

STATE BEACON



Vol. V.—No. 13

NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT PATERSON

Tuesday, April 29, 1941

Committee Sets Senior Ball Date

Committee Appointed To Give Senior Ball and Last Affair of Season

Junior Class President Thomas Cunningham, Chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, has announced formally that the date for the Senior Ball is May 29. Cunningham's announcement the date clears away all doubt the winds of Staters wondering when the most formal of all State's social affairs would be held. Previously the Ball date had been edged upon two dates either, on 23 or 29.

Work is progressing smoothly on the affair, and the committees have been made public. There will be three main committees, each headed by a class president, which shall consist of the Placement Committee, Bid and Publicity Committee, and the Dance Committee.

Thomas Cunningham is chairman of the Placement Committee, Vernon Vic Christie of the Bid Committee, and Freshman President Fulbeck, chairman of the Dance Committee.

Unconfirmed rumors have it that the scene of last year's Senior Ball will be the scene of this year's most formal of all social events. It seems that the "White Beeches Country Club" will be the spot that will win the committee's favor.

As yet there has been no information as to which orchestra at the committee will hire for the affair.

Chairman Christie, of the Bid and Publicity Committee, has made no definite statement concerning the price of the Senior Ball, although it is assumed that the price will center about \$2.50.

Senior Yearbook Printing Begins

"The Pioneer" Is First Yearbook for Paterson State

Seniors have completed plans for their yearbook, *The Pioneer*, which will appear about June 1. This is the first yearbook to be published by Paterson State.

The previous books were very small and were published when Paterson was a State Normal School.

The Pioneer is to include all clubs, societies, school activities, class History, Prophecy and Will, and Senior pictures and activities. Any undergraduate can purchase a *Pioneer* from Edward Schmidt.

The cost of the book will be approximately four hundred dollars and the fund has already received two hundred dollars. The cover has been selected. It is to have a leather cover with copper base and gold inlay. The book press is printing the yearbook.

The committee heads are as follows: Margaret Ischi, literary; Guy George, art staff; Pauline Ward and Ralph Smith, copy editors; and Lou Sirota, sports editor.

Seniors Visit Capitol May 4

Class To Visit Government and Historic Sites in and About Washington, D. C.

Approximately 38 upperclassmen will leave for the annual Senior trip to Washington, D. C., on Sunday afternoon, May 4 at 1:00 o'clock.

Departing from the traditional bus ride, the June graduates have made arrangements to travel on the B. & O. railroad to Washington where they will follow an itinerary to be planned by the railroad agency.

The Seniors, properly chaperoned by Dr. Alteneder, class adviser, and a male faculty member, not as yet chosen, intend to stay at the Ebbitt Hotel on Eleventh Street, about six blocks from the recently completed seventy-acre Federal Triangle.

The itinerary includes the following points of interest: American Red Cross Building; Arlington National Cemetery where, on the platform of the majestic Memorial Amphitheatre rests the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; National Zoological Park Lincoln Memorial in picturesque Potomac Park; the beautiful Pan-American Building; Washington Monument, located on the Monument Grounds, from the top of which can be enjoyed a panoramic view of the National Capital; the D.A.R. Buildings, consisting of Memorial Continental Hall, Administration Building, and Constitution Hall; the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue; U. S. Capitol and grounds; the dignified Supreme Court Building; the unsurpassable Congressional Library; Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Federal Bureau of Investigation; National Museum; the new Folger Shakespeare Library; historic Mount Vernon; and a glimpse of Annapolis.

The Ebbitt is in a slightly isolated section of the downtown area and claims the distinction of being one of the two "dry" hotels in all Washington, the other being the Grafton located in the north section of the downtown area.

Madrigals Sing On Tues., May 27

Harriet Griffiths, a pupil of Albert Spaulding, will be the guest violinist at the spring concert of the Madrigal Singers of Paterson State, to be held in the college auditorium at 8:30 P. M. on May 27.

Miss Griffith will play two groups of violin solos, as well as a selection with choral background.

The annual Madrigal Concert is given by this group which is an organization of graduates and students who through their love of music come back to State to sing. The Madrigals consist of mostly Alumni members with a sprinkling of some of our more talented students.

King Pin



MR. ROBERT WILLIAMS

Bowling Winners Awarded Cup

Williams Imitates Faculty Bowling Stances

Completing a very successful bowling season, the recently formed Faculty Pioneer Bowling League held the first annual banquet at the Red Chicken Barn on Wednesday, April 9.

Features of the evening were the awarding of prizes, election of League officers, and imitations of bowling stances of members of the faculty very ably executed by Robert E. Williams.

Dr. Louise E. Alteneder "took the cake" as first prize for the singles. The Brigham Youngs received an appropriately engraved gold trophy cup, now on display in the college trophy case. Dr. Alteneder and Dr. Samuel P. Unzicker were recipients of the prizes as winners of the couples tournament.

Officers Elected
Election of officers for the newly formed League to carry on next year found Mr. Williams unanimously elected president; Earl Weidner, unanimous choice for vice-president; Mrs. Isabel Boer, unanimously elected secretary-treasurer.

Star attraction of the evening, as introduced by toastmaster, Dr. William H. Hartley, was Mr. Williams' hilarious take-off on the bowling techniques of members of the League. Gestures, posture, even facial expressions left no doubt in the diners' minds as to who was being immortalized. Probably the most enjoyed exhibition was the imitation of Dr. Lawrence E. Loveridge, gentleman bowler extraordinary who bowls nine games in succession always wears his coat, and claims that scientifically there's nothing to it.

Pins Awarded
Credit for the very successful bowling banquet which promises to become an annual event goes to Miss Helen Loftus, Mrs. Boer and Mr. Williams, members of the banquet committee. Bowling pins (and we mean pins) which you see feminine members of the faculty sporting were favors, as well as the ball and chain (?) which the men are using as key chains—the pins

(Continued on Page 4)

Masquers Give Play On May 16

"Enter Angela" Will Feature Nonnette Renier

"Enter Angela," a three-act comedy by Virginia Perdue, will be presented by the Masque and Masquers on May 16 at 8:15 P.M. in the auditorium.

After a great deal of discussion on whether to give a comedy or a play with a message, State's dramatic group agreed that "Enter Angela" is one of the most hilarious of the three-act plays that they have presented.

A young, vivacious girl with acting aspirations, Angela Hatter, portrayed by Nonnette Renier, causes an unsuspecting spinster, played by Margaret Heimann, to faint upon witnessing one of Angela's enactments from a lurid play. Ronald Hatter, Angela's musical brother, and Anthony Hatter, Angela's younger brother who walks around in a daze taking motors apart mentally, are enacted by Ben Wetzler and David Ebner, respectively.

A very imposing character is Octavia Hatter, mother of the three, portrayed by Sylvia Blut. A former opera singer Octavia likes to reminisce of her former successes to whomever will listen when she is most pressed by financial and family problems.

The stable, sympathetic character is Max Phillips, a middle-aged friend of Octavia's who is always near when the Hatter family needs him most. William Loveless enacts the role of Max.

Charles Fulbeck takes the part of Bill Smith, an energetic young man who finds himself in the midst of the Hatters through a mistake which turns out to be a fortunate one for them. Frances Iola, Adele Friedland and John Buller are cast in supporting roles. They play respectively a neighbor's small daughter who takes vocal lessons from Octavia Hatter, the Hatter's good-natured but nosy cleaning woman, and a big, blustering local policeman.

All in all, the roles of the "Mad Hatter", as they call themselves, afford the opportunity for students with talent in a particular type of role to participate in "Enter Angela" in that the characters are so divergent.

UPCOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 4 to 7—Senior Trip to Washington, D. C.
- May 7—Field Trips.
- May 15—Guest Night.
- May 18—Masque and Masquer's play, "Enter Angela."
- May 22—Alumni Dinner.
- May 27—Madrigal Concert.
- May 29—Senior Ball.
- June 11—Shaeffer Play Day.
- June 12—Achievement Day and Class Day
- June 13—Commencement.
- June 14—"School's Out".

Debating Team Nips Jersey City

Spits Victory By Losing To Glassboro Orators

Paterson State's debating team represented by Josephine Basinski, Sam Berliner, and Wallace Reid were victorious over Jersey City Teachers' College last Wednesday, when State won on the point of whether the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union.

The club suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Glassboro team last Thursday afternoon when Evelyn Foote, Gordon Smith, and Leonard Schatzman upheld the affirmative side of the union topic. The three students found themselves in a comedy of errors, when in the cross examination, Schatzman directed the question at Glassboro's first speaker, but unknowingly named the rebuttalist. The result was that the rebuttalist, under the rules of debate, is never permitted to answer or participate in the cross-examination answered the majority of questions.

Their faculty adviser, who acted as chairman didn't offer to put a stop to the proceedings. An appeal to the chair was not made, but the appeal was not made and the problem remained.

Final Debate
Middlebury College of Vermont is scheduled to meet Paterson next Thursday afternoon.

Scientists Hike To Greenwood

The Bio-lab on Wednesday, April 23 was the scene of the most recent meeting of the Science Club.

Dues which have been assessed for a picnic-hike were collected by Isabel Salvador, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Members of the Science Club decided to have the hike take place at Greenwood Lake. This decision was reached after much controversy on the part of the members. The president appointed Isabel Salvador and Helen Acquadro as Program Committee for the hike. Betty Oakley and Jean Amlicke were appointed on the Refreshment Committee, and they were commended by the president for the excellent work done on the last hike. The group has planned to leave Saturday morning, May 24, and the hike, which will start at a point designated by the Program Committee, will take all day. Nature objects will also be collected on the trip.

The group through the courtesy of the Geography Club was permitted to see a motion picture entitled *A Trip Through the Sky* which proved very educational and entertaining. The film took a trip through space to the moon, to Mars, then to Jupiter and Mercury, and then raced through space back to earth in time for the fourth period class.

The Paterson State Beacon



BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE PATERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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THE TRANSPORTATION BILL

"Senate Bill 152, known as the 'Bus Bill', if enacted into law, would provide for transportation to and from school of children attending non-public schools, except such schools as are operated for profit, and would permit such children to avail themselves of the same rights and privileges as to transportation as is now provided for those attending public schools.

"The fundamental issue is whether or not public taxes shall be used to aid any school, whether private or religious, that is not wholly controlled by the public, not open equally to all children, and not completely free from any particular social or religious indoctrination of the type which is forbidden to the public schools. This bill means the tax support for private schools.

"The argument that non-public schools save the taxpayers' money and that it is economical to aid them implies that we should encourage and aid all groups to found their own school systems. This is obviously unwise, and would mean that the public schools would again become the 'pauper schools', rather than the cornerstone of American democracy.

"Such an argument also raises the question of how much support of non-public schools is economical and desirable—free transportation, free text books, state built buildings, teachers' salaries. The granting of free transportation has been followed in some states by the request for free textbooks and other privileges.

"The State already gives private schools some assistance, by granting them exemption from taxation; a similar exemption is given religious institutions of all denominations. It is generally agreed that this is as far as the State should go."

The issue before the legislature seems to be taking a more definite shape over the religious question, but the BEACON has tried to present it from the professional teacher's standpoint.

Many patriotic organizations and boards of education have taken a stand against the bill. Among them are the New Jersey State Board of Education, the New Jersey Education Association, The State Federation of District Boards of Education, the Board of Education of the Passaic County Regional High School District, the Board of Education of Wanaque Boro, the Daughters of America, the Phillipsburg Elementary Teachers Association, and the Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

"Let us maintain the goodwill, the tolerance and the practice of cooperation of all our people through their education in our public schools and insist that the public schools remain public and that constitutional provisions remain supreme and above any sectarian interest and pleasure. If all this is accomplished the full duty of the State to its people has been performed."

Editorial opinion expressed is that of the New Jersey Education Association and that of the Editor, Ralph Smith.

CLINCH THAT CIGARETTE

The toll of damage that was caused by forest fires in the past week will take anywhere from 50 to 100 years to repay. Vast areas of scenic woodland, towns and resorts have been burned to the ground only because some sportsman or hiker forgot for the moment that he wasn't walking on a concrete street, but in wend dried up forest timberland that only a little spark would ignite.

With only a little foresight and energy on our part we could reduce the hazard of fire by breaking our matches in two pieces, and seeing to it that our cigarette is stubbed out.

For nature's sake, break the match and clinch the cigarette.

Swiped, Pilfered And Stolen

36 Blank Street,
Little Neck,
Flatfoot County,
Liverwurst, Pa.

Dear Mr. Yessir,
Please, I beg you to consider my application for the position of teacher in your disintegrating school system.

I am especially interested in the pranks of children in Yehudiville because I am thoroughly acquainted with children because I was once one of the little brats myself.

In June I shall have completed a four year sentence at the Petunia State Teachers College at Pottsville, and shall receive a spinster of arts in Anthropology, or a bachelor of disintegrated education. I have practiced upon the piano, the viola, and the typewriter which have fitted me for a better teacher.

I prefer that you write to Mr. and Mrs. Jol - Little Neck, Flatfoot County, Liverwurst, Pa., as to my qualities. They are my parents and I am shure that they will boost my character and qualifications.

I am free at all times because I am now on W.P.A. You may call for me at any time after seven, and my telephone is at my home.

I can't wait,
WINNIE ZEPHER JONES.

Dr. Uzicker (In the midst of a very thrilling lecture): "I know several helping teachers, but I forgot the names of both of 'em."

Professor: "And what do you know about the latin syntax?"
Frosh: "Gee, did they have to pay for their fun, too?"

Teacher: "What do we call a man who keeps on talking when other people are no longer interested?"
Johnny: "A Teacher."

—Christian Observer.

Prof.: "Decline 'love', Miss Jones?"

Miss Jones: "Decline love, Professor. Not me!"

In preaching a farewell sermon a pastor is reported to have said: "I am leaving this church for five reasons: (1) I have ceased to love you, for you are a bunch of hypocrites; (2) You don't love me or you would not pay my salary with something besides moldy vegetables; (3) You don't love one another or else I would get more wedding fees; (4) The Lord Himself does not love you or He would take more of you to heaven and see that I got more funeral fees; (5) I have accepted a call to be chaplain at a penitentiary and my text is: 'I go to prepare a place for you.'"

Notices

All students who have not had their pictures taken for the permanent matriculation records must have them taken during activity periods on May 2 or May 9 in Room 302. There will be no charge for this service.

Those who must have their pictures taken should consult

Forum and Against'em

Conducted by ROSE URATO

Twenty-one nations unanimously declared for solidarity this hemisphere at the Lima Conference. A Union of the countries of North and South America, I believe, would be advantageous to all. Looking at the situation from our own standpoint we would get a new market with reduced trade barriers for many manufactured products. Perhaps the industrialization of South American nations might provide employment for many of our skill laborers.

It is inevitable that the countries of South America shall turn to manufacturing at some time in the not too far future. If it were to occur wouldn't it be better that we should be working on a cooperative basis than a competitive one?

That both North and South American are rich in natural resources is a well-known fact. But those of the U.S. have been exploited for two hundred and fifty years and are going to be more intensely used in the next generations than ever before. No matter, how great is the supply it is not limitless. South American nations have reservoirs of resources that have never been tapped.

Any plan for such a union should be a gradual one in order to adopt the countries to a new situation. The position of a U. S. would leave to be one of a leader and big brother, but not one of a dictator. There are many obstacles to overcome such as the hostility toward the American "dollar chaser" and the need for a market for surplus agricultural products like beef and wheat before the union may be accomplished.

PATRICIA TRAVIS

I do not believe that there should be any alliance of the Americas, especially at the present time. I do believe, however, that we should maintain our present "good neighbor policy" as seems to breed a feeling of friendliness and mutual trust between North and South America. Obviously the results of this policy have been beneficial to the nations involved—both countries have felt an economic surge upward as the result of the opening of new channels of trade. An alliance might prove to undo all the good Binding together the United States in a tangible agreement with South America would be involving us in the countless bickering between political sects and nationalistic groupings in the two countries that are our southern neighbors.

Needless to say we must maintain pacific relations with the South Americas if we wish to have a bulkwark in the Western Hemisphere against war economic or otherwise. Alliances cannot be hastily broken so let's think before we act.

BETTY DRISCOLL

A union of the South and North American republics would be a good plan unless the South Americans were convinced that such a union would not be entirely dominated by the United States as other unions so far have been. I do not believe in a union just for the purpose of helping England by sending her necessary materials to carry on the war.

I don't believe that this plan would succeed for another reason, also. The South Americans have different ideas, ideals and a different background than North Americans. Their governments although nominally republics are dictatorships actually. Their temperaments are entirely different and their actions are more or less governed by emotion a great deal of the time.

I believe that a union of the two continents will not succeed until the United States proves satisfactorily that we wish to be friendly and that we want to help them without benefit of the "big stick".

ANNE CORRINO.

the bulletin board for their names.

Please observe traffic rules and regulations when crossing the streets in the vicinity of the college. The small children who see older people violating the rules and regulations are also tempted to ignore the rules which are formulated to provide safety for the pedestrian.

The policy regarding payment of tuition at Paterson State Teachers College is most liberal. One of the New Jersey teachers colleges insists on complete payment at time of registration. Some students at Paterson have become careless when time for partial payment arrives, they wait until they are excluded from classes.

Unless students are more prompt in paying tuition according to schedule, we shall be forced to adopt a policy of complete payment at time of registration.

Any students whose tuition installments now due are not paid by Wednesday, April 30, will be excluded from classes. If students wait for the office to send them, their carelessness in this matter becomes a part of their permanent personnel record.

—C. S. WIGHTMAN

International Relations Club

The I.R.C. is holding a formal discussion of the effects and results of the present Russo-Japanese Treaty. The meeting will be held on May 2 in Room 302.

This topic of immediate interest is to be presented in a two-man panel discussion by Ernest Mueller and Leonard Schwabman. After which members and friends of the International Relations Club will discuss the panel from the floor.

Maybe Someday

Maybe someday, after the sea blood has dried

A new wave of happiness o'er the earth ride,
And wash away remains of war-torn year.

Along with hate, which minds does sear.

Maybe then, a new earth slowly arise,
Devoid of hate, fear, and saintly lies,

Then will be taught the meaning of "happiness".
When all wars are given a permanent recess.

—FLORENCE MISKOWSKY

BEACON SPORTS

Tuesday, April 29, 1941

THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

Page Three

ATHLETES' FEAT

by DON HALL

With the baseball opener safely tucked away, one does not have to go out on the limb to say that Spring is definitely here. Judging by the result of the initial game it looks like a successful season for the Pioneer nine.

Although many of last year's lettermen have left College, and even this early in the season the team has been plagued with sickness and injuries, the Pioneers looked impressive in their first start. As some of the players grow more used to their uniforms and positions, they have had to play, the team should shape nicely.

Pitching is the particular sore spot. As things stand now, Dan Jankelunas is the only pitcher on the squad capable of going a full game. Morris Pressman will probably be utilized as a four or five-inning pitcher if he is able to throw his fast ball past the batters instead of through them. The one bright spot is that Jankelunas thrives on work, so he will see plenty. With any kind of break and good support, it would not be surprising to see him wind up the season without a setback.

On the credit side, however, some of the newcomers who are showing through the above mentioned illnesses and injuries, are showing up well. Wendell Williams, although somewhat green, has shown some natural power at the plate and the ability to get in front of ground balls fast. Bob Choyce, an infielder played a good defensive game in the initial contest and caught two hits and a triple. And of course one should not forget Lou Sirota and Sy Pollock make good shortstops and centerers respectively the strongest spots on the team. Ben Schutz, who was erratic last season after a brilliant freshman year is hitting the ball solidly. George Reilly and Joe Remer have been getting it out for the first base position with the former getting good so far. However, Remer has been badly handicapped with a sore throwing arm.

From the tennis courts comes word that although they are short of manpower we can expect a successful season from our other spring sport. Letterman Jerry Zwerdling and Dave Ebner are back and expect to receive some help from Joe Hagonics, former co-captain of Passaic High's team, and Harvey Ascher. The number five berth is wide open and is being eagerly sought for by the other netsters.

Although it is in the society column's territory, a sports writer would keep his mind on the welfare of athletics in general and not doing so, one wonders how come John Buller is so busy this year that he isn't playing ball. From ball player to playboy in the short year. By the way, Flod Van Kirk seems to have a very good reason to break out in a hitting rash one of these days. And of course the veterans, like Pollock, Sirota, and Pressman, well you can say about them?

I see that the student bowlers have really gone to work on those faculty challenges. No date has been set for the match, but the student eliminations are being held, so it shouldn't be far off. While on the subject of tournaments, it seems as if the mixed doubles in ping-pong (table tennis to you addicts) tournament should go over big. From one or two brief glances, it seems as if some of the couples get along pretty well together. If there is enough response, it shouldn't be hard to get one started. So how about you interested fans getting together and letting us know.

Notice to Men of Military Service

I am placing on the bulletin board an important letter about individual occupational deferment from Dr. H. W. Chase, Chancellor of New York University. This letter reflects the point of view which will condition many personal acts in the matter. I am aware of the fact that many students condition the decisions of the board regarding enlistment by continuing an educational program. Calm judgment in weighing a sane balance between immediate defense needs and maintaining long range defense is imperative. All men eligible for military service should read Dr. Chase's letter.

C. S. WIGHTMAN

Loftus Betrothed To Harold Straub

The engagement of Miss Helen Loftus to Dr. J. Harold Straub was announced Sunday, April 28, by Miss Loftus' parents. The marriage will probably take place this summer.

Miss Loftus is a graduate of the Paterson General Hospital School of Nursing, and has been the health counsellor at the college for the past four years. Dr. Straub is a graduate of Paterson State Teachers College and is president of the Alumni Association. He is principal of Willard School, Ridgewood, and is an instructor in the extension division of the college.

Out At First



REILLY GETS HIS MAN.

Tennismen Start With Jersey City

Hartley To Fill Three Berths Shortly

Paterson State's Courtsters will inaugurate their 1941 season on May 5, meeting Jersey City at home.

A large group of candidates have been working out daily at the local courts. Although several letter men are missing from last year's team, there is every indication of a successful season.

Leading the list of candidates is last year's number one man, Jerry Zwerdling. Dave Ebner another letter man will also be back.

Coach Hartley is expected to make a choice for other three berths from the other aspirants. Leading the field are: Candidates Tom Craig, Joe Hagonics, Harvey Ascher, Ed Atkins, and Bob Brubaker.

Because of limited finances the schedule has been cut this year to six matches. The team will meet Jersey City, Newark, Trenton, and Glassboro with a tentative arrangement with Panzer and Rutgers' Pharmacy.

Masquers Give Will O' the Wisp

Masquers Give Fine Dramatic Presentation

Wild English moors were the setting of "Will o' the Wisp" which was presented in Assembly on Friday by the Masquers and Masquers.

"Will o' the Wisp" concerned the story of a poet who led by the lights on the moors at night, but this cheerfully music into poetry. The spirit of the "Will o' the Wisp" enters the house where he stayed and enchants his wife who had destroyed his power to make poetry and who refused to see why the poet had been so happy there. With a waltz dance the "Will o' the Wisp" leads the worldly woman over the moors to her death.

Sylvia Blunt played the poet's society wife; Winnie Le Porte portrayed the old woman, mistress of Land's End; Frances Iola became the "Will o' the Wisp"; Evelyn Foote, the lady's maid, and Emmanuel Raff set the scene.

Pioneers Rout Morris J. C., 16-3

Pioneers Open Baseball Season By Drubbing Morris

State's Pioneer nine opened its season on April 21, by pounding out a 16 to 3 triumph over the Morris County Junior College team at Drew Field in Madison.

Paterson backed Jankelunas' six hit pitching by a devastating battery attack. Led by Lou Sirota, with a single, double, and a triple, they shelled the Morris County team with fifteen base hits.

For five innings it was a close game, but in the sixth the Pioneers batted around and sent eight runs scampering across the platter, as they bombarded Russo from the mound.

In the eighth inning, with two men on base, Wendell Williams smashed out a homer to send in the final three runs.

With the exception of the second inning, when a mental lapse on the part of his teammates permitted Morris to score two unearned runs, Jankelunas had the game well in hand. Keeping six hits well scattered, he coasted the last half of the game by fanning seven players.

The box score:			
STATE	AB.	R.	E.
Choyce, lf.	4	1	2
Pollock, cf.	5	2	2
Sirota, ss.	4	3	3
Pressman, rf.	3	2	1
Jankelunas, p.	5	2	2
Schutz, 3b.	5	2	2
Reilly, 1b.	2	1	0
Williams, 2b.	5	1	1
Hall, c.	5	1	2
Van Kirk, lf.	1	0	0
Remer, 1b.	0	1	0
Placa, 2b.	1	0	0
Stapleton, c.	0	0	0
	40	16	15

MORRIS J. C.			
AB.	R.	E.	
Chesney, ss.	4	1	1
O'Dell, c.	3	0	1
Cadden, 3b.	4	0	2
Shustin, 1b.	4	0	0
Odierno, cf-p.	2	1	0
Canfield, lf.	4	1	1
Cunningham, rf.	4	0	0
Russo, p.	2	0	1
Spancola, 2b.	3	0	0
Hadley, cf.	1	0	0
	40	3	6

Trenton Nips Pioneers 8-5

Extra Inning Tells Tale When Trenton Puts On Winning Rally

State dropped its first game of the season as three Trenton runs crossed the plate in the tenth inning last Friday at Montclair. The score was 8-5.

Jankelunas limited the visitors to five scattered singles, one less than Paterson collected, but his mates booted away the game. They committed fifteen errors which gave Trenton all eight of its runs unearned.

The Pioneers jumped away to a two-run lead in the initial frame. Trenton sliced one off in the third as they scored a lucky run. In the sixth, State added two more. Trenton added another in the same inning and banded over three more in the seventh to go ahead for the first time, 5-1. State came back in the eighth to score once again.

With one run in and two on, Kott relieved Breckwid. Pressman greeted him with a long smash which Parker, the center-fielder grabbed after a long run. Jankelunas smashed a drive which Furino snared and threw a first doubling the runner. After a scoreless ninth, Trenton scored three times in a nightmarish tenth inning. No one seemed able to hold the ball.

The majority of the Orange and Black's runs were unearned, but they did hit when the men got on base. Trenton, however, scored its runs as the Pioneers erred.

Pressman with three hits was the only player to collect more than one on either team.

The score:

Paterson State	AB.	R.	E.
Choyce, lf.	4	0	0
Pollock, cf.	5	0	1
Sirota, cf.	4	2	1
Pressman, rf.	5	2	3
Jankelunas, p.	5	0	0
Schutz, 3b.	4	0	1
Heilly, 1b.	2	0	0
Williams, 2b.	3	1	0
Hall, c.	4	0	0
x-Placa	1	0	0
	37	5	6

Trenton State	AB.	R.	E.
Furino, ss.	6	2	1
Moldoch, 2b.	6	0	1
Kott, p.	5	1	0
Palumbo, c.	5	1	1
Parker, cf.	5	2	1
Watson, 1b.	2	0	0
Allen, lf.	5	0	0
Forrester, rf.	2	0	0
Breckwid, p.	5	0	0
Schmidt, 1b.	1	1	0
Sown-go, 3b.	3	1	1
	45	8	5

x-Hit by Choyce.

Score by innings:
 Paterson State...001 001 300 3-18
 Trenton State...200 002 010 0-5

Plans Complete; Trips Announced

Spring Field Trips Show Trend Away From N. Y. In Favor Of New Jersey Studies

Spring semester field trips will be held Wednesday, May 7. The complete itineraries will be posted on the bulletin board in a week, and will be in the hands of the students at least forty-eight hours before the trips.

Students are requested to be on time, for following the rule set down last Fall, buses will leave the college promptly at the time scheduled. Students are also asked to refrain from smoking on buses and in places visited on the trips.

Any person who wishes to leave the bus at any point along the route on the way home must have signed permission from his parents. This rule will be strictly enforced and applies to anyone who wishes to leave a bus before it arrives back at the college.

Freshman Trip

Those Freshmen who went on the physical science trip last Fall, will go on a "Western Civilization" trip this Spring. They will visit the Cloisters in the morning, have lunch at the Automat, and from there visit the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The remainder of the class, those who did not go on the physical science trip last year, will go on a hygiene trip. This group will visit the Board of Health, and after lunch, the Association for the Control of Cancer.

The entire Sophomore class will take the trip to the New Jersey State Legislature. This trip, however, will not take place on May 7 because the Legislature may not be in session on that day. The class will leave the college at 10:35 on April 28.

Junior Trip

There will be two entirely different trips for Juniors. One bus load will visit the Hurd School in Morris County, and the Mt. Arlington rural school. After lunch at the Roxbury High School, the group will go to Florham Park, an outstanding community school.

The other bus-load will visit schools in Bergen County, starting with the Lincoln School in Fair Lawn where they will see a bird sanctuary and art work. From there the group will go to Kenilworth School in Ridgewood to see a museum. This will be followed by a visit to the Harrison Avenue School in Ridgewood. Also included in the schedule are visits to the Longfellow School in Teaneck and possibly Lodi Township in South Hackensack.

The Seniors have planned to go to Washington, D. C.

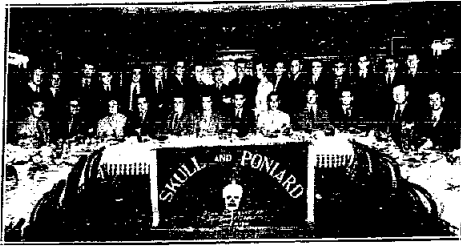
Bowling Winner

Continued from Page 1

on these chains are bowling pins—not rolling pins!

The faculty members present at the dinner were Dr. Wightman, Dr. Hartley, Mrs. Boer, Miss Mihelis, Mr. Baker, Miss Abrams, Dr. White, Miss Trainor, Dr. Loveridge, Mrs. Rogge, Dr. Unzicker, Miss Loftus, Mr. Matelson, Miss Tiffany, Mr. Sneecker, Miss Jeffries, Mr. Williams, Mr. Schmidt, Miss Tyrell, Mr. Weidner, and Dr. Alteneider.

Fraternity Stag Banquet



Member of the Skull and Poniard Fraternity At Their Annual Stag Banquet

Educational and Social Purposes Aim of Skull and Poniard Fraternity

Fraternity Seeks To Promote Educational And Social Association With College

by EDWIN DANHEUSER

"Away back when State Teachers College was known as "Normal School" and a virtual "No-Man's Land," the male population of the school, as small as it was, decided to unite and present a popular front. This was given the approval of Dr. Shaefter, then Principal of State Normal School.

As a result of this drive for male union, as well as a desire to perpetuate friendships made in school, the Skull and Poniard Fraternity was born.

In the fraternity's embryonic stage the fraternity was composed of approximately fifteen members with Andrew Donnelly as its first master. During these early years the fraternity traveled along some rocky roads toward the formation of ideals and policies of the fraternity. These being: (1) What affiliation should the fraternity have with the College; (2) How much of the fraternity's program should be educational, and (3) What should be the rudiments of its constitution. These were soon worked out and the fraternity grew stronger and stronger.

Purposes

The fraternity is open to all male students of the college and each male student is worthy of membership after careful consideration of his character by the fraternity.

The fraternity is not an official extra-curricular activity of the college but exists rather as an organization with no tangible tie-up to the school except in the choice of members and the presentation of a master's cup to the outstanding student brother attending State Teachers' College each year.

The Skull and Poniard exists for the purposes of serving as an educational and social means for a group of students and alumni of State.

Aside from the business of firmly establishing the organization, certain activities served to make the Normal School assume a more college-like atmosphere. Among these was sports competition, the move to widen extra-curricular activities, and the evolution of Town Hall (Boiler Room) where many a future principal aired his views in the "Tall Story Club" on his views of school life and current affairs.

Fraternal Changes

Since the birth of the Skull and Poniard, the original Normal School has undergone many

changes and emerged as a four-year Teachers' College, that the male enrollment has increased about 700% and last but not least Doctor Wightman has succeeded to the presidency of the College. Doctor Wightman is a ranking honorary member of the fraternity.

Synonymously, the fraternity has undergone many changes with the fraternal spirit of the organization still very much present. In respect to the size of the "Skull" the membership totals near to 100, many of whom are still active.

Although educational growth still remains as a purpose of the fraternity, a sway from the teacher—growth standpoint has been occasioned by the addition of General College courses to the existing Teacher-Education program. The former change in aim has served to broaden the outlook of the members.

60% In Education

They say, "You can't tell a book by its cover". Although it may seem a bit boastful but the fraternity feels that by opening its book of brothers, they assure themselves that they have not only a good front but a splendid inside content.

Of the total members 60% are in the educational field. Most of these are teaching, while some have attained principalships. Two of its members have been admitted to the U. S. Naval Academy, another is an ensign in the Air force, with additional members in training to become pilots in the army and in the navy.

Along with the record of our living members the fraternity feels it is their duty to mention the name of Ernest Edson, a deceased brother, who for his short time he was in school left a record never to be forgotten by those who knew him.

Those of the fraternity feel that through their participation as members have helped to make the memories of their College an indelible mark in their minds and will retain through that same membership many friends who might otherwise drift away.

Student Activities

May 15 is the date selected for the "annual" guest night program to be held in the College Auditorium at 8:15 P. M.

The program as arranged by Miss Abrams and her committee is now in the post embryo stage and is progressing nicely. The tentative program will consist of a flower procession followed later by motion pictures on "Adult Education."

Interviewing Faculty Members

By NORMA GIORDANO

Although he is a very busy man, Doctor Wightman always has time for students at State. Various affairs at the College keep him occupied, and numerous activities outside of the College require his time. He has been re-elected as treasurer of the Eastern State Association and is secretary of the Paterson Rotary Club. The clubs of which he is a member are too numerous to list here. He is listed in the "Who's Who in American Education".

Dr. Wightman received his education at Syracuse University where he completed the course in three years, and was graduated with honors. He couldn't participate in extra-curricular activities because it was necessary to work his way through college, and consequently didn't have the time.

He has been in Paterson State for eleven years, for seven years an instructor, and for four years he has served as our president.

His experience at teaching and his contact with people in that profession enable him to formulate his opinion of the ideal student and teacher. "The ideal student is one who is not a slave to the feath of all A grades, but one who is never satisfied to do less than his best; a person who is interested in many of the so-called extra-curricular activities, practices suspended judgement and encourages investigation; one who is alert, adapts himself easily to great varieties of situations, and is also interested in his college and loyal to the ideals of his college, sharing the responsibilities for its success."

"I believe," he says, "that an ideal teacher should be intensively interested in human beings and should have a firm conviction that we can better the civilization in which we exist. The person must be absolutely loyal to democracy and to the ideals of the founders of our country, and he can well afford to emulate the ideals which Abraham Lincoln always talked about."

Traveling is one of the things Dr. Wightman enjoys immensely. He plays golf, enjoys bridge, and likes to observe baseball, basketball, football, tennis, track, and crew.

We can well believe him when he says about his pet aversion. "I don't honestly know that I have one. I have always liked people of all races and religious groups. I have never found a person of any group with whom I could not get along well." However, our president does state that he

doesn't particularly like who jump to hurried sions.

Miss Marguerite Tiffany has been an instructor for ten years, has always been interested in art. She received inspiration for art from her parents who were both interested in that field. Miss Tiffany in art can be easily proved has some of her work in New York and New Jersey. She also likes to collect old glass, hand woven stamps, matches, ivories, travel, outdoor sports, and go to the theater.

She has traveled quite a bit. She has crossed the ocean times; crossed the continent to Mexico three, and less times to Canada. Her travels have included travels on air and aqua-planes. She was in a flood in Louisiana last year, was held up in Milan because they wouldn't honor checks made out in New York and was the only passenger on a plane trip. "I have traveled by train, bicycle, foot, boat, and any other way there is," she says.

Miss Tiffany states that her practice teaching was an interesting occasion. She taught everything but janitor work at the school. She taught music, and sewing, coached softball, and led an orchestra. Most of the students she taught were older than she. "I didn't know it then," she says, "but I did and it was awful."

She couldn't think of a aversion, unless it is running stockings. Her present aversion is a run every three weeks.

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