VOL. V.-NO. 3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

# Hoffman Host To Scientists At Hope Dell

Bacteriology Is Theme Of Recent Meeting

A look into the methods and technique of a research bacteriologist was given to the Science Club last Wednesday Dr. Hoffman, chief pathologist at Hope Dell Hospital extended the use of his laboratory, as well as one of his technologists, Stanley Viglione, who showed the club the work and findings of this nucleus of scientific research.

Dr. Hoffmann, who studied at Vienna, Austria, is well known throughout medical circles as a tenacious scientist whose grasp of method and original technique is the envy of many a "would be" scientist. He is also well known as chief pathologist at Hope Dell Hospital where he has distinguished himself in capable administration of that institution's labor-

Mr. Viglione who took charge of the group after its arrival at the laboratory began by stating that the laboratory extended its services to doctors and public health institutions in the city. However, research, which is the keynote of the lab., is carried on extensively. The particular type of research which is being undertaken at present is in relation to finding a "test" that will enable hospitals and doctors alike to determine what specific type of strepticocci one may have.

This test is termed a capsule swelling test. Hospitals all over the country are now using a similar test for the determination of pneumococci in the blood stream.

Mr. Viglione stated that if the experiments that they intend to carry out result in favorable conclusions, it will be possible to give humanity a useful and

(Continued from Page 3)

## Hallowe'en Dance Veiled In Secrecy

PRIZES FOR COSTUMING

Ransack your attic, call up your gal, and save the evening of November 1, because the Freshmen are cooking up plenty of excitement for their masquerade dance.

Any efforts spent in designing costumes will not go unawarded, for prizes will be bestowed upon those with the most original or cleverest get-ups.

From 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Staters will sway to the strains of a popular local orchestra. Free admission tickets for stu-Gelderman, while guests will He is now working for his be charged 35 cents.

# Students Stump For Candidates

Bannehr And Asher Speak At Assembly To Win State's Straw Votes

HARTLEY CAMPAIGN MGR.

Katharine Bannehr and Harvev Ascher will deliver campaign speeches at a special assembly on Friday, November 1. Following the speeches the student body will participate in a straw vote to decide the outcome of the presidential elec-

Dr. Hartley will introduce the speakers. During the tallying of votes a motion picture on tuberculolsis will be shown.

Katharine, a senior at the college, will defend the views of Mr. Willkie, Republican candidate for the presidency. Harvey, a sophomore transfer from the University of Michigan, will present the case for the third term aspirant, President Roosevelt. After the defenses of their particular candidates, the campaigners will lead the students in the casting of ballots.

The motion picture on tuberculosis must be shown in the college some time before the tuberculin test is administered. Therefore, it will be shown while the election board is tallying the votes, so that the result of the election may be announced at the end of the

# Stenz Elevated To Math Chair

SUCCEEDS DR. BEDFORD

Charles J. Stenz who has just come from Centenary Collegiate Institute has taken the position of Dr. Bedford who is now at J. C. S. T. C. Mr. Stenz's appointment started October 15.

Previous to this time, Mrs. Bedford who had also taught at Trenton State Teachers' had been substitute as the mathematics instructor.

time member of the faculty for performing themselves. Pauline the past three years when he had evening courses. He also substituted for Dr. Bedford in 1938 when the latter was on leave of absence.

For the past six years he has been teaching in the Junior and Senior high school in West Orange, Ramsey and at the Spruces in Staatsburg.

His last position was as registrar at Centenary Collegiate Institute at Hackettstown. Mr. Stenz received his B. S. degree at Leland Stanford University, California and his M. A. degree from New York University. He has also attended the Yale School of Education; Georgedents may be obtained from town University, Washington, Miss Jeffries, Helen Walls, D. C. and Harvard. He is an Charles Fulbeck, and Ruth alumnus of Stanford and N.Y.U. Ph.D. degree.

### Talent, Inc.



# Freshmen Feature In First Talent Assembly

Freshmen Retaliate On Sophs T. B. Tests On With Initiation Playlet

The beautiful soprano voice of Lois McCarthy was the outstanding feature of the Freshman Talent Program presented last week in assembly. Lois, has sung many times for schools and churches around her home. Only one boy took part in the program, Ray Cortese, who sang, "I'll Never Smile Again." Already well-known by mem-

bers of the Camp Institute, Maudeva Beckingham was again enthusiastically accepted when she sang "Chloe."

Departing from the musical theme, Laura Crouch wrote, produced, and directed a skit depicting the trials and compensations of Freshman Initiation Week. Josephine Basinski, Libby Pardy, and Fred Engleken portrayed the unfortunate Freshman, while Charles Fulbeck played the Sophomore big

Returning to music again, Charlotte Brown played a Russian waltz and a Chopin waltz on the piano with unusual dexterity. An ardent admirer of Deanna Durbin, Winifred La Porte sang "A Heart That's Free" in the best Durbin man-

Several of the upper-classmen Mr. Stenz has been a part- paid the Freshmen a tribute by Gagliardi, of operetta fame, sang "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Play Little Fiddle, Play."

Margaret Lemieux entertained on the piano, playing Chopin's "Minute Waltz" and then Paderewski's "Minuet," on last min-

### White Replaces Major Holbeck

Off to do his bit in the national defense program, has gone Dr. Elmer Holbeck, instructor of psychology in Paterson State's Evening College. Major Holbeck will aid in the administration of Fort Dix.

be taken over by Doctor White, tuberculosis. It is, therefore, Director of Personnel.

# November 13th

Child Health Secretary, Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association

by META DE LOACHE

Tuberculin tests will be given to students of Paterson State Teachers College, on November 13. at 9 a.m. On November 15, the physician will "read the tests." All those who have positive skin tests will be given appointments for fluoroscopic examinations.

In all New Jersey Teachers Colleges and public high schools tuberculin testing of all students is now mandatory. School personnel, also, are examined for the presence or absence of tuberculosis. These examinations show what damage, if any, has been done. All students who have had positive tuberculin tests at some previous time, will be rechecked with a fluoroscopic examination.

A positive tuberculin test is nothing to be alarmed about Library Sponsors (35 to 45 percent of college students have positive tests). It is a warning signal, and if every positive reactor continues to have annual chest X-ray or fluoroscopic examinations, none of these students should develop tuberculosis.

The tuberculin test is a simwhich cause tuberculosis) in which make their entrance into the human body without the knowledge of the person attacked. First infections often occur in childhood, and the germs may remain dormant in the body for many years and then cause trouble.

the same way, every positive has acquired tubercle bacilli Doctor Holbeck's class will from some one suffering from

(Continued on Page 4)

# **Committee Sets** Field Trips For November 4th

Trips Center About New York Again This Semester

With the exception of the Freshman physical science trip, which has been partially planned, and the Sophomores' trip, the decision of the Field Trip Committee on other trips to be held November 4 is tentative. November 4 was chosen as the date on which these fall journeys will take place because investigations show that progressive schools will be open for visitation on that day. At a meeting of the Committee on October 4 the proposed trips were discussed and recommendations made. The group is composed of Dr. Wightman, Miss Jeffries, Miss Mihleis, Dr. Hartley, Mr. Roehler, Dr. White, Ben Wetzler, Laura Crouch, Joseph Donegan, Dolores Meulener, Mary Williams, Jean McAlevey and Frances Van

#### Seniors

A suggestion was made that Dr. Unzicker arrange for each Senior to visit two schools. The student should observe the lower grades in one school and the upper grades in the other. The visitations to schools last year proved so successful that a proposal was made to carry out a similar trip this year.

#### Juniors

Consideration was given to the original plan that the trip to be taken by both sections of Juniors should deal with sociology, but the visit to the Children's Village will be omitted this year. The plans for this trip should place emphasis upon racial and national relations with some incidental reference to housing.

#### Sophomores

The business trip was approved without change. Therefore the Sophomers will certainly include in their itinerary visits (Continued from Page 3)

# **Book Conference**

Askew And Cadwallader Speak On "Children And Books," November 6th.

"Children and Books" will be the theme of a conference to be ple, harmless skin test which sponsored by the library staff shows whether or not there at the college on Wednesday, are tubercle bacilli (the germs November 6, at 3:30 P. M. Topics to be considered will be childthe body. The tubercle bacilli ren's reading interests, children's are insidious micro-organisms books, and the elementary school library. The elementary grade teachers will attend the conference, and Juniors and Seniors are also invited.

The speakers for the conference will be Miss Sarah B. Askew, Director of the N. J. Public Library Commission, and always Every case of tuberculosis a fascinating and interesting comes from another case. In speaker; and Miss Dorothy K. Cadwallader, principal of the reactor to the tuberculin test Robbins Elementary School, Trenton, who has been particularly active in making books and the library a vital part of the elementary school.

# The State



# **Baterson** Beacon

BI - WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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JULIETTE TRAINOR Faculty Adviser 00 march 16

#### "AW, THEY TREAT US LIKE KIDS"

This quotation was heard last Friday when a student tried to rake the faculty over the coals in an informal conversation. The student charged that the faculty and the administration treated us like children. The conversationalist said that as college students we have minds of our own and are able to think on a college level, and that the administration has a right to treat us as such.

Let's look into the situation and see why the administration treats us like children. Dr. Wightman releasing the following statement has again shown you why the student is

treated as a child.

Although we have finished only six weeks of the college year, there are one or two rooms in which damage has been done to college property.

"I am sure that the students wish to cooperate with us in the matter of preventing damage; but, at the same time some careless mistakes are made.

"The two lamps in the engineering drawing room have already been broken and desks in the typewriting room have been marred.

"Will you please cooperate with me and assist in stopping further depredations to college prop-

> C. S. WIGHTMAN, President."

Again it is the old story, and you can blame it upon yourself. You are responsible for being treated like a child. The sooner that the college student realizes that he is expected to act like a college person should, the sooner the administration will recognize him as a mature college student.

#### POLITICAL POLICY

THE BEACON wishes to reaffirm its declaration of non-parti sanship in regard to politics. The views expressed in any articles are the opinions of the author and not the opinions of the paper.

#### FIRE DRILLS A FIRE HAZARD?

The week before last, if we recall, was "Fire Prevention Week." During this week the need for fire prevention was stressed. Various safety organizations made drives to make the public conscious of the importance of fire prevention.

The spirit of this week should be carried in our minds at all times. Each person should make a mental promise to himself to do his small part in eliminating fire hazards. Now what connection does this have with us college students?

What do you do when a fire bell rings in our college? Do you know where to go? Do you know how to get there from where you are? Surely, you do, but maybe, then, you don't. At least it doesn't seem so, when you saunter out of the building lack-a-daisically or when you crowd through one door, or when you run or talk profusely.

Without discussing the purpose of fire drills, surely you could have no reason not to obey its rules. If you don't know the rules, you should find out. If you do know the rules, and refuse or rebel to carry them out, suggest something better. I'm sure that if your ideas could make the fire drills more efficient, the administration would listen to you

Let us be proud of our fire drills. Since many of us are training to become teachers, it would be worthwhile to familiarize ourselves with the fire drill rules of our school and to carry them out to the best of our ability.

Administration

Payment of Tuition

The administration brings to the attention of the students the fact that their relationship to their college in financial matrecord. Students must observe all dates for payments of fees, who cannot meet their obligations should contact the office at the scheduled time without

The schedule for payment of tuition and fees is as follows:

- A .- Full time day students 1. At least \$22.50 at time of registration
- 2. At least \$15.00 on or before October 15
- 3. At least \$15.00 on or before November 15.
- 4. At least \$15.00 on or before December 15.
- 5. The entire outstanding balance on or before January 15, 1941.

#### B.—Part-time students

- 1. At least one-third of total charges at time of registra-
- 2. At least one-third of total charges on or before Octo-
- ance on or before Novem- let's have it. ber 15, 1940.

#### Incomplete Grades

Students who have incomare reminded that their work wish to receive credit. All incomplete records not made up by that date will automatically become failures.

for national defense, are to report to Dr. Wightman's office, Tuesday morning, October 22, at 10:30 o'clock.

### Life at Fort Dix

by WILLIAM LOVELESS Ex-Private

It is a very common thing today to see Army enlistment posters describing the good food, warm clothing and adequate shelter. In the case of the recently mobilized national guard, however, little of this was true. Over half of the men at Fort Dix are still sleeping in tents although barracks are being rushed to completion. Due to the lack of buildings it was necessary to utilize the world war buildings. The lack of clothing was very noticeable in the very fact that two weeks after enlistment some of the recruits had to wear their civilian clothings. Even some of the soldiers were without blouses or overcoats. The shortage of equipment was very widespread.

The condition of the food was something appalling and the restaurant at the canteen did a rush business every night. There was a line of about 300 waiting to get into the restau rant most of the time. Trenton was not very far from the post so it was possible to go into Trenton for an evening now and then.

Most of the stories told by veterans of '18, about the "mudhole" that Fort Dix is, are true. Whenever it rained the mud was so thick that it clung to your shoes in large lumps and made walking very difficult. Most of the men were very dissatisfied with the existing con- social side of our life at State. ditions.

# Forum and Against'em

Again the question of the activity fee gains the limelight. This year, like every other year, the budget far exceeds the revenue collected by our present activity fee.

This problem has hindered to a certain extent the activities of ters is a part of their college all clubs. Also certain clubs have been abolished because of this lack of money. However, many feel that raising this fee is quite unnecessary. Thus, we have asked students of Paterson State to and remit promptly. Students express their opinions on this vital topic. We hope this discussion will induce legislative action.

> The clubs and activities of this school are created and financed by the students. According to this set-up the more activities that are created the more money should be given—but such is not the case—the activities have increased and the activity fee has remained the same with the result that there is not enough money to go around. One of two things are possible solutions, either decrease the clubs or increase the activity fee.

> Naturally students who are members of clubs do not feel that it is just to dissolve their club; therefore, there is only one reasonable conclusion. Raise the activity fee.

> > -MANNY RAFF

I feel that it is quite unnecessary to raise the activity fee. Those clubs that cannot operate because of lack of funds should be self-supporting. Also those clubs whose needs are not sufficiently met by the contribution of the activity fee should make up the deficit themselves.

-LILLIAN JOHNSON

An increased activity fee would be very ideal, but can the students as a whole afford an increase? An increased sum would no doubt lead to better clubs and a wider variety of activities. 3. The entire outstanding bal- If the students feel they can afford an increase by all means

—PAUL M. RITZ

I think that the clubs should be self-supporting. Essentially plete grades from last spring it is the students who belong to the individual clubs and therefore, should pay to support their clubs. If a student, at the beginning must be satisfactorily completed of the semester, pays an activity, and then for some reason or other, before November 1, 1940, if they he cannot participate in clubs, he is being forced to sustain activities of which he is not a part.

On the other hand if the students pay their clubs, all the decisions and activities of the club would be solely left to the students. One other reason for my thinking the way I do is that the clubs All students who registered in most other schools and universities are self-sufficient and fare very well in their undertakings.

-ROSE HAMPEL

It is the general opinion of many of my classmates that the Students Activity Fee should be raised. They offer a variety of reasons which are befogged with ambiguousness. I grant, however, that they may be right but they have forgotten to look into the matter more profoundly.

The student Activity Fee should not be raised. Why? For the most important reason that it is not the logical solution of the problem to raise the Activity Fee. If we raise the Activity Fee it would result in the putting off of this important matter for perhaps a few years and thus that future class would then be in the identical same predicament as we are today.

I can see a probable solution and will endavor to enumerate a few of the possibilities.

1. Place all clubs and major spending agencies on a percent-

age basis (according to past budget figures). 2. Eliminate many of the clubs that are not active enough to

warrant them in handing a budget in. 3. Have the various clubs raise money themselves (thus

being self-dependent.) 4. Major spending agencies should attempt to cover costs of operation or at least make an effort, by monetary means.

5. Stop the habit of many of the college's large organizations from handing in "padded" budgets.

With the cooperation of the entire Student Body, I can see no reason why any club (if active enough), cannot raise enough money so as to operate unaided by the Student Council.

—VICTOR J. W. CHRISTIE, JR.

The problem of raising the activity fee is a grave one and requires due attention. I suggest that the student activity fee be raised as the duties which they carry on demand such.

Why should the various clubs be cut? Simply because they, as many will agree, encourage and foster initiative, cooperation, originality, and leadership; and in what better way can one, who is so interested in and loyal to his club, help than by paying dues and helping to maintain his club?

The student activity bodies have struggled long enough and as they bear the brunt of the institution's success, they should be favored. The athletic committee, who can but admit, is very important. They can profit (as will the entire school) by being able to have dances after week-end games for they certainly will increase the poor attendance at least 50 per cent. If the athletic program were expanded, the school would gain more prestige, could have better competitions and in turn highly accelerate our already languished and moribund interest. For after all, think of what a successful athletic program would mean to our school, of what advantage our assembly could offer, and how much more improved could be the

-THOMAS OLIVER.

### The Bookmark

by HELEN McLAUGHLIN

In addition to the hundreds of books for adults that recently have come into the library are the many new children's books. During the past month, about 50 stories for young people have arrived. Exclusive of these books are the Junior Literary Guild books which are sent to the library each month in sets of four. each book having been written for children in a specific age group. Because one must see the illustrations in these copies to really enjoy them, adult books will be discussed.

#### "You and Heredity"

Although written for laymen, "You and Heredity", by Amram Scheinfeld, has been so meticulously prepared that it meets with the approval of the leading experts in the field of medicine. All that science has discovered in recent years dealing with heredity has been summed up in an amazingly clear manner. Much of the material is new to any book, but there are many of the older conceptions of heredity that are also fully explained.

Sturtevant and Beadle's "An Introduction to Genetics" approaches genetics in a more logical and convenient manner than the traditional historical presentation. The basis of heredity is introduced at the beginning of the book, and is illustrated with many diagrams throughout the

#### "Time of Your Life"

"The Time of Your Life" is the only play to ever received both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. This work of William Saroyan wins for him a place as a top-notch writer in the portrayal of everyday life. His vitality and originality creates the mood for a warm and hearty comedy.

#### New England Books

After many years of traveling abroad, George W. Seaton finds that New England offers everything in beauty and charm that he had been wandering around the world to find. Beautiful photographs help weave the spell as the author takes you through one picturesque spot after another. If you are interested in history, natural beauty or quaintness. "What to See and Do in New England" is the book to

Jonathon Daniels who discovered the South two years allow Mr. Williams one stroke Tom Oliver, Don Hall, Victor ago for many readers now bril- on each of the three most dif- Christie, Pat Kennedy, and Joe liantly interprets New England. Every single phase of the life of the people as they are now, and the possibility of what things can give clue to their destiny is presented in living portraits in "A Southerner Discovers New England".

#### "Fear or Favor"

Here is a book that shows how the life of a nation depends on the quick and accurate information that the newspapers furnish it. In non-technical language Neil MacNeil, the man who puts the New York Times together five times a week, explains how a metropolitan newspaper is produced and the human problems in values. "Without Fear or Favor" takes up the tasks of the various department heads of liams 18, and Dr. Wightman 15; a publication as well as the work the latter must allow Mr. Wilof the young reporters.

### Jump Ball



### Co-eds Travel To Women's College

A group of 24 girls representing Paterson State traveled to the New Jersey College for Women on Saturday, October 19, to take part in the college's annual playday.

After the athletic co-eds worked up an appetite through archery, hockey, swimming, tennis. and volley ball, refreshments were welcomed by all.

The girls from Paterson State who engaged in these activities were June Bohren, Jean Mc-Alevey, Jennie Ludzkow, Ruth Daulton, Evelyn Foote, Marion Peck, Frances Iola, Patricia Reid, Kay George, Jane Christopher, Edith Kohout, Laura Crouch, Elizabeth Pardy, Marjorie Payne, Jean Mattison, Jean Allison, Peg Buckley, and Frances Van Kirk.

# Faculty Golf Kingship Enters Final Round

Wightman And Williams Are Contenders For Crown

By BOB MORGAN

In the near future Dr. Wightman and Mr. Williams will fight to the bitter end in a golf match on the Passaic County Golf Course's verdant fairways, a match which will decide who is the golf king of the P. S. T. C. faculty.

ficult holes—the game promises to be close, for both are closely enough matched to allow anything to happen. This match will be the final one in the faculty tournament.

Dr. Alteneder, Miss Loftus, Mr. Weidner, Dr. Wightman, Dr. Hartley, Mr. Snedeker, Mr. Williams and Dr. White started out in the contest. Mr. Weidner and Mr. Snedeker continued to the semi-finals, but could not stand the superior wizardry of Wight man and Williams, the former finishing with a score of 92, the latter with a 97.

As par is 72, three-fourths of the difference between the players score and par gives the handicap to the individual. Simple arithmetic gives Mr. Williams three strokes.

# Sirota's Team Clinches Intra-Mural Title

Pressman's Quintet Is Downed, By 20-14 Score

Lou Sirota and his eight followers proved supreme Thursday, October 17 in the gym, when they clinched the intramural basketball title by whipping Morris Pressman's aggregation 20-14.

In a hard-fought thriller, Lou's team proved their right to occupy the position which each of the six teams had sought. The members of the winning team are Stan Krakauer, Joe Ford, Ira Lipstein, George Reilly, Bill Platt, Joe Piccione, Tony Placa, and George Hasser.

This game put an end to the series of ten contests in which the teams participated. The tournament lasted a week and a half, giving every man who signed up for the sport a chance they take, they would really have to play. Lou and Morris, together with Dan Jankelunas, Wendell Williams, Hy Miller and Charles Fisherman, are the surviving members of last year's varsity squad, and each had eight men assigned to his squad the Stock Exchange. from the forty-eight who partici-

Instead of the originally-planvised because of limited time, for Coach Schmidt wished to get varsity practice in full swing as soon as possible.

Though Dr. Wightman is at the games are Seymour Polslightly favored to win—he must lack, Joe Ford, Dan Jankelunas,

### Hopper Directs Modern Dance

Thirty coeds at State learned the five fundamental positions itely be planned for a morning. of ballet under the direction Suggestions were made to spend of Miss Hopper at the first the afternoon at either the Planemeeting of the Modern Dance tarium or some factory or other Group, Thursday afternoon in the Auditorium.

Other movements for acquiring rhythm, such as skipping and taking three short steps with a leap in the air, were done in bare feet to piano accompaniment by Ruth Hanna. Several girls had slight foot It was also suggested that the discomfort because the dancing Cloisters be continued as part of exercised foot muscles not ordinarily used.

meets The group Thursday at 3:15 P. M.

### ATHLETES' FEAT

by DON HALL

The intra-mural tournament strong outfit is showing the way, with a record of four consecufive victories. The team captained by Morris Pressman, seems to be the only one with a chance of upsetting Sirota's winning ways, although it did drop a three point decision to them in the initial game of the tournament. However, they have come a long way since that game, and this year. Although the fair memmight do it. To accomplish it, though, they're going to have to put the stopper on Rocky Ford, who is playing inspired ball, and is throwing deuces from all angles. Dan C. Jankelunas and Hyman Miller's teams were quickly eliminated, although it is no discredit to them; given better breaks the tables might have been reversed. However there can be only one winner in each game; someone must lose. The teams captained by Cookie Fisherman and Wendell Williams showed brilliancy at times, but were not consistent, so tumbled before reaching the pinnacle.

Beside the varsity and other tried material, who in times indeed looked like the whole show, the tournament has revealed several prospects for the Pioneers. Fred Engelken and Rocco Montesano although rather green have played good ball and should come along, which is in keeping with the advance notices. However, the real finds of the tournament are Tom Stapleton and Bill Platt. While points are not everything, Stapleton has made himself very valuable to Morris Pressman's boys. Platt handles the the ball well, and if he and Stapleton could find a happy medium on the number of shots something.

Some of the more witty boys rolls merrily on its way with have been praising certain felmore than its share of thrills, lows for the excellence of their chills, comedy, and good basket- floor game. However, the janitors ball. At this writing Lou Sirota's appreciate it if no one else does.

> Although they find it necessary to work in rather crowded quarters and sometimes with a none too appreciative audience, it is good to see the cheerleaders hard at work under the watchful eye of Frances Tacionis. It is especially gratifying to see some males working hard with the squad bers are downright easy on the eyes, and were no doubt not picked for this alone, the fellows help with a little masculine vigor.

With the table bedecked in a shiny new hat, the boys' annual ping pong tournament is ready to get under way. The pairings have already been drawn, and play will have been started by the time this issue reaches you. Strictly on the q.t., I hear that a committee has been delegated to approach Lou Sirota to request that if he must enter, he play with his left hand. With most of last year's Big Guns missing, the competition does not figure to be on as high a level as formerly, although it will be just as hot. However, you cannot tell who might go suddenly berserk and give the big boys a troun-

I still think Wendell Williams is tops but I certainly hope that write-up isn't causing him to get too big for his britches, as evidenced by last Wednesday's

By the way, if you haven't already guessed, that "C" between Dan and Jankelunas stands for

### Field Trips

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Weidner was given a longer time to develop a trip in music, and in the event that it ned round-robin tournament, a proves unsatisfactory, Dr. Altenesystem of elimination was de- der will assemble plans for a psythat this need not be a visit to psychology at work in industry The students who officiated or in a clinical field was a suggestion made to prepare a more dy-

#### Freshmen

Dr. Unzicker, with the approval of a trip in substantially ceeded with arrangements at a meeting held October 15. A visit to the Museum of Science and Industry in the R.C.A. building in Rockefeller Center will defininstitution which most closely coincides with the course in physical science.

A proposal was made at the Western Civilization trip to limit the number of museums on the itinerary so that the study would be more thorough and less tiring. this trip. The Cloisters is a museum in which a number of displays on medieval architecture can be seen.

### Science Club

(Continued from Page 1)

to a Federal Reserve Bank and necessary addition to medical science.

Next, Mr. Viglione proceeded to demonstrate and explain the use of the many hundreds of chemical reagents that were on the shelves. The essentials of chology trip. It was suggested a large assortment of stains and dyes which are so important in institutions alone. Observing observing bacteria were also taken into consideration. Much of the apparatus in the laboratory was demonstrated in a similar fashion, the most important points being stressed, including the centrifuge, hameocytemeter, colorimeter, specthe same form as last year, pro- trometer and most important of all the microscope.

The importance of the constant temperature bath was next explained; the incubator, in conjunction with many types of culture media, the microtome that instrument which enables the scientist to slice a section of tissue so thin as to be almost invisible, all these were given due consideration.

The lecture was concluded by the group being permitted to inspect a series of microscope slides which proved very interesting.

Tom Viglione, president of the Science Club, stated that anyone who thinks he might be interested in one of these field trips should visit the Club at its next meeting. Watch the bulletin boards.

# White Sponsors New F.T.A. Club

50 Join, Although Club Limits Its Membership To Under-Classmen

Tif s'udents have already joined the Future Teachers of America, a new club at the college, under the direction of Dr. White. The organization is a junior division of the National Education Association.

The object of the FTA is to bring together young people who wish to learn what the opportunities are in various fields of education and to find out through study whether teaching is the career upon which they wish to enter, and for which they wish to prepare themselves.

The association is open, at present, to Freshmen and Sophomores. The first meeting was held on Wednesday, Oct. 9. The next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23 will be an organizational meeting.

Each local group must have a name and it is suggested the name of a famous educator be used. A name for the Paterson State chapter will be decided upon at the next meet

All members of FTA are entitled to buy pins. Its ownership indicates a purpose on the part of the wearer to make something of himself and to be useful to his fellowmen. The pin is made of sterling silver with a torch of red enamel and the letters "FTA" against a background of black.

Dues are one dollar a year. This entitles each member to a subscription to the N.E.A. Journal. Members will also receive leaflets on personal growth such as: "Your Life in the Making"; "The American Plan of Education"; "Teaching Materials for Rural Schools"; "The Tyranny of Bad Habits".

### Juniors Down Senior Sextet

Girls' Intra-Murals Begin With Junior Win, 16-14

In the first intramural battle of the season played on October 16, the Junior girls' basketball team defeated the Senior quintet by the close margin of two points.

score, only to go down in defeat family, to determine when and when the Juniors made the final where the infection occurred. basket winning 16-14. High scorers for the Juniors were people in Passaic County died Captain Betty Driscoll, and Lil- from tuberculosis. These deaths lian Bogert who scored six were unnecessary, because tupoints each, while Peg Buckley berculosis can be prevented, led the Seniors with seven points.

It has been rumored that the Seniors intend to challenge their conquerors to a return match sometime in the near future.

The players for the Junior team were: Captain Betty Driscoll, Lillian Bogert, Ruth Bastien, Mabel Scales, Agnes Haffer, Connie Clifford, Marion De Lazier, AnnaMae Woodward and Nonette Renier.

Representing the Seniors were: Captain Rose Carifi, Peg Buckley, Frances Van Kirk, that time, the Sophomores Jean McAlevey, Betty Barton, and Kay George.

### Seniors Sell Christmas Cards

Santa Says Only 65 Days To Christmas

Only 65 days till Christmas!! Buy your Christmas cards early and avoid the rush (but be sure you buy them from the Seniors)

Not only will you be able to congratulate yourself for getting an excellent bargain, but you will be aiding a worthy cause-helping to send the Seniors to Washington.

With three exquisite assort ments from which to choose you might save yourself the difficulty of deciding by purchasing one of each. The boxes are being sold for \$1.00 and may be ordered on any Tuesday or Friday during the fourth period in the cafeteria where the boxes will be on display. If this is inconvenient, you can rest assured that any Senior will be delighted to take your order.

Remember the golden rule-'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"-You will be a Senior some day, too.

# Students Win Air Scholarships

Behrens Only Girl Selected In Training Program

One girl, an attractive brunette, is among the ten students selected by the Government to receive scholarships approximating \$350 each for flight training ing in the Civilan Aeronautics program.

She is Miss Marion Behrens of East Paterson. Miss Behrens, although having no previous flying experience, will attempt to master the sky by completing the course which began last Friday night. She hopes to further her ambitions in the aviation field with the knowledge gained from the instruction.

Ten other students will also be in the class, many of them having other aeronautical experience.

Those who received scholarships were, Boyd Sutherland, Thomas Craig, Charles Kahwaly, Alfred Dixon, John Mc-Donnell, Joseph Ayick, Vincent Moore, Eric Harslem, and Herman Benz. Dr. Loveridge is supervising the program at the college.

## Tuberculosis

(Continued from Page 1)

During the last few minutes very valuable if each reactor atof play, the Seniors tied the tempts, with the help of his

> In 1939, one hundred thirteen and can be cured if the case is discovered early enough.

> The tuberculosis testing program is a joint service, offered annually by Valley View Sanatorium, the Paterson Board of Health, and the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Asso-

Notice For All Sophomores All Sophomores will report in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday, October 23, at 10:35. Inasmuch as the term paper project will be explained in full at should make it their business

to attend.

### Incidentals

The following was handed in to an instructor as an outline for a theme:

Science vs. Political Entity Scientists work day and night Slave, slave, slave, work, work

New serums, new cures, new medicines.

New machines, new guns, new everything-

Dictators dream five minutes-

War-War-War Bang-Bang-Bang-People—dead—dead—dead Ho Hum-

finis???

When Bob Desmond got up to close the window in history class, he yelled out, "Get offa To Mr. Matelson's, there!" 'What's the matter, Desmond? He answered, "Somebody's sit ting on my property." The property was his motorcycle.

Victor Christie met with quite some difficulty while reading 'The Highwayman" in English Literature. When he came to the line, "Did they hear it," an automobile outside started with tremendous noise. Christie spoke louder, the car made more noise; Christie yelled, the noise became louder. He had repeated the sentence at least three times before anyone in class heard him.

Three Freshmen fell, and fell hard for Willkie! At the Will kie rally at the armory, Genevieve Tierney, Helen McLaughlin, and Norma Giordano got up on chairs for a better view of the Republican candidate. All three chairs gave way and the three girls landed in a heap on the floor.

One bright student trying to be chivalrous in Qualitative Chemistry Lab. got a mouth full of dilute Hydrochloric Acid for his pains, to the delight of Frances Iola and Helen Acquadro. He blew through a glass tube, stuck in the cover of a bottle of the acid, in order to drive the liquid from the tube. The obstinate liquid backfired, however.

P. S.—Don't tell Tom Viglione I told you!

"Rocky" Ford's initiation slogan, "Aw, give a Sophomore a kiss," has been receiving quite a bit of publicity lately much lot of Propaganda," says he.

Who was the brilliant Senior who decided to make sure that she was in school on time the first day? Not only was she early but she had to sit around for an hour. She spent her time very well though with her favorite newspaper and not wishing to appear selfish allowed some of the pupils to read the funnies during recess.

Cunningh am, the Tommy Junior's gift to the ladies, had decided that the cheerleaders could do better with a male on the squad. Nice work, Tom.

Was George Lane embarrassed the other day when he decided he had found the girl of his dreams only to discover that it was Mr. Schmidt's wife. tend the next meeting.

### Masquers Reject 3-Act Comedy

"American Passport," a threeact comedy, which was under consideration by the Masque and Masquers for production in December has been discarded and the play committee will search for another play instead.

Although reading of "American Passport" was ably conduct ed by President Frank Almroth and Josephine Basinski, met with the disapproval of the memebrs present, after a discussion of its weaknesses.

The play committee is composed of Emanuel Raff, chairman, Joyce Whetham, Hazel Bairel, Betty Barton, Gloria Tucci, and Jenny Casey.

The group will meet again on October 28.

# Quiz' Program Opens Psyc's Year

83 Members Attend Initiation Meeting

A "Professor Quiz" program initiated all new members into the Psychology Club at its meeting last Friday during Activity Period. Virginia White was in charge of the program.

The business meeting was presided over by President Betty Driscoll, who announced the other officers as: Vice-President, Jean Allison; Secretary, Anne Cooper: and Treasurer, Dorothy Bundy. Chairmen of the program, social and publicity committees were announced as Virginia White, Grace Cook and Lillian Bogert, respectively.

Those interested in the assembly program to be given November 25 were asked to sign up with Jean Allison, and an announcement was made concerning the plan of telling stories in the Children's Library any afternoon at 2:15.

In the future the regular meetings of the club will be held on the third Wednesday of the month, during Activity Period. Dues were announced to be fifteen cents a semester.

Refreshments were served, after which the meeting was ad-

bers present.

### Picnic Starts Socialites Season

The P. and Q. started its social program with the annual opening hot dog roast held at to Rocky's annoyance. "Just a Garret Mountain. Last Friday members were entertained at a tea given at the home of the faculty adviser, Miss Jackson.

The meetings are to be made interesting as well as helpful. An etiquette quiz will be conducted at the next meeting. Interesting speakers are in store for some of the later sessions.

An idea which has been discussed before but has never been realized is the installation of a question box so the student body may submit questions to be answered by the club through the Beacon.

A theatre trip to New York will be held soon. Many other activities were also suggested including a scavenger hunt. mock wedding, and a barn dance.

Freshmen who have not already joined are invited to at-

# Students Hear Willkie Decry New Deal Rule

Candidate Greeted By 10,000 At Local Armory As G. O. P. Chiefs Attend

Among the crowd of more than 10,000 people, who packed the Paterson Armory on October 7, to hear Wendell Willkie speak, was a large group of Paterson State Teachers College students. Several classes were excused so the students could hear the Republican candidate for the Presidency.

Robert Hendrickson duced Mr. Willkie, who was enthusiastically received. Willkie opened his speech by referring to the many factories he had seen as he crossed the Passaic River to enter Paterson. He pointed out that in the windows of vacant buildings were the pictures of Mr. Roosevelt, the opposing candidate, and his colleaguesand said that is where his picture belonged—in the factories he had helped to empty.

Mr. Willkie spoke against the New Deal, saying that under this administration, Social Security will never be collected. He made an appeal for labor votes, affirming that his sympathies are with the labor class. He urged the re-election of United States Senator Warren Barbour, and bitterly denounced the Jersey City "Boss Rule"

Mayor Furrey spoke, extolling the civic virtues of Paterson. A pair of book ends, made of a piston from one of the machines at Wright's, was presented to Willkie.

Assemblywoman Mattie Doremus, teacher in School No. 24, welcomed Mrs. Willkie and presented her with flowers and silk stockings manufactured in Paterson.

### **Bohren Posts** Fall Calendar

The Calendar and Activity Committees have completed the activity schedule. The committees tried to honor the re-There were eighty-three mem- quests received from the various clubs.

June Bohren and Margaret Isch were the chairladies of the committee. June states that if changes from the schedule are needed, they must be made through Miss Jackson, Dean of

Activity Schedule, 1940-41 The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday—10:35 A. M. 1st week: Women's Glee Club 2nd week: P. & Q., Geogratee, Beacon, Women's Glee Club

3rd week: Science, Art, and Psychology Clubs

4th week: Women's Glee Club Friday—10:45 A. M.

1st week: International Relations, Business, and Men's Glee Clubs

2nd week: P. & Q., Georgraphy, Varsity, Engineering, Debating Clubs

3rd week: Student Council 4th week: Italian Club, Men's Glee Club

Afternoon Schedules: 1st week-3:15 P. M.-Science

Last Monday of each month at 3:15 P. M.—Masque and

Masquers

3rd week—3:15 P. M.—Women's Glee Club