



## Dr. Franz Polgar Baffles Staters At Regular Assembly Program

Olo, bedad, chama, hokus pokus, nehigh! Those aren't the exact words Dr. Franz Polgar used, but the results were certainly just as astonishing.

On Wednesday, November 5, the students and faculty of Paterson State Teachers College were privileged to enjoy an astonishing and delightful two hours of entertainment provided by Dr. Franz Polgar, famous mental telegraphist.

The highlight of the program was the light but harmless hypnosis under which several volunteers were placed. From the thirty students originally subjected to this hypnotism, Dr. Polgar eliminated all but five. The actions of Catherine Barna, Ann Cope, George Froelich, Louise Woodruff, and Jerry Yadoff as they unconsciously obeyed the suggestions of Dr. Polgar was a hilarious escapade.

### Post-Hypnotic State

Especially comical was the post-hypnotic state in which the subjects, after being released by Dr. Polgar, performed a deed suggested by the telegraphist during the hypnotism. As Louise Woodruff banged upon the piano, Catherine Barna performed a multiplication problem, Jerry Yadoff yelled "Fire, fire, fire," and George Froelich removed and tried to sell his left shoe, the audience could no longer suppress their laughter.

Upon interviewing these five persons after their unusual experience, several sensations were found to be common among them. Three of the five felt exceedingly tired immediately after the hypnotism, but they began to feel exhilarated shortly after. Cold trembling hands and stiff legs were common in all the subjects. George Froelich, especially felt a tingling sensation in his hands and feet.

### Performs Astonishing Feats

Another astonishing feat which Dr. Polgar did was that of locating a person who was unknown to him in name, appearance, and location in the audience. The person selected was chosen by a voluntary committee while Dr. Polgar was out of the room and being guarded by other volunteers. The audience could not conceal its surprise when Dr. Polgar, by means of thought transmission of two subjects, stood before Betty Driscoll and correctly announced her as the girl selected by the committee.

Next, he discovered the abode of a ring which was hidden while he was out of the room. When by the same method as before, he was able to locate the ring in the sweater pocket of William Platt, the audience became more amazed.

### Reveals "Sixth Sense"

The famous telegraphist furnished proof of his photographic memory when he recited forty objects, supplied by the students and written on the blackboard behind him, in any order suggested by the audience.

Another example of his "sixth sense" was the entire memorization of the latest Collier's Magazine. As Dr. Polgar passed out pages of the magazine to members of the audience, individuals had merely to call out a page or an article and he would give the name of the article, author, or any other material requested.



## Dr. K. B. White Directs State Alien Classes

### Gives Up Day Sessions at State to Fulfill New Job

Dr. Kenneth B. White, director of personnel, has announced that he will have to give up his day work for the remainder of this year in order to fulfill a new position as state supervisor of the citizenship training program.

The purpose of the program, financed by the federal government, is to help the 270,000 aliens in New Jersey to become legal citizens and at the same time become Americanized. The program will endeavor to do more than just get the person past the naturalization laws. An attempt will be made to make him aware of his new position.

### Organize Classes

To fulfill this plan, classes will be organized in cities throughout the state where there are a large number of aliens. Dr. White's job will be to direct this program. It is expected that by the first of the year, several thousands of aliens will be enrolled in classes. This will engage the services of more than one hundred teachers.

### Replacement

No one will replace Dr. White in the day college. His tasks will be distributed among different members of the staff. Dr. Alender will take his only day class, and Mr. Karp will take over the F.T.A.

As for the evening classes and Saturday field trips, Dr. White will continue in these jobs. He also hopes to be able to hold on to the Florida field trip.

## MR. GAETANO FEDERICI TO ADDRESS ART CLUB

Mr. Gaetano Federici, well known sculptor, will speak to the Art club Tuesday, November 18, activity period. At this time Mr. Federici will speak on "The Craft Side of Sculpturing."

Plans have been completed for seeing "Lady In The Dark." The club will go Wednesday, January 7.

### TUITION REMINDER

Full time day students are reminded that if they are paying tuition on a part-time basis at least \$15 must be paid to the college treasurer on or before November 15.

Students who do not make tuition payments on the scheduled dates will be automatically dropped from the student body and may re-enter only upon payment of a re-instatement fee of \$3.00 and all tuition in arrears.

## Debaters Plan Active Season

### Vacancies Occur on Varsity Team; President Berliner Urges Frosh to Join

This season will find Paterson debaters active participants in the Eastern State Debating League. Already plans are being formulated for a convention and debating contest between the various colleges.

### Interclass Debates

In addition to this, the debating team will sponsor a series of interclass debates to determine the class best suited to defend its ideas. Any person who would like to lead his class to glory will have ample opportunity to show his class spirit. However, if anyone is already on the varsity debating squad, he will not be eligible for class debates. Thus every class has a fair chance.

### Vacancies on Team

President Berliner has noted that there are some vacancies on the Varsity team, and he would like to have some of the Freshmen lend their spirit to the club. Any person who is interested is welcomed to join. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of future meetings and be sure to attend.

## Seniors Sell Xmas Cards

### Money Earned Will Be Used for Annual Trip to Washington, D. C.

The Senior Class is now offering beautiful Christmas cards for the nominal sum of one dollar for twenty-one cards. These cards have been carefully selected by the class with an eye for both beauty and price.

### Choice of Style

There is a choice of either colored or etched cards, both equal as to looks and value. Anyone desiring to purchase a box should see any Senior boy or girl. The cards are also on display in the book store.

### Everyday Cards

Those who would like every day cards can also obtain them from the Seniors. They consist of birthday greetings, weddings, sympathy cards and many others of this type. The price is also twenty-one cards for one dollar.

Any money earned by the class will be used to help defray the expenses of the trip to Washington.

## Class of 1943 Plans for Annual Formal Prom on December 12

The students of State are in for a big treat in the very near future! The Class of '48, the Junior Class, announces that they are going to hold their annual dance on December 12 at the Yountak Country Club located in Nutley, N. J.

### Fine Reputation

The Junior Class is noted for the fine affairs that they have held in the past. As freshmen, their Freshman Frolic was one of the successes of the year. Last year as sophomores their Sophomore Hop was perhaps the best dance ever held in this school, and the "stardust" theme will long be held forth as a model for future "hops."

### Strictly Formal Affair

The chairman of the publicity committee announced that the prom will be strictly formal and that due to a defense tax bids will be priced at \$2.75 per couple. Dancing will be held from nine to one thirty, and refreshments will be served during the course of the evening. The dance is to be an open affair, and guests, alumni, and students are cordially invited.

### Orchestra Not Selected

As yet the orchestra committee has been unable to find a suitable orchestra, but they expect to be able to announce it soon.

## Student Council Manages Cafeteria

### Meal Tickets on Sale at \$1 Offer Reduction in Cost

"The cafeteria promises good, wholesome food at the lowest of prices," stated Mr. Snedeker in an interview concerning the new management of the cafeteria. "The school has taken over the concession of supplying food for the students, and we have hired excellent workers: a chef, a helper, and student workers. As an inducement to the students, we have set up a plan whereby the student can get \$1.10 worth of meals for \$1.00. In the long run, you can save a lot of money."

"Those long lines of people which you can see any day around 11:30 waiting to buy their lunches, show that both faculty and students have discovered the quality of the food and the economy of eating in the cafeteria."

### Requests Cooperation

Mr. Snedeker has one request to make of the students: Please cooperate in keeping the cafeteria clean by returning all dishes to the cafeteria and throwing all papers and bags into the waste baskets.

## ELEVEN STUDENTS GAIN "WHO'S WHO"

Eleven students of Paterson State have been chosen for representation in "Who's Who." Nine of these students are seniors; the other two are juniors.

The seniors who have been honored by selection to "Who's Who" are Pamela Tustin, Loretta Driscoll, Jack Madrigan, Dolores Keulner, Barbara Stouter, Margaret Patterson, Joyce Whetham, Barbara Wilder and Sylvia Blut.

The two juniors are Louise Farscher and Ruth Florence.

## New Feature Introduced At Turkey Dinner

### Celebrities to Be Present; Reservations Are Available Now

Whether the State of New Jersey celebrates Thanksgiving Day on November 20 or November 27, Paterson State will observe its own Thanksgiving Day on Wednesday, November 19. The day will be celebrated with the annual Thanksgiving Dinner, an event looked forward to by every student of the college.

### Guests Present

A new feature to be introduced at the dinner will be the presence of an outside guest. The exact type of guest or guests is not yet definite.

### Caf Cooks Turkey

In past years the Elks Club of Paterson has cooked the turkeys; however, this year the college cafeteria will prepare the entire meal. Here's looking forward to a delicious turkey dinner!

### Waitresses Announced

Plans for the dinner are in charge of the social committee, Mary Williams, chairman in charge, assisted by Elizabeth Pardey and Miss Jackson, dean of women. The waitresses, aiding the social committee, are Agnes Abrahamson, Marion Amant, Betty Wachter, Eselle Janowsky, Gertrude Dillian, Harriet Burger, Helen Walls, Clarice Ackerman, Margaret Cole and Elizabeth Pardey.

### Reservations Available

Reservations for the dinner have been available since November 7. The price, thirty-five cents, is really a nominal fee. Nowhere else can you get a turkey dinner at such a minimum cost.

## Miss Aloha Baker Assembly Speaker

### Program Features World's Most-Traveled Woman

Our assembly program for November 19 will prove to be one of great interest and excitement, judging from the past experiences of Aloha Baker, known as "The World's Most-Traveled Woman."

This daring young woman has already covered Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South America. She has talked with princes and untouchables, has been imprisoned by Chinese, created an honorary colonel in the Red army of Siberia and has seen Mussolini smile.

Aloha Baker has had phenomenal success during her first year on the American lecture platform. In fact, she is as much at home among Luzon head-hunters, Javanese temple dancers, or Australian

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"In the commerce of speech use only coin of gold and silver."—Joubert

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## LET US BE THANKFUL

Although a day of thanksgiving is not unique to the United States but is a revival of a world-wide, age-old custom, the form in which we celebrate it is distinctively American. Started as we all know by the Pilgrims in 1621, the custom quickly spread throughout the country. However, it was not until 1863 that it was uniformly celebrated on the same day in the United States. Thanksgiving is also distinctive in that it is the only holiday in the United States set aside by official proclamation.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving in this country it is a day on which we express and show our thankfulness for the good that has been bestowed during the year just closing. It is a day on which we recognize that all are dependent upon a Higher Power manifesting through many forms.

How thankful we all should be as we look back on this past year. It would be a difficult task to list all the things we have to be thankful for. On this Thanksgiving Day let us pause for a few minutes to think of our many blessings. Let us think of ourselves in comparison with other people in this world. How fortunate we all are by comparison!

In the words of Edgar A. Guest in his poem "Thanksgiving"—

"Thankful for the glory of the old Red, White and Blue,  
For the spirit of America that still is staunch and true,

And thankful that our harvests wear no taint of blood  
today,

But were sown and reaped by toilers who were light of  
heart and gay."

## SUPPORT THE TURKEY DINNER

For several years a traditional turkey dinner has been served to the students of the college the day before Thanksgiving. A nominal fee of 35 cents is charged. We all realize of course that the remaining cost of the dinner is taken from the Social Committee's allotment of money. However, with increased food costs and decreased enrollment we marvel that the price has not been raised.

This dinner is arranged and served by the Social Committee and the Service Committee. This is a huge task. In the past the dinner has been an exceptionally fine one and we feel sure that this year it will be even better.

Let us show our appreciation to the members of the Social and Service Committees by giving the Turkey Dinner one hundred per cent support. By continued support we can help make this Turkey Dinner a tradition at Paterson State.

## MY FIRESIDE

by RUTHANN SHAGIN  
Give me the warmth of a summer's day  
When lazy zephyrs dance and play.  
Give me the warmth of a friendly hand  
Whose clasp holds a promise and speaks no demand.  
Give me the warmth of a mother's smile  
As tenderly she rocks her child.  
Give me the warmth of an evening prayer  
Whispered from lips of children fair.  
And give me the warmth of a love so great  
That it can melt this icy hate.  
Then cast down your tempests of sorrow and sin,  
And let your rains of misfortune begin,  
Flood the land with hunger and despair,  
And let those blood cries rent the air.  
You cannot quench the flame in my heart  
Though it were necessary to tear me apart  
For upon those dying flames I'll cast  
Logs that forever will last  
Logs of Truth and Hope  
Love and Beauty  
Tolerance and Grace  
Devotion and Duty  
This is my fireside!

## MY PRAYER

By Charles Fulbeck  
This is my prayer  
That when the final shot is fired  
And the bloody battle fields are dry  
And the world is weak from strife and tired  
And no more men are left to die.  
That from the battle fields will come  
The seed of better life  
The birth of peace from war be wrung  
To end the horror, death, and strife.  
And all the countries will unite  
With universal peace their aim  
To gain the cause for which they fought  
The living heroes and the slain.  
And when it all is at an end  
When men have laid their guns away  
A united Europe bound by Peace  
It is for this, dear Lord, I pray.

## A PROPHECY

by ADELE ORTMAN  
One summer night in the midst of June,  
When the peepers were striving to get into tune  
With the waltz of the breeze, I walked quite perturbed  
With the ghosts of my thoughts not a little disturbed.  
My mind was quite restless — I couldn't quite see  
Why Lincoln had bothered to make all men free.  
For here we were now, just slaves, at the core,  
To wicked obsessions the same as before.  
And I wondered how I, with the rest of the youth,  
Could end all this strife, wave the banner of truth,  
And shout from the housetops that we stood for love.  
But then, quite by chance, I gazed up above,  
I don't quite know what happened, my head felt so clear  
As I retraced my steps quite unmindful of fear,  
But I knew then that someone much greater than me  
Had already started to make all men free.

## LAMENT

by ELEANOR SPITZ  
Oh, God, that every little acorn  
Has found its way to earth,  
That every grain of sparkling sand  
Can justify its birth.  
And yet here we sit  
Stolid, stony, staid  
And calmly without thought destroy  
What you so carefully made.

## BEFORE AND AFTER

by FLORENCE MISKOVSKY  
**BEFORE**  
Light low  
Parents go,  
Little Sue,  
Takes the cue.  
**AFTER**  
Clock chimes  
Eight times  
Anticipation for  
Knock on door.  
Time passes  
Fury masses,  
Ire great  
Sentiment soured.  
Floor pounded  
Date "grounded",  
Late then  
Again and again.  
At the gate  
He comes late,  
Love calls  
Melts walls.

Doorbell rings  
Heart sings,  
Wrath dims  
Love wins.

## AFTER

Lights bright  
Rotten night  
Wife sighs  
Kid cries.  
Clock chimes  
Twelve times,  
Anticipation for  
Rap on door.

Time passes  
Fury masses,  
Ire great  
Sentiment, hate.

Floor pounded  
Battle-cry sounded,  
Time flies  
New skies.

Doorbell rings  
Husband sings,  
All bunk  
He's drunk.

Wife sighs  
Rolling-pin flies,  
Straight aim  
Funny game.

## IT'S FOR THE BEST

by FLORENCE MISKOVSKY  
Her eyes were closed, but you knew they once were blue,  
Already her face looked angelic, heavenly, 'tis true,  
Honey-colored hair formed a halo 'round her head,  
My mind tried to convince my heart that she was really dead.  
Clasping a rosary, her hands rested on her breast,  
She seemed to say "All's well. It's only for the best."  
She even seemed happy that finally she had left this world  
'Cause for her the happy gates of Heaven stood unfurled.  
Some man has lost a girl who could never be his wife,  
The mother of his children, his partner in all strife,  
He knows she loved another whose joy was throwing darts  
Of love, and when they found their mark, left only broken hearts.

## TID BITS

by RUTHANN SHAGIN

Do you know:  
... That Gloria Tucci is one of the best little bowlers in State?  
That curve on the ball certainly makes the strikes.  
... That Marge Johns thinks Stephen Foster is still living? While she and Laura Crouch were sitting in the library (quite an occasion) glancing through a music book, Laura said, "There's Stephen Foster." Quickly Marge looked up and scanning the room, said "Where?"  
... That Bill Platt is still being ribbed about a certain cute little freshman.  
... That Jeanne Smyth's "Head Belongs to Dartmouth."  
... That Lib Pardey's bone while conducting a discussion in English class will long be remembered. Ask her to tell you about it.  
... That the fall season is a season for plays, and now's the chance you've been waiting for Mr. Karp's English classes are planning to see "Macbeth," and anyone interested in going will be welcomed. Just be sure you have your name in on time.  
... That Lee Beam has become an ardent Book Store fan.  
... That Marge McAlvey does some beautiful "doodling." Her notebook is filled with pictures.  
... That Norma Giordano has every air base, naval base, and army camp on her mailing list. She believes in keeping up the draftees' morale, and anyway those stickers look so nice on her notebook.  
... That when questioned about his hypnotic seance George Froelich said he still had illusions of grandeur. "I learned one lesson," he said, "never to drink again."  
... That Fritz Engleken has combined geography and geometry to discover the shortest distance to Pompton Lakes is a car full of gas.  
... That Myrtle Bradley sends her regards and thanks to all those thoughtful students who have tried to bring a little cheer to her bedside.  
... That quiet little Gloria Mirallo has plans for a career of law. (Maybe that's why she is practicing finding valid excuses for those absences.)  
... That Marion De Baun can't figure out how two people can live comfortably on eighty dollars a week. Get her a budget!  
... That little Clarice Ackerman, better known as "Shorty," always has a friendly smile for one (even on gloomy Monday).  
... That the girls' lounge really looks grand with those additional mirrors and ash trays. It should be an incentive to keep the room spotless.

## BEACON STAFF MEMBERS GET DESERVED AWARDS

Students who had worked on school publications actively for two successive years, were properly rewarded for their efforts at a Beacon meeting held earlier this term. The awards, a school key, were presented to those deserving persons who were present and sent to others who were unable to attend.  
Those who received keys were Ralph Smith, ex-editor-in-chief; Charles Spinoza, formerly associate editor; Don Hall, sports editor; Margaret Patterson, editor-in-chief; Abbe Hutchison, typist; Margaret Lemieux, formerly news editor; William Loveless, reporter; Evelyn Foote, make-up editor; Frances Iola, reporter; Rose Urato, business manager; and Juliette Trainor, faculty adviser.

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## ATHLETE'S FEAT

by DON HALL

There exists in our college an organization which, although it may not be called by the same name, has a comparable organization in every college. This is the Varsity club. This club is unique in as much as the only way one may become a member is to earn a varsity award. You may not be asked to join, you may not request admission, but membership is automatic to those who earn their awards.

### Purposes of the Club

The purposes of the Varsity club are to promote better fellowship among the athletes and to give them suitable awards.

However, at Paterson State the Varsity club is small, numbering about ten members at present. The reason for this is that there is no provision for alumni membership. Although at other colleges, membership is proportionately small in comparison with the enrollment, the alumni help the club to function.

One of the purposes of the club is to reward the athletes for their endeavors. To do this requires money, large amounts of money. And, the only way the club raises money is through the Faculty-Varsity games and the Varsity Show. Now isn't it foolish to expect ten fellows to run a show? Yet they must do just this or have no treasury.

### Suggestion for Alumni

The Varsity club is not appealing for help. But wouldn't it be a fine thing if old club members organized themselves into an alumni club? They could meet once or twice a year with the active members and help them with their activities. There is no reason why they couldn't participate actively in these activities. Surely they would get a kick out of helping an organization which provided them with much enjoyment and they would probably enjoy seeing each other once in a while.

That's the proposition. What about it, alumni?

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In the spotlight this week is Dan Jankelunas. This New Milford boy came to State by way of Hackensack High School, where he played Jayvee basketball. This husky fellow (he stands 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs over two hundred pounds) quickly became prominent in athletics at PSTC. He has had a varsity berth as a pitcher on the baseball team for three years. Dan played Jayvee basketball for one year and last year made the jump to the varsity position. He was the leading scorer in last year's outfit. Big Dan is one of the most popular players on the team. This point is proven by the fact that he is treasurer of the Junior Class.

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Coach Schmidt has come up with a good one. Each member of the squad shoots fifteen fouls at the end of practice. Anyone who does not connect for eleven successfully will have to do homework in foul shooting. Coach says it's going to cost a nickel for each foul missed in a game this year. The money goes into a kitty for the annual banquet.

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The basketball team had skill practice the other day (the boys wanted to send Fritz Engleken home for his brains) and Coach Schmidt gave the boys some plays to write for homework. They were supposed to make up some of their own.

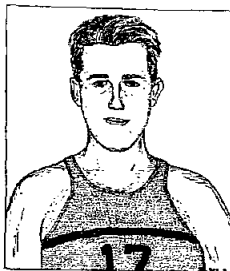
Some of them were honeys. One of the boys, known as Uncle Willie, dreamed up a beauty, only it had six men.

There is a vacancy on the BEACON staff for

a good photographer. Any person who thinks he is

qualified and who would like to fill this position

should see Miss Trainor.



## Cheering Squad Adopts Three New Members

### Cheerleaders Aim to Improve Attendance at Games—Inaugurate New Cheer

This season's squad of Rahl! Rahl! girls at Paterson State includes Frances Tacionis, captain; Harriet Burger, Helene Beam, Alice Schofield, Gloria Tucci, and Shirley Mehrlinger. The try-outs were held in the girls' locker room about three weeks ago. Judges were the veteran cheerleaders and the decisions had to be unanimous in order for a girl to be chosen. A second trial was held to decide among Agnes Abrahamsen, Helen Walls, and Shirley Mehrlinger, in which Shirley was finalist.

### Qualities for Cheerleaders

The necessary qualities for cheerleading are: an ability to get along with all students, have a good jumping arch (this shows flexibility), an erect back while cheering, a pleasant smile, pep, and earnestness.

### Introduce New Cheer

Almost all new formations will be presented, and one that will probably be outstanding is the La Conga cheer. Students will be able to yell their loudest at some future assembly when the girls show the results of their practice. Practice sessions are private and held daily except Monday.

The same style uniforms as those worn last year will be used. Incidentally, Frances Tacionis designed them and her mother made them.

### Squad States Aims

The aim of this year's squad is to have larger attendances at the games and to have louder cheering for the Paterson State basketball players. School spirit has been good, so students, don't let the players and cheerleaders down this year.

Frances is going out for her third year of cheering, two of which she has been captain. Both she and Helen are juniors while Gloria, the other veteran, is a sophomore. Since there is a possibility that Gloria will discontinue her studies at State, there might be an opening for another cheerleader at a future time. Harriet, too, is a sophomore, Alice and Shirley, freshmen. In the preceding order of their names, the girls hail from the following high schools: Butler, Central (Paterson), Lodi, Teaneck, St. Anthony's (Rutherford), and Pompton Lakes.

The girls will cheer at all home basketball games and at away games in which the boys do not stay overnight at the rival college.

This year no boys actually tried out, but there are some openings for them.

## Interclass Teams Try for Basketball Supremacy Tonite

### Frosh and Sophs Bury the Hatchet to Accept Challenge of Upper Classmen

The main feature of the Senior Class Sports Night, which will take place at 7:30 p. m. Friday, November 14, will be basketball games between the following teams: Freshman-Junior girls vs. Sophomore-Senior girls; Freshman-Sophomore boys vs. Junior-Senior boys.

### Players

Those teams are composed of the following players:

Freshman-Junior girls: Micheline Cusano, Agnes Abrahamsen, Phyllis Murphy, E. Zicarelli, Betty Ventres, Dorothea Bundy, Jean Matteson, Patricia Reid, Ruth Florence, Evelyn Foote.

Sophomore-Senior girls: Josephine Basinski, Marion De Bam, Mildred Hamburg, Harriet Berger, Margaret Cole.

Freshman - Sophomore boys: George Smigen, Sidney Brown, Thomas Templeton, Thomas Oliver, William Platt, Fred Engleken, Joseph Hazonics.

Junior-Senior boys: Dan Jankelunas, Seymour Pollack, David Ebner, George Reilly, Ray White, Thomas Teagle, Victor Christie, Arthur Kaplan, Jack Madrigan, Francis Nugent.

### Music For Dancing

Following the games, the seniors who are sponsoring the affair promise to have music for dancing. Tickets, nominally priced at twenty-five cents, may be obtained from any senior.

## Varsity to Meet Alumni Quintet

### Opening Contest Scheduled for Friday, November 28

The 1941 Pioneer quintet will swing into action on Nov. 28 when they engage a strong Alumni five at the college gym.

The returning Alumni will floor a strong team led by three stars of last year's outfit, Lou Sirote, Wendell Williams, and Morris Pressman. Varsity performers of recent years, Jerry Clecone, Joe Hughes, John Simmons and other stars will be on hand to round out the opposition.

### Two Team System

Coach Schmidt has not decided on his Varsity as yet, but plans to use a two team system. Those on the Varsity squad from which he will select his starting lineup are: Tom Oliver, Ray White, Seymour Pollack, Bill Platt, Dave Ebner, Fred Engleken, Dan Jankelunas, George Smigen, George Reilly, Sid Brown, Joe Hazonics, and Tom Templeton.

This year's Alumni promises to be even stronger than last year's aggregation which extended the Varsity to a 45-44 triumph.

### Expect Capacity Turn-out

It is expected that a capacity turnout will witness the game which will get under way about 8:30. The main event will be preceded by a preliminary game between the Jayvees and an outside team.

## Two Practice Tilts Copped By State

### Defeat Curtiss Wright and VMHA; Victors Score 49 Points in Each Game

State's Pioneers met two semi-pro opponents in the past week and emerged with a pair of decisions. On Friday they submerged the Curtiss Wright team by a 49-18 count and on Monday they copped a hard-fought 49-39 decision from the Paterson VMHA.

### Practice Games

Although both games were strictly practice affairs and were played with a liberal interpretation of the rules, the performances turned in by the Schindlmen was gratifying.

In both games the opposition was led by former professional ball players. Barney Wilk of Wrights, and Scotty Levinthal of the "Y," but the Pioneers kept them well shackled with a tight man to man defense and an aggressive zone used by alternate teams.

### Engage in Other Tilts

Coach Schmidt used twelve men in both contests, constantly shifting them to find the best combinations.

The Varsity will engage in other practice tilts with strong independent teams preliminary to their opening game with the Alumni on Nov. 28.

## IRC MEMBERS ATTEND LEHIGH CONFERENCE

On November 28, Louise Woodruff, Evelyn Foote, Pat Reid, Ruthann Shagin, and David Weissberger accompanied by Mr. B. Matteson will attend the International Relations Club conference. This year the conference will be held at Lehigh University. Members from all the Atlantic board IRC clubs will be represented at this three-day conference.

Paterson's delegates will leave at 7:30 a. m. Friday, November 28, and will return on Sunday, November 30. Chautieur Woodruff will guide the group to Lehigh.

The convention will include panel discussions on various pertinent international topics.

Speakers will be featured who have thoroughly explored their various fields for new and enlightening information. In addition to the highly valuable educational experience, the trip to Lehigh also features a formal dance on Saturday night, and several informal dinners.

## FTA MAKES ANNUAL VISITATION DECEMBER 2

Athalia Darnell, chairman of the Observance committee, has already announced plans for members of the Future Teachers of America to visit schools and observe the method of teaching there. Members who wish to go on this visitation can sign up on the bulletin board and designate the grade and school which they wish to observe. This visitation will take place December 2.

Earlier this term the FTA elected officers for the year. Helen McLaughlin was elected president; Maudeva Beckingham, secretary; Rosemary Paleta, treasurer; Athalia Darnell, parliamentarian; Nancy Hess, historian; Priscilla Vanderclock, librarian.

At the next meeting elections for vice-president and song leader will take place.

## Non-Fiction Books Added to Library

### Political and Social Problems of Timely Interest Discussed

The students of political and social subjects will find a great deal of valuable information in the many excellent books dealing with the world situation today and its relationship to us.

#### Latin American Relations

There is one book which is particularly fine. It is entitled "Neighbors to the South" and is concerned with the twelve Latin American nations. The author, Delia Goetz, who has actually lived a good portion of her life in various countries of South and Central America, has successfully interpreted Latin America from an international point of view and has clearly demonstrated the importance of strengthening the bonds of commerce and culture which are uniting this country with our neighbors to the south. Magnificent photographs scattered generously throughout the book help to draw a clearer, more vivid impression.

#### Foreign Affairs Discussed

Two leading authorities on foreign affairs, Allen W. Dulles and Hamilton Fish Armstrong, examine the new American neutrality policy in the light of experience, in relation to the larger problem of world peace, and above all with an eye to its practicability and expediency. They give the reader all the acts he needs to know in order to make up his mind intelligently about a question involving no less an issue than that of peace or war. Their answer to the question whether or not we can stay out of the present war is: "Perhaps, on certain conditions." They do not hesitate to label some expedients which have been under discussion as futile or worse. What is proposed in their book should receive the careful consideration of every citizen interested in keeping the country from entering into needless disputes and avoiding hasty decisions.

The following questions which occur frequently are answered in this book with understanding of all factors involved:

What "rights" must we renounce to stay neutral?

Is the choice between trade and peace?

Is the Freedom of the Seas dead?

Should we loan money to belligerents?

Should we tie the President's hands?

Or should we leave him discretion in the next crisis?

It is really a very worth while book and besides its excellent content it has the added benefit of being exceedingly readable.

#### The Monroe Doctrine

That historical document which has very recently come into the limelight, the Monroe Doctrine, is minutely explained by Dexter Perkins in his book "Hands Off." In fascinating detail he traces the Doctrine's diplomatic career studied with such episodes as Maximilian's tragic Mexican venture and the tense Venezuelan crisis of 1895. He discusses Pan Americanism and the Good Neighbor policy, makes an illuminating summary of the Doctrine's history, and closes with a searching analysis of the international situation today.

Rich in information, entertaining in high degree, "Hands Off" is, in these anxious days, a book for any thoughtful American to read and to reflect on.

## Kenneth B. White To Direct Florida Field Study Trip

### Completion of Trip and Written Requirements Will Merit Two Credits

Dr. Kenneth B. White of Paterson State Teachers College is the director of a field study course planned for the week of Christmas, which will take a group of students to Florida and its vicinity for a nine-day period.

The purpose of the trip is to study the contemporary culture of Florida at first hand. Economic, educational and recreational functions of this state will be embraced by this very worthwhile trip.

The group will leave Newark from the Pennsylvania station on the afternoon of December 25 and will be back in Newark Sunday, January 4 at 3:50 p. m.

Included in the itinerary are: University of Florida, a Seminole Village, winter headquarters of Ringling Brothers Circus and museum at Sarasota, the Everglades, Hialeah Park, Manatee, Cypress Gardens, and several orange and grapefruit groves, alligator farms, and sugar plantations.

This field course is open to all students of any New Jersey State Teachers college, and other qualified adults. Two credits may be earned by completing the minimum requirements consisting of satisfactory written answers to questions selected by the instructor.

The cost of the trip is one hundred forty-eight dollars complete, including all transportation, accommodations, and meals. All reservations must be accompanied by a five dollar deposit.

## Dramatic Club Maps Program

### Group to Present Play at Various High Schools and on Campus

This year the Dramatic club will once again play a major role in school activities. A full program has been planned which includes the production of several one-act plays and one full-length production.

#### Previous Season

Last season the group presented "New School for Wives" and "Will O' The Wisp." Because of the success with which these plays were received, they will be included in this year's repertoire. "New School for Wives" was presented four times while "Will O' The Wisp" had a three run performance.

#### Perform For High Schools

Over two thousand high school students witnessed the five performances which were warmly received by both the faculty and students.

Sixteen students actively participated in the plays, but many more helped to publicize the group's work, plan the stage sets and costumes, and take charge of collecting properties.

#### Activity Schedule

December 2—

"New School for Wives"

Garfield

February 20—

"Warrior's Husband"

Passaic Valley

January 5—

"Will O' the Wisp"

Palisades Park

January 14—

"Warrior's Husband"

Campus—Assembly

## MISS BEATRICE RAISIN VISITS PSYCHOLOGISTS

The women's parole officer of Passaic County, Miss Beatrice Raisin, was the guest speaker at the Psychology club's meeting held during activity period on Monday, November 10.

#### Talks on Draft

"The Psychology of the Draftee" was the topic that Miss Raisin discussed. She explained to the members of the club that the draft and defense work has created a new sociological problem. Through an ecological survey of Paterson we find that petty delinquency areas are growing.

#### Red Cross

Miss Raisin pointed out that every girl in an institution gets a psychological test within the first week. Sometimes girls receive psychiatric help as a result of the finding of these tests.

The Red Cross is one of the chief agencies for civilians keeping in contact with the men in service.

## MISS ALOHA BAKER ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

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aborigines as she is before a lecture audience.

#### Native Makeup Tricks

Of course she sees the world from a woman's point of view, and the inevitable lipstick and makeup kit always go with her. She is greatly interested in the feminine standards of beauty elsewhere, standards that she says vary immensely. For instance, in one part of the world, the longer the neck, the thicker the lips, the deeper the tattooing, the more glamorous the young lady. Black lacquer teeth in Indo China is also a signal of glamor among the natives. Another beautiful ritual is seeing the Amazon beauties having their front teeth knocked out. The reason for this is that many generations ago there was an epidemic of lockjaw and this was a precaution to facilitate feeding. Now the Indian beauties take advantage of this custom to extort money frequently and with great ease.

#### Her New Book

Aloha Baker has also written a new book which promises to stir your imagination, a tale of daring and intrepidity that might challenge all the resources and courage of the most adventurous explorer. This new book is "Call To Adventure."

All in all, we can assuredly come to assembly program November 19 knowing that we have a real treat in store for us, in the person of young Aloha Baker, author and explorer.

## Mattie Doremus Tells Teachers To Take Interest in Government

Principal of Paterson grammar school No. 24, and teacher for Paterson State, Assemblywoman for Passaic County, teacher of grade 1B; these are some of the positions held by Miss Mattie Doremus. Miss Doremus graduated high school when it was the Paterson Normal School. Teachers w

required to have only two years of preparation then but Miss Doremus took college courses that she thought would help her at N.Y.U.

She took several courses that would help her at several colleges, especially courses at the Ethical Culture School to further her interests in lower grade work. She never took enough courses at one school for a degree, but took courses to further her knowledge rather than with the single aim of obtaining a higher degree.

A yearbook dated 1850 and owned by Miss Doremus' grandfather mentioned that the Paterson grammar school teachers met in a church basement to study objective methods. That was the beginning of Paterson State.

Miss Doremus herself was a pioneer in forming the Passaic County Teachers Association over which she presided. She was also president of the Paterson Teachers' Association for two years, of the Paterson Teachers' and Taxpayers' Association for five years, and was vice-president of the National Education Association for three years. She served as a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Teachers' Association for five years.

Because of her extensive teacher association work Miss Doremus was initiated this year into the National Honor Society of Education.

The call to politics came when a Passaic county committeewoman asked Miss Doremus to run for the assembly. At first not desirous of the job, Miss Doremus realized that the teachers needed a representative in assembly to clarify their needs and defend their bills.

In her first three terms Miss Doremus introduced three successful bills to aid teachers. The first established a minimum salary law for the state. It is to go into effect next year as \$1200 for metropolitan counties and \$1000 in rural counties. The second bill gave a tenure to teachers in county vocational schools. The third is important to all business and professional women because it forbids discrimination about sex and marital status in considering appointments,

promotions and compensation all state jobs.

An excellent background politics was furnished by Miss Doremus' university courses in political science and public finance which she took because of her interest in them. A function background was furnished by teachers' association experience.

Her advice to future teachers that they interest themselves in political science, "Young people day should understand their government and know whether the candidates are qualified to serve."

## SOCIAL ROOM ENHANCED BY NEW ARRANGEMENTS

The "oh's" and "ah's" on the part of the students who entered the social room last week were due to the changes which had taken place in the appearance of the room over night. In addition new furnishings, the furniture had been rearranged to give the room a more attractive appearance. Three mirrors of various sizes have been placed in different parts of the room. Two new ash trays have also been added to the furnishings. Frances Tacionis, head of the Health committee, is looking for material for slip covers.

The girls' locker room has also undergone an improvement. Two full-length mirrors have been added with the inconvenience caused by having only one mirror.

The Health committee of the school has tried to make the rooms more attractive for the girls and they ask that in return the girls endeavor to keep the rooms this way. The social room in particular has been cleaned thoroughly and improved on hundred per cent so let's do our part, girls, and keep it that way.

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