

HERE'S HOW !!

JUNIORS PLAN PERFECT PROM

If you had attended the Eastern States Teachers Conference you would have heard the members of the panel discussion on "Social Affairs" asking advice on how to make dances attractive to the students. The problem with which many colleges had to contend was getting more students to come to the dances and preventing those who came from leaving before the affair was ended. We pay from \$100. to \$175. for a good orchestra and permit dancing from 8 until 12 yet the dances never seem to be a success. What can be done?

One of the students from Paterson State arose when this question was asked and informed the group that dances sponsored by our college were always successful because they were carefully planned with an appreciation of student wants.

Ample evidence of the truth of this statement may be seen in the Prom which the Junior Class has planned. The affair will be held at the North Jersey Country Club. an ideal setting for a college dance.—Music by Bill Wall's band, a smooth orchestra with a style of its own.—A buffet supper at 11:30, the Juniors never overlook the inner man.— Dancing from 9:30 p. m. Friday until 2 a. m. Saturday, enough to satisfy the most rabid fans. —The date May 27, the eve of a holiday.—The subscription only \$2:50 per couple.—Is it any wonder that our dances are successful?

We'll be seeing you all there!

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 —North Jersey C. C.

Election Returns

In the annual Student Council elections the voters of the college elected as their president. Ed Danheuser. Jim Houston was elected vice president; Ralph Smith, who had been nominated by petition, was elected treasurer; and Ann Vroom was elected secretary.

Within the next two weeks the newly elected officers will be inducted into office by the retirng officers during an assem-(Continued on Page 5)





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FDITORIAL

The election of new Student Council officers brings to the persons elected an opportunity to do much good work for the College and for the students. We feel that there has been, since our school was expanded to include college courses. a decided lack of coordination and cooperation between the council and the students for which the council was largely responsible. This can be remedied by an aggressive and able administration of the affairs of our governing body and by a heightened appreciation of the council's aims and efforts on the part of the studencs. The Beacon congratulates the newly-elected officers and pledges faithful support to them in all the constructive service they undertake.

THE FODUM

OUESTION:

What do you plan to do after completing the two year experimental college course in June?

RICHARD DESMOND - "Transfer to Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio."

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- ALFRED MacKOWN-"Enter the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis."
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- CATHERINE RELLO-"Intend to take Teacher Education."
- ۰ RUTH COLLARD-"Intend to transfer

to Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill." * *

- JOSEPH RINGERS-"Intend to apply for a position with an accounting firm or in an office of a store. May continue with school elsewhere,"
- ANN METZDORF-"To enter the Children's Hospital in Denver, Colorado for a year and a half to take a course in Medical Laboratory Technique. Then finish college training in either the University of Denver or in some New York college."
- EDWARD PHILLIPS "Transfer to Teacher Education."
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PHILIP FELTMAN-"Intend to enter New York University."

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- JAMES TODD-"Intend to transfer to Montclair State Teachers College or School of Education of N. Y. U."
- PHILIP DUSHKIN-"Transfer to Newark University or will look for employment in accounting bookkeeping."

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ELSIE SAMUELSON - "Transfer to Teacher Education."

ALDONA TACIONIS-"Intend to transfer to Teacher Education."



Chemical Meeting

The General Chemistry Class of the Evening College with its instructor, Dr. R. MacLachlan, attended the monthly meeting of the North Jersey section of the American Chemical Society in Elizabeth.

The guest speaker, Dr. Lowry, Director of the Coal Research Laboratory at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh addressed the meeting on "Some Aspects of the Chemistry and Utilization of Coal." Dr. Lowry mentioned the attempts which are being made to synthetically prepare motor fuels from coal in order to replace those now made from petroleum.

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Guest Night

Last Wednesday night the doors of the college were opened wide to teachers, parents. friends. and prospective students. Over 500 guests turned out to see what the college was doing in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. All visitors had the opportunity to attend special classes, witness experiments in the sciences, hear speeches by the public speaking class, and see the marionette show which was given by the art class.

After classes were dismissed, the visitors convened in the auditorium where two one act plays. "Coming 'Round the Mountain." and "New School of Wives" were staged by the student members of the "Masque and Masquers."

Musical selections from "The Gondoliers" were given by the principles of the operetta.

Mary McGuirk, Vice President of the Student Government Association, welcomed the visitors and Dr. Wightman addressed the assemblage on some significant facts about our college.

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Field Trips

Thursday, May 12, the student body and faculty laid aside textbooks and classroom activities to go on Field Trips, which made actualities of history, geog-

THE JPORTLIGHT

After a poor beginning it looks as though the old baseball team is starting down the well known road to victory. They must have hit a few detours on the way but now they are on the straightaway. The score against the Jersey City College looked more like a football score than a baseball score but it really was a baseball game. At the end of the seventh inning we actually thought that the Jersey City team was going to get in a huddle and have a good cry. However, they must have waited until they got home. They refused to play us again unless our team promised faithfully that they wouldn't be so rough. However, they said that they would take on a girls team if we had one. Not having a girls team which they could feel sure of beating they cancelled our other game with them. We suggest that Jersey City and the College of Paterson get together. That should be a very good game.

However, everything hasn't been milk and honey for the club either. Montclair brought their tribe of Indians out, and made us so dizzy that our coonskin caps looked like propellors. Manhattan, Savage and Bergen College also made us eat dirt but just wait until we get another crack at them.

Archie Hay upsets the old rule which states that a pitcher is a poor hitter. Arch is not only our leading winning pitcher but also leads the team in batting.

	AB	R	H	AVG.
Hay	30	14	13	.434
Ramsey	32	5	13	,406
Lanterman	18	8	6	.333
Mahood	22	3	7	.319
Sirota	31	10	9	.290
Anderegg	11	0	3	.272
Pressman	. 26	8	6	.230
Cavallini	15	2	3	.200
Fox	21	4	3	.142
Lobosco	8	2	1	.125
Poartfleet	29	5	4	.137

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STUDENT PRINTS

OBSERVATION

There is no time for work or play; No time for grand elation. But sit quite still and rest all day, For this is observation.

The pupils round me freely sing; With thoughts of their vacation. But my knees are stiff and my poor legs sting;

For this is observation.

The teacher stands and she does plead; And makes a grand ovation. I nod my head and smile to please; For this is observation.

The days are long and very dead; But alive with sleep creation, I must not sleep but nod my head; For this is observation.

There is no time for work or play, Then what is one's reaction? You sit and sit and sit all day; For this is observation.

When this over the joys begin; That's one great consolation. You'll get a job—but until then— For this is observation.

-Marshall Murray

MY STAR

One tiny star is a ball that holds All my hopes and joys. The greatnes of such little things: Of prayers, love,—your voice!

My star, it sparkles and gleams each night. I thrill to watch it shine. I know that all the wonders hid'n Will be forever mine.

-Carolyn Ferrazano

THERE IS ALWAYS A TOMOBROW

- No matter how weighted your cares may seem,
 - When the night is dark and weary;
- Nor how poignant the hurt that stabs each dream,

When the night is wet and dreary.

- There's always the sunshine of Tomorrow,
- When the day will be gay and bright: For always Tomorrow wipes out each
- sorrow,
 - And makes every small thing just right.
- When laughter will beam where tears found way,

And joy take the place of each pain;

For always the night will turn into day, And the sun always follow the rain.

-Louise L. Pannullo Evening College

WORLD TRAVELERS RETURN

Have you heard the account of the world travelers visit to Cleveland? They have traveled extensively through the continents of the world.

On their last trip which was to Cleveland they collected many rare specimens such as a collection of exquisite silverware from the Ritz-Carleton; towels from the Y. W. C. A.; "g'ozintas" from the public school system; a unique stripped uniform apiece from (you guess); a police car; and a piece of the gate of the city that they managed to suddenly obobtain as they were "rushed" out, and many other specimens that the usual traveler overlooks.

This fine collection will be exhibited at a later date depending upon your response. Along with this short, informal. speeches will be given by both of the travelers.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Dr. Wightman wishes to announce that the Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday, June 12. at four o'clock in the college auditorium. Dr. J. J. Hiemenga of the Third Christian Reformed Church will officiate.

Commencement exercises will be held Monday evening, June 13, in the college auditorium. Mr. Harding, assistant commissioner of elementary education, will address the group.

Forty students expect to receive the degree of bachelor of science in elementary education. Resident students who are candidates for degrees include: Emil Cavallini, Ella Schellman, Theresa Bilowith, Ida Bogert, Angelo Bruno, Frank Lanterman, Martin Dubner, John Petrisin, Harry Kupersmith, Henry Seibel, Valerie Lodato, Josephine Padden, Isabelle Luneski, Inez Cavanato, Rena Skettini, Frances Culmone, Vincenza Di Chiara, Concetta Lombardo, Kornelia Czapek, Mildred Knowles and Annabelle Saal.

Fourteen students expect to receive the three-years' general elementary diploma.

Mr. Holbeck, assistant superintendent of schools in Passaic, will deliver the Achievement Day address Monday, June 13, at 10 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

Candidates for Sophomore Achievement certificates are as follows:

Liberal Arts-Eugene Anderegg, Frederick Brack, Frank Buys, Anna Cascone, Leo Clarke. Ruth Collard. Milan Daniel, Elizabeth Edwards, Eleanor Feliciano, Aaron Fishman, August Fremer, Charlotte Harlor, Archie Hay, Florence Hundertmark, Isidore Lander, Michael Lobosco. Alfred MacKown, Josephine Mariani, Ann Metzdorf, Leslie Mintz, Betty Morris. Claire Orlean, Helena Packer, Andrew Pedata, Edward Phillips, Catherine Rello, Anita Sabella, Jane Sadler, Paul Schneider. Thelma Schreck. Samuel Strickland, Aldona Tacionis, and James Todd.

Engineering-Howard Cole.

Business Administration — Leanore Dechert, Hyman Dushkin, Philip Feltman, Bruce MacBride, Erin Mikulik, and Joseph Ringers.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT

If you have not yet visited the Industrial Exhibit at the Paterson Y. M. C. A., do so by all means before tonight, May 26, brings to an end this interesting exposition. You will be amazed at the number and variety of articles manufactured in and around our city. While there, pay a visit to our school exhibit—see our micro-projector, our oscilloscope, our photo-electric relay (electric eye), our recording and public address machine, and our teletype machine.

SHAFFER PLAY DAY

The Social Committee is rapidly completing plans for Shaffer Play Day, to be held at Bertrand's Island on June 10. We understand that they are at present making arrangements with the weather man to obtain a perfect, warm, sunshiny day.

ELECTION RETURNS

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bly period, as prescribed by the by-laws of the Student Government Association.

The election was marked by comparative indifference on the part of the eligible voters, evidenced by the fact that only 146 votes were cast out of a registration of 240 students. This may be accounted for partly by the fact that two previous postponements of the election had somewhat dimmed the ardor of the student electorate. The officers were not strenuously contested by the nominated candidates who opposed each other, the one exception being the successful aspirations of the petition candidate for treasurer.

The successful candidates when interviewed by The Beacon, prior to publication expressed gratification and appreciation of the honor accorded them, and have pledged themselves to do their utmost to fill efficiently the offices to which they have been elected.

EXAMINATIO SPRING SEM

All classes meet regularly until noon on

	FRIDAY, JUNE 3		
	9:00 A. M.		
Subject	Instructor	Room	Maximum Length of Examination
Western Civilization 112A Western Civilization 112B	Williams	Aud	2 hrs.
Western Civilization 112B	Williams	Aud	
Western Civilization 102	Williams	Aud	
Western Civilization 111-112	Matelson	302	
American Government 216A	Williams	Aud	1% hrs.
American Government 216B		Aud	1½ nrs.
	12:30 P. M.		
Health 102	Hopper	210	40 minutes
Health 202	Hopper	210	40 minutes
Music 302	Moneypenny	311	14 hrs.
English Composition 111	Jackson		2 hrs.
Elementary French	Roehler	302	2 hrs.
Elementary Italian 116	Borloso	304	2 hrs.
Elementary French Elementary Italian 116 Economics 218	Matelson	301	2 hrs.
	MONDAY, JUNE 6		
	9:00 A. M.		
Geography 102	Shannon	208	1¼ hrs.
Music 202	Moneypenny	311	1% hrs.
Thelin 000	Infinias	210	2 hrs 40 min
Calculus 212	Bedford	304	2 hrs., 40 min.
Calculus 212 English Composition 112B	Karp	301	2 hrs.
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Education 102	Alteneder	208	1½ hrs.
English 202	Jeffries	210	1½ hrs.
Art 302	Tiffany	207	14 hrs.
Hygiene 112A (Men)	Bedford		1½ hrs.
Hygiene 112C (Women)	Alteneder	301	1½ hrs.
Art 302 Hygiene 112A (Men) Hygiene 112C (Women) Chemistry 212	Sehmidt	309	2 hrs., 40 min.
	TUESDAY, JUNE 7		
<u>, </u>	9:00 A. M.		
English 102	Jeffries	210	2 hrs.
Mathematics 202	Matthews		2 hrs.
Geography 302	Shannon	208	2 hrs.
Intermediate French 212 Modern European History 212	Roehler		2 hrs.
Modern European History 212	Williams		2 hrs.
Intermedicte Italian 216	Rotinso		2 hrs
College Algebra 113	Loveridge		2 hrs.
College Algebra 113 Types of Literature 212A	Karp		2 hrs.
	12:30 P. M.		
Art 102 Biology 202 Mathematics 302	Tiffany		1½ hrs.
Biology 202	Baker		2 hrs.
Mathematics 302	Matthews		2 hrs.
Mathematics 112	Bedford	302	2 hrs., 40 min.
Statistics 214B	Alteneder	301	2 hrs.
Advertising 2:9 Social Psychology 116	Thomas	313	2 hrs.
Social Psychology 116	White	301	2 hrs.

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Friday unless scheduled for examinations.

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	9:00 A. M.		
Subject	Instructor	Room	Maximum Length of Examination
Science 102	Baker	310	2 hre
Geography 202	Shannon	208	2 hrs.
Physical Education 302	Hopper		40 minutes
Geography 202 Physical Education 302 Accounting 112 Elementary German 114	Thomas		2 hrs.
Elementary German 114	Roehler		-2 hrs.
Biology 214	Baker		2 hrs., 40 min
Biology 214 Survey of Physical Science 111	Bedford		2 hrs.
Survey of Biological Science 112B English Composition 112A	Schmidt	304	2 hrs.
English Composition 112A	Jackson		2 hrs.
	12:30 P. M.		
Music 102	Moneypenny		1½ hrs.
History 202	Matthews	304	2 hrs
Hygiene 112B (Men)	Schmidt	301	116 hrs
English for Business 114 Art Appreciation 211	Jackson		1½ hrs.
Art Appreciation 211	Tiffany	207	116 hrs.
Music Appreciation 212	Moneypenny		1½ hrs.
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	9:00 A. M.		
Physical Education 202	Hopper		40 minutes
Health 302	Hopper		1½ hrs.
Physics 114 Accounting 212	Loveridge	313	2 hrs., 40 min.
Accounting 212	Thomas	210	2 hrs.
Intermediate German 214		302	2 hrs.
Art 214	Tiffany	207	116 hrs
Types of Literature 212B	Karp	301	2 hrs.
	12:30 P. M.		
Art 202 Education 202			1½ hrs.
Education 202	Tiffany		40 minutes
Statistics 214A	Matthews	304	2 hrs.
Money and Banking 222	Thomas	313	2 hrs.

EVENING COLLEGE

Classes that meet on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 P. M. will have examinations on Thursday, June 2, at 7:00 P. M.

Classes that meet on Monday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 P. M. will have examinations on Monday, June 6, at 7:00 P. M.

Classes that meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:00 P. M. will have examinations on Friday, June 3, at 7:00 P. M.

Classes that meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:30 P. M. will have examinations on Tuesday, June 7, at 7:00 P. M.

EXTENSION COURSES

Extension courses will have examinations on the last regularly scheduled meeting of the class.



THE FACULTY VACATIONS

A vacation, says Webster's dictionary, is a period of interruption in work or a time of rest and recreation. To a few faculty members this definition expresses exactly their idea of the forthcoming summer recess. Recreation for Mr. Matthews will take the form of baiting fish in the Pennsylvania lake, Wesauking. The interruption of the classroom work of Mrs. Moneypenny, Dean Jackson, and Mr. Roehler will be the tours they plan to make. Mrs. Moneypenny will journey through the West and Mr. Roehler will engage in European travels. Miss Jackson will make a literary tour through the New England States.

Others of the faculty will not let the closing of the college interfere with their studying and teaching activities. Vacations to them mean a continuation or extension of work. Dr. Wightman, our president, will spend considerable time right here in the building preparing the schedules for the fall semester. Mr. Williams intends to transfer his teaching activities to Rider College, Miss Tiffany to the State Teachers College at Kutztown, Pennsylvania. Miss Abrams to Trenton State Teachers College, and Mr. Baker to Glassboro Teachers College. Mr. Schmidt will attend classes at Montclair State Teachers College, Mr. White at New York University, Dr. Loveridge at either Harvard or Columbia University, Miss Jeffries at Harvard and Miss Mihleis at Columbia University.

Vacations to another group will mean partial relaxation after the acquisition of higher college degrees in June. Miss Alteneder will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from New York University, Miss Stockman the degree of Master of Education from Rutgers University, and Mr. Matelson the degree of Master of Arts from New York University.

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Now, there is one member of the college staff who will exclusively devote his vacation to the institution of marriage. This is Mr. Snedeker who is to be married July 2. at Wilkes-Barrie, Pennsylvania. If anyone happens to be in Wilkes-Barrie on that date, Mr. Snedeker extends a wedding invitation to him.

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The engagement of Miss Sylvia Cohen to Mr. Kenneth Tuckman of Passaic was announced on April 30.

STUDENT PRINTS

STARGAZING

I gaze up at the Sky and see A profound, domed immensity.

Her secrets oft I try to read, Incomprehension my sole creed.

The longer gaze, the longer ponder, I cannot grasp, but merely wonder.

And wonder leads to darker depths, I cannot fathom the Sky's concepts.

Of one thing certain, yes, am I, When I gaze upward at the Sky-

Oh, what a microscopic atom This entity, a child of Adam!

-Louise L. Pannullo

Evening College

MIDNIGHT CROSSING

On calm Jersey's shore, Where waters cool and black, Trembling with each moving oar, Struggle to carry us back. Back to the city once again, To be shifted among the crowd, Each to his secluded den Where Silence reigns loud.

> -Carolyn Ferrazano Christine De Ghetio

SERENADE

All that I ask of life Is a home in the country:

Freedom from strife.

A town house, sedan,

A fifty foot sloop,

A stable of ponies, convertible coupe,

A station wagon-and you.

-Fred Brack

EXCHANGES

You Can Tell

You can tell a freshman by the way he gawks,

You can tell a sophomore by the way he walks,

You can tell a junior by the way he talks, You can tell a senior, but you can't tell

him much.

-Demon Tatler

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Mary had a little lamp She filled it with benzine; She went to light her little lamp And hasn't since benzine.

---Campus Chat

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1938 Custom Built Girl

- 1. Body by Fisher
- 2. Legs by Petty
- 3. Complexion by Lux
- 4. Necks by the hour.

-U. of W. Gazette

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Then there was the little bird that fiew home one night and found an orange in its mother's nest and thought the orange marmalade was cute.

-Ball State News

Did you know that a woman has but two views on a secret? Either it's too good to keep or it isn't worth keeping. —Normal College News

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I think that I shall never see A grade more lovely than a "B"— A "B" whose earning grade means rest; Where "C" and "D" and even less Have made us look to God and pray; A "B" whose points will let us rate The marks we need to graduate! Poems are made by fools, they say, But only God can make an "A." —Ball State News

RELLO AGAIN

Hello everybody . . . The judges of the Senior Beauty Contest announce six lucky winners; Ida Bogert, Tess Bilowith, and Ella Schellman; Emil Cavallini, Frank Lanterman and Angelo Bruno. We wish you success in the coming years, Seniors . . . Why is Claire Orlean regarded as a classical scholar? ... What are Carolyn Ferrazano and Christine De Ghetto doing with wedding rings on their fingers . . . What will Cavillini's shadow do without him? Now he's taking "Skinny Pills" . . . How does Frank Buys like his managerical role? . . . Who has Gene Anderegg's letter? . . . What senior's face turned red when he spelt Bear Mountain wrone? Was it M. D.? ... Problem: How long does it take Ed Bossard to say goodbye if it takes Howard Cole eight minutes? . . . Do you know the "Bobbsey Twins?" (H. Cole-J. Sadler) . . . Who do we see Thelma Todd-Oop!-Schreck with frequently? ... For what young lady's hand are "Goo Goo" Alexander and Milan Daniels rivals? . . . Ida Torzella and Mary Dato unofficially had a cake throwing contest-neither won . . . For whom did Betty Smith "fall" on the Field Trip? Was he on the receiving end? ... Now we know the answer to Mildred Schmidt's pretty blushes -just ask her about "Don" . . . What does F. L. mean to Ella Schellman? . . . We'd like to know where Strickland gets his staying power? . . . Dot McCurdy's taste seems to run to seniors, E. C. and A. B. plus soph F. B. . . Did you ever hear Ruth "Scorcher" Petrie's long drawn out "Huuuuuh?" . . . Where did Dick Desmond get that sugar sweet voice of his? ... Robert Pepper wants to be alone in the library period-But is he? ... Does Leo Clark still think that it's great to be free? How did Kay Morrow and Ed Miaduckie come out in the lipstick war? . . . Ooh "Pootsle Wootsie" ! ! ! That's a new one MacKown . . . So Ed Phillips was superstitious about going down "Flirtation Walk" ..., "Pitter Patter" is sweet music to Mike Lobosco.

NIGHT CADS

At a regular election held two weeks ago the following persons were elected officers of the night school organization:

Ralph Megliorino, President; Rose O'-Mally, Vice President; Ruth Shambura, Secretary: David Muth, Treasurer; Howard Cole and Henry Fox, representatives to the Student Council.

Congratulations and best wishes!

Helen Dyt and Bill Deitrich don't frequent the social room anymore. They seem to have serious business to discuss . . . Charles Schlifkowitz has a strange growth on his upper lip which he refers to as a mustache . . . Nick Leoy is really "too sweet for words" according to some young women. Could his car have anything to do with it? ... How does Gordon Dunkerly manage to remain so calm and unruffied by all the female attention he receives? We hear that he weekends at Smith! . . . Frank Buys and Mildred Knowles seem to be good friends. Platonic only? . . . And here's to the exams! May we all pass in peace!

What a blow it was to the feminine hearts of the Evening College to learn that their idol. Frank Vanderbeck chose not to represent them in the new school organization. Frank, your mean to turn down our loyal support?

Au revoir . . .

Afterthoughts on Soph Picnic

The rain revealed many jungle princesses with long hair . . . That thrilling voiced person, Andrew Pedata, is ticklish . . . Alexander (in desperation) sang "Show Me the Way to Go Home" backwards . . . Elsie Samuelson's theme song is "The Butcher Boy for Me" . . . Archie Hay showed superhuman strength when Anderegg sat with Berty . . . A boy from Upsale College had Rose Teresi, Jo Mariani, and Anita Sabella giaring at each other . . . Leo Clark distributed samples of his garters . . . Florence Hundertmark and Harold Mandeville duetted beautifully . . . That's all.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

(Continued from Page 3) raphy, literature, science, and social and industrial problems.

Unlike previous years the students were permitted to personally plan and select those trips which they thought would best supplement the knowledge they had gained at college. The largest group of students chose to visit Tarrytown. Sleepy Hollow, Newburgh, and West Point. Another group made Philadelphia their choice and still another group preferred New York.

A special trip has been arranged for the cast of the play. "A New School of Wives." which had to remain at the college in order that they might give an entertaining performance on Guest Night. The choice of attending a stage performance in New York is a very appropriate one because the members of the cast belong to the dramatic organization "The Masque and Masquers."

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Scholarships

Competitive examinations for the 1938 scholarship awards to Paterson State Teachers College are to be held for new students at the college during the latter part of May. These scholarships, created to give financial aid to those students who rank highest on the examinations, will exempt the students from the payment of tuition and laboratory fees throughout the four year course, provided the standard of work is kept high enough to warrant this assistance. Last year eight students received scholarships for the college.

These scholarships, together with those being offered to the New Jersey State Teachers Colleges, are the result of an act passed in 1937 by the New Jersey State Legislature.

THE SPORTLIGHT (Continued from Page 3)

A tabulation of the results of the games played to date follows: Paterson State 11—Alumni 8 Paterson State 3—Montclair 19 Paterson State 6—Manhattan 11 Paterson State 3—Savage 13 Paterson State 23—Jersey City 0 Paterson State 8—Bergen 10 Paterson State 11—College of Paterson 5 Paterson State 1—Manhattan 5

Tennis

The tennis team has not fared as well as the baseball team but has surpassed its record of last year. Out of a total of five matches they have played to date. they have won one. Another was credited to them by default. We were able to beat Newark U. and the Rutgers College of Pharmacy defaulted. A strong Montclair team consisting of ten men outclassed our racketeers to the point of not permitting us to win a single match. Bergen County defeated us once and Jersey City took us over the hurdles twice. (It would be a good idea if some of the tennis team went out for baseball. Or better yet if they supplied the baseball team with tennis rackets.)

Public Service

In a recent assembly Mr. Pelissier, a Public Service representative, addressed the student body with the aid of sound motion pictures describing the function of the Public Service in modern transportation. Booklets showing the history and growth of the Public Service, schedules of its bus service and illustrations of its motor car equipment were distributed to the students.

Now the Public Service buses Number 16 and 68 display blue and white placards bearing the words "Paterson State Teachers College" to bring it to the attention of the public.

• CLUBS AND CLASSES •

Freshman Class

The class officers for 1938-39 were elected at a meeting held on Friday, May 20: President, Nicholas Beversluis; Vice-President, Marion Kievit: Secretary, John W. Spinella; Treasurer, Aaron Reuben.

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The English Literature Class, accompanied by Mr. Karp will attend Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town," the 1938 Pulitzer Prize play. This play is unique because of its almost complete lack of scenery. It was selected as a prize winner because it best portrays American Life in a small town. The author, Thornton Wilder, also won the 1928 Pulitzer Prize for his book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rev."

Phi Omega Psi Sorority held a special meeting recently to elect officers for the next year.

The officers-elect are: President, Mildred Probert; Vice President, Christine De Ghetto: Recording Secretary, Clara Maupin: Corresponding Secretary, Ann Cantilina; Treasurer, Kim Stechert.

Plans are being completed for a formal party which will be held at Ann Cantilina's home.

Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority spent a day of fun at Franklin Lakes, on Saturday, where the sorority sisters gathered for a picnic. On June 14 the Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority will go on a boat ride to Connecticut.

To Kalon Sorority has completed its plans for a theatre party to be held on June 20. The next meeting of the To Kalon Sorority will take place on June 6. at the home of Mrs. James Stewart. Miss Margery Bethel won the five dollar raffle which was recently sponsored by the scrority.

The College Glee Club and Men's Chorus are completing plans to attend a Grace Moore Concert at Newark on June 6.

The Debating team stands undefeated at the close of a very active season. The following members will be awarded letters for their efforts: Marshall Murray, Rose Teresi, Rose Sandell, and Paul Schneider.

The Art Club has had a moving picture made of the puppet shows which have been given to outside groups this semester. On May 26, a picnic will be held at Weasel Drift, for Art Club members. The supper will be prepared at the lake.

The members of the P & Q Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Miss Edith Jackson, club advisor, All members are invited to take part in the hot-dog roast to be held on June 1.

At the last meeting of the Psychology Club. officers for the incoming year were elected: President, Ruth Barton; Vice President, Ann Fedora; Secretary, Eleanor Duursema; Treasurer, Marjorie Micklus.

On April 30 the Psychology Club had as its guests, members of the psychology clubs of all teacher-training colleges in New Jersey. Miss Ruth Barton spoke in behalf of our psychology club.

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On Tuesday, May 31, you will be entertained by a variety show, given by the Skull and Poniard Fraternity. Since the program is to be a surprise and has been kept a secret even from the alumni brothers, we, the members of this present student Lody shall do likewise until it is presented on Tuesday, May 31.

Science Club

Nomination and election of officers for the new term will be held on Friday, May 27.

Arrangements are being made for a hot-dog roast to be held Friday. June 10.