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PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Juniors Relinquish Prom Date To Seniors

Five Seniors, Three Juniors Given Recognition in "Who's Who"

Every year students from State are chosen for recognition Educational Films in Who's Who in American Colleges. Eight students, five seniors and three juniors, have met Shown at Art the qualifications of scholarship,

The Club Meeting personality and activities. The seniors are Victor Christie, Donald Hall, Jean Matteson, Majorie Payne, and Jane Christopher, Laura Crouch, Louise Woodroff and Athalia Darnell have been chosen from the junior class.

Victor Christie as president of the Student Council this year has already taken action on providing a co-ed social room, a council room, and a student directory. One of the most active students at State, Christie has served as president of his class, general chairman of last year's Senior Ball, and has participated in State productions, basketball games and club activities.

Donald Hall has been very active in the Athletic department. He worked in co-operation with Christie to furnish ping pong tables for the social room. Hall also acted as sports editor of the Beacon and operates the book

Among Jean Matteson's activities in school are membership in the F.T.A., Psychology club, Art club, Rifle club, and sports club, and service as treasurer of the Athletic committee. She is a Girl Scout leader and has tutored children in her free

Majorie Payne, who comes from Ridgewood, is a member of the F.T.A., Psycology club, Glee club, and Mixed Chorus. She participated in operettas produced by State. She is a qualified youth leader having been at Winnipesaukee for four years. She rates high scholastically. She has continually had honor

Laura Crouch, another honor student, is president of the Psychology club this year. Her films, one on plaster sculpturing activities have included secre- and one on monotype painting tary of the Student Council, were shown. Both films were ecretary of her freshman class, feature editor of the Beacon minute step in sculpturing and and membership in the Art club also in making monotype. These and Geography club.

A scholarship student, Louise Woodruff is best noted for her dramatic and artistic ability. As a member of Masque and Masquers, of which she is vice-president this year. Louise has shown her acting ability by participation in club production. Her artistic ability she has utilized in cartooning for the BEACON.

Athalia Darnell ranked third in the sophomore class last year. Athalia has been most active in the F.T.A. She served as Knitting, weaving, metal work, parliamentarian last year. Her leatherwork, and sculpturing chief interests are along the classical line, symphonies, operettas, and the ballet.

Tuesday, November 10, at the regularly monthly meeting of the Paleteers, it was decided that the Paletteers would attend the Broadway show "Stars on Ice". Jeannie Smythe and Eleanor Molloy, social co-chairman, are securing tickets for Wednesday evening, December 2. Also, along the social line, the following committee was appointed to make plans for the forthcoming Christmas party: June Daress, Betty Thompson, and Laura Crouch. The committee plans to make this a Christmas Hobby Party, on the line of the previous May closing party, and intend to hold it some time during the Christmas vacation. Surprising things will come forth when the committee discloses its final plans.

Norma Giordano, chairman of the Hospital committee, asked for more volunteers to teach crafts in the children's ward of the General Hospital. This is the Paletteers main participation in doing its part for the war effffort in the community.

Rose Edleman, who has been very busy helping with the war effort, displayed some interesting scrapbooks which she has been making for the soldiers at the hospital in Fort Dix. Rose and some of the Paletteers plan to meet on Mondays and compile books of cartoons, sports news. Crossword puzzles, and other items of interest to the men in the service. So, before you turn your magazines into the scrap pile cut out some cartoons and give them to any member of the Paletteers!

When all the business had been attended to, the meeting was turned over to Ruthann Shagin, program chairman. Two very explicit, showing every films were not only interesting, but likewise could be practically applied to classroom work.

If the regular monthly meeting of the Paletteers of November 10, is an indication of what this club does, the members are going to be rather busy not only enjoying themselves and learning new phases of art, but also doing their part in the war

From now on, work periods will be held every Tuesday when all the crafts will be taught. are some of the activities a Paletteer may enjoy. Come out Paletteers and do your part!

Christie Jeffries Publishes Book Of Poetry

Louis Ginsberg, prominent poet and instructor of English at Central High School, says about "Until This Moment" by Christie Jeffries: "In these times, when much poetry is formless and vague, Miss Jeffries' poetry has precision and clarity. In addition, her ima-



MISS JEFFRIES

gination and lyric strength add value to her verse."

"Until This Moment" is a collection of fifty-nine poems by Miss Jeffries. She has had many of her poems published in anthologies, newspapers and magazines, but this is the first time they have been put in book form.

The book, dedicated to her mother, is divided into six sections. The first section deals with nature and most of the poems depict storms.

The second section contains poems of fancy. It is interesting to know that two of the selections included here were inspired by scenes in New Jersey. "December" represents a lake scene in Montclair. "April Morning" was inspired by Miss Jeffries daily walk along 17th Avenue.

The next section "Arcades of Distance" includes poetry inspired or written during her travels. "Continental Bus Ride" was actually written while traveling on a bus. Miss Jeffries often writes poetry at moments

Two sections "Until This Moment" and "With Beauty Only" are lyric poems. The last two sections "Cruciform" and 'Ritual of Silence" are of a different nature. "Cruciform" includes portrait poems of a tragic nature: "Ritual of Silence" deals with poems on death.

Dramatic Club Casts Stage Door

The first of this year's programs given by the Masque and Masquers was produced November 17 at the club meeting. Parts of the Kaufman and Ferber hit, "Stage Door" were presented by Ruth Gelderman as "Terry"; Ruthann Shagin as "Judith"; Woodruff, Louise Winifred Laporte, "Jean"; and Edna Kronman, 'Kaye'', 'Susan".

ANNUAL AFFAIR TO BE HELD DECEMBER 17th AT SWISS CHALET, BASINSKI, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

TURKEY DINNER

Have you paid for your Turkey Dinner? Get the money in to the committee

Geography Club Makes Slides on South America

This year the Geography club is combining two important themes for the term program. Along with the South American theme, the members have become very interested in visual aids. At the meeting, November 19, members learned to make slides. The only materials needed were newspaper and small traced picture dealing in some way with South America. Examples of such pictures might be maps or portrayals of South American customs.

Later in the year, club members hope to make recordings which may be the first step toward a film on South America which will be shown in the local elementary schools.

All old and new members are urged to attend these meetings which will contribute to individual skills.

Bea Raisin Speaks To Psych Club

On Monday, November 16, the Psychology club held its regular monthly meeting. Miss Bea Raisin was guest speaker. Miss Raisin discussed "Women and Crime," emphasizing the various aspects which lead women into crime. She also discussed the methods of rehabilitating women who have been released from penal institutions, stressing the fact that it is essential to provide for their social and economic secur-

Using case histories to illusnumber of juvenile delinquents feels that the first step toward to provide wholesome recreation | mold, tea or coffee and mints. for such children.

for women in Passaic County. She attended N. J. C., and took her master's degree at the University of Southern California. For a number of years, she has members of the Psychology club. Nancy Hess.

Because so many of the senior fellows will have entered the service by Spring, the junior class has consented to relinquish the date for their Prom to the upperclassmen.



JOSEPHINE BASINSKI

The Senior Ball committee which is made up of the presidents of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, has decided to hold the affair, a supper dance, at the Swiss Chalet in New Rochelle on December 17.

Josephine Basinski, general chairman of the committee, states that previous consideration of the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson was abandoned because the expenses would make the price of bids too high.

Holding the affair at the Swiss Chalet will bring the price of bids under five dollars.

Serving on the committee with Chairman Basinski are Stewart Benjamin, and Howard Russell. Benjamin is in charge of orchestra; Russell is taking care

State Has Annual Dinner

This year, as every previous year, the traditional "turkey with all the trimmings" will grace the table at State's Thankstrate Miss Raisin stated that giving dinner. For forty cents New Jersey has an increasing any student may come to the dinner Wednesday, November of approximately twelve years 25, in the school cafeteria at one of age, due to war conditions o'clock. The menu includes toaffecting their home life. She mato juice, relishes, turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, masha prevention of delinquency is ed potatoes, peas, ice cream

If you haven't already placed Miss Raisin is parole officer your reservation, you can still do so by seeing any one of the committee of which Rose Edelman and Ruth Simpson are cochairmen. The rest of the committee is composed of Betty Filbeen active in social service son, June Daress, Isabel Wilwork, and a familiar speaker to liams, Winnie Laporte, and

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A NEW AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

The year as in previous years we are celebrating American Education week, but a new theme prevades this celebration. We are dedicating November 8-17, 1942 for the "Education For Free Men".

When freedom hangs in the balance, when human lives must fight to maintain their integrity, when men from all walks of life are called upon to defend the principles for which they stand, we at the home front must, muster all our reserves to maintain our sense of balance and normality. And one of our greatest reserves is the education of our boys and girls. We can deprive ourselves of many things, but we can not deprive our boys and girls of schooling.

Upon the educational system of America depends the future of democracy, and our schools of today are so geared as to provide stalwart citizens of tomorrow.

The schools are developing the pilots, engineers, doctors, teachers and statesmen of tomorrow. In a world of havoc and turmoil our educators are endeavoring to foster the ideals of freedom, progress, and the value of the human personality.

This is a huge program and it is for us as future educators and citizens of tomorrow to visit our schools and see what they are doing for our boys and girls what they are doing to aid the war effort and keep America free for "The Education for Free Men".

A THANKFUL THANKSGIVING

Once again another Thanksgiving day rolls around, and we face the prospect of luscious turkey dinner, traditional football games, and general festivities.

But there is another prospect we must face. We must delve deeply into the annals of our history to understand the significance of this festive occasion. Thanksgiving is a day of prayer for the successful yearly harvest for the joy of living, and for continuance of happy fruitful days.

It is hard for us in a world torn by havoc to lift up our voices in a prayer of thanks—yet if we think through carefully and unemotionally the true significance of this day, we will find in our hearts a good deal to be thankful for; and so this is our prayer of thankfulness:

I am thankful that in a war-torn world we can still see hope for a better world and future peace.

I am thankful that we, as a nation, are fighting a war of righteousness and freedom for suppressed minorities with no intention of brutal vengeance.

I am thankful that ours is a country of free laborers who work willingly for freedom.

I am thankful that we have fine leaders to guide our nation to victory.

I am thankful that we still see the value of education not only for victory but for peace.

And finally I am thankful that we have not lost faith in a democratic way of life, nor the value of the individual nor the hope for a world of freedom and peace for all.

State Frolics At Frosh Dance

Witches began witching and ghosts took their sheets out of moth balls for the Freshman Frolic on October 30. Costumes and masks of all kinds gave an air of mystery to the hop. These various outfits allowed the people at State to let go of themselves and to let their hair down; the Freshman Frolic is the one time of each year that a senior fellow can run around in shorts and girls can wear overalls.

A bit of extra comedy was injected into the evening, when a mock wedding was performed. If you can imagine Charlie Johnson as a beautiful bride and Rose Maio as a nervous groom (sounds contradictory doesn't it?) you can almost imagine the matrimonial laugh-jerker.

Prizes were presented to the person having the most beautiful costume, to the best couple, to the most original costume bearer and to the funniest. Pat Tacionis took the first honor; she wore a pale green net colonial gown with a green satin underskirt, a cute colonial headpiece of green net and satin, and she carried a green satin muff. Bill Platt and Alice Mae Schofield were chosen as the most nicely dressed couple. They were right in the spirit of the times when they donned the patriotic costumes of Miss Columbia and Uncle Sam. Now for the shock of the evening, the prize for the most original costume was -know what he wore, a tweed suit. Yep, just a plain suit—no mask or anything of the sort (he even had his shirt in place!).

The funniest costume was worn by Rose Maio, the groom in the "wedding". She wore derby hat. Try combining these articles of clothing sometime and you will see what the judges meant when they voted Rose's costume the funniest at the hop.

Boners-Bouquets

BOUQUET to the Junior class for relinquishing its date of the Junior Prom to the Senior class for its annual affair. It means a good deal to these fellows to know they will have a Senior

BOUQUET to Marion De Baun for her sincere effort in keeping the bulletin board in the lounge decorated with humorous anecdotes and cartoons.

BONER to Charles Fulbeck, who fell hook, line, and sinker for the "kitty-car" gag in science

BOUQUET to the Student Council for re-opening the joint social room.

BONER to the Juniors and Seniors who lost what should have been a winning basketball

BOUQUET to enthusiastic efforts of P. S. T. C. Thespians who are trying earnestly to revive the love of the theater.

BONERS to the new Freshmen who have not yet found time to look into the school extra-curricular activity. These clubs are for you!

BOUQUET to the boys who are working nights in our defense industries. They are doing their full share.



Help The War Effort and Yet Remain Fashionable

books and relax a minute. If if you are further artistically you are wondering what you are inclined try this stunt: going to do to help the war effort and still be beautiful, try the following cuties, they are three hits for every Miss!

Remember that pair of gloves tucked away in the left corner of the top drawer of the vanity? You know the pair which had tiny splits in the finger tip seams. Well, they are really too good to throw to the wind, so-o-o presented to Tommy Templeton how about stitching the seams with brightly colored yarn. Even that horrid old polo coat will seem brighter when the 'twinkling tips reflect on it.

College gals are supposed to have passed into the halls of higher education; why not use jodphurs, a plaid shirt and a a portion of that supply of grey matter to save yourself some money on "junk jewelry"? Grab a handful of wooden dixie spoons, a bottle of nail polish, woolen yarn and presto a neck-

Hi, chums. Push aside your | born that is really "super". Or

1/2 walnut shell.

2 yards of yellow, red, brown or black yarn (this depends upon your preference).

1 small safety pin.

A little glue.

1 bottle of nail polish.

Combine the ingredients carefully, braiding the strands of yarn to form a piece about three inches long; glue this in place atop the walnut shell. (Pretty hair isn't it!) supply the face with a few dabs of the nail polish; secure the pin in the rear with a drop of glue and you have a lapel pin.

Are you trying to think of a way to get off the trodden path in the line of sweaters? Getting tired of "sloppy joes" and just plain jane cardigans? Well, here's a tip; line that button-up cardigan with plaid taffeta, looks cute with a beanie to match. lace and matching bracelet is Sweaters last longer, too!

Prelude to Flight

by FLORENCE MISKOVSKY

What does an Army pilot think of 'As he soars into the world above? Do all kinds of memories pass in review On his magnificent ascent into the blue?

The day he fell out of the apple tree Cut his head and bruised his knee.

The Christmas Santa brought him a set of drums Mom had headaches; Dad had fun.

The night he starred in the basketball game And tasted the fruits of schoolboy fame.

That morning after a raging storm The grass and trees all seemed reborn.

The ice-skating sessions that were such fun And lasted well unto day was done.

The day Mom worked hard making jelly preserves And someone got a whipping well deserved.

That year he took that manly dare And entered his chickens in the County Fair.

How proud at his high school graduation From many a handshake and congratulation.

That night by the fireplace with Mom and Dad As they discussed which college was good or bad.

How heavy his heart and how sad he felt As right before leaving, in church he knelt.

That brotherly feeling that all buddies shared Together in fun and hardship they fared.

Be gay lad, memories like these will be reborn When war and hate from the world are shorn, Your children and their's will look back and say "Thank God for men like you who saved America's Day."

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SPORTS

WHISPERIN'S

- by -FELIX SHAGIN

Well, the time for the basketball season draws nearer and nearer, and by the time the next issue of this paper is published the Pioneer quintet will probably have tasted the first blood of battle. November 20 is set as the date for the Varsity-Alumni game, and in all probability this will be the first real test for the

With the release of Gremboweic and Fink to the Jayvees, it looks as though both the squads will have strong aggregations. This is important for a real "conditioning process". This process involves the formation of a strong J. V. squad preferably made up of potential varsity material for future seasons. In order to achieve such a plan, it would be most practical to utilize all Freshman athletic candidates no matter how crude or green they may be in the hope that they possess some natural talent. In Morris Pressman we have a fine J. V. coach, and if he were given enough material, State would be sure of a strong Varsity quintet every

However, this is not intended to discourage basketball enthusiasts who are not freshmen from participating in sports. It's a fine thing to go out and plug knowing that your chances for Varsity ball are so small. It would even be a finer thing if upperclass J. V.'s would give "all-out" for the team, and let physical workout come as an added attraction, not the main show.

State seems to be running to extremes this year. The Varsity squad can floor two teams—one averaging over six feet in height, and the other just nudging the 5' 8" mark. The big boys include Jankelunas, Montesano, Smiggen, Hazonics, and Johnson. The small speedsters are Brown, Templeton, Piazzo, Rumana, and Pollack. Although the boys have been shifted around in practice, it would be a novel sight to see a team of 5' 8" being replaced by a team of six feet during the course of a real game.

This year it seems as though we have a fine array of talent. Those men who have moved up from last year's J. V. squad are well versed in the kind of opposition we come up against, and the freshmen playing varsity ball have all had sufficient experience in high school. In a very few words we can say that prospects for the Pioneers look good—very good. However, old man Success only pays off on final scores so the future is still a question mark.

Let us give silent reverence to the disappearance of what we used to know as "College Rah Rah". It just doesn't exist here or elsewhere. The college student is not considered in any special category anymore. This much publicized spirit is not an integral part of higher education. Instead a college man or woman is expected to be a mature, responsible person, thinking and acting as an adult not an adolescent.

Well, if this be the case, maybe our approach has been wrong. The policy of this column has been to enthuse the reader with the prospect of a victorious Pioneer team. A team made up of fellows you know-fellows you see five days a week for ten months and from two to four years. Friends of yours-their success really your success; their failure yours too.

Well, if you would much rather be mature, dignified personages I can interest you in State through a rational or business-like argument. You-everyone of you-has paid an activity fee over \$10. If I paid ten dollars for the privilege of being active and using facilities at State, and I didn't utilize my privilege I would at least be mercenary enough to want something for my money. Well you have an opportunity to get something—a free pass to all basketball games played at home. That is partial return for your investment. So if you have ever taken a thought to heart, remember this—"To pay any compulsory fee is always obnoxious; but to pay it and then refuse to accept any dividends from it is well nigh to stupidity." SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

QUESTION: How come-three tables in the social room and none of them ever in use?

THOUGHT: A nickel a man will buy enough ping pong balls to last a year. Bring your paddles fellows. It's getting difficult to play with your hands.

The Sage Asks . . .

What two members are charging each other a nickel for every infraction of self-imposed train- and calmly asked the asseming rules?

Why hasn't Mr. Carl Snedeker been drafted to shoot fouls for State's basketball team?

Who was the blond who strolled into the ping pong room blage where the co-ed social room was?

Who knows the answers? I

Sid Brown High Scorer For Victors in Basketball Game Sponsored by Seniors

Under the auspices of the Senior class, which is trying to raise money to pay some of its expenses, the annual basketball game between the Junior-Senior team and the Freshman-Sophomore team was won by the latter by a score of 43-41.

It was a see-saw battle all the way, with the losers leading by three points at the end of the second period. Scoring in the game was comparatively light until the third period when the winning aggregation came back into their own with 18 points, while holding their opponents to only 6 points. This rally literally put the game on ice for the Frosh-Soph team, or so they thought. The veterans could not be held down for long and in the final period they came back with sixteen points against eleven scored by their rivals.

Seymour Pollack scored high for the evening with a total of fifteen points, nine of which were scored in the final period. Sid Brown scored high for the winners with thirteen points.

Another very colorful touch added to the game was the appearance of Morris Pressman, the former Pioneer great, who, it is rumored, will be assistant coach this year, as the eleventh man on the court. His fine refereeing was indicative of the qualifications he possesses for the aforementioned post.

Freshman Players

	G.	F.	T.
Piazzia, f	5	0	10
Romana, f	1	0	2
Templeton, f		0	8
Johnson, c		0	0
J. Zisblatt, c	1	0	2
Benjamin, f	0	0	0
Fink, g	1	0	2
Ayoub, g	0	0	0
Englekon, g	3	0	6
Jaffe, c	. 0	0	0
J. Zisblatt, f	. 0	0	0
Grembowiec, g	. 0	0	0
Brown, g	. 5	3	13
Senior Play	vers		
	G.	F.	T.
Buller, f	0	0	0
Fulbeck, f	. 2	0	2
Christie, f		0	(
Jankelunas, c	. 3	1	7
Montesano, g	. 1	0	2
Pollack, g	. 7	1	15
Hall, g	. 2	1	5
Reilly, g	. 5	0	10
Teagle, f	. 0	0	(
Score by periods:			
Freshmen6	3 18	11-	-45
Seniors9 10) 6	16-	_41
Time of game—8:3	30 P.	M.	
Referee—Morris F	ressi	man.	



Frosh-Soph Team Pioneers Win Over Alumni 53-29 Win Annual Game In Basketbaall Opener At State

Jayvees Play Full Schedule

Pressman, Former State Star, **Coaches Pioneer Jayvees**

The J. V. squad this year has a rigid schedule to face, and the schedule is not in its entirety as yet. As things stand, however, the team opens its schedule November 19, one day before the Varsity-Alumni game, and closes the season May 5 when they face St. John's.

Coach Pressman has not released a definite starting line-up and it is expected that the entire squad will get an opportunity to play whenever possible. Pressman has three veterans from last year's squad, Teagle, Christie, and Benjamin plus a good deal of freshmen material. The freshmen will be groomed as potential varsity men, and it is expected that a systemized conditioning process to groom J. V. material for future Varsity use will be adopted.

The J. V. schedule is as fol-

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Dec.	8	St. Michael	1000
"	11	St. Bon	H
"	16	Trenton	H
"	18	Jersey City	_A
Jan.	5	St. Mary	_H
,,	8	St. Bon	_A
"	15	Open	_H
,	20	Montclair	_A
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Riding Gains Favor at State

Horseback riding seems to be gaining by leaps and bounds in Pressman ___ 2 0 0 0 popularity here at State. The enthusiasts of this sport seem to have picked Tuesday and Thursday afternoons as the favorite time. However, almost any day you will find small groups gathering for a quick run to the bridle paths.

It would, perhaps, be a good idea for those groups who intend to visit nearby academies to post a notice on the bulletin board stating the time and place. In this way the sport would take on greater importance and popularity, and group reduction rates could probably be obtained.

	"	22.	Jersey City StateH.
	,,		Newark StateA.
1			ArnoldH.
1	"		U. of MexicoH.
	"	19,	MontclairH.
	,,	26,	RiderA.
	,,	27,	TrentonA.

Friday, November 20th the State Pioneers met with the Alumni in a traditional yearly contest. This year the Alumni presented an aggregation consisting of Pressman, Hay, Fisherman, Simmons, Oliver, Sirota, and Platt, all of whom played varsity ball while they attended State. The Staters led by Dan Jankelunas, Sid Brown, Rocco Montesano, Tom Templeton, Charles Johnson, Tom Rumana, Harold Piazza, and George Reilly. Scoring in the first quarter gave State a 6 point edge as they led 10-4 at the end of the quarter. At the half the Alumni had a 5 point deficiency with the score at 12-17. The third quarter was hotly contested and a fast pace was set by both teams and the Pioneers established a 2 point lead in the scoring giving them a total of 39 to the Alumni total of 23 points. Then in the fourth and final quarter the under dogs put on a spurt and came through with a quick succession of baskets to close the gap. However, the superior floor game and marksmanship of the Pioneers provided a margin for victory in the final tally. The varsity match was refereed by Earl

Thevarsity -alumni game was preceded by a J. V. game as the second stringers met a quintet of Curtiss-Wright players in a low-scoring contest. The Pioneers J. V.'s nosed out the Curtiss-Wright men by a score of 21-15. Zisblatt of State and Hinton of Curtiss-Wright led in the scoring with 8 and 10 points respectively. State led throughout the game starting with a 9-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter. They never relinquished their lead right up to the final whistle. The refereeing of the J. V. game was done by

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Pione	ers			
Brown 4	0	0	1	8
Rumana 3	0	0	0	6
Pollock 1	2	4	0	4
Piazza 1	0	0	0	2
Jankelunas 2	2	3	0	6
Montesano 5	0	0	2	10
Templeton 5	1	1	1	11
Johnson 2	0	0	1	4
Reilly1	0	0	0	2
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Schedule of Games Dec. 8, Princeton Seminary__H.

" 11, Coast Guard ____H.

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"	18,	Jersey City State	Α.
	5,	Newark Recruiting and Induction Center	Н.
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,,	12,	Panzer	_A.
"	15,	Rider	_H.
,,	20,	Montclair	_A

From a Boy in The Service

Dear Editor, Students and

I'm glad to comply with your request for an article. I am stationed at Miami Beach, Florida, which is known as the Basic Training camp. We get infantry training for eighteen days, drilling six hours a day under the hot Florida sun.

We are up at 5:30 in the morning and by 10 p. m. we should be in bed, or else K.P. for the duration of our stay down here. As I said before we have infantry drills because the Air Corps no longer depends on the regular infantry for protection. It has its own infantry with General Arnold as commanding general. Each air base has its own infantry made up of the ground crew. General Wooten is commander at our Florida base at Miami Beach. I'm classified in the ground crew and will at- Betty Bennett. She is assisted by tend radio school after I finish training.

The other day I had guard duty from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. I got caught in the rain, and boy was I wet. Yesterday I was on K.P. duty for seventeen hours. Wait till you hear this! My duties were to empty the food trays, scrub the scraps off them, and wash the empty garbage cans. I got scalded in the washing, and boy it was a dirty job. I took the smells from the garbage can and put them on myself.

By the way, a snapshot is enclosed with the letter. I hope you like it, I don't. I think it came out horrible. How do you like my Air Corps emblem?

(Editor's' note: The snapshot mentioned is in the main show

There's one interesting thing about our drilling. As we march along we sing different songs, mostly marches. Now and then I start off with the "Strip Polka" These songs help to keep our timing in marching, and make the distance seem shorter.

I have plenty of fun down here, but my happiest days were spent at State and I will never forget them. Give my regards to the entire student body and the faculty. Let me extend the season's greetings of the year.

Sincerely yours,

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Basic Training Center No. 4, Miami Beach, Florida.

P & Q Revives Afternoon Teas

Because a similar program three years ago met with approval and appreciation, the P. and Q. club plans to give a faculty-extension students tea once a week throughout December. Three members of the club will have charge of each tea, and different girls will be chosen every week.

Harriet Burger, president of the club, announces plans to go to see "Claudia" in the near future. Any girl in school who plans to attend the show, must give her name to Miss Jackson, adviser; Harriet Burger, or any of the other officers who are Mary Kramer, Shirley Mehringer, and Julian Palaski.

Science Club Reorganizes

The Science club, a chartered organization of Paterson State, held a reorganization meeting on Friday, November 13. This group which was extremely active before it broke up last year, plans to resume its many activities with the guidance of the faculty adviser, Mr. Baker.

Field trips, preparation of microscopic slides, nature studies, and photographic work will be among the major activities in which club members will

The election of officers which preceded the business meeting met with the following results: President, Josephine Kohout; vice-president, Eugenia Muller, and secretary-treasurer, Betty Thompson. The president selected committees to carry out the plans of the club. Heading the Ways and Means committee is Helene Goodman, and Eugenia Muller. In charge of publicity are Adele Ortman, Dorothea Van Duzer, and Betty Neeb. The programs for the year are being planned by Eleanor Weigand. The finance committee consist of Betty Thompson, June Daress, Josephine Basinski, and Isabelle

So What's New?

The weaker sex-huh! While doing an experiment in a science class, Mr. Baker said "Any of you girls have a match? I've given up smoking since it's become so feminine."

Wasn't will Smith surprised the other day when he took out his lunch and discovered that it was in a bag from the Mary Ann Lingerie Shop?

Talk about patriotism! Even Teddy Tanis' fingernails are done in red, white, and blue nail

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If you see a gang of autograph hunters following Ed (Eddy Duchin) Johnson around, just blame it on the fine job he did of piano playing with the swing band at the basketball game Friday night.

Another would-be genius is "Dom" Viscardi who can be found any noontime up in the music room practicing his dore mi's. Why, he even took over a toy piano and practiced on that while putting in a hard night's work at Quack's. (Quackenbush to you, Freshman).

Story of two janitors who went away to college:

> "My friend and I-We broom together We sweep together Dust we too."

The Matthews Number Theory

What time will you be home tonight?

On the morning of the next day

At ten o'clock you say, Then I'll see you at seven

7 = 10 because 7 | 7 1 with 0 left over or 10

To Kalon Gives Donations To College Library

Every year for the last three years, To Kalon has given ten dollars to the library to spend month, presided. on children's books. Following the precedent, the sorority made the same donation this year.

The books chosen by Miss Abrams have already been purchased and have been on display this week. This week, being Children's Book Week, displays of books for youngsters are being shown both in the college library and in the children's library downstairs.

The books purchased by the sorority's donation are: "Steppin and Family," by Hope Newell; 'The Matchlock Gun," by Walter D. Edmonds; "Hippo," by Joel Stolper; "Thomas Jones, His Nine Lives," by Lawrence Walker; "Johnny Jump Up," by John Hooper; "Holidays and Everydays," by Elinor Brown; "The Questions of Lifu," by Eleanor Frances Lattimore, and "Lonnie's Landing," by Charlie May

"Steppin and Family" tells the story of a colored boy and his family. Mrs. Newell has been active in public health work in Harlem, and is well able to write such a book.

"The Matchlock Gun" is about the Van Alstynes, a Dutch family. "The Questions of Lifu" deals with a Chinese boy living in China today. It is the story of a lad whose father is a soldier.

Both "Thomas Jones, His Nine Lives" and "Johnny Jump Up" are tales of children and animals. Thomas Jones is an independent cat who after losing his eight lives, risks his ninth for his mistress. Since Johnny Jump Up's father owns a livery stable, he sees a great deal of horses and comes to like them. His adventures on his first ride alone are told in Hooper's book.

In "Holidays and Everydays" Brown unravels tales of the different holidays, and stories of every day life. "Lonnie's Landing" deals with life in the colorful south.

All of these books are very well illustrated, and these illustrations supplementing the text make them especially interesting.

Affirmation

by ADELE ORTMAN

The poet's task in time of war Should be to liquidate the door, Which bars the future thoughts bility for it.

of man And holds them fast. He alone can

Guide their souls across the gap That spreads between and tries to trap

The present. Oh wicked war! Must you

Make slaves of us in all you do? But no! The poet still has words to give

To those who wish to read, then live,

Once more. He still can spread the light

Of hope and snatch it from the night That seeks to blot the brilliant

ray Of human thought. Oh, light of day

You're but the ink used by the pen Of poets to save the souls of men.

Sorority Notes

Phi Omega Psi Sorority held its first meeting of the new year November 10. The new officers, who had been installed at a formal meeting at the Robin Hood Inn in Montclair last

President Loretta Driscoll who replaces Dorothy Dockray, appointed the heads of the are: Flor-Committees. They ence Miskovsky, publicity; Marion Peck, membership; Jean Matteson, social; and Frances Van Kirk, ways and means.

Florence Miskovsky, vice-president; Nettie McCann, recording secretary; Virginia White, corresponding secretary; and Lillian Bogart, treasurer are the other officers.

Plans for a bowling party November 2 were made at this meeting.

Thursday evening, November 5, the Broadway Bus Terminal was the beginning of the Zeta Kappa Chi's monthly meeting. The destination was Nystrom's. About seven o'clock twenty members and Dr. Alteneder, faculty adviser, were seated in the large dining room. Dorothea Van Duzer, who was in charge of entertainment for the evening, had favors for each member.

After the dinner and business meeting, Dorothea entertained the members with various Faculty Reveals games.

Student Council Opens Co-ed Room

Victor Christie, president of the Student Council, recently announced the opening of a new co-ed social room for the benefit of all students at Paterson

This is the first step toward the establishment of a permanent co-ed room at the college, and constant improvements will be made if it meets with the success and co-operation

Already there are three ping pong tables at the disposal of the students. These have been furnished for college use by the Adult Education Center with the provision that they remain in good condition.

The Council is also considering suggestions of floor shuffleboard and a radio. The new co-ed room, the former lecture room, is open for activity from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Since the Council feels that the care of the room should be left to the discretion of the students, each person should assume responsi-

Bhambal Speaks At State Nov. 18

The assembly November 18 featured J. Vinayak Bhambal, noted lecturer on India. Mr. Bhambal is himself an Indian, and so had a good background for his speech on the problems, art, women, and religion of India. He believes that the West can learn from the East in education, industrialism and ideals.

T.C. Sends Delegates To Annual Meeting

If it's action you crave join either the Marines or the International Relations club. Under the able advisorship of Mr. Benjamin Matelson, plans are now formulated to send delegates to the annual college conference. This year the members will travel to Princeton on December 4, and will participate in various Round Table discussions concerning "Russia and United Nations; Future of India; and The Problem of Germany."

During this three-day holiday the students will enjoy Princeton lunches, and dinner dances.

Added to this "more than interesting" program are two guest speakers: Dr. Earl, representing Princeton at its best, as well as Dr. Eagleton of New York University. Thus far, the club has eleven delegates who intend to capture the Vice-Presidency for a member of their own group.

Voting straight P. S. T. C. will be Patricia Reid, Rose Edelman. Louise Woodruff, Dave Weiss berger, Lois McCarthy Betty Bennett, Pearl Zisblatt, Edna Kronnan, June Daress, John Paletta and Felix Shagin.

Favorite Hobbies

Has everyone noticed the Art Club cabinet? Well, if you haven't you better take notice immediately. This period, the cabinet exhibits some hobbies of the faculty. Who knew before that Miss Mihleis was very interested as well as talented in wood carving, and interior decoration? Well, the cabinet has some very good evidence of such. Do take notice.

Dr. Alteneder presented us with a pleasant surprise in letting out her secret hobby of oil painting. Miss Tiffany likewise has her painting on exhbiton.

The students certanly have some competition.

Mrs. Boer's hobby is collecting rare pieces of china. They too, are on display in the exhibit case.

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