

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943

Yearbook Ready For Publication

Evelyn Foote, editor-in-chief of "The Pioneer," scheduled for publication in mid-March, announces that orders are now being taken for the college yearbook. A limited supply of books is available.



EVELYN FOOTE

The staff, in keeping with their program of secrecy, decline to disclose the design and color of the leather-grained book covers which are being manufactured by the Smith Co., Chicago.

The first issue of "The Pioneer" was published in 1941. At that time the editors expressed the hope that their yearbook would pave the way for future "Pioneer". The present

(Continued on Page 4)

Trapp Family Choir at State

At an afternoon program sometime next month the Trapp Family Choir of Salyburg, will make a concert appearance at the college. Countess and Baron von Trapp and their seven children will appear in the costume of the Austrian peasant. Included in their program will be some polyphonic music of the old masters, folk songs of all countries, and Austrian moun- Moshier. tain calls. In all probability they will present instrumental music follows: on century-old block flutes.

Dana Vaughn Lectures on Art In the War, Feb. 9

Art is taking a vital and a most interesting part in the present war. Many people seem to have forgotten that although most of our energy is in victory art also plays an important part in the war effort.

The Paletteers are fortunate indeed to have the opportunity to hear an expert on this subject. Mr. Dana Vaughn, Director of the Industrial and Fine Arts School of New Jersey is coming from Trenton, to speak to the Art Club on Tuesday, February 9. Mr. Vaughn will speak on "Art in the War."

Most people have little idea of the need for information of this nature. However, in spite of the difficulties we encounter today we must realize that if we want a prosperous future, we must preserve and foster the Art of tomorrow. Then, too, as we adapt ourself to the present situation and can serve advantageously, art like-wise meets the present day needs and is a vital part of civilian life.

Although we may think of many ways in which art can serve, it will be amazing and interesting to find what an expert can inform us on such a matter.

With transportation difficulties, the students are indeed fortunate to have a speaker come so ely to speak to them. The Paletteers extend a cordial invitation to all students and friends interested in "Art in the War". They will be expecting you at 12:20 p. m. in the Art Room.

Donald Thomas Leaves State

Donald O. Thomas, well-liked commercial teacher at State for six and a half years, has left State to become administrative assistant to the President at



DONALD O. THOMAS

Jersey City State Teachers College. His new job will consist of budget work, maintenance of building and grounds, business managership, etc., but will not involve teaching.

Mr. Thomas first came to State in 1936 when he was business manager of the school as well as teacher of commercial courses.

He was adviser of the Debating Club at the time that they won the Eastern States Association cup. Together with Dr. Alteneder he advised the Rifle club also.

His home at Pompton Lakes will still be maintained although he will live in Jersey City during the week.

Social Committee Plans State Fair at College

Filling the gap between class functions, the Social Committee has prepared the State Fair, an interesting and different social event for the evening of February 11. Games, dancing, side-shows, fortune-telling and a performance by Statemen will be featured during the evening.

Spring Semester Begins February 8

Part time spring semester studies at State which begin February 8 are closely related to the war. These courses scheduled for afternoons and evenings carry college credits.

In the fields of science and mathematics, college physics, quantitative analysis, college chemistry, introduction to radio, engineering drawing, analytic geometry, integral calculus, trigonometry, and college algebra will be offered.

Dr. David Polowe, well-known practicing physician and surgeon, gives a course in navigation on Mondays and Thursdays at 8:45 p. m.

Guest instructors who will teach professional courses include William Wilson, principal of School 15, who will give Principles and Practices of Modern Education; Chester Pittser, who teaches a course on the Elementary School Physical Fitness Program for War Time; Dr. J. Harold Straub, will give a course on the Language Arts in the Elementary School; Miss Meta De Loache, of the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will give a course on School and Community Health Problems.

A new course included is Airage education for elementary school teachers. This course is given by Dr. Shannon, Mr. Williams, Dr. Unzicker, Mr. Baker and Miss Jeffries.

Other classes of interest are Clinical Tests and Measurements by Dr. Kenneth B. White; Physical Science for Teachers in the Elementary School by Tunis Baker. Dr. Alteneder will give a course on Tests and Measurements in the Elementary radio was all about. Since Schools; Miss Jackson gives a course on Educational Sociology. dren have built more than 500,- Geography of the Eastern Con-"Before Pearl Harbor the 000 models of Allied and enemy tinents by Dr. Shannon, School The Trapp family didn't intend schools of America were teach- planes for various pilot schools. Library Administration by Miss principles of science that chil- languages are also scheduled.

Just what the climax of the evening, the all-male performance, will be was not revealed. Rose Edelman and Ruth Simpson, co-chairmen of the Social committee, assure us it will be hilarious.

Those who wish may have supper at the college before the evening of fun starts. Realizing the difficulties of transportation, arrangements for a spaghetti supper at the college cafeteria have been made. People who stay for the supper will enjoy dancing until 7 o'clock when the Fair starts.

The Social committee, comprised of Rose Edelman, Ruth Simpson, June Darress, Betty Tilson, Nancy Hess, Winifred La Porte, Isabelle Williams, and faculty adviser, Miss Jackson, have planned to use the gym for a game room. Side-shows will be exhibited in the cafeteria.

Admission is your Student Council card. Guest tickets may be obtained from Miss Jackson.

Nine Students Placed In Speed Up Program

Nine members of the Class of 43 have already been placed under the accelerated program at Paterson State. By attending school during the summer, for a stated length of time, these seniors have completed enough of their work to take positions under an Emergency Certificate provided they complete the work for their degrees through taking extension and summer school courses within a definite length of time.

Those members of the Class of 43 already placed are as follows: Helen Walkotten, Prospect Park Christian School; Alys Coyne, Randolph Township, Morris County; Dorothy Purcell Brown, Montville; Louise Farcher, Riveredge; Frances Tacionis, Ringwood; Ruth Stoffer, New Milford; Marjorie Payne, Ridgewood; Virginia White, Glen Rock; Rose Urato, Hackensack.

STATE GOES ON THE AIR EVERY MONDAY OVER STATION WPAT

At 9:35 on Station WPAT every | tify a plane by the sound of its Monday morning Paterson State publicize State was inaugurated about the inner workings of a hree weeks ago. This morning plane before they are able to Mr. Baker, science instructor at State, spoke on "The Schools their feet-much as the boys of Prepare For An Air-Age." The a generation ago learned how two previous speakers were Dr. Clair Wightman and Mr. Stephen

The text of Mr. Baker's speech

motor long before some adults on the air. This program to can see it. Some children learn reach the rudder pedals with to make crystal radio sets, before their parents knew what America entered the war, chil-Nevertheless, there are many

to become professional until ing children how to become use Lotte Lehman, impressed with ful citizens in a world at peace. their absolute pitch and perfectly blended voices, urged them to consider a concert career. Then under the direction of educational authorities have now Franz Wasner, they developed embarked on a great program a repertoire of over three hun- of making children truly airdred selections. They have made several tours in Europe but, having been forced into exile by Hitler, are now living in a Philadelphia suburb.

The Trapp family has many hobbies besides singing since model planes that were marvels each has been brought up to be to see. These youngsters were "happy and good-and good for something." work, furniture making, leather of most adults. Today these boys work, sculpturing, and metal art and girls are teaching their are carried on expertly by the family. All of their work ex- craft, and how to distinguish presses the religious theme between bombers and fighter which unites the entire family. planes. Many of them can iden-

dren in the elementary schools With the coming of war, the can learn in order to understand emphasis in elementary school the hows and whys of aviation. science has changed. American There is much that we can teach them about the earth's atmosphere and why it is important in aviation. We can help them minded, so that they can take understand why baloons and their places in the air-age of dirigibles float in air and why today. gliders can remain aloft for

"Long before we entered this hours without motors. We can present conflict, boys,-and girls, show them the importance of too-were building and flying already air-minded and many of Weaving, wood them were several jumps ahead parents how to spot enemy air-

Girls Chorus Reorganizes

Members of the girls' Chorus, reorganized this year, are now working on the cantata, "The Lady of Shallot". They hope to present it in Assembly during the Spring term.

streamlining and how parachutes At the last meeting, for memwork. Even in the lower grades bership, rules were set down. children can learn something Anyone who belongs must be about weather and how it affects able to sing, (try-outs supervised the flight of airplanes. The pioneers in aviation learned a by Mr. Weidner), read music, great deal about flying by and sign a pledge that they'll watching the flight of birds and attend so that the work can be insects, and children in school produced well in a minimum nett, vice-president, and Lillian (Continued on Page 4) of time.

Two other names not included in the placement list published in a recent issue of the BEACON are Dorothy Yadoff, Class of '41. in Waldwick, and Eleanor Spitz, Class of '42, in Ringwood; John Vogel, Cass of 35, in Thornwood, N. Y., and William Lee, Class of '41, in East Paterson. These last four were not placed under the accelerated program, but had already obtained their B.S. degrees at State.

Officers heading the club of about thirty members are Lois McCarthy, president; Ruth Ben-Abrams, secretary.



HOW ABOUT A SERVICE FLAG?

We've shown that we think of the fellows who have left civilian life to serve Uncle Sam. We keep them posted on State affairs by mailing BEACONS regularly. We keep students informed on their progress through the school paper. We have a picture gallery of honor in the main showcase. We laud them at each possible moment.

We are happy to welcome the fellows who visit State when on on furloughs. Just recently Emil Cavalini, James Houston, Louis Sirota, Malcolm Breithaupt, and Ralph Smith paid us a visit. Ralph, incidentally, has been transferred to Camp Davis, North Carolina. We look forward to these visits, and like to keep in touch with the fellows.

The only thing we don't have is a service flag. It seems strange that the student body has not brought up the issue, and that the Student Council hasn't taken action on the matter.

A service flag is the ideal way of signifying how many of our students are in active duty. With well over two hundred in the service, such a flag would certainly mean much. How about it, State?

Meanwhile we'll continue sending out BEACONS and keeping our file of addresses. This file is for your convenience. Knowing how much the boys appreciate mail, we've made their addresses available so that you can drop a line occassionally. However because troops are constantly transferred, we need your help in keeping the file up to date. If you know of changes in stations or addresses not on our list, let us know.

MEAN WHAT YOU SAY

Three weeks ago the Student Council voted to close the Girls' Social Room for a period of one week from January 18 to January 25 so that the place could be cleaned up. As yet the room is still locked.

Such action breaks down all faith and support in the Council. If the Council is going to keep the room closed for such a period of time, then by all means rule so.

The door has been kept locked, and girls trying to get into the room since January 25 wonder what is going U.S.O. Saturday night dance last on behind the locked door. If it only takes a week to clean the room, why don't we have use of the room now? If cleaning takes more than a week decree that the room be closed for a longer period of time. We must realize that State has few social accommodations due to lack of facilities. Regardless of the fact that we go to school to learn, we must be cognizant of the fact that social relaxation adds a great deal to school life. In between periods, and free periods the girls find no place at all to go to relax or to sing their scales. We find that the students have to revert to sitting on the stairs or frequenting Harry's in order to sing the scales or practice their speeches. This is the reason for the library becoming a bee-hive of late. There is not room in the library for all the girls in the school, and when they have to congregate there for social purposes it becomes crowded and noisy and makes it difficult for those who desire to study. This is unfair to everyone concerned.

Romance A La State College

After chasing all over the college building, I finally found her in the library, leafing through "American Home Magazine" quote-getting ideas-unquote. She is Athalia Darnell and she is "getting ideas" 'for her future home with John Fredricks.

Both John and Athalia are members of the Junior Class here at State. Their meeting was due to their first Freshman Field Trip that carried them to the Planetarium, where they found to the delight of both, that the musical selection then playing was one of common interest to them. This knowledge made them realize that they had more than one common interest.

Their mutual interests led eventually to Jack's proposal to Athalia on January 22, 1942. Almost a year later, on January 3, 1943, they decided to let the public in on their secret-so they announced their engagement. Ther wedding date hasn't been definitely set, but it isn't far in the future.

Their evenings are usually spent in listening to recordswith or without their friends. At other times they attend the theaters, opera, and ballet. They also especially like to plan for the future.

Speaking of planning for the future, Athalia declared that she is already filling her second hope chest with embroidered linens, done with her own hands. If she keeps up the hard work, she has decided that by the time they are married, Jack won't have to buy anything for their new home.

When asked if she can cook, Athalia replied, "Well, faintlybut Jack's a much better cook!" She can sew buttons back on, but admits that she can't comfortably darn socks - hum! I wonder if Jack is handy with a needle and thread? How about it, Jack?

Another Romance

Cupid has struck again in the Junior class. This time State doesn't take honors for boththis State and Uncle Sam. Nancy June Hess holds the

honors now. And, may I introduce the prospective bridgegroom, Sergeant Dorman T. Daniels, a native of Wilmington, Delaware. At present he is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, with the 67th Coast Artillery. The Y.W.C.A. can take credit for



'Caf' Capers

State students really cut loose during lunch period in the cafeteria. Perhaps it is second childhood, perhaps it is getting away from it all;-regardless it is fun!

The sorority really did a job on the girls who were being initiated; but Pat Reid was a cute "Little Teapot" and she can stand on any table at anytime and chirp this ditty, providing the owner of said table isn't allergic to teapots or Pat"s rendition of the song. The trio (Margaret Kievit, Emilie Kohout and Julia Paluzyk) which gave out with their own version of the "Marines Hymn" (From the top of the same table which was honored with Pat's presence) sounded good, too. They sang three part harmony,—each had an original idea of how her part should be sung—the result was breath-taking (their breath!).

The Skull and Poniard boys sort of broke up Charlie Fulbeck's lunch period or visiting hour, as you wish. The "Frat" table has been a foundation for Charlie, when he made announcements (who knows if it was voluntary?) more than once. Never mind Charlie people have

New Things For For Old

Let's go girls (and fellows, too). This is war, and the conservation program offers everyone a chance to use creative ability to make new things for old and to make old things last longer. You can have fun while you're easing the strain on consumers goods, too!

Getting tired of "run-of-themill" mittens? Try this: salvage the benefits of bath-towels beyond their prime and line said handwarmers with plaid wool, leaving a dash of binding along the edge. If you want them to be really personal, cross-stitch initials on the back.

Whip up a cute pillbox or other types of chapeaux and a matching fringed scarf out of that old "frayed-at-the-edge" tweed skirt. Just a touch of imagination, a needle and thread and there you are—when you need a knockout to put the finishing touches on that "killerdiller" date.

Speaking of tweeds (which we often said "all good things have were before that guy sneaked May that Nancy June first laid a firm foundation"-or is that in), perhaps you're sort of low triotism (buying War Bonds and Stamps) but you would like a new suit. That old one is starting to look edge-worn. Oh, well try to fix it up and make it do; but fix it up-how? Say, why not crochet colorful collars and cuffs for it?

So, Staters what are we going to do? Either speed up reconstruction of the social room or have the Student Council definitely decide how long they are going to keep this room closed.

eyes upon Dorman.

During the course of the evening both found that they were interested in sports. From that time on Nancy June and Dorman found that they had many more common interests. So, on January 17, 1943, Nancy June and Dorman were engaged. As for getting married, there has been no definite date set, but, Nancy thinks they will probably wait until the war is over. One

goal is for school to finish; and, when she does marry-ta take a sailboat ride to Massachusetts for her honeymoon. Why Massachusets? Well, here is the secret unknown to Nancy she met another of Uncle Sam's boys who later turned out to be Dorman's best friend; so they decided they would like to visit him on their honeymoon.

table so firm after all that on money because of your papounding?

What goes with the "Big Six?" Aren't they going to offer the appreciative and waiting audience of Staters their version of songs? Really, girls, this portion of lunch period is missed; it is a great loss to the population of State.

Does anyone know what inspired George Rielly to give Ruth Simpson that shower (or was it a shampoo?) with a cup full of water? If someone does please let Miss Simpson in on the secret, she is still wondering! Oh, happy day! The fellows have stopped showing Tommy Rumana's wallet all around the 'Caf". Perhaps they are tired of the sport-or perhaps there are sleeveless sweater. Two for the other reasons?

Well, perhaps the fellows aren't reading with us anymore but here is a suggestion for them.

Perhaps you aren't so proficient with a needle and some thread but your mother can do this for you guys-if you have a sweater with old moth-ridden sleeves cut the said sleeves out and the arm holes can be hemmed — thus you have a price of one.

WHISPERIN'S

STATE



With Coach Schmidt leaving for the Navy, Morris Pressman now J.V. coach, will lead both State Defeats the Varsity and Junior Varsity.



MORRIS PRESSMAN

Pressman became assistant coach at the beginning of this season to relieve Schmidt of his burden. Besides having coached the fellows, Pressman played ball for State in the not-too-distant past. He was All-State of the Teachers Colleges of New Jersey for three years. Playing with teams outside the college gave him that acquired polish. He has played for the Y.M.H.A. Panthers, and Curtiss-Wright.

Pressman will keep up his job at the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft plant.

Brooklyn Coast **Guard Defeats** State, 60-49

A highly-touted Coast Guard quintet handed the Pioneers their sixth defeat in a fastmoving, high-scoring tilt at the local gymnasium on the evening of January 26. This well-known service five was added to the schedule only recently, after Bergen Junior College had can- Lowy, f. ____ celled its basketball

entire

Former Star Takes STATE SCORES ALL-TIME HIGH; On Duties of Coach DEFEATS BLOOMFIELD 94-22

SPORTS

Newark State

The Pioneers marked up a 60 to 45 victory over the Newark Teachers in a State League tilt, which even though they won after six defeats in succession was one of the most excellent examples of individualism seen in these parts since the Newark Army team was defeated awhile back.

The game was really on ice of the first period with Newark on the sad end of a 23 to 6 score. The losers couldn't be held down in the second frame, and also in the third, but this spirit wasn't enough to erase the lead held by the Pioneers, and in the final period the game was cinched.

A very strange phenomenon occurred in this game. Sid Brown, who has consistently scored high in the last six defeats, scored only nine tallies in this victory. Big-gun of the afternoon was one of Newark's starting guards, Smilari, who scored 18 points for the losers. Hal Piazza, who started in the place of Sy Pollack now with the U. S. Army, was high for Besides coaching the team State with 15 tallies. Tom Rumana scored 11 while Tom Templeton scored 10 points. These were the only double figures scored by the State five. The score of the game:

Paterson

	G.	F.	T.
Brown, f	4	1	9
Johnson	2	4	8
Piazza, f	7	1	15
Rumana	5	1	11
Jankelunas, c	1	1	5
Smigen	0	0	0
Fink, g	1	0	2
Montesano	0	0	0
Zisblatt	0	0	0
Templeton, g	5	0	10
Engelken		0	0
-	-		
2	26	8	60
Newark			

G. F. T. 6 Ferraro, f. 0

The Schmidt-men ran roughshod over the Bloomfield Devilchasers to the tune of 94-22 last Thursday evening on the home court. As far as is known now, this is the highest score ever run up by the Pioneers at any one time.

The team realy gave "Coach" a fine goinglaway present, because as you know, he has left for the duration, and will henceforth be known as Ensign Henry Schmidt, U.S.N.R. The past season has not been too good to him or his teams, but this game will probably be very vivid in his mind while he teaches naval for the Schmidt-men at the end aviation fledglings the fine art of physical fittness.

The Pioneers had a little trouble in getting started, but once they got rolling, they were really "hot". From the opening whistle, shots were thrown at random, but they were a little o. Latter the boys settled down however, and really went on the rampage. Deuces were wild, or so it seemed. Scoring was led by Hal Piazza who marked up 19 tallies, while Sid Brown, Don Jankelunas, Tom Rumana, and Tom Templeton also hit double digits.

Comedy for the evening was supplied by the Devil-Chasers who took the ball on the throwin after the beginning of the second half, and almost scored a deuce for State. The other nine men were spell-bound as he headed down the court in the wrong direction, but he was finally stopped by the shouts of his teammates on the bench. The Bloomfielders on the whole were a pretty sad bunch. They were completely lacking in team-9 play, their passing was absolutely horrid, and their shooting was completely off the beam, or 11 should we say hoop. They scored just as much in the entire game 0 as the Pioneers scored in the first quarter, which by the way was the lowest scoring quarter 0 for the Staters all evening. Scor-10 ing high for the visitors was 0 Stater with 11 points, or one-half of the total compiled by them.

The score at the end of the first half read 44-17, with the visitors naturally on the short 12 end. The Orange and Black tide failed to bag down in the final

within the past few weeks. I have found that I am extremely unknown at State, but possibly this is not entirely my fault. I'm really a friendly fellow and would be only too glad to introduce myself to all of my fellow students who are interested. It seems that one of State's most illustrious athletes was completely ignorant of my identity, and after my last journalistic endeavor, found it necessary to offer a good deal of "destructive" criticism. Had my identity been known to him, I am sure he would not have been quite so critical of Herb Gurantz in his little speech to yours truly. But, we all make mistakes, "Ace", and I am confessing to one now.

Your humble reporter has made a very startling discover,

-by-

HERB GURANTZ

Please accept my apologies for giving you four instead of forty-nine points in my last column, Hal Piazza. (Surprised?) Are you kidding? There's no more to apologize for, - or is there?

Unfortunately we lost the game to Montclair State due to the poor physical conditions of the team. Almost every member of the varsity squad had a cold with one exception-George A. Smigen, stricken while astride the bench at the Montclair gym.

By the way, here is an oddity in State sports. The varsity dropped two decisions in one week, by the very same score, 50-46. These were against Montclair and Jersey City.

* * * * *

If any of the feminine members of the student body are interested in biology, here is an amusing recommendation. Charles "Ching" Johnson has lately become an eminent authority on "the birds and the bees", and I'm sure he will explain his phenomenal biological discovery to any of you. * * *

Congratulations girls! We always knew you had what it takes. Victor "J." (for Judo) W. Christie's judo instructions are going over with a bang at the girls' gym sessions every Wednesday afternoon. The femme's are really enthused, the reason probably being that they are trying to breakdown the "weakersex" idea. Fellows, we had better be careful and stick together or they may decide to prove their point.

* * * * *

I should like to take this opportunity to express publicly my admiration for Seymour Pollack, a fine athlete and an allaround swell person. "Sy" as you all know, left State last week to play in a more important game, the grim game of war, and if his almost four years at State are any criterion, there is no. doubt that he'll come out on top in every scrap. He has passed all the necessary tests and will soon be transferred to the Air Corps as a Flying Cadet.

"Sy" is undoubtedly one of the finest defensive courtmen State has, and his offensive play is not to be brushed lightly aside either. He is also a diamond enthusiast of above average ability. The point is that he is a true sportsman in every sense of the word, and deserves all of the praises that we may heap upon him. He made an enviable record here, and I am sure he will do the same while in the service of his Uncle Sam. Wherever he is now, I'd like to say to him on behalf of all Staters, "Goodbye, the very best of luck to you, and 'Keep 'Em Flying!'"

* *

Our first line of defense, the Navy, has taken two of State's most ardent sportsmen into its fold. They are Ensigns Henry Schmidt and Carl Snedeker. Both are fine men and will bring with them into the Navy just exactly what it takes to make a naval officer. I can find no words that will adequately define it, but it's that certain something that will make men do anything for them, no matter how high the cost or how great the sacrifice. This is the biggest game in their careers, and the stakes are high, but they, and men like them, will win out for us in the end.

I have been at State a comparatively short time, but both of these men were tops in my league, and I know all of you feel the same. War is war, and our loss is the Navy's gain. Let's hope that they will be back with us in the very near future.

NOTICE!

* * * *

The University of Mexico court tilt scheduled for February 13, has been cancelled because of war-time transportation difficulties.

And now, our permanent feature. I know we've got the school spirit, but what I'd like to know is where are we hiding it. SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!!!

* * * * *

CLOSING THOUGHT—With all available males soon to be called into service, let's all back girls' sports. Here's my nomination for a one-woman basketball team, Doris Altman. Fellows, she's a terror on the foul line. I know, because I've watched her work. — 'Bye now!

6 half, and if the length of quarters schedule. Murphy, c. _____ 2 2 Shorecross _____4 0 Out of 49 tallies totaled by the Berry, g. _____ 0 0 Schmidt, 37 of these were ac-Jackson _____ 0 0 counted for by Sid Brown and Resnick _____0 0 Tom Templeton, scoring 20 and Smilari, g. _____ 8 2 1 17 respectively. The Coast Guardsmen were definitely off 17 11 4 in the first half, and were on Score by periods: the lower end of a 29-25 score at Paterson ____23 17 7 17-6 half-time. The second period was Newark _____ 6 18 12 9—4 entirely different, and the ser-Referee—Herschdorfer. vicemen outscored the Staters Umpire-Meyer. in a terrifically fast rally, scoring 35 points to State's 20.

BUY

WAR

Big-gun of the sailor aggregation was the center, Stickney, who stands about six feet four above the floor, and who formerly played at Syracuse University. Krygien and Goedels, also hit double figures for the winners.

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0 0	0 ten to eight minu			
0 0	0 probably would h	ave	hit v	vell
0 0	0 over 100 points.			
. 8 2 1	8 PATERS	SON		
	Brown		1	17
17 11 4	5 Piazza	9	1	19
:	Rumana	6	3	15
7 7 17-6	Jankelunas	7	0	14
8 12 9-4	1731 1	4	0	8
	Montesano	2	2	6
lorfer.	Templeton	5	1	11
	Zisblatt	2	0	4
1		43	8	94
8	BLOOMFI			
	S. Slater	5	1	11
	Etson		1	1
- >	Slater	3	1	7
332	Scalise	1	0	2
	Maue	0	1	1
BOND	S	9	4	22

THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

SERVICE NEWS *

Emil Cavallini At Fort Dix

Interviewer interviews interviewer, not a good headline, but the truth. The interviewer interviewed is Corporal Technician Emil Cavallini. A member of the permanent company at For Dix, he serves in the classification training at Chapel Hill, North division. He has found that all soldiers are well classified, that is they are given the work to which they're the most suited. His advice to incoming soldiers is that the soldier who continually gripes about his job and the Army will never be satisfied nor will he ever advance from buck private status.

When asked to say something about State, he mentioned instead his own peculiar grievance. Corporal Cavallini objects strenuously to a statement by Bill Risser printed in the last BEACON that Fort Dix wasn't all it was cracked up to be. Corporal Cavallini wishes to keep the record straight by saying that Fort Dix is one of the best camps doing a surprisingly fine job of classification.

An alumnus since 1937, his stay at State was noteworthy in that he was the pitcher of the baseball team.

Lieutenant Brown At Coral Gables

Lieutenant Kenneth E. Brown. formerly mathematics instructor at Paterson State, is now stationed at Coral Gables Florida, where he is studying air navigation. After finishing his preliminary course in March, he will be assigned to one of the naval air bases where he will instruct cadets in the intricacies of air navigation.

A member of the faculty at State since 1941, Lieutenant Brown also taught mathematics in several other teachers colleges. Before his enlistment, he received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and was executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Mrs. Brown has taken over Lieutenant Brown's classes at State.

Periodicals Print Faculty Articles

published in periodicals recent- State. ly. One, "An Evaluation of an

* **Faculty Members** Heed Call to Duty

Enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve since January 16, Henry Schmidt, State's coach and physical education director, soon will leave for his officer's



ENSIGN HENRY SCHMIDT Carolina. He will train in the physical fitness division of the Navy

An old-time resident of Paterson, Schmidt starred in high school and college basetball in Central, Savage and Montclair. When he came to Paterson State, as well as taking over the physical education and teaching chemistry, he also lent his guiding hand to the Pioneers whom he has coached ever since. Schmidt was also a member of the Physical Education Committee of the YMCA.

A new Stater in the Service, Carl Snedeker left on February 1 for his indoctrination training as an officer in the United States Naval Reserve. He will go probably to Harvard University for his preliminary training in the ordnance division of the Navv

Snedeker who resides in Hawthorne, has been State's business manager since 1937. He attended college at Rider and at George Washington University. Interested in fraternal activities, he is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and of the YMCA Men's Club. He served as a member of the advisory committee of the North Jersey Adult Education Center, but is better known to Staters as an honorary member of Skull and Poniard and one of the prominent figures in the Camping Dr. Karp has had two articles Institute sponsored by Paterson

Snedeker and Schmidt was a

State on the Air (Continued from Page 1)

can profit too, by studying the flight of living things. Physical fitness for flight and the effect of high altitudes on the human body are other subjects that interest our air-minded children today.

"Many of these scientific facts and principles have been taught in the elementary schools of America for some time but until now we have not stressed their importance in the field of aviation. All these things, of course, must be taught in a very simple way if they are to mean anything to grade school children. Consequently, teachers everywhere are using their imagination and ingenuities in improvsing simple home-made equipment to demonstrate the principles involved. New elementary science textbooks explaining many aspects of our air-age, and new visual aid material are coming into use every day.

"In our enthusiasm for aviation in a world at war, however, we must not lose sight of the fact that someday this conflict will end. After the war we will find ourselves living in a brave new world-a world made possible by the speeded-up production of these war years. In this new world, aviation, of course, will have its part, and a big part that will be.

"But with the coming of peace we will be faced with new problems, many of them brought on by the impact of war and by the development and use of the airplane in war. It is the responsibility of the schools, therefore, to prepare our children not only for a world at war but also for

a world at peace in which our children can live as constructive, useful citizens."

The two previous speakers Mr. Moshier and Dr. Wightman spoke on the Teacher Shortage Problem.

Mr. Moshier outlined the problems in securing teachers. He pointed out that statistics show fewer students preparing for a profession, and many teachers being led into higher paid jobs in industry.

Dr. Wightman's topic "Education's Place In Time of War' stressed the need for the continuance of our educational program. He said that "education is the biggest defense industry in our country "and that education in war time should be an expanding function of a democracy."

On January 28, Dr. Wightman

POETRY CORNER

Panorama	Doctor Karp
Day died	by Robert L. Kushner
And night's morbid form took over	Blow the trumpets, twang the harp
And all was still—except	Here comes my pal, Doctor Karp
The wind That rustled in the trees	With metaphor and simile He tries to teach both you and me.
The stars That blinked throughout the night	He knows what onomatopoeia is, And what an essay's main
The moon That soberly looked down upon	idea is, Nominatives, gerunds, verbals, nouns,
The fields Of grass and grain	With these his mind constantly abounds
That rippled lazily in sleep The lake	He'll teach them to you on the slightest provocation,
Whose tiny wavelets softly tap- ped the shore.	Providing you give him suffi- cient concentration.
Then life stood still	Colons, semi-colons, commas, and dashes
Cold—forlorn—forgotten Deep in a sleep as silent as death	He pounds them home with tutelary smashes
The goddess of silence resigned supreme and bathed herself	He knows myriads about periods, lots about dots,
in luxury Then—	Your paper is good, but he'll correct it in spots though
The stars	With the results that your high mark is not so
Grew dim against a brightened sky	And so, although, I may be whistling in the dark
The moon Grew pale and softly slipped	I'm pretty sure that Karp will make his mark.
away The damp air was cold	
And hugged the earth for warmth	Values
And clouds walked in the sky	It isn't I that counts, It's he, the other man
Then from the east a ray of light	It isn't I That makes the universe,
Played against the skies A beacon of approaching dawn	It's he. But he will say I count,
A dawn that never dies	That I am part of All; And he will value me
The great red sun threw forth its beams	If I consider him.
And broke the back of night And gloriously announced the dawn	Twelve Inches
That gave to earth its light. —CHARLES FULBECK	Twelve inches in my hand— I think that I have all
	There is to have— Full measure
Fraternity Notes	But then— How many rulers are there in the world?
by Bill Loveless The last regular meeting of	
the Skull and Poniard was held	ALLING WATERS
at the home of Brother Thomas Templeton in Fairlawn on Janu-	RUBBER CO.
ary 25. Owing to war conditions most of the brothers met at the	SPORTING GOODS
Paterson City Hall and pro- ceeded to the Templeton man-	*
sion as a group. The presence of an old mem-	NORTHLAND SKIS
ber, Corp. Emil Cavallini, en-	ICE SKATES
livened the meeting. Brother	CORDUROY - WOOL AND
Cavallini gave a very interesting talk concerning his experiences	GABARDINE SPORT COATS

The presence of a dart game was noticed and felt (especially by Fritz Engelken). David Smith and Richard

BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT

131 MAIN STREET

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in the September 1942 issue of cation. Another article appeared Institute. in last month's Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. This article dealt with an evaluation of two methods of "Teaching College Freshmen the Mechanics of English Composition. Both of these are part of his thesis.

article of his published in the February issue of The Journal of Educational Sociology. He has been asked as one of the guests of honor to speak at a reception given for the contributors by the

Individual Method and Group double combination in many of addressed the Rotary Club. His Dennis were present as guests Method of Teaching College their activities for Schmidt also topic was "How Strong is Uncle of the fraternity. Freshman the Mechanics of participated in the Y Men's Sam?" He has given this speech English Composition" appeared Club, the Skull and Poniard and over twenty times to high schools, junior high schools, serwas an active member of Journal of Experimental Edu- the Paterson State Camping vice clubs, and political organizations.

> Subscription fee to the yearbook is three dollars, and may be paid on the installment plan. Anyone interested in obtaining one may see either Rose Edelman or Evelyn.

The staff takes this opportunity to offer publicly its deep appreciation to faculty members. students, and parents who, as enthusiasts patrons and boosters. have helped greatly in the financial success of "The Pioneer".

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12 MODERN BOWLING ALLEYS

Yearbook Ready (Continued from Page 1)

staff humbly pray that this year's "Pioneers" will prove to be one of the bricks in the

Dr. Wightman has also had an firm foundation of ensuing yearbooks.

Containing group pictures of the Student Council and underclasses, as well as faculty photos, snapshots pages featuring school National Confederation of Chris- activities, senior pictures and prophecy, the book holds much and jums and Jews on February 15. activities, class history, will and of interest for everybody.