

Operetta Stage Set For Friday

Lavish Display Of Costumes To Depict Life In Old Vienna

Oscar Strauss' "Waltz Dream," a three-act operetta, will be featured this year at the Eastside High School auditorium on Friday, March 28. Paterson State has upheld the policy of presenting an operetta for eleven years. Miss Tiffany has been in charge of decorations, stage settings, and other back-stage necessities.

Holding supporting parts in the production are Victor Christie, Thomas Cunningham, Pauline Gagliardi, William Lee, Frances Iola, William Risser, Emanuel Raff, and Joe Ford.

A large supporting cast of over 45 students will aid the 14 leads throughout the operetta. They will form the colorfully garbed chorus of natives and American tourists, who are the background for the principals and the basic success of the immense undertaking.

The scene of the story is in Sylvania, a mid-European country whose finances are low. To balance the national budget and to promote economic stability, King of Sylvania is trying to marry his daughter to the person who will forward the largest loan. Romance enters the scene, however, and amidst a tangle of complicated loves and good-natured foul play, the story ends happily for all concerned.

(Continued on Page 4)

Masquers Give Four Dramas

Perform For Women's College Club And Are To Be Hosts At Two High Schools

The Masque and Masquers presented the "Will O' the Wisp" before a thrilled audience composed of the Women's College Club of Paterson at Paterson State on March 17.

Among the stellar members of the cast were Frances Iola as "Will O' the Wisp"; Winifred Laporte, "Country Woman"; Sylvia Blum, "A poet's wife", and Evelyn Foote as the "Maid".

Later in the season the actors will journey to two nearby high schools to present either their presentation of "Will O' the Wisp" or "A New School for Wives". The club will journey to Park Ridge High on April 17, and to North Arlington on May 22.

On Monday, April 9, the Masquers will present to State the play "Will O' the Wisp" before the entire student body.

Mr. Herbert Roehler, faculty adviser, is making tentative plans for the crowning achievement of the Masque and Masquers, a three-act play called "Enter Angela" which will be presented sometime in May.

Operetta Leads



Left to Right—Victor Christie, Alice Pascinska, Lois McCarthy, William Loveless. Second Row—Edith Morris, Mabel Scales, Frances Iola, Pauline Gagliardi, Third Row—Emanuel Raff, William Risser, Joseph Ford, Thomas Cunningham and Frank Almroth.

Seniors Lead In Honor Figures

Eighteen Seniors Listed For The Honor Roll

The Senior Class ran first in the latest compiling of honor roll students for the fall semester. Out of a class of forty students, nearly one half of the class won places on the honor list.

The Junior Class and the Sophomores were tie for second place with twelve members apiece vying for top honors, while the lowly Freshmen tarried in third place with ten members of their class on the honor roll.

Due to the recent revision in grading the lower classes were placed on the honor roll with 54 grade points, while the Seniors, still graded under the old system, made the honors with 36 grade points.

The revised grading list for the college, with the exception of the Seniors, is compiled as follows: Honors, 54 grade points; A, 4; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1. The High Honors are awarded to the student who achieved 63 grade points.

The Seniors still graded under the old system needed only 36 points to make the honor list. Their points range as follows: Honors, 36 grade points; A, 3; B, 2; C, 1; D, 0.

Girl's Memories Analyzed by Color

An enlightened group of girls left Psychology Club Wednesday March 19, after having their personalities analyzed by color charts and memory tests. A chart containing a group of colors was displayed, from which the girls picked their favorite colors. Their choice of colors determined their particular personality. The memory test involved studying a group of articles on display and attempting to write the list on paper. The accuracy of memory determined the personality traits. This experiment proved interesting as well as amusing to the members.

Assembly Follows Eastern Conclave

Karp, Faculty Adviser For Student Panel

An assembly has been called by Dr. Wightman for April 11, at 10:30 a. m. when delegates to the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers Convention will be given an opportunity to make reports concerning the value of the conference, which will be held at the Hotel Commodore, New York, on April 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. Wightman has asked that each request for students to attend the conference include a statement indicating definite topics in the program related to the activities of the club or organization wishing to send the delegate. Class officers of the Juniors and Seniors are urged to attend.

Ralph Smith has been chosen student chairman of a panel discussion on the topic "How May We Improve the Quality of Composition in Student Publications." Each speaker on the panel will have seven minutes to discuss procedures of his own college, and, after all the speakers have made their contributions, a general discussion as to methods of improving compositions will follow. In the discussion composition will be defined as: the art of writing, which includes grammar, punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, unity, coherence, emphasis, diction, and general effectiveness.

Mr. Karp is to be faculty adviser of the group which includes representatives from New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Maryland.

BEACON STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the BEACON Staff in the reference room of the library on Monday, March 31, at 3:15 P. M.

It is imperative that all staff members and editors be present. The meeting will begin promptly at 3:15.

Finances Cause Closing Of Camping Institute

Crowds Throng Sophomore Hop

Gym Jammed For First Social Affair To Be Held At State

A large happy crowd of light-hearted students reluctantly left the beautiful stardust paradise created by Tom Viglione, chairman of the Sophomore Class decorating committee, Friday evening, March 21, as the final notes faded away to bring the annual Soph Hop to its end.

The college auditorium was decorated in midnight blue and silver. Twinkling stars amidst moonbeams and shadows, a deep blue sky, studded with stars, a full moon on the horizon, intermingled with soft music was the setting created by Tom Viglione. A variety of dances including waltzes, rumbas, and congas kept the dancers on their toes all evening.

The dancing couples were halted in the middle of the evening, and the program committee took charge and surprised the audience by presenting Bill Halliday. The magician from Ridgewood favored the crowd with many tricks and marvels of magic.

After the magician had performed, the group of dancers were served refreshments in the cafeteria. The serving was held up for a brief pause when it was discovered that five pounds of house cookies were missing, but another supply was obtained and the dancers were served punch and cookies.

Following the light refreshments, the dancers again flocked up to the dance floor and into stardust paradise.

The three dollar prize for discovering Mr. X was awarded to Doris Smith who was the first to tap Mr. Schmidt on the shoulder and identify him as the man. Doris, who was a freshman last year, was escorted to the dance by Lou Sirota.

Morgan Elected Frosh Treasurer

Plans New Class Financial Set Up To Facilitate Finances

Because their former treasurer, Robert Desmond, has left school, the Freshmen met on Friday to elect a new treasurer. Robert Morgan from Caldwell was elected by a large majority. Bob is already active as a member of the publicity committee and a reporter on the Beacon staff.

Bob plans to divide the Freshman class into groups of five, each group to be headed by a chairman who will in turn be responsible to the treasurer. Bob hopes to make the Freshman class set an example to the other classes in speedy and co-operative collection of the money.

Pres. Wightman Issues Statement Of Institute In Regard To Financial Conditions

"Because it was operated at a financial loss last year the Camping Institute will be discontinued for the year of 1941," said Dr. Wightman in a statement to the Beacon.

In the two years of operation, the enrollment of the Camping Institute has continually decreased. For the year of 1939 the enrollment was 60 and for the year of 1940 it was 40.

Last year the Institute operated at considerable financial loss. "We regret very much," said Dr. Wightman, "that the financial condition of the college is such that we cannot operate the Institute at a loss."

Preliminary investigation seeking information about people interested in the Institute indicated that the enrollment this year would be so small that expenses could not possibly be met.

"It was with deep regret," said Dr. Hartley, director, after being informed of the news, "that I learned of the impossibility of conducting the Camping Institute. It was a project which received my enthusiastic support."

However, Dr. Wightman said that everything in his power shall be done to have the Institute in operation for the year of 1942 if all people interested will make personal plans to attend and will encourage their friends to attend.

Third Place Goes To State Beacon

Reid Nosed Out of Post On Executive Council By One Vote

The State Beacon received third place honors in the annual competition sponsored by the members of the Associated State Teachers College Press, at their annual convention held on March 14 and 15 at Columbia University. Margaret Patterson, Patricia Reid, Rose Edelman, Frances Iola and faculty adviser Juliette Trainor represented the State Beacon at the convention.

On the second day of the convention, held at the Hotel Commodore, each paper was represented by a speaker on the subject, "The Greatest Problem Solved by My Paper This Year." Paterson State was represented by a speaker for the first time since it has been a member of the Association. Patricia Reid spoke on the subject "The Problem of Securing Advertising for the State Beacon."

At the business meeting election of members to the executive council was held. Patricia Reid, representing Paterson State Teachers College was defeated by one vote for this post on the second ballot. She won on the first ballot, but 18 votes had been cast when only 16 schools should have voted.

The State Beacon



BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE
PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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JULIETTE TRAINOR ----- Faculty Adviser

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HUMAN TERMITES

Within a year State has had to cope with another social problem dealing with the welfare of the students. This time, we have seen the men's smoking room closed by order of the College President because the property damage in that particular room was reaching tremendous proportions.

The student is confronted with a problem that now has reached a stage in which something of a constructive nature must be done. We cannot tolerate the misuse and degradation of college property.

The situation created by the men in the smoking room was entirely within their control, even though they were repeatedly warned time and time again by some of their fellow students to refrain from abusing college property.

The College President has been most lenient and democratic in the matter, always hoping against the day that he would have to close the smoking room. Therefore, when the destruction of furniture, walls, and doors reached proportions that were alarming, he was forced, not by any other dictate than the dictate of the students themselves.

Therefore, let us call the Student Council into session and thrash out this matter and lay the question before the decency of the students that use the room.

Until such a time as the students pledge that they will use the room as it is supposed to be, the Beacon will back the College President up by asking that the room be kept closed.

THE MELODIERS

Staters shouted, cheered and clapped a tremendous approval of the student orchestra that seemed to spring from no where to render such a superb performance at the recent Geography Club assembly. State for the first time had an orchestra playing for the students by the students. The results of the assembly show us clearly that any attempt by the energetic members of the "melodiers" to form a nucleus for a permanent orchestra would receive the whole hearted support of the entire college.

The move was a grand one and we hope that it will begin to develop into a real school orchestra. State needs an orchestra. Why not have one? There are many students who play instruments that could assist in the building and strengthening of a real college orchestra. The orchestra would be able to raise money to pay for its music, such as playing at social affairs of State, and add a noble contribution to State.

Indeed we have the pleasure on behalf of the student body to extend our most sincere heartfelt thanks to all those who made possible the splendid performance, which State will remember for a long time to come.

THE SOPHOMORE HOP

The Sophomore Class provided another gala page in the already prominent social history of State, when it sponsored the first "home" dance last Friday. The decorations were perhaps the things that gave the event further impetus toward to success.

Many of us doubted the possibility of successfully decorating the gym. Now it has been proven to many that it can be done, and rousing congratulations are in order for the Sophomore Class which did such a "swell" job.

Swiped, Pilfered And Stolen

Dumb: We are going to give the bride a shower.

Dumber: Count me in. I'll bring the soap.

Maid: I'm sorry, but she said to tell you that she is not home.

Caller: Oh, that's all right; just tell her that I'm glad I didn't come.

"Shine, please, boy," said the six foot five soldier to the shoe boy. The boy looked down at the vast expanse of boot before him.

"Bert," he called out to another shine boy, "Gimme a 'and—I've got an army contract."

"Daddy," said little Johnny, "I want to get married."

"Very well, son," replied his father, "and who do you want to marry?"

"Grandma," was the prompt answer.

"Hold on there," said Dad, "you don't think I'd let you marry my mother do you?"

"Why shouldn't I," retorted the youthful logician, "you married mine didn't you?"

"Do you suppose it's bad luck for a cat to follow you?"

"It all depends; are you a man or a mouse?"

Dr. Hartley: "Miss Lee, why is there a blower on this slide machine?"

Miss Lee: "Isn't that there to keep the room cool?"

Next week: How to write an application.

SO SAD

Once I was happy, but now I'm forlorn,

Because I worry from morn until morn,

When I should laugh, I weep and I weep,

I'm never awake, cause that's when I sleep.

My head's befuddled, the insides a mess,

At every query, I know less and less,

I'm all so futile, and I'm going mad,

Soon you'll understand why I'm so sad.

Reference books I've searched through and through,

All questions asked were from me to you

Professors and teachers have given no aid,

For they, too, have been puzzled the past decade.

The thing that's been bothering me is simple enough,

Bu when you get down to it, it's real tough,

If you can help me, please give me a hand, cause

Just "How high is up?" I can't understand.

—Florence Miskowsky

Hartley Talks On Photography

Dr. Hartley was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Science club, March 19, during activity period. The topic of discussion was photography. Because of a previous meeting, Dr. Hartley had to restrict his address to one incident, that of taking pictures of New England fishermen. The shooting of such scenes necessitated various trips on schooners and fishing boats. The film will be shown to club members and to the Visual Aids class later in the term.

Forum and Against'em

On March 1, members of the Sophomore Class were invited to make formal application for admission to the third year of the college. Because it is necessary to limit the number of certified teachers that our college can graduate, only the best applicants will be permitted to complete the professional courses for certification as teachers. During the first two years our college offers a complete general education program, making it possible for students to study their interests and aptitudes for teaching. Therefore, the selection of prospective teachers is left until the Sophomore year. The final selection will be made in June. Students will be evaluated on academic record, speech, singing voice and personality.

In accordance with the policy of this column to interview students on vital questions I have asked a few of those students who have applied for admission to the third year of the college what has prompted them to make this important decision. I find in all the answers an indication of interest in children, an intellectual curiosity and interest in books, and a clear understanding of the role of the teacher.

I have applied for Teacher-Education because I have always wanted to be a teacher and have never had the opportunity before this time to go to college.

In 1923 I graduated from the Paterson General Hospital and took my R. N. Instead of going on with my education, I married, and it wasn't until last year that I found time to come back to school.

Children give me a great deal of pleasure, and I look forward to the privilege of teaching them. The natural curiosity of children is always a spur to the teacher—the endless questions asked by children act as an incentive to teachers to be mentally alert. Little children are mimics and the knowledge that we, as teachers, are supplying a pattern for the younger generation makes the place of the teacher a very vital one. It is that place I wish to fulfill.
—MRS. CASEY.

Education is unquestionably a vital factor in the life of a nation. Especially is this true today when the morale of many people and of nations is being undermined by the insidious propaganda of a few self-seeking men.

Here in America we must keep ideals of democracy and freedom ever alive in the hearts and minds of our citizens. In achieving this end, the teacher plays the leading role.

As a teacher, I will have the opportunity of properly molding the characters of the future citizens of America, and instilling in their minds the principles of the "American way" of living. I can awaken in them the responsibility of keeping this great country of ours free from influences and principles alien to our way of thinking. I can help to free the children's minds from all racial and religious prejudices which cause so much dissatisfaction and even downright misery, and in so doing I can help to make this world a better place to live in.

The school children of today are the leaders of tomorrow. If, through any effort of mine, a love of their country, a belief in its institutions, ideals, and principles, and a fair degree of open mindedness will have become an integral part of their make-up, then will the future of America be secured.

Among the many factors which would prompt one to apply for teacher education, the one I here discussed has determined my applying.
—EMMA SKETTINI

I have made application for third year primarily because I wish to fulfill my main ambition in life—teaching; secondarily, because I am very much interested in the problems of the grade school and feel that the elementary field offers a wide opportunity for exploration and experimentation.

I have worked with and instructed children of pre-high school age through contact with such organizations as Girl Scouts, Brownies, and Sunday School classes. One of my greatest sources of enjoyment was derived from these associations and as a result I lean toward the elementary grades with a more intense feeling of familiarity.
—EVELYN FOOTE

There are many things that have influenced me in making my decision. A few years ago I endeavored to find out if teaching was to be my life work. Thus, I decided to acquaint myself with as many of the different fields of education as possible. I obtained work at a boys' camp for two years, I became assistant leader of a Boy Scout troop, I spent a great deal of time at the playground observing children and I taught for two years the boys' Sunday School class. All of these finally contributed to my decision—teaching was to be my life work.

During my work with the children I began to realize the great pleasure I received from their company and the pride and joy that I took in instilling their minds with the little knowledge I had to offer. Their questions made me want to become a soldier in the parade of teachers.
—VICTOR CHRISTIE



ATHLETES' FEAT

by DON HALL

Each year the Signal, the student publication at Trenton State Teachers holds a poll of the Sports Editors of the publications of the New Jersey State Teachers' Colleges for the purpose of selecting an all New Jersey State Teachers' College basketball team. This was done this year as in the past, and the results have just been announced.

Paterson State, which this year copped the mythical championship, headed the list as both her co-captains, Morris Pressman, and Lou Sirota, were selected on the first team. Rounding out the first quintet are Milt Mirsky of Montclair, Gene Ertle of Jersey City, and Carl Palumbo of Trenton.

This year there was very little trouble in choosing the team. Four of the first five choices were unanimous, with Lou Sirota nosing out another Paterson player, Wendell Williams, for the second guard position.

Williams with another of the championship quintet, Tommy Oliver were awarded second team berths along with Grosch and Hannon of Montclair, and Feldinger of Trenton.

Although the teams are chosen on the basis of their play against other New Jersey State Teachers Colleges, the personal of the teams seems to suit everyone. There is no disputing that Mirsky and Palumbo are the two outstanding players faced by Paterson. In Pressman and Sirota we have two capable steady ball players that can play on any man's team.

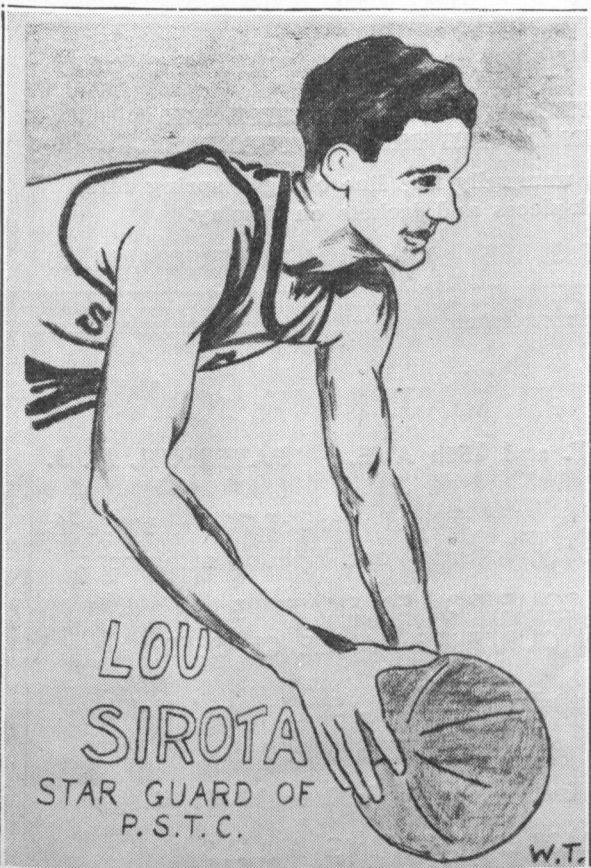
The greatest difficulty in selecting the team this year was the center position. There was no truly outstanding center in the circuit. Because of the steady performances he came in with and to make the team as representative as possible, Gene Ertle was given the nod over Hannon.

On the second team there is no doubt that Wendell Williams is the outstanding player. Perhaps if the team were picked on the basis of all the games in the season he would have been on the first five. His running mate was a surprise as another Paterson player, Tommy Olivier, came through to cop a berth. Olivier, who was not even a starter at the season's opening, stepped in and played a bang up ball game. It was a real tribute that he should be chosen and he was one player who really deserved it. Ben Grosch of Montclair fills the other guard berth with Oliver. Grosch is another steady performer who rates a place on the team. Grosch's teammate Hannon was nosed out by Ertle for the first string center's berth, but will be back for next year and should cause the opposition plenty of trouble. John Feldenzer of Trenton captured the other forward berth on the second squad. Feldenzer is a big, fast man who has the ability to crowd his way under the basket and convert rebounds into baskets.

Newark and Glassboro Teachers failed to place a single man on either team. Neither had an outstanding player this year.

Here's how the two teams line up with the number of votes in parentheses:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Morris Pressman, f. Pater. (15)	Wendell Williams, f. Pater. (6)
Milt Mirsky, f. Montclair-- (15)	John Feldenzer, f. Trenton (6)
Gene Ertle, c. Jersey City-- (15)	Jack Hannon, c. Montclair (6)
Carl Palumbo, g. Trenton-- (15)	Tom Oliver, g. Paterson--- (6)
Lou Sirota, g. Paterson--- (10)	Ben Grosch, g. Montclair-- (5)



Lou

Sirota

Named

on

All State

Teachers'

College

Team

The Champs



Weidner and Alteneder Bowl To Victory

Faculty Bowlers Defy Students

The faculty, after taking repeated drubbings from the students in softball, basketball and practically every other athletic contest in which they meet have finally found one activity in which they feel they can not only hold their own with the undergraduates, but give them a thorough trouncing.

Speaking for the faculty, Dr. Wightman has issued a challenge to the student body to form a bowling team. The faculty agrees to meet this team in any type of match the students desire.

If enough students are interested, the Beacon will accept this challenge in the name of the student body.

Naturally the type of contest will depend on the number of students who are interested. Several plans have been suggested. One is to have a four-man team of bowlers to bowl against a similar men's faculty team, with a similar plan for the girls against the women's faculty. Another is to have a mixed team of eight, or have the four best student bowlers face the best faculty can produce.

Any student interested may leave his name with the Editor of the Beacon or the Sports Editor. Any suggestions for the meet or choosing of the teams may be left in the same hands.

The Beacon will make the necessary arrangement for the tournament and the trials for choosing the student team.

Tennis Schedule Taking Shape

Manager Fulbeck, of the tennis team, is rapidly concluding plans for what seems to be one of State's most active tennis seasons.

The schedule to date includes such formidable opponents as Jersey City, Rutgers Pharmacy, Newark, Glassboro, Trenton, and Montclair.

Fulbeck hopes to include Panzer and Seton Hall in the coming schedule.

Baseball Practice Begins In Gym

Veterans Practice With Aspirants Seeking Their Berths

Battery aspirants for this year's Pioneer baseball team have been holding limbering up exercises in the gym for the past week. Although these drills have been voluntary, the turnout has been encouraging. Coach Schmidt stresses the value of these drills in giving the battery a chance to loosen up and teach an advance stage of training before the first outdoor practices are held.

Leading the contingent is Dan Jankelunas, big winner of last year's team, Jankelunas has been working on a new curve, and although has not used it as yet, this year, should be more effective with it. Don Nellis, who was forced to leave the team in the middle of last season, is also back, and as he gains experience should see more and more service his year. Vic Christie, a Sophomore, as are the other two, is also an aspirant for one of the pitching berths. At this stage it is too early to pass judgment, but Christie is showing good control.

Behind the plate three members of last year's squad are back. They are Tom Viglione, John Buller, and Don Hall, all Sophomores.

It is expected that more candidates will appear when the first baseball call is issued, especially since Coach Schmidt has announced that this year the reserves will play J. V. games with nearby high schools. This will give everyone an opportunity to see action during the season, and should develop players for future years.

VOLLEYBALL

Six volleyball teams organized under the leadership of Mr. Schmidt are about to begin a tournament which will take approximately two weeks time to complete. The composed teams will run a series of playoffs leading to the semi-finals and to the finals. The winning team members will receive awards which have not been announced as yet. The teams are captained by varsity basketball men.

Ladies Rout Men In Faculty Game

Brigham Youngs Win Faculty Bowling Championship

The faculty bowling league came to a sensational ending last week, as the Brigham Youngs came through in the last round to capture the team title.

The final standing showed the Youngs with a one-game lead over the Jesse Jones and Daniel Boones who were tied for second place. However, it was the last place Kit Carsons which kept the Boones from coming through to tie the Youngs for the championship, as they defeated the Boones by one pin in the last game of the tourney. The feature of this match was Mr. Snedeker, the anchor man's score of 210, necessary to win the match.

Mr. Williams, who made a last half spurt, walked off with all the individual scoring honors. His average of 167.5 topped Mr. Schmidt's by .7 of a point. His scores of 235 and 395 were high for the individual score and two game series respectively.

The faculty bowlers plan to end their season with a supper probably to be held on March 26 at a place to be designated later. Plans have been made for a doubles tournament which has already started.

The final standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pins	Aver.
Youngs	--11	7		9017	500.17
Jones	----10	8		8595	477.9
Boones	---10	8		8448	469.6
Carsons	-- 5	13		8112	450.12

Individual High—R. Williams, 235; Team high — Brigham Youngs, 600; Two game individual series—R. Williams, 395; Team two game series—Youngs, 1109.

Individual averages of first five games:

R. Williams	167.5
H. Schmidt	166.8
E. Weidner	150.5
W. Harley	142.4
C. Snedeker	139.9

Girls Shuffleboard Enters Semi-Finals

The Girls' gym classes have, under the direction of Rose Edelman, organized shuffleboard teams. Working industriously and on the quiet the teams show real progress. Since February 27th they have been pruning up for the finals which come off on April 3rd. To date the semi-finals which are now in progress line up as follows: Ann Pugliese and Ann Repka versus Minerva Leshna and Lee Beam. We also have Betty Brookman and Jean Matteson competing with Ruth Croes and Dot Bundy. The winners of these games will compete with Emma Skettini and Anna Corini. This being the final game it will decide who is the championship team.

Committee Lists Assembly Items

Plays Stud Promising List Of Revised Assemblies

The last assembly of this month is on the 31st. At the time the Psychology Club will be our hosts. Be ready to laugh your cares away when you see their one-act play "A Freudian Comedy." There are two actresses, Doris Altman and Frances Tacionis, and one actor, our friend, Frank Iannucci. Doesn't that sound exciting?

Are you interested in teaching or hope to be a teacher before long? The Eastern States Convention is coming up soon and only a selected few will be able to go, but you others won't be left out. You can easily find out what happened and what problems were discussed if you come to the assembly April 9. The students who are attending the affair are scheduled to let you in on it. Let's see a filled assembly that day. We're depending on you.

We have another treat in store for you on April 23. The Masque and Masquers Club, where all our dramatic talent lies has consented to give us their play, "Will of the Wisp". This production was created in Yale University, a one-act play that we're sure everyone will enjoy. Come to see what your friends can do. Behind the scenes Wilson Guertin will supervise all the lighting for play. Remember, it's an appointment with the Masque and Masquers at 10:35, April 23.

We have the privilege of being hosts to John Beversluis, pianist, on May 14. You know, John is Nick's brother and you are all familiar with how well Nick plays. You can bet that John will show us how to "tickle the black and white keys" without any trouble. You will sit in amazement and wonder how he does it. You've had the invitation, so we leave the rest up to you.

Last, but not least by any means on May 28 there will be a Faculty talent assembly. Do you know what you professors can do besides teach? I doubt it. A great surprise is in store for you, so as a last farewell to our assemblies for this term we are going to have this grand finale that I'm sure none will want to miss.

March 31 — Psychology Club Play, "A Freudian Comedy."

April 9—Eastern States Conference Reports.

April 23 — Masque and Masquers Play, "Will O' the Wisp."

April 30—Elsie May Gordon, radio's most versatile artist and actress.

May 14 — John Beversluis, pianist.

May 28—Faculty Talent.

Operetta

(Continued from Page 1)

It is more for the music that the audience will remember the present operetta, for the main reason for the musical's long run on Broadway not so long ago was the beautifully written, heart-stirring scores. Such never-to-be forgotten tunes as "Love's Rondelay", and "Piccolo" form the mainstay of the production.

Yesterday the assembly saw its first preview of the operetta, while last minute details were being ironed out behind the scenes.

College Acclaims Student Talent

Geography Club Assembly Said To Be The Best Program Of The Year

An assembly program, sponsored by the Geography Club, provided entertainment for students at State on March 17. Charles Spinosa, President of the Club, acted as master of ceremonies for the Good Neighbor Program. He introduced the orchestra composed of Catherine Barna, Ruth Florance, Louis Ferrazano, Robert Anderson, Nick Beversluis, John Farinella, George Lane, Vincent Profita and Sam Saltzman. Selections presented by the orchestra were "Yo Hasta El Cielo Daria," "Down Argentina Way," and "South American Way". An accordion duet, "Over the Waves" was played by Catherine Barna and Robert Anderson. This was followed by an accordion solo, "Lady of Spain," played by Catherine Barna.

Truth or Consequences was the theme of the latter part of the program.

Joseph Ford sang "Mexicali Rose" and then led the audience in "South of the Border". The program came to an end as the Melodiers played popular numbers.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

B, 2; C, 1, and D, 0. Any Senior compiling a total of 42 grade points is awarded the high honors.

Each grade is multiplied by the number of semester hours that the course carries, and thus a final score is compiled.

Honor Students

The eleven freshmen that received honors were Laura Crouch, John Frederickicks, Estelle Janowsky, Dorothy McLaughlin, Raymond Parks, Grace Rogge, Joseph Rubenstein, Athalia Darnell, Nancy Hess, and Louise Woodruff.

The Sophomores received three high honors and also boast the student receiving the highest honors in the college. Wallace Reid lead all other contenders for high honors, while in his own class Harvey Ascher, and Gloria Orlean received the higher honors. The following received honors: Samuel Berliner, Peter Ciolino, Louise Farcher, Sidney Goldberg, Ernest Mueller, Leonard Schatzman, Emma Skettini, Helene Stern, and Ruth Stoffer.

Helen Wides, Anna Woodward, Margaret Patterson, and Barbara Wilder brought high honors to the Junior class, while the following Juniors were rewarded with honors: Jean Barker, Lillian Bogert, Francis Iannucci, Mabel Scales, Dolores Meulener, Nonnette Renier, Bernard Shutz, and Joyce Whetnam.

The Seniors placed five on the high honors list to lead the college in the highest scholastic standings. The five mentioned were Rose Carifi, Pauline Gagliardi, Jean McAlevey, Anne Vroom, and Margaret Isch. Honors were awarded to Katharine Bannehr, June Bohren, Eleanor Wild, Ruth Bartow, Marjorie Beam, Nicholas Beversluis, Lillian Drake, Barbara Lee, Edytha Parcell, Hazel Rudolph, Mildred Schmidt, Alice Sheldon, Ralph Smith, and Charles Spinosa.

White's Extension Studies Crime

Dr. White's extension class which meets on Saturdays will hold its field trip, postponed by weather two weeks ago, this Saturday, March 24. In connection with their study of crime and delinquency in the metropolitan area, they will leave P.S.T.C. and at 7:45 a.m. arrive at Police Headquarters, 240 Center Street. Here they will observe the police lineup where persons picked up the previous night are questioned. No notes or photographs are allowed to be taken of the lineup. After the lineup this group will visit the radio Patrol Room, study the teletype system, fingerprinting and other activities of the police department.

After lunch the group of about 27 will tour the modern Rikers Island Penitentiary. Here they will note the facilities for handling the inmates and the philosophy of penology which guides all the activities of the institution.

On April 5, the group will visit New Jersey institutions.

Letters from Camp

From down Fort McClellan way, in Alabama, came letters from two former Paterson State students, Paul Schneider and Michael Lobosco.

Both boys, who are in the 102nd Medical Regiment, have written to Dr. Wightman that they are very fond of army life. Their training consists of marching, lectures, and calisthenics.

Paul says that the camp is 19,000 acres and that on a 10 mile hike they never leave the grounds. Oh! yes. They do take 10 mile hikes. Paul belongs to the Ambulance battalion but is trying for hospital.

Michael is in the Hospital battalion. He also said that his battalion is one of the non-combatant, in which he is learning useful first aid, etc.

Both asked for news of Paterson Students to have "Beacons" sent to them down in Alabama. So even when in the Army their hearts are at Paterson State.

NOTICE!

Tom Viglione, Chairman of the Soph Hop decorating committee, wishes to thank all those who assisted in the decoration of the Gym. Your co-operation shows excellent school and class spirit.

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Interviews of Interesting Juniors

By NORMA GIORDANO

"You're from Central? That's your own fault," says Lou Sirota. Lou attended Eastside High School where, oddly enough, he took no part in athletics. His activities there consisted of membership in the Spanish Club, Latin Club, and Student Government Association. He entered Paterson State Teachers' College in the Teacher Education division. He has already been out practice teaching and likes it very much. "Once you're out teaching you don't want to come back here again." While conducting a class, he tried to perform an experiment for the students. The demonstration consisted of placing a piece of cardboard over the top of a glass filled with water, and then turning the glass upside down. Lou succeeded in inverting the glass, but the contents would not stay put. The water spilled on the floor. Lou prefers the higher elementary grades because students in these grades can raise intelligent questions, and so class discussions are more interesting.

At State, Lou's activities have been participation in operettas, basketball, and president of the Junior Class last year. He claims that he leads a dull and drab life (we know better) and is still waiting for something exciting to happen to him. "Sure, I've been hurt lots of times while playing, but we have to expect that."

His hobbies are stamp collecting and athletics; his favorite pastime, plowing through stamp albums and listening to the radio. His pet aversion is people who come to games to socialize rather than watch the game itself. Lou claims, "Surely, they can find other times to trade bits of gossip with friends. I don't like people who are interested only in the final score and not in the play."

Ruth Hanna is a red-head from the West. She was born in Long Island, moved to Wisconsin, and

then came to New Jersey. Her home is in East Orange, but she boards in Paterson. "I like it here best," says she. "No, there were no cowboys where I lived in Wisconsin. They're all further West."

Always fond of debating, Ruth was active in debates at Appleton High School and she participated in Inter-Class Debating here. She has also appeared in past operettas. Music is one of her outstanding interests. Another hobby is athletics. She has no time for pastimes and has no pet aversion to speak of.

"I don't know if this is the most thrilling thing that ever happened to me, but I distinctly remember the roller coaster at Rye Beach as being exciting."

Ruth has been out practice teaching and likes it very much. Everything went along smoothly, too. She also prefers the higher grades since she has more patience with children of that age.

"This must be an awfully interesting interview," she says. "My mind is functioning just like this awful rainy weather."

Wendell Williams, the gentleman from the South, was born in South Carolina, but moved to Paterson when he was very young, and has been here for seventeen years. "Go back to South Carolina? Why should I? —unless maybe with the army some day. Why I don't even remember what the South looks like. I was only a kid when we moved."

Wendell's hobbies are talking —which is also his favorite pastime — looking at beautiful things, and dreaming. When asked if he believed in dreams, Wendell said, "Well, none of them ever came true." The only thing he dislikes is stupid people.

Wendell is also of the opinion that a woman's place is in the home. He is ready to voice his opinion on the subject for anyone who is of the opposing idea.

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