

The Paterson State Beacon



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"LEST WE FORGET"

All of us are looking forward to our much-needed Easter vacation when we will discard our textbooks and turn our thoughts toward the lighter side of life.

While we are enjoying our holiday, let's not forget what we can do for others. People all over the world are without food, shelter, and clothing; war-torn countries are struggling to get back on their feet, to start the wheels of industry again, to revive trade, to build up what the war machine has so ruthlessly destroyed.

We here at home in America have our problems—prices are high, commodities are scarce and "hard to get," but we can still secure the necessities of life. We are more than fortunate when we consider that the starving peoples of the world must pay as much as \$12 for one loaf of bread.

It has always been the American Way for us to help our less fortunate fellow-man. We can continue this help by supporting campaigns for relief funds; by giving generously of our time, energy, and money to relief agencies; by donating clothes, books, and a number of other urgently-needed materials to the destitute people of the world.

This year, as we enjoy the first peace-time Easter in five years, let us endeavor to bring comfort and relief to millions across the sea.

A. S.

LET'S "CLEAN HOUSE"

When a student first enters Paterson State he is given the opportunity to become a member of one or more of the clubs at the college. His choice depends upon his interests; the number of clubs he chooses depends upon how versatile he is and how much leisure time he has to devote to club progress and activities.

The average newcomer to State should speculate carefully before making his decision. He should weigh each club carefully to decide just how much he can contribute to the progress and success of the club. He should budget his time accordingly so that his studies will not suffer. He should go into a club with sincere intentions and an honest will to help and to learn whatever he can.

Unfortunately, there are those students, entirely too many in number, who go forth and become inactive members of all clubs and just appear whenever the opportunity presents itself, not because they are vitally interested in the welfare of the club. These people, better known as "dead" wood, clutter up most organizations throughout the school by inhibiting progress and successful activities.

It is hard to know just why these people go on continually in their pattern, but certainly they do present a problem, a problem that has confronted every club at one time or another.

For the clubs which find rehearsals necessary to the maintenance of a successful program of activities, such as the Masque and Masquers and the Glee Club, these people present a more critical problem.

All clubs are alike in that they are an integral part of our college life, and also in that they promote welfare and a better understanding among students, but perhaps some of the clubs have cross-purposes.

If a solution could be found, the drain of energy, time and effort upon a certain group of active, wholeheartedly interested students would be stopped; club activities would not conflict and our extra-curricular program would be more successful.

H. P.

"This Un That"

By EILEEN V. HYMAN

Homegrown

Found in the smoking room
Freshman Girl: "Does the moon influence the tides?"

Yet I don't know about the tide, but it certainly influences the united!

HAVE YOU HEARD—

A bathing beauty is a gal worth wooing, isn't?

A woman's intuition is about two-thirds suspicion?

Definition of Something!

Conscience, the thing which hurts when everything else seems good.

Food for Thought

Love: The most fun you can have without laughing.

REMEMBER . . .

One day in Economics Class we discovered that Mr. Matelson is one of those individuals who dines at the Engineers' Club while in New York.

You know—the place where you put the nickles in, and everything works automatically.

Faculty Repartee

Mr. Vivian: The children from School 24 came up to see the skunk. Boy, they were spell-bound!

Mr. Weidner: You mean smell-bound, don't you?

GUESS

Rita Mischler.

My heart is as light as a feather. My head is now in a spin.

I can't keep my thoughts all together,

I don't know how to begin. Something has happened around me

That's made my sad heart sing. Did it happen to you, or only me? I know what it is—it's Spring!

I WONDER . . .

What Would Happen If—

ROSE were STETSON instead of ADAMS

MIRIAM were IVORY instead of SWANN

ROBERT were HECKER instead of PRESTO

JOAN were WRITE instead of REED

CHARLOTTE were POPE instead of BISHOP

AUDREY were LAST instead of FURST

ARTHUR were LEE instead of GRANT

THE EASTER LILY

Mary Loquaco

The Easter lily,

Symbol of purity,

Tall and firm it stands,

Erect on high.

Thus has it stood;

But in latter years gone by,

Still does it stand,

But marred with blood,

The sin of man has stained
The frail and holy flower.



We were settling down to prepare our column. As we crept over to the BEACON Box a feeling of anticipation and excitement reached inside the box. There were two contributions. The column, students! Write any humorous incident or piece of paper and drop it into the box. (It is located in the newspapers in the library.) We will edit them if we can and then print them for all your friends to enjoy. They are looking for those contributions.

THE "JESTERS"

Well, April Fool's Day is past but jokesters were P.S.T.C. on that day of days. "Leaping tongues of fire" certainly were after sandwiches had been "peppered" cafeteria's NoCI used to season everything from "moose" jelly doughnuts. A joke's a joke but really MISS LOU you shouldn't have pulled that homework stunt on MR. L. "You can fool some of the people all of the time. You can't fool the people some of the time. . . ." But you can't be a teacher.

"CONGRATS"

Four . . . to the publicity committee for the Spring Hop. The posters were adorable and the blackboard drawings were really clever, especially the bird perched above the in the music room chirping, "What's all the noise about the irony of it all!"

ROGER—THE RABBIT CATCHER

And off he went in a blaze of light, around a desk, sinks, and over tables! Bottles and test tubes smashed, flew; the waste basket overturned! But finally, there stood less MR. MILSTREY, midst all the wreckage, fearlessly up his prize by the ears. No, it wasn't a giant nor a little, scared-to-death rabbit!

Poor Roger! Is that what they made you do while at the hospital all last summer?

SALUTE OF THE MONTH

No one at P.S.T.C. has worked harder or done more Red Cross than Evelyn Walton. She has willingly sacrificed pleasures and so much leisure time for the cause she is entirely worthy of her efforts. For a year and a half planned dances, called for and aided knitters, collected made posters, written publicity, made deliveries, and acted around Red Cross director and promoter in the school. To create your fine work, Evelyn! May your actions set an example to many more who would like to help the other fellows who never really settle down and do it.

OH, TO BE YOUNG AGAIN

I was standing at the corner of Main and Market chewing my first wad of post-war bubble gum when I freckled-face lassie of about four and her mother. The girl looked across the street and then tugged at her mother's sleeve. With a puzzled expression on her face she said, "Aren't the hats in that store any good, mommy?" Her mother asked quizzically. "Because it says DAM H replied. The first "A" had been completely hidden by Left Turn" sign.

Hurrying along Broadway the other day I caught a forlorn little boy who probably hadn't yet reached the age I asked him if anything was wrong, thinking he had lost his way in the crowded downtown section. His face turned upward and he said, with a note of sad voice, "I put my nickle in this machine and I still didn't get chewing gum." How was he to know it was a parking meter?

BETWEEN THE LINES

Bloodshot eyes and damp, stringy hair are common these days. Swimming is refreshing but it simultaneously some bitter fruit. Experience speaks!

My name's (once) JOAN REED. Then—clipped with Now—Ching Lu Tang!

P.S.—The clippers have been running wild on McGowan!

A few months ago, four of our girls took part in at School 15. All evening the girls were referred to "Normal School" students. When discussing it later, a quartet stated quite unnecessarily, "But we're not anymore!"

That little story brings to mind a certain bus driver sits on calling the 19th Avenue stop, "Abnormal School Kiddles!" Heh, Heh! Isn't a sense of humor a wonderful thing?

SCHOOLROOM SAGA

The teacher stood at the side of the classroom as she the flag salute with the children. There! It happened. The last part which reads "one nation indivisible with justice for all" sounded like a huge mass of dissonant a few days of careful observation she found where the lay. Two little girls had twisted and turned the words became "one naked individual with liberty and justice

SPORTS

SPORT RAYS

By JOE JASKIEWICZ

State Cagers have completed their first basketball season since the start of the war. Under the capable guidance of Coach Schmidt, the team chalked up 10 victories, as against 4 defeats. It can be called a successful season. The team has come a long way since the first game against the Coast Guard team from New York. There was a late start, and the quintet didn't hit its stride until the last few games thereby causing many of the regular players of the team to maintain that the season could and should have been a more successful one had things gone off smoothly. We'll have to wait until next season to find out if our opinion is correct. Having mentioned the 16-47 season, I would like to pass off a little advance information concerning the scheduled first game will be played on or about November 25th and of State's former rivals will be on the roster. The competition will be much keener, and here's hoping that the team will also.

Participating in sports is one thing but playing like a sport is another and at this time, I believe that it would be fitting and proper to commend Coach Schmidt and the players on their clean, sportslike game! State's fans also deserve a pat-on-the-back for their positive reactions at the games—that is, never once a "State" heard booing. We've cheered for our team and cheered for the opposition's players if their playing was glorious. Now that it's all over, I have but one regret—OH, the 16-47 footers!

Coach Pass was sorry to hear that Clifton was turned back, but just goes to show that anything can happen in the playoffs. One of us witnessed the Valley All-Star-Suburban All-Star game after seeing the local greats on the same court at the same time. Many of us are convinced that Hal Corizzi is the best player in these parts. As far as defensive play goes, its a toss-up between Van Cleef and Dunne. They're both on the right spot at the right time!

The Baseball Team is carrying on daily practice sessions, getting ready for a tentative eleven-game schedule.

In Predicting the starters, we have some difficulty. There are several potential outfielders: Tommy Sciola, "Bobo" Morrison, Arnie Libby, and Joe Chico who does a little twirling on the side. The pitcher will probably look something like this: Genrich on third, Serra at short, Serra at second, and Schutz at first. Catching will be divided between "Babe" Dambrowsky and Art Grembowicz. Pitching may present a problem before the season is over. Judging from practice performances—Joe Pekaar shows promise but that's where the list stops! The remainder of the roster lists: outfielder Joe Chico, Catcher Ed Dambrowsky, Mort Fink.

FOLLOW THE PIONEERS!

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1946

April 11	Montclair State Teachers College (away)
April 16	Trenton State Teachers College (away)
April 30	Montclair State Teachers College (home)
May 6	Panzer College (home)
May 9	Iona College (away)
May 13	Iona College (home)
May 16	Panzer College (away)
May 18	Bergen Junior College (away)
May 21	Bergen Junior College (home)
May 25	Trenton State Teachers College (home)
May 28	Wagner College (away)

All games will start at 3:45 p.m.
All home games will be played at Eastside Park (?)

State Defeated Trenton 9-7

Scoreless the first four innings of the game, Paterson Teachers College came behind a 7-0 score to tally runs in the next three innings of play to give the game a deciding finish of 9-7 in favor of Trenton. The Paterson nine led to Trenton to play the game on April 18.

After dropping their second game, the decision, the Pioneers got back after trailing 7-0 before Trenton pushed over the top tallies. In the eighth, Aronoff, varsity catcher, in his hand before game time. Mike Grembowicz substituted for Joe Pekaar, who hurled Trenton, hit two singles to the right-field attack.

Schutz, 1b.	4	1	0
Pekaar, p.	4	0	2
Sciola, lf.	5	1	0
Serra, 2b.	4	1	1
Chico, cf.	3	1	1
Fink, rf.	1	0	0
Grant, 1b.	2	2	1
Grembowicz, c.	4	0	1
	37	7	8

Trenton State

Furno, 2b.	4	3	2
Yurcisson, 3b.	3	1	1
Stanb, 1b.	5	0	2
Swan, p.	2	0	0
Moljoch, ss.	4	0	0
Parker, lf.	4	0	0
Van Horn, rf.	4	1	3
Nykyta, cf.	1	0	0
Smith, p.	1	0	0
Fick'tein, c.	3	1	0
	34	9	9

Score by innings:
Paterson State... 000 023 201-7
Trenton State... 130 300 02s-9

P.S.T.C. Bows To Montclair 16-6

Paterson State Teachers College opened its baseball season on April 11, by dropping a 16-6 verdict to Montclair State at their home grounds.

Montclair followed Paterson's four runs of the first inning with eight runs, virtually routing P.S.T.C.'s chances of winning.

Joe Pekaar, on the mound for Paterson, was the starter, being relieved by Joe Chico. For Montclair, Magness was the hurling choice and went all the way for the Montclair squad.

The box score follows:

Paterson State		ab.	r.	h.
Morris, cf.	4	1	1	0
Piazza, ss.	3	1	0	0
Schutz, 1b.	3	2	2	2
Pekaar, p.	3	0	1	0
Sciola, lf.	3	2	2	2
Sierra, 2b.	2	0	1	0
Chico, p.	2	0	0	0
Grant, rf.	2	0	0	0
Genrich, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Grembowicz, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Aronoff, c.	4	0	0	0
	30	6	9	9

Montclair State		ab.	r.	h.
Kull, 2b.	3	3	0	0
Libby, lf.	0	0	0	0
Robinson, lf.	0	0	0	0
Zibbo, ss.	4	3	2	2
Walsky, c.	4	1	1	1
Lurello, rf.	4	1	1	1
Hastings, 1b.	3	2	2	2
Patson, cf.	3	1	0	0
Regan, 3b.	5	2	2	2
Magness, p.	4	0	0	0
Craig	1	0	0	0
	33	16	10	10

MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
educational system today has a range and scope, unparalleled in the world. Our ultimate aim in teaching, Judd told the delegates, is the understanding and appreciation of civilization. "There is a need," he said, "for an intelligent world to understand civilization; and this is not the business of industry, but the business of education."

At another session, Dr. J. B. Shouse of Marshall College, West Virginia, gave a stirring address which he entitled "Morality, the Characteristic Feature of the Twentieth Century." Dr. Shouse said that all education that is worthy of the name education, is moral training. He recommended that members of Kappa Delta Pi consider this no separate item in education. "It is the duty and place of Kappa Delta Pi to dedicate themselves to this end."

SCIENCE CLASS FORMS WELFARE COMMITTEE

The science class of Mr. Vivian has formed a Welfare Committee which has begun work of making Easter favors for children in the local hospitals. Winifred Cathay has been elected secretary of the committee. The committee for Easter favors, headed by Mary Lobosco and Ida "Beth" Seitsma, received contributions from the class and made the favors during this week.

The purpose of this committee is to spread the spirit of brotherhood in any way possible.

F.T.A. Pays Visit To Special Classes

Members of the F.T.A. visited School No. 2 on March 7. The classes visited were orthopedic, braile, sight-saving, deaf, special and open-window classes.

On February 28, Evelyn Mott and Virginia Murray represented Paterson State Teachers College at the New Jersey Education Association Headquarters in the Stacy-Trent Hotel in Trenton, New Jersey. The purpose of this meeting was to plan for a statewide convention which will be held in the spring. Other New Jersey colleges represented were: New Jersey College for Women, Rider College, Upsala, Panzer State Teachers Colleges of Jersey City, Montclair, Glassboro, and Trenton.

Twenty-two members of F.T.A. will attend the convention at the Stacy-Trent Hotel on Saturday, May 18. Saturday morning will be devoted to sectional meetings and a general meeting. Some of the topics to be discussed are: Salaries in the teaching profession, professional welfare of teachers, tenure, sick leaves, leaves of absence, legal aid, pension and annuity fund, and school legislation in New Jersey. Luncheon will be followed by a dance in honor of the guests attending the Future Teachers of America Convention.

At their regular meeting on Monday, April 1, Mr. Henry Fohn spoke to the F.T.A. Club about the Junior Red Cross.

Smith - Meulener To Attend E.A.A.C.

Muriel Smith and Alice Meulener were elected to represent the Art Club at the Eastern Arts Association Convention which is to be held in New York City sometime in April. Karl Krupp announced the opening of the Annual Pepsicola Art Show which helps promising young artists by offering cash prizes and fellowship awards. Some members were urged to submit paintings.

Observance Of Atomic Age In '46

(Special to the BEACON)
Education for the Atomic Age is the theme for American Education Week to be observed November 10-15, according to an announcement made today by the four sponsoring organizations, the National Education Association, the U.S. Office of Education, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the American Legion.

Daily Topics announced for the week include Practicing Brotherhood, Sunday; Building World Security, Monday; Facing New Tasks, Tuesday; Developing Better Communities, Wednesday; Strengthening Home Life, Thursday; Investing in Education, Friday; and Promoting Health and Safety, Saturday.

Of paramount importance, stated the committee on American Education Week, is the acceleration of social engineering and mastery of human relations if nations are to live as friendly neighbors. Emphasis must be placed on moral and intellectual development if the world expects to catch up with technical scientific advances, warned Dr. Agnes Samuelson of the NEA, spokesman for the four organizations.

1945 Graduates Fill Positions

All available members of the classes of May and August, 1945, have entered upon their first teaching experiences. In addition to the number of recent graduates placed, we have recruited teachers from out-of-state and other sources, in an effort to meet the needs of our service area.

The following is a list of the graduates who have been placed.

May, 1945 Graduates and Where Placed

Mrs. Ruth S. Engelken, Fair Lawn; Isabelle Williams (Business position), Newark; Muriel Muller, Paterson; Blaudine Pelusio, Paterson; Marcia Radcliffe, Paterson; Alice Schofield, Pompton Lakes; Goldie Simon, Paterson; Priscilla Vandercook, Paterson; Ruth Hutchison, Fair Lawn; Dorothea Van Duzer, Fair Lawn.

Dorothy Steil, East Rutherford; Lillian Kosheba, Wallington; Mary Dunham, Butler; Norine Fogel, West Milford; Alice Bogert, Montclair; Ethel Klecar, Little Ferry; Alice Berg, Pequannock; Rose Maio (War Emergency Certif.), Lodi; Anne Spriovero (War Emergency Certif.), Lodi; Elizabeth Gehring, Dumont; Anne Bigg, Franklin; Marie Van Coppenolle, Rochelle Park.

Emile Schreham, Edgewater; Genevieve Via Cava, Dumont; Josephine Kohout, Clifton; Patricia Zrpoli, Clifton; Isabella Kiss, Clifton; Josephine Lombardo, Weehawken; Letitia Young, Clifton; Kathleen Francis, Easton, Md.; Eugenia Muller, Paterson; Claire Ginsberg, Pompton Lakes; Nicholas Romanski, Montvale.

ZETA KAPPA HONORS MOTHERS AT DINNER

A mother and daughter dinner was given by the Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority on March 7 at Nystroms. An air of spring was suggested by the yellow, green and white decorations. The sorority welcomed back their President, Barbara Klare, who had been seriously ill for over a year. The well-planned program, by Betty Brockman, the sorority's Vice President, proved enjoyable to all.

The program committee consisted of Betty Brockman and Adele Heines. The decoration committee included Margaret Healy, Dolores Meulener and Alice Meulener.

New Gamma Phi Lambda Members

On Monday, April 8, the Gamma Phi Lambda held installation services for its new sorority sisters: Emma Van Velhoven, Dorothy Wolfe, and Mary Lobosco. Sarah Lusciandrello, a pledgee, was unable to attend and will be installed into the sorority at the next meeting.

After the installation, the sorority had dinner at the Paradise in down-town Paterson.

On the order of business, the Gamma Phi Lambda decided to make plans for getting pins. A committee was also appointed to revise the sorority constitution. Plans for a May meeting include the making of cloth toys for underprivileged children.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
(Continued from Page 3)

children, and that there should be a better way of solving these problems. Those who were not believed that other methods had been tried, that teachers have the same right as other groups to strike and to public knowledge that a strike usually means loss of money, that teachers should have better salaries because of their preparation and because the standards of the teaching profession cannot be below the minimum salary, and because teachers is increased. A number felt that the new teachers were most in need of an increase.

Faculty Votes

A faculty vote showed that eight members felt that teachers should not strike because there should be a better way for a professional group to achieve ends. Teachers are training children to think and should set an example. Five members of the faculty voted "yes" because of the trends of the times, and because of the necessity for such action. Six members stated that teachers should strike only as a last resort. The general feeling was that teachers should not be denied the right to strike, but if at all possible they should not do it. We would not want doctors to strike—teachers may be more important to the well-being and development of mankind than any professional group—the responsibility may outweigh the "right to strike."

Extend Thanks to Students

The Psychology Club wishes to thank those who were willing to co-operate in this survey.

An appealing movie, "A Child Went Forth," was shown at a recent meeting of the Psychology Club. This film depicted children enjoying their experiences at a summer camp and gave a well-rounded view of what is being done for so many American children by giving them the finest camp life and supplying them with good food, plenty of fresh air, sunshine, and lots of rest.

At another meeting of the Psychology Club the program consisted mainly of a discussion on "Music in the World Today." A short talk was first given by Doris Simonson on "The Influence of Music on the Sick" and by

Business Students
Tour Macy's Store

Thirty business education students—Miss Keay, Mr. Haas, and The Beacon—on Wednesday, March 27, met at 10:00 a.m. at Macy's store and were conducted on a tour of the store.

The girls took the group around the training department where methods of training and promotion were discussed, and the company's policies were explained, and up on the employee's roof garden and recreation room where the female members of the department looked longingly at the nylon hose offered to employees only!

See Models At Work

The male students found the advertising department particularly interesting for they were fortunate enough to see photographer's models at work. For the more scientifically minded the group was shown the research department where products are tested for wearability and endurance. The tour ended in the sub-basement where the mailing and transportation departments were explained.

The majority of the department had lunch at Lindy's. The day was still young so one group decided to attend a performance of "Gilda" at the Music Hall, while another group went to see "Dumbo."

DELTA RHO HONORS
ADVISOR AT PARTY

Theta Delta Rho Sorority celebrated Miss Tiffany's birthday at their last meeting. They honored their advisor with a birthday party.

They are now making plans for a theatre party which will be held on the third Monday in April. The Sorority will meet for dinner, and will then see the play "The Red Mill."

Virginia Moore on "Music in Industry." This was followed by comments telling how music affects individuals, and the many ways music is being used.

D. S.

"Sez I" ...
By A FRESHIE

Let me tell you my sore "tootsies" and so the bruises on my hands. I call only too well that night's tour of Garret Mountain for our brave guide, Mr. Vivian. Our gang met at the Lakewood Station, headed down with lunches and "hammers" and the ones and little things. Of course we weren't going to knock down the mountain; that is not all of it. This gang of eager beavers was going to "trap" rocks for specimens of geological rock matter.

Now when any member of our class intelligently exclaims, "Aw—you've got rocks in your head," our bright weathered beaver replies—"What kind, igneous or metamorphic?" And then proceeds to object, but that reminds me too much of one of our "mossy" members who got something in her eye. She proved to be a suitable specimen for experimentation. Three or four of her once called friends captured her, and with the aid of a magnifying glass, discovered to their disappointment that it was only a grain of sand from an ordinary sandstone.

Mr. Vivian, our papa for the day, wouldn't want you to know this, but when he began reaching for the rest of his food at noon, he found carefully wrapped in wax paper, a bone—and he didn't get on all four tinner.

Well, we made progress, at least we know that the foundation of Paterson is sandstone and that hard, rocky Garret Mountain is trap-rock. If we were headed down when we started out, we were anchored down when we returned. Bags, that once held lunches, carried bits of rocks, wild flowers, and odds and ends collected on the way—mostly ends.

So, the rock friends, slid, crawled, and bounced down the mountainside (we landed on igneous rock) and hobbled home with their precious bags. But these brave souls have not given up; they have just begun to explore the inner quarters of the common "work," that you throw at little wabblers.

And Mr. Vivian, their lead-light and inspiration doesn't know whether he's sorry or not.

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)

at the local theatres for the Paterson Chapter of American Red Cross. These theatres canvassed were the Golden Rival, Garden, State Regent, and U.S. Freshman—namely, Wakstein, Lois Daily, Richard Kennedy, Paterson, Virginia Gilbert, Mary Hayes, Isabel Grosskurth, M. J. and A. Cozzel, Sophomores—Betty D'Antonio, Lenore Becker, Barbara Cummings, Antoinette Ciaramella, Christina Rudes, Juniors—Beatrice Burnell, Rose Levitt, Rita Mischler, Marianne Richardson, Nicoletta Linara, Seniors—Jean Bender, Louise Socha, Elsa Goldstein, and Regina Press.

Poster Contest

Winners of the Red Cross Poster Contest sponsored by the College Unit for the March drive were announced recently. George Appas won first place, receiving two tickets for a New York theater, and Carol Greydanus took second place, securing herself a coveted pair of nylons.

DR. ALTENEDER SPEAKS
TO VARIOUS GROUPS

Speaking engagements of Dr. Alteneder have been quite extensive, and include: "The Problems of Children" on March 14—P.T.A. School No. 11, Clifton; "Jesus as a Psychologist" on March 17, Young People's Group, Congregational Church, Upper Montclair; "The Adolescent," on March 24, P.T.A., Lincoln Park.

STUDENTS VIE

(Continued from Page 1)

president and will serve during his or her senior year.

Antoinette Ciaramella and Bill Smith, sophomores, have been nominated for Treasurer.

The Freshman Class, who are to nominate two members for the office of secretary, have not as yet held their election.

These nominations for office to S.G.A. will be voted upon by the entire student body at another election to be held in the near future.

Skull and Bone
Resume Activity

The Skull and Bone Pompanity had its first meeting when the war ended. March home of John Buller, which were interrupted of man power shortage, been resumed again and termity expects to take once more as an active tion of the college.

At the last meeting, Joseph Ford's house, John was elected to serve as and Joe Ford to serve for the remainder of the term. Ben Stutz, head of thebership committee, and that two more students, Bertone and Francis had been invited and as pledges for membership of the fraternity. Several members are being considered prospective candidates for fraternity is eager to meet soon.

All members are urged to attend the next meeting at war experiences and meet an old member who has been seen or heard from before the war.

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22 Lexington Avenue
Passaic, N. J.
Year Book Photos Glamour Portraits

General Sweet Shoppes
SODA — CANDY — STATIONERY
519 MARKET ST. PATERSON, N. J.
(Opposite General Hospital)

STUDENT-FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE

February 25

Students	Faculty
Bull ----- 187 198 147	Alteneader 125 114 185
Janesk ----- 149	Vivian ----- 82 72
Jansen ----- 153	

March 4

Jansen ----- 133	Alteneader 151 126 132
Janesk ----- 142 138 141	Williams ----- 145 154 150
Loftus ----- 137 168	Vivian ----- 129 145
Bull ----- 133 141	

Final

Students	Faculty		
Pins—13,049	Games—21	Pins—12,473	Games—16

Individual Scores

Averse -----	126	124	156
Alteneader -----	130	173	118
Janesk -----	118	115	143
Lishnak -----	86	119	85
Jansen -----	181	135	207

John Jansen is the second student to roll over 200