

Attend
The Senior
Ball

THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

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Ball

Published by the Students of Paterson State Normal

VOL. I, NO. 6

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1937

PATERSON, N. J.

Plans For Senior Ball Complete

(Page 3, Col. 4)

Invite Parents And Friends To Guest Night

Our Annual Guest Night will be held May 5th at 8 o'clock. All High School principals and seniors and parents of students of Bergen, Passaic and Morris County in addition to the parents and friends of our own students are cordially invited.

Miss Abrams, with the help of students and faculty, has arranged the following program for the evening:

A period of regular classes will be the first part of the program. An assembly program will follow with Dr. Wightman and Dr. Morrison as speakers. Miss Emily Courter, president of the Student Council, will give a speech of welcome on behalf of the student body. The program will include numbers by the musical clubs and a one-act play by the Masque and Masquers.

Refreshments will be served by the P and Q Club in the Social Room immediately following the Assembly program and an informal social hour will be enjoyed.

State Delegates Attend Conference

The Twelfth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern State Association of Professional Schools for Teachers was held at the Hotel Commodore. The conference began Thursday evening, April 15th and ended Saturday, April 17th.

The students of Paterson State arrived in time to attend the Friday morning Open Forum Discussion. Those taking part in the discussion were: Robert Cosbey and Ernest Siegel. Dr. Wightman lectured on "Curriculum Philosophies in the Elementary Field." The afternoon was a real holiday for everyone. There were no conference sessions and the delegates were at liberty to do as they pleased. The theatres, the circus, the Staten Island Ferry, the shops and many other New York attractions occupied the attention of our students. They all agreed that it was much more entertaining than class sessions.

In the evening the Student-Faculty Banquet was held in the

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CALENDAR

May 5— Guest Night. State Teachers' College.	May 19— Madrigal Concert. College Auditorium.
May 6, 8:15-8:00— Treasure Hunt and Hot Dog Roast, Garret Mt.	June 10— Picnic, Place to be announced.
May 9-12 (inclusive)— Senior Literary Tour, New England.	June 1, 2, 3— Third and Fourth Year Seniors Exams.
May 12— Field Trips.	June 4, 7, 8, 9— Sophomore and Freshmen Exams.
May 14— Senior Ball. Alexander Hamilton Hotel.	June 13— Baccalaureate Service.
	June 14— Commencement.

Lettermen

Elect Officers

The Athletic Association in order to promote school spirit and an incentive for student participation in athletics established a "Varsity Letterman's Association." The Student Council agreed with them and chartered the "Varsity Letterman's Association."

Any man who wishes to become a member will first have to earn a major letter. This applies to the men receiving letters for and after 1936-37. At present there are ten charter members. These members expect to have their ranks increased by those who will receive their letters this spring.

This membership seems an effective way to honor those people who have worked hard for the school's reputation. It also draws all those who have earned their letters in different fields closer together.

At the first meeting the officers for the year were elected. Bud Barker was chosen as president. Frank Briggs was chosen as vice-president. Mickey Anonowicz was elected secretary and Archie Hay, State Teachers College, was elected treasurer. Meetings for this club members for the tournament were to be held every first and third Tuesday of the month.

WHAT OUR FACULTY DOES WITH THEIR SPARE TIME

Many members of the faculty have been actively engaged in post graduate work and extracurricular activities.

Dr. Morrison, Dr. Wightman, and Mr. White, at the request of Governor Hoffman, recently attended the regional conference on adult education in the War Memorial Building at the State Capitol.

Debaters Meet

At State Normal

The Sectional debate tournament of the New Jersey Forensic League of secondary schools was held April 17th. High schools from North and Central Jersey participated at this center. Dover, Dwight Morrow (Englewood), Emerson (Union City), Kearny, Passaic, Rutherford, South Side (Newark), and Teaneck were represented.

At the same time another sectional contest in which schools of Central and South Jersey participated took place at Trenton State Teachers College. The four winning teams from each section met at Whig Hall, Princeton University on April 24, for the finals.

Passaic, Rutherford, Kearny and Emerson High School's debating teams survived the eliminations. The winners of the eliminations in Trenton were: Somerville, Trenton Central, Linden and Hillside High Schools.

Judges for the debates were selected from the senior class and the Debating club of Paterson State Teachers College. Arrangements for the tournament were made by Mark Karp, faculty advisor of debating.

Dr. Morrison was a guest of D. E. Scott Holbeck at a conference of elementary principals, at Woodrow Wilson School, Wednesday, April 14.

Dr. Wightman spoke on "Curricula for Preparing Teachers for Elementary Schools," at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. The talk was given before the con-

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Field Trip Plans Almost Complete

The Field Trip will take place on Wednesday, May 12th.

The following plans for the trip are very tentative; the final plans will be made after the student-faculty conference, some day in the near future.

The proposed plan for Freshmen is a visit to historical places of interest at Preakness and Morristown. They will also visit the Westinghouse plant.

The Sophomores will also visit places of historical interest at Tarrytown, Newburgh, West Point and Bear Mountain.

One-half of the third year Senior Class are planning a four-day trip to Boston. Starting the 9th and returning the 12th of May.

The other half of the third year Senior Class plus the fourth year Seniors will go to New York. The following plans are not entirely completed. In the morning they will visit Ellis Island, Statue of Liberty, the Aquarium at the southern end of the Island of Manhattan.

In the afternoon the fourth year Senior Class will go around the Island of Manhattan in a sight-seeing boat, while the third year Seniors go to the Museum of Art at Radio City.

In the late afternoon both Senior groups will visit the Empire State Building. The evening will be spent at the Opera or the Theatre.

Blub-Splash Party-Blub

The Athletic Association may well be proud of their successful Splash Party held at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, April 21. The ripples of mirth may still be heard.

At eight o'clock many of our classmates appeared in the gray swim suits. They swam around ducking one another, diving, and doing all sorts of antics. Two relay races were run off. Then two stunt men appeared to show the correct way to save a drowning man. In the end the drowning man saved his heroic rescuer. Ella Kiss amazed everyone by swimming the length of the pool under water and coming up without even losing her breath. At nine-thirty

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THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

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MONDAY, MAY 3, 1937

EDITORIALS

The announcement of the fact that Dr. Morrison was made State Supervisor of Teacher Training and Junior Colleges came as a distinct surprise to all of us. Dr. Morrison by his progressive educational program has earned our school the name "Pioneers." Dr. Morrison, himself, is the true "Pioneer" and like all pioneers he must be forever moving on and pressing forward. Although he leaves his program here at State unfinished he has laid the foundation for our future development in a constructive and substantial manner. His work he leaves in the competent and deserving hands of Dr. Wightman who plans to carry on the work that Dr. Morrison has started. To both Dr. Morrison and Dr. Wightman we extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes for success in their new positions.

BE A BOOSTER

To further our proposed development plan as outlined briefly by Dr. Morrison in our Assembly, it is necessary that we build up our enrollment as rapidly as possible. An increased enrollment will make possible a wider variety of college courses, more widespread recognition among other schools, and more successful athletic and extra-curricular activities. We must all co-operate towards this end and one of the best ways is to boost our school when speaking to our friends who are considering a college to attend. Let's get busy and see what we can do.

STUDENT COUNCIL

In electing officers for the Student Council we should consider not the person but his capabilities in performing the job which he faces. Let us elect the best possible officers in the school to these all-important jobs in fairness to ourselves.

JUST A MINUTE

It is much better to admit a mistake than to attempt to cover it by excuses.

A little excuse is a dangerous thing. It is a habit that grows on one.

Don't rest upon past laurels. What you are going to do is of much more importance than what you have done.

—Student Prints.

The Forum

Question: "What do you expect to do after completing your two-year college course?"

Jake Van Reen: "Marry a rich girl."

Fred Ciliberti: "In February I expect to go to some other college."

— Perhaps Fordham and study law."

Milton Aronovitz: "I wish to further my education and receive a B. S. degree in the commercial field. After that I would like to teach in Eastside High."

Irving Herman: "I expect to become a consulting accountant and get \$1,000 per interview."

Marshall Murray: "I'm thinking of transferring to the Normal School and becoming a grade school teacher."

George Pucci: "I expect to do a number of things. Among them being teaching in the secondary field, law and after having become established at one of these, I should like to study medicine."

Arnold Ostrow: "I would like to go to N. Y. U. and study accountancy."

Erin Mickulik: "I expect to attend N. Y. U. School of Commerce. Then I intend to be a C. P. A. and have my own private office—and after that perhaps marriage—who knows?"

Book Notes

"A Place in the Sun" Grover Clark. This book contains questions concerning the worth of colonies, whether they really pay. It is non-technical, but is accurate to the very extreme. It tells of the experiences in colonization of the five leading colonizing powers—Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan. The author very clearly suggests ways to aid world peace with regard to ownership of colonies.

"The Illustrated World History" Sir John Hamerton and Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes. This is a history of the world from the beginning to today compiled by 150 contributors. The style is comparatively simple, and altogether readable. The material is accurate and unbiased. An interesting feature of the book is its excellent illustrations.

"The Nine Old Men" Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen. The nine old men are the justices of the United States Supreme Court. Short biographies are given, but these are too biased to be thoroughly digested. It is quite exaggerated in spots, but there are some facts given. It criticizes the actions of the court, especially on the New Deal.

Buzzes

Emily Courter pulled a good bone on the day of the Conference in New York—Everyone was ready and raring to go—but where was the president? Where oh where? Half an hour later who should come tripping down the green but her majesty, the president — She, the president, had forgotten her ticket and thus delayed the party.

Frances Culmone in special penmanship class very naively asked Instructor Cavalinni, "Oh, Emil, does heaviness count?"

The Seniors rebelled against having been reprimanded for being disturbing factors in assembly. Said they, "There were only six of us in assembly, how could six people make so much noise?" (We ask—which is the better of two evils—absence or noise?)

Edie Goetchius is seriously intending to hire a jockey for Edie Gaito's horse laugh.

The question was raised, "Is the Social Room a Social Room, or is it a gymnasium for acrobatics?" Eleanor Brown and Mr. Bedford know the answer.

Will Bob Monacelli's prophecy, "Hell hath no fury like the Seniors let loose," hold true on the Boston trip? Heaven forbid!

After the spectacular event in the Girls' lounge when Frances Westervelt was likened unto Gypsy Rose Lee, we predict a new career for Frances.

Eleanor Dursma was crying in the Social Room because she had changed a question on her history test from right to wrong. "Cheer up" said philosophical Gene Manheimer, "That makes up for the times you changed the wrong answers to right."

Helen Johnston is taking the "White Owl" cigar ads to heart.

Anne Metzendorf and Jimmie Houston were practicing the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" at the Conference. (Editor's Note: Practicing? We were terrific. We played to a full house.)

Ernie Siegal was chased from bedroom to bedroom by the house detective?

Don't you know, Mr. Baker, that you can't shave without a razor blade.

Eddie Danheuser was thrilled at meeting Jean from Jersey City. She turned out pretty swell, don't you think?

Mr. Williams is learning how to "Track on Down" as was evident at the present splash party.

Frances Westervelt is turning out to be "the song-bird of State."

Exchange Notes

The reason some people sing in the bath tub is because the door won't stay shut.

—Montclairian

Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

—Tiger Rag.

A bee's sting is 1/32 of an inch long. The other two feet is imagination.

—Tiger Rag.

"Tis Spring, 'Tis Spring,
The little bird is on the wing,
My word, how absurd,
I thought the wing was on the bird!"

—Tiger Rag.

A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teacher's College. They draw a circle representing a clock and hands. At five minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled. (Goodness, think of that!)

—Normal College News.

The University of Oklahoma has a new panacea for the failure problem. The plan is to institute a flunking fine of \$3 for every semester hour of a course failed.

—Normal College News.

Club Notes

Now that the operetta is just a memory the Normal Songsters are going in full swing again. The weekly meetings will be held according to schedule. They are going to strive for social activities as well as musical ones. With these aims in view it is obvious that the Songsters will be doing things for the balance of the term.

After a vacation of two months, the Madrigal Singers have renewed rehearsals and are hard at work on their Fourth Annual Spring Concert to be held May 19th in the Normal School Auditorium. They are having Mr. Carl Wegmann, noted cellist of Paterson, as guest artist. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization at the price of thirty-five cents.

At the last meeting of the Madrigal Singers, five new members from the student body were admitted. They are Florence Hundtmark, Carmela Calabrese, Marjorie Mickus, Harold Mandeville, and Tony Barbarito. The Madrigals feel that these members will be a big help to the organization and wish to extend to them a cordial welcome.

Congratulations go to the Masque and Masquers for that fine tea they gave us as a preliminary to our Easter festivities. On March 25th, as you probably remember, they gave a tea and entertainment for the whole student body. The entertainment was furnished in the form of a one act play presented by Peggy Grat and June Knapp, and a recitation by Florence Walters.

This club will be very busy this spring. They expect to present a three act comedy called "Three Corned Moon" on May 28th at Eastside High School.

The cast chosen for "Three Corned Moon" is as follows: Mrs. Rimplegar, Ella Schellman; Douglas, Arnold Ostrow; Kenneth, Robert Albinson; Jenny, Sylvia Frisch; Ed, Edward Danhauser; Elizabeth, June Knapp; Donald, Martin Dubner; Dr. Stevens, Robert Cosbey; Kitty, Frances Westervelt.

Several out-door activities will be featured by the Geography Club this spring.

The Nature Science Association went to work to try to develop a subdivision of the club which previously had been inactive. The result was that the Camera Club, formerly a dull spot, has been brought out, polished, and is now shining in the form of a photography exhibit in the show case on the second floor.

The Debating Society will be exceptionally active this month. It has scheduled three debates with Bloomfield Seminary, Jersey City Normal School, and Upsala College. The society has decided to

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Sports Review

Now that basketball has become past history and remains only in the records of the scorekeepers, we turn to athletics in keeping with this season of the year. The spotlight of sports now turns on swimming, tennis, baseball, and track as the major attractions. Our school will participate in all of these, although only two will be of intercollegiate ranking. These two are baseball and tennis. Swimming will be engaged in by everyone with school participation provided for in the school Picnic and the Splash Party. One afternoon was devoted to track in the Field Day meet held on April 20.

However, before we close the book of basketball, there is an important epilogue which we must not forget. The members of the team received major letter awards, namely: Archie Hay, Eddie Danheuser, Bruce McBride, Howard Barker, Frank Briggs, Mickey Aronowitz, Lou Sirota, and Jake Kreitman. Members of the junior varsity won minor letters. They were Irving Perkins, Gene Anderegg, Steve Murko, and Harold Feldman. Now, it remains to be seen whether these athletic heroes will keep their letters—or will they begin to appear on the sweaters of certain girls around school. A very candid opinion makes us favor the latter possibility. It is interesting to note that the only letterman to graduate is Co-Captain Barker. Though the squad will lose a very capable man, the fact that there are seven lettermen remaining presages a favorable season next year. Our respect and admiration go to Mr. Bedford for coaching a team composed largely of first-year men to come through with ten victories and nine losses.

Baseball—The baseball team has started on its career under the tutelage of Coach Bedford. Regular practice has already begun at Alcoe Oval which is relatively near school. Those who have reported for practice are Archie Hay, John Fuhrer, Eddie Phillips, Eddie Danheuser, Leo Clark, Fred Cliberty, Frank Lanterman, Irving Perkins, Jerry Fitzpatrick, Frank Briggs, Howard Barker, Pete Yurkowsky, Parisi, Schneider, Jackson, Sherman, Albinson, Sirota, Porzio, and Ostrow.

A schedule of four games has been drawn up by Manager Feldman of which the first will be with Montclair State Teachers College. The other games will be a return contest with Montclair and two with Jersey City.

Tennis—The Paterson Pioneers will be able to boast a tennis team again this year. Practice has already begun on a local court. The prospective candidates are Steve Murko, Ernest Siegal, Milt Lamper, Gene Manheimer, Morris Benson, and Milan Daniels. (It court.

seems as though the table tennis team has graduated.) Matches have already been scheduled with Jersey City, Montclair, and Newark Teachers; Bergen County J. C., Rutgers College of Pharmacy, and the University of Newark.

Field Day—On April 20, the school devoted the entire afternoon to a contest in field and track events between the upperclassmen and the Frosh. The lead changed hands several times during the meet and at the time of the final event the score was 41-40 with the upperclassmen having the one point margin. In the deciding event, the four-man relay, the upperclassmen came through to win the race and with it the meet with a final score of 46-40. The winning team consisted of Danheuser, Cosby, Romeo and Albinson. Bob Albinson former Eastside Trackster starred for the upperclassmen while Frank Briggs was the mainstay for the yearlings. Bob won a total of 15 points for his team and anchored the winning relay team. The statistics of the meet are as follows:

75 Yard Dash—Albinson, Briggs, Romeo. 7.2 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Albinson, Hay, Ostrow. 10.3 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Briggs, Danheuser, Cosby. 26 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—Danheuser, Romeo, Briggs. 19 ft. 1 in.

Standing Broad Jump—Lobosco, Guyre, Borelli. 10 ft. 1 in.

High Jump—Albinson, Todd, Fuhrer. 4 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—Perkins, Danheuser, Fuhrer. 45 ft.

There was also a sack race and a three legged race. Three men tied for first in the sack race; Phillips, Cosby, and Yurkowsky. The winning three-legged team was Houston and Hay.

There were also similar events for the girls. Although it was no contest, since the Freshmen entered no women competitors, rivalry was keen. Ella Kiss took winning honors in the women's division.

Women's Sports

Farewell!

We bid the Aces (Seniors) a fond farewell as this was their last season on the basketball court. They certainly deserved their name—Aces—for they drubbed every opposing team. Only once did they bow to Danheuser's Comets. No more will we see the familiar faces of such stars as Emily Courter, Alberta Bokma, Eleanor Brown, Marion Behrens and the rest of the team. All we can be contented with is that new stars in the form of Streaky Leonard, Bobbie Brandt, Elena Portadino and Mae McBride will endeavor to take their places. Nettie McCann may not be as tall as Marion Behrens but she will take her place on the

Class Notes

Students, make way for the most gala affair of the year, the climax to the social activities of the entire school year—the Senior Ball!

The Senior Ball, which is an annual fete, is sponsored by the Sophomore class in honor of the graduating Seniors. The school is buzzing with excitement; and no wonder. The committee in charge, under the capable supervision of Robert Cosbey, working in conjunction with Mr. Matthews, has made arrangements to hold the dance at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel—and that isn't all. The soothing melodies, tender refrains, and a goodly sprinkle of "hot" numbers will be played by that extremely popular orchestra, the Princetonians. Besides all this, refreshments are going to be served. How is that for an evening's program? Doesn't it spell a good time? "When is it going to be held?" you ask. Why this grand fete will take place Friday, May 14. The bid is but two dollars.

Students, it is up to us. Is this affair going to be a success? To make it one, your presence is necessary. We must have cooperation. I make this appeal to all classes. Come to the Senior Ball. Support this affair and you will be more than repaid in fun that evening.

The seniors have indulged in many impromptu and informal get-togethers lately what with parties at various classmates' homes, and informal teas and dances. They feel this is a great step in promoting stronger ties within their class. They frequently hope this practice can be carried on when they are alumni. Good luck to them. It is a great thing they are trying to do.

There has not been much time for social affairs lately, but won't each class try to do at least one more thing before examinations overtake us?

Come, classes, it is up to us to make our school's name more outstanding than ever. We are the ones to boost it. Let's go! Let's see what you can accomplish from now until June.

Athletic Club: Lorraine Smith, sec'y of the Women's Athletic Club, wants all girls who have participated in athletics of any form to submit a written report on all activities to her. If no written report is turned in, no credit will be received toward A. A.

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Sherwood 2-0664

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HORACE MANN: A PAPER

By H. Ruth Kaufman

Horace Mann is considered one of the greatest figures in the history of education, and well does he merit this position. He realized at a comparatively early time the importance of education for young people to give support to the nation in the future, that in order for our land to be a democracy, a place worthy of its people, the people themselves had to know what it was all about, and the way for them to learn was through common education.

From boyhood on Mann felt the urge to serve mankind, and his big chance came when he was appointed Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, a noteworthy innovation at the time. It was in this position which afforded him the most meagre necessities of life, and for which he gave up the career of lawyer and statesman, that he began his drive for a system of public schools and free schools for everyone.

Mann believed everyone had a right to education. Believing "all men are created equal," he wanted the very lowest of mankind to rise as high as he possibly could with the help of others and education. As a citizen it was one's duty to be sufficiently educated to conduct one's social and civil affairs in a fitting manner. The Common School, which he said was man's greatest discovery is the means by which Mr. Ordinary Man may become Mr. Good Citizen.

CLUB NOTES

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award debating team letters to three members who will have participated in at least three debates.

They ardently urge anyone interested in debating to attend their meetings. Timely and interesting topics are discussed in the form of panel discussions.

Did you get your copy of "Contributions of Freud to Psychology" and "Suppressed Desires"? To fully appreciate the program presented in Assembly by the Psychology Club on April 12, you should read this pamphlet. "Suppressed Desires," a Freudian Comedy was presented by Ruth Cummings, Anna Federa, and Joseph Moitane. "Contributions of Freud to Psychology," a panel skit was written by Dorothy Taylor, Marjorie Kassab, and Rose Lill. The players were Dorothy Taylor, Marjorie Kassab, and Gertrude Grooc.

Our school was well represented in the Annual meeting of the Psychology Clubs of the State Teachers Colleges of New Jersey, held at Newark State Normal on April 24. Those who attended were: Joseph Moitane, Marjorie Kassab, Gertrude Grooc, Dorothy Taylor, Ruth Cummings, Ruth Barton, Anna Federa, Jean Dickerson, H. Ruth Kaufman, Vivian Mendelsohn, Margaret Mickles, Ruth Simon and Miss Louise Altneder, adviser.

Nocturne

The day is done. Our work for daily bread is over. For the day at least. We are tired. But then, it is to be expected. One cannot grind away for several hours and escape the effects of it. Now to hurry home! Dinner! Relaxation!

Relaxation? Why—no! We had forgotten! There are evening classes to be attended. Two of them. But we are tired; we remonstrate.

"That makes no difference. You're a college student, ain'tcha?"

"Why yes—but—"

"You knew you were going to be tired when you started your courses—dincha?"

"Why yes—but—"

"You knew that it would mean hours of study, turning down dates, less sleep, and added worries—dincha?"

"Why yes—but!"

"You knew—"

"Oh well—It's no use. Guess I'll hurry along to classes."

It is seven p. m. The students assemble, not too rapidly. There are, as usual, the last minute "stragglers-in." Day students can always give the excuse that they over-slept, but if night students were to give that as an excuse, and their respective employers were to get wind of it, why their jobs, too, would be "gone with the wind." You can't sleep at a job and keep it, you know.

Classes are under way. The instructor is at his desk. So are the students. Yet—how often have we experienced a feeling of pity when, through half-shut eye-lids, we have peered at our instructor!

Is he a creature to be pitied? you ask.

Yes, my friends. He is entitled to all of that and more when he is teaching evening classes.

And why? Well—

Just imagine for one *crucial* moment that you are placed in his stead! There are ten or fifteen (as the case may be) drooping heads assembled before you. They are glaring at you—glaring—glaring—

He continues to lecture. They continue to glare. Then, suddenly he poses a question. What a competitor he has in the Sand Man! "Heath whose sway the students have all too willingly yielded. The question has fallen on sleepy ears. He repeats it, but all he receives in reply are glares and more glares. This instructor, even as the proverbial one, is a patient fellow.

Ah—! An Ideal! *The Surprise Symphony!*

He proceeds to answer his own question. His tone is a modulated one. He is not angry. And so we sleep, sounder than ever, lulled by the spell of his modulated voice.

The lecture continues. Softer and softer are the instructor's words as we fall deeper and deeper lecture.

SPORTS REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

Baseball: Carl Hubbell in the disguise of Caesar Siass has been pitching a smoke ball to Lou Gehrig in the form of Streaky Leonard during gym periods. Ump Mildred Probert does her duty without pay too—unless you call a chocolate lolly-pop a bribe. Peanut Do Do Williams plays right field but its hard to distinguish her from the tall grass. Yes, you've guessed it, the baseball bug has bitten the sophs. Any gym day, rain or shine, one finds them throwing the old apple around.

FACULTY'S SPARE TIME

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ference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

Miss Jackson has written an English play entitled "Royal Review." This play is written in conjunction with English departments of elementary schools and was recently presented in Harrington Park School.

Mr. Baker and Miss Abrams have been assigned to represent Paterson at the Association of New Jersey State Teachers' Colleges.

Miss Abrams recently addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association of Roosevelt School, Hawthorne, on "The Elementary School Library." Miss Abrams is doing research work in "Contents of Children's Literature Courses in State Normal Schools of United States" and "Free Reading Course in Colleges and Normal Schools."

Mr. Baker, Mr. White, Mr. Mathews and Miss Hopper are taking post-graduate work at University of New York.

Miss Tiffany is taking post-graduate work at Columbia. During Easter Week, Miss Tiffany acted as the reporter of Eastern Art Association Convention, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

Mr. Roebler expects to complete his Ph. D. within two years at Columbia. He is attending lectures at Institut Français on advanced oral French.

Miss Stockman and Mr. Williams are taking post-graduate work at Rutgers. Mr. Williams is preparing to teach summer courses at Rider College.

Into a soothing repose. Then—suddenly—

Clash! *The Student's Symphony!* We stare. Our eyes are wide open. The instructor does not smile. He continues to lecture. Nor do we smile, for we are back to earth once more and to the rest of the lecture.

Alumni News

Mrs. Franke, the former Jeanne Wentler, a graduate of Paterson State Normal School, is residing in London with her husband, Herbert Franke. Mrs. Franke is well known as a soloist and will continue the study of voice while abroad.

Myra C. Hayward has become engaged to Fred W. Mieback, of Hawthorne. Miss Hayward, a graduate of Paterson State Normal School, obtained her B. S. Degree at Rutgers University. She is a member of the faculty of Roosevelt School, Fair Lawn.

Charles McLean, a teacher at Mahwah, New Jersey, and a graduate of Paterson State Normal School, was married to Florence Babb during the Eastside season.

Officers and the Executive Committee of the Paterson State Teachers Alumni Association plan to hold a "get-together" luncheon meeting on Saturday, May 22, at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

This is in connection with the Regional Conference on Educational Problems to be held under the auspices of the teachers of Paterson on May 21 and 22.

STATE DELEGATES

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Grand Ballroom at 6:45 p. m. Lawrence H. Van Den Berg, president of the Association was the toastmaster. The program for the evening consisted of music by the A Capella Choir of Montclair State Teachers' College. The speaker was Miss Dorothy Fuldheim who spoke on "The European Merry-Go-Round." Dancing followed, and continued for the rest of the evening and a good part of the next morning.

Those attending the conference were: Emily Courter, Ella Schellman, Alice Greenway, Albertha Bokma, Francis Westervelt, Helena Kall, Rose Lill, Marion Taylor, Eleanor Brown, Robert Cosbey, Robert Albinson, James Houston, Ernest Siegel, Sam Strickland, Emil Cavillini, Mary McGuirk, Anthony Barbarito, Courtlandt Gayre and Betty Morris.

SPASH PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

everyone retired to the showers. (The girls to struggle with unruly locks.)

Once back in our usual attire we started to dance in the Green Room. Here we were entertained by "Tiger Rag" Olazke at the piano and Archie Hay at the drums. Then to everyone's delight Mary Martin and Alf MacKown trucked. Frances "Blondie" Westervelt and John Duffy sang "Pennies From Heaven" and were rewarded with a shower of them. Everyone danced until twelve o'clock. The success of the affair warrants another one in the very near future.

Attend
The Senior
Ball

THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

Attend
The Senior
Ball

Published by the Students of Paterson State Normal

VOL. I, NO. 6

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1937

PATERSON, N. J.

Plans For Senior Ball Complete

(Page 3, Col. 4)

Invite Parents And Friends To Guest Night

Our Annual Guest Night will be held May 5th at 8 o'clock. All High School principals and seniors and parents of students of Bergen, Passaic and Morris County in addition to the parents and friends of our own students are cordially invited.

Miss Abrams, with the help of students and faculty, has arranged the following program for the evening:

A period of regular classes will be the first part of the program. An assembly program will follow with Dr. Wightman and Dr. Morrison as speakers. Miss Emily Courter, president of the Student Council, will give a speech of welcome on behalf of the student body. The program will include numbers by the musical clubs and a one-act play by the Masque and Masquers.

Refreshments will be served by the P and Q Club in the Social Room immediately following the Assembly program and an informal social hour will be enjoyed.

State Delegates Attend Conference

The Twelfth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern State Association of Professional Schools for Teachers was held at the Hotel Commodore. The conference began Thursday evening, April 15th and ended Saturday, April 17th.

The students of Paterson State arrived in time to attend the Friday morning Open Forum Discussion. Those taking part in the discussion were: Robert Cosbey and Ernest Siegel. Dr. Wightman lectured on "Curriculum Philosophies in the Elementary Field."

The afternoon was a real holiday for everyone. There were no conference sessions and the delegates were at liberty to do as they pleased. The theatres, the circus, the Staten Island Ferry, the shops and many other New York attractions occupied the attention of our students. They all agreed that it was much more entertaining than class sessions.

In the evening the Student-Faculty Banquet was held in the

(Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR

May 5—
Guest Night.
State Teachers' College.
May 6, 8:15-8:00—
Treasure Hunt and Hot Dog Roast.
Garret Mt.
May 9-12 (inclusive)—
Senior Literary Tour,
New England.
May 12—
Field Trips.
May 14—
Senior Ball,
Alexander Hamilton Hotel.
May 19—
Madrigal Concert,
College Auditorium.
June 10—
Picnic,
Place to be announced.
June 1, 2, 3—
Third and Fourth Year Seniors Exams.
June 4, 7, 8, 9—
Sophomore and Freshmen Exams.
June 13—
Baccalaureate Service.
June 14—
Commencement.

Lettermen Elect Officers

The Athletic Association in order to promote school spirit and an incentive for student participation in athletics established a "Varsity Letterman's Association." The Student Council agreed with them and chartered the "Varsity Letterman's Association."

Any man who wishes to become a member will first have to earn a major letter. This applies to the men receiving letters for and after 1936-37. At present there are ten charter members. These members expect to have their ranks increased by those who will receive their letters this spring.

This membership seems an effective way to honor those people who have worked hard for the school's reputation. It also draws all those who have earned their letters in different fields closer together.

At the first meeting the officers for the year were elected. Bud Barker was chosen as president. Frank Briggs was chosen as vice-president. Mickey Aronowitz was the Debating club of Paterson elected secretary and Archie Hay, State Teachers College, Arrangements. Meetings for this clubments for the tournament were to be held every first and third made by Mark Karp, faculty advisor of debating.

WHAT OUR FACULTY DOES WITH THEIR SPARE TIME

Many members of the faculty have been actively engaged in post graduate work and extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Morrison, Dr. Wightman, and Mr. White, at the request of Governor Hoffman, recently attended the regional conference on adult education in the War Memorial Building at the State Capital.

Debaters Meet At State Normal

The Sectional debate tournament of the New Jersey Forensic league of secondary schools was held April 17th. High schools from North and Central Jersey participated at this center. Dover, Dwight Morrow (Englewood), Emerson (Union City), Kearny, Passaic, Rutherford, South Side (Newark), and Teaneck were represented.

At the same time another sectional contest in which schools of Central and South Jersey participated took place at Trenton State Teachers College. The four winning teams from each section met at Whig Hall, Princeton University on April 24, for the finals.

Passaic, Rutherford, Kearny and Emerson High School's debating teams survived the eliminations. The winners of the eliminations in Trenton were: Somerville, Trenton Central, Linden and Hillside High Schools.

Judges for the debates were selected from the senior class and president. Mickey Aronowitz was the Debating club of Paterson elected secretary and Archie Hay, State Teachers College, Arrangements. Meetings for this clubments for the tournament were to be held every first and third made by Mark Karp, faculty advisor of debating.

Dr. Morrison was a guest of D. E. Scott Holbeck at a conference of elementary principals, at Woodrow Wilson School, Wednesday, April 14.

Dr. Wightman spoke on "Curricula for Preparing Teachers for Elementary Schools," at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. The talk was given before the con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Field Trip Plans Almost Complete

The Field Trip will take place on Wednesday, May 12th.

The following plans for the trip are very tentative; the final plans will be made after the student-faculty conference, some day in the near future.

The proposed plan for Freshmen is a visit to historical places of interest at Preakness and Morristown. They will also visit the Westinghouse plant.

The Sophomores will also visit places of historical interest at Tarrytown, Newburgh, West Point and Bear Mountain.

One-half of the third year Senior Class are planning a four-day trip to Boston. Starting the 9th and returning the 12th of May.

The other half of the third year Senior Class plus the fourth year Seniors will go to New York. The following plans are not entirely completed. In the morning they will visit Ellis Island, Statue of Liberty, the Aquarium at the southern end of the Island of Manhattan.

In the afternoon the fourth year Senior Class will go around the Island of Manhattan in a Sight-seeing boat, while the third year Seniors go to the Museum of Art at Radio City.

In the late afternoon both Senior groups will visit the Empire State Building. The evening will be spent at the Opera or the Theatre.

Blub-Splash Party-Blub

The Athletic Association may well be proud of their successful Splash Party held at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, April 21. The ripples of mirth may still be heard.

At eight o'clock many of our classmates appeared in the gray swim suits. They swam around ducking one another, diving, and doing all sorts of antics. Two relay races were run off. Then two stunt men appeared to show the correct way to save a drowning man. In the end the drowning man saved his heroic rescuer. Ella Kiss amazed everyone by swimming the length of the pool under water and coming up without even losing her breath. At nine-thirty

(Continued on Page 4)

THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

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Paterson, New Jersey

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Faculty Advisor ...	MISS HAZEL E. STOCKMAN

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1937



EDITORIALS

The announcement of the fact that Dr. Morrison was made State Supervisor of Teacher Training and Junior Colleges came as a distinct surprise to all of us. Dr. Morrison by his progressive educational program has earned our school the name "Pioneers." Dr. Morrison, himself, is the true "Pioneer" and like all pioneers he must be forever moving on and pressing forward. Although he leaves his program here at State unfinished he has laid the foundation for our future development in a constructive and substantial manner. His work he leaves in the competent and deserving hands of Dr. Wightman who plans to carry on the work that Dr. Morrison has started. To both Dr. Morrison and Dr. Wightman we extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes for success in their new positions.

BE A BOOSTER

To further our proposed development plan as outlined briefly by Dr. Morrison in our Assembly, it is necessary that we build up our enrollment as rapidly as possible. An increased enrollment will make possible a wider variety of college courses, more widespread recognition among other schools, and more successful athletic and extra-curricular activities. We must all co-operate towards this end and one of the best ways is to boost our school when speaking to our friends who are considering a college to attend. Let's get busy and see what we can do.

STUDENT COUNCIL

In electing officers for the Student Council we should consider not the person but his capabilities in performing the job which he faces. Let us elect the best possible officers in the school to these all-important jobs in fairness to ourselves.

JUST A MINUTE

It is much better to admit a mistake than to attempt to cover it by excuses.

A little excuse is a dangerous thing. It is a habit that grows on one.

Don't rest upon past laurels. What you are going to do is of much more importance than what you have done.

—Student Prints.

The Forum

Question: "What do you expect to do after completing your two-year college course?"

Jake Van Reen: "Marry a rich girl."

Fred Ciliberti: "In February I expect to go to some other college — Perhaps Fordham and study law."

Milton Aronowitz: "I wish to further my education and receive a B. S. degree in the commercial field. After that I would like to teach in Eastside High."

Irving Herman: "I expect to become a consulting accountant and get \$1,000 per interview."

Marshall Murray: "I'm thinking of transferring to the Normal School and becoming a grade school teacher."

George Pucci: "I expect to do a number of things. Among them being teaching in the secondary field, law and after having become established at one of these, I should like to study medicine."

Arnold Ostrow: "I would like to go to N. Y. U. and study accountancy."

Erin Mickulik: "I expect to attend N. Y. U. School of Commerce. Then I intend to be a C. P. A. and have my own private office—and after that perhaps marriage—who knows?"

Book Notes

"A Place in the Sun" Grover Clark. This book contains questions concerning the worth of colonies, whether they really pay. It is non-technical, but is accurate to the very extreme. It tells of the experiences in colonization of the five leading colonizing powers—Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan. The author very clearly suggests ways to aid world peace with regard to ownership of colonies.

"The Illustrated World History" Sir John Hammerton and Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes. This is a history of the world from the beginning to today compiled by 150 contributors. The style is comparatively simple, and altogether readable. The material is accurate and unbiased. An interesting feature of the book is its excellent illustrations.

"The Nine Old Men" Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen. The nine old men are the justices of the United States Supreme Court. Short biographies are given, but these are too biased to be thoroughly digested. It is quite exaggerated in spots, but there are some facts given. It criticizes the actions of the court, especially on the New Deal.

Buzzes

Emily Courter pulled a good bone on the day of the Conference in New York—Everyone was ready and raring to go—but where was the president? Where oh where? Half an hour later who should come tripping down the green but her majesty, the president — She, the president, had forgotten her ticket and thus delayed the party.

Frances Culmone in special penmanship class very naively asked Instructor Cavalinni, "Oh, Emil, does heaviness count?"

The Seniors rebelled against having been reprimanded for being disturbing factors in assembly. Said they, "There were only six of us in assembly, how could six people make so much noise?" (We ask—which is the better of two evils—absence or noise?)

Edie Goetchius is seriously intending to hire a jockey for Edie Gaito's horse laugh.

The question was raised, "Is the Social Room a Social Room, or is it a gymnasium for acrobatics?" Eleanor Brown and Mr. Bedford know the answer.

Will Bob Monacelli's prophecy, "Hell hath no fury like the Seniors let loose," hold true on the Boston trip? Heaven forbid!

After the spectacular event in the Girls' lounge when Frances Westervelt was likened unto Gypsy Rose Lee, we predict a new career for Frances.

Eleanor Dursma was crying in the Social Room because she had changed a question on her history test from right to wrong. "Cheer up" said philosophical Gene Manheimer, "That makes up for the times you changed the wrong answers to right."

Helen Johnston is taking the "White Owl" cigar ads to heart.

Anne Metzdorf and Jimmie Houston were practicing the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" at the Conference. (Editor's Note: Practicing? We were terrific. We played to a full house.)

Ernie Siegal was chased from bedroom to bedroom by the house detective?

Don't you know, Mr. Baker, that you can't shave without a razor blade.

Eddie Danheuser was thrilled at meeting Jean from Jersey City. She turned out pretty swell, don't you think?

Mr. Williams is learning how to "Truck on Down" as was evident at the present splash party.

Frances Westervelt is turning out to be "the song-bird of State."

Exchange Notes

The reason some people sing in the bath tub is because the door won't stay shut.

—Montclairion

Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

—Tiger Rag.

A bee's sting is 1/32 of an inch long. The other two feet is imagination.

—Tiger Rag.

"Tis Spring, 'Tis Spring.

The little bird is on the wing,

My word, how absurd,

I thought the wing was on the bird!"

—Tiger Rag.

A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teacher's College. They draw a circle representing a clock and hands. At five minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled. (Goodness, think of that!)

—Normal College News.

The University of Oklahoma has a new panacea for the failure problem. The plan is to institute a flunking fine of \$3 for every semester hour of a course failed.

—Normal College News.

Club Notes

Now that the operetta is just a memory the Normal Songsters are going in full swing again. The weekly meetings will be held according to schedule. They are going to strive for social activities as well as musical ones. With these aims in view it is obvious that the Songsters will be doing things for the balance of the term.

After a vacation of two months, the Madrigal Singers have renewed rehearsals and are hard at work on their Fourth Annual Spring Concert to be held May 19th in the Normal School Auditorium. They are having Mr. Carl Wegmann, noted cellist of Paterson, as guest artist. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization at the price of thirty-five cents.

At the last meeting of the Madrigal Singers, five new members from the student body were admitted. They are Florence Hundtmark, Carmela Calabrese, Marjorie Micklus, Harold Mandeville, and Tony Barbarito. The Madrigals feel that these members will be a big help to the organization and wish to extend to them a cordial welcome.

Congratulations go to the Masque and Masquers for that fine tea they gave us as a preliminary to our Easter festivities. On March 25th, as you probably remember, they gave a tea and entertainment for the whole student body. The entertainment was furnished in the form of a one act play presented by Peggy Graf and June Knapp, and a recitation by Florence Walters.

This club will be very busy this spring. They expect to present a three act comedy called "Three Corned Moon" on May 28th at Eastside High School.

The cast chosen for "Three Corned Moon" is as follows: Mrs. Rimplegar, Ella Schellman; Douglas, Arnold Ostrow; Kenneth, Robert Albinson; Jenny, Sylvia Frisch; Ed, Edward Danhauser; Elizabeth, June Knapp; Donald, Martin Dubner; Dr. Stevens, Robert Cosbey; Kitty, Frances Westervelt.

Several out-door activities will be featured by the Geography Club this spring.

The Nature Science Association went to work to try to develop a subdivision of the club which previously had been inactive. The result was that the Camera Club, formerly a dull spot, has been brought out, polished, and is now shining in the form of a photography exhibit in the show case on the second floor.

The Debating Society will be exceptionally active this month. It has scheduled three debates with Bloomfield Seminary, Jersey City Normal School, and Upsala College. The society has decided to

(Continued on Page 4)

Sports Review

Now that basketball has become past history and remains only in the records of the scorekeepers, we turn to athletics in keeping with this season of the year. The spotlight of sports now turns on swimming, tennis, baseball, and track as the major attractions. Our school will participate in all of these, although only two will be of intercollegiate ranking. These two are baseball and tennis. Swimming will be engaged in by everyone with school participation provided for in the school Picnic and the Splash Party. One afternoon was devoted to track in the Field Day meet held on April 20.

However, before we close the book of basketball, there is an important epilogue which we must not forget. The members of the team received major letter awards, namely: Archie Hay, Eddie Danheuser, Bruce McBride, Howard Barker, Frank Briggs, Mickey Aronowitz, Lou Sirota, and Jake Kreitman. Members of the junior varsity won minor letters. They were Irving Perkins, Gene Anderegg, Steve Murko, and Harold Feldman. Now, it remains to be seen whether these athletic heroes will keep their letters—or will they begin to appear on the sweaters of certain girls around school. A very candid opinion makes us favor the latter possibility. It is interesting to note that the only letterman to graduate is Co-Captain Barker. Though the squad will lose a very capable man, the fact that there are seven lettermen remaining presages a favorable season next year. Our respect and admiration go to Mr. Bedford for coaching a team composed largely of first-year men to come through with ten victories and nine losses.

Baseball—The baseball team has started on its career under the tutelage of Coach Bedford. Regular practice has already begun at Alcoe Oval which is relatively near school. Those who have reported for practice are Archie Hay, John Fuhrer, Eddie Phillips, Eddie Danheuser, Leo Clark, Fred Ciliberty, Frank Lanterman, Irving Perkins, Jerry Fitzpatrick, Frank Briggs, Howard Barker, Pete Yurkowsky, Parisi, Schneider, Jackson, Sherman, Albinson, Sirota, Porzio, and Ostrow.

A schedule of four games has been drawn up by Manager Feldman of which the first will be with Montclair State Teachers College. The other games will be a return contest with Montclair and two with Jersey City.

Tennis—The Paterson Pioneers will be able to boast a tennis team again this year. Practice has already begun on a local court. The prospective candidates are Steve Murko, Ernest Siegel, Milt Lam-pell, Gene Manheimer, Morris Berenson, and Milan Daniels. (It court-

seems as though the table tennis team has graduated.) Matches have already been scheduled with Jersey City, Montclair, and Newark Teachers; Bergen County J. C., Rutgers College of Pharmacy, and the University of Newark.

Field Day—On April 20, the school devoted the entire afternoon to a contest in field and track events between the upperclassmen and the Frosh. The lead changed hands several times during the meet and at the time of the final event the score was 41-40 with the upperclassmen having the one point margin. In the deciding event, the four-man relay, the upperclassmen came through to win the race and with it the meet with a final score of 46-40. The winning team consisted of Danheuser, Cosby, Romeo and Albinson. Bob Albinson former Eastside Trackster starred for the upperclassmen while Frank Briggs was the mainstay for the yearlings. Bob won a total of 15 points for his team and anchored the winning relay team. The statistics of the meet are as follows:

75 Yard Dash—Albinson, Briggs, Romeo, 7.2 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Albinson, Hay, Ostrow, 10.3 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Briggs, Danheuser, Cosby, 26 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—Danheuser, Romeo, Briggs, 19 ft., 1 in.

Standing Broad Jump—Lobosco, Guyre, Borelli, 19 ft. 1 in.

High Jump—Albinson, Todd, Fuhrer, 4 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put—Perkins, Danheuser, Fuhrer, 45 ft.

There was also a sack race and a three legged race. Three men tied for first in the sack race; Phillips, Cosby, and Yurkowsky. The winning three-legged team was Houston and Hay.

There were also similar events for the girls. Although it was no contest, since the Freshmen entered no women competitors, rivalry was keen. Ella Kiss took winning honors in the women's division.

Women's Sports

Farewell!

We bid the Aces (Seniors) a fond farewell as this was their last season on the basketball court. They certainly deserved their name—Aces—for they drubbed every opposing team. Only once did they bow to Danheuser's Comets. No more will we see the familiar faces of such stars as Emily Courter, Alberta Bokma, Eleanor Brown, Marion Behrens and the rest of the team. All we can be contented with is that new stars in the form of Streaky Leonard, Bobbie Brandt, Elena Portadino and Mae McBride will endeavor to take their places. Nettie McCann may not be as tall as Marion Behrens but she will take her place on the

Class Notes

Students, make way for the most gala affair of the year, the climax to the social activities of the entire school year—the Senior Ball!

The Senior Ball, which is an annual fete, is sponsored by the Sophomore class in honor of the graduating Seniors. The school is buzzing with excitement; and no wonder. The committee in charge, under the capable supervision of Robert Cosbey, working in conjunction with Mr. Matthews, has made arrangements to hold the dance at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel—and that isn't all. The soothing melodies, tender refrains, and a goodly sprinkle of "hot" numbers will be played by that extremely popular orchestra, the Princetonians. Besides all this, refreshments are going to be served. How is that for an evening's program? Doesn't it spell a good time? "When is it going to be held?" you ask. Why this grand fete will take place Friday, May 14. The bid is but two dollars.

Students, it is up to us. Is this affair going to be a success? To make it one, your presence is necessary. We must have cooperation. I make this appeal to all classes. Come to the Senior Ball. Support this affair and you will be more than repaid in fun that evening.

The seniors have indulged in many impromptu and informal get-togethers lately what with parties at various classmates' homes, and informal teas and dances. They feel this is a great step in promoting stronger ties within their class. They frequently hope this practice can be carried on when they are alumni. Good luck to them. It is a great thing they are trying to do.

There has not been much time for social affairs lately, but won't each class try to do at least one more thing before examinations overtake us?

Come, classes, it is up to us to make our school's name more outstanding than ever. We are the ones to boost it. Let's go! Let's see what you can accomplish from now until June.

Athletic Club: Lorraine Smith, sec'y of the Women's Athletic Club, wants all girls who have participated in athletics of any form to submit a written report on all activities to her. If no written report is turned in, no credit will be received toward A. A.

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HORACE MANN: A PAPER

By H. Ruth Kaufman

Horace Mann is considered one of the greatest figures in the history of education, and well does he merit this position. He realized at a comparatively early time the importance of education for young people to give support to the nation in the future, that in order for our land to be a democracy, a place worthy of its people, the people themselves had to know what it was all about, and the way for them to learn was through common education.

From boyhood on Mann felt the urge to serve mankind, and his big chance came when he was appointed Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, a noteworthy innovation at the time. It was in this position which afforded him the most meagre necessities of life, and for which he gave up the career of lawyer and statesman, that he began his drive for a system of public schools and free schools for everyone.

Mann believed everyone had a right to education. Believing "all men are created equal," he wanted the very lowest of mankind to rise as high as he possibly could with the help of others and education. As a citizen it was one's duty to be sufficiently educated to conduct one's social and civil affairs in a fitting manner. The Common School, which he said was man's greatest discovery is the means by which Mr. Ordinary Man may become Mr. Good Citizen.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)

award debating team letters to three members who will have participated in at least three debates. They ardently urge anyone interested in debating to attend their meetings. Timely and interesting topics are discussed in the form of panel discussions.

Did you get your copy of "Contributions of Freud to Psychology" and "Suppressed Desires"? To fully appreciate the program presented in Assembly by the Psychology Club on April 12, you should read this pamphlet. "Suppressed Desires," a Freudian Comedy was presented by Ruth Cummings, Anna Fedora, and Joseph Molteni. "Contributions of Freud to Psychology," a panel skit was written by Dorothy Taylor, Marjorie Kassab, and Rose Lill. The players were Dorothy Taylor, Marjorie Kassab, and Gertrude Groot.

Our school was well represented in the Annual meeting of the Psychology Clubs of the State Teachers Colleges of New Jersey, held at Newark State Normal on April 24. Those who attended were: Joseph Molteni, Marjorie Kassab, Gertrude Groot, Dorothy Taylor, Ruth Cummings, Ruth Barton, Anna Fedora, Jean Dickerson, H. Ruth Kaufman, Vivian Mendelsohn, Margaret Micklus, Ruth Simon and Miss Louise Altereder, adviser.

Nocturne

The day is done. Our work for daily bread is over, for the day at least. We are tired. But then, it is to be expected. One cannot grind away for several hours and escape the effects of it. Now to hurry home! Dinner! Relaxation! Relaxation! Why—no! We had forgotten! There are evening classes to be attended. Two of them. But we are tired; we re-monstrate.

"That makes no difference. You're a college student, aincha?"

"Why yes—but—"

"You knew you were going to be tired when you started your courses—dincha?"

"Why yes—but—"

"You knew that it would mean hours of study, turning down dates, less sleep, and added worries—dincha?"

"Why yes—but!"

"You knew—"

"Oh well—it's no use. Guess I'll hurry along to classes."

It is seven p. m. The students assemble, not too rapidly. There are, as usual, the last minute "stragglers-in." Day students can always give the excuse that they over-slept, but if night students were to give that as an excuse and their respective employers were to get wind of it, why their jobs, too, would be "gone with the wind." You can't sleep at a job and keep it, you know.

Classes are under way. The instructor is at his desk. So are the students. Yet—how often have we experienced a feeling of pity when, through half-shut eye-lids, we have peered at our instructor!

Is he a creature to be pitied? you ask.

Yes, my friends. He is entitled to all of that and more when he is teaching evening classes.

And why? Well—

Just imagine for one brief moment that you are placed in his stead! There are ten or fifteen (as the case may be) drooping heads assembled before you. They are glaring at you—glaring—glaring—

He continues to lecture. They continue to glare. Then, suddenly he pops a question. What a competitor he has in the Sand Man! Heath whose sway the students have all too willingly yielded. The question has fallen on sleepy ears. He repeats it, but all he receives in reply are glares and more glares. This instructor, even as the proverbial one, is a patient fellow.

Ah—! An idea! *The Surprise Symphony!*

He proceeds to answer his own question. His tone is a modulated one. He is not angry. And so we sleep, sounder than ever, lulled by the spell of his modulated voice.

The lecture continues. Softer and softer are the instructor's words as we fall deeper and deeper

SPORTS REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

Baseball: Carl Hubbell in the disguise of Caesar Siess has been pitching a smoke ball to Lou Gehrig in the form of Streaky Leonard during gym periods. Ump Mildred Probert does her duty without pay too—unless you call a chocolate lolly-pop a bribe. Peanut Do Do Williams plays right field but its hard to distinguish her from the tall grass. Yes, you've guessed it, the baseball bug has bitten the sophs. Any gym day, rain or shine, one finds them throwing the old apple around.

FACULTY'S SPARE TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

ference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

Miss Jackson has written an English play entitled "Royal Review." This play is written in conjunction with English departments of elementary schools and was recently presented in Harrington Park School.

Mr. Baker and Miss Abrams have been assigned to represent Paterson at the Association of New Jersey State Teachers' Colleges.

Miss Abrams recently addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association of Roosevelt School, Hawthorne, on "The Elementary School Library." Miss Abrams is doing research work in "Contents of Children's Literature Courses in State Normal Schools of United States," and "Free Reading Course in Colleges and Normal Schools."

Mr. Baker, Mr. White, Mr. Mathews and Miss Hopper are taking post-graduate work at University of New York.

Miss Tiffany is taking post-graduate work at Columbia. During Easter Week, Miss Tiffany acted as the reporter of Eastern Art Association Convention, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

Mr. Roehler expects to complete his Ph. D. within two years at Columbia. He is attending lectures at Institut Francais on advanced oral French.

Miss Stockman and Mr. Williams are taking post-graduate work at Rutgers. Mr. Williams is preparing to teach summer courses at Rider College.

into a soothing repose. Then—suddenly—

Clash! *The Student's Symphony!* We start. Our eyes are wide open. The instructor does not smile. He continues to lecture. Nor do we smile, for we are back to earth once more and to the rest of the lecture.

Alumni News

Mrs. Franke, the former Jeanne Wentler, a graduate of Paterson State Normal School, is residing in London with her husband, Herbert Franke. Mrs. Franke is well known as a soloist and will continue the study of voice while abroad.

Myra C. Hayward has become engaged to Fred W. Mieback, of Hawthorne. Miss Hayward, a graduate of Paterson State Normal School, obtained her B. S. Degree at Rutgers University. She is a member of the faculty of Roosevelt School, Fair Lawn.

Charles McLean, a teacher at Mahwah, New Jersey, and a graduate of Paterson State Normal School, was married to Florence Babb during the Eastside season.

Officers and the Executive Committee of the Paterson State Teachers Alumni Association plan to hold a "get-together" luncheon meeting on Saturday, May 22, at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

This is in connection with the Regional Conference on Educational Problems to be held under the auspices of the teachers of Paterson on May 21 and 22.

STATE DELEGATES

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Grand Ballroom at 6:45 p. m. Lawrence H. Van Den Berg, president of the Association was the toastmaster. The program for the evening consisted of music by the A Capella Choir of Montclair State Teachers' College. The speaker was Miss Dorothy Fuldheim who spoke on "The European Merry-Go-Round." Dancing followed, and continued for the rest of the evening and a good part of the next morning.

Those attending the conference were: Emily Courter, Ella Schellman, Alice Greenway, Albertha Bokma, Francis Westervelt, Helena Kell, Rose Lill, Marion Taylor, Eleanor Brown, Robert Cosbey, Robert Albinson, James Houston, Ernest Siegel, Sam Strickland, Emil Cavillini, Mary McGuirk, Anthony Barbarito, Courtlandt Guyre and Betty Morris.

SPLASH PARTY

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everyone retired to the showers. (The girls to struggle with unruly locks.)

Once back in our usual attire we started to dance in the Green Room. Here we were entertained by "Tiger Rag" Clarke at the piano and Archie Hay at the drums. Then to everyone's delight Mary Martin and Alf MacKown trucked. Frances "Blondie" Westervelt and John Duffy sang "Pennies From Heaven" and were rewarded with a shower of them. Everyone danced until twelve o'clock. The success of the affair warrants another one in the very near future.