square Dancing Club To Begin

A Square Dance Club will begin early next semester at Paterson State Teachers College. Mr. Herbert L. Califano, faculty advisor, announced today. The club has already been approved by the college administration.

Although all of the arrangements have not been made, it seems evident that the club membership will be limited to sixty members. Mr. Califano will teach square dancing and will do the callings. Occasionally guests callers will be hired. Lists are circulating through the study body for student membership.

Also to be included in the club

Editors Relax in Fiction Room; Features Comfort And Ease

Students prayers will soon be answered. The library will definitely be opened by next semester, possible sooner after a few necessary adjustment have been made.

will be folk dancing and polkas. The intense interest already shown in the club which is a direct result of the interest shown in square dancing at the Holly Hop, may well make this the most active organization on campus.

Editor — May we apologize for the delay. Due to illness, Christmas rush and general confusion, the papers were sent out later than had been planned

This very essential part of our college covers the entire second floor of the Administration Building. Miss Trainor is in charge with the very capable help of Miss Rhinoldi, Miss Modemann, and Mrs. Burk.

Many new books have been acquired, and the college now has subscriptions to more than 150 magazines and newspapers. Several new courses of study have also been added.

Let's take a tour of the library right now! At the top of the main circular stairway is Miss Trainor's office. As we move to the right, we find a charming children's room with small miniature furniture. We go on from there to the fiction room, where we see a lovely large window seat on one side. As we leave there, we turn left to the room where the main desk is to be found. A small room next to this will contain all current magazines and newspapers. The reference room will be found next. From one end of this room, you can see a beautiful view of the New York skyline. As you turn left the rest of the library can be seen. We go up a few stairs and walk around a small bend to a hallway. On the left, we find several very small rooms which will contain all of the back issues of magazines. On the right, we find a workroom, and at the end of the hallway are two rooms for general non-fiction books.

As you can see, our library will be very complete, with new furniture and fireplaces to make it as comfortable as possible.

Pioneers Set Four Records

Sparked by Vince Moretta's record-breaking 45 points which put that player over the 1,000 point mark for his college career to date, Paterson State beat Trenton State, 95-88 at School No. 5 court here Saturday night.

Four records were set in the process of ending the Pioneers' 3 game losing streak: Moretta passed the 1,000 point total for his individual record, he was high for the night (a record 45), State posted the home-score mark of 95.

The story of the game was furnished by Moretta plus Jim Pate's play under the boards. The 21-year-old Paterson 6-footer who is in his senior year, passed the 1,000 point circle late in the first quarter. It was his 12th point of the game and before the night was over, he had added 34 to bring his current total to 1,034.

As Moretta hit the "grand," he was congratulated by his teammates and the opposition, as well as by Coach Bob Addison, while the audience of nearly 300 thrilled fans gave him an ear-shattering ovation.

How He Did It

Vince scored 78 points in his freshman year at Paterson State, 313 in his soph campaign, and 411 last season. So far this year, he has blazed 237 points for an average of 23.7. With 11 games remaining, he may top the 500-mark for this season. Red-hot Saturday, he clicked on sets and driving shots, also adding 11 fouls in 14 tries.

Paterson started well in this game but Trenton came on to take a 47-44 halftime lead. With Mike Haracka's help the locals tied it at 55 all and then the lead changed

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S.G.A. To Adopt War Orphan Plan

On January 7 the Student Government Association voted to adopt a war orphan for one year through the Foster Parents' Plan for war children.

The plan was presented to the Student Government Association in December. Class representatives discussed the matter with their classes and, on January 7, they reported to the S.G.A. that all classes approved the plans.

A committee has been set up which includes Phoebe Birch, Regina Gwozdecka, Marcia Whipple and Dolores Mendello. The cost of the plan is \$180 a year, or five cents a month per pupil.

The Foster Parents' Plan for War Children operates in two different manners. Foster parents can designate a specific child to be adopted or the organization can suggest a child. In the case of the latter, the organization selects only those children who are in desperate need for help. The college's adopted child will probably be selected by the latter manner. Adoption of the child includes food, clothing, shelter, medical care, schooling and instruction. The Foster Parents' Plan for War Children will send a photo of the child and history of the child.

BEAUTIES TO VIE FOR TITLE



These girls will vie for the title of "Campus Queen" on the night of Friday, February 15. The first nominations were held on January 4 and the final vote will be held in the cafeteria on the morning of the dance. Left to right—first row: Joan Reardon, Dorothy James, and Marcia Whipple; second row: Sarah Belvario, Betty Buggi, and Geraldine Preli.

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UNITED WE STAND?

The cafeteria situation seems to have proven that when the student body decides something needs changing, it can be done. School spirit suddenly shows up bringing unity to a group of students.

But this new found unity should not be confined only to the students. It should be a unity of students AND faculty. Many rulings were made before the campus was opened for our use but it has been seen that the rulings aren't being kept. The many ideas which have been put into the form of rulings were not something the administration suddenly concocted but they are the results of faculty AND student groups which spent long hours last year in the planning for things which seemed to be the best for the entire student body. One of the big items we are leading up to is the use of the parking lots. Students are continuing to use the parking lot which was set aside for faculty and visitor's use. This lot has been watched daily by members of the administration and when steps were taken to enforce the rules, the students refused to cooperate. If any of the students have objections to the present "laws" which have been set up, why don't more students speak to their S.G.A. representatives, or their Student-Faculty Relations Committee representatives, and ask these people to bring up the various problems at the committee meetings?

These representatives, which were elected by the students, were selected, or should have been selected, with the following ideas in mind: (1) elect a person who will attend all meetings regularly; (2) elect a person who will take an active interest in school problems; and (3) elect a person who will know what his or her class approves or disapproves of and will not be afraid to state these facts at a meeting.

Student unity is a necessity in every college and cooperation by all students should be a must. Is it fair to let the few interested persons make decisions only to have the students start griping because they don't agree with the things decided upon? If more students would speak when problems first arise, there would be happier relations throughout the school.

Many new committees have formed to work on the various projects which must be done on the campus. Let's all join in and give these groups a little more help and cooperation. It is your college, your campus. Help to make it better by working—not by sitting back and complaining.

YOUR MANNERS ARE SHOWING

Cheering at the basketball games should be done by both spectators and cheerleaders and should be done not as two separate groups but as one unit cheering our team on to victory. However, it has been noticed that cheerleaders and spectators are not cooperating with each other. Why not? Those students attending the games have the will and spirit to applaud and to cheer the team and at several times during the season have, as a group, given forth with great gusto, many cheers without the leadership of the eight girls. Why isn't there more cooperation shown when the cheerleaders are performing?

Manners at a game are important! Unfortunately, good manners are not always being shown at the games. Teams which are visiting should receive a team yell—especially when the opposing team's cheerleaders are not present. Yet the cheerleaders of our college had to be told by a group of students and their adviser to give a cheer for Trenton State and then came forth only with a piping "Trenton, Trenton, Trenton" at the end of a team yell and few, if any, of the spectators knew that the visitors had had even a "passing courtesy." Are the leaders of our college "in the dark" as to courtesy to other teams?

Introducing

If a dual-controlled car comes cruising around our campus, look behind the instructor's wheel, and you will see John Cecchino! He is that well-known junior at Paterson State who is nicknamed our official, "Politician."

John was born in New York City. He went to a city elementary school and Haaren High where he



John Cecchino

took the General (Automotive and Electrical) course. He spent four years in the army as Sergeant in the Engineer Corps.

While in the army, John spent some time overseas and in the North Pacific Theatre.

He feels the army is good training for all and any young men. He thinks it enables men to care for themselves and helps them to understand their fellow-Americans.

John was the president of his freshman class. He was on the Whigman Debating Society for 2 years, the S. G. A. for two years, Student Co-op two years and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee one year. He likes people of all countries and kinds.

John is interested in politics and government and believes teachers should be more active in politics politics than they are now.

He is married to the former Nina Vassallo from Garfield, who he considers "the best lookin' gal in the country." He has a little boy, Johnny, who will be five years old in April. John's present plans for his little boy are that of enriching his life as much as possible for his entrance to school next September.



Frank Gilbert Wilson tangled with tree stump . . . P. S. stump won—Betty Knoll recovered from "dark eyes"—Edna Watts presented with lug wrench for Christmas—Jane Kearns floated out of social economics on pink cloud recently.

Poet's Column

Honorable Mention — State Beacon Contest, 1951

Kenneth B. Ement

Time-dunged aristocracy,
Pantalooned paranoias
White-pillared mansions
Mortared and pestled
Into echoed decadence.

No longer white,
but black grey.

Jalaped ruffles and slave shined
boots sounding under top-hatted drives of willow

Sugar cane, minted
Tobaccoed fields, bourbon thirsted
United rutted.

Yah suh-no suhl
Suh-ring until there is not
remaining remains

Only the lynch and its plug-stained rope

Head filled and empty swayed

Sun-heated withered rope
yellowed ropes
strand separated
ruin twined

so much so that all is huff-beaten
into scowling submission.

CODICIL

So much so that
woman South
possesses not even her
skinned duped beauty
let alone elusive pride.

"QUIZZIN' LIZZ"

BETTE BUGGI

QUESTION: WHAT IMPRESSES YOU MOST ABOUT OUR NEW CAMPUS?

ANSWERS:

Grace Davenport — "Walking back and forth on our campus with the chimes ringing."
Mildred Watson — "I like the pastel colors in the classrooms, including the floors and the walls."

Alice Blair — "The friendliness is what affects me most."
Joan Thornstrom — "The large and roomy Manor House."

Lillian Boyajian — "The eighteen bathrooms in the Administration Building."

Pearl Dalbeck — "The rolling hills and the trees. It reminds me of the Catskills."

Lucy Chiriac — "Seeing Hunkier Hall on the top of the hill, from a distance."

Marilyn Kopper — "The crowd-

ed conditions in the lunchroom."
Lois Blanchard — "All the amateur pianists springing up from nowhere."

Eileen Heerschap — "The over-hanging light in room 4."

Lois Knopf — "The staff parking lot should be divided by white lines and each teacher given a parking space. Ten empty spaces should be reserved for visitors."

Students should be permitted to park in the remaining spaces.
Joan Kennedy — "A place to hang coats and hats in the cafeteria."

Arlene Frey — "No benches in the girls locker room."

Betty Burgi — "The Campus is lovely but it needs more student cooperative spirit."

Phoebe Birch — "If the students, would use their arm muscles instead of their mouth muscles more would be accomplished."

One cheer that has been noticeably absent is a cheer for the coach. He is as much a part of the team as are those boys out on the floor. Doesn't he deserve a little public applause?

A few years ago this paper was asking for school spirit. We have the spirit now—how about good cheerleading with the cheerleading Squad acting as the leaders of the cheering sections instead of a separate group of performers!

Rita Macagnone bothered by square dance menace in gym—Connie Magno napping thru geography films—Joe Carrera talking over "frustrations" with friends—art classes selling soap flakes cheap—Jean Pollara takes "Pooch"—Dal Dreisbach and Dave Clark tumbling thru halls—"extemporaneous injections" by Jim Haraka.

Lois Cooke wearing ring on 3rd finger left hand. Why does Vic Castella buy so many cigarettes?—Mike Haraka wearing "slim-Jim" tie—Jerry Del Corso in popular demand as girls basketball coach—See Mary Whitcroft for data on balloon game—Certain soph writing on "human beans"—Students clammering for pencil sharpeners—Pat Raffling usually found writing letters—Florida sun reflected on Staters—Seniors give out with songs?—Dink Van Orden trying for hit parade with new school song—Staters financially supporting Johnny Ray—Dr. Baker's test turned out to be a party . . . give us more tests like that please!—James Dykstra in need of hearing aid?—Ed Oskamp has traps set on campus for animals or girls—Mr. Miller and his imitable way of distinguishing senators and representatives . . . umm boy!—basketball team seen with stiff necks from "new bus"—Bill Doerwald stopping car by ramming into gutter—Frank McNamara getting married Feb. 30—Vicky Vorhies knitting for an octopus?—Definition of a congressman at large . . . a fat one!—Who is Bill Kline's "son"?—Joe Donley credits hair cut to Indian barber—Marge Brown being fed pie and salad concoction—Mr. Hendrickson catching up on sleep in visual aids—Elaine Miller cramming four into coupe sardine-like—"Josephine" putting mustard on tuna fish sandwiches in car kitchen—Angle parking requested in student lot—What's "Spic" and "spud"?—Bobo Matthews treated well by Santa Claus

—Flo Ricciardi latest ice-skating enthusiast—"Bertha" the male, alias Pat Salvati—Student union building making progress by looks of spotted daguerres—Lee Wagner trying for "A" thru system of "pluses"—Andy Gabur suffering from dish-pan hands—Guy Lott still recuperating from New Year's Eve?—Confucious say: "Murder in chicken coop. Suspect fowl play"—Joan Stenfel receiving Maine forest piece by piece—Sam Sheber credits inspired basketball to eating pistachio nuts—Autograph hounds eager to sign cast on Bob Hodde's broken arm—Where are Diane D'Agostino's rhinestone's?—Roger Clark staring—weather on the hill reflected in feminine apparel—See Jean Spiotto for information on "SLB Club"—Dick Adelman advertising "Dun"—soap which has done everything Dux is doing now—Ethel Herman seen looking for something yellow with blue butterflies—What's happening to "gay curve" in Dr. Miller's class?—Seniors enjoying their First Aid lessons . . . especially Vince Moret-ta.

The Jersey City Teachers College Gymnasium was the scene of the competition.

THE BILLBOARD

By Bill Kline

Greetings and salutations to all." After a lapse of a few days, I, and my esteemed associates have returned to "dig" you, our faithful followers.

Undoubtedly everyone has made some New Year's resolutions. This lowly person has made a few also, one of which I will mention. "I will to the best of my ability, help to keep the flame of school spirit burning brightly." Maybe this resolution was included on your list also.

CHEERLEADERS SHINE

As expected, our cheerleaders, "beauties all", have given our basketball team the benefit of some spirit arousing cheerleading. The cheerleaders have really proven their worth, following the team to away games, and despite the exceedingly bad weather, have been having, showing up at all the games To these charming ladies, I lift my "chapeau".

NO BASEBALL THIS SPRING

For the second consecutive year, Paterson State will exclude baseball from its sport program. The Men's Athletic Board met Friday, January 11, 1952, to discuss and decide whether the College should field a baseball team this coming spring.

After a period of presentation and discussion of the facts, the Board came to the conclusion that the College should not field a team this spring for the following reasons:

1. There are insufficient funds to adequately equip a baseball squad. The Board believes that it would mar the reputation of the College to field a team wearing different and tacky uniforms, and using inferior and inadequate equipment.

2. Lack of facilities. The College hasn't any baseball field and there is no definite information available as to whether a field can be obtained for practice and playing games. There is also no information available as to how much it will cost to rent such a field. There are no indoor facilities for the pre-season conditioning of pitchers and catchers. This conditioning is very valuable and important for a team that is to have any degree of success.

3. Added expense of basketball for 1951-52. Even if a team could be fielded this year it would be very improbable that it could be continued next year due to the added expense of renting a gym for both practice and games throughout the entire season. There is no point in bringing in a sport one year and dropping it the next. This could not be done anyway because, as a rule, contracts are drawn up over at least a two-year period.

4. Uncertainty of number of men students in immediate future years. Due to the present world crisis and the Selective Service and possible UMT program the number of male students to attend college over the next few years is uncertain. There may not be enough men around to conduct a season as it should be conducted.

5. Extra Money could be used for other purposes. Some of the basketball expenses have been less than anticipated last spring. This balance still would not be sufficient enough to field a baseball team. Even so, the Board feels that any excess funds left in the Men's Athletic Association could be put to good use in the Student Union Building.

A STAR IS BORN

At the beginning of the basketball season, the J.V. team was in need of a good ball-handler. The absence of such a player was the chief reason for the Paterson State "scrubs" losing their first two ball games.

Since Charles Hunzicker made his J.V. debut, the team has improved considerably.

"Chuck" has looked very impressive, and I predict a good season for him, and the Junior Varsity team.

SPEAKING WITH THE GIRLS

CAROL RACICH

Girls, soon the first semester will be over and you will only have the second semester left to make points for the W.A.A. awards which are given in May, better hurry and make some points. Copies of the point system are being made by the Business Education Department.

Bodwyling has dropped off somewhat since we have moved to the new campus. It is harder to get to the bowling alleys now, but remember, you can bowl any place, your home town, Haledon or Siberia. Just bring in your score sheets and you will get credit toward W. A. A. points. Give the score sheets to Miss Lee or to me.

ROUND ROBIN

A round robin basketball tournament is being played on Mondays and Fridays. The girls have divided themselves in permanent teams and have elected captains. The tournament started the week of January 7.

Lillian Serence, point chairman of W.A.A., is making record cards of all the activities of the girls. Lillian has requested that all past and present members turn into her their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, high school record in athletics and W.A.A. activities.

Mary Kennedy is in charge of making a W.A.A. handbook. This book will contain a summary of all the clubs activities. Any suggestions you have regarding this book should be given to Mary.

STAR RECEIVES 1000 PT. BALL



Pioneer Coach, Bob Addison, presents to Vince Moretta the ball with which Vince scored his 1000th point on Saturday night, January 19, in the game with Trenton State.

The ball is suitably inscribed with the total number of points which Moretta, at present, has to his credit.

PLAYER PROFILES

by Jim Alexander

State's Junior Varsity has looked very impressive in winning three out of its five encounters. Here is a rundown of the players on the J.V. squad.

Vic Trotta — Vic has shown plenty of hustle this season and plays very well on the defense. He is at his best offensively when driving in for lay-ups.

Jos Donnelly — Set shots are the specialty of this boy and he hits well on them. Joe is very effective on the fast break and on cuts into the basket.

Ray Vander Berge — In the center slot is 6 ft. 4 in. Ray Vander Berge, the tallest man on the squad. Ray's height makes him good on rebounding and most of his scoring comes on shots taken after he snags a rebound.

Don Kirchenbeiter — Rugged Don is one of the most aggressive players on the team and is always fighting for the ball. Under the boards he performs well and takes many rebounds. Don has turned in

some capable scoring also because of his drive and hustle.

Chuck Hunzicker — Since Chuck came to the team after the second game he has looked great. His sets have been clicking and he has been hitting well on drive-ins. The ball handling he has displayed and his defensive work have been stellar.

Sam Sheber — Sam started the season slowly but has picked up over the last three games and has been in double figures four times. One handers and driving lay-ups are the main point producers for Sam. Strong on defense, Sam also displays some solid ball handling.

Al Merseth — Long one handers by Al have accounted for some important Paterson points. Al plays a fast aggressive game and shines on the defense.

Andy Gbur — "Hooks" hasn't had too much opportunity to display his talents but he has looked all right when he was in there. Andy is a fighting ball player and does his share under the boards.

In The Spotlight

By Bill Kline

Roger Clarke, a soft-spoken lad, is a sophomore in the general elementary curriculum. Roger is athletically inclined,



Roger Clarke

and has been that way ever since he was in grammar school. It has been his good fortune to serve on

many championship teams. Attending St. Anthony's Grammar School, in Hawthorne, he played in the C.Y.O. League, in which St. Anthony's emerged the champs.

At Hawthorne High, "Clear Eyes" was a member of the championship J.V. team that was undefeated in two years, and was a varsity letterwinner in baseball and basketball. He was also a member of the Student Council, and a member of the Omega Gamma Delta Club.

Since graduating high school, Roger has played baseball with several semi-pro teams. He has been selected in three all-star teams representing the leagues he has participated in.

At State, he played on the J.V. basketball team for a year, and was one of the mainstays of the team. At the present time he is holding down reserve position on the varsity basketball team. Roger is a possessor of a fine set shot, and drives and shoots with either hand. Coach Addison has been keeping an eye on him for his future team.

Socializing at State, Mr. Clarke is a member of the Skull and Ponder Fraternity.

VARSITY QUINTET DROPS 3 GAMES

Paterson State

Paterson State's cage quintet, which now boasts a record of 6 wins and 4 losses, suffered three straight reversals before jumping back into the win column on Saturday night The Orange and Black sustained defeats at the hands of Panzer, Montclair and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Close Panzer Win

A fast and snappy Panzer basketball five nipped State in a tight and tension packed thriller 77-75 at the school five court. A perfect foul shot immediately followed by a twelve second freeze gave Panzer the above decision. Vince Moretta was high for State with 23 points, while John Marra netted 22 for the invaders.

Montclair On Top

Montclair's "Indians" scalped the State cage squad Tuesday evening by the one-sided score of 83 to 64. Captain Ed Weber of the "Tribe" accounted for 28 of the points in a torrid shooting display.

Paterson fell behind in the second quarter and despite a great drive it was unable to overtake the high flying "Indians". The Pioneer scoring effort was aided by Vince Moretta with 23 and Dink Van Orden with 14. State's chances were gone when Moretta and Van Orden fouled out and some of the other players were near banishment also. Buschke and Hanlon clipped in 15 each for Montclair to keep the Pioneers at a big deficit. The closest Paterson got to the "Indian" was an 11 point deficit after the big Montclair outburst.

State's J. V. team lost a thriller to the Indian J.V. by the score of 73 to 71 despite Sheber's 24 points.

Knights Top State
Fairleigh Dickinson's Knights, paced by John Scholl and George Labarowski, who netted 22 points each, trounced the Pioneer basketball squad by the score of 80 to 49.

State's players were dwarfed by the gigantic Knights and the Ruthertford team controlled the backboards. Vince Moretta netted 13 points for one bright Paterson spot in the game. Paterson's two big men, Joe Isch and Mike Haracka played despite illness but could do little against their ponderous opponents. This was one of the Knights best games as they made a large percentage of their shots.

Paterson was able to stay even early in the game but the pace began to tell on the comparatively diminutive Pioneers and Fairleigh gradually widened the margin to about 35 at one point in the game. Coach Addison let everyone play to give the reserves some added playing experience. BO Matthews was the second highest scorer of the night for State with 10.

Moretta Tops

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five times before the battle ended.

Don Van Orden put State ahead for keeps in the closing minutes with a set shot, 84-83 and the Pioneers stayed out front after that.

Mike Haracka's stepped to the foul line 14 times and scored 11. Mike, playing in his first year as a varsity career drew fouls on almost every shot he attempted. As a result, four Trentonians fouled out of the game.

George Esco, in his last college basketball game because of a Trenton rule which forbids seniors to play while practice-teaching, bowed out with the highest total of his career, 34 points.

Pate Rebounds
Jim Pate did most of the rebounding for the locals under the opponents' boards. He was aggressive and relentless in his attempts to take the ball off the boards.

Van Orden and Matthews added with 17 and 12 points respectively.