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## Juniors Study More Than Freshmen

"How can we ever find time for it? We have so-o-o-o much home work?"

The recent survey conducted by the Psychology Club shows that the average number of hours a day spent in study is three.

The results for each class prove interesting. The Juniors are the most studious, spending from two to four hours in study. The Sophomores spend two to three hours for study, while the Freshmen average two hours.

The Juniors, who spend more of their time in study, have less time for recreation. They spend from one-half to two hours a day for recreation, the Sophomores take second place, while the Freshmen spend from two to three and a half hours in recreation.

The survey also shows more interesting facts regarding the sleep of students. The number of hours of sleep range from five to ten, the average being eight hours each night. Thirty-one of the students reported that they usually feel tired in the morning; twenty-two that they sometimes do. Five students occasionally walk in their sleep, while fifty-two talk in their sleep. However, twenty-two only talk occasionally.

Do college students dream? Thirty-seven stated that they do not dream, fifty-five that they do frequently, and eighty-nine dream occasionally. Of the dreamers, fourteen stated their dreams

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## Attention--Honors

Attention!!! The Roll of Honor for outstanding scholastic achievement during the semester September 1937 to January 1938 is about to be called.

### High Honors:

Freshmen—Marjorie Beam, Nicholas Beversluis, Katherine Bannehr, Garry Margolius, Robert Pepper, Rose Shayowitz, Bernard Steinberg, Mary Wheeler.

Sophomores — Archie Hay, Harriet Kaufman, Michael La Sala, Michael Lobosco, Alfred MacKown, Ruth Okanowsky, Arnold Ostrow, Samuel Strickland.

Juniors — Elizabeth Begg, Eleanor Duursema, Clara King, Eugene Manheimer, Mary McGuirk, Peter Pontier, Colette Siess, Mrs. Esther Van Duzer.

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## EDITORIAL

From an editorial which appeared in El Don, Santa Ana, California's Junior College newspaper we quote, "Fifty-one University of California students were recently notified of their election to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society.

"The astounding fact of this news item is that of the total number, forty-one were junior college transfers. This demonstrates that the size of the college has no relationship to the brilliancy of its graduating students. It gives definite proof that junior colleges are doing their job well and are turning out students admirably fitted for further scholastic pursuits."

In common with the majority of junior colleges throughout the country, we are a small college and a new college, but we feel entitled to thrill with per-

## THE FORUM

The following ideas were given in the hope of increasing the interest and attendance at our college sports.

HOWARD COLE—"It is very difficult for those who live far away from school to come to the games, but as a suggestion, they could stay here for supper and then go to the game or the students that take their classmates to school could do so for the games."

ANN CANTILINA — "Games should be held in a larger gym so that we can have a seat. Most of the time you have to stand up and that is very tiring."

PAUL A. SCHNEIDER—"More should be done toward arousing enthusiasm among students by means of college songs, cheers, and pep rallies."

PAULINE BRANDT — "The games should be held in a school that is easier to get to."

NATHAN SEGEL—"Give door prizes to those holding lucky numbers."

AUGUST FREMER—"Games should be held in the afternoons. It is very inconvenient to come evenings, especially for out-of-town students."

HELEN JOHNSTON — "Have a few more of those 'pep' assemblies."

MARGARET ISCH — "Games should be held in a school which is easier to reach by bus."

sonal pride at the statement quoted in the foregoing paragraph. As a teacher training institution we have always been justly proud of our record. As the pioneer state junior college of New Jersey, we are fast establishing an equally fine reputation. We are proud of Paterson State and the fine work it is doing in the ranks of the nation's junior colleges.

## AFFAIRS OF STATE

No doubt, you've all enjoyed having the photographer walk in upon your classroom, sport and social activities to take non-posed (he tried to achieve that effect) pictures of your group. Curiosity concerning the "why" of the frequent camera clickings was a favorable topic for discussion. May we give you an explanation for the photography?

The pictures together with a brief outline of the teacher-education and college courses are to be combined into a new school catalog. In the compilation of their catalog, the administration has for its purposes, the desire to furnish prospective students with an idea of our social and athletic activities and to inform them of the courses of instruction which Paterson State offers.

Students who wish to distribute these catalogs among their friends who are planning to take teacher-education or college courses may obtain them from the office sometime in April.

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Of primary importance at Paterson State these days is the forthcoming operetta, "The Gondoliers." All efforts are being concentrated upon this production as daily rehearsals proceed. Records of the operetta are played for the cast so that they may hear just how a finished musical performance sounds. Zealously, the singers strive to attain the color and quality that Sullivan put into the score.

Assignments of all parts have been made and the completed cast as it now stands is as follows:

Principals: "Duchess," Alice Shedlowsky; "Casilda," Florence Hundertmark; "Gianetta," Carmela Calabrese; "Tessa," Pauline Gagliardi; "Fiaretta," Ruth Cummings; "Vittoria," Elizabeth Barton; "Giulia," Marion Winters; "Meg," Ruth Barton; "Duke," Arnold Ostrow; "Luis," Harold Mandeville; "Don Alhambra," Fred Brack; "Marco," Robert Albison; "Guiseppi," Eugene Manheimer; "Antonio," Anthony Barbarito; "Francesco," Eugene Anderegg; "Giorgio," Ken-

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## THE SPOTLIGHT

Was I right or was I right! The last month has convinced even the most pessimistic basketball fan that our team has something. State started on a winning streak that mowed down the College of Paterson, Jersey City Teachers, Bergen County J. C. and Morris County J. C. It was broken by a heartbreaking loss to Union County in our return game played at School 20. After drubbing the COP's by a 31-14 score the Pioneers trekked down to Jersey City and trounced our traditional rivals 39-26 thus avenging their former defeat. A fighting Morris County quintet fared no better and crawled home at the short end of a 51-41 score. Along came Bergen County and Paterson downed them scoring 45 points to Bergen's 37. Then just to be consistent, the Pioneers polished off the College of Paterson 33-27. The streak was broken by a determined Union County team which did some phenomenal mid-court shooting and carried off the victory with a 42-39 score. As a grand total, State has won seven and lost eight of the fifteen games it has played. The following table shows the number of wins and losses over Paterson's opponents.

Opponents	Won	Lost
College of Paterson	2	0
Union County J. C.	1	1
Morris County J. C.	1	1
Bergen County J. C.	1	0
Jersey City S. T. C.	1	1
Montclair	0	2
Staten Island	0	1
Alumni	1	0
Panzer	0	2

The team has welcomed a newcomer to its varsity ranks—Morris Pressman, former star for Central High, is now playing for Paterson. His playing has been highly commendable and the rooters are expecting to see more of the big Freshman in action. Since the tabulation above our boys defeated Bloomfield Seminary 46-34. Nice work, gang!

Your correspondent has noted with pleasure the increasing support to the

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# STUDENT PRINT

## A Volley Ball Team

On the bulletin board in the men's locker room several days ago there appeared a blank sheet of paper on which persons interested in forming a volley ball squad for the selection of best teams were invited to sign their names. Response was enthusiastic and spontaneous. The list swelled to awful proportions. Coach Schmidt was both pleased and chagrined at the same time. The length of the list and talents of the signers promised to make ultimate selection of the best team a job of heroic proportions. And Coach Schmidt is a busy man.

To help him in the same school spirited manner as the list was signed, we volunteer the following selections. We feel sure that if he worked months with the signers he could select no better teams. The teams, with here and there our reason for our selection, are as follows:

First Team—Howard Cole (his name was signed first, that makes him captain); Charlie McCarthy (the brains of the first team); Kate Smith (a girl we know—but consider how she succeeded with the moon—a volley ball over the net should be easy); Yehudi Pagliacci (what a name! what a name!—there is no other reason); Mahatma Ghandi (the spark plug of the team—his robust fighting aggressiveness is certain to help); Benito Mussolini (we feel that he will balance and check the impetuosity of Ghandi in the backcourt...

Because it is a well known fact that a first team is no better than the second team makes it in practice we submit a second team for substitutes as follows: Stepin Fetchit for Howard Cole (both boys have the same wide-awake quality in their play); Emil Cavallini for Kate Smith (Kate's removal from a game would leave a great gap in the forward wall which we think Cavy could more than fill); Bobby Alexander for Charlie McCarthy (you need brains on both first

## Inquisition

Come shall we talk together?  
Talk together like we once knew how.  
Shall we cross down these diagonal streets?  
Are you afraid? Why do you shiver? It is not cold.  
But I cannot understand you.  
Does it really matter? I wonder.  
Let us enter this library, you and I.  
Where figures peak over gold lid glasses.  
Silted figures against panels of yellow mist.  
What do we want here? My head whirls  
Tell me does yours? Answer me!  
You turn away. I cannot see you.  
You are gone!  
Shall I turn and look?  
Was it a dream?  
Who were you, who am I?

—FRANK BUYS

## CONTRA CUPID

A sob, a sigh, a kiss, a thrill;  
You acquiesce—against your will  
Your heart, once yours, no longer free  
If this is love, oh please, spare me.

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and second teams you know); Peter Lester Pontier for Yehudi Pagliacci (what a name! what a name!—there is still no other reason); Joe Ringers for Mahatma Ghandi (both boys are full of vim, pep, and vigor, wide-awake, and fast—in fact the only reason Ghandi is given the nod over Ringers for the first team is that Mahatma's sheet lends more color to the team); Perce Barton for Benito Mussolini (because one can holler as loud as the other).

Now that a team has been selected it is the duty of the student body to back up the team with real old fashioned school spirit. We know all the boys will appreciate your support as much as the "Coach" appreciates our selections.

—J. HOUSTON

## TWO PAGES DEVOTED TO PUBLISHING STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

### God And The Spring

The sun is high, the morn is new,  
The leaves gleam white with trembling  
dew;

The ground is soft, the earth smells  
sweet

And God is speeding my willing feet  
As the plow sinks into the furrow.

I must stop and wait for a little space  
There is too much glory in this place.  
God smiles at me and my heart grows  
young

And the glad birds trill where their nest  
is hung

And my plow still rests in the furrow.

I cannot go on till my joy calms down  
Till the glory stops and the birds have  
flown

But I can look up for a little while  
And I can thank God for His morning  
smile

And for joy of the plow and the furrow.

—IDA TORZELLA

### C R E D O

"Blessed are they"  
Who have conceit.  
Come what may,  
The world owes homage.

What are hate,  
Neglect . . . love  
To the plate  
Of ego intrinsic?

—F. E.

### A HAPPY THOUGHT

I cannot say what life will bring,  
Nor what each day will hold.  
I only know that smiles are worth  
Many tons of gold.

—CAROLYN FERRAZANO

### Exchanges

You can lead a fraternity man to water,  
but why disappoint him.

—"The Texas Ranger"

To miss a kiss is more amiss  
Than it would be to kiss a miss;  
Provided that the kiss you miss  
The miss herself would never miss.  
But if you try to kiss a miss  
With whom a kiss would be amiss,  
You'd better always miss the kiss.

—"Mississippi Collegian"

Under the mistletoe  
The ugly maiden stood  
And stood and stood  
And stood and stood.

—"Normal College News"

Here's a hint to the tired student: Al-  
ways eat your breakfast before you go  
to bed. Then you can sleep longer in the  
morning.

—"Normal College News"

Some people think that the "Big Ap-  
ple" is the theme song of the opera "Wil-  
liam Tell."

—"Normal College News"

Then there's the fellow who is sure to  
get rich now that he has invented glasses  
that make a technicolor film appear in  
black and white.

—"Indiana Daily Student"

Bong. Bong, Bong, Bong,  
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,  
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,  
Midnight; by golly!

—"McGill Daily"

—GENE ANDEREGG

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## HELLO AGAIN

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HELLO AGAIN—We present the monthly report of the FIND IT—WATCH IT—HEAR IT—and GIVE IT—New term—New students—New stuff—Here we go: "Goo Goo" Alexander is the inspiring head of a Girl Scout team in Riverside. He is also the recipient of many Valentines from his girlish admirers . . . Betty Smith calls herself "the voice behind the throne" . . . "D" Feldman says that the Government textbook reads like a novel—We suggest he read it as a textbook . . . What the girls liked about the Triple Sextet was their sex . . . Sylvia Briefstein's definition of a formula is "A recipe for working a problem" . . . A Cute Blond Freshman has smitten the hearts of many Sophomore boys . . . Kim Stechert, Dot Dockray, Chris De Ghetto, Ann Cantilina and Elena Portadino shocked Robaks when they walked in, ordered a glass of water and walked out . . . The girl who was disappointed when MacKown's supposed engagement was announced has not yet been discovered . . . Note—In case you are at a loss for names for your friends, refer to "Applecheeks" Bossard's beer jacket . . . Why aren't the senior girls and Cavalini speaking? . . . Le Mieux, spelled Le Mieux, is pronounced Le Mew, not Le Meeo . . . Gene Anderegg has a blond inspiration hidden in his wallet . . . For three distinct and different tones of laughter we present Colette Siess, Thelma Schreck, and Enes Perneti—Give them a try . . . Howard Cole had a mental hazard at the Bergen County game—Green and white stripes . . . Mr. Williams enjoyed the way Zipser and Marion said good-bye . . . Isadore Lander calls himself a "one arm driver" . . . The Foo Goo Poo's need watching—they've got something up their sleeves . . . A Totowa gal ate, one Sunday, a whole breast of chicken by herself . . . Seen together, here and there: Thelma Schreck·Ed Murphy . . . Ronnie Englehart·Betty Barton . . . Court Guyre·Barbara Lee . . . Herb Abramowitz·Rita Wyler . . . Isa-

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## CLUBS & CLASSES

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### — CLUB NOTES —

The Psychology Club is making plans for the conference of every psychology club in our state. Details of the conference will be published at a later date.

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Art Club members are working zealously on their final plans for the puppet show they are sponsoring in the early part of March.

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Are you interested in photography? The Camera division of the Science Club is offering a new service to its members. All students who desire to learn something about developing and printing can get free instructions by becoming members of the Science Club.

P. Lester Pontier, program committee chairman of the Science Club, has arranged an extensive program for the present semester which includes student speakers, guest speakers, and many excursions.

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At the regular meeting of the To Kalon Sorority which was held Monday evening, February 7, the following new officers were elected: President, Jean Milne; Vice President, Constance Beam; Recording Secretary, Mary Martin; Corresponding Secretary, Emily Courter; Treasurer, Leah Fichtner. New members voted into the sorority at this meeting were: Ruth Farrell, Helen Johnston, Margaret Graf, Dorothy Van Beyren, and Carolyn Ferrazano. Plans for a St. Patrick's Day dance were discussed.

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Phi Omega Psi Sorority held its formal initiation on February 8, at the home of Miss Lillian Hopper. Those initiated were: Dorothy Dockray, Kim Stechert, Marjorie Micklus, Eleanor Portadino, and Ann Cantilina.

### — CLASS NOTES —

The Freshman class will entertain the incoming freshmen at a "Welcoming In" party on Wednesday, February 23, in the gym. Barbara Lee, chairman of the social

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neth Mahood; "Annibale," Emil Cavallini.

Chorus: First Soprano: Marjorie McMichael, Marjorie Micklus, Mary Martin, Margaret Graf, Helen Johnston. Second Soprano: Aldona Tacionis, Alice McGuirk, Barbara Lee, Elena Portadino, Ruth Varnum. First Alto: Pauline Brandt, Dorothy Dockray, Evelyn Jackson, Ann Metzendorf. Second Alto: Kim Stechert, Ruth Kaufman, Ruth Farrell. First Tenor: Emil Cavallini, James Houston, James Todd, Eugene Anderegg. Second Tenor: Edwin Danheuser, Bruce McBride, Anthony Barbarito, Courtland Guyre, Kenneth Mahood. First Bass: Jerome Fagan, Irving Stager, Emil De Snoo. Second Bass: Martin Dubner, Edward Phillips, Alfred MacKown.

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During the past three weeks the science exhibit sponsored by the Junior Class under the direction of Mr. Baker, proved of great interest to students as well as outsiders. The material on display represented some of the work completed by Mr. Baker's classes during the first semester.

The purpose of the exhibit was to show the type of science that can be taught in the elementary schools by means of simple experiments and the use of home made apparatus. The display revealed how inexpensive and readily available materials may be turned into worthwhile objects of a scientific nature.

An interesting collection of science books for use by teachers in the elementary school was also arranged as a part of the exhibit.

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The latest triumph of the Masque and Masquers was the two short plays directed by Mr. Roehler and given in Assembly. The "Valiant" was truly a valiant play with a valiant cast. Arnold Ostrow as the Valiant, Pauline Gagliardi as his sister, Phillip Duskin, Harold Feldman, Samuel Strickland, and Irving Stager all helped to make the play a success.

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## THE SPOTLIGHT

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team through the increase in number of the student body attending the games. As a result, the records show that the team has won four out of five of the games played since the last edition of this paper. This is the exact reverse of the first month's record when we lost four out of five.

As a side note might I add that the cheerleading squad has added two men to its ranks. Howard Cole seems to be able to cover more territory in all three dimensions than the rest of the squad all put together.

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A volleyball tournament is being started among the men. Anyone interested will find particulars on the bulletin board in the men's locker room.

## JUNIORS STUDY MORE

## THAN FRESHMEN

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were fantastic, while eighteen sometimes had fantastic dreams. Thirty said their dreams did not relate to everyday experiences, eighty-four that they did, and twenty-nine said sometimes.

Of the dreamers, twenty-five cannot recall dreams in the morning, while sixty-one do sometimes.

On the average it takes the students of Paterson State less than a hour to fall asleep. Eight students reported that it took them one hour to get to sleep, and three stated it took more than one hour.

Fifty-three students stated they considered themselves nervous. Of these twenty-eight spend from three to four hours in study. Of these, however, twenty-two get two or more hours of recreation daily.

The Psychology Club wishes to thank all those who participated in the survey and to give especial credit to Anna Fedora who compiled the statistics from the questionnaire.

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## ALUMNI

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### Teaching Appointments

Marion Behrens—East Paterson, N. J.  
Edna Henderson—Caldwell, N. J.  
Doris Hengeveld—Pequannock, N. J.

### Transfers

Janet Bishop from the second to the sixth grade, Pequannock, N. J.

### Congratulations

Frances Westervelt (Mrs. Harry Morgan, Jr.) to whom a daughter, Mary Ann, was born.

Graduates of the Paterson State Teachers College who successfully passed the Teachers Examination given at Paterson.

Watch for notices concerning the Spring Alumni meeting.

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"The Man Upstairs," a light comedy, was also well received by the audience due to the good work of the cast: Ella Shellman, Howard Cole, Eleanor Lohsen, Catherine Rello and Edward Phillips.

The students and faculty of the Paterson State Teachers College on Wednesday, February 9 took advantage of an opportunity to be tested for tuberculosis by the tuberculin test. This test was sponsored by Passaic County Tuberculosis Health Society, the Paterson Board of Health and the Valley View Sanatorium.

Dr. Grosfeld and his assistants administered the test to 68 students and five faculty members on Wednesday. On Friday 48 students and nine faculty members were fluoroscoped at the Paterson Board of Health. The students and faculty led by their President, Dr. Wightman, Dean of Women, Miss Jackson and the college health advisor, Miss Loftus responded to this opportunity wholeheartedly.

### CLUBS AND CLASSES

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affair, assures everyone who attends that he will thoroughly enjoy himself. All freshmen are urged to come out and get acquainted.

No! Initiations are not forthcoming. The Freshman class elected Jean Elm, Vice President, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Richard Desmond.

The Beacon extends the best of luck and success to those Juniors who are out for the first practicum under the new practicum system. Do your utmost to uphold the fine reputation of our institution.

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### ATTENTION—HONORS

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#### Honors

Freshmen—Lois Daniels, Isadore Duberstein, Kathryn George, George Isaacs, Margaret Isch, William Poelstra, Lucy Saluppo, Ralph Smith, Charles Spinosa, Donald Yott.

Sophomores—Mildred Bialek, Carmela Calabrese, Ruth Cummings, Leonore Dechert, Irving Herman, Florence Hundertmark, Ann Metzdorf, Joseph Ringers, James Todd, Frank Buys.

Juniors — Hilda Bruinsma, Marjorie Fairbanks, Carolyn Ferrazano, Josephine Gambino, Evelyn Jackson, Ella Kiss, Jean Leonard, Anita Rock, Lorraine Smith, Kim Stechert, Marion Winters, Mildred Probert.

Seniors—Annabelle Saal and Martin Dubner.

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### RELOO AGAIN

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dore Lander - Sylvia Feinstein . . . Howard Cole - Jane Sadler . . . Nick Bevers-luis - Mary Martin . . . "Goo Goo" Alexander - Pauline Brandt . . . Florence Hundertmark - Morris Pressman . . . Eddie Bossard - Ruth Petrie . . . Leo Clarke - Marge Bowe . . . Last of all we have a fan letter from "Ralphy Walphy"—"Wait until I get Rello, I'll wring her neck so that it looks like Jell-o—" Thank you.