STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE-FROM

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Grans Loffus and Roughgarden we Interview With Governor

geently, the veterans of Paterson State Teachers granted for the purpose of establishing a medium be organized for the purpose of establishing a medium be which individual veteran problems arising through the work of the purpose of educational facilities, meetings, the problem of educational facilities. siment could be aired out and solved. At one of st meetings, the problem of educational facilities for simetings, the problem of educational facilities for sime veterans yet to come was brought up. In view sime, Richard Loftus, executive chairman, and James garden, representative, arranged an appointment with mor Walter E. Edge to determine the state's outlook eting this problem. The following is a text of what send at the conference in the Governor's office in the conference in the state of th

r a half-hour interview Governor Edge, during time a comprehensive sur-New Jersey's educational as made, both Loftus and igarden left that office not by satisfied with the preby concern in the state de-jent for future veteran edu-"It was my belief," said , "that the responsibility is situation as it exists to-as passed on to the State ment of Education. Gov-Edge was extremely coive and receptive; however, matters of state, such as building programs, new poital building, and county mments seem to take pre ce over the educational

iate Education Department ediately after leaving Govment of Education in the on Trust Building for the se of getting to the bottom is deficiency. Because Commer Bosshart and Dr. Mor-were not in at the time, pointment was made for a

the conference with Dr. art, State Commissioner of alion, a more comprehen- Jelalian, treasurer. survey revealed that the Department of Education actually working overtime ately meeting this situation stituting a building pro-with respect to the new ing to house the Paterson Teachers College, it would itself the solution to overming expansion here. Dr. hart left us with every reao believe that our proposed tion will receive favorable n this spring. Should this rialize, not only the veterans the citizens and especially lewly graduated high school nts of this year will bene Extensive plans are under deration to follow this

AY DAY BOAT RIDE S.T.C.'s annual Play Day consist of a boat ride to Beach on Wednesday, 12. In case of disagree-

weather, the affair will place on June 13. ivests are welcome, but stuy purchase tickets at ್ಕ್ üscount from Miss

urther details will ted on the college bulletin



SONIA FOLLENDER

Edge's office, Loftus and Islander To Head Next Senior Class

Members of the Junior Class recently held elections to determine who would be the class officers during their Senior year. Results of the election were as follows: Sonia Follender, president; Al Bertone, vice-president; Emma Post, secretary; and Grace

Next year the main object of the class will be to raise money this for their senior year book. This distinction. "Dr. Bosshart, will be slightly difficult, since yould youldn's said Loftus, "is seven of the class members have bear-iedly in favor of imleft with temporary teaching cerfor their senior year book. This left with temporary teaching certificates. However, we hope that with the cooperation of the student body, it can be done.

Lobosco Elected Editor-in-Chief

Mary Lobosco, present news editor on the BEACON staff, will be editor-in-chief of the STATE BEACON during 1946-47.

This announcement was made at the annual dinner of the staff deration to follow this held last Tuesday in the College ram through,"

> This is the second consecutive year that a member of the sophomore class has been appointed editor-in-chief.

Mary was editor of the literary magazine and also editor of her classbook at Central High. In addition she had further experience on the Paterson Evening News, where she spent a year following graduation before en tering "State" this fall.

Mary is a member of the Art Club, and served as publicity Press, Regina chairman for the Red Cross. 497 East 32n

State Resumes Ball Traditions

The sound the sense half White her are Haworth

In keeping office to have one ored "State" trooping, the lower classment special trooping the open. Members of the section tended as heaveren guests; they were greeted by members of the Reception Committee Conferend of representatives of the Preshman. Sophomete, and Junior classes

Approximately 269 danced to Approximately 201 danced to the captivating rhythms of Paul McCoy's five-piece orchestra from eight o'clock to midnight. The multi-colored gowns of the belies of the Ball provided a charming background for the affair and set a keynote of galety.

Underdassmen Take Charge Responsibility for the details of the ball was distributed among

the three classes; therefore, the Social Committee was composed of the class presidents-Alex Patterson, Junior; Helen Potash, Sophomore: and Herbert Stehling, Freshman. The Junior Class was responsible for publicity, ticket printing, and distribution of tickets; the Sophomores chose the site for the ball; and the Freshmen obtained the services of the orchestra.

Among the honored guests were Miss Edith Jackson, fac-ulty member in charge of the ball; Dr. and Mrs. Clair S. Wightman; and the faculty advisors to the four classes-Miss Dorothy Abrams, Miss Marguerite Tiffany, Dr. Mark Karp. and Dr. Tunis Baker.

Students Enjoy Buffet Supper Guests exchanged tickets for blue and yellow printed bids at treasurer. the door; and a buffet supper was enjoyed by all.

Following the precedent set by the Junior From and the Sophomore Hop for postwar affairs at "State," the Senior Ball proved to be an outstanding success. The ball may be over, success. Ine ball may be over, the bright spots in their mem of the Schaffer Play Day Committee, those who attended as one of the bright spots in their mem ories of "State."

Lucille Hamburg, Chairman of the Schaffer Play Day Committee, who attended as one of the bright spots in their mem ories of "State."

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Masque & Masquers Present Comedy "He Couldn't Marry Five"

POTASH DIRECTS SHOW

im Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 20, in laterson State Teachers College auditorium, the Masque Adequers, dramatic club, presented a three-act comedy applied "He Couldn't Marry Five". The curtain went up both nights before record-breaking crowds and much appears rewarded the efforts of the ten members of the cast.

Admission was by ticket only, distributed equally among day and evening students. Members of the Masque and Masquern acted as ticket-takers and usherettes.

He Couldn't Marry Five" climaxed an entire year of attempted projects on the part of the Masque and Masquers.

The show was directed by Helen Potsh, with Dr. Mark Karp acting as faculty adviser.

The cast included the follow.



ANGELA ROMATIELLI

Romanelli To Be S.G.A. President

The Student Government election for next year proved to be a rather quiet affair, the candidates having agreed to desist from campaigning. Results of the election were as follows: An-gela Romanelli, president; Olga Probst. vice president; Jean Pa-sinska. secretary; Claire Barth,

Cracking down on members who have been absent more than two times, the Eligibility Com-mittee has notified five members to appear before the council and

explain their absence.
Staters will gaily "float o'er
the briny deep" according to
Lucdle Hamburg, chairman of

Connie....Mackiel Della Penta Ralph Ernest Genrich April Arlene Clebnik May_____Gloria Tarabour June_____Kay Simpson

The cast included the follow-

Taris Marie De Rosa
Loena Emma Van Velthoven
Granny Helen Potash Etta_____Ada Skuratofsky
Donald Regan_George Pappas
The show proved a huge and

overwhelming success as evi-denced by the loud approval of the audience. Gloria Tarabour's the audience. Gioria Tazaour's dancing will long be in the minds of the people that saw her "ex-ecute" those intricate ballet steps. April's "fawther" as part of her acting ability proved quite humorous. All enacted their parts quite enthusiastically and with the help of the Palateer's president, Muriel Smith and several members of the factulty, the Masque and Masquers did it again!

Elections for officers were held at the last meeting. elected are as follows: Those

President, Helen Potash; vice president, George Pappas; secre-tary, Margaret Tucker; treasurer, Emma Van Velthoven.

Baccalaureate To Be Held Sunday

The Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday, June 9, in the college auditorium at 4 p.m.
Guest speaker will be the Rev.
Dennis A. Mays, who is in charge of the Catholic schools in the

Paterson diocese.

The Rev. F. S. Rowland will give the invocation and the benediction.

the responses the Seven-fold Amen, and will also sing the "Panis Angelicus."

Fifty-One Graduates To Receive Degrees At Annual Commencement

Degrees will be conferred upon 51 candidates at the annual commencement exercises to be field in the college auditorium. Friday evening, June 14, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. C. S. Wightman, president of the college, will present the candidates to Dr. John H. Bosshart, N. J. Commissioner of Education, who will center the degrees.

The Senior class will give as Dr. Coll by the present of the college will center the degrees.

general elementary education, 5 are business education, and 5 are

kindergarten primary.
The list of candidates for graduation are as follows: Business Education

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Dell, Dorothy Amelia
292 Fulton Avenue, Jersey City
Kohout, Helen Many

262 Lakeview Avenue, Clifton 497 East 32nd Street, Paterson 4

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231 Hamilton Avenue, Clifton Couran, Josephine Porter 277 Berry Street, Hackensa

Coyle, Edith Claire 88 Dixon Avenue, Paterson I (Continued on page 6)

CLASS DAY-JUNE 13

WHO-Senior Class WHAT-Matinee Pance WHEN-June 13 at 1:00 WHERE-College Auditorium WHY-Class Day

Class day this year, instead

of being the usual skit about college life, will be in the form of a matinee dance. It will be held on June 13 from 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. Refreshments will be served and a program of recreation will be prepared.

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ANGELA ROMANELI!

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OUR OBLIGATION

The war with guns is over. Peace once again reigns throughout the world. But death has not ceased! Another Another war has begun, something just as terrifying and destruc-tive as bombs, and cannons. Starvation—slow, fatal starvation bringing death to innocent men, women, and children.

That is the situation in parts of Europe and Asia. In America, even during the period of rationing, food was still plentiful. Americans never knew what the words, "NO FOOD" meant. There was always enough to keep everyone

healthy and guard against malnutrition. But in Europe, rationing of food meant only enough food to keep alive.

Through the work of the UNRRA, desperate situations have been relieved in Europe and Asia, and still more help will be given. But this is not enough. It is up to us to help in all food drives, by contributing as much as we can to help our more unfortunate neighbors. trick if she can do it!)

"FINDERS KEEPERS"

-is an old fallacy and the justification of the beachcomber, but even the rugged collector of driftwood returns claimed articles to the established owner. Yet many people close their eyes to the dishonesty attached to keeping stray belongings, and regard themselves as legal owners of anything they find. There may be little excuse for the losers, to go!" but there is no excuse for the finders who do not return articles.

Those of us who have mislaid precious possessions know the awkward and unhappy consequences. Surely we can help to spare a fellow student equal worry.

Articles found should be returned to the general office. which is opposite the library.

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F. G. H.

The Inquiring Reporter

BY HEAR STEVENS

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Ocean Grove is excellent this summer. WILLIAM "BILL" CLAPP will take a bow as he plans to be supervisor of the kitchen there. In his spare time he plans to paint sea-scapes (But don't be surprised if he comes back with a mural for the CAF KITCHEN!)

BETTY D'ANTONIC, whose spring fever is catching up with spring rever is catching up with her, yows she's going to sleep for two weeks. ALL day, and EVERY day. "But," she states, "the nights will be something else again!" Himme! MR. WEISBERGER's son.

DAVE, a hard-wroking soul, wants a job as life-guard at Green Pond. But. "with a job like that, who'd want a vacation anyway? Somebody please note: KLARA SANDY" SANDERS longs to be

an usherette at Radio City, N.Y.

(I'm sure I car safely say the USHERS won't mind at all!) "To be far, far, away, ALONE and to see if marriage is the great institution it's supposed to be," are EILEEN HYMAN'S slightly contradictory but inter-esting plans. (It's also a good

A little earlier in this article, I mentioned the EMPTY library, but I was not accurate. Miss Mihleis was there, and I asked her what she was going to do. I quote:-

"Mrs. DANEHOWER and myself have planned a lovely trip to Maine, but every afternoon when I get home, I find Mrs. D. has decided on a different place

By this I gathered it's a moot question whether our Miss M. will take a trip to Maine-or a an of Munes and

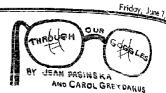
All fiendish ideas aside, however, it looks like the majority of "States" plan a summer of stely and werk as well as play

- which country loaks encouraging for higher conception. No:

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experiment.



HERE WE GO AGAIN

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If anything crazy is going to happen to anyone to If anything crazy is going to nappen to anyone to the victim of circumstances will turn out to be Giadys a few weeks ago while on a week-end visu, our little Giaty aged herself a 65" blind date and was driven home to dance in a HEARSE! Leaping corpse-uctes! What origin Gladys usually showed up at rehearsals for the fr

Gladys usually showed up at remediate for the for assembly in her gym suit (appropriate for a tumbling and day she entered in regular school togs. Murray Saul and the profitsely with "On application of the application of the profitsely with "On applica day she entered in regular school logs. Marray Sail Pass as a stranger, then apologized profusely with, "Oh In I didn't recognize you with your clothes on!" O-oo, what you

OUCH! What's this "hopping" epidemic going around? The trip resulted in Ruth Spedding's accidentally (?) clusting Mistrey on the head with a big rock. Baseball has certain; its toll too. Tom Sciola, Joe Serra, and Victor Bull wer. victims. Whoever threw the ball that got Vic, had a period right between the eyes!

IF YOU CAN BUILD A BETTER YO.YO There is a new craze in P.S.T.C. that has spread so n its ardent followers have already formed a club. Yes, notice that the second so that the second its aroent followers have a largest white a calc. The mean than the AYYP, of PS.T.C. (Advanced Yo.Yo Players of B. State Teachers College). I admire those talented studens with a twist of the wrist, can perform a dozen feets with a twist of the wrist, can perform a dozen feets with the control of the wrist of the written with a twist of the wrist, can be not a special sensing unique little mechanism, but as for me. I gave up also futile attempts and a severe case of "winders rempt" of it's 'cause you can't teach an old dog new tricks')

TALENT ABOUNDING

Posters, posters everywhere Of every size and shape.

The Debits and Credits club takes the prize for organization of the with their "Wanted—No. 19460" which attracted the sumb

everyone (Guilty conscience, perhaps?) Plain painted and printed posters seem to be as outside

grandpa's moustache cup, since these professional looking a dimensional projects have made a sudden appearance. Speaking of posters, it seems one of our talented young

has been passing around his cards lately, which, among things, bear a photograph and the words "New Singing Sear Some day when he is up with Como, Russell, and Shanz a say, "We knew him when . . ."

BIRDS CHIRP SO FLUIDLY

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They had hardly reached their destination and every explittle biology student with magnifying glass in hand was as to and fro minutely examining fronds of Polypodium and Capillaris. Amid this confused excitement one of the "bid cried out, "Overhead is a red-wing blackbird." Then wigh eye with one sweeping motion he added. "He's the ner with an automatic hombsioht." with an automatic bombsight."

WISHING WILL MAKE IT SO

Every day she came in and it was still in one piece. It unbelievable but true. Some invisible, super-human foreshave been struggling with all the laws of Galilee, Einstit Gravity to bring about this eighth wonder of the world & firm hope and on May 17, 1946, her one wish came the Fivery impressive ceremony, amid the cheers of her fellow and with the strains of Hindemith's "A Piece for Fite beneath the believe and with the strains of Hindemith's "A Piece for Fite beneath and the believe and the Revision worked as the fit of the believe and the present and the strains of the st ments" in the background, Anne Faulison received a new Effrom none other than Mr. Earl "Santa Claus" Weigner.

SALUTE OF THE MONTH

A toast to Emily Mix! She has planned and arrays assembly programs since last September. Rectals, secures, my variety shows—who could ask for a more diversified solution entertainment? We have enjoyed the programs as they along without giving a thought to the work entailed in reathern. We now show our gratitude by awarding Emily is Salute of the Month!

ROUND IN CIRCLES

You would have enjoyed that episode between Mary la and it. Karp in speech class. Mary couldn't seem to Stir in "help" to his satisfaction, so there they were, swants and forth at each other until the class was in an uproar.

For the other students who will return in some session and in the autumn "30" means of the students are though the session and in the autumn "30" means of the students of the matches the session and in the autumn "30" means of the session that it is the session and in the autumn "30" means of the session that it is the session that the session the session that the session that the session that the session the session that the session the session that the session that the session that the session the session that the session that the session that the session the

On the bulletin board writers and producers of the Freshman Revue. The success ritanking the student body for program, although dependent on the cooperation of all the pants, was due largely to their untiring efforts and able to their untiring efforts and able to the pants, was due largely to their untiring efforts and able to the pants.

A Bit of Imagination . . .

interesting class assignment in Fundamentals of English, interesting consumptions and clever results, was conducted by the perfect of the puls Christie centres. It has well our study of description and an article which expressed some rare gems of the stable were created in class when a teacher asked the puls to write similes about the souls of teachers, lawyers, gents to write similes about the souls of teachers, lawyers, and farmers. They were told to be frank, and were.

The freshman English class was not to be outdone and coined he tresument ones. One said that a "teacher's soul is like a noteworthy ones. One said that a "teacher's soul is like a bee constantly hounding the drones to work," while an bee constantly hounding the drones to work," while an a sepressed it this way: "a teacher's soul is like a lighthouse after higher than the search of a sturdy oak that seeps down in the earth in search of ishment to build a tough bark so it can weather life's consideration, so that it will bear fruit for the world's people are give shade to those bliuded by heat. Yet underneath that the heart soft as the san that also breaks through a consideration. eren give shade to those of udea by neat. Yet underneath that is to heart soft as the sap that also breaks through some and runs rampant down the side," or looking at it from serent angle its "like a Stewart Davis painting. A little of thing its represented in a teacher's soul and somehow it must the property by the property in often discondent by the property is often discondent by the there. The harmony is often discordant, but like modern art, comes beautiful with the passage of time.

with an original twist, this came through: "a teacher's soul is much an original twist, has came through. "A teacher's soul is combination bottle opener and cork puller, busy trying to the minds of pupils and pull out their prejudices and wrong and fill them with life's essentials." Putting it briefly and instiguity, one said. "A teacher's soul is like the punctuality and instiguity, one said. "A teacher's soul is like the punctuality and aniship of an alarm clock." And could it be that "a teacher's is like one of Chopin's compositions. It changes moods often shows love for people besides a sense of power", or is it bolic "like the American flag; always steadfast and continually at to seeh people the correct way of life?"

[pep thought expressed it this way: "a teacher's soul is like

park of creation, for it stimulates learning and achievement misjon and unidence"

simulating but capable of turning cold and rainy without ming is the teacher's soul," was another comment. Perhaps small as the description of the Encyclopedia Britannica and a "like the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica and is ready to dispense any wanted information."

Although the similes on teachers are of particular interest to majority of students, the others are of equal interest. The of a farmer, according to one student, "is like a scrubboard, ties of ups and downs with something always rubbing on it." treshing comparison was "the farmer's sout is as clean as the cops grow." A farmer's soul is expressed in his hands which large, rough and brown, and yet they are tender and very ble." "The farmer's soul clings to the earth like the roots of plants in his fields."

The human element came out in this: "A lawyer's soul is a persistent wife questioning her husband—always looking for onal information," and "like a large flat book entitled 'How to marter Than the Other Fellow.' The soul of a lawyer is a at edition dictionary in a warm hand. His wisdom is compact.

Aumanism is ever present." "A lawyer's soul is like a printed

b m his law hook. It is concerned only with facts and cares

ing for emotions. It is a study in black and white—black d on white page.

And what is the nurse's soul like? It's "like the guardian angel ne's body," "like oil or balm administered to a stinging burn: set story," "like out or pairs administered to a stringing our full Sophomore year. soft rippling waters in a bubbling brook: like a soft mother's by to her child in the dark of night." The nurse's soul is reging like a cool rag upon a fevered brow, as pert and starched are white cap, yet soft and limp as her cleaning rag." "Like cleanliness of the heaven's is the nurse's soul." The nurse saloof and impersonal as a sterilized thermometer, yet the clean of the company soul was like the flame over the unknown soldier's grave. It sail was like the flame over the unknown somer's grave for. Olga Probst, first president of activities are 1 and stemal and always there, although sometimes the tears for. Olga Probst, first president of activities are 1 and the Debits and Credits, gave the eral dances, a movie-night and club gavel to Marie De Rosa, raffles.

The Septembers hope that

prors laskiewicz Give Concert

Tuesday, June 4, 1946, the S Eating Club honored bound Joe Jaskiewicz.

e full membership present med two new members, ard J. Reardon and Al Concomo, who are both mem of the freshman class.

iding farewell at his last ing of the club, Thomas S. events held by the club ghout the year.

nong those present were: Patterson, John Derco, Jr., The picnic, which was the last 10 is being planned, at which social affair given by the Debits time the sorority will have dinner and See the musical hit was the last 10 is being planned, at which social affair given by the Debits time the sorority will have dinner and Credits for this year, came and Credits for this year.

en's Eating Club | Madrigal Singers

On May 21, at \$30 p.m. the Madrigal Singers gave their tenth Gentile, annual concert. It was one of the On the best concerts given in this college, if not the best.

Piterson State had two repesentatives fro muheir present student body singing. They were

The concert was directed by Mr. Earl L. Weidner, head of the College Music Department. The program was divided into eight different groups. The Madrigal Singers singing in four, and the violin solos of Mrs. Isabelle Herziger Wigman being the other

A Great Success

Soul, Chotin, Direct Show

May 24 was the date on which the Freshmen Chess presented their assembly program, comisnating their affairs with a variety program of song, dance and com-edy. Murray Paul and Marvin Chotin prepared a clever script that included varied class to on and which proved to be super-

and which proved to be super-lative performance.

Our own southern boile, kiel.

Sanders, and that rugged like
Ella were the "speakplugs" of the show.

Show Reveals Hidden Talent The variety began with Mich-ael Brocco playing the accordion, followed by the singing trio of Ruth Newbold, Jean Pasinska, and Ida Seitesma. No comedis quite complete without jesters, and Vie Bull and Gladys Blum filled that spot with clowning acrobatics. Then, the Freshmen's own Oscar Levant, Joe Di Gangi, gave out with some "Boogie Woogie" that really had us all jumping. Nothing the Freshmen could do would be complete without Bob Presto singing a few songs "a la Sinatra". Marie Jarnegin passed in review—(to quote Michael Elia) ra chief: 100that describe room a

the suon continued with Irene Pergini doing a fast stepping tapthe Andrew Sisters by Joe Cioffi. Vita Lancia, Pat McGowan and Joan Reed. The finale, sung by the entire cast, topped off a lively

Background music was provided by Hal and Ed Johnson, and Joe Cioffil was the narrator. Other members of the cast were Bill Smith Mary Lobosco, Elise Graupe. Carol Greydanus, and Renata

Comments heard by classmen should make the Freshmen justly proud of their pro-duction — "What a wonderful show!" and "Better than outside

After almost a year at Paterson State, and not feeling quite so "green" as they did nine months before, the class looks forward to a happy and success-ful Sophomore year.

Mario De Rosa, New President

newly elected president on May 11. The other new officers elected are: Vice-president, Ada Skuratofsky; recording secretary. Annette Pezzano: corresponding secre-Joe Cloffi; member at large, Ed Mothers Daughters

On the afternoon of May 14, Attend Dinner the second annual Garret Moun. tain pienie was held.

Karl Krupp and Willard Smith, both singing tenor parts.

The concert was directed by the group. His Keay, Club adviser, may not have been the best, but she certainly was a pitcher (oops, picture).

After the feast, when the club After the feast, when the club celebrated the birthday of two of its members, Sarah Luscian-drello and Ed Gentile, commu-nity singing and "Viz-e-Viz" were enjoyed by all.

The picnic, which was the last

Freshman Musical Six Students Receive Scholarships To Attend National Camp Institute

LOBOSCO, GROSSKURTH—ALTERNATES

Miss Mildred Lee, chairman of National Camp Institute Miss Midfred Lee, chairman of National Camp Institute Committee for Paterson State, has announced that the following girls have been awarded scholarships to attend the 1946 Institute: Anne Paulison. Evelyn Walton, Muriel Smith Claire Barth, Antoinette Ciararnella, and Constance Russo. Alternates, in case that any of the above are unable to attend, are Dulcie Grosskurth and Mary Lobosco.



SCENE AT NATIONAL CAMP

Each year six students are chosen from the college to attend the camp which is located on the shores of Lake Mashipacong in the Kitiatiny Mountain area. The students are selected by the committee of the latest acting and extra-curricular committee of the land attend the session of June 15.25. committee or

Program "Jammed" With Activities

Pergini doing a fast stepping tap—

The girls will gain many experiences of outdoor educational dance number, and closed with value in addition to plent of fun. Hiking, camping, swimming, a pantomime of Bing Crosby and booting, nature exploration trips, "bog-trotting", and crafts are some of the many activities offered there.

Some long-lasting friendships are made with scholarship students from other state teachers colleges in New York and New Jersey. Miss Lee and Dr. Baker will act as counsellors this year.

"Sophs" Elect

comes the Sephomore Class elec-tion. Bill Smith will be Junior Class President for next year. He was elected at a meeting last Monday of the present Sophomore Class.

The following officers were also elected to hold positions for the class of '48: Muriel Smith, vice president: Annette Pezzano, secretary: and Concetta Russo, treasurer.

Looking forward to the Junior year with great enthusiasm and zeal, the Sophomores have several plans which promise to make the next school year busy with activities. Included among these Olga Probst, first president of activities are a variety show, sev-

The Sephomores hope that while these activities contribute to the pleasure of the students, that they will also contribute to their class fund.

On Tuesday, May 15, To Kalon sorority Feld a mother and daughter dinner at Nystrom's A five inning baseball game daughter dinner at Nystom-was enjoyed by the club. Among little Room in Hackensack About fifty mothers and daughters at the affair and each tended the affair and each mother was presented with a white corsage. Miss Beatrice M. Raisin, parole officer of the State of New Jersey, spoke on "De linquency."

The last meeting of the so-rority was held at the home of Claire Barth in North Arlington. A trip to New York on June

10 is being planned, at which

French Class Pays Visit To New York

Along with the busy buzz of. On Wednesday, May 19, the class and club elections there French class of Paterson State combined education with bleasure on their trip to New York.

The class, accompanied by Miss Trainor, are a most delicious French dinner at Larré's Restaurant-with the aid, of course, of Professor Trainer's interpretation to the waiter. While everyone was brave enough to try the foreign dishes on the menu. Mademoiselle Angie Romanelli kept insisting for apple pie a la mode for her dessett!

To digest their meal, the group promenaded slong Fifth Avenue to marvel at the stained-glass rosaces and Gothic architecture of St. Patrick's Cathedral, which is very similar in structure to that of the French cathedrals.

Museum-Highlight of Affair They then "hopped" a double-decker bus to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where they gazed upon the beautiful "objects d'art" and paintings of French artists, especially those of Monet. Manet, and Matisse. Monsieur Karl Krupp, with his personal knowledge of ert, enlightened the group about impressionism

and other types of painting.

Mais oul! Ze French class had ze most wondairful time at New

MISS ABRAMS HONORS SENIORS WITH TEA

Miss Dorothy Abrams, Senior class faculty adviser, gave a tea on Wednesday, May 29, at the Country Garden Town House in Ridgewood, for the Senior Class. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Clair S. Wightman and Miss Edith Jackson.

The tea was Miss Abrams' farewell to the seniors after four years as adviser.

Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER - 1946	
Monday, May 27—3:10-4:10— Sociology for Nurses 23.28———————————————————————————————————	2 Miss Jacks
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Tuesday, June 4—1-3— Remedial Reading 18.44—————————302	2 Dr. Karp
Wednesday, June 5—9-11—Block V— Rise of Contemporary Civilization 25.12A 211	Mr. Matelso Mr. Vivian Mr. Matthey
General Biology 24.24 312 Social Uses of Mathematics 20.19 302	Mr. Matther
Types of Literature 14.22B210) Miss Jeffrie
General Psychology 23.21 301 Recreational Leadership 22.41, 42 212 Business Law 12.37 311	Miss Lee
Wednesday, June 5—1-3—Block VIII— Piano 21.28A————————————————————————————————————	Mr. Weidлe
Later American Literature 14.26214	Miss Jackso
Elementary School Social Studies 25.31304 Classroom Application of Mental	Mr. William
Hygiene 23.42211 Elementary Accounting 12.12212	Dr. Altenedo Mr. Haas
Thursday, June 6—9-11—Block I— Piano 21.27302	Mr. Weidner
Fundamentals of English 14.11A212 Statistics 20.20304	Miss Jackso
Survey of Physical Science 24.12B312	Mr. Vivian
Types of Literature 14.22A 210	Miss Jeffries
Introductory Philosophy 23,29 211 Fundamentals of Art 11,31 214	Dr. Unzicke: Miss Tiffany
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Fundamentals of English 14.11B 212	Miss Jackson Miss Jeffries
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Friday, June 7—9-11—Block III— Statistics 20.20——————————————————————————————————	Mrs. 3Inith
College Algebra 20.21312	Mr. Matthew Mr. Vivian Mr. Weidner Mr. Williams
Social Interpretations of Music 21.11B301 Later United States History 25.26304	Mr. Weidner
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Hemisphere 16.41212	Dr. Shannon
Advanced Shorthand and Transcription 12.35305	Miss Keay
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Foundations of Education 1339 202	Dr. Unzicker
Philosophy of Education 13.41	Dr. Shannon
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Monday, June 10—9-11—Block VI— Personal Hygiene 17.1121	Miss Lee
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Make-up Examinations

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Geography of Latin America 16.32_____212 Dr. Shannon

Elementary Shorthand 12.24_____210

"Sez I" By A FRESHIE

Did you see a flash of Winifred Kennedy running around with a hendless pupper—a pig at that? Or did you see Clarence Rosendale practicing his wolf call? And did you see Fran Koyal with her pigsy, and Ann Marie Bradley, and Well, anyway, they and other members of the freshman art class were busy preparing for a puppet show, "The Three Little Pigs." It seems as though Miss Tiffany decided it would be an interesting and an instructive term project. So,

the little freshies got to work, but not until the last few days. cannot find work are now housed in the Casa dei Reduci, which Monday of last week, with the scenery just about started and not even one puppet completed, the news was announced that we were to give the puppet show that Wednesday. Three days of bustling activity followed and up to the very last minute, students or one very last minute, students were pinning together puppets and at the same time praying they would stick together until after the show.

when the wolf blows." "Put your

head down so you can't be seen

"Hey, who's taking the mother pig's part?" "I still want to

know how the wolf's supposed to

come down the chimney"-All

this in a background of noise

and confusion was interrupted by the patter of the little chil-

dren from School No. 24. Our audience had arrived before we even had a chance to rehearse! But the play had to go on. And what a performance! While the little ones sat entranced, we, backstage, did all we could to muffle our laughs. Just watching the puppeteers doing the backbend beneath the tables, the stagehands shuffling the scenery, the speakers stepping on each other's words, I realized that the audience was on the wrong side. But the show went on and the children seemed to enjoy it despite the lengthy intermisisons and the crude

set-un

Went to Market" and from where I stood, it sounded great-and most appropriate. Considering the time involved, the props, and general set-up, the tudents are to be commended for heir gallant achievement. Perhops at this time I could (Hedda Simpler does it) offer my per-sonal awards. To Clarence I prefor his goes naturedness and School and, Silver stars for each Mane Bradley, Dorothy Wolfe, February 8-10 with the Queen Fran Koval, Anita Cofract, Kiara in attendance. An honcrary de Sanders, The purple best for Koval and Bradley, who discorred this business of backborn sity was closed in 1941 by the line a bit awkward establish according authorities as purples. ing a bit awkward, especially occupying authorities as punish-when there are the crowded up ment for the loyal support of the der one table. Special mer Jewish professors by their Gen der one table. Special meri dewish profess forbius certuicates are to be treasured by each and court member who in some way did his share to present this modern lived member of the triangle of trian

ized version of the "pigsies." To you who think this a "depreciation of art", let me add, we

With The World Student Service F Special to the BEACON . . . from leading national

American Professor Reports On Student Conditions

"They live a truly spartan existence in conditions which for an American would make study impossible," is the way Professor Ruth Young of Smith College. now working in Rome for student relief, describes Italian students. "Many students have the responsibility of parents and families, live in crowded hallways, or several in a small room, and subsist on one real meal a day. Inflation has made already hopeless living conditions worse.

Destitute student veterans who

although 500,000 lira raised to cally by the Student Assistance Committee made the hostel pos-sible. The Casa has been improvised out of the old fascist Students Club. Piles of rubble surround it, the windows are still bricked up, and the equipment is scanty. The students lack such elementary necesities as "Where's the apple?" "Don't forget to pull the house down Drop In The Bucket In toothbrushes, toothpaste, soars,

and underwear.

sity of Rome, now visiting the United States for the National Research Council of Italy, reports that during the German occupation many professors and students were obliged to interrupt their education because of their activities against the Nazi-Fascist oppression. The University of Rome was closed during 1943 and 1944. From 1941 to 1943 a group of professors in Rome succeeded in establishing and operating a secret university for the Jewish students who had been banished from the state universities by the racial laws. After the liberation of Italy these students were admitted to the universities with full credit for their secret examinations **Dutch Students Measure** are relocated in their to Up To Post-War Problems localitics. Director General H. LaGuardia of UNRRA

Heavy student enrollments are not limited to the United States. To keep up the children's morale during intermissions, some backstage students rend-Dutch universities, for instance, enroll 21,060 students as con-trasted with 14,000 before the ered a few songs. The one most war. During the war 8000 stufitting was "This Little Piggy dents were active in the resistance movement and 1000 of these loss their lives in the underground. A majority of the survivors are debilitated in health and many are tubercular. Normally prosperous, comfortable Holland was badly ravaged and at present 900,000 are homeless.

Living conditions for students sonal awards. To Clarence 1 pre-nert the disfinguished service them hadly need clothing analysis of the housing shortage cross for his remarkably natural because of the housing shortage many are unable to find lodgings and must travel long distances to Soft the pupperworkers and across for the pupperworkers and across for the pupperworkers and across for the pupper with the form of the University of Leyden celebrates between the pupper with the Queen Marie Bradley, Dorothy Wolfe, February 8-10 with the Queen their classes.

In the University of Utrecht, In the University of Utrem. See Students are being fed daily in the recently-opened student house. The Dutch Student Relief Committee (Stichting Nederlief Committee (Stichting Nederlief) even gave a second performance. It amounts is active would give them two aven gave a second performance. It amounts in the work, composed of one students would give them two about finished us.

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organizations. Mr. Huber an official in the Govern Department of Education Department of Science, is its execution Frimund Welk Weler Weler known to thousands of can students by his trathe World Student Service in the fall, is active in the

mittee, while studying par in the University of Ured working in the Ministry cation. The Committee is raising in Holland for a Dutch S Tuberculosis Sanatorium Dutch students have been to the International Stude perculosis Sanatorium at I Switzerland

has been partially furnished with This summ funds from World Student Re-Dutch students will be the hef (WSSF in the United States). of Danish students for months of rest and recupe They will attend lectures International Peoples Colle Elsinfor World Student I (WSSF in the United State supporting the Dutch Com in its program of student and rehabilitation. Chinese Students Are Bo

University students in backward, illiterate Committee population of 456 Bernardo N. Cacciapuoti, Professor of Physics in the Univerpersons, number 73,000 is colleges and universities a time high), and high scho dents total 1,100,000, in United States in a popul of 140,000,000 there are

of 140,000,000 there and 1,000,000 university studes 1200 colleges and university 20,000,000 highs students Nine-tenths of the college universities in China have in evacuation since the out of war in 1987. The stule the luckler countries have helping them in these year continue to do so as they back gradually to their pe nent campuses, where gre struction has been wrough return will be delayed; 30,000,000 war dislocated (2

mated on April 15 that more 30,000,000 men, women and dren in nineteen provisce China are at the point of a tion, and that several man in Hunan Province alone duced to eating grass, roos bark and even clay. The World Student Fund, as the Far Frederick dent Service Fund, was as

in 1937 to help meet the of Chinese students. Filipino Students Cary On the eve of their no

elections and forthcoming pendence from the United St Filipino students are cen on their education serious der difficult circumstants letter from Reland Elliott

of World Student Relief, recently concluded a 30,000 trip among students in the East, vividiy describing tions in Manila states "Manila is a sorry 🕸 lived in an army barracists

very midst of the University the Philippines Everthan the area is blasted and is full of holes from shell add fire. The shell and fire limit the demolition and fire last they were forced to which as they were forced to will But the universities are to ming again—although with half of their former sit I told them World Student

Skull And Poniard

Frat Hold Banquet

The Skull and Poniard Frater-

So far at Paterson State, Cupid

has shot his bow at six members

SPORTS

Who Says We Don't Support the Baseball Team?

A letter was submitted to the BEACON, our college newspaper a letter was said action. The letter, in effect, stated that those tents who are taking part in the athletics, are in doubt as to miserest of the student body in their activities, namely basethe letter went on further to say that the players wanted

ompensation other than the knowledge that their efforts are appreciated in some small way by the students. The letter sated, also, that the chief reason students did not support the by coming to games was because they didn't care to watch sing team or "be associated with a losing team," to use the

This letter could of course be answered rather casually. The for of that letter might possibly be soothed by tactful phrases, since I'm sure that the letter was written in all sincerity, I 1 endeavor to express the sentiments of the student body in pation in women's sports situation. Several factors appeared at the beginning of the baseball sea-which were non-existent during the basketball season, making

prossible for us to attend games.

First of ail, all games were scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. erist of an, an games were extended to begin at 0.30 Juli-merabouts. Most people have classes until 3.05 and others a 400 jun. Some of us hold jobs after school. This proves to quite a hindrance. secondly, most games were "away-games", that is they were set with other colleges at their fields. Since we have no athfield, the team used Eastside Park for practice games: to my

wledge, only three or four games were scheduled at Eastside k and they were cancelled because of inclement weather which rally made the field unfit for baseball. Third, and lastly and perhaps most important of all, is the that there were poor transportation facilities. Perhaps we id have attended some of the distant games—had we some as of transportation; but most available cars were used to

asport the team itself. There is no one on whom the blame can rightfully be placed. er slate is clean, so to speak; their intentions are honorable, and r interest in the team and in their activities is sincere and

I'd like to recommend, though, that more home games be

med for future seasons, and transportation provided for ay games."

But really, how could the student who submitted this letter r think we, his fellow-students, felt anything but pride for team-win or lose! Any other feeling but pride and honor is t to impossible for any of us who attend a college like Paterson te where spirit is so strong.

ontclair Tops uterson 3 - 2

fluke triple and a single in ninth inning provided Mont-State with a 3-2 triumph at Montclair,

e Pekaar, hurling for Paterfanned five and walked none Mageness of Moniclair w the victory for Montclair, wing but five hits. he box score: Paterson State

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To Panzer 9 - 7 Two runs in the tenth inning

Paterson Bows

broke a tie between Panzer Coilege and Paterson State May 6 P.S.T.C. in a game on April at Eastside Park and gained a 9-7 victory for the East Orange nine. Parzer a.b

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Grant, rf. -----

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Fink, 2b. _____ D iGangi, 2b. ____

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O Challenge of Being an American."

Albert Bertone will represent

"Dot" Krech Gets

Bundy Award

Dorothy Kroch awarded the Donother Simily are busy there making annual Cup at a recent asembly. The reports Bundy Cup is warded annually to the outstanding giri in the Senior Class who has excelled in

athletics throughout her college career. The Bundy Cup was presented to the college by the class of June, 1943, in memory of their

classmate. Dorothea Bundy. Dot Krech has been president of the Women's Sports Club for the past two years. She was also awarded her 75 point letter for partici-

Other students who were awarded 15 point letters for their participation in women's sports, are as follows: Celeste Iapichino Edith Coyle, Alice Stampul, Phyliis Murphy, seniors: and Mari-

Rose Adams To Be F.T.A. President

anne Richardson, junior,

Next semester's officers were elected at a recent meeting of Class tried to raise money to help the F.T.A. Rose Adams was clear expenses of their yearbooks.

elected president; Eileen Gorman was elected vice president; Dorowas elected vice president: Doro- One freshman managed to pur-thy Gagg, secretary; and Frances chase a bottle of "Tweed" for Averso, treasurer, On May 2, the F.T.A. went to ated since the buyer was not a the Horace Mann School in New girl.

Yerk. A college atmosphere prevailed since the school is connected with Columbia University. Many of the children at the cica and Dot Krech.
Horace Mann School are above average in intelligence and very talented. Besides having a beau tiful school, the children have elevators to make traveling throughout the building easier and an auditorium with a bal-conv. The children see movies

As a closing of the year's activities, Evelyn Mott, president arranged for the members of the F.T.A. to attend the conference given by the New Jersey Education Association for F.T.A.

Hotel in Trenton which was held on May 18 The program consisted of a general session from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., at which time the president of the N. J. E. A. and prominent leaders in the field of education addressed the deleeducation addressed title delegates. There were special sectional meetings about professional security, salaries, teacher welfare, science, and physical education. Mr. Matthews spoke

Mott acted as reporter for the meeting of "Democratic Discussions and Publications."

Paterson State Teachers College to plan for the next annual reson State_ 101 000 000—7 Paterson State_ 002 000 0—7 convention.

BEACON Staff Acquires Office

Victorious, after a long fight, the BEACON staff has acquired nity, of Paterson State Teachers a "BEACON room" situated in the basement next to the visual College, will hold their first an-

nual stag banquet in three years aid room. However, the staff at the Peacock House Monday, cannot invade its quarters until the fall because the auditors June 10. The stag banquet committee completed the arrange-ments for the dinner at the

reports lest fraternity meeting held at Brother Charles Lyons' home. The room is equipped with tables, chairs, typewriter, and

Honorary guests include Dr. Wightman, Mr. Williams, and Mrs. Weldner. Among the guests, other necessities. The BEACON staff appreciates expected for the first time, will the opportunity to have its own room to work in and hopes to be the new members who have recently been inducted into the make it as helpful to the stufraternity. dents as possible. Records, clip-pings, news articles, pictures and Cupid's Arrow Hits needed data will be available to all the students, who are free to visit at designated hours. Several "Staters"

Seniors Hold

of the student hody. Ruth New-bold, Emily Mix, Gloria Tara-bour, Christine Selkirk, Rose Raffle-Auction Holzman, Frances Merkel. Those "Who'll bid 50 cents for this students on the BEACON staff p kage?"--so rang the voices on the members of the Senior who are engaged are Gloria Tarabour, a reporter, and Christine Class who conducted the auction Selkirk, a typist. which was held in the college cafeteria. Gloria is engaged to a veteran, Saul Rubin, who attended Pater son State Teachers College last The auction, held during the latter part of last week, was anterm and is now a student at

Both the raffle and the auction

proved to be a success, since the

their thanks to all those mem-

bers of the student body who

were both cooperative at their

auction, willingly supported their

Abrams To Take

Leave Of Absence

librarian and senior class adviser,

is taking a year's leave of absence

change of climate might help.

Miss Abrams expects to spend

part of the time with her brother

in New York State, and the rest

of the time traveling through New England and the western

During her absence. Miss Juli-

ette Trainor will take over the

Alice Mihleis and Miss Elizabeth Rinaldi, a former graduate.

Miss Dorothy Abrams, college

raffle.

next verz.

other means in which the Senior Newark University. Christine is engaged to Leslie Ingles, a student of Princeton. Bidding and selling was lively, and many good bargains resulted. SUMMER 1946 SESSION

Schedule of Classes almost half-price. However, the bargain was not fully appreci-Nine Weeks Session June 17 - August 16 14.12—Fundamentals of English, 3 credits. Miss Jeffries: Pre-Auctioneers included Elsa Gold-

stein, Adele Heines, Jean Rus- requisite: English 14.11 or equivalent. 23.21-General Psychology, 3 credits, Miss Jackson. An introductory course.

During the past few weeks the 12.38-Business Law-Law of Seniors have been busy "making-a-go" of their raffle. With three agency, partnerships and corpo-rations, 3 credits, Mr. Haas. pairs of nylons promised to the holders of the winning tickets, 14.243 - Speech and Public Speaking, 3 credits, Dr. Karp. selling was an easy task, A mem-ber of the Sophomore Class was

20.12-Trigonometry, 3 credits. asked to draw the names of the 25.11—Rise of Contemporary Divilization—1, 3 credits, Mr. three winners, with the results that only one student of P.S.T.C. was among those named. Virginia Donald, senior, was the 12.11-Accounting I. 3 credits, Mr. Haas. lucky one.

14.25—Early American Literature, 3 credits. Dr. Karp. 20.11-College Algebra, 3 net profit which the Seniors made almost amounted to \$40. The Seniors wish to express credits.

25.25-Early United States History, 3 credits, Mr. Williams

12.413—Advertising and Selling, 3 credits, Mr. Haas,

14.22—Types of Literature, 3

credits, Miss Jackson. 20.19—Social Uses of Mathematics (Business Mathematics),

3 credits.

Seven Weeks Session

July 1 - August 16 25.412—Contemporary World Problems, 2 credits, Mr. Williams.

25.39 History of New Jersey.

3 credits, (meets from 9:00 to 10:10), Mr. Williams. This vacation was suggested by her doctor due to a sinus condition. It is believed that a 14.23-Fundamentals of Speech, 2 credits, (Enrollment limited),

1424 Public Speaking, 2 credits, (Enrollment limited), Dr. Karp.

13.41—Philosophy of Educa-tion, 2 credits, Dr. Unzicker. 18.41 - Elementary School Reading, 3 credits, (Meets from 11:15 to 12:25), Dr. Karp.

Library Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Summer Session Librarian, Miss Trainor.

every day.

Chapters at the Stacy-Trent

about Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary Grades." As members of the student committee, Virginia Murray presided at the meeting of "English and Foreign Languages" and Evelyn

The general session was followed by a luncheon. Mr. Invie Kovacs addressed the delegate assembly. His topic was "The

Paterson State Teachers College librarian's tasks assisted by Miss

CANNED FOOD DRIVE

Friday, June?

Name Wanted Student Handk The college unit of the Amer-

At a recent staff new was suggested by Miss i

ican Red Cross thanks each and every one for your generous co-Traine: adviser, that a

operation during the canned food drive. Approximately 200 cans of assorted canned foods were collected. These cans were de-livered to the Salvation Army Depot, who in turn will ship them to the starving countries

nent rame should be go the Stadent Handbook Year after year the Handbook

has i--n published time with a different the only three student public in the college, it would

Three members of the College Unit, Evelyn Walton, chairman: Angela Romanelli, secretary; and

logical to give a permanento the Handbook now is a udent-edited publi ew edition of the Muriel Smith, attended the an-The · The ew euron was book, ith Christina has been entire vised. It is in the last book,

nual meeting of the A. R. C. of con letion, and a defici eision on a permanent q being made.

YEARBOOKS ARRIVE On Friday, May 24, the yearbooks, for which the members of the Senior Class

We are sure that the Stu-dent body will be glad to hear that the Seniors have finally

Thursday, April 25—A meeting of schools and reports on chapter

Paterson Chapter.

activities. A welcome was given

worked so diligently, finally

by Miss Margaret Glace, Senior sponsor and the Paterson Chapter report was given by Alice

Meulener. Friday-Morning was spent on a tour of the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art, the Museum of the City of New York, and the Gal-

leries on Fifty-Seventh street. The groups were conducted by students from New York Uni-versity and Pratt Institute. Friday afternoon, a talk on "In ternational Good Will Through

Art" was given. Following this a reception was held at the Pratt Institute Woman's Club. Saturday, Mr. Celark Winter,

Among the many activities of the Junior class is added the showing of movies on Friday afternoons from 3:20 to 4:30 for sculptor, spoke on a topic en-titled, "Greeks Have No Word the children in School No. 24. The admission is ten cents. About five Walt Disney cartoons were shown aiready. Angelo Bertone titled. For It." runs the motion picture machine

A special meeting was scheduled by the Paleteers for a visit from Mr. S. Pearce, who spoke for these movies, and Sonia Fol-lender has charge of renting and and showed slides on American returning all films. The proceeds from the after-school movies go Theater Arts.

toward the year book of next PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ELECTS JOE CIOFFI

Election of officers was held at the last meeting of the Psy-chology Club. The officers for On May 17, the Junior class lost seven of its members. Seven Juniors were presented with temporary certificates and 1946-17 are as follows: Joseph Cioffi, president; Dorothy Gagg, vice president; Doris

Simerson, secretary; Evelyn Mott, treasurer. On May 28, the Psychology Club, which had planned to have a picnic at Garret Mountain, met at Dr. Alteneder's home instead because of inclement weather.

Ray Lev Plays Before Assembly Ray Lev, brilliant young

American pianist who also has

had giest success in leading Eu-

ropean cities, was guest soloist

for the assembly program on Fri-

day, May 3. Miss Lev is highly imaginative, adopting herself to

Her recital consisted of Bach's

"Organ Prelude," Liszt's "Fugue

in A Minor," Schumann's "Papil-

in A Minor, Sentingants Tagu-lons, Ch. pin's "Nocturns in E Minor" and "Mazurka in B Minor," and others by Rach-maninoff and Kabalevsky, Extra-

ordinary equipment as an artist

and her own strong personality make Kay Lev a great artist.

Miss Lev's musical education

was begun in Connecticut, which

resulted in the winning of the New York Philhermonic Sym-

phony Society Scholarship and

the Matthay Award, enabling her to study concert work in Europe.

After several successful appear-

ances abroad, she returned to America and made her debut as soloist with the National Orchestral Association. Her first American recital was in 1934, fol-

each composer's individuality.

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Art Club Hears

About Convention

Convention constituted the major part of the Art Club's latest meeting. Alice Meulener and

meeting. Alice Meulener and Muriel Smith were State's rep-resentatives at the convention.

The convention was held at the Hotel Pennsylvanic, New

York. It was divided into two

The Junior Division program

ran as follows:

arts: the Junior Division and of Europe.

Discussion of the Eastern Arts

Kappa Delta Pi To Hold

will hold its annual dinner and

formal initiation on June 10, at

the Alexander Hamilton Hotel,

The guest speaker will be Dr.

Delta Pi. Dr. Horne is the author the Senior Division.

Philosophy

H. H. Horne, Professor Emeritus of New York University, a mem-ber of Laureate Chapter of Kappa

of numerous books on philoso-phy. The latest book is entitled

The new members are as fol-

lows: Jean D. Bender, Adele J. Heines, Helen M. Kohout, Harry

Lister, Alice I. Meulener, Doris M. Nebesnak, Bernard Schultz, Mr. Robert E. Williams.

The new officers to be installed

are: President, Joyce Frericks, vice president, Phyllis Murphy; secretary, Edith Coyle; treasurer,

Eugenia Muller; historian, Betty

Junior Class Shows

Movies For Grades

Dinner and Initiation Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Fraternity in Education,

Paterson.

Shakespeare's

Love.

Thompson.

vear's Seniors.

Seven Juniors Get

Teaching Certificates

will be permitted to teach next

September. They are to take an accelerated course and therefore

make up their senior subjects in

summer school and in the evening next year. The lucky seven are Mrs. Anne O'Connor, Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, Audrey Fuist, Marienne Richardson, Selma Vander Roll, Bernard Bokma,

"Z K Chi" Installs

Zeta Kappa Chi had their

annual installation dinner on Wednesday, 22nd, at Nystrom's. The following new members

were installed: Lucille Hamburg.

Amelia Raso, Anne Paulison, Myrtle Pavlis, Grace Van Orden,

Esther Marion, Betty Suenram, and Viriginia Moore.

The Sorority had as its guests of honor Mrs. Wightman. Miss Jackson, Miss Abrams, and ad-

The tables were decorated with

yellow and maroon candles with

yellow paper chickens for place

cards. A center piece of garden flowers decorated the head table.

Jean Bender headed the decorat-

visor Dr. Alteneder.

ing committee.

New Members

and Joseph Ford.

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FIFTY-ONE GRADUATES

Coyle, Grace Margaret

Dews, Lillian Martha

Donald, Mary Virginia

TO RECEIVE DEGREES (Continued from Page 1)

86-17th Avenue, Paterson 3

55 Pompton Ave., Little Falls

Leary Avenue, Bloomingdale

Dononue, Effen Earley 17-09 Well Drive, Fair Lawn

Fisher, Marjorie Anne W 133 Baker Ave., W. Englewood

Glover, Irene Eose 99 Jackson Street, Paterson 2

861 Madison Ave., Peterson 3

Groot, Gertrude Catherine 241 South Main Street, Lodi

326-12th Avenue, Paterson 4

560 Broadway, Paterson 4

326 Sherman Street, Passaic

200 Fairmount Av., Hack'nsack

12 Lyden Place, Totowa Boro

288 Westminster Place, Lodi

Lillis, Evelyn Katherine Ann

Iapichino, Celeste Frances

Lister, Harry Ellsworth

Merkel, Frances Elizabeth

Murphy, Phyllis Cecile

Nebesnak, Doris Marie

Pearson, Louise Adaline

Rachelle, Gloria

Raso, Amelia Gioria

Rolsma, Nellie Kort

Ruscica, Jean Claire

Santangelo, Josephine

Schuiz, Bernard

Stampul, Alice

27 Sidney Street, Lodi

Schroeder, Marion Thorn

41 Hudson Street, Clifton

Meulener, Alice Theresa 845 East 24th Street, Paterson 3

315 James Street, Teaneck

41 Spencer Place, Garfield

Peacock, Catherine Giimore 138 Meirose Place, Ridgewood

11 East 21st Street, Paterson

907 Main Street, Paterson 3

Prospect Avenue, Emerson

Rippey, Eleanor 117 Albion Avenue, Paterson 2

29 Worley Ave., North Haledon

200-3rd Avenue, Paterson 3

21 Harding Avenue, Clifton

Oakland Avenue, Oakland Terrell, Edith May

Thompson, Elizabeth Lily

Zangara, Josephine Nancy

16 John Street, Logi

Krech, Dorotliy Mae

Neil, Jeanie Mayer

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be the order of the day. Council Favors Joining

Inter-Collegiate Council

162 North 5th Street, Paterson 2

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99 Marion Street, Paterson 2

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Bender, Lan Dorothy
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Kelly, Fita Marie

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829 East 19th Street, Paterson 3

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Upon hearing the report of Olga Probst on the subject of the

Malo, Rose Marie

Goldstein, Elsa Charlotte

Handleman, Ray Baron

Heines, Adele Julia

H. K.

lowed by guest appearances with the New York Philharmonic

Upon hearing the report of Olga Probst on the subject of the Inter-Collegiate Council, Adele Helnes moved that the council president, Adele Heines with the council of Inter-Collegiate Council. This metion was seconded and passed, the president, Phyllis Murphy; reasonable or orresponding secretary, Jean Bender; chestral American was seconded and passed, the corresponding secretary, Emily American was consent will be held in opening weeks of college next the dinner was closed with the New Corchestra.