



## Enlisted Reserves Leave for Duty

Some more of those indefinite army orders have come to State men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Those effected were the men who volunteered for the Army Air Corps, Donald Hall, George Reilly, Charles Fulbeck, and David Weissburger. They will report for duty before March 1.

Hall and Reilly, both seniors, were active in athletics. Reilly on the basketball and baseball teams, Hall as chairman of the Athletic Committee. They also participated in the Student Government. Hall, also past vice-president, fought many a fight for the Athletic Committee, usually backed up by Reilly.

Fulbeck, an executive at heart, was president of the class of 1944 for two years, and vice-president of the Student Council for one. Weissburger, a sophomore, is the youngest of the group.

The purpose of the Enlisted Reserve Corps is to urge the men to stay in school and go on with courses valuable for their future work until they are called to active service. Many of the other men at State belong, but have not as yet received notification of when they will leave. Until they do, they will go on with their regular courses.

## Social Room Redecorated

Have you smelled the fresh paint? Wondered about the contented look on the girls' faces? Well, of course you have, and who would not look contented now that the newly-decorated girls' social room is opened. Alice Pastuska and her committee did a fine job in the four weeks the room was closed. It was due to the help of our Janitor, known to us as "Ed", who painted our room for us on his own time.

The rug has been cleaned and the furniture covered with flowered chintz. Now the social room looks more lively, sunny, and larger due to the light peach on the walls and cheerful colored chintz on the chairs. Again "Ed" offered his services for cleaning the room. Alice and her committee have selected the drapes and as soon as they are finished they will make their appearance, so just wait for their arrival.

At any rate, the girls received some surprise when they tried out the sofas. Unexpected and stylish hidden wooden backing in the rose-colored couch gave some girls quite a surprise when they bounced down on the sofa, only to rise very rapidly with a sudden cry. You'll learn, Ruthann, the hard way, that you don't "sit" on sofas, won't you? However, that is the least of our worries. That's a little wood. It certainly is a pleasure to be able to relax in the social room again. Now take care of it girls.

## Seniors Given Kiddie Party

The speed up in the Senior program hasn't left much time for social affairs. However, the Geography Club does plan to



**RUTHANN SHAGIN** entertain the Senior class at a party to be held on March 8.

To help the Seniors forget that they'll soon be dignified graduates and leave childish things behind, the members of the Geography Club have decided to help them have a final fling at childhood. This fling will take the form of a Nursery party. The guests are to dress in nursery costumes, play nursery games, and pull their refreshments at random from a Jack Horner pie.

To clarify that word, Senior, those invited will be the seniors who graduate in March, those who graduate in June, and those who have already left school to take teaching positions, but belonged originally in the class of 1943.

Committee chairmen working on the party are, Betty Brookman, general chairman; Marion DeBaun, invitations; Lanell Turner, decorations; and Molly Barbatiel, refreshments.

## Group Organizes New Sorority

Maudeva Beckingham, president of the new sorority Theta Delta Rho and organizer of the group, has released the purpose and aims of this new sorority under the advisement of Miss Bertha M. Tyrrel.

This sorority has been established to develop personalities thoroughly, have racial and religious tolerance, widen friendships and interests, have contact with college and students after graduation, contribute to the college and to charitable organizations, limit the dues within the financial range of all students in the college, include representatives from all classes—freshman to senior inclusive.

At its organization meeting, February 23, Theta Delta Rho welcomed its advisor and elected officers. The results of the election were: president, Maudeva Beckingham; vice-president Barbara McIntyre; secretary, Lois McCarthy; and treasurer, Katherine Focarino.

## Mason Speaks Over WPAT

Next in the "Education in Wartime" Series broadcast on Station WPAT is Mr. James Mason, Vocational adviser of the Paterson School System. Mr. Mason's topic will be "Training of Women in Industry." He is well versed in the subject as he is the director of the training of women to work in Paterson's war industries.

The program is now scheduled for a new time, 10:40 to 10:45. If any students are free at that time, they may hear these broadcasts in the music room where records will be made of them.

Dr. Kenneth B. White, Director of Personnel at State spoke on State's last Monday morning program. His speech, entitled, "The Educational Future for High School Graduates" highlights the war time problems of teen-age youth. Some of the boys will be able to have at least a year of college before induction, which will lead to possibilities of their becoming commissioned officers. Others who enter the army immediately will get technical training courses there that will give them college credits toward a postponed education. Although we need more and more war workers, the fields of teaching nursing and other responsible positions must be filled by educated women. Education for leadership is necessary for those who must face post-war problems and attempt to solve them. In many cases in the future, educated women must take men's jobs to face the future problems.

Future speakers in the series will be Victor Christie, president of the Student Council, Mr. Alfred Meese, superintendent of the North Jersey Training School for girls, and Louis Bloetjes.

## Scientists Have Active Program

Members of the Science club of Paterson State were the organizers of the Hall of Science, a side show presented for the benefits of the visitors to the State Fair on February 11.

Attractive signs and showcards with such intriguing slogans as "Pickled Hirohito", "Dead Japs From Guadalcanal", "Monsters of the South Seas", "The Most Beautiful Eye in the World," and other equally original slogans decorated the outside of the hall. Many curious spectators, faculty included, found themselves chuckling at the exhibition found inside.

At the last meeting of the club on February 19, Eugenia Mueller spoke to the group on "Embalming." Miss Mueller, equipped with a small kit containing all the fluids used in this intricate process, gave the group a more than rough idea of the problems involved in the mortician's life. The members were even permitted to feel the artificial tissue used to puff out the hollow spots in a corpse.

## Student Council Buys Service Flag For College



VICTOR J. W. CHRISTIE

The rap of the gavel and the words, "The meeting will please come to order," signify the opening of the Student Council meeting. Much that is worthy of note has been done in the Council Chamber lately.

The latest addition to the school is the Service Flag purchased by the Council for State. The next job is placing more than two hundred stars for Staters in the Service on the flag. The same service has taken the Council's vice-president, Charles Fulbeck and the Athletic committee chairman, Donald Hall. The Junior class has been instructed to elect a vice-president pro tems from the ranks of their class not already members of the Council. Mr. Christie appointed Tom Templeton chairman of the Athletic committee for the rest of the year.

Cognizant of the war effort, the Council is carrying on two campaigns. The Victory Book campaign and the Russian War Relief campaign are in full swings. The Council urges that Staters donate enough money to fill at least one milk bank a week to supply a Russian child with milk for a month.

A plan is now underway in committee to have the Council offer one or more scholarships to the National Camping Institute, a progressive movement in camping education whose principles can also be applied with excellent results in the classroom.

Two other accomplishments of the Council deserve notice in this summary. Staters are fully appreciating and using the long desired co-ed social room, and State has this year had its finest publicity due in a large part to the efforts of an active council.

## Federici Speaks To Paleteers

NOTED SCULPTOR RELATES EXPERIENCE OF TRIP WEST

We may not be able to go to Hollywood for quite some time, but, the Art club has a surprise for you for the forthcoming meeting Tuesday, March 2. Mr. Gaetano Federici, noted sculptor, the guest speaker, will tell some of the interesting experiences of his trip to Hollywood.

Mr. Federici was the guest of Lou Costello, Hollywood comedian, who is a native of Paterson. While in Hollywood, Mr. Federici was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, two of which were presented by Mr. Costello. As well as being the guest of Mr. Costello, Mr. Federici met numerous other movie stars of whom he will tell at the meeting.

He also visited many historic places while out West, where he spent three months.

For those of you who have heard Mr. Federici before, no more need be said. However, since this meeting is such a special meeting, and will be of interest to everyone, anyone who is interested is cordially invited to come on Tuesday, March 2, at 12:20.

Everyone is urged to come early since there is a new vital topic for the business meeting. Don't forget, we'll be expecting you.

## Staters Skat At Local Center

In spite of many tight squeezes in and out of buses Friday nite, the skating party, held at the Recreation Center, was quite a success.

There were games and contests, falls and more falls, but nevertheless the spirits of Staters rose with gusto.

The committee in charge of the affair was Winifred La Porte, chairman; Charles Fulbeck, Emily Kohout, and Marguerite Cole.

## FTA Participates In Ration Program

The FTA is doing its share in the present rationing system which found most of the schools in the vicinity short of help. Under the supervision of the President of the Future Teachers of America club, Maudeva Beckingham, a lengthy list of registrars was obtained. These students will work in the college and at nearby schools.

The meeting of the FTA on March 1 saw a discussion of four timely topics. Four groups were made and each section given a topic to discuss. The topics and leaders of each group were: The Schools Must Go on, Emily Kohout; Britain's Children In Wartime, Myrtle Reilhen; How Can We Pay for the War, Anne Lynch; A Wartime Education Program, Eleanor Wiegand.

Refreshments followed the adjournment of the meeting. Eleanor Wiegand is in charge of making arrangements for observation trips. Thus far the possibilities are Totowa Training School and the School for Crippled Children in Paterson.

The  
State



Paterson  
Beacon

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### IT'S UP TO US

Now that we have the use of the social room restored to us, let's make sure the Student Council keeps it open.

We walked into the room after a period of three weeks to find it in a surprising condition. The door was opened to newly painted walls, rebuilt couches fixed with slip-covers, clean floors and rugs, and clean windows. The appearance of the room has changed from that of a gloomy social room to a cheerful and cleaner rest room.

Much has been done to the e room, and it's up to us to keep it in good order. If every girl will think of it as a room for which she is responsible, there is no reason that the place should go back to the condition in which it was.

Careful use of the room, along with light cleaning should keep our room in the right condition. The room does have janitorial service, so our task is a small one. Instead of cluttering the place with art work and portfolios, why can't we place things around the room that will help its appearance? Flowers or ornaments in the room will make it look more like our own social room.

At any rate, let's keep it as clean as we possibly can. We'll keep ashes in the trays provided, paper in the baskets, books in our lockers, and our feet on the floor instead of on couches. Student Council will keep the room opened as long as you prove you want the use of it by keeping the place in good condition.

### WON'T YOU WRITE?

Are you making use of the file of addresses of fellows in the service? We hope your answer is "yes", but I doubt it. If you were writing regularly to those college fellows whom you know, we couldn't hear statement like "I'm sorry to say I hear very little from the college."

The truth is these fellows are disappointed when mail call holds nothing for them. A letter from home is always welcome, and a letter from a school mate is eagerly awaited.

Of course you're not acquainted with every fellow listed in our files. You probably know some of the fellows who have left within the last few years. Certainly you know those fellows who have left this year.

Our files are up to date on the locations of Seaman Frank Almoth, Lt. Morris Berenson, Sgt. Nicholas Bevershis, Sgt. Edward Bossard, Seaman Malcolm Breithaupt, Corporal Smil Cavallini, Corporal Leo Clarke, Chief Petty Officer George Compton, Pvt. Thomas Cunningham, Lt. William Daley, Corp. Leonard Decker, Lt. Emile De Snoo, Pvt. Peter Di Leo, Lt. Joseph Donegan, Sgt. Courtland Guyre, James Hackett, Lt. Archie Hay, Boatwain's Mate James Houston, Sgt. George ones, Pvt. Isadore Lander, Lt. Michael Lobosco, Candidate Charles Lyons, A. C. James Morgan, Corporal Marshall Murray, Corporal Frank Nugent, Yeoman Andrew Pedata, Lt. Edward Phillips, A. C. William Platt, A. C. Seymour Pollock, Pvt. f. c. Emmanuel Raff, Pvt. William Risser, Ensign Henry Schmidt, Lt. Paul Schneider, Seaman Louis Sirota, A. C. Gordon Smith, Sgt. Ralph Smith, Ensign Carl Snedeker, Lt. James Todd, Pvt. Frank Vanore, Sgt. Ray White, A. C. Wendell Williams.

You certainly are acquainted with at least one of these fellows. Can't you spare a few minutes to drop him a card? We'd also like to encourage you fellows who will be leaving soon to keep in touch with the college through the Beacon. Let's hear from you, and keep us posted on your station.

Also remember our gallery of pictures. You deserve to be included, so let's have that snapshot soon.

## Campus Chatter

by RUTHANN SHAGIN

The first early signs of Spring upon our threshold and Staters burst forth with renewed vigor. Like men of the Renaissance we awaken to a new life with all the enthusiasm of our youthful spirits. No longer do you see us dashing across to "Harry's", our veritable haven, with coats flung across our shivering shoulders. Now we lazily amble over (without our topcoats over our still "hivering shoulders"). Ah but it's good to feel the warmth of Spring air!

In line with our new awakening, we must compliment the Health committee for the return of our social room. They did a splendid job and we are truly grateful. When I say our social room, I really mean it. The new freshmen, or should I say women, still open the door with fear and trepidation. Really, girls, the room is for you. Don't be afraid to show your smiling faces.

Also in the spirit of revival, may I suggest that some of our new freshmen and "not so new sophomores" look over our list of clubs. There are numerous opportunities for you people to really get into the swim of things. Join your school clubs and help to make them a vital part of your college life.

But enough of this philosophic banter, what I really want to do is chat. Probably the most important news of the daily Stater's life is "Well, who goes next?" Yes, we're losing our boys one by one to the call of Uncle Sam. It's hard to see them go, and we're going to miss them terribly especially when it comes to hugging mops, books, and slide machines about the school. Many of our girls too are casting wistful glances at the WAAC's and WAVE's. However, the WIVES seem to be the most prominent selection with our girls right now, par example: Kay McMullen, Jane Christopher, Jean Matteson, Nancy June Hess, Athalia Darnell, and Betty Brookman. Poor Dan Cupid must be all out of ammunition!

## Students Enjoys State Fair

"Right this way ladies and gentlemen—see the greatest little show this side of heaven!" Paterson Staters, however, needed no presumptuous Barker to coax them into the puppet show given by Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks (cooee—excuse me, wrong tense) on State Fair night.

Ah, what a gala affair, the fair turned out to be. Spectators wandered from booth to booth, chewing popcorn by the mouthfuls. They jumped from the Hall of Science and a weird looking baboon to the Hall of Madame Reid, expert fortune teller—such a change in atmosphere. Next stop was a palm reading session with Miss Foote who told them everything except how intelligent they weren't. Miss Wiegand took on from there with an open door and a Paterson State I.Q. test. My and weren't we all morose?

But the fashion show—now that was—shall I say—chic? Probably not but its down already so I'll let it go at that.



## Spring Fashions

by TEDDY TANIS

Spring, 1943! The season just right to use the change in your pocket for a change in your wardrobe. The gray war-torn winter is over and the time is ripe for women to emerge with flowers blossoming on their bonnets and some changes in fashion trends.

This year clothes are especially practical and charming. As would be expected the general tendency is toward a military touch. The shoulder lines are straightened and well padded, the waist line is normal, not elongated as was that of last year, a peg-top hipline tapers to a slim hemline.

The luxurious wide flare so common to pre-war skirts is now gone, sigh, sigh (remember priorities, etc.). Soft fullness is stepping into the flare's place.

Jackets are shorter and boxier; these may be worn over any costume and they give a decided accent on youth.

Hats are batty as usual. The war has influenced the design of many toppers, too. Daring Algerian turbans, crisp sailors and overseas caps are decidedly "in the groove".

Blouses are in again for their return bout, the biggest season since the Gibson Girl. Every type and design of material is used from bold stripes and dots and India prints on shantung, to frothy cottons. Hat, bag or gloves often match the blouse or perhaps you have a preference for a direct contrast in suit or dress and accessories. Whatever is chosen should mirror the personality of the wearer with no feeling of limitation in color or design detail. The luscious tints and shades of the various colors this Spring offer every one a chance to exhibit her love of color. Whatever you may choose will be an answer to your gayest dreams—and you'll be the answer to his!

### NOTICE

General college sophomores who wish to apply for admission to the upper division are invited to secure an application form from Mrs. Boer in the general office on Thursday, March 4, or Friday, March 5. This form should be filled out and returned to her by Tuesday, March 9.

W. B. WHITE,  
Director of Personnel

## We Can Dream

No gas, no tires, no standing room on trains, no vacation—and here I am with a pipe already filled in February with "what-am-I-going-to-do-when-June comes" dreams—and me without a match. Although I am a patriot and have already started to serve my country by knitting sweaters and giving a pint of my "healthy American blood" or a reasonably accurate facsimile to the Red Cross; nevertheless, I have wished many times that I could find a solution to the rubber and gas shortages. But no one can say I haven't tried. For instance, take the time I made those doughnuts. The first thing my uncle said when he lost his pivot tooth "deep in the heart of a sinker" (I said sinker), was "Hang on to the recipe, Kid, you're got the answer to the rubber shortage!"

Or take the time that I got out my old chemistry set and tried to turn nail polish remover into gasoline by heating it with Carbons. Well, my grandmother didn't want that teakettle any way. And the hole in the roof of the kitchen is convenient when she fries fish—no smoke (no roof either).

Having convinced myself that a month at the beach was impossible, I decided to invest my \$25 in a beach umbrella, slacks (and everything else the men are wearing this year), and a bottle of "Breath of the Ocean" sun-tan oil, guaranteed to make even a zombie's complexion look human in five easy applications.

If they can't have bread, let them eat cake (didn't Napoleon's OPA say that?), so if I can't have the seashore, I'll take a bathtub full of salt water with a Victory garden as a background. There's still something missing, though—the smell of the sea breezes. Ah, but even for this I have an answer—a glass full of pickled herring juice placed in front of an electric fan.

And so, come what may, I'll have my fun. At least I'll be able to look the OPA straight in the eye and say "It's O.K., fellas, even if the public sticks its tongue out at you, I'll stand by—that is, if you'll ration me a pair of shoes to stand in."

# STATE SPORTS

## WHISPERIN'S —by— FELIX SHAGIN

I have asked Herb Gurantz, the recent author of this column, and Norma Giordano, the Editor-in-Chief of the BEACON, for permission to utilize this space once more—to have one more opportunity to say something to the student body of State, and they have very graciously consented (for in practicability, I am no longer a member of the student body and have no claim to participation in any of its activities).

The policy of this column throughout its entire life has been to impress the reader with the need of such a thing as "Pioneer spirit." Well, thankfully, I can say our efforts have borne some fruit.

It was a great feeling to have been here on that Friday night we beat Montclair. It was everything I looked for in school—the chance to come to an affair and pay dirt is the showing of the entire team—not just a particular player. Then too, don't forget the guys who polish the bench. It's a thankless job to spend weeks and months in practice and routine only to watch the next fella participate in the "real" contest. Yep, he's a star too—the boys that run up and down a court helping to condition the first stringers—the stars.

Well, reader—State has had its ups and downs. It always has and always will. There will always be men on a team who seek the limelight—grandstanders. Disagreements, jealousies and dissensions will always exist as long as man is imperfect. However, let us know these things and in their knowledge be wise. Let us learn—not to follow just a "winner" but a team that or contest like that and see the kids I know all pulling together for one thing—a State team. No lackadaisical onlooking either but instead everybody off his seat shouting, cheering, worrying too, and having fun doing it. It wasn't the triumph that stood out—not to me and a lot of other people. No—it was that union of voices hollerin' their lungs leatherbound—a real riot that seemed to envelope both player and spectator—an impelling drive that lifted both teams to greater heights—an epic in the rejuvenation of a dormant "State Spirit".

Sure there were stars—there always are, some players either because of superior ability or the smile of Fortune stand out in the eyes of the onlooker, but then, who can truthfully give credit or discredit to anyone part of a unit. Every man counts will keep on fighting even though the chips are down and a superior opponent is being met, and let both the rooters and the players subordinate pettiness to something we'd like to call "State Spirit"—on its there. I saw it and we all witnessed it at the Montclair game. It will often be said that a good cheering section can be the transfusion necessary to anemia in any team.

I think congratulations are in order to both of our basketball aggregations. The Varsity and the J. V. Their records prove their mettle. Both Coach Schmidt (ex-coach) and Morris Pressman are deserving of credit for their fine work with the team, and our new coach is certainly more than just capable.

There is a lot more I'd like to say but I won't because I would be using my position on the paper to say a personal goodbye, and that would be taking advantage—for there are lots of States going into service who are more deserving than I of a chance to bid State adieu. I do hope, however, that State athletics will always continue to function in all circumstances, as a bond always between education in theory and living in practice, and the common ground wherein pupil, teacher, and administrator of Paterson State Teachers College may meet.

## What Is Your Paterson IQ?

- When was the Normal School in Paterson first founded?  
Answer: 1855.
- When did Paterson become a State Normal School?  
Answer: 1923.
- When did Paterson become a State Teacher's College?  
Answer: 1937.
- What degree does Paterson State give?  
Answer: B.S. in Elementary Education.
- How many games did the Pioneers win this year?  
Answer: (to Feb. 13) Six.
- Name two past presidents of State?  
Answer: Dr. Morrison, Dr. Shaffer.
- Name three officers of the Student Council?  
Answer: President, Victor Christie; Vice President, Charles Fulbeck; Secretary, Ann Lynch; Treasurer, Florence Miskovsky.
- Who is the new coach?  
Answer: Morris Pressman.
- What is the number of the elementary school on the first floor of this building?  
Answer: School Number 24.
- Why do we call our annual outing Shaffer Play Day?  
Answer: It is named after a past president, Dr. Roy Shaffer.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

## Excerpts From Letter From Ensign Henry Schmidt

"This is a typical day—5:30. hit the deck: 5:50. muster. go to chow: 6:20. return from chow. Clean up room, make beds, sweep room (it has to be kept clean all day); 7:10, on duty



ENSIGN HENRY SCHMIDT

again. From this period on until 9:10 we are kept busy in a great variety of activities: 9:10, go back to Aycock Hall with about 3 to 5 minutes to change to our uniform for the day and take a shower.

"Everything here is 'Bear a Hand'; it means 'hurry up'—(they mean it too!)

"9:30 to 11:55, another busy schedule of various activities with considerable military drill.

"Tell Dr. Alteneder I scored a few bull's eyes on our first week's shooting.

"3:40 to 3:50, suppose to be a rest period but we haven't had one yet. They keep us longer in the afternoon classes instead; 4:00, lecture: 5:50, we eat again; 7:00, we go to another lecture; 9:00, study time; 10:30, Taps sound.

"On Sunday we have to get up at 7:00 a.m. From 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. we have to study again. We have to stay in our rooms to study."

ENSIGN HENRY E. SCHMIDT

V-5 Instructor's School  
Aycock Hall, Room 311  
U.S.N. Preflight School  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

## State Defeats Montclair 41-39

In one of the most thrills-packed games seen at this institution in a long, long time, the Pioneers came through with a 41-39 victory over Montclair State Teachers in the final minute of the game. To Sid Brown and Dan Jankelunas goes the credit for saving the evening for State, but to Hal Piazza must go the orchids for keeping State in the game all the way with his fine shooting.

This was the second straight triumph for State since Morris Pressman, former Pioneer great, took over coaching duties here. It was a closely contested game all the way with first one and then the other team taking the lead. At the end of the first quarter Paterson was ahead 12-11, but at the end of the first half Montclair was in the lead 23-22. In the third stanza Montclair again pulled ahead, and held a 4-point edge over the Pioneers, but Paterson could not be held down, and Jankelunas tied the score and Brown tossed in the winning dence.

This winning basket by Brown was one of the oddities of the evening. He had only scored two dences and three fouls all evening, and anyone following his career lately knows this is unusual. All of his shoots were missing. Perhaps the gremlins were keeping the ball out of the hoop. With about 45 seconds to go in the final frame Dan Jankelunas tied the score at 39 all, and the ball was taken by Montclair. Things happened so suddenly that no one knew how Sid Brown got possession of the ball, and like a flash he was over the mid-court strip and down to about five feet behind the foul line. Here he stopped. The crowd was silent because they too knew what this shot meant. Suddenly there was a wild burst of applause as the ball swished through the hoop.

To the team does not go all the credit for victory; however, Coach Pressman must get a good deal of it for his skillful handling of the situation from the bench. His substitutions of players at the right time, was enough to prove his ability.

The score:

Paterson State	FG	FP	TP
Brown, f. . . . .	3	3	9
Piazza, f. . . . .	7	1	15
Jankelunas, g. . . . .	2	2	6
Montesano, g. . . . .	0	0	0
Johnson . . . . .	2	0	4
Templeton, g. . . . .	3	1	7
Rumana . . . . .	0	0	0
— . . . .	17	4	41
Montclair	FG	FP	TP
Gleason, f. . . . .	5	3	13
Caruso, f. . . . .	0	0	0
Close . . . . .	1	1	3
McNally, c. . . . .	6	6	18
Dice, g. . . . .	2	0	4
Ludwig, g. . . . .	0	1	1
Higgins . . . . .	0	0	0
— . . . .	14	11	39
Score by periods:			
Paterson . . . . .	12	0	13-41
Montclair . . . . .	11	12	9-39

## State Defeats Bloomfield 58-12

The "Press-men" traveled to Bloomfield last Tuesday evening, and for the second time this season defeated the Devil-chasers with another lopsided score, 58-12, which came very close to being a shut-out.

It took the home team over seventeen minutes to score, and thus it was well into the second frame before they did score two points. This also was the only score in the first half, and at half time the Pioneers had nothing to worry about. The score was 24-2. The second half was almost as bad as the first, with the Bloomfielders scoring 10 points to State's 20 points.

Every man on the State squad saw action including John Grembowicz, who has been moved up from Junior Varsity to Varsity by Coach Pressman. A vacancy on the Varsity squad was also noted that evening with George Smigen gone. George reported for Army duty last Thursday.

## State vs. Newark Signal School

State went on the march against the Newark Signal Corps School, and for the second time this season gave an Army team a sound trouncing to the tune of 69 to 43 a while back.

The battle was not close as far as the score was concerned but there is no point to denying that the Signal School team was a fine club. The breaks were against them, but State was "hot". In the first frame the Pioneers led by a score of 21-6, and in every succeeding period they outscored their opponents.

This was State's first game under the leadership of Morris Pressman, who succeeded to the post of varsity coach after Henry Schmidt went into the Navy, and with this game as a criterion, he will be successful in his new post. Scoring high for the evening was Sid Brown with 18 tallies, while Hal Piazza, Dan Jankelunas, and Tom Rumana also registered double figures. Corbett and Ginsberg, of the Signal School, both scored double digits for the losers.

The score:

Paterson State	FG	FP	TP
Piazza, f. . . . .	8	0	16
Brown, f. . . . .	5	3	13
Rumana, f. . . . .	4	2	10
Johnson, f. . . . .	1	0	2
Jankelunas, c. . . . .	6	2	14
Smigen, c. . . . .	1	0	2
Montesano, g. . . . .	1	0	2
Templeton, g. . . . .	2	1	5
Fink, g. . . . .	0	0	0
Engelken, g. . . . .	0	0	0
— . . . .	28	13	69
Signal School	FG	FP	TP
Kummer, f. . . . .	3	3	7
Derby, f. . . . .	0	2	2
Estle, f. . . . .	1	0	2
Greaney, c. . . . .	3	0	6
Corbett, g. . . . .	5	2	12
Ginsberg, g. . . . .	7	0	14
— . . . .	19	5	43

## Sorority Notes

The installation of new members of the Phi Omega Psi was held at Miss Hopper's apartment Tuesday night, February 16.

Corsages of yellow roses and forget-me-nots, symbolizing the sorority colors, blue and gold, were given to the new members after oaths were taken by candlelight.

The new members are Alice Schofield, Emily Kohout, Margaret Kievit, Patricia Reid, Marion De Baun and Julia Paluszek.

A dinner, prepared by the new members, will be given in honor of their new sorority sisters in the cafeteria March 16.



# STATERS IN THE SERVICE

## News From Gordon Smith

Dear Friends:

One of the most interesting trainings an Air Cadet can get into is Navigation. The navigator of the plane crew is one of the most versatile men in the Air Corps. He is trained not only in his own specialized field, but also in four other branches. He must be able to take off and land a plane in case of emergency. He must learn the art of bombarding. He must learn to send and receive code by radio and blinker signal and he must know how to operate and repair an aerial machine gun.

To initiate a cadet for his flight training he must undergo a period of Pre-flight academic study. This course is nine weeks in duration. Fundamentals of mathematics, physics and meteorology are studied. Military Tactics, Naval Organization, and Air Force Mission Planning are also majors. Eleven other courses which will later prove invaluable to the cadets are also given. During this Pre-flight training, Army Basic training is not neglected. Drill and calisthenics are included among the regular classes.

After his Preflight, a cadet must enter into Advanced Navigation School. Here many of the classes are in the air under all conditions. Toward the close of the course comes the solo navigated cross-country flights. After this training is successfully accomplished, comes the thrill that awaits all cadets—the presentation of his Silver Wings and commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

With all his training complete, the Navigator is ready for his all-important task in the winning of the war.

Yours truly,

GORDON SMITH, 12073552  
Sq. G-2 Class 43-11  
AAFPFS  
Selman Field  
Monroe, Louisiana

## Pet Peeve . . .

Piazza and Pink—Women (silly girls in particular).

Teddy Tails—anklets and high heels.

Rocco Montezano—contrary girls (especially one).

Flo Miskowsky—people who say "Ain't it" and the fact that I wasn't born in California.

Harry Lister—people who give false impressions.

Millie Hamburg—unchivalrous men.

Dick Dennis—Jeanne Smyth(?)

Laura Crouch—people who say "guess who" on the telephone.

Charlie Fulbeck—leaving Betty and guys who sound off.

Felix Shagin—the fact that I can't join the WAAC's.

Louise Woodruff—buses.

Peggy Cole—Nitric acid.

Eddie Kaufman—women.

Fred Engelken—people who don't drink beer.

Sid Brown—the opposite sex.

Alice Mae Schofield—vanilla ice cream (Brown says chocolate).

Boobo Morris—Helen Walls.

Charlotte Brown—When the postman forgets to bring mail.

## Excerpt From Post Card from Ensign Carl Snedeker

February 7, 1943

Dear Folks:

I must apologize for not writing you sooner and especially for not writing a letter but,



**ENSIGN CARL SNEDEKER** honestly, I haven't had time to even think. Our day begins at 6:15 a.m. and goes until 10:30 with about one hour free for studies. We have courses in the various codes, deck duties, seamanship, naval administration and radio engineering. In addition we drill daily for two hours. So you see that an hour of study really doesn't begin to give enough time. Courses meet 6 times per week for an hour each day. The Navy is 100% O.K. **C. E. SNEDEKER, Ens.** U.S.N.R., Room B-31, Straus Naval Training School Harvard University Cambridge, Mass.

## Miss Tiffany

by ROBERT L. KUSHNER

Hail to thee, blithe spirit  
Dispenser of knowledge and  
merriment

Thrice hail, so all can hear it.  
For to thy praise my pen is lent.  
With your hair so blonde and  
your eyes so blue

I feel that I must write of you.  
What else can a poet but sing  
of your beauty?

Forsooth, I think it is my duty.  
Your mind so nimble, agile, and  
quick

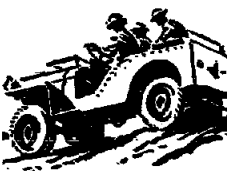
Gladdens the wise ones but  
makes dillards sick  
From the year 100 to 1842

All the world's culture reposes  
in you.

Although you're quite small,  
you're so self-reliant.

Which shows that you are, in-  
tellectually a giant

O lucky, lucky is this college  
That you are here to give out  
with the knowledge.



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## Excerpts of a Letter from a Sailor

Naval Training School  
(Signal and Radio)  
University of Chicago  
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Wightman:

I think it about time I answered your very fine letter of a few weeks ago. Time here goes with the speed of the wind. We attend class daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., rather a very rugged day, what? From 8 to 12 we have four periods of practical work in semaphore sending and receiving and blinker sending and receiving plus what we call an hour of charm or jogging one mile in ten minutes and exercising rigorously for twenty minutes after the Tunny Plan. At present we are reading 10 words a minute in Semaphore and 5 minutes in blinker. The semaphore is quite easy but the blinker requires much concentration and study especially for a green horn like me. In order to graduate or qualify for a rate as SM/3c we must read Semaphore at 24 words per minute and blinker at 12 per minute and be able to transmit equally fast. The work is very interesting and I like it.

From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. we have classes in a Lecture Hall on procedure, spelling, seamanship, flag hoist, quartermaster, and signalman 3/c. From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. we go to Nite Blinker Session for practice. This class ends in three weeks; we have been attending two already. We rise at 5:45 a.m. and Taps sounds at 10:00 p.m., a long full day.

The Co. is divided into three sections of 40 men each. The instructors are all Petty Officers—high men of their class who are retained to teach here. The marks for eligibility for a rate are 90 or over. At present my average is 94.25 for three weeks. I stand in the first quarter of the whole company. Competition is keen and my former training helps little except as to ways of studying and concentrating. There is little psychology of education here. We are treated as future Petty Officers who will be in close contact with all the higher officers on a ship—the Bridge itself—a signal honor in my estimation. If we want to learn we can, if we do not, we can "bilge" or flunk out. There is a high percentage of bilges, which is quite surprising. I'm working damn hard but I like it and know I'll be rated when I go to sea in June—that is a certainty for we're being trained for officers. I like it here very much . . . I don't see how any fellow in his right mind would pass up a job on the Bridge like this one. I am still eligible for a commission and am slated for a recheck in the near future.

The personnel here is all very young—the average age is 19, as I told you before . . . We have a job to do, all of us. Men of the fleet are sweating life's blood waiting for us and I am determined to get out there and help soon.

Our Company is slated to graduate in May; when we do, I am flying home for two days, then continuing on to sea duty as a Signalman and then a rate

if all goes well, which I intend it to be.

Discipline is strict and unwavering but I thrive on it.

Chicago is the most hospitable city for sailors in the country. Everything is gratis and we have swell times on our liberties. Nothing is lacking; we can do everything and anything. I shall try hard to be home for graduation. I am waiting for my class ring and class book. They are gems which I will long treasure. I'm sorry to say I hear very little from school.

Perhaps this letter will be of some interest to the BEACON staff—I hope it may. Until I hear from you again . . . Remember me to all the instructors and staff.

Yours sincerely,

MALCOLM BREITHAUP T/S2c  
Co. E, Sec. 1, Bartlett Gym  
Naval Training School  
University of Chicago  
Chicago, Illinois.

## So What's New?

Have you ever seen Charlie Johnson eat spaghetti? When he lifts his fork, it's like watching a tight-rope walker—you keep wondering whether he'll make it.

Quote Myrtle Rellihen: "Gee, I said something cute once. If I could only remember what it was."

Here's one about Moe—

Joe: What's all the noise?"

Sam: That was Moe. He fell down the stairs with a quart of whiskey."

Joe: "Did he spill it?"

Sam: "No, he kept his mouth shut."

Have you seen PSTC's new Veronica yet? It seem Victor Christie washed his hair and "can't do a thing with it".

Have you contributed your dime to the Russian War Relief Fund? Every milk bank we fill supplies a Russian youngster with milk for a month.

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12 MODERN BOWLING ALLEYS

## Excerpts From Letter From Lt. Emile C. De Sn

Fort Strong, Mass  
February 21, 1943

Dear Dr. Wightman:

This time a letter comes one of "your boys" up here Massachusetts. You probably mail from all parts of the v from the boys who went State. God knows where my stop will be, but for the pr Mary and I have a very set-up here. We could really for nothing more. The go ment has given us a seven- apartment (which of course cannot begin to fill with second hand furniture which bought) that overlooks Bo Harbor and it is very fine. breezes are mighty cold, I ever, especially when the perature goes down to 11° b as it did the other day.

Beside my battery duties I have handed me the u "shavettals" extra duties. Supply Officer, Theatre Off Subsistence Officer, and In ance Officer. I'm tickled i with it though because it ka me busy and gives me some cellent administrative ex ence. The life of an officer is much different than that of enlisted man, but having t ong for quite some time h me be a better officer. I remember back when I wa myself. One of the men wh in my battery lived right ac the street on 21st Avenue i has a sister teaching in No. It's a small world after al probably realize that more i more as time goes on.

L.T. EMILE C. DE SN  
Battery C, 9th C.A.  
Fort Strong, Mass.

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