



Assembly Plans Durbin Film

Peebles and Shankman Programs
Both Successes

Staters are in for a special treat on Friday, Dec. 20, during activity period. The assembly committee has arranged to present the popular film success, "100 Men and a Girl" starring Deanna Durbin.

Joan Peebles' Program Success

Miss Joan Peebles, brilliant contralto of opera, oratorio, and radio was guest artist at Paterson State yesterday, performing for the student body, faculty, and invited guests.

Her large and varied repertoire displayed the large range and richness of her voice and her musicianship and interpretations were greatly appreciated.

She was accompanied by James Quillian, and her program was as follows: "Piangerò mia sorte ria," by Handel; "Where the Bee Sucks" by Dr. Arne; "Ave Marie" by Schubert; "Illustraevi, O Ciel!" by Monteverdi; "When the Kye Come Hame," arranged by Respighi; "The Spinning Wheel," by Lees; "Ca'the Yowes" and "Bonnie Dundee" by Quillian; "Excerpts from Carmen" by Bizet; "Maria Wiegeli," by Riger; "Patapan," arranged by Shaw; "Lullay My Liking" by Holst; and "The Twelve Days of Christmas," by Austin.

Miss Peebles studied in Canada, Chicago, at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and in Europe.

Last Monday, December 9, Rabbi Jacob K. Shankman of New Rochelle, New York, was the speaker in assembly. His topic was "The Story of the Jew" which was a history of the Jews from the time of their slavery in Egypt to the present day.

Mixed Chorus Thrills Shoppers

Quackenbush Audience Joins In
Singing Last Carol "Adeste Fideles"

The Mixed Chorus of Paterson State played a feature role in Quackenbush's nightly concert series last Thursday evening, December 12. Forty-five selected students, lead by Mr. Weidner, entertained Christmas shoppers at the store with a half hour's recital of carols. The crowds of people were impressed with the musical excellence of the concert and gave the performers their hearty applause.

Recordings Made

As a closing carol, the group sang "O Come All Ye Faithful", the audience joining in the chorus. Some of the preceding carols were: "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "The Christmas Song", "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "The First Noel."

Recordings were made of the
(Continued on Page 4)

Hungry? ... Yes



STATERS DINE AT HACKENSACK ELKS

Junior Prom Gala Event

One Hundred Couples Dance To
Carl Bleyle's Orchestra

The Juniors removed another rabbit from their "Top Hat" and succeeded in presenting to the student body a most enjoyable dinner dance at the Elk's Club in Hackensack on December 6. Faculty, friends, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, all in all close to one hundred couples, danced to the colorful music of Carl Bleyle's orchestra.

The circular ballroom is completely surrounded by a balcony which afforded a fine view of the dancers below to those who cared to sit out some of their dances in the balcony's box seats. The dancers "ran the gauntlet" at about ten thirty, when the receiving line took shape near the entrance to the dance floor. The receivers were Dr. and Mrs. Wightman, Miss Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, and Thomas Cunningham, Dolores Meulener and their partner and escort respectively for the evening.

The climax of the affair came at the stroke of midnight when Mr. Bleyle, the orchestra leader, announced that dinner was ready to be served in the dining room below the ballroom and that music would be continued for those who wished to snatch a dance between courses. After dinner some of the dancers took a few more turns about the ballroom and then departed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Work On Square Dance

Because one hundred and seven students and faculty of P.S.T.C. designated their desire to "swing their partners", the Senior Social committee under the chairmanship of the Marjorie Beam is making tentative plans for a square dance.

The square dance will probably be held in January in the auditorium. As yet no orchestra has been hired. However the orchestra which plays at the Hilltop Barn in Bloomfield might be secured. No definite plans have been made.

In the library there is posted the annual Santa Letter Box. Don't forget your letters. They'll be read at the Christmas Party on December 20. If you don't care to put anything in the box, give them to Joyce Whetham, chairman of the Social Committee, or to any member of the committee.

I. R. C. Travels To Washington

Bannehr Heads State's Delegates
At Conference

Katharine Bannehr will lead a discussion on "The Problems of South America" at the conference of the International Relations Clubs at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20 and 21.

Seven students, including Katharine, and Mr. Matelson, faculty adviser, will attend the conference. They will leave the college Thursday morning and remain until Sunday. Though Georgetown is not coeducational both faculty members and student delegates will be accommodated on the campus.

There will be four roundtables at which will be treated the following general topics:

1. The European theatre of war.
2. Our neighbors to the south.
3. Power and policies in the Orient.
4. Democracy.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your
Home from Tuberculosis

Hyannis Turns Back Invading State Quintet

Madrigal Group Sings Tonight

Novel Program In Store For
Music Lovers

The Madrigal Singers will present tonight at 8:15 P. M. in the P.S.T.C. auditorium their sixth annual Christmas Carol Service.

The group, under Mr. Weidner's direction, consists of graduated Staters as well as present students who have shown marked ability in singing.

The program is a novel one in that the audience will have a chance to sing several familiar carols. Included in the Madrigal's repertoire are "Cradle Song," Johnson; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin; "Carols of the Russian Children," Gaul; and "Now the Holy Child is Born," Kelly.

Members who are scheduled to perform tonight are the following: Albertha Bokma, Elizabeth Burchell, Ruth Lois Cummings, Dorothy Fokens, Roma Hornby, Elizabeth Jowett, Florence Miller, Margaret Mower, Bertha O'Harrish, Mildred Semas, Margaret Woolley, Elsie Frieswyk, Pauline Gagliardi, Ruthe Kassab, Lillian Kirkwood, Jeanette Levy, Edna Muth, Bette Shaw, Anne Vroom, Alida Weidner, Edwin Dannheuser, James Houston, Harry Janowitz, Harold Mandeville, Grant O'Harrish, Perer Yurkosky, Charles Anderson, Frederick Brack, Henry Fohens, Robert Monacelli and Philip Muller.

Junior Debaters Emerge Supreme

Earn Right To Battle Sophs

The Junior debaters, Jack Madigan, Betty Driscoll, and Barbara Wilder, by downing the Seniors on December 3, earned the right to battle the Sophs in the coming final engagement.

Katherine Bannehr and Ruth Hanna, representing the Senior side, failed to uphold the affirmative of the timely uestion: "Resolved: that the U. S. should pursue a policy of strict isolation (military and economic) toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Miss Jackson and Miss Mihleis, the judges, gave the Juniors the edge over the Seniors. The successful Juniors share honors with the Sophs who downed the Freshmen in the first debate.

The two finalist teams will meet on January 13, to debate which team will receive top honors. A cup will be awarded to the winning group according to the decision rendered by judges Wightman, Hartley, and Roehler. Members of the winning team will receive pins.

The same question that has previously been discussed will be
(Continued on Page 3)

State Loses Final Game Of New
England Tour To Inferior
Hyannis Team, 42-37

The tired, weary and travel worn State team rolled into Hyannis, Mass., and was turned back on its heels when the weak Hyannis Quintet put the Pioneers to rout to the tune of 42-37 at the local Hyannis court on Saturday.

The sluggish State team found themselves at the mercy of the Cape Cod quintet when the first quarter ended in favor of Hyannis, 16 to 7. Fighting desperately to hold the men in green, was not enough to put Paterson into the lead.

State Rallies

The State steam roller began to wield its power when Dan Jankelunas with the aid of Cookie Fisherman and Morris Pressman sunk basket after basket to whittle down the margin between the pioneers and Hyannis. With the sudden display of power shown by the local quintet in the second quarter, the score stood at the half at 22 all.

State's surge of power diminished in the final half of the ball game, and Hyannis went on to put the game in the bag with some uncanny shots and the aid of the officials. Wendel Williams, the shining light in the two previous games, did not show his usual spark at any time during the evening, as well as Sirota who seemed to be worn out from the previous evening's engagement with a stubborn Becker team.

Usual Spark Missing

State's chief cause of downfall was their lack of spark during the entire game. To make mat-
(Continued on Page 4)

Paterson Routs R.I.C.E., 44-26

State Sinks All Foul Shots For
First Perfect Foul Record

A smart, clever Paterson State Teachers College quintet keeping control of the ball throughout, hung a 44-26 defeat on the Rhode Island College of Education five at the R. I. C. E. gym last Wednesday night.


The Paterson outfit, led by Williams, could do no wrong especially from the foul line where it batted for 1.000 in 10 tries. A tricky ball handler, Williams set up plays all night long, and at the same time led the scoring with 11 points.

The Rhode Islanders fought extremely well in a losing cause with the shooting of Dan Kitchen and fine defensive work of Sullivan high-lighting.

The first quarter ended, 9-8, for Paterson. Then the Pioneers opened up with long toms and gained a 20-13 advantage at the half. Realizing the futility of playing their usual careful game, the Rhode Islanders tried a fast breaking offense in the second half, but were still no match for the accurate New Jersey squad.

The

State



Paterson

Beacon

BI - WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE
PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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"Hildegard" ----- "Incidentals"


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Faculty Adviser



“SOW AND YE SHALL REAP”

Between the ages of 15 to 45, the most productive years in life, Tuberculosis, takes the lead over War in the cause of human deaths. Tuberculosis still kills on an average of 175 persons each day in our own country. These facts are astounding, but they are true. How can we help to wipe out this biggest of all pestilences? The answer is simple. BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS. Your money is not squandered when you buy Christmas Seals. The dollars spent by the American people for Tuberculosis Christmas Seals have been an investment in the health of their own communities. Ninety-five per cent of the income from the sale of Seals remains in the state where the sales are made. The other five per cent goes to the National Tuberculosis Association, which is constantly working out more efficient and economical methods for the campaign against tuberculosis which must be carried out to victory. If you want to give this Christmas, give to the improvement of public health.

CHRISTMAS

To a great many people of religious faith, Christmas symbolizes the day that Christ was born. Christ's birth was the birth of the hope of everlasting brotherhood and peace. Through the ages men have referred to him as the Prince of Peace.

Now with the Yuletide upon us, we begin to wonder if the teachings of that great philosopher will become dying embers in the fire of civilization. All the hope that arose with His birth seems to have been lost in the blackening future. In this war stricken world man is not yet able to see "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Christmas will hold little meaning to many of the reverent peoples this year. Those who have followed His principles of brotherhood and friendship will be found on this day kneeling and silently asking strength to carry mankind a step nearer to its goal.

"Nation with nation, land with land,
Unarmed shall live as comrades free;
In every heart and brain shall throb
The pulse of one fraternity."

—G. A. SALA

TEACHERS ARE CRITICAL PEOPLE

Among the many valuable and necessary abilities of a teacher or a prospective teacher is the ability to take as well as give criticisms. Most teachers have the ability to criticise. It is usually by self-criticism that most teachers improve themselves. However, it is not sufficient to be self-critical. Teachers must criticise others, and in doing so, lies one test of their powers of teaching. Another equally important test of a teacher is the ability to take criticisms—for the purpose of improvement. This may be harder to do, but this is the stronger test.

It is the teacher's job to help children grow—to guide their growth. This does not mean that a teacher can stop his own growth. We realize that a teacher's growth is many times slower than that of a child. However, a teacher who refuses to take criticisms to benefit his own growth, will in time become stagnant. A stagnant teacher can hinder rather than foster a child's growth. This shortcoming of some teachers refusing to take as well as to give criticism is readily discovered by the pupils and his associates. This shortcoming may lead to one's failure in the teaching profession.

Taking criticism, and giving criticism, are two prerequisites of a teacher. He must continually grow in these respects.

Swiped, Pilfered
And Stolen

by BETTY SMITH

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmas pie.
He put in his thumb . . . oh, my.
What would Miss Jackson say?

The snow is falling very fast,
And looks like it was pouring,
I wish I were outside at last,
Because this class is boring.

A little spark, a little coil;
A little gas, a little oil
A piece of tin and two-inch board,
Put them together and you have
a Ford.

I was once as beautiful as the snow.
But I drifted.

"My father's a doctor. I can
be sick for nothing."

"Well, mine's a preacher—so I
can be good for nothing."

WHO'S YEHUDI?

Yehudi is the man who eats
chocolate frosted doughnut holes.

. . . who goes riding and sings
"Empty Saddles".

. . . who holds up strapless evening
gowns.

. . . who turns off the lights in
refrigerators.

. . . Who turns your radio off
when you cross a bridge.

—The Oswegonian.

The reason that love is intoxicating
is that it is made in the
still of the night.

—The Comenian.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Christmas vacation runs from
Friday, December 20, 6:00 p.m. to
Thursday, January 2, 8:45 a.m.
These are the official dates as
announced in the catalog.

Students who have not paid
the December 15 installment on
tuition cannot return to college
on January 2. The last installment
is due on January 15; students
will be excluded from final
examinations if this is not paid.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Good students at Paterson
State had better hurry to Saint
Nick's special box for letters in
the library if they want the
benevolent gentleman to consider
their wishes at the college's
annual Christmas party to be
held December 20 from 2:30 to
5:00 p.m.

Other attractions of the afternoon
planned by the social committee
are dancing, community singing
under the direction of Mr. Weidner
and, oh, yes, refreshments.

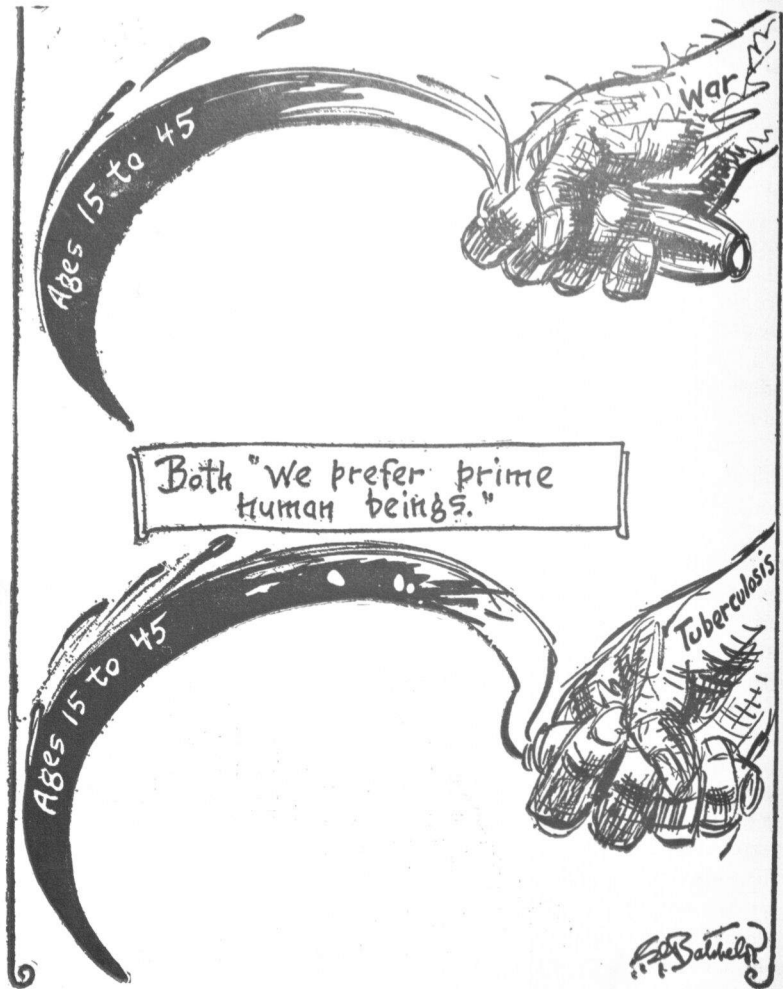
Students and faculty are
promised a gala send-off to
vacation time so, Staters, come
out in full force.

Schedule for Friday, Dec. 20

8:45 - 10:30—Regular classes
10:30 - 12:00—Auditorium program
12:00 - 12:40—Lunch period
12:40 - 2:25—Regular classes (including
beginning of 7th period)
2:25 - on —Auditorium program
dancing, refreshments

Students are requested not to
go down to the Auditorium until
2:30, as the children of School
No. 24 will be having their Christmas
party there until 2:30.

"The Reapers"



Forum and Against'em

Along about this time everybody becomes imbued with the Christmas spirit: it is better to give than to receive. The editors of this column would like to take this opportunity to commend the practice of giving to the various existing beneficial charities. There are many existing charities, but in our well-directed efforts, we sometimes forget the needs of the organization and institutions immediately surrounding us. There is for instance, our own college, which, heaven knows, lacks many, many things. If there were some worthy Santa Claus, we could perhaps write to him and receive all the things we need. However, we're not even sure just what the college needs most of all and in order to determine just that, we've endeavored to find out from those who ought best to know: the members of the faculty.

What would you give to the school, if you had it in your power to make such a gift?

* * *

So rich our college is in things that count—
Gay laughter, cheerful voices in the halls;
Work and play in friendly fashion shared
By each of us;

Studies leavened by the kind of give-and-take
Whereby the teacher learns as do the taught—

So rich our college is in these
That could I Santa be in very truth,
I know not what my gift would be.
Not wealth of coin, not buildings fine,
Not winning teams, nor campus fair
(Tho I admit that these full pleasant are)
Would be my choice.

Rather, into the heart of each of us
I'd put the will to grow each day
In understanding, courage, courtesy, and purpose high.

We our college are; and so I'd place
Upon our Christmas tree this year
Our loyalty, our love, our pledge of daily service freely given.

—EDITH L. JACKSON

* * *

Dear Santa Claus, here is my list
Of things for State. Lest it be missed,
I pray you give it consideration
Before you visit all creation.
You know, I don't want much, **not much**,
I'd like to have so many a thing,
But I'll be happy with what you bring.
First I want a campus great,
And several buildings, all first rate,
In which we'll have plenteous chairs,
Equipment for "labs" in response to prayers,
A golf course for Prexy and our champion, too,
Baseball diamond and football field, which are our due.
Bring to us more spearmint flavor,
Our chewing gum needs much more savour.
And while you're at it, buy some jugs
For gum that's taken out of "mugs"
That need some respite at recitation.
Bring some students who don't want A's,
Who earn them, though, in many ways.
And as for me, I make this request
Which puts you to the acid test,
Just for me, not other folks,
For the sake of my students, send me (more) jokes.

—MARK KARP

(Continued on Page 3)

Consumers Side Observed On Trip

Members of Dr. White's field trip class went on their fifth trip, December 7. The objectives for this trip, a study of the distribution and consumer problems in the Metropolitan area, were to observe typical wholesale and retail markets in New York; to study the problem of feeding New York's vast population; and to become acquainted with consumer economics through studying the cooperative movement, observing and studying the testing and reporting facilities of the Consumers' Union, and through studying and observing the operation of a large retail department store.

Morning Observations

The first stop on the trip was the Fulton Fish Market where the group met Mr. Jerome J. Golding, who described the work of the Department of Markets and guided the students on this part of the trip.

Following this, the group went to the Washington Wholesale Market and from here, to the Enclosed Retail Markets at First Avenue and Tenth Street. At the Cooperative Cafeteria, where the group had lunch, a speaker presented a brief description of the cooperative idea.

Afternoon Itinerary

The first study in the afternoon was the Cooperative Distributors where discussions about the work of this unit took place. A trip to the Consumers' Union of the United States followed. Here the group visited the testing laboratories and learned about this type of consumer service.

The last stop was a "Tour Behind the Scenes" in R. H. Macy and Company. Starting from the Personal Shopping office, the students were conducted to the employees' hospital, training department, Bureau of Standards, and delivery department. Buses left for Paterson at 5:30 p.m.

Fraternity News

Brothers of the Skull and Poniard Fraternity will meet at the home of Brother Albinson for the annual Christmas meeting. The main event of the evening will be the "Klim Blim" directed by Emit Cavallini and Jerry Fitzpatrick. Prospective members and guests will be allowed to participate.

At the next meeting, prospective Bill Loveless will be voted upon for his first degree. If accepted Bill will commence a period of pledgeship.

Phi Omega News

An informal initiation of pledges Edith Morris, Virginia White, Marion Peck, Betty Smith, Pamela Tustin, Jean Matteson, Grace Cooke, and Anne Vroom, was the main feature of entertainment at the last meeting, Tuesday, December 10, of Phi Omega Psi Sorority.

The new members will serve a Christmas supper for the other sisters in the college cafeteria Tuesday, December 17, at which time hobbies will be exchanged.

Plans for the annual formal to be held the last week in January were discussed.

Part of Initiation



TO-KALON PLEDGES PERFORM

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

Half-way through the evening the dancers became aware of a strange phenomenon. Long strips of adhesive tape appeared mysteriously on the foreheads of several of the girls present. It was explained later that the girls, namely Kay McAllister, Jean Hill, June Bohren, Lillian Johnson, Margaret Isch, and Eleanor Lawlor, had been pledged but not yet initiated into the Tau Kalon Sorority. The girls were further brought to the attention of the dancers when they were "asked" to lift their voices in song. Feebly, then bravely, the round "Three Blind Mice" issued forth, after which the pledgees were permitted to remove the adhesive tape and resume dancing.

LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION!

Daniel Duffield, a Sophomore, will remind the college students of World's Fair days on Wednesday, December 18, Activity Period. At this time he will not only speak on "Motion Pictures in the Making," but will give us a new concept of color photography. Dan has had previous experience in color photography; in fact, it is his hobby.

This is the first time he has had a chance to show his pictures, so come one, come all, and join the crowd.

Psychology Club Aids Hospital

Hobbies brought to the next meeting by the members of the Psychology Club will be given to the Children's Ward of the General Hospital, where Christmas stories will be told to the children by Lucia Micheline, Lillian Drake, Claire O'Meara, Barbara Lee and Margaret Isch.

As part of the Christmas plan of the club, Lanell Turner and Helen McLaughlin will trim the Christmas tree in the Children's Library.

The Christmas meeting will be held during Activity period on Wednesday, Dec. 18 in the Lecture Room. Louise Farcher will tell the story of Christmas. Lois McCarthy and Ruth Gelderman will sing carols, while Jane Flarty and Betty Lamond tell the stories of these songs.

During Children's Book Week, Miss Abrams was the guest speaker at the Psychology Club. She spoke about the psychology of children's books.

C. A. A. Raises Age Limit

Three Students From Paterson State Take Course

Only three students from Paterson State, all Sophomores, are members of the Civilian Pilots Training class at State. Thomas Craig, a transfer student, is the only one taking the actual flight work. Frances Iola and Richard Shockner are taking the ground work with the hope of getting into the flight work in the future. All this is explained by the fact that the age limit was raised from eighteen to nineteen years and that no Freshmen are admitted to the course. Many Sophomores cannot make the age limit and Seniors and Juniors aren't allowed to drop a course in order to take this one.

Behrens Receives Scholarship

A quota of only ten scholarships was issued to State instead of the twenty that were originally expected. Besides Thomas Craig, nine men and one woman received these scholarships. Marion Behrens, the only woman, is a graduate of P.S.T.C. and is a familiar figure to those who attend the annual alumnae basketball games. The men are almost all college graduates; most of them are engineers in either the Bendix Eclipse or Wright aeronautical plants.

The last student soloed several weeks ago and now the flight hours range from twenty-five to the full quota of thirty-five.

The ground course consists of classes in navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, and the theory of flight. As yet the texts issued by the government have not arrived, forcing the classes to manage as well as they can without them.

Both the classes and the flight instruction will end by the middle of January when the students take government examinations for their licenses.

Junior Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

the issue of this final debate. Holding the affirmative side of the question will be the Sophomore team, composed of Rose Urato, Harvey Asher, and Warren Reichert, while the opposing Junior team will be represented by John Madrigan, Elizabeth Driscoll, and Barbara Wilder.

The student body is especially urged to attend this assembly.

Interviews of Interesting Sophs

by FRANCES IOLA

The diminutive Evelyn Foote, popularly known as Miss Half-a-foot, is very active in affairs of P.S.T.C. She is an officer in the Masque and Masquers, International Relations, and the Debating Clubs and is Feature Editor on the Beacon Staff. In Rutherford High School, Evelyn was also very active. One activity in which she took part was debating for which she received a medal at graduation for having been a member of the team that won the State Championship in 1939.

Evelyn's slogan at the moment is "Sink or Swim". Determined to learn, she attends the Passaic Y.W.C.A. each week so that she'll be able to swim by the next Camping Institute season. When asked about her ambition, Evelyn replied that her first ambition is to get her degree at P.S.T.C. and then her Master's degree. Her second ambition is to visit Egypt, although she doesn't know exactly why it appeals to her more than any other country. Her ultimate goal is to have her own girls' prep school.

* * *

Thomas Viglione was graduated from New Haven High School, in New Haven, Connecticut, two years before he entered P.S.T.C. In the interim he worked as an electroplating chemist in New Haven. While doing this work, an accident occurred in which acid splattered in his left eye and weakened it so that it is necessary for him to wear glasses. While in high school, Tom was an honor student in science for four years and received the Biology prize in his Sophomore year. He has carried his interest in science to college and hopes to be able to express it in the field of medicine in the future.

Quiet Tom has recently been elected president of the Science Club at P.S.T.C. He hopes to matriculate at Rutgers and then study at Yale University for his degree as doctor of medicine.

One of Tom's amusing stories about himself when he lived in Miami, Florida, concerns a bicycle and a pair of very tired feet. On his way home from a Boy Scout Jamboree, several years ago, Tom's bicycle broke down, making it necessary for him to walk nearly forty miles to his home. Tom has been making up for it since he got a car by using it even if he has to go only around the block.

* * *

Wally Reid, that blond young man from Leonia, has had many interesting and amusing experiences. Besides participating in sports in high school, Wally reports that he enjoyed very much singing the role of the villain in his school operetta for he was presented with a bouquet of vegetables between acts.

In the summer, Wally works in a hotel in Maine, which affords him the opportunity of meeting many different kinds of people. Ask him about his first car, a '28 Ford, sometime. Wally claims that the bottom fell off something or other permitting him to use only high gear and until he got another car he had to avoid getting into situations where any other gears were necessary.

As to Wally's hobby, it was found that he is a collector of books, stamps, coins, and at one time of bicycles. A few years ago he had so many bicycles, including one that dated back to 1903, that he started a bicycle shop.

Wally hasn't quite decided what he would like to do after he he graduates from college, but he still strive to be a success in whatever he undertakes.

* * *

Helen Acquadro, of the magnificent eyelashes, has several contrary characteristics. In Central High School, Paterson, she was interested mainly in household arts and was president of the Home Economics club. Helen can't cook, but she says she can make pineapple upside-down cake. Helen's pet aversion is being late for anything. She is always late for her morning classes.

Helen is at P.S.T.C. on a two-year scholarship given to her by the Women's Club for her high school achievements. At the end of her Sophomore year she would like to go to N.J.C. for her degree in science; she hasn't quite decided what field, but thinks it will be some kind of laboratory work.

Helen's hobbies are reading, gardening, scouting, and lip-reading. As for her little brother, Helen would like to answer Laura Crouch's interview of Helen's little brother by saying the feeling is mutual. She thinks her big brother is nice, too.

THE FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

If I were suddenly endowed with the power of Saint Nicolas and could reach into an inexhaustible pack of good fortune, I would wish for Paterson State Teachers College a continuation of the present spirit of friendliness which permeates every aspect of our college life. I would like a new set of buildings, too with a library separately and sumptuously housed. I would have a gymnasium with three basketball courts, a 75 by 25 foot swimming pool, portable bleachers, and an adjoining stadium. Most important of all I would have classrooms with soundproof walls, the latest laboratory equipment, and a special studio in which to teach motion picture production and appreciation. Yes! And I would pull out of the bottom of the pack a budget to relieve Dr. Wightman of financial worries in connection with this new plant. But! if I found that in this new setting the students and faculty could not maintain the same friendly relationship that now exists then I would feel that I had created a Frankenstein monster. I have attended four different colleges and taught in four more and in none have I found the fine relationship which exists between the faculty and students at Paterson State Teachers College. As Santa, I would like to give the students and faculty my material gifts which would add to the effectiveness of the educative process, but I would want to be sure that in the midst of improved material blessings which a greater Santa than I shall ever be, seems to have bestowed upon us.

—W. H. HARTLEY

Pressman (15) Scores For State



Pioneers Lose To L.I.U. Five

Opponents' Fame Fails To Rattle State's Fighting Five

On Tuesday, December 3, Paterson State's Pioneers journeyed to the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy where they dropped their opening game of the season to L. I. U. 46-33 in a hard-fought contest.

After a slow start which saw Paterson forge into an early 5-0 lead on baskets by Williams and Fisherman and Pressman's free throw, the Blackbirds began to roll. Paced by Hank Beenders, this giant center who was terrifically hot all night, the Beemen rolled up a 24-14 lead at half time.

State Gains

State played an inspired game the second half. Lou Sirota dropped three successive long shots to the wild cheering of about forty Paterson fans who saw the game. Beenders of the home club cooled off between the halves, but Si Labello called by some, the greatest collegiate set shot in the country, took up the slack by ringing up four of his favorites. The Pioneers matched them point for point as Jankelunas and Pressman took turns at bombarding the hoop. As they sliced the margin that separated the two teams, there was no stopping the fans, who by this time were hysterical with glee. Jankelunas dropped in an under to close the gap to eight points with two minutes remaining to play. However, the home team took advantage of their height and experience to tally seven points, while the best the Pioneers could do was two in the short remaining time.

Lobello High Scorer

State's cheerleaders made their first appearance in their snappy new white outfits and added a touch of spirit and color to the game, which impressed even the hardboiled New York fans and newspapermen.

State	Fg.	Fp.	T.
Pressman	6	1	7
Williams	4	0	4
Jankelunas	6	2	8
Fisherman	8	0	8
Sirota	6	0	6
Total	30	3	33

L. I. U.	Fg.	Fp.	T.
Kine	0	0	0
Schwartz	0	1	7
Lobello	10	3	13
Beenders	12	0	12
Walterson	2	0	2
Simon	4	0	4
Cohen	4	0	4
Schectman	6	2	8
Total	40	6	46

Incidentals

Dr. Hartley astonished his class last week with the statement: "If you want a passport, you have to go to Hull for it."

Rose Urato was very embarrassed recently in Speech class when Mr. Karp told her that she should get someone to hold her lips for her to make the "o" sound.

Size doesn't mean very much in this world. So our editor learned much to his chagrin. It seems that he was playing ball with his pupils, while practice teaching, and he came into contact with a hickory nut. Ralph was thrown for a loss, at the expense of his good suit.

Wally Reid came to school one morning and locked his keys in his car. The only access to the car was through the rear window. Can't you just picture Wally crawling through that rear window?

J.C.S.T.C: Holds Play Day

Jersey City State Teachers College girls played hostess to girls from other New Jersey colleges when they held their Christmas play day on Saturday, December 7.

Girls from Newark State, N.J. C., Jersey City and Paterson State took part in such games as volleyball, ping pong, paddle tennis, and quoits.

To break the ice and help the girls get acquainted with each other, the Jersey City girls led folk dancing, and, to complete the day, dinner was served to their guests in the cafeteria where the girls also participated in a Christmas program of singing. Girls from Paterson State who participated are Lucia Michelini, Florence Miskovsky, Harriet Berger, Elizabeth Pardey, Laura Crouch, Jean Matteson, Dorothea Bundy, Edytha Parcell.

I. R. C. CONFERENCE

Delegates are requested to separate and attend if possible all Round Tables and, participate in the discussions. Following are the remaining delegates who will attend the conference. Rose Edelman, Kathryn George, Sidney H. Goldberg, Jean Sampson, Bridget Sinacori, Eleanor C. Wild.

Paterson Downs Becker Quintet

Wins Second Game Of Tour By Two Point Margin

Clinching the ball game with a spirited last period rally, the Paterson State Teachers gained a thrilling 28-26 victory over Becker College at Worcester, Massachusetts, the triumph being their second in a five day tour of New England. The game was played on Friday night, December 13.

Danny Jankelunas was the big gun of the Paterson attack, ringing up thirteen points to pace the "Pioneer" cagers to the win. It was 21-20 with Becker leading when Henny Schmidt's gang commenced moving in the final round. Two baskets by Jankelunas aided in settling the issue with Louie Sirota flipping in the deuce which accounted for the win.

Ed Flynn, a 6'4 center, starred for the losers with six points but he left the game via the personal foul route early in the third period. He had scored 22 points two days prior to the battle with the local collegians. A Becker zone defense slowed up the Paterson offensive, the locals playing a deliberate game against the tight weave erected by the Massachusetts club.

Hyannis

(Continued from Page 1)

ters worse for the Pioneers, the court was small and the backboards were directly against the wall. Thus in order to play heads up ball would have meant self decimation at the hands of a concrete wall. The officials also added to the woes of our quintet when decision after decision was rendered against them.

Doesn't Know Rules

State's emotional outbreak came when our Coach Schmidt protested the ruling of the referee concerning a foul. Schmidt, with rule book in hand, failed to convince the official that a player with four personals cannot shoot a foul shot; but his substitute must shoot in his place. The pleas of Coach Schmidt were of no avail and Hyannis converted a point on the foul, and then went on to win 42-37. Technically the final score stands at 41 to 37, because the point in doubt is in favor of Paterson in the new revised 1940 basketball rules.

Pressman was high scorer for the evening tallying nine points; and Jankelunas close behind with 8 points.

The box score:

PATERSON			
Pressman, rf.	4	1	9
Williams, lf.	1	4	6
Jankelunas, c.	3	2	8
Fisherman, rg.	3	1	7
Sirota, lg.	2	2	6
		13	10 36
HYANNIS			
Drew, rf.	2	1	5
Drew, H., lf.	4	0	8
Maki, c.	5	1	11
Mills, rg.	4	2	10
Butler, lg.	2	0	4
Caires, rf.	0	0	0
Fagerquist, lf.	2	0	4
		19	4 42

ATHLETES' FEAT

by DON HALL

The long awaited day in December has finally come and gone, leaving fond memories in the minds of all true sons and daughters of State. Too much praise cannot be heaped on the heads of the five iron men who invaded the home of the champs and fought them tooth and nail, point for point. If the Blackbirds had expected a setup they were quickly disillusioned, for the Pioneers quickly rang up five consecutive points, accompanied by the wild shouts of about forty deliriously happy loyal fans from Paterson. After the yanking of their great ace "Daley" King, the Beemen seemed to shake off their groginess and begin to toll up points. The Pioneers did not seem to be able to realize that anyone could possibly be as big as their opponents. It seems as if Clair Bee grows them to play basketball. They seemingly reached out of nowhere and grabbed Paterson passes which they quickly converted into precious points before any defense could be thrown up. In this fashion they ran up a ten point lead at half time, 24-14. The Pioneers had all the breaks this half—and they were all bad. The way "Cookie" Fisherman was hitting the rim with his set shots only to see them pop out again gave the impression that the ball had to give the basket the password before the lid would lift. The home team seemed to keep the password to itself. No wonder they haven't been beaten on this court in years!

One thing that impressed me was the spirit of the team between the halves. They were far from disheartened because they were behind. They were figuring how long it would take to slice the lead and go on to win. They knew that they had played good ball, free from any mistakes. Don't get the wrong impression. They weren't cocky, just confident.

During the second half they played L. I. U. off its feet. They dribbled around them, passed through them, and even beat them at their own game of stealing the ball off the backboard. In fact for a couple of moments the Blackbirds looked futile and even silly. To the fanatic screaming of their faithful followers and some neutral observers who had joined the cause, the Pioneers whittled the lead to eight points with two minutes to play. At this point the experience of the Brooklynites told however. Two men hounded the ball in back court, quickly grabbing it for jumpballs, from which it was easy for them to secure possession of it. They then rang up seven points to two for State to bring the final score to 46-33.

To single out any one man for the hero's role would be sheer folly. Each one as an individual played brilliantly and contributed to the team. The team played a superb game, probably the greatest performance of any team representing Paterson State. Yes, it was a beautiful game. Just a matter of the better team losing.

From the sidelines—The performance of the cheerleaders was in keeping with the team's. It was perfect. They didn't miss a single cue all evening. No doubt they made the best appearance of any similar group we have yet seen in action. Even the Brooklynites said so, and when they say so that's something . . . Dr. Hartley dropped in accompanied by his better nine-tenths. Perhaps that's why he wasn't heard all evening.

The comments from the stands seemed to center on the ability of the Pioneers to steal the ball off the backboard from the overgrown lads from Brooklyn. No one yet seems to know why Mr. Snedeker deserted the Paterson rooting section for a seat on the other side of the floor. Although the L. I. U. players were lavish in the praise of their opponents, probably the best tribute was an unuttered one from Clair Bee: he used only eight men, all of equal ability. He had no chance to use his J. V.'s. If this had been a play, the title page might well have read, "The Awakening of L. I. U.," a drama in two halves, by the Five Iron Men.

MIXED CHORUS

(Continued from Page 1)

singing, and given to the college for permanent retention.

Participating Staters were: Winifred LePorte, Mabel Scales, Jean Barker, Lois McCarthy, Grace del Vecchio, Victor Christie, Jr., Kathleen McMullan, Ruth Florence, Josephine Sig-gia, June Bohren, Rose Carifi, Wallace Reid, Mercedes De-Lucia, Thomas Cunningham, Frances Iola, Anne Vroom, Ca-

therine McAllister, Sylvia Blut, Alice Pasinska, Gween Llew-elynn, Edith Kohout, Jeanne Luczkow, Thomas Teagle, Frank Iannucci, Thomas Crig, Betty DeVogel, Juanita Jones, Sidney Goldberg, Alice Sheldon, William Risser, Beatrice Hart, Mau-deva Beckingham, Coates Remer, Lucia Michelini, George Reilly, Charlotte Brown, Sylvia Blut, August Michelini, Tony Manienti, Betty Smith, Frank Almroth, William Lee.

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