

## Snowfall Provides Holiday For Staters

Faculty Display Courage In  
Braving Storm; Only 50  
Students Reach School

Snow storms have a way of bringing out the courageous and the timid traits in people. Witness last Thursday's blizzard. The faculty covered themselves with glory when their attendance at school was almost a hundred per cent. But the students—the young and fresh-cheeked students—at the sight of so much snow, just pulled the blankets back over their heads and sighed joyfully, "No school today!"

About fifty students dared the elements to attend school. Classes were conducted where there were enough students. Nine students were the most found in any class.

The faculty, however, proved to be the brave ones. Even though some had to come great distances, greater than any of the students, they were almost punctual in their arrival. Dr. Leshner, instructor in the afternoon classes, came all the way from Philadelphia. Mr. Hartley, proudly recounting his tale of bravery, arrived from far-off Brooklyn, just a few minutes after 8:45. He and Miss Trainor had taken the same train; but while Miss Trainor took a bus up to the college, Mr. Hartley walked, and they arrived at the college at the same minute.

Dr. Shannon and Mr. Williams were the first of the faculty to arrive. The former was busy answering the switchboard until Mrs. Rogge, in her daughter's snow suit, entered, first of the office staff to arrive.

The office was deluged with telephone calls, asking if there would be any school. Regardless of the answer, most of the students stayed home anyway.

Dr. Wightman was unable to get his car out of his own driveway because another car, buried in snow, was blocking the way. He reached college at 10:30.

The Adult Education classes scheduled to open on Wednesday night were postponed. Only about twenty people came to begin classes.

At least one member of the faculty was snowed in until Friday morning. Miss Jackson was unable to move from her home. The snow plow in Radburn had broken down, and so the streets were not cleared. Bus service was discontinued. Miss Jackson braved the snow on Friday and started to walk. Luckily she was able to get two rides, in private cars.

Some students were still snowed in on Friday. On Monday, everyone reached school without any mishaps, and stories of the caprices of the blizzard were told to impatient ears, for everyone had a tale to tell, better than the next.

## Mr. Uhler And Majorettes Fill Feb. Assemblies

The two remaining assembly programs of February are scheduled for Wednesday instead of Monday. On February 21, Mr. William P. Uhler, lecturer on home made games will speak, and the following week, the Eastside majorettes will stage their program.

Mr. Uhler is a member of the State Department of Education and has had years of experience in rural school teaching. He devised a program of home made games, because he felt that such a program would be beneficial to prospective teachers. During the course of the lecture, Mr. Uhler will display various illustrations of games to show the possibilities for initiative on the part of rural teachers and the unique originality of home made materials.

The Eastside majorettes are a group of fourteen girls. Attired in the costume of Eastside's band, these girls will give a group demonstration of baton-whirling. There will also be individual exhibitions of ability. The marches of Philip Sousa form the musical background for the program.

## P & Q Sponsors Freshman Party

Entire Student Body And  
Faculty Invited

The P. & Q. Club has the pleasure of properly introducing the new Freshmen to Paterson State. This welcome takes the form of a Jollification Party to be held in the Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, February 21, from 3:30 to 5:00. The program will be of a decidedly unusual nature.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the party. Reservation blanks have been placed on the library desk and every student who expects to attend should fill out the blank today.

The following committees were appointed to take charge of the affair: Publicity: Beatrice Hart, Virginia White and Eleanor Spitz, chairman; Entertainment: Mary Christian, Dorothy Bundy, Elsie Samuelson, Nonette Renier, Ruth Petrie, Ruth Madamba, and Abba Hutchison, chairman; Refreshments: Anne Cooper, Barbara Stouter, Joyce Whetham, Peggy Buckley, Eleanor Lawlor, Constance Donata, Evelyn Foote, Anna May Woodward, Marion Peck, Grace Cooke, Dolores Meulener, and Margaret Patterson, chairman.

## Operetta To Be Staged On April 10

Mr. Weidner Will Be Assisted  
By Several Members Of  
The Faculty

"The Pirates of Penzance," the operetta to be given by the students of Paterson State Teachers College, will be produced on Wednesday, April 10. Mr. Earl Weidner, musical director of the college, is in charge of the arrangements, and assisting him, are Miss Tiffany, in charge of costumes and scenery; Miss Hopper, who is aiding in the dances; and Mr. Karp, who will direct the speaking and acting of the cast.

Regardless of the fact that this is Mr. Weidner's first year at the school, the operetta is coming along in first rate fashion, and the rehearsals are progressing rapidly. The "leads" are having their rehearsals privately, but the choruses meet together, and even though only beginning, sound splendid.

There are many new voices in the leads this year, and along with the fact that there are others who have been in the operettas before, who will provide the backbone of the show, it sounds like a very promising show. Do your part by patronizing the sale of tickets.

## Students Make Chest Survey

1500 Person To Be Interviewed  
In This District

Paterson State is collaborating with the Community-Chest on a district wide survey. By means of this survey, Community Chest members hope to plan more effective methods of campaigning.

The actual work of conducting the survey and of tabulating the results has been left to the students of Paterson State. Students of the Psychology and Sociology classes have already organized three working committees, a planning committee, a questionnaire committee, and a tabulating committee. Miss Jackson and Mr. White chose a fourth committee to keep in contact with the Community Chest. The student members of this body are Wallace Reid and Pamela Tristin.

About 1,500 persons, representing the different sections of our district, will form the sample for the survey. During March volunteer students, armed with a brief list of questions, will interview the people in their allotted districts and submit the results to the tabulating committee. This group can then with this information in hand, offer Community Chest data that will be valuable in the planning of future campaigns.

## John Marshall Puts Crusher On Paterson; St. John's Beats J. V.'s

### Pioneers Take Bloomfield, 38-17

J. V.'s Cop Preliminary, 16-8

The Paterson State basketball squad travelled to Bloomfield last Wednesday and conquered oft-beaten Bloomfield Seminary in a slow game, 38-17.

By drawing first blood and doubling their opponents' scoring in every period the Pioneers were never in trouble throughout the game despite Wendell Williams' absence.

The score at the end of the first half was 17-7 but the losers put on a brief rally in the third period to score five points before State could tally. The game adjourned with Paterson on the better end of a 37-17 score.

Sirota sparked State's attack as he garnered ten points while Pressman was not far behind with eight; Van Buskirk and George Sadler (brother of State's Jane) each rang up six markers for Bloomfield.

The Bloomfield J.V.'s also came out second best as a defensive Paterson scrub team took their measure, 16-8. Marv Eilenberg was high for the winners with five tallies. Score by periods:

Paterson	6	11	10	11	38
Bloomfield	3	4	5	5	17

## 10 Applicants For Talent Concert

More Entries Expected This  
Week

Ten students have already applied for auditions in the Student Talent Concert to be held April 29. So far the Sophs are leading with four members from that class applying. The remaining six consist of three Freshmen, one Junior and two Seniors. Auditions will probably be held in the lecture room in the near future.

The names of those accepted will be posted on the bulletin board in the library. Entry blanks are available at the library desk. Don't delay! Enter now!

## Freshmen Plan 'Y' Splash Party

The freshmen have completed arrangements for an evening of fun splashing around in the Y. M. C. A. pool on March 30 from 8 till 10 o'clock. Many water games will be played and prizes will be awarded to the winners. The cost for all this to all but freshmen will be only 35 cents. John Hanse is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Jersey City Team Too Big For  
Staters; St. John's Defeat  
Paterson J. V.'s

Powerful John Marshall of Jersey City came to Paterson Friday night and overpowered a game State quintet, 46-36.

The contest was but a few minutes old when the visitors led by a 8-0 margin. The Pioneers came out of their slump soon, however, and made the score 3-9 at the end of the first period of play.

Paterson settled down in the second canto to score ten points as their adversaries swished through eleven tallies. Halftime found the boys from Hagueville ahead 24-19.

The third period was fatal for the teachers for they were outscored to the tune of 17-6.

A fourth period rally on the part of the Staters had the large crowd on its feet, but Paterson's spurt fell short by ten points.

Wendell Williams was Paterson's high scorer as he garnered ten points, while Mush Pressman played his usual stellar defensive game.

For John Marshall the big guns were Willmott and Dooley who had each tallied eleven points, while Kelleher and Kelley, their usual big guns, played a more modest defensive game.

Probably the biggest factor in favor of John Marshall was their size. They outreached our boys to tap in at least five field goals, which they wouldn't ordinarily have gotten.

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## Interests Of Stu- dents Shown In Questionnaire

Tabulations of the "Library Questionnaire" answered by students about ten days ago is proceeding slowly. A complete report is not possible in this issue of The Beacon, but it is possible to point out a few interesting things as a result of the questionnaire.

One of the most revealing things about the student body as brought out by the questionnaire is the unusual number of hobbies which are indulged in by the students. These include deep sea fishing, raising dogs, gardening, handicrafts of various kinds, advancement of world peace, and many others.

Personal problems in which students are interested emphasize particularly speaking in public, art of conversation, how to dress well, and how to improve one's personal appearance. These four lead over all others suggested. The two most widely read newspapers are the

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# The Paterson State 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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Evelyn Foote ..... H. Ruth Kaufman  
August Fremer ..... Emanuel Raff  
Dolores Meulner ..... Frances Van Kirk  
Lillian Verduin ..... Nicholas Migliorino

Ruth Laird

Charles Spinosa ..... "The Forum"  
Dolores Meulner ..... "Incidentals"  
A Student ..... "Scrap Basket"  
Chris Bollermann ..... "The Sportlight"

### Typists

Margaret Beatty ..... Abba Hutchinson  
JULIETTE TRAINOR, Faculty Adviser



## WHAT WE'RE UP AGAINST

On previous occasions this department, among other things has endeavored to honestly discuss the activities and progress of the various clubs and organizations connected with the college, commending and suggesting things we thought might contribute to the advancement of our college. In this same spirit we would like to take this opportunity to "blow our own horn," if we may use that expression, and call to your attention the type of competition we face among college publications and the factors within our school that prevent us from putting a top-notch team in the newspaper field.

The first major problem is the usual one, that of finances. In order to compete with other school publications we have twice increased the size of our paper in the past year, so that in size at least, we feel we can now compete favorably with most college publications. Putting a bigger newspaper in the field means that the cost of publishing will be greater, and consequently a bigger budget is necessary. We wonder if the students realize that there are only two college newspapers to our knowledge that are smaller than even the present size of The Beacon, the rest being as large or larger?

In addition to increasing the size we have adopted a policy of serving the alumni of the college, a function that we believe is a worthy one, but which further adds to the cost of the paper.

We realize the problems of the S.G.A. Treasurer and Student Executive committee in trying to apportion money when the total requests exceed the sum to be distributed. We wish only to acquaint you with several of our financial problems, so that you may be aware of the factors with which we must cope.

A second problem involves getting student cooperation in publishing the paper. Inasmuch as it is a student publication this may seem strange or unusual, but we have found through investigation that it's a problem which almost every college newspaper faces. In the case of a commuting student body the obstacle is a more serious one. There are two main difficulties relating to this problem of cooperation within the newspaper organization. One is getting in touch with our staff at regular intervals for the purpose of giving assignments to the staff members. The other is getting this material on time. Both are vitally essential in order to turn out a worthwhile publication and each of the factors is dependent, one upon the other.

This brings us to our third problem, that of having a place where meetings could be held without interference, where files could be kept of various materials related to newspaper work, where reporters could apply for assignments and report their findings, where new members could be interviewed, where our editorial and news staff heads could meet, where proof-reading could be done and dummy copies be made up, where our typists could work, where an adequate exchange system with other college newspapers could be worked out, where correspondence could be taken care of, where notices and announcements of all kinds could be submitted and handled properly; in short, where the many activities involved in publishing a newspaper could be carried out without disturbing or inconveniencing the student body or faculty.

We are very grateful to Miss Abrams who has generously permitted us to use the reference room of the library as our headquarters and has overlooked the inconvenience and annoyances that such an arrangement necessarily involves. We also appreciate the persevering diligence of Miss Trainor, our advisor, during the present handicapped conditions under which we are forced to work. We earnestly hope that some action will be taken in the near future regarding an office for The Beacon.

## Exchanges

### Shakespeare a la Mode

Sign over a counter full of cheeses in a Chicago store: "What Foods These Morsels Be?"

—The Recorder

\* \* \*

An aspiring archer was overheard to say:

"I shot an arrow into the air;  
It fell to earth I know not where,  
I lost more darn arrows that way!"

—Montclarion

\* \* \*

### St. Peter Understands

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,

"That I should admit you here?"  
"I ran my college paper, sir,  
Throughout my junior year."

St. Peter affirmatively nodded his head,

He knew his case so well.

"Come in, poor thing, select your harp,

You've had your share of hell."

—Varsity

\* \* \*

Teacher—"And now, Tommy, can you tell me what an icicle is?"

Tommy—(after profound silence): "Please, ma'am, it's a stiff piece of water."

—Varsity

\* \* \*

All the world's a stage, we are told, and the women have the speaking parts.

—Recorder

\* \* \*

They find fault with the editor,  
The stuff in print is rot,

The paper is as peppery

As a cemetery lot.

The thing shows rotten management,

The jokes they say are stale,

The lower classmen holler,

The upper classmen rail.

But when the paper's issued

(We say it with a smile)

If someone doesn't get one

You can hear him yell a mile!

—The Anchor

## NOTICE

Any students, especially Freshmen, who are interested in working on the Beacon are urged to see Miss Trainor, faculty adviser of the paper, or Bill Risser as soon as possible. At the present time there is room for both news and sport reporters, and a cartoonist; anyone in the night school who is interested is urged to leave a note to that effect in the Beacon drawer in the Reference Room. Experience for any of these positions is not necessary.

## NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the Student Council on Wednesday, February 28. The Executive Committee of the Council will meet Friday, February 23 in Room 304 during activity period.

## ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Students who attended classes in the late afternoon or evening sessions last semester may secure their grades by calling at the office this week.

## ..THE FORUM..

This is a student column. Opinions and comments concerning affairs at "State" are cordially invited.

Both the faculty and students will experience something new this semester. That is the experiment of term papers. The faculty has considered this topic for many months, and after completion, they submitted the experiment in a most democratic way to the student body. Despite some of the uncertainties and possible disadvantages, we have decided to try it. With this fine spirit, I know we will succeed, and make our term papers advanced contributions to work in this field.

Following are student contributions on various topics:

### "SPORTSMANSHIP AT STATE"

The most noticeable quality of the teams at State is there good sportsmanship. Not only do they play the game well but win or lose they keep their generous spirit. Spectators at a game observe the attitude of fairness of our boys towards their opponents. Although we all like to win, how the game is played is more important than who comes out on top. Unquestionably our college has the cleanest playing aggregation of athletes who have ever graced a basketball court. They are a credit to our institution. Wherever they play, we know the same tribute will be paid them there as at home.

BILL LANGSTAFF.

### "REFORM MOVEMENT"

I have been noticing lately an increase in carelessness of the students in the cafeteria.

At the end of each lunch period, litter and refuse remain on the tables, including silverware and glasses. The condition of the floor is not worth mentioning. Leaving litter on the cafeteria tables, reflects on the character of those persons guilty. But if nothing is done about it, then the carelessness becomes contagious, and the character and reputation of the school becomes involved.

I suggest that we do our part, individually, to keep the cafeteria clean, and in that way, cooperation may be obtained.

ELMER RAMSEY.

### "ATTENDANCE AT BASKETBALL GAMES"

There are two more basketball games to be played in the current basketball season, one on Wednesday evening with Trenton, and the other on Friday evening with New Britain.

The Athletic Committee and the team have worked diligently to make the games a success and your attendance is required to make good their efforts.

At these last two games let's have a record breaking attendance to support the finest team Paterson State has ever had.

RUTH BREEN.

### "HOW CAN OUR CLUBS INFLUENCE OUTSIDERS?"

Many of us realize the importance of our different clubs in our college; but how many have thought of the significance that our clubs can have upon Paterson or Passaic or any other city and upon students of nearby high schools. You may ask but how can we influence outsiders? It can be done by the Science Club's rendering to the public an exhibition, or a survey and test of some project parallel to the work done in college. It can be done the same way by the Art Club or any club in the school.

The Mixed Chorus is building a worthy reputation by singing in schools and public centers. The Business Club on Wednesday, February 21 toured through the Weston Biscuit Company; Botany, Manhattan Rubber Company, and several other firms are to be visited during the present term.

The clubs of our college can easily become agencies in carrying the name "Paterson State" around, and in building goodwill.

ANDREW OSGYAN.

### "TERM PAPERS"

The facts presented in reference to the term papers indicate that there are many advantages to the student, but at the same time some disadvantages that cannot be overlooked. The advantages are:

Firstly, the experience gained by writing these term papers is an invaluable help in later life; secondly, increased research into varied fields enlarges a student's mind and enables him to converse more freely on many subjects; thirdly, this compulsory term paper tends to awaken one's initiative that probably would have remained dormant.

The following disadvantages, however, are too important to pass by. First, the student receives no academic credit for his work because in many cases he is sponsored by an instructor who is not on his schedule. This fact makes any chance for a term grade being raised impossible. This disadvantage leads directly to another one. Second, the student knowing that he will not receive any academic credit is likely to lie down on the job, so to speak, and submit a paper that will not represent the student's true ability.

In all possibly the above mentioned arguments are not all that can be found for or against the question at hand. However, they are arguments and should be considered carefully and wisely.

BEN SCHUTZ.



## The Bookmark

An analysis of the moves on the European chessboard today forms the subject of many of the new books now coming out. "How War Came" by Raymond Gram Swing, noted news commentator, interprets the trend of events which led to the declaration of war in Europe. Mr. Swing's book is of importance not only because it traces the events from the seizure of Czechoslovakia to the outbreak of hostilities, but also because through this interpretation he gives us an insight to future problems. Besides it is an exciting narrative of history in the making.

John C. DeWilde and David H. Popper have collaborated with Eunice Clark on a "Handbook of the War." In a popularly written style they give the reader facts about the principal nations engaged in the conflict. The survey covers the relative strength of these nations, their resources, modern propaganda technique, and the position of the United States.

The editors of Fortune magazine have prepared "Background of War"—"a comprehensive view of the international scene." It covers the political and military situations of the European countries and also the Far Eastern implications.

"Not Peace But a Sword" is Vincent Sheean's "personal history of a notorious year: March 1938 to March 1939, as he observed it at first hand." Written in the colorful style of the newspaper man, it takes us to the European scenes of momentous events of the year.

Dorothy Thompson acts as our guide to an understanding of the rapid moves on the chessboard in her "Let the Record Speak". This is her "analysis of what has happened, of why it has happened, and of its meaning to democratic nations."

Many are the accounts, both fiction and non-fiction, that have been written about life in present-day Germany. Of the fiction, Ethel Vance's "Escape" is probably the most exciting of the best-sellers. (Incidentally Ethel Vance is a pseudonym—just who she is no one seems to know.)

"Through Embassy Eyes" Martha Dodd gives us a personal picture of the men in Germany whose names are news. Miss Dodd dined and danced with them at embassy parties, and her account of her years in Germany makes a most readable book.

Nora Waln's "Reaching for the Stars" is also reading as absorbing as a novel. In this book we can easily trace Mrs. Waln's change in feeling toward the Nazi regime during the four years she spent there.

"Savage Symphony" is an account of life in Germany by the wife of a professor in exile. Forced to leave Germany, not because of their religious affiliation for they were Protestants, Mrs. Lips tells of her husband's scientific attitude toward truth which prohibited him from accepting a theory which he could not believe.

Erika and Klaus Mann, daughter and son of Thomas Mann, write of the emigration of the

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## 'Shall I Become A Teacher?'

AN ARTICLE BY KENNETH B. WHITE

Director of Personnel

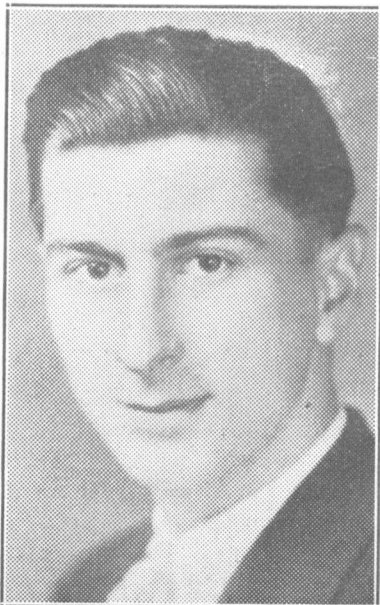
The title of this article states a question which is being considered by many students in this college, particularly by members of the Sophomore class who will be invited on March 1 to make a formal application for admission to the third year of the college. The purpose of addressing this message to the student body is to urge every student to consider the question carefully, to suggest sources of information which will be helpful in finding an answer, and to explain briefly the position of the faculty and administration of the college with regard to the professional training of prospective teachers.

The wise choice of a profession is as difficult as it is important. Among the professions requiring four or more years of pre-service education, teaching in the public schools increasingly holds a place of honor and distinction. One should decide to enter this profession only when careful self-evaluation and previous performance in school and college indicate a sympathetic interest in children, an intellectual curiosity and interest in books and ideas, and the possession of abundant energy without showing signs of nervousness. Teachers who are sought out possess the qualities of patience, humility, and enthusiasm and have a clear realization that teaching which really matters depends more upon what one is than what one says.

For a discussion of teaching as a profession and the qualifications desirable in all teachers, students are referred to books and pamphlets in the library which they are advised to consult before making a decision which will affect their entire lives. Some of these materials are:

1. Committee of Phi Delta Kappa—"Teaching Is a Man's Job." May be purchased in the Bookstore for 10 cents.
2. The Institute for Research—"Teaching as a Career." Pamphlet.
3. School Executive—"Teaching as a Career." March 1939, pp. 19-22.
4. Lingelfeter and Kitson—"Vocations for Girls." Chap. V., pp. 37-50.
5. Rosengarten—"Choosing Your Life Work." Chap. XLIII. pp. 297-303.
6. Waltz—"What Do You Want to Be?" Chap. XIV. pp. 175-185.
7. "Shall I Become a Teacher?"—Journal of the National Education Association. May 1939, pp. 141-142.

There are positions in the elementary schools today for excellent teachers, but not for all who would like to become teachers. Inasmuch as it is necessary to limit the number of certified teachers graduated each year, it is to be expected that only the very best applicants will be permitted to complete



KENNETH WHITE  
Director of Personnel

professional courses for certification as teachers in this State. The organization of our college makes it possible for students to study their interests and aptitudes for teaching while they complete a program of general education during the first two years. The selection of prospective teachers is, therefore, delayed until the end of the Sophomore year.

There are many colleges which determine the student's admission to professional courses entirely on the basis of previous academic grades. At Paterson we believe that the evaluation of each student interested in teaching should comprehend much more than a consideration of the academic record. The methods of making this evaluation are described in a bulletin called "The Selection of Prospective Teachers," copies of which are in the library for students' use. This year, the evaluation will include speech and singing voice in addition to those described in the bulletin.

Application blanks for admission to the third year will be available on March first. The faculty and administration invite all those general college sophomores who really want to prepare for teaching in the elementary schools to file an application at once. (Only those who can complete sixty-four semester hours credit by September may apply.)

The selection which will be completed early in June will be as objective as possible and will be made with the best interests of the students and the college in mind. Decisions of the faculty will be final. Since many more students will apply than can possibly be admitted it will be necessary to advise some students to continue their education elsewhere. This advice should in no case be interpreted as a general failure due to lack of ability and should not result in undue disappointment. The college will assist each student to readjust his plans and to go forward in a new direction with renewed enthusiasm.

## .. THE SPORTLIGHT ..

by CHRIS BOLLERMANN

Who said basketball isn't exciting? Fans who witnessed the Manhattan and Savage games will never doubt that anything is liable to, and usually does, happen when two rival quintets meet on a basketball court.

In both encounters the Pioneers whittled down their opponents' early lead in the last quarter to make it anybody's ball game as the time approached for the referee to end the contest for want of time.

The game with Manhattan was tops for basketball enjoyment despite the fact that we lost after keeping apace with the Staten Islanders for fifty-five minutes. The game would probably have been a different story if they had played us at home, for it was their unusually flexible baskets that cost us several scoring chances. Their accuracy on long shots was hardly believable—they converted at least half of their total baskets from center court.

The Savage game was also a thriller, but the New Yorkers' poor sportsmanship detracted from the game's merits. Some of Referee Rittenberg's decisions were very unpopular with our visitors and even local supporters had their doubts at times. It's no secret that the Savage bench planned to get Rittenberg when he awarded Jankelunas that final shot.

Ralph Smith, Bill Daley, and Bill Loveless all have a good chance to capture the chess championship, but we're picking Bill Ayre. That "touch method" ruling is going to cramp somebody's style. (H'ya Nick!)

Next year's basketball manager, Ralph Smith, has already booked games with Trenton, Newark, and Jersey City. We

still think he's pretty good if he signs up Savage. Somebody rumored that State is going to play L.I.U. and N.Y.U. next year. How about it Ralph?

Coach Schmidt has his troubles, too. His latest worry is that more and more squadmen are playing outside ball. It's his opinion that they get enough exercise by playing with the college team.

Reform Department: How about a permanent committee to take care of and put some life into the headquarters of the Grouch Club? Also, why can't the S.G.A. furnish paddles for the boys' and girls' locker rooms?

It seems good to hear the boys talking about the not-too-distant baseball season. With a lot of veterans returning we ought to better last year's record considerably. Bill Langstaff's soup bone should be responsible for a few of our prospective victories.

The fellows that figured Mr. Hartley would be a soft touch as a gym teacher were certainly mistaken as anyone of them will testify. He surprised a lot of people by getting on the gym floor and matching his pupils in calisthenics.

If you haven't seen a game all year, come out to see the season's finale against the New Britain Teachers of Connecticut. Not only does the game promise to be a tough one for Paterson, but the officials selected for the contest, Malloy and Livingstone, will give you more laughs than you've ever got out of a ball game. Don't forget, we'll see you at the game on March 1.

## Science Club Plans Trip

At a recent meeting of the Science Club, the members approved a suggestion that the club take a trip to the Hayden Planetarium, on February 22. The club chose this date because it is then that the planetarium is offering a special program on planets.

Since all plans had as yet not been completed, the Science Club held a special meeting last Monday activity period to discuss the necessary arrangements. As this trip is not limited to club members only, all students who wish to attend can make all necessary reservations through George Maccia or Ken Jehn.

## CLUB TO HOLD PARTY IN GYM FRIDAY, FEB. 23

The Paterson Women's College Club will hold a card party in the gymnasium of the college on Friday, February 23. It will be for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the club. Miss Jackson, former president of the club, is a member of the committee making arrangements. All card games will be played, as well as Chinese checkers, or whatever a table desires. Tickets are seventy-five cents.

## Frat & Sorority

### ZETA KAPPA CHI

The Zeta Kappa Chi held its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, February 13 in the social room of the school. Plans were made for a roller skating party to be held at the Paterson Recreation Center on Wednesday evening, February 21 at 8 p. m.

### SKULL AND PONIARD

Skull and Poniard met at Brother Guyre's last Monday night February 19. Since this was the first regular meeting since January 15, business of the frat occupied much of the meeting. Pledgee Schutz became a member, and Leo Shannon received his first degree. Entertainment was provided by Pledgee Ramsey.

The Fraternity will hold its annual dance on March 8 at Donahue's. Bids will be \$2.75 and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Brother Sinkankas surprised the brothers by his marriage to Marjorie McMichael. Congratulations John and Marge!



Paterson Tops  
Savage, 36-35

Manhattan Of S. I. Is Victor;  
J. V.'s Lose, 48-45

The Pioneers travelled to Staten Island where they lost a heartbreaker to a sharp-shooting Manhattan squad in the third overtime period, 77-75.

The Jaspers started off in auspicious fashion to take an 18-7 lead at the end of the first session of play. The Paterson basketekers outscored their rivals in the second quarter to make it 26-18 at halftime, in favor of Manhattan.

The third quarter found State's opponents adding two more points to their good but Paterson tied the game up in the fourth period by scoring twenty points to Manhattan's ten. The score at the end of the regulation four quarters was, appropriately enough, 50-50.

The rival managers elected to have a five-minute overtime period after two minutes of rest. Paterson drew first blood in overtime, but after a thrilling scrap Manhattan tied it up.

Another extra session was necessary, but it didn't produce a winner either. The Pioneers were ahead by four tallies at one point in this period.

The green and white team took an early lead in the third, and final, overtime period. State scored four points in the last minute of play, but the damage had been done and Manhattan emerged victorious, 77-75.

Cookie Fisherman, whose stellar set shots kept State in the running, paced his team with fifteen tallies while Jim Murphy led the Jaspers with twenty-three points.

The Manhattan J. V.'s beat out the Paterson scrubs 48-45 in a hard-fought contests. Piela and Pollack each had eleven points to their credit.

QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

New York Times and the Paterson Evening News.

The two most widely read magazines seem to be the Ladies Home Journal and the National Geographic Magazine.

Students' reading interests put vocational interests and "best-sellers" as the topics on which students care most about reading.

William Shakespeare and Mark Twain are apparently the most favored classical authors.

Of recent fiction, as might be expected, "Gone With the Wind" holds high place with "Rebecca" ranking second.

One answer given by many students which may cause many of us to sit up and think, is that given to the question—"If you do not use a library to any extent, why?" And the answer from a great many students is, "never have time to read," and "too much homework."

Probably the most interesting part of the whole questionnaire to the library staff is the last including questions which asked for criticisms and suggestions from the students. Many excellent and constructive criticisms have been made and these are all being listed and will be carefully considered and acted upon by the library staff members.

Varsity Basketball Squad, 1939-40



Players (left to right): Hymen Miller, Wendell Williams, Charles Lyons, Charles Fisherman, Morris Pressman, Elmer Ramsey, Louis Sirota, Archie Hay, Dan Jankelunas.

State '5' Loses  
To Manhattan

Staten Islanders Are Victors In  
Overtime Game; Referee At-  
tacked After Game

The Pioneers won a close decision from the Savage basketekers in a game featured by disputed referee's decisions and a fist fight, 36-35.

Starting off slowly, the Paterson cagers were behind 10-7 at the quarter. In the second session of play the New Yorkers added another point to their lead to be ahead by 18-14 at intermission time.

In the third quarter the revived State varsity held their opponents to ten points while scoring a like number themselves. It was in this session that the Savage players and coach began disputing Referee Rittenberg's decisions.

Williams, who led the State attack with thirteen markers, helped the Teachers catch up with their visitors in the final quarter. The climax came as Jankelunas was awarded a foul try with three seconds to go and the game tied at 35-all. Dan promptly converted and the whistle soon blew ending the game in favor of the orange and black.

Santaro lunged at Rittenberg and the fight was on. With everybody holding everybody else, however, the situation was soon brought under control. The Savage and Paterson squads got dressed and then hung around the building waiting for the fight to be renewed, but everything ended quietly.

J. V.'s Lose, 27-25

In the preliminary the J.V.'s lost to a strong Lakeview squad, 27-25. Pollack paced the J.V.'s with seven points while Kaye led Lakeview with twelve tallies.

Score by periods:

Paterson ----- 7 7 10 12-36  
Savage -----10 8 10 7-35

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

By EVELYN FOOTE

Essentially new and distinct is the play finally decided upon by the Masque and Masquers, "The Distaff Side" by John Van Druten. We of Paterson State, whether cognizant or not are entering upon a new era. Thus, it is just and fitting that we confine ourselves to or perhaps raise ourselves to an adult level of art, rather than continue with sophisticated "high-school-ish" plays.

"The Distaff Side" possesses features which set it far above the superficial presentations of previous years; it has none of the blase' characteristics generally enveloping such a play as the "Three Cornered Moon"; it deals with the realistic and enables us to observe instinctive unrestrained human emotions; the characters are individual personalities; they aren't thrown together for better or for worse, regardless of the consequences; they reason out their troubles for themselves; no miracles accidentally occurs just in the nick of time; the plot is carefully evolved and is based on a solid foundation; it is not whipped up because of sheer necessity.

The play is termed a comedy of women. And comedy means the portrayal of familiar characters in plausible situations accompanied by a note of incongruity. There is always a conflict between the world and the soul of man and appropriate indeed, is the theme of "The Distaff Side" which depicts the struggle of a young girl to choose for herself that which will mean true happiness in the end. Will she travel with her lover to America and in doing this, accept poverty, or will she marry a wealthy playwright's son, a man who can cater to her every whim and who will

aid her in furthering a career on the stage? What will be the outcome? Will she ever find the key to fulfillment?

Yes, the Masque and Masquers is at last growing up!

BOOKMARK

(Continued from Page 3)

many cultured people of Germany, of artists and professional men who were forced to seek new homes; this is the "Escape to Life." Erika Mann has also written "School for Barbarians," an account of education in Nazi Germany.

And then we have Hitler's "My Battle" (well-chosen title!) and Van Loon's admirable ripost "Our Battle".

And following right along, "The Prospects of American Democracy" are analyzed by George S. Counts. Dr. Counts gives a nine-point program for America's resolving of the crisis of democracy as it will present itself.

The comparison of the three principal political systems in the world today is treated by Eduard Heimann in "Communism, Fascism, or Democracy." Mr. Heimann was formerly professor of economics at the University of Hamburg and is now a member of the University in Exile of the New School for Social Research.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The principal of the Grammar school has asked that the students again be reminded to please leave the parking space directly in front of the building for the grammar school teachers to park their cars.

Incidentals

Memories, memories! Ruth Laird will never forget her graduation from grammar school, because that was when Charlie Koppen took her to Grandview Park. You can imagine how embarrassed poor Charlie was when he ran out of funds. Needless to say, it was Ruth who financed the trip home.

\* \* \*

Kay McAllister's favorite Valentine was from a fellow named Mike, and Kay can't resist smiling every time she thinks of him. No, he isn't a student here, but he is a student in Miss McAllister's Sunday School class.

\* \* \*

According to Joyce Whetham cows are always up in the air. Joyce scientifically states that on the cleanest farms, cows never have their feet on the ground. Shall we believe her?

\* \* \*

The sopranos of the optetta chorus are very indignant, and it's all because of Bill Lejeune. You see, by the expression on Bill's face, they can tell just what he thinks of their "C's. Maybe Bill could hit a better.

\* \* \*

Grace del Vecchio and Agnes Haffer are still shaking from fright. It seems that they were walking along Market Street in broad daylight, when one of them looked back. Behind them marched a twelve-year-old boy, pointing a gun at them.

JOHN MARSHALL

(Continued from Page 1)

St. John's of Paterson defeated the Paterson J. V.'s 26-19. Tommy Oliver tallied eleven points to lead the State scrubs while Thomas led his team with the same number of markers.

Sophs Conquer Freshies

A picked sophomore team, consisting mostly of Big Guns defeated a freshman squad led by Vic Christie, 35-19. Irv Lejeune was high for the Sophs with seven points while Bob Sirota led the Freshies with five markers.

The box score:

PATERSON

	F.G.	F.P.	P.
Hay	2	0	4
Fisherman	1	2	4
Lyons	1	0	2
Jankelunas	2	1	5
Pressman	1	4	6
Williams	4	2	10
Sirota	2	1	5
Miller	0	0	0

Total -----13 10 36

JOHN MARSHALL

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Weber	3	3	9
Willmott	5	1	11
McElroy	0	0	0
Kelleher	3	1	7
Kelley	0	1	1
Dooley	5	1	11
Kravitz	1	0	2
Mallon	2	1	5

Total -----19 8 46

Referee: Bednarcik; Umpire, McCue.

Protective to All—Injurious to None



The Colt Press

549 MAIN STREET—PATERSON