



Dr. Lett Speaks on Discrimination

The highlight of "Back to School" night on November 13, was a speech delivered by Harold A. Lett of the State Department. Dr. Lett, who is Chief Assistant in the Division Against Discrimination, spoke about racial discrimination employment.

He developed his theme by pointing out the moral and practical reasons for a fight against discrimination. It is economically unsound for us to tolerate racial discrimination; facts and figures prove this. Surprisingly enough, 54 per cent of the mental tasks (janitorial, domestic work, street-cleaning, baggage collecting) are denied to negroes. As a result, they comprise 25 per cent of the relief burden in New Jersey, resulting in an annual expenditure of \$1,000. Instead of gainfully employing these people and thereby lessening our tax burden, we turn them from our factories and mines. Naturally since they cannot gain a livelihood they become a public health charge—in increasing our expenses again. In slum areas, naturally, conditions in these slum areas are hazardous; additional police protection is necessary because of the delinquency prevalent in such sections.

After presenting these concrete facts as to why racial discrimination should not be practiced, Dr. Lett presented some interesting sidelights on discrimination in general; he mentioned that prejudice is influenced by prejudiced behavior; that youngsters unfortunately adopt the attitude that they want to be "100 per cent Americans"—rather than being proud of their cultural, racial, and national heritage.

Also on the program for the evening was Mary Kennedy, a graduate of Paterson State and well known singer. State's famous quartette, Mr. Eugene Vivian, Dick Loftus, Hal and Ed Johnson, rendered a few numbers.

Students Win Poetry Honor

The National Poetry Association has announced the news that three States have won the distinction of having their poems published in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry." These students include: Lucia Alcaro, "The Shape of Love"; Michael J. Lina, "These and More" and Paul Lina, "Winn".

This anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America representing every state in the Union. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

In the last issue of the BEACON, an interview with Lucia Alcaro was published and a couple of her poems. This publication also holds an interview with Michael Lina and the winner of another with Paul Lina.

S.G.A. To Sponsor Holiday Party

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner held at State will not take place this year due to the over-crowded conditions at the college. Instead, a Thanksgiving Matinee Party will be held Wednesday at noon, which will mark the close of school for the week-end. The party, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will provide turkey sandwiches, coffee and pie a la mode to the students free of charge.

Food will be served by twenty-five freshmen girls who have donated their services for the occasion. The program for the afternoon will include community singing, led by Mr. Eugene Vivian, and continuous dancing to music provided by the assembly jukebox.

Tables in the cafeteria will be arranged and decked with seasonal trimmings. Students willing to donate flowers for the affair are asked to see Anne Paulson, head of the committee, or her assistants: Claire Barth, Olga Probst, Angela Romanelli and Jean Pasinska.

College Observes Education Week

The week of November 10, American Education Week, was properly observed and celebrated by Paterson State. Under the direction and supervision of Dr. Edith Shannon, several students participated in daily five-minute skits on station WPAT from 12:30-12:35. Such themes as "Facing New Situations," "Practicing Brotherhood," and "World Security" were broadcast. Those serving on these radio broadcasts were: Dorothy Gagg, Beatrice Buranelli, Lois Markvart, Emma Post, Al Bertone, Robert Presto, Michael Matthews, Paul Ritz, Willard Smith, and Eugene Rycharski.

Various articles were also written by faculty and students on the theme of Education Week for the Paterson News and Morning Call.

Hikers Tramp To Boston Mine, 'Lemon Squeezer', In N. Y. Mts.

With compasses, collecting bags, and bulging knapsacks the members of the newly-organized Outdoor Club began their initial project of the year, a seven mile hike in the Stabake Mountain region, on November 11.

The group met at the college and proceeded by car to this hiking area, which is situated a few miles from Tuxedo, New York.

After reaching their destination, Mr. Eugene Vivian, faculty adviser of the group, held a brief orientation period to familiarize everyone with the use of the compass, the map, and trail markings, and then the hikers were on their way. Over stones and through the heaps of crisp dry leaves, they travelled observing evidences of the work of beavers

'Famed Quartet' Creates Sensation At State Show



Rendering a few old favorites are: in front, Ed Johnson; second row: Mr. Vivian and Hal Johnson; back, Dick Loftus.

Decked out in white shirts, bow ties, and handlebar moustaches, an old-fashioned barbershop quartet stole the limelight at the November 8 assembly program. Mr. Eugene Vivian, science instructor, Edward Johnson, Harold Johnson, and Richard Loftus, brave defenders of the singing style, sang "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," "You Tell Me Your Dream," and "Uncle Bill and Missy Jane." As an encore they harmonized a medley of three old favorites.

Ed Johnson, director and master of ceremonies of the student talent program, proved his ability to put over a joke and virtually tied the whole show together. Robert Presto, sophomore evocative-crooner, contributed "Amado Mio" and "Five Minutes More." Some fancy footwork by Irene Perugini, junior, presented "I'll See You in My Dreams" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" in a new light.

"Streamline Celesthenics," a humorous skit, was a take-off on Army Gymnastics. The part of Pvt. Goon was ably portrayed by Joseph Cioffi, and Manny Stuchen was a perfect Col. Droon. The offstage radio parts were read by Ida Beth Seitsema and Harold Johnson.

Tschakovsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor (popularly known as "Tonight We Love") got a clever going over by the Johnson Brothers before they introduced two of their original ditties, "That's Life" and "Saucy Sue." Bob "Swami" Presto, swathed in an appropriate bed sheet, then astounded the audience by naming the objects that M.C. Johnson selected from the spectators. Of course, a few hints had to be given; e.g., "Don't let this one stick you, Swami!" It was a pin!

The program was brought to a close by a great impersonation of a foursome—Joseph Cioffi as Bing Crosby and Vita Lancia, Pat McGowan, and Joan Reed as the Andrews Sisters. Their rendition of "Don't Fence Me In" and "South America Take It Away" was perfect—until the record got stuck!

A general consensus of opinion has shown that the student participation assembly rates high in the average student's estimation. If you would like to have more of this type entertainment, notify the Assembly Committee of the college.

Junior Class Plans Prom

At a Junior class meeting held on Friday, November 15, Bill Smith, president, appointed Walter Bayne class librarian, Mickey Zakin was named class Red Cross chairman at this time.

One of the greatest events of the school year falls on December 20. The Junior class is holding the prom this year at Four Towers, located opposite the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove.

Bids will be on sale on Monday, November 18, at \$3.75 per couple. This bid entitles you to dancing from 8:30-1:00 a.m. and light refreshments.

S.G.A. Tackles New Problems

Action was taken at the last meeting of the Student Government Association to insure the organized athletics of the college by a special liability policy. Joe Salmon and Dick Loftus have formed a committee to investigate the possibilities of such a benefit for the teams. Each man would be insured for \$500 liability which covers both practices and games. The policy would cover the nine months school year and would cost the college approximately nine dollars per man. This committee will seek out the financial possibilities and report back to the S.G.A. at the next meeting.

It was decided by the body that the Social Committee of the S.G.A. will sponsor a Thanksgiving Matinee Party for the entire college. It will be held the last day of school and will consist of not only refreshments, but also dancing and entertainment. Ann Paulson, who heads the committee, has already begun work on this afternoon Thanksgiving function.

The old and very much disturbing problem of having a separate milk "line" to the cafeteria was re-discussed and if the necessary help can be gotten for the management of this "line", the plan will take effect as soon as possible.

Muriel Smith, head of the Red Cross Chapter of the college, spoke to the S. G. A. representatives about the preparing of Christmas for servicemen, which the chapter has undertaken as one of its activities.

A committee made up of four students representing all classes has been chosen to see Dr. Wightman about the improvement of certain necessities about the college, such as water fountains, locker lights, lighting in the locker rooms, and the synchronization of all clocks on all floors. This committee hopes to be successful through direct contact with the administration.

The amendment to the S.G.A. constitution concerning the year-book will be voted upon through the English classes and will be distributed by the section representatives on November 17.

CHEST X-RAY SURVEY ON FRIDAY, DEC. 6

All the regular and part-time students are required to have a chest x-ray in the auditorium on Friday, December 6, 1946.

A.M.	8:00 Sophomore Girls	(55)
	9:30 Junior Girls	(53)
	9:45 Senior Girls	(21)
	10:00 Part-time Girls	(6)
	10:15 Freshman Girls	(70)
	10:45 Faculty Women	(15)
	11:00 Staff Women	(6)
P.M.	1:00 Senior Boys	(6)
	1:00 Part-time Boys	(15)
	1:15 Sophomore Boys	(20)
	1:30 Junior Boys	(5)
	1:30 Freshman Boys	(271)
	(Addis to Kushner, incl.)	
	2:00 Freshmen Boys	(271)
	(Lainor to Zisbiar, incl.)	

Students who have not had a vision test here since September 1946 please have one done at the back of the auditorium after you have had your x-ray.

(Continued on Page 4)

The
State



Paterson
Beacon

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Poet's CORNER

Humorous limericks, very much like those printed in the last issue of the BEACON, are not of recent origin. This verse form was popularized by Edward Lear in his "Book of Nonsense" in 1846. Perhaps, the popular appeal of this type of jingle is due to its simplicity and the fact that almost anyone who feels the need for poetic expression can write a limerick. The only requisite is that the verse be composed of five lines, with lines one, two, and five rhyming, and the shorter lines three and four rhyming separately, for example: There was a young Sally named

Hooker.
Who was said to be quite a good looker.
She'd gossip 'twas true.
Halitosis, and, when!

It was soon all her beaux had forsok'er.
After writing one limerick, the second is easier and after a little polishing will develop into jingling verses like that submitted below.

There was a young lady named Rita
Attacked by a vicious mosquito
She said, "Hold my hat!"
And produced a loud, "Blat!"

Now no more that mosquito will eat!

Now no more that mosquito will eat!

F.T.A. Presents Group's Aims

The discussion held by the sixteen representatives of the State Teachers' Colleges and members of the New Jersey Educational Association, when they met at the Delegates Conventions in Newark and Montclair in April 1946 and October 1946 respectively, was not given serious enough attention in the last issue of the BEACON.

Therefore, a complete summary of the aims of the convention follows:

1. Formulate plans for organizing chapters of F.T.A. within those twelve "Teacher Education Institutions" that do not now have such chapters.

2. Develop active organizations at these chapters so as to make them of benefit to those students interested.

3. Promote exchange of ideas, suggestions and experiences between the sixteen State Teachers' Colleges through the F.T.A.

4. Develop a worthwhile program within these chapters that may be correlated with activities being carried on by both the National Educational Association and the New Jersey Education Association.

5. Plan for a State F.T.A. Convention of two days' duration when all members of the F.T.A. may attend.

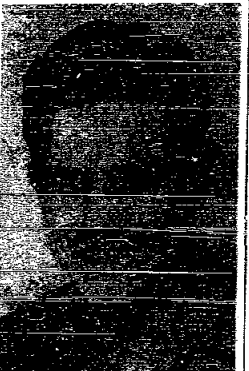
Being members of the National Educational Association requires paying one dollar fee per student per year. Actually to be a member of the National Education Association, the chapter should also be a member of the New Jersey Education Association, its state organization. This requires an additional fee of fifty cents. With this money the N.E.A. hopes to accomplish the following:

1. Publish periodicals of interest to the student teachers.
2. Obtain distinguished speakers in fields of interest to each of the chapters for the purpose of conducting forums and lectures for members of the F.T.A.

Introducing... Beacon Cartoonist

A symphony, deep and tender; water colors blending in harmony; words, alive and sensuous—all these form a medley in the person of Michael Elia. This multi-talented fellow, BEACON cartoonist, can express his poetic nature in notes, verse and color.

He is known around the college for his clever signs, posters and cartoons, but little is heard of his other talents. A resident of 151 Fourth Avenue, Hawthorne, "Mike" is a graduate of Westinghouse Memorial High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



—Photo by Estler
MICHAEL ELIA

As he shuffled the pages in his notebook, decorated with artistic designs and figures, he told of having had no previous art experience. "I can recall sketching as long as I can remember. Perhaps it's inherited. My father and brothers are also artistically inclined," he added with a casual smile. Mike claims his art work is still in the hobby form but is hopeful of further development.

"More than anything else, I like to sing. Maybe it's because I've had more success in music than in other things," he admitted stroking his curly black hair. While in Pittsburgh he sang with two orchestras and did more or less, free lance work. There in Pennsylvania where he studied voice, Mike won first prize in an amateur contest. He has had experience singing classics and church songs besides the popular tunes of the day.

Literary talent was evidenced while in service where Mike found it a peaceful expression for his leisure hours. Most of his work was done in the control tower as operator in the Air Force for three years. Time enabled him to discover a new reservoir and it flowed with poetry and prose.

Below is printed a poem, "Omen," written aboard a ship sailing for New Guinea. Also published is the rare and moving picture of "the tired mind" in action. With experiences of war to furnish him a rich and colorful background with a knack for words, Mike has produced a vivid imagery of a phase of the brutality of war.

He is presently stationed here at State taking the general course. His future is misty, and no wonder with such diversified talents. "Whenever opportunity opens up, that's where I'll turn," he stated. It seems unbelievable that opportunity of three natures could slip by this fellow-Stater.

OMEN
I'll bet we're in for a pretty soon
'Cause I saw it here from a rail.
A little flurry of air it was
And spun like a little gale.

It wasn't enough to even be noticed
And didn't stay very long.
But it came as a sign to subconscious mind
Then it died away like

It came and played hell with cigarette smoke,
And lifted a curl in my hair
And cooled, just a bit, the sweat of my face
And disappeared—who knows where?

It may be tomorrow or maybe tonight
But it'll be here without fail
I'll bet we're in for a pretty soon
'Cause I saw it here from the

PSYCHO-NEUROTIC

Once I had a home but it's gone.
My mother, wife & God have fled before a rumbling sky.
I cannot seek them, planes, ships or wings are for me; and more, I must quit to go away because a lion devils want my freedom I no longer enjoy.

They gain and kill and wait in death—now their death is grass and grass is blood. Men, yellow men, beads & bats, flies with swords and hissing birds. Skies that sun and fleece, then burn & frenzied clouds of noise. You kill the devils, chase & experience and drown the pain in sleep—but the sky and rain noise you cannot fight.

Nights of lying in a sea of fear, listening to the nocturnal insect chorus as it seeps out the dark, through to your brain. They are voices, spooling low at first then rising in tune, until the frightening crescendo bolts you upright & sweaty in a sagging coil. Suddenly, like a door slamming out a noisy gale, there is silence.

Soon like a vapor it begins to emerge from a black hole, creeping from bush to bush, stopping occasionally to whisper its precious secret to a neighbor.

Days of waiting for someone. The hours of rising tide & a thousand times search & prayer. Why is day so light & night so dead and drowned color?

A flea scurries across my knee—I kneel to this creature & envy. It is at peace and happy by nothing. But I smother it, relish and curse its birth. I kill it, I will someday ease it, and fade forgotten with nothing but a hollow tribute to my obedience.

The future is just this moment and the next—this I know! There is no row. It was lost among palms and buried in the of a thousand men.

I care no more for death—eyes of blue are blinding lips! Plans, boys, wicked voices be damned!

Droplets wet my cheek, cloud has hid the moon.

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Thanksgiving—1946. What does it mean to you? Another football game between your Alma Mater and their traditional rival, a chrysanthemum from your best beau, roast turkey and cranberry sauce? American tradition has brought about the association of these with the Thanksgiving season. But does it bring to mind the countless number of things, both tangible and intangible, that we have to be thankful for? Despite strikes, scarcities, and high prices we have never suffered from hunger or been deprived of life's necessities.

One way of expressing our humble appreciation for the many things we are fortunate enough to enjoy daily is to share these things with others—by giving a little of our abundance to a less fortunate neighbor and being tolerant of other's beliefs and opinions.

Practice brotherhood in the true sense of the word and the entire world will be a better place in which to live, with the privileges we enjoy gradually spreading from nation to nation.

C. G.

After witnessing November 8th's entertaining program for the student body an idea suddenly popped in our minds. What better way could we, of State, have of submitting our plea for a new school—a manner as subtle as a slap in the face! Instead of just sitting back waiting, hoping, and perhaps praying, let us meet this situation which confronts us.

A stage show of unpretentious proportions viewed by those with a little power to do the college justice may prove to our advantage. It seems a shame to shun all the visible talent our school has to offer, especially when it can be put to effective purposes. We could go even one step farther, that is to donate the proceeds to the state as our contribution to start the ball rolling. It will also be an outlet for students to commence action on this important issue.

A. T.

"Holy Cow!"

Tuesday afternoon a group of students went to pasture for milk. The pasture in this case happened to be the Student Government Association. Endowed with a generous helping of confidence in their cause, these students requested that the cafeteria be opened earlier than the customary time for the purpose of selling milk to all victims of early classes. This request is worthy of support from the student body. The possibility of haggard young men and women shuffling disinterestedly from class to class is sufficient to make the most hardy soul shudder with repugnance.

The subject of milk has, is, and will be of dramatic importance. One is reminded of those immortal words from the "Ancient

Mariner," to misquoting "milk, milk everywhere, and not a drop to drink." One is stirred by the militant air of the "Cow, Cow, Boogie." Today, one is moved by this brave but wan group of individuals pleading for milk as a means to better marks and closer attention to work. It is indeed a historical moment.

All students interested in mitigating needless suffering are invited to join these riders of the range. Remember, the cow must be preserved! Many a prominent person has reached his present stature through the drinking of delicious, wholesome milk. This potent drink is necessary to meet the difficulties of an atomic age. Don't let the late opening of the cafeteria do to the cow what the automobile did to the horse! Neigh, a thousand times neigh!

T. B.

SPORTS NEWS

with Slants At A Glance

By Art, Jerry and Howard

BEACON FEATURES

"PRE-BASKET-GRAB"

We wish Patersonians would take more pride in their college. The support our school receives is pitiful to watch. This is State's year to roll, so let's meander through the City of Paterson literally, and make them proud of our school.

Now to introduce a new feature called "Pre-Basket-Grab." All you have to do is pick the winning team with the approximate scores of the games. Winners will be notified through the BEACON. Contest slips should be placed in the receptacle located in the library.

Example:

State	W.	L.
Tarkenton Tech.	45	39

1. State.....
Bergen Jr. College.....

2. State.....
Alumni.....

3. State.....
Camp Kilmer.....

4. State.....
Jersey City State.....

5. State.....
University of Newark.....

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

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Pioneers Book 28 Court Tilts

OPENING GAME AT BERGEN JR. COLLEGE

All is in readiness for Paterson's basketball charges to part the cords come November 23 against Bergen Junior College at Teaneck, New Jersey. State's bid for postwar fame will receive a fair test this year with a crowded schedule of 28 games definitely under contract. Interest has been very high during the past few weeks at P.S.T.C., as Staters anticipate a very fine season.

In meeting Bergen, not too much is known about the Teaneck team except that they are coached by Bob Trocator, former professional football and basketball star, and if his fine work with Bergen's football team is any criterion, the boys from Bergen may prove difficult.

Forming the most stringent opposition will be Panzer (school for physical education teachers), Iona, Trenton State Teachers, John Marshall and Rider. Exactly how tough they are and how ably the Orange and Black can stand up against them cannot be determined as yet since there are so many veterans in the line-ups.

An invasion of New England for a two-night stand is one of the highspots of the schedule. Leaving February 6 on an afternoon train, the squad will play Arnold that evening. The seventh will be a day of respite, while Becker will be defending the opposing basket Saturday night, February 8. The Schmidtmens will entrain for Paterson, Sunday, February 9.

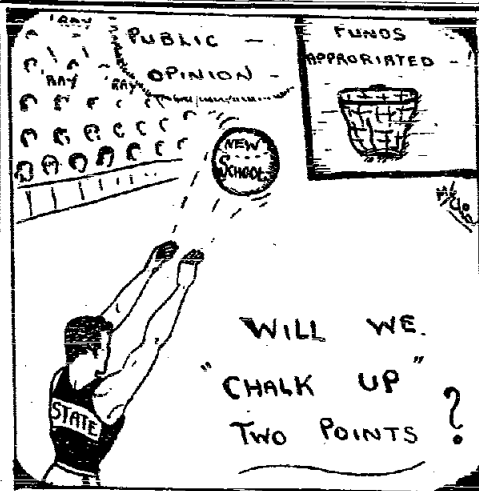
Twelve home games are scheduled, seven at the Paterson gymnasium, and the five most important at Eastside High School to insure sufficient seating capacity.

State's JV will not travel with the A-squad on long hikes, but will primarily play locally.

Although the starting team has not yet been definitely chosen, the probable starting line-up for the opening game will be Pete Simon, "Beans" Lieberman, Don Simon, Jules Dedinsky and Tom Templeton. Others who will undoubtedly see action include Norm Chase and Mort Fink.

Final Basketball Schedule

Monday, Nov. 25—	Bergen Jr. College.....	Away
Tuesday, Dec. 3—	Alumni.....	Home
Friday, Dec. 6—	Camp Kilmer.....	Away
Tuesday, Dec. 10—	Jersey City State.....	Away
Saturday, Dec. 14—	University of Newark.....	Away



Monday, Dec. 16—

John Marshall.....Away

Wednesday, Dec. 18—

Panzer.....*Home

Saturday, Dec. 21—

Iona.....Away

Wednesday, Jan. 8—

Bloomfield College.....Away

Friday, Jan. 10—

Trenton State.....Away

Saturday, Jan. 11—

Rider.....Away

Monday, Jan. 13—

Camp Kilmer.....Home

Thursday, Jan. 18—

Montclair State.....*Home

Monday, Jan. 20—

Jersey City State.....Away

Wednesday, Jan. 22—

Lawrence Tech.....*Home

Friday, Jan. 24—

Newark State.....Home

Tuesday, Jan. 28—

Rider.....*Home

Friday, Jan. 31—

Glassboro State.....Home

Tuesday, Feb. 4—

Montclair State.....Away

Thursday, Feb. 6—

Arnold.....Away

Saturday, Feb. 8—

Becker.....Away

Wednesday, Feb. 12—

St. Bonaventure.....**Away

Saturday, Feb. 15—

Newark Coll. of Eng.....Away

Tuesday, Feb. 18—

Bergen Jr. College.....Home

Friday, Feb. 21—

John Marshall.....Home

Monday, Feb. 24—

Iona.....Home

Wednesday, Feb. 26—

Trenton State.....*Home

Friday, March 7—

Glassboro State.....Away

*Eastside High

**Paterson Armory.

Power Plus At Paterson State

ALL-VET BASKETBALL AGGREGATE POINTS TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Paterson State's basketball squad is literally reeking with talent this season. The influx of veterans has given Coach Henry Schmidt a fine opportunity to choose meticulously, in comparison to other years when what material showed up for practice was just about the team. Ex-Staters, such as Tom Templeton, Morty Fink, Ernie Genrich, and Rocco Montessano, are finding the competition a little keen, thereby fostering an aggressive ball club.

Tall men are always an advantage in the cage sport. Schmidt has been trying to obtain as much height as possible, and the PIONEERS will have a medium-sized outfit, but not a towering one.

Shuffling of players has been going on constantly and will continue until Schmidt feels certain (Continued on Page 4)

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Dr. Wightman Guest of Eaters

The Men's Eating Club were honored by having Dr. Clair Wightman as guest of honor at their recent meeting held November 6 in the 511 Room of the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

After an especially satisfying dinner an informal "bull session" was held. Unfortunately the meeting was forced to adjourn early to enable Dr. Wightman to keep a business appointment.

It was decided that a member of the faculty be a guest at the next meeting. The club feels that these informal meetings in a congenial atmosphere would enable them to understand better the college problems. Organization changes are to be discussed at the next meeting. New members will be invited to join and a reception for them will be arranged.

Those present at the last meeting included Dr. Wightman, Gae Ditumano, John Dero, Alfred Contegiacomo, Edward J. Reardon and Basil Battaglia.

Krupp's Portrait In State Exhibit

Karl Krupp, one of the artistically talented students at State, has the great distinction of having a painting of his exhibited in the Sixteenth Annual New Jersey State Exhibition, at the Montclair Art Museum.

The noteworthy painting is a portrait done in gray, blue and flesh tones. Karl has used for his model another Stater, George Pappas, also interested in various phases in art.

HIKERS TRAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

by toasted marshmallows and roasted apples was enjoyed by all. But the pitter-patter of rain on the leaves sent everyone hurrying and scurrying to resassemble all their possessions and once again to be on their way.

The trek home in the shower dampened everything but the spirit of the sturdy hikers, who walked on, changing the leadership at various points, so that everyone was afforded this opportunity before the hike ended.

Members who went on the hike are as follows: Mr. Eugene Vivian, faculty adviser, Rita Mischler, Leonard Van Nimwegen, Claire Barth, Frances White, Angela Romanelli, Mary Jane Jerlinski, Rosalie Fiori, Sarah Lusciandrello, Evelyn Walton, Muriel Smith, Bill Smith, Joe Salmon, Jean Paskinska, Mary Lobosco, Al Chaparian, Al Biagi, Gladys Blum, George De Causemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, and Carol Greydanus.

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Colorful Frolic Huge Success

Hundreds of clowns, gypsies, soldiers, sailors, explorers, in ternes, and even the ever popular "South Sea Belles," thronged to the Freshman Frolic Masquerade Ball on October 31 in State's gymnasium. Frank Sattin's Quintet furnished the music for this hilarious affair. Donald Simon and Arthur Tatz, members of the Freshman Social Committee, prepared a variety show which was one of the best that State has witnessed. Emanuel Stutchin, who served as master of ceremonies, rendered his riotous version of several popular tunes. Among the Crossbys and Sinatras, State has Bernie Brown and Harry Stromfield, and Frank Costa who plays the guitar. Imitations of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Ink Spots, and other personalities were ably featured by Art Tatz.

The grand march, led by Eugene Rycharski and Ethel Spierer, class officers, enabled the judges to choose the best costumes at the ball. Those who won well deserved prizes were: Miss Edith Jackson, best dressed; William Kelley, best dressed boy, an alpine, Rita Mischler, best dressed girl, a princess; Bill Shiffman, most original, an interne, and Richard Singer, funniest, a South Sea belle.

Doughnuts and cider were available to those who wished to satisfy their hunger. They were served by Kathleen Donally, Audrey Perrin, and Ed Walsh in the cafeteria.

The decoration committee did a commendable job with orange and black crepe paper, balloons, streamers and cutouts. Irene Sweetman was ably assisted by the following committee: Dulce Groskurth, Nera Houghtaling, Ethel Spierer, Walt Luetke, Omiro Luraschi, Bernard Semstrom, Emil Trafimil.

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POWER PLUS

(Continued from Page 3)

that he has a winning combination. The forthcoming game with Bergen Junior College should be a breeze for State, serving primarily as a shake-down. The boys started looping them up soon after school opened in September, and Bergen will offer an opportunity for the team to unleash restrained zeal.

Such personages as Pete Simon, all-state at the University of Nevada, Donald Simon, Eastside wonder, Julius Dedinsky, flourishing a Lodi brand of ball, Tom Templeton, ex-State and sharp defensive player, and Bernie Lieberman, a natural from Passaic and St. Benedict's Prep, will go for Paterson over at Teaneck, November 25. Worthy assistance in the form of Mike Grembowiec, Rocco Montesano, Ernest Genrich, Merry Fink, and Norman Chase will also be shuttling in and out of the fray.

Fleet-footed Grembowiec grew up with a basketball and played stellar ball for Stan Plela at Lodi High. Norm Chase, a smooth and speedy ball handler is also an asset. "Rock" Montesano deserves recognition for coming a long way, since he had no experience in high school. Merry Fink, as Montesano, is another student of Schmidt's school of basketball.

Mike Bak packs semi-pro experience under his belt. Paul Sirota, Ernie Gnehm, and Norman Richert round out the squad. Pelton played while in the service and on teams originating at the Y.M.H.A. Gnehm and Reichert boast of high school training, are fast and super two-point artists.

There you have it. The 1948-49 varsity passing in review. From top to bottom, the team is loaded with men of pert basketball savvy. Five men performing as a single, ever-driving machine is all that is needed for all-state honors to be bestowed upon Paterson State Teachers College.

Jerlinski Receives Girl Scout Award

Honored as the outstanding Girl Scout in the city of Hackensack, Mary Jane Jerlinski was presented with an award at a recent program in the Fox Theater Shaeffer pen and pencil set, was Ter, Hackensack. The award, a presented to Mary Jane, a freshman at State, by the theater manager on behalf of the city.

A graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Hackensack, Mary Jane has been active in Bergen area scout work since 1942, and expects to make a career of social worker. At State, Mary Jane is enrolled in the Liberal Arts course and will transfer to another college after two years.

At present Mary Jane is acting leader of Troop 1 in Hackensack and president of the Bergen-Passaic Counties Girl Scout Planning Committee. Recently she served as editor of the "Trefoll Trumpet," a Senior Girl Scout publication, and as corresponding secretary of the Hackensack Girl Scout Leaders Club.

More recently she has been a Farmerette at Region II, Girl Scout Camp at Wendy, New York. Mary Jane was also present at a conference, National Scout Camp in New York; Dining Room Supervisor at Camp Lockhart, Bear Mountain; Junior Counsellor and Assistant Water Front Director at Hackensack Day Camp and president of the Juliette Low Organization.

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