



Non-Fiction and Fiction Books Added to Our Library Collection

New Books Not Yet Completely Indexed; Texts Will Be Available Soon

This semester there have been at least three hundred and fifty books added to the school library. Many of the new volumes are fiction and many are non-fiction of a type that will surely be useful to the student body.

Fiction

The fiction list includes such important newcomers as Pearl S. Buck's *Today and Forever* which is a collection of stories about China and her people. These are arranged in a definite pattern which shows the development from the China of yesteryear to that of today, and brings us to that of tomorrow. Miss Buck's books about China have always been best sellers, and the human understanding which she writes is largely responsible for their success.

For those who like a story of adventure, a book by John Jennings entitled, *Call the New World*, tells the story of the highly adventuresome experiences of a soldier of fortune, Peter Brooke, in the early days of our country. His adventures in the army of Washington, his colorful life in Venezuela, his excitement and confidence in the cause of liberty, and finally his love affairs, all moving against the stirring events of history, are pictured with all the vividness one would expect from the author of *Next to Valour*.

Sapphira and the Slave Girl, by Willa Cather, is an exceptional

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Plans Made For Camping Institute

Institute Organized on Unit Basis; Students Learn to Become Camp Counselors

Representatives of the six New Jersey State Teachers Colleges met with Dr. Robert Morrison in Trenton on Tuesday, Oct. 21, to plan a program for a Camping Institute where undergraduate students will be trained to become camp counselors.

It was disclosed that, through the efforts of Dr. Morrison and Dr. Partridge of Montclair, the National Camp at Lake Mashipacong, Sussex, N. J., had offered the use of its camp site to the New Jersey State Teachers Colleges for a Camping Institute for undergraduate students.

Sponsored by Magazines National Camp is one of the three Life Camps sponsored by the *Life* and *Time* Magazines. It is located near High Point Park and consists of several thousand acres of "wilderness." The camp is on the south side of Lake Mashipacong, a 45 acre spring-fed lake entirely within the property.

Dr. L. B. Sharpe, director of National Camp and Executive Director of Life Camps, Inc., expects to be present during the entire Institute. Dr. Sharpe is also a Special Lecturer at New York University.

Dr. William Gould Vinal, Professor of Nature Education at the

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Christie Jeffries Guest Poet Over WPAT Oct. 12

Miss Jeffries Reads Five of Her Poems On Rhyme and Reason Program

Miss Christie Jeffries, instructor of English and Language Arts, was the guest poet on the *Rhyme and Reason* program over Station WPAT Sunday, October 12 at 10:45. This program under the direction of Adele Hunt features the poetry and poets of New Jersey.

Reveals Interest In Sonnets

Before reading her poetry to the radio audience, Miss Jeffries answered questions asked by Miss Hunt. When asked which type of poetry she liked best, Miss Jeffries answered that she was most interested in the lyric forms. This includes song, ode, sonnet, and elegy. Of these, she prefers the sonnet. To the question "Why?" she answered, "The sonnet is said to be the most difficult form to write. It is definitely challenging."

Two Sonnets In Selections

Miss Jeffries read five of her poems. Two of these were sonnets. Conflict written in the Petrarchian form, and *Indian Summer* in the Shakespearean form. Her third selection was *Measure of a Life*, an elegy. This poem was written in memory of the late James Gabelle. The other two poems she read, *The Lone Huntsman* and *Golden Wedding*, deal with a phil-

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Koralites Featured in State Assembly Program of Oct. 21

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

Woodruff, La Porte, Hamburg, and Siggia Elected to Club Offices

At a special meeting called during activity period on Friday, Oct. 15, the Masque and Masquers elected Louise Woodruff, president; Winifred La Porte, vice-president; Mildred Hamburg, secretary; and Josephine Siggia, treasurer.

All the newly elected officers are members of the Class of '44. Miss Woodruff was a member of the F. T. A., International Relations Club, Debating Club and appeared in Masque and Masquers productions during her freshman year.

Winifred appeared in the freshman talent assembly, the Operetta, the Glee Club and in Masque and Masquers productions.

Mildred Hamburg was a member of the F. T. A. and the Psychology Club during her freshman year at State.

Josephine was a member of the Glee Club, appeared in Masque and Masquers productions and in the Operetta.

The dramatists decided on their activities for the coming year and five plays were selected. These plays will be performed at the various schools in the surrounding towns.

Debating Club Elects Officers

Many Inter-Collegiate Debates Scheduled This Year

On Tuesday, October 21, the Debating Club held its first official meeting of the season. Officers were elected and plans for the forthcoming year were discussed. This year the officers are: Sam Berliner, president; Dave Urato, vice-president; and Ruthann Shagin, secretary-treasurer.

Debates Scheduled

The Debating Club has scheduled several inter-collegiate debates for this year. Through this organization the members have the opportunity to meet students from other colleges, both socially and intellectually.

Pertinent topics are discussed by pupils who have thoroughly studied the subject, and an insight is given to both sides of controversial topics. Here, is the chance for you politically and publicly minded folks to meet and air your opinions with other people from different schools and walks of life.

Membership Open

Any person who feels that he is a potential Cicero or a modern Henry Clay will be greatly welcomed as members of the Debating Club. Meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month during activity period. Watch the bulletin board for the next meeting and don't hesitate to bring along your friends who are interested in debating.

Special Assembly Held to Hear Famous Group Give Poetry and Skits

After being urged by a less timorous freshman that it would be just the thing to interview the Koralites, and realizing that today was deadline for copy and not a line had I written, your reporter decided to retrace her footsteps and ask a few questions of this group. Fortune was with me for the female half of the Koralites entered the girls' locker room as I prepared to leave, to change from stage costume to their apparel for street wear.

The blonde young lady, Miss Dorothy Snyder, who hails from Caldwell, N. J., acted as spokeswoman.

Organization

The Koralites came to be entirely by accident. They met in casting offices and somehow each one let the other know that in back of his or her mind each had an ambition to do such work. They had all studied choral work in college. Afternoons following their applications at the casting offices would be spent in practice. Their efforts were rewarded by their debut on the Columbia workshop presenta-

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Is The Patch Test Effective?

Students Volunteer To Be Re-tested To Check On New Method

Students who had a positive reaction as a result of the injection test for tuberculosis, which was given last year, volunteered to be re-tested this year by means of the Patch Test. This it is assumed, will reveal just how effective the Patch Test really is. Some doubt has been established as to its effectiveness because so few students proved positive this year.

ART CLUB DISPLAYS PUPPETS ON 2ND FLOOR

How many students have seen the Art Club display on the second floor? Mary Williams has charge of the show case exhibit and changes the display every three weeks. The current exhibit concerns itself with puppets. There are instructions for making puppets and also running a puppet show.

There are puppets on display which belong to Miss Tiffany. She made these herself. They include a clown, a wooden dragon, and a group of Chinese marionettes.

Anna May Woodward has a group of novel puppets on display. They are made from wooden forks and spoons. These utensils are dressed and painted to represent fictional characters.

Eleanor Spitz has a hand puppet on display, the head of which is made out of paper machet and she also has a novel puppet which is made from a rubber ball. Steel wool is used for the hair.

The next display will be up in a week and will feature paper machet animals made by the senior class. This exhibit will include pigs, rabbits, cats and lambs.

A Glimpse Of Fort Dix

By Pvt. Nicholas Beversluis
1229th R. C. Hq. & Hq. Co.



About a week ago today, it was my pleasure to receive a copy of the *Beacon* which was mailed to me here at Fort Dix. Among the many interesting articles appearing in this issue was one dealing with first impressions of Paterson State written by several freshmen. With a little reflection into the past, it is not hard to imagine the many thoughts that must have come through their minds as they sat down to write those articles—giving lots to say but not knowing just where to begin. I now feel like those freshmen . . .

To begin with, it must be remembered that Fort Dix is for the most part a Reception Center for the entire Second Corps Area, which includes the states of New York, New Jersey, and Delaware. A Reception Center meaning that all new selectees entering this camp are housed, fed, clothed, and given a few basic drill movements for only a short period of time, usually from 5 to 10 days. After this, the greater per cent of them are transferred to the many other army camps throughout the east and south, there to undergo the regular training period as prescribed

for the many branches of the army. In addition to this, there is also the permanent party of Dix known as its Headquarters Company, of which I am a member. This company totals about 500 men and is composed of the office clerks, typists, stenographers, truck drivers, medical units, plus enlisted men of the regular army, although the latter are outnumbered by selectees. Though this company is correctly known as a Detached Enlisted Men's List (or DEML) its members must still undergo the regular 13 weeks infantry training, which is the standard amount of time for drill at any of the camps. One point of difference exists, however, between this drill and that of other army camps. That is, that in a regular line outfit, training is given gradually, a few hours each day for weeks at a time. In this way, not only does the recruit have the advantage of learning routine drill more slowly and accurately, but he himself is able to adjust himself better physically to the taxing maneuvers which are required of him. In Headquarters Company it is necessary

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STATERS ENTERTAIN ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary Club, believing that "music hath charm" invited several of Paterson State's talented students to furnish the musical entertainment for their luncheon held at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel on Thursday, October 16. Those students who went were Catherine Barna, Herbert Anderson, Kathleen McMullen, Gwendolyn Lleyelyn, and Mary Kennedy.

Catherine Barna and Herbert Anderson rendered two accordion duets, "Fantasia" and "Tango of the Roses." Two solos, "Daddy" and "Lady of Spain" were played by Herbert and Catherine, respectively.

Kathleen McMullen played two flute solos, "Dance of the Flute" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and "Tanbournie" by Grosser, and Mary Kennedy sang "Kerry Dance." The entertainment was topped off by a chorus of the "Star Spangled Banner" led by Mary Kennedy.

The Paterson State Beacon



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Editor-in-Chief

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

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USE RIGHT TO VOTE

November 4 is Election Day. We all look forward to it as a holiday. Those of us who have the right to vote carelessly overlook this privilege in an effort to thoroughly enjoy ourselves during the entire day.

This Election Day as never before we who can vote should take advantage of it. Americans as a group take too lightly their right of franchise. We think of voting as a duty rather than a privilege. Right now, in the greater part of the world, this right does not exist. Men are dying to defend and preserve this and similar rights. Today as never before this privilege should be dearly cherished.

It takes but a few moments to vote so there is no reason why every one should not avail himself of the opportunity to express his opinion.

Those in this college who do not vote have members of their own families who do. Urge them to go to the polls this Election Day. Regardless of whom we vote for, we should all make use of our right of franchise.

CAFETERIA CRAVES CO-OPERATION

The college cafeteria is a non-profit restaurant maintained for the benefit of the student body. It can be maintained only through the full support of the student body. At the present time it is not receiving anywhere near full support.

If we compare the prices of the cafeteria with any luncheonette or restaurant we can readily see the full value of this organization.

Prices, particularly of food, have increased tremendously, and many eating places have taken advantage of this by putting substantial raises on the prices of their foods. We must expect a small rise in price in the items on the cafeteria menu. Even in our own homes we have found this true. However we can all rest assured that this price change in the menu is in direct proportion to the price change in food stuffs. There is no profiteering in the cafeteria. We will always be assured of good value here.

As a further aid to students the cafeteria has offered a meal ticket of \$1.10 value for \$1.00. As yet very few students have taken advantage of this offer. As this ticket is of value during the whole year no student should be without one.

Everyone of us can help to make the cafeteria a pleasant place to eat by returning the dishes and trays we have used to the cafeteria windows. We can help to eliminate confusion in serving and collecting money if we will remember to enter the cafeteria through one door, and leave through the other.

Let us all get behind the college cafeteria and give it our full cooperation, for only in this way can it continue to serve us.

STAFF CORRECTS SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Beacon staff regrets that an extremely important date was omitted from the Social Calendar which appeared in the last issue of the paper. On November 14 the Winter Class Basketball Competition will be held at PSTC.

At this time the Freshman and the Sophomore classes will be matched against the Juniors and Seniors.

Two distinct contests are planned. The first game will feature freshman and sophomore girls vs. junior and senior girls. The latter half will be the freshman and sophomore boys against juniors and seniors.

After the games music will be furnished for dancing.

A GLIMPSE OF FORT DIX

(Continued from Page 1)

say that training periods be given for a week at a time whenever it can conveniently be fit into the regular program of the camp — and this daily for 6 to 8 hours in rather a rushed manner. We have now finished about four weeks of this part of the schedule and the men are quickly being rounded into shape as a reserve outfit.

In addition to the Reception Center, Dix is also the home of the 44th Division of the National Guard, several branches of the Infantry, Signal Corps, Medical Corps, Artillery and Anti-tank units, and others too numerous to mention. All of these outfits are located in a different section of the camp, somewhat isolated from the receiving companies of this area. It is often the case that selectees are transferred to the South or East, whatever the case may be, for their thirteen weeks' basic training, and then returned to Fort Dix to be permanently stationed at one of the above mentioned units. In this manner, many of them enjoy the privilege of being located advantageously near the metropolitan area or perhaps near their own homes.

Before closing, it seems only fair to those who were responsible for the work completed, that I mention something about the improved environmental conditions at Fort Dix. A while ago, the term "mud-hole" was more or less synonymous with the name Dix in many a person's mind. Today it is a different story. Much architectural landscaping has taken place — green lawns have replaced rocky fields; good gravel roads have done away with the mud and dust which used to be a hindrance to travel and comfort; all buildings have been given a re-painting, and shrubs and trees have been planted around them to add a little color to the area. Most of the work was done by the selectees themselves, with non-commissioned officers in charge.

I hope I have succeeded in giving at least in part, a word picture of Fort Dix. It's rather difficult to cover every detail of the program here but then again, the title does say "A Glimpse . . ." and that was what was intended. To those fellows whom I know and who are about to be called, look me up in Headquarters Company, 1229th Reception Center when you get here; to all the rest at Paterson State, best wishes offer a successful school term.

Editor's Note: Nick was graduated from State in June. While here he was President of the Student Council in 1940-1941, and was very active in other school clubs and activities.



BEACON SPORTS

ATHLETE'S FEAT

by DON HALL

Congratulations to Tom Oliver on his election as President of the Varsity Club. Suggestion to Tom— Hold a public club meeting instead of a varsity show. No show could be funnier. Congratulations to the other officers, Dave Ebner, James Hackett, and Bob Choyce.

It will be well to note that besides having time for school and athletics, every member of the club is either an officer in the club, his class, or the S. G. A. Nice going fellows!

Preview of Basketball

As custom more or less decrees, the time has rolled around when we take a preview of our basketball team. This year Coach Schmidt is faced with the task of rebuilding his entire varsity.

Last year's team was the best in State's history. It won seventeen games in twenty-four starts. But three of the mainstays of last year's varsity, Lou Sirota, Wendell Williams, and Morris Pressman have been graduated, leaving Coach Schmidt with Tommy Oliver and Dan Jankelunas to build around. Sy Pollack, Dave Ebner, and Bill Platt who saw limited service last year are back.

Newcomers

As for the newcomers, not much talent has been unveiled. Sid Brown, formerly of Paterson Eastside, is the best looking prospect. Brown handles himself well and looks pretty smooth. He makes his unders count, which helps a great deal. However, if he wants to play much under Coach Schmidt, he'll have to dribble a great deal less.

Ray White, a transfer from Montclair where he played Jayvee ball, has looked good in the opening practices. This defender has a fine eye on set shots. What puzzles me is why he didn't see some varsity service for the Indians. Perhaps he was handicapped by lack of height (which by the way Brown hasn't have too much of either for a basketball player), but that shouldn't be as noticeable this year, for it's no secret that the Pioneers will use a zone defense this year. In this style if play it is not so vital to have tall men in the front. Ray has played a lot of ball and should see service this year if Uncle Sam doesn't get him first.

George Smigen, a freshman from some stop up the line in New York state, still looks as tall as he did when practice started. Smigen was a three letterman in his high school. Several of the fellows in the locker room are willing to place modest wagers on what the sports were. Coach Schmidt thinks that he can teach him enough to make him useful under the basket. If he can, it will certainly solve some problems. He must be slated for action for I see last year's cheerleader captain gathering information for some cheers. By the way, as further evidence of our athletes' popularity, George was elected class president. Congratulations.

Tom Templeton, a freshman from Hawthorne, has shown himself to be aggressive and might fit into one of the combinations in the front of the zone.

No newcomer is Fritz Engleken who showed much promise last year in pre-season practice. Fritz still has height and ability, and if he can turn them in the right direction can be expected to move up from the Jayvees.

As we said before, Coach Schmidt plans to utilize a zone defense. This calls for each man to cover a section. The two men up front must run full speed all the time, necessitating rapid substitutions. Mr. Schmidt plans to utilize six men working as three units.

Rounding out the line of prospects are two men familiar to all who lounge in the cafeteria, Sy Pollack and Dave Ebner, two of last year's reserves. Both of them are very fast and are a sure bet to work as one of the units up front.

To look at a team on paper and to see it play are two different things, but even though the team and system will be new it will not be surprising to see Coach Schmidt floor another strong team, although it will have a tough job to end up with as good a record as last year's combination.

Basketball Team Prepares For Busy Season

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, nineteen candidates for the basketball team answered Coach Schmidt's call for first basketball practice. Only two of these are lettermen who have seen action in varsity games. Sorely missed will be Pressman, Sirota and Williams, the mainstays of last year's fine team.

Lettermen

Lettermen Jankelunas, Pollock and Oliver are back this year, as are reserves Platt and Ebner. These reserves will be competing with freshmen Brown, Smigen and Templeton together with J. V. players Engleken, Montesano and Rielly for positions on the first squad. Montesano has broken his finger and, although he thinks he may be ready to play in a few weeks, he will probably be out for a good part of the season. Templeton, a freshman, is also laid up for a short time with an injured foot.

Ray White, a transfer from Montclair Teachers, has been impressive in early practice and will give last year's reserves stiff competition for a place on the first five.

Unfortunately, most of the Jayvees of last year cannot be heavily counted on for varsity material. Some are juniors who will have less time this year to devote to basketball and all of the J. V. squad are sadly lacking in playing experience.

Zone System

This year Coach Schmidt hopes to perfect the zone system and to use it extensively. Schmidt intends to have six pairs of first-line players which he can use interchangeably in the game.

With high-scorers Sirota and Pressman of last year's team gone, the State squad will have to be more careful about letting the opposition ring up points. Coach Schmidt has the boys practicing already and hopes to have the team ready and rearing to go for the first game, Nov. 28, against the Alumni.

Squad

Asked what he thought of this year's squad, Coach Schmidt replied, "We'll have an inexperienced team with only two boys who have had a whole season of varsity competition; but I feel sure that we will win more games than we lose."

Members of the squad this year are, Jankelunas, Pollock, Ebner, Oliver, Platt, Rielly, Engleken, Montesano, White, Brown, Smigen, Templeton, Hazonics, Christie, Teagle, Morris, Fulbeck, Choyce, and Viscardi.

JANKELUNAS HEADS BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach Schmidt announced today that he had chosen Dan Jankelunas as captain of the Pioneers for the coming season.

The captain is usually elected by the lettermen, but because only three lettermen are returning Mr. Schmidt decided to choose a captain. On the basis of seniority Jankelunas was chosen.

Jankelunas is a junior from New Milford. He has earned two varsity basketball letters. Jankelunas also plays baseball, having been the backbone of the pitching staff for three years. He is treasurer of the Junior Class.

Ping-Pong Season Opens Here Soon

Improvements Have Been Made in Method of Playing Off Tournaments

In a few weeks, teachers will probably notice a decrease in class attendance. Yes, ping-pong season is here again. This year, as in the past, the athletic department will sponsor a ping-pong tournament.

Improvements

Two great improvements in the manner of conducting this tournament to find the table tennis champion will be noticed. First the contest will be open to both boys and girls, and the possibility of holding the games in the gym is being considered. Secondly, intra-mural awards will be granted this year.

Numerous Champions

Instead of merely one champ this year the playoffs will produce winners for five divisions — boys' singles, girls' singles, boys' doubles, girls' doubles, and mixed doubles. Coach Schmidt hopes to have the tournament underway in a few weeks.

Varsity Club Elects Officers; Plans Events

The Varsity Club held its first meeting of the 1941-42 season Friday, Oct. 18. The Varsity Club is a group whose membership is limited to those who have received their Varsity letters. Under the direction of Advisor Henry Schmidt the following officers were chosen unanimously: president, Thomas Oliver; vice-president, Dave Ebner; secretary, Jim Hackett; treasurer, Joe Hazonics; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Choyce.

Plan Events

The club, having installed its officers with due ceremony, discussed coming events for the year. March 6 has been tentatively selected as the date for the Faculty-Varsity basketball game. This affair, held at the close of the regular season is one of State's most thrilling sport events. Last year the Varsity barely managed to eke out a victory over the powerful Faculty five.

Show Dance

Also on the social calendar of the club is a show-dance tentatively set for Feb. 11. The Varsity show which was not given last year, has been a great success in the past, and with the great array of talent the club has this year it should prove to be a good show.

The members of the club this year are Robert Choyce, Dave Ebner, Charles Fulbeck, Jim Hackett, Don Hall, Joe Hazonics, Don Jankelunas, Thomas Oliver, George Rielly, Jerome Zwerding. Coach Schmidt is the advisor.

RIELLY HEADS ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

At a regular meeting of the S. G. A. on Friday, October 10, George Rielly was appointed permanent chairman of the Athletic Committee.

Reilly had been serving as temporary chairman until changes in the set-up of the committee had been effected.

After a motion by Frank Nugent, Reilly was unanimously chosen as the permanent head.

Two Teachers Drop Out Of Bowling Line-up

A hitch was thrown in the carefully laid plans of the Faculty Bowling League last week when two faculty members dropped out of the line-up.

Blind Score

Mr. Williams has decided, nevertheless, to let the teams stand as picked and to try to replace the two who decided that the pin-scattering exercise was too much for them. Until the replacements are found the teams missing players will be given a "blind" score. A "blind" score is usually 125 and is given to a team when a member is absent or declines to bowl.

Personnel Changed

The teams will use the same names as were selected last year but the personnel has been changed. The teams are:

Daniel Boones: Williams, White, Unzicker, Fromm, Abrams. Jesse James: Schmidt, Boer, Baker, Jeffries. Brigham Youngs: Weidner, Attender, Loveridge, Matelson, Trainor. Kit Karsons: Smedeker, Wightman, Matthews, Tyrrel.

The teams will bowl Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at the Paterson Recreation Center beginning the last week in October.

TEAM PROMISED MORE PUBLICITY

Paterson State will be given an opportunity to secure more newspaper space for its basketball team this year if the plan of James G. Johnson is accepted.

Mr. Johnson, Director of Publicity of Rider College, has invited all large colleges in New Jersey interested in securing more space for their minor sports and small colleges needing more publicity for all sports to join him in his plan.

The plan is based on one in which Mr. Johnson participated in the Border Conference of Arizona and New Mexico. Each school sends in all sports results and statistics to a central office where they would be compiled and released weekly to press associations. If the response is sufficient, releases would be sent to all New Jersey newspapers as well as New York and Philadelphia.

If this plan is successful it will give small colleges and deserving athletes of them a break because they will be compared statistically with the large colleges, rather than be submerged by them.

Mr. Johnson suggests that the plan be kept simple at first, but if successful suggests the formation of a New Jersey Sports Publishing Association.

CHRISTIE JEFFRIES

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osophy of living. The Lone Huntsman has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Other poems of hers have been published in The Christian Home, The New York Times, and Breadloaf Anthology.

Plans to Publish Book of Poems
She is planning to put her poems in a book form, and hopes to have it published sometime between now and May.

Before the program terminated, Miss Hunt read Night Fight, a poem which she especially enjoyed. Miss Jeffries wrote this poem because she wanted to put down on paper the impressions a flight made on her.

FRESHMEN PROMISE NOVEL PARTY

"There'll be a hot time in the old school Hallowe'en night," promise the freshmen. Come one, come all, to the annual Freshman Frolic to be held on October 31 at 8 o'clock.

The auditorium will be decorated like Uncle Ezra's barn with corn stalks, apples and balloons suspended from the ceiling. Hallowe'en silhouettes of cats, pumpkins, and "old mother witch" will prance along the side walls, and the stage, decorated to represent a corn field, will be enclosed by a picket fence.

Jugs of cider, plates of doughnuts, and dishes of Hallowe'en candy will satisfy the cravings of the inner man after a gala evening of dancing.

LIBRARY GETS BOOKS

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piece of writing. It has character, grace, and real people in it. Its main character, Sapphira, is a jealous woman whose imagination leads her to persecute her slave girl who is really an innocent sufferer. The beautiful setting and forceful style make this book well worth reading.

For those who pride themselves in reading the best fictional works, there has been added the most recent group of **O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories**. These stories, written by such well-known literary figures as Marjorie Kennan Rawlings, William Faulkner, Katherine Ann Porter and William Saroyan, have been judged as the best works written in 1940. These and many others have been added for the convenience and use of the student body, who will benefit greatly if they will avail themselves of the advantage.

CAMPING INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Massachusetts State College in Amherst and nationally known nature authority, will be available for the study of nature.

The Camping Institute will be organized on the unit basis. Groups of eight or ten students will construct their own shelters, build their own fires, do their own cooking and prepare their own projects. It is expected that a demonstration camp of about thirty children will be available for observation.

It is expected that the cost of the entire program will be approximately \$30 per student which will include all expenses except transportation to and from the Institute and in addition will include the granting of at least two college credits.

Students who attend the Institute for two successive years will be well trained to accept positions as counselors at Life Camps, Inc. and any other camp, public or private. Thus students will be prepared to supplement their regular teaching salary with a summer counselling position which will be helpful financially and at the same time will be enjoyable work. The program will also add to the background of the student preparing for a teaching position.

It is expected that the Camping Institute for the first year will be limited to thirty students from all the State Teachers Colleges. Thus, all other things being equal, those students who first make application for admittance will receive preference.

All students who are interested in attending this Institute should sign their names immediately on the blank provided on the bulletin board. Students should also indicate their preference of dates of attendance.

Sylvia Blut Elected To Presidency Of Geography Club

Group Plans For Christmas Play and N. E. A. Activities

At a meeting held earlier this term, the Geography club elected Sylvia Blut to fill the vacancy of the presidency left when Jack Madrigan resigned from that office. The officers for 1941-42 are: President, Sylvia Blut; vice-president, Abba Hutchinson; secretary, Grace Del Vecchio, and treasurer, Mabel Seales.

Star-gazing

On Thursday night, October 16, the club members went on a star-gazing tour. The group met at 7 o'clock at 19-21 Clark street. From the office of Mr. Patterson, they made their observation of Mars.

Christmas Play

The club has already been making plans for its annual Christmas play. This play is written and directed by the club members under the supervision of Dr. Shannon, club advisor. They have also made tentative plans to hold a snow party combined with an historical itinerary.

Celebrate N. E. A.

This club will also help to celebrate National Education Association week, which is from November 9 to 15, by sponsoring some of the N. E. A. activities. They would not disclose any plans made for the event, because it will be a surprise for the student body.

The Geography club feels that in sponsoring this organization, they are aiding a worthwhile project. Some of the important purposes of the N. E. A. is to teach parents and citizens more about modern school practices, and to have them consult with teachers concerning the progress of their children. As a result of these activities "better schools are better understood."

SOPHOMORES MEET ADVISERS OCT. 30

All Sophomore students are directed to meet with their term paper advisers on Thursday, October 30, during the activity period as follows:

Dr. Alteneider	Room 215
Mr. Baker	" 311
Miss Hopper	" 300
Miss Jackson	" 212
Mr. Karp	" 211
Dr. Loveridge	" 315
Mr. Matelson	" 210
Mr. Schmidt	" 308
Mr. Thomas	" 305
Miss Titiany	" 214
Dr. Unzicker	" 312
Mr. Weidner	" 301
Dr. White	" 302
Mr. Williams	" 304

CLASSROOM BONER

This occurred in Miss Trainor's Spanish class in the evening college.

Miss T. (assigning sentences):
Senor, diez. (ten)

Student starts reading.
Miss T.: Senor, I said diez.

Student looks at book a long time, then starts reading same sentence again.

Miss T.: There must be some error, senor. What sentence are you reading?

Student: The sentence you gave me, senorita, de eighth!

Editors Reveal Their Problems

Thursday morning—no copy handed in (well, very little); five cub reporters who had either never had journalism or had forgotten all about it; nine veteran reporters who never could met a deadline; Margaret Patterson, Editor-in-chief, out practice teaching, and the Beacon scheduled to come out on Monday.

Friday—the editors spent the day handing out more assignments, tracking down more news stories, and rewriting the few that finally came in. Laura Crouch spent the day trying to find the elusive Mr. Brown so that she could write up an interview for the front page. Norma Giordano paid a visit to the Morning Call for a cut to use in the Beacon, but for some good reason didn't get it, so—

Saturday morning Laura Crouch goes to the Call and gets the cut without half trying. All this while Evelyn Foote has been trying to fill four pages of the newspaper with enough material to cover two of them. Somehow she managed to complete three, but there was still a page completely blank. The task of writing enough stories to fill this whole page rests with Laura and Norma. They finally succeeded in writing up the material, but the linotypist informs them that he stops work at twelve. Only one thing to do—turn back the clock, and Laura does it. The linotypist complains that he is getting hungry. Laura keeps turning the clock back, Norma continues to tell him that it isn't lunch time yet, and Margaret Patterson works furiously to get everything finished.

Monday morning—Beacons fill the stand in the corridor. The editors look, and can't believe it.

MILLIE—THE SHOP GIRL

By Ruthann Shagin
Millie worked in a ladies' store selling stockings and underthings. But Millie's heart was not in her work,

Her dreams were tied up with wedding rings.

Millie worked from nine to ten six days out of seven. Sometimes on Saturday nights. She would even work to eleven.

Millie lived in a boarding house. On the other end of town, Her wardrobe included a few worn dresses

And a faded old evening gown.

Millie dreamed of a fireside. With a husband and children fair. A little house with a slanting roof, And the fragrance of country air.

Ah—but Millie's hopes were all in vain.

For a life of sweet simplicity, For Millie married a wealthy man, And is now queen of our Society!

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Staters Take All Day Field Trip Oct. 18

An all-day field trip on October 18 was the second of the series of Saturday trips to be taken this year. The purpose of this trip was to study the levels of living in the Metropolitan area.

The first stop that the group made was at the City-wide Tenants Council where a guide took them to see an apartment in one of the slum areas. After taking notice of the conditions here, the group went to the Municipal Lodging House for Men to observe the way in which the city provides for the subsistence of homeless men.

The Bowery YMCA was the next stop. Here the group learned the work of this "Y", and also had lunch. The last stop of the trip was a visit to the Vladeck Houses, where the large public housing project was studied as an example of how conditions of slum areas can be improved.

KORALITES FEATURED

(Continued from Page 1)
tion, "Poetic License" over C.B.S. in November, 1938.

Programs

Since then they have appeared on the following programs: Norman Corwin's Words Without Music, Ben Bernie's show, Good Neighbors, and other Columbia Workshop presentations. At present they are on the March of Time.

Ambitions

Their ambition is to have their own radio program again. At one time they had their own program, The Story of All of Us. They also want to appear in a good Broadway musical.

Appeared in Hellzapoppin
One night they appeared in Hellzapoppin. Miss Snyder feels that this work is a "lot of fun" but that it is even harder than acting because you are continually speaking in such a way as to consume a great deal of energy.

Present Group

The present Koralite group is not composed wholly of the original members, for the draft has taken its toll even of them. Miss Louise McBride of Colorado and Mr. Kenneth Hayden of Iowa are man and wife and have a small son. Miss Mary Heckart hails from Colorado, too. Mr. McKinney is from Arkansas and Mr. Dickens from Buffalo, N. Y.

Presentations for schools and clubs as well as radio work occupy their time.

S. BLISS
546 MARKET STREET
Paterson, N. J.

Mary Kennedy Sings On Major Bows Program

Popular Singer Has B Featured on Radio Numerous Times

Were you one of the lucky who heard Mary Kennedy, one Paterson State's own students only a freshman at that, sing aria, "Caro Nome," from Rigoletto by Verdi, on Major Bow Amateur Hour, Thursday, October 16?

Mary only received word that she was to sing that night at one of the very same day. She was her way to the Rotary Club. You can see that she had very short notice. Only the previous night had practiced for a Masonic minstrel, and she was scheduled to appear at the dinner for the Community Chest drive, Thursday, which she had to cancel because of her appearance on the air.

Since Mary has overcome nervousness, the large studio audience at Station WABC did not frighten her. Each contestant must sign a contract which states won't say anything that is not in the script. Mary believes they do not know that she was going to attend Paterson State or else she would have mentioned it.

Upon being asked her aspirations towards a singing career, Mary responded: "I'm afraid it won't come true if I tell." It was not until high school that operatic work entered the young singer's life. For two years, Miss Mabel C. Wood, a non-professional and English teacher at Eastside High in Paterson, has been her voice instructor.

For one year and a half, Mary sang light classics on station WHBI. She won a prize in an amateur contest on WMCA, sang on an Irish program on WBNX, and appeared on Mayor LaGuardia's own station, WNYC.

Newcastle upon Tyne was her birthplace in England. Her father was a sergeant in the British Royal Air Force from 1915 to 1919. Mary came to the United States when she was four years old.

Walter Kennedy, her brother, attended Paterson State in 1940 and 1941 but is now a student at Seton Hall.

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