

STATE BEACON



XIII—No. 10

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE — TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1947

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Commencement For June 13th

The class of 1947 will hold graduation ceremony on Friday, June 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Archey D. King, whose topic is "Minds That Think." The invocation and benediction are to be given by the Rev. G. Menk of the Ward Presbyterian Church of Paterson.

Graduates will be awarded in the fields of Business Education, Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary. Dr. John Bassett, State Commissioner of Education, is to present the degrees to approximately fifty graduates. Also present will be Gustave Hunsicker, president of the State Board of Education. Announcement will be made of students elected to Kaplanski Pi honor society in education.

The students are: Jean S. Florence Bezdek, June C. Grace Jellalian, Anne M. Myrtle Pavlis, Olga J. Skura, Evelyn Walton and Phyllis.

Recognition will also be given to students selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1947.

Baccalaureate ceremony will be held Sunday, June 8, at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium. The Rev. Aaron Opler of the Nathaniel Memorial Temple will address the graduates. Charles L. Tarter of St. Augustine Presbyterian Church of Paterson will give the benediction.

Senior Class Day will take place June 12. At this program seniors will present an original song titled "Senior Farewell" and music were written by Ruth Jandard.

There will also be a presentation of a gift to the college. The program will be climaxed by the "banquet and dance" invitation extended by the seniors to the community.

Seniors Vote New President

At the final meeting of the Junior Class, elections were held to determine the officers for the 1947-1948 school year. The officers are as follows: Walter J. President; Joan Bausch, Vice-President; Claire J. Secretary; Max Lipitsky, Treasurer.

A discussion was held as to whether or not there should be a change of the senior year. But a vote was passed and the Potash was elected Editor-in-Chief of the College Yearbook.

Aboard! It's Coffey Play Day

Are you going on a boatride? It's right. The entire body and faculty will forgo relaxing and pleasurable time along the Hudson on Friday. It will be a happy and after a long, hard school

Seniors Honored With Annual Ball At White Beeches

Golden slippers and bow ties were being inspected early this year in order to prevent last minute clothes closet catastrophes. The reason for this confusion is a pleasant one. The humble freshman, sophomore and junior paid homage (as well as four dollars for a bid) to the mighty senior.

Friday at the White Beeches Country Club, Haworth, New Jersey, the seniors were the guests of honor at the Senior Ball. There was dancing to Dave Chester and his orchestra from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Refreshments were served. Enclosed with each bid was found a map showing directions to the White Beeches Country Club to avoid confusion in getting there.

Gene Rychalski, president of the freshman class, wishes to thank the "Palateers," Bernard Senstrum and the many students who helped for their fine cooperation in helping their publicity campaign.

Serra Elected President of S.G.A.

Joseph Serra, sophomore, was elected president of the Student Government Association in the college election held Thursday afternoon during activity period. Taking on where Angela Romanelli leaves off, Joe will begin serving his term of office in September 1947 and will continue until June 1948.

The vice-presidency goes to Christina Selkirk, junior, who is taking the general elementary course in teaching. Helen Seymour, ex-marine and a present freshman of the business education field, sharpens her pencil in preparation for the job of secretary which is now hers. Richard Corallo, another business education student, was elected to the office of treasurer.

Library Survey Shows 'Life' First

Maybe you're wondering what resulted from the questionnaire distributed by the library staff. Well, the inquiry concerning the magazines most often used here at the college library showed without a doubt the popularity of "Life," "Readers Digest," "Time," "Saturday Evening Post" and "New Yorker." Others having high tallies included, according to preference: "Vogue," "Fortune," "Collier's," "Coronet," "Ladies Home Journal," "Mademoiselle," "Good Housekeeping," "Hugela," "Atlantic Monthly," "Harpers," and "Newsweek."

The question asking for the addition of new magazines indicated that "Holiday" was in popular demand. It must be remembered, however, that only 173 questionnaires were received and this makes up a small portion of the group that uses the library.

Assembly Features Top Notch Concert



Disciples of hot jazz that set the Assembly on fire are: (left to right) Dale McMickle, Charlie Queener, Hank Duncan, Muggsy Spanier, Bobby Hackett, Ernie Caceres, Peanut Hucko, Joe Grasso, Irv Manning and Freddie Ohms.

Students jammed the assembly to hear the Jazz Concert featuring outstanding jazz musicians brought here under the auspices of the Student Government Association. Ernie Caceres, clarinet; Muggsy Spanier, cornet; Peanut Hucko, tenor saxophone; Irv Manning, bass; Freddie Ohms, trombone; Charlie Queener, piano, and Joe Grasso, drums, were presented. This group, forming what they call "Nick's Band" is regularly featured at Nick's in Greenwich Village, New York.

"Sugar Foot Stomp" opened the show and Ernie Caceres introduced each musician. "Squeeze Me," "Limehouse Blues" and "Jazz Band Ball" were also on the program.

Following a heated session, Caceres introduced Hank Duncan, pianist, who tickled the keys to the tune of, "The Man I Love," "Liza," "Paterson State Boogie" and "The Sunny Side of the Street."

"Stardust" was played by Dale McMickle, former trumpeter with Glen Miller's civilian band.

Prevailing Gayety At Junior Bazaar

A gay colorful atmosphere amidst the booths, bazaar, dancing and fun house added to the novel entertainment at the Junior Spring Fling held May 9. All those who attended unanimously acclaimed its success despite the hoies burned in their pockets by the pennies.

The fun house, a special attraction, was quite an ordeal to many, who it seems, have not seriously suffered from nervous repugnances. Any scarcity of pennies last week was naturally due to the roulette wheel, penny pitching booth, dart game and spool fishing. Manny Stuchin, as the Swami, revealed many enlightening facts about the hazy future. Mr. Stuchin especially enjoyed holding the girls' hands and reading their palms.

Game festivities and other cafeteria affairs were interrupted by a session of dancing to the music of Frank Costa and his musicians. Later in the evening, auctioning of many valuable articles was conducted by June Carrano and Helen Potash.

'Labor' Upheld At Debate Assembly

The Debating club, on May 2, presented a debate at an assembly before the student body. The issue discussed was: Resolved, Labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry. This issue is the national debate topic.

The affirmative was upheld by Edward Trawinski and Richard B. Worth. The negative was expounded by Frank Zannino and (Continued on Page 4)

Lerner Sizes Up America's Role In World Crisis

"I believe there is no such thing as an inevitable war," stated Mr. Max Lerner, guest speaker at an assembly held May 9 in the college auditorium. "Death is inevitable, but murder is not. I believe that we have it in our power to shape the future of our destiny and of the world's. Otherwise, democracy has no meaning."

Mr. Lerner, well-known lecturer, was born in Minsk, Russia, and came to the United States at an early age. His graduation from Yale in 1923 with an A.B. degree was soon followed by an A.M. degree from Washington University and a Ph.D. from Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government, Washington, D.C. Mr. Lerner was government professor at Harvard Summer School and political science professor at Williams College. Spiraling to national and international fame, he became editor of "The Nation," authored several books, including "It Is Later Than You Think" and "Ideas Are Weapons," collaborated on a few works dealing with social science problems, regularly contributed to various publications, and since then assisted the publisher of PM, daily New York newspaper of which he is now editor.

"America in the Crisis of Our Times" was the title of the stirring and thought provoking lecture which he delivered to a large percentage of the student body at the regular Friday assembly. "More than anything else," he stated, "it is the difference between what the ordinary people feel and what the movers and shapers of the world desire which accounts for the sense of frustration all over the world." This frustration may develop into a serious crisis. He emphasized the fact that we must determine the true nature of the crisis and not be led to another war by one-sided or prejudiced opinions and ideas.

The real nature of the crisis is "that men have proved them- (Continued on Page 4)

Students Evaluate Field Trips

Buses crowded the college area Thursday, May 15, the day scheduled for the annual field trips. Free from regular classes students boarded buses headed for varied destinations. The seniors visited the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success and Flushing Meadows. The juniors left for the more distant land, Philadelphia, visiting the Museum of Art, Betsy Ross's home, the Mint and historical sites of the city. At Hackettstown the sophomores enjoyed seeing the fisheries during their conservation tour. The freshmen, separated in groups, went to the Zoological Gardens; on an industrial chemistry field trip; to Museum of Science and Industry and the Edison Power Plant; (Continued on Page 4)

Sorority Awards New Scholarship

The Bertha Tyrrel Roberts Scholarship Loan Fund has been established by the Theta Delta Rho Sorority in memory of their late advisor. The loan will be available to girls in the upper division needing financial aid. At the present time the fund exceeds five hundred dollars resulting from proceeds received from the Bertha Tyrrel Roberts Memorial Concert and generous donations.

The concert, held last March 28, was supported by many leading citizens of New Jersey. Among those present were: Secretary of State Lloyd B. Marsh and Mrs. Marsh, Congressman Gordon Canine, Judge McCracken, Judge Silberman and Dr. and Mrs. Clair S. Wightman.

The scholarship will be presented at a Mother and Daughter Dinner to be held May 27.

Choral Group Presents Program

Once again the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Earl Weidner, have presented their traditionally successful annual spring concert. The group, composed chiefly of members of the Alumni of Paterson State Teachers College, followed the usual a capella style of singing for all but a few selections.

The featured guest artist was Carl Wegmann, concert cellist and member of several instrumental groups in N. Y. and N. J. Mr. Wegmann accompanied by Iredore Freeman, played two groups of concert selections. The first consisted of "Arioso" by Bach and "Adagio and Allegro" (Continued on Page 4)

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LET'S STOP AND ANALIZE

It's funny how adept we've become at avoiding the things that tell us the truth about ourselves. We have special little gestures and phrases that dismiss the facts so odious to our precious inner-selves. The gestures are eloquent and brief, a nod of the head, a shrug, a lifting of the palms skyward or a few rapid steps aimed directly away from the scene of the "crime". The phrases are well-turned and so-o-o-o sweet, "Such a lovely hat dear", "Our record isn't as bad as Britain's in our colonies", and the like. Why don't we stop kidding our delicate egos. There's something wrong with everything in this whole, beautiful world so why don't we smarten up and face it so we can help ourselves a little. I'm not preaching a cynical doctrine of hopelessness, on the contrary, I'm saying that we can improve our way of living a great deal if we'll only begin facing the few facts that need improving.

We believe so firmly in democracy that we've become blind to the fact that a great majority of our statesmen and government officials are emaking suckers out of us. We trust our poor judgment so readily that we fall for the first "Hiya Pal" that any stranger throws at us. We dream so much about quick riches that we go straight into the well for the first con man that offers us an overnight return of ten-for-one. What a school of fish we are.

Along about here I'm supposed to play Solomon and offer a wise saying that will set you straight and turn the world over on it's back but, instead, I'm going to toss out a little philosophy of my own, you can take it or leave it, it's free. Look around you. Open your eyes and look around. Now, instead of looking at what you see through your own eyes, look through the eyes of Abraham Lincoln. Look for the truth and simplicity that he would look for and ask yourself exactly how many times you see it. On second thought, keep your eyes shut, it's dark in there but it's a good place to talk these things over with yourself.

CRITICAL CRITICISM

It is so easy to criticize. The offering of criticism, in generous amounts, is unsolicited and unappreciated. Although criticism includes a positive reaction, it is more commonly used in the negative form of disapproval. In a democracy, such as ours, we are all given equal right to criticize. How many of us even know clearly what we attempt to criticize? Jumping to conclusions, swayed by biased opinions, and rationalizing are all acts of the cynic-possimist, the not-so-well-wisher of our day.

Criticism, when used constructively, can be the greatest tool of democracy. It must be liberated from the hands of the revengeful and the envious. It is a good tool for the theorizer who must form plausible plans, but it can never substitute the plan as so many think. The critic, standing on his two-feet, offering some helpful "buts" does a great service, but too often he stands on a hollow leg. The best critic is one who, not only knows what he is talking about, but has had experience in actual performance. This gives him a proper perspective and keen understanding.

There are too many people who do not want to be quoted on what they say, simply because they speak without knowing people who theorize and do not act. The criticizer and the theorizer should join forces and become the "rovers." Bring it closer to home, "The world has too many architects and not enough bricklayers."

M. L.

LOOSE ENDS

By HENRIETTA HAIRPINN

Dear me, you shouldn't turn the page so fast; you gave me such a fright! Here I sit ready and able to give you all the latest at PSTC. You don't have to rush to this section of the paper so fast, remember I am only one of the many other regular contributors. Read the others, too.

While we are on the subject of contributors to the BEACON, I have an item about my fellow-worker, Mr. Tunis J. Bello. It seems that T.J.B. is partial to cream of mushroom soup. Where an ordinary person would add a touch of salt and pepper for extra flavor, our friend adds gum drops. Yes sir, real Gum Drops. Good eh? . . . On the right side of Public Service Bus No. 58936 an advertisement proclaims to the world, "Dave Strathern has switched to Milk—its milder."

You all, I imagine, have seen Mike Elia's fine "Nude" which is on exhibit in the hall on the second floor. While this canvas was being completed in room 214 there was held, every Tuesday and Thursday morning, a meeting of the Accounting III Art Critic's Circle under the able chairmanship of Mr. Walter Bayen. One day the canvas appeared altered. The original design had a male figure in the upper right-hand corner, but Mike, with artistic license, removed this male figure. The question before the Art Critic's Circle was what became of the figure. Mr. Bayen, as befits a chairman, answered this pressing question quickly by remarking, "I guess that little girl gave him the Brush-Off!" Well put, Walt, well put.

Cole Schuster, Dick Worth, Phil Gross and John Erickson use Ponds—They're engaged!

Going, going, gone. What is my bid for June Carrano? \$123 you say? Sold to the man in the pink cut-away with straight-jacket to match! And gang if you ever need an auctioneer try June, she's good!

A report from Canada gives us the results of the recent Lumbermen's Association of Upper Saskatchewan annual poll to determine the winner of the "Mademoiselle Petite" title. This year it goes to our own "petite" miss, Grace Van Orden. Second prize was given to Mlle. Eileen Barr, who they said was a bit too tall. Congrats to Gracie and sorry Eileen but you too big a girl now!

The Red and Black of Central High in Paterson gave us a sery gal called Annette Pezzano whose ambition in life is to get a class of all males and brow-beat them by sheer weight of words till they all echo in chorus, "Yes, Miss Pezzano, yes, Miss Pezzano." Fleurette Stock confided to me that her new hairdo is a result of the best talents of Max Factor of Hollywood, Richard Hudnut of Paris and Elizabeth Arden (of horse-race fame) of New York. It looks fine, dear.

Coming later this month is the "Ballad for Americas" sung by the Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Weidner and featuring Bernard Brown as the soloist. Watch for it! It is to be the finest musical event PSTC has seen in many a day.

This month instead of Man of Distinction we have a woman of Distinction. Her name is Lillian Cohen. She has won this

The Laugh of the Dead

The crawling, running sitting-in-bus bugs of the cities have gone to bed, they snore in unison with the laugh of the dead.

The plowing, weeding, Saturday-night dancing demons of the country rest their collective head, they breathe in unison with the laugh of the dead.

The writing, correcting, erasing-to-fix features of the offices have escaped with eyes-of-lead, their chests rise and fall to the beat of the laugh of the dead.

The dead laugh long and hard these days. They laugh with tear-shined eyes. They watch the mortals and their ways, and

sob contempt of loving ties. For they too cheated, stole and lied, they drove and pedaled and played, they trusted and strained and loved in bed, now they sound the hollow, futile cacophony, we call the laugh of the dead.

—MORT FUNK

WITHOUT MALICE

By TUNIS J. BELLO

My name is Richard Greenwood. Since my escape from one of the local high schools, I have been spending my spare time in the rooms and dean's office of Paterson State. The other day Nettie Webber walks up to me and says, "Why are you always so pensive Mr. Greenwood?" Well this question comes as a sort of surprise. You see I didn't realize that anybody was noticing me. Gee, if I had, I would have worn more often that new yellow tie, that I bought at Travis's Slash and Cut Haberdashery for fifty-nine cents. I thought I was only one of those students who strolls from class to class without benefit of praise or without condemnation of blame. Why only the other week, I did without shaving for two days and no one even whispered a complaint. Well anyway, after this pretty gal asks me this question, I said to myself, real serious like, "Richard Greenwood, you're going to get to know people in this outfit." That's how the trouble all started.

I was leaning idly against the wall of the corridor when Gloria Valenti comes swinging gaily down the passage. Well Gloria looks so delicious that I decide to start my lesson on meeting people right at that moment. Just like a bolt of lightning it comes to me. I meant no harm, mind you. I was only in on acting like a big brother. You might even say like a youthful Uncle Don. Well I trusted my shoulders back like the hero

coveted honor on general principles and besides she is the only one who leaves crumbs under the tables in the cafe for me every day. I'll never starve as long as Lil is at PSTC.

"No Lil!" squealed the two esteemed Juniors, their blue eyes flashing. "K.P." does not stand for kitchen police. It means Kindergarten Primar although I imagine they may seem alike in more ways than one! Who should know better than pert Chris Selkirk and her side-kick, Doty Garg, "Scold that child! Play that game! If you break a rule, it's an awful shame!"

Well I am off to rest up for next year. I hope I'll see you all back next term. I want to thank our editor, Mary Lobosco, Ruth Halsted and the rest of the staff for their help in getting this drabble before you. And to end I wish to thank George DeCausse, masher and Max Lapitsky for their kind help and encouragement. Tondoloo!

does in the movies and "Hiya Babe!" However, I have done something wrong, she stops in her tracks and gives me a very funny look. I know, the kind you stare at gives you when you start singing in class. By this time feeling very awkward and a little very real, just like a baby lobster. Finally she tosses her head, real snappy like, and says, "Fresh!" and scoots hurried down the corridor. All this time Joe Decker, he's the fellow who always carries his wallet in his right shoe in the morning, switches it to the left shoe the afternoon, has been watching the entire procedure in the bulletin board. He comes over to me with a big smile on his face and says real tough like, "Hey, Greenwood, what are you trying to do?" "Trying to do?" I repeat in a puzzled manner. "I was just trying to be friendly." "Well bud," he says in a rough voice, "you better be careful." With this parting shot, he feels his right shoe to make sure his money is still there and darts greedily after the escape of Gloria. Boy, people are so strange. Well, I decide the time I'm using the wrong approach. I figure that the next time I'll just stroll up to someone and engage in friendly conversation without the usual greeting. Feeling that time waits for no body, I shuffle over by the bulletin board and find Bernie Levan scanning the notices in search of a job as baby sitter. She seems to be in a good mood, so I talk her on the shoulder and try to purpose of drawing her attention. Well gee whiz! I thought a cyclone had struck. She whirls around and says real loud, "Do you think you are, Joe Levan?" So I said to her, "No, I'm Richard Greenwood, don't you know me?" Well she gives me a fishy look and then proceeds to lecture me about being a good man. After practically knocking my head, she walks away. Just like a chess move by this time I'm completely flustered. To make things worse Joe Serra sidles up to me and says, "Why don't you make love and live?" Well I think to myself, that's a funny way to ask a fellow. Gosh, if I were living I wouldn't be here. Well I finally decide to better appreciate the situation. I said to him, "Don't be Joe. Don't you remember, I borrowed my homework from you last week." Well, (Continued on Page 3)

State Sluggers Wilt; Golfers, Netmen Carry Colors

Sports Slants At A Glance

By Art, Jerry and Howard

IS IT?

During our short but very enlightening association with the stalwart men of the diamond, and tennis and basketball sports, we have arrived at this conclusion. The boys tried very hard to put a winning ballclub out to represent State, though not always successful. There were times when all was not well on the home front but neither friction nor under could tear the team asunder. All in all we had fun and the experience gained from this adventure could easily make room for another adventure of Ellery Queen.

We apologize to "Willie" Schiffman for failing to smear a picture over the sport page; thankful for the wonderful support given us by Ed. Dumbrowski during the basketball season; grateful for the excellent coaching staff we possessed and appreciative of the sageness our Editor, Mary Lobosco, in permitting us to ramble on in any way we chose. Things weren't so bad after all.

Not only are our athletes skillful in their particular field of endeavor but many of them are excellent entertainers. For instance, Norm Chase, 880 hoover and basketball player chirps pretty music for the people; Pete Pantillano, baseball and basketball star also has a voice like the voice of angels; Mort Fink, an old standby, has a definite talent for piano keys while Don Simon claims to be a comedian. There is quite an array of talent on this roster with Coach Schmidt acting as Master of Ceremonies.

We're quite proud of the splendid record our Fencing team compiled in its initial session at State. Also, we'd like to express our token of gratitude to Mr. Miller for the commendable job he has done to increase the interest of sports minded fans in the following of fencing. Our star diggers, namely Duncan, Thompson, Traynes, Troyer and Wagar guided by Archie Hay and managed by Murray Saul defeated Panzer College 8-4.

This has been the first and only time this season that we were to down the boys from East Orange. It takes up for the beatings we took in basketball, 57-52, and baseball, 11-0.

We're wondering whatever happened to the other ping-pong table we were supposed to get? . . . When will thearsity club issue out its awards and how about some appreciative token for the JV's? If we may we'd like to suggest that the boys drop over to the Polo Grounds and watch a good "Giant" baseball club perform.

Speaking of the JV's, Ed Gentile has our fondest admiration for his stirring performances; the splendid improvement of Howie Canning from a mediocre player to a semi-polished basketballer; the speedy unpredictable Johnny Dumbrowicz and the likable high scoring Art Schilling. With Danny Jankeunas as coach the boys split a 20 game season.

WE THANK YOU

Since this is the last issue of the BEACON until next year, we would like to pay tribute to all those loyal fans that supported the teams, especially the basketball and baseball squads. The response was never what we would have liked to have seen at the games, but the shouting for more trophies will be overlooked at the moment. We just wish to express our thanks to those students who stuck with the team through victory and defeat.

DIAMOND DIRT

The illustrious baseball club has hit mid-season on their schedule. The boys are not in a slump, they just have not hit hard and often enough. It is said that the Staters should have won every game except possibly the 11-0 drubbing by Panzer. That is wishful thinking and putting too much stock in moral victories. They still pay off in runs and Paterson just did not reach the ninth inning first with the "mostest."

By the way of recapitulation the record to date stands at one victory against eight reversals. St. Peters took the opener 6-5 in ten innings. Drew walloped the locals 18-7, and then Panzer swung their heavy bats. State threatened to overtake John Marshall's early lead but fell on the short end of a 9-7 score. At New Rochelle, New York, the PIONEERS showed strength by collecting five runs in the final canto, but failed to cross the late thereafter while lammers away until the last of the ninth when they chased home the winning tally to lead, 8-5.

Jersey City State supplied the opposition for the Schmidtmen's first home showing. The visitors had their own way until the SUPERBAS came up with seven runs in the sixth frame to go out in front, 10-9. Neither team threatened thereafter. Hinchliffe Stadium was to be the slaughter area for Montclair, but the boys from down under punched two runs across in the ninth to break up a 5-5 tie and triumph, 7-5.

John Marshall was slated to be put asunder in Paterson's second Saturday contest at the Stadium. Marshall's under Tommy Kelly thwarted us, however, by pitching a shut ball for nine innings to win 8-0. At Trenton we lost to Jim Dever, Trenton twirler, too late. Captain Malik's

A Paterson Tally: We Want More!



Pantollano scores on George Bristow's single over short. Paterson first sacker Bristow singles in the first run of a four run uprising in the seventh inning that knotted the count at five all.

Two Tallies in Ninth Subdues Paterson 7-5 At Hinchliffe Stadium

MALIK'S DOUBLE FOILS PATSON'S NO-HITTER IN SIXTH

Paterson State came from behind in their ball game with Montclair State Teachers at Hinchliffe Stadium, Saturday, to knot the contest at five-all in Paterson's half of the "lucky" seventh. The Essex county nine led the game in the ninth, however, by pushing across two runs while holding the losers scoreless. For Paterson it was their sixth loss against one triumph.

Montclair drew first blood with three runs in the second inning. The Schmidtmen climbed back into the game when Mike Bak was issued a base on balls, stole second, and reached third on a wild pitch. Johnny Pier drove a hard grounder to Don Petras at short, who booted the ball, allowing Bak to score. Paterson did not dent the disc again until the seventh when they collected four big runs. Singles by Pete Pantollano and "Stretch" Bristow, three bases on balls, and two Scarlet errors accounted for the local's surge.

Russ Blum had one out in the ninth when Ken DeVito worked him for a free pass to the initial sack. Vince Arnold, who took the mound in the seventh for Montclair, aided his own cause by rapping a single. Joe Ferrie did likewise to load the bases. Blum then uncorked a wild pitch permitting DeVito to score breaking the tie. Don Petras' long liner to Bak in center allowed Arnold to dig the plate after the catch and bring across another tally for insurance.

"Swede" Hansen started the contest, pitched five full innings and gave up five runs on five

hits, two free passes, and struck out four opposing batsmen. Blum hurled good relief ball until running into trouble in the ninth, which cost him the ball game. For Montclair, George Patson had a no-hitter for five and two-thirds innings when "Red" Malik tapped him for a double. While he was on the mound he gave up one hit, two walks, and struck out ten.

The box score:

PATERSON (5)			
	a.b.	r.	b.
Serra, 2b.	5	1	0
Bak, cf.	3	1	0
Malik, ss.	4	0	1
Pier, 3b.	4	0	0
Tegenborg, lf.	1	0	0
Hansen, p.	2	0	0
Feeney, rf.	1	0	0
Bristow, lb.	4	1	1
Horowitz, c.	2	1	0
Pantollano, rf.	3	1	2
Blum, p.	2	0	0
Johnson, lf.	1	0	1
Totals	35	5	5

MONTCLAIR (7)			
	a.b.	r.	b.
Ferrie, cf.	4	1	2
Urbahn, lf.	4	0	1
Petras, ss.	5	0	1
Rab, rf.	5	0	0
Szarko, 3b.	3	0	0
Duane, 3b.	3	1	0
Hastings, c.	4	1	0
De Vito, 2b.	2	1	0
Patson, p.	3	2	2
Arnold, p.	1	1	1
Zwillman, lf.	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	7

Score by innings:
Montclair ----- 030 020 002-7
Paterson ----- 000 100 400-5

Seton Hall Beaten By State in Tennis

Coming from behind by winning three doubles matches, State's Tennis Racqueteurs defeated Seton Hall 5-4 in a sensational upset. Perhaps the Setonites weren't fully aware of the skill our boys possessed by overlooking an earlier trouncing the Panzers absorbed—6-1.

Coached by Bernard Seigal, this is the first tennis team to

represent Paterson State since World War II.

After a somewhat dismal beginning, we lost three in a row, two to East Stroudsburg Teachers, from Pennsylvania; and one to Upsala. The boys are gradually rounding into summer form.

The boys who can be seen practicing at the Hayes Court daily are, Lee Page, Swede Hansen, Cole Schuster, Ben Kaminsky, Pete Simon, Bill Schiffman and Laskowitz.

clubmen hit Dever soundly in the eighth for three tallies, but the Trenton pros' 13 runs reigned supreme.

Our club has good material, but it has only presented itself spasmodically. We've got IT! Let's use IT! FIGHT! From here on in!

Pioneers Win; Slug Jersey City, 10-9

HANSEN HANGS UP INITIAL TRIUMPH

On the lean end of a 9 to 3 count going into the bottom of the sixth inning at Eastside Park, Paterson State pulled the plug out of their sluggishness and drove across seven runs to nose out Jersey City State, 10-9. Neither club scored in the remaining innings and State won their first game marked by their first appearance before the home fans.

Two singles by Art Tegenborg in an inning which saw twelve PIONEERS take a turn at bat, timely bingles by Stretch Bristow and Leo Malik, plus a hit batsman, four Jersey misplays, and a base on balls went together to bring home seven tallies. The barrage proved heavy enough to supply the margin of victory.

Russ Blum, starting hurler, was blasted out of the park when the first three men in the top of the fifth to face him hit safely. Cliff Anderson came in to relieve, but did not have his stuff and walked two runs across the platter. Reliable "Swede" Hansen retired the next three batters, but Jersey City had collected four runs for their largest scoring inning of the fray. Hansen's deft hurling saved the day for Paterson, coming on as he did with bases loaded and put out the fire.

Lennie Maxwell's sharp liner to center took a bad bounce past Mike Bak in centerfield in the sixth inning resulting in a home run. City failed to score after this hit, which set the stage for Paterson's seven run uprising and the game.

The box score:
(Continued on Page 4)

No-Hitter by Kelly Blanks State 8-0

Tommy Kelly of John Marshall College pitched a no-hitter in the Hinchliffe Stadium while his mates garnered eight runs on seven hits to shutout the PIONEERS, 8-0. Kelly was rarely in trouble over the distance as he methodically turned back local batsmen.

Joe Serra was the only Patersonian to reach third base. Kelly uncorked two successive walks and a wild pitch to send Joe around in the second inning. Sandwiched between strikeouts, beginning and ending the inning was Bill Stauffer's deadly throw from the plate picking Bristow off second, which helped Kelly out of the only Paterson threat of the day.

Marshall's hurler had his bag of tricks functioning smoothly as he continued to pour the ball through the strike zone. He gained confidence and grew stronger in the closing frames giving up six walks, no hits, and striking out seven.

For Paterson, Frank Zanfino, started on the hill but gave way in the fourth with two out to Art Tegenborg. Frank ran into difficulty in the first frame when the Lawyers tabbed him for four runs on two hits, two walks, and a misplay.

Zanfino pitched good ball until the fourth when he issued two bases on balls, two stolen bases, and a walk.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Selected For Nat'l Camp

Mr. Vivian, chairman of the National Camp Institute Committee for Paterson State, has announced that the following students have received scholarships to attend National Camp for the 1947 Institute: Ed Walsh, Charles Wright, Mary Lohosco, Carol Greydanus, Jean Pasinska, Virginia Gunther. Alternates are Ida Stetsma, Evelyn Mueller.

Each year six students are chosen from the college to attend the camp, a division of Life Camps Incorporated, located on Lake Mashipacung in the Kittatinny Mountain area. This year students were chosen from the membership of the Hikers Club on the basis of their scholarship and participation in club activities.

Ten days "jammed" with fun of outdoor educational value are in store for the group. According to reports from those who attended the Institute last year, there's "never a dull moment" and the experiences gained there will never be forgotten. On the agenda for the Staters are craft classes, nature exploration trips, over night hiking, camping, swimming, boating and "bogg-trotting."

MADRIGALS

(Continued from Page 1)
by Boccherini. The second included:

Guitarre Moskowsky
Habenera Ravel
Scherzo van Goens
The Swan (encores) St. Saens
The choral group sang:
The House by the Side of
the Road McDonald
Steal Away - (Negro Spiritual)
He's Gone Away

(Southern Mountain Song)
Battle Hymn of the
Republic (Traditional)
'Liah Cut Off Sampson's
Hair Hausenfluck
Is This Fair? Exeusing - Jones
April Is in My Mistress

Face Morley
The Love Bird De Wert
All Creatures Now Are
Merry Minded Bennet
Dawn Charles
Meadowlands Knipper
Still as the Night Bohm
Now the Day Is Over Barnaby
Dance, My Comrades Bennett
Some Like Dogs Fontaine
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton Cain

PIONEERS WIN

(Continued from page 3)

PATERSON (10)			
	a. b.	r.	h.
Serra, 2b.	4	1	0
Bak, cf.	3	2	0
Malik, ss.	4	1	1
Pier, 3b.	5	1	0
Tegenborg, lf.	4	1	2
Pantoliano, rf.	4	1	2
Bristow, lb.	4	1	2
Horowitz, c.	2	1	1
Anderson, p.	0	0	0
Hansen, p.	2	1	0
Blum, p.	2	1	0
Totals	34	10	8

JERSEY CITY (9)			
	a. b.	r.	h.
Zucara, ss.	5	0	0
Provost, cf.	4	1	1
Kandel, lf.	5	2	2
Maxwell, lf.	5	2	3
Touhey, 2b.	4	2	2
Brower, 3b.	3	2	2
Sisko, rf.	0	0	0
Lockhart, c.	4	0	1
Wilcox, p.	4	0	1
Dillecki, rf.	2	0	0
Devitt, 2b.	1	0	0
Totals	37	9	12

Pioneer Men of Distinction



The Illustrious Golf Team piloted by Murray Saul shown posing for the cameraman with fellow pros. Kneeling: John Duncan, Blair Wiegars, and Jihn Troyano. Standing: Frank Tranes, Capt. Saul, and Jihn Thompson.

Our divot diggers dug! Yep, we dood it in slam style by up setting the apple-cart with an 8-4 verdict over the gym teachers from Panzer College.

Led by John Duncan, our number one man who shoots in the low 80's, our boys didn't have as much trouble as was anticipated. Others on the squad are Jim Troyano, a high 80 man;

Blair Wiegars, also high 80's, and Thompson and Tranes, low 90

Seton Hall's golf team is next on the agenda but the outlook doesn't look too bright. They swamped St. Peters who, in turn, beat State. This could be the one to cool our fevered brow.

The remaining matches are with Montclair, two games, Panzer and Rutgers.

NO-HITTER BY KELLY

(Continued from Page 3)

and two singles in that order, accounting for three more runs. Tegenborg then came in to retire the side. "Teggie" pitched the remaining five and one-third innings during which time he gave up one hit and one unearned run. A very neat job of relief hurling.

PATERSON (0)

	a. b.	r.	h.
Pier, 3b.	4	0	0
Bak, cf.-2b.	4	0	0
Pantoliano, rf.	2	0	0
Malik, ss.	3	0	0
Edinger, lf.	3	0	00
Serra, 2b.	3	0	0
Bristow, lb.	3	0	0
Horowitz, c.	3	0	0
Zanfino, p.	0	0	0
Johnson, lf.	1	0	0
Anderson, rf.	0	0	0
Dombrowski, c.	1	0	0
Tegenborg, p.	3	0	0
Totals	30	0	0

JOHN MARSHALL (8)

	a. b.	r.	h.
McCagney, lf.	3	1	1
Amoroso, 3b.	4	1	1
McGuire, ss.	4	2	1
Sery, cf.	5	1	2
Stauffer, c.	3	0	0
Hynes, lb.	5	1	1
Martindell, 2b.	5	0	1
Michalak, rf.	2	1	0
Kelly, p.	4	1	0
Dowle, 2b.	1	0	0
Rocha, rf.	2	0	0
Totals	38	8	7

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WITHOUT MALICE

(Continued from page 2)

mention this fact, he gets real nasty and threatens to stop using my work unless I apologize for bringing up the whole disgraceful subject. "Honest Joe," I say to him in a very soothing voice. "I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. I promise never to mention the loan again." Well this assurance makes him relent somewhat. He decides that he will give me one more chance, and then he borrows the homework for the next day. That was certainly nice of Joe though.

By this time I have made up my mind to remain pensive and ignore people. I decide I'll be just like Tom Tepleton. Well Ada Skuartofsky comes slinking down the corridor. I eye her coldly, just like an iceberg, although perhaps more attentively than an iceberg. Well she sort of winks her eye and tosses me a big smile. Well you could of knocked me over with a brick. This time, however, I make up my mind that I'm not going to be fooled. I frown and turn my head and look at the blank wall. Perhaps she'll think I'm reading something. However, I just can't get rid of the girl. She twists her body over in my direction, oggles me like one of those circus snake charmers, and then offers me a piece of chocolate candy. Will I finally succumb to her wiles by taking a small crumb, eating it, and then smacking my lips to show my appreciation. After selling me one more piece of her candy, she sort of wiggles her left pinky at me. I wonder what she meant? Well she seems satisfied. She had just disappeared from sight, when Walter Luedke pokes me in the ribs and accuses me of snubbing my friends. I do my best to explain my troubles, but he ignores my every explanation with a curt nod and another dig in the ribs. After a few good pokes, I am too bruised and tried to go on explaining.

'LABOR' UPHELD

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard Loftus. Leen Cohen of the International Relations Club was the moderator of the forum.

Mr. Trawinski offered a multitude of reasons and numerous proofs supporting the argument that labor should be given a share not only in the management but also in the profits of industry. Following Trawinski was Mr. Zanfino, for the negative, who attempted to tear down the positive arguments set up by Trawinski and then quoted numerous labor leaders as being against direct share by labor. The next speaker, Mr. Worth, supporting the positive, explained that a very small percentage of labor leaders belong to unions and nullified Zanfino's quotations. Worth then proceeded to outline the mechanics of the Stenchever Plan of United Management. The last speaker was Mr. Loftus, for the negative, who startled the audience with his "revolutionary method" of attempting to ridicule his opponents.

Some suggested having a student survey of opinion as to the type of trips planned. Since a number of students were absent, however, lack of interest seemed to be a significant factor.

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Banquet Climate May Play Day

The annual Play Day, the auspices of the Women's Sports Club of Paterson Teachers College, was held Tuesday, May 6, 1947. The program which consisted of sports activities such as pong, shuffleboard, softball, jayball, badminton, cagelab, others, began at 4:30 p.m. and lasted until 6:15 p.m.; the gymnasium, and the doors were used to promote these games and a group of sports club members and friends, joined in enthusiastically.

The afternoon was climaxed by the crowning point of day, a banquet in the cafeteria. Frances White, president of Women's Sports Club, acted as mistress of ceremonies and opened the evening officially with a welcome speech. Songs were played. Awards, which will be presented to the following girls at assembly, were given for outstanding sports achievement: Helen Potash, Con Russo, Toni Ciaramello, Betty Andalf; are the recipients of these awards. Dr. Wright spoke to the group at the dinner, and gave an account of recent trip to Oberlin College. As guest speaker of the event, Dr. Ernest De Alton Patton, Assistant Director of the National Life Camp, spoke on Camping Institute, to which college sends six students annually, and also showed a film describing the life at the camp and how important and productive are the activities.

Those who contributed to the success of this Play Day, Jean Tusa, chairman of the banquet; Connie Russo, sports activities; Gian Giordano, banquet; Helen Potash, entertainment; Toni Ciaramello, guest speaker; Blanche Andouvia, invitation; Catherine Del Guidice, program; Katherine Becker, decorator. All the aforementioned were assisted by Miss Mildred Lee, adviser of the Women's Sports Club.

LEARNER SIZES UP U. S. ROLE IN WORLD PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

It serves to be terribly smart, they finally managed to evolve the means of their own destruction. We are terrible smart. But the humans who have proved themselves smart technically and scientifically have not proved themselves smart politically, morally, or economically. The hand that holds the bomb is the hand of a person that has not grown up. It is the hand of the person that have had in the world's primitive time. There is still a beast lives in the jungle of the human heart, and it is still a jungle. We have moved forward by the foot and by the yard technically, we haven't moved forward by the inch morally."

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