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NILA MAGIDOFF TO RETURN; WILL SPEAK ON DEC. 12

Nila Magidoff, who captivated P.S.C. students last semester with her sparkling wit and an account of her many exciting experiences, will again speak here on Tuesday, January 12 in the Memorial Gymnasium. She will recount more of her fascinating adventures at that time.

Mrs. Magidoff, heroine of the best seller *Nila*, is the wife of the former N.E.C. correspondent, Robert Magidoff, whose broadcasts from Moscow all America clung to during the war years. She came to America alone at the outbreak of World War II, did a magnificent job speaking at War Bond rallies from Madison Square Garden to the Rose Bowl, and is now one of our most enthusiastic and patriotic citizens.

During her years in Russia, Mrs. Magidoff led many lives. After her schooling she went to Moscow where she designed clothes, worked in factories, explored the wilds of Central Asia, traveled around Europe as a Merchant Marine Sailor Third Class, and became an author and a noted Moscow newspaper woman. The amazing thing about Mrs. Magidoff is that in spite of her life of poverty, hard work, even exile, she retained her energy, vivacity, and, above all, her irrepressible sense of humor.



Nila Magidoff

After Mrs. Magidoff was married, she received permission to come to the United States. Here she became a citizen and then went back to Moscow and rejoined her war correspondent husband. In 1945 they left Russia when Mr. Magidoff was expelled on trumped up charges of spying on behalf of the U.S.A. Mrs. Magidoff revisited Russia in the fall of 1955 to compare the living conditions there now with what they were ten years ago. Her friend and traveling companion Willie Snow Ehrbridge is writing a book on their experiences; it will be entitled *Russian Duet*.

ANNUAL DANCE TO BE HELD DECEMBER 19th

The annual Student Government Christmas Dance will be held December 19, 1959 in the Memorial Gymnasium from eight to twelve P.M.

Dr. Scully, advisor to the SGA social committee, announced that the social committee is planning the decorations, refreshments, publicity, and invitations for the event. Rosemary Romangeno and Betty Jane MacCullough, co-chairmen of the committee announced that the Frank Clayton Band will provide the music.

There is no charge for attendance to the dance; a Student Government Association card will be enough.

Musical Groups Sing At Assembly

The Christmas Assembly, December 15, has become a tradition in our college. It is a time when the entire student body shares in the singing of some of the well-known carols. Also, it is one of the occasions when the musical organizations perform and proclaim the joy of the Christmas season. The program that was presented yesterday follows:

I Bible Reading, The Christmas Story, George Gruyth.

II Lord's Prayer, Matloze; Sal Drago.

III Overture "Messiah", Handel; Paterson State College Band.

IV The Holly and the Ivy, English Carol; arr. Dunhill.

How Far is it to Bethlehem?—English Carol; arr. Heilmann.
O Nightingale, Awake!—17th Century Swiss; arr. Dickinson.
Old King Cole—English Carol; arr. Dunhill.

V The First Noel—with descant
Jingle Bells
O Come, All Ye Faithful
Assembly Singing

VI Sing Gloria, Davis
Nativity Carol, Graf
The Bells on Christmas, Forucci
The Chansonettes

VII Fanfare for Christmas Day,
Shaw
How Bright Appears the Morning Star
Nicolai-Bach
A "Rockin' All Night"—Spiritual from Saint Helena Island
arr. Wilson
While Stars Their Vigil Keep
Luvatoe
Sleigh Ride
Anderson
Winter Wonderland
Bernard
Methinks I Hear the Heavens Resound
Bedall
Noel
Wilson
A Cappella Choir
Dr. McKrey
Combined Groups

VIII Hallelujah from "Messiah",
Handel
Paterson State College Band
Mr. Opalack
Women's Choral Ensemble
Miss Calandro
Chansonettes
Dr. McKrey
Combined Groups
Mr. Weidner
A Cappella Choir
Mrs. Stine
Accompanists

Angela Avitabile
Joan Neuman
Clozina CanderValk

APPROVED EXPANSION PROGRAM BEGINS AT PATERSON STATE

Dr. Cleve O. Westby, Co-ordinator of State College Construction representing the New Jersey Department of Education, met with Paterson State College heads recently to discuss and plan the priority of requirements for the building program voted in the College Bond Issue of November 3.

Attending the planning session were Dr. Marion E. Shea, the deans, and department chairmen. A preliminary meeting of the college heads and representatives of the State Board of Education and other State officials was held in Trenton prior to this meeting. All buildings authorized by the voter approval earlier this month will not be started at the same time. The current series of meetings has as its purpose the developing of priority requirements to fit the needs of the existing and proposed programs of the Colleges.



Looking at plans for future buildings on Paterson State Campus are Dr. Cleve O. Westby and Dr. Marion E. Shea.

Under State law the Director of the Decision of Purchase and Property is responsible for the selection of architects, approval of plans, the awarding of contracts, supervision of construction, and the acceptance of the buildings for the State. His authority in these respects is qualified in that the Department of Education must indicate its approval of plans, award of contract and the work performed.

On the Paterson State College project Alfred Busselle of the Bureau of Construction and Dr. Cleve O. Westby, Coordinator of State College Construction will represent the Division of Purchase and Property and the State Department of Education respectively.

Paterson Plans

The full expansion at the Paterson State College as proposed by the State Board called for an expenditure of \$5,599,500. Architects have already drawn plans and ground is being broken for a science classroom building, a canteen, and a heating plant, plus some remodeling of other facilities with money appropriated in the amount of \$3,022,500 by the 1958 Legislature.

Under the Bond Issue approved by the voters this month \$2,557,000 will be devoted to the construction of a library addition, additional gymnasium, an auditorium, and laboratory school. A share of the additional funds, which will be liquidating, will be apportioned among the colleges for dormitories.

A master plan of the campus showing the sites for these buildings has been drawn by the architect and approved by the State Board.

Buildings

The present library on the Halsted-Wayne campus accommodates approximately 50,000 books. The standards for college collections of the American Library Association call for 50,000 volumes as the minimum for a college of 300 students. The Association recommends 10,000 more volumes for each additional 200 students. Paterson State now has 1,880 students and plans to expand to 2,000 by 1963. The addition to the library is planned to bring the facility close to the recommended size for anticipated enrollment.

With a critical shortage in women trained as teachers of physical education, the Department of Education is proposing an additional gymnasium facilities to provide space for this program as well as

LOANS HELP STUDENTS Pioneer Players To Stage "Antigone"

Thirty student loans amounting to a total of \$10,325 have been awarded this semester to Paterson State College students under the National Defense Education Act—Student Loan Program. An additional \$10,075 has been committed by the college to 23 students. It is anticipated that before the end of the academic year, 1959-1960, a total of 75 students will be made by Paterson State College, amounting to approximately \$28,000.

The National Defense Student Loan Program was established under Title II of Public Law 85-854, designated as the "National Defense Education Act of 1958." Paterson State College is one of more than 1,800 institutions of higher education participating in this program.

The purpose of the student loan program is to help institution of higher education to make "low-interest loans to students of need . . . to pursue their courses of study."

The law requires that each borrower be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student, that he be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his courses of study, and that he be, in the opinion of his institution, capable of maintaining good standing in his chosen courses of study. The law further provides that "Special consideration in the selection of loan recipients be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, or whose academic background indicated a superior capacity or preparation in science or mathematics."

A student may borrow for college expenses in one year a sum

The French version of the Greek tragedy "Antigone" will be presented January 7, 8, 9, at 8:30. The Pioneer Players first attempt at Greek drama in the history of Paterson State College will be staged in the Little Theatre. The play-first out of two to be produced this school year is under the able directorship of Mr. Leppert and student assistant Tonette Kowal. Vince Vespe is the stage manager.

Admittance is free for students and a fee of twenty-five cents for guests.

The Cast

Chorus
Voice I — Anne Marie De Olden
Voice II — Judith Memlek
Voice III — Jo Anne Dill
Nurse — Kathleen Farrell
Antigone — Geraldine Byrtek
Ismene — Adrienne Levitz
Haemon — Chad Martin
Creon — George Gruyth
First Guard — David Hancock
Second Guard — Lou Picciniano
Third Guard — Charles Helwig
Messenger — Carl Weyerhann
Page — Gary Kowal
Eurydice — Kathleen Moran

Assistant Director — Toni Kowal
Stage Manager — Vincent Vespe
Lighting — Ed Likman
Costumes — Ed Fortgang
Publicity — Joan Wolf

HAVE

Editorial

O COME ALL YE FAITHFUL. This is but one of the hymns that reminds us that once again we are in the midst of the Holiday Season. Beginning with the short, but welcome Thanksgiving recess, students and faculty alike start the annual chore of Christmas card sending and making up of Christmas lists for the gifts they shall have to purchase for Mom and Dad and little Johnny.

Let us go a little further into this, the season of jovial spirit, and ask ourselves on this Thanksgiving day just passed, "Did we count the innumerable blessings that we, as young Americans, have?" For example, the privilege of attending a college of our choice to further our education. (Of course there are those who come to college seeking a marital mate.) But these are far outnumbered by the great majority who desire to foster the flame of knowledge that burns within us all. Undoubtedly, we all had private little prayers to say for favors that have been granted to us.

As we come back from the past into the present, we find ourselves slowly approaching the Birthday of Jesus Christ with all its true meaning lost in the commercialistic atmosphere of the modern world. This, the time of the year when the cry heard round the world is "Peace on earth. Good will to all men." The time of the year also when many people will don their newest garb and will go to worship in the church of their choice — the once a year church-goer.

At last the festive Christmas Day is over, and many will relax for six days, then once more they will wander about visiting and indulging in toasts to the New Year — what an excuse — and making resolutions to turn over a new leaf. Once again, we cite a prime example of a student resolution of Paterson State. "When I get back to school, I am going to join a few of the clubs and partake of some of the activities and relieve some of my friends who are doing more than their share". Perhaps, this will be the ideal time for many of us to make this resolution, at least this could not be broken till we return to school on January 4th. (Four days, this would be a record for many of us.)

In an effort to prove that I am not entirely bitter, let me reiterate a phrase that I believe in firmly. A wise person once said, "It is better to give than to receive." Thus, on behalf of the STATE BEACON staff may I extend to those who will be up bright and early Christmas Day to attend services in their respective houses of worship, our wishes for a happy and blessed Christmas and our hopes for a prosperous New Year, while to those who manage to stagger down the stairs for a glimpse at what gifts they are receiving, have a happy — if you can.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR S.G.A. REPORTER

Dear Editor,

This small letter, I hope, will serve as an incentive to students on this campus. This letter must not be so construed as to be a letter of mockery, but rather a letter showing utter discontent concerning many of the existing conditions and situations on this campus.

The first of my discontents is the "snack bar" that the students of PSC are expected to use. Granted, that in such a situation that Paterson State is expanding in expansion, that many sacrifices be made on the part of the students. However, do the students, who the administration and faculty both say are the finest ever to enroll as undergraduates, have to accept the "snack bar" as a place of relaxation? If they do I sincerely doubt their mental capacities for thinking for themselves! I am very sorry to say that I am ashamed of the "snack bar." It is a common practice at many colleges and universities right within our own state to take the visiting team after a game to a snack bar on campus or some means of having a coke etc. Where are we supposed to take the students of other colleges after a home game after a quick snack. The snack bar? Heavens no, it was embarrassing enough beating them without turning the tables and embarrassing ourselves by taking them to our snack bar!

I have made a study along with several other interested students concerning the value and patronage of the snack bar. During three weeks of close observation these startling facts were brought to light:

1. 88% of the students who at one time or another visited the snack bar felt that they did not enjoy going to the snack bar at all, but merely did so because it was the only means of obtaining a quick bite to eat.
2. The faculty of Paterson State College was represented by only 11% of the entire faculty and during these three weeks not one faculty member visited and snack bar more than 5 times!

These findings leave two impressions on my mind: One, what good can a quick bite of food be when 88% of the student body don't enjoy the area where the food is obtained. I contend that the doctors in the Paterson area are doing a marvelous business and so are the druggists because if the stagnant smoke doesn't get you the hot chocolate milk will. Secondly, are the students of P.S.C. expected to patronize a snack bar that only 11% of the faculty manages to see fit to patronize when that snack bar is the closest and the most immediate area to obtain a cough or a case of loose zerves?

S.G.A. wake up! This is how 88% of the people you represent feel! Don't you think it would be wise to serve their interests? N.S.A. and all those organizations can do wonders, but maybe before you explore the wonderful world around you, how about helping out 88% of the students who attend the same college as you. AMEN

My second problem is not a matter of discontent, but rather discomfort.

Many of the upper classmates at P.S.C. have seen remarkable improvements and changes at P.S.C. during the last 2 years. School spirit is rapidly growing thanks to

the tremendous efforts of the Sophomore and Freshmen Classes. Last year, thanks to the gigantic efforts of the baseball team, Paterson State gained national recognition. They put PSC on the map! Remember last year's team? Sure you did, but how many of you saw them play? That team was the greatest baseball team ever produced at Paterson State; one of the finest teams in the United States; and for a personal note the best team on the East Coast. Coach Ken Wolf was so right a couple of weeks ago when he said that someday we're all going to be proud when we can say that we knew some of the fellows on the baseball team last year. Think back now, did you see them play? Not many of you I'm quite sure can say that you did, how ever that's in the past, now let's look toward the future:

Basketball season is here and I am not going out on the limb by saying that this year's basketball team is going to be the greatest team in PSC history and the finest team, not two or three players, ever produced by Coach Wolf. I have observed the team in several scrimmages this year and I have only two things to say.

1. The trophy case in the Spring is going to have two new mates. Those two mates will be the trophies symbolic of the N.A.A.U. District 31 Holiday Tournament Championship to be held shortly after Christmas at Convention Hall in Asbury Park and the New Jersey State College Conference Championship!
2. If they maintain the spirit and confidence that they have shown to date in themselves, nothing could stop them in bringing "HOME" the big one, the National N.A.A.U. Championship!

So, I urge both students and faculty to get behind the team this year and show the spirit that they deserve and the support they deserve. Don't be like last year and ask the boys on the team the morning after the game what the score was. Get out and see the games and see what fine teams Coach Wolf is producing and see the fine type of helpmeets that are at P.S.C. Everyone wants to see this school grow and get "big", well this is P.S.C.'s year and if we're going to be "big" everyone should have a part.

A Spirit-Minded Student

To the Editor of the Beacon:

The Librarians enjoyed Mary Hearn's poem entitled "Sarah's Folly" in the last issue of the BEACON. May I answer for Sarah Byrd as to why there are "So many books in the card catalogue — Hardly one on the shelf!"

First, the books are circulating, as evidenced in the statistics for the month of November 1959 as compared with November 1958. In the month of November 1959 there were circulated 4,414 books and ephemeral materials not counting overnight books. In November 1958, there were circulated 4,303 books and materials not counting overnights) — an increase for this one month alone of 1111 books borrowed.

The increase in overnight reserve books for the month of November is tremendous. In November 1959 there were circulated 585 reserve books, as compared with 214 in November 1958. Incidentally day use of reserves, which is not counted at all, is also very high this year.

Unfortunately, there is another

by Lou Piccinino
The Student Council finally received the Student Faculty Committee Report on senior parking and Skull and Poniard's charter. The committee ruled in favor of not having senior parking. One of the reasons given for their decision were the inability of the senior class to enforce the parking regulations and the impossibility of the maintenance men to do the same. As a point of interest, maintenance men now hand out summons for any infraction of the rules on any car and in any part of the huge parking lots.

The Student-Faculty Committee also ruled with disfavor upon Skull and Poniard's Charter. The council then proceeded to vote favorably upon the fraternities charter. The first clash in many a year. If any student is interested in such controversial subjects let him blow his horn in the meeting and not in the cafeteria.

A Further Note On Student Representatives:

The beginning of the school year saw many "rah-rah" boys selected as section representatives. The middle of the school year sees the same "rah-rah" boys missing from student council meetings. The time has come when these same boys shall be "rah-rah" right out of their section representative positions. May I add, a fond so-long, from the interest students who do attend the meetings.

The S.G.A. Social Committee announced that the Christmas Dance will be held, December 19, in the Memorial Gym. This dance is a specific function of the Student Government Association. It is associated with no clubs or minority groups. While in the Christmas vein the members of the executive council, general council and this reporter wish everyone a Happy Noel.



type of circulation which does not show in the statistics. These are the books which leave the Library but are not checked out at the desk. May I request that all of you search your lockers, your cars, and your bookshelves at home to see if you have inadvertently taken out a book without having had it checked out to you at the circulation desk.

Remember — every book borrowed by way of the circulation desk is reflected in the Library statistics. These statistics should give a true picture of library use. Start a Happy New Year for Sarah Byrd Askew by giving her "Many Happy Returns." These "gifts?" may be dropped inconspicuously in the return slot near the Library entrance. Help your fellow students have a Merry Christmas by letting them find the books they want on the shelf when they need them!

Juliette A. Trainor
Librarian



Sports Whirl

by George Kazimier

The word is out — "if the breaks all fall in the favor of our Pioneer basketball team which opened it's season on December 5th, another trophy, symbolic of state college supremacy will adorn our trophy case come March 1." Displaying a team, comprised of just three seniors, State extended their streak to six games over two seasons as they drubbed the Alumni.

Prospects are brighter than ever on the sports scene for P.S.C. as many of our men are two and three letter men, e.g. Art Bowne and Cliff Knapp, soccer and basketball; Armand "the cat" Palmisano who scored 17 points in the inaugural contest also plays 3B for the championship baseball team as does Ronnie Adubato, slugging 1B and hustling guard. One must not forget John Jacone, long ball hitting CF, who tried to single-handedly keep the Pioneers in the N.A.I.A. tournament last June and who presently is noted for constant hustles on the basketball court.

Along with these boys comes the brightest single prospect to walk on the court at Memorial Gym in many a year. Adrian Christ, known affectionately as "Big A" by his teammates, finished the nets for 27 points against the Alumni and 25 points against Jersey City for their first conference loss. With these early games paying the way toward a title perhaps the spirit of our student body can be aroused to a point where many will wander out some one of these nights to view our squad and learn the cheers so they, too, can become part of the spirit-minded citizens of this, our community.

Christmas Festival

Let us remember that Paterson State has entered the first annual Christmas Festival to be played at Convention Hall in Asbury Park December 28-30. The Pioneers will engage Monmouth College in their opening encounter and should experience little difficulty in getting by them. The complete pairings are listed elsewhere on this page so that you may follow your team through the entire tournament. Included are the schedule times for each game. Many tickets are still available from the Athletic department. The price of admission is fifty cents with your SGA card, one dollar for adults. If you desire reserve seats available December 29, 30 only the price is \$1.50.

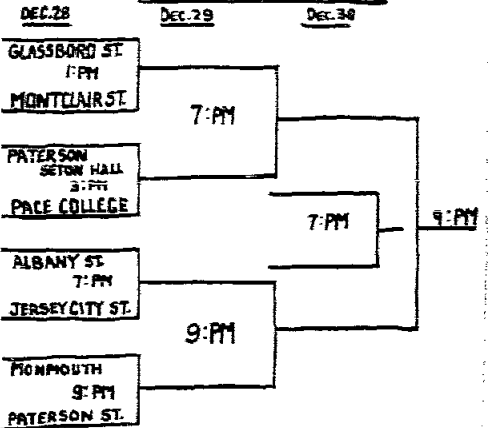
Basketball Schedule

December 17 — Monmouth College	H 8:30 p.m.
December 28-30 — Holiday Festival — Convention Hall, Asbury Park	A 8:30 p.m.
January 4 — Quinnipiac College	A 8:30 p.m.
January 5 — Bloomfield College	A 8:30 p.m.
January 6 — Trenton State*	H 8:30 p.m.
January 9 — Seton Hall Paterson	H 8:30 p.m.
January 12 — Jersey City State*	A 8:30 p.m.
January 18 — C. W. Post College	A 8:00 p.m.
January 18 — Glassboro State*	H 8:30 p.m.

* denotes state conference games.
This should keep you posted on the games scheduled prior to, during and immediately after the holiday recess thereby eliminating that age old excuse that you did not know there was a game.

To all my readers, May you have a joyous and Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

W.A.A. CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL



SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

PIONEERS TROUNCE ALUMNI

Leave It To The Girls

The week of December 7 proved to be a very busy week for the W. R. A. volleyball group. On Tuesday, December 8 they were guests of Monclair State College, and on Wednesday, December 9 they were the guests of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

December 17 will bring about the end of the volleyball season. The winter activity on the agenda is basketball. It will begin on January 7, 1960 at 1:30. If you are interested in playing, or in learning to play, why not drop into Memorial Gymnasium at the above time. We guarantee you an enjoyable hour of recreation. Plans are already being made for playing with other colleges, and if you are interested you may participate in these. No skill is necessary to take part in these activities, only a sincere interest in enjoying yourself, and making new friends.

Badminton tournaments have begun in both singles' and doubles' classifications. The day and hour set aside for the tournaments is Tuesday, at 4:30. This will be a double elimination contest, and all who are interested are urged to sign their names to the sheets posted on the W. R. A. bulletin board. You will be notified on the bulletin board of the date of your match.

The W. R. A. bowling group was the guest of New York University for a bowling playday on Saturday, December 12. The five girls from Paterson State were: Milda Judge, Freshman; Connie Zangrilli, Freshman; Ginny Ryken, Freshman; Angie Palmiere, Sophomore; Mildred Rice, Sophomore; Pauline Grilo, Freshman.

A suggestion box is now on the W. R. A. Bulletin Board. If you have any suggestions concerning activities you would like to see, or concerning the W. R. A., please drop them into the suggestion box.

-Keglers Korner-

Hampered by the loss of George Kazimier thru injury, the Pioneer bowling squad has dropped six straight games & consecutive matches to F. D. U. and N. C. E.

Paterson State, prior to the match with F. D. U. was only the games out of first place, but due to the loss of 3 straight games to F. D. U. Paterson State tumbled from their high position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. High game for P.S.C. was 641 with Mike Di Bernardino pacing the Pioneers with a 206 effort. His 238 series was the high three-game set for P.S.C.

Despite a 280 effort by Mike Di Bernardino and a 206 game by Bill Cliff, the highlights for the P.S.C. squad were few as they rolled their lowest team effort of the year on December 18. The Engineers, although off their stride, managed to snare the three games without a high individual effort by any of their team members.

During the past three weeks, P.S.C. has not managed to maintain their early season stride, and they have consistently rolled well below their team average. Currently, P.S.C. is situated in fourth place and have high hopes of regaining their form and regaining their once lofty position.

HIT CENTURY MARK IN 114-68 ROMP

With five men hitting for double figures, Paterson State inaugurated what may prove to be it's most successful season on the basketball court. Led by 34* Adrian Christ, and "the cat" Armand Palmisano, the Pioneers ran the Alumni (whose age seemed to be much for them) literally off the court.

The graduate aggregate whose line-up included many former greats of P.S.C. sports history started with three men who had entered the magic circle of 1,000 points in their undergraduate days. They were Lou Cirangelo, Harry Dolan and Vince Morretti. Also appearing in the line-up during the game were these former stars, Jack Drury, Jake Keyser and the 1958-59 captain Freddie Aug.



Armand "the Cat" Palmisano

Swordsmen to Debut

Lost in the glimmer of the stars of the basketball season is the advent of a new major varsity sport at Paterson State. Making their debut in intercollegiate competition will be State's Men's Fencing Team. Included in their initial season will be a seven-match schedule, which will include three competitions at home and four away-games. The Pioneer squad is comparatively young group, it faced with the problem of inexperience as no individual has more than two years experience.

The squad, small in numbers but large in spirit, consists of the following members: Juniors, Lou Pridemore — top saber man with the year experience at N.C.E.; Captain Pat Devlin — saber, speer and foil; Chuck Helwig — saber and foil; Dick Slook — saber. The Sophomores in the team are: Chuck Roth, Manager, who can fence all three weapons; Eddie Minnes, who fences speer and saber; Al Arth, who is the top foil man; Jim Robinson, who fences speer and foil as does Red Stumacher.

Freshmen who are showing promise of coming along rapidly are Bruce Taira, a left-handed foil man; Russ Saker, a raw foil man; Jack Albanese, Rich Arnold and Tony DePaur, who fence both foil and speer.

The new squad will have six A.P.I.A. matches before their first intercollegiate competition against Fairleigh Dickinson. In these warm-up matches, the competition is keener but the men will learn a great deal about needs. In regard to the outcome of their initial season the following opinions were expressed:

COACH RAY MILLER: The team is green, and it will be hard to say just what they will do under combat conditions.

CHUCK ROTH, MANAGER: The new prospect is good, but young and inexperienced; we will need more men to improve our squad.

PAT DEVLIN, CAPTAIN: The competition is over our heads, but (Continued on Page 5)

The fast breaking attack of the Pioneers proved to be too much for the elder graduate squad as the varsity led by "Big A" who poured ten field goals through the net, and added seven out of nine from the foul line for the night's scoring honors of 27 points, pulled steadily away from their opponents. Also in double figures for the night were "Little A" Armand Palmisano, former all-star from Nunley High School who tallied 17 points on 8 field goals and a free throw; Art Bowne with 13 and Tom Strout with 12 joined Joe Warding whose 11 points rounded out the top five scorers for the varsity squad.

Vince Morretti led the Alumni as he hit on nine field goal attempts and added one from the foul line for 19 points. He was shy assisted by Jack Drury who scored eight of nine attempts from the free throw line and added four from the floor for a total of 16 points. Lou Cirangelo also pitched in with 11 points as the Alumni tried vainly to stop the offensive attack of the varsity squad.

Pioneer's Upset by Gault

An underdog Gault team from Jersey City State halted Paterson State it's initial loss of the season and ended their winning streak at six over two seasons. In a conference game on December the 6th an undermanned but highly spirited Jersey City squad took an early lead than held off a late rally by the Pioneers to pull out a 58-57 upset over the highly rated P.S.C. five.

The Pioneers scoring only 50 per cent as many points as they did in their Alumni encounter did not seem to have the team work that they displayed in their season's inaugural. Although figures are not available in the number of shots taken from the floor it would seem to this reporter that the percentage was very low. The Pioneers were outscored from the floor 24-10 but managed to cut the margin as they tallied 21 from the free throw line compared to 10 for the Jersey City squad.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Pioneers	Gaults	
Christ	7	29
Moran	0	2
Bowne	3	5
Henry	0	2
Knapp	0	4
Adubato	8	14
Palmisano	1	4
Strout	0	0
Warding	1	2
Jacone	0	1
Totals	18	21
	57	

Pioneers	Gaults	
Peoples	2	21
Volz	2	4
Forsgan	1	0
Mohr	3	14
Jones	4	11
Kanaby	1	4
Merro	1	2
Totals	24	10
	58	

half-time score Jersey City 28-21

We, The Freshman

All around the campus we see freshmen engaged in all kinds of activities; majorettes, cheerleading, the Pioneer Players, chorus, and many others. We have begun to demonstrate our ability to function as a working part of the student body. But is this all we want? Is there something else we can do to distinguish our class? There have been others who have done the same thing, and have done it well. We have to do something to make ourselves different, by that I do not mean unusual, but unique.

The time may seem a bit early to be talking about something which is coming up in February; but the time is now, while we can formulate plans, to prepare for the arrival of the February freshmen. These are the newcomers; they arrive at the college without announcement to the entire student body, they miss many of the traditions such as initiation and the Junior-Freshmen picnic. We have been told that they are not acquainted with the traditions and customs of the college until about the middle of their Sophomore year. From our point of view, this does not seem quite right. We might even go so far as to say it is not fair.

This condition is not the fault of the administration, it is the fault of the student body; and therefore it is up to the student body to rectify it.

Let's face it. These are our people, actual members of our student body. Therefore, it is only right that they should be treated as such. It is our duty, as those who can feel authorized to acquaint them with the facts, to tell them exactly how the college functions. The student body is the life blood of the school, these people should be greeted as a welcome transfusion.

When they arrive, and they soon will, be prepared to make them a part of us. Make them feel welcome. There is, however, an important word which we should remember — Inform. Let them know, give them ample opportunity to find out; this is the most important thing that faces us. This is our greatest obligation.

Nothing more remains to be said, except that if the preceding arguments do not convince you, put yourselves in their place. Try to picture what would have happened to you without the upperclassmen. The class of 1958 would not have advanced as far as they have without their assistance, and that is the truth. Where would we be without their help and example?

These people are also freshmen, members of our class. Let us treat them as such, and greet them as welcome additions, who will make a contribution to the betterment and well-being of the class of 1963.

DID YOU KNOW

The first issue of the STATE BEACON was published on November 2, 1935. It's founder and first editor-in-chief was Dr. James Houston, then a student. Our illustrious professor of education was elected to the office of the Student Government Association Presidency in 1939.

Mr. Earl Weidner assumed his present position of Music Instructor here at Paterson State, October 9, 1939.

The official Paterson State Seal was designed by Harold Mandeville, Class of 1940. It was first displayed by the STATE BEACON in 1939. Mandeville is now the General Sales Manager of Rayco.

LOANS

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not exceeding \$1,000 and during his entire course in higher education a sum not exceeding \$5,000. The borrower must sign a note for his loan. Repayment of the loan must be completed within a ten-year period, this period to begin one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student. Interest is paid at the rate of three percent, beginning with the first payment.

The National Defense Education Act contains a further provision that up to fifty percent of a loan (plus interest) may be cancelled in the event the borrower becomes a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school. Such cancellation is to be at the rate of ten percent a year up to five years.

The amount loaned per student this semester at Paterson State college was \$244.17.

High school students of superior academic background in need of financial assistance may apply for aid under this program. The deadline for application for admission to Paterson State College is February 15, 1960 for the next academic year, 1960-1961. Application for loans for this period must be made by April 30, 1961.

Sixteen colleges and universities have boycotted the government's student loan program in protest against a part of the loyalty oath requirement. However, 1,870 other institutions are taking part with about 120,000 students getting the long-term, low-interest loans under the program during the next academic year.

**SUPPORT THE
BASKETBALL TEAM
AT THE CHRISTMAS
FESTIVAL**

P.S.C. WOMEN TO COMPETE

Paterson State College's women fencers opened their 1959-1960 season in New Jersey competition by taking first, second, and third place in an Unclassified Competition held in Memorial Gymnasium on December 1. Captain Dominic Pohlman, Paulette Singelakis, and Paula Baron captured the three medals in this competition with impressive scores of 8-0, 6-0, and 5-3 respectively. Fourth place through sixth plus eighth and ninth were taken by P.S.C. fencers Bernice Jacobson, Jean Doran, Santa Kabalkin, Phyllis Albert, and Ellie Nawajski.

Mainly on the basis of performances in this competition, Coach Raymond Miller announced the line-up for the Annual Christmas Tournament. Five girls will be entered in this competition at Hunter College on December 19. They will compete against approximately seventy fencers from other colleges and universities in the Eastern United States. The five girls are Pohlman, Singelakis, Baron, Jacobson, and Doran.

With only one varsity returned from last year's team which captured the 1959 Intercollegiate title, the complete line-up for a four-man team competitions has not yet been selected. With first and second spots taken by Pohlman and Singelakis, respectively, there are two remaining positions open which are still "being fenced for, so to speak". The most likely candidates for these spots are Jacobson, Doran, Baron, and Kabalkin.

The freshmen turn out for fencing this year has been exceptionally good. At this time, approximately six girls comprise the freshman team which seems to be an exceedingly superior one. All of these girls will be entered in the N.J.A.F.L.A. prep competition on January 11. This is a competition for first year fencers who never before fenced in the Amateur Fencing League Association competition. The girls are Joan Menzies, Moslyn Mann, Rosemary Walsh, Ginger Young, Gail Martin and Sue Fischer. Also entered will be sophomores Gerril Wojcik and Rox Wilson. Last year at Paterson won five of the six prep medals; this year there are nine medals at stake, and our eager beaver Pioneer women are ready and anxious to take them.

SPOTLIGHTING

The sports spotlight returns to this edition with it's beam focused brightly on our very successful fencing coach, Ray Miller. Originally from New Haven, he resides presently in Wayne Township with his wife, Caroline. He has been at Paterson State since 1946 when he was hired as a social studies instructor and fencing instructor.

His coaching career started while he was still an undergraduate student. He coached at Wagner College from 1938-42 then joined Uncle Sam for a four year tour of duty with the U. S. Navy attaining the rank of Lieutenant.

From the time he first organized the Mens Fencing Club in 1947 until his disorganizing in 1953, Coach Miller has served both as advisor and coach. His best men's team was the 1932 squad which was seeded 12th of 12 teams in the National Open Fencing Meet. State was the only college team in the field of many fencing clubs and proved their toughness by defeating the New York Fencing Club, the defending champion, in the opening round by a 5-4 score. Included on this squad from N. Y. were the two fencers who were destined to finish in one-two order for the National Individual Championship. Spurred on by their opening round victory, they garnered third place which is pretty good for a college team among the top competition in the United States.

Among his other accomplishments are the winning of three national intercollegiate women's titles (1959-58-57) with three different teams. His greatest individual contribution to the fencing world is probably his coaching of Jane Dardis who in four years captured 38 individual medals and capped it off by winning the National Intercollegiate Title in 1956. There is no doubt that Ray Miller has done a remarkable job considering that most of his fencing material comes from those

who have never fenced before. This ability to install in young people the needed confidence to become expert in a field which they have never competed in before is something few people



COACH RAYMOND MILLER

possess but Paterson State and those people who have worked under him will agree that truly here is one of the few.

DIZZY GILLESPIE REPLACES BRUBECK

The Paterson State Culture Series announced last week that the Dave Brubeck jam has been a world tour as its ambassador, and his Quinzer will appear instead on the evening of Tuesday, February 9, 1960 in the Memorial Gymnasium.



Dizzy Gillespie

According to reports received, Brubeck has been invited by the State Department to make cancelled and that Dizzy Gillespie Ticket sales for the Gillespie Program will commence immediately and all tickets sold for the Brubeck affair will be honored. Any student wishing to make refund arrangements should do so by contacting one of the ticket agents for the Gillespie Concert.

In the next edition of the State Beacon, there will appear a full coverage story on the eminent jazzman who is currently giving a stint at the Metropole in N.Y.C.

PIONEERS ROUT SQUIRES

Returning to the form that was expected of them by all the local pre-season predictors, Paterson State's highly rated basketball team coasted to a 98-65 victory over Newark State on December 22 in ever their conference record at 1-0-1. Prepping for their game with arch-rival Montclair State on the 15th, the Pioneers commandly swept both boards as their height advantage and strings of seven and eight points at a time surged them into a lead they never lost. High scorers for the State Pioneers were Big "A" with 18, Tom Strout with 14, and Little "A" with 13.

The Junior Varsity squad scored their 19th consecutive victory at home by routing the Little Squires 65-46. They were guided by John Pedaling with 17 points and Ray "deadeye" Herrwah with 18 points.

HAPPY



POETRY CORNER

X is for Xylophone
C is for credit card with its glory
and its power
White H is for hangover preceding
a cold morning shower.

MARY CHRISTMAS

Don't look now, but Christmas
is right around the corner again.
It seems that every two or three
months I'm out buying hand-
painted ties and tarnishable brace-
lets for relatives I can't stand.

EXPANSION

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the expanding of the facility for
the physical education program re-
quired in the professional program
for all teachers.

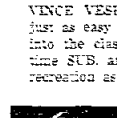
Inquiring Reporter

by Mary Jo Romhano

Do you think that the absence of a Student Union Building
(SUB), has affected the morale of the students of PSC?
Answers:



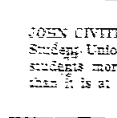
JOHN ZYM JUNIOR: "No, because the morale of
students was never very high. This may or may
not be due to the policy of the administration
on this issue."



VINCE VESPE, JUNIOR: "It would have been
just as easy to make what is now the snack bar
into the classrooms which now occupy our one-
time SUB, and to leave this building a place of
recreation as it once was."



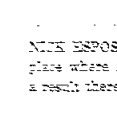
MARY ANN RIVELLO, SOPHOMORE: "The ab-
sence of the SUB hasn't affected the morale of
PSC students, but it certainly has deprived us of
socializing which is an important part of college
life."



JOAN CIVITELLO, JUNIOR: "The deletion of the
Student Union Building is certainly a relief. The
students morale could not possibly be any lower
than it is at present."



JOAN BROSMAN, SOPHOMORE: "To me, the
snack bar is not a replacement of the SUB. It has
not the feeling of class-togetherness that was pre-
valent in the past."



NICK ESPOSITO, SENIOR: "Yes, the SUB was a
place where all students of college socialized. As
a result there is less inter-class relationships."

Any comments on any material appearing in this column can
be made in the form of a letter to the above reporter. Names will
be withheld on request, but must accompany all letters.

Reception For Lecturer

Nata Magidoff, lecturer and the modern
University Union Building, will
be given a reception following
the assembly on January 12,
1960.

Students wishing to attend
this reception are requested to
leave their names in Dean Hol-
man's office as soon as possi-
ble since the number of guests
will be limited.

Since the cafeteria and the modern
University Union Building Hall was
erected to accommodate 20 class-
rooms.

In 1958 a combination library-
classroom and a gymnasium-class-
room building were opened.

Last year six temporary build-
ings formerly veterans' housing
in West Orange were moved to the
campus to provide more food ser-
vice and fifteen more classrooms.
This year the old stables were oc-
cupied into two large classrooms
and the architect's course made
into faculty offices.

When the building program is
completed the College will cover
a great share of the 215 acres on
Gardens Hill with about \$8,000,000
worth of building and property.



SWORDSMEN

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It's your lucky — who knows what
will happen.

Varsity Schedule

- F. D. U. — January 9, 2:00 p.m. home.
N. J. E.
Jersey City State — January 16, 2:00 p.m. home.
Cooper Union — February 12, 2:00 p.m. away.
St. Peter's — February 13, 2:00 p.m. home.
Newark Engineers — March 9, 4:00 p.m. away.
Pace College — March 12, 2:00 p.m. away.
N.C.E. Tournament — March 26, 9:00 a.m. away.



Chad Martin's

THE SPINNER

I couldn't begin this column without thanking those many friends of one-eared Eskimos who came to me during the past few weeks and asked why *The Spinner* wasn't in print last issue. Really, I appreciated all the concern from all the people, but the answer was simple: *The Spinner* didn't get printed because *The Spinner* didn't get written. So, again, let me thank the many people who were wondering. Thanks again, both of you.

The Spinner got his CARE package with the monthly money in it, so he set forth on a concerted hiatus of midtown Manhattan dens of theatrics. He managed to pull rank with one of his two friends and get himself in to see *The Sound of Music*. Mary Martin's newest opus penned by Rodgers and Hammerstein. To be quite frank, it came across as a musical version of the *Nuu's Story*, or as Time mag called it, "the syrup of human kindness." Truly gummy to the point of goo, the thing galumphs onward until even the tinsel of R & H gets a bit tarnished. Since *The Spinner* has seen practically every R & H masterpiece since OKLAHOMA! it came even closer to home when one of the local professors said, in reference to the *Sound of Music*, "When you go into the theatre, be sure to push the button marked R & H." Thank Heaven for Lerner-Loewe.

Movies took a turn for the better when the Fine Arts Theatre on East 58th Street booked a brand new French film entitled "The 400 Blows." Dealing with the saps in the kisser that life can hand a sensitive lad of 12, the film begins with the awkward situation of a boy committing a boy's crime, playing hooky.

While on this jaunt with his buddy, he sees something rather unsettling: His mother, allegedly at the office, is standing on the streetcorner downtown kissing some strange man. The boy gets away without being seen, but his teachers are waiting for him next day. His punishment is so unrelated to the crime that he feels free to commit a bigger one, which he does. From that point on until the tragic climax, this film never once permits the audience to take its eyes or ears away from the screen. The cinematographic effects are overwhelming in their own right, but in combination with the brilliant acting of the young star and the tender, yet realistic story, the whole thing is worthy of every rave notice it received, and they were legion.

Musically, there is little to report ever since I heard that leftover from the aforementioned musical, "Do, Re, Mi." It was bad enough to be sitting in that theatre, having paid a mint to hear the Children's Chorus from the Inn of the Sixth Happiness, all of whom were flown in for this appearance from the way they looked, but to hear the same assnity bleating from my Marconi was too much. ("Mi, a name I call myself" . . . Ye Gods!) Della Reese is still at the top of the Billboard listing with "Don't You Know", and someone or other has set the teenagers of Dick Clark's harem simpering around to a tune called, impossibly enough, "The Village of St. Bernadette." If I recall correctly, her name is Cathy Carr, and my suggestion would be that she crawl under one . . . immediately after begging forgiveness, that is. I'm still waiting for the 23rd Psalm Cha Cha Cha, and from the way things are going, I probably won't have much longer to wait. Whatever happened to nice, goeey love songs? Or clever ones? Now, "Primrose Lane," is clever, and certainly painless. And the job that Frankie Avalon does with "Why? Because I Love You" is as plain and easy to take as Fletcher's *Cestoria*.

Albums are moving at a shattering pace, according to my favorite pusher at Sam Goody's (Doesn't that name give you the Blackberry Two-Step??). And high on the list is one by Marty Ames and crew called, and I have to say that this title is something less than unique, *Sing Around the Bandstand*. Nice part of this is that Peteronians will have the chance to do just that on Campus at the Coronation Ball this year. February 13 is the date, and this'll mark the first time a recording band has Bunny-Hopped our stumps off in Memorial Gym. But, still in all, the record is a good one to have on deck for that holiday party jazz that's looming over our right shoulders.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

The Wesleyan Pharos

FROM STUFFERS TO HUNKERS

Last year's campus craze was stuffing a gang of undergrads into telephone booths. It started in the United States, forded the wide Atlantic and took Great Britain by storm, and became so competitive that rules were set down to give uniformity to the "young" sport. A group of near-midgets at M.I.T. copped all honors by cramming 32 men into a booth, abiding by the sports only rule: that one of the men be able to answer the phone if it should ring.

This year, the spotlight is on sobriety and even utility. Hunkerin' began at the University of Arkansas where there has been a dire shortage of chairs. Hunkers is actually Scottish for haunches, and means squatting on the balls of the feet for a long time.

At Arkansas, the idea took root after observing the Ozark daddies' hunkerin' and whitilin' at the "hill."

country store. But hunkerin' is universal. From Nagasaki Downs to Garden State Park hunkers are a familiar sight. Most penniless railbirds hunker while dozing their forms.

In college, hunkerin' becomes complex. Anybody can hunker, but to be a campus-hunker the undergrad must learn to "Hunker and hooker" at the same time. Most readers realize what "hooker" means so it needs no explanation. "Hunkerin'" is synonymous with sociability; any coed can hunker along with men, and no one should ever hunker alone. The position is conducive to amiability, and most confirmed hunkers believe that Eisenhower and Krushchev could do much to ease the cold by negotiating from a hunkerin' position.

At Wesleyan, hunkerin' is downright practical — witness the crowded Scow, but if you hunker to hunker and hooker, head for the "hill."

SHORT NOTES

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

On Saturday, December 5, nine representatives of the S.E.A. attended the S.N.J.E.A. all-college conference, "The Time, Area, and Reality of Change," at Rider College. Those attending were Iris Hordes, Beverly Tanis, Rosemary Jourinck, Violet Seidenschwarz, Carol Mondell, Mary Beth Atkins, Uldine Ross, and Lois Troast. Miss Ruth Kane, advisor for the S.E.A., accompanied the group.

Discussion groups included "The Changing Teacher Education Curriculum," "Changing American Foreign Policy," "Changes in Helping the Mentally Ill," "The Family — The Teacher — Who Teaches What to Johnny," and "The Teacher and Change." Dr. Mason Gross, President of Rutgers University, gave the keynote address, "The Road Ahead for the Prospective Teacher."

On November 19, Mr. Alphonse Pezutti, a member of the Probation Department in Paterson, spoke to the S.E.A. about juvenile delinquency. Mr. Pezutti is also a board member of the Passaic County Mental Health Association. Mr. William Shershin, Superintendent of Clifton Schools, will speak on "What I Look For When Hiring A Teacher," on Thursday, December 10.

BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club, reorganized this fall under the chairmanship of Ina Cohen and George Kazmieriski, is currently in the midst of a huge project. This project includes the making of posters, publicizing all the varsity games and the promoting of attendance at these games.

The requirements for joining are singular in thought that you have a deep sense of school spirit. If you feel that you are able to fill this qualification, you are welcome to attend the meetings held every Thursday at 12:30 in a designated room.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The first general meeting of the Social Science Department was held Thursday, December 3, at 4 P.M. in the cafeteria of Wayne Hall. A social for faculty and students precluded the formal proceedings.

Dick Sileo, who was introduced by Dr. Brandes, proposed the beginning of a Social Studies Club. Ideas of constitution and purpose are to be drawn up from the questionnaires that had been circulated. The entire Social Studies faculty will act as advisors for the proposed club with Dr. Brown as guide.

CITIZENSHIP CLUB

The Citizenship Club is working extra hard getting ready to make the orphans at Hope Dell in Wayne happy for Christmas. The theme for the toy drive this year is "Help make an orphan's wish come true." The gayly decorated well sits in the cafeteria just waiting for some generous soul to remember the fond hopes and prayers of the less fortunate at Christmas. Eleanor Alberese, chairman of the toy drive and Jim Reise, chairman of the publicity report, that there are many fine toys already in the well but there is still room for more. Anyone wishing to help the Citizenship Club is asked to bring in toys and help wrap at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

THE ART CLUB

by Maureen Lobb

When the art club opened its doors this year it was a completely different organization than Paterson State had had in the past. It is now an organization for the further development of the student's knowledge in the field of art and the related areas. We have speakers and discussions aimed at the development and clearer understanding of art and artistic endeavor. The club members plan their work in this club to be supplementary to any art courses which they might have here.

We have a discussion or speaker from a different phase of the art field every other week and the week in between we have a workshop. This is a period devoted to the students' choice in subject matter and media.

Our club has a new advisor this year, in the person of Mr. Walker, who is one of the new members of the art department. The officers this year are president, Marilyn Leftowitz; vice-president, Maureen Lobb and secretary, Iris Buser.

All interested students are cordially invited to come to our next meeting which is December 17, at 12:30 in room 208. You will be guaranteed a very informative session. See you then.

Profiles

by Geraldine Colpaert

Camille was awarded the title after being selected by five judges at a dinner at Rutgers University, October 22. She competed against representatives from the other state colleges, including Douglas College. "I was excited and thrilled to be chosen. I would like to thank the student body, Chad Martin — my escort to Rutgers, and a special thanks to the freshman class for the beautiful crown presented to me."

Camille, a 1959 graduate from Teaneck High School, was a member of the National Honor Society. In high school she also was Majorette Captain and Vice-President of Class Cabinet, a member of the Future Teachers of America and Tri-Hi-Y. Camille is presently a Holy Name Hospital Volunteer in the Pediatrics Ward and belongs to the CYO at St. Anastasia Roman Catholic Church in Teaneck. She has two sisters and a brother — Elaine, aged 15; Yvonne, aged 11; and Edward, aged 8.

At Paterson State College Camille is majoring in the general elementary course and has recently become a member of the majorette squad. Typical of teenagers, she enjoys dancing, dancing, talking on the phone, and eating pizza pie. In her opinion, "the best affair held on campus was the

Ken, who is a senior, is a native of Paterson and a graduate of St. John's Parochial School. He served for a period of four years in the United States Navy Air Force.

A most active and widely-known member of the Paterson State student body, Ken was elected



KEN HAYDN

to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in his junior year and is currently vice-president of the S. G. A. and, in accordance with the responsibilities of the office, president of the freshman class for this semester. He has done much work on committees for the progress of the S. G. A. and was the first chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee. He also labors assiduously for a number of other extra-curricular activities.

Ken is enrolled in the G. E. Curriculum and plans to continue his education after graduation with an eye toward future high-level participation in the N. J. E. A.

His personality is one which conspicuously breeds enthusiasm for whatever project placed in front of him. His personal philosophy may be summed up in a few words: "In education, student government, and all areas . . . the greatest good for the greatest number."

The future holds great promise for this young gentleman, and we, his classmates are confident that this promise will be fulfilled.

TAKE NOTE

Have you been taking a short cut through the woods? Students are warned not to use the short cut from Pompton Road to Snake Hill. Don't invite an accident by taking this unsafe path.



Camille Hannan College Bond Queen

freshman dance — College Bond Bounce." Discarding frogs, history lectures, and boys who talk about themselves rate high among her strong dislikes.

Camille is impressed with the "friendly people" at Paterson State College. "I really enjoy studying here. The work is not too hard, but I sure get a lot of it. I have only one criticism — the snack bar needs music to break the monotony."