

## Field Trips Set For May 6; Seniors to Go to Washington

Wednesday, May 6, has been set as the date for the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Spring Field Trip. The Senior trip will extend from May 3 to May 6.

The Freshmen, accompanied by Mr. Baker, probably will visit the Museum of Science and Industry at Radio City. Although plans are rather tentative, a guided tour through the Bronx Zoological Gardens is being considered.

Arrangements for the Sophomore trip are being taken care of by Mr. Williams. The trip will concern a study of government. Mr. Williams hopes that a visit to New York City Headquarters and a view of the police line-up will be possible. The Court of Wayward Minors on Mulberry Street and the United States Federal Court may also be included in the itinerary.

Dr. Wightman and Dr. Shannon, who are planning the Junior trip, are in favor of visiting the schools in Bergen County. Those who visited the schools on last year's field trip were impressed by the fact that three of the principals and many of the teachers of schools in Fair Lawn, Ridgewood, Teaneck, and Lodi townships were graduates of Paterson State.

In spite of the war, the Seniors plan to visit Washington, D. C., and according to Mr. Schmidt, class adviser, their trip will be an interesting one. They will see the interior of the United States Capitol, the Congressional Library, the Folger Shakespearean Library and the Supreme Court. On a tour to the Arlington Cemetery, the Curtis Lee Mansion, the Memorial Amphitheater, the Tomb of the

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## Council Chooses Christie For Senior Ball Committee

Plans for the major social event of the year, the Senior Ball, are being made under the general chairmanship of Victor Christie, Garfield, 1938. This is the event which the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors give to the soon-departing seniors. As yet no orchestra has been chosen nor has the place, or price of bids been decided. May is the month in which it will be held. Seniors will receive free bids.

Vic Christie says: "Plans are being formulated to make it a successful social event and as elaborate as possible (as priorities permit.) In the past years, the Senior Ball has proved to be the most successful dance given and this year we expect to live up to expectations, priorities permitting."

Vic Christie was chosen by the Student Council; he has had two years of previous experience on ball committees. The precedent has been established that each class president should take the chairmanship of a committee and then each in turn choose three assistants. No exception to this precedent has been made this year.

Chairman of the Publicity and Place committee is John Buller, Eastside, 1933. Committee members are Mrs. Jennie Casey, William Platt, Teaneck, 1940; Mickey

### FIRST AM. UNITY INST. HELD THURS. AT P. S. T. C.

The first American Unity Institute for school administrators, teachers and community leaders was held at Paterson State on Thursday evening, April 16.

The opening session on April 16 was based on the subject: "National Morale and Culture Group Problems." The meeting, lasting from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m., featured the following speakers: Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the college; Dr. E. C. Lindeman, New York School for Social Work and chairman Intercultural Education Workshop; Dr. Bruce Robinson, Board of Education in Newark; Rabbi Milton Steinberg, Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City; Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Robert H. Morrison, director of teacher education; and Dr. Rachel Davis-Du Bois.

The second session will be held on April 23. The theme of this conference will be "Civilian Morale and the Scientific Attitude Toward Race." At this meeting the speakers will be Commissioner Charles H. Roemer, State of New Jersey Good-Will Commission; Dr. Ruth Benedict from Columbia University, and James Downes, teacher of Social Studies at Summit High School.

The last two sessions will be held on April 30 and May 7, and the subjects discussed at those meetings will be "The Feeling of Belonging in American Life" and "Americans All."

Cusano, Eastside, 1940, and Miss Lillian Hopper, faculty adviser.

Charles Fulbeck, Ridgewood, 1940, is chairman of the Orchestra committee, while Eugenia Muller, Hackensack, 1941; Elizabeth Pardue, Teaneck, 1940; William Lovelless, Englewood, 1939, are members of the committee. Miss Christie Jeffries is faculty adviser of the committee.

Chairman of the Bid committee is George Smigen, Coxsockie, New York, 1941. The committee members are Margaret McAlevey, Eastside, 1940; Rose Stewart, Central, 1939; Dominick Viscardi, Lodi, 1941, and Dr. Samuel Unziker, faculty adviser.

There will be a reception line composed of class presidents and faculty members. Dress of course is formal.

Last year's dinner dance was a huge success held at the New Jersey Country Club, music by Del Davis' orchestra. The year before White Beeches housed the affair. Last year quite a few high school students were invited and attended. This year free bids will be sent to high schools within fifteen miles of the college. Probably there will be some form of contest to select the students who will receive bids. Also expected are alumni in uniform as well as in formal dress.

### CALENDAR

#### Summer Session 1942

May 29, Fri., 8:45 a. m.—College Readiness Tests for June or September Admission.

June 29, Mon.—Registration for First Summer Session.

June 30, Tues.—First Term of Summer Session Classes Begin.

Aug. 7, Fri.—First Term of Summer Session Ends.

Aug. 10, Mon.—Registration for Second Term of Summer Session.

Aug. 11, Tues.—Second Term of Summer Session Begins.

Sept. 18, Fri.—Second Term of Summer Session Ends.

#### Fall Semester, 1942-1943

Sept. 9, Wed., 8:45 a. m.—College Readiness Tests for September and February Admission.

Sept. 21, Mon.—Registration for All Day Students.

Sept. 22, Tues.—Day Classes Begin.

Sept. 28, Mon.—Evening and Late Afternoon Classes for Part-Time Students Begin.

## Frosh Prepare Musical Show; Preview Given in Assembly



A preview of the Freshman Musical Show to be presented on May 15, 1941, was given in assembly on April 15. Written by Felix Shagin, Passaic, 1941, and directed

by Arthur Klein, Caldwell, 1941, the show promises to be a huge success.

The scene is laid in a boarding house where a rehearsal is taking place. Several years before this show had "gone on the rocks," but has been enlarged since. More information regarding the story about which the production is built was withheld. However, we're promised it will have a surprise ending.

A variety of songs will be used, old-new, borrowed-blue, sweet-swing, etc. Benjamin Calisse, Hackensack, 1941, has arranged the music and the accompaniment.

Among the selections to be used are: "The Waiter and the Porter and the Upstairs Maid," "Moonlight Cocktails," "Swanee River," "China Town," "I Cared For You" and "Oh Johnny."

Soloists for the production include Mary Kennedy, Eastside, 1941; Dorothea Van Duzer, Teaneck, 1941; Clarice Ackerman, Ridgewood, 1941; Agnes Abrahamson, Teaneck, 1941; Sue Salemi, Garfield, 1941; Sheldon Goddard, Ridgewood, 1941; and Arthur Klein.

The cast is made up of about thirty members of the Freshman Class. Profits from the sale of tickets for the production will go to the American Red Cross. Tickets are priced at \$.25.

## State Board Approves Plans For P. S. T. C. Summer Session

Dr. Robert H. Morrison, Director of Teacher Education in New Jersey, has recently announced that the plans for the 1942 summer session at Paterson State Teachers College have been approved by the State Board of Education.

The twelve-week summer session will begin June 29 and close September 18. A variety of courses will be offered and so arranged that it will be possible for a student to complete one-third of a regular academic year's work in the summer session.

The summer session is offered in connection with the accelerated program which makes it possible for a student to be certified to teach in two years and three months, or be certified to teach and also receive the B. S. degree in three years. A student who enters Paterson State Teachers College in June, 1942, may be certified to teach two years later, September, 1944, and teach during the

academic years from 1944-1947, completing his requirements for the B. S. degree during the summer sessions in 1945, 1946, and 1947. Or the student who enters Paterson State Teachers College in June, 1942 may complete the requirements for both certification and graduation in three years and be graduated in June, 1945.

Two types of education courses will be emphasized during the summer session at Paterson State. Courses planned not only are for students who have had little or no previous college work, but more advanced work in professional education is being offered for those students who, because of the war emergency, wish to accelerate their program. The advanced professional courses may be used as refresher courses by those who expect to teach during the present war emergency, but who have not been in touch with recent educational problems.

The summer sessions at Paterson State are so organized that a regular academic year of college work may be completed in three summers, and students entering Paterson State in the regular academic year will have no conflict in the schedule of required classes. The student may transfer from the summer session to the regular academic year without loss of credit.

In order that the needs of the majority of the students may be met, a variety of courses will be offered during the summer session. Courses required of freshmen as well as those prescribed for upper classmen and teachers will be featured.

All beginning freshmen are expected to take the college readiness tests which will be given on Friday, May 29, at 8:45 a. m.

Inquiries concerning the summer session, entrance tests, and appointments for interviews should be addressed to the Registrar at the Paterson State Teachers College.

## Faculty Surprised By P & Q Club

Members of the faculty were pleasantly surprised on April 15 when during the intermission in their First Aid Course they were served tea by members of the P & Q Club. Refreshments and methods of serving were in keeping with First Aid. The napkins were rolled as bandages.

On April 22 the members of the club will go to see "Best Foot Forward." Members will in all probability go in individually and meet at the theatre.

The last business meeting of the organization was held at Nystrom's. The girls drank tea while discussing plans for future events.

President of the organization is Mary Christen, Garfield '39. Other officers are Ruth Daulton, Teaneck '39, Vice-President; Ellen Rehn, Passaic Valley '41, Treasurer; and Mary Williams, Hackensack '38, Secretary.

### STUDENTS ORGANIZE CULTURAL CLUB

The initial meeting of the Cultural Club was held on Tuesday, March 31. Dr. Wightman, the honorary president, spoke concerning his interest in the organization of the club. The purpose of the club is to establish unity which is needed during a war. People should appreciate more than ever the general culture contributed by countries of the world even though they are enemies of the United States at the present time.

The regular meetings of the club are held on the second Thursday day of each month. Since the second Thursday of April falls during the Easter vacation there was a special meeting on Wednesday, April 15. At the first meeting, Rosemary Paletta, Eastside 1940, was elected president. The other officers have not been elected as yet. Dr. Salvatore Messina is the faculty adviser.



## A SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

A shortage of teachers is the chief way in which the war has affected the American school system. To any organization a shortage of personnel is a serious problem, but none is as crucial to the future welfare of the nation as this.

It has been said that ninety per cent of the population is either good, bad, useful or pernicious, according to the instruction they have received. We all know that the least and most imperceptible impressions received in infancy and early childhood have consequences of long duration.

The children of today are the adults of tomorrow. They must stand strong in the democratic ideals we hold dear and for which we fight today. They must maintain these principles, else those who die today, die in vain.

How great then is the task of the teacher! For with both parents, in many cases, engaged in some type of war work the guiding of the child through the formative years is almost entirely left to the teacher. In her hands rests the determination of the kind of citizens we will have tomorrow.

What then is to be done to meet the ever increasing demand for teachers? As many as possible, who are qualified for the work, must be urged to enter the teaching field. These prospective teachers must be trained with all the care possible for education must continue its steady advance. Teachers prepared at this time must be of a higher caliber than ever before for they must indoctrinate the youth of the land with the democratic principles we hold dear.

Our college makes provision for this necessary care in the selection of teachers. Students planning to become teachers are studied during the first two years they are here. At the end of this period of time those unsuited are either transferred or dropped.

Colleges in the State of New Jersey are trying to meet the demand for teachers by adopting an accelerated program. This enables teachers to be graduated in a shorter period of time than heretofore, although the colleges still maintain their high quality of teacher education.

No truer words have ever been spoken than these of Bismark: "The nation that has the schools has the future."

M. M. P.

## THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

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"In the commerce of speech use only coin of gold and silver."—Joubert



MARGARET PATTERSON  
Editor-in-Chief

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## INTERVIEWS

Ann Lynch, Passaic, 1941, was "all over the place" at Passaic High School, chiefly in the field of journalism. She served as



assistant editor of the "Hilltop Star" and co-editor of her class yearbook. She handled the finances as treasurer of the same class. Asked about State she replied, "I love it—never had as much fun in all my life." Here she is carrying on her journalistic activities as a member of the Beacon staff. Her clubs are the Art Club and the P & Q Club.

One of Teaneck High School's busiest members was Dorothea Van Duzer, who played the clarinet in the band, had the lead in the Junior play, liked clubs so well that she belonged to five of them, and still managed to make the honor roll for four years and become a member of the National Honor Society. About State she says, "Everybody's nice. They treat you as if they've known you a long time." One of the most active Freshmen, she serves as Vice-President of her class and is a member of three clubs—the Masque and Masquers, Art Club and P & Q Club. If you see a little blonde girl drinking coffee sodas or having her fortune told, look twice. It's likely to be Dorothea.



Donald Blackburn, Passaic Valley, 1941, famed as "Homo" in "The Warrior's Husband," carried his dramatic talent over from his high school days where he starred in two productions, the last one being "What a Life" in which Donald portrayed Henry Aldrich. At State, Don is sensibly preparing a career in commerce, but some day we may see his name in lights on Broadway. You can know him by his sarcastic wisecracks and his plaid shirts.

Sid Brown, Eastside, 1941, could be classified as the athletic type. At Eastside he was a valuable asset to both the basketball and tennis teams. He did so well in basketball that he was mentioned on the All-State team. He is following the same plan at State where he was Freshman star of the basketball team and is already counted on to add new strength to the tennis team. He likes State because "for a small school, it has a lot of spirit. The students get behind the school in their activities." Sid hopes to be a CPA eventually, but State needs him for her teams for a while yet.



Without doubt Jeanne Smyth, Pompton Lakes, is the most widely traveled girl in the realm of colleges. Every week-end she pays her respects to another university. That blackout at school last Thursday night certainly went over with a bang. Those little lanterns in the halls and over the stairs were our only guiding lights. Lanell Turner, Central, and Marge Johns, Hawthorne, didn't believe that the Jersey coast was being blacked out every night, so they went down to the shore during Easter week to find out. The biggest little fellow in school is Vic Christie, a graduate of Garfield High. Not a day passes without a pleasant smile from him for everyone. Incidentally he and Bob Morris, Central, are still arguing as to who is the taller of the two.



## Peek-a-Boo

by "Rags" Abrahamsen, Teaneck, 1941, and "Shorty" Ackerman, Ridgewood, 1941

1. Harry's plea—"Please put the nickel machine back in, I have to pay the rent."
2. Question: "Why have there been so many birthdays lately?"

Answer: "So many people have been born. Monotonous, isn't it? One of these lucky persons was Ruth Mersereau, Clifton, 1942, who celebrated hers in school.

3. Dry your eyes, girls. George Froehlich, graduate of Lodi High School, 1941, will soon be well and at his old wolf post number o-ooh!
4. Violet Boonstra, Passaic Valley, 1941; Jean Muller, Hackensack, 1941; Anne Cope, Teaneck, 1941; Eleanor Wiegand, Central, Paterson, 1941, when these girls aren't busily buzzing about they are "buried" in barrels of books—buried did you say?—quick the O2—oh, two more.

5. The course of an aching heart—that's Seymour Albert's, Eastside, 1941, theme song since Ann Lynch, Passaic, 1941, scorned him. To make his tears go away she had to sing "Come To Me, My Melancholy Baby"—he came, all's well.
6. Regina Komoroski, St. Joseph's, 1941, was really on the war path last week—lipstick all over her face—m-m-m raspberry, too!

7. P. S. T. C., as well as Hollywood, has a one-eyed damsel—Mary Kramer, St. Joseph's, Paterson, 1941. Her hair really has that certain swoop—power dive.
8. Good deed for the day: Pat Zirpoli, Clifton, 1941, our little mechanic, helped put the license plates on a neat new car—wonder if she got his number?

9. Betty Wright, Passaic Valley, 1941, is all right according to the fellows on the basketball team—she was the only girl representing P. S. T. C. at the game in Trenton.

by Ruthann Shagin

## Staters Song

by Abrahamsen and Ackerman

Late person: "I Didn't Know What Time It Was."  
Glee club: "Music Makers."  
Cafeteria menu: "Everything I Love."  
Miss Tyrrel: "Any Bonds Today."  
Final grades: "This Is No Laughing Matter."  
Absence excuse: "I Got It Bad."  
Borrowed gym suit: "Not Mine."  
First period music class: "Sunrise Serenade."  
Between period snack: "Tangerine."  
Staters at Wright's: "All Through The Night."  
High score: "Sometimes."  
Exams: "Do I Worry."

## Interlude

Did you hear that "Fritz" Engelken, a graduate of Eastside High, is the conservative type? He's saving his money so that he and his wife can retire at the age of forty to spend their time fishing. (The only problem is that "Fritz" has neither money nor a wife as yet.)

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## A Night At the Commodore

by Laura Crouch

One of Paterson State's largest delegations attended the Eastern States Conference at the Hotel Commodore on March 27.

We were all duly impressed and instructed by the interesting panels and open meetings, but we had a lot of fun on the side.

It seems like fun now, but at the time it was quite a task for twenty girls to dress for a formal in a room for two. In the midst of all the hub-bub, Sylvia Blut, Eastside, 1938, was a genius at getting everything done for her by someone else.

After we finally arrived at the banquet we found the schools singing their songs. We decided to be different and give a cheer; so led by Francis Tacionis, Egg Harbor, 1939, we gave a rousing PA only slightly marred by Joyce Whetham, Teaneck, 1938, who tried to make up her own words.

One of the Paterson tables started the old refrain—"We are table number one," etc. Rose Urato, Hackensack, 1939; Victor Christie, Garfield, 1938, and Bill Loveless Englewood, 1939, engaging in a little not-too-close harmony, decided to end the endless round by singing "We are table number one thousand nine hundred forty-two."

We noticed at the dance how much Dr. Wightman and Mr. Baker enjoyed tripping the light fantastic. We won't mention the slide Jack Madrigan, Clifton, 1935, took on the slippery dance floor, or Mr. Snedeker's efficiency at handling the tickets.

When the very successful dance was finally over, there were twelve girls for two rooms. After much bed moving the girls in 1137 found that someone had to sleep on two chairs pushed together, so they decided that it should be the last girl in. That happened to be Peggy Cole, Eastside, 1940, who, after the chairs had parted beneath her, slept blissfully on the floor.

Margaret Patterson, Eastside, 1938, and Laura Crouch, Central, 1940, braved the cold nocturnal world to find food for their ravenous roommates. After several blocks

they found the only lunch counter which didn't resemble a bar and stocked up on French fries and Pepsi-Cola. The elevator boy who possessed a good sense of smell where French fries are concerned wished them a good time.

The highly indigestible food and the highly interesting bull session led by the eternally sleepless Rose Urato, Hackensack, 1939, may have been responsible for the brief half hour's sleep that the girls had that night.

Saturday morning found sixteen sleepy Staters on their way home with several definite ideas: first, that State had acquitted itself well, ably led by our two speakers, Betty Driscoll, St. Luke's, HoHo-Kus, 1939, and Louise Woodruff, Teaneck, 1940, and that a half hour's sleep wasn't conducive to beauty or good temper on Saturday night.

## Questionnaire

The question: "If you were to leave State tomorrow, what would you remember as most outstanding in the school?"

Alice Mae Schofield, Pompton Lakes, 1941—"I would remember the fine welcome given to the Freshmen during Orientation Week."

Julia Paluczak, Wallington, 1941—"How friendly and sociable the upper classmen are, and how well the teachers explain the subjects."

Isabelle Williams, Ridgefield Park, 1941—"The grand friends I've made in school."

Audrey Braun, Hawthorne, 1941—"My friends and extra curricular activities."

Helen Walls, St. Joseph's, 1940—"I'd miss my gang and the friendly school spirit."

Edna Ann Hay, Hackensack, 1940—"The social room."

Libby Pardy, Teaneck, 1940—"I'd miss playing ping pong."

Peter Di Leo, Tenafly, 1940—"Student life in the cafeteria, and 'goings on' of the basketball team."



## Accelerated Program Offered To Meet Present Emergency

"An accelerated program for students at Paterson State Teachers College has been approved by the State Board of Education," Dr. Robert H. Morrison, Director of Teacher Education in New Jersey, announced today. This program is in harmony with the present trend of war emergency curricula that are being adopted in the leading institutions of the East.

It will be possible under the new program for a student to complete the regular four-year course leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education in three years. This is made possible by attendance at three twelve-week summer sessions and three regular academic years.

Under the accelerated program it is possible for a student to enter Paterson State Teachers College in June, 1942, and be given an emergency teaching certificate two years later (September, 1944). It would be necessary for the student to attend three more summer sessions before the degree would be granted. However, this plan would permit the student to be certified to teach two years from this September and also make it possible for an income during the completion of the requirements for the B. S. degree.

The standards for graduation are not being lowered, according to a statement made to the faculty by Dr. Clair S. Wightman, President of Paterson State Teachers College, who said, "Both the quality and quantity of academic courses are to be maintained at the high standards of previous years. The student must have the rich background and adequate professional preparation which are necessary for teachers who expect to guide children in a democracy."

Dr. Wightman pointed out that it would be unfortunate if while winning the war we should fail to give teachers the basic preparation for teaching children the concepts of freedom and democracy for which we have been fighting.

Rather than permitting lower standards and an easier program, the new accelerated plan will require more effort on the part both of the student and the teacher.

## Placement Record High at P. S. T. C.

The Paterson State Teachers College has had a commendable record for the placement of its graduates.

During the last ten years Paterson has ranked first among the colleges in Northern New Jersey in the placement of its graduates. Throughout the ten years from 1932-1941, 672 people were certified. On November 1, 1941, five per cent of these people were still available for teaching positions. Since November 1, the finding of available teachers for positions has been a real problem. Less than one per cent of all people trained in the last ten years are now available for teaching positions.

The record for certification and placement from 1935 through 1941 is as follows:

Year	Certified	Placed
1935-36	80	45
1936-37	47	55
1937-38	5	45
1938-39	52	46
1939-40	47	49
1940-41	48	55

279

295



PRESIDENT WIGHTMAN

Therefore, only the student who is superior in both health and high school preparation will be encouraged to enroll in the new program.

A regular academic program will also be conducted for those students who, because of their own desire or on the advice of the faculty, do not enroll in the accelerated program. At the completion of the work of any semester or summer session, the student may change from one program to the other without loss of credit or conflict of class schedules. This alleviates the necessity of following the same program for the entire college course. However, the student will find it desirable, though not compulsory, to maintain the same program.

The accelerated program will also be open to those students who enter college for the first time in February or June as well as for those who enter in September. In order that the February or June students may become oriented as quickly as possible, they will be enrolled in certain beginning classes which contain September entrants. This will prevent June or February entrants from automatically forming small groups or cliques that remain isolated from the larger student body.

Dr. Wightman, President of the Paterson State Teachers College, announced today that those who are interested in the accelerated program should request detailed information soon by writing or visiting the college. Applications of students for the accelerated program are being received now at the college, and it is anticipated that the accelerated program may become so popular that a limit will be set on the number enrolled.

### Field Trip Set For May 6

(Continued from Page 1)

Unknown Soldier, and the Lincoln Memorial will be pointed out and described. Another guided tour will be made to the Washington National Airport, Alexandria, and Mount Vernon where Washington's home and tomb will be visited.

The Old and New National Museums, the New National Gallery of Art, the Washington Monument, the Pan-American Union Building, the D. A.R. Continental Hall, and the American Red Cross Hall are among the other buildings to be seen. In addition to visiting these spots of interest, the Seniors will enjoy a theater party and a dance and will still have an opportunity to shop for souvenirs.

### PLAN GUEST NIGHT FOR MAY 13

Guest Night, a Paterson State tradition, will be held on May 13 in the college auditorium. Held annually, this social event affords parents, friends and interested high school students an opportunity to view the extra-curricular activities in which the students of the college are engaged.

Informality is the keynote of the evening during which time faculty and parents chat about sundry affairs and students have a chance to exploit their talents.

Last year's program met with such great success that a similar program in all probability will be planned. For several years members of the P & Q Club have distributed roses to the guests and it is probable that this custom will be continued. Other features of last year's program included a play by the Masque and Masquers, "Will o' the Wisp"; a panel discussion by members of the International Relations Club; motion pictures of Adult Education Classes and various musical selections by talented members of the student body.

As yet no definite plans have been made for this year.

## Office Lists 48 For Honor Roll

A release of honor roll students for the fall semester lists forty-eight students as having fifty-four or more credit points. The three students who hold the highest records are Ruthann Shagin, Margaret Patterson, and Laura Crouch. All three of these students participate in extra-curricular activities at State and all three are on the Beacon staff. Ruthann Shagin is a graduate of Passaic High, 1940, and has an exceptionally high rating. Margaret Patterson, editor of the Beacon, is a graduate of Eastside High School, Paterson, 1938. Laura Crouch, feature editor of the Beacon, is a graduate of Central High School, Paterson, 1940.

Other students who had at least sixty-three credits were placed on the high honor roll. Seniors who received this honor are Grace Del Vecchio, Montclair High School, 1934; and Anna May Woodward, Pompton Lakes High School, 1938.

Three Sophomores, besides Laura Crouch and Ruthann Shagin, were placed on this list. They are Athalia Darnell, Mount Pleasant High, New York, 1940; Gwendolyn Llewellyn, Englewood, 1940; and Louise Woodruff, a graduate of Teaneck High, 1940. The other person who has high honors is Louise Farcher, a member of the Junior class. Louise graduated from St. Joseph's High in Huntington, West Virginia, 1937.

Seniors who have fifty-four or more points are Frank Almroth, Central High School, 1938; Sylvia Blut, Eastside, 1938; Loretta Driscoll, St. Luke's, Ho-Ho-Kus, 1938; Shirley Goldstein, Eastside, 1939; Dolores Meulener, Eastside, 1938; Edith Morris, Eastside, 1938; Nonnette Renier, Dumont, 1938; Mabel Scales, Rutherford, 1938; Pamela Tustin, Leonia, 1938; Barbara Wilder, Teaneck, 1938; Mary Williams, Hackensack, 1938.

Charlotte Brown, Hackensack, 1940; June Foster, Ridgewood, 1940; Norma Giordano, Central High, 1940; Pearl Goldstein, Eastside, 1940; Nancy Hess, Hackensack, 1940; Estelle Janowsky, Eastside, 1940; Emily Kohout, Eastside, 1940; Lucia Michellini, St. Mary's, Rutherford, 1940; Grace Esther

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## Dramat Club Scores Triumph With 'The Warrior's Husband'



Standing, left to right: Arthur Klein, Eugenia Muller, Louise Woodruff, Josephine Basinsky, Arthur Bogeinsky; seated: Winifred Laporte, Donald Blackburn, Felix Shagin.

By Evelyn Foote  
Rutherford, 1939

"The Warrior's Husband," a mythological farce by Julian F. Thompson, was presented by the Masque and Masquers, college dramatic organization, at an assembly program, April 1.

Contrary to traditional April Fool practices the one-act comedy was a "howling" success as evidenced by the laughter and applause of the merry and very appreciative student-faculty audience.

Every situation in itself is hilarious. The very fact that the plot revolves around the much-heralded and romantic race of brawny females, the mighty Amazons, sets the theme of the play and determines its probable nature.

The action occurs about the tent of Hippolyte (Louise Woodruff, Teaneck, 1941), the heroic queen of the Amazons, in a forest where the Amazon army is encamped. Hippolyte, a vain creature, verily a giantess, is the essence of strength. Hippolyte's days are taken up with warfare and her fair head is filled with many thoughts. Consequently, she neglects her fragile husband, Homo, the Beautiful (Donald Blackburn, Passaic, Valley, 1941), who is dainty, slender and possesses soft curly hair which falls to his shoulders; a silken beard graces his rosy cheeks and dimpled chin. No fairer man exists than exquisitely-dressed Homo who spends part of his waking hours gazing upon his precious visage in a hand mirror and the other part complaining to Hippolyte that she doesn't love him any longer or she would pay more attention to him.

Then Hippolyte discovers that Hercules (Arthur Bogeinsky, Eastside, 1942), the strongest man in the world, is seeking to engage in single combat with her in order to

win her girdle which is the symbol of Amazon power. She prepares to meet the challenge.

Exchanging girdles with Antiope (Winifred Laporte, Leonia, 1940), her sister, Hippolyte hastens to seek out Hercules. Homo is now given the opportunity to engage in a little love-making with Antiope, whom he greatly admires. Antiope, a fearless warrior, nevertheless appears embarrassed and reluctant at first. When she kisses him, however, he swoons and is carried into the tent.

Theseus (Arthur Klein, Caldwell, 1941), Greek hero and companion in adventure to Hercules, and the renowned Hercules are confronted by Antiope. She chases Hercules until he hides in Homo's tent for protection.

Antiope now has Theseus to consider. Engaging in a sword fight, the two are an even match. When both become disarmed, they indulge in fist-fighting and Theseus is literally "knocked-out." About to kill him, Antiope stops to admire his beauty and eventually when Theseus regains consciousness, the two decide that love is more important than fighting. Thus Antiope is carried off, girdle and all, as a prisoner of war.

Meanwhile Hercules and Homo, both mortally afraid of the Amazons, plot to deceive Hippolyte by changing garments. Hippolyte faints at the sight of the new Homo who is really Hercules dressed in Homo's scanty toga. The way is now clear for Hercules and Homo to escape to Greece and long-desired freedom.

Assisting roles were portrayed by Eugenia Muller, Hackensack, 1941, as an aged armor bearer to Hippolyte; Josephine Basinski, Lyndhurst, 1940, as an Amazon sentinel; and Felix Shagin, Passaic, 1941, as a Grecian herald.

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## Interview of A Sailor

by Phyllis Murphy, Teaneck, '40

If about one month ago any of you State students noticed a young fellow in a navy uniform in whose company appeared a senior girl who hails from Teaneck, you were looking at Rudolph Klare, Pharmacist Mate, Second Class of the U. S. S. Wichita, home on shore leave.

Better known as Rudy, he attended Paterson State last year with intentions of pursuing the two-year general courses and then furthering his studies in a medical school in order to become a naval doctor. In August of 1941, however, he re-enlisted in the United States Navy.

Rudy attended Teaneck High School but was graduated from Bogota, the town to which he moved during his senior year.

After working in New York about a year, instead of heeding the advice of Greeley to "Go West young man, go West," Rudy went east as far as China. Following his trip there, he signed up with the Navy in which he remained for four years, until 1940. He acquired his training in San Diego. Most of his duty was as shore duty in Philadelphia and Boston naval hospitals. In Boston, clinical photography occupied much of his time.

After the four years were up he enrolled in Paterson State, September 1940, where one of his activities was photographer for the Beacon. He is greatly interested in color photography, has his own projector and screen. Since no cameras are allowed aboard ship, he has entrusted his camera to Barbara Wilder's (Teaneck, '38) care.

Incidentally, Barbara is the girl mentioned in the first paragraph of this interview.

Many of the questions asked by the reporter were answered by the statement: "That's a naval secret." The following information, however, was gleaned for the interest of you readers. Rudy, who is in charge of the operating room, has seen emergency operations at sea. (How many he could not say,) and has also witnessed the rescue of survivors from torpedoed ships. Unfortunately, his most thrilling adventure is a naval secret.

Entertainment aboard ship consists of nightly movies, some the latest as well as older pictures, and smokers. According to Rudy the food is excellent and the sailors are even served homemade ice cream.

Commenting on Paterson State, Rudy says: "The situation around here seems to be about the same, only Uncle Willy (Dr. Hartley) is missing."

If anyone is desirous of corresponding with Rudy, this is his address:

Rudolph Klare, Ph.M. 2/c  
U. S. S. Wichita, H Division  
c/o Postmaster  
New York, New York

**News Flash: It has just come to our attention that Rudy was promoted to First Class.**



RUDOLPH KLARE

## F. T. A. Entertains Upper-Classmen

The monthly meeting of the F. T. A. for March featured an interesting discussion of problems and incidents that actually arise in the classroom. Three seniors and two members of the Junior class related their experiences while out practice teaching and offered advice to members of the club. Sylvia Blut, Eastside, 1938, and Barbara Wilder, Teaneck, 1938, related their experiences in the grades and encouraged underclassmen. Jack Madrigan, Clifton, 1935, presented an account of a teacher's work in the Wood Shop as well as in the classroom.

Bessmary Radcliffe, Eastside High School, 1939, and Frances Tacionis, Egg Harbor, 1939, both Juniors, gave their reports on the practicing they experienced. All members of the club found the information both interesting and valuable. Ice cream and Toll House cookies were served during the meeting.

This club is part of a national organization founded to foster the interest of promising young people in teaching as a career. It is based on the most important fact that "The future of mankind is in the youth of today."

To be a teacher is to occupy one of the most important posts in modern civilization. The F. T. A. is the most important organization to which a prospective teacher may belong, because it is a part of the long established state and national educational associations and it gives the student an opportunity to become acquainted with educational issues and problems and with the leaders who are working to improve conditions.

The Future Teachers of America Chapter at Paterson State is called the Robert Morrison Chapter. Dr. Mark Karp is the adviser of the organization, and a great number of students enjoy and benefit by the library of books and pamphlets which the National organization sends to its members.

The officers of the club for this year are: President, Helen McLaughlin, Central High School, 1940; Vice-President, Josephine Kohout, Clifton High School, 1941; Treasurer, Rosemary Paletta, Eastside High School, 1940; Secretary, Maudeva Beckingham, Central High School, 1940; Parliamentarian, Athalia Darnell, Mt. Pleasant, N. Y., 1940; Historian, Nancy Hess, Hackensack High School, 1940; Librarian, Lois McCarthy, Butler High School, 1940.

## Camping Institute Set For June

A ten-day Camping Institute will be held from June 17 to 27 at Lake Mashipacong where students from the six Teachers Colleges in the state can train for leadership as camp counselors.

In previous years the college operated an institute at Camp Christmas Seal during the month of June. Students from other colleges as well as from Paterson State enjoyed the program under the direction of Dr. William H. Hartley, then an instructor of the college.

This year, however, Staters will camp at National Camp associated with Life Camps, Inc. Lake Mashipacong is near High Point, N. J. It is a forty-five acre lake surrounded by camp property. Several thousand acres of wooded land are available for use by the students. Buildings have been constructed for the purpose of training courses and there is an extensive library available for student use.

The faculty will include nationally known leaders in the field of camping and recreation. It will be augmented by members of the faculties of each of the six teachers colleges.

The course will include instruction in camp philosophy, camping and public schools in America, problems of group living in camp, outdoor cooking, hiking, construction of shelters, swimming and waterfront activity, creative crafts, nature lore, American folk dancing, and evening camp fire programs.

Stress will be placed upon actually doing things rather than talking or reading about them. Ample opportunity for discussion and reading will supplement actual experiences.

## Two Faculty Members Speak On Civilian Defense and War

During past weeks Dr. Clair S. Wightman, the college president, and Mr. Robert E. Williams, instructor in government and history, have been traveling to various clubs and organizations in surrounding towns to speak on civilian defense or some phase of the present war.

In Dr. Wightman's talks, he has emphasized the idea that as citizens of our democracy, we must feel a responsibility in this present emergency to write to our assemblymen and senators in Washington asking for a more vigorous program of production. "This is to let our senators and assemblymen in Washington know that we want them to provide action for us." He did not suggest that it was the fault of labor or management that we are not stepping up the production program as we should, but President Roosevelt has said we must produce three times as much as we did last year and we cannot do so with idle factories.

An article written by our college president appeared in a recent issue of the "New Jersey Educational Review" entitled "This Hate Business." It also was printed in the "Paterson Evening News." In it Dr. Wightman cited our need for unity and unified action in order to win this war. However, unity should not be arrived at through instilling hatred in children and the youth of the United States.

Another point made by Dr. Wightman was that until ordered otherwise citizens should remain at

## World Problems And The Challenge Of Change

by Dr. Edith R. Shannon

Do you believe in the future? More than four million men are prisoners of war today, behind barbedwire fences, in all parts of the world. Half as many more are exiles, somewhere in Europe. Still others, some twelve thousand in all, more fortunate, are in camps in Switzerland, under honor-pledge not to escape. Nearly one thousand of these are students. With the cooperation of the Swiss Universities, leaders of the World Student Service Fund established four university centers and went about seeking those qualified for university work. Andre, a Pole, is enrolled in the "Internee University" at Winterthur. Here students gather together to study, to attend classes, to talk, "Europe?" "We must have a federal Europe. In it there must be a place for Russia, for England, for Germany—but all must work together. No one must be allowed to dominate? So you really have hope for the future? 'If we had no hope, we would hang ourselves. We believe in the future, as we believe in God!'"

Are we ever to live to see stability again? Perhaps not. Yet, we hesitate to go all the way in our thinking, with Dr. Sorokin, Harvard Professor of Sociology. Change is inevitable. Changes will, without doubt, be revolutionary—changes in government, in political boundaries, in the language of diplomacy, in standards of living—in the United States, as well as in the far corners of the world. With speed incomprehensible, the needles of western warfare have penetrated the "Stepping Stones to Australia" and even tropical Australia

lia itself, infusing strange methods of warfare, to mingle with the use of bommerang, womerah and spear. The lives of the aboriginal in his wurley in Australia, and of the fishermen at Dutch Harbor, have been stirred by forces which will permit no return to pre-war isolation.

We shall battle for our rights to live "the American way," to enjoy the freedoms we have enjoyed. We shall win the battle only if we recognize this one fact—that, "the American way" is a patchwork of patterns. The standards of living, of thinking, of believing, of reacting, in the Americas, are more diverse than those found in Europe today. We, the people of the United States, have limited the use of the term, "the American way," for too many years. We believe in "democracy" as interpreted by Lincoln, not as interpreted by the Athenians. If the democratic way of life is to survive, all of the children, of all of the people, must assume responsibilities commensurate with the "rights" exercised. For every right that we enjoy, we have responsibilities. "What we think and do as a democratic nation springs largely from the values all of us hold as individuals and from our feeling of responsibility for preserving these values."

Commenting on our belief in "democracy," the President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, made the following statement, "If one believes in democracy, one believes in spiritual values. When real religion disappears, democracy is doomed. So long as the conviction lives, that every personality has dignity and spiritual worth, and people act in accord with it, so long the confidence will endure, that people may be trusted to govern themselves democratically, no matter how blundering they may appear to be, or really are."

"We thought democracy had won its place. World-wide acceptance of the principles of democracy seemed well assured only a few years ago." This we believed. The shock of disillusionment has shaken the very foundations of democracy. We long neglected the threats and warnings of storm clouds on the horizon. We became enthralled with the fervor of our ideologies. On December 7, 1941, the rock of our complacency was cleft. What shall we do?

We must look ahead with youth.  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Office Lists Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 3)

Rogge, Eastside, 1940; and Genevieve Ross, Hawthorne, 1940, are the Sophomores on the honor roll.

Juniors on the list are Mrs. Jennie Casey, Jane Christopher, Eastside, 1939; Evelyn Foote, Rutherford, 1939; Elizabeth Lamond, Central, 1939; Kathleen McMullan, Tenafly, 1939; Ernest Mueller, Central, 1939; Alice Pasinska, Garfield, 1939; Marjorie Payne, Ridge-wood, 1939; Rose Stewart, Central, 1939; and Ruth Stoffer, Leonia, 1939.

Eight Freshmen made honor roll grades, Stuart Benjamin, Eastside, 1941; Anne Cope, Teaneck, 1941; Ann Lynch, Passaic, 1941; Phyllis Murphy, Teaneck, 1940; Adele Ortmann, Hawthorne, 1941; Ellen Rhen, Passaic Valley, 1941; Dorothea Van Duzer, Teaneck, 1941; and Eleanor Wiegand, Central, 1941.

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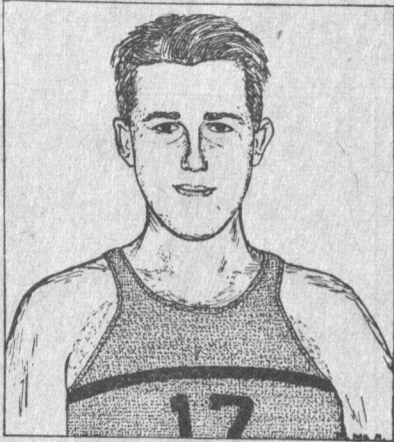
## Dan Jankelunas On the Spot

"Best athlete State has ever had" was the comment on Dan Jankelunas, by one who has been following State's athletic progress since the days of the old Normal School.

Dan who hails from New Milford and graduated from Hackensack High in 1938 is probably one of the best examples of a college-developed athlete. In high school Dan didn't go in much for sports and when he came to State he started out playing Jayvee basketball. By mid-season he was a Varsity regular and has been ever since. Last year as pivot man for the Pioneer five he acted as the key defense man for the squad that won 17 out of 23 games and the State Teachers' championship. In the season just past, as captain, he not only managed to bolster up the team defense but garnished enough points to rank fifth among the high-scorers of the state.

After the college basketball season Dan rallied his home town New Milford Almos and led them to the championship of the Ridge-wood Y.M.C.A. basketball league. His team defeated for the title a team on which played Tom Stapleton, a member of State's basketball and baseball team last year.

Baseball is Dan's real game however. Last year Big Dan pitched all but one of the games and this year it seems that Dan will carry the mound burden along again. Sports are his hobbies; his ambition is teaching — preferably physical education. He started in this direction this week when he began his practice teaching in the



DAN JANKELUNAS

physical education department of School No. 15, Paterson.

Besides athletics Jankelunas finds time at college to be a member of the Varsity Club, Skull and Poinard Fraternity, Glee Club, and Treasurer of the Junior class.

Dan attributes his 215 lbs., 6 ft. 2 in. mass of muscles to hearty eating and hard work on his father's farm. He doesn't know yet how he stands in the draft but if Uncle Sam wants him to play on his side, Dan says he's ready. He's too big for the air and tank corps, but would be an ideal M. P.

## Staters Try Out For Tennis Team

"New Worlds to Conquer." That is the motto of State's tennis team this year, as the prospects for the squad look better as the days go by and as Manager Charlie Fulbeck goes about preparing a very healthy schedule. Last season the team played five matches, winning three. This season the team will play nine matches. Matches have been arranged with Drew, Rutgers, and our most heralded rival, Montclair.

Mr. Schmidt is taking over the coaching duties, vacated by Dr. Hartley, and intends to carry a squad of six. Tryouts for the team will probably be held at the Hayes Courts in Paterson as soon as they will be suitable for playing purposes. Meanwhile, ambitious prospects are starting practice about school.

Several well known players in the high school circuits intend to try out for this year's team. Among them are Sid Brown and Ed Kaufman of Eastside, and Felix Shagin of Passaic. Coupled with last year's number one and two men, Captain Jerome Zwerdlin and Joe Hazonics, State will really round off a fine squad. Last season Captain Zwerdlin won four out of five singles contests, while Hazonics, former Passaic High ace, copped five out of five. Such a list of good players make the coming season look very, very rosy.

There has been much talk of the girls trying out for the team. However, Coach Schmidt discourages the idea saying that the team is essentially a boys' team as are all the tennis teams of the teachers colleges in the state. However he encourages the girls to continue playing among themselves.

In order to give everyone a fair chance, Coach Schmidt intends to hold the tryouts in the form of a small tournament. Thereby he may select those who are going to play in the various allotted slots.

State's opening match is scheduled for April 30 against Trenton — a home game.

## Shaffer Play Day Set For June 10

Both the faculty and students of Paterson State will enjoy their day at the beach as usual this year. The date set for Shaffer Play Day, State's traditional outing, is June 10.

As has been done in previous years, members of the committee will issue questionnaires to determine where the majority of the students prefer to go.

Last year the students chose to go to Rye Beach, a place that has been Stater's choice for quite a few years now. Transportation to and from the beach is provided, and Stater's enjoy reductions on entertainment there. Last year's outing was spent on the picnic grounds, swimming, playing shuffleboard, strolling, basking in the sun, or braving the rides from the Merry-Go-Round to the Bob Sled.

For those who wish to leave early the college provides a five o'clock bus home. For those who desire to spend a full day of fun, a bus leaves at nine o'clock.

## Pioneers Beaten By Trenton Teachers

The State baseball team dropped its first game of the season last Wednesday when the Trenton State Teachers nine scored one run each in the 5th, 6th, and 7th innings to down the Pioneers by a 3-1 count.

Dan Jankelunas pitched a fine game for the losers holding Trenton to eight hits. Breckwaldt started for Trenton and was the winning pitcher. He was relieved by Kott in the eighth.

State's lone tally came in the eighth when Sy Pollock was hit by a pitched ball and driven home by Ben Calissi's double. The Paterson boys seemed able to hit the ball hard enough but always in the wrong place.

Box Score:

Paterson					
	ab	r	h	e	
Morris, cf	4	0	1	0	
Pollock, ss	4	1	1	1	
Templeton, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Jankelunas, p	4	0	0	0	
Calissi, c	4	0	1	0	
Platt, 2b	4	0	1	1	
Reilly, 1b	3	0	0	1	
Hall, lf	3	0	1	1	
Teagle, rf	3	0	1	1	
Padoff	1	0	0	0	
<hr/>					
	34	1	6	5	

Trenton					
	ab	r	h	e	
Van Horn, cf	3	0	0	0	
Watson, 1b	4	1	1	0	
Kott, 3b-p	4	0	1	0	
Paumbo, c	4	0	2	1	
Woldoch, ss	4	0	0	0	
Forrester, rf	4	0	0	0	
Boyer, lf	4	2	2	0	
West, 2b	4	0	1	0	
Breckwaldt, p-3b	3	0	1	0	
<hr/>					
	34	3	6	1	

## INTRAMURALS

Teams have been chosen for Intramural volleyball and despite a serious disruption in the schedule plans, Coach Schmidt expects to have the tournament operating again—now that Spring vacation is over. So the Lions, captained by Rocco Montesano, Central, 1940, are leading.

As soon as the volleyball tournament is over Intramural softball will begin. It is possible that a couple of girls' teams may be invited to join the tournament.

## State Opens Baseball Season; Coach Reveals Schedule

On Monday, March 23 Coach Hank Schmidt issued the first call for baseball practice to start the 1942 season. Answering the call to round in shape for this season were twenty-one aspiring candidates, including five lettermen and three Jayvee players from last year's hard fighting squad.

The rest of this year's squad is composed of newcomers to State's baseball wars, including several sophomores who played basketball but not baseball last year.

Some of the freshmen who have decided to join in the keen competition for the seven open Varsity berths are Tommy Templeton, Hawthorne's gift to State's athletics. Tom, who is easily the Pioneer's outstanding freshman athlete, has virtually clinched the third base job held last year by Morris Pressman, Eastside.

Stu Benjamin who hails from Eastside has also made the Varsity squad and will probably hold

down second base. Seymour Albert, also an Eastside lad, will be depended upon to fill in for Dan Jankelunas, Hackensack, if anything should happen to the big pitcher's valuable right arm. Albert is a lefty and may develop into a good twirler but Coach Schmidt has to bank on Jankelunas for this season's pitching chores.

The catching situation is much different this year than last when Don Hall, Eastside, 1939 was forced out of the lineup with an injury in the East Stroudsburg game, and outfielder Tommy Stapleton was made over into a catcher.

This year in addition to Hall there is Ben Calissi, Hasbrouck Heights, and Fitz Engelken, Eastside. Ben is quite experienced behind the plate and Fitz is learning to develop his natural catching ability. Engleken caught for the State Big Guns last year when they lost to the Jayvees.

Contending for the outfield positions will be Sy Pollock and Bob Choyce, Eastside, last year's lettermen; Bill Platt, Teaneck; Bob Morris, Central; Tom Teagle, Egg Harbor; and Harold Sonnera, Eastern Academy.

Coach Schmidt will have to convert one of his outfielders to play shortstop. The lack of a good shortstop is sure to give the coach plenty of headaches.

This year Coach Schmidt has arranged one of the fullest and toughest schedules State has ever undertaken. Thirteen games are on tap and every one is a tough one. Panzer, Coast Guard, Wagner, East Stroudsburg and Montclair should give the Pioneers a good tussle.

### The Schedule

April 15—	Trenton Teachers	.....	Awa.
April 21—	Morris Jr. College	.....	Away
April 24—	Trenton Teachers	.....	Home
April 28—	Coast Guard	.....	Home
May 4—	Wagner	.....	Away
May 7—	Panzer	.....	Away
May 12—	East Stroudsburg	.....	Away
May 15—	Morris Jr. College	.....	Home
May 19—	John Marshall	.....	Away
May 22—	Montclair Teachers	.....	Away
May 25—	John Marshall	.....	Home
May 27—	Montclair	.....	Home
Pending—	New Paltz Normal	.....	Away

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## Girls' Sports

by Mickey Cusano

Despite the recent snow, spring is here. Beautiful spring—the season for which the girls have been anxiously waiting. The tennis courts will soon be rolled out and every girl will have a chance to play—so have your rackets ready, girls.

Basketball was the last sport in which the girls participated. The Freshman and Sophomore girls played the Junior and Senior girls.

### Frosh and Sophs

	fg	fp	tp
Cusano, M.	12	2	14
Hamburg, M.	4	2	6
Pardey, L.	8	0	8
Foster, J.	0	0	0
Croes, R.	0	0	0
Abrahamsen, A.	0	0	0

Season total ..... 28

### Juniors and Seniors

	fg	fp	tp
Bogart, L.	8	2	10
Bundy, D.	0	0	0
Driscoll, B.	10	2	13
Reid, P.	0	0	0
Scales, M.	0	0	0
Morris, E.	0	0	0
Basinski, J.	0	0	0

Season total ..... 26

The Sports Club which has been having rather bad luck is on its feet again. Plans for new sport activities are being made. Both archery and softball are two of the sports in which the girls will participate.

May 7 is the date set for archery. All girls who are interested and who have had some archery in the past are invited to try out for the tournament which will be held in Newark.

Girls who do not care to play either tennis or archery may be interested in softball.



## I. R. C. Visit Town Hall; Authorities Discuss Labor

"America's Town Meeting of the Air" was the radio program attended by the International Relations Club members, Thursday evening, March 19 in Town Hall, New York.

The subject was: "The Open or Closed Shop for War Industries." The speakers were James B. Carey, Secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; William Hard, well-known author and student of labor relations, (Incidentally, an article of Mr. Hard's on labor appears in the April issue of

### World Problems

(Continued from Page 4)

After the war—"What?" How may we through the mobilization of those too young to be drafted, further the causes of World Citizenship and World Peace? We are confronting stark reality and grim necessity. We hope for an enduring peace. To this end, we must educate for adjustment in a changing social order. We shall need to inculcate tomorrow's children with the humane spirit of a high order of civilization. We shall need to guide them to an understanding of the "law of free consent" and of the "law of moral progress." We shall need to help them to develop faith in human institutions and progress. We shall need to help them to appreciate the meaning of a "world neighborhood." To accomplish these ends, we shall need to help them to become acquainted with the world.

The first World War awakened in us a new realization of the interdependence of peoples. The present conflict has brought to us a realization of the scope of our world relationships. "World Problems" are our problems. Children in distant lands must be fed, clothed and housed by those who have plenty and to spare.

"War today is a vast worldwide lesson in living geography, with swift thrusts by land, sea and air forces serving as the teacher's pointer." The war has given new impetus to geography. Daily, unknown or forgotten places spring into prominence. Our interests center in distant countries and in the peoples of these countries. To some we are allied, in this conflict for freedom. How can we work together unless we understand each other? What are the conditions under which they live; under which our men must fight side by side with them? Our ramparts reach "from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strands," from the thick jungles of Malaya, to the bleak shores of Point Barrow. We are one in a vast conflict, with those with whom we shall build the future.

The courses in World Problems given at the College must place increased emphasis upon those visual aids which will help us to understand the geographic facts which have most effectively controlled the history and the development of "have" and "have not" areas of the world. The barriers we have known have been swept away. Areas have changed in relative importance. Change is the keynote of the present. If the present is to serve the future, the role of the present is to promote understanding, to keep alive faith in the future. If we are ever to have a durable peace, a new kind of cooperative life on a global scale, this is the time to lay the foundations for that life, in the hearts and minds of the youth of tomorrow.

"The Reader's Digest"); and Walter Gordon Merritt, a prominent attorney and specialist in labor cases.

Present at the broadcast from State were Agnes Abrahamsen, Teaneck, 1941; Anne Cope, Teaneck, 1941; June Foster, Ridgewood, 1940; Rose Edelman, Bogota, 1939; Lois McCarthy, Butler, 1940; Eleanor Wiegand, Central, 1941; Eugenia Muller, Hackensack, 1941; Phyllis Murphy, Teaneck, 1940; Patricia Reid, Teaneck, 1940; David Weissberger, Clifton, 1937; Shirley Mehringer, St. Mary's, Rutherford, 1941. Mr. Benjamin Matelson, faculty adviser for the I. R. C., also attended. Most of the students were attending this broadcast for the first time.

A preliminary forum in which members of the audience presented their views on the subject was held from 8:15 p. m. until broadcast time at 9:00 p. m. At that time George V. Denny, Jr., the moderator, took over. Secretary of the C. I. O., Mr. Carey, spoke first in favor of the merits of the union shops. Concerning this type he said: "The employer may hire his workers in any way or in any place he sees fit, but after they have joined the production force it is a condition of employment that they become members of the union in the plant."

Mr. Merritt spoke in favor of the open shop and defined it as follows: "It is a place where any person may be employed without regard to union membership." He felt that current records show that there has been splendid war production from any kind of shop in which the management and unions cooperate fraternally and loyally. Secondly, he believed that unions and management should be willing to compromise at this time and obey decisions of the National War Labor Board.

Afterwards the studio audience had the opportunity to ask questions which went out over the air.

At the end of the program, Patricia Reid, Agnes Abrahamsen, and David Weissberger walked up to speak to Mr. Carey. Quoting Pat Reid: "During the program I was astonished by the fact that the secretary of the C. I. O., Mr. Carey, had such dark black hair. I asked him how he managed to keep his black hair and still be secretary of the C. I. O." His answer was to the effect that the people are under the impression that being secretary of the C. I. O. is an easy job. But it isn't an easy job according to him. Following this he said that women should organize because they are poorly paid, and if they organized under the C. I. O. (plug) they will get better wages.

### Miss Tiffany Re-elected Member of Art Council

At the convention held at the Pennsylvania Hotel, March 25-28, Miss Marguerite Tiffany, art instructor, was re-elected to the Council of the Eastern Arts Association. Miss Tiffany has been a member of the Council ever since she has taught at the college. As a member her responsibilities are to help plan programs for the regular meetings and make arrangements for the annual convention.

The Eastern Arts Association is organized to promote interest in art and art education.

## Psychology Club Hear Dr. Yepsen

Dr. Lloyd N. Yepsen, Director of Classification and Education of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Psychology Club. Dr. Yepsen discussed "The War and Mental Hygiene of Children." The topic follows along lines established by the State Association of Psychology Clubs which formulated this year's topic, "Psychology and the War."

Other meetings concerning this subject of war have been a movie showing evacuated English children, and a discussion of possibilities of evacuating children in the United States; discussion of all types of migrants in the country; timely talks by Miss Beatrice Raisin, Passaic county patrol officer, on how the draftee affected her social service work.

Club members are making plans to attend the annual convention of Psychology Clubs of the various teachers colleges in New Jersey during the latter part of April. The subject under discussion will be "Psychology and the War."

The club intends to make a tour of the North Jersey Training School in Totowa in the near future.

Officers of the club are: Virginia White, Ridgewood, 1939, president; Pamela Tustin, Leonia, 1938, vice-president; Mildred Roe, Hackensack, 1938, secretary; Marion Peck, Immaculate Conception, Montclair, 1939, treasurer.

## Spring Concert To Be May 20

May 20 is the date set for the eight annual concert of the Madrigal Singers. The group, made up of graduates of Paterson State as well as a few talented upper classmen, is under the direction of Earl Weidner, director of music at the college.

The first concert was presented in Oakley Hall in June, 1934. Since then two concerts have been presented each year: one during the Christmas season and one in May. At the annual spring concert admission is charged to help defray expenses.

The group has taken the name of "Madrigal Singers" because they are most interested in singing Madrigals, which were of Elizabethan England what popular music is to us today.

Selections for this year's spring concert include: "The Deaf Woman's Courtship," an American folk song arranged by Elie Siegmeister; "Celtic Hymn" from "Beatrice" by Joseph S. Le Fanu; "He's Gone Away," a southern mountain song arranged by Joseph W. Clokey; "Wade in the Water," a Negro spiritual arranged by Noble Cain; and "Mohyla," a Ukrainian folk song arranged by Alexander Koshetz.

Other selections include: "Candlelight Song," by Frank V. Van Der Stucken; "A Violin Is Singing in the Street," a Ukrainian folk song arranged by Alexander Koshetz; "Pretense," by George Elliston and Joseph W. Clokey; "Ole Ark's A-Moverin'," a Negro spiritual arranged by Noble Cain; "My Lord, What a Mornin'," a Negro spiritual arranged by H. T. Burleigh; "Oh, Susanna," by Stephen Foster; "Grandma Grunts," a mountain tune arranged by Elie Siegmeister; and "Planets, Stars and Airs of Space," by Johann S. Bach.

## Gym Converted to 'Big Top' For Soph Hop on March 20



## Bloetjes to Speak On Modern Art

Louis Bloetjes, one of Paterson's progressive modern artists and a student at State, will speak to the Art Club about some of the perplexities of modern art at the monthly meeting on April 21. Some of Mr. Bloetjes' canvases are already on exhibit in the Art Club cabinet.

The club is organized on a three-fold basis consisting of monthly meetings, weekly work periods, and periodic social affairs.

Work periods are provided to give the members practical experience in handling art equipment. The groups are organized and instructed in metal work, leather work, wood work, weaving, dies, pottery and painting.

This year the club has undertaken a new program in conjunction with communal activities and the present situation. Several members visit a nearby hospital and teach crafts to the children in the ward.

The art club also stresses social phases of life whereby art plays a part in social living. In September the members sponsored a get-acquainted tea for the Freshmen. In January the members went to see "Lady in the Dark," after which they went back-stage to see the scenery. Other affairs have been a picnic and a Christmas party. An outing in June will mark the closing party.

The president of the club is Lanell Turner, Central High School, 1940. Other officers are: vice-president, Mary Williams, Hackensack, 1938; secretary, Bessmary Radcliffe, Eastside High School, 1939; treasurer, Rose Edelman, Little Ferry, 1939.

Chairmen of committees are: Norma Giordano, Central High School, 1940, social committee; Laura Crouch, Central High School, 1940, publicity; Ruthann Shagin, Passaic High School, 1940, bulletin; and Eleanor Wiegand, Central 1941, hospital.

"Ladies and gentlemen—we welcome you to the biggest show on earth—." Such might have been the cry of a barker on the night of March 20 when State's gym took on all the aspects of a circus big top for the annual Soph Hop.

The whole room was converted into a red and white circus tent, one side of which was devoted to freaks, the other to the wild animals. Each animal was caged behind the window screens and each cage was impressively labeled with a Latin-sounding name which at second glance had a double meaning; for instance the pink elephant was appropriately labeled "Elephantus Inebrius."

Duke Collins and his Passaic County band were caged behind bars neatly labeled "Americanus Wolfus." Clowns laughed at the dancers from the walls. Many were attracted by a small sign which said "See the freak." The center of the sign was made up of a mirror.

Entertainment provided by the Egg family followed the circus theme when Mr. Egg displayed his strength in weight lifting, acrobatic feats and balancing. For the climax of his act he balanced four of his own troupe in addition to Charles Fulbeck, Bloomfield, 1940; Stanley Brezin, Hawthorne, 1939; Seymour Pollock, Eastside, 1939, and Harry Coyle, Eastside, 1939, by holding them on a contraption balanced on his feet. The most frightening part of his act occurred when he hit an iron weight balanced on the chest of a member of his troupe with a sledge hammer.

Refreshments were punch, pink lemonade, and cookies. Dancing under the baton of Duke Collins lasted until 12:30. There were several so-called South American dances—the Conga and the Rhumba.

Harry Coyle led an innovation in the Conga when the line became a Conga circle.

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