

# STATE BEACON



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## Social Committee Sponsors Sports Party March 6

Tickets Obtainable From Miss Jackson, Joyce Whetham, or Bessmary Radcliffe

A Sports Party which will not depend on the weather will be held on Friday evening, March 6 at the Paterson Recreation Center. All Staters will enjoy a free evening of roller skating starting at 8 P. M.

Joyce Whetham, chairman of the Social Committee, is general chairman of the affair, Louise Woodruff will handle publicity while Bessmary Radcliffe will take care of reservations.

Tickets, which are being printed by the Paterson Recreation Center can be obtained from Miss Edith Jackson, faculty advisor of the committee, Joyce Whetham or Bessmary Radcliffe. Every student planning to attend must have a ticket.

The Ice Carnival which was to have been held at Barbour's Pond, Garret Mountain, last week was called off because of the weather. Positive of good results Joyce says: "We won't have to depend on any tricks of Mother Nature this time. Every member of the Social Committee hopes that the entire student body will support this Sports Party."

So come on, Staters, get your pillows—in case of accidents—and rush over to the Paterson Recreation Center on March 6 at eight o'clock. Watch the bulletin boards for all directions and information on latest developments.

## Artist Karl Krupp Present at Art Club Meeting

Well-known Artist Discussed Both Old Masters and Present Day Artists

Mr. Karl Krupp, a well known artist in Paterson, was the highlight of the regular monthly meeting of the Art Club, Tuesday, February 17. At present Mr. Krupp is attending Eastside High School. He has exhibited in Paterson, Ridgewood, and Woodstock. Mr. Krupp gave an enlightening talk about oil paintings, the process and finer aspects of painting. He discussed the old masters as well as present day artists. In keeping with painting Mr. Krupp introduced art in the home, giving many helpful pointers on interior decoration in connection with painting. Mr. Krupp's many suggestions were of much value to the group.

Plans for attending an opera, the first week of March were discussed. Norma Giordano, social chairman, and her committee are completing the plans.

Lanell Turner, president, and Dolores Meulner, program chairman, were chosen to represent the Art Club at the Eastern Arts Convention which is to be held March 25 through 28 at Hotel Pennsylvania, N. Y. Other members of the Art Club who are interested in attending the convention are asked to sign up with Norma Giordano. The convention is open to any member interested.

## William C. Daley Commissioned In Army Air Corps

Alumnus Gains Merit Since Graduation From State in 1940

Allow us to present Lieutenant William C. Daley, alumnus of Paterson State, now a commissioned pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps. We proudly direct your attention to the Silver Wings, the insignia worn only by pilots in the Air Corps, be he General or Lieutenant.

Bill has accomplished cum laude the goal he set for himself. To do this has meant a lot of hard work, but Bill laid a sound foundation for what was to come by enrolling at Paterson State and selecting the proper courses as the cornerstone to his career. Later he enrolled in the C. A. A. pilot course, learning about ships and earning three credits.

Accepted as Cadet

After two years at Paterson State, in the fall of 1940 he was accepted for a position in the Engineering department of Wright's, and while there made application to the Army for entry in the Air Corps Flying Cadet courses. After passing a very difficult physical and holding more college credits than required, Bill was accepted as a Flying Cadet. On April 30, 1941, he began his Primary Training at the Southern Aviation School, Camden, South Carolina, a member of Class 41-L. His two years at Paterson State and seven months at Wright's put him (to quote the yearbook of his aviation (Continued on Page 4)

## Girls Lounge In Renovated Room

Mirrors, Ash Trays and Slip Covers Improve the Social Room

Strains of music issue forth from a third floor room—State girls flock down the hall and open the door of a room gay with chintzes and music.

This room is the long neglected girls' social room which has this term blossomed forth into a pleasant, desirable place to stay (too desirable for those who want to work). The renovation was brought about through the efforts of Frances Tacionis, chairman of the health committee, and Miss Jackson, dean of women.

The renovation was brought about first by attempts of the health committee to urge the girls to keep the room clean. But because the furniture was dingy, the room colorless and dirty, the girls took no interest in keeping it clean.

When the health committee secured first, mirrors, then new, gaily colored slip covers and ash trays, the room was thoroughly cleaned. Since then the girls have wanted to keep the room attractive. The very morning that they started to campaign to raise money for a radio, Miss Jackson donated one of her own. So, thanks to Miss Jackson and to Frances Tacionis, the girls have a pleasant room which they invite you to stop in and see some time.

## March 4 Assembly Features Musical Recital

Lili Balint, pianist, and Earle Spicer, baritone, to Entertain March 4

The assembly program on Wednesday, March 4, will feature Lili Balint, young Hungarian-American pianist, and Earle Spicer, baritone. This recital is a product of the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest which was founded by Franz Liszt.

Lili Balint

Miss Balint, the daughter of Emma Varady, well known concert singer in Europe, took up the study of piano at a very early age. At twelve, without taking any of her family into her confidence, she applied for admission as a pupil at the Royal Academy. Failing in this she continued her studies, until at fifteen, she won a competitive scholarship offered by the academy. Miss Balint was the winner for three years in competitions with other talented students of the piano.

As an advanced pupil she studied with Bela Bartok and during her last year there became a member of the faculty. Her subsequent studies were with Egon Petri in Europe and Edward Steuermann in New York.

Miss Balint has concertized both here and abroad. She has been heard frequently in New Jersey in the last two seasons both on the concert stage and as soloist with symphony orchestras.

Earle Spicer

Mr. Spicer is an internationally known concert and radio singer. He has performed for kings, presidents and premiers, and has appeared with such orchestras as the London Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony and Toronto Symphony. His unique program of traditional ballads has had great popularity with college groups and he has presented it in many of the major colleges and universities in the United States. He first gave this program of traditional English and American ballads under the direction of Albert Stoessel, distinguished New York conductor and composer.

## Dr. Messina New Faculty Member

Dr. Salvatore Messina, instructor of Italian, has been appointed a member of the faculty at State. Dr. Messina holds a Ph.D. degree from the Royal University of Rome; a Bachelor of Arts degree from Toronto University, Canada; and a Secondary School Assistant certificate as specialist in Classics, from the Department of Education, Province of Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Messina comes to Paterson from Don Bosco College in Newton, New Jersey where he has been teaching Latin Methodology. His previous teaching experience includes two years as assistant to the head of the department of Italian studies in the University of Cambridge, England, and twelve years as head of the classics department in three collegiate institutes of Ontario, Canada.

## Sophs Schedule Annual Hop; Fulbeck Appoints Committees

Bids on Sale at \$1.50; Event to Be Informal; Refreshments to Be Served

To the rhythms of predominantly sweet music the Sophomore Class will present the annual Sophomore Hop, Friday, March 20, from 8:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. in the college auditorium. Although the theme of the dance and the decorations are being kept secret, Charles Fulbeck, president of the class,

says: "They will undoubtedly be better than last year's." Whatever they are they're said to be elaborate.

Bids will be sold, decorations of which will be consistent with the theme of the hop. They are now on sale for \$1.50.

Soft lights, sweet music, prizes, surprises, contests and entertainment will add to the enjoyment of the evening.

Al Ayoub, chairman of the dance committee, discloses the following orchestras are being considered: Duke Collins, Tommy Sommers, Al Vivino, Harry Comet, Ed Henschler, Jerry Defal, Vince Murphy and Del Davis. Duke Collins is the favorite.

Charles Fulbeck feels that since no social events immediately precede or follow the hop, the class is expecting a large crowd among which the alumni will be well represented. The Hop is one of the four largest social events at Paterson State.

Dress is informal, sports wear and party clothes are appropriate. Refreshments will be served at no further expense.

Last year was the first time a sophomore hop was held in college. The sophomores of '44 feel this is where it should be held and have high hopes of surpassing the dance by the class of '43.

Committee chairmen include: Louise Woodruff, decorations; Lanell Turner, invitations; Al Ayoub, dance; Elisabeth Pardy, bids; Peter Di Lio, administration; Athalia Darnell, refreshments; Estelle Janowsky, publicity; Laura Cronch, entertainment.

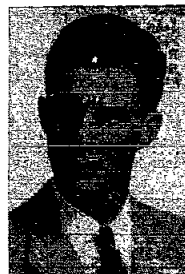
Miss Christie Jeffries, class advisor, and one of the male members of the faculty will chaperone.

## Eastern States Conference Held March 26-27

The annual Eastern States Conference of Professional Schools for Teachers will be held from March 26 to March 28. The spring conference will be held at the Hotel Commodore, Forty-second Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. Two students from State will take part in panel discussions.

Loretta Driscoll, president of the Student Council, will participate in discussing the topic, "How May the Colleges Provide Suitable Experiences Designed to Prepare Students for Active Community Leadership?" Louise Woodruff will take part in discussing, "How May Speech and Dramatics Be Made to Function More Effectively?"

Both these panel discussions will take place on Friday morning.



CHARLES FULBECK

## Reese Matteson Addresses F. T. A.

Principal of School No. 5 Tells Teachers Favorable Traits

On Monday, February 16, Mr. Reese Matteson addressed the members of the F. T. A. Mr. Matteson, who is principal of School No. 5 in Paterson, discussed the type of teacher he, as a principal, would like to have in his school.

The type of teacher who would be most desirable, according to Mr. Matteson is one who will discuss and meet problems with an impersonal and objective attitude. She should have a rich background in her subject matter, and the ability to apply her knowledge to every day classroom living. Knowing children and their problems, and understanding the various stages through which children pass is a major asset to a teacher. A teacher who has a broad background in psychology will find it easier to deal with the youngsters.

Another requirement for good teaching is to know the reason for choosing that profession, and once having determined this, endeavor to bring high ideals of service into the field of teaching.

The most desirable type of teacher is a well rounded personality with a good sense of humor, an ability to meet situations squarely, and the will to remain young in her profession. "No one is a born teacher," said Mr. Matteson, "but a good teacher can be developed through hard work and determination." And above all, a teacher should love her work.

Mr. Matteson set down four things that a teacher should not do. Don't nag. Don't scream. Never embarrass a child before the entire class. Don't pursue courtes constantly.

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

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## BEACON FACES FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

Criticisms have come to members of the Beacon staff regarding the cuts used in the paper and the irregularity of publication dates. Beginning with this issue newspaper stock will be used. These changes are due to the financial condition of the Beacon. This year the income of the Beacon from the activity fee has decreased \$150.00.

Under the present system of distributing the funds from the activity fee, the \$15.00 paid each year by each student is distributed among variable and non-variable spending agencies. Those organizations listed as non-variable spending agencies receive a set amount yearly since their running costs do not differ in accordance with the enrollment of the College.

The variable spending agencies receive a certain percentage of the activity fee. The amount of money received depends on the enrollment of the College.

Last June the Beacon was classified as a variable spending agency. This in the minds of the Beacon staff is an unjust classification. It is easy to see how the expenses of such organizations as the Social Committee would vary with the school enrollment. However material which must be printed does not vary in this way. A glance at the figures below for newspaper stock will show this.

250 copies, \$33.00; 400 copies, \$35.00; 500 copies, \$36.50; 1000 copies, \$43.50.

The cost of cuts for the paper remain the same regardless of the number of students in the school.

The non variable spending agencies listed include the Assembly Committee, the Athletic Committee, the Debating Club and the Executive Committee.

We'll all agree that the Assembly Committee and the Executive Committee should be classified as non-variable spending agencies. However there is a question of whether the Athletic Committee and the Debating Club should be classified thus when the Beacon isn't. For surely the number of students participating in Athletics and Debates must vary according to the enrollment of the College, and the accompanying expenditures with it.

The Beacon, the Social Committee, the Senior Ball Reserve Fund and the various classes are the organizations listed as variable spending agencies. This is a very just classification for all except the Beacon.

Until such time as the Beacon is put on a non-variable basis or the percentage of money is raised sufficiently it will of necessity use a newspaper stock to print the paper on, use the same cuts time and again or not use any, and "come out" every three weeks rather than every two weeks.

## "ANGELS OF MERCY"

Screech . . . ! the crash of two cars, a woman's scream, and then — a heroic figure struggling through the crowd shouting, "Let me through—I'm a first aider." Who is the gallant gentleman? — why none other than Mr. Roehler, the same Mr. Roehler who years ago won his Red Cross Standard Certificate in First Aid at Paterson State.

Now let us glance back to the good old days when "east was east and west was west and all good teachers knew first aid the best." What more fitting example could there be of the fine work of these teachers than a picture of Mr. Williams counting "one, position; two, pressure; three, release, four, collapse" over the prostrate body of Miss Mibheis or of Miss Jackson reaching up five feet to tie a head bandage on Mr. Baker.

As the weeks roll by these students learn the techniques of applying splints, curing snake bites, and taking pulses, and they grow in wisdom and in determination to do their part for national defense. Then at last comes the big moment—they're given their first aid cards—they are licensed "angels of mercy."

## Do You Know 'Em?

by ABRAMSON & ACKERMAN  
(Answers on Page 4)

1. His first love is women, second food, and third clothes. He's the love 'em all type?
2. If his middle initial were N he's really got over with a bang. Likes slang and sports?
3. Two little girls. One's heart belongs to a motorcycle, the other's to Trenton?
4. Two gals who love lollypops but are by no means suckers. One is forever thinking of the "Fight ing Irish" but the other's heart is "Deep in the Heart of Texas"?
5. Sweeter than the sweetest! She's just a freshman but you can bet (it) we'll never love her less?
6. He's always cold—freezes very easily—needs a warmer upper?
7. She's blonde and 10 on so neat. Very partial to the name Chuck?
8. He's the strong silent type. Has an isolationist policy towards all women?

## WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO GOING OUT WITH THE BOYS IN UNIFORM? (Asked of girls from P. S. T. C.)

- Shirley Meringer — "I have nothing to say."
- Rosemary Palletta — "It's all right if you like him."
- Pat Reid — "Personally, I favor West Point Cadets, but I'll settle for the merchant marine."
- Doris Altman — "It's not the costume, it's the individual."
- Helen Walls — "They're no different from anyone else."
- Barbara Wilder — "My sentiments were well expressed at the Panzer game." (The fleet was in!)
- Marge Johns — "I prefer them without the uniform."
- Betty Lamond — "Not interested at present."
- Louise Woodruff — "I judge them the same as I would a civilian."
- Jean Hill — "If I know the man, it's all right."
- Kay McAllister — "It depends upon the way he looks in the uniform."
- Nonnette Renier — "Why not? As long as it isn't a convict's uniform."
- June Foster — "It depends upon the person in the uniform."



## The Silver Haired Lovers

by RUTHANN SHAGIN

Whenever I ride by  
Going to work  
On the 44 Lodi,  
I pass by a little house on Main Street.  
It's not a luxurious home,  
But a house, simple and neat  
And as I glance in the window  
As I am prone to do  
Invariably, an elderly couple comes into view.  
Silently they sit in their front room together,  
He reading his paper; she knitting a sweater;  
And occasionally they glance up and smile at each other  
This little old lady, and her silver haired lover.  
I know not who they are,  
Nor do I care to know.  
I only want the happiness  
Of seeing them just so.  
And when my days of toil are over  
And as God's guest on earth I stay  
I want my silver haired lover  
To smile at me that way.

## State Students and Songs

by AGNES ABRAMSON

"Flamingo"—Vic Christie's tie  
"Embraceable You"—Danny Jan-kelunas  
"Little Bittybody"—Dot Van Duzer  
"Papa Nickelina"—Harry at the store  
(State's) "Moonlight Cocktails"—Pepsi-Cola  
"Sweethearts or Strangers"—Helen Walls and Ray White  
"One A in the Army and A One in My Heart"—Charlotte Brown's Dave  
"Don't Let Julia Fool Ya"—Julia Paluszek  
"Little Curly Hair in a High Chair"—George Smigen  
"Playmates" (at the pin ball machine)—Bob Morris and Fritz Engelken  
"Margie"—John Buller at the Zodiac Party  
"I Ain't Got No Body"—Felix Shagin  
"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"—Donald Blackburn

## Uncomparable

by FLORENCE MISKOVSKY  
The point of a sword hurts not,  
As much as the prick of scorn  
Which makes men uneasy,  
And their hearts within forlorn.  
There is not an earthly disease  
As able to eat through flesh and bone,  
As the curse of an aching heart  
Loaded down, as if by stone.

## DO YOU KNOW?

by MR. KENNETH BROWN

1. Do you know that fifteen new students entered Paterson State this February and we should help to make these students feel at home at our institution?
2. Do you know that there has been a considerable reduction in the price of certain food dishes in the cafeteria?
3. Do you know that Paterson State has a new mimeograph machine? Shall we have more and better tests now?
4. Do you know that students at Paterson State not only assist the administration of the school during normal times but also furnish air raid wardens to assist in times of emergency?
5. Do you know that the experimental seniors will be back in school next week?
6. Do you know that there will be a camping institute at Lake Mashipcong, New Jersey, next summer?
7. Do you know that each Wednesday evening at Paterson State the Adult Education Center is conducting class discussions on timely topics that might be of interest to parents?
8. Do you know that in most cases when students lost credit is transferring from Paterson State to other institutions they have failed to plan carefully their programs of courses with an adviser?
9. Do you know that that not more than fifty per cent of the student body will be permitted to enter the accelerated program at Paterson State?

DON'T FORGET  
TO BUY  
DEFENSE BONDS  
AND STAMPS

SEE MISS TYRREL

TODAY

# STATE SPORTS

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THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

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## Sports Features

### Junior Varsity Makes Fine Basketball Team

Off to a poor start earlier in the season, the State Junior Varsity has developed into a really fine basketball team. Having won seven of their last eight games, these "forgotten men," (as they are wont to term themselves), knocked off the highly-touted Siena College Jayvees in their last encounter by the high score of 48-40.

The Jayvees are a big squad in themselves, numbering 12 players altogether. Captain of the squad is "Rock" Montesano, who exerts a steady influence on the rest of the team with his sure set-shots. The remainder of the starting lineup is composed of the aggressive Tom Templeton, speedy George Reilly, agile Joe Hazonics, and deliberate George Smigen. Three of the players, George Smigen, Joe Hazonics and Captain "Rock" Montesano average 6 feet plus, and use their height to good effect.

Although the Junior Varsity squad may not have the finesse of hand-handling of the Varsity, they try to make up for it by their fighting spirit. This is the reason that some of the preliminary games seem more lively and animated than the Varsity game. The "die-hards" are in these plugging every minute.

In the Panzer game, Coach Schmidt sent in the complete Jayvee unit four minutes before the half. In that time, the Junior Varsity contributed twice as many points as did the Varsity in the quarter and a half that the Varsity were in. In fact, the second team thinks so much of itself that they have appointed "Rock" Montesano a committee of one to arrange a game against the Varsity.

If Coach Schmidt does not induce the same opinion as the J. V. squad, as to the outcome of this game, he thinks the Junior Varsity would give the first team a hard game. It is an established fact that the Junior Varsity make things very, very lively for the Orange and Black regulars in practice sessions.

Some time in the near future, our second team will play 'St. Joseph's High School of Paterson in a feature, night game at the College gym. This will be an especially good game since St. Joe's has chalked up an enviable record against other Paterson High Schools. Come up and see the J. V.'s trounce the daylights right out of the Saints!

### Panzer Blitzes Local Courtsters

Panzer's School of Physical Education from East Orange gave State a severe beating at the College gym on Friday, February 13 to win their eleventh game of the season, 53-29. Although the Schmidt men put up a great fight only a week ago against Marshall, Panzer's sole conqueror this season, their defense crumbled under the visitor's streamlined attack. The most painful thorn in the Panzer's side was Swede Masin, who totally scored 13 points, mostly in the first quarter.

Coach Schmidt's insertion, late in the second quarter, of the entire

### New Recruits Seek Poise Through Modern Dancing

A few new recruits have been added to the Modern Dancing class. Students participating in this class have the assurance of obtaining both poise and grace.

This method of dancing is a form of expression or means that the dancer uses to express himself. The fundamentals of the movements are rising, falling, stepping and leaping, accompanied by turnings and movements of the body in unison with the music. The movements of the dances are regulated with rhythmic beats.

Many primitive dances are performances in imitation of some action with superstitious or religious significance. The dance, itself, is a play or a game which is characterized by simple rhythmic movements of a group. It develops skill in rhythmic motions as in the Snake and Rain dance.

The Greeks were among the first to develop dancing as an art. They recognized it as the most perfect expression of the human body but it need not be so. Dancing need not be beautiful in its motions to be beautiful in its expression.

This form of dancing is not the putting together of practiced steps but a following of rhythmic emotions as expressed through the individual body. The dancer concentrates not on the body but the actual motive of the dance. He dances within as well as without, his movements express his thoughts.

This freedom of expression gives an individual a way in which he can express his emotions according to his will.

Jayvee team, proved profitable as they scored 6 points to bring Paterson's first half total to 9. However only in the 4th quarter did the Saints actually hold the edge in play.

The box score:			Panzer:		
Pater-	G. F. T.	P.	Panzer:	G. F. T.	P.
Ehler	4	0	0	0	0
Reilly	0	0	0	0	0
Platt	0	0	0	0	0
Engelhus	2	4	0	0	0
Montesano	0	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0
Oliver	0	0	0	0	0
Smigen	1	1	0	0	0
Hazonics	1	1	0	0	0
Templeton	4	0	0	0	0
10 9 29			23 7 33		

The Jayvees showed up their big brother teammates by trouncing the Panzer Jayvees in the preliminary game by the score of 27-24. The Pioneer J. V.'s jumped into an early lead and held it throughout the game. Smigen and Templeton were tied with scoring honors—six each. Beaumont and Waams were tied for the loser with five each. The first five Jayvees showed the fine caliber of their squad by later playing almost half of the Varsity game and scoring over one-third of the points.

The box score:			Panzer Jayvees:		
Pater-	G. F. T.	P.	Panzer Jayvees:	G. F. T.	P.
Templeton	2	2	0	0	0
Benjamin	1	0	0	0	0
Reilly	1	0	0	0	0
Aryab	0	0	0	0	0
Montesano	2	0	0	0	0
Choyce	0	0	0	0	0
Smigen	2	0	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0	0	0
Hazonics	5	2	0	0	0
Christie	0	0	0	0	0
Teale	0	0	0	0	0
12 3 27			8 5 24		

### Pioneers Shaded By John Marshall

State basketball squad threw a big scare into the lawyers of John Marshall College of Jersey City on February 6, but lost in the closing minutes of the game 53-47. Huge "Junior" Grinchis, all of 6 feet, 2 inches short, tapped in two baskets to decide the issue.

With the Orange and Black in the van at half-time by 5 points, Captain Danny Jankelunas, against doctor's wishes, entered the fray in the third period. His presence seemed to inspire new confidence in the State basketballers, for they rallied to pass up the strong John Marshall five and lead going into the third period, 39-36. Although both teams scored freely in the last quarter to bring the crowd to its feet repeatedly, the superior height of the visitors proved too much for State as Grinchis put in tap after tap to overcome the state lead and put John Marshall ahead.

Grinchis was high for John Marshall with 13, while Dan Jankelunas scored 10 in the losing Pioneer cause.

The box score:			John Marshall:		
Pater-	G. F. T.	P.	John Marshall:	G. F. T.	P.
Ehler	4	0	0	0	0
Hazonics	0	0	0	0	0
Pollock	0	1	0	0	0
Platt	0	1	0	0	0
Templeton	1	0	0	0	0
Engelhus	2	0	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0	0	0	0
Smigen	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	0	0	0
White	0	2	0	0	0
Jankelunas	3	0	0	0	0
21 5 47			24 5 53		

The Jayvees, playing an inspired ball game, ran over the bigger and move favored Funican A. C. of South Paterson by the score of 35-27. George Smigen was high-scorer for the J. V.'s with 10 points and Joe Hazonics right behind him with 8. Neeson was high for the loser with 6 points.

The box score:			Funican A. C.:		
State Jayvees:	G. F. T.	P.	Funican A. C.:	G. F. T.	P.
Templeton	3	0	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0	0	0
Engelhus	5	2	0	0	0
Christie	0	0	0	0	0
Montesano	3	1	0	0	0
Teale	1	0	0	0	0
Reilly	6	0	0	0	0
Aryab	0	0	0	0	0
Hazonics	8	0	0	0	0
Benjamin	0	0	0	0	0
Choyce	0	0	0	0	0
17 1 35			12 3 27		

### VOLLEYBALL

Starting next week a volleyball tournament will be held in the physical education classes. All boys are not only welcome to sign up and get on a team but Coach Schmidt has ordered that all boys taking gym must sign up to play. Juniors and boys not taking gym are also urged to join. Games will get under way in a week or so and will be played during or after the regular gym periods.

### SPORT ITEMS

**Jayvees to Buy Sweaters**  
The Jayvee basketball squad has decided to buy sport sweaters for themselves at the end of the basketball season. The boys, under the direction of Vic Christie, took charge of sponsoring the distribution of programs at the Golden Jubilee Game last Friday against Montclair Teachers. The proceeds from the ads and sale of programs will be used to buy the sweaters.

The managers and Coach Schmidt have been thinking about rewarding the four or five girls who have attended almost all of the home games with State letters. With so few students at the home games it has been heartening to see some remain loyal.

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### Montclair Downs Pioneer Quintet

In a spectacular fourth period rally the Montclair Indians crushed State's last hopes of repeating as State Teachers' champions last Friday night when the Montclairians defeated the Pioneer courtmen 60-50.

Led by Captain Dan Jankelunas, who netted eleven points for State, the Paterson cagers played Montclair on even terms in the first half and went into the lead in the third quarter 40-37. Coach Schmidt inserted the Jayvee squad after the half-time and it was these boys that overcame the deficit and forged into the lead. The Varsity didn't seem to be able to hold the lead however and couldn't stop Montclair's last period rally. Had the Jayvees, who played a fast game, been able to keep the pace they may have come through with a victory but the same Jayvees had played most of the preliminary game in which the Paterson Junior Varsity beat Montclair's second team 32-29.

The box score:			Montclair:		
Pater-	G. F. T.	P.	Montclair:	G. F. T.	P.
Platt	2	0	0	0	0
Pollock	2	0	0	0	0
White	2	0	0	0	0
Jankelunas	0	0	0	0	0
Engelhus	3	1	0	0	0
Reilly	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	3	4	0	0	0
Smigen	3	0	0	0	0
Oliver	1	3	0	0	0
Hazonics	3	3	0	0	0
Engelhus	1	0	0	0	0
21 9 50			28 6 60		

Score by periods: 11 13 16 10-50  
Montclair: 15 12 10 23-60  
Referee—McCue. Umpire—Burrill.

### STATE ENDS SEASON WITH S. JERSEY TRIP

State will bring to a close Saturday its 1941-42 basketball season when the Pioneers take on their South Jersey Teachers rally, Trenton State. On Friday afternoon the Schmidt-men will meet Glassboro Teachers and then stay overnight to play Trenton Saturday. Even if the Pioneers beat both Glassboro and Trenton they cannot repeat last year's sweep of the State Teachers championship.

Trenton defeated State on the latter's home court earlier in the season in an overtime thriller. Last year the first game of the series ended the same way and State later beat the South Jersey boys on their own court, so it jinxes prevail State should come through with a couple of victories this week-end.

### FORT DIX GAME POSTPONED

Last Tuesday's game with the Fort Dix Reception Center team was suddenly called off Monday when the soldiers telegraphed Coach Schmidt that they would be unable to play on that date. The game had been only tentative and was to replace Pace Institute which found it necessary to cancel the game originally scheduled with State for that date. Fort Dix had requested the game but as with all service teams their schedules and plans are subject to minute changes and often camps and service teams have to cancel proposed games because their entire team may be changed to another post overnight. Pity the poor service team coach compared to a college coach who worries because one team member may be drafted before the season is over.

### State Downs Siena Five 33-30

Sparked by a ten point outburst from the large hands of Dan Jankelunas, the Paterson State quintet revenged a previous setback by downing Siena College of Loudenville, New York 33 to 30 at the home court on Monday, February 16. In the preliminary game the State Junior Varsity defeated the Siena reserves, coached by Reverend Father Anslem (John Kreiger), of Paterson, 48 to 40. After the game Bill Durkin, former local athlete, gave the Reverend a handsome golf bag on behalf of his former local teammates and other local friends.

Paterson won on the foul line, just as in the former encounter between these same colleges it lost the decision from there. Siena held a 13 to 11 edge in deuces, but Paterson converted successfully on eleven of fourteen free shots. The Loudenville quintet had only nine chances and muffed five of these.

Statens can thank their lucky stars that they had Jankelunas in this contest as the big fellow not only was high scorer but also played the entire game without a substitution. To add further to this blonde giant, it was his two foul points near the end that enabled the locals to keep far enough ahead of their opponents to triumph.

Siena led 7 to 4 at a point in the first period, but State closed the gap and the teams entered into the second chapter on even terms. Paterson handed the Siena five a 7 point deficit at the half and increased their advantage to 10 in the third quarter.

Siena started to rally five minutes before the game ended, coming within five points of the Pioneers. Jankelunas then dropped in a basket from under the hoop to make the score 30 to 23, but Tucker's and Hennessy's fouls brought the score to 30-26.

Tom Oliver contributed a foul point to the Paterson total, only to have McManus drop in a dence to make the score 31 to 28. Oliver then missed two charity tosses, but with one minute to go Big Dar came through with a pair of conversions to put the contest on ice. Not to be denied Tucker, high scorer for the defeated cause, scored again from the floor to make the final count 33 to 30.

Score by periods:			Siena:		
Pater-	G. F. T.	P.	Siena:	G. F. T.	P.
Platt	1	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0
Brown	2	3	0	0	0
Oliver	3	2	0	0	0
Jankelunas	2	6	0	0	0
11 11 33			13 4 30		

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## William C. Daley Commissioned In Army Air Corps

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class "far ahead of most of us in ground (academic) school." His ability at the controls of a plane earned him the sobriquet "Ace." The Primary 41-I class book recognizes Bill's coolness under difficulties when it relates how "Bill it was who sat out a storm at the auxiliary field while the rest of us pictured him in all sorts of gruesome situations."

### Basic Training

His graduation with honors from Primary was followed by enrollment in July, 1941, in Basic Training at Georgia Aero Tech, Albany, Georgia. Basic training is the real beginning of Army flying for the Flying Cadet. Primary gives him backbone and courage; Basic gives him the foundation upon which are made the world's best pilots. Basic means a lot more and harder work, faster and more powerful ships, night flying, cross country, wireless—Morse and International—code sending and receiving, clouds and their meaning, weather, and a score of other essentials that the pilot must know.

Although the work at Basic was difficult and confining, Bill found the time to assume the duties of a Cadet Corporal and to supervise sports as a member of the school staff. To quote from the Basic 41-I classbook: "The underclass will always be indebted to him for keeping them on the ball." Completing Basic and Primary training with honors and without an accident of any sort, Bill entered the final lap, Advance training at the U. S. Army Air Corps, Craig Field, Selma, Alabama, beginning September 30, 1941.

Craig Field and its school were established for the sole purpose of training pursuit pilots. Pursuit aviation has as its mission to aid and support friendly planes by denying enemy planes freedom of action in the air. This mission, though essentially defensive, requires tactics and methods that are offensive; fast, light, easily-maneuverable planes are needed. The pursuit aviator must be an aggressive, fast-thinking pilot, one to whom flying is more or less second nature. Selectees from Basic for pursuit plane operation must be the cream of the crop, possessing many qualifications, mental and physical.

### Receives Wings

At Advanced school, Bill piloted still more powerful ships, with more instruments to watch, night flying, blind flying (instrument), formation flying, extreme altitude with oxygen, gunnery practice at high speed, and diving. His greatest thrill was landing his ship at high speed on an unlighted field, except for small guidance lights, and never knowing at what moment the ship wheels touched the earth. This stunt is worked out mathematically, and most pilots do it very well. Finally, after ten weeks of grueling training and stiff examinations, the biggest day of the Flying Cadet's life comes around—the day he is to receive those most coveted Silver Wings, and the commission as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Bill received his commission and wings on December 11, 1941.

To have been one of a group (where many are called, but few are chosen) by reason of studious and persistent attention to work, keeping in mind the ultimate goal



WILLIAM C. DALEY

of one's choice and finally reaching that goal with the honor it brings should make Bill feel as proud of himself in his work as we believe him to be of the Silver Wings and the commission he holds.

Good luck and happy landings, Lieut. William C. Daley, of the U. S. Army Air Corps! Your Alma Mater is proud of you.

## To Kalon Holds Meeting Feb. 17

On Tuesday, February 17, To Kalon had its meeting at the home of Constance Beam. Plans were made for the card party which will be held in the college gym on March 2. The tickets are priced at 44 cents and the returns will be given to the college library. On April 9 To Kalon will see "Best Foot Forward." Rose Uraio was formally initiated at this meeting. At the meeting Defense Savings Stamps were raffled off. This is to be done at every meeting.

## STATERS PARTICIPATE IN RADIO QUIZ

Pateron State now possesses four radio stars! Of course, we mean the several students who participated in the quiz program which was heard over Station WAAT from the U. S. Theatre on the night of February 16. The contestants included Ruthann Shagin, Louise Woodruff, June Poster, and Sheldon Goddard. Their opponents for the evening were four employees from the Watson Flagg Co.

Those who heard the program, which was sponsored by Royal Crown Cola, know that Pateron State's members made an excellent showing. Apart from the thrill of appearing on the radio, the contestants had a very profitable evening; namely, five dollars in cash, two passes to the U. S. Theatre, and a carton of Royal Crown Cola.

## ART CLUB EXHIBIT

The Art Club cabinet now contains a very fine exhibit of the Florida Field Trip which was made during the Christmas holidays by a group of extension students. Along with some very interesting scenes of the Florida countryside there are pictures of such fascinating folks as plantation workers and sponge divers. Various pieces of jewelry—a shell necklace, a black walnut belt and necklace, and a head bracelet made by Indians—are especially attractive to feminine Staters. The colorful knitting bag also meets with approval. There are some articles made from coral as well as some pieces of coral in its natural state. Samples of sugar from the cane form to its final refined state complete the exhibit.

## Freshmen Reveal Talent in Musical Production

A musical production, featuring the talent of the Freshman class is being scheduled to take place in Assembly during March.

Agnes Abramson and Clarice Ackerman collaborated on the production and are in charge of arrangements.

Very little information concerning the type of entertainment to be offered is being disclosed by the members of the Freshman class. However, rumors have been circulated to the effect that there are vast resources of talent among the members of the class.

## ALBINSON JOINS NAVAL AIR FORCE

Robert Albinson, a graduate of Pateron State in 1938, has been recently honorably discharged from the Coast Guard service in order to join the Naval Air Corps. Before joining the Coast Guard, Robert was at the Rockaway Lifeboat Station at Fort Tilden, New York. Now he is stationed at Floyd Bennett Field where he is undergoing preliminary training for his pilot's license or "wings." Upon the successful completion of seven months of training, cadets become ensigns in the Naval Air Corps.

Robert is a member of the Skull and Poinard Fraternity and took an active part in the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas while he was at school. He had the lead in the Mikado.

## I. R. C. TO MAKE BORROWED BOOKS AVAILABLE TO ALL

During the February meeting of the International Relations Club, Mr. Benjamin Matelson appointed Anne Cope and Phyllis Murphy to work on a plan for making the books loaned to the club by the Carnegie Endowment, of International Peace available to all college students.

These books on present day affairs will at some future date be placed in the reference room of the library. Some sort of sign will distinguish them from the books that belong to the college library.

The "Fortnightly Summaries of International Events" will be bound into single books. These will be available in Mr. Matelson's office. Permission to borrow them must be obtained from him.

## SPORT ITEMS

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### Tennis

As this year's tennis season rolls near, the prospects for this year's team seem very good. Although only two Varsity men were retained from last year's team, Captain Jerome Zwerdling and singles man Joe Haonics, various freshmen college students have played tennis for their high schools.

From Eastside, we have Sid Brown and Ed Kaufman; from Passaic, we have "Felix" Shagin. These boys, coupled with Gordon Smith, last year's Jayvee player, and player-manager Charlie Fullbeck should give State a well-rounded squad.

Since Dr. Hartley has left, Mr. Schmidt will also add tennis to his other coaching duties. Manager Fullbeck is attempting to arrange a fair-sized schedule for this year's squad.

## Tunis Baker Co-Author Of Science Books

Mr. Baker Works in Collaboration with Professor Hethershaw; First Series Published

Mr. Baker, science instructor at State, is co-author of "In the World of Science," a series of elementary science books. This series, published by the World Book Company of Yonkers, N. Y., consists of three books entitled "Wonder to See," "Science Trails," and "Making Discoveries."

### First of Series Published

The first of this series has already been published. The other two will be published shortly. These books have been composed to stimulate interest in both the physical sciences and nature study. Suggested activities based on the interests of intermediate grade children are included in the texts, and a dictionary at the end of each book defines and gives the pronunciation of all new scientific terms used throughout the book.

### Photographs Supplement Text

A New York artist, William Bartlett, painted the colored plates which supplement the reading material. Photographs showing children doing experiments described in the text provide an attractive feature. The children who posed for the pictures are pupils in School No. 3, Clifton; and School No. 24, Paterson.

### Collaborator

Professor Lillian Hethershaw is collaborating with Mr. Baker on the series. Professor Hethershaw, former science instructor at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, is now engaged in radio work in Arizona.

Mr. Baker is also the author of a series of Elementary Science Equipment Units which are now in use in many schools throughout the country. Besides writing texts, he has written articles for educational magazines and has delivered addresses on elementary science education at conferences at Boston, Atlantic City, and New Brunswick.

## NOTICE

Motion pictures taken on the trip of Extension Students to Florida during the Christmas recess will be shown on March 6 at 8 P. M. Dr. Kenneth White, who directed the field trip, will show the pictures. All faculty members, their families and friends and all students not planning to attend the Sports Party are cordially invited to attend. The pictures will be shown in the College Auditorium.

## Boys Exercise Painting Talent

Smoking Room Painted  
Willful Workers

Where there's a will, there's a way! Thus, a few enthusiastic male social life are pooling their abilities and are starting to paint.

No, these lads are not doing Rembrandts or Michelangelo striving for a place in the sun. They are friendly individuals, looking for a place to enjoy the selves apart from the feminine element in the college. The logical place would be—you guessed it—the smoking room. But its present condition the room hardly endurable or inhabitable.

The last straw broke at a student Council meeting last week, agony and envy the boys listened to the report on the status of the women's lounge. How beautiful how comfortable, how practical was! How terrible, they thought when you consider our "lounge."

It was now up to the boys to do something about it, and they did. Dr. Wightman lent a willing sympathetic ear and gave his official approval of the boys' painting their one-time smoking room with the support of school funds.

Volunteers for the painting job are Don Hall, Harry Lister, Bill Platt, and John Buller, with a little heckling by Ray White. Better be on guard, Staters, what with such brush wielders as the above mentioned!

Don't say the girls have everything now, Don. A little bird whispered that the new lounge will be equipped with comfortable furniture (and slip covers), ash trays, rug, venetian blinds, and like knick-knacks. And that "ain't" hay. Lots of luck, boys, and keep 'em brushing!

## Ans. to "Do You Know 'Em?"

1. Harry Coyle
2. Tom Templeton
3. Shorty Ackerman, Mickey Cusano
4. Jo Basinski, Flo Miskovsky
5. Betty Rehn
6. Bill Platt
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