

## Student Council Elections Slated For Fri., April 26

### Tension Increases As Election Draws Near

The annual election of officers for the Student Council for the year 1941 will be held next Friday, April 26. During the past week classes have met and nominated candidates for the student body's final vote. The results thus far reveal the following facts: For president of the council the nominees are Nicholas Beversluis and William Risser; for vice-president, Bernard Schutz and Thomas Cunningham; for treasurer, Norbert Hassar and Sidney Collins, with Israel Breslow running by petition; and for secretary Ruth Florance and William Loveless.

Additional nominations for any office may be made only through a petition signed by 20% of the qualified voters of the school. All nominations made by petition must definitely be in by Tuesday, April 23. No nominations made through this channel will be recognized after that date.

For those students who are eligible to vote but cannot do so because of practice teaching or for any other reason, arrangements may be made with Miss Jackson between Wednesday and Friday, April 24, 26 to cast their vote on a regular ballot and send it to her in a sealed envelope.

The election will take place in the ping-pong room adjacent to the lecture room. Polls will be open between the hours of 8:45 and 3:45. Further procedures for voting will be made known later in the week. All students are urged to come out and cast their ballots.

## Breslow To Run For Treasurer

### Duly Signed Petition Submitted To Vice President

Israel Breslow announced his candidacy for treasurer of the Student Government Association when he presented the duly signed petition of candidacy to Council Vice-President Beversluis last Thursday.

Mr. Breslow is running on a platform of reform in the Student Government Association's financial set-up. Mr. Breslow's platform includes the following proposals: An increase in student activity fees; elimination of the budget padding methods; no set activity fee. That the activity fee will fluctuate and the rate of fee will depend upon the budget passed by the Association, that budgets for the following semester must be submitted and passed before the ending of the current semester.

Mr. Breslow's activities at State have included participation on the baseball team and active membership in the Varsity Club. Mr. Breslow is at present trying out for a berth on the Tennis Team.

## Risser Outlines Platform Planks

Interviewed by Nicholas Migliorino

Bill Risser, Beacon editor, unloaded his presidential platform upon the shoulders of one of



BILL RISSER

his over-worked reporters yesterday. However, the interviewer had the rare privilege of firing questions at his "Chief."

Bill first attacked the problem of the activity fee. "I feel that increasing the activity fee is a matter for the students to decide and not the president. I favor a student vote on the question."

The interviewer next probed his boss on his attitude towards compulsory assembly attendance.

"I believe that compulsory assemblies are not favored by the majority of the students and thus I also do not advocate the policy. If, however, for some reason the students' attitude should change I feel that I would be expected to act accordingly."

The next question, that on the budget, required a few minutes of deliberation.

"The question depends upon the student reaction to the activity fee increase. If the college agrees on the increase, then one of two plans may be worked out. (1) Keep the present budget system as it is and have the clubs submit their estimates at an earlier date. This would permit a closer check on the estimates and prevent any freedom provided by this plan from being capitalized upon. (2) Change the entire system and place the activity fee in the hands of the Council to be fluctuated as requests from the clubs make it necessary.

Bill Risser had yet one more plank to nail down to his platform. "I believe that we could have a yearbook if the finances were handled with this purpose in view, (provided of course that the students want one).

To cover, in part, the added expense of the yearbook, the college could begin an extensive advertising campaign in "the new Stud. Directory."

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## Talent Contest Has Twelve Acts

Names Of Participants Revealed

Performers in the student talent contest, to be held on April 29, will be divided into two groups; vocal and instrumental. Twenty students have applied for the contest.

The program will be made up of twelve acts. The first group will be vocal and is composed of three solos and two quartets. The solos will be rendered by Carmela Calabrese, Pauline Gagliardi, and Betty Hadden. Members of the first quartet are Everett Malefy, Victor Christie, William Loveless and George Maccia. The second quartet is comprised of Frank Almroth, Bernard Siegel, Harold Mandeville and Kenneth Mahood.

In the instrumental group there will be six solos: three piano solos by Margaret Lemieux, Louise Farcher, Leo Clark; a flute solo by Kathleen McMullen; accordion solo by Catherine Barna and trumpet solo by Louis Ferrazano. A trio composed of piano, Ted Eberding; guitar, Sidney Collins and saxophone, Charles Hinkle will complete the program.

Two prizes will be awarded for each group. The judges are Mr. Weidner, Miss Jackson, James Houston, Kenneth Jehn and Catherine Evers. Dr. Wightman will be honorary judge.

A master of ceremonies has been procured from the student body, Bernard Schutz, a sophomore. The microphone from the public speaking department will be used so that no one will have to strain their ears to hear the performers.

## Play Portrays Real Life Drama

Wide Commendation Given "The Distaff Side" In New York

When true life is presented on the stage drama reaches its height. "The Distaff Side," the annual play selected for production by the Masque and Masquers is exciting and modern. It is a frankly spoken play dealing with the perplexing problems of a modern family. The play is concerned with five feminine types—a widowed mother who seeks to compose the martial problems of both an unconventional daughter of 21 and a socially rebellious sister; a complaining grandmother and a young wife tired of the monotony of a dull marriage.

Among the male characters we find a self centered young man of 27 with great ambitions, an embryonic doctor, and a gentleman who seeks to make the widowed mother happy.

John Van Druten, the author of "The Distaff Side," was a student of law. He graduated from the University College School in London. His first play "Young Woodley" was a study of student life and adolescence. Mr. Van Druten has lectured in

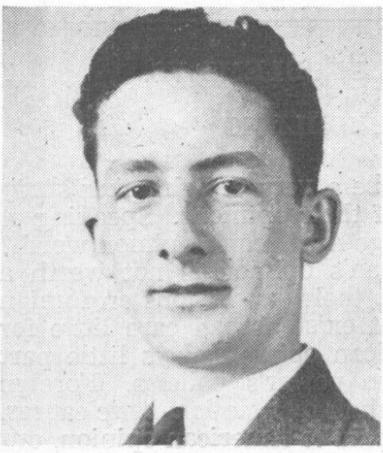
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## Pioneers Stop Montclair In Initial League Game

## Beversluis Airs Platform Views

Interviewed by Nicholas Migliorino

Nick Beversluis, nominee for the presidency of the council, unveiled his platform last Fri-



NICK BEVERSLUIS

day and explained to the interviewer the fundamental planks upon which his platform had been built. In a review of his position, the candidate discussed such important school issues as the assembly question, the former disturbances in the social room, the raising of the activity fee, and the budget.

"The student," declared Nick, "should have an important voice in the selection of an assembly program I favor the circulation of a questionnaire, based upon past programs, among State's students. Then the assembly committee, guided by the wishes of the student body, can select those programs most favored by the college. However, the questionnaire should be completed by the close of this semester so that the committee may use the results to plan the fall assembly schedule."

Social room disturbances next occupied Beversluis' attention. "I feel that the question has been settled by the mass meeting called for that purpose last semester. Policing the room is unnecessary when an informal discussion of the problem yields such desirable results."

Seeing matters rolling along too quietly to make good news material, the interviewer immediately diverted the conversation into a more controversial channel.

Do you intend to treat the proposal that the college raise the activity fee?"

A moment of deliberation ensued. "A five dollar activity fee is sufficient for present student needs."

Talking about the budget brought immediate response from Nick, an old-timer at the matter. "The present system of preparing the budget is very satisfactory," Beversluis explained. "I like the method of each club and activity submitting an estimate of anticipated expenses

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### Jankelunas And Sirota, Star In Thriller; Score, 4-3

Playing before a small, rainy crowd at Montclair last Friday, the Paterson State baseball squad took a thriller from the Montclair Indians, 4-3.

The Pioneers started off in auspicious fashion when they tallied twice in the initial frame on the strength of Sirota's double and singles by Hay and Ramsey, but the Indians scored one run in their half of the second.

Not satisfied with a one-run lead, the Paterson Staters tallied two more in the fourth when a brace of singles combined with a wild pitch, an error, a passed ball and a hit batsman, to afford State their 4-1 edge which they maintained until the latter part of the game.

In the sixth inning of this seven inning game the Montclair pitcher, Chiardi, hit in the Indians' second tally. It was in the seventh frame that the Montclair nine put on the heat and just missed out in their attempt to send the game into extra innings.

Jankelunas walked Hughes the first batter who advanced to second on Hall's wild peg to first. Grosh singled and Schutz juggled the next man's drive. After Cookie Fisherman tagged Goetchius, Jankelunas walked Fishman intentionally to load the bases with the score 4-3 in Paterson's favor and only one out for the Indians. Sirota caught a tough line drive and Jankelunas fanned the last man dramatically to end the game in favor of the visitors.

Sirota's double and triple and pairs of singles by Ramsey and Hay provided the orange and black with the necessary punch to upset the favored Indians. Jankelunas' coolness under fire and good fielding also aided Paterson.

## Sophs Plan Trip To Legislature

Monday, April 29, has been set as the tentative date for the Sophomore field trip, contrary to the notice in last week's BEACON that it would be held on May 6. This group, under the leadership of Mr. Hartley, History and Government Instructor, will visit the state Legislature in Trenton.

The group will leave school at 3:30. After dinner in Trenton they will make a tour of the State House, be introduced to various officials and then visit the session of the Legislature at 7:30.

The purposes of this trip are: To introduce the study of the place and function of state government; to furnish specific examples of the processes by which our state laws are made; to stimulate further investigation of problems of government to action.

The Paterson State Beacon



BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS VS. DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

A questionnaire proves to be a very enlightening study in the eyes of students, and of their opinions. Speaking of opinion, just what is the average American's opinion worth? Frankly, the average American's opinion is not worth a row of beans when it comes to their expressions on foreign affairs. The governments that exist abroad care little for the American opinion. American opinion plays little part in the formation of a foreign power's policies. Foreign governments are dedicated to their own nationalistic causes, and with the amount of heed paid to American opinion, our expressions disintegrate into the plain ordinary, "Hot Air."

We hear speakers talk about the crises, situations, and developments abroad. We hear a continuous stream of foreign news, military and naval commentaries on European developments over the radio. We read page after page of foreign news in our daily papers; while in each magazine we find more than one article devoted to other lands across the sea. Thus, we see that American attention is focused and is being focused on foreign affairs. WHAT ABOUT AMERICAN PROBLEMS AND AFFAIRS?

Our country's problems are your problems. You are a vital part of your country, and as such, constitute a part of every American problem, no matter how great or small. Our domestic affairs which have arisen from time to time and which will forever harass the American public prove to us that we must "clean our own house before we try to put our neighbor's in order".

Then one will confront us with the question of, "What are the great problems in America?" The greatest of all American problems is UNEMPLOYMENT. With over ten millions of people out of work, a defiant challenge is thrust before the American people. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? "Save our Soils," "Conserve our Natural Resources" and "Protect our Wildlife" are slogans which give evidence of another national problem, CONSERVATION. What about the "JOADS"? Where is social progress when we think of the progress we have not made in regard to CHILD LABOR, SLUM CLEARANCE and STATE TARIFF?

Let us pause a moment to see how long these problems have lingered with us, and how long we have been unable to cope with them. Unemployment moved in on us with the Crash of 1929, and has been with us for eleven years. Conservation as a problem dates back to 1607, when John Smith first set foot upon the Virgin America. It is hard to fix the length of time that we have been without social progress. However, this is the least neglected of American problems. The government has made very progressive steps since 1933. We have with us Social Security, Wage and Hour Laws, and many other small pieces of legislation which guarantees the individual's right to live.

Perhaps the greatest boom to end these problems is the elimination of "lip service." The common tendency today is to support things by lip and mouth. Throw away the abstract and institute the concrete. We all remember how effectively the Populists brought forth ideas, rallied a large number of people, and finally made the larger parties adopt the more important and vital pieces of their platform. Thus the agrarian reforms came to be. We also have the power to band together for the instituting of reforms.

By all means these American problems constitute a large menace to the stability of our western civilization. THINK AMERICAN.

Exchanges

Overheard:

Men are like cellophane—perfectly transparent and hard to remove once you get wrapped up in them.

—Ball State News

\* \* \*

Humor:

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

The fellow who watches the clock is apt to remain one of the hands.

—The Paltzonette

\* \* \*

Cure for the Blues:

Don't be discouraged if your work is hard

And your glowing deeds are few,  
For you must remember the mighty oak

Was just a nut once, too.

—The Record

\* \* \*

Women blush not in reflection of what has happened but in a rosy anticipation of what may.

—The Recorder

\* \* \*

LAST RESORT

Men seldom cut classes  
For coeds in glasses.  
Blind dates are bad,  
Your dancing is sad;  
The movies are "B",  
No plays to see.  
Magazines get worse,  
Drink is a curse,  
Your girl is out with your buddy,  
So, brethren, you might as well study.

—Boston U. News

\* \* \*

THE GENEROSITY OF LOVE

You can keep every kiss I gave you,  
You can keep every golden caress,  
You can keep all the tricks that I taught you,  
And the stories you made me confess;  
You can keep whatso'er you care to—  
My lovings and parties we threw;  
But—please—give me back what I'm missing;  
The cold cash I've wasted on you.

—Pen Dragon

Notices

The Student Council will meet on Wednesday, April 24 during the activity period.

The office wishes to announce that through an error, the name of Louise Farcher was omitted from the original list of students who achieved honor roll scholarship in the Sophomore General College class last fall.

The Library would appreciate it if those people who have borrowed the following books without benefit of library procedure would return them. There is a waiting list for:

Du Maurier, "Rebecca"; Waln, "Reaching for the Stars"; Curie, "Madame Curie"; Walpole, "Joyful Delaneys"; Parker, "Here Lies Dorothy Parker"; Melville, "Israel Potter"; Austen, "Complete Novels".

There are still a few students who have not had their pictures taken for their permanent records. **This is required.**

There are also a number who have not called at the office for the pictures which they did have taken. The administration asks that this be taken care of at once.

.. THE FORUM ..

THE NECESSITY OF INCREASING THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

There are some students who are only slightly concerned about student activity fees. Those who realize the value of money and who actually know where and how every part of their student fee is distributed, are few. With our growing college population there has been an increase in student activities. Yet the funds received are not sufficient to pay for the increase in student participation in the various extra-curricular activities. We might hope for financial assistance from the State, but in view of past experiences regarding this source of aid, we might better face the situation and deal with it ourselves. Moreover, this is our problem here at Paterson State. It has been suggested that we increase the student activity fee to meet the increase in expenses. What are your opinions?

Yes, I think that the activity fee of the college should be raised to meet the demands of the spending agencies. However, I am entirely against the S.G.A. granting the different agencies the full amount of money they actually ask for, because if they do, it will result in the "padding" of budgets for the benefit of the particular club rather than for the benefit of the students as a whole.

The ever increasing student body is making demands for money that at the present, just isn't there. I am thoroughly in favor (for a change) of Mr. Smith's suggestion, that he gave at the reports of the conference that the clubs should present their budgets a month or more before the semester that the budget is made out for. That is, present the budget for the September term in June and for the February term in December.

After the budgets have been presented and passed by the S.G.A. the budget should be presented to Dr. Wightman, who would be able to set the fee according to equal proportion among the students. In this way the agencies can get all the money they will really need and at the same time it won't make a very large whole in our pocketbooks.

—IZZY BRESLOW

\* \* \*

No, I don't think that the student activity fee should be increased. We have been getting along so far with sufficient means to support, the various extra curricula activities. I see no need for increasing the fees at present.

Perhaps the freshmen are greatly in favor of increasing the student fees so that the Junior class can sufficiently pay for the Senior Ball. If this is so, the freshman class would not have to contribute their share of the expenses.

This is not the right attitude for the freshmen to have. I am not reprimanding the whole freshman class, but only those who have expressed themselves with the above opinion.

HAROLD MANDEVILLE

\* \* \*

I have been asked what my reaction is to an increase in the activity fee at P.S.T.C. In my mind, the student is more than doubly repaid for the comparatively small activity fee that he pays. The benefits derived from the field trips, club activities, etc., are more than adequate returns from the student activity fee. If a small increase in the activity is deemed necessary, I for one would not object.

GEORGE RANKIN.

\* \* \*

The Student Government Fee should be raised. My reasons for making such a statement can be understood more plainly by this explanation: If more money is provided for, you can see that it will mean the carrying out of extensive extra-curriculum work.

I propose that with this added allotment, it will not be necessary to draw the money from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman class treasuries for the arrangement of the Senior Ball. This would not effect the Senior Ball because then you would have more money to work with and result—a more successful function.

There would also be money to take care of the many minor things—that infest—the school that cannot be taken care of with the meager funds that we have at present; take for example the social room. A higher fee would make it possible for us to probably devote some money to improving conditions there. As it stands now absolutely necessary running expenses eat up our entire allowance and leave no balance for general institutional improvements for the welfare of the entire student body.

I believe that any raise in the Student fee should be decided by a referendum vote, with the entire student body participating.

VICTOR CHRISTIE

\* \* \*

The increasing student body of Paterson State has created a demand for more student activities. These activities have increased but the money to support these activities has decreased rather than increase. Therefore, it is easily seen that some remedy is needed. One would be to cut the number of activities but if this was done, many of the students in school would be deprived of their interests which add to the health of the school. The clubs definitely cannot continue on their present allotments. The Athletic Committee alone is tied hand and foot because of the lack of funds. The only feasible remedy seems to be increasing the student fee. By increasing the fee a very small amount the various committees and clubs could function easily and give the students what they demand of a social organ. This increased activity would increase the interest in the school.

EMANUAL RAFF

## Frat & Sorority

### Zeta Kappa Chi

Zeta Kappa Chi held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Altneder, Monday evening, April 15. Four new members were pledged. They are Ruth Hanna, Jean Allison, Anne Cooper and Dorothy Bundy.

Ruth Barton was made chairman of the Initiation committee. On her committee are Barbara Wilder and Joyce Whetham.

### To Kalon

The To Kalon Sorority wishes to announce its annual supper dance which will be held on April 26 in Milburn. Formal dress will be in order. Bids are now on sale for \$3.00 and may be obtained from Barbara Lee or Meriel Wilson.

At its regular meeting held on April 15 all arrangements were completed for a bowling party. The announcement of President Ruth Reid's engagement, was made.

Hostesses for the evening were: Eileen Etchels, Marie Holtz, and Marie Hildebrandt.

Skull and Poniard held its regular meeting of the month on Monday, April 15 at the home of Brother Phillips. During the course of the regular business, plans were discussed concerning the formation of a fraternity softball team which would engage in several games during the coming season. Many of the fellows were interested in this idea and considering the athletic abilities of the members, Skull should soon have a promising softball club. Plans for the stag banquet to be held June 10 have been completed. The place is Sundance Lodge on Route 6, Mountain View. There chicken or turkey, and the price will be a choice of roast beef, including everything, is \$2.00.

William Daley gave the customary skit for a pledgee and has now been given his second degree.

Skull and Poniard welcomed into its membership Mr. Henry Schmidt as honorary member of the fraternity. Congratulations is hereby extended to Mr. Schmidt from all of the Skull boys.

## Beverluis

Continued from Page 1

to the Council. The treasurer, however, should be empowered to make necessary improvements subject to the final approval of the executive committee."

Nick received the nomination on the merit of his past administrative experience. In the three years he has been at State, the presidential candidate has seen active service as Sophomore president and Council vice-president, as well as serving as a member of the Assembly committee.

## Risser

Continued from Page 1

Bill Risser gained his qualifications for the presidential office by service on the various posts of the BEACON and by participation in the college's musical organizations.

### NOTICE

The name of Paul Abeel should now be added to the list of students who achieved the Honor Roll last semester.

## Reminiscent Of Camp Life

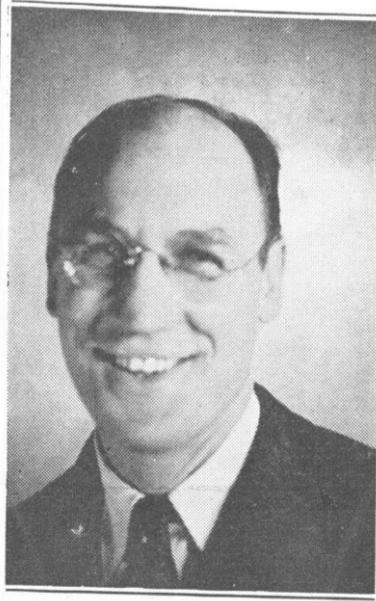
By Nicholas Beverluis

Have you ever been scared right out of your dreams, unpleasant though they may be, or aroused from that final roll over for a last ten winks by the shrill shrriieekkk of a police whistle, followed with a loud gusto, "Time's up, sleep's over, roll out boys—and girls—" and all this at 7:15 a.m.? If you haven't, don't fail to attend State's ten-day Camping Institute at Camp Christmas Seal, under the capable direction of Mr. Hartley. This is but one of many novel and delightful things that happened at camp last year.

As one of about 75 enthusiastic campers, I know that I speak for all in saying that the ten days were extremely well-spent and packed with fun and activity of all sort. From 8 o'clock breakfast in a large, open-air dining hall, right up until time for bed, the days were packed with things to do—nine o'clock, clean-up time; nine-thirty, classes; eleven o'clock, swim period; lunch; afternoon classes; three o'clock, inter-camp softball games; five o'clock, swim; dinner; song assembly and dance—all provided much of value both educationally and recreationally, to those who were there to share in them.

We were very fortunate last year in having a training staff which proved to be excellent from start to finish. The courses in crafts, athletics, swimming, and camp philosophy were of much educational worth but more than that, it was a pleasure to work with those who

## Camp Director



MR. HARTLEY

were in charge. As I understand it, most of those same instructors will be back again this year.

As a final tribute, a word about food. For those of you who like the best at meal-time, and plenty of it, rest assured that you won't be disappointed. I know of no restaurant that offers meals that equal those served at the Camping Institute last year.

In these few words, I have tried to present a picture of ten most enjoyable days at the Camp Institute last summer. With so much to say about them, it is difficult to choose words which do justice to days so happily spent. Why not ask someone who attended camp last year for more news about it? Or better still, why not come up this year and find out for yourself! Remember, June 15 to 24.

## Club Notes

### German Club

Several weeks ago with the approval and help of Mr. Roehler, the students of the German classes formed a club. The club is open to all students who speak German or have studied it at any time. Ethel Williamson was elected president; Seymour Pollock, vice-president; Tony Manenti, secretary-treasurer. Many interesting and varied programs are planned by Seymour Pollock chairman of the program committee. The program committee consists of Seymour Pollock, Elsie Khore, William Loveless and Mrs. Casey. The committee has been able to secure scenic films of Germany to be shown at future meetings.

### P. & Q. Club

Plans for the Cosmetic Show to be sponsored by the P. & Q. Club are not yet definite, according to the report made at the regular meeting on April 19.

The group expects to go to see "My Dear Children" late in May. Anyone wishing to accompany the group may sign the list on the bulletin board.

### Science Club

During the last meeting of the Science Club Thomas Viglione reported on an experiment which he and Helen Aquadro have been carrying on which deals with muscular twitchings.

Angelo Bertone concluded his talk on photography.

Plans have been drawn up for a trip to Garret Mountain to prepare the Nature Trail.

## State Pingers Beat Rutgers, 7-2

Paterson Hands Rutgers College Second Defeat

In the Boys Locker Room on April 17 "our boys" played the ping pong team of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy.

Although the opponents were a tough, well-seasoned team, our squad proved too much for them.

The first two games were beautifully handled by none other than Walt Allen. Winning the first game from Caravaglia, of Rutgers, he attacked his next opponent, Mr. Gold with many amazing backhand and pot-placement shots. After each had won a set they both went to work on the last one, which proved to be the most exciting as well as heart-breaking set of the match. Mr. Gold finally won the set, but not before Walt had given him a run for his score, the score for the last set being 14-21.

The next two games were taken by "Cap" Bernie Siegel, who plays a business-like game of ping-pong. His opponents were the Messrs. Saber and Gold of Rutgers.

Lou Sirota next came through carrying State's colors in remarkably sporty style. Lou also won both matches, defeating Messrs. Sabel and Gold.

Okonowsky and Mike Lobosco participated in the doubles match and emerged victorious. This put the contest in the bag for Paterson. This was the team's second victory over Rutgers. The final score for the entire match was 7-2.

## .. THE SPORTLIGHT ..

by CHRIS BOLLERMANN

It seems that a few of the boys got all heated up over our choice of a starting baseball line up. Of course we realize that we did Speed Demon Pollock a great injustice when we classified him as "miscellaneous" but even the squad didn't know who was going to start at the time the last article was written — which again proves we're never wrong. Out loquacious predecessor would have been out a dollar if we had taken that bet of his. He claimed that no more than four of our starting line-up would start.

Just the other day we overheard several fellows complaining about the transportation facilities for the various teams representing State. How many of these fellows would be willing to pay a dollar more in fees every semester we don't know, but we do know that this extra dollar, if appropriated to athletics, would, among other things, enable the coach to take the whole squad to every away game. The J. V. of today will be the varsity of tomorrow. Paterson can't buy up high school stars to represent us in athletic contests as is the practice in practically every large college in the land, but it can develop the material it has on hand to a much greater degree, thus doing much for student morale and school spirit. A little cooperation should do the trick.

\* \* \*

Those Morris Junior pitchers must have had plenty on the ball to fan 17 Pioneers in 8 innings. That's better than Feller's 18 against the Tigers in 9 innings. The funny part of

Feller's feat was that he lost the game. Our opponents just managed to win by one run, which goes to show that strikeouts don't mean everything. Lefty Grove used to fan 'em right and left at the start of his brilliant career, now he wins plenty of games through control and smart baseball.

Elmer Ramsey did all right for himself when he hit that triple with the bases loaded. A little more of that kind of hitting and tighter fielding should see State win at least a few games this year. Seymour Pollock unveiled his speed when he converted a sacrifice bunt into a single. Pollack was the only player who didn't strike out. The pitching isn't too bad either; poor fielding caused us to lose our first game.

\* \* \*

The track team is coming along in fine shape. Horatio Rizzo reports that at his first attempt at the mile he did it in 5.5, which is good considering the fact that he didn't open up. Jack Madrigan reportedly looks like a good dashman. The team will take part in a meet at Montclair on May 10. For the present we'll be satisfied if we place anybody in the meet, but we all know that there are still many modest track men who could make the team. There's no harm in trying.

\* \* \*

Izzy Breslow has turned his talents from baseball to tennis. The tennis team gets in some practice nearly every day in preparation for its first meet on May 3.

## Dr. Bedford Maps Math. Service

Thesis Reports Plan For Math Extension Service At P.S.T.C.

The Advanced School of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University recently awarded Mr. Fred L. Bedford, instructor of Mathematics at the Paterson State Teachers College, the degree of Doctor of Education for his report concerning "Plans for a Mathematics Extension Service at the Paterson State Teachers College." A copy of this has been placed in the library where it will be at the disposal of the students.

In the introduction Dr. Bedford explains: "The main body of this report consists of a description of plans for a number of related activities or services which will constitute the Mathematics Extension Service at Paterson State Teachers College. These plans have been formulated as necessary groundwork preliminary to embarking on the actual program of service. They are blueprints for a service structure designed to improve the teaching of mathematics in the public schools in the area surrounding the Paterson State Teachers College. Care has been taken in these plans to keep administrative details at a minimum and to provide maximum opportunity for co-operation of the part of individuals who are likely to be affected by the Mathematics Extension Service. The program

(Continued on Page 4)

## State Loses To Morris County, 5-4

Morris County Junior College spoiled the debut of State's baseball team last Tuesday by trouncing them 5-4 in the game played at Drew University.

For four innings the rival pitchers, Pressman and Giessert waged a brilliant duel. In the fifth, after two were out, a hit, an error, and a walk set the stage for Ramsey, who boasted a triple to clean the sacks, Ramsey scored a moment later on an error by Barton.

Trailing by four runs the J. C.'s went to work in the final half of the fifth. Two walks, a hit bat men, and four hits, one a triple by Bacon with bases loaded, knotted the score.

In the sixth frame the home team scored the final and decisive tally on a hit and two errors.

The J. C. pitchers, ruled supreme striking out 17 Pioneers. In the third inning Paterson filled the bases with none out only to see the next three men fan.

Stake of the victors led both teams in batting with three hits. Fisherman was high for State with two.

Score by innings:  
Paterson 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4 5 3  
Morris Co. 0 0 0 4 1 0 0—5 6 2  
Called at end of eighth on account of darkness. Pressman, Jankelunas and Hull; Giessert, Phelps and Lampiner.

## Frosh - Soph Debate Opens Club's Intra - Mural Program

**Freshmen Gain Unanimous Victory Over Sophomores**

Intra-mural debating finally got under way. The Freshman team inaugurated the debates by defeating the Sophomores team by a unanimous decision on Friday, April 19.

Miss Milheis, Dr. Unizicker, and Mr. Thomas were the capable judges. The chairman, Paul Schneider spoke briefly on the subject of debate and introduced each speaker to the audience and judges.

The Sophomore team consisted of Ruth Bastien, Barbara Wilder, and Sidney Collins. Speaking in that order, they supported the statement that the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education. The plan used by the Sophomores consisted of a presentation of the need for Federal Aid by the first speaker which was followed up with the plan for Federal Aid as proposed by the Advisory Committee in Congress. The proposed plan calls for a general board responsible for expenditures plus a system of records and reports.

The Freshman team, composed of Evelyn Foote, Sam Berliner, and Nick Migliorino, supported the negative side of the question. This excellent combination took the Sophomores over the coals with rousing arguments against the need for Federal appropriations to education. Three big points of the negative attack were that past legislation has proved unfavorable, there would be inevitable conflicts between the State and Federal Governments, and that the proposed plan is insufficient to cope with management of education. Migliorino presented a strong refutation speech in which he summed up his team's points and challenged the affirmative to prove that, when man has failed to equalize everything but the preciousness of the soul, the affirmative could hope to equalize that intangible, unmeasurable nothing, opportunity.

A silver cup will be presented by the Debating Club to the winner of the final debate between the victors of the two matches.

## Student Recital In Auditorium Fri.

**John Beversluis Presents Pupils In Interesting Program**

On Friday evening, April 26, the students of Mr. John Beversluis will present a piano recital in the auditorium of Paterson State Teachers College at 8 o'clock. An interesting and worthwhile program has been carefully arranged by Mr. Beversluis of representative works in the classical field. Everyone is invited to attend this recital. Though there will be no admission fee, it is necessary to obtain invitations for entrance to the auditorium. These invitations may be had either by writing to Mr. Beversluis, 125 Prescott Avenue, Hawthorne, or by getting in touch with Nicholas Beversluis.

## Soph Hop Draws Large Crowd

**Bad Weather Unable To Dampen High Spirits At Hop**

Friday night, April 19, saw nearly 100 couples enter the Preakness Hills Country Club for the annual Soph Hop. Sophomore Class officers, watching the treasury contents pile up with each click of the turnstile, commented on the success of the affair.

Informality was the password of the evening and everyone complied by coming sans tuxedo. Even the band members saved that additional three dollars and wore ordinary business suits.

The musical orders were served by Bob Masey and his Caldmont Club Orchestra with Betty Haddon, local songstress, handling the vocal dishes. But music was not the only food supplied by the Sophomores; at 11:30 sandwiches were placed before the couples. At twelve only the music was left. The band still had to stay and play till 1 a.m.

## Students Show China Sentiment

**36 Out Of 37 Would Boycott Japanese Goods**

Dr. Judd may no longer lecture at State and the girls may no longer have qualms about supplying Japan's soldiers with four bullets for every pair of silk stockings that they buy; but the Dr.'s spirit still haunts the corridors of State. The results of the Sociology class' survey showed Paterson State students voting against Japan on each question asked.

The college voted 36 to 1 in favor of an American boycott of Japan. The question of aiding China returned a 2 to 1 agreement. Only at actually declaring war on Japan, did our students draw the line. Seven times as many persons replied with a flat "No," as favored intervention.

However the tabulation of those questions pertaining to the European war revealed no such one-sidedness. Only two-thirds of the replies hoped for an Ally victory as compared with the 36 to 1 China vote. Over 50% declared that the English were fighting for the maintenance of the empire rather than for the preservation of democracy. On the matter of American intervention, 90% of the students underlined "No", and more than 40% feared that our present policy of "cash and carry" meant eventual war.

Interpreting the results of the question on enlistment in the event of American war added further proof of Paterson State's opposition to our nation's involvement. Only 33% declared their willingness to volunteer for service, while 28% refused to fight even if drafted.

All in all, while the findings of the survey may turn out to be another Literary Digest should the drums begin beating and the horns blaring and the speakers blowing, the conductors of this survey feel that they have gauged State opinion rather accurately.

## Nominees Chosen By Freshmen

**Florance And Loveless Nominated For Secretary**

Last Wednesday, the Freshman class met for the election of two candidates for the office of Secretary to the Student Council and the formulation of plans for a class activity. The preceding meetings have always been disorderly and the class has received some unfavorable publicity over this matter. Mr. Bedford the class adviser, attempted to convey to the students some of the elements of parliamentary law and courtesy. This meeting was about the best meeting so far this term both in attendance and orderliness. There were six people nominated by the class and after the election the final candidates were Ruth Florance and William Loveless. With the election out of the way the remainder of the meeting was spent in making plans for a class activity. The discussion waged hot and furious and when it seemed that little progress could be made. Mr. Bedford took over the chair and placed the cold facts on the table.

The majority of the class was in favor of a boat trip up the Hudson River. There were two dates which were available to the class, May 3 and 17. The latter was selected. Harry Coyle and Ruth Florance were appointed as a committee to thoroughly investigate the boat trip and report any findings to the class.

## Dr. Bedford

(Continued from Page 3)

described has some of the characteristics of an extension service; some, of an inservice program for the education of teachers; and some, of a cooperative program of study concerning the development of the mathematics curriculum. These plans are designed to encourage teachers to initiate and to carry to completion such programs for the improvement of teaching as give promise of serving that purpose."

The second chapter of this report is of special interest to under-graduates as it deals with the college. Within a few pages it gives a description of the college as it is today, tells of the college staff, and the manner in which it has advanced since its founding as a city Normal School in 1855.

Dr. Bedford goes on to tell "Ideas Which Guided the Project;" "Relevant Service Programs;" "Development of the Project;" "Plans for the Services" which include Survey, Conference, Education, Library, Test Consultant, Visual Aid, and Bulletin Services; "Evaluation of the Service;" and "Inauguration of the Service."

## Play Portrays

(Continued from Page 1)

America extensively. His play, "There's Always Juliet" was a smash hit on Broadway.

During the first engagement of "The Distaff Side" 153 performances were given. It was produced by Dwight Wiman and Auriol Lee at the Booth Theatre in New York, on September 25, 1935. It was during this time that it was selected as one of the finest plays produced.

## DRAMATIS PERSONAE

By EVELYN FOOTE

Not being a connoisseur of music in general and having seen only one other Gilbert & Sullivan in addition to "The Pirates of Penzance," I am wary and not a little anxious about commenting on that splendid presentation witnessed on the ninth of this month by a capacity audience.

There was greatness in its very simplicity. I feel that this was the keynote of the entire production. Certainly there was none of the ponderous pomp and elaborateness which are often associated with the mere mention of "opera."

The scenery, thanks to Miss Tiffany, bespoke the obvious tone of naturalness.

The lyrics endeared themselves because of their familiarity. It is certainly true that we appreciate music more as we become more familiar with it. There were few people present that night who hadn't heard at least one of the songs from the operetta on some previous occasion.

There is little need to mention even a word about Mr. Weidner's expertness in the handling of the music. The results provided ample evidence of Mr. Weidner's capabilities, in orchestral and vocal lines as well. The smoothness of action and speech, can be attributed to Mr. Karp's capable direction of the dramatic end of the operetta.

Perhaps the greater part of the credit should go to the participating students, for without them "The Pirates of Penzance" could never have been staged. Never let it be said that Paterson State

is lacking in talent! Both Seniors and underclassmen displayed great promise for the future. This a pity indeed so many of them are seniors, who will soon leave us.

Ruth Cummings, as Mabel was and is mtachless! Youngsters as well as oldsters sat enraptured throughout her performance. I have never before seen children so eager to listen.

Exclamations of "Oh dear," were heard each time the dutiful Frederick, played by Bernard Siegel, repulsed his rather frank nurse, Ruth, portrayed by Carmela Calabrese.

William Loveless put the audience in a merry mood by his utter seriousness of a modern major general's accomplishments and his sad announcement that he was an orphan.

Perhaps the most amusing sequence was the one in which the police, led by Harold Mandeville as the Sergeant, made their appearance. They proved to be the essence of bravery?

The pirates looked human to say the least, and although not actually frightening, they did impress the feminine half of the audience.

Thanks again to Miss Tiffany and her able assistants, all had costumes befitting their station. Many favorable remarks were made, concerning the girls' lovely attire, in particular.

There is but one criticism. Two nights should have been devoted to its presentation! I think I express the feelings of many in saying I would have enjoyed seeing it more than once.

## Conference Held In Auditorium

The New Jersey Educational Conference was held in the college auditorium on Saturday morning, April 20. The chief subject of discussion was "The Child and the Curriculum." This conference was sponsored by Paterson State Teachers College and the Alumni Association.

The Conference started at 9:15 and after a few preliminary remarks and greetings by Chairman Straub and Dr. Wightman, Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, the principal speaker began his discussion of "The Child and the Curriculum." A distinguished group of educators including Dr. Robert H. Morrison, Director of Teacher Training in New Jersey and former President of Paterson State; Dr. Roy L. Shaffer, President of Newark State Teachers College, and former President of Paterson State; Dr. Edith R. Shannon, chairman of Placement Bureau of Paterson State and Geography instructor; Mr. John R. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools in Paterson; and Mr. Fred C. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Paterson, were among the platform guests.

## FACULTY ATTENDS LIBRARY CONVENTION

Miss Abrams and Miss Trainor of the library staff attended the fiftieth anniversary convention of the New Jersey Library Association held at Atlantic City, April 18, 19 and 20. Miss Abrams is secretary of the association.

## Incidentals

There were many who expected to see Kay McAllister and Harold Mandeville making funny faces at each other during the course of the operetta. They did it all through rehearsals, and insisted that it was just a game.

\* \* \*

After the operetta, Ben Schutz and Frank Almroth went to Norbert Hasser's house for the night, and the three of them slept in the same bed. Everything went splendidly until the host awoke in the middle of the night, and found himself face down on the floor!!

\* \* \*

Elliot Presser is a very disappointed fellow and who can blame him? It seems that he asked Edytha Parcell to the Soph Hop, and of all things, she fell out of an apple tree—and now—well—no Soph Hop!

\* \* \*

Frances Iola is very indignant, and she has every right to be. Bill Troskis is collecting be. Bill Troskos is collecting girls' pictures as a hobby, and after he had snatched Frances's picture from her, without her consent, he clamly informed her that her picture was the twentieth one he had!

Protective to All—Injurious to None

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