



## Reis Addresses Assembly Oct. 7

Author of Books on European Front Speaks On Current Problems

Curt Reis, author of "Total Espionage" and other books dealing with the war on the European front, will speak to the student body, Wednesday, October 7, at an assembly program.

Mr. Reis plans to relate exciting stories of espionage and sabotage here in the United States, as well as describing the counter-espionage movement, better known as the "Underground" movement against the Nazis.

"Do you know the Mata Harris of World War II? How may civilians help to combat espionage? What are the possibilities of internal collapse in Germany? Mr. Reis understands these problems well because of his contacts "behind the headlines."

Mr. Reis was born at Wuenzburg, Germany and educated in that country. Holder of a Ph. D. degree from the University of Heidelberg, he also studied at the universities of Paris, Berlin, and Zurich.

His writing career began in 1921 in Germany. He visited America in 1923, but two years later returned to Berlin as a sports reporter. At the time Hitler came into power, Mr. Reis held the position of managing editor. However he left for Paris and got a job with "Paris Soir," the largest daily newspaper on the European continent.

The following year, in 1934, Mr. Reis was sent to the United States as American correspondent for "Paris Soir." He has spent most of his time in New York, but at intervals has lived in Hollywood. Liking to travel and meet people, he has visited all of our states with the exception of Idaho.

The Beacon is in for a return bout, but due to financial circumstances it will be seen only once a month.

On September twenty-eighth the staff of the Beacon began a new term with the officers stepping right into position. The new officers are as follows:

Editor in chief—Norma Giordano.  
News editor—Pat Reid  
Feature editor—Ruthann Shagin  
Sports editor—Felix Shagin  
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Dark haired Norma Giordano is well equipped to hold her position. She has done work for the Beacon for two years; ne year passed with Norma giving her all as a reporter; the next year found her as News editor. A Junior now, she has reached the top rung on the ladder of Beacon success. Paterson Central High School's Tatter went through the paces for two

## A Prayer for Teachers

By GLENN FRANK

LORD of Learning and of Learners, we are at best but blunders in this Godlike business of teaching. Our shortcomings shame us, for we are not alone in paying the penalty for them; they have a sorry immortality in the maimed minds of those whom we, in our blundering, mislead. We have been content to be merehants of dead yesterdays, when we should have been guides into unborn tomorrows. We have put conformity to old customs above curiosity about new ideas. We have thought more about our subject than about our object. We have been peddlers of petty accuracies, when we should have been priests and prophets of abundant living. We have schooled our students to be clever competitors in the world as it is, when we should have been helping them to become creative cooperators in the making of the world as it is to be. We have regarded our schools as training camps for existing society to the exclusion of making them working models of an evolving society. We have counted knowledge more precious than wisdom. We have tried to teach our students what to think instead of how to think. We have thought it our business to furnish the minds of our students, when we should have been laboring to free their minds. And we confess that we have fallen into those sins of the schoolroom because it has been the easiest way. It has been easier to tell our students about the motionless past that we can learn once for all than to join with them in trying to understand the moving present that must be studied afresh each morning. From these sins of sloth may we be freed. May we realize that it is important to know the past only that we may live wisely in the present. Help us to be more interested in stimulating the builders of modern cathedrals than in retelling to students the glories of ancient temples. Give us to see that a student's memory should be a tool as well as a treasure chest. Help us to say "do" oftenner than we say "don't." May we so awaken interest that discipline will be less and less necessary. Help us to realize that, in the deepest sense, we cannot teach anybody anything; that the best we can do is to help them to learn for themselves. Save us from the blight of specialism; give us a reverence for our materials, that we may master the facts of our particular fields, but help us to see that all facts are dead until they are related to the rest of knowledge and to the rest of life. May we know how to "relate the coal scuttle to the universe." Help us to see that education is, after all, but the adventure of trying to make ourselves at home in the modern world. May we be shepherds of the spirit as well as masters of the mind. Give us, O Lord of Learners, a sense of the divinity of our undertaking. (Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate and used by special arrangement.)

### Notice!

The Joint Presentation Board of the Armed Forces will meet the men students at 3:30 P. M., Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Room 302.

## Geography Club Initiates Season with Picnic Oct. 3

To initiate its new season with a social event, the Geography club plans to hold a picnic at Garret Mountain on October 13. Old members and new — each supplied with his favorite food—are urged to come to the picnic and get acquainted with the ideas behind the club and its other members.

Aside from the regular meetings, the Geography club sponsors a geography conference of elementary teachers each spring, and publicizes National Education Week in the college each year. Members of the club participate in two assemblies annually.

Ruthann Shagin, president, is assisted by vice-president Catherine Barna, secretary, Ruth Steffer, and treasurer Norma Giordano. Committee chairmen are Betty Brookman, Social; Lanell Turner, Publicity; Jeanne Smyth and Eleanor Molloy, program.

Anyone interested in attending the picnic may sign up for it on the bulletin board.

## Typing Club

The Typing club is now being organized for all students, from freshmen to seniors, who wish to learn to type. Enrollment is limited to the first twenty-four students applying. If interested see Mr. Thomas immediately.

## Frosh Prepare for Activities; Hold Class Elections Soon



Dorothy Abrams

The freshmen may be green, but at least the plans they have are ripe enough to reap. Under the able advisoiship of Miss Dorothy A. Abrams, already a meeting is planned for the end of the week to enable the freshmen to choose officers to represent their class, as well as committees to prepare for various social activities. One of these affairs may be an assembly program presented by the more talented freshmen, sometime in November. That takes care of the social problems of the "frosh".

Now, any other problem may be explained to the advisor any afternoon except Monday or Thursday. To this suggestion Miss Abrams adds: "My office is always open to the freshmen for conferences whether they come in groups or as individuals." These conferences are well under way now as the freshmen become adjusted to their new classes. As far as the war restricting some of their expected fun, well not even aware can stop their enthusiastic plans. If they can't join in field trips because of tire shortage, they intend to sponsor a dance to raise money for the U. S. O. Yes sir-ee, they'll find a way to cope with each obstacle that may confront them on the road to happiness at P. S. T. C. (You know how freshmen are).

## Frosh Feted By State's Artist

Class Of '46 Gets Acquainted With Palesters September 25

The first social event of the year for the Palesters was the tea given for the freshmen. Miss Marguerite Tiffany, club advisor, President Lanell Turner, and several of the old members were on hand to welcome the new. Miss Jackson and Miss Jeffries who came as guests were meeting and greeting the freshmen too.

Guests who came for tea probably haven't realized that there was work behind each cup. Norma Giordano and Ruthann Shagin really knocked themselves out carrying cups and saucers and silverware about the building. Of course Norma's four cups of tea couldn't have had anything to do with it. "Rags" Abrahamson and Jeanne Smyth poured the tea while Betty Brookman "spiked" all the drinks with hot water. Laura Crouch and Mary Kramer made lovely waitresses — not one cup of tea was spilled.

When it was time to wash the dishes it was the above mentioned committee members who did the work while Bill Lovelass supervised in that charming manner of his. But no one really minded the work because the freshmen were grateful and the Palesters really had a grand time.

## Enright Replaces Fromm as Nurse

Have you too noticed increase of casualties among the male population of this building? The reason for all this very apparently if you have noticed the new addition to our faculty, Miss Margaret Enright, R. N.

It was this reporter's very pleasant assignment to interview Miss Enright and during the course of the half-hour interview, the following facts were unearthed.

Miss Margaret Enright first saw the light of day in New York City. Since that time, however, she has resided in Bergenfield, New Jersey. She attended grammar school in Bergenfield, but was graduated from St. Cecilia's High School in Englewood. That fall she attended Jersey City State Teachers College and the Jersey City Medical Center, from which she obtained her R. N. degree. Last year she worked as Assistant Instructor of Science at the Medical Center. This June she left the Medical Center to find a school job.

Miss Enright likes all phases of nursing but is particularly interested in school nursing. Having spent two summers working at a camp for handicapped children, she naturally developed a strong interest in that type of work.

## Seniors Re-Elect Butler President

Committees for Year Appointed At Class Meeting

John Buller was re-elected president of the Senior class at a meeting held Monday, September 28. Other officers for the year are: George Reilly, vice-president; Betty Lamond, treasurer; and Malcolm Breithaupt, secretary.

The following class committees have been appointed: Memorial committee Ernest Muller, chairman; Mrs. Casey, Jean Matteson.

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## Welcome Frosh

Welcome Frosh! For you college life is a new experience. Undoubtedly during your first few days here you have heard rumors about initiation. Certainly you did not look forward to the experience. Initiation week, however, is going to help you to get adjusted to life here at State — and you're going to find it lots of fun. Elsewhere in this issue there is a list of the things we expect you to do this week. Take them in the same spirit of fun with which they were "dished out", and I promise you'll get more fun out of doing it than the Sophs get in making you do it. The sophomores may not admit this, but I assure you they realize it. Every Stater has gone through a week such as you'll experience, and everyone has remembered these antics as one of the highlights of college life.

So, see this week through, and become a part of our activities.

## Education In Wartime

With war making the future so uncertain, and high paying defense jobs making the present an opportunity for desirable wages, many people fail to realize the benefits and necessity of an education. The day war was declared some of us students thought preparing for a profession was futile. We had no incentive to go to classes. But after the first shock had passed, we settled down to college work once more with the realization that the profession for which we are preparing is vital.

In fact the teacher will play an even more important part now than he has before. Now that Dad is either in the service or giving most of his time to war-time production, and Mother is probably engaged in war industry too, children are left more or less on their own. The teacher will, however, still have direct contact with the child. He can build up in the child's mind all that is desirable and wholesome. The task of teaching a child the principles and practices of democracy lies with the teacher. He too can see that war hysteria does not effect our youth. The teacher will be shaping and directing the minds of our future populous — and that is a most important task.

We're going to need keen minds and well educated men and women to build a free world out of the chaos of a war torn universe. And it will be the youth of today who will be called upon for the job.

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In these precarious days it is difficult for us to make decisions wisely. We look for guidance and inspiration from those who are in the key positions to direct us. Such inspiration has come to us. We have been given the privilege — for indeed it is such — to serve our country and school in an active and constructive way. If I may, I should like to paraphrase Milton's quotation "They also serve who only stand and wait." For us it should be, "They also serve who work behind the lines."

We have been given the opportunity to work hand in hand with our armed forces. The scrap salvage campaign which Paterson State Teachers College is conducting in conjunction with School #24 is a vital factor in war production. Each piece of metal turned in by you students may mean another BOMB over Tokio. Each strip of rubber may mean tires for new tanks which will enable them to pierce an enemy line.

We have a job on our hands, and while it may not be as glamorous as that of the soldiers and nurses at the front lines, it is a vital factor in keeping those brave heroes there. Ours is a job of supply while theirs is a job of demand. And as long as there is a single nail lying about unused or a barrel of rags hidden in some cubby corner of the attic our job is not fulfilled.

And so with the same fervor as the F.B.I. tracks down spies to cleanse our country we shall comb the attics and cellars for the salvage material to uphold our country.

## One of Us

by Ruthann Shagin

This is the story of one of us. On August 27, Dorothy Bundy, a student of Paterson State Teachers College, passed away. It's hard to realize that husky jovial Bobby (everyone knew her as Bobby) won't be with us anymore. For most of us the memory of her will be a vivid picture of a unique personality.

Bobby was different from most girls, not intentionally so but inherently so. Those of us who knew Bobby will recall her lack of interest in fancy clothes, bridge games, and the usual idle chatter. Dot was a child of freedom. Her unconquerable passion for nature colored her entire personality.

On clear autumn days Bobby would scramble into her car and drive away. She loved to drive. I recall her saying that driving gave her a sense of freedom. Around school Bobby was forever singing the praises of "sports for healthy living." She was one of the chief organizers of the Girls Athletic Organization, and many an unsuspecting freshman would be ejected into a rough and ready basketball game by Bobby.

Hiking, swimming, archery, and skiing, each in its turn, like the season of the year, made up a vital part of Bobby's life. In her rough, strong tweeds (for Bobby loved loafs, sports clothes) Bobby would enter into her sports with the same fervor as a thirsty traveller drinking his first cup of water.

Yes, there was a soft side to Bobby's nature. Bunky, a faithful mongrel, was her one weak spot. The two of them were great pals. Like Mary's proverbial little lamb, Bunky went everywhere with Bobby. Up at camp Bunky served as chief mascot, and it was with pride and affection that he trotted closely at Bobby's heels from the lake to the tent and back again.

There are so many things to recall about Bobby — her preference for the last table in the lunch room — her little green lunch box propped against the back window of the car — her love of humorous stories — and her husky laughter which broke forth at the slightest provocation.

These are the things we'll remember, Bobby, and above all we'll remember how nice it was to have you with us.

## A Frosh Speaks..

We can be recognized by our slightly dogged expressions; the way we struggle with the radio in the girls' lounge and the manner in which we corner unsuspecting upperclassmen with, "Have you a Civ. or a Science book? What time is it (anxiously), Where's the Chem. Lab?"

You've made us feel at home and a part of Paterson State. Our first and still uncontradicted impression — everyone's friendliness and desire to help us. We'd like more benches in the park, and the cafeteria tables a different color. We've learned about "Harry's" and met Violot.

Being treated as adults instead of children is still a new and gratifying experience.

As for initiation — come on, Sophomores, initiate us! We can take it!

## It Happens Every Year



## Rules for Freshman Initiation

Costumes are in effect Tuesday and Wednesday only. Everything else lasts for all four days.

**All Freshman**

1. Must wear a victory bouquet or carry at least fifty cents worth of war stamps.
2. Take orders from sophomores only, unless upperclassmen are given permission by sophomores.
3. When speaking to an upperclassman must say Miss or Mr.
4. Must be in costume on Tuesday and Wednesday within two blocks of the school.
5. Must have candy (chicken corn or peppermints) for sophomores.
6. Must attend Initiation Dance on Friday night.

7. Must wear 1946 in lipstick on forehead.

**8. Must carry arm in brightly colored sling.**

9. Wear cardboard "sandwich sign" with name in two-inch letters (printing must be done in crayon or ink). These signs must be 8" x 10".

10. Must know a song to sing and a poem to recite at sophomore's request.

11. Must bring some scrap for the salvage drive every day.

12. Must carry their books in a cardboard box.

**Girls**

1. Must wear hair in "topsy" pig-tails with no pompadour; at least twenty pig-tails.

2. Wear no make-up.

3. Wear buriap-bag skirt with blouse inside out or backwards.

4. Wear two different shoes and socks or stockings.

5. Wear a bow-tie around neck.

**Boys**

1. Must wear hair parted in middle and ribbons holding back each side.

2. Must be fully made up.

3. Wear small tea aprons and pajama tops.

4. Wear streamers around knees (green crepe paper).

5. Wear one lady's stocking and one sock.

6. Wear ear-rings.

**CAMP EXPERIENCES (cont'd)**

ver try to run down to get washed in the lake a few minutes before dinner, especially when you are all dressed up in your clean regalia because you may find the rock you are standing on slightly slippery. Then before you know it, you find yourself in the lake—clothes and all.

The best bit of advice I can offer to any one who plans on going to camp is be prepared for anything!

## A Close Shave

"Mamma," said little Johnny, "don't men ever go to heaven?"

"Why, of course, my dear. What makes you ask?"

"Because I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers."

"Well," said mother, thoughtfully, "some men go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave."

# Whisperin's

By FELIX SHAGIN

A merry touch of fall in the air, a new Freshman class, a few more teacher-eds, a new term (school not prison), the last editor of this sports page in a naval uniform, and a chocolate "coke" at Harry's all add up to just one thing: a basketball team. Well, perhaps "Mathewmatically" that's incorrect, but nevertheless it serves our purpose.

After a hectic and not too successful season last year, the Pioneers closed the book with an inadequate record and a library full of experiences plus a thirsty anticipation for "next year". As yet, ignoring the influence of the magnetic charms of the draft boards, State will be able to floor a squad with three varsity men for last year in the line-up. Returning will be captain Ben Jankelunas, Sy Pollack, and Sid Brown. The vacancies caused by the departures of Ray White (now a Sarge), Bill Platt (in a war plant), Dave Ebner (also a uniformed nephew of Uncle Sam), and Tom Oliver (a war worker too) should be amply filled by the "star studded" jayvee team. A majority of last year's starting quintet of the J V's saw some action with the Varsity, and all have played in major encounters. Therefore they might prove valuable to the new State team.

By observing the J V's in action last year we learned that "The Rock" (Rocco Montesano), "Temp" (Tom Templeton), "Zaza" (Joe Hazonics), George Riley, and "Smige" (George Spigen) worked well when they replaced the varsity as a unit, but when they substituted individually, they — (censored). Thus we can only hope that they acclimate themselves to figure 8's zone defenses in varsity style.

Another bright factor in State's promising outlook is the enrollment of several freshmen whose records show participation in varsity ball at their respective high schools. However, instead of naming them in any pre-session build-up, let's keep the pressure off them by measuring their ability with the results they show in the intra-mural games.

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Here's one thing that is the pet peeve of this column, and is something that will be harped on till it is remedied. We should have SUPPORT FOR STATE TEAMS!

It's hard to understand. A student will pay a good sum of money for something called an "activity fee" and then will refuse to cash in his own reward. Every full-time student at State receives a card entitling him to free admission to all home games, and yet the attendance at most of the basketball games is shameful.

Come on, gang. Your money's on the line. Get what your entitled to and at the time SUPPORT STATE.

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Now fellahs! Here's good news — All you football minded gents who have a yen to indulge in a gentle game of touch football (or association if it makes you any happier) may now do, during activity period. However, here's a little advice — Wear an old pair of pants; Because somehow or other it seems pants are not very resistant to cement.

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Hey—What in the world has happened to ping pong at State. Last year anytime you had a free hour or so to wait in line you would be able to lose a soda at the ping pong table. I don't know, maybe we should get those freshmen to bring some paddles and stuff. Last year we at least started a tournament—let's have some action on that score.

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Happy thought—Is there just a faint possibility that State might be able to organize a cross country team—Chatter in the smokehouse has it that we have more than a little talent from local high schools at State—it could be done—the equipment necessary is negligible and the expense would be almost nil—Ponder boys Ponder.

### SPORTS STAFF

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## State Arranges Gym Program at Paterson "Y"

College Men Begin More Extensive Course

Coach Schmidt has announced that arrangements have been completed with the Young Men's Christian Association whereby a part of State's Physical Education program will be held at the Paterson Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The plan includes every male student at State in an extensive physical fitness program which will be the prescribed routine of special calisthenics plus the regular physical activities.

The course will be compulsory as it is in conjunction with the nation-wide pre-induction physical education program. No student will be exempt without special written authorization from a competent physician.

Another part of the program will make learning to swim a prerequisite to passing the course. Here all male students will be required to pass the standard beginner's test. Moreover advanced courses in swimming, life-saving, and first aid will be offered at a later date for those students who can meet the qualifications.

In a recent statement the National Selective Service Board asked that all public and private educational centers expand their physical education programs in order to meet the more rigorous demands of the time. Therefore all colleges, prep schools, and high schools are making pre-induction physical fitness campaigns mandatory for the entire male enrollment.

So don't take out the crying towels yet, boys. We are only experiencing what every other secondary and advanced schools are. Let's fall into this nation-wide effort with a minimum of complaints and groans.

## Coach Includes Football In Sports Program

Our government is urging all schools and colleges to put greater emphasis upon a definite physical fitness program. If these institutions will co-operate the government is quite sure there will be more men eligible for immediate service.

State is going to do its part to carry out this order. A few more activities will be added to the Physical Education department. One of these is intra-mural football. This week intra-mural football will begin with a bang. The activity is open to every man in the college.

Coach Schmidt, realizing that many of the students must work after school, has scheduled all games during the activity period. He expects every one physically fit and mentally alert to participate in this activity, which will be played at the playground of School 24.

The winning team will receive emblems, and this is also an opportunity to become acquainted with the techniques and rules of the game. A notice is posted on the bulletin in the locker room. Sign up there.

## Rumor has former State Star Assistant Coach

Physical Exams!

All students will be examined in the near future. Please read the Bulletin Board for your scheduled time. Be prepared with a bathing suit.

The Bulletin Board will be your only reminder, so keep posted.

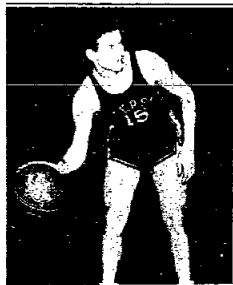
Pressman To Aid Schmidt By Taking Over Junior Varsity

At the writing of this article the rumor that Morris Pressman, former student and accomplished basketball player, is to be assistant coach has almost been confirmed. This following article has been written on the assumption that he will be State's assistant basketball coach for the coming season.

## Transfer from U. S. C. Active in Sports

Eleanor Having, a transfer from U. S. C. says State's sports are as yet a mystery to her since she's been here only a week. Eleanor (I ought to call her Miss Having—she's a junior) was a pretty athletic individual at the College at California. While out in California for two years, Eleanor played some solid first base. She was a "first baselady" she says. Nevertheless, she must wield a good stick to make an all girl team in a school of sixteen thousand. Besides baseball she dabbled in archery and swimming.

Eleanor, a resident of Garfield, attended U.S.C. for two years. Although she was out of school for the two following years, she says she is glad to be back in the fold. She hopes to become active in Paterson's girls' sports as soon as they are organized.



In answer to the question "Do you think that he will make a good coach?" Schmidt replied, "He's had the experience." So one can draw conclusions from the utmost obvious answer. Questioned further, Coach Schmidt stated that he thinks the boys will look up to him and respect him.

Pressman is known and well liked by those students who played ball with him and went to school with him in the not too distant past. If you will recall he was all-state of the Teachers Colleges of New Jersey for three years. He proved his worth during that time. He graduated but two short years ago.

Pressman will not devote his full time here at State. At present he is working at the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft plant. He will continue to work there while he takes on his duties here at State.

It is known that the burden of coaching both varsity and junior varsity was a little too much for Coach Schmidt. Now that Pressman is to become assistant coach, Schmidt can devote most of his time to the varsity while Pressman takes over the job of coaching junior-varsity.

Pressman has acquired that basketball polish since he has left college. He has played with teams outside of State. Y.M.H.A., Panthers, Curtiss-Wright are but a few teams he has played for.

## Idea Box

Last year a juke box was handy at all state games for a while. Then it was removed due to breaking of domestic curfew on the part of some of the students. Perhaps if instead of having dancing after the games, we could have it before each game for perhaps an hour, and during half-time we might get the recording machine back, and perhaps some of the crowd.

Go to work on it Student Council.

Note: This Idea Box will be a feature of every issue of the Beacon, and will deal with any new ideas which any student may wish to submit or yours truly might stumble on. Submit all entries to the Sports Department.

## Get to Know State Sportsmen



he played a little basketball, but not before losing a most honored group of females (or was it one) during freshman initiation. He played a little tennis too in the spring. A master pinocle player and a prominent figure in the smoking room. He stands not too tall and weighs about that.

His boy friend finally comes into view—but not with our hero. It seems Teddy is attaching himself to a blonde atmosphere.

At any lunch hour you will find our hero eating. About 1:30 he pays Harry a visit. Well, if you don't know him now, look for him on the basketball court. Coach and his mother call him Sid Brown.

He is the fellow who turned up at State last year with a quiet smile and one phrase—"My boy friend, Teddy, and I." Next

### Campers Relate Experiences at Faculty Meeting

Students who had unusual summer experiences which would help in their teaching experiences discussed these camping experiences at the faculty meeting on September 30.

Three Senior girls, Juanita Jones, Jane Christopher and Ruth Florence spent two weeks at Camp Miniwaca on the shore of Lake Michigan. More than four hundred campers from forty-one states took the course which had a fourfold purpose.

The camp was meant to help young people build for their futures on a sound fourfold basis. To help them become leaders in their fields, the program was divided into four parts.

The physical program was carried out by team games and tournaments, the social program consisted of a great variety of social events running the gamut from square dances to beach parties. The students' mental development was taken care of in classes and by personal interview. There were classes in fourfold development in the art of creative living, in handicraft and campcraft and about China and India. Their moral development was emphasized by vesper services held every evening on the high sand dunes overlooking Lake Michigan.

Each tribe competed for points. In the final tabulation of points New Jersey came in second.

Six State students attended the National Camping Institute at Lake Mashapacong near Sussex, New Jersey. They were represented at the meeting by Laura Crouch, who discussed the value of their experiences. The program at the Camping Institute was a flexible one allowing the students, who represented all six State Teachers Colleges, to concentrate on their own interests. The only strongly guided program was one of Nature walks which proved more valuable for methods and psychology of teaching than for actual Nature work. Other programs were in outdoor cooking—one meal a day, featuring such things as a one pot Indian meal, a progressive supper and a buffalo steak supper; campfire program, featuring an Indian council fire; an Indian friendship dance, and a vesper service. Handicrafts were carried out by every student because each one had to make gifts for his friends. The handmade items were exchanged at the Indian Friendship campfire.

### I. R. C. Library Open to Staters

The students who attended were Marguerite Cole, Micheline Cusano, Laura Crouch, Rocco Montezano, Seymour Pollack, and Frank Nugent.

The library of the International Relations Club is now available to the whole body. In the reference room of the library, two shelves have been set aside for these valuable books. In previous years this library was kept in a closet of the library and used by the members of the I. R. C. only. These books were a gift of the Carnegie Institute to the Club.

Another new addition of the reference room, is the 1942 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana.

### FASHIONS IN WAR

by Jeanne Smyth

Although you may see last year's suits, dresses, hats, and coats on girls this year, you don't hear many of them complaining. Because of this year, last year's clothes may be popular for a few years to come.

Of course, there are many new ideas on the market, and most of them will just have to do for the duration. For example nylon, a once popular hosiery fabric, is now being replaced by rayon. Rayon stockings are really hip—especially when, after being worn for the whole of one hour, they start to hang around the knees and feel as if they're falling off at the ankles. Here's to more and stretch rayon hose-y - Who said that?

No doubt you've heard the price of materials is rapidly rising. Well that's not all! So is the length of jackets, skirts and dresses. Not only are they shorter, but narrower, too. This promotes a most comfortable feeling as you sit down — the skirts are bound to ride up over your knee-caps and you spend the entire evening vainly struggling to keep your knees from view.

A very popular fad today is slacks — slacks for the women-war-workers. But if defense plants must hire women, why can't they get them with slim figures? Some of the drape-shapes seen, covered by slacks, out on the streets these days are — well, they'll do in a war, but they weigh too much.

For confirmation of the above paragraph, just stand on the corner of Market and Main any afternoon for as long as you can stand it.

Of course, there are many good points about war fashions. Take for instance the cute "Jeep Hats." They can be worn at almost any angle and still appear to be hats.

The low-heeled military shoes can be purchased in several attractive styles. Because everyone will be doing more walking this year, these shoes are seen on everyone's feet — and, for a change, they all look nice.

Aside from all the kidding, no one of us should mind wearing any of these — in fact, we'd all better get used to it.

### Sophs Elect Class Officers

In a very spirited manner the sophomores elected their class officers last Tuesday. Stuart Benjamin as president; Alfred Vinci, vice-president; George Smigen, treasurer; and Ida Mae Smith, secretary will lead the class in its activities this year.

Stuart Benjamin, active in jayvee basketball and baseball, defeated Don Viscardi in the battle for presidency. Alfred Vinci is also a lover of sports. Ida Mae Smith, besides holding the office of secretary, is a member of the P and Q and F. T. A. George Smigen was president of his class last year.

At the meeting President Benjamin drew up an Initiation Committee consisting of Don Viscardi, Alice Schofield, David Wiessburger, Ann Lynch, and Pat Zirpho. Starting today, Monday, October 5, 1942, the regular extracurricular program of the College will go into effect. Any request for changes in this program should be forwarded to William Loveless, chairman of the Activity Committee.

### Loveridge Accepts Post at Rutgers



Dr. L. E. Loveridge, former physics instructor at the college, has accepted a new teaching position at Rutgers University.

He is teaching courses in radio to members of the Signal Corps. This Corps consists of R. O. T. C. of Rutgers and Civilian Civil Service workers.

Last year, Dr. Loveridge conducted the extension courses of Rutgers here at Paterson State.

Although Dr. Loveridge enjoys teaching his new subject very much, he was sorry to leave State's and the City of Paterson.

### Abrahamsen and Albinson to Wed

"On Friday I registered for courses, on Saturday I was proposed to. As soon as we can, we're going to be married." According to Agnes Abrahamsen that's all there is to it.

"Rags" met Bob Albinson, Ensign in the Naval Reserve, at the Saddle Hawkins dance here at the college last year. "He was talking to Dr. Wightman," Rags says "I can still remember. I wanted to get that dance. I went up and asked him for it. After that Rags saw Bob when he came home on leave, and this summer she visited him at Pensacola while she was working with Grace Lines in New Orleans.

Albinson received his B. S. degree at State and was on the basketball and track squad while he was here. On October 2 he returned to the United States Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. When he finds an apartment down there, Rags intends to join him and be married in Florida. Till then she is walking around with "How to Be a Navy Wife" under one arm and "Aunt Sammy's Radio Recipes" under the other. "I don't know how to cook," Rags says, "but I'll practice on Bob before I invite anyone over for dinner."

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Marion Peck, and Kate McMullan. Evelyn Foote, chairman of the Yearbook committee, is assisted by Pat Reid, Rose Edelman, Bessmary Radcliffe, and Bill Loveless. The Ring committee is composed of Don Hall, chairman; Lillian Johnson, Minerva Leslone, Rose Stewart, and Thomas Teagle. Seymour Pollack, Helene Beam, Doris Shanahan, Katherine Pocarino, Virginia White, and Ruth Florence make up the Social committee. Publicity will be taken care of by Dan Jankelunas, Ruth Stoffer, and Frances Tsalanis.

### Interesting Freshmen

TOM RUMANA

Two dark brown eyes glittered mischievously as "Tom" pushed a stubborn lock of brown hair back into place. Upon meeting him one can hardly conceive Tom dodging opponents on a basketball court and adequately handling the ball. Not only did he capably set up the plays but he exercised an alert "floor game" against Central's opponents; but don't be misled, basketball wasn't the only sport favored with this smooth-functioning gent's ability. The football and swimming teams were also fortunate. Football had him only in '41 though, while '40, '41, '42 were all red-letter years on the court for Tom. Each stroke in swimming was made with scoring perfection too. If his high school activities are any criterion, Tom should rate high among State's stars.

One would suppose that a fellow with such a background of sports would foster the ambition to live a life of sports, not so Tom, he wants to be a C.P.A.

An amiable chap, Rumana can't name an aversion, but hobbies . . . well, hold your hats here we go again: "Sports of course" but dancing and listening to Glenn ("Spell it with two N's") Miller and Harry James also rank high as pastimes. Watching major leagues games would be a hobby if money didn't stand in the way. Nevertheless Tom contends "It takes the Yanks to own the series!"

HOWARD RUSSELL

Six feet two inches of blonde manhood began a life at State this year when Howard Russell started his pre-engineering course with the intentions of becoming an engineer. Another contribution to State's athletic quota, his experience differs from that of Tom Rumana. Howie was on the track team and proudly states "I never lost a race yet". One can readily see that he has had experience at

### Faculty Members Enjoy Diversified Vacations

Although some of the faculty of Paterson State Teachers' College continued teaching this summer, many of the instructors were able to spend their vacation time in various ways.

Miss Marguerite E. Tiffany, instructor of Fine and Industrial Arts, while traveling to Arizona, where she was to spend the summer, visited various cities and states, acquainting herself with many different people and places. She became especially absorbed in studying the lives and conditions of these Indians in New Mexico and Arizona. Many of these In-

dians still lived in ancient pueblos and retained the customs and practices of their ancestors.

Miss Christie Jeffries, English instructor, spent the greater part of her vacation in writing poetry. A great deal of her work was accepted by different magazines and newspapers, and some of it has already been published.

TED JAFFE

Ted is a newcomer to State but not to Paterson. He is a former Eastside football player. Last year he attended the University of Georgia. Since he was a member of the football squad he escaped initiation. He thought it was interesting — to watch. Shall we show him what fun it is to participate? By the way, girls — Ted can dance, but he has his eyes on the Air Corps or Marines.

PAT TACIONIS

It's a usual case to expect a freshman with blonde hair and baby-blue eyes. It's not usual though that one can do all that active Pat can do. While at Butler High she helped to lead her team to victory by cheerleading; the year-book and paper, by her editing; bowling, by her strikes; Form club (well that's obvious). As if that wasn't enough to keep her busy, Pat began a skeleton collection of horseheads. Explaining the sleek horses and ice cream will keep her interested for hours. Pat has intentions of traveling to see the world or teaching Latin. If you still don't know who she is, look for a freshman last seen wearing loud striped socks and chattering over a marshmallow Sundae (with nuts).

Another whose hobby is writing is Miss Juliette Trainor. Miss Trainor, who is a Spanish instructor and assistant librarian, sold two articles to the New York Sun. A Doll Collection, for which she received a Blue Ribbon at the Red Cross Hobby show in Rutherford was another of Miss Trainor's pastimes. He collection includes dolls from many different parts of the world. Many of them were obtained by Miss Trainor on her travels, and some were given to her by friends.

Mr. Henry Schmidt spent his vacation employed as a selector in a shirt company in Paterson. This was a novel experience for Mr. Schmidt, who is the Physical Education and Science teacher.

State Goes to War  
Bring in your scrap and add to our "scrap for defense" pile.