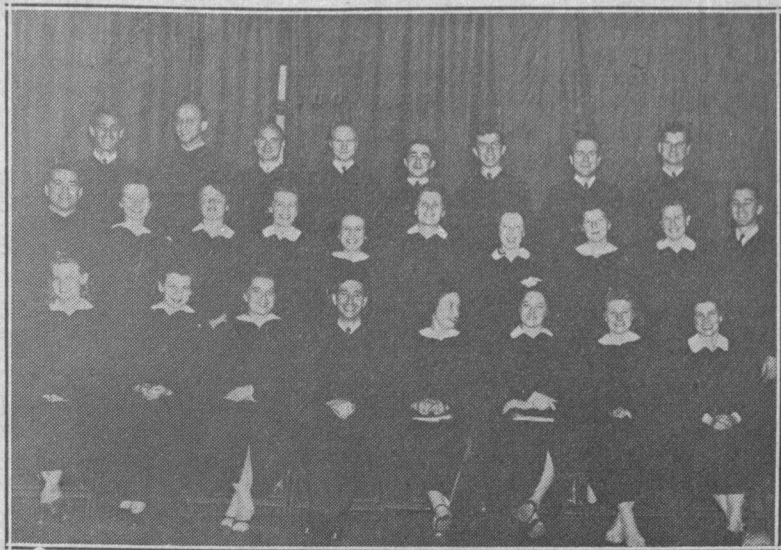


## Madrigals Plan Concert For May 20; Tickets Now On Sale



The annual spring concert of the Madrigal Singers will be held on May 20 at 8:15, in the college auditorium.

This group, under the direction of Mr. Earl Weidner, consists of thirty-two graduates and talented upper classmen of Paterson State.

Members of the organization include Alberta Bokma, Betty Burchell, Dorothy Fokens, Ruth Cummings, Elsie Fireswyk, Ruth Hanna, Roma Hornby, Florence Huntermark, Lillian Kirkwood, Ruth Kossob, Lois McCousland, Betty Mercier, Lucia Michelini, Peggy Mower, Edna Muth, Bertha O'Harrar, Betty Shaw, Grace Simmons, Mildred Spitz, Anne Vroom, Alida Weidner, Margaret Wooley, Charles Anderson, Fred Brack, Malcolm Breithaupt, Ben Calissi, Victor Christie, Jr., Henry Fokens, Harry Janowitz, Phillip Muller, John Stekette John Tomasi.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$.55 and \$1.00 (for patrons). They may be obtained from Mr. Weidner or any member of the group.

## Goodman Writes Winning Letter

Helene R. Goodman, a freshman at State, was recently awarded one of 10 ten dollar prizes offered by the Reader's Digest for the 10 best letters written by college students about their plans for the future.

The contest was assigned as a composition in Miss Trainor's English class, and all letters were then mailed to the Digest. Names of the winners are listed in the May Reader's Digest (college edition), with the ten winners representing all parts of the United States, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The Beacon is proud to print a copy of Helen's winning letter.

349 Fair Street,  
Paterson, New Jersey,  
February 17, 1942.

Mr. Cuyler MacRae,  
The Reader's Digest, College  
Department,  
353 Four Avenue,  
New York City,  
Dear Mr. MacRae,

Grandma called it charity. Today we call it social work. Don't think it sound "old maidish," because it really is quite exciting. It's as adventurous as a Sherlock Holmes story and as helpful as a Boy Scout.

(Continued on Page 3)

## A Glimpse Of Fort Eustis

by Sergeant Ralph E. Smith

*Editor's Note: Ralph, who graduated from P. S. T. C. last year, was editor of the Beacon, manager of the basketball team, and active in the Student Council and various clubs. He was the genial "Santa in uniform" at the Christmas party.*

Somewhere along the banks of the muddy James River in the midst of a bunch of pine trees in tidewater Virginia one suddenly stumbles upon Fort Eustis; which through no fault of the taxpayers is the largest anti-aircraft replacement training center in the United States.

Oh, you don't know where Fort Eustis is? Well neither does anyone else until he joins the army.

Geographically speaking, Fort Eustis, commonly known as "Fort Useless" is located approximately a mile from six houses, post office, general store and railroad station of the sleepy hamlet of Lee Hall, Virginia.

However, for rapid fire location, put a splotch on the map of Virginia about twenty miles west of the shipwrecked town of Newport News.

Perhaps the meaning of a replacement training center is a bit vague to most civilians. It is an army encampment in which raw recruits go through several weeks of brutal agonizing military educational hash called training.

The recruit goes through several weeks of basic training in the army to equip himself to be a better and more intelligent man for combat duty.

After such a period the "new" soldier is shipped to a regular unit for assignment. Some of the previously trained soldiers are now in the outer rings of our defense outposts.

Generally after a "rookie" arrives and is "chowed up" with a good old army meal of beans and fried bologna, his first reaction is to fall asleep on his bunk, commonly known as "seventh heaven."

Reveille of a new day dawns none too soon for the "jeep" as the earsplitting echoes of a whistle resounds throughout the battery area. Eagerly "jeep" jumps into his olive drab. Non-Coms, namely corporals and sergeants, groan and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Guest Night Set For Thursday, May 7

Plans have been arranged to hold Guest Night at the college on May 7. This annual event will be combined with the last conference of the American Institute. Definite plans have not been completed for the program for Guest Night, but a series of dances, and music by various cultural groups in costume will be part of the evening's entertainment. Students are urged to attend this event, and parents and friends of students are invited.

The general subject under discussion on May 7 is "Americans All." Miss Nell Doremus, general secretary of the Paterson Y. W. C. A., will relate an experience in Intercultural Appreciation in Paterson in cooperation with groups from Dutch, Negro, Jewish, and Near East communities.

Walter Lindell, secretary of the Paterson Y. M. C. A., will talk on **Looking Towards the Future in Paterson.**

The highlight of the first conference on April 16 was Dr. Lindeman's speech on the Foundation of American Democratic Unity. Dr. Lindeman urged that Americans work on culture and the race problem while the war is going on so that American culture can be saved for the post-war period.

Dr. Ruth Benedict, speaking on **Popular Misconceptions About Race in Time of War**, urged against prejudices against races and nationalities. In answer to a question asked by one of the students, Dr. Benedict voiced a disapproval of assimilation of races. She said that such a solution must come about as a matter of time rather than as the result of specific drives to produce such an end.

The third session on April 30 was devoted to classroom experiences that portrayed the **Feelings of Belonging in American Life.**

## Plans For Senior Ball Underway

The Senior Ball will be held on Friday, May 29, at the Knoll Country Club in Boonton, New Jersey. Since the event is the leading one of the school year, the committees have been working hard and long to make it the greatest success Paterson State has ever had.

After inspecting many possible places, the committee decided that the Knoll Country Club, a place new to Paterson State, would be the most suitable and convenient location for so important an affair.

The orchestra committee promises an announcement of the selection of a popular orchestra in the near future. Dancing will be from nine to two with a dinner served during the evening. The price of bids will be \$3.30, including tax.

### NOTICE

Mr. Brown will be in his office all day Thursday, May 7 and May 14, to answer any questions students may have concerning the accelerated program and the VI Navy and Army programs.

## Plans Completed For Annual Field Trips Wednesday, May 6



### Marguerite Tiffany Elected To Council

The last issue of the **Beacon** stated that Miss Tiffany was re-elected to the Council of the Eastern Arts Association. This was an error. Miss Tiffany was elected to this council for the first time. It is very rare for a New Jersey State Teachers College instructor to be elected to the Council. The Council is composed of nine members who along with the officers govern the association.

Miss Tiffany has been a member of the Association ever since she has taught at State, and she has been on the Visual Aids Committee for three years. This committee puts on the dramatization at the convention and tries to differentiate for teachers the best materials, movies, slides and other types of visual aids available for art purposes.

In 1936, a Junior division of the Association was formed to include students who are preparing to become art teachers. This year Lanell Turner and Dolores Meulener represented the Art Club at the Convention.

Lanell Turner, a sophomore at State, is president of the Art club. Dolores Meulener, program chairman, is a senior. As chairman of the program committee, it is Dolores' job to schedule speakers and plan Art club meetings.

## Frosh Turn Over Profits From 'Spring Is Here' To USO

"Swing Is Here," frosh musical show, will be given in the auditorium on Friday evening, May 15, at 8:15. Taking an unusual means of advertising, the Freshman class had Steve Ellis of station WPAT announce the program in assembly last Wednesday.

Tickets are priced at \$.30. Originally it was planned that the proceeds from the show would be turned over to the Red Cross. However using this plan the expenses of the show could not be taken out of the money received from the sale of tickets. The Red Cross requires that the total amount from the sale of tickets be turned over to them if their name is used for advertising purposes. The class now plans to turn the profit from the sale of tickets over to the U. S. O.

Accompanied by Miss Bertha Tyrrel who will chaperone the group, twenty-eight Seniors will leave for Washington at 8:45 a. m. Sunday, May 3.

In addition to those mentioned in the last issue of the **Beacon**, the following sites will be visited. Via sightseeing automobiles, the students will tour to the new Washington National Airport through which a guided tour will be conducted. From there they will go to Alexandria and see Christ Church, Old Masonic Lodge, and Carlisle House. Leaving Alexandria they will go to Mt. Vernon to visit Washington's Home and Tomb and the extensive grounds.

The Junior A group, who are now in college, will be accompanied by Dr. Edith Shannon on the regular field trip day. They will leave college very early, first visiting Lincoln School in Fair Lawn to observe duck feeding and the nesting habits of the mallard ducks. Other educational exhibits in cooperation with Mr. Ronald Glass, principal of Lincoln School, will be shown.

At 10:00 a. m. the students will leave for Saddle River School. Mr. Edward Van Houten has arranged a program of visitation in this rural district. Red Cross activities conducted in the municipal building across the street from the school under the direction of the visiting nurse will be observed.

The students are urged to bring their own lunches, for if the weather permits, they will eat in a picnic grove. Otherwise they will probably eat at Nystrom's.

The Juniors who are teaching now will go on a similar trip May 12.

Following lunch the Juniors will return to college where they will participate in the program of sugar checking in the School 24 district. Because of the sugar checking, the Teaneck Elementary schools will be closed and it was necessary to call off visits in that township.

Dr. Shannon believes that both of these experiences should prove very helpful to those who will teach in the public schools during

(Continued on Page 4)

As announced in the last issue of the **Beacon**, the scene is laid in a boarding house where a rehearsal is taking place. Several years before, this show had "gone on the rocks." However it has been enlarged upon.

Arthur Klein and Lorna Lee Swanson furnish the leading romantic element while Donald Blackburn and Agnes Abrahamsen play the minor romantic role. Alice Schofield is the siren of the show.

Soloists are Mary Kennedy, Dorothea Van Duzer, Clarice Ackerman, Agnes Abrahamsen, Sue Salemi, Sheldon Goddard, and Arthur Klein.

The show was written by Felix Shagin while the music arrangements were done by Benjamin Calissi. Arthur Klein is the director of the show.



**BEACON OFFERS APOLOGY**

Apologies are in order for Miss Marguerite Tiffany. Due to lack of knowledge on the part of the proof readers a grave error was allowed to appear in the last issue of the **Beacon**. Miss Tiffany has received the rare honor of being elected to the Council of the Eastern Arts Association for the first time.

The **Beacon** had stated that Miss Tiffany was re-elected. It is very rare that a New Jersey teachers college instructor is elected to the important position on the Council.

**SUPPORT GUEST NIGHT**

An informal discussion led by prominent and able speakers is both interesting and educational. Such was the set-up at the Third session of the American Unity Institute last week. Both the speakers and the audience enjoyed the friendly atmosphere. Everyone was invited to the session, and students especially, would find the information worth-while and helpful. Yet the attendance was too poor. A turn-out of thirty persons to hear speakers so qualified to direct teachers and students preparing for the profession does not speak well for the college.

The two previous sessions were both well attended and enjoyed. There seems to be no reason for such a lag this time.

There is still one more session of the Conference. Guest night has been planned for the same evening as the concluding session so that there will be double reason for attending. The session itself, "Americans All," is to be somewhat different from those we have had. Along with the discussion the evening will feature songs and dances by different cultural groups who appear in costume. Also as part of Guest Night student activities and achievements will be shown.

So avail yourself of the excellent material presented in the Unity Conference and back your college in its annual Guest Night. Be sure to come and bring your parents and friends. They're sure to enjoy the evening.

—N. G.

**THE PATERSON STATE BEACON**

Published Bi-Weekly for the Students and Alumni by Students of Paterson State Teachers College

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



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Editor-in-Chief

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**THAT PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS**  
by "Rags"

**Dr. Karp**—(after explaining very seriously the necessity of gestures): "I've been told if my hands were cut off I couldn't talk."

**Harold Sonnema**—"You couldn't eat either."

**Lib Party**—"I have an aunt who always uses a lot of gestures. Once she made one with a knife in her hand and cut her boss's neck."

**Dr. Karp**—"Well, let's have a little more foresight than that, please!"

**Marge Johns** in a speech gave this theory of driving—come as close to the other car as possible but don't help yourself to his fender. As to her views on getting into a garage she stated, "Well, if the front gets in, the back is bound to follow."

**Flo Miskovsky**—(making a speech about the troubles of a salesgirl): "It's much easier for a man to sell a woman a pair of stockings than it is another woman. All he has to do is look over the counter and say, "These would look nice on **your** legs."

**Mary Kramer**—Told how to make fudge, and guess what? She left out the vanilla.

**Dr. Karp**—(to Pete De Leo about to give a speech)—"Why are you standing like that?"

**Pete**—"I've a rip in my pants that is un-repairable."

**Dr. Karp**—(to a group of freshman boys and girls after class)—"What goes on, a rehearsal?"

**Freshie**—"No, a bull session."

**Dr. Karp**—"Oh, yes, what are the cows doing here?"

**WHERE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE**  
Adele Ortman

Hope is the seed of eternal spring  
That strengthens the heart of each living thing.  
As a child we hope, as only kids can,  
That some day we'll grow "to be a big man".  
It is this hope alone that strengthens us when  
We're faced with green spinach again and again.  
And as we grow older, hope once more appears  
To completely destroy adolescent fears.  
Hope for eternity helps us to fight  
The wicked temptations that come into sight.  
'Tis hope for the love of some girl or boy  
Or the hope of the friendship that we might enjoy  
That helps us improve. In life's darkest hour  
It is hope alone that gives us the power  
To cling ever fast to the frailest of ropes,  
For all humans know, "Where there's life there is hope."

**Case of Mistaken Identity**  
by Evelyn Foote

Miss Dorothy Abrams, college librarian, has a new pen pal, all as the result of a Christmas card she sent supposedly to Charles (Chick) Lyons, former State letterman, at Camp Lee, Virginia. But Miss Abrams didn't reckon with the army, for Chick had been transferred to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. That, in itself, wasn't an insurmountable obstacle and so the well-traveled Christmas card journeyed to Fort Bragg and at last found itself, on St. Valentine's Day in the hands of—a second Charles Lyons!

Promptly, this young private answered Miss Abrams' card and startled her by beginning his letter "Dear Dot". This first missile has since been misplaced but Miss Abrams chuckles as she remembers the humorous situation—and the young man's bland innocence—she says he believed her to be some cute, young thing!

Of course, Miss Abrams contacted the right Charles Lyons' mother and got his address at Fort Bragg. She addressed the letter to Private Charles F. Lyons in the hope that he would get the letter this time. Using Chick's middle initial "F" didn't make the slightest difference for the other

**INTERVIEWS**

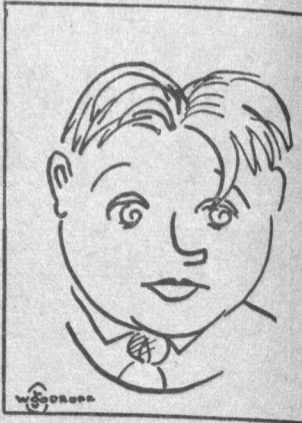
**Lanell Turner**—While art is her hobby, ambition, and favorite pastime, Lanell has managed to keep up with other activities both in and out of school. A graduate of Central High School, class of 1940, Lanell was best known as the art editor of the class book. Here at college she is known as the gal who rounds up the kids for the art meetings. In addition to her responsibilities as President of the Art Club, Lanell is publicity chairman of the Psychology Club and exchange editor of the **Beacon**. Lanell also holds membership in the P&Q Club, the F. T. A., of which she was historian last year, and the Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority.

Among her hobbies, dancing, painting, decorating and spending time in the social room are her favorites. As for the future—well who knows she might be a contemporary Rembrandt.

**Florence Miskovsky**—Flo is a graduate of Passaic High School class of 1940. Her pet peeve to quote Flo is "people who are too happy in the morning." Among her many school activities are the Psychology Club, the F. T. A. and the P. and Q. Club. She is also the secretary of the Sophomore Class. Here at school, Flo is best known for her poetic works. Each new issue of the **Beacon** includes some of her lyric humorous, and gective thoughts. Not only in college, but also in high school, Florence's poems have become familiar to the student's at large. Florence's outside activities consist of drawing, raising dogs, reading, and composing. The little free time she does have, she divides between working in a lingerie shop, and attending Phi Omega Psi sorority meetings. Although Flo plans to become a teacher, she would like very much to do her part in the world crisis by becoming a Red Cross nurse.



**Jim Hackett**—If it's sports or politics, you may be sure Jim will be around. At present Jim is sports editor of the **Beacon** through which he builds up the spirit and enthusiasm of the student body. Jim also is the assistant manager of the basketball team. When he is not making out game schedules or arranging practice, Jim is busy discussing politics with anybody who will listen. Originally, Jim planned to teach, however world conditions have changed some of his plans, and next year will find Jim in the United States Coast Guard service.



A transfer student from Bergen Junior College, Ruthann Shagin has proved an addition to Paterson State in every way. Scholastically she won the highest percentage at State last term. Extracurricularly she is program chairman of the F. T. A. and a member of the International Relations Club, for which she led a panel at the Lehigh Conference. In the Art Club she takes care of the Bulletin committee.

The **Beacon** depends upon her for feature articles and the Geography Club for her Spanish dances at various conferences. She has carried her same interests throughout high school and college, namely debating, dramatics, and newspaper feature writing.

Aside from her school activities Ruthann is unusually active outside of school. She teaches a Y group, plus swimming and first aid at the Passaic Y. M. H. A.

A leading lady of the Passaic Little Theater, Ruthann will go on tour in the early summer in "Mr. Pim Passes By." In her spare time Ruthann can be found working in Kitty Kelly's in Hackensack.

Once a dancer in the Boreland Ballet group, Ruthann dances now for pleasure—and puts the rest of the modern dance class to shame.

If you want to see this tiny but energetic person in action see the interclass debate.

Once voted the "Katherine Cornell of Passaic" perhaps classes of the future will vote their budding talent the "Ruth Shagin" of their high school.

**HOW WILL YOU HAVE YOUR CORN?**  
Rags and Shorty

Gather your kisses while you may,  
For time brings only sorrow.  
Girls you might have kissed today  
May wear gas masks tomorrow.

He: Baby, I'm a man with a dual personality.  
She: Fine, go chase yourself.

What did one casket say to the other?  
Was that you coffin?

"I don't drink, smoke, swear, gamble or chase after women, and yet I suffer constantly from headaches. What is the matter with me?"  
"Your halo is on too tight."

There was once a young lady named Eve,  
Who caused husband Adam to grieve;  
When asked where she'd been  
She replied with a grin,  
"I've been absent without any leave."



SPORT FACTS

by Jim Hackett

The victory over Trenton last week sure was balm for State athletic wounds. It was the first time we beat Trenton in baseball since Normal school days. The boys finally were able to connect with those long hits at the right time. . . . We have been waiting for some letters from the other Sport Editors of the New Jersey State Teachers College concerning the forming of a State Teachers College Athletic Association. Newark reported in favor of the idea but the rest haven't bothered to answer. I never found out who made the All State basketball team the Trenton Teachers paper picks. Must be the war.

Harry Kelhman, sports editor, decries the sad fact that intramurals at Montclair are not receiving the student support that they should. We have the same trouble only more so. When only half of our eligible boys show up for gym we haven't even enough left for a fast game of poker.

The team to watch this spring is our tennis team. With veterans Zwerdling, Hazonic and Smith and Freshmen Shagin, Kaufman and Brown, Manager Fulbeck is heralding a great season. Brown and Kaufman were varsity men at East-side last year and Shagin made his letter at Passaic. Mickey Cusano, Lib Pardey and a couple of other girls wanted to try out for the tennis team but Coach Schmidt vetoed it as a bad precedent. There's no reason why they can't form a girl's team and schedule some matches with girl's teams from local colleges.

Sitting in the boys' smoking room the other day we fell to discussing the football team State could have. We have plenty of beef for the line in Rocco Montesano, John Buller, Dan Jankellunas and Don Hall. Good backs too in Sy Pollock, Tom Templeton, etc. However, with so few boys in school we would have to use Coach Schmidt and the faculty for substitutes.

The Athletic Dept. has at last secured a place in the sun. After years in the small cubby-hole under the stairs we are now moving into the room next to the ping-pong room in the basement.

Here's a tip to baseball fans—Watch the Dodgers pull the biggest flop in baseball this year, and watch the State Pioneers come through with the best season in Paterson's history.

That scrappy, unpredictable, happy-go-lucky bunch of underclass athletes known as the Jayvee team continued to show the terrific scoring punch and determination to win they exhibited during basketball season when they posted their first two baseball victories in the past weeks in an impressive style over St. Mary's and St. Joe's High Schools. Even though the leading J. V. basketball men, Montessano, Templeton, Hazonics and Smigen, are not lending the future stars their abilities, nevertheless the spirit has caught even those who are playing on their first State team. Who knows but that these Jayvees may be the starting spirit for a wave of school spirit.

So determined are the boys to make good on their own that they

even issued a stay-away notice to varsity players who wanted to play with them. Following are the details of the two games in which they scored 28 runs in 14 innings. And sport writers say the Yankees have power!

Sports Club Plans Picnic May 20

At a meeting of the Sport club on Tuesday, April 28, arrangements were begun to attend a picnic at Garret Mountain on May 20. Unless the Seniors start their softball practice soon, the Freshmen will be deeply disappointed. Wasting no time, the Freshmen have begun their training. Both Phyllis Murphy and Jean Muller have proved their batting ability. Within a week or two the Freshmen expect to challenge the Seniors.

Tryouts for the archery tournament will soon take place. The tournament will be held in Newark, May 7. Those who have any skill in this sport are asked to prove their dexterity.

Tennis, another popular sport, is on its way. Lib Pardey, a tennis enthusiast, has been patiently waiting for the courts to be rolled out.

GOODMAN WRITES WINNING LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Samuel Grafton, author of "I'd Rather be Right", in the New York Post, recently received a gift of \$1,500 for the "poor people of Cleveland." He in turn gave it to the American Association of Social Workers. The result was quite a situation; a big, rather dreary, cold city in the grip of a crisis suddenly equipped with \$1,500 and told to go out and do good. The Cleveland Social Workers helped 138 families. One outstanding case:

A man of great obesity in need of dispensary treatment could not leave his house because he had no trousers. The sum of \$3.50 saved his health by providing him with a pair of oversized pants so that he could get to his clinic.

Some professions can never perish. War may demolish an automobile plant or a stocking factory, but medicine, dentistry, education, and social work remain a mortal need. In my small way I hope that I may be influential in assisting children, who, through no fault of their own, and through lack of proper environment, cannot adjust themselves to society.

I realize that this is a large task, however, I feel that if a few people would be willing to sacrifice a little, a great many people might have a future of happiness. If, through my work, children in future generations will be able to walk on the road to success without seeing signposts marked "stealing, delinquency, reform schools, murder, etc.," then I will know that the infinitesimal contribution which I will make was not in vain.

In order to be a social worker education and training are necessary. By training, educators mean the acquirement of technique. The required education is a baccalaureate degree in either art, letters, philosophy, or science and also a master's degree.

Since I intend to specialize in

Coast Guard Downs State By 10-4 Score

Paterson lost their third game of the season on Tuesday, April 28, when the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Station at Ellis Island scored four runs in one inning and six in another while the Pioneers could put together only four runs.

In the sixth inning the Guardsmen put together five hits, two State errors, and a walk to score six runs. Up to this point the game had been a tight-tied-up affair. The Coast Guard scored four in the third on two walks, an error and two hits while State tied the score by scoring one in the second, two in the third on a series of misplays by the Guardsmen, and one in the fifth. Tom Templeton got three hits in four attempts to lead the Staters while Mayjai led the Service boys at the plate with a single and a double. Dan Jankelunas again took the mound, giving up ten hits while whiffing five.

One of the highlights of the game was the playing of Lou Sirota for the Coast Guard at third. Lou was one of State's outstanding athletes last year and the boys had a lot of fun at Lou's expense as it was the first day of baseball this year for him.

Box score:

Paterson	ab	r	h	Coast Guard	ab	r	h
Morris, cf	4	0	0	Mayyau, lf	5	1	2
Pollock, ss	4	1	1	Monjello, 2b	5	1	2
Templeton, b	4	1	3	Cox, cf	3	1	1
Jank'l'n's p	4	0	0	Arthur, 1b	4	2	1
Calissi, c	4	1	0	Bondra, cf	4	1	0
Platt, 2b	4	1	0	McCarthy, c	2	1	0
Choyce, rf	3	0	0	Callari, 3b	2	1	0
Hall, lf	3	0	1	Sirota, 2b	4	0	1
Reilly, 1b	3	0	0	Lallach, p	4	1	1
Oliver	1	0	0	Malone, ss	1	0	0
				Cane, c	2	0	1
				Lomis, ss	2	1	1
	33	4	5		38	9	10

Score by innings:

Coast Guard	000	400	060	—10
Paterson	001	210	000	—4

Varsity Bows To Morristown

Playing on Morristown's new P. W. A.-built field in a chilly blast that would be better suited to hockey or football, the Pioneers lost their second game to Morris Junior College, 6-3 on Tuesday, April 21.

State started off with one run on a Pollack hit, and a Morris error in the first, but Dan Jankelunas got himself in a spot early in the game by walking the first Morris man and then giving a hot potato ball to Eisel who obliged with a home run, putting Morris ahead 3-1. Morris got 2 more in the third and their last in the fourth. State got one in the fourth on 2 walks and Choyce single and another tally in the sixth on Calissi double and Platt's single. Dan struck out ten men but gave up eight hits while State's sluggers were held to six hits. Sy Pollock got two hits to lead the State batters.

Score by inings:

State .....	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	—3
Morris .....	3	0	2	1	0	0	x—6	

child welfare, I am now attending college in preparation for my B. S. degree in Elementary Education. Subsequently I hope to enter the New York School of Social Work. After that my work really begins; perhaps some day the before mentioned words, delinquency, reform schools murder, etc., will be obsolete in the minds of the coming generation.

I sincerely hope that I will be a cog in the great wheel of social education.

Very truly yours,  
HELENE R. GOODMAN,  
Paterson State Teachers' College,  
Class of '45

Jankelunas Pitches Five Hit Game to Down Trenton 6 to 3

On Friday, April 24, a memorable event took place when the Pioneer Varsity nine came through with its first victory in baseball over Trenton State Teachers. Big Dan Jankelunas went the distance and gave up only five hits while striking out seven. Trenton scored early, as Watson, the second batter

JV's Win Shut Out Against St. Mary's

The State J V pitchers, Seymour Albert, Bob Morris, and George Reilly, combined last week to hurl a one hit shutout against Jerry Molloy's Galloping Gaels, St. Mary's High. Albert struck out ten and Morris four to make an average of two strikeouts an inning. St. Mary's hit came off Albert in the first. Art Klein, whose fielding at first base makes it necessary to be a good hitter, collected three hits including a double. Tom Oliver and Tom Teagle each had two hits including extra-base raps. This game saw the unveiling of some new ballplayers and while they may not be Joe DiMaggio's or Joe Gordons, they certainly did better than last year's J. V. squad, for last year J. V. Coach Jankelunas had to ask St. Mary's coach to quit after the fourth inning, because the J. V.'s were so far behind.

Box score:

STATE J. V.	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Morris, p-cf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Benjamin, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	1
Oliver, ss	3	3	2	0	2	0
Choyce, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Reilly, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Engleken, c-rf	3	1	0	8	1	1
Yadoff, 2b	3	2	0	1	1	0
Klein, 1b	4	3	3	6	0	0
Koilym, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Loveless, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Teagle, cf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Albert, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	13	10	21	7	3

ST. MARY'S

Hart, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney, ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
Henderson, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	1
Callahan, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Cuyyo, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Breaton, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, 2b	1	0	0	2	1	0
Pardi, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Knapp, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kane, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	22	0	1	21	8	3

Score by Innings:

Paterson J. V.	3	0	0	0	2	5	3	—13
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

State Jayvees Stop St. Joseph's Nine

The J. V.'s managed to eke a 15-5 victory over St. Joe's by putting together twelve hits and eight errors to down the school boys 15-5. The amazing part of the game, however, is the fact that the Pioneer Juniors gave up five hits and nine errors and still held St. Joe's to five runs. Fritz Engleken led the parade of errors with three, but last week was the first Fritz tried to be a catcher. State's big inning came in the fourth when they scored ten runs.

The box score:

STATE J. V.	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Morris, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Teagle, cf	3	2	1	1	1	1
Benjamin, 3b	4	2	0	1	0	0
Reilly, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Loveless, lf-c	1	0	0	0	0	1
Klien, 1b	1	2	2	9	1	1
Oliver, ss	3	3	1	1	6	2
Yadoff, 2b	3	2	2	0	1	0
Engleken, c-lf	4	2	1	5	0	3
Koilym, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Albert, p	4	1	2	1	2	1
Totals	36	15	12	21	11	9

ST. JOSEPH'S

Unknown	4	0	0	10	3	1
Wright, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Forbes, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Quigley, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Forbes, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Marshall, c	3	1	1	3	1	1
Sloan, 2b-p	4	1	2	1	2	1
Elwood, ss	3	0	1	0	0	1
Heinzlemon, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Sullivan, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Feeney, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colalanni, 1b	3	1	0	5	0	1
Killman, p	3	0	0	0	0	2
De Hope, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	5	21	6	8

Score by Innings:

State Jayvees	1	3	2	10	0	0	0	—15
St. Joseph's	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	—5

to face Jankelunas, hit a line past first base that rolled for a four-bagger, and Forrester scored in the second on a single and an error. Trenton scored again in the sixth on a single and an error. Trenton scored again in the sixth when Danny lost control and walked three in a row and catcher Ben Calissi had the ball knocked from his hand on the force play at home. State drew first blood in the third when an error sent home Tommy Templeton who had doubled to left field.

State's big inning came in the fifth. After Hall had struck out, Reilly scored when Pollack's triple cleaned the bases. Jankelunas reached first on an error and scored ahead of Calissi who beat the throw in for a home run. State couldn't score after that but the four run lead was enough to bring home the initial victory in three starts this season. Kott struck out ten Staters while giving three passes and seven hits. George Reilly only struck out once and is rapidly being replaced as strike-out king by Bo-Bo Morris.

Box score:

PATERSON	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Morris, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Pollock, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
Templeton, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Jankelunas, p	4	1	1	2	4	0
Calissi, c	3	1	1	8	2	1
Platt, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Choyce, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hall, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Reilly, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	15	2

TRENTON

Van Horn, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Watson, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Kott, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Palumbo, c	2	0	0	10	1	0
Moldock, ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
Forrester, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Rachel, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	1
Sommurico, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	1
West, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Halcombe, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Breckwald, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Van Weist	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	24	7	3

Score by Innings:

Paterson	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	x—6
Trenton	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—3

Left on bases: Paterson 7, Trenton 6. Runs batted in: Watson 7, Pollock 2, Calissi 2. Stolen bases: Rachel 2. Two base hits: Templeton. Three base hit: Pollock. Home run: Calissi, Watson. Double plays: Paterson: Pollock to Platt to Reilly; Choyce to Calissi; Trenton: Moldock to Halcombe to Watson. Struck out by Jankelunas 8, Kott 10. Bases on balls by Jankelunas 4, Kott 3. Passed balls: Palumbo. Earned runs off Jankelunas 1, Kott 2. Umpires: Karl and Hanston.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 20—  
Trenton ..... H—2:00 P. M.  
Tuesday, May 5—  
Drew Un. .... A—2:00 P. M.  
Thursday, May 7—  
Newark ..... H—3:30 P. M.  
Saturday, May 9—  
Glassboro ..... H—3:30 P. M.  
Thursday, May 14—  
Montclair ..... A—3:30 P. M.  
Monday, May 18—  
Jersey City ..... A—3:30 P. M.  
Monday, May 25—  
Jersey City ..... H—3:30 P. M.  
Thursday, May 28—  
Rutgers Pharm. .... A—3:30 P. M.

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# A Glimpse Of Fort Eustis

(Continued from Page 1)

prop open tired eyes, eject a little slang, tug on a sock, and dolefully say, "Another day; another dollar".

Wash up, chow, police of barracks follows quickly and before 8:15 A. M. has rolled around, "rookie" already knows how to execute and about face.

Days soon pass into weeks as the jeep has a red artillery band sewn on his cap.

The instructors, corporals and sergeants generally known as animals of the lower kingdom, begin to mold the recruit into a fighting soldier. Artillery drill, gunners instruction, individual defense measures, drill for foot troops, orientation courses, classification and hikes are now part of his daily routine.

For weeks the "jeep" has been practicing simulated rifle practice. Then the day approaches. No longer is he to be called a "jeep." It's his big day at the rifle range. He is actually, after days of simulated practice, going to fire "live" ammunition.

When 5:30 a. m. rolls around, the jeep is well on his way out to the rifle range some some two miles from camp.

Before the sun in well up the anticipated firing is begun. He is actually firing his rifle. Along side of him a non-commissioned officer carefully coaches and corrects mistakes.

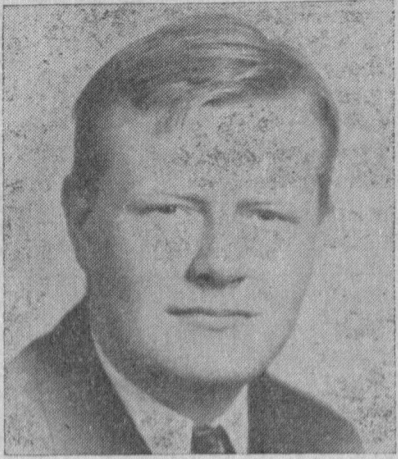
A practice round picks out "duce" on the target. "Elevate a little to the right, and don't jerk your trigger," is the reply of the coach. The second shot finds the "bull's eye." Great! He is thrilled. Then another shot rattles his confidence. A red flag waves in front of the target. It is "Maggie's Drawers." "Maggie's Drawers" is the name given to the red flag which denotes a miss.

Careful coaching soon brings swell results for the soldier, and returning to camp a happy smile cuts from cheek to cheek; for he is qualified and made well over the marksman score of 134 points out of a possible 200.

The training period soon draws to a close, but it's army day and he struts his stuff before the Commanding General. It's great to be in an outfit that had the best performance at the post parade.

After several weeks of training the new soldier stands his last retreat formation at Fort Eustis.

As he stands at parade rest, his training period passes quickly in review. All his aches, pains, blis-



RALPH E. SMITH

ters, pranks and work are just memories.

The bugle sounds "Retreat", the cannon thunders out, followed by "To the Colors" as the stars and strips slowly descend earthward with the setting sun.

Fort Eustis fades in the glow of an early dawn as the "Click, click" of the wheels beat faster along the railroad track to carry the soldier on to more adventures with the armed forces of the United States.

## Frosh Beat Sophs Debating

The Freshman debating team, composed of Anne Cope and Eugenia Muller, was victorious over the Sophomore team in a debate held Monday, April 27 at 3:30 in the lecture room. The losing team consisted of Gordon Smith, Ruthann Shagin, and Emily Kohout.

The proposal debated was that the Federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States. The judges, Mr. Matelson and Rose Urato, decided in favor of the Freshman team. On May 13 the winning team will challenge the winners of the Junior-Senior debate before an assembly. The outcome of the debate then will decide the final winners.

Last year the Junior debating team were the victors and were awarded the gold cup. Their final debate was against the Sophomore team which included Rose Urato, Harvey Asher, and Warren Reichert. Barbara Wilder, Jack Madri-gan, and Betty Driscoll were on the victorious team.

## LIBRARIANS ATTEND N. J.-PA. CONFERENCE

Miss Dorothy Abrams, college librarian, and Miss Juliette Trainor, assistant librarian, attended the New Jersey-Pennsylvania Library Conference at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City from April 24-26. Miss Trainor acted as a member of the hospitality committee.

The principal speaker was Thomas R. Ybarra, author of "Young Man of Caracas." He spoke on "Human Elements in Pan American Relations." He is well qualified to speak on the subject since his father was a Venezuelan and his mother an American. Besides being an author, he is a radio commentator and newspaper writer.

## NOTICE

There is an opening for a man and a woman as counselors in the Y. M. C. A. day camp. The camp is for boys.

Hours are from 9:00 till 3:30. The salary is small but the experience is valuable.

Those who have had experience in crafts, music or dramatics are especially wanted.

The camp is open from June 29 to August 15.

Apply to Dr. Wightman if you are interested.

## Mrs. Kessler Speaks To F. T. A. Today

At the monthly meeting of the F. T. A. today, members will hear a lecture on juvenile delinquency given by Mrs. Samuel Kessler.

Mrs. Kessler, a graduate of Vassar and Seton Hall, is the daughter of Mr. M. I. Fuld.

She received her law degree at the University of Newark and at present works in the law office of her husband, Mr. Samuel Kessler, prominent Newark attorney.

Recently appointed by Governor Edison to the Board of Institutions and Corrective Schools, Mrs. Kessler is the referee in the Essex Court of Juvenile Delinquency under the jurisdiction of Judge Seegler.

Her main outside interest is charity, especially her free library in Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. Active in war work, Mrs. Kessler is one of three women in charge of the USO for the State of New Jersey.

Mrs. Kessler has two sons, one a sophomore at Cornell University, the second attending Newark Academy.

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR FIELD TRIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

these emergency days.

After leaving State at 8:30, the sophomore class will travel to Essex County Penitentiary at Caldwell where they will be guided through a modern penal institution. They too are requested to bring their own lunches. In the afternoon the itinerary includes a visit to the State of New Jersey Reformatory at Clinton. Perhaps the buses will stop at Howard Johnson's in Somerville for refreshments.

Speaking about the institutions, Mr. Williams says: "It will give the sophomores an understanding for problems of crime and its part in government, emphasizing the difference between county and state methods of control."

The Freshman trip arranged by Tunis Baker and Dr. Samuel Unzicker will include a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry at Rockefeller Center. Buses leave at 9:00 a. m. Exhibits pertaining to physical science will be observed, among which will be optical instruments and the cockpit of an airplane. At 11:30 a stop will be made for lunch at the automat at Sixth Avenue, north of Forty-fifth Street. Freshmen should have their nickels before leaving Paterson.

At 12:15 buses leave for the Bronx Zoo, where the students will go on a conducted tour, "Behind the Scenes," on a tractor train. This will enable them to become acquainted with the Zoo, learn something about the animals, and receive tips on leading their future classes around this or similar zoos. At 5:00 they will be homeward bound.

## Bloetjes Speaks To Paleteers

Louis Bloetjes, Paterson modern artist, spoke to the Art Club on April 21. He emphasized the fact that artists are not born, but that every person can take up painting as a hobby at least. If they learn to see the right things in what they're trying to paint, they may find themselves artists. He suggested that instead of trying to copy nature, the artist should try to improve upon it through color and form. Not a follower of the abstract surrealist movement, Mr. Bloetjes insists upon a definite interpretation for every painting. He emphasized that artists are normal people and that normal people can be artists.

The May meeting of the Art Club will be held for the purpose of electing officers. The nominating committee is made up of Grace delVecchio, Ruthann Shagin, and Dorothea Van Duzer.

Socially, the year will be closed with a lawn party for Art Club members at the North Jersey Training School. A surprise party is planned at that time.

## THE QUESTION IS:

"What would you like to see most in the Beacon?"

By Ruthann Shagin

Jim Hackett — "A picture of Hedy Lamarr (that's off the record, Miss Shagin)."

Rose Urato — "I'd like to see more cuts. (Scratches.)"

Pat Reid — "I second Jim's motion and I want a picture of Clark Gable."

Evelyn Foote — "Less gossip and more incidentals."

Marian De Baun — "More humor to arouse interest."

Marion De Lazier — "I'd like to see more news about seniors."

Frances Tacionis — "I'm opinion-less."

Jean Barker — "A list of available jobs for seniors."

Lanell Turner — "Humorous stories."

Mickey Cusano — "Sport news for women."

Esther Burns — "More of De Lazier's humor and advice on love."

Estelle Janowsky — "Uncensored stories. (I'm only here for two years.)"

Lillian Bogert — "Directions for making soldier's socks."

George Froelich — "More high school gossip stuff."

Harry Lister — "A good sports column, Jim."

Bob Kushner — "Humor, but humor."

Frank Nugent — "I haven't seen a Beacon or I'd know."

Antoinette Perelly — "I think it's all right as it is."

Peter De Leo — "More jokes and cute sayings about students."

(This was signed, quoted, and witnessed by a notorious public.)

## Psychology Club Attend Conference

Members of the Psychology Club attended the annual New Jersey Psychology Club Conference at Montclair, Friday, April 17. Mrs. Anna Wolfe, of the Child Welfare Association, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Wolfe spoke on "Children in Defense", discussing the various problems that arise with children, especially small children, in defense areas.

Virginia White, president of the Psychology Club, gave a report on the survey of the year's work of the club.

After the conference, Montclair students entertained the visitors by rendering several musical and dramatic selections, followed by refreshments.

Those who attended the conference were: Dr. Altender, faculty advisor, Barbara Wilder, Barbara Stouter, Pamela Tustin, Agnes Abrahamson, Jean Matteson, Virginia White, Laura Crouch, Mickey Cusano, Eleanor Wiegand, Adele Ortman, Isabelle Williams, Margaret Johns, Lanell Turner, Harriet Burger, Eugenia Muller, Betty Rehn, Shirley Mehringer and Betty Ventres.

The next meeting of the Psychology Club will be Tuesday, May 5, activity period, in Room 301. The program for this meeting will be musical and dramatic selections, followed by refreshments.

The class is planning to visit North Jersey Training School before the end of the semester.

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## SKULL AND POINARD PLAN STAG BANQUET

Plans for the annual Skull and Poinard Fraternity Stag Banquet are being made. June 8 is the date selected. The banquet will probably be held at Sundance Lodge in Caldwell.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Brother Montesano on May 4.

Object—Baseball Game.  
Place—Eastside Park.  
Time—Friday, May 15, 3:30 P. M.  
Opponent—Morris Junior College.  
Come out and see the game.  
Tennis Matches.  
May 7, 3:30 P. M.

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