

Budget Passed By Council On Friday In Record Time

The Student Council passed the budget for the spring semester in the record time of twenty minutes when it met in special session on Friday during activity period.

The Council, confronted with the usual problem of not enough funds, passed the budget in one of the quietest budget sessions in years. Principal objectors to the budget were Miss Betty Barton, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, and Miss Beatrice Lapitsky, Secretary of the Debating Club. Miss Barton and Miss Lapitsky stumped for resolutions of the cuts meted out to the two agencies. However, their pleas were futile as the council turned a deaf ear to their objections, and voted the budget's passage.

The passage of the budget will insure an innovation at State. The Executive Committee will now have enough funds to publish a directory of the college students which will be of a similar nature to the city directory. Enough funds were also set aside in the Executive Committee's budget to insure the printing of the Handbook for the coming year. However, it all goes well the committee hopes to publish enough handbooks to distribute to the entire student body.

The budget now goes to the Government Association, the entire student body, for approval.

Judges Are Chosen For Talent Concert

Two Members Of The Faculty
And Two Students
Selected

Judges for the Student Talent Concert, to be held on April 29, were selected at the last meeting of the Assembly Committee. The judges are: Miss Jackson and Mr. Weidner from the faculty, and James Houston and Kenneth Jehn from the student body. Dr. Wightman will act as honorary judge.

Already there are fifteen member students who will participate in the concert, and many more are expected to sign up. The Freshmen are leading with the most applicants, with a close second from the Sophs. The program will be divided into four classes: vocal, instrumental, dancing, and novelties. However this division is tentative. Duets, trios and quartets will be accepted.

Entry blanks are available at the library desk. It is not too late to sign up. Further notices will be posted on the bulletin board and in the library. Let the college know what your special talent is. Sign up today.

"Flying Is Fun," Kay Matthews

Flying sure is fun. If you don't believe it, ask anyone in the C. A. A. course. Those in the course are Bill Daley, James Dock, Lewis Fisher, Stanley Gut, George Maccia, Kay Matthews, Wally Reid, George Shapiro, Henry Timinski, and Louis VanMansart. Though we must admit that the first flight gave some of us that certain feeling, we have now settled down to the business of becoming good pilots.

One of the first and biggest thrills was the initial solo flight we each made after receiving eight hours of dual instruction. As you may surmise, a lot depends upon that first solo (the student's life not excluded). However, since all ten of us are still here, all solo flights must have been successful.

Landings and take-offs followed, and it seemed almost impossible, at first, to land without bouncing twenty or thirty feet into the air. As a result, we were given intensive instruction in landing and taking off until perfection was reached.

Then we were due for another exciting maneuver, tailpins both dual and solo. This time we used parachutes, but even they don't comfort you when you see some students come down from tailpins and walk slightly wobbly as they leave the plane. I am sure any students in the class will be glad to oblige with the details and most of us are just in the stage of tailpins.

We have had no accidents as yet, and we are still flying our green and yellow Aerona. For an interesting occupation and a lot of fun we recommend aviation and we hope that all yours may be happy landings.

Flash! An important correction is necessary because we are now flying a red plane instead of the green and yellow one. It now seems that I hit one of those peach baskets used to mark the runways, and damaged the undercarriage of the plane pretty badly while taking off. The instructor noticed from the ground that I was having trouble and came by in another plane to tell me to return to the airport and land. I was very surprised but more embarrassed when I saw what remained of the undercarriage. Confidentially, red is the style for all the new planes anyway.

PLAN STUDENT NIGHT

The next social event to be held is the Annual Student Night, on March 15. Day and evening students will be admitted free. A small charge will be made for guests. Watch for further announcements.

State Chorus To Sing At Central High

Program To Be Presented To
Student Assembly

On Friday morning, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. in the Central High School auditorium a group of boys and girls selected by the college musical director, Mr. Weidner, will present to the student body of Central a varied program of vocal music.

The program will consist of a Girls Octet, the members of which are: Ruth Cummings, Carmela Calabrese, Anne Vroom, Alice Sheldon, Pauline Gagliardi, Ruth Barton, Jeanette Levy, and Margaret Patterson.

The Boys Octet is composed of: Frank Almholt, Bill Lovelless, Sydney Collins, Everett Malefy, Harold Mandeville, William Levine, Bernard Seigel, Victor Christie, and Anthony Barbarito.

Mr. Weidner has planned to have a mixed chorus which consists of a combination of both Octets.

This group of talented vocalists is one of the many well organized, well harmonized choruses made possible through the untiring efforts of Mr. Weidner.

"So You Want To Get Married" Is Most Popular

Personality Development, Marriage, And Vocations, Rate
Highest In Poll

In the recent survey of reading interests conducted by the Psychology Club as shown by a choice of three articles taken from 50 articles of the "Reader's Digest," the article "So You Want to Get Married," received the highest number of votes. "The Self You Have to Live With" and "The Necessity of Sex Education" came next. "The Man Who Killed Lincoln" was also popular. Of the 100 votes tabulated "Americans Are Queer," "Life-like College," and "Information, Please" each received 25 votes.

Classified by interest in general, those articles relating to personality development, marriage and vocations came first; Americanism and politics, second; science and education, third; world interests, fourth; nature, adventure, and health and recreation, fifth.

Only two articles received no votes; namely, "Spring Festivals" and "The W.P.A. in Politics."

The survey showed that the interest of the students spread over a wide area. While they are mostly concerned about interests in their own future happiness, they are serious-minded with regard to science and the affairs of the nation and of the world.

Paterson State Stops New Britain In Close Fast Game, 48-44

Bedford, Hartley Obtain Degrees

One of the instructors of Paterson State Teachers College has been conferred the highest degree that educators may earn. Fred L. Bedford, instructor of mathematics, received his degree of Doctor in Education in the field of mathematics from the Teachers College, Columbia University on January 25, 1940.

Dr. Bedford's dissertation, "Plans for a Mathematics Extension Service at the Paterson State Teachers College," suggests a practical service for mathematics teachers of elementary schools in this area. Materials concerning new methods in the teaching of mathematics would be available to all teachers. Consultations would also be arranged for those desiring advice. Parts of this service have been rendered in some instances during the last semester.

William H. Hartley, history instructor, expects to receive his doctor's degree in Social Studies from the Teachers College, Columbia University in June. His project, to be published soon, is titled "Basic Films for Social Studies." It includes a list of films best suited as visual aids in the teaching of history.

Auditions For Orchestra To Be Held On March 6

Nation-Wide Youth Orchestra
To Make Tour Of Latin
America

Auditions for the All-American Youth Orchestra, directed by Dr. Leopold Stokowski, will be held for Passaic and Sussex County applicants at the College on Wednesday, March 6, between 2 and 5 o'clock. All those who had applied by February 15 are eligible for the try-outs.

This fully-instrumented symphony orchestra of 109 pieces is composed of musicians from the ages of 16 to 25, coming from all parts of the United States. Under the leadership of Stokowski, they will conduct a good-will tour of Central and South America during the summer.

The judges of the auditions here at the college are Mr. Clayton Stevens of Passaic, Mr. Carroll Mynard of Newton, and Mr. Earl Weidner of the college.

The cooperation of the governors of various states has been secured, and in New Jersey, Governor A. Harry Moore has appointed Dr. Charles H. Elliott, Commissioner of Education, to be in charge of the proceedings.

Lyons and Hay Play Last Game
For State As Basketball
Season Closes

J. V.'s BEAT PANTHERS

The Pioneers added another victory to their season's record as they defeated the highly touted New Britain Teachers 48-44 at the local gym.

Although New Britain was never ahead they managed to tie the contest up early in the last period after trailing throughout the first three periods.

State drew first blood and led, at the end of the first period to the tune of 11-6. The New Britain basketballers showed some signs of life during the second frame to swish through twelve points to Paterson's fourteen. Halftime showed Paterson holding a 25-18 edge over their opponents.

In the third canto the New Britain Teachers barely outscored the Paterson quintet, 16-15 to make it 40-34 at the beginning of the fourth session.

Gorman of the visitors tied the game at 41-41 early in the last period but Sirota sent State ahead again. After Gorman tied the game again Jankelunas put the Pioneers out in front where they remained throughout the remainder of the game.

Pressman paced State with 11 points while Gorman's fourteen led the visitors.

State's victory was particularly thrilling since New Britain is the New England teachers' college champion, having lost only two games previous to this latest setback.

Paterson's J. V.'s beat the Panthers of the Paterson Y.M.H.A., 25-20. Pollock with nine for the J. V.'s and Paer with the same number for the Panthers were high for the game.

Humorist Heads March Schedule

James B. Pond, Well Known
Humorist, To Present Novel
Program

The assembly committee has provided vital and interesting programs for March. On March 4, Mr. James B. Pond, noted lecturer spoke on "Celebrities I Have Known." Mr. Pond, editor of "Program" has had several experiences which ably contribute to the type of lecture he gives. He grew up in a home that was frequented by such people as Mark Twain, Conan Doyle, Sir Henry M. Stanley, and Israel Zangwill, many of whom he drew on in his lecture.

On March 11, Miss Elizabeth Davies, young and talented harpist, will present a program consisting of familiar classical compositions of the type that will appeal to students.

The Paterson State Beacon

BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE
PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

WILLIAM RISSER, Editor in Chief

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Charles Spinoso "The Forum"
Dolores Meulnier "Incidentals"
A Student "Scrap Basket"
Chris Bollermann "The Spotlight"

Typists

Margaret Beatty Abba Hutchinson
JULIETTE TRAINOR, Faculty Adviser

Exchanges

SELLING?

The codfish lays a million eggs
The barnyard hen but one.
But the codfish doesn't cackle
To show what she has done.

We scorn the modest codfish,
The cackling hen we prize
Proving that beyond a doubt
It pays to advertise.

—The Winona

THE IDEAL GUEST

He: Isn't this a stupid party?
She: Yes, isn't it.
He: Why not let me take you
home?

She: Sorry, I live here.
—The Recorder.

Performer: I certainly object
to going right after that monkey
act.

Circus Master: You're right.
They may think it's an encore.
—The Recorder.

STUDENT BRAINSTORMS

Pome

O, be she dead
And am she gone
And I left here
All alone?

O cruel fate,
You is unkind
To take she'fore
And leave I'nd!

This column is short,
Your attention span too,
But so is my patience
So, so long to you.

SCRAP BASKET

The Term Paper Manual, the
criteria for all of Paterson State,
and the last word in correct
written English is lacking a
copyright.

The library is practically a
victim of every malady afloat
when it comes to questionnaires.
Within the next few months we
may find our famous library
polls ranking second only to the
Gallup Poll of Public Opinion.

A communique is a rumor
with apaulets on.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

General College Sophomores:
Applications for admission to
the third year are to be filed on
or before March 8. Blanks may
be secured in the Personnel
Office.

Upperclass students who did
not meet with faculty advisers
concerning term papers last
Wednesday morning should see
their respective advisers immediately.

All people who have not as
yet had their pictures taken for
permanent records please do so
at once.

Easter vacation will begin at
3:30 P. M. Thursday, March 21,
and end at 8:45 A. M. Monday,
April 1. (No fooling.)

Faculty

January has been a month of
blessed events for the Bedford
family. The first one—a lovely
daughter, Alice; second, Mr. Bedford
may now be called Doctor
Bedford having completed and
been granted the degree of Doctor
of Philosophy.

THE FORUM

This column turns its attention from "State" consciousness to world consciousness. All news presented here is entirely personal.

"I was impressed by a Russian press comment concerning the Welles European peace tour. It stated that the purpose of the Welles tour, veiled by peace, was a salesmanship venture to insure American commerce with belligerent and semi-belligerent countries—that's Red propaganda—We American citizens must not believe in such stuff. How can that be true, when, lying on the floor of the Wright's plant are two aeroplane motors ready to be shipped—one marked for FINLAND, the other marked RUSSIA.

A BROADER OUTLOOK

Every American can enjoy his own thoughts regarding the present world dilemma—the wars in Europe and the Far East. No doubt, many have altruistic sentiments which would require this country to aid hard-pressed China, Finland, England and France, even to the extent of military support. However, it is well to remember that only a United States at peace is politically, economically, and morally stable. War, we know, is hell. Isolation is not only impractical but impossible. What then to do? The sensible answer seems to lie in this business of making the most of opportunity, taking nothing for granted, but capitalizing at the favorable moment. The American people should not be swayed by sentiment, emotion, racial prejudices, or propaganda, but by a national and personal patriotism which expresses a desire to avert or oppose only if it is sound business and is on the swiftest high-way to international peace and prosperity.

—WALLACE REID

BUNA

The Rockefeller interests are once again traveling at full speed ahead, apparently fostering a noble intent. This country imports a vast amount of rubber each year and due to this fact we are more or less concerned. It seems that a German scientist has discovered (after much American attempt) a means of producing a very satisfactory grade of synthetic rubber, Buna, by using petroleum. The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has managed to procure the rights to manufacture this commodity in this country but with one provision. Through their subsidiary branch in South America they must ship petroleum to Germany as the demand is made. How will this affect our status in International affairs?

—CHARLES HINKLE

WHAT DOES COLLEGE MEAN TO YOU?

Education has been defined in many ways—as learning; as experience; as personality development; as the acquisition of skills, attitudes, knowledge, understanding; as preparation for life; and so on. But whatever idea we may hold as to the nature of education, we must agree that it is **dynamic**. In a very real sense, each individual must educate himself. True enough, this would not be possible in a "human vacuum." But even though we may agree with the social psychologist as to the social nature of all human behavior, it must still remain true that what ever growth there is in knowledge, in skills, in understanding, in appreciations, in personality are the direct result of activity on the part of the individual.

A college may have the best of physical facilities—of classrooms, studios, shops, laboratories, libraries—and be staffed with instructors having outstanding scholarship and commanding personalities; but these are only instruments that the individual may use in developing his own individual and social personality. He grows in ability to do, to think and to feel only to the degree that he does and thinks and feels. He is not a sponge that soaks up "learning." Education is not something that one can pass on to another, as one pours milk into a vessel; it is rather something to achieve.

True enough, we may repeat what another has said, or something that we have read, but that represents someone else's experience, not our own. It is unfortunate that so many people who claim to be "educated" are really only using someone else's scholarship that has been "learned" or remembered, without so much as giving credit to the source. They have taken on faith, as one takes a creed or a dictum. Such persons may be "schooled" though hardly "educated."

So much of what passes as "thinking" is merely the passing on of common sayings, of generally accepted ideas. It would seem that one function of a college education should be that the individual develop the ability to be critical; to ask questions; to compare, contrast, and evaluate; to arrive at judgments in the light of evidence; "to think for himself" and then to act on the basis of his thinking. There is no "easy way" by which such skills may be acquired; and the "hard way" demands repeated practice, under guidance, with continuous self analysis and a disposition to better one's past record—just as learning to play tennis, or to swim, or to play a fiddle.

College environment is **only** an environment—one that is conducive to self development. Each of us must choose the goals we would seek, be it scholarship, social development, physical prowess, or merely "getting by." The college furnishes opportunities and we hope inspiration. The rest depends upon the individual and upon the group. What do you plan to get out of college? Then what are you putting into college? A new semester begins; what are you going to do about it?

(Signed) DR. SAMUEL P. UNZICKER.

SPEAKING OF TERM PAPERS

There has been much discussion around school concerning the recently inaugurated term paper plan, viewpoints both pro and con being voiced. Many of the comments have been good and valid, both for and against the idea, which we should keep in mind, is in its experimental stage. Other opinions, however, especially those opposing the plan, it would seem, have been formulated without a careful analysis of the subject being criticized or without an openminded approach to the problem.

The first thing to consider is that it is a **new idea** and in its experimental stage. It is quite natural that certain adjustments will be found necessary and imperative in order to obtain favorable results. The students, too, will be expected to adapt themselves to certain innovations that this novel experiment will create. Now let us think about the main reason for devising the plan and the aims this hopes to achieve. The reason or basis for the change was to lessen the load placed upon the students by the need to write a term paper for several courses taken in one semester. This should be especially appreciated by those who were forced to write lengthy papers on subjects in which they were not vitally interested. That brings us to another point, namely that the new plan allows the student to not only choose the field in which he is most interested, but to write extensively in that field alone, and on whatever phase of that particular subject the student chooses. Another valuable contribution made by the term paper idea and one of its important objectives is the term paper manual, which provides suggestive and helpful data as well as accepted rules of English to be followed in composing a term paper. Thus we have in brief, to be used at any time, a standard set of guiding principles and rules on which to base a term paper. Surely this is a worthy contribution. Particularly to those who will carry their education beyond ordinary college levels, or those who will transfer to colleges where many term papers are expected, will this training and information be valuable.

COOPERATION

Just when we thought things had settled down to normal and school life was humming along smoothly up jumps two of our old problems. They seem like sore thumbs. We no sooner mend them when something causes us to forget ourselves and we're up to our old tricks. The remedy is a simple one. All that's necessary is to develop the habit of cooperating among ourselves collectively, and toward each other, individually, and our problems would be solved.

Yes, you've guessed it. We are again obliged to remind you that there has been too much noise in the library and too much refuse left on the tables in the cafeteria. As it is, the cafeteria is sadly in need of revamping. Let's not make it worse by leaving our garbage and milk bottles, etc. lying on the table for someone else to clean up.

If you wish to chat with a friend, use the social room, the smoking room, the cafeteria, or some vacant room, but don't do your socializing in the library. If we all observed this simple rule, it would be to the advantage of the whole student body.

The Beacon would like to express its appreciation to the students for the encouraging response given to the notice placed in the last issue asking those interested in newspaper work to submit their names. We were greatly encouraged by the interest shown. Please excuse the accidental omission of new staff members' names from this issue. We plan to revise the entire masthead arrangement in the next issue of The Beacon.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Innovations Of The Past Year Are Described By Dr. Wightman

You were promised information about your Alma Mater in the first issue of the Alumni BEACON. In this issue a brief summary of innovations throughout the school year, 1938-1939, will be presented.

The first innovation by the College for the year, 1938-1939, was the offering of a pre-nursing course. Many of the high school graduates today are not at all certain about their interests for vocational activities. Others are much too young to enter directly into professional work. Recognizing this need, the State Teachers College at Paterson has organized a program for freshmen which makes an excellent preparation for teaching and at the same time provides a good background for prospective nurses. Throughout this first year, the college experience includes contact with various subjects, students, and instructors, and forms a specific program of guidance enabling the young woman to be more certain of the vocation she wishes to pursue. The work is set up in such a way that it tests the ability of the candidate to complete successfully academic work beyond the high school level of difficulty.

The second innovation was a series of four forums from September 4 to October 1, 1938 on international affairs presented by Dr. Fred Ingvaldstad. The average attendance at these forums was approximately four hundred people. Dr. Ingvaldstad had just returned from a trip to Europe and presented up-to-date information on the European situation at that time. From February 1 to March 1 a second series of four forums was conducted by Dr. John C. Duvall. The attendance at the forums conducted by Dr. Duvall was not quite so good as that at the fall series. However, the four forums constituted an important contribution of the College to the life of the community.

The third innovation for the college year was the opening of an adult school. Immediately following the series of forums which were sponsored in the fall, the first adult school to be conducted in the State Teachers College opened with an attendance of approximately 350 people enrolled in eleven different courses. The second semester of the adult school giving twenty-two courses opened immediately after the second series of forums. The attendance throughout the second semester was much better than that of the first semester.

The fourth innovation for the year was the Camping Institute sponsored by the College at Camp Christmas Seal near Paterson, from June 17 to June 26, inclusive. Two points of college credit toward a B.S. degree were awarded to each student who successfully completed the approved course of study at the Institute. The total cost for the Camping Institute, including lodging, meals, and tuition for the ten-day period, was only fifteen dollars. Approx-

mately seventy people registered for this course. The first purpose of the Institute is to prepare young people for positions of responsibility in camps, playgrounds, and other recreational institutions. Throughout the present school year many requests have come to the College for experienced counselors. A second Institute will be conducted in June, 1940. A bulletin of information will be presented upon request.

In addition to the innovations in the program, there have been many changes in the building. The auditorium has been changed into a combination of gymnasium and auditorium, and showers have been installed for men and women in the basement. The laboratories for science have been greatly improved and furnished with equipment worth thousands of dollars. People who have not visited the College in the last six years would find, if they should return at the present time, that the institution has changed in many respects. We are always hopeful that the changes represent progress. There has been some opposition to the changes and the innovations, but we should all remember that more than eighty years ago Paterson was originally dedicated to pioneer work in education, and it behooves us all at the present time to make sure that the College maintains the fine reputation for pioneering which it has always had in the past. To serve effectively young men and women in this area, a frequent change of program is necessary. The alteration of our auditorium probably caused more misunderstanding than some of the other innovations, but it would be absolutely impossible for the College to maintain creditable standing in the national accrediting associations without a gymnasium. It would indeed be unfair to the students at our College if we did not do everything in our power to make the institution comparable with the other creditable institutions.

Throughout the present year, we shall have several college activities to which we cordially invite you. Plan to attend the opera scheduled for Tuesday, April 9; the play by the Masque and Masquers to be given on Thursday, May 2; and the Guest Night to be held on Wednesday, May 13. The date for the Madrigal Concert has not yet been announced, but we want you to attend.

Many people who have followed the developments at the College are asking the important question: How large is my Alma Mater? The information now presented will answer this question for the year 1938-1939.

	Male	Female	Total
Full time day students --	136	213	349
Late afternoon students --	31	428	459
Evening (part-time) students --	177	72	249
Total --	344	713	1057

ALUMNI NOTES

Herman Giordt, class of January, 1927, participated in the Science Conference held at the State Teachers College at Upper Montclair on Saturday, February 24, 1940. He spoke on the topic, "Homemade Science Equipment for Grades One to Six." The Conference was held under the auspices of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association.

Some of our recent graduates have had interesting experiences producing Assembly programs. Robert Albinson, teaching in New Milford, was provided the opportunity to produce the one-act play written in College last year. Ask him about his experiences.

Alumni Support Of Beacon Is Urged

During the present school year the College BEACON has been, and will be, mailed to all Alumni members every ten weeks. Some two thousand seven hundred Alumni members have been on this mailing list. The Alumni wishes to thank the College for this service and help. And, furthermore, the Alumni wants the College to know that the BEACON aid has been of great help toward the building of a stronger Alumni Association. Our sincere appreciations to the College!

However, this may not be possible next year without the financial help of the Alumni. Hence, the Alumni would like to suggest to its members that each one participate in a program which will make it possible for us to continue this service. Actually, a contribution of ten cents from each member would bring four issues of the BEACON to each member. If you feel that you wish to be a contributor, please send your contribution to Mr. John Simmons, Haworth School, Haworth, New Jersey.

For the year, 1938-1940, we have not yet complete information, but the indications at the present time are that more than twelve hundred different students will have enrolled at the Paterson State Teachers College for credit by the end of the present year. In addition there are several hundred people in the Adult School.

In our last issue of the BEACON I gave you information about the costs of printing and mailing the paper to the Alumni. The students at our College have wanted you to know what has taken place and they have, therefore, paid all expenses for sending you the BEACON. We cannot ask the students to continue spending their money to keep the Alumni informed. The actual cost of printing and mailing four issues of the BEACON a year would not be more than ten cents for each person, but when we mail out twenty-seven hundred to the Alumni it makes the cost prohibitive for a continuous program of complete alumni information. Won't you please help financially?

College And Alumni Will Jointly Sponsor Curriculum Conference

ALUMNI DINNER PLANS

To Kalon Sorority To Plan May Alumni Dinner

In accordance with the motion approved by the Alumni Board of Directors at its last meeting the To Kalon Sorority has been invited to plan and run the Annual May Alumni Dinner. All plans for this meeting will be entirely in the hands of the members of this sorority. Please send your suggestions to members, and watch for the date and place of this meeting. It has been estimated already that this dinner meeting will far surpass all others.

Nominating Committee Appointed

The following committee has been appointed by Dr. J. Harold Straub, President of the Alumni Association, to nominate officers for the Association to serve during the coming school year: Miss Terry Bauer, chairman; Miss Julia Poelstra; and Mr. Charles McLean. If possible, these nominations will be announced in the BEACON. If not, they will be announced in the local newspapers for your consideration before the election. The election of these officers will take place at the May Alumni Dinner.

WE HEAR THAT . . .

Marjorie McMichael, class of June, 1939, was married on February fifth to Ensign John Sinkankas, U. S. Navy, at Key West, Florida. Mr. Sinkankas was graduated from the State Teachers College at Paterson with the class of June, 1935.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

Was your copy of the BEACON delivered to the address given on the envelope or was it forwarded to you from that address? If it was forwarded, will you please send your present address to the College Alumni Office, addressed to Dr. Edith R. Shannon.

Alumni Thanks To Class Of 1936

The Class of 1936 decided at a recent class meeting to turn over to the Alumni Association its remaining class treasury. Hence, the Class of 1936 turned over to the Association \$9.23. Thanks, thanks, and thanks to the Class of 1936.

DUES? ALUMNI MEMBERS!

Won't you please forward your check for \$1.00 to Mr. John Simmons, Haworth School, Haworth, N. J. in payment of your dues for the present school year if you have not already done so? The Association needs your financial support. Please don't put this off! Forward your check now!

Professor Kilpatrick To Be General Session Speaker

The College and the Alumni Association will jointly sponsor a conference centered about the theme of the elementary school curriculum. The conference will be titled "The New Jersey Educational Conference on Curriculum," and will be held at the College on Saturday morning, April 20.

It is the plan of the conference committee to have one general session for about two hours to be followed by one general panel for about two hours. Professor William Heard Kilpatrick has already accepted the invitation to be the general session speaker. The general session will be held between 9 and 11 a.m., and the general panel will meet between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, Dr. A. L. Threlkeld, Dr. Florence B. Stratmeyer, Dr. Claire Zylve, and Dr. Lester Dix have already accepted invitations to serve on the general panel. And Dr. Alice V. Keller, Dr. J. R. McGaughy, and Dr. Lula E. Wright have been invited to serve on this panel.

Dr. J. Harold Straub, President of the Alumni Association, is the general chairman of the conference. Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority will act as hostesses for the meeting and will be in charge of all planning except the program planning.

Alumni Board Of Directors Meet

Important Plans For Future Activities Are Discussed

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association met in the Social Room of the College on Thursday evening, January 18. Several important matters were brought to the attention of the Board. The Board approved the plans of the Curriculum Conference committee. The Board adopted the plan of inviting one of the College sororities to plan and run the May Alumni Dinner. Each year a different sorority will be invited. The Board approved a plan for the collecting of dues for the present school year. This plan called for a key due-collector committee of about one hundred Alumni members. This whole matter was placed in the hands of the Treasurer for action and completion. The Board passed a motion inviting each member of the in-coming graduation class to contribute fifty cents in dues for the first school year. In the past the in-coming graduating class members have not contributed during the first year of membership. And the Board approved the appointment of a committee to nominate officers for the next school year. This election will take place each year at the May Dinner.

Club Notes

SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. Fred Slicker, Park Naturalist of the Garret Mountain Reservation, will speak at the next meeting of the Science Club. In his speech Mr. Slicker will make helpful suggestions to the club in reference to their proposed nature trail project which as yet has not been started.

The club members are carrying on several individual projects and will report their findings to the club.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The I.R.C. is working on a plan to institute a point system within the club. The purpose is to encourage more activity in the club, and a pin will be the award to members who attain a certain number of points. These points will be given for club activities such as being a club officer, reporting to the club on news articles, and the like.

P. & Q. CLUB

The P. and Q. club party offered the student body something different. Instead of having dancing, the club had many laugh-provoking contests prepared for the participants. Contests were held for the broadest grin, the largest voice range, and the best skit. After the contests, ice cream and cake was served.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club finally took their much postponed trip to the Weston Biscuit Company. The members who took the trip report that the most noteworthy sights were the girls in the Marshmallow department and the demonstration of the labor saving machinery.

DEBATING CLUB

The P.S.T.C. Debating Club debated the negative side of the topic "Resolved that the United States should pursue a policy of strict isolation (military and economic) toward all nations of the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict." The affirmative side was supported by the debaters from Glassboro State Teachers College. The speakers for Paterson were Beatrice Lapitsky, Wallace Reid, and Rebuttal and Cross-examination, Aaron Reuben. Paterson was victorious!

The Debating Club will debate with Jersey City, March 7 before Mr. Hartley's Government Class. Speakers will be Messrs. Lobas, Canter and Schneider.

Chess Contest Gets Under Way

After months of careful deliberation, the athletic committee has finally decided to sponsor a chess tournament. The announcement caused quite a stir in the Grouch club, where, next to complete relaxation, chess is the favorite pastime.

The committee, under the leadership of William Loveless, local chess expert, formulated the following tournament rules: (1) All moves must be made within three minutes; (2) Constant must move any piece he wishes. The winners receive prizes, probably in the form of

... THE SPOTLIGHT ...

by CHRIS BOLLERMANN

That old overtime jinx struck up on State again last Wednesday night. Paterson put on another Frank Merriwell finish to whittle down Trenton's formidable lead in the last few minutes of regular play. Even in the five minute overtime session we came from behind to take a temporary lead only to have our guests nose us out. Perhaps this and the Manhattan game were the law of average's work for we have already won our share of close contests.

Before the Hyannis game we heard the familiar rumors about how tough our visitors from Massachusetts were, but during that third quarter all thoughts of their invincibility vanished as our boys swished through twenty-five points—a new high for a single canto.

We could not help being impressed by the similarity between this game and the Becker encounter. Both teams came from Massachusetts, both had been beaten for the first time the night before we met them, and both lost to State, to say nothing of the similar build-ups both teams got.

Coach Schmidt reports that baseball candidates will be asked to report early in March. Light indoor practice will be held soon for the battery men to prepare them for the coming season.

There will be an intra-mural track meet this spring and perhaps an unofficial meet with Montclair. Apparently there aren't enough good track men to make it worth while to organize a regular squad, but all men who are interested in track at all are urged to compete. Several good broadjumpers have already been uncovered in the gym classes.

The chess tournament should start any day now. Fifteen men have signed up with Bill Lovelless at this writing, with three or four prospects yet to sign.

The J. V.'s beat the Colored Eagles to even up their series at one and one, while St. Bon's won their first game against the State scrubs as against one loss. How about next season games to establish the J. V.'s superiority once and for all?

Trenton State's sports editor is polling seven varsity men and the sports editor of all the teachers colleges (with the exception of Glassboro) in the state. After compiling the results of the poll we will have an all state teachers college quintet. Results of this poll will be published in the next issue of the BEACON together with final statistics of both varsity and J. V. teams of Paterson State.

State To Sponsor Camp Institute

Arrangements Similar To Those Of Last Year

Paterson State will sponsor the Camping Institute again this year at Camp Christmas Seal from June 15 to 25. Under the direction of Mr. William H. Hartley, history instructor of the college, the set up will be quite similar to that of last year.

As before the purpose of the Institute is to prepare young people for positions of responsibility in camp, playgrounds and other recreational institutions. Among the courses which will be offered are: Theory and Philosophy of Organized Camping; Supervision and Administration of Organized Camping; Swimming; Arts and Crafts; Athletics; Music; Dramatics; Nature; Dancing and First Aid.

This Institute is open to both men and women. Two points of college credit will be given to each student who successfully completes an approved course of study. The entire cost, including board, lodging, meals and tuition will be \$20.00 for the ten-day period.

Outstanding leaders in the field of recreation and camping will serve as instructors. Practically all of the 1939 staff will return and other specialists will be added. All registration must be completed by June 10th, and anyone desiring further information should either see or write to Mr. W. H. Hartley at the college.

chess sets. To raise sufficient funds for the prizes, the committee set an admission fee of ten cents upon all contestants.

Incidentals

The Jollification Party was a great success, and those unique contests were enjoyed by all. Manny Raff, however, is indignant, and he just can't understand why he didn't win the running broad grin contest. It seems that just this once Manny's mouth was outstretched.

Joyce Whetham and Barbara Stouter's birthdays are on the same day, and those two will never forget their last birthdays. They were puzzled for days by the whisperings and silent conferences held by their classmates, and were no end surprised when they were blindfolded, and whisked away to a delicious spaghetti dinner, with their classmates present.

Don't ever ask Virginia Headley where the center of the earth is. Virginia positively stated in class that the equator is in the center of the earth, and was in a pretty fix when a globe of the earth was taken apart, and she was asked just how far down it was!

My, what some people don't have to do to be graduated, not just plain college graduated, but fraternity graduated! Leo Shannon and Elmer Ramsey entertained their big brothers of the Skull and Poinard Fraternity with a skit, and what a skit! You can imagine how intelligent they sounded, when the jokes were manufactured on the spur of the moment.

State Drops Thriller To Trenton Losing In Overtime Period, 40-38

I. R. C. Adopts Point System

A bill providing for a point system was formally introduced by Eleanor Wilde and passed with the unanimous consent of the members present at the International Relations Club.

With the establishment of this system, the activities of each member will, hereafter, be of the utmost importance.

For attendance at a meeting one-half a point will be given; a committee member receives one point; a chairman of a committee, two; a report on an outside lecture, two; an officer, three; a book review, three; chairman of discussion, five; outside lecturing, five.

Upon the attainment of eighteen points a member is automatically in line to be presented with a club pin. A committee composed of Mr. Matelson, club adviser; Ben Steinberg, secretary; and two members appointed by the president, is to judge the enthusiasm of each member participating in club programs as well as the quality and character of subject matter rendered.

Frat & Sorority

Skull and Poinard fraternity is eagerly planning for its biggest social function of the year—the dinner-dance to be held at Donahue's March 8. All plans have been completed to date. Bids are now on sale at \$2.75 and may be purchased from Brother Guyre. Everyone is urged to come out to attend this big affair.

The next regular meeting of the frat will be at the home of Brother Beversluis, 190 Westervelt Avenue, Hawthorne, on Monday, March 4.

Phi Omega Psi had a wonderful time at their recent dance, for which the chairman wishes to thank all for their cooperation. A theatre party is being planned for this month but as yet no definite date has been set for it.

To Kalon Sorority had an enjoyable time at their last meeting. Hostesses for the affair were Dorothea Van Beyer, Caroline Ferrazano and Hilda Bruisma. The topic of discussion consisted in planning for the Annual Spring Dinner Dance.

Thrill Packed Game Reverses State Victory Earlier In The Season

Trenton squeezed out a 40-38 overtime triumph over the Pioneers last Wednesday in the most thrilling home game this year.

Trenton was powerless to halt the powerful second half surge of the home club who poured the ball through the hoop from all directions to overcome a ten point deficit. However they still had enough strength to capture the overtime session 8-6, and with it the game.

The initial period gave indication of a slow ball game as the visitors jumped into a 10-3 lead. In the second stanza, the Trentonians further increased their lead to leave the floor at half-time with a comfortable 10 point margin, 19-9.

Although State, a second half team all year, kept pace with the visitors' 8 points in the third canto, it gave no promise of the fireworks to come. In the fourth quarter, faced by Cookie Fisherman, capably aided by Pressman, Siroto and Co., the Pioneers sent the fans wild as they continually sliced the Lions' lead. With 20 seconds to go Fisherman again found the hoop for a deuce to tie the game at 32 all.

The climax was reached in the extra period when after the lead had changed three times, Pressman sunk an ace to send the Down State teachers into the lead with 25 seconds to go. The final gun found State trying vainly to knot the count.

Pulmo of the visitors demonstrated an eyeing eye as he dropped six set shots for twelve points to share the scoring honors with Fisherman.

The score by periods:

Paterson	3	6	8	15	6-38
Trenton	10	9	8	5	4-40

J. V.'s Defeat Lion Cubs, 33-30

In the preliminary game, the State J. V.'s twisted the tails of the Lion Cubs 33-30 in a hard-fought game.

Overcoming the 18-13 half-time lead of the visitors, the home team took the game in the third period when they out-scored the Lionettes, 11-4.

Elbner of the local cagers paced both teams in scoring with 11 points.

Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority is planning a most interesting season. The social events planned are a St. Patrick's Day Party and an Indoor Ice Skating party.

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