



Staters Skate At Ice Party

Social Committee Plans First Social Event Of New Semester Next Tuesday Night

AT BARBOUR'S POND

Paterson Staters will hold their first social event of the new term at Barbour's Pond in the form of a real honest to goodness ice skating party on the eve of February 11. The skaters will rip around pond to their merry content from the hours of 8 to 11 P. M.

Come on Staters, reserve the date for this good old skating party atop of Garret Mountain. You can skate or fall to music, and, if you can do neither, you can thaw out with hot dogs and coffee cooked over the open fire. The Student Nite is free to all students and tickets for guests will be available from Miss Jackson for the small sum of twenty-five cents.

Joyce Whethem, chairman of the Social Committee, is heading the affair.

The arrangements with the weatherman have not been definitely concluded, so just in case the prophet is a bit obstinate we are planning to have a real nice birthday party if the weather is inclement.

Lucky for us, the following day is a holiday, Lincoln's Birthday; so we all can catch up on a little shut eye.

Chairmen of the committees are: Ruth Daulton, refreshments; Frank Van Auker, fires; Mary Williams, publicity, and Frank Almroth, cooking.

Library Opens At School No. 15

Abrams Completes Work For 2nd Library "Branch"

In November of last year, Mr. Wilson, principal of Public School No. 15, asked the Paterson State Library staff to reorganize the school library similar to the way they had reorganized that of School No. 24. Miss Trainor and Miss Abrams conducted the work of classifying the books and putting the library in order. A schedule of classes was arranged so that each class might enjoy one period weekly in the library for browsing, reading and reference work. A library committee has been formed consisting of: Miss Person, Miss Maxwell, and Miss Weeder. Mrs. Mary Golden of the W.P.A. library staff is on duty each day.

The school had approximately one hundred dollars for the purchase of new books, and seventy-five dollars of this amount has been spent. A plan was worked out whereby Paterson State's library lends various books to School No. 15, for the purpose of recreation and classroom reading in the upper grades. The public library also lends books which are very

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Rah, Rah, Rah!



The Cheerleading Squad (left to right): Charles Fulbeck, Joyce Darling, Frances Iola, Frances Tacionis, Lee Beam, Gloria Tucci, and Stanley Krakower.

Council Protests Activity Proposals

Council Members Raise Storm Of Protest As Activity Fee Committee Files Report

The Student Council protested violently when it heard the Activity Fee Committee's report at the last meeting of the Council on January 17. President Beversluis relinquished the chair to committee chairman Ralph Smith. The report of the committee contained twelve proposals which were recommended for incorporation into the constitution.

The proposals were discussed and voted upon separately. Controversy arose over the several recommendations including: all budgets for a new semester must be approved and passed by the S.G.A. before the first day of the new semester, that all budgets must be itemized.

Opinions were given pro and con to the proposals concerning itemization of budgets before

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Skull and Poniard Fetes Mexicans

Fraternity Brothers Plan Pre-Game Banquet For The Contestants

Big doings are expected in the ole town this Friday when the National University of Mexico team will be tendered a dinner and entertainment by the Skull and Poniard Fraternity. Later in the evening State's basketball squad will clash with the boys from the University of Mexico.

Final preparations were made at the Skull and Poniard's regular meeting yesterday evening at the home of Brother Phillips.

Both squads and members and the prospectives of Skull and Poniard will be present. After dining, the party will proceed to the Eastside High School Gym.

The Committee in charge of the affair is the Skull and Poniard Social Committee headed by Brother Cavallini. Other members on the committee are James Houston, Charles Spinosa and Ralph Smith.

Cheerleaders Plug For State Victories

Tacionis Heads Full Squad Of Eight Members

For three months the cheerleaders have been cheering for us, but now it is only right and proper that we reverse the order and cheer for them.

Before starting, a word of commendation on their chic new outfits. It is doubtful if we would find another group of cheerleaders who are better dressed than those of Paterson State. The girls look like Vogue Fashion plates in lovely white courduroy dresses with orange and black trimmings, and the boys (all two of them) look very athletic and "colleggy" with their heavy white sweaters.

At the head of this spirited group is Captain Frances Tacionis, always ready, willing, and able. Besides being athletically inclined, Frances is a BEACON reorter and an active member of several clubs.

The little fiery member of this octet, Frances Iola, divides her attention equally between cheering and social activities.

Not present when the picture was taken, but one of the eight is demure Eileen Roehers, the single blond of the group.

Joyce Darling, half of the Darling set, is one of the newer members of the squad. Although only a Freshman, Joyce is already well known among the student group.

Lee Beam, another new one, seems to be a real trouper, judging by the manner with which she has so aptly fit into the group.

Gloria Tucci, a striking brunette, is last but by no means the least to be mentioned in this little brief of the female cheerleaders. Gloria hails from Lodi and Lodi's loss is State's gain.

At last we arrive to the two male members who have so patiently waited until the end.

Charles Fulbeck, President of the Freshman Class, is just as active while cheering as he is in all other activities.

Stanely Krakower, veteran of Paterson Eastside High, reveals some of his expounding personality while wholeheartedly cheering.

Paterson Five Thumps Weak Newark Teachers

Experts Prove Their Wisdom

Dr. Hartley Admits Group Is Well Versed

Staters were well pleased with the board of experts yesterday during the "Information Please" program. The range and choice of the questions, showed some thought on the part of the students to stump the experts. However, Chairman Hartley had little time to hesitate, as the questions were answered almost simultaneously as they were asked.

Mr. Thomas set the pace for the experts showing his versatility on many subjects. The listening audience was somewhat skeptical as to whether or not Mr. Thomas refused to deliberate on a question asked by Dr. Hartley concerning some lady of ill-repute. However, suspense was alleviated when Mr. Thomas gave the right answer, and in return challenged the chairman to one of his questions.

Mr. Karp was accredited much esteem when he unhesitatingly answered the question, directed personally to him, concerning the basketball game between the National University of Mexico and our own team. Full details of the game was rendered by Mr. Karp without special consideration from the sponsor.

Ralph Smith displayed an abundance of uncanny wit and knowledge on many subjects. At one point, embarrassment betook Ralph when he made a slip of the tongue, concerning longitude and time. He confessed, however that he remembered the "g" in longitude. Next time, off with his head.

Holding the feminine side, Mrs. Casey and Margaret Patterson assisted on various questions.

Office Announces Evening Courses

Fourteen Courses Offered To Night School

The Spring semester of the evening college will begin Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:00 P. M. Elementary Typing 117 will be given for the first time in the evening college under a new instructor, Mr. Lee. Analytical Geometry 115 under the supervision of Mr. Stenz is being given only in the evening and is open also to the students of the regular college session. Aviation 116 is also listed in the catalogue for the first time.

The courses are listed as follows: (1) Analytic Geometry 115 by Mr. Stenz, Monday and Friday at 8:35. (2) Analytical Mechanics (statistics) 221 by Dr. Loveridge, Tuesday and Friday, at 8:35. (3) American History 218 by Mr. Williams, Monday and Thursday at 7:00. (4) Applied Psychology 114 by Dr.

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Pioneers Win Easily, 37-23 As J. V.'s Post Win 21-19

State's Pioneers rode roughshod over a hapless Newark Teachers team last Friday at the losers' home court by a score of 37-23. The victory enabled Paterson to take a half game lead in the State Teachers' league at the half way point.

Hampered by the smallness of the court and a very low ceiling, the Orange and Black had considerable difficulty in finding the hoop for the majority of the game. Only in the third period when they employed an aggressive zone defense did the victors score with any consistency. By hounding the ball in back court they managed to steal the ball and break away for easy lay-up shots or set up short pop shots.

The first half was a boring affair. State was shooting at the "low" end of the gym. They outscored the opposition four goals to three, but were accurate on the foul line on six out of seven tries, to lead 14-7 at half time. Then came the big third period. With Lou Sirota showing the way with eight points in this session, the Pioneers rolled up a large enough advantage to permit the reserves to take over. The reserves held this margin to the end. In fact this was the only time in the game the home team broke even.

Lou Sirota garnered scoring honors for the evening with 13 points. Bob Salkin led the home club with 11, while Danny Jankelunas chipped in 10 for the victors.

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Book Becomes White's Thesis

Teacher Training Including Junior College Program Theme

Dr. White is the author of a new book in the library. "The Expansion of the Educational Services of State Teachers Colleges by the Inclusion of a Junior College Program."


This book was written by Dr. White, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education in the School of Education of New York University.

The purpose of this book is to study the extent and effectiveness of Junior College programs within State Teachers Colleges. The aim is, first, to discover the state teachers colleges which are definitely and consciously offering opportunities for general and vocational education at the Junior College level to students who do not wish to teach, and then to determine the effectiveness of this program.

This text should be of special interest to students, as the school Dr. White describes is run like Paterson State.

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CONSCRIPTION AND TEACHERS

The Selective Service Act, commonly known as conscription, has injected another thought into the procurement of positions for male graduates. Every once in a while you may see a glum upperclassman worrying and chatting about the effect of the draft upon his chances of obtaining a position. Frankly, what would his chances be? We don't know, but we can consider some thoughts which might be advanced.

The entire situation depends upon the attitude of the community that is hiring the teacher. Some people have expressed the fact that it will be difficult for the male graduates to secure positions because of their uncertainty about being inducted into military training. The community does not want to risk the chance of hiring a man who might within a few short months be called to duty. The community's training of a teacher would have to be reinstituted for a substitute that would teach only for the year. Is it fair to the community not to hire a male teacher? Yes.

Then too, let us approach it from the young man's side. Here the man may be called into the service at a great sacrifice to himself to give his best for his community, state, and nation. Then too, is it not proper for the community to make some sacrifice also? The answer should be, Yes. The man should receive a position regardless of the time when he may be called to the colors.

CONSCRIPTION

It is generally agreed upon that the military training of the young men of America will do the individual little harm but will give him a wealth of social and cultural background. Yet, there is a small flaw in the present Selective Service Act which should be remedied at the shortest possible time. That is the incorporation of a definite time when the individual should receive his military training.

Perhaps the greatest factor that should determine the readjustment is the right of the individual to plan for his future. No man between the age of twenty-one to thirty-five is able under the existing act to plan his life more than on a day to day basis. Adjustment in this light would restore the social and cultural life that was here before the enactment of the draft.

Many state that the best possible time for the induction of a young man into the army is immediately upon high school graduation. This generally occurs at about the ages of eighteen or nineteen. The men would then know when they would be expected to serve in the army, and after they had served a year, they could return to college or seek a place in the employment field without further interruption of military duty in their private life during times of peace.

"THE MARCH OF DIMES"

Several years ago the "March of Dimes" came into being to strike down the worst scourge known to mankind, Infantile Paralysis. Each year the dimes march again. This year "The March of Dimes" joins hands in a common front with the Christmas seal in battling disease and pestilence.

Each dime contributed symbolizes a living American who marches in the great parade of public health. Each American marching with his dime cheerfully reaches out and gives a willing hand to those who have felt the wounds of the immoral sickle of the reaper.

Then let Paterson State join in the "March of Dimes". Let us join in 100%. There will be no slackers in this army. We shall fight together with dimes, not bullets when we march into the battle carrying the banner of public health. Let us unite in a common cause for no one knows whom it will strike next.

The Legend Of Instant Postum

(Any similarities living or dead to Longfellow's "Hiawatha" are purely coincidental.)

Hear the legend of the hunter
—of the first of Instant Postum,
He who dwelt in Minnesota, e'er
accountant, banker merchant
Yet he learned the ways of commerce. In the Prophylactic forest,
On the shores of Coca-cola,
dwelt the Moxies in their wigwams—
Old Sapolio the chieftain, Pebe-
co the grizzled prophet and
the warriors young and eager.
In the lodge of the old Chief-
tain with Uneeda more than
mother,
And Victrola old and feeble,
dwelt the warmest of the
maidens,
Musterole, Sapolio's daughter,
Musterole, the Sunkist Chic-
let.
All the young men sought her
favors, left their trophies at
her wigwam,
Brought her Thermos skins for
raiment, brought her Tarvia
for ointment,
And sweet Musterole smiled on
them, smiled on Vaseline and
Tintex,
Smiled on Listerine and Val-
spar, smiled but left them un-
requited,
For her love she gave to no one.
Then from Multibestos moun-
tains, from the lair of the
Texacos
Came the young chief Instant
Postum, mightest hunter in
the forest,
All superb in strength and
beauty. He it was who trapped
the Kodak;
He who shot the great Sears
Roebuck, shot him with his
swift Pierce Arrow,
Eversharp his trusty Hatchet,
every Arrowhead a Hot Point.
On him gazed the Moxie maid-
ens, Nujol poured her glow-
ing glances.
Bold Carbona sought to win
him; Topkiss brought him
cakes for honey.
But for Musterole yearned Pos-
tum, no Pyrene could quench
the ardour that she kindled in
his bosom.
Through the fields of ripe
Wheatena; through the Shred-
ded Wheat they wandered to
the White Rock by the river,
By the rippling Cuticura. There
beneath Palm Olive branches
from the boughs they picked
Grape Nuts.
There they saw the sun de-
scending.
Naught cared Postum for the
night winds blowing through
the Holeproof forest;
Musterole was there beside him.
To his bosom quick he drew
her,
Drew here to his manly bosom,
whispered words of love
aburning.
Told her how he had caught
the Seal Pax; told her how he
had trapped Ampico,
Told her how he had slain Bull
Durham; boasted of his fa-
ther's teepee
With its sides of Mentholatum
and its wings of soft Socony.
To him Musterole aquiver list-
ened and her heart gave answer;
All the warmth of love she gave
him, gave him Rubberset, af-
fection,
Gave her heart to Instant Pos-
tum—thus he wooed her, thus
he won her.
Passed the years in quick suc-

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Forum and Against'em

The political situation in America has changed somewhat since the last national election. Willkie (Roosevelt's loyal opposition) has become Roosevelt's loyal partisan and agrees with the President perfectly. National defense is the first item on almost every legislative group in the country, and many states, under the guise of national defense, are abrogating or attempting to abrogate civil liberties, once guaranteed to all. The apogee of dictatorship, according to some, has been exemplified in the new attempts to aid the British through the lend-lease bill; probably the most discussed bill on the floor of Congress today. Strangely enough, it is numbered H. R. 1776 (a historical date of America's history.)

Consistent with our policy of sounding out student opinion, we have asked this question of the students (if any other students want to answer, let them get in touch with the sponsors of the column.

How do you feel about the lease-lend bill?

We would like to give our opinion on the debated H. R. 1776. We are neither pro-British (as you will see) nor pro-Nazi; we are interested only in America—America alone. Below you will find twelve points that will tell the world why we disagree with Roosevelt's foreign policy and his Lend-Lease bill.

1. This Lend-Lease bill gives the President too much power—such authority is unheard of in our history—and for an unlimited time.
2. It is unconstitutional; it gives legislative powers to the executive.
3. We need our ships for *our own defense*.
4. We should not give money to people who already owe us money. (This is poor business policy, everybody knows that).
5. Some mild people say it leads to war—we say *it is war*.
6. The main argument of those in favor is that we should aid Britain because she is fighting our war. That is the height of exaggeration. Don't let anybody kid you. She is fighting for *herself*, for *Britain* alone.
7. This slogan is corny; it was used twenty-three years ago. This is not a war for democracy. This is a war for England and England is an oligarchy.
8. This bill would prolong the war—enough people have died and suffered already like poor Holland, and Belgium suffering from blockade.
9. We will never get our money back. Who are we to be so generous when we need money here? Perhaps the President and Cabinet members ought to look in the South or even right here in Paterson to prove this.
10. This bill would antagonize other countries. (We are sure to be called "appeasers" but if being an "appeaser" means not wanting to send American boys to fight in foreign lands—than call us "appeasers").
11. Who says we can't get along without England? Those that bray loud and long over this are usually men who have millions invested in Britain and want young men of America to suffer and die to save their millions.
12. We know what Britain's war aims are—to defeat the Nazis—but what are her *peace* aims. They've forgotten to mention them it seems or perhaps they have no peace aims. This is an important point for those in favor of lend-lease bill to think about.

ANNA MAY WOODWARD BRIDET SINACORI
HELENE TROCOLOR MARION DE LAZIER
LILLIAN BOGART

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Necessary to a British victory over the Axis powers is the immediate passage of the qualified H. R. 1776. Further delay in materially aiding Britain may prove very disastrous to her. Lord Halifax's assertion that Britain has no need of U. S. troops should further strengthen public support of this lend-lease bill.

Modifications of the bill have been accepted by the House Committee, modifications which should greatly speed up passage of the bill, and also will serve to quell some of the cries from those who believe that our President is setting an unfavorable precedent in calling for practically unlimited powers.

Speaking of the powers of the President, it has occurred to me, and to speak theoretically, that a greater stimulus, greater initiative, greater power on his part is necessary to keep us out of war than is necessary to have us enter a war.

necessary to have us enter a war.

America does not want war, but we must realize that a democracy and an aggressive totalitarian nation cannot survive simultaneously and peaceably. Aid to the British is necessary; aid to the nth degree for Britain still is democracy's first line of defense.

SAM BERLINER

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As a supporter of the Aid to Britain now movement, I feel that my belief would have no true value if I did not subscribe to the Lend-Lease Bill.

Certainly Britain's dire need is now!!! Aid to Britain planned for the future may be too late and undoubtedly detrimental to ourselves.

Although the nation has placed an approval of the President's policies by re-electing him to a third term, I feel that a democratic policy would best be served if the bill be somewhat modified, modifications being:

1. Time limit on the President's unlimited powers.
2. Barring reconditioning of British warships in our dock-yards, as this is directly a violation of international law, and moreover, this would give Germany a legitimate excuse to engage in battle with British ships on our shore.

JACK MADRIGAN

ATHLETES' FEAT

by DON HALL

The locker room is a madhouse. Tired athletes happily pound each others' backs. Managers rush dizzily about. Above all is a steady din from upstairs, as gleeful students dance merrily about. Ardent admirers cram into the dressing room to offer congratulations. All is joy unrestrained. After seven fruitless years the basketball team has conquered its arch rivals from Montclair.

Over in a corner Tommy Oliver, hero of the victory, modestly and quietly goes about dressing. Tommy played the game of his life. It seemed as though whenever the team was in danger of bogging down he would suddenly pop up out of nowhere to ring up a valuable two points.

Wendell Williams was particularly happy. Not only had the Tribe been vanquished, but according to him for the first time in his life he had tapped in a basket.

Yes, it definitely was a happy event. For too long we had been thrusting out our jaws only to be tomahawked by the Indians. There was no apparent reason. It just seemed that the Indian sign was a very potent factor. But from now on things look different. Not so long ago I said I thought it would be our year to howl. With the confidence derived from this game, it would be no surprise to see the Pioneers walk over the Indians at their next meeting. A clean sweep in two sports would be a very tasty morsel indeed.

After that brilliant victory over Montclair, it seems sort of foolish and unappreciative to take the team apart and see what makes it tick or rather why it hasn't been ticking of late. It is no secret that the boys have gotten some pretty miserable ball out of their systems recently. Against both Panzer and John Marshall they looked pretty sad. True both these teams had a young Goliath posted under the basket which makes it pretty tough to control the ball. However, that is no excuse for their inability to score when they had the ball. Not only that but they were consistently outfought. At times they looked for all the world like five wooden posts on the floor. In Bob Whiting's "Time Out" column in the Morning Call he stated that perhaps the reason was too much outside ball.

He stated, also, that players either used fictitious names or saw to it that their names were omitted from the box score. I do not know. However if it is, someone should be ashamed because at the beginning of the season the entire team promised to be judicious in the time and number of outside games played. It is a well known fact that one ankle has been injured and another sprain has been aggravated by outside ball.

"Cookie" Fisherman seems to be the chief culprit in the team's mediocre play. "Cookie" hasn't been playing the type of ball expected of him or that of which he is capable. Someone has said it's love. Whatever is the cause, let's hope he snaps out of it soon for he's certainly due.

Big Dan Jankelunas has been sort of groping around in a slump lately. It's really too bad, for the big guy is certainly trying hard, too hard, which perhaps is the reason. However, Dan is no worry, for anyone as conscientious as he will soon find himself.

First it was Christmas, then exams, then when we have a breathing spell we look around and find the Mexico University game but a few days away. This promises to be a real show. Mexico has been barnstorming across the middle West and Great Lakes region, and from all reports have a high geared quintet. Although they have been breaking even in the matter of games won and lost, all have been rather high scoring affairs. Some of the games have been against pretty strong opposition. Because of their high scoring alone they promise to be very colorful but the fact that this is probably the first team outside of the U. S. to play on exhibition in Paterson should make it a real treat to see. Paterson Central and Passaic will play a conference championship tilt in the preliminary game, so we should have a sweet double header. The prelim game alone would ordinarily draw about 800 fans, so if you desire to sit through the games you had better come early. Student tickets are on sale in school. They will positively not be sold at the door. See you at the game!

James' Pace Faculty League

The faculty bowling league is well under way and the teams are settling down for the battle for supremacy. With three weeks gone by the Jesse James have rolled up a two-game lead over the second place Brigham Youngs and Daniel Boones. The Youngs and Boones trail the James crew composed of Dr. White, Miss Loftus, Dr. Unzicker, and Mr. Schmidt by 46 pins.

Mr. Williams has rolled the high individual score of 203, but he trails Mr. Schmidt in the averages by 4.1, 163.3 to 159.2. Mr. Weidner follows closely behind with an average of 154.1.

This week the Youngs are
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BEACON SPORTS

Pioneers Scalp Redmen



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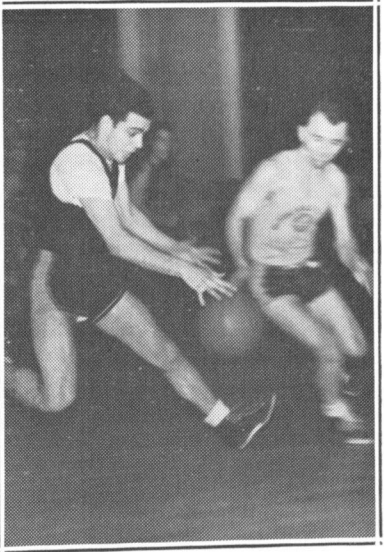
Pioneers Post Two Victories

Loses One Of Series To Powerful Panzer Quintet

After clinching a thrilling 36-32 win over Jersey City Teachers, January 13, the Paterson State five went into a temporary slump to let a powerful Panzer teamroll over them to the tune of 56-38, and then turned a moral hand spring on the 17th by staying home to trample over a small Bloomfield quintet 76-28.

Lacking four points at the three-quarter mark to tie the Jersey City team, the Paterson boys kept the excited gallery in suspense until the last minutes of a close game when they turned on the heat to register 14 points to their 8. Wendell Williams dropped in 5 field goals and four foul tosses to tally 14, which was the highest individual score of the evening.

From the victory at Jersey City, Paterson traveled to the Immaculate Conception High School gym in Montclair Janu-



POLLACK TRIES FOR GOAL

ary 15 to be submerged in a heavy sea of Panzer goals. Herman Knupple, 6' 7" Panzer center led the heavily favored East Orange team to victory by counting for 20 of his team's 56 points. But Cookie Fisherman with 15 precious units, helped Paterson earn the distinction of being the second team of the season to score over 29
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Marshall Rips Pioneer Five

State Handed Worst Defeat Of Current Season, 53-36

State traveled to Union City on January 20 where they dropped a 53-36 decision to a strong John Marshall quintet at the Thomas Edison High School court.

The Schmidtmen played good ball for the first ten minutes. With Lou Sirota showing the way with three cord cutting field goals, they opened up a 12-10 lead.

However the home club really got hot during the second canto, or the Pioneers cooled off. With the entrance of Tom "Junior" Grinchis, a mere slip of a lad, somewhere around 6' 5", Marshall went to town. Junior would take the ball off the backboards, pass it to some convenient teammate to hold until he could amble down to his position under the basket, take a return pass, pivot, and drop it through the iron ring that registers two points for every such act. Gunchis scored 12 of the teams 18 points in this session. The best the Orange and Black could do was convert three free throws. Marshall left the floor with a 28-15 lead at half time.

The second half was much the same. Grinchis managed to get 9 more points from his system before he left the game early in the fourth quarter. However Williams kept Paterson's reputation as a basketball team from entirely falling apart as he found the range for nine points. However Marshall added four more points to their lead this half, and ended up on the long end of a 53-36 count.

"Junior" was the chief devil of the Blue Devils for the night with 21 points. Williams led the State contingent with 12, followed by Sirota and Pressman with 10 each. Pressman successfully made 8 out of 9 free throws.

Teacher: "Robert give me a definition of 'a niche,' as for example 'a niche in a church.'"

Bobby: "Well, it's just like an itch any other place, except you can't scratch it."

State Posts Initial Win Over Essex Quintet

Paterson States' Pioneers trounced their arch rivals, the Indians of Montclair, 39-36 on Friday, Jan. 24, at their home court. The victory ended the six-year supremacy held by Montclair over Paterson.

The Redmen started out as if they would add one more victory to their string. Paced by Mirsky, Slapp and Cito, the Tribe ran up a first period lead of 11-6, as they held the home team to one goal from the floor, a set shot by Pressman.

In a slow second session the Orange and Black managed to slice one point from the lead as they outscored the visitors 7-6, to leave the floor at half time trailing 17-13. However, a noticeable change took place midway through this period as Tommy Oliver replaced Cookie Fisherman. Oliver no sooner entered than he pulled a beautiful breakaway down the middle and gobbled up a snap pass from Williams for an easy lay-up shot. From here on the Pioneers piled on steam, but were cut short by the whistle.

The third canto proved to be the most exciting seen on the home court this year. Accompanied by the ear-splitting shrieks of delight of the State fans, Pressman, Oliver, and Williams broke through the visitors' defense time after time to tally on easy lay up shots. In between Pressman found time to sink a couple of set shots for precious points.

Mirsky and Cito of the Tribe made a gallant effort to keep their team in the game as they found the hoop repeatedly with one handed shots, but they re-

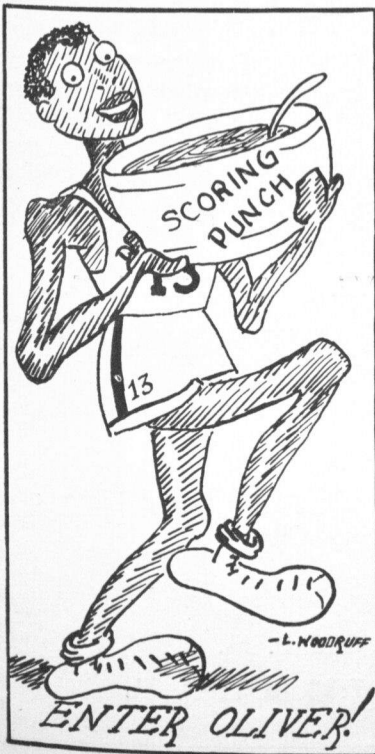
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New Courses

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White, Monday and Thursday at 7:00. (5) Aviation 116 by Dr. Loveridge, Tuesday and Friday at 7:00. (6) College Algebra 114 by Mr. Stenz, Tuesday and Friday, 8:35. (7) College Physics 212 given by Dr. Loveridge, Tuesday and Friday at 8:35, laboratory on Thursday at 7 to 10.

Also listed are: Elementary Typing 117 by Mr. Lee, Monday and Thursday at 7:00 P. M. (9) Introduction to Accounting 111-112 given by Mr. Brocklebank, Monday and Thursday at 7:00. (10) Later American Literature by Mr. Francis on Tuesday and Friday at 7:00. (11) Machine Drawing given by Dr. Loveridge on Monday and Thursday at 7:00. (12) The Rise of Contemporary Civilization 112 by Mr. Matelson on Monday and Thursday at 8:35. (13) Salesmanship 216 by Mr. Shepard, Monday and Thursday at 7:00. (14) Survey of Physical Science 111 by Mr. Stenz, Monday and Thursday at 7:00.



State Grooms For Mexican Invasion

Double Header Contest Scheduled At Eastside High School For This Friday

State will clear the decks for action to repel the invasion of the basketball quintet from the University of Mexico when it drops over to Eastside High this Friday and plays the final game of a double header with its foreign opponents.

The contest will feature a preliminary bout between the local Central High School and Passaic High which will serve as a warm up for the main event.

Mexicans Are Tall

The boys from "South of the Border" have been on a tour since Jan. 3, and have proven that they are capable of handling stiff competition. The squad, fifteen in all, will have been meeting such powerful teams as Detroit University, and Kalamazoo Teachers. The Kalamazoo five play better than they sound, for they are the champions of the midwestern states. The Mexico team is large, with four of its members being over six feet.

A gala reception has been planned for the visiting basketball squad. While in Paterson, the team will be feted by the Skull and Poniard Fraternity and by several local organizations. An additional tour through the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant will add to the festivities.

No Tickets Sold At Door

Student tickets are twenty-five cents and general admission tickets are available from Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Schnedeker, Ralph Smith, Don Hall, and Frances Tacionis. They will not be on sale at the door.

Following the Mexico game, State will welcome the boys from Manhattan on February 13. On the 17th the State quintet will travel to Montclair to tackle their arch foes in a return engagement.

Collegiate Flies For C. R. A. F.

Dr. Wightman Receives Letter From Former Stater

Dr. Wightman received a letter from Philip Ballerino, former student of our College, now in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The following is a copy of the letter written by Mr. Ballerino:

No. 4 Elementary Flying Training School, Winsor Mills, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

Since I have enlisted in the R.C.A.F. on Oct. 26, 1940 in Ottawa, Ontario, I was ordered to report to the No. 1 Manning Depot in Toronto. This is the Canadian National Exposition grounds which houses the soldiers and airmen.

We were first clothed in proper uniforms, then we received four inoculations. We are taught Air Force discipline and drill with the rifle.

After three weeks at Manning Pool, I was sent to Security Guard Duty. Here one learns gas and gas mask administration, Physiology of Flight (airman's personal care in high altitude flying and hygiene), Mathematics and accounts. Three or more hours are devoted to ground flying in coordination, then a psychology test in hand coordination.

This country is very hilly with a few high mountains. At night the airdrome is covered with snow tractors rolling huge rollers which pack the snow flat. The countryside is all covered with snow making it difficult to spot landmarks.

Our next school is where we'll be flying Ferryballtles, Harvards, and Yales. There will be another seventy-five hours air work before we get our wings. The final stage is advanced flying will be done in England. I expect to be there in the latter part of April.

Yours truly,
PHILLIP BALLERINO.

Frat & Sororities

The Master of the Fraternity, James Houston, appointed a constitutional committee to revamp the constitution of the fraternity. Brother Vincent Thompson is heading the committee assisted by Nicholas Beversluis and Edward Phillips.

The meeting hit a new low when ex-pledgee Brother Loveless rendered "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Love's Rondelay" on his base tuba. Later Brother Loveless was made a full-fledged member of the fraternity. Prospector Almroth looks forward to an enjoyable pledge period soon. Guests at the meeting were Floyd Van Kirk, John Bulter, and Robert Murphy.

ZETA KAPPA CHI

Zeta Kappa Chi held its monthly meeting at the home of Ruth Barton in Paterson on Friday night, January 31st. Plans were discussed for the affairs of the coming year.

No. 15 Library

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helpful for the work carried on in the various classrooms.

Exhibits have been planned, and the first will probably be a collection of the Latin American articles that belong to Miss Trainor.

The teachers of School No. 15 are to be commended on their splendid cooperation which has helped make the reorganization of the library a success.

The faculty committee participating in the library set up consists of Miss Persen, Chairman; Miss Weeder, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Bentley, Miss Starrs, Miss Gilfillan, Miss Barclay, and Miss Maxwell, Vice-Principal.

Activity Fee

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the first day of the new semester. After a heated discussion it was vetoed by a slight majority. Lack of time did not permit discussion of all proposals and the remainder will be taken up when the Council meets on Friday for the first regular meeting of the spring semester.

The problem of raising the activity fee has been a lengthy issue at State. It was not until the present administration that it has been given some consideration. The Committee in charge was given the heavy task to perform when it was asked to study the activity fee problem and to offer suggestions to alleviate the insufficiency of funds for extra curricular activities.

At the same meeting the Council confirmed the nomination of Ruth Bastien to the Treasurership of the Student Government Association to fill the unexpired term of Norbert Hasser.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Final grades for last semester will be ready in two or three weeks. Announcements will be posted on the bulletin board and made in the "Crier" and the "Beacon".

I.R.C. Challenges Debating Club

Hemisphere Alliance Is Theme Of Discussion

Resolved: "That the United States and the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance," will be the topic of discussion at a joint meeting of the Debating and International Relations Clubs on Friday, February 7th. The members of the Debating Club will present evidence in support of the resolution. A floor discussion, in the form of criticisms and questions by the members of the International Relations Club, will follow. The purpose of this meeting is to prepare the members of the Debating team for a heavy schedule of inter-scholastic debates, the first of which will begin this month.

This question will be the subject of debate among the colleges who are members of the Eastern States Teachers Colleges League. The final debates will be held in the form of a tournament at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, March 5 and 6. The winner of the final debate will be awarded the championship cup, now held by last year's winner, Paterson State Teachers College.

Scientists Hear Camera Topic

The Science Club held its final meeting of the concluded term on January 15 in Biology Lab. The highlight of the meeting was a very interesting talk given by Rudolph Klare based upon the medical phase of photography. Because Rudy had previously served for four years in the Medical Department of United States Navy, and at the same time had been an amateur photographer, he had many actual photographs which he used in discussing the importance of photography in the medical world. The club members also decided upon a collection of dues which would be used to pay for the renting of motion picture films to be shown by the club. At the next meeting of the club, Helen Acquadro will give a talk and demonstration on the subject of "Digestion".

POETRY KARPS THEME

Mr. Karp was a guest speaker at the meeting of the Passaic Bergen County Library Association which was held in the public library at Oradell. He spoke on "Contemporary Poetry" giving his own definition of the meaning of poetry to him. Mr.

Jeffries Heads State Pen Women

Elected President Of New Jersey Division Of Writers

At the January meeting of the Paterson Branch of the National League of Pen Women, Miss Christie Jeffries, instructor at the College, was honored by the National League of Pen Women, who have elected her state President for New Jersey.

An important duty of a state president is to organize new branches in her state. At present the only branch in New Jersey is the Paterson organization, which has drawn its membership from Ridgewood, Pompton Lakes and Clifton, as well as Paterson.

Reports of recent professional accomplishments of members were also announced at this meeting. Among Miss Jeffries' recently published works are: "Measure for a Life" in the Paterson Morning Call in memory of James Gabelle; "Aging Mother" in the "Christian Advocate," and the quatrain "December" in the New York Sun.

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came to bless them:

cession, small Post Toasties Triplet, B.V.D., Gold Dust Twins, Little Beechnut, Wrigley Spearmint, Vicikid and Pluto Water—these and other little Toasties filled the wigwam with their laughter.

Thus they dwelt in happy union; great in peace and strong in warfare, And in every town and hamlet you will find their names respected.

This the legend I have told you.—Exchange.

Frosh Skate

Paterson Recreation Center played host to the Freshman class on Tuesday, January 28. Admission was free to members of the class who enjoyed an evening of skating.

To the tune of the State victory song, the Freshmen and their guests participated in a special skit arranged for them during the evening. As has been true of all other Freshman activities, the roller skating party was well attended by the upper classmen.

Karp also read excerpts from the works of Carl Sandburg, T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, E. E. Cummings, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robinson Jeffers, Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Miss Abrams and Miss Trainor also attended the meeting. Mrs. Karp was also a guest.

BEACON SPORTS

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Montclair

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ceived little help from their cohorts, and as a consequence found themselves on the short end of the score for the first time during the game.

Montclair was far from finished, however. Mirsky and Stempler each found the rim before the former was evicted from the game via the personal foul route. Oliver kept State alive as he hooked up two points from the left side. Williams and Sirota sewed up the ball game as each succeeded on two free throws. Cito made a last gesture as he cut the cords with a desperate heave. From then on the Montclarions were unable to take the ball from the fast-moving Pioneers who tied up the visitors as they successfully froze the ball for the last minute and one-half.

Captain Milt Mirsky and Johnny Cito shared the scoring honors for the evening with 14 points each. Pressman led the victorious quintet with 12.

P. S. T. C. ----- 6 7 19 7—39
M. S. T. C. ----- 11 6 13 6—36

Two Wins

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points on Panzer. The other team to do so was John Marshall College, which broke Panzer's 44 game win-streak.

Lou Sirota topped a revengeful Paterson scoring spree at the Bloomfield game, with 15 points, and though four reserves were used, not a single Paterson player failed to score during that runaway game, and Wendell Williams, Tom Oliver, and Seymour Pollack came through with creditable records of 13, 11, and 10 points respectively. State lead 39-13 at half time, and scored from 8 to 14 points more than their opponents in each period.

Bowling

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scheduled to meet the Carsons while the Boones vie with the James.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
Jesse James -----	5	1
Brigham Youngs -----	3	3
Daniel Boones -----	3	3
Kit Carsons -----	1	5