



G. Canfield Pers Red Cross vice to Vets

Gordon Canfield, of the Service Division of the American Red Cross, Paterson, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the college vets, October 17. She was introduced by Mr. Boyd, a representative of the Paterson Red Cross Chapter.

Canfield first told the job by the Home Service Division during the war. One of its functions was to investigate emergencies at veterans' homes, to make recommendations to the commanding officers, to aid families in the emergency. When necessary, emergency furloughs were given by the Red Cross. Mrs. Canfield then revealed her main reason for visiting the college—those same men who were in the armed forces but were not attending Paterson State. Assistance she offered was to aid medical care, guidance and claims advice. Those who have not received their subsistence checks because of some check or those who may have some domestic difficulty apply for the financial help. Her guidance was offered any man who thought that he or she was not receiving proper consideration by the Veterans' Administration. In closing, Mrs. Canfield stated that Red Cross is demanded through peace as well as war, covering a starvation and yet a luxury ridden world.

to be interviewed
Earl Weidner asked all plans to be sure to report their interviews when scheduled. This will enable the Veterans' Bureau to keep the records under and see that the vets receive subsistence checks on with a minimum of red tape.

Richard Loftus, presiding chairman, turned the meeting over to the servicemen for a veteran's "gripe session." Mr. Loftus answered the many questions. As a result many of the gripes were cleared.

Junior Observe Arter Day

Junior students in the Kindergarten and General-Elementary divisions observed the 4th Annual Rural School Arter Day on October 4, by visiting rural schools in Passaic and Morris Counties.

The following are the students who visited the various districts:
Lake: Elizabeth Suenram, Michler, Grace Jelalian, and Markvat; Newfoundland: Anne Bezdek, Jean Ahlers, the Bishop, and Ruth Jand; Pompton Plains and Peacock: Edythe Pachman, Dorcas Katz, Rose Levitt, and a Post; West Milford: A. S. Sonia Follender, Nicolinares, Beatrice Buranelli, Rocco Montesano; Oak Ridge: Estelle Gehrand and Evelyn Watson.

Peterson Chosen Cadet Alternate



HENRY J. PETERSEN

Paterson State is very honored to have as one of its students this year, Henry Petersen, who was chosen by Congressman Gordon Canfield's selection board as second alternate for the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Petersen, 17, resides at 105 Coral Street and is a graduate of Public School No. 5 and Central High School. He is an Eagle Scout served as camp waterfront director for Alhaha. Here at Paterson and during the past summer son State, he is taking the Liberal Arts course.

Over fifty candidates of Passaic County participated in the competitive Congressman Examinations, from which the five highest in scholastic ability were selected to enter either West Point or Annapolis. Of these five, three were selected as alternates. The other two alternates are: John D. Raymond and Harry A. Roselle.

Junior Class Selects Dec. 20 As Prom Date

The forthcoming prom was the main topic of discussion at the Junior Class meeting held recently. The site for the affair this year will be the Four Towers, Cedar Grove, N. J. December 20 has been set as the date for the occasion.

Myrtle Pavlis also informed the class that orders would be taken very soon for graduation rings and keys.

A location committee and music committee were formed. Those serving on the location committee are as follows: Sarah Lusciandrello, chairman; Helen Potash, Esther Marion, Margaret Tucker, Marilyn Zakim, and Walter Boyen. Those on the music committee are: Virginia Fraser, chairman; Eileen Barr, Helen Potash, Conetta Russo, Rose Adams, Frances Averso, and June Laughly.

ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN FORMING A
DEBATING CLUB?

—See—
DR. KARP IN ROOM 303

S.G.A. "Busting Out All Over"

Action was the keyword at the Student Government meetings October 8 and 22 as our representatives met to discuss important college business.

Decisions were made regarding assembly programs and schedules for club activities. Members were chosen for the all-important Budget Committee, as follows: Sonia Follender, senior; Tom Templeton, junior; and Vita Lancia sophomore. A freshman representative will be announced shortly.

Our college this year is to be well represented at the two important annual conferences. Angela Romanelli, Mary Lobosco, Paul Ritz, and Anne Paulson will attend the Inter-Collegiate Convention; Marie De Rosa will represent us at the Eastern States Conference.

S.G.A. is really going all out for a new college building. Margaret Ward was appointed chairman of the Publicity Committee and it will be her job to publicize P.S.T.C. and our crying need for new facilities. In addition, we will gain publicity through our sports activities, to be published in the newspapers of neighboring municipalities. A really effective, bang-up idea was presented by our BEACON editor, Mary Lobosco, who offered to put out a special one-page edition contrasting other colleges with ours.

An amendment of great significance to every student in college was passed regarding the yearbook. The sum of \$1.50 collected from every student each semester is to revert to a general fund to be administered by the S.G.A.; all monies heretofore collected will revert immediately to this general fund. A permanent yearbook committee will be set up; the committee will consist of the President and Treasurer of the S.G.A., Yearbook Editor and Business Manager, Faculty Advisors of the S.G.A., BEACON, and Senior Class. An innovation at State is the suggestion that every full-time day student be

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Costumes, Masks, Skits On Frolic Bill Tonight

List' to the Tale of a Shirt

The tail of the shirt has disappeared from State—all that remains is its tale:

Traditional Freshmen Initiation Week had been planned by the Sophomore class for the week of October 14. The initiation costume of the girls was a man's shirt worn backwards, a plaid skirt turned inside out, and two different color socks. Also, the females were required to spend the initiation week sans makeup and hair ornaments.

Freshmen men, as set forth by the Sophomores, were supposed to wear a black and orange bow tie and grow a mustache and beard. The best beard was to receive a prize at the end of the initiation.

For each day of Initiation Week, the Sophomores had arranged a different activity. Due to lack of cooperation by the men of the Freshmen class, however, initiation was officially called off. Also cancelled was the Freshmen Dance sponsored by the Sophomores and the Judgement Day assembly program.

The Freshman Frolic, traditional Halloween dance here at State, will be held tonight in the college auditorium. Dancing to the music of Frank Satin will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. with the top-notch entertainment, including "Manny" Stuchin as Master-of-ceremonies, starting at nine o'clock. Also on the entertainment bill for the evening are Arthur Tatz, impersonator; Harold Stromeld, singer; and Hal Johnson, guitarist.

Since it has been decided to make this a costume dance everyone is urged to come appropriately dressed for the occasion. The entire affair is "on the house" provided you come in costume but a nominal fee will be charged for those who do not cooperate in this respect.

The color scheme is orange and black with jack-o'-lanterns, cats, witches and other traditional Halloween decorations carrying out the theme. As in preceding years, prizes will be awarded for the funniest, prettiest, and most original costumes.

Refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, will be served in the college cafeteria later in the evening. Everyone is heartily welcome to join in the fun.

Propose Yearbook For Entire College

Extensive plans are being made by the S.G.A. so that the yearbook from now on will be a college yearbook instead of a senior yearbook.

In the past each senior had the responsibility of raising enough funds in order to put out a senior yearbook. With the new proposal that is now before the S.G.A., the special \$1.50 yearbook fee that is charged to each student per semester, will be allocated to a general fund in

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Beacon To Print Classified Ads

This semester has brought forth a large number of ambitious young men and women who want to work after college hours. All of these students should be interested to know that a "Help Wanted" column will appear in a future issue of the BEACON.

Plans are being made to contact a group of personnel managers in Paterson and surrounding cities in order to find appropriate work for our students. Anyone knowing of a firm which needs part-time employees is requested to bring the following notice to their attention:

SITUATIONS WANTED
College students—male and female—seeking part-time work in any field of endeavor.
Employers should contact Employment Service at Paterson State College, SHERwood 2-6320.



"Capers" Attracts Record Crowd

LUCIANDRELO WINS RAFFLE

The Autumn Capers, sponsored by the Junior Class on October 9, was the most successful dance, both financially and socially, that P.S.T.C. has witnessed in quite a few years.

Between two and three hundred people enjoyed the square and social dances. From 8:30 un-

til 12:00 o'clock everyone danced to Skip to My Lou, Marching Through Georgia, Boompas-daisy, and the Congo as well as the popular Lindy and foxtrot.

Chc Mahon and his band kept everyone hopping except for the intermissions when the chil-

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The Students Speak

Dear Editor:

In the previous issue of the BEACON the functions and power of the Student Government Association were questioned by a freshman who did not fully understand them. This, perhaps, is the attitude of many other new students who are not familiar with the purpose of our S.G.A.

The S.G.A. was organized for the purpose of serving the students and the college as well, but Council's duties consist of solving those problems for which students can accept responsibility, such as the budgeting of funds for the different spending agencies of the college, approving or denying a class or organization, the right to raise money, chartering of special clubs, managing student social activities which are all-college affairs and arranging assembly programs. These are specific duties of Council, but all student problems can be presented at a meeting with the result that the College Council will attempt to solve them.

This statement brings up the question, "How is the day college student active in S.G.A.?" To be active in Council does not mean that you must necessarily have a seat in Council. You do not have to attend a meeting to tell of some problem that is troubling you. You as students have the right of notifying your student representatives of your wants, and they, in turn, will speak on your behalf at meetings. Student representatives are elected for this purpose—they represent you, not only as a group or class, but as individuals.

Your criticism of the S.G.A. Constitution is justified. Times and conditions have changed, making corrections and revisions necessary, but just as important is the need to set up a constitution that is fully explainable and understandable. For this reason, a committee consisting of council members and non-council members will be selected to revise our present constitution.

The efficiency of a well-organized student government is the result of the combined efforts of its officers and members, but its success as a governing body is equally dependent upon every member of the student body—both in attaining our wishes or co-operating with Council in any safety or health regulations which it may deem necessary.

Angela Romanelli
S.G.A. President

To the Editor:

I would like to provide a suggestion which I'm sure will help everyone to be on time for their classes. Why not synchronize all the clocks in our school? I hope something will soon be done to fix them.

Rhoda Rosenstein

Dear Editor:

I hereby wish to thank Dr. Wightman and all the faculty for the speedy response to my suggestion published in the last issue of the BEACON. The action further emphasizes the willingness of the faculty to better adjust our meager facilities for the good of all. I hope other students will follow my lead and submit suggestions as to how our rather crowded school can best be utilized.

Thank you again.

Herman Harris



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Hallow's Eve

Feature by HERMAN HARRIS

As Hallowe'en approaches all the other sheets come out and play up all the old Ghost Stories. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is read to all school kids to scare the "bejabbers" out of them. We see the department stores, shoe store, candy store, and even the old stand by the local grocery gets out its best black and orange crepe paper, its best jack-o'-lanterns and finest witches to make the season more impressive.

So the BEACON, not to be out done, will report herewith on the annual convention of the "Ancient Society for the Propagation of the Hickory Stick as a Force in Education."

The ASPHSFE (when said fast rates a gehsundheit) is made up of all the teachers who were driven to an early grave by the hundreds of young "geniuses" they helped to educate.

We were especially invited to this meeting being held on the roof of PSTC. Our illustrious school was given this honor for it is the oldest building in the vicinity.

Among the other well known correspondents were men from The Sepulcher Evening Post, PM (Post Mortem) and the famous columnist of the East-side High Crite, Snoopy.

The meeting started with the President calling the members to order. The minutes were read by a hag whose voice was as sweet as the sound of a piece of chalk scratching on a blackboard. Next came the committee reports. The most important one was the committee on the Care and Proper Use of the Hickory Stick.

They put on a very wonderful demonstration. The chairman, who was blindfolded, snapped a hunk of bubble gum out of a

Dear Editor:

A member of the student body brought to the attention of the administration a matter that needed prompt consideration. There was need for lights in the cafeteria. I appreciate very much the suggestion given by the student that the lights should be turned on in the cafeteria. I encourage students, at all times, to bring to my attention matters that are in need of consideration.

CLAIR S. WIGHTMAN
President

Dear Fellow-students,

I want to talk to you. I don't know all of you; I don't know your future aims or why you're here. I do know that you are students of this college and as students you should be vitally concerned with issues involving a new building.

Our President has been fighting wholeheartedly for the past two years. He needs support. He needs your support and the support of your friends. Whether we get that new college and campus of our own depends fundamentally on whether our friends are "fair weather" friends or real friends of education. We are not to be deceived by icy promises that melt with sunnier days. So, with added incentive, write to your congressmen. Perhaps at this time it may not seem tremendously important; nevertheless, it is urgent and each of you can help. Maybe you do not realize just how or how much you can help.

This is the story . . . A bill requesting one million dollars for the erection of a new building was passed by both houses. Governor Edge, however, vetoed the bill. Once again the bill is going to be voted on and your representatives will cast the deciding votes.

Not only am I asking you as an individual to write, but I'm asking you to contact various clubs and organizations. Present the picture to them and ask for their support in this worthy cause. Perhaps you can start right here at the college. What clubs do you belong to? Have they done anything to further this idea? If not, it is your duty as a student and member to take the initiative. They go beyond the college and campaign on your own.

Keeping in mind that this is not a political issue, write your letter to all representatives, regardless of parties. Write to Driscoll and Hansen, candidates for governor of New Jersey; to Senator Ba.ton, and to our assemblymen representing us in Trenton.

Their reply to your appeal for support is your guarantee for that new building which need not be so far ahead.

Please do not cast this aside as just another editorial, but make an honest effort to perform a worthwhile act. Our effort will not be in vain.

Sincerely yours,

THE EDITOR

It is indeed commendable that clubs, organizations, groups and individuals have begun constructive activities for the development of well-rounded college programs. The BEACON wishes to offer its support for the furthering of this cause, and also to take part in this development. Our enthusiastic and cooperative staff has already taken steps to present to you a representative and informative paper. We are trying to make the BEACON a newspaper in the true sense of the word. To do this we must have the paper come out more regularly. Our plea now is for sufficient funds to carry out our plans and a "place to call our own" headquarters. We are limited in these respects, but our energy exceeds all limits in our purpose to serve the student body.

The only thing we need now is your support and co-operation. Are there any problems about the school you want cleared? Have you a workable idea for the improvement of our college? If so, we want to hear about it, and, most of all, we want to do something about it. A newspaper is a powerful medium through which to work and can be made so if you so choose. So, drop us a line—in care of the editor, STATE BEACON.

student's mouth at twam with his stick. Truly a remarkable demonstration.

Next came a report the Membership Committee with more and more members joining and it seemed that the teachers were being ing back to the "good old" of hickory stick and dust (end of quotation).

Lesser committees on floor in an endless pre and took up such sundry as what to do if a pug back (kill him of course) how to preserve the far of the "Stick."

A gala evening of danc loved the business sense the feature attraction was beth's Hags who sang the more popular tunes for dancing was supped Boogie Mann and His River Gonderers.

We left at dawn whea vent was breaking up were given some appa blanks for a chapter a So if you want to join contact Spiritus Amicus Room 800.

Spookmares

By CAROL GREYDANUS

It was 11:45, just fifteen minutes before midnight. It was October 31. Beller the Witches and goblins home for another year to tumble into bed. I closed window shade to take a glimpse at the world as before slipping into the Morpheus. There was a full harvest moon shining on the trees; shadows on the vacant street. I the shade, clicked off the and climbed into bed. I down for a night of dreaming. . . .

What's that in the sky? As I pondered over this the objects came clear and distinguished: three stars called to them, inquired if they had left Hecate and replied, "We're not from Macbeth. We're ads for the State Beacon." "Unbelievable," I said that time they had not broomsticks in high gear were gone.

No sooner had they than four pure black cats dashing out, single file, college gym where I was self sitting amongst my

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SPORTS NEWS

Sports Slants At A Glance

By Art, Jerry and Howard

A new feature has been added to the sports page, namely, this column. Attractions found under the above by-line, which is edited by our three sports-minded courtiers, include a lot of predictions to behind-the-scenes scuttlebutt concerning various teams. With that adieu, "they're off at Saratoga" and will let the chips fall where they may.

Something new might be added to the many laurels that Paterson State has accomplished in its great and glorious history of sports, but here's one that will have many a gray head shaking in amazement. A female playing with an all male basketball team.

Before all the guffaws commence, let's probe into this highly controversial subject. Mildred "The Kid" Sisco, as dynamic and as a girl as you'll find on any college campus, has all the qualifications of the aforementioned athlete. She's really a whiz on the basketball court and it was rumored at one time or another that Coach Schmidt was seriously contemplating such a move to bolster the squad. Can you imagine any team (opposition) devising a plan of holding Mildred without causing an infraction of the rules? Why in no time at all she's be known as "Swish Sisco!"

State's basketball season is gradually approaching; fact is, in a month our first game will be played against Bergen Junior College. Realizing the added number of students, we find a great need for a larger basketball court. Every effort is being made to secure a court large enough to hold the normal size crowd expected at these games. Therefore five of our basketball games will be played at Eastside High School.

We hope that there are overflow crowds at each game and this means entirely on you, the student body. Don't forget, these games are free to each student, cutting down on the number of expenses that could be offered.

Intramural games are really buzzing along in high gear. The basketball games are in first place, while Shiffman is the leading scorer in the league with 39 points.

What has happened to the second ping-pong table which was situated in the cafeteria? Just as soon as we can get it set up we suggest a ping-pong tournament for both boys and girls. Funny we haven't seen many of the students with those long thin scars or badges of excellence from the Fencing classes. Perhaps they've learned to fence!

Personal Basketball Notes—

By Sirota—who would have seen considerable action this year, left for the University of Illinois.

Left Fink—last year's varsity shows great promise in practice. A ball handler.

Norman Chase—very smooth ball handler whose deceptiveness is an asset to any team.

Rules Dedinsky—supplies the much needed height. Very good rebounder.

Don Simon—also a tall man who is extremely valuable under the basket.

Mike Bak—played varsity at Garfield High and has a lot of savvy.

Mike Grembowicz—another hold over from last year's varsity is a fast and capable performer.

Pete Simon—formerly of Passaic High whose one hand push should earn State many points. Also excellent on defense.

Locco Montesano—letterman from a few years back who is a set shot.

Tom Templeton—a very aggressive player who played with our State's "greats" a few years back.

There are many others battling for varsity positions and no one will see plenty of action. These include: Hal Piazza, Norman, Norm Richert, Art Schilling and Ernie Genrich.

Besides being represented by a fine varsity, State's will also have an opportunity to cheer our Junior Varsity. The J.V. will have a schedule comparable to the varsity.

The team will be supplied with needed new uniforms this year.

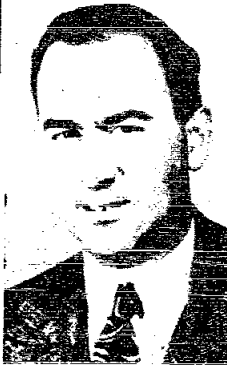
Intiative Basketball Schedule for Paterson State 1946 - 1947

Gen Junior College	Nov. 25	Away
Gen Junior College	Dec. 3	Home
Gen Junior College	Dec. 10	Home
Gen Junior College	Dec. 14	Away
Gen Junior College	Dec. 18	Away
Gen Junior College	Dec. 17	Home
Gen Junior College	Dec. 21	Away
Gen Junior College	Jan. 10	Away
Gen Junior College	Jan. 11	Away
Gen Junior College	Jan. 16	Home
Gen Junior College	Jan. 20	Home
Gen Junior College	Jan. 22	Home
Gen Junior College	Jan. 23	Home
Gen Junior College	Jan. 28	Home
Gen Junior College	Feb. 4	Away
Gen Junior College	Feb. 6	Away
Gen Junior College	Feb. 6	Away
Gen Junior College	Feb. 12	Away
Gen Junior College	Feb. 14	Away
Gen Junior College	Feb. 18	Home
Gen Junior College	Feb. 21	Home
Gen Junior College	Feb. 24	Home
Gen Junior College	Feb. 26	Home

Life of Schmidt

P.S.T.C. MENTOR DISPLAYS ALL-AMERICAN LIVING

Our coach Henry Edward Schmidt is a man who has not only been hearing a great deal about in the course of your journey at Paterson State. To fully appreciate the merits of our mentor, herein is the highlights of his achievements since the date of his birth, September 3, 1913, which may be termed "the inception."



COACH HENRY E. SCHMIDT
Paterson claims priority being his first home. Central High School of Paterson furnished him a diploma in 1932. Surprisingly enough, he participated in no sports activities in high school except for junior varsity basketball during his senior year. The reason for his inadvertent sports attitude was his father's store; however, he did manage to occasionally play at night. A curriculum of engineering subjects also kept his mind centered.

The Savage School of Physical Education opened her portals to Schmidt for a three year course leading to a certificate, which was bestowed upon him in 1935. Mr. Schmidt was asserting his own desires rather than those of his parents when he struck out for honors at Savage. Basketball and baseball were his two mainstays.

Bent upon being a coach, Schmidt rallied at Montclair State Teachers College, during which time he participated in baseball, basketball, football, and track. He captained the dribbling squad the two seasons he played. Diligent work paid dividends as he emerged flourishing a bachelor's degree as well as a Master of Arts and Sciences degree.

Our own State college made bid for his services upon his graduation. Much to our benefit, Mr. Schmidt accepted and this year marks his tenth with the PIONEERS.

Christmas Eve, 1939, was the launching of another milestone in the career of Henry Schmidt, for he embarked upon the sea of matrimony. Three children lived evened up for him after teaching all day and losing a few hairs with his basketball stunts. Two girls and a boy, covering ages from five to one and a half, were born in New Jersey, Iowa, and Oklahoma respectively.

February of '43 saw Schmidt answer his country's plea for more volunteers. Indoctrination



Doris Lane rolls a potential "strike" as team competition gets hotter

Bowling League Attracts Many SIETSMAS HIGH SCORER

On October 21, 1946, the Bowling League met for its second weekly competitive meeting at Paterson Recreation Center. Because of the large turnout of active participants, it is obvious that this is one of the most popular activities in Paterson State.

At present the league consists of twelve five-man teams. Due to the various reasons preventing a member from bowling, many teams usually have only four members competing. The scores of the league are not high since most of the competitors are beginners or ex-servicemen who have to regain accuracy.

Taking the lead for individual high score is Ray Brown of team No. 12 with 189 pins. The high scoring team is No. 5 "The Rockies" with a total of 608. The highest average man is Sam Sietsma with 170. The team with the highest average is No. 8 "The Bunnies," who have hopped to the league lead with a 587 average in four wins and no losses.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team Name	W.	L.	P.C.
8 Bunnies	4	0	1.000
3 Never-Sweats	3	1	.750
11 Big Chances	3	1	.750
1 (None)	2	2	.500
4 (None)	2	2	.500
5 Rockies	2	2	.500
6 (None)	2	2	.500
10 (None)	2	2	.500
12 (None)	2	2	.500
2 (None)	1	3	.250
7 Luckies	1	3	.250
9 (None)	0	4	.000

took place at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he qualified as an officer in the Naval Aviation V-5 physical training program. His first assignment was platoon officer and later company commander at the University of Iowa, Naval Aviation Technical Training Corps in Norman, Oklahoma, next acquired his services as officer in charge of ship's company drill. Recognized ability saw Coach promoted, enabling him to take charge of twenty thousand men. San Diego, California, was next on his itinerary. Three months were spent there in preparation of going overseas. At the termination of the war, Physical Training Officer Schmidt found himself attached to the U.S.S. Palau studying for the assignment at the C.V.E. school at Bremerton, Washington. Terminal leave followed and then he was honorably discharged February 8, 1946.

Coach returned to his former position the same month as his release from active duty, which brings us to the present, except for the fact that he has also started work on his doctorate in physical training at New York University. Having attended full time this past summer he has almost one year's work completed.

This is Paterson's biggest and most extravagant year in its history. Fencing and bowling have been added to the sports agenda. A new school with athletic fields is close to becoming a reality. Coach expects a goodly share of baskets from the PIONEER'S pride, the basketball aggregation, and is quite hopped-up over the enthusiasm shown. Coach believes that this is Paterson's year to step out and GO!

Intra-Murals Now Underway CRESCENTS LEAD

The Intra-mural Basketball League has stirred up much interest and is progressing at a rapid rate. Leading the league at the present time are Mort Fink's Crescents with an unblemished record. The following are the records of the teams at the time the BEACON went to press:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Crescents	2	0	1.000
Oilers	2	1	.667
Knickerbockers	2	1	.667
Gothams	1	2	.333

The leading scorers of the league are as follows:

Name	Points
Shiffman	39
Sirota	37
Schilling	31
P. Simon	31
Bak	21

Sports Club Elects Officers

Frances White, freshman, was elected president of the Women's Sports Club at a meeting held on October 17. Other officers elected at that time included Elizabeth Andelf, vice-president and Alice Tuck, secretary-treasurer. The advisory committee to assist the new officers consists of Antoinette Ciarmella and Connie Russo. The temporary chairmen for basketball and bowling respectively are Antoinette Ciarmella and Rose Fiori.

This year the Women's Sports Club plans a very active program including basketball, softball, badminton, tennis, and bowling.

Mrs. Alcaro Pens Clever Verses

Mrs. Salvatore Alcaro, a night-time student here at college, is one of the many ambitious night students working for a B.S. degree. However, Mrs. Alcaro does not confine herself to schoolwork. She can, with honor, be claimed by the literary group that prides itself with poetic achievement.

One of her favorite poems, "Lullaby's End" was written as the result of rocking a beautiful baby boy to sleep. "Anyone," she says, "who has experienced putting a baby to sleep surely must have known a certain slumber in watching the eyelids close, the head drop helplessly. Surely one is moved in seeing the child relinquish the shores of consciousness and watching the slipping away of his spirit to the nether-world of sleep."

Her other poem, "Proofreader," which appears below, was a gentle protest against the sacrilegious person who, on printing one of her poems, took it upon himself to change the word "runes" to "ruins," thus altering the couplet's original thought of the poem.

It appears to confine working for her degree in the field of Assyriology, Hebrew and cognate subjects. She has written two short stories and is presently writing a novel. As can be evidenced in her poetry, she is a good-natured person fond of children, fun and laughter.

THE PROOFREADER

From rank proofreaders guard me Lord,
Whose sacrilegious, maiming work
Distorts my manuscript's true thought
And knocks its symmetry beserk;
Who stands and grins beyond my reach
With scissors and red ink equip—
O would some heavenly blight deter
The fenshish hand that trims the script.

LULLABY'S END

I sang a lullaby one day
When twilight hung upon a star
And in my arms a baby lay—
The young moon was a lambent scar.

A lambent scar was in my heart,
The treetops brushed against the skies,
And all the dreams they shook to earth
Fell heavy on my baby's eyes.

My baby's eyes looked into God's
He spoke with angels in their tongue,
And he forgot my circling arms,
The lullaby that I had sung.

The lullaby that I had sung
God took and scattered the world over—
And on the roses there was rain,
And bees were on the honeyed clover.

Wear a Red Feather!

The Community Chest Drive is now on and needs the able support of all to help those who cannot help themselves.

Give Brother! Give!

President Praised By Denmark King

International honor has been bestowed upon the president of this college, Dr. Clair Wightman, bringing credit not only to himself, but the entire college.

The "King Christian den Trendes Frelsesmedaille" (King Christian X's Medal of Liberation) has been presented to Dr. Wightman by the King of Denmark on the anniversary of the liberation of Denmark. The honor was given in acknowledgment and appreciation of the President's contribution to Denmark's cause during the years of Nazi occupation.

For this cause he wrote many articles, delivered public addresses, and attended international meetings showing the need of Danish people helplessly crippled from Nazi domination.

The medal is an artistically engraved silver insignia attached to a satin ribbon, accompanied by a diploma.

Also to receive this medal, awarded only to people of Danish heritage, was Dr. Alvin Johnson, president emeritus of the New York Senate of Social Research, New York City.

"Back to School" For Alumni

A "Back to School" night will be held on Wednesday, November 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium by the Alumni Association of Paterson State, as part of the college's observance of National Education Week.

An address will be given by Harold A. Lett, assistant director of the Council Against Discrimination. Mr. Lett, who has spoken throughout New Jersey on this and allied subjects, will discuss discrimination as it affects schools.

On Friday, November 15, a special assembly will be held.

Zeta Alpha Plans Year's Activities

Zeta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education, held its first meeting Monday, October 14 at Dr. Altneder's apartment. The theme for this year's activities is "The Arts and Education."

Miss Phyllis Murphy presented to the group a tentative outline of the year's program. Some of the activities will include a musical recital, book reviews, theater party, visit to an art studio and a college exchange evening.

In keeping with the theme of the program, the group attended the play "Cyrano de Bergerac" Monday, October 28.

A brief discussion of Dr. H. H. Horne's latest book, "Shakespeare's Philosophy of Love," was presented. The Chapter expressed sorrow at the news of the sudden death of Dr. Horne during the summer. He had been guest of honor at Zeta Alpha's Installation dinner in June and had given a fine presentation of the "Philosophies of Education."

Officers for this year are: president, Joyce Frerichs; vice-president, Phyllis Murphy; secretary, Edith Coyle; treasurer, Eugenia Mueller; historian, Betty Thompson.

Committee chairmen appointed for the year are: Program, Phyllis Murphy; Publicity, Betty Thompson; and Friendship, Doris Nebensack. Dr. Altneder is the group's counselor.

Jersey Prides Own Devil

Americans like to pride themselves with the so called "tall tales" and New Jersey is not to be outdone in this respect. It seems appropriate that the celebrated folk tale, "Jersey Devil," take the stage on this very night. According to Henry C. Beck, news reporter, the tale is about a woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do. She hoped that if there were more, the devil would take them. Well, the devil did, for the next arrival came with cloven hoofs, horns and all the typical features of the red-horned creature of the underworld. The conclusion reached through logical explanation is that a half-witted child was born. The child was kept in confinement, lending an eerie atmosphere for the curious neighbors of the vicinity.

In fact, three places claim the "Jersey Devil's" birth: Estellville, Pleasantville and Leeds Point. The legend is a favorite with newspapermen who revive the "Devil" each year crediting him with a sinister noise in a neighborhood, a weird footprint in the alley way or a howling ghost. However, Mr. Beck remarks that the return of the "Jersey Devil" is long over-due. Who knows then when this congenial creature once again will appear to tread the paths of his earlier childhood? Tonight's blackness may guide the wanderlust to roam. Remember, though, if you do see him, ask him more about himself. You know, interview him for the BEACON. Who knows, we may bring national fame to our state's own devil.

Skull and Poniard Plan Semi-Formal

A meeting of the Skull and Poniard fraternity of Paterson State Teachers College was held in the Lincoln Club on October 14. Plans for a semi-formal dance, to be held during the Christmas holidays, and the organization of a bowling party were discussed.

A suggestion was made urging honorary members to attend all the meetings. The newest honorary member to the fraternity is Mr. Earl Weidner.

The scribe has sent out questionnaires to all the members of the fraternity who were in military service. When all the blanks are returned a booklet will be compiled describing all the member's war activities.

The next meeting will be held on October 28 at the Caledonia Hall.

Outdoor Group To Be Established

An Educational Outdoor Group, evolving from students who have participated in National Camp Institute activities, is in the processing of organizing a permanent group to work for the furthering of outdoor education.

This group, consisting of Angela Romanelli, Sarah Lusciandrello, Anne Paulson, Evelyn Walton, Muriel Smith, Claire Barth, Connie Russo and Antoinette Caramella, met with counselors, Miss Lee and Mr. Vivian. Their plan is mainly to emphasize the value of teaching, through overnight hikes, boating, swimming, nature walks and other nature activities.

Witness of Bikini Bombing Speaks At Assembly

"The best kept secret in the history of the world," this was the statement of Mr. Bruce Thomas, free lance reporter, who witnessed the Bikini atom bomb test. Mr. Thomas, who was guest speaker at the assembly on October 25, first spoke about the nature of the bomb. Although the exact size and shape of the bomb remains a secret to the public, it costs over one million dollars to build. Only a certain amount of uranium may be put together before an explosion takes place; therefore, as Mr. Thomas stated, two or more chunks of uranium must be held apart until the bomb is set off and then, when brought together, the explosion occurs. There were many difficulties entailed in finding a place to perform this test. It had to be a place away from any continent, a place where the wind would carry the gases one hundred sixty miles in one direction because of the lethal radiation they emit, and a place that would not require the deportation of many people or the destruction of valuable buildings. A few of the many rumors, which were spread about the test, were that the explosion of the bomb would stop the planets in their orbits and the excavation caused by the bomb would drain the ocean. Even though these ideas seem a little preposterous, still, as Mr. Thomas brought out, we must not underestimate the power of the atomic bomb. It has the destructive force of twenty thousand tons of dynamite or the entire bomb load of four million B-29's. The heat generated by the powerful weapon is estimated at one-hundred fifty million degrees.

Mr. Thomas also stressed the need for either acceptance and practical use of the "Sermon on the Mount" and the "Golden Rule" by everyone or the necessity of resulting to force in the control of the atom bomb.

This interesting speaker, a University of California alumnus, certainly presented the student body with an excellent informative lecture.

Masquers To Present Play

"Thank You, Doctor," a melodramatic farce in one act, will be presented by the Masque and Masquers on December 6 during an assembly period for the student body.

The play, directed by George J. Pappas, will star Sylvia Cook as Mrs. Lester, Lila Swidler, Nurse Gray; Herman Sordo, Dr. Gurney; John Neris, a patient and Richard Corrala as Cort.

At the recent meeting of the dramatic group, George Pappas demonstrated the techniques involved in make-up work. George, who has had a number of experiences in doing such work, showed the importance of this phase of dramatic work and its valuable effects.

The club has a varied program for the year which will include a lecture from Miss Tiffany on art in the theatre and a lecture on the writing of scripts from Miss Biophy. The group also expects to attend a New York stage show and be permitted to go backstage to visit the stage-rooms and perhaps meet the actors.

Bus Tickets Made Available

The matter concerning discount tickets for students again been raised before Student Government Association by popular demand. Paterson State Teachers College is essentially a commuter's college. Although some of the students live in the vicinity of our many, many more use our Public Service buses as a means of transportation. It is common knowledge that those at the high schools and Paterson State Teachers College are identifying card from their office and present it when chasing the tickets.

Angela Romanelli, president of the S.G.A., asked Rosalie freshman representative, in touch with the Public Service Coordinated Transport Office, any available information on the last Council meeting. On 22, Rosalie reported that she could determine, there is no age limit set for those desiring the tickets. I. Zisblatt of the General Microimaging Identification Service. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board when ready for distribution.

The tickets are small coupons issued in booklet. There is a saving of two cents on every five cent fare. The restriction on use is the limit. They can only be used between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. from school.

IRC Changes To Prokons

The International Relations Club officially changed its name to Prokons due to the emphasis placed on vital affairs. The name was suggested by Mr. Matelson at last meeting and the members accepted it. None the less, important was the business election of officers. They included: Bill Marsh, president; Kay Swidler, vice president; and Swidler, secretary-treasurer.

With world conditions as are and people all over America discussing these conditions, Prokons is striving to be the most popular and clubs enabling students to voice their opinions on current events.

Plans are being made for a field trip sometime this semester.

Debits and Credits Resume Activities

The first official meeting of the Debits and Credits was held to order by President Maria Rosa who welcomed new members and gave a brief review of the activities of the group during its short existence. The Debits and Credits plan to give a acquainted party to be held Monday evening, in the college auditorium. The usual drinks and refreshments plus some usual games which are "dug up" by the entertainment committee consisting of: Barbara, chairman, Angela Romanelli, Grace Van Orman, Fleurette Stock, promises to make this evening a very good one.

Poet's CORNER

Poetry can be fun especially when it comes to writing it yourself. Many students discovered this in Miss Jackson's Types of Literature class this summer when they were asked to write a humorous limerick. Miss Jackson gave one of her favorite limericks as an example of what the jingling verse should be like:

"There was a young lady from Lynn,
Who was so exceedingly thin
That when she essayed
To drink lemonade
She slipped through the straw
and fell in."

SPOOKMARES

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fellow classmates. I was just about to shout, "Look at all the bad luck we're going to have," when the cats turned around, faced us and called out, "Let's have a T-E-A-M!" Such pep, such form, such balance—but I couldn't understand why they didn't wear orange sweaters!

Suddenly the gym changed to the auditorium. Almost every seat was occupied. I was walking to the speaker's stand to tell the audience about the super Women's Sports Club we're going to have this year when I broke into hysterical laughter. Who had changed everyone's head into a glowing Jack-o-Lantern? Then I screamed! In the midst of all the pumpkin heads was the most horrible, grinning face I had ever seen! It was Lena, the Lower Slobovian!

SGA

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issued a yearbook; this motion is to be voted on by the student body. Al Bertone and Sonia Follender are to report on plans for setting up this general yearbook committee to be discussed at a special meeting of the S.G.A.

Other matters discussed related to discounted bus tickets, opening of the cafeteria between classes for the sale of milk, raising the door of the smoking room to accommodate our tall men, and the appropriation of money to buy Masque and Masquers badly needed scenery.

The scene changed again. It was the night of the Freshman Frolic. The orchestra was playing a new song entitled, "The Spookie Serenade." It gave me the creepin' willies but I wasn't half as frightened as when a skeleton came over and asked me to dance. However, to be sociable I accepted. The music stopped; I felt his metacarpal phalanges still holding my hand as we walked over to the refreshment table. I had just taken a mouthful of cider when I saw a bundle of cornstalks dash past me waving a black and orange streamer—black and orange—black and orange. Where did I see black and orange before? As yes, now I remember—school-

And with that one word in my mind I woke up. The alarm clock was chiming in double time. Course, I realized it was only a dream, but what I'm still trying to figure out is—what motivated my subconscious mind to play havoc with my consciousness?

On busses, in trains, and at home, the students struggled with this strange yet challenging assignment. Many, however, did not stop after writing one limerick for after struggling with the first jinglet, writing some others was easier and fun. As each student read his contribution next day in class, many students could not help but burst into laughter at some of the humorous jinglets. So that others may enjoy part of their mirth, the BEACON has consented to print some of the limericks below:

"A pretty young lady named
Hannah,
Stepped on a piece of banana,
She shrieked and oh my'd
As more stars she espied
Than are seen on the Star
Spangled Banner."

"There was a young man of
Siam

Who said, 'How fortunate I am;
I found a new dish—
Boiled rice and fried fish—
'It's delish!' burped this man of

It
in

"A student at Paterson State,
For class every day would come
later

While others were learning,
She'd sit there squirming,
Need I mention that poor
student's fate?"

"There was a young lady at State
Whose homework was done by
her date
But she slumbered in her seat

And she hunked in her test
And you know all the rest
She quit, and her date is her
mate."

But limericks can express a serious tone as the following one does in presenting a sentiment felt by many students.

"A building called Paterson
State
Overcrowded and most out-of-
date

a We often read
y. That a new one we need
no. But oh dear! How long must
ad. we wait?"

"Quote . . . Unquote"

NET we note an item called "Improving on the Dictionary." It lists ten new definitions of words, and two of them, no less, are quoted from the BEACON. Whether it's our own BEACON or not we wouldn't know except that both items are quoted from Eileen Hymans' "This un Thats column: Conscience: The thing which hurts when everything else feels good. Willpower: The ability to eat one sated peanut."

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Vet Vignettes

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ually going into business for himself.

The color blue, plain food, and a shapely, well mannered, dark haired girl are tops on his list of preferences. On the other hand ill-mannered people head his list of dislikes with all sports as his hobbies.

A serious, dark-eyed miss is our "Sue" Phillian, a former member of the Army Nursing Corps. Hailing from South Paterson and Central High School, she served for eighteen months, being stationed in Atlantic City, Miami, and Cuba. A registered nurse, she is working for her B.S. degree. Sue is in the same dilemma as a lot of the other Staters. "I don't know what classification I am," she said. "I have about 60 credits received during nursing training."

During her stay in Florida she did some deep-sea fishing with a sail fish and a shark as catch.

Sue would like more college atmosphere at State which she thinks would be helped by absence of the younger generation on the first floor. (Well, we all have hopes.)

Often seen in a green Oldsmobile sedan, or walking with Bob Heintz is our Clifton boy, Art Schilling. Art comes to Paterson State with two years and nine months of Naval experience received in Africa, England, France, Panama and Hawaii. Of these places he likes England best because it is the closest to the United States and because of certain other contributing factors. France takes second place on the basis of scenery.

His experiences in England when the buzz bomb attacks were at their height were among his most interesting:

Business is his choice of course during his stay at Paterson. At the top of his pet peeve list are wearing a tie or introducing a fad for short hair among girls. His dream girl, with marriage as his final goal, is blond, subtle, and elusive. Here's hoping you have lots of luck finding her.

Al Werd, a personable young man with a preference for brunettes, comes to State from Valley Road, Paterson, and is a graduate of Blair Academy. He spent thirteen months of service in the Navy, having seen service in Pearl Harbor and California.

Quite a juggler, our Al has two girls on the string for the same night. He solves it with a double date. Along with loafing, which is his favorite occupation, he also enjoys basketball, golf and eating.

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Class Field Trips Are Scheduled

All aboard! After a lapse of three years, due to war conditions, field trips have again been resumed. Dr. Baker, Mr. Vivian, and Mr. Williams have planned the excursions this year, which will take the freshmen to the Metropolitan Museum and the beautiful Cloisters of New York. The advisors for this group are Mr. Vivian and Dr. Baker. Sophomores will visit the Essex County Penitentiary, Clinton Reformatory for Women, and Andamale Reformatory for Men, under the guidance of Miss Jackson and Mr. Williams. Mr. Miller and the senior class will travel to Washington for a week-end of fun and education. All of these trips will take place on Friday, November 1, 1946 and biology, music and sociology classes will carry on their plans for other trips in the near future. Since "seeing is believing," the supplementary trips will be a great asset to furthering our education and to make it more interesting. Bon Voyage!

PROPOSE YEARBOOK

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stead of a class fund. All yearbook monies collected to date will be reverted immediately to this general fund.

A permanent yearbook committee for administering and allocating the yearbook fund will be appointed and consist of the following: President of the S.G.A., Treasurer, Editor of the Yearbook, Business Manager of the Yearbook, Faculty Advisor of the S.G.A., Faculty Advisor of the BEACON, and Faculty Advisor of the Senior Class.

The Senior class will be given the major responsibility of editing the yearbook, one copy of which is to be issued to every full-time day student at P.S.T.C.

The proposal was voted upon by the Council and will be submitted to the student body for ratification.

A rough sketch of the 1947 yearbook is now being made by the present Senior Class to be submitted to the committee for approval.

Red Cross Unit Begins Projects

The Red Cross Unit of our college is on the ball again not only in knitting and crochet work, but in making up boxes for children of foreign lands. This work is being carried on by various sororities of the college. The boxes will contain necessities for the children, along with letters and snapshots of the senders. No doubt many of the children abroad will send replies to these letters. This is a Red Cross project that will certainly prove very interesting to the workers.

Are you handy with needles? The Red Cross still needs you to knit children's sweaters, and men's navy gloves, also to crochet washcloths. How about signing the production sheet on the bulletin board?

June Paton and Muriel Smith are making posters for Home Nursing as publicity for this unit of the Red Cross and for the college.

CAPERS

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dren's library was the center of attraction. It was here that the refreshment committee did their part serving cider and doughnuts.

One of the high spots of the evening was the drawing for an Eversharp pen and pencil set. This attractive set was won by none other than a Junior class member, Sarah Lucandrello.

"The dance on October 9 was one of the finest college functions that I have ever attended in a long time," stated Dr. Wightman. "Many times at functions of this kind, one or two careless members of the group detract measurably from the pleasures of all. I am happy to report that everything at the dance was of such a nature that I enjoyed it all. Staff members never like to feel that they come to functions of this kind to restrict or restrain or check in any way upon those who are careless and inconsiderate. Fortunately, the situation at Paterson is such that, in the great majority of cases, staff members go to social functions and are permitted to enjoy the activity.

Theta Delta Rho Installs Officers

Installation of officers of the Theta Delta Rho Sorority of Paterson State Teachers College was held at Nystroms recently. The committee for the installation dinner consisted of Maudeva G. Beckingham, chairman; Marianne Richardson, Secretary; Winifred Kennedy, entertainment; Marie Jarnagin, table decorations, and Celeste Iapichino, reservations.

The installation ceremony was performed by Mrs. Ann Lynch Montesano assisted by Marianne Richardson as marshal. Miss Marguerite B. Tlany, advisor of Theta Delta Rho, spoke following the formal installation. The officers installed for the year 1946-47 are Dorothy Krech, president; Alice Pasinska Muller, vice president; Celeste Iapichino, treasurer; Barbara MacIntyre, recording secretary, and Selma Vander Roll, corresponding secretary.

Following the dinner, entertainment was supplied by Mrs. Alice Pasinska Muller who sang "Now" and "Three Loves Have I" from "Song of Norway." Antoinette Claramella spoke over "What's New At Paterson State." The following were present at the affair: Miss Marguerite B. Tlany, advisor, Dorothy Gagg, Evelyn Mott, Enid Conrey, Doris Conrey, Joan Rauschenbach, Virginia Gilbert, Merle Reilhen, Dorothy Krech, Celeste Iapichino, Selma Vander Roll, Marianne Richardson, Winifred Kennedy, Susan Salemi, Marcia Radcliffe, Jean Pasinska, Barbara MacIntyre, Lois Markvert, Antoinette Claramella, Mrs. Ann L. Montesano, Mrs. Alice P. Muller, and Maudeva C. Beckingham.

Psychology Club Holds Meeting

At the first meeting of the Psychology Club, held October 15, Dorothy Gagg was appointed chairman of the program committee and Doris Simerson chair-

NJEA To Extend Present Activities

Al Bertone, representing the Future Teachers of the State at the Delegate Convention, Montclair, reported to that the New Jersey Education Association wants to membership dues for the of publishing magazine various PTA Clubs have speakers free of charge sponsoring regular open for the discussion problems confronting New teachers. Other public relations films are to be sent college also.

Committees were chosen at recent meeting. They program, Virginia Montesano; publicity, Marjorie chairman; refreshment, Aversor; librarian, Antoinette Claramella; membership, Selma Vander Roll. Plans for the coming year include visits to the Aug. School, New York; Museum of Natural History, Plan and Ringwood Manor.

Women Faculty Guests of P & Q

An informal gathering of members of the P & Q Club held at Nystroms recently for a social affair was given in the new women members of the faculty. Both club and faculty members were entertained and became better acquainted each other.

In the future the club will attend a New York play and a football game.

President Virginia Montesano prospective membership meetings will be conducted the first Tuesday of each month in room 302.

man of the publicity committee. The president, Joseph asked for volunteers to serve on various committees.

Dorothy Ackerman was prize in the interesting and interesting quiz program that was during this meeting.

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