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Don your best bib 'n tucker — in green, of course — and join the gay colleens and their beaus at the Saint Patrick's Dance in the Little Theater on March 18, 1955, from 8-12. The admission to the dance, which is being sponsored by the Junior Class, is \$75 stag and \$1.00 drag. Vic Rabasca and the Velvetones will provide the evening's music.

The Junior Class president, Adam Richberg, has appointed Miss Ann Cupito of Newark and Earl Mege of Paramus co-chairmen of the dance. Members of the Junior Class have volunteered to serve on the various committees.

While the Juniors are out in Practicum, tickets to the dance may be purchased from Tom Wesling and Vic Rabasca of the Sophomore Class.

## New Jersey Women's Clubs Give \$250 For Scholarship

The N. J. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has contributed \$250 to be awarded as a scholarship to a junior or senior woman student, or to be split between two deserving students. Dr. Marion Shea was presented with this fund at the group's annual meeting in Elizabeth, N. J. on January 15, when she spoke on the "Status of Women."

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## Welcome February Freshmen

Every Fall Paterson State opens its doors to incoming Freshmen with a welcome dance, initiation, and student recognition. In the winter, however, when the February Freshmen enter they are met by the students with what appears to be a lack of interest. We who know Paterson State know that this is not true. The February frosh are just as important and just as welcome as every other Patersonian in the eyes of all students here at State.

The BEACON takes this opportunity to welcome each new Freshman on behalf of all the students at Paterson. We wish you all the luck and offer you all the help we can possibly give. All of you are students at what we believe to be the finest teachers college in New Jersey. Be proud of that fact, and help to the best of your ability to keep it true.

Welcome to Paterson State, welcome to the ranks of future teachers, and good luck in your new surroundings and with your new experiences. If you do your part, Paterson will do hers.

V. M.

## Students Today, Teachers Tomorrow

Teachers hold the future of our nation in the palms of their hands. They can either guide their students along the straight road to success, or sidetrack them and frustrate them in the beginning stages of their development.

A teacher isn't merely an instructor who is responsible for teaching a limited amount of subject matter. A teacher should be a friend to his students, a dependable advisor, and a model of good character and conduct.

Here at Paterson State, we are preparing to enter the noblest of professions. In a few short years each of us will be in a position to either render our students a great service or contribute to their delinquency.

At this time, each of us ought to take stock of ourselves and answer this vital question. "What habits am I developing that will make me a better teacher?"

Fairness, honesty and dependability are among the most important character traits found in a good teacher. The way in which we can develop these traits is to fulfill all of our promises, avoid slandering our co-workers and never cheat under any circumstances. A good rule to follow is: "Never do anything you wouldn't permit a student of yours to do."

D. D.



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## Introducing...

By ANN CUPITO

RUTH OLSEN

"When do we eat?" Although this expression can be heard from anyone of our students here at STATE, it is especially dear to Ruth Olsen's heart.



This sparkling redhead is a resident of Maywood, the Littlest Big Town in New Jersey, a G.E. Sophomore, and can usually be seen floating around campus with Miriam Butler and Eleanor Doble.

While Ruth was in high school, she studied under the Academic-Science pattern and was a member of the Girls' Athletic Association, Girl's Athletic Council, Speech Club and Yearbook staff.

Miss Olsen's favorite sports are fencing, bowling, and skiing. She does oil paintings in her spare time and can bake very delicious cherry pies!

JAYNE WALSH

TOOT! TOOT! Get out of the way! Here comes the Newark Express with passenger Jayne Walsh, one of our introductions for this issue. Jayne considers herself to be quite lucky to arrive on time for her nine o'clock classes — "Nobody knows the trouble she's seen" on the highways and byways of our fair state.



Jayne was graduated from East Side High School, Newark, where she was a Secretarial major. She was an active member of her class which she seems to have carried over to "State". Here, she is a member of the Beacon, Debts and Credits, Business Club, Business Manager of the 1956 yearbook, and an All College Revue usherette.

Miss Walsh can be found anywhere on the campus for she is always hopping around!

## CHRIS CRICKET

Hy—I'm back again—my boss gave me a slight vacation so all those people who have law suits against me would forget about them—we're broke!

Chris was paid a compliment—Al Parks says that he didn't live until he read Chris Cricket — Thanks buddy! What's this strange banner hanging at the basketball games—could Don Maloney tell us more about it? Joe Raba is all of eighteen now and he has to wear bifocals... Speaking of getting old—Tony Di Lorenzo better be careful 'cause "Ole Pappy Time is a Pickin' His Pocket."... We even hear that Mr. Baumgartner has ordered a special rocking chair for him.

What's this about Joan Pizzale and Jack Hulbert trying to 'lift' the floors in Hunziker Hall? ... Flash!! Pat Gorman is going to knit herself an argyle sweater two great big diamonds only... (And speaking of argyles, Agnes Rampacini is supposed to knit me some socks to keep my feet warm... how about it, Aggie?) Dr. Krp never hopes to be a Bob Hope... Dolores Wahl practicing to be a good house wife by cleaning the tables in the cafe...

You know, everytime I go somewhere I always meet someone from P.S.T.C. ... Saw Jimmy Ulrich stopping off at Lord & Taylor's in New York and on the way home I saw Miriam Butler waiting for the 1:30 bus to Bloomfield, but it was 3:30... If Tony DiLorenzo doesn't watch out — "Old Pappy Time will be a Pickin' His Pocket," because the Rocking Chair has already — how about that, Gramps?

We were raided by a troop of marching Germans — don't be alarmed — it was only the boys from Trenton State entertaining us. Thanks a lot, boys — the entire program was enjoyed by all that attended... Anyone interested in learning the facts about 'cool' music please see Mr. Simon. Girls, Girls, Ronnie Sherman is running a Miss Waist of 1955 contest... Congratulations to Pat Niewarski, Ruth Olson and Flo Serafin for becoming left-handed... Watch out — Bertha is still teaching Terry to drive — two women in one car!! All these twin sweater sets — pretty sharp guys and dolls!!... Dale Dreisbach always thinking of cars, even the word 'catalogue' looks like 'cadillac' to him... Fred Aug was hit, but now he is smashed!!!

Just a little note to Lili Holloway — It's just as cheap to wear two of the same shoes as it is to wear two different ones... (Vince Moretta seen at many Paterson games perhaps he's remembering his days of basketball?) Bob Hodde carrying Pink scarfs?... (Question to Barbara Vanderkraats — Why were you making snowballs in the snow flurries?) (Frank Finken thinks he can take Fairleigh Dickinson's Bowling Team by himself... lots of luck Frank!)... Is Tom Wesling referring to Don Clift when he signs his column, "So Long and have a Sad!"? (Did you enjoy the Pizza Party at 279 Preakness Avenue, Lois?) The fights on!! Get your grandstand seats in the S.U.B. and watch the pros go in the "Ping Pong Tournament!"

So kids — until next time, I better pull down the shade... hey, I'll see you all at the All College Revue — please don't step on me in the haste to get good seats... I'll be sneaking up behind you to get the dirt!!

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

When I bring my friends to P.S.T.C., I just can't help feeling proud when I point out the many interesting features on our campus.

In my opinion we have one of the finest campuses in the East and I don't think any school gives a more efficient or progressive appearance.

One feature, however, which isn't in keeping with the rest of the picture is the lack of uniforms on the maintenance crew and groundsmen.

There is a saying that the uniform makes the man. While this isn't necessarily true, it would aid visitors and students as well in locating a maintenance man. If he wore a conspicuous uniform bearing his name and title. Also to the eyes of a visitor a crew of workers wearing uniforms appears to be better organized and more skilled than a gang of workers wearing all types of clothing.

So, for the sake of better morale among the state employees, a more businesslike appearance, and for easy recognition of the employees, I would recommend that they be issued uniforms.

Dale Dreisbach

## QUESTION BOX

JOAN CHRISTIE

What do you think of the present Table Arrangement in the Cafeteria?

1. Betty De Groot, Soph. — It's too crowded and does not leave enough aisle space.
2. Janet Smith, Junior — I don't like it. There isn't enough room through which to pass with a pile of books.
3. Dena Guttman, Junior — I think that it is very satisfactory just the way it is.
4. Jane Newton, Freshman — I definitely don't like it. I prefer all single tables.
5. Eugene Casaleggio, Soph. — I think it would be better if they had all single tables, in a single row arrangement.
6. Marie Mesko, Freshman — I think it is much better the way it is presently arranged. If there were all single tables the students would move them anyhow.
7. Grace Davenport, Senior — The present arrangement is satisfactory as far as I'm concerned.
8. Don Brosman, Soph. — I don't like it because it is overcrowded.
9. Judy Cooke, Senior — The present table arrangement is ideal just the way it is.
10. Al Reisbaum, Junior — Although it is too crowded I think it is the best arrangement possible with our facilities.

**Revue A Success**

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ed for this number and as a result, the audience couldn't fully appreciate the choreography work of Miss Helen Bennett.

The first-half curtain rang down here and the show had had an interesting beginning. It had presented an acceptable balance of vocals, dancing, drama and humor.

In the second half, the "Hill Billy Hoe Down" was executed in a lively and forceful manner. The ridiculous costumes and make-up added considerably to the desired effect of this skit. It received a fine response from the audience, and succeeded in pleasing the young and old on-lookers alike.

"The Surprised Artist" skit was done in the most elaborate setting of the revue, but unfortunately, the act was too weak to be effective. The puppet stage represented considerable work, but the dialogue was of inferior quality.

Miss Dolores Gerber did an admirable job in her dramatic monologue, "Night Before Execution." This thing is extremely difficult to do, and it was done well in a proper setting.

"The Athlete and Seven Dwarfs," a comedy skit that the W.A.A. club created themselves, had an overall atmosphere of funny farce. Although the whole skit was not uniformly strong, there were many parts of it that approached extremely clever humor. The outfits of the past and future, the magic mirror, the singing dialogue, and other props were all amusing, and showed real originality . . . lots of fun.

The last skit was again a combination of three numbers, and their atmosphere was one of jazz and blues. The first selection was done, unfortunately, to a recording . . . but by the same token . . . fortunately, to a very fine recording. It was a dance and pantomime, and it captured the proper motions and emotions of the "Birth of the Blues". A torchy vocal about the blues, sung nicely by Rose Sheira, preceded an interpretive dance to "Frenchman in St. Louis". This was a strong number and a good choice to end with before the

finale. The choreography in this number, by Al Piaget, was well planned and balanced and danced by all concerned with a professional flourish. The costumes in all of these blues' numbers were excellent.

The show had as its finale a march by the chorus and a brief monologue, "The Statue of Liberty". The final curtain came down after this, and the revue was all over.

There were no individual curtain calls, nor did the cast take their bow together at the closing. Every stage show has a cast bow at the end, and it was obvious that the audience waited after the finale for just that expectation. Let's hope that this blunder is not made in the future — not only in consideration to show-business tradition but also in consideration to the cast.

As a general, overall criticism, I would say this show compared favorably with the show of 1954. I feel justified in saying that two or three musicians are not enough to do the job — regardless of how well they do themselves, and there isn't enough music for a pit orchestra under these conditions. This practically makes the use of recordings a necessity. Let's hope, in the future, that the revue will be allotted enough funds to get the proper amount of musicians.

I think that we can thank Gene Fichter for his fine and conscientious job of organization and planning. If everyone had worked like this man did, the show could have been considerably better.

There was a lack of scenery and props, but what props there were, were good ones. Mr. Hatrak did a fine, last-minute job of whipping the show into shape, but it is unfortunate that he couldn't have gotten together with the cast earlier.

That sums up the critical criticism. In conclusion, though, I'm sure that we feel that the revue was a success and was well worthwhile.

The BEACON requests everyone interested to write "To the Editor" and give their comments on the revue.

**Representatives Of Alumni Plan For Better Relations**

Alumni representatives from all State Teachers Colleges met with our Executive Committee on the occasion of a Tea on February 13, 1955, to consider the possibility of forming a Central Alumni Committee composed of representatives from each of the State Teachers Colleges.

The aims of the proposed Central Committee are to establish better relations between the Teachers Colleges, their Alumni, and to solve common problems. Tentative plans call for two meetings annually with the next meeting set for Sunday, May 22, at Trenton State Teachers College.

Considerable enthusiasm was expressed for the proposed plan by those present, with the assurance that a report will be made at the next meeting as to alumni response.

Our Executive Committee members are: Joseph Di Gangi, President; Rose Mary Schmetzer and Harold Book, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Donald Fisher, Recording Secretary; Carol Greydanus, Corresponding Secretary; Marge Beatty, Executive Secretary; Frank Zanfino, Editor of *Spotlight*; June Perrius, Social Committee Chairman; Morris Corn, Finance Committee Chairman; Ann Lawlor, Treasurer.

Representing the other Teachers Colleges: Montclair: Mr. Wm. Van Tuinen, President; Glassboro: Mrs. Stier, President; Mrs. Grossman, Vice-President; Trenton: Mr. Hamilton Stillwell, President; Jersey City: Mr. Larry De Maio, President; David Davidson.

**Persinger Is Chosen Chairman Of H. S. Spring Sports Events**

Miss Staples Persinger is chairman of a Spring Sports Day to which we are inviting 20 high schools. Four boys and four girls from each of 20 high schools will participate in various sporting events on our campus . . . February.

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**Lott, Former Student, Writes Miss Jefferies Regarding His Teaching Experiences In India**

Recently Miss C. Jefferies, an instructor at State received two letters from a former student and graduate of Paterson, Guy Lott. Mr. Lott is presently teaching at the Woodstock School in Mussoorie, India.

"Aside from classroom teaching and the usual duties that exist in dormitories", Guy spends many "happy hours" teaching Sunday School and supervising the publication of the high school newspaper. He also calls for the square dance sessions each Saturday afternoon. "These Saturday afternoon parties became the happiest events that I could share with our boys and girls. Watching the students of all races and religions mixing together in fun kept me going until I no longer noticed my inadequacy as a caller, but the smiles on their faces."

Describing a recent trip Guy writes: "During a long week-end in April several staff members and I visited Hardwar, a site of Hindu pilgrimage. In one of the most interesting places in India, we watched Hindus gather around the river for a colorful evening ceremony. Countless bells began ringing at 7 o'clock and continued until 7:15. By this time the ringing penetrated the air and was beautifully deafening, for all the bells were different in tone. The Hindus stood in prayer during this time. Small boats made of banana leaves were then bought. These were filled with flowers and a single candle. The candle was then lit and the boat was put afloat while the Hindus prayed until the candle was out of sight. It is always interesting to learn of the customs of others, but even more interesting to see them."

Upon completion of this year, Guy plans to enter Drew University Seminary. While on his trip home, he hopes to visit the Near East, especially the Holy Land, and go on to Europe, where he wants to spend at least a month.

In completing his Christmas letter he composed a short poem:

From here where neem and palm trees grow,

To there where winter breezes blow,

I send regards and wish to say:

"God bless you on this Christmas day."

**D AND C CLUB HAS DINNER**

The Debits and Credits Club this year held its annual spaghetti dinner at the college cafeteria on February 15 at 6:30 P.M. This was the first year that it was possible to hold this affair in the new facilities recently built. The sophomores, who were in charge of the food preparation, showed that they are one of the most enthusiastic groups the business department has ever had. This twelfth annual dinner which has become a tradition with the Debits and Credits is an example of the value of teamwork in any project.

Committee chairmen were as follows: Dinner Preparation Jac Gnierep, Table Setting & Decorations, Pat Furman, Waiters & Waitresses, Pat Greene, Invitations, Ann Cupito, Program & Entertainment, Senior Class, Ticket Sales, Joan Stolarz, Barbara Tucker and Barbara MacKenzie.

**Citizenship Club Pedals Orchids**

Recently the flower committee of the Citizenship Club under the direction of Dr. Ralph W. Miller held a sale of Hawaiian Orchids. Since this affair turned out to be such a success, the committee has decided to hold a similar activity on St. Patrick's Day.

Those students responsible for the sale were: Mary Gail Thiemler, Chairman; Rose Jung, Thekla Daly, Rita Garguilo, Richard Penna, Alma Friehef, and Mary Hanislan.

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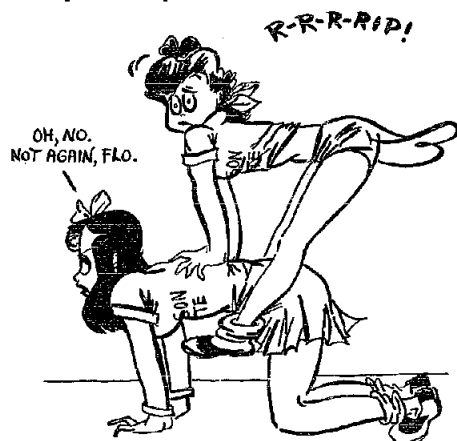
## Wrestling With Wesling

Now that the basketball season is over for our team, I thought I would give a little info' on those 'jumping jacks' of the court. No, I don't mean the team — I'm referring to their most faithful of fans — the cheerleaders.

Jane Dardia (who also fences) was Captain, Barbara Dori, Co-Captain. Florence Sahagian, Millie Rusnak, Elaine Pantel, Dolores 'cymbals' Wain, Shirley Stewart, and Mary Jane Smith, filled out the rest of the squad. Cynthia Finucan and Gerry Marsh were the substitutes.

As far as the cheers were concerned, the girls claimed the audience's cooperation increased as the season drew to a close. On the 'Heidi-Hi' cheer the roar was deafening, however, the 'Rip with a Rip' ditty got a little more than a low groan. It seems the crowd didn't have the intelligence to follow the more complicated 'Rip' cheer. (I am referring to spectators outside of Paterson State, of course.)

Millie Rusnak did most of the splits and back flips for the squad, yet, it always turned out that little Flo Sahagian wound up with the rip in her uniform.



Before closing out our basketball season, I would like to thank the little 'jumping jacks' for doing so much to keep the spirit of the Pioneers in such top-notch condition. I am sure Paterson Staters share these sentiments.

One of the players most responsible for the team's vast improvement over last year's squad was Lou Cirangle. His hooks from either side while in the pivot garnered him a fat 25 point per game average. When guarded by men much bigger than himself, Lou simply moved faster in order to get his shots away. He learned most of his quick feints at the Paterson Y.M.C.A.

Most of the Paterson Staters will remember the Newark College of Engineering game, certainly, Lou won't forget it too readily. He tossed in 40 points on that occasion and considers this his best game to date. An odd feature of Lou's attack was that he failed to develop any kind of an outside shot throughout the whole year. His explanation for this was quite simply expressed: "I get too many inside shots."

The biggest wish of Cirangle, and one in which I share, is that next year more and more females will come to the games.

So long, and have a sad . . .

### Students Asked To Attend Camping at Lake Wapalanne

The 6th annual Camping Education Institute will be held during the weekend of May 20th at the New Jersey State School of Conservation, Lake Wapalanne in Stokes State Forest, Branchville, New Jersey. It was decided that each year a different State Teachers College would take charge. Mr. Edward J. Ambry, in charge of the New Jersey State School of Conservation requested that Paterson State Teachers College act as sponsors this year with Miss Lee as chairman.

Faculty members from the other State Teachers Colleges will act as group leaders and instructors and will be assisted by students in Camping Courses at both Montclair and Paterson State Teachers Colleges.

Those attending will be students from colleges in New Jersey. All students at P.S.T.C. who are interested in camping are urged to attend this Institute. If you desire to attend, please indicate by putting a note in Miss Lee's mailbox in Hunziker Hall. The cost for the weekend is \$9.00 which includes meals and lodging. Further announcements regarding reservations will be found on the bulletin board in the future.

The program is slated to begin Friday night at supper and end with Sunday afternoon dinner. Highlights of the weekend will be a cook-out on Saturday, a square dance to be held on Saturday night, and a Camp Chapel Service on Sunday morning. Transportation for students who wish to attend other churches in town will be provided.

### JUNIOR VARSITY AND "C" FENCING TEAMS RECOGNIZED; TO FENCE MONTCLAIR

Last issue, the Varsity Fencing Team was mentioned with several of their accomplishments. Little or no mention was made of a group of girls who work extremely hard and hold an intense interest in fencing. This group is called the Junior Varsity. With more experience these members will be on the Varsity.

Carolyn Reinauer from Wyckoff, Barbara Tatem and Annette Schillaci from Westwood, Pat Krezminski and Mary Ann Nebiker from Garfield and Ruth Olsen from Maywood comprise a team that gives Mr. Miller a potential for a strong varsity in the near future.

December proved a good month, for Ruth Olsen won a Third Place Medal in New York City, Annette Schillaci won a Second Place Certificate in a meet at Fairleigh Dickinson.

The team has lost to Jersey City and Fairleigh Dickinson. February will prove to be an active month also. The team will fence Montclair, Hunter, and the "C" team will fence in a Prep Meet in the Henry Hudson Hotel under the auspices of the Santelli Studio.

The three squads, varsity, junior varsity, and "C" team have many members especially in the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes. Team "C" competes in non-intercollegiate matches only, A.F.L.A. or act as substitutes for the junior varsity team.

Members of "C" team are:

Ruth Baumohl, Elizabeth Melnick, Diny Minnes, Rose Hymann, Valerie Clausen and Jane Dixon.

The girls mentioned above should be given a great deal of credit, for they spend a large amount of time practicing for their meets.

### Sched Future Matches Pioneer Bowlers Lose;

The men's bowling team of Paterson State Teachers College was enjoying a three-game winning streak until Jersey City State Teachers College topped our Pioneers February 8. Our record with Jersey City State Teachers College stand at 1 and 1, and on March 2, the team will play a rubber match with Jersey City State Teachers College. Captain Vic Rabasca stated that his squad is all hepped up and are confident on winning this game.

So far this season the team has had four matches and have won three out of four. In the future they are planning matches between Bloomfield and Panzer Colleges. Also, there isn't any news about the team entering the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Tournament, but if they do, you can rest assured that they will do their very best to bring the bacon home to good old P.S.T.C.

### N. J. WOMEN'S CLUB (Continued from Page 1)

men". This group has just begun to award three scholarships a year to young people studying for business or the professions. One is awarded to business and two for professional vocations.

Dr. Shea has appointed a scholarship committee consisting of Prof. Howard Haas, Mr. Frank Zandino, Dr. Kenneth B. White, and herself to choose the person or persons to receive the tuition scholarship. This committee has the full power to make the selection and they are at the present time evaluating records, and contributions to the college in order that the award will be well deserved by the recipient. An announcement as to the individual's name will be made as soon as possible.

### BEHIND THE SCENES JOSEPH PARDINE

A good sense of humor and a spirit of cooperation are a few of the characteristics which have helped to create popularity with the students for Joseph Pardine. Joe, nicknamed "Goomba," by the students of State can usually be found working near the S.U.B. Joe is a lifelong resident of Little Falls. He was graduated from Great Notch School No. 2. Some of the places at which he has been employed prior to joining our maintenance crew in 1951, are: Bendix, Curtis-Wright, and several construction companies.

Mr. Pardine and his wife Anna are kept busy raising their three children; Joe Jr., Daniel, and Nancy. The Pardines attend the Christian Pentecostal Church where Joe is a Trustee.

Each summer, Joe takes a trip to Canada to enjoy the wonderful climate and to catch up on his fishing. Playing the harmonica and mandolin rate high on Joe's list of leisure activities.

According to Joe, the students at State are very cooperative, but they should be a bit more considerate in their use of the Student Union Building.

### Persinger Chosen

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ary enrollments has tripled. There are now 47 new people enrolled, 19 men and 28 women . . . Miss Alice Meeker and Dr. Mark Karp have been promoted to full professors. Mr. Herbert Califano is now an assistant professor, and Miss Harriet Modeman and Mr. William Baumgartner are instructors . . . Visiting Day will be May 1.

### Pioneer Quintet Snaps 4 Game Losing Streak

After whipping Glassboro and Jersey City, and thereby extending their winning streak to four straight, Paterson State was repulsed by Newark College of Engineering, Trenton State, East Stroudsburg, and Newark Rutgers. This made their record 7 and 8.

However, on Wednesday, February 16, the Pioneers regained their winning formula by gaining revenge over Newark State, 57-51. Jack Drury's one hander, with the score tied at 77 all, put the orange and black ahead for keeps.

Although one big reason for our defeats is ubiquitous, the blame for some of our losses can be attributed to lack of height.

Throughout the season, Mr. Jankelunas has handled his team with almost unbelievable skill. Without his inspirational coaching, Paterson State would have never won as many contests as they did. The coach, as he is affectionately called, never allowed personal prejudices to overshadow his knowledge of the ability of certain performers. He had a knack of choosing the right player at the right time. This ability was lucidly demonstrated in the second N.C.E. contest. Furthermore, he worked long hours teaching his team the fundamentals of guarding. I'm sure anyone who witnessed the second Trenton State game noticed a remarkable improvement in the Pioneer defense.

### NEW INSTRUCTORS (Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Theodore Carp comes to us as an instructor of science to replace Mr. Eugene Vivian. He has been a nature counsellor, served in the Signal Corps, Radar Laboratory and in the U. S. Army Air Force in the Pacific Theater. He was a 1st Lieutenant in Combat Radar during the war and has held positions at Temple University, at the Fashion Institute of Technology, and Pace College in N. Y. Mr. Carp is now working for a Doctor's Degree at Teachers College of Columbia University. Mr. Carp began teaching at the opening of the new semester as Mr. Vivian had gone to a position as a co-ordinator of visual aids in Dade County, Florida.

## LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By MARGE RYAN

The first playday of the W.A.A. was very successful; with Paterson emerging victorious by a score of 43 to 32. The game was very close in the last half, but with the expert shooting of Lucy Drake and Nancy Pierson we were able to defeat Montclair State.

The defense, led by Evie Grenier, Thekla Daly, Marge Fitzmaurice and Pat Greene was of extreme value to us—without this aid we undoubtedly could not boast of our 1-0 record.

Not very often does this column devote itself to praising any one member of the Women's Athletic Association, but as always there are exceptions to every rule and this is one of them.

We have in our midst a girl who last year took upon herself the enormous task of writing a skit for the All College Revue which was presented by the W.A.A. Many of you may remember the choral speaking routine, although you may not know that it was written by one of our own members.

This year she has done it again, and I believe that it surpassed that of the previous year. I certainly would like to give verbal praise to this senior girl.

She is one of the most active members of our organization and although she has many outside activities, can be counted on to do more than her share of work. I hope all of you realized this as you watched our skit in the All College Revue and join with me in acknowledging her efforts. Evie Grenier, stand up and take a bow!