

STATE BEACON

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE — OCTOBER 29 1945

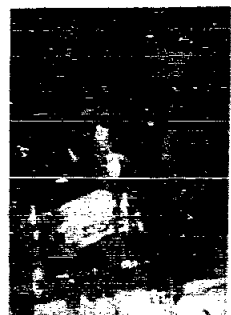
PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Picnic Plus Freshmen Frolic Plus Junior Prom Plus Field Trips Plus Dinner Equals Social Calender

FROLIC, HOT DOGS, CIDER FEATURE ANNUAL PICNIC

The Social Committee of the Student Government Association held its Annual Picnic at Garret Mountain Park on Wednesday, October 20.

Those who attended the affair enjoyed themselves fully and took part in the many activities that made up the day's program.



MR. MATELSON AND MISS LEE

Some were content to relax and enjoy themselves eating the delicious hot dogs, do-nuts, cider and coffee. For those who were more athleticly inclined there was volley ball, softball, football, basketball, and an exhibition of "how not to skip rope." Many of the more aesthetically inclined spent their energies at square dancing and mass vocalizing.

To the accompaniment of James Laumauro and his mandolin, the group sang any and every song ranging from "Down by the Old Mill Stream" to some "good old Army tunes."

Feature of the day was the Scavenger Hunt which found many couples climbing trees, stumbling through the underbrush, or just "looking under the bridge for round stones."

What they were really looking for were such things as three different specimens of flowers (at this time of year), round shaped rocks, acorns, spider webs, and moss covered stones. After a long and hard battle with Mother Nature the winners were to be awarded with all day suckers. They would have received them if they had not been victims of "posterior pressure."

Among the members of the faculty present were Miss Lee, Mr. Matelson, Miss Strop, and Miss Trainor. Mr. Matelson was seen proving the law of "Supply and Demand" with a quantity of hot dogs in one hand and coffee in the other. Miss Strop apparently enjoyed herself giving an exhibition of kicking the soccer ball.

Among celebrities seen enjoying themselves were the officers of the S.G.A., the editors of the BEACON, and various other sundry characters.

Begin Plans For November Dinner

The Executive Committee of the Student Government Association, having shown on what it considers to be a fair and equitable budget, has been under way from all sides this week. The main source of controversy has been the amount of money allotted to the Men's Athletic Association.

The annual budget is compiled by the Executive Committee of the S.G.A. This committee receives the funds from the Activities Fee paid by each student, \$8.50. Part of this is deducted and put into an emergency fund to be used by the S.G.A. Committees and in the event any organization runs short of its allotment.

The remainder is divided proportionately among the various organizations in the school: Men's A. A., Women's A. A., Beacoms, etc.

Due to the fact that this budget has been altered the controversy has arisen. This year the money has been allocated as follows:

Men's A. A. \$1,000.00
Women's A. A. \$1,000.00
Masque and Masquers \$500.00
Beacoms \$1,000.00
Student Committee \$1,000.00
Assembly Committee \$1,000.00

The budget is the direct responsibility of every student in the school. A mass student body meeting is being held Friday morning, October 20, during the activities period to determine whether or not this year's budget will stand.

Be there and take an active part in the distribution of your activities funds.

S.G.A. Prohibits Card Playing

At the first meeting of the Student Council the following two resolutions were presented:

1. Resolved: that card playing and gambling be prohibited on the school premises.
2. Resolved: that smoking be confined to the smoking room and locker rooms only.

Offenders will be recommended to Dr. Wightman for suspension.

The above stated resolutions were voted upon and passed unanimously by the Student Council. They were then presented by Dr. Wightman for approval.

In accepting these resolutions, Dr. Wightman stated that he will uphold them to their entirety.

Gamma Sorority Elects Officers

Sophomore Gloria Gilman is the newly elected president of Gamma Phi Lambda. Vice-president, Eleanor Lipinski; secretary, Dorothy Wolf; corresponding secretary, Dolores Papernick; and treasurer, Adeline Nickerson.

RHYTHM, COLOR, COSTUMES FEATURE FROLIC TONIGHT

The annual Freshman Halloween Frolic will be held tonight, Friday, October 29, from 5 p.m. till midnight at the Paterson State Teachers College Auditorium.

Fall Field Trips Set For Nov. 10

November 10 has been designated as official Field Trip Day for Fall 1945, the Field Trip Committee announced recently. There will be two field trips for the students covering the area of Educational Frontiers. These trips will be:

1. Rural Education in N. J. as planned by Miss Meeker and Miss Martin.
2. The Spayer School, Little Red School House, and School of Enrichment as planned by Miss Lee and Miss Martin.

Since the juniors will cover the area of American Heritage, their trips will be:

1. Sooner of the American Revolution, Day House, Wingwood Manor, and Newburgh as planned by Dr. Shannon and
2. Hyde Park or some other historical sites as planned by Mr. Matthews.

There will be five trips for the Sophomores covering the area of "Maximum Use of Human Resources."

1. Trenton Reformatory
2. Caldwell Penitentiary and
3. Children's Village—all planned by Dr. Altmeyer.
4. The Housing Problem planned by Mr. Matelson.
5. Juvenile Delinquency in Large Cities planned by Mr. Widner.

The trips for the Freshmen will cover the area of transportation and communication. These trips are planned in connection with English composition classes, with the teachers of these classes and the members of the Educational Department co-operating.

The Sophomores will be permitted to select any one of the five trips offered. Students will sign up for these trips on covers which will appear on the Bulletin Board. Further instruction as to itineraries, bus assignments, time of departure and return will also appear in the Order and in the Bulletin Board.

Fun frolic, games, color and a free atmosphere will be the keynote of this affair and in order to insure an enjoyable evening for everybody, games will be played, prizes will be awarded for costumes, and the versatile music of Johnny Taramore and his orchestra will add warmth and sparkle.

Prizes Awarded

At approximately 10 p.m. the Grand March will be led by the chaperones and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in the field of creativeness, originality, and simplicity. The women committee, consisting of Rose Rignolish, Edward Rignol, Jack Kennedy, Thomas Olsen, Lorraine War, and Robert Carter, will be the judges and award the prizes.

Games Played

Games will be played during intermission, consisting for apples, multiplication dance, elimination dance, musical chairs, and balloon pop battles. dancing will be featured.

Ornate decorations of crepe paper, bunting and the conventional Halloween basketwork. Refreshments such as apple slices, doughnuts, potato chips and applesauce, Halloween candy, cake and cookies will be served buffet style.

Part of the novel advertisement for this dance will be in the form of "walking posters," members of the committee, wandering around the school in costume, and the drawing of clever Halloween sketches on the boards of various rooms.

The folks who are considering your happiness, their personal responsibility are the following committee chairman:

Dorothy Van Dam, chairman; Dolores Papernick, refreshments; Martin Soren, and Rose Rignolish, entertainment; Edna Bergert, decorations; Gail Hardy, posters; Harold Seely, publicity.

Chaperones for the affair will be Miss Nora Martin and Mr. Eugene Vroman.

Outdoor Education Club Explores Marked Trail



On October 12, the Outdoor Education Club, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Bertha, 75 year old pioneer trail maker, explored their new section of marked trail near Schunersunk Mt. Monroe, N. Y.

ATTENTION!

Important budget meeting to be held today in the college auditorium. All students are urged to be present.

Junior Prom Date Set for Nov. 26

The annual Junior Prom will be held Nov. 26 at the luxurious White Beeches Country Club in Haworth, N. J., announced Mr. Glenn Leach, general committee chairman recently.

This dance will be semi-formal, and bids may be secured from all members of the Junior class. Plans for this affair were designed by the General committee consisting of General Chairman Glenn Leach, Location Committee, Joe Decker, Ann De Sparto, Dolores Papernick, band, James Mazzerick, tickets, Wilma Bornemann, publicity. Bill Clapp, George Lill, Neve Houghtaling, Dorothy Regan, decorations, James Pescatore, Janet Wheeler, Shirley Gordon, Helen Fredko, Lee Piven, Don Press.

Assembly Views Prize Travelogue

Mr. George Merr presented his prize winning travelogue entitled "The Splendor of the Northwest" to the students of this school on Friday, October 23. This has been the second in a series of general assembly programs at the college this semester.

The travelogue was made in 1944 by Mr. Merr who covered a distance of over 9,000 miles. The film was in color and had musical accompaniment with some narration. Mrs. Merr assisted her husband with the music and narration.

The running time of the film was approximately 30 minutes. Some of the highlights of the film were the scenes of the Badlands of South Dakota, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, Lake Louise, the beautiful Jasper National Park, wild life and wild flowers added to the mountain scenery.

Mr. Merr has shown his films throughout New Jersey and New York to various clubs.

Council Submits Yearly Budget

Tentative plans for a Thanksgiving dinner are under way according to Miss E. L. Jackson, Dean of Women.

With the exception of the past year, the tradition of Thanksgiving has always been observed with the customary Thanksgiving dinner at P.S.T.C. If all necessary facilities can be obtained, the November celebration shall be resumed this year.

Cross your fingers, Students!



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A Copy of Letter Sent to Trenton and Washington

My Dear Senator:

As editors of our college newspaper, THE PATERSON STATE BEACON, and as such, representatives for all those students attending our college, we are extremely interested in a specific measure which will be voted upon in a very short time, namely, THE BOND REFERENDUM for fifty million dollars and its proper distribution. As the student body is definitely interested in a favorable outcome of this referendum, trusting it will be voted on and passed, we naturally have become very much interested in its distribution.

To be specific, we are very much interested in knowing the share of this fifty million dollars that our college will receive.

It is true that the State has very recently turned over one million dollars to purchase the Hobart Estate and to convert the building or buildings satisfactorily so that we can have a campus college. But, the amount turned over becomes insignificant when we realize the amount of work to be done.

It has come to our attention that a Teachers College not too distant from Paterson which already has a very desirable layout is slated to get a very good percentage of the referendum money, and that Paterson State Teachers College is not designated as under consideration at all.

The days are growing short and we ask you to give this matter your immediate consideration and to advise us just how you feel about our situation; also whether you will vote to give Paterson State Teachers College a share of the bond receipts.

We feel that we are entitled to know your position, because many of us are now voters, and the others are members of families with voting rights.

If, (and we hope it does) the bond referendum is voted upon favorably, just what can we expect from you in the way of co-operation in getting an adequate amount of this referendum money to be spent on our new college?

May we hear from you promptly.

Respectfully yours,

MARY DIAMONDIS
MARVIN COHEN
Editors-in-Chief
PATERSON STATE BEACON

P. S.—Copies of this letter have been prominently displayed on the College Bulletin boards, and space left thereunder for your reply. It is interesting to note, the students are anxiously watching the space provided for your reply on this matter. This letter has also been printed as part of our editorial column so now the entire student body awaits the indication of your attitude.

Similar letters have been sent to 120 newspaper editors.

Co-operative Assn. Skull and Poniard Holds Meeting

President Tunis J. Bello presided at the first meeting of the Student Co-operative Association which was held on Monday, October 18. At the meeting plans were made for the coming year in which there is to be greater co-ordination and co-operation between the association and the S.G.A.

The Association was set up by an amendment to the S.G.A.'s constitution and is to hold and disburse student funds and to operate the book store, cafeteria, and other activities of a financial nature.

Skull and Poniard Elects Officers

The Skull and Poniard Fraternity of P.S.T.C. had their initial meeting on September 10. The new officers which includes Donald Jankeunas, president; Michael Matthews, vice-president; Joseph Serra, treasurer; and Frank Sanina, secretary, gave their respective reports. Various committees were formed and all were urged by President Jankeunas "to put their best foot forward." In a subsequent meeting the committees gave some basic plans for the coming year. The next meeting will be held in the home of Brother Snyder.

NOSEY...

By LOU FASARETTI TONY LAMA

Question:
WHAT IS YOUR IDEA
OF THE IDEAL MAN?



RITA
LIMA
Sophomore

"My ideal man must have a lively personality. He must be ambitious and get along well with people. Looks help but a good personality can cover up any defects."



SUSAN
RYAN
Freshman

"My ideal man must have a personality and ambition. He must like people including me. Looks matter to a certain extent. Just give me a man like Bud Lancaster and I won't ask any questions."



JOAN
RYAN
Senior

"My ideal man must have a good personality and be versatile. He must have a certain degree of intelligence (at least above the morose level). He needn't look like a movie star, but mustn't be unpleasant to look at."



ELEANOR
FUCHS
Junior

"My ideal man must be tall and clever. A witty sense of humor is required. He doesn't have to be especially good looking, but a personality that makes him appear so. He mustn't be moody, but well poised and a good dancer, and have a certain amount of sex appeal."



ANNE
DE SIANO
Junior

"My ideal man must be different. Looks are not a must, but they help an awful lot. He has to be a man who can make something of himself. And most important, I guess we can only get along if he takes the same things I do."



EVELYN
ACKERSON
Freshman

"My ideal man must be tall with blonde hair and a great sense of humor. A snappy dresser, swell sportsman, and a good dancer. But he must not be conceited, and above all things, he must like me."

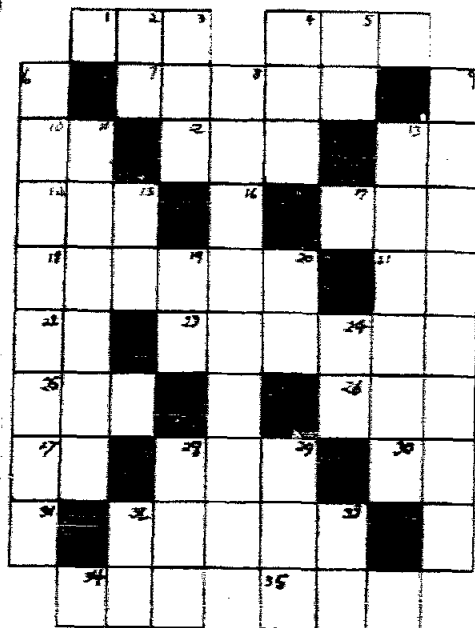


MARIAN
MARCONI
Junior

"He must be sincere, kind and have a wonderful sense of humor. Loads of personality that is tops in a must, also, I want him to be considerate, especially to me."

BEACON CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By VITA and GLENN



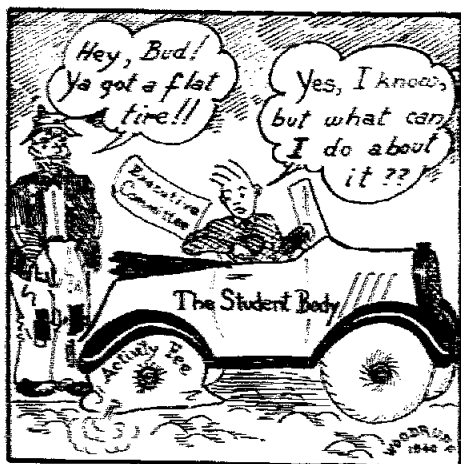
ACROSS

- Insects
- River in Switzerland
- Sweets
- Prefix meaning "not"
- Female deer
- Symbol for Sodium
- Negative
- Five
- Dry
- Drinking vessel
- Title of book by Tolstoy
- Is Spanish
- Asbes
- Overgoes
- Old automobile
- Nine Souths
- Ally
- Nurse
- South

DOWN

- McCluskey
- Girl's name
- Vapor
- Electric current
- Parent
- Fruit drink
- Yes
- Prisons
- Month of the year
- Farmly Member
- Loops
- Closer
- Tuberculosis
- Fr article
- Heshation
- Alkaline solution
- Small boat
- South America
- Load speaker system

Lightning Strikes Twice





WITHOUT MALICE

by

TUNIS J. BELLO

The boy's relatives, friends, and neighbors said he would never make a soldier. They looked at his fragile physique, small stature, and gentle manners. They raised their eyebrows haughtily, shook their heads meaningfully, and ridiculed any suggestion of possible soldiering ability. When these friendly people gathered in reputation-smearing conversation, the mere mention of the young man's coming service in the armed forces would serve as the proper stimulus for loud laughter and sneering ostentation. "My Kinner in uniform! What a joke! My Kinner with a rifle on his shoulders! What an insult to American youth!"

The men at the local draft board, however, thought differently. Perhaps there was a scarcity of men! Perhaps there was a mistake. I don't know. A few weeks later he was on his way to Texas. There for ten long months he learned to sweat, curse, and groan under the tongue lashing of hard and coarse sergeants filled with the fervor of their own importance. There he hiked under hostile sun and rain. There he learned to twist the cold steel of a bayonet in the inviting softness of a man's body. He ran and fell until his knees bled and the rest of him was bruised from self-inflicted punishment. He knew what it was to humiliate one's pride and obey without objection and reason. "Yes, Sir. No, Sir. Attention. Fall in. Present Arms." He knew them all by heart. He knew them until their very performance became an equine brother with his waking, sleeping, and breathing.

Finally the men with brass had efficient pity on the youth. They gave him a furlough. With boundless joy and expectation he returned to the comfort of his home town and friendly neighborhood. Then they saw him. They, his relatives, friends, and neighbors, saw the smart khaki and bronze strength. They saw but did not believe. Confined within their own selfishness and righteousness, these virtuous people refined the truth of their senses and worshipped the tried prowess of their spite. The tan was but a treacherous veneer that hid the obvious weakness of the young fawn. The khaki uniform was but a deceitful cloak intent on giving the lie to their tested convictions. "Yes," they said, "he looked all right." But after all, it took more than clothes and a beach-inked tan to make a soldier. Underneath, one would certainly find fear and cowardice. He, a soldier? Never!

One fall day the men in brass put the youngster on board an overcrowded vessel, and sent him across the wide sea. He landed amidst the desolation of a torn and dying land. There on strange soil he listened to the plaintive whispers of ugly ruins. There he learned to huddle in the mud of friendly fox holes, while man-made thunder tried to emulate the gods of wrath. Then it happened! A screaming shell fell nearby. It happened so fast. Too fast. Pieces of shiny steel tore into his flesh and fed the rich earth with his blood. Death was so near. But medicine reached him in time. They stilled the madness that was sung from the inner chambers of his soul. They cut here and stitched there until he resembled something that was near to man. Other men with brass told him he was all through fighting. He was going home.

Back he came to the land of his birth. Back he came to the town of his joy. Back to the friendly quiet of neighborhood bliss. They, the relatives, friends, and neighbors, looked at the grinning figure that gave balm to the bright sunlight. They raised their voices in wondrous lamentation and knew in their hearts that he would never make a soldier.

Art Club Hears Local Artist

The Art club held its initial meeting for the officers of the club at Miss Margarette Tiffany's apartment. A delicious supper preceded the discussion of plans for the year. Bern Nickels is president of the Paterson James Patterson is vice-president. Neri Houghaling is secretary, and James F. Leach is the treasurer of the Art club.

On Monday, October 19, at 10:30, the Art club was honored with a talk and display of paintings and sketches by Mr. George Hardy, a local artist. Artist Hardy presented many useful suggestions to a large representation of Paterson State students. He said that a prospective painter must have a desire to paint, must know color, should proportion and use guidelines for eyes, nose, mouth and ears, and should use a rough sketch first. Mr. Hardy's talk was cordially applauded by the audience and he was extended an invitation to return at some future date.

George Marx will present "Spectators of the Northwest" to the Art club on Friday, October 23, 1948. Mr. Marx gathered all the film material himself and will discuss the movie with the audience. This film is a prize winning selection, and has been shown to prominent groups and clubs in New York and New Jersey.

There will be an Art club sketching picnic on October 31. All present and prospective Art club members are urged to come to the picnic and attend the regular meetings of the Paterson Art club on the first and third Mondays of each month at 10:30 in Room 204.

Red Cross Unit Plans Program

Wednesday, October 28th, during Activities Period, the Red Cross Unit held its first meeting.

Mrs. Gertrude Beckingham, chairman of college Red Cross Units, and Mrs. Higdon, who is in charge of special projects such as First Aid Courses, Water Safety and Home Nursing, spoke to the group concerning the program for the year. It is hoped that the Unit will be able to assist as many students as possible in securing the Day Nursery Project and First Aid courses.

Candid Clix....



Left to right: Joan Bertram, Nancy Haines, Lois Halterbell, Collette De Vecchi. ROLLER SKATING MEMBERS OF THE W. A. A. STOP TO POSE FOR REPORTER

Writing Contest Prizes \$100,000

The National Five Arts Award, Inc., a non-profit organization designed to discover, aid and stimulate creative writing in the colleges and universities in the United States, has announced the first of its annual contests for its Awards and Fellowships totaling one hundred thousand dollars. Prizes range from \$2,000 to \$500, in addition to which, \$75,000 of the total awards will be granted in the form of 140 Fellowships of \$500 each.

Under this plan, for example, the National Five Arts Award proposes to arrange for the Broadway production of the winning play. In each category, as with the play, it is proposed that the most meritorious script, stories and songs will obtain professional production and publication.

Each category will be judged by a panel of three, all writers, critics or producers of national reputation and distinction in the particular field in which he or she acts as a judge.

The contests, which are open to all writers require a two dollar entry fee in the first manuscript submitted, and an additional fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contests is January 31, 1949. Announcement of the awards and fellowships will be made April 1, 1949, or as soon thereafter as possible.

The address of The National Five Arts Award, Inc., is 715 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Teaching Juniors Observe Methods

Teacher Education Juniors from Paterson State Teachers College, under the direction of Miss Meeker, visited Hobokus Elementary school and observed the methods used in teaching the children of this ideal community.

In visiting through Hobokus we were tremendously impressed by the beautiful homes and spacious lawns of the community. At an ideally located spot we finally gazed upon a beautiful red-brick building. To our amazement it was the schoolhouse. The school was situated in an area that had a minimum amount of traffic and a maximum amount of playing area. There was a huge parking lot, an ample lawn, and a tremendous athletic field in easy view.

The principal and teachers were extremely cooperative in guiding us around and answering questions. The Juniors were particularly impressed by the detailed class schedule that was given to each visitor, the colorful wallpaper and pictures in the classrooms, the cleanliness and neatness of the students, the wonderful grammar and authorship, and the modernly equipped workshop. The workshop housed all kinds of sewing machines, work benches, banners, clothes, screwdrivers and other necessities used in this line of work. The equipment here far surpassed anything usually seen in an elementary school. Small group teaching was also observed by the Juniors who visited the lower grades.

Immediately following the tour a luncheon was held in the library with Mr. Fred Zimmerman, the principal of this fine school. He graciously answered all queries from the students.

This school is definitely an excellent example of the progress that education has made through the years. It is a dream school for prospective teachers.

Program Chosen At F.T.A. Meeting

The Future Teachers of America held their first meeting on October 1 with Miriam Gorman, president, presiding. Dr. Kary, advisor of the club, addressed the members giving objectives and advantages of the F.T.A. The program, poster, and entertainment committees were chosen.

At the second meeting the club had as its guest speaker Mrs. Cargel who addressed the club on "How the Teacher Can Help" (Continued on Page 6)

Prokons Discuss DEBITS AND CREDITS HOLDS ANNUAL

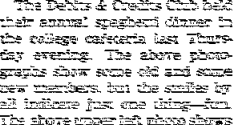
United Nations

The Prokons, an organization whose purpose is to create a better understanding of the world's problems through free informal discussions of international relations, had their initial meeting on Wednesday, October 28.

Mr. Manolson, the club's advisor, turned the meeting over to Murray Chinn who was appointed temporary president, along with Rose Righetto as secretary and Diane Davis as program chairman.

The next meeting will be devoted to a discussion on the United Nations. The "Prokons" feel that an understanding of the United Nations must be stimulated through the community and college. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to come to room 211 on Nov. 19 at 10:30.

SPAGHETTI DINNER IN CAFETERIA



The Debits & Credits Club held their annual spaghetti dinner in the college cafeteria last Thursday evening. The above photographs show some of the new members, but the smiles by all indicate just one thing—fun. The above upper left photo shows the committee just before their performance. The center photo shows Norma Chittall with her accordion and Mr. Eugene Vivian conducting the singing. The extreme right upper photo was taken looking down the main dining table. The lower left photo shows Frank Gendron completing his short skit. The lower right photo shows a gay group of club members just finishing their delicious dinner. The dinner was prepared by the club committee with the aid of two cafeteria staff members. After the spaghetti, Bill Waisenberg sang for the group in the college auditorium. Also on the entertainment feature was Virginia Frazier and Charlie Hinkle playing the piano. Photos by Don Rafferty

DANCING ON WHEELS



ROLLER SKATING MEMBERS OF THE W.A.A. STOP TO POSE FOR YOUR BEACON REPORTER

Literary "Mag" To Be Published

Boys Participate In Touch Football

The first meeting for those people interested in publishing a literary magazine, was held Monday, October 18, with Miss Christie Jeffries, associate professor of English, presiding.

Miss Jeffries spoke about the enjoyment of writing and the necessity of developing some means of creative expression.

The object of the group is to publish a magazine that would reflect the attitude of college students. Meetings will take place as often as possible to discuss many forms of writing.

Organization of this club is still in its early stages and nothing definite has been done to carry out their objectives. However, any persons interested in writing are cordially invited to come to the next meeting.

The men's gym class in block six, Tuesday and Thursday, have been participating in a touch football league. The league consists of five teams, four of which play while the fifth team does the officiating. The teams took the names of professional teams.

The squads and their captains are: New York Giants, Phil Everman; Cleveland Browns, Don Hughes; New York Yankees, Ed Youngman; Pittsburgh Steelers, Mike Speidel; and Chicago Cards, Lloyd Wheeler.

The final standing of the first round is:

Team	Won	Lost
Browns	4	0
Yankees	3	1
Giants	2	2
Cards	1	3
Steelers	0	4

The same system is being employed in the block four, Thursday, gym class. The teams took the names of colleges, but have not yet completed the first round. The teams and their captains are: Columbia, Don Petral Duke; Dick Urban; M.I.T., Ed Tom Hovee; Miami, Marty Tondeloni; and Paterson State, Joe De Gennaro.

F. T. A.

(Continued from page 3)

The Maladjusted Child—Mrs. Cannon, who is a psychologist and social worker, has had much experience with both young and old people. She spoke of various case studies which she has covered and the different types among the maladjusted children, and the treatment used to help them. Mrs. Cannon believes that by properly adjusting a child to his environment they can be greatly improved. Not receiving enough parental love was one of the principal causes of maladjustment.

Any student interested in Teacher Education or Business Education is welcome to join.

FENCING TEAM ACTIVE, REDA SELECTED CAPTAIN

The fencing team, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Miller, is preparing for another season. Only three freshmen, Bill Reiss, Joe Canova, and Bob Hilton are returning.

Mr. Miller hopes to carry about twelve men on the team. There are about twenty-five candidates from which to choose members of the squad.

Bill Reda has been selected as captain for the coming year. The fencers will participate in about six tournaments before the regular schedule begins. The results of competition in these tournaments will have great bearing in determining the men who will be selected for the team.

Although all the dates are not definite, the following schools will be met: Drew, Cooper Union, Newark College of Engineering, Stevens Tech, Montclair S. T. C., Newark S. T. C., Pace Institute, Fordham, and Rutgers Newark.

Plans are being drawn up to schedule a match with the alumni before Christmas.

Select Phil Rabin As Aiding Coach

Mr. Phil Rabin has been appointed to aid Mr. Schmidt in coaching State's basketball team.

Mr. Rabin is no stranger to court fans in Paterson. He starred for Central before being graduated. He then starred L.I.U. from 1937 to 1939. He was



COACHES RABIN AND SCHMIDT

chosen for the All-Metropolitan team while attending L.I.U.

He has played professional basketball with numerous different clubs, including the World's Champion Philadelphia Spas team of 1940. Mr. Rabin coached the Saratoga Indians three years ago and the following year he was an assistant coach for the Paterson Crescents. Last year Mr. Rabin coached the De Ronda Club to the Paterson City Championship.

Mr. Rabin should be a great help in preparing the team for its tough schedule.

W. A. A. Active

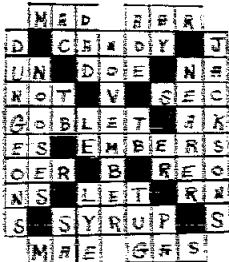
The Women's Athletic Association's program for the fall semester has started off with flying colors, which it is currently hoped will continue for the entire school year. Basketball alone has over 60 girls participating twice a week. During the winter months basketball playdays will be sponsored against the other state colleges in New Jersey, Montclair, Jersey City, Glassboro, and Newark. No definite date has been set for these dates as yet.

Also there will be an annual playday in the spring in which all the girls who are members of the W.A.A. participate in the various sports. This activity will be followed by a dinner.

There are plans underway also for a dance to be formed for those girls who want to improve their basketball refereeing. A prize will be posed on the bulletin board.

Some much needed new equipment will be purchased and also a banner.

Don't forget, any girls who are interested in any of the sports being sponsored please come out. It's never too late.



CLASS AT EASTSIDE PARK



The Tuesday night class, which meets in regular convocation with the State Department of Education, commenced its first session at Eastside Park on the second night of the current session.

The first class, Section "B" and "C", the same day, they then took them to the Garden Mountain Reservation.

The students picked their own topics, such as the Park Avenue entrance. From that point on, Baker began his lecture, moving from tree to tree, pointing out the different varieties of trees and their importance, their uses, etc. One of the highlights of the trip was the discovery that in our midst we have a giant tree, which is said to have come from the Japanese civil gardens. This tree, known as the "Ginkgo" belongs to the oldest living tree species on earth.

The park is reputed to have at least fifty different varieties of trees and much to the students' delight, we did not cover them all. After about two hours the group had taken notes in thirty of them.

PICK SIX CHEERLEADERS FROM SIXTEEN TRYOUTS

On Monday, Oct. 11, six girls were chosen by Coach Henry Schmidt, Miss Mildred Lee, and Miss Nora Martin to be members of this year's cheerleading squad.

Sixteen girls practiced for almost two weeks before the tryouts under the continued direction of Captain Emma Van Velschoven and Co-Captain Ruth Lesh, the only remaining members of last year's squad.

The girls were taught only the T-E-A-M cheer and were picked according to their ability to do the proper arm movements and jump. The girls who were selected as the six best are Julie Baker, Elvira Olson, and Carol Alexander, freshman; Joan Lamella, Vera Hockeppel, and Joan Garavito, sophomores.

Vitamin's Visions

By JOE (Vitamin) TRIONE



But You Didn't Know . . .

. . . that on the afternoon of August 24, 1940, a softball game which lasted 570 innings was played by the Warlike Hot Tens of Paterson and the Denville Sharks. The game lasted 24 hours and 15 minutes. . . . Pitcher Ordini hurled 552 innings for Paterson alternating with his left and right hand. His brother Joe pitched the final eighteen innings. . . . Three triple plays were executed and only one walk given up. . . . The players slept and ate in-between their turns at bat. Ten gallons of coffee, fifteen gallons of milk, ten gallons of orangeade, three hundred sandwiches, a large pot of stew, ten boxes of cereal, and sixty eggs were consumed during the course of the game. . . . Two players were carried to the diamond with twisted legs. . . . Buntions and blisters were painfully common. . . . Another player drank some rubbing alcohol in the excitement and confusion of the game and was rushed to a hospital. . . . Publicity of the game appeared from New York to Richmond, Virginia. . . . The radio program, "We The People," invited members of the teams to appear on the show. . . . The game was played at Jendrite and one of the outfielders for the Hot Tens was none other than Chuck Feltow, proprietor of the "Haven for Cutlers" across the street from the school. Paterson won 158 to 145. . . . And what was the cause of this madness? The only reason was that two Philadelphia teams had played 550 innings and the boys wanted to try to crack that record.

Short Snorts

Basketball practices are now well underway and things are beginning to shape up more clearly for Coach Schmidt and Mr. Rabin. . . . Al Weissman definitely will not be back and Tom Donnelly has dropped from the team. . . . Coach Schmidt gave the boys a choice of either playing for the school alone or playing outside ball. The team had a tendency to fade in the last half last year due to the fact that many of the boys were tired from playing outside ball. Also, crowds will not pay to see these boys play if they could watch them play Paterson league ball free of charge. . . . Managers for the basketball team this year are Bill Atwood and John Zaccaria. . . . Texas Wesleyan has been scheduled to play State at the Armory January 21. Coach Schmidt is trying to land the Central-Eastside game scheduled for that day as a prelude. . . . That Purdue prediction certainly looks like a lemon, but I still say, "Wait until we move to the Robert Estate."