



Council to Send 10 Representatives To Conference

The Executive Committee of the Student Council will send ten representatives of the student body to the Conference of Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers which will be held at the Hotel Commodore on Friday, March 27. The officers of the Council, one representative from each of the major spending agencies and Louise Woodruff, who is one of the panel speakers, will be sent.

In addition to the students sent by the Executive Committee the various classes will in all probability vote to send at least one member of each group. As emphasized by Betty Driscoll, President of the Council, all students are welcome to attend this conference.

Following a General Assembly from 10 to 10:30 with President R. L. West of State Teachers College, Trenton as the key-note speaker, panel discussions under student leadership will be held from 10 to 12:15. The three main topics under discussion are "Faculty-Student Cooperation in Student Organization"; "The Attainment of Aesthetic Values Through the Creative Arts: Music, Fine and Applied Arts, Dramatics"; "A Dynamic College Program of Health and Physical Education." Each of these three main topics are sub-divided into smaller topics.

Betty Driscoll, President of the Student Council, will speak on "How May the Colleges Provide Suitable Experiences Designed to Prepare Students for Active Community Leadership?" This panel is a sub-division of the first large topic listed above.

Louise Woodruff will speak on "How May Speech and Dramatics Be Made to Function More Effectively?" This panel discusses a sub-topic of the second main topic listed above.

From 2 to 2:30 the three main topics will be taken as wholes in the discussions which will be led by student and faculty members of the various panels. In addition to this each group will hear an address on the topic from a well known faculty member or administrator.

A demonstration of "Color in Dance" will be given by the students. (Continued on Page 2)

Community Honors Mrs. T. Sloan

Mrs. Theodore (Laura Sweeney) Sloan was recently appointed a member of the Board of Education of Paterson. Following her graduation from the Paterson State Teachers College, Mrs. Sloan continued her professional preparation and was granted the Bachelor's degree from Barnard College, Columbia University. She was granted the Master of Arts degree from New York University.

Mrs. Sloan is a member of one of Paterson's oldest families, several members of which have served as teachers in Paterson. Many graduates of Paterson State will recall her aunt, Miss Mary J. Kelley who served for years as teacher of English here at the College.

Mrs. Sloan through her activities in the community brings honor to Paterson State.

NOTICE

All general college Freshman students are to report to Room 211 at 12:45 on Monday, March 23.

All general college Sophomores are to report to Room 301 on Monday, March 23, at 1:00.

C. S. Wightman.

The Social Committee wants to thank Jack Madrigan, president of the Victory Ice and Roler Skating Association of New Jersey, for donating the three double sets of \$5.00 tickets to "It Happened on Ice." Three State girls were the winners of these tickets at the Sports Party.

All students interviewed by Rosemary and John Paletta concerning the Paterson State Cultural Club are requested to watch the bulletin board for announcement of date and place of organization meeting.

Paterson Artist Speaks to Club

Paterson's foremost artist, Peggy Dodds Williams, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Art Club on March 17. Mrs. Williams was formerly chairman of National Art Week in Paterson and has had her work exhibited in all of the local galleries. Mrs. Williams' work is made up of both original paintings and copies of the masters.

Mrs. Williams explained prints of works of representative artists through the complete historical development of art. She explained how the technique of the masters influenced the modern American painters. To conclude, she showed canvases of a few representative Americans that she feels will live as artists.

Students and outsiders are invited to see an exhibit in the Art room of Mrs. Williams' pictures including such artists as Van Gogh, Rubens, Rembrandt, Renoir, and American modernists.

Members to Visit Sculptress

Members of the club plan to visit the studio of the famous sculptress, Malvina Hoffman.

Gutzon Borglum and Rodin in Paris were among Miss Hoffman's teachers. She worked in Paris which she still calls her home, but (Continued on Page 2)

Camping Institute Slated For June At Lake Mashipacon

Staters who wish to become camp counselors this summer will be able to acquire training and experience at the Camping Institute to be held June 17-27 inclusive. This institute, sponsored by Life Camps, Inc., will be located at Lake Mashipacon, Sussex, N. J.

In this present war emergency there is a great need for trained leaders who can handle the evacuation of children and adults as well as the administration of first aid and nutrition. Aside from courses in first aid and out-door cooking, the institute offers instruction in camping philosophy, camping and public schools in America, problems of group living in camp, hiking, construction of shelters, swimming and waterfront,

Students-Faculty Back American Unity Institute

Paterson State will be host to several meetings of the American Unity Institute for school administrators, teachers and community leaders. The faculty and representatives of the Student Council at a joint meeting voted to support the Institute wholeheartedly.

Dr. Clair S. Wightman is to appoint a student-faculty committee to assume direction of the arrangements that will be the responsibility of the College.

The purpose of this institute, sponsored by the Intercultural Education Workshop, the New Jersey Department of Public Institutions, and the New Jersey Goodwill Commission is to promote better inter-cultural and inter-racial understanding in this time of war. Various service clubs of Paterson are cooperating with the college.

The first meeting is to be held on April 16 in the college auditorium from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the evening, with a supper hour scheduled for downstairs in the cafeteria.

The speakers are to be Dr. E. C. Lindeman, noted author, lecturer and chairman of the Intercultural Education Workshop; Rabbi Steinberg of the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York City; Dr. Bruce Robinson, noted psychologist; Dr. Rachel Davis Dubois of New York University; and Dr. C. S. Wightman. They will discuss national morale and cultural group problems.

The remaining programs have not yet been definitely planned, as the **Beacon** goes to press.

Three Staters Visit Columbia Scholastic Press Convention

by Laura Crouch

Friday the thirteenth dawned without a jinx and three Staters set out for the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention.

After Norma Giordano waited outside the Public Service terminal and Laura Crouch waited inside for the same length of time, they finally got together and started for Columbia.

creative crafts, nature education, exploration, American folk dancing, and evening campfire programs. There will be opportunity for discussion and reading, but stress will be placed upon actually doing things.

Two semester hours of credit in camping education will be granted by the college. The course is open to regularly enrolled students, both men and women, from the six New Jersey State Teachers Colleges. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Tuchman.

Sometime in the near future the **Beacon** hopes to announce the date when Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, Director of Life Camps, Inc., will be able to talk about the institute in an assembly.

Duke Collins' Orchestra To Play At Sophomore Hop This Evening

INTERCLASS DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

The President of the Debating Club, Rose Urato, announced that the interclass debates will take place in March. The Freshmen will debate against the Sophomores on March 24 and the Juniors will debate the Seniors on March 26. The final debate will take place on May 13, before the student body in Assembly.

The topic under debate will be, "Resolved that the Federal Government should regulate by Law all Labor Unions in the United States."

Representing the Freshmen will be Jean Muller, Felix Shagin, and Ann Cope. The Sophomores' team will be made up of Ruth Ann Shagin and Emily Kohout.

The Junior team will be made up of Victor Christie, Frances Taconis, and Evelyn Foote, while the Senior team is made up of Ann May Woodward, Betty Driscoll, and Sylvia Blut.

Each team will be coached by a member of the Debating Club. Sam Berliner will coach the Juniors; Ruth Stoffer, the Freshmen; and Patricia Reid will coach the Sophomores.

The Freshmen and Juniors will uphold the affirmative side and the Sophomores and Seniors will uphold the negative side of the question.

The gold cup, which is at present in the possession of the class of '42 will again be awarded to the victorious team.

Duke Collins, popular leader of the well-known Passaic County Orchestra, will furnish music for the Sophomore Hop which will take place tonight in the college auditorium. Mary Miles, talented vocalist, will add color to the evening with her songs. Sweet music will be predominant although there will undoubtedly be a few rhumbas or congas for the "rug cutters."

The decorations, as well as entertainment for the novel affair, are to be a great surprise. The Sophomores claim to have "many unusual plans up their sleeves," among which are professional entertainers, contests, prizes, a free refreshments.

Wright's employees, as well as P. S. T. C. Alumni, are invited to attend this major college event. The dress will be informal: either sports wear or party clothes being appropriate.

The bids for this spectacular occasion are being sold at only \$1.50 per couple. The early sale of tickets has already convinced the Sophomores of the success of the dance. Tickets will be for sale at the door, however, for anyone who has not yet purchased his.

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

Chairmen of the committees for the Hop are Louise Woodruff, decorations; Lanell Turner, invitations; Alfred Ayoub, dance; Lib Pardy, bids; Peter de Leo, administration; Athalia Darnell, refreshments; Estelle Janowsky, publicity; Laura Crouch, entertainment.

Men's Smoking Room Completed

The men's recently completed social room was officially opened last Monday afternoon by faculty member, Mr. Williams, in the absence of Dr. Wightman.

Following the impressive ceremonies, Staters, including the girls, were cordially invited to inspect the redecorated smoking room. The first thing to greet both ears and eyes was the attractive radio which once reposed in the girls' social room. Attention was then centered upon the gay sofa and chairs, both comfortable and aesthetic. The girls struggled to suppress desires to smuggle out a few of the tricky ash stands.

The walls of the room are two-tone; the lower third of the walls is painted a warm shade of red, while the upper two-thirds gleams with a light cream.

The windows are adorned with venetian blinds; reason—since no draperies are allowed (fire hazard), windows would appear practically bare with just ordinary shades.

Nearly forgot to mention the cushioned rug which adds to the hominess of the room.

Amid "ohs" and "ahs" the guests were served cookies prepared by Jimmy Hackett (good work, girls). Gosh, we wish every Monday afternoon were visiting day in the men's social room.

The only adventure on the train occurred when Norma discovered that the engineer of a train racing alongside was "the man who lives next door."

The first meeting at Columbia was about such high finance that the **Beacon** staff couldn't possibly be concerned; so the two students together with Miss Trainor (picked up on the way) took their own field trip. They visited three churches—the Eglise de Notre Dame, St. John the Divine, and Riverside Church. After exploring the ecclesiastical, the trio found sustenance in the beautifully walnut-paneled John Jay cafeteria.

After lunch, they explored the Seth Low Memorial Library at Columbia, especially the Pulitzer prize exhibits and the campus (noting on the way that Columbia men stack up pretty well for looks, etc.)

The first afternoon panel that they attended was about raising money for school publications. The speaker suggested that schools save anything from old rubber to peach pits, tops of glue bottles, or nut shells. (Perhaps State should open a department store in competition with Meyer Brothers.)

After the discussion on the troubles of school papers, the three weary travelers set out for home with several opinions about the charm of Columbia, but none about improving the **Beacon**.

"ENDS AND ODDS"by "Shorty" Ackerman and
"Rags" Abrahamsen

1. Latest "State" password; "What kind of action is that?"
2. Last Thursday afternoon the extension students conga-ed into school to the mean rhythms of Sheldon Goddard's tom tom drums. He just happened to be playing them on the school's front steps.
3. Win, lose, or place! Some fellows won and some fellows lost . . . too bad it wasn't twins, Pappy Schmidt. Better luck next time.
4. Have you noticed all the knits around State's halls? Most of them are just half done so I guess that makes them half-wits—huh?
5. "Something new has been added." The "Latakia Den" for all P. S. T. C. boys is now open (smoking room to you, jerk!).
6. Sid Brown could take the bus home last Monday. Why? He won ten cents—at—pennies from heaven.
7. There was a "hot" time at the old skating party when someone passed around gum—filled with an extra lot of cinnaomn . . . Water Boy!
8. Angelo Bertone's conclusion to his speech in Public Speaking was as follows—"He was expecting, it wasn't pleasant and it didn't arrive . . . no it's not what you think—it was the reaction of his audience."
9. Lillian Kosheva won two tickets to the Ice Carnival at the roller skating party the other night—gosh, oh gee, did Bob Choyce make sure he took her home.
10. When Phyllis Murphy's car became a little temperamental last week, Libby Parady, Harriet Burger, Jean Muller, Edith Bitcover, and Rage Abrahamsen were called upon to supply the horse power.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB SEES
FILM ON EVACUATION**

At the last meeting of the Psychology Club, there was a very interesting movie on "Evacuation of School Children in London" followed by a discussion on "Problems of Evacuating Children in the United States."

The spirit found among the British children is amazing. It appears that the lives of the children of Britain run on as usual in spite of the presence of war on their very steps. The only noticeable change is the more than goodly amount of cooperation. Each child assumes some responsibility such as gardening, collecting wood, weaving, spinning, sewing, knitting, and delivering milk. Since schools are centered in the country areas, the majority of classes are held out of doors. The teachers have exhibited a definitely different attitude as well. They are much closer to the children spiritually as well as physically. Surely, the teachers in England are doing more than just teaching when we remember that many of the children are without parents or are temporary war orphans.

Club members also discussed the possibilities of evacuating school children here in the United States from defense areas and coastal regions to the interior of the country. Here the children would be relatively safe from any attempted bombing on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

**FROSH KEEP
PROGRAM SECRET**

"I know a secret and I won't tell" seems to be the by-word of all the freshmen as they eagerly rush to their 1:20 classes after the daily rehearsals for the Freshman show to be given May 8. All the plans for this gala event are being kept secret; all that is known is that the proceeds from the show will go to the Red Cross.

A preview of the show will be given in the assembly April 15, but all that the freshmen will say about their plans is "Keep 'em guessing."

**Geography Conference
Here March 31**

The New Jersey Council of Geography Teachers will hold a conference in the College auditorium tomorrow from 9:30 a. m. until noon.

The theme of the meeting is "Outposts of Democracy." In keeping with the theme attention will be centered especially on the Americas.

Speakers include Dr. Clair S. Wightman, President of the College; Miss Ada Hoagland, President of the N. J. Council of Geography Teachers; Miss Dorothy Viera, an exchange teacher now teaching in Chatham, N. J.; Miss Conchita Santos, a Newark high school student; and Mrs. Frederick Ingvaldstadt, wife of Dr. Ingvaldstadt of the College.

SONG STUFF

by "Shorty" Ackerman

- "In a Little Dutch Kindergarten"—to all future teachers.
 "Daddy"—Coach Schmidt.
 "Once in a While"—homework.
 "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"—Gus the janitor.
 "Got My Mind on Music"—Mr. Weidner.
 "Whatever Happened to You"—basketball team.
 "Practice Makes Perfect"—penmanship.
 "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—near the men's smoking room.
 "It's You Again"—Spring.
 "I Fell All Over Myself"—Fritz Engelken.
 "Time and Time Again"—air raid drills.
 "It's So Easy For You"—dedicated to all "A" students.

SUPPOSIN'

by Marion De Vaun

- Helen were ceilings instead of Walls.
 Don were a room instead of a hall.
 Tunis were a butcher instead of a Baker.
 Peggy were warm instead of Cole.
 Ray were red instead of White.
 Lillian were a juniper instead of a Hopper.
 Barbara were thinner instead of Stouter.
 Ruthann were stationary instead of Shagin.
 Mark were cod instead of Karp.
 Arthur were a king instead of a Kaiser.
 Barbara were calmer instead of Wilder.
 Margaret were Passaic instead of Patterson.
 Jean were a meower instead of a Barker.
 Esther were cuts instead of Burns.

Sport News**Trenton Clips
State 39-31**

Paterson's last game of the season resulted in defeat as Trenton licked State at the winner's home court, 39-31. By virtue of their triumph over the Pioneers, Trenton won the unofficial championship of the New Jersey Teachers Colleges, an honor which Paterson had held last year. State's failure to convert the charity tosses handed them proved fatal, since the number of fault tosses missed more than equalled Trenton's margin of victory. State converted only 9 out of 21 fouls, while Trenton was making good 9 out of 13.

Trenton pulled ahead in the first quarter and were never headed although the contest was fairly evenly fought throughout. State made a determined bid in the fourth stanza, but could not rally sufficiently to catch up.

The Pioneer scoring was evenly distributed as in the Glassboro game with Danny Jankelunas and Sid Brown combining for 17 markers. Paterson's old nemesis, Kell Palumbo, scored 10 points to lead the opposition.

The Pioneer Junior Varsity avenged an old set back by trimming the Trenton Secondaries 41-30. Templeton and Reilly had 22 between them for State.

The Box Score:

Paterson			Trenton		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
White, f	1	0	2	Rann, f	1 1 3
Hazonics	0	0	0	Perlman, f	2 1 5
Platt, f	1	0	2	Feldner, c	4 3 11
Smigen	0	2	2	Van Ness	1 0 2
Jankelunas,c	4	1	9	Palumbo, g	4 2 10
Brown, g	2	4	8	West, g	3 2 8
Pollack	0	0	0	Moidloch	0 0 0
Oliver, g	2	1	5		
Templeton	1	1	3		
Engelken	0	0	0		
Reilly	0	0	0		
Total	11	9	31	Total	15 9 39

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Admittedly the majority of the students at Paterson State are girls. This, however, is no reason for depriving the male minority of its rights to the use of the social room.

I realize that the present girls' social room was prepared largely by the girls themselves through their own initiative, and the boys deserve no credit or privilege for this. I also realize that the boys have a smoking room of their own, which is even now in process of re-decoration. But these are makeshifts, contrived in a desperate, though perhaps subconscious attempt to fill the gap in college life left by our no longer existant co-ed social room.

Many of the ways in which the addition of such a room would benefit the college are obvious. Perhaps the greatest of these is the effect on student morale. Rugs, sofas, shaded lamps, easy chairs, and soft music from a radio or "vic" create an atmosphere not commonly associated with this institution, an atmosphere which is conducive to greater intimacy, greater understanding, and deeper friendship. Such is the basis of all genuine school spirit. When this atmosphere is present a game is no longer just a game, and a dance no longer just a dance; associated with Paterson State and all the things and people implied in that name, both athletic contests and social affairs take on a special meaning and attraction for the individual student, because he has a

personal interest in a large percentage of the others involved. Soon after the opening of a co-ed social room here, we may expect a measurable rise in attendance at extra-curricula gatherings of all sorts.

The present system on the contrary, favors the development of unhealthy attitudes and emotions in both boys and girls. Certain types of girls boarding schools which over-chaperone their students, often bring about the opposite of their intended results. The intention behind the discontinuance of the social room at State may not be the same, but it tends to create the same effect, although in a much lesser degree.

Then the opponents of the plan for such a room speak of the rough-housing and other forms of rowdyism which caused the downfall of the old social room, but certainly the Student Council should have the power to keep things under control. In fact, the mutual maintainance of the room by the student body and council could directly stimulate morale.

I don't know enough about politics at Paterson State to say why there is no such co-ed room here at present. I am quite sure that the girls do not sabotage the idea, because that behavior would be in direct contradiction of State feminine psychology.

In any case, we should have a mixed social room, we have had one in the past, and with enough popular demand there is little reason why we could not have one again.
Sheldon Goddard.

**State Overpowers
Glassboro 58-36**

Playing the first game of the double-header scheduled on State's overnight trip to Glassboro and Trenton, Paterson overcame a 21-18 half-time lead to beat Glassboro 58-36.

The Pioneer starting line-up couldn't get going against the game South Jersey team and scored only six points in the first stanza. The second frame was a repetition of the first and second with Paterson on the short end of a 21-18 score. Coach Schmidt then must have given the boys some between the halves pep talk, for they really went to town. With Dan Jankelunas throwing court-length passes, the Pioneers scored 20 points in both the third and fourth quarters. Sy Pollack and Sid Brown netted basket after basket in this fast-breaking offense.

Sid Brown was high for Paterson with 16 points and Sy Pollack was close behind with 10. George Smigen also played well for State.

The box score:

Paterson			Glassboro			
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.	
White, f	4	0	3	Rhoades, f	1	1
Templeton	1	1	3	Keller, f	9	1
Platt, f	2	0	4	Lankewich	1	1
Reilly	0	0	0	Norcross, c	0	1
Jankelunas,c	2	3	7	Levine	1	0
Smigen, g	4	0	8	Anaruska, g	2	0
Brown, g	4	4	12	Grack, g	1	1
Pollack	4	2	10	Smith	0	1
Oliver	2	0	4			
Engelken	1	0	2			
Total	24	10	58	Total	15	6
Score by periods:						
Paterson	6	12	20	20	20	58
Glassboro	8	13	4	11	36	

Score by periods:

Paterson 6 12 20 20—58

Glassboro 8 13 4 11—36

COUNCIL VOTES

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dents of Arnold College, New Haven, Connecticut from 3:30 to 4:15.

Banquet Tickets \$3.05

The Student-Faculty Banquet will be held in the grand ballroom of the hotel at 6:45. Music will be furnished by the McKinley Vocal Ensemble of the State Teachers College, Jersey City. Dr. Donald DuShane, Secretary, National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education will speak on "Building the Teaching Profession." Following this program there will be dancing in the grand ballroom under the direction of the students and faculty of the State Teachers College at Danbury, Connecticut. A splendid dance orchestra will be provided. Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$3.05.

Dr. Claire S. Wightman is treasurer of the Association and chairman of the budget committee.

PATERSON ARTIST

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now lives in New York. She has won many awards for sculpture, including the Shaw Memorial Award, and the Widener Memorial medal. Miss Hoffman's work is exhibited in all of the well-known museums including New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History where her world famous studies of primitive man are on exhibit. She also is one of the artists working for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

One of America's ten outstanding women, Miss Hoffman now designs ambulances for the Red Cross. However, she plans to be at her studio so that the students may question her about her work. They will be able to see models of work and perhaps one in progress.

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