



Faculty Members Panel For Pool 24 PTA

War problems from the economic, educational and viewpoint were discussed by four instructors from during the "Father's Night" sponsored by the Parents' Association of PTA. The meeting was held at the college auditorium Tuesday, October 13.

Robert E. Williams who discussed the topic from a political standpoint stated that we should definitely stand NOW. He said that we make no promise that we cannot keep and we will ensure to keep those promises.

The presentation of the economic view. Mr. Benjamin Masada stated there must be economic cooperation, and that trade to international trade be removed. To all countries said further, should be the assurance of equal access to the natural resources of the world. Control should be placed on the price and output.

Advocates stabilization of the dollar, however, he feels that we should not as to the name of the currency such as the "International Dollar." He encouraged the international flow of goods and services. Loans should be made available.

Regarding education in Germany that in the United States. Dr. Mark Karp voiced his opinion that in the former country the trades of war are being used. Paterson State is a typical in this country, he said. His purpose is to educate the youth and to build character. He stressed the importance of maintaining the family after the war. He touched upon the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Williams, chairman of the discussion, explained that the final plan was to have internationalism; however, it is afterwards that it was a topic for the allotted time. Following the discussion periods of the audience directed questions from the floor members of the panel.

The students' participation in the evening was in the two solos, "The Last Summer" and "Home Home," sung by Mary Junior Class soprano. Gwendolyn Llewellyn, Miss Llewellyn also played "Warrior's Song" by

Seniors Take Part in Art Workshop

Senior Seniors will take part in the Art Workshop at the New Jersey Art Teachers' Convention, held at the Hotel McAlpin, November 12.

Edelman, Athalia Doris Mollie Barbaris, Louise, Nancy Hess, Louise will demonstrate color and manipulation of marionettes. They

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Clubs Confer At Johns Hopkins

Hosts for the annual Middle Atlantic IRC Conference will be the International Relations Club of Johns Hopkins University. To last from the morning of Friday, November 12 through November 13, the IRC delegates will discuss "Unity within the United Nations" and "Unity within Our Nation as to Our Foreign Policy."

State's IRC delegation includes Louise Woodruff, Eveyn Lillis, Shirley Mehlinger, Edna Kronman and its faculty adviser, Mr. Matelson.

The entire club discussed the Moscow Conference Round Table fashion at a luncheon meeting held at the Tree Tavern on October 14.

Louise Woodruff, president of the club will call a special meeting of the IRC so that final plans for the Conference can be formulated.

Committee Plans To Revise SGA Point System

Because they feel that it is out of date a special committee of the Student Council is planning to revise the point system for student offices.

The old system designates a certain number of points for every office in the school. Its purpose is to prevent one student from monopolizing too many offices and to see that all have a fair chance to hold a school office.

Some factions pointed out at October's Council meeting that minor offices were allotted too many points thus preventing students of ability from participating in more than one activity. Another group felt that any reduction in the number of points for offices would allow a smaller number of students to gain control of offices and thus allow an undemocratic political system to evolve.

The committee chosen to solve this problem by President Basinski is headed by Alice Schofield and Ruth Hutchison. The committee will make recommendations to amend the constitution of the student council.

Art Club Members To Construct Toys

Constructing and reconstructing of toys will be the first project of the Art Club for this term. They will make wagons, boats and blocks and reconstruct old toys donated to the Child Care Center under the direction of Mrs. Searies. Plans for an active social program include continuing the annual weenie roast at Garret Mountain on Tuesday, November 2. At the New Jersey Art Education Association meeting in the Winter Garden of the Hotel McAlpin on November 12, club members will view a Chinese artist and a caricature artist. Their afternoon tour of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be followed by an evening's entertainment at the show "Kiss and Tell."

Freshmen Plan Annual Frolic

Promising all the thrills and chills of Hallowe'en is the masquerade now being planned by the Freshman class. It is to be held Friday evening, October 29, at 8:00 P. M. in the College auditorium.

Various committees under the direction of the Social committee, have been appointed to carry on the duties necessary to make the affair as great a success as the class anticipates. These committees are presided over by: Charles Ress, entertainment; Lottie Rutyna, refreshment; June Stevens' decoration; Lila Shier, publicity; Isabel Cusano, reception; and Basil Battaglia, clean-up.

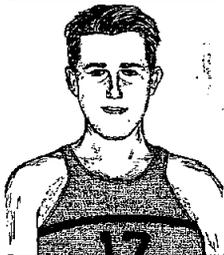
The program of the evening will consist of a stage presentation, games, and dancing. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful most original, most gruesome, and most comical costumes.

Since the object of the evening is fun plus spooks, all are asked to come prepared to get their full. Costume and mask are also requested. These will add to the general atmosphere of Hallowe'en and also to the fun because they will certainly move all into the S-P-I-R-I-T of the night.

Admittance will be free for members of the college upon presentation of remittance card. If a student wishes to bring a guest, he may obtain an admittance slip from Miss Jackson for the sum of twenty-five cents, tax included, before October 29.

Jankelunas Given Ensign's Post

Dan Jankelunas, State's powerful exbasketball captain, received his Ensign's commission at a colorful graduation ceremony held at Columbia University last Wednesday, October 20, at 11:00 A. M. Danny, one in a class of 1,130, has studied hard while at Columbia and followed a sche-



DAN JANKELUNAS

dule full and firm. At 6:00 A. M. he got out of bed, ate mess at 6:30, cleaned his room until 7:40 and then attended classes till 12:00 noon and more eating. Again at 12:50 until 5:00 there were more classes, supper at 5:50, and then a study hour from 7:30 to 9:30. Lights out and in bed at 10:00 P. M. sharp marked the end of a busy day (and many more like them).

Ensign Jankelunas will be home for ten days after which time he will leave for five days

(Continued on Page 4)

North of 60 Degree Theme Of Geography Club Assembly

Featuring dances, songs, and melodies characteristic of countries located 60° North Latitude, "Festivities In Northern Lands" was presented by members of the Geography Club for the assembly this morning. Ruthann Shagin directed the program.

The opening number was the Finnish "Skavallerulla," a dance, followed by the Swedish folk-dance, "Klappdans." Representative of Canada on the western shores of the Atlantic Ocean, the algiel chorus sang a Canadian harvesting song, "Swing the Shining Sickle." An added attraction was the trilling by Peggy Cole and whistling of Mildred Hamberg and Josephine Basinski.

Gwendolyn Llewellyn who played Jan Sibelius' "Finlandia" accompanied the other songs and dances on the piano.

Background music to the Russian dance by Miss Shagin was the Russian Air, "Fair Minka." Mildred Hamberg, Ethel Williams, Josephine Basinski and Norma Giordano also danced in this scene.

Others who danced in the program were Jeanne Smythe, Marion DeBann, Florence Miskovsky, Lanell Turner, Phyllis Murphy and Charlotte Brown.

The accelerated Seniors who sang in Norwegian the round, "Brother John," included Mollie Barbaris, Nancy Hess, Ath-

PRESIDENT



LANELL TURNER

lia, Darnell, Lucia Micheini, Helen Walls, Lois McCarthy, Ruth Croes, Louise Torrens, Ruth Gelderman, Antonette Perrierley, Eleanor Molloy and Elizabeth Brookman.

The final scene was a Norwegian skating waltz.

In charge of scenery and costumes were Louise Woodruff, Lanell Turner, Jeanne Smythe and Peggy Cole. Dr. Edith Shannon is club supervisor.

Picnic Initiates Faculty, Frosh

Initiation of new faculty members (the Freshmen of the faculty) was one of the highspots of the faculty picnic held atop Garret Mountain September 29. Freshmen Keay, Lounsbury, Kloppenburg, Adams and Freeman, and upperclassmen Ford and Vivian (who had never been initiated) went through the mill and we mean through the mill. Dr. Wightman offered to provide substitutes for the next day's classes in case the Freshmen did not recover, but reports indicate that all Freshmen turned up the next day, though slightly battered and black and blue.

Food played another important part in the afternoon's festivities with Dr. Wightman and Dr. Freeman as chefs aided and abetted by Messrs. Baker and Vivian, all of whom struggled to keep the wood fires from flaring up and burning hamburgers and hot dogs to a crisp. A centerpiece on the table of grapes and plums added an autumnal touch to the scene for the few minutes that it remained intact.

For the first time the faculty picnic ended without the traditional baseball game, darkness coming on too soon, and (incidentally) all having a well-earned feeling not conducive to running around.

Mr. Matthews heroically trudged several miles for water for the coffee, as did four of the faculty women. Dr. Freeman won the cup-cake contest (ask him what it was all about).

(Continued on Page 4)

Initiation Party Soph Innovation

Sophomore "big brothers" and "big sisters" welcomed the Freshman "little ones" at an initiation party, held in the auditorium on October 8. Dignity was thrown overboard and all took on the "Freshman spirit" as such games as "Going to Jerusalem" were enjoyed by the faculty as well as the students.

The explanation of the roaring laughter which accompanied "Going to Jerusalem," so loud that it drowned out the music, lies in the antics of Mr. Matelson and Dr. Altereder, who competed with a few students in the finals of the game. Finally the zero hour approached—one chair was left, with Mr. Matelson matching his agility and ability in the game against that of Katherine Cooke, a sophomore. This time student triumphed over teacher, as Katherine marched away with a lollypop awarded her by Miss Tiffany for distinguished service in such a hard-won battle.

More fun followed in the cafeteria where cookies and soda were served by the "Sophs." And to make the end of a grand party even more perfect, Jean Gelderman, talented Freshman, and Mary Kennedy, the Singing Senior, furnished impromptu singing.

The entertainment committee, which planned and executed the lively program, consisted of, Emilie Schwehm, Mercedes Kessel, Betty Gehring and Ann Bigg. On the refreshment committee were Jean Ruscia and Doris Nebesnak.

The State Paterson Beacon



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SHALL WE REVISE THE POINT SYSTEM

The Constitution of the student government provides for a point system whereby every office or position held within the realm of student activities is given a numerical evaluation. The maximum point value is ten. No person according to the point system is permitted to hold offices amounting to more than the maximum ten points. The purpose of this system is to prevent a few people from bearing the brunt of the responsibility or assuming too many coveted positions.

Idealistically, this program is fine, but practically there are many difficulties. There are many positions which do not require too much work yet are given high point value. Perhaps the treasurer or vice-president of an organization is a good example. These people have responsible positions but ones which do not require too much time. However because their positions have high point value they are unable to assume other jobs. This means that a large number of potentially active students are unable to use their leadership to the best advantage for themselves and for the other students. We are urging a revision of the point system to provide for two important factors. First, we want to distribute the various positions among a large number of students so that no one person assumes too much responsibility. Second, we want to give every person an opportunity to use his abilities to the fullest extent.

R. S.

BUY SENIOR CLASS CHRISTMAS CARDS

This year as in previous years, the Senior class is planning to issue a yearbook. The nature of the book is such that expenditures will be great. To meet the cost of the expenditures, the Seniors are selling Christmas cards. Every member of the Senior class has a box of a delightful assortment of Christmas cards for distribution. We are urging every one to get in on the buy and support the Senior class.

Now is the time to show your spirit of cooperation. Buy promptly and buy plentifully. Remember that your days as Seniors are not far off.

Ruthann Shagin,
President of the Class off 1944

ATTENTION STATERS IN THE SERVICE

Our Staters in the Service page of the Beacon now offers the uniformed men from our college a fine opportunity to keep in touch with their friends who are now all over the world.

Besides the news and letters which we publish in the BEACON every issue, we are now sponsoring an exchange column just for our Staters in the Service. It will be the purpose of this column to make it possible for any Stater serving his country to send a personal message to any other Stater in uniform with whom he does not ordinarily keep in touch.

Since the BEACON is sent to all the boys from Paterson State in the service who have sent us their addresses, this message will reach a Stater far from home. The BEACON then will act as a go-between and serve to unite our boys in all parts of the world.

Go to it boys! Send the BEACON a personal message for any of your friends and we'll do our best to get it to them. Show us some of that old college spirit and watch the column grow.

A. O.

Turnabout- P.T.C. Style . . .

By JUNE STEVENS

The dreams entertained by students since kindergarten have been realized. Last Wednesday, a few courageous souls on our faculty agreed to appear on the stage and let the students ask the questions.

The "Professors" Jean Muller, divided the contestants into two teams of four, the men on one side and the ladies defending the weaker (?) sex on the other. Dr. Freeman, Dr. Unziker, Mr. Matelson, and Mr. Williams made up the men's team and Miss Trainor, Miss Jeffries, Dr. Alteneider, and Mrs. Rogge, the women's.

Dr. Alteneider, portrayed the frosh on the team and won the hearts of freshmen and upperclassmen alike in so doing.

Mr. Williams delivered an enlightening if brief answer to the request "Define a kiss." Our learned faculty fared beautifully on brain teasers and technical questions but a general silence fell when they were asked what instrument Harry James played. That was another lull when the question came up, "Who is the most popular pin-up girl?"

However, our fears that our faculty wasn't "hep" were alleviated somewhat by Miss Trainor's rendition of "Pistol-Packin' Mama."

Note: Would someone please define a "wolf" for Miss Jeffries? Thank you.

The match ended in victory for the ladies, who received candy prizes. The men weren't forgotten however, for they each received a lolly-pop, amid much laughter from the audience.

At this point I think Katherine Cooke should receive honorable mention for the fine job she did as curtain holder.

Sgt. Elwood Jones Writes Poems

Excerpts of letter to Miss Jeffries from Sgt. G. Elwood Jones, Jr., and two of his poems which have appeared in C.B.I. Round-up, a publication of the China-Burma-India group of the U. S. Army.

... I received a copy of the BEACON recently and was interested to notice the excerpt about me. The BEACON is rather a good-looking business-like paper but the old NORMALITE had something too. (Ed note—Sgt. Jones was a member of the NORMALITE staff).

HINDU FRUIT GIRL
Her greenland-silver sari liquid
In subtleties of motion, while she bore a basket of ripe mangoes on her head;
Each footstep jingled ankle-bells she wore.

The burden cast a shadow for dark eyes
Whose frightened look turned not to me the while,
But to a fruit stall in the town bazaar;
Nor did her sun-bronzed cheek betray a smile.

Between her brows, the bright red dot recalled
The sun that dawn for men of every race . . .
What barrier is there between one's heart
And beauty one beholds in any face?

M. Herbert Freeman Business Education Head Grants Interview

As head of the new program, now offered by Paterson State Teachers College, "Business Education," Dr. M. Herbert Freeman announced that the program was off to a fine start. Dr. Freeman stated, "The cooperation and general feeling on the part of the students and faculty are very encouraging."

When asked if there was a difference between teaching high school and college students, Dr. Freeman said there was a marked difference. College students are more eager and willing to learn. He appreciates the readiness and cooperation found in students at P.S.T.C.

Before becoming Director of Business Education in P.S.T.C., Dr. Freeman taught in Westside High School in Newark, New Jersey. Previously he taught in high schools in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, and in Somerville, New Jersey.

A graduate of New York University, he was president of the Alpha Chapter, Delta Pi Epsilon, the honorary fraternity for graduate business education schools. Dr. Freeman has also served as national vice-president of this fraternity.

Well known in the field of business publication Dr. Freeman was co-author of Practical Bookkeeping a high school text book for secretaries and general office workers. A workbook and teacher's guide are published to supplement this text. Dr. Freeman was also co-author of "Fundamentals of Business Training"

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

The college will be closed on Election Day, Tuesday, November 2, and on Armistice Day, Thursday, November 11. Word has come from Trenton that Friday, November 12, college will be closed also and to make up for this day the college will be maintained in regular session on Washington's Birthday, February 22.

On November 11 and 12, the New Jersey Education Association will hold its annual convention in New York City.

A SMALL WORLD

No man lives far from any foreign shore.
The world is yearly shrinking more and more.
The ships of sea and air run time a race
As men at last learn how to conquer space.
Because the seven seas therefore subside,
The human heart must learn to grow more wide,
More tolerant, more swift to understand
It's neighbors in each nearing distant land.
While earth contrasts, our wisdom must increase
At such a rate as can insure our peace.
If continents come closer, so must men
Of East and West to right the world again.

Sgt. G. Elwood Jones Jr.
32158512
1636th Ord Sup & Maint Co. Avn
A.P.O. 629, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

a text book for high school. He has a main interest in "Business Education" and the publication of the Delta Pi Epsilon.

These writings include Bibliography of Researches in Business Education, 1940, and co-editing a monograph on Distribution of information for business and administration in business education field.

When at Somerville, Dr. Freeman organized a Teachers' Credit Union, for Somerset County. He carried on this activity in Hastings-on-Hudson also, organizing the Hudson River Teachers' Credit Union.

Dr. Freeman resides in Newark with his wife and three-year-old daughter.

Quips and Quizzes

Here is something for book authors to note. In asking the Chinese mode of greeting, Barbara McIntyre stated, "Chinese don't dance the tango. Our dancing is smooth, they dance with jerks." Ang leads to the question "Is dancing really very different?"

During the showing of about an airplane trip at Visual Aids class, Dr. Freeman read, "Let us look within man and his son at the window." When their dashed on the screen, the picture of a pretty air hostess, Mary Kennedy. "That's the scene!"

Perhaps, after all, there is reason for red correct. Betty Neel's English class. When Betty reread the sentence, she discovered had written, instead of "the vices of a teacher are—", "the vices of a teacher are—"

Could there have been reason for the postcard Rocco Montesano sent his friends at State after his furlough? The postcard showed a cartoon of three soldiers lying up one of their comrades while a fourth looked sadly said "I knew shouldn't have given that furlough."

ALWAYS

Life goes on, regardless of what heartraches bet. The mountains stand unshaken. The whippervill sends a call. —Florence Miskovsky



Buy War Bonds

Former Staters Visit College

Recent visitors at Paterson Teachers College among former Staters now in service are Lt. Morris E. Berenson, Air Corps who returned summer from North Africa having participated in 50 successful bombing missions over Europe and North Africa. Lt. Berenson, a navigator in the Flying Fortress Eager Beaver, wears decorations, most important which are the Army Air Corps with 9 oakleaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross although he refused to accept on any of his decorations when interviewed. Lt. Berenson says of the navigator's job on board a flying fortress "it's just like being a bookkeeper" with the pilot holding the job of "bus driver." He has flown over most of western Europe, having bombed Berlin in occupied France, Holland, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Sicily, besides participating in the North African campaign. He is stationed in England near King George. Since his return to the States during the latter part of the summer he is an instructor at Mitchell Field, N. Y. Recently he was transferred to a similar position at Utah. Given his choice of returning to the States, Berenson chose a former transatlantic liner, now a troop transport, so that he could have some of ocean travel on ship.

Another visitor who is wearing campaign ribbons and decorations was Seaman Malcolm Haupt who is in the Armed Forces Service of the U. S. Navy. Haupt has also seen North Africa as well as South America. His travels along the sea. His address is: Malcolm Haupt, SM 3/c, U.S.N. Guard Center, 1st Ave. and St. Brooklyn, N. Y. Major Aviation Cadet Bron Madrigan is at present at Camp Field, California, where he is learning the technique of high-altitude air-craft. He stopped in State on leave after having completed his course at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School where he was named regimental sub-commander and then transferred on the cadet officer.

Michael Lobosco, now stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, 80th Armored Medical also stopped in recently on leave. He is still in the States although in his early days, when still a non-commissioned, was stationed in Hawaii. Lieutenant Ralph E. Smith, former BEACON editor, was an summer visitor to the college while home on furlough from Camp Edwards, Cape Cod. He is at Nashville, Tenn., his address being, Company, 52nd AA Brigade, 1st Airborne.

Carl Snedeker, of the Paterson State faculty, is reportedly put in an appearance making for a very brief stay. Having completed his studies at Harvard University, he is presently stationed at the Navy Yard before going to sea duty. Edward Phillips, of the Army Engineer Paratrooper, stopped in for a few visits in summer. He is at present at Camp Mackall, North Carolina (139th Airborne Engin-

Rumana Writes From Pickett

Dear Mr. Williams:
Lots of things have happened since we last exchanged letters. One, that I've had a furlough, (Aug. 24 to Sept. 1), and the other that I'm no longer at Camp Davis, are most important. I've been to Camp Pickett since Sept. 14. It's much nicer than Davis, and the food is swell. It's only nine hours away from home, so I can make it on a week-end pass I'm at a navy camp now and we'll be here for a few days then will return to Pickett.

Before I left for furlough, I put in an application for OCS. While on furlough it went through and I was to appear before the board at that time. Unfortunately no new appointments were made, and I'm frozen as far as my chances go. Naturally I'm disappointed.

By the way, if you'll recall my letter in June, I wrote of an expected promotion. Well, I was made a corporal on July 1st. How is everything at PSTC? Many students this semester? I really miss State—more than I thought I would. If you can manage to have the Beacon sent to me, I'd appreciate it. Will there be a team this year? I saw my sweater while I was home and think it's swell.

Three more days will mark six months of Army life for me. It's been quite an experience so far and I'm sure there's a lot of adventure ahead.

What's the latest news from all the boys?

Regards to the gang,
Sincerely

TOM

ears, 17th Div.) and, if rumor is correct is doing some teaching there. Lt. Phillips was the BEACON business manager.

Other summer visitors included Cadet Emil Cavallini, now at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., with Co. A, 326th S.C.S.U., studying Italian and Military Government; and Pvt. Ray Correse, of the Cavalry, then stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Pfc. Louis Bloetjes recently completed a course at Washington and Jefferson University in Army Administration, and was home on sick leave. He returned to duty and is stationed at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. His address is Stark General Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina.

Pvt. Joseph Hazonics, formerly with the Signal Corps in Georgia, is now taking a pre-engineering course at the Citadel in South Carolina. Joe visited State last month during a brief furlough he received before resuming his studies. His present address is: Pvt. Joseph Hazonics, 4 SCU No. 3410 STAR, Co. 1, Murray Barracks, The Citadel, Charlestown, S. C.

Another familiar figure in khaki who was seen about State recently is Bob Morris who left school for the army last March.

Bob received his basic training with the Air Corps in Atlantic City and was later shipped to radio school in Fort Monmouth, N. J. Recently he was transferred to Greensboro, N. C., but not for long.

While he was waiting to be moved to a destination known only to the army, Bob was granted a ten-day furlough, at which time he visited Paterson State. CPL. Tom Rumana 32778422 Med. Detachment 115 AAA Gun Bn. Mobil. Camp Pickett, Va.

Nautical Staters Pose At Drew; Six Students Members of V-12



Six former Staters are now enjoying a ten-day leave between semesters at Drew University where they are members of the V-12 program of the United States Navy. Under this program they will finish their col-

lege course and enter midshipmen's school. They are front row: (left to right)—Stuart Benjamin, Arthur Polvan, Alfred Ayoub. Back row: (left to right) Fred Engelken, Richard Dennis and Charles Johnson.

PFC Cunningham Studies Italian

October 12, 1943

Dear Friends,

We'll, I've moved again. I was accepted for the A. S. T. P. and after a week at the University of Wyoming I was sent to the University of Iowa in Iowa City. I'm in the language division taking Italian and Military Govt. Also we are taking lots of geography which, thanks to Dr. Shannon, I am handling quite well. I never thought when I left Paterson for the Army that I'd have anything to do with westerlies, zone, latitude, etc. until after the war, but how mistaken I was! So far its about all we've learned in our area lectures. We've learned that the politics, mores, and financial set-up of any country are directly traced to its geographical environment. In this way it was shown to us for instance, why England has been a power for a long time while Russia has modernized her country only recently; how Germany has been warlike because she has surrounded geographically, thus having her expansion frustrated.

The methods of teaching Italian here was also an amazing revelation to me. We didn't start by the old-fashioned style of learning grammar first, but started immediately with common everyday expressions, learning the grammar as it is needed. As our professor said, when an immigrant comes here, he doesn't learn the grammar first, he learns by speaking English, then perfecting the grammar as he goes along. Already we can carry on conversation in Italian and it is much more interesting than being taught the other way. Also 90% of our work is oral so we get an aural sense of the words immediately.

Right now I'm in the process of "sweating out" a furlough around November 1st, so if all goes well I'll be able to see State soon in the near future. I imagine the fair sex is in the great majority there this year, which is an added inducement I wouldn't need anyway.

I really miss the college and the good times we used to have, and we all hope those days will return soon so that we may return to our chosen profession, a

Lobosco, Presser Visit on Leave

A member of the armed forces for two and a half years, Lt. Michael Lobosco, class of 1940, still visits State during his leaves. He is now stationed at Camp Georgia, where he teaches men to "prepare for the reality of war."

His Army life has enabled him to enlarge his range of geographic knowledge of places like Alabama, Tennessee, and the Hawaiian Islands. He made several trips to and from the Islands as a medical aide on a hospital ship returning from the Pacific War zone.

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION OF STUDENTS TAKING THE ACCELERATED COURSE

Because of the fact that the accelerated program schedules all the sophomore subjects for successive summer sessions, students enrolled in the accelerated division take only freshmen, junior and senior subjects during the September-June academic year. These students, therefore, are to be classified on that social basis, and throughout their first September-June enrollment they are to be listed as social freshmen; throughout their second September-June enrollment as social juniors; and throughout their third September-June enrollment as social seniors.

profession which cannot live and grow unless we future teachers realize what democracy means, and that education stops when we fall to nurture it and live up to its ideals. No longer can we live in our little shell and feel that the rest of the world can shift for self. In the house I live in here, 18 languages are spoken, but the desires and ideals are the same. We will have priceless experiences and material to bring to our classrooms when this war is over and it is up to us to use them well so that another 1918 will not be the result of our efforts.

We'll P'll close now hoping to see you all soon.
Sincerely,
Thomas Cunningham
P.S. Have any Beacons come out yet?

Beverlius Sends Word From Sicily

Sicily yet.
20th. Sept. 1943

Dear Miss Abrams:

Last time from Africa. This time from Sicily. Where next? The latter is the question that's upper most in our minds right now... almost as prominently placed there as when we were gonna go home. At present this particular part of the outfit is sorta in a state of hibernation; probably a rest period before the next jump. Even sitting around like this is hard on the nerves. There's a saying that a soldier is never happy until he grieves. If that's the case, this is the happiest bunch of guys you ever did want to see! As you'll notice from the address, we are now 7th Army in place of the former armored corps. What's the latest rumor about what we'll do next and I'd be mighty interested in hearing what people back home are thinking. They haven't consulted me lately as to new plans for us, but I could think of a mighty strategic spot along the Palisades that would be very vulnerable at dawn of some fine morning.

Received a very nice letter from Dr. Wightman a short while ago, also copies of the Beacon which the always very welcome. Can't believe that all those faculty members are tricking into the army. Have you heard from Pvts. Weldner or Straub yet? I'd be particularly interested in knowing where each is stationed and what type of work each is doing. I also got a letter from Jack Madrigan a day or two ago. You probably know more about what he's doing and where he is than I do. Do you ever hear from Smitty?

Well, I hope I can hang on to the various sights, experiences, etc. that we have witnessed. Nita has now sent me a camera which I shall be able to put to very good use. I've often wished for one, though the military ban on them is pretty strict. There is much to be photographed however. For instances, in the city in which we're now stationed (have you any idea where????) there is among other things an old cathedral, dating back to the 11th century. Pictures of the Ten Commandments are recorded on the walls high above the floor, in the colored marble, each piece no more than a half inch in diameter and each is placed there by hand. I don't remember how many thousands of dollars worth of gold is inlaid throughout the inside of the cathedral, but the figure is high. The inside dimensions measure 363 feet in length and 105 feet high about the altar. In this particular spot is another figure of Christ, from the waist up, which measure 38 feet. The hands are 7 feet long, each finger 2 feet, and in the left hand is a Bible which measures 6 feet by 6 feet all in color. For that matter, all these old buildings are highly decorated on the walls high above the world's best marble is used and everything has a real lasting value.

I also visited the city's opera house, which by the way, is the 3rd. largest in the world. The stage is tremendous in all respects and could easily hold a cast of a couple of hundred. The guide told us that the best operas were put on there by many of the old leading opera stars of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Omega Psi Installs Officers

Midst an atmosphere of friendliness and fun, Phi Omega Psi Sorority held its installation dinner at the Robin Hood Inn, on September 13, 1943. Mrs. Rogge and Miss Jackson were the honored guests at this dinner. Due to her ill health Miss Hopper was unable to attend.

In formal ritual, President Betty Driscoll presided in the installation exercises. Corsages of tea roses and forget-me-nots, the sorority's adopted flowers, which represent its colors of blue and gold, were presented to the incoming officers and also the outgoing officers. Florence Miskovsky took the oath of president, replacing Betty Driscoll. Class of '42, Edith Morris. Class of '42, was installed as vice-president, replacing Florence Miskovsky. Jean Mattison, class of '43 took over the duties of treasurer. Lillian Bogerts former office, Margaret Klievit was sworn in as recording secretary, and Alice Schofield took over the duties of Virginia White as corresponding secretary.

At the first meeting of the new calendar year plans were getting underway to hold a Halloween social on Tuesday, October 26 in the school gym. Marion DeBaun was appointed chairman of the forthcoming affair.

President Miskovsky named the chairman of the standing committees, which are as follows: program committee, Julia Paluzak; membership committee, Emily Kohout; Ways and Means committee, Harriet Burger; Publicity committee, Marion DeBaun.

Dessert Party For P & Q Members

A dessert party at the November meeting of the P & Q Club will serve to welcome new members and acquaint them with one another.

Alice Schofield, president, presided at the October meeting when officers were elected to fill vacated positions. Jean Bender, Freshman, already noted for her piano playing was elected vice-president.

Plans for the November party are guided by a refreshment committee headed by Audrey Furst and Wanda Gonski. The program will be planned by Harriet Burger and Morine Fogel.

Theta Delta Phi Elects Officers

Theta Delta Rho Sorority of the Paterson State Teachers College, at a recent meeting, elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

President, Ann Lynch; vice-president, Eleanor Hoving; Secretary, June Foster; treasurer, Sue Salemt.

Committee chairmen were also appointed.

Social, Maudeva Beckingham; publicity, Lois McCarthy; Initiation, Ida Marie Smith; constitution, Ruth Croes; installation, Myrtle Relihien.

Honored at the home of the president, last week, were the newly pledged members:

Geraldine Amarding, Dorothy, Steil, Marcie Radcliff, Blaindine Pelusio, Audrey Furst and Wanda Gonski.

Faculty Member Receives Letter From Montesano

Dear Dr. Shannon:

Please excuse the writing, but I'm lying on my bunk at present. The reason I'm writing to you now is to tell you that today Harry and I saw a whirlwind. We were coming out of the barracks this noon, and all of a sudden wa sa wa whirl to our front. Papers and dust began to fly around; it really was something to see. It twisted and turned; and a whirl of dust could be seen high in the sky. It looked like a thick cord stretching up to nowhere. . . . It was great to be home and see everyone again. Walking through the halls sort of brought a lump in my throat. As I walked through the halls, I relined many happy moments of the years I spent at school. The only thing I could think of was to get this war over as soon as possible so that we can all come back to State and once more feel free and live normal lives.

Yours truly,
Rocco Montesano
Pvt. Rocco Montesano, 12202342
Hq. Co., 1st Bn. 101 Inf.
A.P.O. 26
Camp Campbell, Ky.

Faculty Picnic
(Continued from Page 1)
The picnic was run by Miss Trainor and Miss Keay of the hospitality committee, assisted by Miss Abrams, Miss Jackson, Miss Jeffries and the rest of the faculty. Mrs. Moneyperny led singing which reverberated over the darkening hills. Is that why a prowler car passed soon after?

Workshop

(Continued from page 1)
will also do actual work with weaving devices. They will be one of ten to fifteen active exhibits working in the Art workshop.

Buller Trains In Ordnance Co.

Dear Mr. Williams,

As you can readily see, I'm not too far away from Paterson but yet far enough to keep me from coming home for at least six months. Our training takes six months and even then we won't be finished.

We are an Ordnance Maintenance Co. attached to the Anti-aircraft artillery. We are technicians more than we are soldiers. At least that is supposed to be the idea.

Our basic training is for a period of six weeks followed by our technical training. For our technical training the company is split into sections, each man going into a certain section depending upon his civilian work and based on an interview with one of the officers.

The sections of our company are:

The Service section—machine shop, welding; Automotive—repair of all trucks, generators; Small Arms—repair of all small arms up to .50 cal.; Artillery—all over .50 cal.; Headquarters—office and supply personnel; Instruments—repair and upkeep of all instruments used by the Anti-aircraft; Supply—supply parts for all repairs. This is like the stock room department.

As a result of my interview, Mr. Williams, I am going to the instrument section.

I had hoped to be sent to Aberdeen, Md. for my technical training but there isn't going to be a school for Ordnance work any more. All technical training is to be given in the company by our men.

This day, Sunday, in the army is really a lazy man's day. Right now I am feeling tired so I'd better close. Lots of luck to you and Paterson State.

Sincerely yours,
John Buller.

Pvt. John Buller 12006594;
288th Ord. Maint. Co. Caa
Camp Davis, N. C.

Psych Club Plans Original Show

An original three-act play, "The Frozen Truth," by Charles Riss will be the highlight of the Psychology club program November 5. The play deals with the reformation of a Nazi and the part his associates play in this reformation.

The cast includes: Jean Gerdeman as Mrs. Lucille Talbot, Ruth Jandard as Mrs. Pendergast, Virginia Yearneau as Martha Talbot, and Adele Hines as Berta Lawrence. Charles Riss, the author and director, will assume the triple roles of Charles Kunsig, Tim Blanchard, and Inspector Rime.

Anyone wishing to see the play is invited to attend the November meeting.

Junkelunas

(Continued from Page 1)
traveling and his destination at San Francisco where he is due on November 5. All Danny can tell us at the present time is that he will be on ambitious duty, but he did promise to keep in touch with the BEACON in the future. We'll be waiting for your letter, Dan.

Emanuel Raff Visits State

PFC Emanuel Raff, of the United States Infantry, paid a visit to Paterson State Teachers College, last Thursday, while on a three-day pass. Manny completed a two-year course at State in 1941 and left soon afterwards for the Army.

During his one year and nine month period serving Uncle Sam, he has seen something of the country in which he lives. He traveled from Fort Jackson, South Carolina to Louisiana for manuevers; then to the Arizona Desert for desert training and later east to Virginia.

Until early November, Manny will be in Pennsylvania at rifle firing. Here he must get up at 4:30 in the morning and be at the range at 6 a. m. After his training there is completed, he expects to be sent to an anti-aircraft school.

P.F.C. Raff agrees with many of our boys when he says that army life is wonderful but he also adds another clause "when we're on a ration" to finish his statement.

Manny's present address is: P.F.C. Emanuel Raff
Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. 306th Inf.
A.P.O. 77, Camp Pickett, Virginia

Beverlius

(Continued from page 3)

world. The place seats 2600 people, is circular in shape, and has 96 tiers of boxes. Everything would be complete now is only that would come to life with some of the old talent. I'd pay any price to see one of their operas.

Here it is September and I suppose school is in full swing again, probably minus many of the male population. I understand State is offering new courses, what are they? I'm afraid that yours truly is going to put in a good amount of time again as a pupil to try to get back some of the good stuff. Do you ever see any of the gang from my class? What are they all doing? My guess is that if all the girls are not placed by now they never will be. What's new socially, musically (w/who's taking Mr. Weinger place?) Is it Mrs. Moneyperny? Yeah, and I have a like answers to. Yeah, and I have a million other questions that I'd like answers to.

Give my best to those still at school and a hello to any of the gang that may drop around. Where Riss is only heaven know, I guess, I don't.

Bye for now.

Sincerely,
Nick.
(St. Sgt. Beverlius was president of the S.G.A. while at State.

Mueller Train Georgia Rook

Dear Mr. Williams,
Rosco Montesano, Harter and myself have just basic training here at Wheeler. Since leaving May many interesting have happened but the and errors of the rookie training is very well suffice to say that in everything we are well tan, (thanks to that sun).

Our biggest probleming was the heat. Temp of 1100 were very coming the mid-day and at temperature reached 110 ever, once we became what accustomed to the work seemed much and eventually the training passed.

Last week Rocco shipped out and as yet no idea of where they for myself, I'm staying at Camp Wheeler as an actor to new recruits training. I'm attending the non-commissioned officers until the new cycle begins the teaching teaching I'll close now. It's chow time. You know is in the Army.

Very truly yours,
Ernest M.

Pvt. Temple Has 3-Day Pass

Private Tom Temple recently finished an administration course at Appl Southern College, Paterson State last week on a three-day pass. He now prepared for army work and expects a rating which will depend upon position he fills.

Although Tom, for an ite period, is listed for service, there is still a lity that he may receive advanced training.

When Private Temple asked if there was anyone like to tell the Beacon he replied that he was the army would send him of 60' one of these days, fresham or sophomore. I least bit of curiosity on the preceding statement are advised to question perclassman or Dr. Stan.

Every soldier we know from his friends as is no exception. His address is:

Pvt. Thomas Temple
3rd Bn. Co. C.
3rd Plat. E.I.T.C.
Fort Belvoir, Va.

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One of America's Most Beautiful Skating and Bowling Centers
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