

STATE BEACON



Vol. VI.—NO. 14

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, PATERSON, N. J.

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942

Commencement Set For June 12; To Receive Degrees

will witness its fifth graduation ceremony since it became State Teachers College, when students will march, in the parade together before they receive their diplomas on June 12.

Commissioner Elliot, representing the state, will confer degrees in Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education upon the graduates. James Clair Taylor of the Zion Church will give the invocation and the Rev. Bertram Madrigan will read the benediction.

After a salutation by President Madrigan, C. S. Evenden of Hamilton University, will deliver the address. Dr. Evenden is chairman of the Commission on Teacher Education.

This year the ceremony will include a band. The last graduating class had abandoned the policy but this year the tradition will be resumed.

The baccalaureate services will be held on June 7 in St. Paul's church. The graduates will follow the faculty in the march down the block and then church services will be conducted. Rev. William Griffith, pastor of the church, addresses the graduates each year and welcomes the students. Services will begin at 8 P. M. and students and friends are invited to attend these services.

The Madrigans will sing at the ceremony. This will be the second year that this group has provided music for the graduation.

Play Day To Be At Palisades Park

Palisades Park is to be the setting for the annual Shaffer Play Day, according to an announcement made by Joyce Whetham, chairman of the Social Committee of the Student Government. The date is Monday, June 10, on Wednesday, June 10.

This year the committee was faced with the difficulty of finding a location for the group. Plans for a boat ride fell through because of the danger involved.

They were then considered to picnic at the Orange Mountain Reservation or some similar place. However, since there will be no special buses available for the day, the committee decided on Wednesday, June 10.

The committee expressed the hope of the students that the students and faculty would support it, even though it is not the place the majority wanted to go.

Palisades Park can be reached by bus from Paterson or at Hackensack.

Admission cost for each student will be paid by the Committee. In addition to several tickets will entitle students to a picnic, swimming, etc.

There are many opportunities in years past for summer playgrounds. Excellent ones with pools, etc., are available. See the list of playgrounds in the directory.

Faculty Fetes Dr. Wightman

Dr. and Mrs. Clair S. Wightman were the guests of honor at a surprise dinner given at the Marlboro Inn in Montclair, May 27. The affair, arranged by a committee headed by Mr. Williams as general chairman, assisted by Miss Abrams, Miss Jackson and Mr. Thomas, was given to celebrate Dr. Wightman's birthday and to commemorate his fifth year as president of Paterson State Teachers College.

Mr. Williams, as general chairman, presented Dr. Wightman with a Mark Cross briefcase. Miss Jeffries, chairman of the Faculty Hospitality Committee, presented Mrs. Wightman with a basket of flowers.

This event was substituted for the annual faculty bowling banquet. The guests, the full-time day faculty, faculty wives and office staff, provided informal entertainment after the dinner.



Senior President Jack Madrigan

Plan Class Day For June 5

The Senior Class has planned the tentative program for their Class day exercises on June 5. The plans include a processional, flag salute, presentation of cap and gown to the President of the Junior Class, class song, history, will, prophecy, a skit, athletic awards, song, and recessional.

The Athletic Association will give awards to members of the basketball, baseball, and tennis teams. Varsity sweaters will be awarded to the following two-letter men: Thomas Oliver, George Reilly, Robert Choyce, Joseph Hazonics, Charles Fulbeck, and James Hackett.

Awards for members of the basketball team will go to Dan Jankelmas, Sidney Brown, Thomas Oliver, David Ebner, Seymour Pollack, Ray White, Fred Enkelken, William Platt, and Donald Hall. The JV's will also get awards. They are Thomas Templeton, George Smigen, Joseph Hazonics, Charles Fulbeck, Rocco Montesano, Robert Choyce, Thomas Teagle, Victor Christie, Robert Morris, Alfred Ayoub, George Reilly, Peter Di Leo, and Harry Lister.

George Reilly, William Platt, Seymour Pollack, Thomas Templeton, Robert Choyce, Robert Morris, Thomas Oliver, Donald Hall, Dan Jankelmas, Thomas Teagle, Jerry Yedoff, James Hackett, Arthur Klein, Seymour Albert, Stuart Benjamin, Donald Blackburn, Herbert Koizin, William Loveless, Fred Engelken, Peter Di Leo will receive awards for baseball.

Members of the tennis team who are getting awards are: Jerome Zwerdling, Sidney Brown, Joseph Hazonics, Felix Chagin, Charles Fulbeck, and Edward Kaufman.

The Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Ruth Barton on May 7.

Pledges include Grace Del Vecchio, Adele Friedland, Dorothy Van Duzer, Agnes Abrahamson, Jean Smythe, and Ruthann Shagin.

On June 4 these new members will be formally initiated at the home of Dr. Attender.

Christie Elected Pres. Of S.G.A.; Fulbeck, Basinski Tie For V.P.



S. G. A. President Victor Christie

The student body swept Victor Christie into office of President of the Student Council at the annual elections May 28. Florence Miskovsky, a sophomore, was elected treasurer; and Anne Lynch was voted secretary. There was a tie for the office of Vice-President between Josephine Basinski and Charles Fulbeck.

Victor Christie, who ran against Donald Hall, has been very active in extra-curricular activities. Elected president of the Freshman Class, Christie was re-elected to presidency the following year. He is one of the few people in the history of the school who have been re-elected to the presidency of a class. This year the Student Council elected Christie General Chairman of the Senior Ball. He had had two years previous experience in planning dances and was capable of doing the job. He also had leads in State's operettas.

Florence Miskovsky, competed with June Foster and was elected treasurer. Florence is secretary of the Sophomore class and is a member of the Psychology club, F. T. A., P and Q, Beacon, and Phi Omega Psi Sorority. Anne Lynch, a Freshman from Passaic, has been elected secretary. Her competitor was Shirley Menninger. Anne's interests center around journalism. She is now a reporter on the Beacon. Aside from journalism, her extra-curricular activities at State include membership in the Art club and P and Q club, and participation in the Freshman musical production.

Tied on the first ballot, Josephine Basinski and Charles Fulbeck will be put up for a second voting on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3, from 11:30-1:15.

Achievement Day June 11

Breaking away from the traditional Achievement Day, the Sophomore class has decided to have a more formal exercise. The affair will be held on the evening of June 11 in the college auditorium. Although the class had considered wearing caps and gowns a vote in favor of street dress won out.

President Fulbeck has announced the committees for planning a program for Achievement Day. Esther Rogge, Rocco Montesano, and Josephine Siggia are responsible for obtaining a student speaker. They have considered, Charles Fulbeck, Ruthann Shagin and Louise Woodruff. These students are consulting with Dr. Karp.

A definite part of the program for Achievement Day has been planned. Lois McCarthy will be the vocalist, and Gwendolyn Liwellyn and Charlotte Brown will play the piano.

Norma Giordano Elected Editor-in-chief Of Beacon

Norma Giordano was elected Editor-in-chief of the Beacon on Friday, May 15, at the meeting following the supper for the Beacon staff. During the present year, Norma served as News Editor of the paper.

A graduate of Central High School, Paterson, Norma also participated in journalism there. She was editor of the Tatler, the school newspaper for two years, Editor-in-chief of the Alumni Edition of their magazine, the Spectator, and received several medals for excellence in journalism. Among these medals were the gold pin of the Quill and Scroll Society for High School Journalists, and two gold medals awarded by the school for outstanding work in journalism.

Norma's other activities in State are Treasurer of the Geography club, for next year, and memberships in the F.T.A. and the Art club where she serves as chairman of the Social Committee.

One of the most active club editors in the Y.W.C.A. Norma has the largest club of teen age girls.

At the Y Norma also puts out the Y newspaper and teaches a dancing class.

Journalism seems to run in the Giordano family. Norma's sister, Gloria, was editor-in-chief of the Montclairian last year.

As a reward for their work on the Beacon this year, the members of the staff were given a supper on May 15. The policy of terminating each year with some sort of get-together for the staff was inaugurated last year by Margaret Patterson. This year's supper of cold cuts, potato salad, cole slaw, soda, and apple strudel was enjoyed by twenty-two members of the staff. Instead of giving out the awards at the supper, it was decided to award the keys for two years' active service on the Beacon at the Class Day exercises. This new idea will probably be carried out in the future. Members of the staff who will be awarded keys are Norma Giordano, Laura Cronin, Leslie Woodruff, Patricia Reid, James Hackett, Josephine Basinski, and Margaret Johns.

CALENDAR

Summer Sessions 1942
June 29, Monday — Registration for First Summer Session.

June 30, Tuesday—First term of Summer Session classes begin.

August 7, Friday—Term of Summer Session ends.

August 10, Monday—Registration for Second Term of Summer session.

August 11, Tuesday — Second term of Summer session begins.

September 18, Friday — Second Term of Summer Session ends.

Fall Semester, 1942-1943

September 21, Monday—Registration for all day students.

September 22, Tuesday — Day classes begin.

September 28, Monday—Evening and later afternoon classes for part-time students begin.

On June 30 the first term of the summer sessions classes begins. Registration will take place on the previous day. Tuition for full-time students is \$36 for the summer session. Part-time students will pay \$6.00 per semester hour of credit.

Classes scheduled include Teaching Music, Teaching of English, Social and Economic Problems, Principles of Sociology, World Problems in Geography, Social & Industrial History of the U. S., Principles of Geography and Types of Literature I.

If there is sufficient demand for any of the following courses they will be offered: Public Speaking, Contemporary American Literature, Advanced Composition, Creative Writing, Elementary Harmony, Psychology Applied to Problems in Elementary Education, Visual Education, Biology for Teachers in the Elementary School.

Ruth Florence wishes to thank all those who faithfully served on the Budget Adjustment Committee with her. She also wishes to thank the representatives of the various spending agencies who cooperated 100 per cent with the committee, even though their budgets had to be drastically cut.

Amazingly enough everything was calm at the meetings. There was not one argument, and that is new!

Editorials

War has been with us for approximately five months. After the first shock was over most of us settled back into our routine way of doing things—into our usual complacency. We somehow felt that someone else would take care of things.

With the coming of rationing, the ever increasing call for men to the armed forces, trial blackouts, etc., war is becoming a reality. We are all beginning to realize that a war of this magnitude cannot be won by complacency.

For the most part we have lived by competition. In this war we must forget competition and adopt cooperation. We all know that in all military enterprises individualism has to be subordinated to collective action. We know that a nation or state divided by feuds within cannot hold its own. We know that if men are to build ships, planes, munitions, to fly planes, sail ships, drive tanks, etc., they must all work together and not against one another. Knowing that Hitler's chief method of conquest is "Divide and Conquer" we should all cling to each other and work together for the common cause.

Many in college at the present time will not be back next year for various reasons. Some will be in the teaching field, some in military service, still others in defense plants.

We should all remember that in this fight we have on our hands we cannot all be leaders. The vast majority of us must be followers. Being a follower, however, leads to great responsibilities.

When work is given to us, the leaders must be able to assume that we will complete the work in the shortest possible time and with the utmost accuracy and efficiency.

There is no greater nuisance to a man burdened with direction of affairs than the unreliable and inefficient worker.

Those who graduate this year and go into teaching have a tremendous task ahead of them. There would be no point in fighting this war if the principles which we fight to preserve are not endocrinated into the children we teach.

It would be well for all teachers to keep before them the words of Chauncey M. Depew:

"The sheet anchor of the ship of State is the common school. Teach first and last, Americanism. Let no youth leave the school without being thoroughly grounded in the history, the principles, and the incalculable blessings of American liberty. Let the boys be the trained soldiers of constitutional freedom, the girls the intelligent lovers of freedom."

Norma Giordano, News-editor of the Beacon during the past year, was unanimously elected editor-in-chief of the Beacon at a recent meeting.

During the year Norma has done an outstanding piece of work in the news department. What's more, during the period when the present editor-in-chief was practice teaching, Norma took complete charge of the paper.

To those of us who are leaving the staff this year it is gratifying to know to what capable hands the Beacon is being left.

In the face of a tremendous cut in funds for the coming year we all have confidence that Norma and her staff will give the college a fine Beacon.

Thanks are in order for the entire Beacon staff for their cooperation and hard work during the past year. Without them it would not be possible to publish the Beacon.

Seniors' Farewell Address

Eather Burns: "I'll miss the girls and my concomitant learnings."

Jean Parker: "I've had a lot of work, but twice as many good times (almost). Wish I could stay."

Helen Wides: "And now to conquer the world."

Shirley Goldstein: "I'm leaving behind 3½ years of the happiest moments of my life."

Lillian Bogart: "It was worth four years to go to Washington."

Betty Driscoll: "I'd like to wish the student government good luck for the next year. I hope they will be as cooperative next year as they were this year. And may things run as smoothly next year as they have this."

Barbara Wilder: "I hate to leave my friends and pleasant associations behind, but I feel ready to put into practice some of the things I've been struggling with for the past four years."

Abba Hatchinson: "Well, at least I'm leaving the family name to carry on."

Frank Nugent: "I wish they would make the army co-ed."

Arthur Kaplan: "So long, girls. Sorry, we can't stay to illuminate your lives with our smiling faces."

Margaret Patterson: "I want to thank the Beacon staff for their cooperation during the past year. Good luck for the next year."

Joyce Whetham: "I hope every student who enters the doors of this college has as wonderful a time as I have had."

Barbara Stouter: "The end has come too soon."

Mary Williams: "I'll be mighty lonesome without the grand old place."

Pamella Tustin: "Have four years gone so fast?"

Sylvia Blunt: "What a pity!"

Agnes Haffer: "I shall leave with many pleasant memories."

Edith Morris: "Here's hoping the next four years will be as happy as the last."

Jean Hill: "Although I'm happy to graduate, I'll miss my friends at State."

Jean Luczewski: "Four years of happy days—pass so quickly."

Eleanor Spitz: "I'm not saying goodbye, I'm just increasing the mail service."

Dolores Meulener: "I can't help looking forward to teaching next year, but I'm very sorry to leave."

Nonnette Renier: "I'm happy to graduate but sorry to leave."

Grace Del Vecchio: "It's been a wonderful four years. Good luck!"

Junior News

by J. Matteson, V. W. White

There may be a shortage of silk stockings, but . . . beware Junior girls . . . socks won't do either.

We wonder if the Mutt and Jeff of the Junior class are losing any weight with the fruit juice and pretzel diet?

A certain Junior girl's heart is deep in the heart of Aberdeen . . . How about it, Ruth?

Feather bobs are gaining popularity with the Junior girls . . . Alys Coyne, Bobbie Bundy, Ginny White, Marianne Peck, are the daring ones.

The Junior girls seem to think that the Junior boys have a racket in getting so many afternoons off to play basketball.

Photographers are having a rush with the Junior class. They have their problems, too, some of them can't understand why they have to show full face.

Of course all of the Juniors are going to attend the Senior Ball . . . That is we hope they are . . . after all, next year the shortage of men will be much more acute.

So . . . What's New!

by "Rage"

I'm Just Wild About Harry—The Freshman class.

Maybe—Freshman Show at Eastside High.

I've Got Plenty of Nothing—the fellow with the "A" gas ration card.

INTERVIEWS

by Laura Crouch

A candidate for "most active" of the members of the Senior class is Joyce Whetham of Teaneck. Co-chairman of the Social committees, Joyce is now struggling with the knotty problem of where to go on Shaffer Play Day. The Social committee is only one of her problems, for Joyce is advisor of the Paterson Gra-Y Council. This Council is



a group made up of 85 representatives of grammar school clubs throughout the city.

Her Senior year is not abnormally busy for Joyce, though, because she served as chairman of the Social committee last year, as president and program chairman of the psychology club, as secretary of her class, of the P&Q club and of her sorority, Zeta Kappa Chi. Aside from the Gra-Y council, Joyce has a regular Y group.

When she finds time to indulge in them her interests are handwork, sports, especially tennis, her dog "Rusty," and ping pong. She is proudest of the fact that she once won the ping pong tournament. Her greatest honor was in being elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges." Her special interests in teaching are in the primary grades. Joyce is one of the Seniors that has already been placed.

Since she has been Editor of the Beacon this year, Margaret Patterson has carefully avoided all mention of herself in the paper,



but since she now has officially handed her duties over to Norma Giordano, she has now consented to being interviewed. For three years Margaret has helped to guide the Beacon policies, first as assistant editor, then as

business manager and this year as editor-in-chief. Active in the Masque and Masquers, Margaret was vice-president and also business manager for their productions. Her other clubs are the P&Q and the Geography clubs. One of her chief interests being music, Margaret participated in operettas, in the Glee club and the Mixed Chorus. Outside of school Margaret enjoys serving as secretary of the county Christian Endeavor Union, and patrolling blocked out streets in her neighborhood as an Air Raid Warden. Her hobbies are making Kodachrome slides in Photograph, bowling and sewing. Not content to relax during summer vacations Margaret spent one as a counsellor at Camp Hope and two as switchboard operator at Hope Dell. Also socially inclined, Margaret enjoys attending the Zeta Kappa Chi sorority meet-

"The Dead-Line"

"Shorty" Ackerman

"A Zoot Suit"—never mind the suit—did you see Mr. Matelson's new tie?

"One Dozen Roses"—for the Senior Ball. (Rather large corsage, isn't it!)

"Tangerines"—Wow, does she have dates with "lemons"!

"While Walking Thru the Park One Day"—You'll be doing that more often with priorities.

"I Remember You"—the Freshman Show to the Freshman.

"Jersey Bounce"—a spin in Danny Jackson's coupe.

"I'll Take Tallulah"—I'll take Miss Altman.

"Stop, It's Wonderful"—our tennis team (Shell! They'll Always Remember—

that trip to Washington of the Seniors.

ings. To top off her honors, Margaret was elected to "Who's Who" last year.

Under the "D's" in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is the name, Loretta Driscoll. Betty gained this place of honor through many varied activities culminating in the presidency of the Student Council. Last year Betty was president of the Psychology club and a member of the Junior class Debating team, intramural cham-



pions. Betty was also a member of the varsity Debating team. One of State's few outstanding girl athletes, Betty especially enjoys basketball. When not playing herself, Betty coaches the team of her Alma Mater, St. Luke's in Hoboken. Betty is especially interested in teaching the intermediate grades. Her tastes favor English history and co-curricular activities, namely club activities in elementary school. Betty enjoys an active social life outside of her school activities, especially attending Phi Omega Psi sorority meetings. When asked what she'd miss most in State, Betty replied, "The swell spirit and comradeship at Paterson State."

One of the four men in the Senior class Arthur Kaplan, graduated from the more populous Eastside High School. A mild sports lover,



Arthur enjoyed intra-mural basketball playing. He became really excited when playing a close ping pong game. His other interests at State were musical, as a member of the Men's Chorus, geographical, as a member of the Geography club, financial treasurer of the Senior Class; and dramatic as a participant in radio work over Station WPAT. His hobbies are . . . (censored), table tennis, playing the sweet potato, collecting stamps, basketball and handball. When he enters the elementary teaching field, Arthur hopes to teach in the upper grades. When out of school, he will miss Frank and the Senior girls most of all.

Reflections Of A Senior

Non Renier

1. The P.S.T.C. girls who stormed Washington will never forgive Adele for neglecting to introduce a certain tall, dark and handsome singing detective.

2. Anne Cooper, do you always come home from a date at eleven . . . so you can go out with the marines?

3. Hazel Baleri, who was the handsome military objective who accompanied you to the Freshman Show?

4. Have you noticed that certain something that's sparkling on Jean Hill's and Janet Topp's third finger, left hand? Or perhaps you've noticed the lovely watch Sylvia Blunt wears?

5. Bobbie Wilder is entering a complaint with the U. S. Post Office. One letter every five weeks isn't enough for any girl, is it? C'est la guerre!

6. Betty de Vogel is so camera shy that she refuses to have her picture in the album.

7. The teacher-education girls are wondering how Frank Anaroth is going to get along without his Karen.

8. Why are so many senior girls wearing socks? Is it just clutch at their first

Pages From A Senior's Diary

• The girls posing with Congressman Gordon Canfield while Mr. Ruddy snapped the picture. All pictures were taken on Capitol Hill.



• Congressman Gordon Canfield posing with Miss Bertha Tyrell.

• Congressman Gordon Canfield speaking to Justice Frank Murphy.

By Bobbie Wilder
Sunday night, May 3.

My Diary:

After four years of waiting, our trip to take the traditional senior tour to Washington, finally came.

Despite a heavy grey sky and the prevalence of umbrellas, the party of twenty-eight all looking like Power's models, settled itself into the bus and waved good-bye to the bus and a small collection of sentimental chauffeurs. At Elizabeth we first met Mr. Ruddy, our charming guide and confidant, who put aboard the B. & O. Royal Blue, which is reputed to be one of the fastest trains on the east coast. Before long we discovered that our train had another distinctive feature. In short, the coach ahead of us was in the hands of the Marines. For additional information see the travelers.

Our four-hour train ride provided many of us with the opportunity of eating our first meal aboard a train. Delicious food and fine silver designing made the dining car and tavern car doubly appealing.

Since we reached Washington by noon and had the rest of the day to spare, our party unpacked in a hurry, and scattered in all directions. Bonnie Clifford, Mary Christen, and Anna Mae Villeneuve concentrated their energy and charms on the Annapolis; almost a dozen girls investigated the Franciscan monastery; seven of us took in a special army-guided tour through the beautiful grounds of the Walter Reed Hospital. No cracks—it was a remarkable date engineered by an old friend of mine who is rather fond of Uncle Sam's Army Medical Corps; and the rest of the party started on odd bits of inspection.

Our behavior at bedtime (did I mention bedtime?) was just about on the level of the college dormitory. Women with just as much dignity as we have unconsciously acquired during our four-year seasoning were here. Pretty housecoats of the blossomed forth. Scads of towels including the x marks and variety—and the necessary towels were written. Beds were sheeted following the latest instructions. A high spot of the night was the ascent to the upper regions of a double bed and her attempt to do it. Imagine her sitting down when the fitting bent down

to meet her head. Mortimer Snerd suddenly came to life in the person of Hazel Baierl. At least that's what she said it was supposed to be.

Monday, May 4.

Were we a hand-picked bunch of daisies this morning? More than one yawn was hidden behind a dainty hand.

Our trip this morning took in the Congressional and Folger Libraries and the United States Capitol. We were all very awed by the feeling of confidence and strength in our way of life that the very sight of our Capitol imparted. During our guided tour through the Capitol, we paused in the whispering gallery, an acoustical phenomena which had never been explained. We divided ourselves in half so that we might experiment for ourselves. As we bent over one metal disc in the floor, Milly Roe whispered, "What do you want for Christmas?" From the group across the room came Adele Friedland's whispered answer, "Marines!" I might add that Milly and our handsome guide accidentally discovered they had mutual friends.

This afternoon as we started off in our sightseeing bus, the heavens opened up and the rain came down in torrents. We had no sooner approached the Smithsonian Zoo than the sky cleared and the sun shone forth. Because of the hard rain, most of the animals were still indoors. Anna Mae Woodward's perfume became very popular in the lion house.

We found Arlington very impressive and were fortunate in witnessing the changing of the guards' ceremony.

On the return trip we saw the very beautiful Jefferson Memorial. It really rivals the Lincoln Memorial in appeal. My only regret was that we couldn't stop and take pictures of it. It would be lovely in color.

I almost forgot to add that some four hundred high school youngsters (!) arrived today, and believe you me, their behavior made us seem like angels. Are we brushing off our dignity!

Tuesday, May 5.

Such an exciting morning! By Miss Tyrell's arrangement, we spent all of it on Capitol Hill in the charming company of Congressman Gordon Canfield. This was just the beginning of a series

of rare privileges. Mr. Canfield received us in his office suite in the House Office Building—where we checked our cameras—a procedure which is becoming habitual. From here we crossed to the new House Office Annex and saw the beautiful room used by the Ways and Means Committee. We were all slightly subdued when we noticed a blackboard with the legend "Latest budget request . . . 35 billion." Sam, a very obliging negro who has served on Capitol Hill for 35 years, gave us a treat, when he displayed the great variety of lighting effects he could create in the room. One that quite took our breath away was the gradual raising of the light behind the eagles in each corner of the room, producing the illusion that those symbolic birds were spreading their wings.

From here, Congressman Canfield took us to some part of the Capitol which visitors seldom see. For example, we saw the place where Washington's body was to have been entombed before Virginia claimed it for herself. We were introduced to Evans Taylor, a Paterson man, who took us behind the scenes in the enrolling clerk's office. He explained his duties of getting a bill ready for presentation and gave us each a copy of the declaration of war against Japan, Germany and Italy. We also saw and gingerly touched the original 1812 declaration of war.

Another highlight of the morning was our introduction to William Tyler Page, the author of the American's Creed, who has been serving officially on Capitol Hill for sixty-one years. He is a wonderful old gentleman of the old school. We all treasure the copy of the American's Creed he autographed for each of us.

Then, wonder of wonders, we rode on the shortest subway in the world. Mr. Canfield arranged for us to ride on the senate railroad with transports, only senators and celebrities back and forth between the Senate Office Building and the senate wing of the Capitol.

Walking back to the House Office Building, Mr. Canfield met Justice Murphy of the Supreme Court and introduced us to him. This afternoon we took in the Lincoln Memorial and Mr. Vernon. We camera fiends popped away to our heart's content.

Since tonight was free, we scattered again in all directions—walked, talked, danced, loafed, boated, etc. A bull session in 604 last almost 'til day-break. This same room accommodated six for this one night instead of its usual three. The visitors were the Annapolis combination. They know why.

Wednesday, May 6.

This A. M. one could easily read from our faces the sad tale wrought by lack of sleep. We traveled by bus to the Washington Memorial and in our run-down condition chose the elevator rather than the stairs. The view from the top is gorgeous and made us yearn for our cameras left below.

I almost forgot to say we saw the White House in passing and I do mean in passing. Visitors are not allowed on the grounds, they may not take a picture of it, and one walks on the opposite side of the street. Soldiers on guard duty see that these regulations are carried out.

Our last official visit was to the Pan American Union Building. The patio, of which we all took pictures, was perfectly lovely with its tropical ferns and brilliant parrots.

It seemed impossible that we could be repacking, eating our last hotel meal, and finally boarding our Royal Blue train for home. It's rather logical and a result of combined circumstances that the return trip was much more quiet than its predecessor.

We should have been back at Paterson State by 8:45 P. M., but of course, the unexpected happened. Our bus broke down in Newark. This occurrence did not seem extraordinary to one miss to whom all of the following happened: She first got separated from the group at Arlington while taking pictures; second, "lost" her pocketbook; and didn't find it 'til next A. M. (under the bed springs); third, had a hole burned in the same bag (observe Miss T's stunning brown alligator bag with the round glass ball catch); fourth, on the train, was the victim of a passing porter's lack of balance and consequently was avalanched with ice water, glasses, club soda, and ginger ale; and fifth, was hit in the left clavicle as a vase fell from the baggage rack in the bus.

Bobbie Stouler's final total in her hunt for different license plates

in Washington was 37. That included 35 states, Ontario, Canada, and Washington, D. C.

Will we ever forget what a perfect chaperone Miss Tyrell made? Or Jean Luczkow's losing a good nylon stocking down the drain in her hotel room? Or the understatement that Hazel Baierl is a light sleeper—she sleeps with the lights on? Or the sudden acquisition of Southern accents? Or the difficulties encountered when two in the party are shooting color film? Or the refrain "Blue eyes, curly black hair and white teeth"? Or the Marine's Song—courtesy of Anne Cooper? Or our experience as red caps should teaching fail us? Or capricious room mates? Or military secrets? Last and biggest of all can we ever forget what Washington (and all it contains) really stands for?

Here is Bobbie Stouler's reflection of our experiences after Dr. Sibley's assignment to write a limerick in two minutes:

In the city of Washington, D. C.
On a trip the city to see.
The seniors of State
All traveled and ate
While our Hazel asleep was s.e.

Mr. Williams Speaks To PTA

Mr. Williams was the guest speaker of the P. T. A. of Public School No. 5 on May 10. Mr. Williams speech covered "Education in War Time and the Post War Era." He stressed how important a role the school teacher has and encouraged teachers to work with the parents and pupils to prevent gangsterism and vandalism which follow the war. The cooperation of the teacher, pupil, parent, community and church is an important factor in education.

You will not receive your final grades if—

1. You still have outstanding Library books or fines by June 5.
2. You have not given to Mrs. Rogge a picture for your permanent record.

Treasures of major spending agencies and committees of S. G. A.

No money can be left in the treasuries until next semester.

All warrant books and deposit books must be returned to Ruth Florence before June 5.

A Glimpse Of Hawaii

Editor's Note: Dr. Wightman has given the Beacon permission to print this air mail letter from Paul Schneider who graduated from State last year. It is interesting to note that there is no disclosure in Paul's address as to where he is stationed, yet it is clearly indicated when one reads the letter.

Co. "G" 102 Med. Reg't
A.P.O. No. 960
May 15, 1942

Dear Dr. Wightman:

During the past few months, news from home has been at a premium. Therefore, it was with a great surprise and pleasure that I received the two recent issues of the "Beacon". The paper served not only as a means of keeping me informed as to the events and happenings at State, but also as a means of informing me as to the whereabouts of some of my colleagues with whom I have lost contact. With much appreciation, I wish to thank you and the members of the staff for your kind consideration.

Mike and I are no longer working together in the same station. I am at the present time serving in the U. S. Bacteriological laboratory under the okay of the army. The work is most interesting and worthwhile for I am certain after a few more weeks I shall be able to carry on the work with less assistance and guidance from the civilians who are working here with me. The bacteriologist has been more than kind and helpful in assisting me with this work which was relatively new to me. Our work consists of testing water, and milks and such microscopic work as venereal diseases, T.B., typhoid groups, parasites, leprosy, and many others. In conjunction with this laboratory, the plague work is being carried on across the hall from here. There is extensive research on rat work going on and much work is done here on it. The inspectors make the usual routine inspection on all the ships that come in and are on the 24-hour call for any complaints from the civilians. I have been here for about a month and it looks as if I shall be doing this type of work with the army for the duration.

Hawaii is no different from the mainland other than its constant spring climate. Censorship does not permit me to go into detail as to the exact nature of the climate. The flora of the islands is the most beautiful and picturesque that I have ever seen. Orchids of huge size—some larger than the average man's hand—gardenias and hibiscus growing wildly along the roadside, and red poppies blanketing the hill-sides of one of the islands with a color of bright vermilion. There are many other tropical flowers growing everywhere without any effort at all. I'm not particularly fond of the native Hawaiian staple food called "poi". It's a gummy substance made from taro (the same as Yam) which has a definite and foreign taste that we newcomers find very hard to get accustomed to. I don't like most of the other native foods: papayas, mangoes, guavas, avocados, etc., these being the common and abundant fruits we find everywhere. The guava is a very tartish and delicate taste, going well with a roast leg of lamb. The papayas are

similar to the melons only slightly flatter in taste. And of course, it's always a delight to pick fresh pineapples, bananas, coconuts, etc.

Perhaps the most interesting part of Hawaii are her peoples. Here under the most pleasant conditions, people of all racial descents conglomerate to make it the real melting pot of the countries. Filipinos, Hawaiians, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Germans, English, Spanish, Porto Ricans, etc. The Hawaiians have a name for the Yankee and the whites—"haole"—it took me a long time to know the meaning of it and how to pronounce it.

Most of the so called professionals, the teachers and doctors and others are Mainland trained, although there is a university here. The local students usually attend the local university for two years and finish the rest on the Mainland. Some finish it here but usually go to the Mainland to receive their master's degree or even their Ph. D's.

All the Japanese language schools have been closed since the war. These schools were supported by the older Japanese through the system of dues collected.

Continued on Page 6

An Open Letter To The Student Body, c-o Editor, Beacon

As a student of Paterson State, and a participant in a moderate number of extra-curricular activities—I am sorry, or perhaps proud, to say that I have happened upon an idea that may fill a need in our school's curricula.

Let the student body and council fact a reality. Today in State there is a condition which may definitely be described as awkward. We

LORNA L. SWANSON INTERVIEWED BY TALENT SCOUT

You saw her in the Freshman show. The tall dark girl who sang "A Thousand Good Nights." Lorna Lee Swanson by name may be offered a screen test by Metro Goldwyn Meyer.

Mervyn Le Roy who saw a picture of Lorna Lee, arranged for an interview in the New York office of the studio. Although he was not there himself, six men sat in judgment, asking Lorna Lee, "WELL, What can you do?"

Fortunately Lorna Lee has a wide range of experience in the theatrical world. She started at the ripe old age of four, appearing in Kiddie Reviews in Minneapolis until she was ten. For eleven years, Lorna Lee took all kinds of dancing lessons. She was once offered a part in the Ballet Russe, but did not choose to enter that field.

When she won a lead in her eighth grade opera, Lorna Lee became interested in singing and began to take vocal lessons. She sang with two Minnesota Opera Companies until she came East last October.

Soon to go back for her third interview with the Metro Goldwyn officials, Lorna Lee now works for a modeling agency in New York. She is a part time student at State, taking Speech and Public Speaking to prepare for a career on the stage.

P & Q Club Holds Election of Officers

Harriet Burger was elected president of the P & Q Club at the last meeting. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mary Kramer; Secretary, Shirley Mehlinger; Treasurer, Julia Palussek.

Members of the club visited Miss Jackson's home in Ridgewood on May 21. Miss Jackson showed the girls her hobbies including dishes collected in England and handkerchiefs from all countries. The girls found special pleasure in seeing Miss Jackson's fold-in kitchen.

After seeing Miss Jackson's hobbies, games were played and refreshments served.

The club surprised the student body by naming May 27, Courtesy Day.

For a long time it has been the observation of members of the club that faculty members had to wait in line with the students in the cafeteria instead of being first on line. The P & Q Club sought to draw the attention of the group to the discourtesy by marking a special day to observe such matters in particular.

The faculty on that day were served dinner by members of the club.

Art Club Re-elects Turner

For the second consecutive year, Lanell Turner has been elected as president of the Art Club. The other officers are Shirley Mehlinger, vice-president; Ethel Klecar, secretary; and Rose Edelman, treasurer. Rose Edelman has been re-elected to this office.

Committee chairmen for next year are: Hospital committee, Norma Giordano; Publicity, Agnes Abrahamson and Betty Brookman; Cabinet, Dorothea Van Duzer, assisted by Regina Kamorski; Social, Jeanne Smyth; Bulletin, Eleanor Wiegand; Program, Ruthann Shagin; and Scrapbook, Myrtle Rellick.

As president last year, Lanell inaugurated many new policies in the club. Outstanding is the work that the Art Club is doing in the hospital. Members of the club go over to the General Hospital in the afternoon to teach the children in the ward. Lanell also established the precedents of greeting incoming Freshmen with a tea

given by the club, and having a final party for the club at the close of the school year. Beside her work in the Art Club, Lanell is publicity chairman of the Psychology Club, exchange editor of the Beacon, and a member of the F. T. A. Along the lines of Art, Lanell was chairman of the decorating committee for the Freshman Frolic, and was Art editor of her high school yearbook.

Amid the flicker of candle light and patriotic decorations the members of the Art Club held their final social event of the season on May 27. The party was held in the game room of the North Jersey Training School in Totowa, twenty-two members attended.

The theme of the decorations was a red, white and blue color scheme. Under the direction of President Lanell Turner, basket favors were made for the members. Paper baskets were trimmed with ruffled red, white and blue crepe paper and adorned with blue eagles. Red table cloths served as a background for the center piece, candles were placed on either side. The plates and cups also followed the red, white and blue color scheme. About the room were placed blue vases, with white sprays of "Baby's Breath," and the warm red glow of the fireplace completed the patriotic picture.

The girls spent the evening amid a whirl of games. Most popular was the game of telephone, organized by Miss Marguerite B. Tiffany, the club adviser. It was hilarious to hear how people distorted and misunderstood ordinary words of conversation when spoken rapidly.

Those who served on the committee for the party were: Chairman, President Lanell Turner, decorations: Laura Crouch, Norma Giordano, and Betty Brookman, refreshments: Jeanne Smyth, Agnes Abrahamson, Clarice Ackerman, Margaret Johns, Betty Brookman, and Ruthann Shagin.

Those who were present were: Miss Marguerite B. Tiffany, advisor; Pat Reed, Rose Edelman, Bessmary Radcliffe, Eleanor Wiegand, Agnes Abrahamson, Audrey Braun, Adele Orban, Mickey Cusano, Laura Crouch, Norma Giordano, Betty Brookman, Jeanne Smyth, Eleanor Malloy, Ruthann Shagin, Margaret Johns, Betty Centres, Betty Rehm, Marian Peck, and Lanell Turner.

To The Seniors

by Florence Miskovsky

Oh, God, it's not riches or wealth they seek,

Nor mountains of gold they wish to find;

They only ask that you make strong the weak

And teach them all to be big and kind.

Oh, God, guide them safely through this war torn world

Where horror, sadness, and fear run wild;

Teach them that no banners of hate should be unfurled

On man, nor beast, nor child.

Oh, God, give strength to those that are tired,

And to those whose hearts are torn.

Show them that staunch hearts with courage are fired

And from broken hearts new ones are born.

Oh, God, help them find comfort and peace

In their own minds which need be so clear,

Give their lives a bigger, better, broader, lease,

So that, come what may, there will be little fear.

NETSTERS CLIP J. C. T. C. 5-2

The State tennis team really blitzed the Hague-Town teachers last Monday, May 17, at their home courts by gaining five matches out of a possible seven to win 5-2. Zwerdling and Hazonic clinched the match for Paterson by defeating the Jersey City first double team, 6-1, 8-6.

Here is the close-up of the victory. In the first single, Sid Brown lost to Metzger of Jersey City, 5-7, 6-8. J. Zwerdling whipped Morrison, 6-4, 6-1. Hazonic knocked off Bill Ludwig, 6-3, 7-5. "Fibs" Shagen outlasted Kauffman, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Charles Fulbeck lost to Rosenberg of Jersey City, 4-6, 5-7. On the first doubles, Hazonic and Zwerdling combined to beat Metzger and Ludwig, 1-1, 8-6. Brown and Shagin won over Kauffman and Morrison, 6-4, 6-0.

The team plays two home matches next week. On Monday against Jersey City in a return engagement, and on Wednesday against Newark Teachers. Henceforth, State home matches will be played at the Eastside Park courts instead of the Hague-Town courts.

Mandeville Now In Intelligence Service

"It's a military secret," was the line most often used by Harold Mandeville who visited his alma mater recently. As a member of the intelligence service, Harold was unable to reveal any of his doings. He did say, however, that his job necessitated traveling all over the country at a moment's notice.

He was able to reveal what his two medals had been awarded for. The first was for expert marksmanship with a pistol, rifle, and bayonet. The second was won by a crack signal unit in recent maneuvers.

Holder of a B.S. degree that he got at State in 1940, Harold plans to use his degree in the future to teach in elementary school.

One of State's most active alumni, Harold assumed leading roles in the operettas for several years. Widely experienced in other activities, he is convinced that these activities were useful to him.

Worriedly yours,

EELIX SHAGIN '45
(Shag)

Chopshots

by Joe Hazonics

Wounded in Action!
Now it is Tom Templeton, the third sacker, giving the First a chance to improve. If baseball injuries continue at the present rate, many J. V.'s will have the opportunity to do duty for dear old Podunk. Tom has such notables as Bob Choyce and Ben Calisi.

Lucky You!
"Rock" Montesano and Sy Pollock, Pioneer sportsmen, are among those chosen to represent State at the National Camping Institute. Sy leads better in batting on the Pioneer Varsity baseball team while "Rock" was last year's Jayvee baseball captain.

Head Strife!
The tennis squad, although winning its last three matches, is having its troubles. Every member has his finger in the pie concerning who should play first singles, etc. Yes, they are just one big happy family... all boys.

Nervel
Kumor has it that the freshmen have become so intoxicated with the wine of success as a result of the Freshman show, that they are challenging the sophs to a baseball game and a golf match. Thus,

Jayvees Defeat St. John In Slugfest, 12-20

The local high schools around Paterson State are still being surprised by the scrappy Junior Varsity baseball player. St. John's, supposedly a tough baseball team, couldn't cope with the power-laden bats of the Pioneer Juniors on Monday, May 18, when the Jayvees scored twelve runs to the Saints' ten to win their fourth game against two defeats. The Jayvees had one heck of a big inning in the first. Bo-Bo Morris started off with a free pass to first on a catcher's error, Teagle singled scoring 2 more, Koizumi and Benjamin walked and later scored on St. John's misplay. State added two more in each of the third and fourth and one in the fifth, but almost let St. John's, till it up in the sixth when St. John's scored five in their big inning. Seymour Albert started for the Jayvees but had to call on Fireba for assistance in the last frame. Yadoff and Albert each had two singles to lead the Jayvee batters and Stu Benjamin hit a couple.

Tennis Team Triumphs Again

Winning all their matches the Pioneer Tennis team again won over the Jersey City State Teachers squad, Monday afternoon at Eastside Park. The team now has four victories and two defeats with no matches left to play.

The Scores
Swerdling defeated Melzer, 3-6, 6-4.
Brown defeated Ludwig, 3-6, 6-2.
Hazonics defeated Morrison, 6-2.
Shagin defeated Kauffman, 6-2.
Geck defeated Weingartner, 2-6, 6-1.
Swerdling and Hazonics defeated Melzer and Ludwig, 8-6, 8-6.
Brown and Shagin defeated Brown and Kauffman, 6-4, 6-4.

the sophs are busy pooling their talent to keep the frosh in the right place, underfoot. The big guns on the frosh golf team are George Gren and Bill Cleaver, whilst among the soph repertoire is Bill Platt and Walt Dunkel.

Pictures!

A well-oiled machine is State's first doubles tennis pair of J. Hazonics and J. Swerdling. Tall, reckless Hazonics and short, determined Swerdling go together like bread and butter. So far, in their two years of playing together for Paterson this combine has lost only one match.

Whiff-King!

"Bo-Bo" Morris and George Reilly are frantically competing with each other to see who will be this year's strike-out king. Morris is leading thus far, but George is due to close the gap.

Defeat!

"We were robbed," and "Kill the Umpire," is the cry of the Jayvees after their recent defeat by the lads of St. Bon's High School, 5-4. Hot and heavy were the words flung from members of either team, while several small riots were barely averted.

min hit a couple. Gallagher and Rudaljh each had three singles for the losers.

The box score:

STATE	ab	r	h	po	e
Morris, cf	3	3	1	0	0
Yadoff, 2b	5	1	2	4	0
Oliver, ss	3	2	1	0	2
Engleken, c	4	1	1	5	0
Teagle, lf	3	2	2	0	0
Koymz, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Benjamin, 3b	3	1	1	0	2
Klein, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Albert, p	3	1	2	0	2
Blackburn, rf	1	0	1	0	0
31 12 11 17 6 0					

ST. JOHN'S	ab	r	h	po	e
Warren, ss	5	1	2	2	2
Keaneey, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Gallagher, rf	4	3	3	0	0
Rudolph, cf	4	0	2	1	0
Mulroney, 1b	4	1	1	5	0
Feeney, lf	1	2	0	0	0
O'Brien, 2b	3	1	1	1	1
Demato, c	3	1	1	8	0
Welch, p	2	0	0	0	0
Rooney, p	2	0	0	1	0
31 10 11 18 4 3					

Score by innings:
St. John's 1 1 0 3 0 0 0—10
Paterson 7 0 2 2 1 0 0—12

JAYVEES LOSE SECOND TO ST. BON'S

St Bon's take their undefeated season at the expense of the Junior Varsity last Wednesday. St. Bon's scored twice in the sixth to tie up the Junior Pioneers and then pushed across another in the last frame when Fitz Engleken threw wild.

Bo. Bo. Morris went the distance for the Pioneers on the mound. He also got two hits to lead the State batters.

Score by innings:
St. Bon's 1 0 0 1 0 2 1—5
Jayvees 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—4

Pioneers Down Morris J. C. 3-2

The Pioneer nine evened up the series with Morris Junior College May 15 when they downed the Morristown squad 3-2 at Eastside Park in a well played game. It was a close pitchers' duel going into the last of the seventh, Morris scored one in the second on a pair of singles while State scored a lone tally in the fifth on a Morris error and Bill Platt's single. Then, in the last chance inning single by Pollock, Templeton and Oliver produced a two-run rally that meant the game for the Pioneers. Jankelunas pitched a fine game, giving up 5 hits and striking out 9. Jankelunas pitched a fine game, struck out 8, but the three hits he gave up in the seventh proved his downfall. Oliver produced a two-run rally that meant the game for the Pioneers. Jankelunas pitched a fine game, giving up only 5 hits and striking out 9. Cadden, Morris pitcher, struck out 8, but the three hits he gave up in the seventh proved his downfall. Oliver and Pollock each got 2 hits to lead the Pioneers. Dan Jankelunas began using his overhand pitch for the first time this season, and it proved very effective.

STATE	ab	r	h	po	e
Morris, cf	3	0	0	0	1
Pollock, ss	4	1	2	1	2
Templeton, 3b	4	2	1	1	0
Platt, 2b	3	0	1	0	1
Oliver, rf	4	0	2	2	1
Jankelunas, p	3	0	1	2	3
Hall, c	3	0	0	9	2
Reilly, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Yadoff, lf	3	0	1	0	0
30 3 8 21 10 2					

MORRIS J. C.	ab	r	h	po	e
Ritzer, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Powlowski, ss	2	1	1	1	2
Eisel, c	3	0	0	7	2
Piney, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Shuster, p	2	0	1	0	3
Russo, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Cadden, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Zizcarollo, 2b	3	0	1	1	2
Peters, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
25 2 5 18 13 4					

Score by innings:
Morris 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Paterson 0 0 0 1 0 2 3

State Loses To J. Marshall Nine

The Pioneer baseball squad dropped their sixth game of the season to the "Lawyers" of John Marshall College of Jersey City on last Monday afternoon. The game was a close 1-1 affair going into the ninth inning when Marshall scored three runs on Wildbeck's double and a few State misplays. These runs proved the margin of victory as both teams scored two more runs. Bill Platt got two of State's seven hits to lead both teams at bat. Wildbeck of John Marshall hit a double. The game was considerably livened up by the antics of the Marshall coach and players and the umpire. The Marshall boys, who have completed their school term and baseball season were having a swell time at the expense of the umpire. He (the umpire) later ejected a Marshall player from the game for the riding he was receiving.

Score by innings:
Marshall 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 1 0—6
State 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3

Girls' Sports

Thirteen girls accompanied by Miss L. M. Hopper, participated in a playday held at Montclair on Saturday, May 16. They were Edith Morris, Betty Driscoll, Mabel Seales, Lillian Bogert, Jean Matteoson, Josephine Basinski, Lois McCarthy, Laura Crouch, Edna Ann Hay, Phyllis Murphy, Agnes Abrahamson, Bette Ventres and Barbara MacIntyre.

The playday was given by the students of Montclair State Teachers' College for the girls of Newark, Paterson and Jersey City. The girls were divided into four groups the American, British, Chinese and Dutch.

Tennis, archery and softball are a few of the games that were played. Those who took part in the softball game were Betty Driscoll, Edith Morris, Mabel Seales, Lillian Bogert, Lois McCarthy, Edna Ann Hay and Phyllis Murphy. Meanwhile Jean Matteoson, Laura Crouch, Agnes Abrahamson and Barbara MacIntyre took part in the tennis match. Josephine Basinski and Betty Ventres had a part in the archery tournament. Lillian Bogert and Edna Ann Hay were on the winning softball team the Chinese. Both Laura Crouch and Agnes Abrahamson won the majority of their tennis matches.

At 5:30 an appropriate supper was served at Russ Hall. It was followed by community and group singing.

At the end of the day the girls remarked what a wonderful time they had and the excellent sportsmanship that was shown throughout the day.

The Sport Club picnic which was to take place at Garret Mountain was postponed. This term the Sport Club has been having one disappointment after another.

Pioneers Tie With John Marshall 5-5

The Pioneer baseball nine continued to be plagued with bad luck and costly errors last Tuesday when they blew a three-run lead to tie John Marshall College of Jersey City, 5-5. The absence of both first string catchers forced Coach Schmidt to put Tom Templeton behind the plate. This later proved disastrous for Tom's finger was badly hurt when he attempted to tag a Marshall player scoring at home. A base on balls, followed by Sy Pollock's double in the third produced State's first two runs. They added two more in the fifth inning to lead Marshall 4-1 in the fifth inning. In the last half of the fifth, however, Dan Jankelunas worked himself into a hole by walking two men to fill the bases. Bill Platt then threw wild to third to tie in three runs, and one more later in the inning put John Marshall ahead 5-4. State added another in the sixth to tie the score.

Both teams were unable to score again. Jerry Yadoff substituting in left field saved the day for the Pioneers with a fine throw that caught Ferrera at home plate as he tried to score after there were two out in the ninth. According to rules the game should have been played extra innings, however, the Bayonne Stadium was reserved for another game and the Pioneer-Marshall game was overtime as it was. Jankelunas, who has now pitched 83 innings for State without being relieved once, again was on the mound for the Pioneer nine. Danny struck out six and walked eight, while his rival Bub Canara,

E. Stroudsburg Bombs Pioneers Nine 10-5

On the 12 Hall Homers the Paterson baseball squad had a nice long scenic ride to E. Stroudsburg, Pa to have a look at the big boys that are grown up that way. The Pioneers however, put up a much better battle than even most of them suspected themselves as they went down to 10-5 defeat. The Pioneers held the Strouds boys in check until the seventh when the Dutchmen put together a home run, 3 doubles, 3 singles and a walk for 5 runs. Up to that point the score was tied 5 all. Earlier in the same inning mighty Don Hall had sent a terrific home run ball bouncing off the trees outside of the park to score two runs and gave State a tie. Dan Jankelunas again pitched for Paterson. Carroll, East Stroudsburg pitcher, set down 11 Straters by the strikeout route. Five errors on the part of the Pioneers didn't help the cause any.

STATE	ab	r	h	po	e
Morris, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Teagle, cf	2	1	0	1	1
Pollock, ss	4	1	1	5	1
Templeton, 3b	4	1	1	2	1
Jankelunas, p	3	0	0	0	3
Platt, 2b	4	0	1	5	3
Yadoff, lf	3	0	0	0	1
Oliver, rf	4	1	2	1	1
Hall, c	3	1	1	3	1
Reilly, 1b	4	1	1	9	2
33 5 7 34 18 5					

E. STROUDS.	ab	r	h	po	e
McAndrews, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Finci, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Barber, 2b	4	1	2	3	0
Masavage, 1b	5	0	2	1	1
Laky, cf	4	2	2	1	1
Quierl, ss	4	3	2	0	2
Straub, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Very, c	4	0	1	12	2
Carroll, p	3	0	1	0	3
36 10 12 27 12 2					

Score by innings:
Paterson 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0—5
E. Strouds 1 0 3 0 1 5 0 0—10

struck out seven and walked two. Seymour Pollock was State's leading batter with two doubles and a single. Tom Templeton, State's regular third baseman, who went behind the plate and received an injured finger, will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Score by innings:
Paterson 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0—5
Marshall 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—5

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Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester 1942

NOTE: Final class periods should be used for examinations in Speech 213, Public Speaking 214, Physical Education 112 and 212. No special examinations are included.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

8:30-10:25
Principles of Geography 211
10:30-12:25
Geography
Mathematics 304
Calculus 212
English 112A
English 112B
English 112C
English 111
Accounting 212
1:30-3:25

Weidner

Shannon

Matthews

Loveridge

Karp

Trainor

Rochler

Jeffries

Thomas

Philosophy of Education 402

General Psychology 113

Trigonometry 114

Physics 212

3:30-5:25

Intermediate French 212

Chemistry 114

Quantitative Analysis 216

Money and Banking 222

Social Interp. of Art 211

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

8:30-10:25

European History 212

10:30-12:25

Rural School Problems 403

Child Growth 304

American Literature 216

Personal Health Problems 112A

Personal Health Problems 112B

Personal Health Problems 112C

1:30-3:25

Mental Hygiene 404

Types of Literature 212A

Types of Literature 212B

3:30-5:25

Elementary German 114

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

8:30-10:25

American History 218

10:30-12:25

Fundamentals of Art 304

Physical Science 112A

Physical Science 112B

1:30-3:25

Foundations of Education 312

Biology 214

Social Interpretation of Music 212A

Social Interpretation of Music 212B

3:30-5:25

Engineering Drawing

Economics 222

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

8:30-10:25

Accounting 111

10:30-12:25

Statistics 214A

Social Uses of Mathematics 213A

Analytical Geometry 115

Sociology 212

Science for Teachers 304

1:30-3:25

Government and Politics 220A

Government and Politics 220B

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

8:30-10:25

Business Org. and Management 213

10:30-12:25

Fundamentals of Music 304

Contemporary Civilization 112A

Contemporary Civilization 112B

1:30-3:25

Biological Science 115

301

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'42-'43 Budget Cut Drastically

With a minimum of disagreement and in the shortest space of time, the Paterson State Budget Adjustment Committee drew up and proposed the budget for the college year of 1942-1943.

Loretta Driscoll, president of the Student Government Association, appointed Ruth Florence, treasurer of the Association, to act as chairman of the Budget Adjustment Committee which included Dolores Meulener and Frank Nugent, seniors; Mrs. Jean Casey, junior; Elisabeth Pardey and William Platt, sophomores.

A representative of each organization appeared before the committee to state its wants for next year. The incomes slated are smaller and have been cut proportionately because fewer incoming students are expected.

The Beacon, as a result, will be printed only ten times next year, instead of the requested eighteen times. This means that there will be only one issue monthly.

Tennis has been discontinued by the Athletic committee and unless the state contributes toward baseball, it, too, might be taken from the schedule, or, if continued, certain games will be dropped. Basketball, however, will remain intact as the major men's sport at State.

Some members of the tennis team volunteered to pay their transportation to and from games if tennis will be continued. No decision regarding such a situation has been reached.

The assembly committee has received enough money to hire outside talent.

Shaffer Play Day, the Christmas Party, and the Thanksgiving Dinner will still go on since the Social Committee has received sufficient funds for their continuance.

Of the \$779.00 allotted the athletic committee, \$60 will go towards play day, and tennis for the girls.

One club which asked for much more than it got was the Debating Club. This was because they did not hold intercollegiate debates this year.

"The budget was always one of the main points of controversy in other years, but this year through the excellent work of Ruth Florence and the Budget Adjustment Committee, the budget was made out and passed quickly and efficiently," stated Loretta Driscoll.

Last year was the first time agencies were classified as non-variable and variable. The S.G.A. also determined at that time that the activities fee would be set at \$15 per year for each student so that sufficient allotments would be realized.

All classes and sections are represented in the council and have the right to question any decisions made. Each is treated as an equal. After the S.G.A. has passed the budget, the students at a mass assembly vote. If it is acceptable to them, Dr. Wightman passes upon it. If satisfactory to him, the faculty has nothing to do with this matter. Such a procedure makes for democratic student government.

Federal Printing Co.
Printers of the "Beacon"

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Freshman Show To Be Reproduced June 9 At E. H. S.

By Felix Shagin

Friday night, May 15, seemed to bring to a successful climax the much talked about Freshman Show. However, we now can say that this was merely an anti-climax and that there is no definite end for the production in sight. For on June 9, 1942, at Eastside Auditorium a second performance of "Swing is Here" will be given. One of the most instrumental factors in this repeat performance has been the enthusiasm and cooperation of Mr. Louis Bloetjes and Dr. Wightman, which has so inspired the cast. This new performance promises to be a bigger and better one than the last and the cast will have the honor of performing before a contingent of soldiers from the Paterson Armory. (Lookie-lookie, girls!) More-over this time more than 1,400 seats will be available at the nominal fee of \$44 (.14 increase). The reason for this increase in price is due to the added expense of hiring the hall. And as in the previous case the profits will be donated to the U.S.O. Miss McGraw, through our class agent, Stella Pantel-

erudes, is cooperating with us to the fullest extent and the publicity is expected to become more than city-wide.

For the future we expect to have two young ladies from the cast appear at the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and a speaking contingent attempt to reach the students of the neighboring high schools.

To get even closer to what's happening behind the scenes, we will have to go back a little. Who of the cast can't tell you who the time twelve healthy and hale freshmen piled into the four-passenger car of a certain laddie to reach Ben Calissi's studio for rehearsal? And which of those ten Freshman boys who carried the piano from the cafeteria to backstage, will forget how they finally set down the piano but forgot about Donald Blackburn underneath it? And how many know that the famous beginning of the production was an eleven-hour hair-brained idea? What about hatching the young lady who originated this idea, Miss Cupid? When rehearsals started someone began shooting arrows. The Senior Ball will show the results. Then again there was the time a certain young lady had to leave the night rehearsal in order to beat a curfew. As the gentleman who was driving her home started to leave he was jostled about getting a flat—he did—and then there was . . . oh, this could go on forever! Better stop while I can—But the promise is there will be more to come after June 9.

Senior Ball Held Despite Rationing

"And a good time was had by all" . . . to put it mildly, the Senior Ball was a huge success. The Ball took place Friday evening, May 29, at the Knoll Country Club. Attendance was excellent and the couples spent an enjoyable evening gliding to the dancing strains of Tommy Sommers and his Deauville Club orchestra.

Gaiety was the keynote of the evening, and the couples looked their best all decked out in their best "bib and tucker." Victor Christie was General Chairman for the affair. The Place Committee with John Baller as chairman, consisted of Mrs. Casey, Mickey Cusano, and Bill Platt. Their selection of the Knoll Country Club was approved by the students, and the map provided to show the directions to the club made it easy for couples to find their way.

The Orchestra Committee, headed by Charles Fulbeck, consisted of Eugenia Muller, Elizabeth Pardy, and William Loveless.

Members of the Bid Committee were: George Smegen, chairman; Margaret McAlevy, Rose Stewart, and Dominick Viscardi.

The reception line was made up of the four class presidents and members of the faculty.

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12 MODERN BOWLING ALLEYS

A GLIMPSE OF HAWAII

(Continued from Page 4)

ably from the Japanese. The teachers were Japanese and the subject matter was Japanese. The young Japanese had to do the standing of the schools were more than glad to get away from such attendance and discipline, which was a new experience for them.

In the typical Hawaiian fashion, I shall close with a "Oloha mihi" and may I hear from you soon?

Sincerely yours,
PAUL SCHNEIDER

P. S.—Please pardon the typographical errors. I am struggling to finish this before the blackout.