

PUT  
PATIENCE  
OVER

# THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

BOOST  
BASE-  
BALL

Published by the Students of Paterson State Normal

VOL. I, NO. 5

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937

PATERSON, N. J.

## T. B. Test Gives State High Rating

The tuberculin test conducted at Normal by the Valley View Sanatorium was taken by almost 70% of the Normal School students. The freshman class won the title of "most progressive" with 69%, as against 56% of the sophomore and 58% of the senior class taking the test.

Those who showed a positive reaction, indicated by a swelling and slight discoloration, will be examined through a fluoroscope. This will show the condition of the lungs. Further examination, if necessary, will be done with X-rays.

It has been disclosed that 51 positive reactions were found in the group of 175 people who took the test. This is roughly 28.9%, a very good average for people of college age. Positive reaction, of course, revealed that T. B. germs had at one time or another been present in the body of the person so reacting. It is not an indication of active tuberculosis.

## Budget To Be Voted On

The Student Council after carefully considering the budgets submitted by the various clubs and organizations accepted and passed the budget printed herewith. The Athletic Committee in their report of estimated expenditures introduced a separate provision for women's athletics. Various minor sports such as fencing, tennis, badminton and other games will become, as a result of this innovation, a regularly recognized feature of women's sports at State.

Athletics	30%	\$330.00
Classes:		
Freshman	94%	100.00
Sophomore	68%	73.00
3rd Yr. Seniors	4.6%	51.00
4th Yr. Seniors	1%	12.00
Service Committee	2%	22.00
Social Committee	13%	143.00
Beacon	10%	110.00
Assembly	5%	55.00
Dramatics	2%	22.00
Debating	2%	22.00
Music	5%	55.00
Sta. Gov't Adm. (includes handbooks)	5%	55.00
Misc.	4.4%	50.00
	100%	\$1,100.00

This budget will now be submitted to the school in general assembly for final passage or revision.

## Your "PATIENCE" Will Be Rewarded

Final Rehearsals Presage Success of Operetta

On March 18 at 8:15 the curtain will roll back to begin the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience." The stage of the Eastside High School Auditorium will be an appropriate setting for colorful costumes, witty remarks, and excellent singing. Idyllic poets will vie with each other for the affections of a healthy, scornful milkmaid named Patience. Stalwart Dragon Guards will vainly try to impress lovesick maidens who in turn will have eyes for none but the dreamy medieval poets. When the Dragon Guards march on the scene resplendent in red uniforms with gold braid, and sing with a stirring military air, the maidens' frail and uncertain in flowing white gowns may not direct all their languishing looks at the listless poets who are the supposed object of their affections. But this is only the beginning, only the beginning of a laughter-filled, gay, sprightly musical that will hold its audience's attention until the last roll of the curtain.

The cast of principals will include Florence Huntermark, who will play a very convincing "Patience." Robert Cosbey and Vincent Perzio as the idyllic poets

who will be "poetic and most aesthetic." They will be assisted by Eugene Manheimer, Robert Albinson and Robert Montecelli. The group of principals contains also Irene James, Alberta Bekma, Isabella Demopoulos and Carmela Calabrese. In support of the principals is a chorus of Lovesick Maidens and Dragon Guards, known around state as:

Alice Armstrong, Mary Martin, Marjorie McMichael, Marjorie Micklus, Helen Joimston, Pauline Brandt, Dorothy Dockray, Kim Stechert, Ruth Farrell, Colette Siess, Ruth Kaufman, Frances Culmone, Charlotte Harlor, Ruth Barton and Georgia Britt.

James Houston, Alfred Mackow, Ernest Segal, Emile Cavallini, Edward Danhauser, Tony Barbarito, Edward Phillips, Harold Mandeville, Peter Yurkosky, Frank Lanterman, Gene Andersegg, Joseph Moltane, Irving Perkins, Harold Feldman and Martin Dubner.

The faculty and cast are devoting a great deal of time to make the operetta top the former successes presented by the State Normal, and are confident that all who attend will spend an enjoyable evening.

## Progressive Faculty Brings Wide Recognition to State

Among the metropolitan art exhibits in January were to be found three flower paintings in oil executed by Miss Tiffany. The Panhellenic Club House in New York City was the scene of this exhibit which included portrait photographs as well as oils.

In the December issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, a dissertation appeared, entitled "The Temperature Dependence of the Energy of Activation in the Rearrangement of N-Chloracetanilide," by Dr. J. Percival. This dissertation is an original research which was completed in three and a half years at the Columbia University laboratories. For it Dr. Percival received his doctor's degree from Columbia, and the recognition of the leading chemical society in the United

States, the American Chemical Society.

A most phenomenal success was scored by the publication of "The New Jersey Rating Scale Profile for Teachers," by Dr. E. H. Morrison. Those who collaborated in the development of the rating scale profile were Dr. Shannon, Dr. Wightman and Mr. White. The scale was first published independently and was so well received that the Webster Publishing Co. of St. Louis offered to buy the publishing rights. The Webster Publishing Company published the scale and reported that in one week the first edition of 5,000 copies was exhausted. This company publishes a wealth of inexpensive manuals, drill books and text books for the elementary teacher.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Social Calendar Announced

Attention! Get out the old date books and copy carefully, for following is the social calendar for our alma mater.

March 5—Student Union Dance at which time our "Fred Astaire" will exhibit the latest steps.

March 18—Operetta "Patience." Boys, if you've never seen twenty love sick maidens, don't miss this.

April 16—Student Union Program, when student talent will be presented. It's sure to be an interesting and exciting night.

April 30—Treasure Hunt Folks, wait till you find the treasure. Don't forget your spades and shovels and—wheelbarrow.

May 14—Senior Ball at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, at which time we will bid farewell to old faces.

May 19—Spring Concert of the Madrigals, under the leadership of Mrs. Money Penny.

June 2—Last but not least the School Picnic, when we can banish our worries. Save your pennies for a front seat on the roller coaster; that is if someone doesn't beat you to it.

## Plastering and Painting

Ladders, Hammers, Nails, Plaster and Painters—Plaster everywhere and not a place to walk (without coming in contact with an avalanche of a powdery white substance which is a composition of lime, sand and water, according to Funk & Wagnall). Rumors have been running round the respective rooms that the reconstruction is regaling and refreshing. For instance, the Sophomores are seriously scanning the series of scholastic statements stamped in the old sheets of the encyclopedias that were stored on the shelves of Dr. Shannon's cavernous closet. It is said you cannot venture into certain rooms without receiving a shower of lime, sand and water (in a solid form), in much the same way you would receive "Pennies From Heaven" or "Rain on the Roof." Frequently you pass a fellow student (or maybe a Faculty member), who is suffering from a plasticine eye and throat, or calcified lungs. But on the whole, or should I say part by part, we will soon be back in shipshape order with a school we can be proud of.

THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

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MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937

EDITORIAL

Extra Curricular activities have always been an important and enjoyable part of school life here at State. Recently, however, there has been a decided falling off of club and class activity. This condition is caused by a lack of time on the part of the students in which to hold meetings. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the men leave for the Y. M. C. A. at 2:15. Many students work after school and have no opportunity for participating in organization work. The members of many clubs have often sacrificed half of their lunch periods in order to hold meetings. The fact that they have done this proves their desire to keep the various organizations alive, but despite their efforts extra-curricular activities continue to lose ground. We feel that if one or two periods a week could be included as activity periods, very much as our present assembly period is scheduled it would do much to alleviate the distress of our clubs and classes.

Exchange Notes

A woman has two views of a secret. Either it is not worth keeping, or it is too good to keep.

—Tiger Bag.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Last night I held a little hand
So faintly and so neat
I thought my heart would surely burst
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than the one I held last night,
It was Four Aces and a King.

—West Point Pointer.

UTOPIA:

At the University of Iowa you can eat classes in journalism if you are near a radio. All students, whether in bed, on a date, in easy chairs in club rooms, or in hall sessions (for utmost freedom in making side remarks), may listen to lectures on the History and Ethics of Journalism which are broadcast from the classroom.

—The Anchor.

OPTIMISTIC!

What would you think of a Freshman who thought the "Eternal Road" was a W. P. A. project?

—Hilltop Star.

The Forum

Question: What do you think of having a table-tennis room for boys and girls to use jointly?

Peggy Graf: "I think it would be just 'de-lovely'. There are always bets and arguments on who are the better players. This suggestion might settle it."

Anne Metzdorf: "A good idea! The boys (in this school) are indisputably the more skillful table tennis players, therefore, it is only natural that the girls who are interested in table-tennis should seek an opportunity to play with skilled players. But how can they when there is no common meeting place? The boys, adamantly refuse to play in the girls' locker room. Similarly, the girls cannot play in the boys' locker room without being subjected to unfavorable criticism. The only way to overcome this obstacle would be to provide a ping-pong table in some room where both boys and girls are permitted to play the game together."

Rose Sandell: "No. The boys are better than the girls and there wouldn't be much competition. Although I admit it's more fun playing with the boys."

Enes Peretti: "I believe it would be a good idea because the girls would probably receive some valuable pointers from the boys."

Morris Berenson: "If the boys want to become sissies, the idea is all right. If they want to be men the idea is all wrong. I am sure the men outnumber the sissies."

Ella Scheffman: "I think it's a very good idea. It will help to tell who are the better players. I know the girls will win."

Eleanor Duursema: "I think it's a good idea. The girls will be given an opportunity to show the boys that they really aren't the weaker sex."

Marion Behrens: "The competition would be greater and the girls would be more interested in playing against the males of the school in order to show that the males aren't as good as they think they are."

Book Notes

"Beyond Sing the Woods" Gulbrandsen, Trygve. The story of the Bjorndals who have lived as the heads of a feudal system in the Norwegian forests. As in the Middle Ages, the manor was completely apart from the world. The two brothers are instrumental in bringing greater power and wealth to the family. One of them, Dag, at the death of his brother takes the position of head, and also takes himself a wife.

"Way of a Transgressor" Farnes, Negley. As a reporter this journalist has traveled around the (Continued on Page 4)

Buzzes

"Surprise!" "Surprise!" And wasn't she surprised! The "she" being Eleanor Brown and the "surprise" being a Surprise Party held at Jerry Fitzpatrick's. Did they have a good time? Ask the man who gave it.

Parties seem to be in season. Bob Albinson, Ed Montesano, and Bruce McBride attended one where they learned their fortunes!

Did you know that one of our faculty members is an amateur movie producer? Miss O'Keefe ran off some of her films for the Seniors on February 18. Of course some of the films were upside down, and some were backwards, but we still think she's good.

Em Courter says a basketball bounced to the side lines and broke her glasses. That story is a little better than bumping into a door, but just a "little!"

In the Senior philosophy class the question was raised "Some of you girls give a reason why a white girl would marry a yellow man." Lo our brilliant star Morris Berenson called out "Desperation!"

Henry Seibel certainly is a cracker Jack "trucker." He "trucked" all the way from Edie Gaito's house to his car, carrying a steaming dish of spaghetti in his hands.

LOCKER ROOM SNATCHES

Did You Know That—

Bobbie Brant is the soph pingpong champ? Nettie McCann delights in tying knots in her chum's clothes while they are in gym?

Streaky Leonard always has some chow before gym period in the form of at least four sandwiches, two oranges, an apple, a piece of pie, and a half dozen cookies?

Cupie Rello is bringing in her bow and arrows to live up to her name?

Eleanor Brown often combs her curly locks without the aid of a mirror?

Emily Courter wears her orange-rust skirt to bring out the glow in her cheeks? (Why does she blush so easily?)

How Our Athletes Keep in Trim

Do Do Williams likes to dunk her doughnuts; perhaps, that's why she has a mean serve in ring tennis. At present she is wondering if she can catch "chicken-pox" from doughnuts!

Caesar Siess, a marble champ when a youngster, is expecting a bad any weekend now.

Helena Kell keeps her golf clubs in "A" condition so as to be ready when the season opens.

Mary Martin, Peg Graf, June Knapp, and Helen Johnston just keep their eyes rolling. That qualifies them for any sport.

Alfred MacKown has to drink sarsaparilla whether he wants to or not. They just won't let you grow up, will they Mac?

Eddie Phillips seems to be the Walter Winchell of Normal School. He knows everything about everyone.

Kim Stechert has taken to playing sentimental music lately. We wonder who the reason is.

Eddie Danhauser is a wolf for sodas. They're his favorite bets.

Peggy Graf has already filed an application for the job she had last summer, although she found it pretty "hot" work.

Will the Freshmen and Sophomores please tell the Seniors why they are called "Sorry Seniors." They're dying to know.

EXTRA!

According to a release from the Athletic Department signed by M. Bedford, Basketball Coach, and Mr. Lipsy, Manager, the following men will receive a major letter award for participation in basketball during the past season:

Harold Barker, Frank Briggs, Ed. Danhauser, Archie Hay, Bruce MacBride, Jake Kreitman, Mickey Arrowitz, Louis Sirota.

Junior Varsity awards will be made as follows: Perkins, Herman, Murko, Andregg, Feldman.

## Class Notes

A new term has begun. The high fever and excitement which accompanied Examinations has subsided. All is serene and our students have again settled down to make a good job of this term's work.

"The Beacon" sincerely and heartily welcomes the people who enrolled at the beginning of the term. It is certain that our student body and faculty will do all they can to make these people feel that they are a part of our system.

The Freshman Class have weathered their first six months in strange but friendly waters quite well. After skillfully manning the storm of examinations they are more than ready to face the oncoming months with fearlessness and with an attitude that clearly shows they are willing to work and work hard. Our Freshmen no doubt will soon make public some social event which will attract the attention of the entire student body. Mr. Williams, faculty advisor for the Freshman Class, stated that tentative plans for the near future were pending and that the same would be completed soon.

No plans have been made for the near future by the Sophomore Class. However, all matters concerning their Sophomore Hop have been closed and that event stands out as one of the highlights of the school.

The Senior Class has held the limelight this season. What, with dances, parties, and suppers which they have sponsored, the life of each senior has been a constant whirl of excitement. Very recently the Senior Class held a "Pennies From Heaven" Dance, to raise money for the flood victims. The dance proved successful both financially and socially.

One Thursday night the Senior Class gathered at Edith Gaito's house to indulge in a delicious Italian spaghetti supper. Such informal gatherings as these have brought the Seniors closer together. At this time the class, too, is making plans for their graduation exercises and feverish excitement assails even the calmest member as he goes about selecting class pins, rings, and year-books.

The Degree Seniors also have a great many informal get-togethers where they discuss the pressing problems of the day. This small select group has frequently indulged in delectable teas and suppers.

Remember, if a class does sponsor an affair, it is up to the rest of us to patronize that event, to make it a flying success. School spirit and inter-class spirit should be part of our school creed. Let us practice this creed and view the results with satisfaction.

## Sports Review

Well folks, the basketball season is coming nearer and nearer to a close. Before this writing meets your eye basketball will be past history so far as this season is concerned. In their past eleven games on the ribbed court the "Pioneers" have won six and dropped five. I hope you noticed the new name I used. You should know by this time that the above appellation is to be the name of State athletic teams henceforth. Those teams which fell prey to Paterson were the Essex, Union and Monmouth Junior Colleges and Bloomfield Seminary. Those who handed out the defeats were the Bergen and Morris Junior Colleges, Jersey City and Montclair State Teachers' Colleges.

The Essex Jaycees lost by a 36-23 score. In this game a new face appeared among the regulars. Frank Briggs came up from the junior varsity to gain a "regular" berth. He showed up well in the Essex game, scoring ten points for the dear old alma mater.

The return game was almost identical with the first. The final tally was 32-25 in favor of the Pioneers.

The fates were on our side when we played our return game with Union College. After losing our first game to them by a tough break in a game that was compelled to go into the overtime period, we took revenge by defeating them 41-38 on our home court. The game was close from the start. During the second half the lead changed hands several times. In the closing minutes of play Mickey Aronowitz came through with the baskets we needed to win the game.

There were many rooters who joined the team in the long trek down to Long Branch. On the trip down the usual sharps and flats blended into perfect discord as the boys rendered "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and other barroom ballads. The other team which yielded to the "Pioneers" was Bloomfield Seminary, which scored only 17 points to our 32. Eddie Danhauser gave a sparkling exhibition of how to put a basketball through a hoop by running up a total of 12 points. We still think Bloomfield sent up their wrestling or football team instead of their basketball team. In the return game the future clergymen yielded once again by a 35-28 score. One of the Bloomfield men passed out right on the floor due to over-excitement. Although he returned later it sobered up the game considerably.

Now we come to the other side of the picture. Jersey City took us over the hurdles in each of the two games we played them. The scores were 26-34 and 21-36, respectively. During the first game

it looked as if State had started a rally at the opening of the second half that was good for a win. We scored eight consecutive points bringing us within 2 points of the State Teachers. However, the drive petered out and we were defeated.

The night of the Morris game the Pioneers were definitely off form. This coupled with several "raw" decisions handed down by the referee combined to bring us to the tail end of 32-26 score. The bus was filled to overflowing. It was the largest crowd to attend an away-game this season.

The two worst defeats came at the hands of two far superior teams, Bergen Junior College, and the Montclair State Teachers' College. The scores were 23-41 and 31-50, respectively. In the Bergen game injuries were quite numerous. In the preliminary junior varsity game, Frank Sadadino, of Bergen, was taken from the floor with a dislocated shoulder. During the varsity game Archie Hay was going great guns for State when his ankle went bad and he had to leave the game. However, he returned and in spite of his injury he succeeded in piling up a total of ten points. When we went to play the Montclair Indians the Pioneers got scalped. However, everyone marveled that they held up as well as they did. The outstanding player was Bruce McBride, whose defensive game was excellent. His man scored only two points during the whole game. Lou Siroto, a newcomer to the squad, stood up under fire in his first main game. Frank Briggs and Howie Barker forced Manager Lipsy to buy them each a soda as he had promised he would any man scoring eight points. Both Frank and Howie scored exactly eight.

The women's basketball games continue to be an exciting activity. Reports of the last games are as follows:

Danhauser's Comets defeated the Aces in a ripping game with a final score of 19-21. Both teams usually play a fast game. Em Courter, captain of the Aces, keeps her girls on their toes. While Kissie, captain of the Comets, has her hands full with her shrimps and beanpoles. The two teams will again clash on March 5.

Hay's Archers is the best Freshmen team on the floor and offers plenty of competition. However, they lost to the Comets 17-5 on February 19.

So far, this is the best basketball season in the school for a long time. Most of the success is due to Miss Hopper's skillful guidance. She has taught us team-work instead of individuality.

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## Club Notes

Honors should be given to the Psychology Club for conducting the most outstanding club project of the month. This organization carried out an experiment to see if advertising paid. About 91 students were given a list of 10 products. They were asked to write the name of the very first brand that came to their minds. In a second column they were to put down the brand they used.

The brands showing the greatest frequencies follows:

Product	Recalled	Used
<b>Bread</b>		
Wonder	21	24
Bond	41	10
Bakery	1	14
<b>Toothpaste</b>		
Pepsodent	21	4
Colgates	23	21
Listerine	11	11
<b>Automobile</b>		
Ford	31	16
Chevrolet	7	14
Dodge	11	9
<b>Cereal</b>		
Corn Flakes	15	31
Wheaties	25	4
Oatmeal	16	14
<b>Cigarettes</b>		
Camel	34	5
Lucky Strike	19	1
Chesterfield	29	16
<b>Soap</b>		
Campbell's	35	56
Homemade	0	10
<b>Coffee</b>		
Maxwell House	36	14
Chase and Sanborn	12	8
Red Circle	2	9
<b>Mouth Wash</b>		
Listerine	57	33
Pepsodent	23	17
<b>Radio</b>		
Ivory	31	30
Lux	30	28
<b>Philco</b>		
Philco	73	27
Atwater Kent	5	11

Baseball fans who have read this over carefully will notice Earl Harper, the Wheaties man, made a good showing in being recalled but did not rate as high as Kellogg's Corn Flakes in being used. A little more effort Mr. Harper. Major Bowes has also disappointed us in his rating. We guess it's the gong for him.

Where Listerine failed as a toothpaste it certainly did make up as a mouth wash. One may notice that our pretty co-eds have been diligently studying the Lux ads for that Hollywood complexion. Ivory, the soap that floats did even better with the help of the Gibson family. Radio surely is a blessing to advertisers and it seems the Philco is the most popular in this group.

Sherwood 2-0064

FEDERAL  
PRINTING COMPANY  
227-229 Edison Street  
Paterson, N. J.

## Alumni News

John Simmons, who has been teaching in Hillisdale, New Jersey, has accepted a position in Hawthorth, New Jersey.

Joseph Hausmann, a teacher in the Teaneck High School, is engaged to Adelaide Hubschmidt. They plan to be married in October.

Edmund Montessano, who has been actively engaged in sports since his graduation, was recently appointed to a teaching position in Hillisdale, New Jersey.

Bill Shershin is teaching in Clifton Night School. He is also engaged in newspaper work for a Paterson and Passaic newspaper.

The To-Kalon Sorority, composed mainly of Alumnae students from the State Normal School, is extremely interested in keeping up with the events of this institution. The girls are doing their utmost to make the organization one to be proud of and one to be respected by the school. The sorority members foster the educational element by bringing and showing school material at the meetings and by relating personal experiences in the teaching field. The To-Kalon sorority endeavors to keep in touch and direct communication with the graduates of the Paterson State Normal School and to prove that they are an asset to the school, the faculty and to the student body. The following girls are members of the sorority but are still attending school: Emily Coe, Eleanor Brown, Irene Fleetwood, Hilda Bruinsma, Betty Begg and Ruth Reid.

## BOOK NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

world, and in a vigorous way, relates his experiences. Having been occupied as a salesman, engineer and athlete, he is capable of telling enjoyable incidents concerning them, and he does so.

"Inside Europe" Gunther, John. This is a revised edition with an additional 15,000 words. New topics are entered and they include the recent political history of France, and the still current Spanish Civil War.

"Saint Joan of Arc" Sackville-West, Victoria. Joan of Arc is given the character of a plain peasant, with all the health, energy and good sense that the term implies. The book takes Joan through her life span, and gives some of the things she is actually supposed to have said during her girlhood and at her fateful trial.

"Sycamore Shores" Firestone, Clark Barnaby. This tells about the life and history of the people who live along the Ohio River and its branches. It has photographs and maps and on the whole is quite interesting.

## SPORTS REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

The table-tennis team has been very successful in its matches to date. Of the five games they have played they have won three, dropping two matches to the Rutgers College of Pharmacy at Newark. The team has been reduced to the standard four-man team, each man playing two matches. The team consists of Morris Berenson, No. 1 man; Eugene Manheimer, No. 2 man; Alfred MacKeown, No. 3 man, and Steve Murko, No. 4 man. Jersey City came to Paterson trying to avenge their defeat, but to no avail, losing again to State 7-2. Next Paterson went down to the University of Newark. The match was a tense one all the way through. Each man won one match and lost one. With the score knotted at 4-4 and the tournament hinging on the doubles match Eugene Manheimer and Morris Berenson defeated their Newark opponents and won the tournament for us, 5-4.

State then went down to the Rutgers College of Pharmacy to avenge a 1-6 defeat taken from them. Although not successful, they succeeded in making a better showing, the final score being 3-6. Morris Berenson took both his matches and the doubles team, after losing the first game 6-21, staged a comeback and won the next two.

Well, the 1000-point contest has finally come to a close. Feitman's team came out in the lead with 39 points. MacKeown's and Kirkwood's teams followed with 27 and 8 points, respectively. The last two teams must "chip in" and treat the winning team to the movies. Now the fun starts as to what movie house to attend. The two losing teams want to go down and stand outside Quakerbush's and watch the movies across the street, but Feitman's team is trying to wheedle them into a treat to the Music Hall in New York. We trust a compromise will be reached satisfactory to all concerned.

## CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

The P and Q Club is planning a hand book on social etiquette. In order to carry on this extra activity they have decided to meet weekly.

March will usher in an active and inspiring month for the Debating Club. A challenge has been accepted from each of the following contesting groups: the University of Newark, the Bloomfield Seminary, the Upsala College of East Orange. The subject of the debates will be "Resolved that Congress Has the Power to Regulate Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours."

## Nocturne

There is, without doubt, in the heart of each and everyone of us, a cherished spot for a certain individual. Nor has yours truly overlooked her predilection for a certain creature. And who is he, you will ask.

The name, my friend, is Johnny Pest. Now, do not allow yourself to be led astray by the cognomen of this person which, I must confess, is not in the least flattering. However, I am forced to dub him by his rightful name else you might not have the proper individual in mind and, if such were the case, then to what avail the story?

It seems that Johnny Pest is quite a popular lad, for who is there who has not met him at least once during the course of his life?

It is Johnny Pest who, throughout the school-year, continually reminds the instructor that it is *he*, the said Johnny, who knows everything and he, the instructor, who knows just the reverse. Moreover, what he can't fully comprehend is why the instructor occupies the lecture desk and why *he*, who is greatly his superior intellectually, merely the desk of the student.

As if to verbally strengthen the conviction he has formed, he is continually emitting a great deal of talk, more commonly known as "hot air" which, when added together, persists to make nothing. The instructor, a descendent of Father Job, has been endowed by his forefather with a goodly supply of Patience which he hopes will hold out until Johnny gets through.

It is Johnny Pest, too, who delights in *attracting and distracting* the attention of the individual who sits beside him in class. The unfortunate individual is not as well-versed as our "man of the moment"—Mr. John Pest. He has, instead, one foot mending on that dangerous State of Ignorance and hence believes it best to follow the instructor's lecture carefully in the hope that he will learn something. *But Johnny Pest just won't let him!*

Strangely enough, it is Johnny Pest who again makes the front pages when examinations are in the air. Or, and leave it to Johnny, it is *he* who continues to make idle talk when the rest of the class is attempting to concentrate.

But, then, according to Mr. Pest's way of thinking, why should they concentrate? They certainly don't know as much as *he* does on the subject and *he's* finished with his paper. None has done as much talking as *he* during the course of the year. Surely, they can't think that they—! But no—how could they?—Why—why they can't—!

*There is only one Johnny Pest!*  
Oh—how we hope the dear boy would leave us in peace rather than pieces!

"One half the world does not know what the other half is doing," said Mr. Jekyll. To correct this state of affairs, and to help you, for example as the best sermons, several of the students have told us what they like to do with their spare moments. Let's look at their records:

Henry Fox is a lover of nature and his gypsy heart calls him a hiker.

Abram Grubert reflects on the good old days when he was young, too.

Mary Hayden is a follower of Eleanor Powell and says she would rather eat than sleep—or was it tap dance?

Garret de Jong solves the chemical questions of the world.

Louise Pannullo says, "When I have the choice of eating, sleeping or working, I write poetry."

Henry Schor says, "I like photography." What do you take pictures of Henry?

Frank Hesse, the Lord Byron of Paramus, likes everything, including women.

## PROGRESSIVE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

"The New Jersey Rating Scale Profile for Teachers" is designed as a help to the teacher, student teacher and supervisor, to analyze impartially the traits and skills possessed by a teacher. It is a helpful critic of the teacher for the improvement of instruction.

Analysis is made in three ways:

1. By the teacher.
2. By the supervisor.
3. By a group or class.

Twelve traits and twelve skills are analyzed on a scale of zero to one hundred. Each is rated independently. A broken line graph at the end of the analysis gives the teacher a profile of her teaching traits and skills which are helpful in improvement. This graph gives the self analysis, the supervisor analysis and the group analysis, a quite composite aid for teacher development.

Miss Altender has recently collaborated in the publication of "Salesmanship for Everybody" by Ely and Starch, and others published by the Gregg Publishing Company. This book gives certain practical aspects of applied psychology which should be helpful to a student who is entering a business career to meet a hard hearted commercial world.

An article entitled "The Visiting Teacher, a unifying agency in education," by Dr. Wightman, appeared in December issue of Journal of Educational Sociology. Another article written by Dr. Wightman, called "The Teacher's Diary as an instrument of follow-up work," appeared in the Journal of Educational Research.

PUT  
PATIENCE  
OVER

# THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

BOOST  
BASE-  
BALL

Published by the Students of Paterson State Normal

VOL. I, NO. 5

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937

PATERSON, N. J.

## T. B. Test Gives State High Rating

The tuberculin test conducted at Normal by the Valley View Sanatorium was taken by almost 70% of the Normal School students. The freshman class won the title of "most progressive," with 69%, as against 56% of the sophomore and 53% of the senior class taking the test.

Those who showed a positive reaction, indicated by a swelling and slight discoloration, will be examined through a fluoroscope. This will show the condition of the lungs. Further examination, if necessary, will be done with X-rays.

It has been disclosed that 51 positive reactions were found in the group of 176 people who took the test. This is roughly 28.9%, a very good average for people of college age. Positive reaction, of course, revealed that T. B. germs had at one time or another been present in the body of the person so reacting. It is not an indication of active tuberculosis.

## Budget To Be Voted On

The Student Council after carefully considering the budgets submitted by the various clubs and organizations accepted and passed the budget printed herewith. The Athletic Committee in their report of estimated expenditures introduced a separate provision for women's athletics. Various minor sports such as fencing, tennis, badminton and other games will become, as a result of this innovation, a regularly recognized feature of women's sports at State.

Athletics	30%	\$330.00
Classes:		
Freshman	9.4%	100.00
Sophomores	6.6%	73.00
3rd Yr. Seniors	4.6%	51.00
4th Yr. Seniors	1%	12.00
Service Committee	2%	22.00
Social Committee	13%	143.00
Beacon	10%	110.00
Assembly	3%	55.00
Dramatics	2%	22.00
Debating	2%	22.00
Music	3%	55.00
Sta. Gov't Adm. (includes handbooks)	5%	55.00
Misc.	4.4%	50.00
	100%	\$1,100.90

This budget will now be submitted to the school in general assembly for final passage or revision.

## Your "PATIENCE" Will Be Rewarded

Final Rehearsals Presage Success of Operetta

On March 18 at 8:15 the curtain will roll back to begin the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience." The stage of the Eastside High School Auditorium will be an appropriate setting for colorful costumes, witty remarks, and excellent singing. Idyllic poets will vie with each other for the affections of a healthy, scornful milkmaid named Patience. Stalwart Dragoon Guards will vainly try to impress lovesick maidens who in turn will have eyes for none but the dreamy medieval poets. When the Dragoon Guards march on the scene resplendent in red uniforms with gold braid, and sing with a stirring military air, the maidens frail and unearthly in flowing white gowns may not direct all their languishing looks at the listless poets who are the supposed object of their affections. But this is only the beginning, only the beginning of a laugnier-filled, gay, sprightly musical that will hold its audience's attention until the last roll of the curtain.

The cast of principals will include Florence Huntermark, who will play a very convincing "Patience." Robert Cosby and Vincent Parzio as the idyllic poets

who will be "poetic and most aesthetic." They will be assisted by Eugene Manheimer, Robert Albinson and Robert Montecelli. The group of principals contains also Irene James, Alberta Bokma, Isabella Demopoulos and Carmela Calabrese. In support of the principals is a chorus of Lovesick Maidens and Dragoon Guards, known around state as:

Alice Armstrong, Mary Martin, Marjorie McMichael, Marjorie Mickus, Helen Johnston, Pauline Brandt, Dorothy Dockray, Kim Stechert, Ruth Farrell, Colette Siess, Ruth Kaufman, Frances Culmone, Charlotte Harlor, Ruth Barton and Georgia Britt.

James Houston, Alfred MacKown, Ernest Segal, Emile Cavallini, Edward Danhauser, Tony Barbarito, Edward Phillips, Harold Mandeville, Peter Yurkosky, Frank Lanterman, Gene Anderegg, Joseph Moltane, Irving Perkins, Harold Feldman and Martin Dabner.

The faculty and cast are devoting a great deal of time to make the operetta top the former successes presented by the State Normal, and are confident that all who attend will spend an enjoyable evening.

## Progressive Faculty Brings Wide Recognition to State

Among the metropolitan art exhibits in January were to be found three flower paintings in oil executed by Miss Tiffany. The Panhellenic Club House in New York City was the scene of this exhibit which included portrait photographs as well as oils.

In the December issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, a dissertation appeared, entitled "The Temperature Dependence of the Energy of Activation in the Rearrangement of N-Chloroacetanilid," by Dr. J. Perival. This dissertation is an original research which was completed in three and a half years at the Columbia University Laboratories. For it Dr. Perival received his doctor's degree from Columbia, and the recognition of the leading chemical society in the United

States, the American Chemical Society.

A most phenomenal success was scored by the publication of "The New Jersey Rating Scale Profile for Teachers," by Dr. R. H. Morrison. Those who collaborated in the development of the rating scale profile were Dr. Shannon, Dr. Wightman and Mr. White. The scale was first published independently and was so well received that the Webster Publishing Co. of St. Louis offered to buy the publishing rights. The Webster Publishing Company published the scale and reported that in one week the first edition of 5,000 copies was exhausted. This company publishes a wealth of inexpensive manuals, drill books and text books for the elementary teacher.

LIBRARY (Continued on Page 2)

## Social Calendar Announced

Attention! Get out the old date books and copy carefully, for following is the social calendar for our alma mater.

March 6—Student Union Dance at which time our "Fred Astaire" will exhibit the latest steps.

March 18—Operetta "Patience." Boys, if you've never seen twenty love sick maidens, don't miss this.

April 16—Student Union Program, when student talent will be presented. It's sure to be an interesting and exciting night.

April 30—Treasure Hunt Folks, wait till you find the treasure. Don't forget your spades and shovels and—wheelbarrow.

May 14—Senior Ball at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, at which time we will bid farewell to old faces.

May 19—Spring Concert of the Madrigals, under the leadership of Mrs. Moneyenny.

June 2—Last but not least, the School Picnic, when we can banish our worries. Save your pennies for a front seat on the roller coaster; that is if someone doesn't beat you to it.

## Plastering and Painting

Ladders, Hammers, Nails; Plaster and Painters—Plaster, Plaster everywhere and not a place to walk (without coming in contact with an avalanche of a powdery white substance which is a composition of lime, sand and water, according to Funk & Wagnall). Rumors have been running round the respective rooms that the reconstruction is regaling and refreshing. For instance, the Sophomores are seriously scanning the series of scholastic statements stamped in the old sheets of the encyclopedias that were stored on the shelves of Dr. Shannon's cavernous closet. It is said you cannot venture into certain rooms without receiving a shower of lime, sand and water (in a solid form), in much the same way you would receive "Pennies From Heaven" or "Rain on the Roof." Frequently you pass a fellow student (or maybe a Faculty member), who is suffering from a plasticine eye and throat, or calcified lungs. But on the whole, or should I say part by part, we will soon be back in ship-shape order with a school we can be proud of.

THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

Published by the Students of State Normal School, Paterson, New Jersey

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Faculty Advisor MISS HAZEL E. STOCKMAN

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937

EDITORIAL

Extra Curricular activities have always been an important and enjoyable part of school life here at State. Recently, however, there has been a decided falling off of club and class activity. This condition is caused by a lack of time on the part of the students in which to hold meetings. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the men leave for the Y. M. C. A. at 2:15. Many students work after school and have no opportunity for participating in organization work. The members of many clubs have often sacrificed half of their lunch periods in order to hold meetings. The fact that they have done this proves their desire to keep the various organizations alive, but despite their efforts extra-curricular activities continue to lose ground. We feel that if one or two periods a week could be included as activity periods, very much as our present assembly period is scheduled it would do much to alleviate the distress of our clubs and classes.

Exchange Notes

A woman has two views of a secret. Either it is not worth keeping, or it is too good to keep. —Tiger Rag

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat
I thought my heart would surely burst
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than the one I held last night,
It was Four Aces and a King.
—West Point Pointer

UTOPIA!

At the University of Iowa you can cut classes in journalism if you are near a radio. All students, whether in bed, on a date, in easy chairs in club rooms, or in bull sessions (for utmost freedom in making side remarks), may listen to lectures on the History and Ethics of Journalism which are broadcast from the classroom. —The Anchor

OPTIMISTIC!

What would you think of a Freshman who thought the "Eternal Road" was a W. P. A. project? —Hilltop Star

The Forum

Question: What do you think of having a table-tennis room for boys and girls to use jointly?

Peggy Graf: "I think it would be just 'de-lovely'. There are always bets and arguments on who are the better players. This suggestion might settle it."

Anne Metzdorf: "A good idea! The boys (in this school) are indisputably the more skillful table tennis players, therefore, it is only natural that the girls who are interested in table-tennis should seek an opportunity to play with skilled players. But how can they when there is no common meeting place? The boys, adamantly refuse to play in the girls' locker room. Similarly, the girls cannot play in the boys' locker room without being subjected to unfavorable criticism. The only way to overcome this obstacle would be to provide a ping-pong table in some room where both boys and girls are permitted to play the game together."

Rose Sandell: "No. The boys are better than the girls and there wouldn't be much competition. Although I admit it's more fun playing with the boys."

Enes Perneti: "I believe it would be a good idea because the girls would probably receive some valuable pointers from the boys."

Morris Berenson: "If the boys want to become sissies, the idea is all right. If they want to be men the idea is all wrong. I am sure the men outnumber the sissies."

Ellie Schellman: "I think it's a very good idea. It will help to tell who are the better players. I know the girls will win."

Eleanor Duarsema: "I think it's a good idea. The girls will be given an opportunity to show the boys that they really aren't the weaker sex."

Marion Behrens: "The competition would be greater and the girls would be more interested in playing against the males of the school in order to show that the males aren't as good as they think they are."

Book Notes

"Beyond Sing the Woods" Gulbransen, Trygve. The story of the Bjorndals who have lived as the heads of a feudal system in the Norwegian forests. As in the Middle Ages, the manor was completely apart from the world. The two brothers are instrumental in bringing greater power and wealth to the family. One of them, Dag, at the death of his brother takes the position of head, and also takes himself a wife.

"Way of a Transgressor" Farnson, Negley. As a reporter this journalist has traveled around the

(Continued on Page 4)

Buzzes

"Surprise!" "Surprise!" And wasn't she surprised! The "she" being Eleanor Brown and the "surprise" being a Surprise Party held at Jerry Fitzpatrick's. Did they have a good time? Ask the man who gave it.

Parties seem to be in season. Bob Albinson, Ed Montesano, and Bruce MacBride attended one where they learned their fortunes!

Did you know that one of our faculty members is an amateur movie producer? Miss O'Keefe ran off some of her films for the Seniors on February 18. Of course some of the films were upside down, and some were backwards, but we still think she's good.

Em Courter says a basketball bounced to the side lines and broke her glasses. That story is a little better than bumping into a door, but just a "little!"

In the Senior philosophy class the question was raised "Some of you girls give a reason why a white girl would marry a yellow man." Lo our brilliant star Morris Berenson called out "Desperation!"

Henry Seibel certainly is a cracker jack "trucker." He "trucked" all the way from Edie Gaito's house to his car, carrying a steaming dish of spaghetti in his hands.

LOCKER ROOM SNATCHES

Did You Know That—

Bobbie Brant is the soph pingpong champ? Nettie McCann delights in tying knots in her chum's clothes while they are in gym?

Streaky Leonard always has some chow before gym period in the form of at least four sandwiches, two oranges, an apple, a piece of pie, and a half dozen cookies?

Cupie Rello is bringing in her bow and arrows to live up to her name?

Eleanor Brown often combs her curly locks without the aid of a mirror?

Emily Courter wears her orange-rust skirt to bring out the glow in her cheeks? (Why does she blush so easily?)

How Our Athletes Keep in Trim

Do Bo Williams likes to dunk her doughnuts; perhaps, that's why she has a mean serve in ring tennis. At present she is wondering if she can catch "chicken-pox" from doughnuts!

Caesar Siess, a marble champ when a youngster, is expecting a bud any weekend now.

Helena Kell keeps her golf clubs in "A" condition so as to be ready when the season opens.

Mary Martin, Peg Graf, June Knapp, and Helen Johnston just keep their eyes rolling. That qualifies them for any sport.

Alfred MacKown has to drink sarsaparilla whether he wants to or not. They just won't let you grow up, will they Mac?

Eddie Phillips seems to be the Walter Winchell of Normal School. He knows everything about everyone.

Kim Stechert has taken to playing sentimental music lately. We wonder who the reason is.

Eddie Danhauser is a wolf for sodas. They're his favorite bets.

Peggy Graf has already filed an application for the job she had last summer, although she found it pretty "hot" work.

Will the Freshmen and Sophomores please tell the Seniors why they are called "Sorry Seniors." They're dying to know.

EXTRA!

According to a release from the Athletic Department signed by M. Bedford, Basketball Coach, and Mr. Lipsy, Manager, the following men will receive a major letter award for participation in basketball during the past season:

Harold Barker, Frank Briggs, Ed. Danhauser, Archie Hay, Bruce MacBride, Jake Kreitman, Mickey Arnowitz, Louis Sirota.

Junior Varsity awards will be made as follows: Perkins, Herman, Murko, Andregg, Feldman.

## Class Notes

A new term has begun. The high fever and excitement which accompanied Examinations has subsided. All is serene and our students have again settled down to make a good job of this term's work.

"The Beacon" sincerely and heartily welcomes the people who enrolled at the beginning of the term. It is certain that our student body and faculty will do all they can to make these people feel that they are a part of our system.

The Freshman Class have weathered their first six months in strange but friendly waters quite well. After skillfully manning the storm of examinations they are more than ready to face the oncoming months with fearlessness and with an attitude that clearly shows they are willing to work and work hard. Our Freshmen no doubt will soon make public some social event which will attract the attention of the entire student body. Mr. Williams, faculty advisor for the Freshman Class, stated that tentative plans for the near future were pending and that the same would be completed soon.

No plans have been made for the near future by the Sophomore Class. However, all matters concerning their Sophomore Hop have been closed and that event stands out as one of the highlights of the school.

The Senior Class has held the limelight this season. What, with dances, parties, and suppers which they have sponsored, the life of each senior has been a constant whirl of excitement. Very recently the Senior Class held a "Pennies From Heaven" Dance, to raise money for the flood victims. The dance proved successful both financially and socially.

One Thursday night the Senior Class gathered at Edith Gaito's house to indulge in a delicious Italian spaghetti supper. Such informal gatherings as these have brought the Seniors closer together. At this time the class, too, is making plans for their graduation exercises and feverish excitement assails even the calmest member as he goes about selecting class pins, rings, and year-books.

The Degree Seniors also have a great many informal get-togethers where they discuss the pressing problems of the day. This small select group has frequently indulged in delectable teas and suppers.

Remember, if a class does sponsor an affair, it is up to the rest of us to patronize that event, to make it a flying success. School spirit and inter-class spirit should be part of our school creed. Let us practice this creed and view the results with satisfaction.

## Sports Review

Well folks, the basketball season is coming nearer and nearer to a close. Before this writing meets your eye basketball will be past history so far as this season is concerned. In their past eleven games on the ribbed court the "Pioneers" have won six and dropped five. I hope you noticed the new name I used. You should know by this time that the above appellation is to be the name of State athletic teams henceforth. Those teams which fell prey to Paterson were the Essex, Union and Monmouth Junior Colleges and Bloomfield Seminary. Those who handed out the defeats were the Bergen and Morris Junior Colleges, Jersey City and Montclair State Teachers' Colleges.

The Essex Jaycees lost by a 36-23 score. In this game a new face appeared among the regulars. Frank Briggs came up from the junior varsity to gain a "regular" berth. He showed up well in the Essex game, scoring ten points for the dear old alma mater.

The return game was almost identical with the first. The final tally was 32-25 in favor of the Pioneers.

The fates were on our side when we played our return game with Union College. After losing our first game to them by a tough break in a game that was compelled to go into the overtime period, we took revenge by defeating them 41-38 on our home court. The game was close from the start. During the second half the lead changed hands several times. In the closing minutes of play Mickey Aronowitz came through with the baskets we needed to win the game.

There were many rooters who joined the team in the long trek down to Long Branch. On the trip down the usual sharps and flats blended into perfect discord as the boys rendered "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and other barroom ballads. The other team which yielded to the "Pioneers" was Bloomfield Seminary, which scored only 17 points to our 32. Eddie Danhauser gave a sparkling exhibition of how to put a basketball through a hoop by running up a total of 12 points. We still think Bloomfield sent up their wrestling or football team instead of their basketball team. In the return game the future clergymen yielded once again by a 35-23 score. One of the Bloomfield men passed out right on the floor due to over-excitement. Although he returned later it sobered up the game considerably.

Now we come to the other side of the picture. Jersey City took us over the hurdles in each of the two games we played them. The scores were 26-34 and 21-36, respectively. During the first game

it looked as if State had started a rally at the opening of the second half that was good for a win. We scored eight consecutive points bringing us within 2 points of the State Teachers. However, the drive petered out and we were defeated.

The night of the Morris game the Pioneers were definitely off form. This coupled with several "raw" decisions handed down by the referee combined to bring us to the tail end of 32-26 score. The bus was filled to overflowing. It was the largest crowd to attend an away-game this season.

The two worst defeats came at the hands of two far superior teams, Bergen Junior College, and the Montclair State Teachers' College. The scores were 29-41 and 31-50, respectively. In the Bergen game injuries were quite numerous. In the preliminary junior varsity game, Frank Sadadino, of Bergen, was taken from the floor with a dislocated shoulder. During the varsity game Archie Hay was going great guns for State when his ankle went bad and he had to leave the game. However, he returned and in spite of his injury he succeeded in piling up a total of ten points. When we went to play the Montclair Indians the Pioneers got scalped. However, everyone marveled that they held up as well as they did. The outstanding player was Bruce McBride, whose defensive game was excellent. His man scored only two points during the whole game. Lou Siroto, a newcomer to the squad, stood up under fire in his first main game. Frank Briggs and Howie Barker forced Manager Lipsy to buy them each a soda as he had promised he would any man scoring eight points. Both Frank and Howie scored exactly eight.

The women's basketball games continue to be an exciting activity. Reports of the last games are as follows:

Danhauser's Comets defeated the Aces in a ripping game with a final score of 19-21. Both teams usually play a fast game. Em Courter, captain of the Aces, keeps her girls on their toes. While Kissie, captain of the Comets, has her hands full with her shrimps and beanpoles. The two teams will again clash on March 5.

Hay's Archers is the best Freshmen team on the floor and offers plenty of competition. However, they lost to the Comets 17-5 on February 19.

So far, this is the best basketball season in the school for a long time. Most of the success is due to Miss Hopper's skillful guidance. She has taught us team-work instead of individuality.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Club Notes

Honors should be given to the Psychology Club for conducting the most outstanding club project of the month. This organization carried out an experiment to see if advertising paid. About 91 students were given a list of 10 products. They were asked to write the name of the very first brand that came to their minds. In a second column they were to put down the brand they used.

The brands showing the greatest frequencies follows:

Product	Recalled	Used
Bread		
Wonder	21	24
Bond	41	10
Bakery	1	14
Toothpaste		
Pepsodent	21	4
Colgates	23	21
Listerine	11	11
Automobile		
Ford	31	16
Chevrolet	7	14
Dodge	11	8
Cereal		
Corn Flakes	15	31
Wheaties	25	4
Oatmeal	16	14
Cigarettes		
Camel	34	5
Lucky Strike	19	1
Chesterfield	29	16
Soup		
Campbell's	85	56
Homemade	0	10
Coffee		
Maxwell House	36	14
Chase and Sanborn	12	3
Red Circle	2	9
Mouth Wash		
Listerine	57	33
Pepsodent	23	17
Soap		
Ivory	31	30
Lux	30	26
Radio		
Philco	73	27
Atwater Kent	5	11

Baseball fans who have read this over carefully will notice Earl Harper, the Wheaties man, made a good showing in being recalled but did not rate as high as Kellogg's Corn Flakes in being used. A little more effort Mr. Harper. Major Bowes has also disappointed us in his rating. We guess it's the gong for him.

Where Listerine failed as a toothpaste it certainly did make up as a mouth wash. One may notice that our pretty co-eds have been diligently studying the Lux ads for that Hollywood complexion. Ivory, the soap that floats did even better with the help of the Gibson family. Radio surely is a blessing to advertisers and it seems the Philco is the most popular in this group.

Sherwood 2-0064

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227-229 Edison Street  
Paterson, N. J.

## Alumni News

John Simmons, who has been teaching in Hillsdale, New Jersey, has accepted a position in Hawthorth, New Jersey.

Joseph Hausmann, a teacher in the Teaneck High School, is engaged to Adelaide Hubschmidt. They plan to be married in October.

Edmund Montesano, who has been actively engaged in sports since his graduation, was recently appointed to a teaching position in Hillsdale, New Jersey.

Bill Shershin is teaching in Clifton Night School. He is also engaged in newspaper work for a Paterson and Passaic newspaper.

The To-Kalon Sorority, composed mainly of Alumnae students from the State Normal School, is extremely interested in keeping up with the events of this institution. The girls are doing their utmost to make the organization one to be proud of and one to be respected by the school. The sorority members foster the educational element by bringing and showing school material at the meetings and by relating personal experiences in the teaching field. The To-Kalon sorority endeavors to keep in touch and direct communication with the graduates of the Paterson State Normal School and to prove that they are an asset to the school, the faculty and to the student body. The following girls are members of the sorority but are still attending school: Emily Courter, Eleanor Brown, Irene Fleetwood, Hilda Bruinsma, Betty Begg and Ruth Reid.

## BOOK NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

world, and in a vigorous way, relates his experiences. Having been occupied as a salesman, engineer and athlete, he is capable of telling enjoyable incidents concerning them, and he does so.

"Inside Europe" Gunther, John. This is a revised edition with an additional 15,000 words. New topics are entered and they include the recent political history of France, and the still current Spanish Civil War.

"Saint Joan of Arc" Sackville-West, Victoria. Joan of Arc is given the character of a plain peasant, with all the health, energy and good sense that the term implies. The book takes Joan through her life span, and gives some of the things she is actually supposed to have said during her girlhood and at her fateful trial.

"Sycamore Shores" Firestone, Clark Barnaby. This tells about the life and history of the people who live along the Ohio River and its branches. It has photographs and maps and on the whole is quite interesting.

## SPORTS REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

The table-tennis team has been very successful in its matches to date. Of the five games they have played they have won three, dropping two matches to the Rutgers College of Pharmacy at Newark. The team has been reduced to the standard four-man team, each man playing two matches. The team consists of Morris Berenson, No. 1 man; Eugene Manheimer, No. 2 man; Alfred MacKeown, No. 3 man, and Steve Murko, No. 4 man.

Jersey City came to Paterson trying to avenge their defeat, but to no avail, losing again to State 7-2. Next Paterson went down to the University of Newark. The match was a tense one all the way through. Each man won one match and lost one. With the score knotted at 4-4 and the tournament hinging on the doubles match Eugene Manheimer and Morris Berenson defeated their Newark opponents and won the tournament for us, 5-4.

State then went down to the Rutgers College of Pharmacy to avenge a 1-3 defeat taken from them. Although not successful, they succeeded in making a better showing, the final score being 3-6. Morris Berenson took both his matches and the doubles team, after losing the first game 6-21, staged a comeback and won the next two.

Well, the 1000-point contest has finally come to a close. Feitman's team came out in the lead with 59 points. MacKeown's and Kirkwood's teams followed with 27 and 8 points, respectively. The last two teams must "chip in" and treat the winning team to the movies. Now the fun starts as to what movie house to attend. The two losing teams want to go down and stand outside Quackenbush's and watch the movies across the street, but Feitman's team is trying to wheedle them into a treat to the Music Hall in New York. We trust a compromise will be reached satisfactory to all concerned.

## CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

The P and Q Club is planning a hard book on social etiquette. In order to carry on this extra activity they have decided to meet weekly.

March will usher in an active and inspiring month for the Debating Club. A challenge has been accepted from each of the following contesting groups: the University of Newark, the Bloomfield Seminary, the Upena College of East Orange. The subject of the debates will be "Resolved that Congress Has the Power to Regulate Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours."

## Nocturne

There is, without doubt, in the heart of each and everyone of us a cherished spot for a certain individual. Nor has yours truly overlooked her predilection for a certain creature. And who is he, you will ask.

The name, my friend, is Johnny Pest. Now, do not allow yourself to be led astray by the cognomen of this person which, I must confess, is not in the least flattering. However, I am forced to dub him by his rightful name else you might not have the proper individual in mind and, if such were the case, then to what avail the story?

It seems that Johnny Pest is quite a popular lad, for who is there who has not met him at least once during the course of his life?

It is Johnny Pest who, throughout the school-year, continually reminds the instructor that it is he, the said Johnny, who knows everything and he, the instructor, who knows just the reverse. Moreover, what he can't fully comprehend is why the instructor occupies the lecture desk and why he, who is greatly his superior intellectually, merely the desk of the student.

As it to verbally strengthen the conviction he has formed, he is continually emitting a great deal of talk, more commonly known as "hot air" which, when added together, persists to make nothing. The instructor, a descendent of Father Job, has been endowed by his forefather with a goodly supply of Patience which he hopes will hold out until Johnny gets through.

It is Johnny Pest, too, who delights in attracting and distracting the attention of the individual who sits beside him in class. The unfortunate individual is not as well-versed as our "man of the moment"—Mr. John Pest. He has, instead, one foot treading on that dangerous State of Ignorance and hence believes it best to follow the instructor's lecture carefully in the hope that he will learn something. But Johnny Pest just won't let him!

Strangely enough, it is Johnny Pest who again makes the front pages when examinations are in the air. Or, and leave it to Johnny, it is he who continues to make idle talk when the rest of the class is attempting to concentrate.

But, then, according to Mr. Pest's way of thinking, why should they concentrate? They certainly don't know as much as he does on the subject and he's finished with his paper. None has done as much talking as he during the course of the year. Surely, they can't think that they—! But no—how could they?—Why—why they can't—!

There is only one Johnny Pest! Oh—how we hope the dear boy would leave us in peace rather than pieces!

"One half the world does not know what the other half is doing," said Mr. Jekyll. To correct this state of affairs, and to help you, for example as the best sermons, several of the students have told us what they like to do with their spare moments. Let's look at their records:

Henry Fox is a lover of nature and his gypsy heart calls him a hiker.

Abram Grubert reflects on the good old days when he was young, too.

Mary Hayden is a follower of Eleanor Powell and says she would rather eat than sleep—or was it tap dance?

Garret de Jong solves the chemical questions of the world.

Louise Pannullo says, "When I have the choice of eating, sleeping or working, I write poetry."

Henry Schor says, "I like photography." What do you take pictures of Henry?

Frank Hesse, the Lord Byron of Paramus, likes everything, including women.

## PROGRESSIVE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

"The New Jersey Rating Scale Profile for Teachers" is designed as a help to the teacher, student teacher and supervisor, to analyze impartially the traits and skills possessed by a teacher. It is a helpful critic of the teacher for the improvement of instruction.

Analysis is made in three ways:

1. By the teacher.
2. By the supervisor.
3. By a group or class.

Twelve traits and twelve skills are analyzed on a scale of zero to one hundred. Each is rated independently. A broken line graph at the end of the analysis gives the teacher a profile of her teaching traits and skills which are helpful in improvement. This graph gives the self analysis, the supervisor analysis and the group analysis, a quite composite aid for teacher development.

Miss Altender has recently collaborated in the publication of "Salesmanship for Everybody" by Ely and Starch, and others published by the Gregg Publishing Company. This book gives certain practical aspects of applied psychology which should be helpful to a student who is entering a business career to meet a hard hearted commercial world.

An article entitled "The Visiting Teacher, a unifying agency in education," by Dr. Wightman, appeared in December issue of Journal of Educational Sociology. Another article written by Dr. Wightman, called "The Teacher's Diary as an instrument of follow-up work," appeared in the Journal of Educational Research.