

## CARNIVAL INAUGURATES SOCIAL SEASON AT STATE

### ING FEATURES PARTY

The winter sports carnival, one of the major activities on the college calendar, will be held at the Garret Mountain Pavilion Wednesday afternoon, January 17. Miss Jackson arranged for all classes to be dismissed for the afternoon, so that everyone will be able to attend. The school has decided to leave the problem of transportation up to the students. There is a very impressive list of activities lined up. The highlight will be the competition for prizes in the ice-skating which should include a free field. The favorable weather of the past several weeks allowed for much practice, but every skater should be able to think of condition.

The camera fans will be vying for prizes in a contest for the best photographic shots. Also on the schedule are sled-riding, and ice hockey, which will be enjoyed by the majority of students at the carnival. In addition to all these other games will be held all afternoon. These events cover a wide variety of sports so that there will be something to do for everyone.

At least, will be the theme for refreshments all afternoon which will include hot coffee.

The weather continues as it has for the past few weeks, with a heavy snow and ice, winter sports carnival will be a great success.

## Women's Meeting Stalls In Deadlock

The women students of State are in a deadlock over the question of wearing silks, when at a special mass meeting last Wednesday. The question of wearing silks came as a result of Dr. Judd's recent lecture on the far eastern situation.

The number of questions which have arisen, Miss Van Kirk, who presided at the meeting, postponed the action on the question pending the cumulation of information concerning various questions presented at the meeting. A meeting was held in the near future in which the proponents of the silks can present more to the current data to the

The issue was put plainly before the girls by Miss Ruth Barrows said that those who favor the adoption of hosiery and cotton garments should stand with the plan, but they were not decided to vote until the next meeting. Many students expressed their opinion that the girls were only in the bucket, and that few pennies would amount

(Continued on Page 3)

## TALENT CONCERT

One of the Beacon's recent suggestions materialized last Thursday when the assembly committee decided to stage a student talent concert. The members set the date of the concert April 29, thus allowing time for preparation.

As an added inducement, the committee also announced that qualified judges would award prizes to outstanding student performers. These prizes are divided into four groups, dancing, instrumental, vocal and novelty (dramatic reading, sketches, etc.). Each division has a separate judge, who selects the most talented student in his group. To facilitate the arrangement of a program the assembly committee adapted a system of auditioning expectant performers. These auditions begin in February.

After exams, application blanks may be secured in the library. Students should return their applications as soon as possible, since the committee must arrange an audition schedule.

## China's Plight Vividly Told By Dr. Judd

Those students who heard Dr. Judd lecture Tuesday, January 9, learned from a first hand observer the Japanese tactics in China. The description of the Japanese policy of beating China into submission by bombing helpless civilians, killing the wounded and prisoners, maltreating women before the humiliated family, glued every person in the assembly to his seat during the entire hour and a half program.

But the portrayal of Japanese military strategy did not constitute Dr. Judd's entire lecture; he devoted the main portion of his speech to America's interest in the conflict and to the indirect aid our nation is extending Japan in the conquering of China. The financing of Japan through the exporting of munition materials and the importing of silk by American corporations proved too convincingly our country's guilt in abetting an aggressor.

Dr. Judd's plea for a stand against continuation of American commerce with Japan found many enthusiastic supporters in the college. Immediately after the Doctor left, the student body promised Dr. Wightman that they would write to their Congressmen about the matter; and the next day the girls held a mass meeting to discuss the boycotting of Japanese silk. Some boys even suggested the circulating of a petition to boycott all girls wearing silk stockings.

Perhaps Dr. Judd does not realize the size of the Chinese firecracker he set off at State; but at this moment it's making enough noise to compete with a Fourth of July celebration.

## Varsity Show Date Set For January 26

### Varsity Queen To Be Crowned

In order to help you forget your schoolwork immediately after your final exam is over, the Varsity Club is going to make life happier for you by presenting the first annual "Varsity Show". This is the first bit of entertainment in this field ever to be presented in the school. The Varsity Show will take place in our new gym, the night of January 26, at 8:15.

Everything from fan dances to serious melodrama will be in the show written especially for the Varsity Club by Lizzy Breslow, one of its members. All parts of the show including the dancing choruses will be played by members of the club.

Fan dances and ballets will be done by the fellows dressed as members of the weaker sex. The club has gone so far as to have Morris Pressman, Lou Sirota, and Archie Hay present an Egyptian "Hula-Hula" dance.

Also included will be a very special version of the old Eight to sing the more popular songs of the day. Many people have often wondered what goes on in a locker room before a big game. These goings on will also be disclosed in the show.

For the jitterbugs in the school the Varsity Club will present a champion jitterbug team.

And finally, what everyone has been waiting for: The crowning of "Varsity Queen" will take place. The girl that is selected for this coveted honor will not be disclosed until the night of the show.

After the performance there  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Operetta Date Set For April 3

### "Pirates Of Penzance" Chosen

"The Pirates of Penzance" will be the operetta presented this year by the music department of the school according to a recent announcement by Mr. Earl Weidner, music instructor. A tentative date has been set for April 3. The performance will probably be held in Eastside High School auditorium as in former years. Mr. Karp will be in charge of the dramatic portion of the operetta while Miss Tiffany will be responsible for the costumes and scenery, assisting Mr. Weidner in this presentation. Tryouts for this Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will probably take place the latter part of this week.

In addition to the annual operetta, the glee clubs and the mixed chorus will present a spring concert in the early part of May. All the selections have not yet been chosen but "The Lady of Shalott," a well known cantata, will probably be given by the Girls' Glee Club.

## Paterson Drubs Pace Institute In Rough Game; Score 54 - 34

### STATE ROWS TO HOFSTRA

State's basketball team traveled to Hofstra, New York Saturday night to play the Hofstra quintet in a charity game. Paterson tallied the first score of the evening but the unusually long and wide court proved too much for State's basketekers. When the final whistle blew, the score stood Paterson State 51, Hofstra 57. Lyons and Williams were high scorers for State, with six points apiece, while Reilly and Bufolino, with 19 and 16 points, respectively, were high scorers for Hofstra.

### J. V.'s LOSE CLOSE GAME

Led by Pressman and Hay who scored sixteen and eleven points respectively, the Pioneer quintet romped to its fifth victory of the season last Friday night when it encountered a weak Pace team.

Paterson started off on the right foot when it scored repeatedly during the first two periods to lead at halftime, 33-11. With Sirota performing his usual brilliant defensive game and Pressman converting both lay-up and foul shots, Paterson's overwhelming superiority was never doubted.

Pollack, whose pleasing performance in the J. V. game earned him a try at varsity ball, and Williams, shone defensively in the first two quarters. Both Pollack and Williams drew cheers from the small crowd as they outsped their rivals from New York. Dan Jankelunas scored seven points and played good ball all evening, despite the fact that he had a lame left hand. Archie Hay converted several sensational hawkers to score eleven points.

During the second half the rejuvenated visitors paced by Picazzi, who rang up ten points in the final cantos, shaded State by scoring twenty-three points to the latter's twenty-one. They never had the teachers worried, however, for Pace's early defeat destined to make them come out second best.

Picazzi was the visitors' only bright spot of a dull evening as he made a total of eleven points. "Bing" Hackett of the visitors fed Formichella the ball enough to allow the latter to shoot up four baskets.

In the preliminary tussle, the Pace subs rallied brilliantly in the final minutes of play to outclass the J. V.'s, 24-20. Bender and Pollack scored six points apiece to lead State as Thomaslevsky tallied eleven points to lead the Pace juniors.

### The Box Score

PATERSON			
	FG	FP	T
Hay	5	1	11
Fisherman	2	0	4
Lyons	1	4	6
Miller	1	1	3
Pressman	7	2	16
Sirota	2	1	5
Pollack	0	1	2
Williams	1	0	2
Jankelunas	2	2	6
	21	12	54
PACE			
	FG	FP	T
Picazzi	3	5	11
Schrammer	1	0	2
Moonves	0	0	0
Hackett	1	0	2
Lainack	0	2	2
Formichella	4	0	8
Laub	3	1	7
Koegel	0	0	0
Kenny	1	0	2
	13	8	34
Referee, De Roch; Umpire, Bruterri.			

## Coach Schmidt Married To Miss Margaret Davis

### Mr. Suedeker Acts As Best Man

Miss Margaret Therese Davis of Paterson became the bride of Henry Edward Schmidt, on Saturday afternoon, December 23. Reverend M. F. McGuinness performed the ceremony in St. Mary's rectory, with a reception for 200 guests following at the Riverside Athletic and Singing Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suedeker, both active members of the college staff, attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of St. John's School and Star of the Sea Academy in Long Branch. Mr. Schmidt, a graduate of Central High School, Savage School and Montclair State Teachers College is a chemistry instructor of our college. He also coaches both the basketball and baseball teams.

The newly-weds made a brief wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Their home is located at 542 Broadway.

Among the many guests at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suedeker, Dr. C. S. Wightman, and members of our varsity club, including Louis Sirota, Morris Pressman, Charles Lyons, Archie Hay, Elmer Ramsey, Cookie Fisherman, and others. Among the various forms of entertainment, the singing of German songs provided a cheerful atmosphere for the young couple.

### INSTRUCTOR ON WQXR

Mr. Isadore Freeman, an instructor of group piano instruction in Adult education, is now appearing over WQXR. He is one of a group of artists who are presenting a complete cycle of Mozart's twenty-eight concertos. These programs are given each Sunday evening from seven to eight.

For further information consult the pamphlet on the bulletin board.

The State



PaterSON Beacon

BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Scrap Basket

THE SCRAP BASKET is a column in which one may expect to find anything that is interesting and of an unusual nature.

The Student Council is certainly making progress in the right direction. It's constitutional committee will soon report to the council things necessary for a much needed revision of the constitution. Coordination may be a helpful word for the committee to keep in mind.

Passing by the library desk one may find a book written by the Federal Writers Project which is called, "New Jersey, a Profile View". It is a book that will command the attention of the most ardent critic of the W.P.A. and the respect of the citizens of New Jersey.

The Ping-Pong matches in the girls' locker room must be exciting. It certainly sounds like it when you try to pin your attention on your class work while in Room 206.

Excuse: An alibi that made good.

A cheering section would make a hit with the onlooker at our basketball games. What a thrill it is to see and hear a grand group cheering and boosting the team on.

Sociology: We all like keeping up with the Joneses, but oh! . . . if she wears the same dress as mine

The snow party, the first of its kind, will certainly be novel if all the judges wear skates.

It now seems to be only a matter of time before our Alma Mater will introduce a type-writing course.

Confidentially it's now Dr. Hartley instead of Mr. Hartley.

The "Varsity Queen" is rumored to be either one of three girls. We hear that those who stand a good chance are Betty Morris, Ann Ludgate, and Doris Smith.

Constitution, who's got the Constitution? That is the cry that recently went up from the Geography Club when they tangled over a bit of student law. To date the constitution seems to be playing hide and seek with the constitutional committee.

Administration Notices

N. Y. A. NOTICE

All students now on N.Y.A. and all students desiring N.Y.A. must see Mr. Snedeker between 10 A.M. and 11 A.M. or between 1 P.M. and 2 P.M. Monday, January 15, through Friday, January 19.

NOTICE TO ALL GENERAL COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

All General College Sophomores who expect to obtain permanent employment in June will be called together for a general meeting next week. Watch the "CRIER" for time and place.

THE FORUM

1940 has come at last. I've waited a long time and why not? I've heard many prominent people say that 1940 will be a happy year. I dreamed that I saw Europe, that I saw good will prevail, that I saw acting as the humans that we once knew them as, that people forget their greed, forget their selfish aims, their low ethics, forget their nervous rush through life, remember once again to be happy, to enjoy life, to create and to love . . . Was I dreaming or was it 1940?

Those students who attended the assembly last day, January 9, were most fortunate to receive the opportunity of hearing Dr. Judd, (M.D.) speak on the far situation. My mind was deeply impressed by the sincerity, by his amazing control and mastery of and by his ability to commentate and analyze . . . some student opinions:

"I believe that every person who heard Dr. Judd last Tuesday, was struck by the horror and cold-bloodedness of this war the Japanese are waging in China. In the Japanese are fighting to break the backbone of and are attempting to do it through the women at home, a most cowardly act. In America a man would not be so cowardly as to be imprisoned but in Japan we find it hard to realize that it is not the same people that are doing these things but the militia that is in power. We, the people of America have our grasp the power to help, help put an end to this letting our representatives in the federal government our wishes. Next month the U. S. trade treaty expires we know for a fact that the Japanese are attempting it renewed. If this treaty is not renewed the Japanese will lose the right to sell their products here, thus do them of the money with which to buy war supplies. We see silk, light bulbs, and other cheap articles on our markets. Our chemists are working to perfect a substitute to take the place of silk so that we can be made independent of Japan in that respect. Let us help put an end to it by refusing to buy Japanese goods and by informing our representatives that we as lovers of democracy ask them to vote against the treaty."

—WILLIAM LOVELL

To the Women of the U. S.:

"We may live in a man's world but Dr. Judd pressed me with the thought that women can play an important role in the prevention of Japan's aggression in China. Although we are sympathetic with China we continually aid and abet Japan in furthering her aggression. Because of the U. S. Japan is superior economically our aid Japan could certainly be overcome by traditional perseverance and determination to our family. And so it is our material that is furthering the downfall of a culture and a people. Japan's only raw material is the U. S. with whom she exchanges for scrap iron. If women were made aware of their unconscious demand for silk in their apparel, by refraining a war, would they not realize the power in their hands, to save the destiny of a people, a culture? They must be enlightened! It should be known to them that every pair of stockings that means four bullets for Japan and possibly four more murdered."

Not only will the women of America be stopping the massacre of a people in the east by boycotting Japan but also they will be promoting industries and all the unemployment at home.

Girls of P. S. T. C. We as future educators are an example . . . Wear cotton stockings . . .

—SYLVIA BLUT and HELAINE KAUFMAN

One of our students was so inspired that he sang; entitled,

"DON'T BUY ANYTHING JAPANESE"

(To the tune of Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen)
If you'd be in style, The fascist forces wear
Wear hose made of lisle, conspiracy
Don't buy anything Japanese. If you'll refuse to buy U.S. democracy
Lisle's three times as strong Keep your China bags
Lasts three times as long So skip off your legs
Don't buy anything Japanese. Don't buy anything Japanese.

"It is too bad that we as Americans are chiefly responsible for the mass murder in China. Japan's chief profit from the U. S. are cotton, oil and gasoline, scrap iron and steel. These products are made into deadly weapons used to slaughter the defenseless Chinese soldiers and children. Japan also buys our machinery, auto and aircraft. It would be very tragic if these American-made products would be used to slaughter American people."

"Let us be neutral in the strictest sense of the word. Let us help the oppressed and not the aggressor. We, as senators, representatives, or any other person connected with the legislative body and suggest that we do not ratify the trade agreement with Japan and also suggest that we raise our import tax on Japanese goods."

—ANDREW PEDERSEN

REFLECTIONS ON THE SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Last Tuesday's special assembly certainly had a great many things to divulge that were not only of significance to us as students but to the entire nation. Dr. Judd, M. D., has spent several years in China and knows what it's like to be at war with a totalitarian state whose one major objective is to destroy every ounce of fighting spirit that is in the enemy, and who will go to any lengths to achieve her aim. Such is Japan's attitude toward China today. To quote Dr. Judd, "War, as we know it, is mere child's play compared to what is taking place in China today." But what is even more startling, if possible, than the horror of modern warfare efficiently and coldbloodedly carried out, is the fact that we, the United States of America, bulwark of Democracy, are providing Japan with over half the raw materials she needs to carry on her war! During two months in the latter part of 1939, the figures indicate that 90 per cent of her war materials for this period, came from the U. S. A. Let us consider these facts for just a moment, in terms of weapons. Instead of weapons of warfare, suppose we were able to convert our trade resources into weapons of peace. Think what it would mean to a war-torn China, and a war-maddened Europe, if it would be possible to direct our economic forces toward peace instead of providing war materials which the peoples of the rest of the world can destroy each other. Then and only then would we be really furthering the interests of peace on earth. In any event may we hazard the guess that a "peace war" on an economic basis, as briefly pictured above is the only kind of war that might end wars or that might make the world safe for democracy.

One of our instructors, who, in our opinion is competent to comment on the situation, suggested several factors which caused him to feel that direct action in this matter would be unwise until we have further investigated the situation. First, he believes that taking the law in our own hands would interfere with the State Department's new trade treaty with Japan, and also that he is opposed to mob rule. It is moreover, felt that no action should be taken until both sides have been heard. In addition, there is danger of our action forcing Japan into an alliance with Communist Russia. Thus perhaps it would be well to consider this matter from every angle before taking any definite action. May we refer you to "The Forum," for further comments on this topic, as given by individual students.

Another point of interest growing out of the special assembly on Tuesday, was the fine turnout to this event. This fact seems to indicate that it is quite possible for our whole student body, or at least most of it, to get out to assemblies, if they really want to. Since we have taken up this matter previously, our position should be quite clear to the student body at large. We, of the Beacon feel that there is no valid reason why more than 150 students should find it absolutely necessary that they either eat their lunch or study in the cafeteria, during the assembly period. Yet that is the average number of students who frequent the cafeteria or smoking room during assemblies, as found by recent observations made by the Beacon staff. Enough said! Let's have the attendance at regular assemblies equal that of last Tuesday's special assembly!

Last but not least in the way of interesting items was the announcement of the proposed Winter Sports Carnival to be held this week, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 to be exact. This should prove to be an interesting and extremely enjoyable affair. Inasmuch as it is being sponsored by the social committee of our S.G.A. with the full cooperation of the college administration and the Passaic County Park Commission, the importance of giving your whole-hearted support cannot be over-estimated. If for no other reason than to show our appreciation to those who have made this affair possible, every student should plan to be there.

at & Sorority

OMEGA PSI NEWS

formal initiation of mem- the Phi Omega Psi sor- s held Tuesday, January P.M. at the home of Miss faculty adviser. The members of the sorority dances Van Kirk, Betty Anna Mae Villeneuve, Roberts, Helen Tonge, and McAlevy. Plans for the formal dance are being The dance will be held y 3, at the Meadow-

Zeta Kappa Chi

ew members have been to the Zeta Kappa Chi they are Barbara Stout- Margaret Lemieux. Plans made for a sleigh rid- to be held some time th.

KALON SORORITY

Kalon Sorority spent meeting of 1939 singing carols to those at New Sanatorium. This annual event on the cal- not only the present ad- Miss Lotfus, was there, Miss Josselyn, the adviser. Singing the carols the had a hobby party and nts were served. at meeting this year uary 15 at the home summing.

and Poniard

uary 29, members, and prospects of the will travel to New e the Broadway hit, "ywer." All men con- Skull are urged to or a good time. All ve from in front of ate Teachers College. nately 6:30, so make ts now for transpor-

social event of the

son will be the din- run by Skull on 24. The dance will Donahue's. Dress is bids are reasonably 2.75. The fraternity writes the public to nction. Make plans us at Donahue's for of entertainment. regular meeting of will be held Mon- 15 at the home of nosa. See you at

Book Notes

new books added recently, the fol- on and non-fiction excellent relation for examination "Valour" John Jen- "Zona Gale," "A Joseph C. Lincoln; "Ebel Vance," "Win and Some," Margare "Tell of Time," "Soaring Wings," "The Duke in R. Tunis," "The Not Gester," Helen agent Sheehan, "Dis-," Lloyd C. Doug- "Terror," H. G. of Monmoretti," "The Lure of Alas- "Frack," "Eigh- "nhattan," Will Fr- "Embassy Eyes," etc relaxation be at these: "Me," Robert Law- "Hills," William "Hoo De Will," F.

Socialites Look Back On 1939

JUNIOR PROM IS TOPS

Another semester is rapidly drawing to a close. It has been one of good times, so let us look back and see what comprised the social life of our college for the fall term.

Initiation Week started the year right. Will the Freshmen ever forget that period of joys and tribulations? But as a class they proved themselves grand sports, and will be remembered as such. On September 23 was the memorable torch light parade at which several chagrined Freshmen found themselves humiliated to heretofore unknown depths. They survived it, and helped make the Initiation Dance the next night a huge success. Thus ended hectic Freshman Week.

October brought the Hallow- e'en Ball, commonly known as the Freshman Frolic. The class of '43 proved themselves worthy members of our college by the manner in which they executed this wholly successful gala costume affair.

What is November without a Thanksgiving Dinner, according to P.S.T.C. traditions? Although a week earlier than usual, the dinner was as successful as usual. The delectable food was made even more appetizing by the impromptu singing of our Men's Chorus, as well as the general all-pervading spirit of fun and fellowship.

Despite the inaccessibility of the White Beeches in Haworth, the Junior Prom proved enjoyable for all who attended, even if they did get lost on the way. The atmosphere combined fun and formality, and made this probably the outstanding affair of the semester. The dancing class held in conjunction with the Prom has proved a boon to those wise enough to take advantage of it. Orchids to the Junior Class.

Student night, held at the same time as the Alumni game brought a remarkable turnout of P.S.T.C. grads. Dancing followed the games, and to put it mildly, everyone enjoyed himself.

The spirit of Santa swept the college fully a week before school closed for Christmas recess. Decorations, including a beautiful Christmas tree were much in evidence. And only on December 21 did this spirit draw to a close in the building with a Christmas party and dance. Santa Claus letters were an interesting feature of the program, as were the carols, refreshments and dancing.

Varsity Show

(Continued from Page 1) will be dancing to a popular band. Tickets are in demand and students will have the first opportunity to get them. For the rest of this week tickets will be sold only to students. If the limited number is not consumed by then, the remaining number will be sold to members of the alumni and friends. So get your tickets early. They are priced at twenty-five cents.

.. THE SPORTLIGHT ..

By EDWARD PHILLIPS

Now that the Montclair games have passed, we may be able to settle down and go along at our normal pace. The boys have pointed to the two games ever since last season. The Indians proved themselves too strong and went away victors.

However, just because we lost two games to a very fine club is no reason why people should start calling the team a bunch of bums. There has been quite a lot of this talk going about. We think it is unfair to the boys who tried so hard to achieve something never before accomplished.

Speaking of accomplishments reminds us that this is the first time in the history of the school that Paterson has defeated Trenton Teachers in basket- ball.

Another thing that pleases us is the fine showing being made by the J. V.'s this year. There is a group of boys who play as hard as they are able and get little glory or credit for their work. But that isn't what we want to talk about now. It is the results of the games, St. Joseph, Montclair J. V.'s, Central High School, and St. Bon's have been defeated by the Junior Varsity. Come and watch the preliminary games and let the

boys know someone is interest- ed in them. The J. V. team lost a good member last week when Dan Jankelunas was moved up to the Varsity.

There has been many complaints about the ping-pong situation in the boys' locker-room. It is hard for everyone to play with only one table in use. It has been suggested that other tables be set up in the gym for students' use. We took it upon ourselves to investigate the situation and these are the results:

There are Physical Education classes during lunch periods which would be the time the heaviest playing would take place. Miss Hopper holds classes in the gym during the morning and afternoon. In addition the Elementary School uses the auditorium on many different occasions during the day. All in all ping-pong tables in the gym are almost an impossibility and we suggest everyone make the best of the situation.

Women's sports have either just disappeared or we've been sleeping again. If one of you fair damsels would let us know what is going on in the line of women's sports we would be much interested and we are sure that they will interest many others.

State Introduces Two New Courses

LESHER, WANN, TO TEACH

Dr. Mabel G. Leshar, chair- man of the Sex Education Com- mittee of the New Jersey Social Hygiene Association, will give a course on "Health Education," beginning February 1, in the late afternoon division of Pat- erson State Teachers College. This course has never been pre- sented before at the college and is part of a program of courses for the spring term.

The course aims to meet the present demand for trained teachers, school and public health nurses, and leaders in a constructive, preventive pro- gram of sex-character education. It is designed to provide teach- ers, counsellors, and social work- ers with concrete projects and methods of sex education for the early grades as needed pre- paration for the oncoming phys- ical, emotional, and social changes of the normal adoles- cent.

Dr. Leshar is a member of the National Education Com- mittee of the American Social Hygiene Association, and for the past thirteen years, Asso- ciate Medical Inspector of the Camden, New Jersey, Public Schools. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Buck- nell University, and her M.D. from Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Leshar was formerly a medi- cal missionary in China, where she introduced social hygiene into the Mission schools of South China. She has been an instructor at Temple University, Rutgers University, Chautauqua, New York Summer school, and the high schools of Camden, New Jersey.

(Continued on Page 4)

Montclair Drubs Paterson Twice

STATE UNIMPRESSIVE

The Paterson State basket- eers met their most powerful op- ponents of the season and suffered two successive setbacks. The Pioneers were completely out- classed in both contests by the taller forces of the Montclair Teachers.

In the last game of the old year State was stopped by the score of 46-26. They held the Indians to a close score at the half, but in the second half Montclair started to go and finished 20 points to the good.

The second game was almost a repetition of the first. State held Montclair the first period but Cairns of the Indians dropped in eleven points in second quarter to give the home team a substantial lead. In the fourth quarter Paterson scored 13 points which was more than they had scored in the other three periods together.

Mirsky, Cairns and Slapp starred for Montclair in both games. Slapp, the Indians' 6 foot 4 inch center, scored double figures in both games.

Paterson's scoring was divided among Williams, Jankelunas, Lyons and Pressman.

The Junior Varsity Five broke even in the series this year. They defeated Montclair in the first game 41-21 and lost the sec- ond game 33-19.

Women Deadlocked

Continued From Page 1 to very little, while others re- taliated by stating that each girl buys at least \$2.88 worth of silk stockings a year which would produce over 600 Japane- ese-bullets for Japanese guns.

Pioneers To Play Twice This Week

BECKER LOOMS AS THREAT

The Pioneers have two games scheduled this week against Jer- sey City Teachers and Becker Colleges. The games are sched- uled for Friday and Tuesday.

Becker College is a newcomer on State's schedule. They have a fine record this season win- ning four and losing one game thus far. Last year they won ten out of fourteen games.

The starting lineup is: Canty, Bastes, Michalowski, Soritsis, and Waskiewicz. Ray Bastes, a freshman, was an All-State for- ward in his Senior year of High School last year.

Jersey City is coming to Pat- erson looking for revenge be- cause of the defeat earlier in the season. They will use a revamped lineup and have shown great improvement in the last few weeks.

The Junior Varsity will play two contests as preliminaries. They will meet St. Joseph's Var- sity Tuesday night and the Jer- sey City J. V. team Friday.

STATE DEBATERS TO MEET ESSEX COLLEGE

The Paterson State Debating Team will have as its opponent Essex County Junior College on Thursday, January 18 at 7:30 in the auditorium. The topic will be: Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed conflict.

All students are urged to be present when this vital topic will be discussed.

Club Notes

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club held a regular business meeting on Friday, January 6, 1940. The Grammar School students had sent letters of thanks to the club for the assembly presented to the children. These letters were read at the meeting. An invitation from Glassboro to the club inviting the club to the annual convention was read. Katherine McMillan gave a flute solo. It was announced that the Freshmen members of the club will preside at a meeting in the very near future.

ART CLUB

Joan Marie Anderson, a pupil in grade 3B downstairs offered to exhibit her dolls when her class came upstairs to the col- lege to see the Art Club exhibit of foreign dolls at the beginning of the term. They are on ex- hibit this week in the Art Club cabinet on the second floor. Her collection includes dolls from Alaska, Greece, Crete and Mex- ico. Another doll is dressed in the costume the nurses at the Mountside Hospital in Montclair wore thirty years ago.

The P & Q Club decided at their last meeting to sponsor a novel welcome party for the incoming freshman. The entire school will be invited. It will be held in the afternoon so that everyone will be able to attend; novel games will be played and unusual refreshments served.

# Schedule of Final Examinations

In subjects giving four semester hours credit the examination shall be a maximum of two hours and forty minutes. In subjects giving three semester hours credit the examination shall be a maximum of two hours in length. In subjects giving two semester hours credit the examination shall be a maximum of one and one-half hours. In subjects giving one semester hour credit the examination shall be a maximum of forty minutes.

Speech, Engineering Drawing, Psychology III, and Physical Education—no special examinations have been scheduled for these classes. Final examinations may be held at last regular meeting of the class.

## MONDAY, JANUARY 22

9:00 A. M.		
Course	Instructor	Room
Types of Literature 211A	Karp	Aud.
Types of Literature 211B	Karp	Aud.
Types of Literature 211C	Jeffries	Aud.
Mathematics 401	Alteneider	313
Geography 403	Shannon	208
Education 305	Jeffries	206
Science 303	Baker	310
Mathematics 201	Matthews	302

12:30 P. M.		
Music 301	Weidner	301
Geography 401	Shannon	208
English 403	Jeffries	207
U. S. History 304	Hartley	206
Biology 201	Baker	310
Money and Banking 222	Thomas	210
Principles of Sociology	Jackson	311
Italian 115	Borloso	313
Psychology 113	White	304

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

9:00 A. M.		
Chemistry 113A and 113B	Schmidt	Lect. I
Survey of Phys. Science 111	Unzicker	Aud.
Survey of Biology 112	Baker	310
American Government 215A	Hartley	304
American Government 215B	Hartley	302
Handwriting 301	Jeffries	208
Art 403	Tiffany	210
Health 403	Hopper	206
Physical Education 303	Hopper	Gym
Music 201	Weidner	301

12:30 P. M.		
Science 301	Unzicker	310
Health Education 401	Hopper	206
Sociology 303	Jackson	206
Principles of Education 306	Shannon	207
Western Civilization 111Y	Matelson	Lect. I
Art Appreciation 211B	Tiffany	210
Music Appreciation 212B	Weidner	301
French 211	Roehler	311
Italian 215	Borloso	302
Physics 211	Loveridge	313

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

9:00 A. M.		
Western Civilization 111A	Williams	304
Western Civilization 111B	Williams	302
Western Civilization 111C	Matelson	Aud.
Western Civilization 111D	Matelson	Aud.
Western Civilization 111E	Matelson	Aud.
Art 401	Tiffany	210
Health 403	Hopper	206
Mathematics 301	Matthews	313
Music 303	Weidner	301
English Literature 201	Jeffries	207

12:30 P. M.		
English 401	Jeffries	207
Rural School Problems 403	Williams	301
American History 201	Hartley	210
English Composition 111E	Jackson	302
Salesmanship 216	Thomas	313
Qualitative Analysis 215	Schmidt	309
Mathematics 111	Bedford	311
Biology 213	Baker	310

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

9:00 A. M.		
Music Appreciation 212A	Weidner	301
Music Appreciation 212B	Weidner	304
Art Appreciation 211A	Tiffany	210
Art Appreciation 211B	Tiffany	208
German 113	Roehler	311
Physical Education 401	Hopper	Gym
English 301	Jeffries	206
Mathematics 301	Matthews	302
Geography 201	Shannon	208

12:30 P. M.		
Music 403	Weidner	301
Education 401	Williams	206
Health Education 301	Hopper	310
Psychology of Learning 305	Alteneider	302
Art 201	Tiffany	210
Education 201	Tiffany	210
Accounting 111	Thomas	208
Economics 217A	Matelson	Lect. I
French 311	Roehler	311
Statistics 214	Unzicker	207
Business Mathematics 213	Matthews	304

## Incidentals

Lou Sirota became so inspired one day, that he started writing poetry. It wasn't romance that brought forth the flower of his genius, but the deep and dark problem of—

### "Mob Psychology"

"When you're conducting a Junior Class meeting, And discussions and arguments become very heating, Don't become overheated and red. Give the noisy ones a tap on the head."

Among the many New Year's party givers was Freddy Brack, and his object was to try to delude his guests. Little did they know that there was a scientific explanation for those balloons that stuck to the wall, and just wouldn't come down. Incidentally, there was a certain picture taken that night that Bob Alexander would love to suppress!

Jean MacAlevey is getting mighty tired of these sanitary-minded people around here. Everytime she meets some of her friends, they call out cheerfully, "Hi Jean!"

Marvin Kanter will have you know that he is watching where he sits down from now on. It seems that he breezed into Mr. Hartley's class, just in time to make the bell, and had the sad misfortune to miscalculate the distance between him and the seat, and well—!

Alas the sad results of education! If you see Bert Bressler gazing fanatically at a tree, it's because he learned in school that Amazons put the people they don't want in trees.

## DRAMATIS PERSONA

By EVELYN FOOTE

Due to the many and insistent objections received from the members of the Masque and Masquers, "The Sunken Bell," chosen as the play to be presented in the spring has been rejected. Here are a few of the arguments that the students raised: the play (1) is written in poetic verse, (2) is unconventional, (3) is too deep for the audience to comprehend, (4) would be difficult for an amateur group to "put over." Barring these obstacles, however, a very small few maintain that in the very light of its unusualness, it should be tackled.

Indeed, it would be a novel experience for the club to experiment in the realm of fantasy, despite the aforementioned reasons for rejection of Gerhart's symbolic drama.

Every theatre-minded group knows that it should direct its capabilities to the higher forms of art rather than to remain at the mediocre level, easily attained by many, yet not easily

surmounted in favor of satisfying and enlightening.

With this end in view, the committee has examined fully the suggestions handed in by several. The possibilities for production of these plays discussed and the even-tervents were taken into consideration. This dilemma of the choice to "The Happiness," a saga of an Revolutionary appeal is more or less the United States, in its political aspects of humor, and romance are admirably light and happy, and the intensity of the

This columnist is of the opinion that the com- been rightly guided plating such a selection. It would afford the opportunity to something different providing the rest of with good entertain-

### Two New Courses

(Continued from Page 3)

A course on "Character Education" will be presented by Dr. Harry A. Wann, Supervising Principal of schools at Madison, New Jersey. This course is a survey and evaluation of the materials and techniques that are being used in character education programs of the public schools and of other agencies conducting character building programs in the community. It is designed to aid teachers in planning character development programs in the school and community.

Dr. Wann has wide experience as a teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools. His work in character education has won the approval of educators in the state and nation. He has been an instructor at Brothers

College, Drew University, and Rutgers University, and

The college offers a variety of other courses afternooon session, concerning these from the bulletin the college.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

9:00 A. M.		
English Composition 111A	Karp	207
English Composition 111B	Roehler	302
English Composition 111C	Karp	208
English for Business 113	Trainor	206
Accounting 241	Thomas	210
Music 401	Weidner	301
Physical Education 301	Hopper	Gym
Art 303	Tiffany	210

12:30 P. M.		
Educational Psychology 301	Alteneider	301
Physical Education 403	Hopper	Gym
English Composition 111D	Trainor	302
Modern European History 211	Williams	304
Calculus 211	Bedford	313
German 213	Roehler	311
Economics 217B	Matelson	Lect. I

### EVENING SCHOOL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 25	1st Period, Monday and Thursday
Friday, January 26	2nd Period, Tuesday and Friday
Monday, January 29	2nd Period, Monday and Thursday
Tuesday, January 30	1st Period, Tuesday and Friday

### ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

TO: Sophomores who expect to apply for admission to the Junior Class.

General college sophomores will be invited to apply for admission to the professional curricula of the upper division early in March.

All Juniors in the experimental curriculum are expected to have completed the required courses during the past two years which include:

- |                              |                          |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Western Civilization         | American Government      |
| Hygiene                      | Art Appreciation         |
| Psychology III               | Music Appreciation       |
| English Composition          | Mathematics for Business |
| Physical Education           | Statistics               |
| Phys. and Biological Science | Types of Literature      |
- Sophomores are advised to check their records before registering for the second semester to be sure they have met their requirements.

ALLING-W

RUBBER

—Sporting G

Ice Skates

Northland

Mackinaw

Suede Jac

Bowling S

Hockey S

Footballs

Etc.

131 MAIN

PATERSON

SHerwood

Protective to All

The Coll

549 MAIN STREET