



Coronate Campus Sweetheart Tomorrow Night

Name Trainor Top Librarian; Fills Post Vacated by Abrams

Miss Juliette Trainor, faculty adviser of the BEACON and assistant librarian at Paterson State since 1938, has been named Head Librarian of the college. Miss Trainor is also Chairman of Women's Activities at the college, in charge of social activities, and holds the rank of Assistant Professor.



Miss Juliette Trainor

A graduate of New York University, Miss Trainor studied at the Sorbonne in Paris for two years, receiving her Master's from there, as well as another diploma. While in Paris she was one of the founders and first American editor of the International Students Magazine, published in French by students from twenty foreign countries.

After having taken library courses at Trenton State Teachers College for two summers, she received a New Jersey School Library certificate. In addition to other library courses, she is now taking work on the doctorate level at New York University.

She is a member of the New Jersey Library Association, and a charter member of the College and University Librarians' Section. She is also a charter member and member of the Executive Board of the Friends of the Rutherford Public Library, where she first started her library career. After winning the George M. Lamonte Scholarship for library courses, based on a competitive exam, she took her first library course under Miss Dorothy Abrams, former PS TC librarian, to whose position she has now been appointed on Miss Abrams' resignation. Miss Trainor is also a "graduate" of Macy's in New York where she was a personal shopper and interpreter in the book department for a year.

Best Kodak Pics Shown Wed. in B-1

Miss Joan Starnesdorf, President of the Photography Club has announced that slides have been purchased from the Kodak Company of Rochester, New York, and will be shown to the student body in room B-1, Wednesday February 15th. The slides are an accumulation of the best pictures sent to the Kodak Company.

Paterson Concerns Bid Low for Campus Construction Work

Two Paterson concerns are among the low bidders on construction work for the proposed new classroom building to be erected on the Paterson State Teachers College campus, North Haledone, according to a news bulletin from the F. W. Dodge Corp. Official announcement of contract awards is expected to be made today in Trenton.

The proposed new structure, expected to cost \$600,000, will be a classroom building designed to provide facilities for 600 students.

Haas Releases Frosh Inventory

Did you know that the typical Paterson State freshman lives 6 miles from the college? That he spends 50 minutes daily traveling by bus to and from college at a weekly cost of \$1.75? That he devotes 15 hours a week in out of class studies, and is just as likely as not to be employed in some form of store work for 15 hours each week?

These and many other interesting facts were recently acquired in a survey by Professor Howard L. Haas, chairman of student activities at the college.

The purpose of this survey was to better understand the students, and their problems. It is given every year to incoming freshmen.

Launch Beacon Poetry Contest

A college-wide poetry writing contest for college students announced and sponsored by the Paterson State Beacon will be launched today, by Louis Paservend, Poetry Editor of the Beacon.

The competition to be known as the Beacon Poetry Award is open to all students in Paterson State. It will offer two tickets to the winning poet, to any Broadway play of his choice.

A contest such as this has a two-fold purpose: To encourage new writers to discover and bring to maturity their special poetic talents, and by this means to contribute to the steady advance of poetry's entertainment and educational standards.

The contest judge will be Mrs. Richard Burton of Hollywood who is the author of a highly praised book of poems, A Lark Went Singing, and of a successful informal autobiography, Three Paris Sonnets. Mrs. Burton has taught creative writing courses at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and has conducted workshop groups for writers in several areas. She is a great dummer as a judge for poetry contests.

Recognized as a superior critic. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

S.G.A. COUNCIL MEETING DATES JANUARY-MAY, 1950

Friday January 20
Friday February 17
Friday March 3
Friday March 24
Wednesday April 26
Friday May 19
Wednesday May 31

All meetings will be held in Room 211 at 10:05 A.M. All Members of the Council must attend all meetings unless excused in advance by the President and represented by a substitute. Failure to attend will be cause for expulsion.

Assembly Today Features Samuel

Mr. Frank T. Samuel, noted politician, will be the guest speaker at Paterson State Teachers College on February 10, 1950 at 10:05 A.M. His past, background of world travel, military and business experience and study of global conditions, make him an authoritative radio and platform speaker. He is a gift speaker who talks vividly, fearfully, and directly, having several languages at his command.

The past practices that Mr. Samuel has made which were founded upon the correlation of financial facts, military dispositions, prevailing politics, program and the consistent programs of strong governments, have proved true with startling accuracy.

Dramatic Club Selects Cast for Mystery Comedy

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan has been selected as the Masque and Masquer dramatic society presentation for Thursday and Friday evenings, May 4th and 5th.

Stagers of all ranks and aspirations participated in the "try outs", but the following people were judged the best qualified for the respective parts by Miss Emily Greenaway, dramatic advisor. Miss Julia Schmitt, director, and William L. Knoll, president.

Edith Quimby, George Masquerade; Mrs. Quimby, Jane Remond; William E. Magee, Gregg Weiner; John Eland, William Knoll; Mary Norton, Lynn Knoll; Mrs. Eland, Marjorie Ruzman; Peter, the bellhop, Duncan Landon; Myra Thornhill, Betty Sapp; Lou Max, Joe Triano; Jim Cargan, Bruce Guarnie; Thomas Hayden, Charles Abate; Jiggs Kennedy, Jim Lawrence; The Owner of Baldpate, Dick Stuck.

Voting all day in the cafeteria. Be sure you cast your vote.

Beauty to Reign Supreme At Annual Sophomore Hop Staters to Cast Final Vote Today; Expect Heavy Voting in Cafeteria



Virginia Annenst



Jane Battenfeld



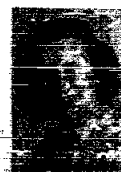
Colette De Vecchis



Barbara Hoffman



Joan Lamela



Elvira Olson

Hope to Increase Teachers Salary

Under legislation introduced February 2nd by Assemblyman Vogel of Middletown, the minimum salary of teachers in the public school system would be increased from \$2,200 to \$2,500. It is expected that an administration bill with the same purpose will be introduced by a Republican legislator within the next two weeks.

D. Gillan to Head Debits and Credits

Daniel A. Gillan, a junior in the Business Education Department, was elected president of the Debits and Credits Club, at a special meeting held Monday. Also elected were Charles Hirsch, vice-president, Colette De Vecchis, secretary, and Richard Johnson, treasurer. Marlene Dietrich is member-at-large.

Phi Omega Psi Attends Theatre

The Phi Omega Psi Society, under the leadership of Miss Emily Greenaway, will attend a theatre party February 24th to see the Saturday matinee of "Miss Liberty".

The members attending are: Mary Bodner, Dorothy Berthoud, Carmela Carletta, Esther De Gennaro, Jane Dasher, Mary Diamond, Abrah Fetto, Miriam Gorman, Emily Gustaf, Doris Mickiewicz, Doris Nickels, Lynn Fausan, Eleanor Root, Pat Ruffing, Elvira Starnes, Ruth Winkmiller, Pauline Wehrlich, Janet Wheeler, and Ruth Wilkes.

Debaters Challenge Upsala and Newark

Michael Karabinides, Secretary of the Wightman Debating Society, has announced that challenges for the spring semester have been forwarded to Upsala College, Fairleigh Dickinson College and Newark State Teachers College this past week. Further, qualified negative replies had been received in answer to the Society's challenges from Kean College and Bergen Junior College. Montclair State Teachers College failed to reply.

President Harold Seely, referring to a communication from Mr. John M. Callahan of Drew University, stated that a radio engagement may be held at Morris town pending further negotiations.



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Cafeteria Etiquette

"Oh dear! I just got a run in my best stockings!"

"I'm sorry I bumped into you but my trousers cuff got caught on that chair and caused me to trip. I wish someone would do something about this terrible situation!"

These quotations and many more like them (most of them much stronger), can be heard in the cafeteria almost any crowded lunch period. Nylons have been ruined, pants have been torn, and more important, persons have received bodily injuries because a few heedless persons insist on placing the cafeteria chairs in such unnatural positions that two legs protrude into the aisle, blocking the passage way and creating a fire hazard.

These inconsiderate few give no thought to the consequences of their foolish method of securing a "saved seat" because they are so intent on informing the school that "they" have been lucky enough to secure resting places for one end of their anatomy, while the other end delicately devours nourishment.

Fortunately, nothing serious has yet happened as a result of their childish selfishness, but if we wish to save our lives as well as our nylons and our trousers, we had better get busy and rid State of this potentially dangerous situation. Let's start today to restore equilibrium to the carpenter's 4-legged creation and restore safety to our cafeteria.

Basketball Etiquette

Basketball season is now well on its way out. We have dealt primarily thus far with trying to increase school spirit. Proudly we admit that the school spirit in State has extended far beyond our expectations. State students have flocked to all games and cheered State through—in victory or defeat. But now a new problem has arrived. It is a very delicate problem, but one that cannot be put off any longer—the problem of our "basketball etiquette!"

We must remember that we are a college, and the easiest way for us to lose a good reputation is by getting out of hand at a basketball game. We cannot forget that the opposing team and other guests are in the building, chalkboard black marks mentally for every "bad" we yell. For every time we shout at the umpire, or scream when our opponents try a foul shot our guests add another black mark to the already growing list. It surely is not necessary to tell college students how to act at a game—or it shouldn't be necessary, and this is only written as a friendly reminder. We know that there are times when one simply must yell—but save that yell until our own team scores. By so doing the reputation of our school will be saved also. There is nothing bad or wrong when our team loses a game; the wrong comes only when we forget the proper basketball etiquette.

Proverbs

"A wise man knows everything; a shrewd one, everybody."

"Keep quiet and people will think you a philosopher."

Latin Proverb

PROVERB: "Before an affliction is digested, consultation overcomes two men; and after it is digested, it comes too late." — Seneca

Introducing...

by Guy Lott, Jr.

To the new students of Paterson State, this column is dedicated in order that they may meet, as time goes by, a few of the well established students already



John Bette

at State. It is with great regret that I cannot include more students in my column, but space does not permit me to do so.

The first in my series of introductions is a young man whom you all should meet, and probably will if you like loafing around the halls and library, and going to Paterson State's basketball games. His name is John Bette, and those of you who know him can well understand why he should head the list of students for this column.

John is gifted with that rare combination of a small personality, all the common sense necessary, good looks, and a handsome cherry. Who could ask for more? He was graduated from East Side High School, and immediately after his graduation joined the Navy. While in the Navy he spent most of his time in the Atlantic theater. When finally honorably discharged from service he began his work here at State, and is now a sophomore in the Business Administration department.

Active in extracurricular activities, John is Captain of the Men's Bowling Team, and proudly holds a high average as such. He was also a member of the "root so successful" Unknown Basketball Team which participated in the intramurals. The team lost three games out of three, but as John proudly says, it was fun trying.

And so, I take my hat off to John Bette, an easy-going fellow with a sunny disposition—truly an outstanding student at State, and one to be proud of.

A Path

By Guy Lott, Jr.

Dear God, I wish that there could be,
A path to follow; one I could see,
A path that's bright along the way,
One I could follow every day.

I've read of paths that want to be
here,
Books say they're bright and crystal clear,
I've looked by oceans, lakes, and seas,
But all I see is curved trees.

And so I only wish that You,
Would build a path that's strong and firm,
A path that runs across the seas,
And take my hand, and lead me
please.

Across the Desk

THE NONCHALANT TYPE —

Never takes notes. Usually eats his lunch in class, and always sits in the back row. Sometimes he reads a paper during lecture, stopping only to look at the clock on the wall. Coming class is an every week affair. Gets third highest marks in class. Brings gorgeous girls to all school dances. Is secretly hated by all.



THE NOTE-TAKER —

Sits at his desk and takes notes on everything his professor talks about, even if it is about his operation. By the end of the term he has accumulated 200 pages for every subject. His nightmare is about running out of ink. Then when it comes time for his final examination, he borrows his neighbor's notes because he can't read his own.



HOMEWORK COPIER —

Ten minutes before class starts he goes to one of the "A" students in class and copies all the necessary homework. Hurries to class to say "Hello" to the professor. Proudly turns in his homework, after explaining to his neighbor how hard he worked on it. When graded and returned his grade is "A"; the student from whom he copied—"C".



OVER-ZEALOUS GIRL —

John clubs and other activities available in school. If she isn't President, she is certain to be Vice-President. If a new organization is formed she is the first person to get in on all the inside dope. Completely neglects all school work. Gives loud lectures to all clubs about certain matters when she receives "D's" in their class.



THE APPLE POLISHER —

Always sits in the front row, and has his textbook ready in case his professor should ask for a copy. While at home he practices facial expressions in a mirror. He gets convictions when the professor tells jokes. Is applauded at his final mark; always gets one grade lower than he thought he would.



THE GENIUS —

Merely sits at his desk and does not move until his instructor makes some profound statement too hard for the rest of the class to understand; then he shakes his head up and down. Never lets another student look at his homework. He smiles continuously for an "A" average. Has no friends except other geniuses. Knows about girls from books.

Poetry Contest

(Continued from Page One)

man and technician in the field of poetry. Mrs. Burton—whose poems are published under the name of Ruth Guthrie Harding is also noted for the imaginative beauty and tenderness of her treatment of themes.

Prizes for the contest are as follows: All entries must be original poems which have never been published; must be typewritten on strong white paper,

double spaced and placed in the poetry box immediately above the Beacon files in the back room of the library. Any number of entries may be submitted regardless of length.

The poems will be judged for originality, freshness and imagery. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of tie. Prize-winning scripts will become the property of the State Beacon.

Bing's Things

by Harold "Bingo" Steinler



Here is another year and another term. Nothing has changed around Paterson with the exception of some new faces being added to the scene. I like to imagine that I can see some change for the better. I think I can get a mental picture of some of these changes if I just try... no diary-keeping involved, just pure logic.

First of all, there will be a Dean Jackson Day. (I had to insert the "Dean" in order to pacify our Benjamin, brother.) The S. G. A. is now investigating a suitable date.

Secondly, I have a faint feeling that we may live to see the return of some college life as college life is supposed to be. Perhaps, the Beasles for Freshmen will return. When a suggestion was made to me last year, concerning the wearing of Beasles, I put it in my column... but, something may come of it since there are some people who are going to bring it up before the S.G.A. soon.

You may say that it doesn't require an overview of gray matter to arrive at any of the above conclusions. Dean Jackson Day has been agreed upon, and all the Beasle plan needs, is a solid push. If these are your sentiments, you're right. It doesn't take a great deal of brains... but the question still revolves around whether or not we will be too old to appreciate these changes when they come. In other words, let's start now... let's begin to make the necessary changes before we move to the new campus.

To prove to you that I'm not arriving at conclusions or making predictions out of thin air, I would like to make an even broader statement and give you the basis for the claims I make. To wit:

This school is about to witness a complete change in student activities. There will be such a radical change in student policy (by the various student groups themselves, that is) that since it has never been done before, most people will fail to recognize its complete effect.

The reason I can make a statement such as that and be assured of almost certain confirmation in the near future, is because I have heard of the plans of a few student organizations in this school... namely among them is the Inter-Security-Freshman Council. This Council is solely responsible for laying down a set of principles by which all Societies and Frats will abide. Many of their plans are embryonic, as is the organization itself, but the seeds have been sown. You may consider what I have just done here a little vague; but I would like to say that when this Council does make its move, you'll begin to believe you're really in college.

Now I'll ask you to use your reasoning power... if this organization was able to break down the barriers which surrounded the Frats and Societies which have existed, for the most part, for so many years, what is it that cannot be accomplished in this school if the students get together? What predictions cannot be made? The future of this school lies in the ability of the students to see eye to eye.

Student Contributions

Essay on Teachers

by George J. Amner

Believe it or not, this is one of the most important issues in America today. At this point in my composition I'm afraid that the only persons who will agree with me are teachers themselves. Due to the fact that most people are engaged in other affairs such as wars and rumors of wars, and bombs, strikes, the increase in murders and robberies, etc. But when I have finished, I hope to have shown to all good reasons for my opening statement.

Using the deductive reasoning of the ancient Greeks I present the following syllogism.

1. The men and women of a country are its backbone.
2. The children of today are the men and women of tomorrow.
3. Therefore, the children of today are the future backbone of America.

Backbone is defined as "the column of bones in the back which supports the frame." Without a strongly developed backbone the frame collapses. Without strongly developed men and women a nation collapses. This is where our educational system enters to do its work.

Sculpture

Have you ever seen a sculptor take a piece of clay in his hands and mold it into various shapes? The clay is soft and pliable and reacts readily to his touch. In the manner the teacher, acting as the sculptor, molds the character of the child, which is likened to the clay, into whatever pattern he sees fit, since the child has not yet been hardened by the hardness of life.

Some of the readers may think that I am stretching the truth here a bit, but what Hitler accomplished with the youth of Germany is today common knowledge. He molded them into ruthless men who, by killing and destroying without compunction, reaped the every meaning of Christianity, the religion of their fathers.

Today there is undoubtedly a pressing need for improvement in our school system. Of all the states in the Union only one, Arizona, can boast of adequate educational facilities. The rest lack either teachers, schools, or equipment, but mainly the former.

Considering the great importance of proper education for children, this is indeed a sad situation for our country to be in.

Best Teachers

Since the character and education of children depend on their teachers, it follows that we should have the very best of our men and women as educators. But the small salaries offered them today repel rather than attract them to this field. This is a grievous error on the part of the people responsible for setting the wage levels. With billions of dollars going into research to produce the finest in equipment and machinery could not a little more money go towards the salaries of these teachers who are molding the children who will one day use this equipment? Is not the development of our future men and women just as important, if not more so, as the development of machines and other equipment? Certainly it is.

In closing let me thank you for your kind attention.

Faculty Favorite

by Marjorie Kirkland



Here's to her homework
That kept us busy.
Here's to our pointers,
That made us dizzy.
Our Soap creations,
That made her awful.
Here's to her smiles,
That left us cheerful.

Here's to her pencil,
Here's to her chalk,
Here's to her scribbles,
That made us squawk.
A tip of the hat,
A kiss and bow,
To that sweet lady,
Who showed us how.



Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor:

I am just one of the very many students who are interested in writing for the "BEACON" or in writing for the sake of writing itself.

I guess you will ask after the above statement, "Why don't you?" I know that anyone can write for the paper but I also know that there are many students, like myself, who do not know how to write an article.

Do not misunderstand me. I do not expect you to teach all the students (who are interested) how to write. I realize you are a very busy person with many responsibilities and teaching students how to write does not come among those responsibilities.

Recently there was a very lively conversation held in the cafeteria, that I thought should be brought to your attention. The subject was about the organization of a class in Journalism. There were more than enough students that it needed for a class, who were interested in such a class.

There are several members on the faculty, who, we believe, would be excellent in teaching Journalism.

I heartily believe that a course in Journalism would be invaluable to us who are entering the teaching profession.

I would like to close this letter with one question:
"Can a course in Journalism be given?"

R. R.

Yes, if we bring enough pressure to bear upon the powers that be. The entire Beacon staff is behind you 100%. Be sure to read next week's Editorial.

-Ed.

Christopher

Cricket

Says...



The scene of battle was in Dr. Shannon's classroom. It started out as a game. Two contestants were each given a pointer. They stood facing each other with a map of Africa hanging between them.

Fashions

by Merclina

Tomorrow night one of the biggest events on Paterson State's Social Calendar will take place... the crowning of the "Sweetheart of the Camps" at the annual Sigmund Hop. Of the hundreds of girls who will attend this gala affair, six of the state's premier Sweethearts will be in the spotlight most of the night. Like models, selected for their looks and their personalities, each girl will gracefully wear the color and style gown most flattering to her exceptional attributes. Here is a preview of what a few of State's "Fashion-week" girls will wear:

Joan Lamela's gown, with the new, up-to-date New Look in Gowns, the "ANKLE-LENGTH" is made of tulle with a form fitting bodice and a wide flare skirt. It is strapless except for one strap artistically draped diagonally across the back and shoulder.

Featuring this season's popular red velvet, Collette DeVochis' gown is strapless, with a tight bodice, full skirt, and "Ankle Length" Her accessories will be black wrap-around strap shoes, and black gamine gloves.

Looking like a bit of the cool blue sky, Virginia Amador's gown will be a soft blue that will subtly bring out the lovely deep color of her eyes and the shining highlights of her dark hair.

Alumni News

by Jackie Baker

Although Paterson State has many fine students, there are few among them with the mystic air of the starplayer. It is difficult for them to prophesy their further positions in life whether they are most likely to succeed in BE-part-time or Day-part-time lines. With a map in one hand to plot my course (on some, not's locker room was marked unexplored) and an N.Y.C. passport in the other to find the Book Store, I carefully scrutinized every inch of our "old campus" and failed to find one flicker. Accordingly, I reached the obvious conclusion that Paterson State no longer needed crystal balls but Windows to spy on windows on neighboring schools. There they would find the teachers worthy of emulation in the future who may be recognized by three qualities: 1. They went to State; 2. they graduated from State; 3. they are alumni of State. It will thus be the objective of this column to endeavor or bring to the present students of Paterson State, my humble reflections of what the alumni are doing

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Both beautiful and dumb
My true love must be
Beautiful, so I'll love her,
Dumb, so she'll love me.
Far Away Places

Did those old eyes deceive me, or was that Miss Greenaway reading some papers on Miami Beach, complete with sun glasses, bathing suit, and a trusty glass of Coke?

And speaking of Miss Greenaway, the students should know she wrote a very good novel entitled, "Sweepstakes" (available at Paterson Public Library). When her mother read the book she was puzzled because of the unattractive characters portrayed by her daughter. Answered Miss Greenaway, "Why, mother, they are all our relatives!"

Jane Ferris was the lucky girl who won the radio raffish off by the Gamma Phi Lambda society. When she heard she won it, she promptly kissed Kate Rigdon, who said her the winning ticket.

It seems the top time around P.S.T.C. these days is "Whodunnit" Are A Girl's Best Friends? Judging from all the "spookies" we've been reading on the "third finger, left hand" of several of our fair damsels since the Christmas vacation.

Twins

Methodists playing by Vince Moravia at the John Marshall vs. State basketball game was not the only thing that brought out the... and a little... from the alert spectators. Emily Gussert and her date George Demong brought out a few themselves when they appeared in twin white sweaters.

I don't like to admit it, but the other day I was peeking at Mr. Miller's off-term Rise of Civilization exam and I noticed that one of our ever punctilious pupils had written, as a definition of Neolithicism... "A floating garden in the Mediterranean." Better keep both eyes open this term!

and consequently, glimpses into what we may expect to be doing when we too are proud alumni.

by JOE "Vitamin" TRIONE

John Marshall Accused

A New Conference

**Ladies Be
Seated**

W.A.A. Chit-Chat

by Clara Nickelowski and Eleanor Carr

.... All basketball members will make a valiant attempt to keep the locker and shower room presentable.

In the Spotlight



Wade Atkins

In the junior year he was chosen as a member of the All Essex County team, finishing with the third highest score in the county. In the senior year he made the All-City and the All-Country teams once again. "Doc" also played four years of high school basketball and received four letters in the sport also.

You Guess Scores In Beacon Contest

Person	Person
Person	Jersey City
Person	Newark C. of Eng.
Person	Staten
Person	St. Johns
Person	Staten
Person	St. John's
Person	St. John's

Please Note

The final game of the basketball season, which was originally scheduled for Friday, March 2, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 3. This game will be played away with Fairleigh-Dickinson providing the opposition.

Moretta, Johnson Star in 1st Win Over Panzer in 8 Years

Season Begins In Intramurals

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

To round out the afternoon, Ed Cosmi and the Weltons attended the Unknown Cosmi was top
with my, Uncle Lou Fisher.
with made half of the lights the
night

With Jim Pace and Cody Thompson standing on the bench because of four personnel, Painter kept chipping at the lead. During this stretch, Joe Inch and Florio Johnson did a tremendous job of rebounding and Johnson was also providing most of the Pioneer's offense.

Stute continued to beat off such attack until, with slightly more than two minutes left in the game, Panner again drew to within two points, 47-45. Again, Stute failed to crack. Zytke and Norm Reinert successfully engineered a drive and Panner's anxiety paid off as Morawa sank two charity tosses and Johnson led matters with a great shot. A foul shot by Morawa ended the scoring for the night.

Myers scored 17 and Johnson
25 for State. Mary Lee Palmer
scored 25.

The box score:

Rider Tops State For Second Time

Parsons State dropped its second election to block this measure on the home front by a vote of 14-11. It was State's seventh loss in eight consecutive games and gave them an overall record of three wins and five defeats.

Rider quickly opened a 6-0 lead and led throughout the game. Stone fell far behind as the Princeton stars refused to drop through the loop. During this period, John Brown was hitting with amazing accuracy with a left-handed punt shot for Rider.

At this point, John Zyricko and Fletcher Johnson sparked a comeback and at the end of the half,

The first of the second half

Handballers to Meet W. Point

State handballers will challenge the West Point handball league at West Point tomorrow at 3:00 P.M. Captain Mario Contergiovanni announced today. Members of Patterson State's team will include Mario Contergiovanni, Stanley Span, Don Fleming, George Broin, George Ammer, Charlie Howley, Tom Hensley, Harry Salisbury, and Harry Silber. The members will participate in both doubles and single matches.