

BEACON WINS FIRST PLACE AT COLUMBIA

N.C.S.P.A. CONFERENCE JUDGES GIVE AWARD

THE STATE BEACON, publication of Paterson State Teachers College, was awarded a First Certificate in the 1948 Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest.

THE BEACON was entered in the Teachers College Classification and was judged on make-up, layout, technique and content, editing, and general conditions. In the judges' report, special commendation was given for front page make-up and editorial comments.

Papers from Easter, 1947 to Christmas, 1947, were submitted for Paterson's entry in the contest, which includes 12 publications throughout the United States. Last year the BEACON was awarded a First Place Certificate.

Dr. Lobosco edited the first papers that were entered in this year's contest, and Carol Loman and Ruth Halstad took the latest three papers. Present co-editors are Ruth Loman and Ted Langstine. Miss Loman is the staff member who contributed points toward first place award as Tullis Herman Harris, Jean Parsons, Don Raffetto, and Mary Terjinski. The excellent photography by Orville Estler also noted in the judges' report.

Kappa Chi Celebrates Anniversary

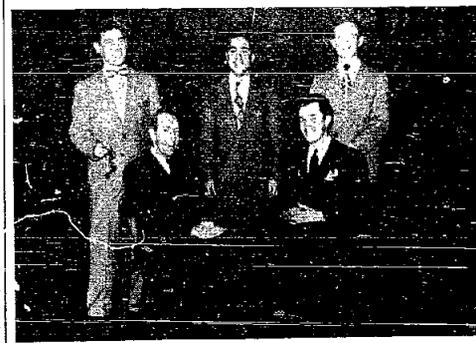
The Kappa Chi Sorority of Paterson State Teachers College celebrated its tenth anniversary dinner at Reinhardt's Restaurant, Paterson, recently.

Members and friends present included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, Dumont; and Mrs. Daniel Drusdow, Paterson; Miss Myrtle Pavlis, Paterson; Mrs. Frank Pavlis, Bogota; Barbara Stouter and Mrs. J. A. Stouter, Ridgewood; Mrs. Ruth Klare, Mrs. Bernard C. Klare, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klare, Mrs. Esther Van Duzer, Geraldine Gervers, Miss L. Grady, Teaneck; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mathieson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klare, Hackensack; Miss Ruth Klare, Mrs. Cecelia Kaufman, Paterson; Mrs. Vera Hochkeppel, Paterson; Mrs. Albert Hochkeppel, Paterson; Miss Regina Dennehy, Paterson; Miss Ruth McGuirk, Paterson; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Healy, Paterson; Mrs. Ruth Barton, Paterson; Mrs. Healy, Dr. Louise E. Altener, Paterson.

Mrs. Martin is president of the sorority; Miss Pavlis, vice-president; Mrs. Drusdow, secretary; Mrs. Altener, and Dr. Altener are advisors of the group since its establishment in 1938.

G. And S.'s 'Trial By Jury' And 'Best Seller' Spring Features At State

State Debaters Win Seven In Ten Round National Tourney



Pictured above are (seated) Herbert L. Ellis, faculty advisor, Edward Trawinski, president; (standing) Richard B. Worth, vice-president; Frank J. Zanfino, secretary; Richard Woudenberg, treasurer.

At the Grand National Forensic Tournament in Virginia two weeks ago Paterson State's Debating Club took seven out of ten rounds entered. The topic of debate was: Resolved: A World Government Should Be Established.

Richard Woudenberg and Frank J. Zanfino debated the affirmative side of the issue while Richard B. Worth and Edward J. Trawinski upheld the negative.

There were one hundred twenty-eight teams represented at the tournament including the universities of Florida, Vermont and Southern California.

The affirmative team of the State Teachers College debated six rounds and won three, beating the University of Vermont, Wingate College and Stevens Institute of Technology. These victories gave Woudenberg and Zanfino enough points to enter the finals. They placed in the top twenty-six. The negative team of Worth and Trawinski debated four times and took four decisions giving them an average of 100 per cent. They defeated the teams of Westminster College, Knox College, the University of Florida and Wake Forest.

300 Stars Attend 'Henry V' Movie

Over three hundred State students attended the showing of "Henry V" at the Garden Theatre. The theatre party directed by Miss Jackson also included several other members of the college staff.

Those who attended were thrilled by the first showing of the English film in the Paterson area. The Staters turned out en masse to witness the excellent performance of Lawrence Olivier; his portrayal of Henry is one which will not soon be forgotten by those who were present.

The music and acting were both beyond reproach, and the enjoyment content was second only to the educational value of the picture. We believe most of us will be looking forward to the release of Lawrence Olivier's next great film "Hamlet."

Mixed Chorus Rehearsing For May Operetta

If on your way through the halls you feel the floor quake to the reverberations of "MONSTER! MONSTER! Dread our fury!", be not frightened. It is Mr. Earl Wiedner and the Mixed Chorus at rehearsal for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Trial by Jury."

The cast for this production is composed of the principals, the Jurymen, Bridesmaids and sundry spectators. The principals are: Edith McNeely, soprano, as the beautiful plaintiff, "Angelina"; Eugene Vivian, tenor, as the bigamistically inclined defendant "Edwin"; Bill Wiesenhorn, tenor, as the well upholstered Counsel for the Plaintiff; Herbert Callano, bass-baritone, as the gentle, simple-minded usher; Peter Wilde, baritone, as the fatherly Foreman of the Jury; and George De Causemacker as the unbiased Learned Judge.

The cause for this gathering in the Court of the Exchequer is as follows:

"Edwin, tiring of his sweetheart Angelina, falls in love with another; and Angelina accordingly hails him into court for breach of promise. At the rise of the curtain the Usher, while enjoining impartiality on the Jurymen, shows a definite partiality himself for the fair Plaintiff. Edwin explains that he simply happened to fall in love with another girl. Though both Jury and

(Continued on Page 3)

Local Thespians Set April 29, 30 As Play Dates

"Best Seller" is the interesting title of the three-act comedy-drama to be presented by the Masque and Masquers on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 29th and 30th.

"Best Seller," directed by Norman Fink, student director, and Miss Veronica Brophy, faculty advisor, is a different type of play—something rather unusual and therefore something that PSTC students and their friends shouldn't miss seeing. It's about a small-town girl who writes a best-selling novel and becomes famous overnight, famous at the expense of her friends and neighbors whose private lives she has used as material for the story. What makes the play unusual however, is the fact that the audience actually sees these characters doing the things that the girl writes about. How the people in the play react to finding themselves in print makes a warmly human and intensely interesting and fascinating drama.

Members of the cast include Ruth McGurk, Doris Nickells, Dolores Paparozzi, James Lomauro, Emma Van Velthoven, Norma Fink, Helen Potash, Gloria Valenti, Duncan Jamison, Rita Scarpa, Marilyn Rafsky, John Connelly, Robert Bate.

Each Stater is entitled to two tickets, free of charge, as this annual production is under the auspices of the SGA.

S. G. A. Sets Up Complaint Board

The first step in the right direction was taken by the S.G.A. when they decided to form a "Suggestion Committee" which would take action upon suggestions and complaints submitted by the students. This committee will be comprised of one representative from each of the four classes and the S.G.A. treasurer. Each class has already nominated several people and final selection will be made by a school-wide vote. The group will act in conjunction with several "key" members of the faculty, thereby excluding all possibility of "personality clashes."

This body can be most effective in promoting better relations between faculty and students, if each and every one of us realizes the possibilities and works to prove that we can govern ourselves democratically and that we can gain a voice in the affairs of the college through our chosen representatives.

Perhaps this is the solution to the grumbling, moaning, and "griping" as it is commonly known. Now your complaints can be voiced, heard by unbiased student representatives and taken to the proper authorities where it will be acted upon in the interests of all concerned.

Duranty Favors Marshall Plan. In Talk On Russian Situation

"The situation in Europe is not as bad as it looks." These were the words of Walter Duranty, noted traveler, lecturer and author on European and world affairs.

"The Russians are suspicious and cocky," he said, "but conditions in Europe are much improved today from what they were over a month or so ago."

Mr. Duranty characterized the present movement in Europe toward Communism as "revolution." He described the growth of this movement or revolution in the following manner:

The causes of revolution are not intrigue, orations or force. There are certain conditions evidenced in all revolutions. (1) A large majority of the people are miserable and discontent and feel that any change would be for the better. (2) The ruling class has lost the confidence of the rest of the nation. (3) The ruling class has lost confidence in itself. (4) An army on which the ruling class depends has been beaten in foreign wars. (5) Finally, there is the existence of a small well-organized group which realizes what is happening and takes control. These are the conditions which exist in large parts of Europe and Asia today.

Mr. Duranty further characterized the causes of revolution as the mythical dragon. "Cut one head off and several grow to take its place. We must kill the dragon by depriving it of its nourishment." For this reason Mr. Duranty advocated that the Marshall Plan be put into operation immediately. "The Marshall Plan is late," he said, "but not too late. It will help Europe to help itself and thus avert further revolution."

Mr. Duranty called upon the American people to make an attempt to understand Russia. The new policy established in Russia in 1931 has resulted in a steady swing away from Communism. As a matter of fact, the present political philosophy is not as far removed from Democracy as many would have us think. Mr. Duranty cited the facts that today in Russia the family and home is being stressed; the church is now respected; the radio is being installed in the homes of country folk, sports and recreational facilities are being developed, the position of women is greatly improved, and the entire health of the nation is a matter of pride. As a matter of fact, the Russians had no

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WHY RUTGERS ?

From all appearances Rutgers will definitely be offering third year courses. The third year program is something we have been looking forward to for quite some time; however, it seems that the students who hope to attend these courses will be dangling on a mighty thin string until they are definitely accepted into the proposed curriculum.

To date it is still quite difficult to transfer from one school to another even with good scholastic grades, and if one does not make definite plans early before the coming term his chances of getting into any school are pretty slim.

Just when is Rutgers going to notify the students interested in staying on here at school? What credits will they accept, if any?

It seems a little peculiar that it is cheaper for a New Jersey student to go out of state for his education than it is to stay in New Jersey and go to school which represents the University of the State of New Jersey.

I think some parents will lift an eyebrow when they find their sons' and daughters' tuition has jumped to three times its regular figure even though they have changed neither their school nor their curriculum. The only real change will be very inconvenient hours and stiff rise in the tuition. Could this be what the cigarette tax has been levied for ... ?

If Rutgers is a State University, why then should tuition take such a jump ... ?

If Rutgers is not a State University, why is it being subsidized by public funds ... ?

Does not the State Board of Education have the authority to give a college degree ... ? It is no wonder that so many students leave the State of New Jersey for their schooling.

Why is education taking such a kicking around, when so many notables have proclaimed it over and over again to be the safest and quickest way to a long and lasting peace?

Is there anything preventing the State Board of Education from offering these same courses which are now being offered by Rutgers at the same State rate which is now in use?

As far as we have been able to ascertain this is what the student will get for his 200 percent tuition boost. (Rutgers has not yet released any material on its coming program.)

The third year courses will be offered from 4:15 until 10:15 in the evenings.

The tuition will be set at \$10.00 per semester credit.

The facilities will be the same.

The staff may contain part of the present staff now at State. (The above data is based on the past operations of Rutgers University in similar situations.)

The questions which are still unanswerable are those which pertain to credits States have already compiled, and the eligibility of the students who do not have the prescribed high school credits to enter Rutgers directly, but have been accepted and are at present taking courses at Paterson.

We do not know what course of action to recommend to the 700 students now attending night classes, but until there is an OFFICIAL STATEMENT we can only guess at the outcome. Our guess is "these students shall be permitted to enter some of these courses provided there is room." We might add the only thing the State Board of Education can't give the students, at cheaper rates and at decent hours, is a Rutgers Degree.

—T. J. L.

culture cornered

by laskowich

LAST CLASS

On and On
Drop by Drop
As blood leaves the pricked pig
Leading him into Eternity
And still the voice drones on
Numbing the senses
With opaque phrases
Ten minutes to go—
Then,—Back to life.

RITE OF SPRING

The lightning flash
The slow, lost roll of thunder
Hushed breezes
Soft rains
Earth, Pregnant with life
Smiles again
All this and infinity
After months of barren sterility
The sudden rite
Blessed Birth
Blessed Birth.

MEANDERING WITH MARY

By MARY COHEN

And look who's still up the creek! It's Arthur Godfrey, who's still looking for Florence in the "Thousand Island Song". Marjorie Hughes is still trying to figure out a way to get that kiss in the garden, with Frankle Carle doing his best to help her out from the keyboard in "Beg Your Pardon". While listening to the "Sabre Dance," you can almost hear the swish of the swords in Woody Herman's version of this flaring dance from "Khachaturian's Gayne Suite" as Woody puts the Herd through it's paces.

A fine, smooth ballad, "Crying For Joy," with lyrics by Billy Rose, a terrific build-up from Dinah Shore, who gives it the fine, smooth treatment in which she excels. "But Beautiful," with Frank Sinatra and The Stardahl strings make a richly romantic background for Frank's meaningful delivery of the lyrics of this ballad from Road to Rio.

Buddy Clark—who sings well with everybody—blends his voice with those of the Charitoters in the moving a capella arrangement of the Maori Farewell Song, "Now Is the Hour". "It Was Written in the Stars," from "Casbah," Dinah another lovely ballad in slow easy tempo. In spite of the fatalistic title, everything works out fine for Dinah and the listener.

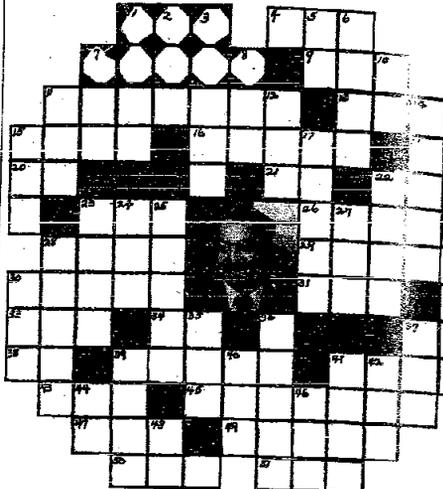
"Please Don't Kiss Me," a fairly startling statement from "A Lady From Shanghai," finds Les Brown and the Band of Renown giving out with one of their smoothest arrangements for Eileen Wilson's vocal. Being as "It's The Sentimental Thing To Do," Doris Day sings with her inimitable intimacy and tenderness, giving directions on how to conduct a love affair.

Some of the top songs of this week are: Manana; But Beautiful; In A Little Book Shop; Best Things In Life Are Free; Pianissimo; Thoughtless; The Secretary Song; Theresa; and, You Were Meant For Me.

This weeks biography—Duke Ellington—Born in Washington, D. C., won an art scholarship at Pratt Institute, but turned to music instead. Filled in for a regular pianist at soda fountain and began to

BEACON CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By VITA and GLENN



ACROSS

- 17—President of S.G.A. pictured in center.
- 4—Anger
- 11—Behind in payment
- 13—Label
- 15—Chore
- 16—Prime minister (Union of So. Afr.)
- 18—Not of soil class
- 20—Near (abb.)
- 21—Direction
- 22—Abyss
- 23—Not
- 26—Robbed
- 28—To grant
- 29—Instrument
- 30—At no time
- 31—Sun
- 32—South
- 33—Unit
- 34—Vice-President
- 36—Article
- 37—Behold
- 38—Right (abb.)
- 39—Saves
- 41—At what time?
- 43—Snow runner
- 45—One who loves his country
- 47—Aged
- 49—Berie
- 50—Measure of weight
- 51—Fish eggs

DOWN

- 1—Sudden pull
- 2—Metallic rock
- 3—Exchange
- 4—Exchange
- 5—Rhenium (chem. symbol)
- 6—Devours
- 7—Sirs (abb.)
- 8—Appendage
- 10—Sun god
- 11—River (Switzerland)
- 12—Center of Solar system
- 14—Gridiron
- 15—Explosive
- 17—Examinations
- 19—Summer (Fr.)
- 22—Game of billiards
- 23—Snowfield
- 24—Poem
- 25—Tendon
- 27—Also
- 28—Pennies
- 30—Neither
- 32—Descendant
- 35—Vim
- 36—Flower
- 37—Allow
- 39—Article of clothing (Scottish)
- 40—Animal's foot
- 41—Metal thread
- 42—Trough used by bricklayers
- 44—Knockout
- 46—River (Sp.)
- 48—Note of scale

P.S.T.C. Presidential Poll

	Liberal Arts	General Elementary	Business Administration	Teacher Education	Business Education	Nursing
DEWEY	4	1	2	2	5	0
TRUMAN	3	2	0	1	3	0
WALLACE	4	2	1	0	2	0
MCCARTHR	4	0	4	0	2	0
EISENHOWER	3	2	1	4	1	0
VANDEBURG	4	0	1	0	0	0
STASSEN	1	1	1	0	1	0
TAFT	1	0	2	0	0	0
N. THOMAS	2	0	0	0	0	0
UNDECIDED	3	0	3	0	3	0
TOTAL	34	13	18	10	18	0

One-third (26 of 74) not marked as to sex or class

PREFERENCE OF PARENTS
Democratic—35—44%
Republican—31—42%
Socialist—1—01%
Did not know—1—01%
Independent—7—09%
No party at all—1—01%

PREFERENCE OF CHILDREN OF PARENTS
5 Democrats—1 Independent—change of 24.25
7 Republican—1 Independent—change of 12.25
2 Independent
(1 Democrat changed to bi-partisan)

improvise ... then began improvising until he had actually composed a melody ... after long study he got a job directing one of Oliver "don" Perry's orchestras, then joined Wilbur Sweatman's band in 1923 ... finally opened with his own orchestra at Harlem's Cotton Club on December 4, 1927 ... became a truly international favorite almost overnight ...

most serious jazz students agree that his is the finest of all bands ... despite changes in personnel, the group remains a single instrument of expression for the Duke's arresting ideas and experiments in music. Some of the Duke's best liked tunes are: Mood Indigo; It's Monday Every Day; Solitude; and Air Conditioned Jungle.

Women's AA Point Award Program Set Up

Competing sports for all girls in the WAA who are interested in these activities is the primary purpose of the Women's Athletic Association formerly the Girls Athletic Club of the SGA.

"The purpose of the WAA is to give every girl in a sport and a sport every girl." It is not connected with a program of competitive activities, but with participation in sports for sports' sake.

The WAA has recently become affiliated with the Athletic Federation of College Women which has an active membership of 300 organizations throughout the country. A representative of the Paterson organization has been invited to attend the national convention to be held next month at the University of Wisconsin.

To Give "P" Awards
A girl becomes a member of the club after participating in a sport. Points are awarded for each award made at the end of each year. The first award is a small letter "P" for 25 points, and a large "P" for 100 points.

Spring activities are now scheduled as follows: tennis, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. in the back of the school; softball, Tuesday and Thursday at 1:20 P.M. in the bowling at the Paterson Recreation Center on Friday at 9 A.M.

Any girls who are interested in these sports should report at the designated time or see the sport chairman for further information. Dorothy Nichols and Virginia Moran are in charge of tennis, Jeanette Morris, softball, and Jean Giordano, bowling. The club, advised by Miss Mildred Lee, is making plans for a School Play Day which is held every spring. Further details will be posted on the bulletin board in the Crier and BEACON.

Skull and Pontard Accepts Members

Four new members were accepted into the Skull and Pontard fraternity on March 29 at the home of Brother Paul Schneider. Her two hectic and nerve-racking weeks of initiation, they have gone through unmarred and smiling. The new members are: Russell Blum of Wyckoff, a Business Administration sophomore. Russ is a member of the Fordendyke Field and Stream Association, Wyckoff Fire Company No. 3, and he also pitches for the State's baseball team.

Thomas Ackershoek of Paterson, president of the Freshman class, who is majoring in Business Education.

Harvey Hagedorn, freshman, former manager of the basketball team at State and now a member of the baseball squad. At present he is enrolled in Liberal Arts, but expects to transfer to Panzer in September.

Richard Corallo of Paterson, Business Education Junior, treasurer of the SGA and chairman of the Gripe Committee, is also an active member of the Dux Club.

Plans for the frat's annual banquet are now being formulated.

BASEBALL ROSTER

Player	High School	Class
Infield		
ARGENTERO, BOB	Clifton	Freshman
BONNEMA, ED	Clifton	Freshman
FLIPSE, PETE	Clifton	Freshman
ISCH, JOE	Clifton	Freshman
MALIK, LEO (*Capt.)	Clifton	Sophomore
OKEMA, MILO	Eastside	Sophomore
SERRA, JOE (*)	Eastside	Junior
SURGENT, WARREN	Clifton	Freshman
Outfield		
FEENEY, BOB	St. Joseph	Sophomore
GRETKOWSKI, GEORGE	St. Joseph	Freshman
LAAUWE, BOB	Rensselaer	Freshman
NEVERMAN, BILL	Hackensack	Freshman
PIER, JOHN (*)	Hawthorne	Sophomore
STROMBINO, CHARLES	Eastside	Freshman
Catchers		
HUGHES, DON	Passaic Valley	Freshman
SCHROEKS, GEORGE	St. Mary's	Freshman
URBAN, RICHARD	Passaic	Sophomore
Pitchers		
ANDERSON, CLIFF	Emerson	Sophomore
BLUM, RUSS (*)	Rensselaer	Sophomore
CHASE, NORM	Eastside	Sophomore
EDINGER, NORM (*)	Snyder	Sophomore
HAGEDORN, HARVEY	Central	Freshman
ZANFINO, FRANK	Passaic Valley	Junior

State '9' Set For Heavy Schedule

By GLEN LEACH

As State has five lettermen and three squad members of last year's team back. Capt. Leo Malik, Joe Serra, Russ Blum, Don Edinger, and Johnny Pier comprise the monogram winners, while Bob Feeney, Cliff Anderson, and Frank Zanfino saw some action last season. Coach Schmidt has trimmed the squad down to 23 players and is confident of a successful season. Last year's squad won only one game.

The infield seems set with Sargent at first, Serra at second, Malik at shortstop, and either Okema or Bonnema at third. Bob Argentero who has seen a lot of action in pre-season practice games, will be ready for first line utility duty.

Johnny Pier, regular third sacker last season, seems the only sure bet for an outfield berth. The other two positions are wide open and there is keen competition for them among Bob Laauwe, Bill Neverman, Bob Feeney, and George Gretkowski.

Don Hughes and George Schroeks will probably split the backstopping with Richard Urban in reserve. Last year's catcher, Burt Horowitz, left school for Upsala, leaving the catching position vacant.

The strong pitching staff is headed by veterans Russ Blum and Don Edinger. Norm Chase, basketball star, will also see a lot of action. Other moundsmen are Anderson, Zanfino and Harvey Hagedorn who also cavorts in the infield.

HARD HITTING LAWYERS TOP WILD PATERSON STATE NINE, 19-8

State dropped the opening game of its twenty game schedule 19-8 to highly touted John Marshall of Jersey City. Forty-three players saw action in the freestyle substituted struggle at the Marshall's windswept field. The Paterson took the lead with a two-run outburst in the first but John Marshall tied it in their half of the first and went on to take a 4-2 lead in the second. Never being headed from there on in.

Two of last season's regular infielders, Joe Serra and Johnny Pier started the game in outfield positions.

State pitchers issued 18 walks, Blum and Chase giving up 13 between them. Frank Zanfino and Cliff Anderson however, turned in pretty effective performances. Russ Blum was tagged with the defeat.

Ed Bonnema, new infielder from Clifton played a fine game both afield and at bat. He's a natural out there.

George Schroeks and Dick Urban were forced out of the game with banged up fingers, and Joe Serra left when he threw his shoulder out of joint while batting.

Longest hit of the day for the Schimidten was a justly triple to right field by Freshman Bob Hynes. First baseman Hynes of John Marshall, however, connected for a home run.

Milo Okema who started at

Turn Tables On Panzer Nine

Flash! Pioneers turned the tables on a bewildered Panzer ball club when they handed the East Orange players the sad end of 8 to 10 score. In the opening home game at Eastside Park the Staters turned in the performances before a group of slightly frosted but none the less enthusiastic fans.

George Gretkowski carried the hurling end of the State victory and was credited with the win although he was relieved by Norman "Gramps" Chase in the seventh inning. George left the game with a two run lead which Chase made stand up for the Pioneers.

The second inning was the Staters' largest when nine men stepped to the plate to touch the East Orange hurriers for six runs. Bill "Deacon" Neverman was the big gun of this inning when he poked out a four-bagger with two men on.

Although the Pioneer pitching was in hot water most of the day the home team nine managed to keep swinging and stay out in front throughout the whole game. This my dear colleagues can go down in the books as what is commonly referred to as an upset.

PATERSON		
Pier, 3b	4	1
Bonnema, 2b	3	1
Malik, ss	4	2
Sargent, 1b	4	2
Neverman, cf	3	1
Okema, lf	3	1
Schroeks, c	2	0
Feeney, rf	2	1
Gretkowski, p	2	1
Chase, p	0	0
	23	10

PANZER		
Horlick, 2b	3	0
B'l Ban'w, 3b	3	1
Libera, cf	4	1
Groh, lf	3	1
Feeney, 1b	3	1
Bosco, rf	3	1
Accesla, c	4	1
Trud'gr, ss	2	1
Carocci, p	1	0
Baldutti, p	2	1
	23	8

54% Favor UMT In State Poll

A poll to determine the consensus of opinion of P.S.T.C. students on UMT and the draft, was taken Wednesday, April 7.

A representative group of upper classmen was polled in the assembly hall; the poll was taken after a brief survey of the pro and con arguments of the issue was given by Dick Worth.

A short time later a freshman and sophomore group was polled with the same procedure being repeated. The total number of the cross section polled was fifty-five.

The purpose of the poll was to report the standing of P.S.T.C. on UMT to a meeting held at the University of Chicago on April 9, where a platform against UMT and the draft was formulated. If in opposition to this militarism, a delegate was to have been sent to give State representation at the meeting.

The result of the poll, however, showed that only 36 percent of the students at State were in opposition to the training, while 54 percent approved and 10 percent had no opinion. Paterson State had no representation.

Golf Schedule

Apr. 21—Rider	Away
" 26—Panzer	Away
" 30—St. Peter	Away
May 3—Rider	Home
" 5—Mt. Cl.	Away
" 6—Panzer	Home
" 11—St. Peter	Home
" 18—Seton Hall	Home
" 19—Ft. Mon.	Home
" 25—Mt. Cl.	Home
" 27—Seton Hall	Away
June 4—Ft. Mon.	Away

Home games will be played at Passaic County Golf Course.

Pioneer Netmen Top Seton Hall

Spring is really here when the boys in shorts take to the courts, and the fellows from State did it with honors. In the opening match of the season, the Pioneers came through with a stunning upset against a highly rated Seton Hall club, dumping them by a score of 5 to 3.

Cole Schuster and Norm Dickerman both chalked up points for the Pioneer cause by scoring singles victories and teaming up to take the doubles match which was a deciding factor. Lee Page and Pete Simon also were there to turn in wins to make it an ideal opening day for the Staters.

Rider Tops Pioneers at Trenton
Tennis team took its first set back at the hands of a hard playing Rider netmen by a score of 5 to 3. Overpowered in the singles the Pioneers bowed to Rider, giving it a 500 season with a tough slate just started. The matches were never completed because of darkness; however the Staters were still shy quite a few points and a reversal of the situation called for a little more time which just wasn't to be had. Page and Dickerman chalked up singles victories, while Page and Lassowich turned in on the winning end of the doubles results.

DURANTY FAVORS

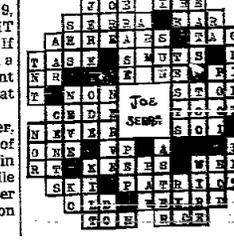
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serious epidemics throughout the last World War. Even the industrial gains have been starting. In 1921 Russia produced 100,000 tons of steel; in 1940, 19 million tons.

Russia's present form of government is in reality state capitalism. The people make as much money as they can, but they cannot invest the money earned in order to make more money. All finance is controlled by the state.

Mr. Duranty ended his talk with a solemn warning: "Germany, in 1940, rose to dangerous heights because of the suspicions between Great Britain and France." Let's not see history repeating itself.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE



WITHOUT MALICE

By TUNIS J. BELLO



SPRING IN THE YEAR 1960

Each period around this time my thoughts go back to the year 1948 and the fatal happenings that occurred on those eventful days. Having sent my ten children, of variable age, temperament, and sex to the local cinema, I am ready to give written evidence of the incidents that lead to the transformation of a bachelor free of care and worry to that of husband beset with a barrage of bills and aspirins.

It all started, innocently enough, on a hazy evening in April. I had taken Maggie MacDougal of the Paterson clan to a dance given under the auspices of the Junior class at college. Maggie was then a frail creature, or so I thought, and as we whirled over the glistening floor of the gym, she clung to me with all the tenacity of a miser to his debtor. I felt the golden softness of her hair against my cheek, and the tender warmth of her body filled me with a penetrating joy that had previously been stranger to my experiences. I had no idea of the many times we whirled around that enchanted room, nor did I care. Happiness seldom seeks an explanation.

The next event I remember was our footsteps clicking harmoniously down a dark street. I held her hand closely in mine and hopped vainly for a terrible occurrence that would prove my devotion and gallantry. Today, I still shudder at the wish. Then we arrived at the white building with its corsage of green foliage and noted the peering face of a woman plastered belligerently against the parlor window—my future mother-in-law. Needless to say, my farewell scene was abruptly shortened, and youthful impulse was held tightly in reign.

Another link in the chain of betrothed captivity was forged during the first week in May. Victim to a surge of unaccustomed generosity, I put on my best and only suit and took the fair Maggie MacDougal to the Music Hall in New York City. As the figures flitted across the screen, temptation conquered me, and I allowed my right arm to steal hesitantly, though determinedly, around the shoulders of my winsome companion. A slight quiver hovered momentarily on her, but no sound of rebuke brushed my ears. Heaven appeared to melt in my heart and bless the rapture that filled me. Today, when I listen silently to lecture infinitum from the husky amazon perched in the opposite armchair, I shake my head and curse the boldness that provoked me on that night twelve years ago. I recall we saw the entire picture twice and enjoyed every second of it without recognition of plot or characters.

The remaining spade work of my downfall occurred on the open expanse of the front porch. It is my honest opinion that a young lady's porch compares very favorably with any pirate galleon of the past or deadly weapon of the present. It is even more dangerous, because it gives not the slightest warning. Here, during the months of May and June, we built our fire of youthful love into a tremendous conflagration that enveloped every fiber in our bodies and made them beg for the soothing ointment of marriage. Yes, it finally happened. Betrayed by a bright moon, a warm breeze, and a white porch. One night in the month of June I nervously planted my shaking knees on the supporting boards of the porch and with all the fervor of a reincarnated Romeo asked her hand in marriage. Lifting her eye lashes very slowly, with all the artfulness of an ingenue, she allowed her gaze to linger briefly on my perspiring face and then with honeyed sweetness whispered a carressing "yes."

Many a day as a raucous voice haunts me from one corner of the house to the other, I pause and try to convince myself that they are both the product of the same person. I wonder.

And so every spring of every year and every generation males of every color, creed, and race courageously pursue the elusive female with every employable device. It is not until years later that they realize that their own maneuvers are but mere boomerangs and their pursued females the pursuers.

Chow. Course No. 11.11A



First in line at the 11:30 caterer's opening time is Winifred Cathey followed by Frank Zambino, Milo Okkasa, Shirley Gordon, Dan Jaakola, Charles Swagy, Steve Sergeant, Gloria Abdelnour, and Doris Murdoch. Betty Tomkins is doing the serving.

—photo by Estler

'A' Students Only

By AL HAMPEL

The other day I picked up a copy of a famous weekly magazine, but they caught me on the next block and I had to pay for it.

While glancing through the magazine at home that night, I came upon one of those very familiar advertisements that tell such a happy story. You know the kind—beautiful girl, handsome man, and a cake of soap. Beautiful Hildagarde Herring is now married to handsome Marmaduke Klein, Jr., and all because of that wonderful product, Buryour Face Soap, for the skin you love to retouch.

Hildagarde confesses that she's been using Buryour Face Soap ever since childhood and in an exclusive snapshot as a child she is shown applying its rich, fragrant, creamy lather to her bubble pipe. In the next picture we see lovely Miss Herring, now twenty-one, as she is preparing herself for bed. Hmm! Really grew up, didn't she? Says the caption under the picture, "Read what beautiful Hildagarde says as she rinses her face after a Buryour Facial Cocktail. 'Hey—somebody gimme another one. (Hee!)'"

Following this is another exclusive photo and this time we are introduced to Marmaduke as he is seen riding with Hildagarde in his new convertible. Under this picture the copy reads: "Nothing seems to ruffle Hildy's smooth beauty, as Marmaduke speeds on with one arm around his lovely fiancée and one arm on the steering wheel." Even in the hospital after the accident, Hildagarde Herring passing her cast with Buryour Face Soap for the skin you love to retouch.

"With this marriage," the text continues, "two of the most socially prominent families of Boston, Massachusetts were united. Wealthy Marmaduke Klein, Jr. born and raised by the ocean, now married to a Herring. And this is not a whirlwind romance, either, for our hero was first captivated with the radiant and glowing charm of Hildagarde's face back in high school at the annual masquerade ball. Then at midnight she took her mask off.

"One night two years later, Marmaduke called Hildagarde on the phone and asked her for a date that Saturday. 'I don't know,' she replied. 'Give me a ring tomorrow night.' He did and so they became engaged. Then one happy day this past March a lovely bride walked down the aisle in a beautiful ivory satin gown amid "ohs" and "aahs" from wedding guests. One of her seams was open."

There in the middle of the page is a large wedding photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Marmaduke Klein, Jr. Hildagarde is throwing her bouquet of flowers out to the guests and saying, "Catch, girls! Catch on to Buryour for new satin smooth complexion! Catch on to Buryour for fresh skin sparkle! Catch on to Buryour for complete skin beauty! But most of all, girls, catch on to a man!"

Marmaduke is just standing by with an extra large bath size cake of Buryour Face Soap in his hand. In a final honeymoon pose we see the couple having fun on a golf course in Bermuda. Says beautiful Hildagarde to her beloved husband, "Darling, you carry the clubs for a while."

The' April Showers



GERRIE GERVERS

Miss Gerrie Gervers, Freshman Belle of the local campus looks safe and dry as sweet, under her umbrella in spite of the approaching April showers. Team contribution to Paterson State, Gerrie is enrolled in the Teacher Education curriculum. —photo by Estler

FIELD TRIP AGENDA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

- Sophomores:
- 1—Psychology, Visit to Institutions at Annandale, Veterans Hospital at Lyons, Dr. Altender.
 - 2—Conservation, Social and Economic Problems in charge of Mr. Ellis.
 - 3—Historical sites in N. J., in charge of Mr. Nanassy.
- Freshmen:
- 1—Chemistry, Visit to Industrial Plants in N. J.
 - 2—Biology, Botanical Gardens and Bronx Zoo.
 - 3—Physical Science, Geology trip of N. J. with Mr. Vivian. Museum of Science and Industry and Hayden Planetarium with Dr. Unzicker.
 - 4—Visit to Bear Mt. and Ringwood Manor. Mr. Nelson.
 - 5—Communication and Transportation trip, Miss Greenaway.
- Lists of students who are designated to go on the various field trips will be posted on the bulletin board the first week in

May. Students are asked to insure their names appear on list, and to take special note of time of departure and place of assemblage. Everyone is minded that buses will not be beyond scheduled departure times and that attendance that day will be taken and noted on file.

On April 26, members of Junior class traveled to Philadelphia to visit the U.S. Mint, historical monuments, and the Philadelphia Museum of Fine Art. This trip was planned in April because the Juniors will be practicing in May.

Eighty-two members of American Government class attended a session of the New Jersey Legislature on April 26, also visited historic sites in Trenton.

Those who attended this are reminded that their names will not appear on field trip lists for May 26 and that they need not report on that date.

Fashions

By MARY DIAMONDIS

- Blouses with stripes that go up and down.
- Rainbow toned prints that go round and round.
- With frothy marshmallow-white topping in yoke.
- Delicious "cream" colors sure to please all the folks.
- Flippant whirl skirts with bright pettislips.
- Graceful ballerinas for the turns and the dips.
- Crisp taffeta frocks that sparkle like champagne.
- With waist-nipping jackets, gold buttons quite plain.
- Lacy eyelet prints peekaboo with black backgrounds.
- Gay Gibson Girl Bows entice smiles all around.
- Dew-cooled sundresses worn with cotton globe "shorties".
- Those are the fashions for you college beauties.