



## Audience Lauds State's Operetta

Sellout Audience Attends State's Musical Presentation

Paterson State's eleventh annual operetta, "A Waltz Dream," by Oscar Strauss was considered the most successful of all previous operettas by the enthusiastic approval of a large audience.

Elaborately staged at the Eastside High School auditorium, it favorably impressed a sellout audience for two and one-half hours.

The love interest was maintained by Lois McCarthy, cast as Kay Robinson, an American artist; Bill Loveless as Prince Niki, a hussar "from lands afar"; Alice Pasinska as Princess Helene of Sylvania; and Victor Christie as Rupert, exiled lover of Princess Helene.

Frank Almroth, the despairing King Maximilian X, and Emanuel Raff, the foppish Count Lothar supplied the comedy interest.

Tom Cunningham, effectively portrayed the part of the villain, Count Sigismund, conspirator against the throne for the hand of Princess Helene. Bill Risser, Budget, the "over-efficiency" expert, Pauline Gagliardi, sister playing the satirical role of of Maximilian and Frances Iola, as Louisa, sister-in-law of Maximilian, also starred in this superb performance.

Especially entertaining was the talented specialty chorus which performed a song and dance act with exquisite poise and charm. Included in the chorus were Marion DeLazier, Edith Morris, Mabel Scales, Katherine McAllister, Charlotte Brown, Eleanor Lawler, Helen

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## George Heads Dramatic Club

President Protom During Almroth's Practice Teaching Absence

Masque and Masquers held a brief meeting Wednesday, April 12, activity period, at which time President Frank Almroth announced that Kay George, chairman of the Program Committee would assume the presidency during his absence.

Questionnaires, compiled by Kay, were distributed among members who are asked to hand them to Mr. Roehler as soon as possible.

For purposes of improving the dramatic organization, the questionnaires contained such pertinent questions as: Why did you join the Masque and Masquers? Do you think the sole purpose of a college dramatic organization is to produce two or three plays during the year? How many college productions have you participated in?

Members are also reminded that club fees which amount to fifty cents for the year are due the week following the Easter vacation and should be handed to Evelyn Foote, Treasurer.

## It's Catchin'



## Scientists See Geology Film

Field Trips For Club Are In Embryo Stage

The Science Club met April 7 at 3:15 p. m. at which time tentative plans for next year were formulated. There was a discussion on the possibility of visiting Bergen Pines Hospital Pathological Lab. during Easter week. Plans are also being made for a New York field trip either to the Museum or the Planetarium, or perhaps the Museum of Science and Industry. Some members expressed the desire to see a stage show or play, but no definite plans were made.

The Photography group is deliberating the purchase of supplies for the dark room.

After the meeting, the Club sponsored the showing of a scientific film entitled *What Causes Earthquakes*; following this a two reel comedy was shown. This new activity will be continued, pictures being shown every two or three weeks. There will be no admission charge and all are cordially invited to attend. Ruth Florance has been appointed Chairman of the Motion Picture Publicity Committee, and an assistant to Helen Acquadro, who is Chairman of the Motion Picture Committee.

A committee, chairmaned by Emma Skettini, was designated to deliberate the possibility of securing pins for the club members.

## I. R. C.

Rose Edelman led a timely discussion on Yugoslavia at the monthly meeting of the International Relations Club on Friday, April 4. What is happening and what would happen if war was begun in the Balkans were the topics discussed. Three new members, Ruth Gelderman, Ernest Mueller and Louise Woodruff were accepted into the club. At the May meeting Ernest Mueller and Leonard Schatzman will take over the period.

## Measles Postpone Practice Teaching

Epidemic Grips Operetta Cast And Spreads To State

Lurking in the halls of State is an infinitesimal threat which may attack anyone from our smallest co-ed to our mightiest athlete.

This threat, known to us as measles, first attacked members of the operetta cast. Louise Farther had the dubious honor of being the first to come down with the spotty malady. Charlotte Brown wore Louise's gown before she knew that Louise had measles. Now Seymour Polack expects to come down at any moment since Miss Brown sat on his lap during the cafe' scene in the operetta. Since Bill Conklin has been seized with the disease, the rest of the fellows and girls who took part in the cafe' scene are watching warily for the first symptoms.

The Juniors were hardest hit when State was quarantined, for they could not go out practice teaching. Since no Juniors but Edith Morris have developed measles, they have since been allowed to start their teaching.

Hand in hand with the measles, mumps have invaded State and attacked Don Hall. While these students are laid low, the rest of us are examining ourselves for rashes, swollen glands, and sore throats. We are watching warily for State's invisible enemy, the measles.

## Psyc Conference

The Psychology Club is making plans for the spring conferences of the Psychology Clubs which is to be held at Jersey City. Margaret Isch, chairman of Paterson State's Committee is planning State's part in the program.

Also, sometime during May the Club intends to visit the North Jersey Training School.

## Thirty-five Represent State At Convention

### Safety Short

MISS ABRAMS DRIVES CAR A WEEK WITHOUT ACCIDENT

Outstanding examples of safe driving have always received the applause of the press. The BEACON is pleased to print an item for the cause of safety on the streets.

Miss Abrams rightly deserves the above applause. With a new 1938 Plymouth she has, with reckless abandon, meandered in and out of traffic without a scratch to car or dignity, for a whole week.

The denouement is this: Summing up all the courage of accumulated years Miss Abrams finally ventured forth to get her driver's license.

Vital Student-Faculty Problems Are Discussed By Student Representatives

Thirty-five students and teachers attended the sixteenth annual convention of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers which was held in the Hotel Commodore from April 3 to April 5. Paterson State was well represented by a delegation of twenty-five who participated in discussions of the various groups.

The representatives of Paterson State Teachers College were invited to attend a tea at Columbia University following the afternoon session. Many of the students attended.

At the faculty-student banquet in the evening each school represented sang their school song. Paterson delegates, instead of singing their own school song, led the entire group in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" while the lights were lowered and spot lights were flashed on the United States flags around the room.

Music for the banquet program was furnished by the Sinfonietta of State Teachers College, West Chester, Pennsylvania. Following this musical program the day was climaxed with a stirring address by Dr. Stanley High, well known author and lecturer.

A program entitled "The Cavalcade of the Dance" was given by representatives of Arthur Murray's Studio at the dance following the banquet program. Dancing was under the direction

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## Upsala Defeats State Debaters

Upsala College of East Orange marched onward to victory Monday afternoon in a debate with members of the Pioneer debating squad.

The topic centred about the idea that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance. The State debaters held the affirmative side of the question and went down gloriously in defeat while Wallace Reid, Sid Goldberg, and Leonard Schatzman tried to beat off Upsala's withering attack.

Rebuttalist Wally Reid's high point in the debate was this statement, "The time is ripe for the theory of union to become a fact." The glowing point in Upsala's cross examination was the managing of Mr. Trewes to ring from Goldberg the admission that State based the social amiability of Latin-America upon opera singers and students.

Upsala harped loud and long upon this point, which State hurried to rectify.

Refreshments were prepared by Ruth Bastien and served in the social room. The chairman of the debate for the afternoon was Sam Berliner. Florence Misovsky and Josephine Basinski acted as timekeepers.

## Artists Display Book Collection

A few of Miss Grace del Vecchio's collection of old and interesting books are on display this week in the Art Club's exhibit. When a load of old books arrives at the Little Falls Library, some of them are placed on the shelves, some given to various organizations, and from those that remain, one or two go into Miss Del Vecchio's collection.

Robert Merry's "Museum," published in 1845 is there. It contains such information as Napoleon Bonaparte's theory that long-nosed people are the best thinkers, and that the Great Wall of China was built by over a million hand laborers. Little jokes and proverbs are inserted between such unusual pieces of information.

No collection would be complete without a copy of "Elsie Dinsmore". You may read between the pages and know that the immortal Elsie goes on loving and swooning under the eyes of her doting parent.

There, too, is "Thaddeus of Warsaw," published in 1817; the "Pathfinder," published in 1857 and "The Travels of True Godliness" published in 1811.


With the books appear some interesting bookmarks, contributed by Jean Casey. They are Jacquard bookmarks, a form of weaving done only in black and white. Although at times it appears that there are colors in the prints, it is only a shading of the black. These marks are from the National Ribbons Company in Paterson.

## Events Calendar

May 4 to 7—Senior Trips.  
May 5 to 10—Field Trips.  
May 14—Guest Night.  
May 23 or 29—Senior Ball.  
June 11—Shaffer Play Day.  
June 9 to 13—Graduation.

The

State



Paterson

Beacon

BI - WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE  
PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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THE FAILURE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

With the passing of each school day, we see the growing ineffectualness of our Student Government Association becoming a more concrete fact. More and more, the term "Student Government" means less and less in the immediate concerns of the student body.

The Student Government Association has yet to prove its mettle this year. The association has refused to act on some of our pressing student problems, which have constituted a serious threat to the integrity of the student governing body. It has taken no action on the serious financial plight in which State finds itself in regard to the activity fee. It has closed its eyes to the problem of the men's smoking room, and has not bothered to cleanse itself of the factors which are an inner force to the prohibition of an effective and efficiently organized association representing the student body.

The Executive Committee, upon which the association more or less seems to rely as a clearing house and a place where legislation starts, has become an inert mass of deadwood.

The smoking room for the men has been closed by the College President pending action by the Student Council; yet there has been no action. Months ago, the BEACON raised the cry to do something about the activity fee. Yet it remains the same. Ordinarily members of the council, absent for more than two times, have been expelled. There are a great many whose absences would have had themselves expelled several times. The S. G. A. constitution has been disregarded.

Surely the blame rests upon the student representatives alone. The faculty adviser, advising the students when he is called upon, cannot step in and run the association. Yet he realizes the plight of the Student Government Association. He can do no more than ask for action, and if our student representatives pay unheeded attention we cannot lay any blame on the faculty adviser.

Two means still stand for pressing action on our legislative problems. We can bring pressure to bear on the persons responsible for the running of our association; or we can, at the next election, sweep the deadwood out of office and elect capable, energetic, and efficient officers that will roll up their sleeves and go to work on the problems still before us and on those that will arise during the coming year.

Yes, the Student Government Association will fail if we students do not keep up an active interest and push for a more efficient running of our governing body, by our duly elected representatives.

SPRING VACATION

Each year we generally have a spring vacation. For what? Generally the arrival of the vacation finds us working hard on back homework, reports, and term papers. Our vacations are far from a resting period, but a period in which we bring ourselves up to date on our work. What price Spring Vacation?

Spring Vacation Schedules Sleep

Small Energetic Group To Wreck Plan For 100 Per Cent Morpheus Campaign

It has been officially proclaimed by the administrative body of the college that all scholastic worry and care shall cease at 3:30 P. M. on April 10, and that the students and faculty alike join in happy loafing until April 21st, when business will pick up again in earnest. In a superfluous comment, the higher-ups also made it known that the quitting of arduous labor should be made in a sharp break at exactly 3:30 and should not begin any number of days ahead, such as on Tuesday, the 8th. And just as solemnly they proved the corollary maxim that there should be no delay in resuming our tasks at 8:45, the 21st.

With these regulations firmly in mind, several hundred of our student body have already proceeded to drop placidly off to sleep. The faculty is in a not-much-better condition, and thus is everything in strict preparedness for the long surcease from painful mutual contact.

A small handful of radically minded students have already made plans to do something of interest over the vacation period; and since they are very much in the minority, they are news, and so they get their names in the paper. Louise Woodruff has mapped out a Spartan-like program for herself. She plans to rise very early each morning—about ten o'clock—and help her mother. Her mother, it has been rumored, will spend the week resting. But Louise stated that she would let up toward the end of the week and take in a house party or two. Her side-kick, Ruth Gelderman, plans to use the week to renew old acquaintances—from Princeton—and NOT the town of the same name.

Rudy Klare has made a date with a few trout, and he promised that he would meet them if it takes the entire vacation to do so. Also on the outdoor roster we find the Darling twins, Joyce and Jewell, who hope to limber up their shoestrings and take a few hikes thither and yon. "It will no doubt rain the entire week," they added simultaneously in extraneous comment. But rain or not, they will travel to Franklin to stay with their sister for a few days.

Apparently everyone else intends to remain in the quiet of their homes and study, except for one important group of the college. The entire baseball squad will be out every day to brush up on their game, rain, hail, snow, or shine. With that happy thought in mind the rest of us can take it easy and be either thankful or conscience-stricken.

**ADMINISTRATION NOTICE**

All sophomores are required to take comprehensive examinations in English, General Culture and Contemporary Affairs. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 21, 9:00 A. M., English.

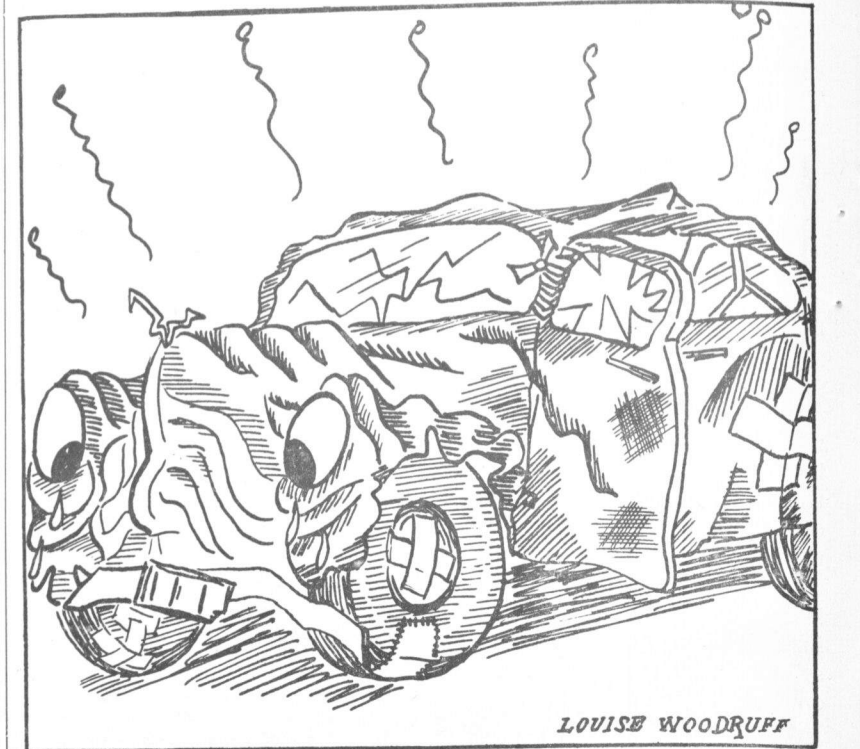
Monday, April 12, 12:30 P. M., Contemporary Affairs.

Tuesday, April 22, Morning, regular classes.

Tuesday, April 22, 12:30 P. M., General Culture.

Room assignments for these tests will be found on the bulletin board after the holidays.

The Typical Student Car



Forum and Against'em

Conducted by ROSE URATO

Last week-end, April 3, 4, 5, the sixteenth annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers was held in New York City. The purpose of the Conferences of Student Section are as follows:

1. To promote acquaintance and understanding among student groups as a basis for intelligent and effective cooperation in all inter-institutional endeavors for the enrichment of their common life as prospective teachers in the public schools.
2. To disseminate information concerning prevailing forms of student organization which have been found to be effective agencies in individual institutions for promoting such acquaintances and common understanding among their members.
3. To arouse in individual students a desire to participate with the faculty in all cooperative movements which promise to enrich their common life as co-workers in the same institution.
4. To join with the faculty in bringing effectively to the attention of the general public the significance of the work of the institutions whose exclusive functions is the preparation of teachers for the public schools.

Naturally, our school is represented at this conference, but there has been some discussion in the past about who should be sent. We are throwing this question open to the student body to see what they think.

Do you think under-graduates (Freshmen and Sophomores) should be delegates to such a conference?

\* \* \*

Last year as the representative of the Freshman Class, I went to the Teachers Conference and found it a very enjoyable experience.

I attended the open forum discussion on the subject of Teacher Education Curricula. The advantages of the general as well as the specialized course were discussed; the advantage of the Teacher Education Curricula is that it offers the opportunity in most colleges to observe during the Freshman year; and the general curriculum furnishes a good background for later study.

The discussion was carried on and directed by students; the faculty serving as advisers. I felt that the material was very well-planned.

From my experiences at the Conference, I feel that is worthwhile for underclassmen to be represented. The program is varied and includes material of interest to both Teacher Education and General College Students.

—RUTH DAULTON.

\* \* \*

I believe that the underclassmen should be represented at the Conference. There are many in the Freshman and Sophomore Classes who are interested in teaching who would like to know what goes on at such a conference. Since this college is a Teachers College, I think that these classes should participate in anything that pertains to teaching. The conference would be beneficial not only to the Teacher Education students, but to those who might want to make teaching their life work.—JUANITA JONES.

\* \* \*

Sophomores should have the opportunity to attend the Eastern States Conference. Many of the Sophomores are the future Juniors and Seniors of P.S.T.C. They will be faced with the same problems as the upperclassmen.

To be better able to face these problems when they become more potent to them, they need a background. To have these problems and difficulties thrust upon them all at once is not conducive to the most sagacious solution. An adequate background and sufficient time for contemplation are needed for one to consider the problems that will arise for an upperclassmen. By attending the E. S. Conference, his interest will be aroused in the difficulties he will confront.

—RUTH HANNA



Wednesday, April 9, 1941

THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

## ... PINCH HITTING...

By TOM VIGLIONE

Sports editor, Don Hall is presently recuperating from a severe attack of the mumps. So with Don taking a brief rest this week, this is Tom Viglione pinch hitting for Don.

Spring is in the air in more ways than one, with the clicking sound of baseball spikes on cement, and the sight of smiling dirt-smear faces coming in from practice; a nostalgic sensation overtakes us as we whistle "Take me out to the ball game." Yes, baseball is here with a bang.

Coach Schmidt, with a wrinkled brow, can be seen every day working the boys on the field, watching that the pitchers don't get reckless and throw their arms out of its socket, eyeing the batters as they step up to the plate, giving wise advice and encouragement here and there. It's a mighty fine piece of work and a mighty big job for even a genial, easy-going, clever man like our own Coach Schmidt.

With the weather in favor of us, that is few rainy days and plenty of warm sun, Coach Schmidt is confident that he can whip up an easy-going ball club. We will all be anxiously awaiting that first game.

\* \* \*

### HIGHLIGHTS OF LAST YEAR'S GAMES:

Scene: Montclair Diamond, Pioneers fielding. Last inning, one down, one man on base, score 4-3 for Paterson. A terrific bang! resounded and the "ole apple" shot out into the infield like a bullet, Lou Sirota all quiet and calm-like stuck out his mit and snatched the ball (red hot) from the air, threw it down to Cookie Fisherman on first base, who shot it to Archie Hay on second, and zippo! the game was over, as swiftly and beautifully executed double play as one could wish to see.

The time Daniel Boone, a white mouse, mascot for the team, sat himself on home plate and refused to budge. When the referee complained, the mouse dashed off the field among the spectators and almost had all the girls in tears.

The time they caught the substitute catcher praying that Don Hall, first string catcher, would break an arm or leg so he could get in the game.

The tennis team is well under control with Dr. Hartley at the helm. With Dave Ebner and Jerome Zwerdling of last season's squad in the line-up State should be able to go places.

The last issue of the BEACON carried a column about the Faculty bowling team, and in this column was a challenge to the student body to compete with the Champion Faculty Bowlers, namely, the Brigham Youngs, for the Championship of the College. Well the call has been issued and answered with a rousing shout of approval, so beware! Faculty here we come!

\* \* \*

Yes with spring in the air we hear the dainty flutterings of the girls' sports proram beginning in the gym halls. The girls are engaging in the less strenuous sports of shuffleboard and badminton. To say nothing of their ping-pong tournament. But we men still think that we can beat the ladies at any sport again'.

## Students Accept Croes And Bundy Faculty Challenge Win Shuffle Finals

### Four Teams Organized To Challenge Supremacy Of Faculty

In response to a challenge issued by the faculty two weeks ago, the boys have formed four student bowling teams.

They will see action soon in a tournament to determine the student championship team. This team will then face the faculty champs, the Brigham Youngs, members of which are: Mr. Weidner, Dr. Alteneder, Mrs. Boer, and Miss Tyrell.

The student teams have been selected and they stand as follows, the first name denoting the captain.

Team I—Charles Fulbeck, Ben Wetzler, Fred Engelken and Eddy Atkins.

Team II—Harvey Asher, Floyd Van Kirk, Bob Murphy, and Rocky Ford.

Team III—Nick Beversluis, Joe Rubenstein, Bob Morris and Don Nellis.

Team IV—Irving Rosen, Wallace Reid, Jim Hackett and Frank Ruberto.

These lineups should throw a scare into any faculty combination. Beware! Pioneers, the Indians are coming!

The girls' shuffleboard tournament which has been underway for six weeks has been completed, Ruth Croes and Dot Bundy having clinched the finals with a score of 37 to 16.

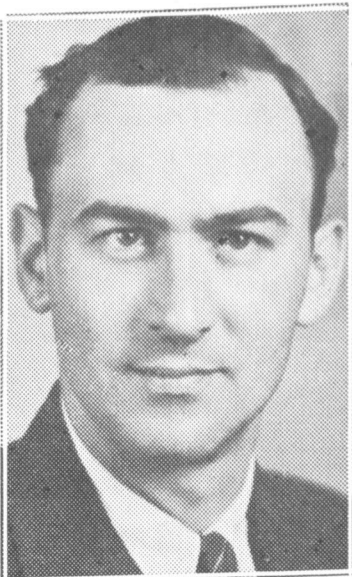
The teams competing in the finals were Ann Pugliese and Ann Repka versus Ruth Croes and Dot Bundy.

The game started off with a bang, both teams shooting high scores and trying desperately to minus their opponent's disc. These girls that wield so wicked a stick are to be watched by the men; they are dangerous. As a matter of fact they are being watched by Nick Beversluis and Ralph Smith who have challenged them to championship of the college.

This contest sponsored by Miss Hopper's gym classes and under the direction of Rose Edelman has been of great interest to those in the classes.

A ping-pong tournament which has been underway since the beginning of the semester is rounding out to the semi-finals. This seems to be the major interest and extent of the athletic prowess of our co-eds.

## Starts Season



COACH SCHMIDT

## Tennis Retains Varsity Men

### Four Candidates Vie For Berths On Varsity Team

The tennis team of State is out again in full swing. Following through, we find two members of last year's squad, Dave Ebner and Jerry Zwerdling sharing top honors.

In the form of new material we have Harvey Asher and Tom Craig sharing this field. Bob Brubaker and Joe Hazonicks are also contenders for the squad.

"With some hard practice we should have a good team as we shall see we will find quite necessary if we expect to win from Rutgers College of Pharmacy or Jersey City who have a few of their last year's men back on the job," were the words of optimistic Coach Hartley.

Dr. Hartley and Charles Fullbeck will be busy from now on getting the boys in trim for the initial tilt which comes off in three weeks.

## Coach Lists 1941 Baseball Games

### Tough Schedule Looms For Pioneers

Coach Schmidt today released the 1941 baseball schedule. As yet one game remains tentative, but on the whole it will have only one game less than last season's roster, and will be just as tough. Many of the teams from 1939 have been signed to play the Pioneers again.

As usual the schedule appeared with a home and away series with Montclair State, which last year succumbed to the Paterson State squad twice. Except for another home and away series with Morris Junior College, the games will be single. The coach has hopes of including Manhattan College in the schedule, but so far that game is undecided.

Of the ten contests already agreed upon, six will be played at home, a welcome change from the basketball squad's numerous meanderings.

## Schmidt Moves Ball Practice To Diamond

## Faculty Dines Bowling Champs

### Bowling Champions To Be Feted By Defeated Candidates

Steak and no speeches at the Old Red Chicken Barn will be enjoyed by the faculty on Wednesday evening, April 9 in celebration of the successful finish of their bowling season.

The dinner was planned primarily for the faculty bowlers. However, bowlers or not, all are invited and most of the faculty members have responded enthusiastically.

The committee, Mr. Williams, chairman, Miss Loftus, and Mrs. Boer, have worked hard to arrange an evening of pleasure. Besides the food, surprise packages have been provided for the winners of the Pioneer Bowling League tournament: the "Brigham Young" team.

With speeches barred, entertainment will be confined to candid camera shots and movies and to impromptu singing. It has been rumored that the faculty will do a take-off on the operetta. So, with nothing better to do, the Beacon has decided to help the faculty by choosing a cast. Any similarity between characters is purely coincidental.

### The Cast

"Maximilian X, King of Sylva- nia," Dr. Hartley; "Princess Helene," his daughter, Miss Loftus; "Prince Rupert," her cousin, Mr. Williams; "Lieut. Niki," an Austrian army officer, Mr. Weidner; "Kay Robinson," an American artist, Mrs. Boer; "Lieut. Montschi," of the Sylvanian army, Mr. Snedeker.

"Louisa," a Duchess, Miss Abrams; "Bertram Budget," an American efficiency expert, Dr. Wightman; "Count Lothar," of the Sylvanian court, Dr. Love- ridge; "Princess Matilda," a sister of the King, Dr. Alteneder; "Count Sigismund," Mr. Matelson; "Nicholas," Dr. White.

"Fifi," a singer, Miss Jeffries; "Annerl," a singer, Miss Tyrell; "First Deaf Man," Mr. Schmidt; "Second Deaf Man," Mr. Karp. The rest of the faculty—specialty chorus.

Two games have been arranged for the Jayvee squad, and more may be in the making. The mentioned are both with St. Michael's.

Below is listed the Varsity schedule:

April 18	Alumni	Home
" 21	Morris J. C.	Away
" 25	Trenton	Home
" 28	Wagner	Away
" 30	E. Stroudsburg	Home
May 6	Morris J. C.	Home
" 9	John Marshall	Away
" 16	Montclair	Away
" 20	Pace Institute	Home
" 30	Manhattan	?
June 5	Montclair	Home

## Six Varsity Men Return As 15 Rookies Vie For Berths On Promising State Team

Coach Schmidt has really started baseball practice in earnest, having moved the preliminary battery practice in the gym out to Pennington Park. The turnout has been extremely encouraging, he stated recently, but he still hopes for more recruits. So far six last-year varsity men, four from last year's reserves, and fifteen new candidates have answered his call.

### Veterans Return

Back at his position as star pitcher is Dan Jankeiunas, showing very good form. Pressman is also hoping for a chance in the box, and will rest in the infield when not throwing to the batters. Back of the plate and ready to turn in a performance better than last year's, which was good enough to earn him a varsity berth, is Don Hall. Understudying the position is John Buller, last season's dynamic reserve. Lou Sirota and Ben Schutz fill the remaining varsity infield spots, and Seymour Pollock completes the outfield picture.

Pollock completes the outfield who come up from last season are as follows: Don Nellis, at the pitching spot; Joe Ford, in the infield; and Floyd Van Kirk, in an outfield berth. All three have had plenty of experience and very probably will see lots of action in varsity positions this spring.

### Rookies Tryout

From the fifteen rookies who showed up at practice, the coach will fill in weak spots on the varsity, and mold the rest into a Jayvee squad. Most of the gang are Freshmen, but a few Sophs have decided to try their luck at the sport and will receive a warm welcome for their interest. Applicants for outfield jobs run as follows: Tom Teagle; Frank Trainor, Stan Krakower, and Bill Platt. Outside of Vic Christie, who is trying out for the pitching staff and doing a good job of it, and Tom Stapleton, Lou Recchione, George Hasser, and Bob Morris, who are as yet all-around men, the remaining six are infield candidates. They are Jack Reinor, John Roe, Bob Choyce, George Reilly, Gordon Smith, and Wendell Williams.

## Badminton Begun

The girls' gym classes are at it again. A badminton doubles tournament has begun under the leadership of Frances Tacionis who wields a wicked racket. The tournament, which will take about four weeks to complete, has been accepted with ardent enthusiasm by those participating. As this contest has no admission charge for the contestants there will be no prizes awarded other than verbal ones.

## Interviews of Interesting Seniors

By NORMA GIORDANO

Cheerleader in the evening—practice teacher the next morning. That has been Aileen Rohr's routine these past months. Practice teaching at her home town, Teaneck, was the nicest experience of her life. During her term as practice teacher, the students sent her letters and came to meet her in the morning so that they could hold the door open for her. She is still receiving letters from some of the children. "I love to receive them," she says. "They're so cute." On one of the final days of practice teaching, her fifth grade gave her a farewell surprise party.

Aileen wants to become a well-liked grammar school teacher. She would prefer to teach the intermediate grades, that is the fourth, fifth, and sixth. Her reasons for choosing these grades are that she can speak on a level that they will understand, they ask more intelligent questions, and a teacher of these grades is motivated more. During vacations, Aileen wants to travel extensively.

At high school Aileen was a member of the German club, Student Council, and Red Cross Council. Before entering State, she attended Bergen Junior College. She came to State in September 1939 and enrolled as a junior. Here activities here have been cheerleading, Masque and Masquers, International Relations Club, and membership in the Phi Omega Psi Sorority. Aileen is president of Alpha Tau Zeta, a sorority outside of school.

Her hobbies, are dancing, basketball, and swimming. When asked her pet peeve, she answered, "I'm quite tolerant, really."

The whole Beversluis family is musically talented. We have already heard what Nick can do with a piano. He was the accompanist for the operetta. We will have the opportunity of hearing his brother, John, perform in an assembly program on May 14.

Nick, who received his lessons from his brother, has been playing the piano for seven or eight years.

It was while he was at Central High that Nick decided upon his ambition—to teach. At State, he has been active as president of

the Student Council for almost a year. He was president of his class in his Sophomore year. His hobbies are music, basketball, and swimming. His pet peeve is a toss up between people who gush with morning grouchiness and people who gush with morning happiness. Although Nick would like to teach, he becomes a member of Uncle Sam's army by order of the draft in June.

Morris Pressman is best known for his excellent play on the basketball court. When he was a sophomore at Paterson Central High School, Coach Earl Gay asked him to try out for the team. Once started, his interest in sports grew until it included baseball and football as well as basketball. Along with his interest, his athletic prowess increased, and by the time he had become a senior in high school, his ability rated him the best athlete of the graduating class.

During high school his ambition had been to become either a lawyer or a doctor. Since then he has changed his mind and is now intent on following the teaching profession, the teaching of physical education being preferred. He enjoyed practice teaching very much, and particularly liked telling the children stories during recess.

Morris did not come to State immediately after graduating from Central. He worked in Quackenbush's for a while, and then traveled to South America where all his relatives live. When he returned, he entered Paterson State and immediately took up athletics as an extra-curricular activity. Incidentally, Morris also plays basketball for the Paterson Y.M.H.A. During the summer he works at Cedar Lake camp where he is a senior life guard and in charge of swimming.

He lists his hobbies as dancing, playing cards sometimes, and singing. "I can sing," he says. "I sing in quartets and duets," but, no, never solos." His pet aversion is make-up. "Lipstick? I hate it. I also hate to see a girl make-up in front of a mirror." As for a favorite pastime, he chooses resting.

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Ralph Smith and Mr. Mark Karp served as chairman and faculty adviser respectively for the panel which discussed the topic "How may we improve the quality of the composition in student publications?"

Representatives of Paterson State organizations at the convention were: Nicholas Beversluis, Bernard Schutz, Ruth Bastien, Ruth Florance, Charles Fulbeck, Victor Christie, Thomas Cunningham and William Risser of the Executive Committee; Barbara Wilder, Nonette Renier and Wallace Reed of the Assembly committee; Joyce Whetham and Anne Cooper of the Social Committee; Margaret Patterson of the BEACON; Barbara Stouter of the P & Q Club; Betty Driscoll of the Psychology Club.

### To Kalon Sorority



To Kalon Members Assembled At Recent Christmas Carol Night

## To Kalons Have Many Activities

Oldest Organized Sorority At Paterson State

The To Kalon Sorority was organized in December 1934. The purposes of the organization as specified in its constitution are to promote school spirit, to foster ideals worthy of progressive education and to develop a social sense and responsibility through group and school activities.

When first organized, the enrollment consisted of nine members. The present enrollment is about thirty-five. Meetings were at first held at homes of members. As group membership increased, a larger meeting place was found necessary. They now have a business meeting each month in the school social room. The second meeting of each month is of a social nature with group participation.

The first adviser of the sorority was Miss Hazel Stockman. When Miss Stockman left our institution, Miss Marjorie Josselyn took over the guiding reins. However, Miss Josselyn's many activities and heavy schedule with the Bergen County Tuberculosis Association forced her to give up her connections with the group. Miss Loftus then came to their rescue and became their adviser.

The activities of the To Kalons are many. Among them are the annual preparation of Thanksgiving baskets, their annual carol sing and Christmas party at Valley View Sanatorium. In the Spring their big affair, a dance, takes place. This was recently held at "The Condar" on March 15. In February they enjoyed a very successful card

## Psychologists Rib Psychoanalysis

"Suppressed Desires," a Freudian comedy was presented by the Psychology Club in assembly on March 31.

The play concerned the henpecked existence of Mr. Brewster, as played by Frank Iannucci, suffered when his wife Henrietta became interested in psychoanalysis. Henrietta, portrayed by Frances Tacionis converts her sister, Mabel, played by Doris Altman, to her theory of psychoanalysis and persuades her to be psychoanalyzed. To her amazement, Henrietta discovers that Mabel has a suppressed desire for her husband, and that Mr. Brewster has been advised by the psychoanalyst to leave her. Her story ends happily, however, when Henrietta agrees to give up her interest in psychoanalysis and Mabel goes home to her husband.

party. Each year the To Kalons contribute in a small way to a scholarship fund. They hope to increase this contribution in time. They have also created a special fund for the specific purpose of establishing a complete children's library. The selection of material is left to the very good judgment of Miss Abrams.

Last year, the sorority sponsored the annual Alumni Dinner which was held at the North Jersey Country Club. They close each year's activities by having a theater party in New York City.

The To Kalons enjoy getting together. Proof of the fact is that the "oldsters" still come out to meetings to meet new members, to hear of school activities, to renew old acquaintances and mostly to have a good time.

## Society

On these beautiful spring afternoons "College Park" has been occupied by several "State" students. The beautiful warm fragrance of the air holds great fascination for the Misses Jean Smythe, Joyce Darling, Betty Brookman and Rosemary Palletta. Miss Josephine Meyer and Mr. Floyd Van Kirk also have found the atmosphere delightful.

Spring affects other people in various ways! It seems that the best way to entertain a young man who has just traveled 450 miles to see you is to take him out for an eleven mile walk. It adds to the effect if it is raining and snowing a little too. Then as a gentle climax, a walk across the meadows. Such was the case of Miss Louise Woodruff and a young gentleman lately of Teaneck but now a resident of Butler, Pennsylvania. You ought to try it girls.

Mr. Harvey "Mouse" Asher has a much more delightful way of spending his spare time. Harvey was seen the other day playing with six Freshman girls and guess what they were playing?? Ol all things *Hopscotch*. It must be fun judging by the sounds that were coming from the group.

Baseball claimed its first casualty last week. Mr. Joseph "Rocky" Ford was on the receiving end of a hard hit ball. Unfortunately the ball did not land in the mit but rather on Rocky's jaw. Result, one beautiful swollen jaw and a lot of embarrassing questions.

If you have noticed the woe-begone mournful look on John Buller's face of late, you may or may not know the cause of it! It seems that Edith Morris has the measles and thus is under quarantine and thus John can't see her. Don't worry John, it won't be long now.

## Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

of the students and faculty of State Teachers College, Trenton. \$15,000 was set up as an ideal yearly budget for a school of 750 students by the morning panel which discussed the topic "How may we adequately finance a well-balanced program of student activity?"

The question of whether teacher college newspapers should publish cigarette ads and the like was put to the group discussing "What problems are involved in the administrative and mechanical aspects of school publications and how are we solving them?" Although several of the representatives stated that they were permitted to advertise almost anything they chose, the majority present seemed to feel that such ads were objectionable in a teacher college newspaper. On the matter of alumni issues one of the speakers suggested that one page of each issue be

given to alumni news rather than running an annual or semi-annual edition of the alumni paper. This system also helped defray the expenses of the paper because the alumni association paid for one page or the quarter of the paper used for their news.

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### Operetta

(Continued from Page 1)

Wides, Evelyn Foote, Jean Matteson, and Frances Iola, who substituted for Louise Farcher.

Music was under the direction of Mr. Weidner, dramatics directed by Mr. Karp, scenery by Miss Tiffany, dancing by Miss Hopper, and accompanist, Nick Beversluis.

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