

The Paterson State Beacon

Published by the Students of Paterson State Teachers College.

VOL. II

PATERSON, N. J.—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938

NO. 4

Sophomore Hop To Be Gala Affair

ALL PLANS NOW COMPLETE

Let the dance floor feel your leather! —Let yourself go!—and Swing! at the Sophomore Hop, Thursday evening, January 27. There are a number of reasons why everyone will welcome the opportunity to attend the Hop. Exams will be over, and classes will not be held the day after the Hop. Then too, the price of the bids, two dollars per couple, is exceptionally low; the roomy ballroom of the North Jersey Country Club in Preskness has been secured for the occasion; the Princetonians, one of the smoothest, swingiest, dance orchestras will furnish the music from nine until two; and a buffet supper, cost to be covered by the price of the bids, will be served from eleven-thirty until twelve-thirty. You'll agree that these excellent reasons, together with the assurance of the entire Social Committee that the evening will be one of pleasure and entertainment, should bring every student to the North Jersey Country Club on the twenty-seventh.

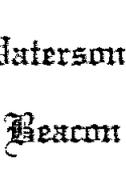
Those students on the Social Commit-

SPOT NEWS

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- Masque and Masquers Rehearse Plays for Assembly Presentation
—Classes and Clubs
- Read Exchange Notes Selected by Gene Anderegg
—Student Prints
- Quiet, Please
—Editorial

tee who are busily engaged in planning the Hop are:

Harold Mandeville, general chairman; Archy Hay, orchestra; Betty Morris, Michael Lobosco, Margaret Micklus, publicity; Alfred MacKown, Ruth Petrie, location; Courtland Guyre, Alice McGuirk, Anthony Barbarito, Fred Brack, finance, Mr. Robert Williams, faculty adviser.

The  Paterson
State  Beacon

Published by the students at
Paterson State Teachers College

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JOSEPHINE GAMBINO "Clubs and Classes"
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CATHERINE RELLO "Rello Again"
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Vol. II Wed., Jan. 19, 1938 No. 4

EDITORIAL

The cafeteria, the auditorium, the social room and the gymnasium are all, at different times of the day, used by students who are desirous of studying either quietly by themselves or rather noisily in groups. This condition points to the necessity for a study hall.

The reading room and the reference room of the library, we feel, should be kept for quiet reading and quiet reference work. The limited seating capacity of the library cannot accommodate all the people who wish to study quietly there. Furthermore, the library is often used by the group-studiers who make just enough noise to render it impossible for anyone to have the necessary quiet to concentrate on what he is reading.

We realize that the physical limitations of our building make it impossible to build a study hall to be devoted entirely to the purpose of studying. The best substitute plan we can think of is

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THE FORUM

The following results obtained from the vote taken in Assembly regarding the making of announcements are as follows:

Published once a week in The Crier 122
Made by students in Assembly ---- 25
Both ----- 9

Total number of votes ----- 156

From these votes, it can be seen that most students wish to have the notices published in The Crier. However, a group of students believe that notices of importance should be announced both in Assembly and in The Crier. The administration shall decide upon the matter in the near future.

The following comments were given by students:

Arguments for Assembly:

"Half of the students don't see it any-way."

"If announcements were made by the students in Assembly, questions could be answered immediately."

"Personally, I believe more students can be reached through the Assembly than The Crier."

"I think there would be more school spirit shown in regard to club meetings if the members went on the platform and told a little about their activities."

Arguments for The Crier:

"We can't hear the announcements made by students in Assembly."

"Announcements distract attention from the program."

"The Crier is a form of reference to which one can refer for forgotten announcements."

"Announcements take up too much time and are not usually as clear as they are in print."

"It performs a service in that we have a permanent record of student activities."

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AFFAIRS OF STATE

Vocal chords are working overtime at Paterson State now that tryouts for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Gondoliers" have commenced. Through the auditorium, the luncheon room, locker rooms, and corridors echo the songs of catchy tunes from this witty operetta. In spirit, the boys have become infected with the musical merriment of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Mrs. Money Penny, as director of "The Gondoliers," has a most difficult job to perform in the selection of the cast. Students must realize that the choice of characters by Mrs. Money Penny is motivated neither by popularity, partiality, nor prejudice. Rather, musical ability, size, and availability for daily rehearsals determine who shall play the leading roles and who shall be in the chorus.

* * *

Since the Social Room has been equipped with new furniture and a radio it has become the most popular rendezvous for between-class chats, free period dancing, and luncheon hour get-togethers. Seldom, if ever, during the school day is the furniture unoccupied or the radio turned off. That certainly assures the Student Council that the purchase of the new equipment is bringing pleasure and enjoyment to the students.

* * *

Thoughtfulness and consideration are two fine, commendable traits. That they are possessed by some of our students has been well demonstrated during the past few weeks. Three girls, Ann Cantalina, Caroline Ferrazano, and Hilda Bruinsma, have of their own accord provided and served hot coffee, and tea to faculty members and late afternoon-class students. These girls realized that on damp wintry days nothing is so welcome to a cold, tired person as a hot drink of his favorite beverage. So, between four and six, Ann, Caroline, and Hilda are to be found in the second floor corridor serving coffee and tea to the grateful teachers and students.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

If the number of games State won since the last edition of this paper was the only factor taken into consideration, we should be very pessimistic about the rest of the season. We should be pessimistic because we won only one out of the five played. However, those who saw our contest with Jersey City Teachers (and we are ashamed to say how few there were) will know why we were proud of our quintet. Without an exception it was the most thrilling, most exciting, and most bitterly fought game witnessed in the past two seasons. At the end of the third quarter the Pioneers were behind by eight points. The State rooting section started some Grade A rooting and the team started to "go to town." Point by point the lead was cut down until we were only behind by two points. By this time the cheering section was going wild—and we don't mean only students. The enthusiasm of the moment overcame the reserve of the faculty members. Then when Archie Hay put in the basket that tied the score, the stands went completely berserk. With seconds to go a foul was committed and the Jersey City man made it good, winning the game by one point. However, the magnificent battle put up by our quintet was ample evidence for the spectators of the team's ability.

* * *

The other three games were lost to teams far out of our class. A powerful and experienced Montclair squad took us over 48-27. Two games were lost to Panzer for one reason—a six foot seven inch center by the name of Knuppel. The first score was 49-24 of which he made 14 points. The second game he made exactly half of the points scored by his team. The final score was 64-27.

* * *

Our team got its revenge on the College of Paterson beating them by a score of 31-14. A large crowd watched this game.

* * *

The second game with Morris County

(Continued on Page 7)

STUDENT PRINT

Sometimes I Prefer to Walk

Walking along the street the other day, I began to contemplate upon the value of walking. There is a great chance to obtain plenty of fresh air. Aye, doctors recommend walking most highly as being a very meritorious exercise. Also, the dangers of automobile accidents are greatly reduced. When an accident occurs many factors are involved. The street gets dirty; the street cleaner can clean it. The car is damaged; the mechanic can fix it. If he can't you can buy another one. Finally it is also the doctor's duty to repair mutilated bodies, if he can.—"Sometimes I prefer to walk."

Statistics state that there were over thirty thousand people killed in the United States last year and in the State of New Jersey alone there were over a thousand deaths and injuries—all due to vehicles. A typical accident with its commotion, confusion, and destruction occurred in my presence recently. One automobile was coming down the street, another started across. Both met at the intersection simultaneously. There was a crash, human cries of agony, a sickening claud as a man was thrown from the car on his head, and blood began to flow. A policeman began to blow his whistle, people ran hither and yon and the injured contrived to groan most pathetically.—"Sometimes I prefer to walk."

Thomas Grey writes: "The path of glory leads but to the grave." Grey thus spoke some profound words of wisdom. I shall speak wisely also, for I say the path of the automobile leads to the same place. On Sundays and holidays the streets and highways are so crowded with automobiles that they form one continuous line. They are all going, going, going, God knows where. Cars twist and turn, cutting in and out of the line—"making time in traffic." But what's the use of my complaining, they keep right on driving. Perhaps I am just beginning to realize the salubrious value of gracefully strolling along for—"Sometimes I prefer to walk."

—M. M.

Seasons

Spring, the dawn of the year,
Trees bud, flowers blossom.
The barren field turns green,
Nature awakens, the Robin sings,
And a blanket of sunshine envelopes the world.

Summer, all the world in bloom.
The silence broken by the drone of bees,
Azure skies nature's canopy
Outstretched protectingly
Over a tumult of gorgeous colors.

Autumn, the fall of the year,
Hillside and field in its colorful rainment.
Leaves begin to flutter and fall.
Winds whistle, and the squirrel seeks his nest.
The autumn sunset, an artist's dream.

Winter, the snow softly, silently settling.
Over the desolate earth
Covering the field and highway
With a warm winter mantle.
Bare trees stand as sentinels
Over a sleeping world.

—Jack Lipsy



LET US CHANCE IT

We're young,
We love;
We've naught to lose.
The stars above
Will help us choose
The path—
The light—
The means to see
A happy life
For you and me.

—Ruth

TWO PAGES DEVOTED TO PUBLISHING STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS OF MERIT.

Trying To Forget

Did you ever sit down and think of the
past,
And wonder why your love affair didn't
last?

Well, I did last night,
And I thought of the fight
That ended our short lived romance

I know it's too late to repent
For she was really God-sent.
Still, my cheek was stained,
And my heart pained
As I vision her angel like face.

Broken hearted and alone
I sit and I moan
Trying to forget
That ever we met
And live like others that lost.
—Andrew Pedata



REPENTANCE

The future lay before us like an un-
plowed field:
The good Lord gave us power for a
plentiful yield.
We've spanned the past—
We're near the east—
God count us not as wasters when the
Book is sealed!
—Ruth



AWAKENING

Sky brightens
Daylight breaks
Noises utter
Man awakes

Barter surges
Nature gives
Culmination
Man lives.

—May McBride

Exchanges

GOOEY—GOOEY

Gooley-Gooley was a little fly.
A little fly was he.
He climbed upon a railroad track
The train he did not see.
Gooley-Gooley!

—Normal College News

* * *

Strange as it may seem, a girl who
burns the candle at both ends will seldom
wind up being the light of a man's life.

—Mississippi Collegian

* * *

Recipe For Success

Find out where all the money is and
get there as quickly as you can and when
you get there get all you can and get out
of there with all you can get out of those
that are there before those that are there
to get out of you all that you got after
you got there.

—Newark Teachers "Reflector"

* * *

Daphnishuns

Bankruptcy: Putting all your money in
your pants pocket and letting your credit-
ors take your coat.

Taxi trip: The longest distance be-
tween two points.

Airplane cocktail: One drop and you're
dead.

Woman (originally woe to man): Just
what the name was meant to imply.

* * *

The Scotchman's telegram: "BRUISES
HURT ERASED AFFORD ERECTED
ANALYSIS HURT TWO INFECTIOUS
DEAD." Here's the translation: "Bruce
is hurt, he raced a Ford, he wrecked it
and Alice is hurt too; in fact she's dead."

RELLO AGAIN

The holidays are over and exams are staring us in the face but these facts have not kept the versatile youngsters of P. S. from goin' places and doin' things—Ruth Farrell is responsible for those mysterious Christmas Cards signed "Ruth Agnes" . . . Ralph Smith gets his cute name of "Child" from playing Farmer-in-the-Dell . . . Betty Smith is teaching him the simple fox trot . . . Bill Risser's oratorical genius is evident when he delivers his "speeches" . . . Regina Dennehy is the "problem child" of the Junior A's . . . Frank Buys "adores" playing "pinchy-winchy"—Was his face red! . . . Pun . . . "Bobsled" Bossard believes that the school needs either escalators or Nestle Bars to get him upstairs . . . Howard Cole certainly ought to charge the girls at dancing school because he gives them a grand ride with his dips . . . A certain red-headed boy's antics are making the knowing girls grit their teeth . . . Jeanie Elm's password is "Butch" . . . "Smiling Jack" cuts up a certain girl's worms for her—Nice of you, Jack . . . Enis Pernetti's lateness in the morning has led us to think that she has flat tires . . . Ruth Barton has proved that she is her "same old self" by "spreading rays of sunshine everywhere" . . . Nick Bevershuis has a cute way of blushing which has been admired by a certain person . . . "Star," "Joe Rose" Clarke is in desperate straits. He needs a pencil that he can't lose . . . "Spotlight" Hay—Well—Ask him about the Hawthorne Farm Problem . . . The official name of the "Foo-Goo-Poo's" is Sigma Beta Kappa . . . Lois Daniels has a new "name" . . . Alice McGuirk can imitate a gorilla—Missing Link? . . . Bob Albinson now knows that it pays to advertise . . . The "perfect" girl that the Junior Boys are making is still minus some parts . . . "Baby Goo Goo Dump-ling" Alexander sings "Rosalie" in a lovely tenor "voice" . . . Ann Cantalina dreams of brass buttons—will her wish be fulfilled? . . . August Fremer's favorite manicurist is Ruth Collard . . . The Busy Bee Club has just launched itself

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CLUBS & CLASSES

The Sophomores are working very hard to make the social event of the season a success. It is the Sophomore Hop. Let us all make this a bigger success than ever before. Do your share by buying a bid. Remember boys, there are many girls in the college who would be delighted to go with you. Don't be bashful. Ask the girl.

— CLUB NOTES —

Although the students are tense because of the coming exams, they are participating in the extra-curricular events to their greatest capacity.

The Science Club has kept up its progressive work this past month. P. Lester Pontier delivered an interesting lecture on "Microbe Organisms." . . . Plans for a project on the construction of telescopes are being supervised by Sam Strickland . . . The next meeting will be held Friday at 8:10.

* * *

The Madrigal Singers have presented programs in various places. They are to be commended for their fine work.

Both the College and Men's Glee Club worked hard to present the concert held in the college auditorium today.

* * *

The Geography Club members have been working diligently and zealously on the making of slides. One need only to pass the club room to become aware of this fact. . . Tentative plans have been made for an International Tea which, if the plans go through, will be held the first week in February.

* * *

Members of the Art Club will meet at an informal luncheon January 20 . . . The club is interested not only in sponsoring a puppet show entitled "Rip Van Winkle," but also in competing in a contest held by the Crayola Company.

* * *

The Masque and Masquers have been busy holding try-outs for two one-act plays, which are to be presented in Assembly, February 16. Rehearsals in charge of Mr. Roehler are now underway

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AFFAIRS OF STATE

(Continued from Page 3)

You will remember that a month or two ago we stated that several of the boys were preparing to take competitive exams, of a scholastic nature, in an endeavor to secure appointments to the United States Naval Academy. Two of the boys, Howard Cole and Al MacKown, scored so highly in the exams that both were awarded appointments to Annapolis. Paterson State takes this opportunity to congratulate Howard and Al upon their splendid achievement.

* * *

Recently a student from another teachers college commented upon the assembly programs held in his school. "They're the driest and most boring things," he said. "Three quarters of the school always cut them."

Fortunately such a state of affairs does not exist in our college for the Assembly Committee of which Helen Johnston is the chairman and Mr. Williams is the faculty adviser, has devoted much time and attention to planning programs in accordance with student interests. This explains the reason for our excellent assembly programs, of which last Wednesday's lecture by Mr. Finlay of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation was a noteworthy example.

* * *

It seems that the evening College gets but little publicity in our paper so we have taken special care to find out what it did last Friday evening.

Unlike the students of the day college the evening students have scant time to devote to social affairs. The administration, cognizant of this fact, dismissed the classes at 9:15 P. M. in order to permit our evening students to attend a party which was held in the gym. Dean Jackson and a student committee, planned the party which included dancing, games, and refreshments.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Registration for the spring semester is to be held as follows:

Day College:

Teacher Education students—Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are to register in their classes before the end of this term.

General College students—Freshmen, Sophomores, and new students are to register in the office from 8:30 to 12 noon on January 28 or 29.

By Monday, January 31, registration for all students must be completed.

Evening College:

Students of the evening college may register for classes on January 31 through February 4.

Late Afternoon:

Teacher Education classes—Students may register for these classes on January 24 through January 29.

Monday and Friday, 3:15 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30; Saturday, 9:00 to 12 noon.

THE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 3)

Junior College was played the next day. The teams were so closely matched that the game was decided by a break with one minute to play. Final score—M. C. J. C. 33 and P. S. T. C. 31.

The next game will be played with Jersey City State Teachers, Friday evening, January 21, in Jersey City. An extra bus will be provided for the game if forty people wish to go. The price will be 35 cents per person. If you plan to go, pay Ed Phillips before 1 P. M. today.

THE FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

Arguments for both:

"Announcements that concern all students should be made in Assembly. Those that concern groups should appear in The Crier."

"Important announcements only should be made in Assembly."

"I believe we should have both. Have announcements published in The Crier and again in Assembly as reminders."

"I feel announcements are important enough to be given in both places."

ALUMNI

Engagements

Rose Marie Postma to John Bergman
 Vera Cubby to James Dunkerley
 Edna Wardle to Neal Geary
 Paula Tinkle to John Collins

Marriages

Alice Greenway to G. Milton Threadgill
 Mildred Bannister to James T. Kershaw
 Helen Rutter to John Hamersma
 Esther Giacomini to Louis Bertoni

Positions

Peter Yurkosky, Singac, School No. 3
 Perthia Steinberg, Passaic, School No. 1
 Louise Collins, Montville Township

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

this:—Let the Student Council list the classrooms unoccupied during the various periods of the day. Make these rooms available to persons who wish to study. When a sufficient number of rooms is secured, let the rooms be divided into group-study rooms where low talking is permitted, and quiet study rooms where absolute quiet can be maintained because of the common desire of all who use it.

This solution, although far from ideal, would greatly alleviate a condition which is steadily growing worse and which will continue to become more aggravating if something is not done about it.

CLUBS AND CLASSES

(Continued from Page 6)

The club will hold a meeting today at 8:10 in the Social Room.

* * *

At the last meeting of the P and Q, plans were set into motion for holding a survey to ascertain what qualities our young men admire in girls. Go to it, boys. Give your true opinions frankly and freely.

— FRATERNITY NOTES —

The Skull and Pondard fraternity enjoyed a skating party with the To Kalon sorority during Christmas week at Greenwood Lake. The Skull extends congratulations to its member, Alfred MacKown, on his appointment to Annapolis, Maryland.

RELLO AGAIN

(Continued from Page 6)

into a sea of knitting, crocheting, tatting, and minding babies for twenty-five cents an hour—Their next project is a large patchwork quilt . . . The pin Lou Sirota got for Christmas doesn't work—Suspender would do the trick . . . Betty Westerduin knows someone special in Princeton . . . Gene Anderegg and A. Hay are having a race with Blondie's Dagwood . . . The desk occupied by Helen Johnston seems to be a mail box . . . Peggy Graf had better patch up that tiff with the B. F. soon . . . Betty Morris made marble cake and caught her finger in the batter—Hence the bandage, she says . . . Eleanor Lohsen has a willing person to wind wool for her . . . And that's all until you hear from—Rello Again.

YOU! . . .

ATTEND THE

SOPHOMORE



H
O
P
!

*Nuff
Sed*