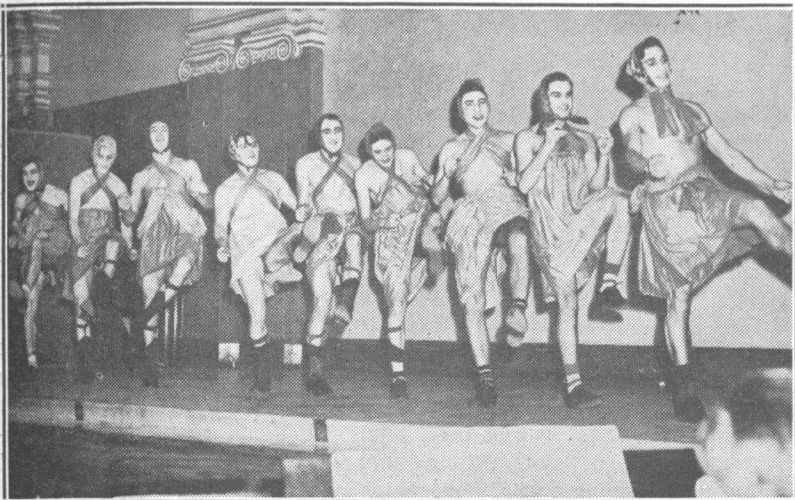


VARSITY SHOW CHORUSTERS



Left to right: Bill Troskis, Paul Schneider, Joe Donegan, Ken Mahood, Connie Poartfleet, Harry Coyle, Jules Okonowsky, Seymour Pollack, and Mike Lobosco.

Ballet Puts
Audience
In Stitches

Betty Morris Chosen Varsity
Queen

The recent edition of the Varsity Show ballet dance threw many a spectator into stitches when the Varsity Club presented its first annual Varsity Show. The chorus led by Bill Troskis hesitantly appeared on the stage in the seven dwarf style, but in a few moments had the people on the verge of hysteria when they got into the swing of the old ballet.

The Egyptian Dance highlighted the first part of the evening's program. The pantomine artists waltzed and bowed gracefully to each other. Perhaps the funniest part of the dance was the puzzling out the characters in the ancient classic dance. Teamed together were Lou Sirota and Archie Hay, Morris Pressman and Edward Phillips.

The cinema classics of sport, the football contest between Burp U. and Nertz U., and the baseball game provided the audience with many a hearty laugh.

The fashion show showed the latest in women's dress for the coming spring season. Among some of the newer styles were the business dress, the afternoon sport outfit, the 1940 evening gown, and the red velvety lounging pajamas.

Miss Betty Morris, Senior, was selected as the 1940 Varsity Queen by the members of the Varsity Club. Miss Morris is quite active in Women's sports and was selected because of her athletic interests and her charming personality.

Variety spotted the entire program with such features as the ballet, fan dance, Egyptian dance, the locker room scene, the jitterbugging, movies, and a grouping of community songs.

The program was sponsored by the Varsity Club, and produced by Izzy Breslow. Mr. Henry Schmidt is Faculty advisor.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR
SPRING SEMESTER

Feb. 12 Roller Skating Party
Feb. 21 Sr. Leap Year Dance
March 15—Student Night
April 5, 6—States Conference
April 10 ————— Operetta
April 19 ———Sophomore Hop
May 8 ————— Field Trips
May 25 ————— Guest Night
May 29 ————— Senior Ball
June 9—14 —Commencement

Operetta Plans
Near Completion

The cast for "The Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, was announced last week by Mr. Earl Weidner, director of music at Paterson State. There are eight leading characters taken by the following: "Mabel," Ruth Cummings; "Frederick," Bernard Siegel; "Major General Stanley," William Loveless; "Edward," Sergeant of Police, Harold Mandeville; "Ruth," Carmella Calabrese; "Kate," Pauline Gagliardi; "Edith," Florence Hundertmark; "Samuel," Anthony Barbarito; "King," Everett Malefytte.

Each leading character will have an understudy. Florence Hundertmark will be understudy for Ruth Cummings in addition to having one of the leads herself; Harold Mandeville and Pauline Gagliardi, who also have leading parts will be understudies for William Loveless and Carmella Calabrese respectively. Wallace Reid will be understudy both for Harold Mandeville and Everett Malefytte, while Alice Sheldon and Edith Morris will be understudies for Pauline Gagliardi and Florence Hundertmark respectively.

Tryouts for chorus parts were held during the past two weeks and the tentative list of members was announced during the latter part of last week. The chorus will consist of about fifty members.

In the last issue of The Beacon it was announced that a tentative date had been set. This date has been changed and a new and definite date has been set which is Wednesday, April 10th.

State Rollers
Will Skate On
February 12

The Social committee will be the hosts of the student body of State at a gala roller skating party on February 12 at the Paterson Recreation Center. The Social committee meeting in special session on Friday last decided to hold the skating party as an introductory feature of the huge and appealing social activity schedule for the Spring semester.

The skating party will begin at 7:30 and continue through to 11:00 during which time a novel program of various activities has been arranged. The admission is free to all students of State, who are registered as day students. Guests may be invited to join the crowd at the rink for the usual price of forty cents.

Tickets will be disposed of to the student body by either Courtlandt Guyre or Ralph Smith from February 6 through February 9. The tickets must be acquired from the two committee members before 4:30 on Friday, February 9. No tickets will be given out at the door. Any students who fail to receive their tickets from the two committee members must pay full price at the party.

The social committee granted the request of the Senior Class to hold its Leap Year Dance on February 21, if nothing of a conflicting nature stood in the way. This dance is headed by the capable chairmanship of Miss Alice McGuirk.

Present at the meeting were Courtlandt Guyre, chairman; Ralph Smith, Ben Schutz, Anthony Barbarito, Barbara Lee, and Joyce Whetham.

The roller skating party is designed to fill in the social gap caused by the continuous postponement of the proposed Ice Carnival. The committee was of the opinion that some form of social event is necessary to fill in the gap left by the Ice Carnival, so a roller skating party was chosen as an alternative. However the committee has not given up hope for the Ice Carnival. Since we cannot rely upon the shady prediction of the groundhog on Groundhog's Day, no definite date can be set.

SENIORS PLAN PARTY

Arrangements for a novel Leap Year party-dance to be given by the senior class, are in progress under the chairmanship of Miss Alice McGuirk. The tentative date set is February 21, and the place, the school auditorium. Though nothing definite has been settled, plans made so far show promise of an enjoyable evening in store for those who attend. Novelty will keynote the whole affair, girls inviting fellows topping the list of unusual features. The price of admission and refreshments have not been decided upon as yet.

Paterson State Routs
Glassboro Teachers;
J-V's Swamp Big GunsPioneers Defeat
Newark State

The Paterson State Teachers made it three straight as they took the measure of Newark State, 48-29, before a large week day crowd.

In its early stages the game promised to be a trial for Paterson, but Newark soon slowed up, allowing the Pioneers to roll up the points. Paterson was ahead at half time, 23-17, but it was their third period surge that put them far out in front, 42-22.

Newark, holding its own in the final quarter, rang up seven points and thwarted the locals' efforts to ring up a total of 50 points.

(Continued on Page 4)

15 Programs
Scheduled By
Committee

Fifteen programs constitute the spring semester assembly schedule. Mr. Williams and his assembly committee so planned the arrangement of programs that the entire schedule offers the student body a wide variety of subjects. A corp of majorettes, Swiss yodelers, a student talent concert, a boys' minstrel, a harpist, a humorist, and others will appear at various assemblies during the semester.

Mrs. Exner and a string trio take the February 5 assembly. For the February 21 assembly Mr. Uhler lectures on "Home-made Games." Then on February 26 Eastside High School brings its majorettes corps to State.

The first assembly of March is scheduled for Mr. Pond, humorist, who speaks on the topic, "Celebrities I Have Known." Then on March 11, Mary E. Davis, a young harpist, offers a selection of well-known classical compositions. Plans for the March 18 assembly are as yet tentative.

On April 1, Mr. Frank lectures and presents movies on the "Seeing Eye." The Swiss Yodelers appear the following Monday, and on April 22 Mr. Griffin, pastor of St. Paul's church, lectures. April 29 is the date set for the Student Concert.

Mr. Francis, instructor in the evening school, sings popular and classical tenor selections at the May 13 assembly, and Mr. Harding demonstrates astronomy on May 20. Mr. Weidner takes the final assembly of the semester, that of May 27, to stage the Boys' Glee Club Minstrel.

Paterson Takes Fourth Straight
Win; Defeating Glassboro
80-32 Score

The Paterson State basketball team met the weak Glassboro Teachers last Saturday night and routed them, 80-32.

Starting out in sensational fashion, the Pioneers lost no time in throwing in ten baskets in the first period to lead 20 to 5 at the end of the first quarter of play. Archie Hay threw in three baskets in quick succession to pace the local Staters in the initial stages of the game.

Glassboro tightened up slightly in the second canto to hold Paterson to eleven points while scoring five themselves. The Pioneers were always taking the ball from their opponents, however, they were never in danger throughout the entire game. Halftime saw the score 31 to 10 in favor of the orange and black.

The third quarter saw Paterson have a field day against the South Jerseyites as they scored twenty-six points to Glassboro's one. The score after three quarters of play was 57-11!

Coach Schmidt's starting five, who participated in the first and third quarters were responsible for Paterson's great margin of victory. With the exception of Pressman who played most of the game, the non-starting varsity men played the second and the fourth quarters, doing a good job of playing ball.

The final quarter was the most exciting session of the game as Paterson barely outscored Glassboro's fourth period rally. The visitors' fourth period quintet was very strong and fast. They gave Paterson a run for their money as both teams scored repeatedly. As the final whistle blew, the fans found State leading 80 to 32.

Hy Miller was Paterson's hard luck man for the evening although he scored and starred defensively. It seemed that every time he sank a basket the referee annulled it for some reason, usually because he had blown his whistle a fraction of a second before.

Dan Jankelunas must have been nervous in the final minute of play as he stood on the foul line with the crowd pleading with him to make the eighth point in the game for the locals. The crowd was tense as the ball headed for the basket, a second later the crowd roared as the score board changed from seventy-nine to eighty.

All in all ten Paterson men saw action in the game, including Oliver, who got his chance through his nice work in the J. V. game.

(Continued on Page 4)

The
State



Paterson
Beacon

BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE
PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

WILLIAM RISSER, Editor in Chief

MARGARET PATTERSON —Associate Editors— RALPH SMITH
EDWARD PHILLIPS Business Manager
MICHAEL LOBOSCO Circulation Manager

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Dolores Meulner	"Incidentals"
A Student	"Scrap Basket"
Chris Bollermann	"The Spotlight"

Typists

Margaret Beatty Abba Hutchinson
JULIETTE TRAINOR, Faculty Adviser



PLANNING THE FUTURE

Now that we have the past term's examinations behind us it is a good time for us to give some thought to the term just beginning. Some people believe New Year's to be the ideal time for making resolutions about the future but we feel, and most students will agree, that the beginning of a new semester is an equally good time to turn over a new leaf. But turning to a clean page does not in itself safeguard the future against the repetition of past deeds, nor does setting forth good and worth while goals and rules of conduct. The most important thing, yes, the all important function of any resolution is in its practical application and practice. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Let us, this time, do more than decide to begin with a clean slate. Let us do more than promise ourselves that we will change certain habits and adopt a definitely improved course of action in the future. **Let us do it.** In this way alone do we really begin to make progress in the right direction.

We would like to call special attention to the library questionnaire given out at the close of the assembly period. Quite often when given a thing of this kind, the students are apt to be negligent about attending to it or careless in filling it out. May we caution you in this matter with the suggestion that you seriously consider the value of this form as the opportunity given the whole student body to express their individual interests and desires with regard to the library equipment and its use.

May we caution those who would treat lightly the privilege of self expression and selection that is so fundamental to a democratic set-up. Instead it would be a far better policy to weigh each question carefully before coming to any decision. In this way we will make our answers more meaningful and consequently the purpose of the questionnaire will be more adequately served.

OUR INVINCIBLE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Congratulations are hereby extended to the social committee of the Student Council for its diligent efforts to hold a Sport Party for the students. When the weather man let us down and didn't deliver snow as ordered, it seemed reasonable to assume that a sport party was out of the running. But the committee was determined to have a sport party and the result is the present plan for a roller skating party on February 12, to be held at the Paterson Recreation Center. We urge you to express your appreciation to the committee for its tireless service to you, by giving this event your wholehearted support! **This means you!**

A PROBLEM TO BE FACED

In looking over a recent publication of "the School Press Review" which is the monthly magazine of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, we came upon a rather interesting article by Harold Winterhalter, editor of the Trenton State Teachers College newspaper, "State Signal." The article described the obstacles usually confronted in the publication of an issue. We suddenly realized that what we thought to be our problem only at Paterson, was in reality, an obstacles that in all probability is met by every school publication. This problem in brief is one of getting student cooperation in putting out an issue and what is even more important, making them aware of the value and importance of this experience when they enter the teaching field. If students could only realize how worthwhile extra-curricular activities are, many of the problems of club officers and editors would be eliminated.

Scrap Basket

The library limitations placed upon the students removing overnight books from the library will prove a great boon to us all. No more horseracing down the halls to the library. We all can get a book, now.

Sociology: Mores are female morons.

One of our scraps turned out to be a part of a front page story. Our prediction on the selection of a "Varsity Queen" was 100 per cent correct. Congratulations, Miss Morris.

To men in the smoking room: Beware of the Ides of March.

By the way, I guess those ping pong matches in the girls' locker room were too exciting. What happened to the Ping Pong table, girls?

Some say all novelties are the same. They just wear off. Did the silk stocking?

Perhaps the best feature for modernization of our College would be a complete revamping of our cafeteria.

Ater consistent efforts for the creation of a "date bureau" we find that it has finally become a reality.

By the way we see that the Japanese have taken the heights just west of Paterson. Proudly flying above Lambert's Castle is the white flag with the red ball, commonly known as the ice skating flag. However, this flag is also the symbol of the Land of The Rising Sun, the Japanese Empire. Yet a government agency like the Passaic County Park Commission should fly the Flag of the United States with the ice skating pennant below it. Another suggestion would be a different colored ball. How about blue or green for a substitute in place of the red ball?

Three cheers for the team, they have won four straight games. By the way, speaking about cheers, what is the matter with our cheering?

Recently we have heard much about the Mayor of New York campaigning against the menace of chewing gum. The point has been reached where we have to do a little campaigning ourselves. There has been a noticeable accumulation of chewing gum on the gym floor and on the auditorium stage.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

All Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will report at a special assembly on Wednesday, February 7 at 10:15. The subject of term papers will be discussed. —KENNETH B. WHITE.

The Student Government Association basketball pass is not transferable; if used by any other person the card will be confiscated.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

There will be a meeting of the entire freshman class on Wednesday, Feb. 7, during activity period, in the auditorium. All freshmen should be there.

.. THE FORUM ..

Democracy signifies something important to every American. We talk about it because we believe we possess it in our government, and if our government is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, then the spirit of Democracy is possessed by the people. What then is Democracy? It is a government directed by people collectively. But isn't it more than that? Isn't it a feeling, a way of living strongly characterized by equality, freedom and justice? And must not these strong feelings be sensed by the people in order to live in a Democratic state?

And isn't it true that when these feelings are over emphasized that we approach totalitarianism and communism?

If so, Democracy is limited, and yet the limits are not defined. Many so called patriots brag of our unlimited freedom and criticize other forms of government for their lack of freedom. Yes, we have the right to spread the gospel of equality and fraternity but let us be sure that we know the limitations of our democracy before hand.

WHAT DOES DEMOCRACY MEAN TO YOU?

* * *

RUTH HANNA—"Theoretically democracy is defined as the government controlled by the people for the people. But is this really a democracy where morons and geniuses alike decide who shall rule our country and the policies to be followed? Can a government be ruled to the best advantage of all when the wise and unwise alike participate? Theoretically, yes, but practically no.

"To my mind, a democracy is not a government ruled by all the people, but by the few for all. Plato's conception of the Republic is the ideal democracy. The philosophers rule and make the laws, the soldiers keep order and enforce the laws, and the workers supply the necessary food and textile materials necessary for subsistence. Thus, each class does what it can do most efficiently, and the economic and political success of the nation is maintained.

* * *

SIDNEY GOLDBERG: "Naturally democracy means to me all the privileges contained in the Bill of Rights and various other freedoms which the people in totalitarian countries do not enjoy. Recently, however, I have become increasingly alarmed at the organized effort to curtail the freedom of our minorities, both political and social. I speak now of the various anti-alien bills that are trying to pass through Congress. Anyone who knows anything at all about American history knows that our nation is composed of aliens and immigrants who came to this country in the hope of finding freedom. He knows that many immigrants came seeking freedom of worship or freedom of thought. He knows that they all fought together to maintain their freedom in a war called the American Revolution. He knows that aliens like Lafayette, Von Steuben, and Kosciuszko came across the ocean to fight with their brothers and that no one asked their nationality; no one cared that one was a Frenchman, another a German, and still nother, a Pole, and when the first American fell before the enemy's bullets at Lexington, no one stopped to notice that he was a Negro.

* * *

LAUGH TO LIVE

At the beginning of a new semester it is appropriate that we should reexamine our personal philosophies, turning inward for a brief moment, shortly to emerge with renewed determination to make idle dreams come true. Philosophies are fundamentally based upon the perpendicular pronoun, beginning with the realization that the salvation of the individual must begin and end within himself. Since philosophies are personal, and since each of us must build his own mansion of philosophy, it may seem idle for others to interfere in this divine process. Philosophies are not however, constructed in a social vacuum. They are influenced by every force which comes to bear upon the individual. It is the tasks of the true teacher to guide his students toward a philosophy which will bring the greatest possible degree of happiness to each individual and to the society in which he lives.

I often recommend the philosophy of Epicurus to my friends. I find them shocked, dismayed and sometimes angry at the very suggestion that they give serious consideration to the writings of this "scoundrel," this "gormandizer," this "pleasure-mad beast." True, the heart of the Epicurean philosophy lies in its belief that pleasure or happiness is the supreme good and chief end in life. Those who go to the writings of Epicurus will find, however, that true happiness, in his estimation, is found only in self-restraint, in correct living according to temperance, honor, and the dictates of conscience. If you will examine the philosophy of true happiness, I believe you will find much to recommend it.

Two thoughts I would leave with you to influence your philosophy as they may. The first is a quotation from Francis Rabalais, a man who, like Epicurus, is more sinned against than sinning.

"One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span
Because to laugh is proper to the man."

The second thought is contained in Shaftesbury's "Essay on the Freedom of Wit and Humor, sect. 5.

"'Twas the saying of an ancient sage (Gorgias Leonitinus, apud Aristotle's "Rhetoric") that humor was the only test of gravity, and gravity of humor. For the subject which would not bear raillery was suspicious, and a jest which would not bear a serious examination was certainly false."

Finally, may I recommend to you the words of a popular song:

"Are you havin' any fun,
Whatcha gettin' out of livin'?"

—W. H. HARTLEY

The Bookmark

Recent publications about New Jersey, have made valuable additions to the literature about our state. The American Guide Series, compiled by the Federal Writers' Project, has several volumes devoted to New Jersey. "New Jersey; a Guide to its Present and Past" is one of the most complete single-volume guides that has yet been published. It presents not only the historical background of the state, but brings the material right up to the present time. The first section gives a general view of New Jersey's industries, history, government, arts; while the main part of the book is devoted to the cities and towns of New Jersey, with the material worked out along the line of tours that the reader may take.

"New Jersey; a Profile in Pictures" is another of the series. The excellent photographs cover all phases of New Jersey life.

"Stories of New Jersey," another Federal Writers' Project volume, gives short interesting accounts of places, people, industries and public services of the state. This volume too is amply illustrated with photographs.

Of more specialized interest is the Project's "Swedes and Finns in New Jersey," prepared as part of the nation-wide celebration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Swedes and Finns in America. "This book is one step in the New Jersey Project's aim to recreate the history of the state in terms of the peoples who have shared in its growth."

"Old Princeton's Neighbors" is a well-illustrated pamphlet devoted exclusively to Princeton and the neighboring towns. This too has been compiled by the Federal Writers' Project.

"From Indian Trail to Iron Horse" by Wheaton J. Lane covers the story of travel and transportation in New Jersey from 1620 to 1860. In this well-documented and illustrated book, Mr. Lane has given us a history of New Jersey closely correlated with its developments in transportation. This is one of the most valuable additions to the study of New Jersey that has been made.

"Fare to Midlands" is Henry C. Beck's third contribution to the forgotten towns of New Jersey. In this volume he visits the middle counties of the state, and gives us, in the interesting style of the newspaperman, information that he has gleaned from old inhabitants of the region. With him the reader visits scenes of past splendor of the state.

"Historic New Jersey in Pictures," by James S. Cawley is a book of excellent photographs of places that the reader may visit.

"True Stories of New Jersey," by Grace Croyle Hankins, although a book for younger readers, nevertheless gives excellent historical material for readers of all ages.

Let us hope that years to come will bring us equal wealth of material with popular appeal about the past and present of New Jersey.



Left to right: Miss Louise Cacacye Siro, Edwina Philco, Mendel Millians, Archiera Heye Hey, Charle Lyonnone, Isadoria Breslow, Madame Leonia Clarkonia, Mona Lowhottom, and Benida Schulida.

Short Skirts For Spring Fashions

Shortened skirts are forecast for the coming spring fashions. Students of State got an early Easter preview of the new vogue in women's fashions at the recent "Varsity Show."

Miss Louise Cacacye Siro paraded down the rose festooned hall to show the latest vogue in women's afternoon dress. The charming gold brooches, running from the belt to the neck were lavishly displayed against a gossip green dress. Black gloves, purse, and hat were a stunning combination. Loose woolen athletic socks with moccasin sandals will be appropriate footwear this season.

Practical afternoon sports regalia was aptly displayed in a gorgeous athletic fashion by Miss Archiera Hey Hay. Head kerchief with stunning accessories of sleeveless halter and blue shorts are a grand culmination of Messer Maurice Pressalt, fashion designer for Paree—efforts at modest summer sports wear.

Madame Charle Lyonnone presented the well attired business woman's dress of black pencil stripe crepe with a lavish tin brooch. Gracing his lily white neck was a gorgeous white satin trimming . . .

The pert little alpine hat graced the new 1940 boyish-bobbed hairdress. Oxford shoes to match suited his trim ankle.

Miss Lenoria Clarkonia, that hustling bustling stepper in society circles, simply but lavishly attired in rich velvety black lace which accentuated forty-two inches of wasp waist (Ed. Note: Some wasp).

Madame Benida Schulita attired in maroon satin lounging pajamas perfect for a hot dog roast of a small gathering. A gold decked white snood fashion turban was plastered over a windblown permanent which was well greased with Ajax motor soap.

The Bobbsey Twins, Mendelina and Edwina displayed the cutest in children's dress, short-above the knee skirts, loose fitting stockings dangling at their ankles. Orange beret jiltingly tipped over their right eyes. Made for smart angelic parents were the loud polka squares lavishly displayed by Edwina.

Miss Mona Lowhottom thrilled the audience with her captivating costume. Miss Mona in displaying her study in black and white, gained the staccato applesauce from the well pleased audience.

Pioneers Prevail In Two Games

After State took the measure of a tired quintet from Becker College, 49-27, they came back a few days later and shaded a fighting Jersey City squad, 43-41.

The highly-touted New Englanders just didn't seem to have what it takes. The local quintet unleashed a powerful attack during the first two periods and held their own in the second half. The score at half-time was 34-7, with the visitors not scoring a field goal until the middle of the second quarter.

Becker, paced by Washiewicz who tallied ten points, fought State on even terms during the final sessions, but the locals' lead was too large to be overcome. Lyons and Williams scored double figures to lead Paterson's attack.

In the second game of the week the Jersey City State Teachers, previously beaten by the Pioneers, came to Paterson to even up matters, but were again defeated in an exciting contest 43-41.

Paterson got away to a 14-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, but were behind at half time 26-23. Miller and Pressman converted several nice shots to help the locals knot the score at 33-all as the whistle ended the third quarter.

The last period saw the lead change hands several times before Archie Hay settled the issue in favor of the Orange and Black when his hawker, the last score of the game, broke the deadlock 50 seconds before the final whistle blew.

Sirota and Pressman paced State with twelve tallies each, while O'Toole and De Sapio duplicated their performances with a like number of points for Jersey City.

The J. V.'s were set back by an aggressive St. Joseph's team 24-21, although Ford was the game's high scorer with nine tallies. Ebner led the J. V.'s in a victory over the Jersey City reserves, but it was Schutz's basket that broke a tie in overtime, 28-25.

COUNCIL MEETS FRIDAY

The Student Council will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Friday, February 9. The Executive Committee will meet on the preceding Wednesday, February 7.

The Council Treasurer has called for all budgets for the spring semester to be handed in not later than February 9.

.. THE SPORTLIGHT ..

by CHRIS BOLLERMANN

As the current basketball season passed the half-way mark we decided to get out the score book and see what's what and why. Here are our findings:

Although State won seven out of eleven games so far, they are only a little ahead of their opponents in total points, 418 to 395. This can be explained by the fact that when Paterson lost it usually lost by a large margin while winning several games by a few points.

Chick Lyons, always aggressive and close-guarding has the dubious distinction of committing the most number of fouls, 26. Cookie Fisherman is second with 22 chalked up against him.

Pressman leads the way in individual scoring with 81 tallies, followed by Sirota who has 73 points to his credit. Pressman also paces the regulars in the foul shooting department with 25 conversions out of 47 chances for a .582 average. Chick Lyons, with 16 out of 28 for .573, is second.

The team average for shooting fouls is only .428 as against .518 for State's opposition. Hofstra, for example, converted 11 out of 14 free shots in their games with us. The boys have improved greatly in their last two games and may yet get close to the .500 mark. An .800 mark in converting foul shots is not at all unusual among college and professional basketball teams.

The chess fiends who haunt the smoking room have informed us that they will conduct a tournament sometime in the near future. All those who can play the royal game are urged to compete. Speaking of tournaments, whatever became of that

doubles tournament in ping-pong?

Students certainly got their money's worth at the Varsity Show. Congrats to Izzy Breslow who did a good piece of work in guiding the production. By the way, we hear that the selfsame Izzy will have Harold "Killer" Kane to contend with when he goes out for the backstop position in baseball this spring.

O'Toole of Jersey City was so disappointed when he realized that Hay and company had defeated his team that he cried. We all realize that such a procedure isn't "sissyish," especially in view of the fact that his 12 points almost carried his team to victory.

The reason that Becker looked so bad against State is probably because they had just lost to the powerful Panzer team the night before, and had another game on their schedule the day after we played them. However, full credit should be given to our team, for they played their best game of the season that night.

As the semester starts we note that two new men are going out for the basketball team—Oliver and Thompson. Oliver played for the Eastside J. V.'s and for the colored Eagles who, incidentally beat our own J. V.'s. Hugh Thompson attended St. Mary's where he captained the team in his senior year and led all Paterson schoolboy basketballers in scoring. His sharp eye ought to be an asset to State during the remainder of the season.

Now that the exams are over, let's all come out to see the team play the remaining five home contests.

GIRLS' PLAY DAY

The girls of New Jersey College for Women will play host to approximately twenty co-eds from Paterson State at their annual play-day which is to be held on February 7th. A novel invitation in the form of a valentine was received by the Athletic Association, requesting that an advisor and girls who could participate in swimming, fencing, volley ball and folk-dancing be sent to the New Brunswick college. Miss Hopper has accepted the invitation and is at present selecting representatives for each of the various activities.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Tentative plans for a brain-racking chess tournament under the direction of William Lovelless will be put up for approval of the Athletic Association at their next regular meeting. Mr. Lovelless has stated that the tournament will be conducted according to the national rules and regulations and each game will be presided over by an official. The Athletic Association will discuss the possibility of a prize for the champion of the checkered board and will decide whether a three or a five game system will be used. All persons interested will be invited to sign up and opponents are to be determined by chance.

Frat & Sorority

Skull and Poniard

The social season of the Skull and Poniard fraternity started off with a highly successful trip to a New York show hit. On Monday night, January 29, twenty-seven members of Skull and Poniard saw the comedy hit "See My Lawyer." The writer was pleased with such a fine turn-out of brother members, both student and alumni, and feels confident that everyone enjoyed himself greatly.

Let's strive to support the frat dance on March 8 in the same manner. Remember: Donahue's optional dress, \$2.75 for bids, dinner-dance. All fraternity members and friends of the fraternity are urged to attend this social function.

The next regular meeting of Skull and Poniard will be at the home of Brother Guyre on February 12.

Zeta Kappa Chi

The Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority held an ice skating party at the home of Rose Sandell at Franklin Lake, on Saturday afternoon, January 28. A short business meeting was held after skating and refreshments were served.

Phi Omega Psi

The Phi Omega Psi Sorority held its annual supper dance at the Meadowbrook. Music was provided by Gene Krupa

Student Talent Concert Set For Mon., April 29

PRIZES FOR WINNERS

The Student Talent Concert, which will be the first of its kind at Paterson State, will be held on April 29. The many skilled performers who have entertained during the assembly programs, together with talent which has as yet remained undiscovered, will comprise a group of gifted students who will entertain the student body on this date, and at the same time compete for prizes.

The assembly committee has announced that prizes will be awarded to the outstanding performers in certain fields such as dancing, instrumental, vocal, and novelty (dramatic reading, sketches, etc.). A group of judges will select the most talented entertainers in the various groups. These judges will be chosen from members of the faculty and outstanding students of the college who know their special fields well enough to be competent judges.

The committee has made careful plans far in advance so that adequate time and attention can be given to the selection of these talented students and subsequent preparation. Those who wish to participate in this program are advised not to delay in filling out the application blanks which will be available in the library by Wednesday. These are then to be deposited in the box placed for that purpose in the library.

An audition schedule consisting of the names of the contestants and the periods in which they are to be auditioned, will be arranged and posted on the bulletin board and in the library. Everyone should be on time for the trials so that all plans can proceed systematically.

Intramural Teams Chosen for Debate

Freshmen Eliminations Next Week

Plans for intra-mural debating have been completed and gets under way next week with an elimination contest between the numerous Freshman candidates. Mr. Bedford will have charge of the contest.

The topic of the intra-mural debate is: Resolved: That the government should give grants for the support of education. A silver cup will be awarded to the winning class team, also each member of the team will receive a silver pin.

In the first round of the debate the Freshmen will meet the Juniors and the Sophomores the Seniors. The victors of these matches debate for the silver cup.

Each class team is composed of four members: two persons for debating, one for rebuttal, and an alternate. Paul Schneider is in charge of the debates.

Students taking part in the debates are: Seniors: Michael Lobosco, Andrew Pedata, Aldona Tacionis; Juniors, Ruth Hanna, Frances Van Kirk, Dorothy Yadoff; Sophomores: Barbara Wilder, Ruth Bastien, Sidney Collins.

Faculty Active In Literary Field

MISS JEFFRIES HEADS LIST

The faculty of our college has proved to be a very literary one. In the past year faculty members have written articles and books dealing with many subjects, and showing a wide range of interests and aims.

Miss Jeffries' hobby is writing poetry, and she has studied literature at Harvard, Middlebury, and the University of Missouri. The many poems Miss Jeffries has had published are a proof of her success in this field. One of her poems, "Hospital Nocturne," has been published in the "Bread Loaf Anthology." This is a publication of the English students who attended the summer school of Middlebury College. The following of Miss Jeffries' poems have been published this fall: "Prelude to Storm" was in the publication Ave Maria, "Fall Meadow" in The Christian Home, and "Indian Summer" in The Adult Bible Class Monthly.

One of Mr. Hartley's aims is to make people realize the great importance of films in modern education for instruction and social and occupational guidance. The latest issue of "The School Executive" contained an article concerning this, "Let the Movie Be Your Guide," which was written by Mr. Hartley in collaboration with Blake Cochran, a man who is well known in this field.

Dr. Unzicker, author of "Science in Our Lives," a much liked and used text-book, has had a wordbook and manual published to accompany his science book. These will undoubtedly be a great help to students studying science.

Miss Tiffany is another member of our faculty who has had many articles published, and in particular those concerning Art and the teaching of Art. Her most recent article was on integrated art programs for children.

Dr. Alteneder, who has worked much in the fields of psychology and education, is having an article published on the value of intelligence, personality, and vocational-interest tests in a guidance program for students. This article will be presented in "The Journal of Education and Psychology."

The English Department has just completed a manual, which will prove invaluable to students struggling with term papers. The Messrs. Karp and Roehler have collaborated with the Misses Jeffries, Jackson, and Trainor in the writing and publication of this booklet, called "A Term Paper Manual." This gives standards and forms that are the basic requirements for term papers at Paterson State. It will be on sale in the bookroom at the beginning of next week, and the price will be only ten cents. All students are urged to purchase a copy of this manual, which is written in a compact form, easy to use.

The Freshmen competing in the elimination contest are: Sidney Goldberg, Christian Bollermann, William Loveless, Nicholas Migliorino, Richard Landau, Gloria Orlean, Thomas Szumski, Samuel Berliner, Wallace Reid.

Incidentals

It wasn't the revealing of so much unsuspected beauty that caused many a one to hold his breath at the Varsity Show. Oh no! It was Michael Lobosco slowly losing his skirt. Oh dear!

Few people who attended the Varsity Show know that Izzy Breslow's melodic outburst was purely spontaneous, with no rehearsals. It must have been that Izzy was just overflowing with joy!

It seems hard to believe that three such outstanding students as Ben Shutz, Elmer Ramsey, and Mike Lobosco could be so childish. They were just too adorable when they played ring around the rosy after the Varsity Show, and all for initiation to the Skull and Poniard fraternity.

Marion Delasier just shouldn't do such things. Mr. Hartley was seriously discussing history in class, when Marion sneezed, not an ordinary sneeze, but one that ended with a scream!

Squeamish people had better stay away from Frank Almroth for a while. Lately Frank has been taking a serious interest in the rat, at the biology lab.

Informative sources have reported the creation of a highly distinctive and reputable bureau of bashful acquaintances. Males are, as usual, the best customers, to report to Miss Grace Hannon.

It was heard that the basketball management will recommend to the Athletic Committee, that yellow sweaters with green skirts be prohibited from sitting in direct view of the Varsity bench. How about it Archie?

This date bureau is a great thing. Vic Christie has recently been dated with a claw on the jaw.

C. Hinkle is back again. Don't mention the word orchestra to him. He's serious about teaching.

Betty Smith has a hair cut complex.

To think Bill Langstaff gave up selling new Fords just to pitch for Paterson State's baseball team. Fine spirit, Bill!

PIONEERS DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

Pressman led both teams with 15 tallies as he amazed everyone with his accurate overhand set-up shots. Williams and Lyons shared second honors with 8 points each. Hughie Thompson, playing his first game for State, made two field goals for four points.

Referee Malloy, always putting on a good show for the fans, provided some source of enjoyment for everyone as he called fouls. He seemed to do more running than the players as he rushed from court to as he rushed from one end of the court to the other, keeping his eye on every play.

The J. V.'s registered their most decisive win of the season as they shellacked the Newark scrubs, 49-8. Ebner and Ford with 13 and 11 points respectively, paced the Orange and Black. Three Newark men scored two points each to lead their team.

Score by periods:
PATERSON --14 9 18 7-48
NEWARK --- 9 8 5 7-29

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

By EVELYN FOOTE

Setting a precedent for the years to come, the Varsity Club of Paterson State presented its first annual Varsity Show with all the trimmings.

In all probability, the ultra-modern interpretation of the fan dance brought a bit of comment. I'm sure, however, that the becoming gown Steve Murko wore will not set the fashion for what the well-dressed gentleman will wear.

Overtopping all other features, with the exception of the presentation of the Varsity Queen, were the Ballet number and the Fashion Show. We really have the makings of a football team if that leg-kicking performance has any significance. (Aside to Mike Lobosco: wear suspenders next time. Several were deeply concerned lest you lose your skirt during the number.)

As for the Fashion Show—Izzy Breslow and Ben Shutz certainly outshone and out-glamored the rest with their flaming red pajamas and debutante slink respectively. (Another aside to Eddie Phillips and Wendell Williams: you reminded the girls of days gone by. We wondered if that little doll would be minus some sawdust at the end of the show.)

The Egyptian dance with six solemn-faced, demure maidens going through their paces proved mirth-provoking as did the true portrayal of life in the locker room. (Will one ever forget Lou Sirota?)

The piano melodies, the community singing, and the medlies helped to round out the program for a little music does go a long way in refreshing an audience.

Ben Shutz and Izzy Breslow gave us a nice bit of acting in their pantomime, "A Night at the Bar," as well as showing us in the novel Click-Click the consequences of turning the dial on our radio. We admired, too, those very expert jitterbugs, Gay Tarantino and Dave Ebner. (How we wish we could dance like that!)

In addition we had two comic cartoons which fostered some side-splitting. Oh, me, what will they think of next?

The climax of the evening came with the crowning of the petite, blond Betty Morris as Varsity Queen. A guard of honor escorted Miss Morris upon the stage where August Fremer, chairman of the Varsity Council, presented her with the key, symbolic of the honor bestowed upon her. The scene was a touching one, yet many are of the opinion, that the ceremony would have been even more impressive had it lasted a little longer.

There's not much else to say, boys, except that you accomplished your end in entertaining the audience. It was rumored that you didn't have sufficient rehearsals. Nevertheless, no one suffered greatly because of it. We'll be waiting for you next year. Don't forget!

Club Notes

The Masque and Masquers have been forced to drop "The Pursuit of Happiness" as the three act play for the 1940 season. The club is now considering "The Late Christopher Bean," "The Distaff Side" and "Leave It To Smith." The choice will be made at a committee meeting and will be reported to the club at the meeting Wednesday.

A program will be given at the March meeting by Norbert Hasser, Evelyn Foote, Nicholas Migliorino and Beatrice Hart.

Business Club

The Business Club will take a trip to the Weston Biscuit Company, Thursday, February 8 at 3:10. The members expect to view a cookie in the making.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will hold its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, February 6, at 8 P. M. in the auditorium.

Princess Neima Whitecloud will speak on "Indian Music and Festivals."

Please sign on the Psychology Club bulletin board if you plan to attend.

New members are cordially invited.

Protective to All—Injurious to None



The Colt Press

549 MAIN STREET—PATERSON

PATERSON - GLASSBORO

(Continued from Page 1)

Lou Sirota led the Paterson attack with fourteen tallies, followed by Pressman with eleven. Boris of Glassboro paced his team with ten points.

The J. V.'s encountered the "Five Big Guns," local talent of P.S.T.C., when it was all over, the J. V. team was ahead 58 to 20. Schiffman of the Five Big Guns almost made two points for his adversaries as he sunk the ball in the wrong basket, but the referee didn't count it as he had walked on the play. Fred Piela scored nineteen points for the J. V.'s, while Presser, Seigel, and Poart-fleet each scored four points for the Big Guns.

PATERSON	FG	FP	TP
Hay	5	0	10
Miller	3	0	6
Lyons	3	1	7
Thompson	3	0	6
Pressman	4	3	11
Oliver	0	0	0
Sirota	7	0	14
Fisherman	4	0	8
Williams	3	2	8
Jankelunas	4	2	10
Totals	36	8	80

GLASSBORO	FG	FP	TP
Phile	1	0	2
Marshall	1	0	2
Stualcup	1	2	4
Boris	5	0	10
Grace	1	0	2
Lankewich	0	0	0
Cloud	1	1	3
Rothwell	0	0	0
Dever	1	1	3
Grubgeld	1	1	3
Gibson	2	0	4
Totals	14	5	33