

PASS
THOSE
EXAMS

The Paterson State Beacon

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EXAMS

Published by the Students of Paterson State Normal School

VOL. I, NO. 4

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

PATERSON, N. J.

T. B. Tests Offered Students

Some time early in February, the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association will give us an opportunity to avail ourselves of the latest diagnostic aids in the prevention of tuberculosis, namely, the tuberculin test. This is to be followed by a fluoroscopic examination.

Why should we be interested in this sort of thing? Here are some of the figures and statements which may interest you.

Although tuberculosis has declined from the first to the seventh place as a major cause of death in the United States, it is still the leading cause of death for the age groups of 15 to 35 years. In 1935, in New Jersey alone, there were 2,143 deaths from tuberculosis and for every death we may expect that there are six active cases of tuberculosis. This means there are approximately 12,600 people in New Jersey who are ill with tuberculosis. Tuberculosis, then, is a problem which college students have to consider.

How can these cases be prevented? If we can keep the tubercle bacillus from immigrating from the sick to the healthy or well, we can pretty well settle this problem. Early discovery of cases is the most important step towards this end. The means to this end is found in the use of the tuberculin test.

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New Extension Courses Begin

The spring semester of Teacher Education Courses and General College Courses will begin soon at the Paterson State Normal School. Registration of the courses will take place at the first meeting of each class. All students are urged to complete this registration before March 5. Last year over 350 students took advantage of this course.

This year many interesting courses are being offered. On Wednesday a course in sculpturing will be given by Mr. Federici, a sculptor of outstanding merit. As supervisor of sculpture at the National Opera House in Havana he established an enviable reputation for the quality of his work. This course is designed to meet the needs

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Examination Schedule, Day Session, January, 1937

Tuesday, January 26, Freshman Examinations Only

All 2nd, 3rd and 4th year classes meet as usual. Since most of the rooms on the third floor will be used for examinations, classes scheduled for these rooms will meet elsewhere. Room assignments for upper classes on Tuesday, Jan. 26, are indicated on the accompanying sheet.

8:45 to 10:45 A. M.

Subject	Instructor	Proctor	Room	Length of Exam.
Eng. Comp. 111	Karp	—	301	2 hrs.
Eng. Comp. 111	Roehler	—	302	2 hrs.
Eng. Comp. 101	Karp	Abrams	304	80 min.
Library Econ. 101	Abrams	—	304	40 min.
Eng. for Bus. 113	Roehler	Jackson	313	2 hrs.

11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

West. Civ. 111C	Williams	—	304	2 hrs.
West. Civ. 111D	Williams	Matelson	302	2 hrs.
West. Civ. 101	O'Keefe	—	301	2 hrs.

(Continued on Supplement)

Concert Acclaimed By Audience

Wednesday evening a delightful concert was given by a combined chorus of the school musical societies, under the able direction of Mrs. Moneybenny. Those organizations which participated were the Normal Songsters, assisted by the Alumni, and the Men's Chorus.

Solos rendered were as follows: "Erude" op. 25 No. 12, by Chopin, and "The Musical Box," by Lieblich, Doris Paving; "Valse Barcarolle," from the Tales of Hoffman, by Offenbach, and "The Swan," by Saint Saens, Evelyn Jackson and Salvatore Borrelli; "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and "Serenade," Schubert, Carmelita Calabrese; "Merry Maid and the Tar," Robert Cosbey and Eugene Manheimer; "The Nightingale," Robert Albinson. Both of these latter selections are from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta H. M. S. Pinafore.

The Normal Songsters did splendidly in singing "Lift Thine Eyes," "The Spinning Song," "Wings."

The Men's Chorus did equally well in their selections of the "Winter Song," "All Day on the Prairie," and "Scars of a Summer Night."

The combined choruses rendered "Danny Boy," "Confessions," and "Send Out Thy Light."

It was a concert worth attending as was shown by the hearty enthusiasm of the audience.

Security Wins

The Debating Club presented its first public debate on January 18, 1937. The debaters, in their first appearance, made a very fine impression on the school. The argument began with the affirmative taking the floor, followed by the negative.

The question debated was, "Resolved: The Social Security Act in its present form will promote recovery."

The affirmative stated that the Social Security Act would do away with relief. It was the answer to the constant question in the minds of employers and employees of a successful retirement system. It would keep the wheel of industry revolving and progressing in the future.

The negative group retaliated with their opinions. They stated that the Social Security Act was unsocial and uneconomical, and would prove to be a burden on the younger generation. They followed this up by saying it would provide little security for the unemployed, and very few people would or could receive benefits. They concluded by saying it was a movement to "unamericanize America."

After the six speakers had taken the floor, and delivered their individual addresses, they retired to sum up for the all-important rebuttal. The rebuttal for the affirmative was ably handled by Mr. Murray, and as efficiently handled by Mr. Andre-

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophomore Hop A Success

The Sophomore Hop held on January 23, proved to be a successful affair. A record-breaking sale of tickets ushered into the grand ballroom of the Alexander Hamilton Hotel a host of patrons. The ballroom was brilliantly lighted and decorated, and presented a fitting background for the many-hued gowns of the ladies and their black-coated escorts. The music for dancing was supplied by the Princetonians, a radio dance band. The band besides presenting excellent music, delighted the attenders with novelty acts. Especially appreciated was a humorous imitation of Joe Penner, tendered by an amusing player.

The Hop attracted a great number of people who were not students and many guests were admitted at the door. Many of the school instructors dotted the crowd of dancers, yet their manner of quiet efficiency had been dropped, and we saw them as persons really enjoying themselves. Freshmen and Seniors both turned out to support the Sophomores. Representatives of the night school were also in evidence.

Credit for the success of the Sophomore Hop can be evenly divided between Mr. Matthews, the Sophomore faculty advisor; the class president, Bob Albinson; the social

(Continued on Page Four)

New Tests For Practice Teaching

Beginning with the year 1937-38 students will be required to secure qualification certificates before doing their practice teaching. The general requirements for securing this certificate is as follows:

I. Tests

- A comprehensive test in the subject matter of the elementary school subjects, such as arithmetic, reading, geography, history, etc.
- A comprehensive test in methods for teaching the above subjects.
- A comprehensive test in child psychology.

II. Demonstrations

- Proficiency in art.
- Proficiency in handwriting.
- Proficiency in music.
- Proficiency in directing classes

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Examination Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday, January 26, Freshmen Examinations Only

Subject	Instructor	Proctor	Room	of Exam. Length
3:45 to 4:45 P. M.				
Boys' Phys. Ed. 111	Bedford, Ault	—	Y.M.C.A.	1 hr.

No regularly scheduled classes the rest of the week.

Wednesday, January 27
8:45 to 10:45 A. M.

Accounting 111	Thomas	—	313	2 hrs.
Bus. Math. 213	Bedford	—	201	2 hrs.
Home Arts (Ed. 201)A	Tiffany	—	207	40 min.
Home Arts (Ed. 201)C	Tiffany	—	206	40 min.
Mathematics 301	Matthews	—	301	2 hrs.
Education 401	Jackson	—	302	1½ hrs.
Science 111A	Percival	—	309	2 hrs.
Science 111B	Percival	Williams	311	2 hrs.

11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Health 101	Josselyn	—	309	40 min.
Geography 201A	Shannon	—	208	1½ hrs.
Geography 201C	Shannon	Jackson	209	1½ hrs.
Health 301	Josselyn	Hopper	311	1½ hrs.
English 401	Jeffries	—	302	2 hrs.
Psychology 111 (boys)	White	—	301	1½ hrs.
Psychology 111 (girls)	Josselyn	Alteneder	313	1½ hrs.

(Continued on Page Four)

2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Mathematics 111	Bedford	—	201	2 hrs.
Economics 217	Thomas	—	304	2 hrs.
German 113	Rochler	—	208	2 hrs.
Music 101	Moneyppenny	—	311	1½ hrs.
Biology 201 A-B-C	Baker	—	Aud.	2 hrs.
English 301	Jackson	—	302	2 hrs.
Health 401	Josselyn	—	313	1½ hrs.

Thursday, January 28
8:45 to 10:45 A. M.

Chemistry 111	Percival	—	309	2 hrs.
Lat. French 211	Rochler	—	201	2 hrs.
Bus. Law 113	Thomas	—	209	2 hrs.
Mathematics 201A	Bedford	—	207	2 hrs.
Mathematics 201C	Bedford	Matthews	208	2 hrs.
Education 301	Wighamman	—	313	1½ hrs.
Science 401	Baker	—	310	2 hrs.

11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

English 211	Karp	—	301	2 hrs.
Education 101	Alteneder	—	313	1½ hrs.
English 201A	Jeffries	—	302	2 hrs.
English 201C	Jeffries	Shannon	304	2 hrs.
Art 301	Tiffany	—	206	2 hrs.
Ed. Sociology 403	Jackson	—	208	2 hrs.

2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Bus. Org. & Mng. 215	Thomas	—	209	2 hrs.
Art 201A	Tiffany	—	206	1½ hrs.
Art 201C	Tiffany	Jackson	207	1½ hrs.
Music 301	Moneyppenny	—	311	1½ hrs.
History 401	Williams	—	304	2 hrs.

Friday, January 29

French 111	Rochler	—	201	2 hrs.
Fine Arts 211	Moneyppenny	Tiffany	310	2 hrs.
Speech 101	Karp	—	302	1½ hrs.
Music 201A	Moneyppenny	—	311	1½ hrs.
Music 201C	Moneyppenny	Josselyn	313	1½ hrs.
History 301	O'Keefe	—	208	2 hrs.

11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Int. Accounting 211	Thomas	—	313	2 hrs.
Physics 113	Percival	—	309	2 hrs.
Am. History 201A	Matthews	—	302	2 hrs.
Am. History 201C	Matthews	Matelson	304	2 hrs.

ROOM CHANGES FOR UPPER CLASSES ON TUESDAY,
JANUARY 26 — In Blocks 2, 3, 6, 7.

When no change is indicated, classes meet in their regular rooms.

Block II — 1st Period

Subject	Instructor	Schedule	Change to
Am. History 201C	Matthews	304	309
Accounting 111	Thomas	313	209

Block III — 2nd Period

Education 401	Jackson	302	311
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Block IV — 3rd Period

Eng. Lit. 201A	Jeffries	302	311
Bus. Law 113	Thomas	313	309

Block VII — 4th Period

Types of Lit. 302	Karp	302	310
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THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

Editorial

We wish to welcome the incoming freshman to Paterson State Normal School. We are glad to have you with us and assure you that there is a place for you in all our activities, curricular and extra-curricular. You'll find everyone willing to help.

The school will shortly be called upon to decide whether or not there will be a baseball team this coming season. In our council meeting there were two definite schools of thought; one holding that the winning or losing of the games was the important thing to consider, the other, that the playline of the game is the prime factor. We feel strongly that the latter opinion is the one to uphold because of several good arguments. In the first place, our school through this type of inter-collegiate activity enhances the reputation of our school; secondly, there are many fellows anxious to engage in this sport; thirdly, because a team fails to be a winning one athletically or a paying one financially is no reason to abolish the sport. Think the matter over.

The Debating Club is to be commended highly for the excellent work of its debating team in the assembly last Monday. We hope this is the first of many such debates they will offer us.

Our appreciation goes to Robert Monticello for his contribution "Lexicon of a Freshman". Student contributions are solicited. The Beacon will be pleased to use as many as it has space for in future issues.

Exchange Notes

YES AND NO

Never believe the worst that you hear about anybody and, just as important, discount the best that you hear.

—The Scivus

OR CREDIT

The paper is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

—Holly Leaf

The Forum

Question: Do you think that a final examination is a fair test of a student's knowledge of a subject?

Bob Albinson: "Personally I think final examinations should be abolished. After five months in a class, the teacher should know his students' abilities without having to give a final examination. A student should be marked on his progress or retrogression during the term."

Louise Collins: "Absolutely not! Students let their work slide until the night before examinations and the result is only of immediate value. Two or three days later almost all is forgotten. If we must have examinations why not do as other colleges are doing — make them optional. I personally believe that one or two tests during the term and a term paper is more valuable than a final examination."

Rena Skettini: "Since an examination is a review of the term's work, I think it is fair."

Marion Winters: "I don't think so, because a great part of what a student knows, they learn the night before the exam. Furthermore, it is probable that they will remember it not more than a week."

June Knapp: "I do not judge a final examination an indication of the student's ability throughout the term because the student may have done above average work through the entire term and the final examination may not reflect this same tendency due to a nervous tension or other outside factors."

Bob Cosbey: "Seem' as how most of us students have no knowledge of the subject anyhow, the exam is rather useless."

Book Notes

Prayer For My Son (Hugh Wallpole)

Rose Glennell, an invalid mother, goes to see her son who has been taken over by his paternal grandfather, Colonel Fawcus. Soon after she arrives, she is aware of something, and gradually discovers the truth about the Colonel and his influence over his household. It is based considerably upon the abnormal.

Non-fiction.

Audubon. (Constance Burke)

An excellent biography of Audubon taking up various aspects of his life—as a naturalist, artist, and woodsman, and shows the place he has made for himself in our lives. It contains twelve reproductions in color from the folio prints of Birds of America.

Sanfelice (Vincent Shuman)

Louisa Sanfelice is the beautiful
(Continued on Page Four)

SO WHAT!

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York University, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

"There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer'. They produce noises like the 'clickety-click' of a train.

"Then come two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer's".

—The Tiger Rag.

TRUE

Experience is something you get when you're looking for something else.

—Normal College News.

Buzzes

June Knapp bought a book on "How to Be a PingPong Champ in Ten Easy Lessons". Why so interested in ping-pong, June?

Eddie Danheuser has returned to his baby daze; the other night he was seen eating an ice cream cone in the middle of a dance floor.

Everyone is wondering whether Harry Kirkwood goes to Elmira to visit the penitentiary or the Women's college.

Salvatore Borelli spent so much time watching the girls playing him instead of the ball at the ping-pong match that he barely nosed out a victory at Jersey City.

A freshman remarked as a class walked into Dr. Percival's class and saw him for the first time in his white lab coat. "In we go like lambs to the slaughter."

Did you notice the shoe shines and haircuts of the debating team the other day?

Mr. Albinson—Mr. Albinson—Mr. Albinson—Wait a minute, please.

That roaring noise in the boiler room isn't the furnace—it's Perce Barton in rare form.

Mickey Aronowitz seems to have plenty of friends willing to "fix" it for him with a certain freshman.

Howard Cole seems to be extremely anxious to "truck-on down" during lunch hour in the social room.

Betty Morris has a fractured finger from playing that very rough game, ping-pong.

We hear that Fred Astaire is getting worried; he has heard about his only rival, Alfred MacKown. We hear though, Mac, you had better stick to "truckin'" and leave the rhumba alone.

LEXICON OF A FRESHMAN

Guerella—a large ape.

Liberian—one who has charge of the library.

Blockade—what you call a stupid fellow.

Amour—a broad tract of waste land.

Orison—where sky and earth seem to meet.

Hawser—in asking a question you say, "Hawser can running lately?"

Galleon—a liquid measure.

Tuber—verb, as Mr. Mattheus says, "Tuber cure".

Scenography—a rapid method of writing—shorthand.

Scathing—gliding on ice with skates.

Lassitude—degrees north and south of the equator.

Liturgic—a state of drowsiness.

Gasket—what they bury people in.

Trunnel—underground passage.

Pallor—living room.

Caboosie—a young Indian.

Achromatic—kind of music scale.

Albino—when you give up guessing a riddle you say,

"All right, albino, what is the answer?"

Carrousel—name of the famous tenor.

Carthiginian—a state somewhere in the South.

Class Notes

The term is rapidly drawing to a close, and with it, is stealthily approaching, that greatly dreaded monster, Examinations. He simply gloats when he sees a student struggling with his nerve-racking questions, especially if this well known monster knows that the student has not worked very hard during the term.

However, each student is going to do his best to fool Mister Examination by being prepared to answer any question he may hurl at him.

For this reason our classes, as a whole, have not done much of late in the way of social functions, but rather have concentrated their efforts toward completing another term of work successfully.

The Sophomore class, however, has been kept very busy with its plans for the Sophomore Hop. Then too, under the supervision of Doctor Shannon, they enjoyed the privilege of witnessing several teaching demonstrations which proved to be interesting and educational.

The Freshman class is hard at work trying to prove to the rest of the student body that they are not afraid of hard work. Surely they need not fear Mister Examination. They have made plans for many interesting affairs to be held soon which are sure to be delightful surprises to one and all.

The select group of Degree Seniors have had many informal get-togethers and one evening they enjoyed a most delicious spaghetti supper. This group has planned to go to see a play and to enjoy a dinner in one of New York's reputable restaurants. Doris Thulin and Elizabeth Renaldi were the guests of honor for this occasion. They will complete their course at the Normal School in February and will be with us no more. "The Beacon" extends its heartiest wishes to these students, for the best of luck and success.

The Seniors are working hard after having spent several weeks out in practice. They seem content and happy to be back and do not mind showing that they are by working hard and faithfully.

After all examinations are over and the classes are adjusted to new schedules, let us see if each class can do something which will draw the attention of the rest of the student body. We know that most of the classes have formed tentative plans of one kind or another for some time in the near future. Will these plans become realities or will they fade into nothingness? It is up to you. You are the one who will tip the scales one way or the other.

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Sports Review

In the last six games the State basketball squad has succeeded in winning two and losing four. The Alumni and Monmouth County Junior College fell prey to Coach Bedford's team while that same team tasted defeat at the hands of the Seniors, Montclair State Teacher's College, and the Union County and Middlesex County Junior Colleges.

We took a sound drubbing from a fast, tricky Montclair quintet. Our team put forth its best but it could not hold a superior and more experienced Montclair aggregation to a close score. In retaliation for this smarting defeat State smothered the "grads" in an avalanche of baskets. The Alumni could not get the ball through the hoop for a tally during the entire first half. Monmouth County did not offer any resistance to speak of. The Union County game was lost by a heart-breaking blunder. With half a minute left in which to play and the score 24-23 in favor of Union County, Barker was fouled and succeeded in tying up the score. With 20 seconds left to play Miller put Union County in the lead with a basket. Then with seconds remaining Frank Merriwell (who has been going around school disguised as Eddie Danhauser) put in one of the impossible pivot shots to bring the score to 26-26. As the game went into the overtime period a foul was called. All but one alert Union County man thought it was a double shot foul. After his brother player missed the shot, he leaped up and made a basket with no interference whatsoever. It was just a tough break and nobody in particular can be held at fault. At Middlesex we again came through on the short end of the score. The Junior College team was very fast and their passwork clicked with machine-like precision. We might say at this point that a little more pass-work and a few less shots at the basket would not go amiss on our own team.

The newly formed ping-pong team, consisting temporarily of Eugene Manheimer, Morris Berenson, Alfred MacKown, Ernest Seigel, Steve Murko and Salvatore Borelli, took a trip to Jersey City State Teacher's College for their first tournament. Every singles man took his match and Paterson missed a shut-out score only by the defeat of our doubles team, Manheimer and Berenson. The final score was 6-1 in favor of State. S. Borelli was so upset at having to play a girl that he barely nosed out a 21-18 victory in his final game. The second tournament with Rutgers did not fare so well. Manheimer, number one man, was successful in defeating his opponent, but from there down Paterson did not take a single game. The final score was

the opposite of the Jersey City game, 1-6.

The water polo games have been getting tame. The only injury in the last game was what is termed as a "mouse" which was hung on Feltman's eye by an elbow which in turn belonged to Harry Kirkwood. The boys come out of the pool with all the vigor and exhilaration that only a water polo game can give. Oh yeah! Everything looks rosy to them, in fact so rosy that each electric light bulb has a rainbow around it.

The 1000 point contest, held at the Y. M. C. A. during gym periods, has reached the half-way mark. Feltman's Ferocious Fauns are still forging out in front with 23 points. MacKown's Mighty Muskrats are meandering along in second place with 19 points, while Kirkwood's Crazy Kats constitute a comical third with 3 points.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Ping Pong

Out of nowhere has sprung a ping pong star in the form of Louise Burrows. She's a wiz! Can she zip them over the net, my, oh my! The tournament is progressing at a steady pace.

Swimming

Alas, the freshies have the pool to themselves for the seniors are out in practice. The freshmen have fun in the form of lessons, relays and games.

Basketball

Every Friday at three-fifteen, the girls practice basketball at School No. 15. On the afternoon of January 15, Danheuser's Comets (Sophomores) played Hay's Archers (Freshman). It was a very neat game and ended in a tie score of 14-14. Coach Danheuser was disappointed, but Coach Hay was joyful because his Archers held the Comets at bay.

McBride was the high scorer for the Comets while Edwards led the Archers. Cupie Rello did some very excellent guarding along with Lemieux. Bobbie Brandt and Streaky Leonard clicked as the two Comet guards.

Score by periods:

Comets	8	6-14
Archers	6	8-14

Referee—Cavallini.

The next game will be January 22, at School No. 15—Comets vs. Normal Aces.

Dancing

Miss Hopper's grand handling of folk dances has made them a popular sport. Often one comes across Nettie McCann practicing the polka step; Caesar Siess, the Bleking step; Cupie Rello and Snooks Morris, the hesitation step, invented by Cupie; Tess Baseggio, Banjo Farrell and

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Club Notes

A novel program in the form of an International Party proved to be a rather late yet successful start for the Geography Club. To further the main theme of the party, several types of foreign cakes were served as refreshment. Members are gaining valuable experience in making slides on various subjects. At a future meeting slides from a third grade unit on Indians will be exhibited.

We may look forward to some amusing entertainment in our student talent programs. Plans have been made by the Masque and Masquers for buying and studying some clever skits suitable for assembly presentation.

Members of the P. and Q. Club will soon be able to "hear themselves speak." The voices of members will be recorded on blank phonograph records. Not satisfied with hearing themselves talk, they will also be able to see themselves in action. Pictures will be taken of members while walking, conversing or eating and will be shown during a future club meeting.

The Art Club's accomplishments are many. The busy semester began with a party held in honor of newcomers to the club. A puppet show given by members in the assembly proved very entertaining. "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "A Mad Tea Party" from "Alice in Wonderland" were the scenes enacted. A number of art students have made attractive bracelets which were hammered and then burnt with acid. Before vacation all members were occupied with creating designs for Christmas cards. Clever figures are now being made from pipe cleaners to be used in the exhibition at Parents' Night. A play in New York is on the calendar for next month.

The Debating Society has been working hard to choose a debating team to represent Paterson State. Anyone who is interested in discussion and debating is cordially invited to attend their meetings. The society has recently received a challenge from the Debating Society of the John Marshall College of Law, Jersey City. The society has not yet seriously considered accepting the challenge. If a team is chosen in the near future, an acceptance will be made.

Since its organization, the meetings of the Debating Society have been characterized by short debates and panel discussions on timely topics. This has made the society an organization of cultural and instructional value, one that every student will benefit by in becoming a member.

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Alumni News

The February class of 1936 is proud of the fact that the following girls have recently acquired positions—Marie Holtz, Montville—Eileen Etchells, Towaco—and Mary Cooke, Norwood.

Joseph Farrell is busily teaching night school.

Elmer Haldenwang is teaching the 7th and 8th grades in Lincoln Park.

ENGAGEMENTS—

Charles McLean to Florence Babb.

Joette Terwilleger to Gordon S. Humphrey.

Margaret Canova to Valentine Florio.

Rita Cassidy to James Lamarta.
Joseph Graham to Myrtle Firehouse.

Etta Koosman to Harry Kramer.
Helen Martin to James Wally.

MARRIAGES—

Edward Van Houten to Virginia MacAleer.

Andrew Donnelly to Marion Kennedy.

Marie Fisher to Fred Coyle
Vouleri Weis to William Allen.
Marion Whittaker to James Stuart.

Extension Courses

(Continued from Page One)

not only of art teachers but also of other persons interested in sculpture. Miss Elizabeth R. Watson, Supervisor of the Department of Special Classes in Paterson, offers on Monday a course on Mentally Retarded Children. The aim of this course is to acquaint and instruct all teachers interested in reaching these children, with the daily course of study of such children in the public schools. Those students interested in summer playground and recreational work are urged to take the course of Fundamentals of School and Community Recreation on Saturday, given by Mr. Alfred P. Cappio, Supervisor of Recreation for Paterson. Mr. Charles Henders, manager of a large interior decoration firm, will teach a course in Practical Problems in Interior Decoration.

These courses are planned to meet the needs of public school teachers now assigned in grades one to eight. All the courses may be credited toward the three years' diploma or the B. S. degree in elementary Education.

Book Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

wife of a fallen Neapolitan nobleman and in this book is the center of romance—a romance with a cowardly Jacobin. It is an historical novel—and a fine one at that, and contains all the color and excitement of the period.

Man, the Unknown (Alexis Carrel)

The author wanders around from the realm of biology and medicine to economics, prayers, clairvoyance, faith cures and science of government. His phrasing is a delight and his style simple without being uninteresting.

Sophomore Hop

(Continued from Page One)

committee, made up of Robert Albinson and Marian Winters; chairman of the ticket committee, Robert Cosbey; decorations committee, Mary Martin. Collette Siess represented the publicity committee and Edward Danheuser secured the orchestra. The ever important refreshments were chosen and ordered by Mrs. Van Duzer. The rest of the Sophomore class worked hard to make the ticket sale a success.

Dancing was enjoyed by all from nine to one, and refreshments were served whenever the patrons wished.

T. B. Tests Offered

(Continued from Page One)

What, then, is the tuberculin test? In this test a small quantity of liquid containing diluted and dead tubercle bacilli, is injected under the skin of the forearm. If the body has at any time harbored the bacilli, you will later show positive reaction. Does this mean that you have tuberculosis? The positive reaction merely tells us that at some time or another you have had the tubercle bacillus in your body. The problem is to find out by fluoroscopic examination. How? Why? and When? This fluoroscopic service is offered us free through the combined services of the Paterson Board of Health and the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

What else do you want to know about this test? Miss De Loacke, of the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will be here to talk to us and show us films. Miss Josselyn, freshmen, and third year students will be able to answer any questions on this test.

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Nocturne

It is Friday evening, January 15th; nine o'clock to be exact. The guests are rapidly assembling in Room 323. They are members of the Evening History and Business classes. Mr. Matelson and Mr. Thomas, instructors of the respective classes, appear. This is the signal to begin.

Mr. Karp, instructor of the Evening Public Speaking Class, who is to act as chairman, rises. He explains why all are gathered here. We learn that the members of his class are going to engage in a debate. An important question is to be dealt with: Resolved: That at least six justices concur in declaring legislation unconstitutional.

He gives the line-up. The affirmative will be upheld by Mildred Paternoster, Susan Dunnican and Louise Pannullo. Instinctively as Mr. Karp reads their names, our gaze rests upon their corner. They are seated about a desk, pencils in hand, raring to go. Excited? You bet! They are tingling with excitement. Aren't women always excited when there is something to talk about? And here is a debate to be tackled!

Mr. Karp's voice continues. Mr. Lyons and Mr. Toth will uphold the negative of the question. We now look in their particular corner. If they are excited, they do not show it. They are calm. A look of calmness radiates from a look about their heads. They, too, have pencils in hand and are raring to go.

The Negative Rebuttal, we learn, is to be delivered by Robert Toth; the affirmative by Louise Pannullo.

The Chairman is seated. The time for the first speaker to convince the audience as to why she is right has arrived.

She rises. She is facing the audience. She looks first at one, then another; as though to make certain that they are all her friends. In behalf of Mr. Karp and her fellow-debaters, she thanks the guests for their presence here tonight. She then proceeded to thank both Mr. Matelson and Mr. Thomas for their kind cooperation. Incidentally, they are to act as judges. She realizes this all-to-well and is exceptionally nice. You see, she is a graduate of the school which teaches that a kind word goes a long way and she is willing to try anything—tonight.

Then—the cannon is fired! She delivers her talk, hopeful that the audience will see her side. The audience is an appreciative one. They are absorbed in interest. This is plainly evidenced by their knitted brows.

It is now time for the first Negative speaker to take the floor. From now on refutation pervades the air. All's fair in love and war; so—why not in debates?

Bearing in mind the fact that this had been not only their first public appearance but also their first debate, both teams made an equally fine showing. All members were well-equipped with material and appeared confident of what they had to say.

The decision of the judges? The affirmative had it by a unanimous vote. Why? Oh—*mebbe* on account of the "thank you strategy" made by the affirmative speaker in the beginning. Or was it because the women had the last word, as a certain young man would say.

How should a college be run? This question is best answered by another. What do you night students want your college to give you? Would you like to have more athletics, scholastic work, or social activities? It's up to you; organize and go after it.

Many and deep were the sighs of the night school students, when that long Public Service Bus parked in front of the school January 5th, before taking the merry group of students to the basketball game at Perth Amboy. Several of us considered "cutting" but—Those who are able to take advantage of these trips certainly are lucky.

No, none of the night students close their eyes behind smoked glasses. However, one or two do slouch behind the big fellow in front. Then, too, there is one fellow who, with elbow on his desk, and a hand as a visor, closes his eyes quite often.

New Tests

(Continued from Page One)

in physical education.

- e. Proficiency in directing a playground.
- f. Proficiency in lesson planning.

III. Examinations

- a. Speech.
- b. Health.

Security Wins

(Continued from Page One)

san for the negative. In the rebuttal, each pointed out flaws they found in their opponents' speeches, and again concisely summed up their own argument. Immediately following the rebuttal the judges passed in their decisions which resulted in affirmative 2, negative 1.

Chairman, Mr. Karp.
Judges, Mr. Williams, Dr. Wightman, Mr. White.

Women's Sports

(Continued from Page Three)

Do Do Williams the crested Hen, while Regina Dennehy likes the dance with E. Snoo the best! Cheerleading

Dor Taylor has been added and appointed captain of the squad by the Athletic Association. Look forward to some new and peppy cheers. The cheer leaders certainly add a splash of color wherever they go.

PASS
THOSE
EXAMS

The Paterson State Beacon

PASS
THOSE
EXAMS

Published by the Students of Paterson State Normal School

VOL. I, NO. 4

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

PATERSON, N. J.

T. B. Tests Offered Students

Some time early in February, the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association will give us an opportunity to avail ourselves of the latest diagnostic aids in the prevention of tuberculosis, namely, the tuberculin test. This is to be followed by a fluoroscopic examination.

Why should we be interested in this sort of thing? Here are some of the figures and statements which may interest you.

Although tuberculosis has declined from the first to the seventh place as a major cause of death in the United States, it is still the leading cause of death for the age groups of 15 to 35 years. In 1935, in New Jersey alone, there were 2,145 deaths from tuberculosis and for every death we may expect that there are six active cases of tuberculosis. This means there are approximately 12,600 people in New Jersey who are ill with tuberculosis. Tuberculosis, then, is a problem which college students have to consider.

How can these cases be prevented? If we can keep the tubercle bacillus from immigrating from the sick to the healthy or well, we can pretty well settle the problem. Early discovery of cases is the most important step towards this end. The means to this end is found in the use of the tuberculin test.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Extension Courses Begin

The spring semester of Teacher Education Courses and General College Courses will begin soon at the Paterson State Normal School. Registration of the courses will take place at the first meeting of each class. All students are urged to complete this registration before March 5. Last year over 350 students took advantage of this course.

This year many interesting courses are being offered. On Wednesday a course in sculpturing will be given by Mr. Federici, a sculptor of outstanding merit. As supervisor of sculpture at the National Opera House in Havana he established an enviable reputation for the quality of his work. This course is designed to meet the needs

(Continued on Page Four)

Examination Schedule, Day Session, January, 1937

Tuesday, January 26, Freshman Examinations Only

All 2nd, 3rd and 4th year classes meet as usual. Since most of the rooms on the third floor will be used for examinations, classes scheduled for these rooms will meet elsewhere. Room assignments for upper classes on Tuesday, Jan. 26, are indicated on the accompanying sheet.

8:45 to 10:45 A. M.

Subject	Instructor	Proctor	Room	Length of Exam.
Eng. Comp. 111	Karp	—	501	2 hrs.
Eng. Comp. 111	Roehler	—	502	2 hrs.
Eng. Comp. 101	Karp	Abrams	504	80 min.
Library Econ. 101	Abrams	—	504	40 min.
Eng. for Bus. 115	Roehler	Jackson	515	2 hrs.

11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

West. Civ. 111C	Williams	—	504	2 hrs.
West. Civ. 111D	Williams	Matelson	502	2 hrs.
West. Civ. 101	O'Keefe	—	501	2 hrs.

(Continued on Supplement)

Concert Acclaimed By Audience

Wednesday evening a delightful concert was given by a combined chorus of the school musical societies, under the able direction of Mrs. Money Penny. Those organizations which participated were the Normal Songsters, assisted by the Alumni, and the Men's Chorus.

Solos rendered were as follows: "Etude" op. 25 No. 12, by Chopin, and "The Musical Box," by Lieblich, Doris Paving; "Valse Barcarolle," from the Tales of Hoffman, by Offenbach, and "The Swan," by Saint Saens, Evelyn Jackson and Salvatore Bonelli; "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and "Serenade," Schubert, Carmella Calabrese; "Merry Maiden and the Tar," Robert Corbey and Eugene Manheimer; "The Nightingale," Robert Albinson. Both of these latter selections are from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta H. M. S. Pinafore.

The Normal Songsters did splendidly in singing "Lift Thine Eyes," "The Spinning Song," "Wings."

The Men's Chorus did equally well in their selections of the "Winter Song," "All Day on the Prairie," and "Stars of a Summer Night."

The combined choruses rendered "Danny Boy," "Confessions," and "Send Out Thy Light."

It was a concert worth attending as was shown by the hearty enthusiasm of the audience.

Security Wins

The Debating Club presented its first public debate on January 18, 1937. The debaters, in their first appearance, made a very fine impression on the school. The argument began with the affirmative taking the floor, followed by the negative.

The question debated was, "Resolved: The Social Security Act in its present form will promote recovery."

The affirmative stated that the Social Security Act would do away with relief. It was the answer to the constant question in the minds of employers and employees of a successful retirement system. It would keep the wheel of industry revolving and progressing in the future.

The negative group retaliated with their opinions. They stated that the Social Security Act was unsocial and uneconomical, and would prove to be a burden on the younger generation. They followed this up by saying it would provide little security for the unemployed, and very few people would or could receive benefits. They concluded by saying it was a movement to "un-Americanize America."

After the six speakers had taken the floor, and delivered their individual addresses, they retired to sum up for the all-important rebuttal. The rebuttal for the affirmative was ably handled by Mr. Murray, and as efficiently handled by Mr. Andre-

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophomore Hop A Success

The Sophomore Hop held on January 23, proved to be a successful affair. A record-breaking sale of tickets ushered into the grand ballroom of the Alexander Hamilton Hotel a host of patrons. The ballroom was brilliantly lighted and decorated, and presented a fitting background for the many-hued gowns of the ladies and their black-coated escorts. The music for dancing was supplied by the Princetonians, a radio dance band. The band besides presenting excellent music, delighted the attenders with novelty acts. Especially appreciated was a humorous imitation of Joe Penner, tendered by an amusing player.

The Hop attracted a great number of people who were not students and many guests were admitted at the door. Many of the school instructors dotted the crowd of dancers, yet their manner of quiet efficiency had been dropped, and we saw them as persons really enjoying themselves. Freshmen and Seniors both turned out to support the Sophomores. Representatives of the night school were also in evidence.

Credit for the success of the Sophomore Hop can be evenly divided between Mr. Matthews, the Sophomore faculty advisor; the class president, Bob Albinson; the social

(Continued on Page Four)

New Tests For Practice Teaching

Beginning with the year 1937-38 students will be required to secure qualification certificates before doing their practice teaching. The general requirements for securing this certificate is as follows:

I. Tests

- A comprehensive test in the subject matter of the elementary school subjects, such as arithmetic, reading, geography, history, etc.
- A comprehensive test in methods for teaching the above subjects.
- A comprehensive test in child psychology.

II. Demonstrations

- Proficiency in art.
- Proficiency in handwriting.
- Proficiency in music.
- Proficiency in directing classes

(Continued on Page Four)

Examination Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday, January 26, Freshman Examinations Only

Subject	Instructor	Proctor	Room	of Exam. Length
3:45 to 4:45 P. M.				
Boys' Phys. Ed. 111	Bedford, Ault	—	Y.M.C.A.	1 hr.

No regularly scheduled classes the rest of the week.

Wednesday, January 27

8:45 to 10:45 A. M.

Accounting 111	Thomas	—	313	2 hrs.
Bus. Math. 113	Bedford	—	201	2 hrs.
Home Arts (Ed. 201) A	Tiffany	—	207	40 min.
Home Arts (Ed. 201) C	Tiffany	—	206	40 min.
Mathematics 301	Matthews	—	301	2 hrs.
Education 401	Jackson	—	302	1½ hrs.
Science 111A	Percival	—	309	2 hrs.
Science 111B	Percival	Williams	311	2 hrs.

11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Health 101	Josselyn	—	309	40 min.
Geography 201A	Shannon	—	208	1½ hrs.
Geography 201C	Shannon	Jackson	209	1½ hrs.
Health 301	Josselyn	Hopper	311	1½ hrs.
English 401	Jeffries	—	302	2 hrs.
Psychology 111 (boys)	White	—	301	1½ hrs.
Psychology 111 (girls)	Josselyn	Alteneder	313	1½ hrs.

(Continued on Page Four)

2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Mathematics 111	Bedford	—	201	2 hrs.
Economics 217	Thomas	—	304	2 hrs.
German 113	Roehler	—	208	2 hrs.
Music 101	Moneyppenny	—	311	1½ hrs.
Biology 201 A-B-C	Baker	—	Aud.	2 hrs.
English 301	Jackson	—	302	2 hrs.
Health 401	Josselyn	—	313	1½ hrs.

Thursday, January 28

8:45 to 10:45 A. M.

Chemistry 111	Percival	—	309	2 hrs.
Int. French 211	Roehler	—	201	2 hrs.
Bus. Law 113	Thomas	—	209	2 hrs.
Mathematics 201A	Bedford	—	207	2 hrs.
Mathematics 201C	Bedford	Matthews	208	2 hrs.
Education 301	Wightman	—	313	1½ hrs.
Science 401	Baker	—	310	2 hrs.

11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

English 211	Karp	—	301	2 hrs.
Education 101	Alteneder	—	313	1½ hrs.
English 201A	Jeffries	—	302	2 hrs.
English 201C	Jeffries	Shannon	304	2 hrs.
Art 301	Tiffany	—	206	2 hrs.
Ed. Sociology 403	Jackson	—	208	2 hrs.

2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Bus. Org. & Mng. 215	Thomas	—	209	2 hrs.
Art 201A	Tiffany	—	206	1½ hrs.
Art 201C	Tiffany	Jackson	207	1½ hrs.
Music 301	Moneyppenny	—	311	1½ hrs.
History 401	Williams	—	304	2 hrs.

Friday, January 29

French 111	Roehler	—	201	2 hrs.
Fine Arts 211	Moneyppenny & Tiffany	Tiffany	310	2 hrs.
Speech 101	Karp	—	302	1½ hrs.
Music 201A	Moneyppenny	—	311	1½ hrs.
Music 201C	Moneyppenny	Josselyn	313	1½ hrs.
History 301	O'Keefe	—	208	2 hrs.

11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Int. Accounting 211	Thomas	—	313	2 hrs.
Physics 113	Percival	—	309	2 hrs.
Am. History 201A	Matthews	—	302	2 hrs.
Am. History 201C	Matthews	Marclon	304	2 hrs.

ROOM CHANGES FOR UPPER CLASSES ON TUESDAY,
JANUARY 26 — In Blocks 2, 3, 6, 7.

When no change is indicated, classes meet in their regular rooms.

Block II — 1st Period

Subject	Instructor	Schedule	Change to
Am. History 201C	Matthews	304	309
Accounting 111	Thomas	313	209

Block III — 2nd Period

Education 401	Jackson	302	311
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Block IV — 3rd Period

Eng. Lit. 201A	Jeffries	302	311
Bus. Law 113	Thomas	313	309

Block VII — 4th Period

Types of Lit. 302	Karp	302	310
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THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

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Paterson, New Jersey

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

Editorial

We wish to welcome the incoming freshman to Paterson State Normal School. We are glad to have you with us and assure you that there is a place for you in all our activities, curricular and extra-curricular. It is up to you to find and fill that place. You'll find everyone willing to help.

The school will shortly be called upon to decide whether or not there will be a baseball team this coming season. In our council meeting there were two definite schools of thought; one holding that the winning or losing of the games was the important thing to consider, the other, that the playing of the game is the prime factor. We feel strongly that the latter opinion is the one to uphold because of several good arguments. In the first place, our school through this type of inter-collegiate activity enhances the reputation of our school; secondly, there are many fellows anxious to engage in this sport; thirdly, because a team fails to be a winning one athletically or a paying one financially is no reason to abolish the sport. Think the matter over.

The Debating Club is to be commended highly for the excellent work of its debating team in the assembly last Monday. We hope this is the first of many such debates they will offer us.

Our appreciation goes to Robert Monicello for his contribution "Lexicon of a Freshman". Student contributions are solicited. The Beacon will be pleased to use as many as it has space for in future issues.

Exchange Notes

YES AND NO

Never believe the worst that you hear about anybody and, just as important, discount the best that you hear.

—The Sevlus

OR CREDIT

The paper is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

—Holly Leaf.

The Forum

Question: Do you think that a final examination is a fair test of a student's knowledge of a subject?

Bob Albinson: "Personally I think final examinations should be abolished. After five months in a class, the teacher should know his students' abilities without having to give a final examination. A student should be marked on his progress or retrogression during the term."

Louise Collins: "Absolutely not! Students let their work slide until the night before examinations and the result is only of immediate value. Two or three days later almost all is forgotten. If we must have examinations why not do as other colleges are doing — make them optional. I personally believe that one or two tests during the term and a term paper is more valuable than a final examination."

Rena Skettini: "Since an examination is a review of the term's work, I think it is fair."

Marion Winters: "I don't think so, because a great part of what a student knows, they learn the night before the exam. Furthermore, it is probable that they will remember it not more than a week."

June Knapp: "I do not judge a final examination an indication of the student's ability throughout the term because the student may have done above average work through the entire term and the final examination may not reflect this same tendency due to a nervous tension or other outside factors."

Bob Cosbey: "Seen' as how most of us students have no knowledge of the subject anyhow, the exam is rather useless."

Book Notes

Prayer For My Son (Hugh Wallpole)

Rose Clennell, an invalid mother, goes to see her son who has been taken over by his paternal grandfather, Colonel Fawcus. Soon after she arrives, she is aware of something, and gradually discovers the truth about the Colonel and his influence over his household. It is based considerably upon the abnormal.

Non-fiction.

Audubon. (Constance Burke)

An excellent biography of Audubon taking up various aspects of his life—as a naturalist, artist, and woodsman, and shows the place he has made for himself in our lives. It contains twelve reproductions in color from the folio prints of Birds of America.

Sanfelice (Vincent Shuan)

Louisa Sanfelice is the beautiful
(Continued on Page Four)

SO WHAT!

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York University, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

"There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer'. They produce noises like the 'clickety-click' of a train.

"Then come two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer's."

—The Tiger Rag.

TRUE

Experience is something you get when you're looking for something else.

—Normal College News.

Buzzes

June Knapp bought a book on "How to Be a PingPong Champ in Ten Easy Lessons". Why so interested in ping-pong, June?

Eddie Danheuser has returned to his baby daze; the other night he was seen eating an ice cream cone in the middle of a dance floor.

Everyone is wondering whether Harry Kirkwood goes to Elmira to visit the penitentiary or the Women's college.

Salvatore Borelli spent so much time watching the girls playing him instead of the ball at the ping-pong match that he barely nosed out a victory at Jersey City.

A freshman remarked as a class walked into Dr. Percival's class and saw him for the first time in his white lab coat. "In we go like lambs to the slaughter."

Did you notice the shoe shines and haircuts of the debating team the other day?

Mr. Albinson—Mr. Albinson—Mr. Albinson—Wait a minute, please.

That roaring noise in the boiler room isn't the furnace—it's Perce Barton in rare form.

Mickey Aronowitz seems to have plenty of friends willing to "fix" it for him with a certain freshman.

Howard Cole seems to be extremely anxious to "truck-on down" during lunch hour in the social room.

Betty Morris has a fractured finger from playing that very rough game, ping-pong.

We hear that Fred Astaire is getting worried; he has heard about his only rival, Alfred MacKown. We hear though, Mac, you had better stick to "truckin'" and leave the rumba alone.

LEXICON OF A FRESHMAN

Guerrellz—a large spe.
Librarian—one who has charge of the library.
Blockade—what you call a stupid fellow.
Amoun—a broad tract of waste land.
Orison—where sky and earth seem to meet.
Hawser—in asking a question you say, "Hawser car running lately?"
Galleon—a liquid measure.
Tuber—verb, as Mr. Matthews says, "Tuber sure".
Scenography—a rapid method of writing—shortband.
Scarbine—gliding on ice with skates.
Lassitude—degrees north and south of the equator.
Liturgy—a state of drowsiness.
Gasket—what they bury people in.
Trunnel—underground passage.
Pallor—living room.
Caloose—a young Indian.
Achromatic—kind o' music scale.
Albite—when you give up guessing a riddle you say, "All right, albite, what is the answer?"
Carrousel—name of the famous tenor.
Carthiginian—a state somewhere in the South.

Class Notes

The term is rapidly drawing to a close, and with it, is stealthily approaching, that greatly dreaded monster, Examinations. He simply gloats when he sees a student struggling with his nerve-racking questions, especially if this well known monster knows that the student has not worked very hard during the term.

However, each student is going to do his best to fool Mister Examination by being prepared to answer any question he may hurl at him.

For this reason our classes, as a whole, have not done much of late in the way of social functions, but rather have concentrated their efforts toward completing another term of work successfully.

The Sophomore class, however, has been kept very busy with its plans for the Sophomore Hop. Then too, under the supervision of Doctor Shannon, they enjoyed the privilege of witnessing several teaching demonstrations which proved to be interesting and educational.

The Freshman class is hard at work trying to prove to the rest of the student body that they are not afraid of hard work. Surely they need not fear Mister Examination. They have made plans for many interesting affairs to be held soon which are sure to be delightful surprises to one and all.

The select group of Degree Seniors have had many informal get-togethers and one evening they enjoyed a most delicious spaghetti supper. This group has planned to go to see a play and to enjoy a dinner in one of New York's reputable restaurants. Doris Thulin and Elizabeth Renaldi were the guests of honor for this occasion. They will complete their course at the Normal School in February and will be with us no more. "The Beacon" extends its heartiest wishes to these students, for the best of luck and success.

The Seniors are working hard after having spent several weeks out in practice. They seem content and happy to be back and do not mind showing that they are by working hard and faithfully.

After all examinations are over and the classes are adjusted to new schedules, let us see if each class can do something which will draw the attention of the rest of the student body. We know that most of the classes have formed tentative plans of one kind or another for some time in the near future. Will these plans become realities or will they fade into nothingness? It is up to you. You are the one who will tip the scales one way or the other.

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7 BANK STREET PATERSON, N. J.

Sports Review

In the last six games the State basketball squad has succeeded in winning two and losing four. The Alumni and Monmouth County Junior College fell prey to Coach Bedford's team while that same team tasted defeat at the hands of the Seniors, Montclair State Teacher's College, and the Union County and Middlesex County Junior Colleges.

We took a sound drubbing from a fast, tricky Montclair quintet. Our team put forth its best but it could not hold a superior and more experienced Montclair aggregation to a close score. In retaliation for this smarting defeat State smothered the "grads" in an avalanche of baskets. The Alumni could not get the ball through the hoop for a tally during the entire first half. Monmouth County did not offer any resistance to speak of. The Union County game was lost by a heart-breaking blunder. With half a minute left in which to play and the score 24-23 in favor of Union County, Barker was fouled and succeeded in tying up the score. With 20 seconds left to play Miller put Union County in the lead with a basket. Then with seconds remaining Frank Merriwell (who has been going around school disguised as Eddie Danhauser) put in one of the impossible pivot shots to bring the score to 26-26. As the game went into the overtime period a foul was called. All but one alert Union County man thought it was a double shot foul. After his brother player missed the shot, he leaped up and made a basket with no interference whatsoever. It was just a tough break and nobody in particular can be held at fault. At Middlesex we again came through on the short end of the score. The Junior College team was very fast and their passwork clicked with machine-like precision. We might say at this point that a little more pass-work and a few less shots at the basket would not go amiss on our own team.

The newly formed ping-pong team, consisting temporarily of Eugene Manheimer, Morris Berenson, Alfred MacKown, Ernest Seigel, Steve Murko and Salvatore Borelli, took a trip to Jersey City State Teacher's College for their first tournament. Every singles man took his match and Paterson missed a shut-out score only by the defeat of our doubles team, Manheimer and Berenson. The final score was 6-1 in favor of State. S. Borelli was so upset at having to play a girl that he barely nosed out a 21-18 victory in his final game. The second tournament with Rutgers did not fare so well. Manheimer, number one man, was successful in defeating his opponent, but from there down Paterson did not take a single game. The final score was

the opposite of the Jersey City game, 1-6.

The water polo games have been getting tame. The only injury in the last game was what is termed as a "mouse" which was hung on Feltman's eye by an elbow which in turn belonged to Harry Kirkwood. The boys come out of the pool with all the vigor and exhilaration that only a water polo game can give. Oh yeah! Everything looks rosy to them, in fact so rosy that each electric light bulb has a rainbow around it.

The 1000 point contest, held at the Y. M. C. A. during gym periods, has reached the half-way mark. Feltman's Ferocious Fauns are still forging out in front with 73 points. MacKown's Mighty Muskrats are meandering along in second place with 19 points, while Kirkwood's Crazy Kats constitute a comical third with 3 points.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Ping Pong

Out of nowhere has sprung a ping pong star in the form of Louise Burrows. She's a wiz! Can she zip them over the net, my, oh my! The tournament is progressing at a steady pace.

Swimming

Alas, the freshies have the pool to themselves for the seniors are out in practice. The freshmen have fun in the form of lessons, relays and games.

Basketball

Every Friday at three-fifteen, the girls practice basketball at School No. 15. On the afternoon of January 15, Danheuser's Comets (Sophomores) played Hay's Archers (Freshmen). It was a very near game and ended in a tie score of 14-14. Coach Danheuser was disappointed, but Coach Hay was joyful because his Archers held the Comets at bay.

McBride was the high scorer for the Comets while Edwards led the Archers. Cupie Rello did some very excellent guarding along with Lemieux. Bobbie Brandt and Streaky Leonard clicked as the two Comet guards.

Score by periods:

Comets	8	6-14
Archers	6	8-14

Referee—Cavallini.

The next game will be January 22, at School No. 15—Comets vs. Normal Aces.

Dancing

Miss Hopper's grand handling of folk dances has made them a popular sport. Often one comes across Nettie McCann practicing the polka step; Caesar Siess, the Bleking step; Cupie Rello and Snooks Morris, the hesitation step, invented by Cupie; Tess Baseggio, Banjo Farrell and

(Continued on Page Four)

Club Notes

A novel program in the form of an International Party proved to be a rather late yet successful start for the Geography Club. To further the main theme of the party, several types of foreign cakes were served as refreshment. Members are gaining valuable experience in making slides on various subjects. At a future meeting slides from a third grade unit on Indians will be exhibited.

We may look forward to some amusing entertainment in our student talent programs. Plans have been made by the Masque and Masquers for buying and studying some clever skits suitable for assembly presentation.

Members of the P. and Q. Club will soon be able to "hear themselves speak." The voices of members will be recorded on blank phonograph records. Not satisfied with hearing themselves talk, they will also be able to see themselves in action. Pictures will be taken of members while walking, conversing or eating and will be shown during a future club meeting.

The Art Club's accomplishments are many. The busy semester began with a party held in honor of newcomers to the club. A puppet show given by members in the assembly proved very entertaining. "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "A Mad Tea Party" from "Alice in Wonderland" were the scenes enacted. A number of art students have made attractive bracelets which were hammered and then burnt with acid. Before vacation all members were occupied with creating designs for Christmas cards. Clever figures are now being made from pipe cleaners to be used in the exhibition at Parents' Night. A play in New York is on the calendar for next month.

The Debating Society has been working hard to choose a debating team to represent Paterson State. Anyone who is interested in discussion and debating is cordially invited to attend their meetings. The society has recently received a challenge from the Debating Society of the John Marshall College of Law, Jersey City. The society has not yet seriously considered accepting the challenge. If a team is chosen in the near future, an acceptance will be made.

Since its organization, the meetings of the Debating Society have been characterized by short debates and panel discussions on timely topics. This has made the society an organization of cultural and instructional value, one that every student will benefit by in becoming a member.

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Alumni News

The February class of 1936 is proud of the fact that the following girls have recently acquired positions—Marie Holtz, Montville—Eileen Etchells, Towaco—and Mary Cooke, Norwood.

Joseph Farrell is busily teaching night school.

Elmer Haldenwang is teaching the 7th and 8th grades in Lincoln Park.

ENGAGEMENTS—

Charles McLean to Florence Babb.

Joeette Terwilliger to Gordon S. Humphrey.

Margaret Canova to Valentine Florio.

Rita Cassidy to James Lamarta.
Joseph Graham to Myrtle Fivehouse.

Etta Koosman to Harry Kramer.
Helen Martin to James Wally.

MARRIAGES—

Edward Van Houten to Virginia MacAleer.

Andrew Donnelly to Marion Kennedy.

Marie Fisher to Fred Coyle
Vouletti Weis to William Allen.
Marion Whittaker to James Stuart.

Extension Courses

(Continued from Page One)

not only of art teachers but also of other persons interested in sculpturing. Miss Elizabeth K. Watson, Supervisor of the Department of Special Classes in Paterson, offers on Monday a course on Mentally Retarded Children. The aim of this course is to acquaint and instruct all teachers interested in teaching these children, with the daily course of study of such children in the public schools. Those students interested in summer playground and recreational work are urged to take the course of Fundamentals of School and Community Recreation on Saturday, given by Mr. Alfred P. Caprio, Supervisor of Recreation for Paterson. Mr. Charles Henders, manager of a large interior decoration firm, will teach a course in Practical Problems in Interior Decoration.

These courses are planned to meet the needs of public school teachers now assigned in grades one to eight. All the courses may be credited toward the three years' diploma or the B. S. degree in elementary Education.

Book Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

write of a fallen Neapolitan nobleman and in this book is the center of romance—a romance with a cowardly Jacobin. It is an historical novel—and a fine one at that, and contains all the color and excitement of the period.

Man, the Unknown. (Alexis Carrel)

The author wanders around from the realm of biology and medicine to economics, prayers, clairvoyance, faith cures and science of government. His phrasing is a delight and his style simple without being uninteresting.

Sophomore Hop

(Continued from Page One)

committee, made up of Robert Albinson and Marian Winters; chairman of the ticket committee, Robert Cosbey; decorations committee, Mary Martin. Collette Siess represented the publicity committee and Edward Danheuser secured the orchestra. The ever important refreshments were chosen and ordered by Mrs. Van Duzer. The rest of the Sophomore class worked hard to make the ticket sale a success.

Dancing was enjoyed by all from nine to one, and refreshments were served whenever the patrons wished.

T. B. Tests Offered

(Continued from Page One)

What, then, is the tuberculin test? In this test a small quantity of liquid containing diluted and dead tubercle bacilli, is injected under the skin of the forearm. If the body has at any time harbored the bacilli, you will later show positive reaction. Does this mean that you have tuberculosis? The positive reaction merely tells us that at some time or another you have had the tubercle bacillus in your body. The problem is to find out by fluoroscopic examination. How? Why? and When? This fluoroscopic service is offered us free through the combined services of the Paterson Board of Health and the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

What else do you want to know about this test? Miss De Louche, of the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will be here to talk to us and show us films. Miss Josselyn, freshmen, and third year students will be able to answer any questions on this test.

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Nocturne

It is Friday evening, January 15th; nine o'clock to be exact. The guests are rapidly assembling in Room 323. They are members of the Evening History and Business classes. Mr. Matelson and Mr. Thomas, instructors of the respective classes, appear. This is the signal to begin.

Mr. Karp, instructor of the Evening Public Speaking Class, who is to act as chairman, rises. He explains why all are gathered here. We learn that the members of his class are going to engage in a debate. An important question is to be dealt with: Resolved: That at least six justices concur in declaring legislation unconstitutional.

He gives the line-up. The affirmative will be upheld by Mildred Paternoster, Susan Dunnican and Louise Pannullo. Instinctively as Mr. Karp reads their names, our gaze rests upon their corner. They are seated about a desk, pencils in hand, raring to go. Excited? You bet! They are tingling with excitement. Aren't women always excited when there is something to talk about? And here is a debate to be tackled!

Mr. Karp's voice continues. Mr. Lyons and Mr. Toth will uphold the negative of the question. We now look in their particular corner. If they are excited, they do not show it. They are calm. A look of confidence radiates like a halo about their heads. They, too, have pencils in hand and are raring to go.

The Negative Rebuttal, we learn, is to be delivered by Robert Toth; the affirmative by Louise Pannullo.

The Chairman is seated. The time for the first speaker to convince the audience as to why she is right has arrived.

She rises. She is facing the audience. She looks first at one, then another; as though to make certain that they are all her friends. In behalf of Mr. Karp and her fellow-debaters, she thanks the guests for their presence here tonight. She then proceeded to thank both Mr. Matelson and Mr. Thomas for their kind cooperation. Incidentally, they are to act as judges. She realizes this all-to-well and is exceptionally nice. You see, she is a graduate of the school which teaches that a kind word goes a long way and she is willing to try anything—tonight.

Then—the cannon is fired! She delivers her talk, hopeful that the audience will see her side. The audience is an appreciative one. They are absorbed in interest. This is plainly evidenced by their knitted brows.

It is now time for the first Negative speaker to take the floor. From now on refutation pervades the air. All's fair in love and war; so—why not in debates?

Bearing in mind the fact that this had been not only their first public appearance but also their first debate, both teams made an equally fine showing. All members were well-equipped with material and appeared confident of what they had to say.

The decision of the judges? The affirmative had it by a unanimous vote. Why? Oh—*mebbe* on account of the "thank you strategy" made by the affirmative speaker in the beginning. Or was it because the women had the last word, as a certain young man would say.

How should a college be run? This question is best answered by another. What do you night students want your college to give you? Would you like to have more athletics, scholastic work, or social activities? It's up to you; organize and go after it.

Many and deep were the sighs of the night school students, when that long Public Service Bus parked in front of the school January 15th, before taking the merry group of students to the basketball game at Perth Amboy. Several of us considered "cutting" but—Those who are able to take advantage of these trips certainly are lucky.

No, none of the night students close their eyes behind smoked glasses. However, one or two do slouch behind the big fellow in front. Then, too, there is one fellow who, with elbow on his desk, and a hand at a rising, closes his eyes quite often.

New Tests

(Continued from Page One)

- in physical education.
- e. Proficiency in directing a playground.
- f. Proficiency in lesson planning.
- III. Examinations
 - a. Speech.
 - b. Health.

Security Wins

(Continued from Page One)

san for the negative. In the rebuttal, each pointed out flaws they found in their opponents' speeches, and again concisely summed up their own argument. Immediately following the rebuttal the judges passed in their decisions which resulted in affirmative 2, negative 1.

Chairman, Mr. Karp.
Judges, Mr. Williams, Dr. Wightman, Mr. White.

Women's Sports

(Continued from Page Three)

Do Do Williams the crested Hen, while Regina Dennehy likes the dance with De Snoo the best! *Cheerleading*

Dot Taylor has been added and appointed captain of the squad by the Athletic Association. Look forward to some new and peppy cheers. The cheer leaders certainly add a splash of color wherever they go.