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Winter Carnival Plans Revealed; Skating, Snowball Fight Top Agenda

By Joan O'Brien

Come the next heavy snow fall many Staters will don ski suits and mittens and shine up their toboggans and skates for the first winter Carnival sponsored by the freshmen class.

Preparations are now in the final stages with various committees planning the activities. The Tureen Committee, headed by Jean Spiotta, after carefully surveying the campus, will designate specific areas for each event.

Skating parties will venture to the pond across from the campus and compete for honors. Plans have also been made for competitive snow sculpturing and a snow ball fight.

All outdoor activities will terminate at five o'clock when the snow covered students will journey to the cafeteria for refreshments and dancing. The Refreshment Committee under the direction of Lillian Bogayans will serve cocoa, sandwiches, and doughnuts.

Elections have been held for a freshmen King and Queen to preside over the festivities. Their names will be revealed the day of the Carnival. In the event of no heavy snow fall the freshmen class will improvise with another means of entertainment.

Bruce Howell heads the committee compiling and printing a program for the Winter Carnival, and Charles Hunisker is in charge of publicity.

Culminating the day's activities, prizes will be awarded to the best snow sculptors, skaters, and the winners of the snow ball fight. Judges for the events are Miss Ellwell, Miss Tiffany and Dr. Karp.

Haas on Student Bldg. Committee

The Student Co-Op Committee held their last meeting on Jan. 28. At this time, Mr. Haas was appointed to work on the Student Union Building Committee, along with Joseph Isch, George Amerer, Walter Rose, Mr. Ellis, and Mr. Califano, who were appointed at a previous meeting by President Isch.

This group has been authorized to spend up to \$1,200 for furnishings for the Student Union Building. The Steering Committee is helping to choose these furnishings. In time, it is hoped that the building will hold all new furniture, and that no hard feelings will be had by those kind enough to have donated furniture.

Plans have been made to install milk, coffee, pie, and ice cream machines in the building. Five types of sandwich machines will be available from two o'clock on, therefore not interfering with the cafeteria.

The building is expected to be open shortly.

"Trial By Jury" Planned For May

Plans are underway for the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Earl Weidner, to present "Trial By Jury" early this May. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is tentatively scheduled to be presented at two performances on a forthcoming Parents' Night.

Mr. V. Eugene Vivian, Mr. Herbert Califano, and Mr. Herbert L. Ellis will play the roles of the Defendant, the Usher and a Jury Man, respectively, for the Parents' Night Performance.

Mr. Weidner also plans to show the operetta at various schools with only students performing. Tryouts for the various parts will be held in the near future, the exact times and places will be posted on the bulletin board.

"Trial by Jury" was last presented at State in the Spring of 1947, has no dialogue as all the parts are sung.

Miss June Ferrus will be the pianist for this 45 minute, one-act production.

Pat. Mobile Unit X-Rays Staters

On Monday, January 28, from 9:00 A.M. until 3:30 P.M., the Mobile Unit from the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Paterson, was here at the college, working steadily X-raying students, faculty members and office personnel. Those unable to be X-rayed at that time had a second chance to be examined Friday, February 9, when the Mobile Unit returned.

Each student received a card from the Association stating his personal data, and this card was handed to the Unit workers as each X-ray was taken. The X-rays were taken in the parking lot at the rear of Hunisker Hall.

The college was very fortunate to receive these X-rays free of charge, for it would have cost each student approximately \$5.00 to \$10.00 if done by a private physician.

Mr. Murphy To Speak At Club

President Peter Tucci of Debts and Credits announced that the club will participate in a joint meeting with Pi Omega Pi on February 29. It is to be a social and business meeting combined.

Mr. Murphy from the Future Business Leaders of America Organization and the University of Florida is going to address the club at their next meeting in March. He will speak on the F.B.L.A. and try to organize a chapter in Paterson State. Throughout the South and West the F.B.L.A. is well-known but it is comparatively new to the East even though the headquarters for the organization is Columbia University in New York.

"The remainder of the Debts and Credits program for the year will consist of demonstrations, speakers, and a final picnic or party to wind up the term activities," announced program chairman Louis Scrittonale.

Soph. Hop To-nite In Little Theater, Marks "Campus Queen" Crowning

The sophomore class, in keeping with the tradition of the past, is sponsoring one of the outstanding social affairs of the year, the Sophomore Hop. Under the leadership of their able sponsor, Mr. Stanford Hendrickson, and their president, Marcia Whipple, committees have been organized

to make arrangements for the affair. Lorraine Wiersbecki is the general chairman, assisted by Carol Piaja, Lillian Serence, Grace Monaco, gifts; Catherine Van Walengen, ceremony; Marcia Whipple, music.

The dance will be held at the Little Theatre. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria during the evening. The music will be supplied by a band under the direction of one of the sophomore boys, Don Lanigan. We are looking forward to hearing our local boy who made good.

The highlight of the affair will be the crowning of the Campus Queen. As you know, she is a girl chosen by the student body to wear the crown for the year 1952. The result of the election which was held two weeks ago will be revealed and our new Queen will ascend the throne to be crowned by last year's Queen, Peggy Connolly.

Seniors Plan Many Activities

At a Senior class meeting plans were discussed for the various activities the Seniors wish to hold during the year.

The Senior Show, with June Porvius acting as Chairman, is scheduled for May 16 and 17.

Senior Week plans are underway, under the watchful eye of Chairman Ethel Herman. The following events will be held during a special week in June: Community singing, dance for Seniors and their dates, a hayride and picnic for Seniors only.

On June 8, the Seniors hope to hold a dance for the entire student body with the purpose of raising money for Senior Week. Committee members for the dance are: Gloria Johler, Elita Briguori, June Casaleggio and John Flandrou.

FILE APRIL 24 FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE APPLICATIONS NOW

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and

mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Masque and Masquers to Present "Highness" A One Act Play-Feb. 25

The Masque and Masquers have chosen Highness, a one-act play by Ruth Giorloff, as their first presentation on our new campus. It will be produced in the Little Theatre on Monday, February twenty-fifth at 10 A.M. The following students have been chosen to act in the

play. Anna will be played by Dolores Korala who has just transferred from the University of Cincinnati. Tony Honey has been cast as Gregory. He is a senior and this will be his first appearance in a play for the Masque and Masquers. Guy Lott will play Paul and he is too is a senior and will also make his first appearance in a play at State. Elaine Miller, a sophomore, has been chosen to play Masha. Elaine is the secretary of the Masque and Masquers and appeared in Out of the Frying Pan last spring. Marjorie Broman is the director. She is a junior and a veteran performer for the Masque and Masquers. The faculty advisor is Miss Modemann. Students are needed to help with props, makeup, costumes, prompting and publicity. Anyone interested in any of these should see Marjorie Broman or any of the members of the cast.

An Open Letter To The Students

Dear Students:

Hello! Let me introduce myself; my name is Hector. I'm a fat and happy little rat and I have a very good reason to be fat and happy. You see I live on a wonderful diet—the scraps and garbage you leave me at North Hall. I especially like apple cores and cake crumbs to nibble on, but I'm not one to be fussy since you've all been keeping me so well fed and contented. I'm really having such a wonderful time in your cafeteria that I've decided to bring some of my little friends along to join me. I hope they appreciate your contributions as well as I do! Thank you for being so generous to me, I'll be seeing more of you as long as you keep me happy.

Affectionately,
Hector

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KLUB KORNER

HUMAN RELATIONS SOCIETY

President Peggy Ann Connolly
Faculty Adviser Dr. Louise E. Alteneider

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month. Activities included trip to North Jersey Training School, Totowa, New Jersey. Coming events: trip to Childrens' Village in Dobbs Ferry, New York.

DEBATING SOCIETY

President Allan Maksimoski
Faculty Adviser Dr. Ralph W. Miller
Coming events: February 25—debate against Seton Hall

PROKONS

President Bruce Howell
Faculty Adviser Mr. Benjamin Matelson
Meetings are on Tuesday—8:15 P.M. Discussions of current world problems.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

President Doris Englert
Faculty Adviser Dr. Mark Karp
Conducted a group of High School Seniors on tour and lectured—subject... teacher training in State Colleges. Next meeting will have reports from seniors on their practice teaching experiences.

DEBITS AND CREDITS

President Peter Tucci
Faculty Adviser Dr. E. Christine Stroop
Coming events: Annual Debts and Credits Dinner

MASQUE AND MASQUERS

President Elaine Miller
Faculty Adviser Miss Harriet Modeman
Coming events: February 25—Assembly program
One-Act Play—"Highness" by Ruth Giorloff

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WHAT DO YOU HONESTLY THINK OF OUR CAMPUS?

Hello! Can you spare a few minutes? We have a very simple essential question for you to ask of yourself. What do you honestly think of our campus?

Well no, that is an easy one to answer, but if we break it down and substitute related questions, perhaps it will compel you to dwell upon the subject with more thought and interest.

Does your first glimpse of the campus on a brisk morning bring forth in yourself a feeling of sincere pride, one which will remain with you all through the day, and one which you will carry away with you at the close of a long and tedious day? Does your esteem for our college stand the test of questions of outsiders who ask you what you really think of our college? Is your attitude: "Oh, I just go to Paterson State," or is it: "I'm a student at Paterson State—one of the teachers colleges and I'm proud to be going there."?

This is the point at which we must really begin to think. Some of us have been nodding our heads affirmatively, others were hesitant. The large majority of us, however, did recognize in ourselves a personal loyalty to and pride in our college. There are many questions which could be asked, many areas of campus life examined for ourselves to see where our spirit stands. Of the many questions, one seems to tower above all others. Because of our words, opinions and actions, do outsiders hold Paterson State Teachers College high in their estimation? In direct parallel to this: do your feelings and comments concerning the college have a definite and positive effect on the opinion which others have of us?

Think of it. . . 510 students at our college. . . 510 good will envoys to the world outside our college. . . ambassadors upon whose shoulders rest the responsibilities for representing the college well wherever they go.

Well has it been said that actions speak louder than words. It is very simple for one person to report in writing the good features of an organization. It means much more, however, if all of the organizations' members represent in their everyday activities the very same good features.

People who consider us to be just a new college are going to scrutinize us very closely. It is only our location, however, that is really new. Our college is much more than it's newly acquired picturesque locale and appearance. It is the substance and reputation and tradition, which have been carried over from the old building, which combine with the new and picturesque surroundings to form the total Paterson State picture.

Thus it is with our new locale and old tradition we have doubly substantial reasons for action to supplement works. We know what is to be done, and we have 510 assistants to help do it. We must all direct our efforts toward that common goal which is clear to us now as we think about it at the campus, but which should be made to be just as clear wherever and whenever we represent Paterson State.

THE MEANING OF BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, is observed to give people an opportunity to rededicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals or respect for others. The achievement of universal fellowship among all people means the elimination of prejudices which disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations.

If intergroup attitudes and habits of action are to be changed from hostility and conflict to understanding and co-operation; home, church, school and community organizations must all strive together toward universal brotherhood.

Introducing . . .

by Myra Casey

"All right, girls, the meeting will now come to order," calls that sweet junior, Ginny Caluzzo. This president of our Women's Athletic Association is a true sport's enthusiast. She loves to camp and participate in all sports from baseball to basketball. Ginny thinks sportlife is good for girls, but she does not believe in varsity competition. For she thinks, in varsity, girls play only to win, rather than playing for the enjoyment of the game.

Ginny is also the historian for the



Virginia Cavaluzzo

Human Relations Club, and past secretary for the Palottiers. She likes to read, dance, work with children, and do craftwork.

Her hometown is Paterson. She attended Eastside High School where she took the Academic Course.

Ginny spends all her free time with the Scouts. She hopes someday to become Executive Scout Leader in charge of the leaders in districts. She is now taking the General Elementary Course and hopes to teach either the upper grades or junior high.

Ginny's philosophy of life is simple and sincere. She believes in setting her goals in life and sticking by her ideals to achieve the success she desires.

Students Visit Newark Museum

On Tuesday morning, January 29, 1952, Section B, General Elementary students from Mr. Ellis's Social Studies class participated in a visit to the Newark Museum. Mr. Black, Supervisor of the Science Department conducted the group on the visit. Opportunity was given for the students to ask any questions about the exhibitions and educational services. The sciences represented in the collection were: Astronomy, Paleontology, Geology, Mineralogy, Botany, and Zoology.

The students were informed that Grade booklets, listing material according to the Newark course of study were available upon request and that visitors were welcomed to visit the Lending Department to see the range of material in the collection at anytime.

Many of us do not realize the full importance of working together until a situation arises that calls for more time or energy than we are able to give. For example, a war cannot be fought successfully without the unity and co-operation of a well-trained army. "Danger shared makes men brothers" has been proven by the heroic deeds of fighting men of all races and religions. If everyone can work together in a time of crisis, why not all the time?

The major benefits of good human relations are improved standards of living and the elimination of intolerance. Peace and freedom depend on brotherhood—Believe it! Live it! Support it!

(E. V.)

CHRISTOPHER

CRICKET

SAYS . . .



Helene Raniszewski says: "Fly Eastern"—Bunny De Nicola still working on that third diamond?—Who's the "Johnny One-Note" of the Junior Class?—students cheer, Vivian's here!—Here's a new twist . . . girl student complaining of women drivers—basketball team's favorite dish . . . cream of lamb stew . . . ough!—Will Valarie ever forget Doylestown?—Vince Moretta wonders on Morristown trip—Ask Jeanne Haasen about her friend's red face—Mary Kennedy talking to San Antonio for sixteen and one half minutes—Marty Walsh challenged boxing champ at State?—Pachy. classes attempt cigarette taste test—Strange noises coming from music room—punch line . . . "Good night Joe"—Carillon bells ring out with Christmas songs a little behind schedule—Wynne Weidmuller vs. Mr. Baumgarten—Mike Haraka bottling own cough medicine . . . his—Joanne Stack takes knitting along to Drive-in theatre—FLASH . . . get off the stove grandma, your to old to ride the range!!—now that exams are over ye old Pioneers are singing "I Won't Cry Anymore"—

More Tidbits

—Betty Ann Mason, Audrey Vander Vliet, Pat Seibert, Carol Geist, Dolores Palish, and Marilyn Stadtmayer all join the starry-eyed engaged set at State—Wedding bells for Myra Schmertz in July—Pat Schmertz in July—Pat Brvett all-state lifesaver—Kathie Ryntkar advertising for female colle—see Edna Watts for ideal spot for Muligan's Stew—Miss Greenaway "sliding thru semi-cool oatmeal" lit reports—Eugene Perticone is glad he isn't a turtle!?!—Twenty-second Goober agrees to "keep it under two dollars"—Anne Marie Barbieri still looking for her skirt?—"Pooch" Pollara not one of the hopeless cases yet—Tom O'Meara new "Pioneer" editor—certain sophs winging to England for coronation of queen??—See Pat Ruffing about secret redoubts recently—Aeappella choir giving roosters competition in A.M.—? Connie Mugno hopes opportunity knocks twice—Frosh Carnival king and queen elected . . . now waiting for snow—Viv Casella alias the "cuffine kid"—Doris Englert wearing earrings in queerest places!—FLASH . . . Dr Shannon's onion plant in bloom—Don Maloney hiding poetic ability?—"Clara the comedienne" doing Hindu cheers at recent pep rally—passionate love making between basketball players on bus . . . some fun—How do cigars affect Sam "Algaron" Sheber?—Jim Pate credits success to eating candy bars . . . bring on the chocolate—Marge Broman still in Trenton picking up that candy?—four

Poet's Column

SLUMS

By George S. Finkel

I wander down the filthy furoe
called a street
I see depraved despairing houses
lean
I breath the sour stenchy air she
knows
And wonder what will come of
her?
I hear the wretched wailing of
her young
I taste the meager meals she goes
without
I feel her rapid running pulse
beat on
And wonder what will come of
her?
I know my home her present and
her past
I live among her tired troubled
folk
I tremble at her fruitless fight
for life
And wonder what will come of
her?

LOVE

In all the world there is not one
compares
With thy beauty, balanced perfec-
tion
Perfect symmetry of light and dark,
a line
A twist, color blended as alone
The master hand of nature might
achieve.

CONFUSION

By James L. Peck

A Nomad of life I sink into the
night,
With the cares of being alive,
The right to belong, to what and
to whom.
As heating on a hollow pipe;
My head aches, body taut,
Naked to bed—
All is quiet except the quiet run-
ning of time
Time, time—what will it bring?

WHO WILL BE QUEEN?



Dorothy James

Dorothy James makes quite a picture sitting at the cash register in the cafeteria with money at her fingertips and a dreamy look in her eye. She's probably thinking how nice it would be if the cafeteria served pizza pie, her favorite food.

Dorothy has considerable musical talent. She enjoys singing, and her voice is a welcome addition to A. Capella choir. Her favorite subject is music, her favorite song "My Foolish Heart." Dorothy's hobby is her record collection. She has many records by her favorite singer "Nat King Cole."

Dorothy was accepted for recognition in the 1951-1952 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This year, Dorothy is treasurer of SGA. She held the office of SGA secretary last year and was secretary of her Freshman class.

Dorothy loves to dance and enjoys teaching people the mambo. Her favorite color is light blue and the rose is her favorite flower. She is a junior taking the general elementary course. Dr. Shannon is her favorite teacher. Dorothy who is twenty year old, has brown hair and eyes and measures five feet five and one half inches.



Joan Reardon

Sophomore JOAN REARDON has 2 weaknesses and these are caramels and roses. If Joan had her way Guy Mitchell records would be played to mark the end of every class. She started sewing when she was a freshman in high school, and now makes many of her own clothes.

Joan has enough time left over from her general elementary course to be active in WAA and Phi Omega Psi. Her favorite professor is Mr. Weidner.

Joan lists dancing—particularly the "tindy"—and swimming among

her hobbies. She enjoys bowling, too, but won't tell her average, saying instead that she "bowlis a good game once in a while." Joan's favorite song is "Because." Her favorite color is brown, which is the color of her hair and eyes. She is eighteen years old and five feet four inches tall.



Bette Buggi

BETTE BUGGI can claim the most nimble fingers of all the candidates. Five years ago, Bette started playing the piano. Since then, she has become accomplished at playing popular, dixieland, and semi-classical music. One time, Bette played the piano at the Academy of Music in New York City. Thanks to Bette, Paterson Staters often have music while they dine in the cafeteria.

Twenty year old Bette has chestnut hair and dark brown eyes and is five feet six and one half inches tall. She can often be seen searching the campus for answers to her "Quizzin' Liz" questions. This is the second year she has written her popular column for the Beacon.

Among her hobbies, Betty lists drawing, ping-pong, and dancing, especially the Charleston and jitterbug. She is enthusiastic about Perry Como's singing and says "Again" is her favorite song. The American Beauty rose is her favorite flower and blue is her favorite color and her favorite food is roast beef. Betty likes to wear sport clothes although her friends like to see her in knitted suits.

Bette is a member of Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority and serves on the publicity committee of SGA. She is taking the kindergarten-primary course, selects music as her favorite subject and Dr. Unziker as favorite professor.



Geraldine Preli

If GERALDINE PRELI ever forsakes her teaching career, she

can always earn an extra penny by selling her fat china pigs. The pigs are all shapes and sizes and decorate Jerre's room at home. The most recent newcomer is a tiny pig about as big as half Jerre's thumb. It is pink and smiling with a curly tail. On second thought, Jerre had better stick to teaching; she likes the china pigs far too much to part with them.

Jerre votes Mr. Califano her favorite professor in her general elementary schedule. Jerre joined the cheerleading squad this year, still finding time for WAA activities.

Jerre's favorite color is red, and violets are her favorite flower. She selects "I Can Dream Can't I" for her favorite song, and Frankie Laine for her favorite singer. Plaid peddle pushers and green knee socks are popular with Jerre to wear around the house. Jerre, with her light brown hair and brown eyes, is further proof that Phi Omega Psi is the prettiest sorority on campus. She is nineteen years old and five feet four inches tall.



Marcia Whipple

When MARCIA WHIPPLE graduates from Paterson State, she will be well-equipped to teach geography. Every summer, Marcia and her family pack themselves into a trailer and set forth on a camping trip. Last summer they reached the St. Lawrence River where Marcia caught two fish. This "Huck Finn" streak in her character may explain why Marcia names dungarees and a sweat shirt as her favorite clothes. On one camping trip to northern New York, Marcia was introduced to square dancing which became one of her favorite hobbies.

The outdoor vacation life must give Marcia lots of pep for school activities. Besides being president of the sophomore class, Marcia is a member of S.G.A., serves on the traditions committee, and sings with the Madrigals. She is also a member of Phi Omega Psi.

Marcia, who is taking the general elementary course, names Mr. Weidner as her favorite professor. "Tell Me Why" is the song she likes most to hear, and Frank Parker is her favorite singer. When it comes to food, any kind of pie appeals to Marcia. Yellow is her favorite color and violets are her favorite flower. Marcia is nineteen years old and exactly five feet four and one half inches tall. She is the only blond, blueeyed candidate for Campus Queen.

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Sarah Belvario

SARAH BELVARIO is a brown haired, brown eyed Junior exactly five feet two inches tall. Looking over her list of "favorites" it is not hard to picture her idea of a good time. Sarah would be dining out, an orchestra is playing "You Do" her favorite song, while a waiter serves her favorite food, lobster. Sarah is wearing white gardenias, the flowers she likes best, and her dress is navy blue, her favorite color.

Although she says Anthony takes up most of her time, Sarah is active in the Square Dance Club, Art Club, and Sewing Club.

Sarah's hobby is redesigning clothes. Since she was in high school, Sarah has dreamed up clothes for herself. Her father, a tailor, makes those dreams come true and Sarah is particularly fond of tailored suits.

As a general-elementary student, Sarah names art as her favorite subject and Mr. Califano as favorite professor.

Students Welcome To Use Machines

Our Business Education Department has announced the arrangements for use of the business suite facilities by students and faculty members.

The business department welcomes students and faculty to use the facilities if they have work to be done on the machines and if they know how to operate them. People may use the machines when the use does not interfere with a class. Persons operating the machines should bring their own supplies which can be obtained by Work Scholarship students from their teachers, employers or the office.

Students using the machines should perform certain tasks such as cover the machines when done, taking pins out of outlets, cleaning up papers, and clearing adding machines and calculators. It is important that you "Don't" experiment with the machines, and if you are in doubt about their use, one of the Bus. Ed. Juniors or Seniors or a Bus. Ed. faculty member will gladly offer assistance."



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Peggy Connolly To Crown Queen

Peggy Ann Connolly, last year's Campus Queen, will crown the lucky girl who wins the title of "Campus Queen for 1952," at special ceremonies to be held on the night of Friday, February 15.

Peggy Ann is a General Elementary sophomore and graduated from Villa Maria Academy in 1950. She is 19 years old, has brown hair and blue eyes and is active in

school activities. She is President of the Human Relations Club, a member of the A. Capella Choir and Sophomore representative to the Student Co-operative Association.

The "former queen" likes nothing better than a walk through the woods on a beautiful spring day and tries to find violets, her favorite flowers. Her favorite color is blue.

SPORT RAYS

By TOM O'MEARA

By many means can attention be directed to Paterson State. One of the most effective means is action. How simple it is to extol the virtues of an organization with the aid of an imaginary pen and endless essays. More often a sincere accomplishment can have a more definite and lasting impact on those outside our college. Through the media of the sport scope, attention has been directed to Paterson State. It has resulted from a series of sincere accomplishments. This action we speak of is that which has been displayed by one of the most gifted athletes ever to attend Paterson State. He is Vince Moretta.

Because of his record setting performances throughout this basketball season, Vince has gained the recognition of many of the people who are part of the sports minded public. He has gained recognition not only for himself but for Paterson State. By scoring the 1,000th point of his college career, both he and Paterson State were brought to the attention of basketball enthusiasts scattered far and wide. The Associated Press considered his feat of sufficient interest and news value to permit it to reach, through the great facilities of the A.P., people in cities and towns throughout the eastern section of our nation.

Moretta has set the record setting pace. In addition to passing the 1,000 point mark, he has set other individual records and has contributed to many new team all-time high totals. He set the individual record with a 45 point effort; a two game total point record, 85; and a three game total point record, 116. Team records include 95 points in one game, 187 in two consecutive games, 35 points in one period, 187 points scored by both teams in a single game.

State Keglers Near Season End

Paterson State's Bowling team with ten points is currently in fourth place in the N.J.A.A. At present leading the league with twenty points is Newark College of Engineering.

John Fitzpatrick a State Senior leads the Paterson Keglers with a 168 average; he is also one of the top ten bowlers in the league.

State lost its last match to Newark College of Engineering; and have matches left with Fairleigh Dickinson, Montclair, Bloomfield, and Panzer.

The teams average follows:

Bowler	Matches	Average
John Fitzpatrick	6	168
Frank Mc Namara	6	165
Al Like	6	154
Al Bliss	1	153
Bob Brand	6	143
Tony Honey	5	145

KLUB KORNER

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OUTDOOR EDUCATION CLUB

President Raymond Vanden Berghie
 Faculty Adviser Mr. Eugene Vivian
 Activities consist of field trips and hikes, which are held on their monthly meetings. In the future the members will attend the New Jersey and New York Trail Conference

SCIENCE CLUB

Temporary Chairman George Ameer
 Faculty Adviser Dr. Herbert Califano
 Weekly meetings consist of preparations and analysis of experiments suitable for Elementary School classrooms

PALETTES

President Bernice Mass
 Faculty Adviser Miss Marguerite B. Tiffany
 During the past Christmas season, they made delightful Christmas decorations
 Coming events: Freshmen Welcome Reception

In The Spotlight

One of the bowlers on Paterson State's Bowling Team is dark-haired Tony Honey, a senior in the General Elementary Curriculum. He has been with the bowling team for two years and is registering a 148 average for the current campaign.

Tony was a member of the fencing team for three years and at present is the men's fencing reporter for the State Beacon.



Tony Honey

A few years of Tony's life were spent in the service as a radio operator in a C-64. For two years, Tony was flying in the South Pacific. This 25 year old graduate of Clifton High School started his career at Paterson State in the Business Education Course but later switched to G.E.

Since coming to Paterson State he has participated in numerous extra-curricular activities including the A Capella Choir, Photography Club, Beacon, Madrigals, Variety Club, and the Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity. Tony has spent many hours in the Paterson Y.M.C.A. playing handball and two years ago he participated in a Y league on a team representing Paterson State.

"I am looking forward to teaching and hope to bring credit to the teaching profession," commented Tony.

Fencing Team Defeats Pace Coll.

The Paterson State Teachers College fencing team, led by the victories of its four veteran lettermen, continued its winning ways, by defeating Pace College of New York in the opening intercollegiate meet of the season, by a score of 15 to 12. The meet was held in the Little Theater of Hunzicker Hall and was the first athletic event to be held on our campus.

The "Miller-men" won the foil and epee matches 5-4 and 6-3. Tom Kennedy accounted for three wins in the foil event, and Al Maksimski and Ray Vanden Berghie provided the winning margin in the epee event with Al winning three bouts and Ray adding two. In the sabre match, Vince Antonik accounted for three wins which were the deciding bouts, and proved to be the margin of victory.

Roger Veenstra, Dave Holtsma, Conrad Bush, Joe Boydell, Pat Canonic and Dick Krepsindor make up the rest of the squad. Most of these men made their first appearance against Pace, and Mr. Miller is expecting some fine performances from them in the future.

PIONEER RECORD NOW 11-5; TRAVEL TO N. C. E. TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the Pioneer cagers will meet the highly rated Newark College of Engineering team at the latter's court. The rugged N.C.E. team has beaten Newark State

Teachers College among others.

Bob Matthews and Joe Isch should be back in good playing shape and will definitely bolster the Paterson offense. Captain "Dink" Van Orden hopes to make his sets click against the Engineers. The players feel that if they can get past Newark they have a good chance at 15 victories. If Vince Moretta continues his high scoring he may surpass the 500 tally mark for the season. Coach Addison will have the boys up for this contest and he predicts plenty of excitement in the contest.

Edge Glassboro

On the strength of Jim Pate's two fouls followed by Vince Moretta's deuce State's Pioneers nudged out Glassboro by the score of 73 to 72. Pate's fouls came nine seconds before the conclusion and Moretta's basket about four seconds later. The Profs threw in a last second basket to bring them within one point but the buzzer sounded with the Southern Jersey team in possession. Roger Clarke, Lenny Frielich, Don Van Orden, Bill Kline, Mike Harneka, and Jerry Del Corso all played well to provide a real team victory.

Drop Second To Panzer

With John Marra leading the pack with 35 points the fast-breaking Panzer quintet shellacked the Pioneer five by the score of 93 to 71 at the Panzer court. Marra and Guthrie for Panzer both hit for their 1000th points.

The Staters were fast-breasted to death by the inexhaustible Panzer men. Moretta, with 34 points, and Van Orden with 20, led Paterson's attack.

Three Successive Wins

State's cagers collected 35 point

in the second quarter to give them a 92 to 89 victory over Trenton. Paterson hit for nine straight baskets in that torrid quarter to give them a 23 point lead. Moretta Van Orden, and Matthews were high with 31, 30, and 23 respectively. With Moretta leading the attack with 23 points the Pioneers triumphed over the hard fighting East Stroudsburg team by the score of 85 to 78. The Pennsylvania team was playing without the services of three of its stars who were on the sick list. Playing on the Aggies handbox court the State five drubbed the National Agricultural College by the score of 83 to 61 as Vince Moretta threw in 40 points to pace the attack followed by Dink Van Orden with 27.

Van Orden's 33 Topples Yeshiva

With Dink Van Orden reeking up 29 points in the third period, State's cagers moved away from Yeshiva College of New York and ultimately won the encounter by the score of 87 to 79. "Dink" cont netted on nine straight set shots in that torrid period and the teeth hit the rim and barely rolled out.

In the first half of the game Paterson was led by Vince Moretta who poured through 18 points to keep the Pioneers at a four point advantage at the intermission. Marvin Hershkovitz, the scoring ace for Yeshiva, was high man for the evening for both teams with 39 points. Van Orden added 13 more to his third period spree to bring his game contribution to 33, his personal point record at Paterson State.

THE BILLBOARD

By Bill Kline

Sam Sheber, and Joe Donnelly have passed the 100 point mark as members of the J. V. basketball team.

Sam Sheber leads the team in scoring, and has proved himself a cool player in the clutch.

Joe Donnelly is an aggressive hoopster, who scores many of his points on drive-in shots.

DID YOU KNOW?

Daniel Jankelunas, the present, and able J. V. basketball mentor, is a former star athlete at Paterson State.

He was a varsity basketball player for 4 seasons, starting at the center position.

As a member of the Paterson '92, "Danny" showed top form as a pitcher. One of his outstanding performances was a no-hit, no-run game against one of State's arch rivals, Montclair State.

He also served as athletic director of Paterson State, before his induction into the U. S. Navy.

On the social scene, Mr. Jankelunas was a member of the Skull and Pontard Fraternity, and a member of the Varsity Club.

(I'll whisper this) As a candidate for the office of S.G.A. president, he received only one vote.

SPEAKING WITH THE GIRLS

CAROL RACICH

The ending of the semester serves as a pleasant reminder that spring is on the way. Once again the girls will be participating in outdoor sports, volleyball, speedball and badminton. Square dancing has taken the spotlight for the winter.

Intra-mural basketball which was started for the first time this year has been temporarily stopped until the renting of School 24 is taken care of. There will be a play-day with Newark State Teachers at Newark on February 28. The two teams which are going to be sent will be picked in the near future by the W.A.A. Executive

Committee.

Are you interested in learning to swim? Elsie Seyble, sophomore, will teach beginners and advanced students all about this sport. Elsie also teaches synchronized swimming. If you become proficient in this you are eligible to join the AQUAANS. Lessons are given Wednesday nights at the "Y" in Paterson. If you are interested or have any questions see Elsie.

We are sorry to say that Barbara Mc Kenzie was hurt in an automobile accident in Nyack, N. Y. Barbara is still in the Nyack Hospital. Lets hope Barbara makes a speedy recovery.