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Swim and Swing at ‘Y’ Splash Party

Well, instead of taking your usual, or unusual, Saturday night dip in the bath tub suppose you hie yourselves down to the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, April 30, at 8 o'clock to duck and swim in the “Y” pool where you won't have to worry about splashing up the walls or be reminded to “hurry up, someone else is waiting.” You can splash away to your heart's content and exhibit your aquatic prowess for the benefit of the life guards for an hour and a half. When you've finished your refreshing swim and feel pepped up with vim and vigor an orchestra and dance floor will invite your eager feet to truck on down until 11:30.

Now, boys, here is your opportunity to impress the girls with your Johnny Weissmuller swimming and diving ability. And girls, this is your big chance to demonstrate your Eleanor Holm talents. And don't mind if the water takes all the curl out of your tresses. You can put them up in curlers and bobby pins and the boys won't mind one bit—will you boys?

Suits, lockers, towels and soap will be furnished by the “Y” at no extra cost to you. Just pay thirty-five cents for a ticket which will admit you to the pool and to the dance.

SPOT NEWS

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PATERSON PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ENTERTAINS STATE CLUBS

The annual spring conference of the Psychology Club Association of the State Teachers Colleges of New Jersey will be held at Paterson, April 30.

About 100 college students are expected to attend the conference.

At the morning session the students will take part in a discussion of hobbies and their values. The following topics will be presented:

Jersey City—Hobbies of the Elementary School.

Montclair—Hobbies of the College Student.

Newark—Hobbies of Foreign Students.
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EDITORIAL

The Debating Club deserves credit for inspiring the following suggestion. Pat-
terned after the forum which the De-
bating Club conducted in our assembly,
could we not hold similar open discus-
sions on topics which affect us every day
of our school life? A student-faculty dis-
cussion of the value of examinations or
of the relationship of scholarship and
extra-curricula activity, or of the advan-
tages and disadvantages of attending our
college as compared to a large university,
or of what is right and what is wrong
with our English Department, our Social
Science Department, our Music Depart-
ment. Good subjects are at hand all about
us. Would it not be worth while even
if considered solely from the point of
view that this type of program would
emphasize the democracy of our school
and give us the opportunity of ex-
ercising that precious birth-right—Free
Speech?

THE FORUM

QUESTION:

What types of books should the
library buy for student recreation?
ARNOLD OSTROW—"More modern fic-
tion—a greater number of current
best sellers in the fiction field, regard-
less of their subject, should be pro-
cured."

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JOSEPHINE GAMBINO—"I feel some
good detective stories and mysteries
would be worthwhile additions to the
library for student recreation."

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JANE SADLER—"The books I enjoy
reading during my leisure time are
books concerning religion—Christian-
ity. I'd like to see more of these books
in our library!"

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LEO CLARKE—"I would suggest some
adventure books, especially about fish-
ing and hunting trips."

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ELEANOR WILD—"A greater selection
of biographies of current and popular
interest should be made available."

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ANDREW PEDATA—"Our musical li-
brary could be developed for recrea-
tional purposes."

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ELSIE SAMUELSON—"Books on travel
especially in our own West would
serve as excellent recreational read-
ing."

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BETTY EDWARDS—"We should obtain
more of the old classics—these would
offer both educational and recreational
material."

What does the Student Council think
of this idea? What does the administra-
tion think? The individual members of
the student body and the faculty? Con-
ducted by a Student Government Com-
mittee, could there be a better topic to
start with than the discussion of the
advisability of making such a program a
regular feature of the work of our Stu-
dent Government Association?

AFFAIRS OF STATE

On Thursday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock, a free sound motion picture show will be held in the auditorium of our college. Last month a similar program offered to the night students was so enthusiastically received that Mr. Shepard and Mr. Matelson have planned this second program.

The following features will be presented: "The Land That Time Forgot," which depicts the life and customs of a province in Southern Italy; "Pompeii," an account of the excavations and restorations being conducted in that ancient city; "The Royal Pageant," coronation views and comments; "Safari on Wheels," a journey in Africa from Algiers to Nairobi. An animated cartoon, "Frozen Frolics," and a sport feature "Snow Thrills" completes the program.

Parents, students and friends are all cordially invited to attend.

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The Alumni of the New Jersey State Teachers College and Normal School at Paterson is holding its annual reunion, Saturday evening, May 7, 1938, at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. This reunion is in the form of a card party and dance in place of the luncheon, as in previous years. The Committee is expecting a fine attendance.

You will not only enjoy renewing acquaintances and meeting old friends but you will be demonstrating concretely what P. S. T. C. meant and still means to you.

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On Friday, April 8th, thirty-seven club and class representatives from Paterson State, accompanied by Dr. C. S. Wightman, Dean E. L. Jackson, and Mr. Tunis Baker attended the conference of the Eastern States Teachers Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. This conference is held each year so that "students may demonstrate to administrative and instructional officers that they are able and willing to assume a larger share of the burden of respon-

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THE SPORTLIGHT

Old Man Winter is dead for another year—we hope! As soon as the skies will bless us with some sunshine instead of snow and rain the spring sports will get under full steam. The baseball team has already had several practices. Twenty-five hopefuls reported at the first practice. These included five veterans from last year's varsity—Archie Hay, Lou Sirota, Ed Danheuser, Bob Albinson, and Emil Cavillini.

Pitchers—Pressman, Sirota, Kreitman and Albinson.

Catchers—Todd, Anderegg, Duberstein, De Snoo, Cavallini.

Infield—Fox, Guyre, Poortfleet, Ramsey, Daniels, Feldman, Abramowitz, Murphy, Ostrow, Murdock, Sporoviano and Hay.

Outfield—Mahood, Isaacs Fishman, and Danheuser.

Manager Buys has arranged a heavy schedule for the team consisting of twelve games. Most of the games will be played at home in Eastside Park so that it will be convenient for the student body to attend. The schedule will run as follows:

April 23—Alumni	-----	Away
April 27—Montclair S. T. C.	----	Home
April 29—Manhattan	-----	Home
May 3—Savage	-----	Home
May 6—Jersey City S. T. C.	----	Home
May 10—Bergen Co. J. C.	-----	Home
May 13—College of Paterson	----	Away
May 17—Manhattan	-----	Away
May 20—Jersey City S. T. C.	----	Home
May 24—Bergen Co. J. C.	-----	Away
May 27—College of Paterson	----	Home
June 3—Savage	-----	Home

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The Tennis Team will begin their practice as soon as the Hays courts will be ready for playing. A stiff schedule has been set up including four of the other five Teachers Colleges in the state. Promising players include Garry Margolius, former Eastside racketeer, Milan Daniels and Gene Manheimer, veterans, and Arnold Ostrow, and Jimmy Murdock.

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STUDENT PRIN

April

I smelled the fragrance of the grass
And saw the green things growing
I saw the yellow bonnet fringe
Of April flowers, showing.

I heard the whistling birds trill clear
A song so sweet and cheering
And April smiled on field and tree
So winsome and endearing.

I saw, I heard, I felt with joy
All things with new life springing
And April, April everywhere
Had set the world a singing.

—Ida Torzella

SONNET ON THE PROLETARIAT AND THE MOVIES

From grimy factories the masses go home
Until tomorrow respite is theirs
Crawling beneath earth's starry dome
Knowing a few hours free from cares
Yearning for some sympathetic joy
Opera's shunned by human mobs
So the movies are their goals
Handsome heroes strut their stuff
And the ladies hearts are deeply stirred
Naked nymphs bedecked in fluff
Noisy murmurs throughout are heard
Over the show and back to their homes
No pleasure but this—for human gnomes.

—Arnold Ostrow and
Garry Margolius

Notice

Will members of the alumni or student body who have news items that might be of interest to former graduates of this college, please send such items to the alumni editor in care of this paper.

Conference Sidelights

De Snoo rushes in where angels fear to tread and did he blush! . . . We hear the boys just put hangers in their coats and hung for the night . . . At any rate they were ready for breakfast in short order . . . Did Danny really need all the salt he had on his plate? . . . Why did Albinson and the boys from Montclair start the "Star Spangled Banner" at the banquet? . . . We have reason to believe it wasn't prompted by patriotism . . . At any rate Norman Thomas complimented them on starting it for the first time in a key everyone could sing . . . Jimmie Houston took a screen test to see if he could take Stan Laurel's place . . . Did Howie Cole remind you of Banquo's ghost? . . . Who knows the Seventh Avenue Subway around this school? . . . Alice McGuirk should have had pity on the telephone operator . . . Ann Metzendorf and Tess Bilowith had a good time sitting in the mezzanine . . . Alexander and Guyre eat soup in C sharp minor . . . State boasts many jitter bugs who listened to Benny Goodman . . . By the by we would like to know who Elmer is.

—Siess (Firing)?

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

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Glassboro—Hobbies of the Feeble-minded.

Trenton—The Value of Extra-Curricular Activities.

After the business meeting and the singing of selections from the college operetta, the group will go to the North Jersey Training School for luncheon, and a tour of the school.

In connection with the conference the Psychology Club will have a Hobby Exhibit. If any student in college has a hobby he would be willing to exhibit, he should see Regina Dennehy, Alice McGuirk, Betty Edwards, William Le Vine, or Eugene Manheimer.

TWO PAGES DEVOTED TO PUBLISHING STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

EXCHANGES

Three deaf students were riding on a train bound for London. As the train stopped at a small station:

1st Student—"It's Wembly."

2nd Student—"No it's not; it's Thursday."

3rd Student—"So am I. Let's have a drink."

—Villanovan

The modern girl is a vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

—Normal College News

Farmer—"I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Wife—"You missed it before then; that's why it's gone."

—Normal College News

I'd rather be a "has been"

Than a "might have been" by far
For a "might have been" has never been
But a "has been" was an "are."

—Varsity News

Making love is like making pie—all you need is crust and a lot of applesauce.

—Daily Student

"Girls are like final examinations. They keep a fellow up all night worrying about them, and then ask the most foolish questions!"

—Villanovan

If you are lucky at cards, you will be unlucky in love runs the old proverb; but in either case your success will depend upon the hands you hold.

—The Mirror

Confutation

I think; you think;
He think; all think;
I copy; you copy;
He copy; all flunk.

—Northwestern News

I gazed into her glowing eyes. Her lips were saying those three wonderful words I longed to hear. I could scarcely believe that miraculous statement; yet it was true. Again she said, fulfilling the dream of my life, "No Latin assignment."

—Lyons Spotlight

Lives there a student with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said:
"To heck with studies,
I'm going to bed."

—Bethel Collegian

Once when the girls went out to swim
They dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they shake a sprightly limb
And dress more like her cupboard.

—Missourian

His best friends wouldn't tell him; and so he flunked the exam.

—Notre Dame Juggler

Definition of "college bred": It is generally a four-year loaf, made from the flower of youth. It seldom raises high and takes a lot of dough.

—R. H. S. Tiger

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy snoozes;
No nag, since 1923,
Has been to him for shoes.

—Collegio

The man with the oddest college name is Walter Senior Jr. who is enrolled as a freshman at the University of New Hampshire.

—Normal College News

English Prof.—"Take this sentence. Let the cow be taken out of the lot. What mood?"

Frosh—"The cow, I reckon."

—Missourian

HELLO AGAIN

Spring is here with a bang—that is a snowfall—so the kids still go in for indoor sports. **Elsie Samuelson** and **Chick Lyons** represented the Psychology class at the picture "Tom Sawyer" . . . Who does **Marion Vollemy** meet every day? . . . **Peggy Buckley** and her elastic ball are inseparable . . . **Aldona Tacionis** certainly can think up April Fool jokes, huh, **Leo**? . . . Witnessed in Biology room: **George Isaacs**, snake charmer . . . Wonder why **Andrew Pedata** reacts to these signs: () ? . . . Note: Successor to the Dipsy Doodle, Polka Polka . . . Where does **Eleanor Wilde** get all her dizzy jokes? . . . Who can make **Ella Schellman** blush? . . . **Ruth Collard** had her infectious laugh recorded . . . Why did **Al MacKown** recover so quickly?—You guessed it—**Marge McMichael**, **R. N.** . . . The **Foo Goo Poo's** had a successful dance . . . Ask **Ann Vroon** to hit a high note . . . **Claire Orlean** and **Ann Metzdorf** are two able school boosters . . . Why does **Petrie** in **Ruth Petrie** sound like **B. B.**? . . . In the spring a young man's fancy—you know the rest—so here we have: **Rose Carifi** and **Carmen Cianci** . . . **Pauline Gagliardi** and **Ed Phillips** . . . **Alice McGuirk** and "**Goo Goo Alexander**" . . . **Thelma Schreck** and **James Boyd Todd Jr.** . . . **Ruth Petrie** and **Leo Clark** . . . Disney's **Dwarfs Hi-Hoed** through **P. S.** leaving us: "**Snow White**," **Ralph Smith**; "**Dopey**," **Goo Goo Alexander**; "**Doc**," **Ed Danheuser**; "**Grumpy**," **Ed Phillips**; "**Bashful**," **Frank Buys**; "**Sneezy**," **Jim Houston**; "**Sleepy**," **Bruce McBride**; "**Happy**," **Ronnie Englehart**—plus our own dwarf, "**Nutty**," **Howard Cole**.

Night Caps

Nobody falls asleep in evening college at State this term. **Helen Dyt** seems to be maintaining her reputation carried over from last term . . . **Mr. Dietrich**, **Mr. Gruber**, **Mr. Pierok** and **Co.** are proving effective satellites . . . Does **Ralph Migliorino** advertise for a sport shop? . . . **Mimi Boss** can't understand where all his sweaters come from . . . And they

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CLUBS & CLASSES

The great social event of the spring season is being planned. Committees have been appointed and many plans are being made to make the Junior Prom the "high spot" of this year's activities. Your support is needed to make it a big success.

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The Skull and Poniard Fraternity will hold its annual Spring Dance at the Meadowbrook on Friday, April 22. Music will be supplied by **Will Osborne**.

Tentative plans have been made for an assembly to be sponsored at a future date.

Recent pledges to the fraternity are **Nicholas Bevershuis**, **William Risser**, and **Leo Clarke**.

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Phi Omega Psi recently enjoyed a delicious pot-luck supper.

Plans were made for a hike to the North Haledon woods. **Colette Siess** has been appointed chairman for this affair.

Hearty congratulations are extended to **Clara Maupin**, author of the organization's first sorority song.

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Zeta Kappa Chi will hold its next meeting at the home of **Miss Louise Alteneder**.

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The Science Club visited the Public Service Switching Station on Friday, April 1. Members learned of the intricacies of the plant and of how Paterson received its lighting.

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The Masque and Masquers recently presented the play "Man Upstairs" in the State Teachers College at Montclair. This was our contribution to the "Drama Day" program.

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The Debating Club, which has been very active, still stands undefeated this season. On March 25, this club aided in the formation of a Forensic League among the Teachers Colleges of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Paterson's final debate this season will be with **Upsala College** on the question

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AFFAIRS OF STATE

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sibility for policy forming organization, administration, and instructional leadership. With the aid of the faculty, the students effectively bring to the attention of the general public the significance of the work of the institutions whose function is the preparation of teachers for public schools."

The major part of the morning program was devoted to panel discussions on such topics as Scholarship and Extra-Curricular Activities, Examination and Marking Systems, Building College Morale, and the Teachers College Curriculum. Mary McGuirk participated as a panel member in the discussion of Scholarship and Extra-Curricular Activities. Vital questions connected with this topic were: "Of what importance is scholarship in teacher education? To what extent should students participate in extra-class activities? How may the proper balance between the two be determined?"

The social program of the conference consisted of an informal tea at the Teachers College of Columbia University and a student-faculty banquet at which Norman Thomas was the principal speaker, and a dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

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As a result of the splendid performance of "The Gondoliers" last month many requests have come to Mrs. Money-penny asking for a repetition of the various duets and quartets sung in the operetta. Complying with one of these requests several of the principals went to Passaic yesterday evening to entertain the Men's Business Club with the lyrical Gilbert and Sullivan tunes. We bet the singing of Gene and Bob, the inimitable pair of gondoliers, together with their merry wives, Pauline and Carmela, made the staid business men wish for the jollity and gaiety of the happy-go-lucky Venetian life they described in the songs.

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THE SPORTLIGHT

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April 22—Rutgers University	Home
April 26—Newark S. T. C.	Home
April 27—Jersey City S. T. C.	Away
May 2—Montclair S. T. C.	Away
May 9—Bergen Co. J. C.	Home
May 18—Jersey City S. T. C.	Home
May 23—Rutgers University	Away
May 27—Trenton S. T. C.	Home

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An innovation in our sports curriculum will start with the formation of a track team at State. A four college meet has been scheduled for June 4 and Paterson is entered. All candidates interested in track please report to Coach Schmidt. This is the first time State has boasted a track team and we're all rooting for its success.

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The men's doubles tournament has been concluded and the two teams which reached the finals were Manheimer-Barbarito and Daniels-Mintz. The Manheimer-Barbarito combination came out as the final winners in the playoff and were presented with paddles as a token of their skill.

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Girls' Sports

The girls under the tutelage of Miss Hopper have been engaged in a variety of intra-mural sports. A fencing class has been organized with Jean Elm as instructress. Baseball, basketball, tennis and ping-pong teams have been competing against each other. All girls interested in participating in the archery competition which will start this week are invited to see Miss Hopper.

The schedule of games played by the girls on the basketball team is as follows:

Competitors	Winner
Alumni vs. Paterson	Paterson
Sophomores vs. Freshmen	Freshmen
Sophomores vs. Juniors	Juniors
Sophomores vs. Juniors	Juniors
Sophomores vs. Freshmen	Freshmen

Hey! What's the matter with the Sophomores?

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The Madrigal Singers, an honorary musical society composed of students and alumni of Paterson State, will give the first in the fifth series of annual spring concerts tomorrow at Radburn. The program will consist of selections from previous concerts as well as pieces from the spring concert which is to be given March 11 in our own auditorium. Included in the program are the well known Bach choral, "Awake, Awake"; the Madrigal, "Matona"; Mendelssohn's, "Lift Thine Eyes"; and Russian, English, and Hebrew folk songs.

George Keller, a pianist of high standing will accompany the singers.

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An attempt is being made by Nicholas Beversluis to organize an orchestra at State with Mrs. Moneypenny as Faculty Adviser. So far the response from the student body has been fine and the following students have already joined: Elena Portadino, Evelyn Jackson, Jane Sadler, Eleanor Lohsen, Isidore Lander, Howard Cole, and William Le Vine. Arrangements are being made to conduct rehearsals in the near future. It is planned that the orchestra will be of a classical nature, although in the future its growth and success may allow it to be adopted to perform on occasions when other types of music will be in demand.

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On April 2, Miss Louise Alteneder presented a paper at a meeting of the Eastern Branch of the American Psychological Association.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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A group of our girls went down to Trenton to participate in the Play Day which included all the State Teachers Colleges except Glassboro. There were competing teams in baseball, swimming, ping-pong, and darts. Our girls brought home no trophies—it was their first year that they brought back nothing but losses. Another Play Day is scheduled at Jersey City and who knows but what the lassies may bring home some trophies!

CLUBS AND CLASSES

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of "Compulsory Government Arbitration of Labor Disputes."

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Several Art Club members attended Remo Bufano's puppet show in Newark. Those who attended were: Regina Dennehy, Sylvia Briefstein, Evelyn Kelley, Elena Portadino, Lillian Verduin, and May McBride.

The club plans to make marionettes based on the story, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

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The last meeting of the P and Q was held at Miss Jackson's home. A questionnaire has been prepared by the club to be distributed to the Student Body directly after the Easter recess.

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The Men's Glee Club are planning a trip to New York in the near future.

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The To Kalon sorority will hold a roller skating party at Paramus on Monday evening, April 25. The next business meeting of the sorority will be held at the college on Monday evening, May 2. Mildred Hildebrandt will be hostess.

NIGHT CAPS

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study at night, too! . . . At least **Louise Pannullo** does—her work shows it.—**George Hajjar**, please copy . . . What's happened to **Rea Quackenbush**? He's taken to wearing dark glasses a la Garbo . . . **Jake Kreitman** must have taken a vow swearing eternal incivility to human beings who wear skirts.—Beware you females! . . . **George's** friend **Charley** reiterates the belief that brains are more important than mere beauty or something to that effect—or something . . . The innocent looking young men in the public speaking class, trip the light fantastic surprisingly well . . . P. S.—We think it is a grand idea to have the night school organized . . . Bravo, **Messrs Vanderbeck** and **Dunkery** for your work on this project.