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Lavender and Old Lace

The Masque and Masquers will present Lavender and Old Lace, Thursday evening, Feb. 16, in the Auditorium. The main purpose of the organization in presenting this play is to acquaint would-be students with one phase of school activity. The play Lavender and Old Lace taken from the famous novel of the same name, written by Myrtle Reed several years ago. Rose Warshaw has written the dramatization, and according to critics she has done without losing any of its warmth and color. It is the story of a dear

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Duval Leads Forum

We are very fortunate in having John G. Duval conduct a forum in our auditorium on Wednesday evenings up to and including February 22. Dr. Duval's topics will be "What Next in Europe," and "America's Role in Foreign Affairs." Dr. Duval has had much experience in these lines having been professor of Sociology at Syracuse University and having traveled extensively as a political observer. He is an experienced forum leader and we are certain that he will make the discussions interesting and worthwhile. We make a date for the next few Wednesday evenings and all bring us a friend. The admission is free.

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"Doin' The Prom"

"Jeepers Creepers" it's the Junior Prom on February 22! This semi-formal dance will be held at Temple Emanuel Broadway and East 33rd Street, in Paterson.

"I Must See Annie Tonight" to make plans to attend. You can "Change Partners" to the music of Charles Aversa and his orchestra. No need to "Sing For Your Supper" because a buffet supper will be served around midnight.

"They Say" the bids are only \$2.50 per couple so "Could Be" you will be there.

"Don't Let That Moon Get Away" when "Star Dust" is sprinkled about. "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?" You will when your "Dream Girl" glides in wearing a gown of "Deep Purple." You may mutter "This Can't Be Love," but you'll find yourself "Deep in A Dream."

This dance is in your "Home Town." Better "Hurry Home" and review your novelty steps. You may be able to show them your version of "The Lambeth Walk" or "The Yam."

Even if you are "F.D.R. Jones" or "A Latin From Manhattan," come along and hear a new version of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Bring along "Marge," "Martha," or that "Sweet Someone" to enjoy a pleasant rendezvous over "Cocktails For Two."

If you wish to "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips" in "The Garden of the Moon" or just to murmur "Whispers in the Dark" you must be there to

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SEMESTER'S SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The social calendar for this semester has been presented by the social committee. It is the policy of the college to hold at least one major function each month. The Junior Prom, as you all know, is the main attraction for February. A Student Night has been planned for March and a Treasure Hunt for April. The Senior Ball is the big event in May, as usual, and the annual Schaffer Play Day will wind up the social activities of this term.

Council Meets

The Council sincerely hopes that the wrangle over the girls in the Boys' Locker Room will be forevermore settled now that there is a ping-pong table for the use of both boys and girls in the Gym. The order of preferences for the table is an essential item to maintain peace in our College family, therefore, mixed doubles will have first preference, the girls next, and then the boys.

To reiterate what Ed. Danhauser, President of Student Council, said at the close of last week's assembly, it is absolutely necessary for the students to consider the conditions existing in the Social Room. It has been over-crowded and misused in more ways than one. Unless these conditions are remedied, the Council will be obliged to recommend to the Administration that the room be barred for further use. For the sake of the College please be more careful.

The Council is investigating the matter of bus tickets about which there has been some trouble. You will be notified as soon as there are further developments.

Students have been requested to be out of the building by 4:30 unless they have special permission to stay. Please heed this; the janitors should not have police duties added to their other work.

Announcement Of New Courses

Since the publication of the Last Afternoon, Evening, Saturday, and Extension Teacher Education Bulletin for the Spring Semester 1931 a new course in Health Education has been added to the schedule of classes. This course includes complete instruction on the safety education in elementary schools and will be taught by Mr. Chester M. Pitts beginning February 2. (Two points credit are allowed for this course.)

Safety Education is rapidly finding a permanent place in the school curriculum. More than thirty states now require this subject to be taught in the schools.

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Assembly Programs

Feb. 20 Current Educational Film by Chevrolet Motor Division.

Feb. 27 Lecture—Dr. J. C. H. Val—America's Role in International Affairs.

March 6 Symphonic Concert, Bergen County W.P.A. Orchestra, G. Needham, Supervisor.

March 13 Interpretation of American Folklore in Drama and Song, Lorraine Foster, soprano.

March 20 Address, Dr. Robert M. Lorrison, State Director of Teacher Education.

March 27 "Liquid Air" Show and Demonstration, Clarence L. Rivers.

April 3 Address on "Social Relationships, Preparation for Family Life and Marriage Adjustments," Dr. W. L. Parker.

April 10 Easter Vacation.

April 17 Nature Study: Fred Seiler, Lecture on Snakes.

April 24 Geography Club Program: Talk on Labrador, Eleanor Cushman.

May 1 Illustrated Lecture, "Traveling Wheeling through Mexico" by Robert Roth.

Enrollment In Paterson State

Now that the new semester has begun we take this opportunity to welcome all new students, especially freshmen, to our college. In February we received about twenty new freshmen, making the enrollment of full-time day students about three hundred and twenty-five. There are also about three hundred part-time teacher education students now taking courses in our college.

Three new courses have been added to the evening schedule: Journalism, Elementary Harmony, and Introduction to Accounting. The enrollment in the evening classes has recently increased to about one hundred and fifty members.

According to all indications there will be a big increase in the Wednesday evening adult education session.

DEAN VISITS WASHINGTON

We are so proud of our Dean, Miss Jackson! She was one of the many professional people who were present at the Fourteenth Annual Conference on Cause and Cure of War. The conference was held at the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C. At this conference Miss Jackson heard many excellent speeches by experts in the field.

On Monday our Dean attended the annual banquet. Lady Layton and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt provided the guests with interesting talks. Mrs. Cordell Hull attended the banquet also.

Tuesday afternoon the group visited Capitol Hill, and was received by Senator Barbour of New Jersey. It was on Wednesday afternoon that Miss Jackson had tea at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt, Lady Layton, Mrs. Schain, Chairman of the conference, and Madame Cartez of Mexico received the guests.

Miss Jackson visited Washington from January 21 to January 25.

Mr. Hartley Is Interviewed

The new member of our faculty is William Hartley. He was born in Lewistown, Pennsylvania and attended the grammar and high schools there. After graduation from high school he became Physical Director at Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A., Brooklyn, New York.

Then he moved to Bayonne, New Jersey to serve as Physical Director from 1925-1930. At the same time he took graduate work at New York University. Later, he moved to Springfield College and received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1931. In 1932 Mr. Hartley earned his M.A. from Teachers College at Columbia University.

During the years of 1932-1936 Mr. Hartley was Head of the Social Science Department in Ellis College, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. During these summers he served as a director at a girls camp.

One year later he was employed as research associate at the Erpi Classroom Films, Incorporated. Here is where Mr. Hartley wrote and directed educational motion picture.

Mr. Hartley completed his work for the doctorate in January 1939 at Columbia University. His subject of doctoral work, which will be published during the summer is "Motion Pictures For History Teachers."

Mr. Hartley's field of specialization is American History.

POLITICAL OBSERVATION

Awful dim-witty

This Dies committee!

—John Farley

STUDENT PRINTS**HOW STILL THE NIGHT!**

How still the night!
Not even a whisper
From the snow-laden fir trees swaying
Midst their dancing shadows.

How vast the sky!
Crowded with silvery lights
Dotting the glorious canopy
Spread o'er a world of white.

How soft the light!
Like a silent blessing
Scattered by gentle mellow moon-
beams
Upon the sleeping earth.

How still the night!
One hardly dares to breathe
Lest by some sound the charm be
broken,
And fairyland be lost.

—L.E.A.

PRAYER FOR FAITH

Please, God, always let me know
You are beside me in my woe.
Always teach me you are there
To listen to my every prayer.

Sometimes, God, I feel alone,
And in the dark I cry and moan;
And then remembering your love
Consign myself to You above.

Dear Father, watch me in my grief
And strengthen me in this belief:
That out of darkness will be light
When You are there to make things
right.

Dont let me doubt, nor heed the ache
Of human hurt, or sore heartbreak
For loving man so steeped in lies
To cherish a false paradise.

Then grant me God, the grace of
faith

That transcends pride and fear of
death

And having once beheld your face
There is no need for man's embrace.

—Ida Torzella.

EXCHANGES**DAILY PRAYER**

Onward, onward, oh time in
flight,
May that darned bell ring before
recite! —Cameron Collegiate

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TOFFY-TOID STREETER

"Consomme, bouillion, hors d'oe
res, fricassee poulet, pommes de te
au gratin, demi-tasse, des glaces, a
tell dat mug in de corner to keep
lamps off me moll, see?"

—SoMoJo

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WELL DEFINED LINES

Pshaw — George Bernard's
name.

Consarn—A business firm.

Golly—A deep-sided ditch like
Grand Canyon.

G-Whiz—An expert G-man.

—Normal Colleg New

"LAVENDER AND OLD LACE"

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old lady, Mary Ainslie, who for ma
years has kept a light burning
her attic window. Everyone is c
ous about this light, but Miss Ains
does not tell her story until the id
ity of Carl Winfield is discover
The play is known for its ma
beautiful and endearing scenes wh
will long be remembered by eve
one who sees it.

The cast, coached by P. Lester P
tier and Miss Helen Johnston,
cludes Misses Ruth Breen and K
zabeth Barton, and Robert Albins
in the leading parts, supported
Misses Nanette Renier, Hazel Bak
Kathryn George, Helaine Kahn, a
Irving Stager, Frank Almroth a
Emanuel Raff. Bertram Bressler a
Bernard Schutz will serve as sta
managers; Irving Stager, busin
manager; and Margaret Patterson,
vertising manager, assisted by J
lores Meulener and Robert Beckw

Tickets are 35 cents and may
purchased in the cafeteria dur
lunch hour or from Ruth Kaufm
Margaret Patterson, P. Lester P
tier, Irving Stager and Mr. Roeb

CLUBS & CLASSES

How many of the recognized clubs of the P.S.T.C. endeavor to use their money appropriations in some beneficial manner? Remember, these allotments are given you to use in the worthwhile way. Spend it on a good cause. Not only your club but the entire student body will bene-

The Psychology Club has chosen "Spire School of New York" as a topic for discussion of the Psychology Club of New Jersey. To come fully enlightened on the subject, Doctor Alteneder, Ruth Barton, and Eleanor Duuserema will visit the Spire School in New York.

Kappa Chi Sorority spent an enjoyable evening at the basketball game on February 6. After the game the group went to Doctor Alteneder's apartment for refreshments.

Phi Omega Psi is making plans for social activities.

Kalon Sorority has taken into its folds seven new members: Marie Beam, Ruth Barton, Evelyn Kelly, Betty Barton, Barbara Lee, Ann Cummings and Muriel Wilson. New officers were elected and included: President, Marie Holtz; Vice-President, Eleanor Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Betty Begg; Reading Secretary, Eileen Etchells; Treasurer, Hilda Bruinsma.

The Science Club has been working very industriously on their photography department. It has been announced that extra prints will be made from negatives at the cost of five cents for five cents. Enlargements can also be obtained. The price is fifteen cents for small enlargements and thirty cents for large enlargements. Students can take advantage of these services on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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"JUST NOTES"

There have been faint mumblings that the Juniors are being slighted in this column. We are not magicians who can uncover unknown facts. Don't snitch on one another, Juniors, but couldn't you tell a friend of a friend of yours that so and so, etc.?

We imagine Ruth Breen felt pretty sad when Harold Feldman left Paterson State . . . You might ask Izzy Breslow about Pearl, or then again why bother? He's probably told you anyway . . . If you'd like some information on "How to Have Pleasant Dreams" ask Sahib. "Get another girl for the section" Albinson . . . Do you know who the Octopus is? . . . Bert Bressler likes Margaret Sogorka more than a little. How about you, Margaret? . . . We are waiting for Flo Hundermark to pick another one . . . Eddie Mioducki has gone and done it again. How long will this last, Eddie? . . . Frank Almroth passed the remark that he thinks Dot Walsh is very cute. Well, Dot, what do you think about Frank? . . . The Freshman boys finally met the Senior Girls. Ask Elena Portadino all about it . . . Has Lou Sirota forgotten E.K. now that he has a new girl friend? . . . Kay Morrow has a new permanent and now looks exceptionally beautiful . . . Where are the new freshmen? Has anyone seen them? . . . If you can't find Elsie Samuelson you might try looking in the library . . . Does Leo Shannon remind Ella Kiss of Joe Ringers? . . . At the rehearsal of the play, "Lavender and Old Lace," the leading man refused to kiss the leading lady. Why? It might not be so bad . . . Kay McAllister seems to be a permanent fixture in Eddie Phillip's mind . . . It must be the real thing with Harry Mandeville this time . . . The orchestra didn't play too much at the Snow Party, so Mary Martin was very happy . . . Marge McMichael wants to read the book, "And Popenoe." Has anyone a copy? . . . What an entrance, Alexander!

ALUMNI DOINGS

Those appointed as teachers since November 1, 1938 are Muriel Smart and Doris Thulin, first grade teachers in West Paterson at Schools 4 and 1 respectively, while in Riveredge, Helen Spriser is teaching in Roosevelt School.

Teaneck School 4 has as a new faculty member Ernest Siegel in departments 4, 5, and 6, and Edna Wardle is conducting fifth grade classes at Central School in Caldwell.

Charles Olbon, now a teacher in grade 8 in West Paterson, gave an unusual and very interesting lecture on music appreciation, at the Jennie Ward Bogart Studio of Speech and Drama, on February 6.

NEW COURSE

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Subject matter for the elementary school is organized so the teacher will find it possible to present those aspects of safety that are applicable and practical in the daily life of children of this age.

The discussion is centered around the following topics: history and philosophy of safety education; aims and objectives of safety education; safety in the home, in the schools, on the playground and in traffic; fire safety; water safety; bicycle safety; rural safety; school bus safety; and safety in out-of-school activities, such as hiking, coasting, and skating.

CLUBS AND CLASSES

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The Skull and Poniard Fraternity drafted a new constitution at their last meeting. Tentative arrangements have been made for their spring dance which is expected to be the biggest social event of the season.

Club presidents should be sure to see Miss Jackson for the purpose of scheduling club meetings for this term.

DUVAL LEADS FORUM

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Another series of seven lectures will begin on March 1. They will be discussions of important problems of the day. Each lecture will cost 50 cents. A registration fee of \$1.00 may be paid for the series.

The following is the program for March 1—Evolution of the Concept of the Totalitarian State—Mark Heald, Rutgers University.

March 8—America's Activities in the Eastern Hemisphere—Robert Williams, Instructor, Paterson State Teachers College.

March 15—Britain's Position in Current World Affairs—Mark Heald, Rutgers University.

March 22—The Work of the Disarmament Committee—Rep. Parnell Thomas, Member of Congress.

March 29—The Future of the New Deal—Robert E. Williams.

April 5—Sweden: the Middle Way—Dr. Fred W. Ingvaldstadt, Former Leader and European Observer.



JUNIOR PROM

TEMPLE EMANUEL

WED. EVE., FEB. 22, 1939

Bids \$2.50

SPORTLIGHT

ter a slow start in the second of the schedule, the basketball has really started to "go."

acing the difficulties of playing away-games in a row the team ed hard but were outscored in e of the contests.

New Britain the team was de- ed in a hard-fought overtime con- by the score of 52-45. Two days Rider College defeated Pater- by the score of 37-30.

aveling to Newark the team went on the win side of the ledger defeating Newark Teachers by score of 45-25. Then for the time in the history of the school rson defeated East Stroudsburg close game by the score of 42-41. at our joy was short lived be- e playing Trenton Teachers for first time we were defeated by tune of 32-28. This game gave ton its first victory over Pater- and the boys of the team are rmined to avenge this defeat on uary 21.

the charity game against Mont- Paterson was defeated by 47-37. owing this game Paterson defeat- ersey City for the second time season by the score of 39-35. rmined to make a good show- against Glassboro, the team post- he highest score in the history aterson. Glassboro was defeated he score of 73-23. Bergen College the next victim being defeated 2-34.

Tuesday, February 21, everyone ld be at the game. It is the last e of the season and every student ld be there rooting for a victory. y the boys on the team who have working hard all season that appreciate what they did.

ow that the basketball season is y over we will take a few weeks and then start baseball practice. les Spinosa has been working during the winter getting to- er a schedule. He tells us that velve game schedule is being ned.

NIGHT CAPS

A storm of protest descended upon the heads of "the powers that be" with announcement of the cancella- tion of the evening course in Ameri- can Government. Henry Timinski spoke heart-breakingly of the fond hopes he had cherished of that course.

According to current reports, the class in Applied Psychology on Tues- day and Friday evenings will con- sist of half the school, the brighter half.

Ralph Megliorino has succumbed to the wiles of New York but sent his brother Nicholas to take his place here.

We've heard that Erwin Terber will soon be "trucking down the aisle" to the strains of *Lohengrin*.

Henry Fox will be leaving school with his certificate at the end of this year. He had to come back this term because he was short one point.

Phyllis Czakrowski is that sweet, shy, retiring girl in the Western Civilization class.

"DOIN' THE PROM"

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hear the two vocalists who accom- pany the orchestra. There will be no "Penny Serenade" because you might only have "A Pocket Full of Dreams."

"Neath the Beat of My Heart" you may say "Thanks for Every- thing." Accompanying this might be "Thanks for the Memories" while you're "Drifting and Dreaming."

Remember to "Hold Tight" even if you suddenly realize that "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." "Two Sleepy People" will make a "Night Ride" on "A Bicycle Built for Two."

Flatter your friend by telling her "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby" or "You're the Only Star in my Blue Heaven."

We want to see your "Dust" in getting here. "Don't Cross Your Fin- gers, Cross Your Heart" that you will buy a bid and attend the Junior Prom.

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EDITORIAL

We students are endeavoring to make our college life as hard as it can be. We do not try to keep the library quiet, so that we can do our studying under favorable conditions. Instead each person talks louder than the other one and pretty soon it is quite noisy. A fine situation for a college library. Certainly we are old enough to realize we cannot study with such conditions. Neither can we study with our fingers in our ears. Why go to the library if we do not intend to work? We think this sounds foolish yet listen to the conversations around us; they are not about school work. People come into the library and openly avow that they have nothing to do. Are we go-

THE FORUM

Question: What is your opinion concerning the half hour lunch periods and the 12:00 noon classes?

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RUTH CUMMINGS: "They inconvenience me. With this schedule I can't get home for lunch."

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CHARLES ZIPSER: "I am entirely against these changes. It is only relaxation period. I need to prepare for a heavy after schedule."

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COURTLANDT GUYRE: "I like them. I no sooner get down the cafeteria and eat a little, talk a little; then before I know I have to rush off to class."

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HELEN HARRISON: "I'm neutral because I am always neutral."

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P. LESTER PONTIER: "It's a 'rush' or a 'lunch' period? Perhaps the best answer can be found in a good health or psychology book on the shelves of our library."

ing to let them do this? We will not get us very far in regarding this situation; it is up to each individual. See that in a week's time the library is quiet!!!

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The staff would like to express its appreciation to Miss Jeffery for her valuable assistance during the past semester. We would also like to welcome Miss Trainor in her capacity as faculty adviser.

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Credit goes to Ralph Smith for devising the new head on the past two issues.

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Anyone desiring back issues of the paper please see C. Rello or C. Siess.