

VOL. VII.-NO. 12

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Seniors Hold Class Day On Thursday

The program for Senior Class Day has been arranged by a committee composed of Evelyn Foote, chairman; Catherine Barna, Lee Beam, Kathleeen Mc-Mullen, and Patricia Reid.

Jean Allison and Doris Altman have been appointed to read the Class Will and Prediction, respectively.



JOHN BULLER

Presentation of the Senior cap and gown will be made by John Buller, president, to the present president of the Junior class, Josephine Basinski.

The climax of the program will be the class play. Written by the committee through countless interruptions, (even a gypsy funeral), the play has had an aura of mystery surrounding it. Many surmises have been voiced, but Thursday will be the proving day.

Everyone is cordially invited to join in the merriment.

Exercises will begin on Thursday afternoon, June 10, promptly at 1:30. Following the Senior cal or psychological defectsexercises, athletic and Beacon there are special camps. Campawards will be made.

Editors Choose Yearbook Staff

Josephine Basinski, president of the Junior class, has announced Norma Giordano and Florence Miscovsky as co-editors of the yearbook for the class of chosen two people for each posi-

The staff has been announced husiness follows manage

COMMITTEE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS ISSUE OF THE BEACON

DAN JANKELUNAS EVELYN FOOTE Co-chairmen

CATHERINE BARNA ALICE PASINSKA Features

JOHN BULLER DAN JANKELUNAS Sports

EVELYN FOOTE News and Editorial

Two of Faculty Speak on WPAT

Miss Juliette Trainor, language instructor at State spoke on and extension students will rethe "Importance of Foreign Lan- ceive Bachelor of Science Deguages Today" as a part of grees in Elementary Education State's radio series. Dr. Louise of Friday evening, June 11, at Alteneder, instructor of Psychol- 8:15 in the college auditorium. ogy, discussed the "Summer Camp in a World at War", as a graduation held since Paterson part of the same series.

Miss Trainor emphasized the need of understanding other peoples in a world grown suddenly dent of Chautauqua Institution, smaller. To understand a people, is scheduled to present an adit is necessary to understand dress entitled, "Our World of their language.

post-war world among 60 odd State Commissioner of Educanations and to build a firm basis for reconstruction, another lanwho speak English.

Dr. Alteneder discussed the increasingly important role that summer camps of various types are playing in child care and child guidance. Camps build desirable characteristics such as Invocation, Rev. Alfred E. Wilresponsibility and initiative and lett; Response to Invocation, often develop special abilities. For children with special physiing is becoming more and more important a part of education as Bestor; Conferring of Degrees, parents are at home less and less. Dr. Charles H. Elliott; Flag

Mrs. Kenneth B. White, president of the Paterson League of Women Voters spoke Monday, June 7.

This radio series will continue indefinitely.

Degrees on Friday Sixty-five graduating Senior

65 to Receive

This event will mark the sixth became a New Jersey State Teachers College in 1937.

Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, Presi-Tomorrow". Following the ad-To obtain cooperation in the dress, Dr. Charles H. Elliott, tion, will confer the degrees.

The academic procession will guage should be learned by all consist of the faculty and the graduates, preceded by underclass women who will act as garland bearers.

The following program has been arranged for the exercises: Processional, Giacomo Meyebeer; Class of 1943; Greetings, Gustav A. Hunziker; Music, Girls' Chorus; Sapphic Ode; Brahms; Fog, Stone; Address, "Our World of Tomorrow," Dr. Arthur E. Salute and Alma Mater, Class of 1943; Alumni Welcome, Terese Bauer; Music, 'Star Spangled Banner"; Benediction, Rev. B. K. Apelian; Recessional, "Triumphal March-Aida" by Verdi.

Basinski Heads Student Body After Lightest Vote Ever Cast



JOSEPHINE BASINSKI

Dr. Bestor Speaks At Commencement

Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of Chautaugua Institution, has consented to be guest speaker at commencement exercises on Friday evening, June 11. His topic will be "Our World of Tomorrow."

A leader in the adult education movement, Dr. Bestor considers the problem of modern leisure extremely vital and interesting.

A world traveler, he has visited all countries with the exception of Russia. In contrast to many public lecturers who discuss the affairs of other nations, Dr. Bestor speaks from the American point of view.

Dr. Bestor is a member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the International Relations Committee of the American Association for Adult Education. He is one of the five American members of the Council of the World Association.

Last March Dr. Bestor, as chairman of the War Board of the American Platform guild of which Lowell Thomas is president, attended a conference called by President Roosevelt. The Guild is a national or-

ganization of people who present throughout America.

at the University of Chicago. for Women. He was appointed Professor of History and Political Science at Franklin College, Indiana. He State Teachers later lectured in extension classes at the University of Chi- Receive Contracts cago. In 1919 he received an LL. D. from Colgate University; similar honor from Colby College. tion in 1915. Situated at Lake Chautauqua, the Institution was founded in 1874. Speaking Division of the Com- Park, Primary; Margaret Stark, mittee on Public Information. He Mendham, Grade 3. is also a member of the Ameri-(Continued on Page 4) Science.

KOHOUT, HUTCHISON, AND PELUSIO TAKE OFFICE IN 1944

The influence of the war can be seen in the vote for Student Council officers which was the lightest cast in many years. This vote gave Josephine Basinski the presidency of the Student Council.

Well-qualified for the job, Josephine has had executive experience as president of her Junior class and as chairman of the Senior Ball committee this year. An active member of the Student Council, Josephine has successfully carried through many committee activities. She planned programs as Program chairman of the Psychology club and was a member of the Varsity Debating Team in her Freshman year. Her clubs are the F.T.A., Geography, and Psychology clubs. Her sorority is Phi Omega Psi. Those who are interested in a Women's Sports Program for the college next year will find Josephine a staunch supporter of the idea, since she is vitally interested in sports herself.

Josephine Kohout, ex-president of the Science club will serve as vice-president of the Student Council next year. Ruth Hutchison will take over the Council's financial worries as treasurer, and Blandine Pelusio will be the secretary.

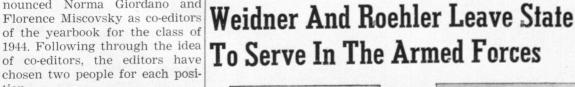
Dorothea Bundy **Memorial Cup**

The Senior Class has presented to the college a trophy to be known as the Dorothea Bundy Memorial Cup.

Designed to promote interest in Women's atheltics, the cup will be awarded to State's outstanding girl athlete each year.

The award will be given to the girl, who, at the end of her Junior year, has accumulated the greatest number of points for participation in certain sports as basketball and baseball. The winner will also be adjudged for her sense of fair play and a genuine interest in athletics, as well.

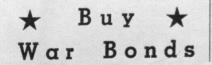
A tentative system of points speakers and artists to audiences has been planned by Kathleen McMullen and Marian Peck in Dr. Bestor received his under- Collaboration with Miss Hopper, graduate and graduate training Director of Physical Education Eight regular Seniors have received teaching contracts for next September. They include: Ruth Daulton, Englewood, Dr. Bestor became the third Grade 5; Evelyn Foote, Montvale, president of Chautauqua Institu- Grade 6; Lillian Johnson, Dumont, Grade 3; Kathleen McMullen, Bergenfield, Grade 3; Julia Meyers, Belvidere, Intermediate; During the World War Dr. Marian Peck, Pompton Lakes, Bestor served as Director of the Grade 5; Patricia Reid, Palisades Betty Lamond, a member of can History Association, the Na- the accelerated section of the say there are lots of different tional Institute of Social Sciences, class, is teaching in Grade 3,





Josephine Basinski and Susan Salemi; advertising, Marion De Baun and Harriet Burger; photography, Emily Kohout and Athalia Darnell; art, Louise Woodruff and Lanell Turner; literary, Ruthann Shagin and Ann Lynch. Serving with Ruthann Shagin and Anne Lynch are Ethel Williams, Elizabeth Brookman, Maudeva Beckinghem, Charlotte Brown and Lucia Michelini.

Because of the division of the group into regular and accelerated students, work on the yearbook will necessarily begin this summer. However, definite plans have not yet been made.



EARL WEIDNER

Two more of State's popular | the naval reserve and were comfaculty members may leave this missioned, Weidner and Roehler summer for the armed forces. will join the Army as privates. We are especially unfortunate in Mr. Weidner feels very little losing Earl Weidner, popular regret at going because, "I enmusic teacher and assembly director and Herbert Roehler who joy any new experience. They taught languages. Unlike Carl Snedeker and types of fellows in the Army, so and the Academy of Political Midland Park. Henry Schmidt who enlisted in its bound to be interesting."

HERBERT ROEHLER



NO STUDENT SPEAKER

A severe blow to Senior class dignity occurred in the form of the ruling of the Administration's Executive Committee with the selection of a student speaker for commencement.

The original plan was to permit the class to elect a student from a list of scholastically high-ranking seniors including Jean Allison, Jane Christopher, Louise Farcher, Evelyn Foote, Betty Lamond. Kathleen McMullen, Rose Stewart Ruth Stoffer, and Thomas Teagle.

The class, however, running true to form, upset the applecart by voting unanimously to bestow the privilege of presenting the Welcome Address to its president, John Buller.

Preceding the casting of votes, the discussion became, to say the least, extremely warm. Arguments were universal, many, and varied. Individual feelings were injured when the group began to deal in personalities.

Finally, a decision was made and presented to the Executive Committee. In effect, the decision more nearly resembled an ultimatum-we preferred no speaker at all if we could not have the individual we believed to be representative of our class and to whom the honor should be given in view of service and position.

To our dismay and disappointment the viewpoint of the Administration was not in accord with ours. The basis of their refusal to grant our request was the statement that no Senior Class has ever been allowed to select a speaker in the manner that we had and our class was no exception.

The result is that the Senior Class of 1943 will have no student speaker at Commencement.

We are sorry that unpleasantness of this nature occurred during our remaining few weeks at State for we have never sought to disagree with the Administration in previous years.

However we feel justified in the position that we maintained. Perhaps the Executive Committee should have reconsidered in view of the circumstances.

FOR "GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE"

Fewer than 100 people expressed their opinion last week at the Student Council election. This election is vital very concentrated. It is said that to the whole school. The Student Council controls all of the if you "drop your pencil, you school's activities and consequently all of your good times.

As Others See Us

by ALICE PASINSKA

- My Sister, My Dog and I.-Peggy Stark.
- Minnihaha Katherine Focarino.
- Mr. and Mrs. Individuality.-Christie and Evelyn Victor Foote.

Naivity Plus.-Lillian Johnson. Sally Strut-Doris Conrey.

Perpetual Motion—Pat Reid. Stand-in for Morpheus - Dan Jankelunas.

- Aphrodite-Ruth Stoffer.
- Mightiest Mite-Jane Christopher.
- Venus and Adonis Minerva Leshne and Seymour Pollack.
- Mrs. Housewife, 1942 Ruth Florance.
- Our Guardian Angel Jennie Casev.
- Stillwater-Ruth Heismeyer. Leaning Tower-Marian Peck. Sophisticated Swing - Doris Altman.
- Miss Vogue-Betty Lamond. Reliable You - Kathleen Mc-Mullan.
- Little Lord Fauntleroy Bill Loveless.
- Carmine Conscious Rose Urato.
- A Diller a Dollar a 10 o'clock Scholar—Catherine Barna. The All-American Team-Mal-

colm Breithaupt, Victor Christie, Donald Hall, William Loveless, Ernest Mueller, Seymour Pollock, George Riley.

Obstinancy - Senior Class of 1943.

Excerpts Of Letter From Wallace Reid To Dr. Wightman

Bellefonte Airport May 14, 1943

Dear Dr. Wightman, I certainly enjoyed your letter of last month. We have been here more than six weeks now and will shortly be ready to move on.

At the moment my particular group is engaged in taking ten hours of flight training, the final phase of our work here. This is all quite primary; I am the only one in this group with previous experience. I find that it helps.

This is just a small airport doing a big job. The instructors are good. One soon discovers that there are two ways to fly—the right way and the Army way.

George Reilly has finished his flying and leaves in a day or two for Nashville. Dow Rich is in my same group.

The training here has been lose a half year of physics." It isn't much exaggeration. Courses given are offered, inasmuch as possible, in lieu of material found to be needed by Army testing. The Air Corps program varies from two to five months. Courses cal training, Civil Air Regulations, medical aids, military customs, and speech. Any previous experience is valuable. In mathematics, all of algebra and trigonometry are tested for or taught. The practical elements of the geometries their chosen profession. are important, particularly areas and volumes. Fundamental arithmetic skills are commonly found weak. Such countless ones here I sat Physics, particularly mechanthrough ics and electricity, is stressed . . That strange it seems I still am (Continued on Page 4)



FACULTY FAREWELLS

by CATHERINE BARNA

MISS ABRAMS: "I am always sorry to see the Seniors go. I am glad they are ready to go out to do the work for which they have fitted themselves."



SAMUEL P. UNZICKER

DR. UNZICKER — "It breaks my heart. I've had a lot of fun sessions in the cafeteria." working with the Seniors. We've accomplished a great deal. I don't know whether it's the class or the subject. (Editorial comment [politely]: We think it's you, Dr. Unzicker). The Seniors, yes. A very good-looking group—especially the girls. I feel sorry for them though-losing all the men!"



The Inquiring Reporter

by CATHERINE BARNA

Question: What will you miss most?

DORIS ALTMAN: "Being shushed in the library."

ANNA REPKA: "The last table in the cafeteria."

EVELYN FOOTE: "Running up and down three flights of stairs to get Mr. Williams to sign warrant slips."

PAT REID: "Rose Edelman."

MINERVA LESHNE: "I've missed him already."

BETTY LAMOND: "Ditto."

JUANITA JONES: "My trip to and from school on those three buses.

DORIS CONREY: "Those jam

KITTY FOCARINO: "Mr. Weidner's sense of humor."

JANE CHRISTOPHER: "I'll miss the fun in telling about the weekends."

ALICE PASINSKA: "The friendships I have formed here can never be equaled. I'll miss that back table in the cafeteria too-don't know when I'll ever laugh so much again."

KATHLEEN McMULLAN: "I'll miss that certain typewriter."

Yet two-thirds of the students didn't take the trouble to vote.

How that would please any potential dictator! Voting is the instrument by which people express their voices in a democratic government. When the people don't use this voice in the government, it must indicate that they don't care whether their government is democratic or not.

Just as this is true in a national situation, it is true of lish, mathematics, physics, naviour student government. Next year's Council will have one gational aids, meteorology, physiof the most difficult years in which to carry out school activities. Necessarily it needs all of the support of the students. If this support is lacking there is already a movement afoot to change the formation of the Council into an executive committee-of-the-whole. Such action would put the government of the school into the hands of fewer students who would have more power. Such action would be necessary for the Council to operate efficiently if it did not have student support.

To preserve our democratic government in the school as in the nation, we must express our voices, the instrument of democracy. So if you want a student government next year, either support it or see it disappear, perhaps never to return.

EDITH L. JACKSON

MISS JACKSON: "Offhand, I think we have mixed feelings. We regret to see a group of which we have grown fond leaving us; yet, we are happy that they have attained their goal and are ready to go out in One more commencement here and gone.

stirred

McMULLAN, KAY DORIS SHANNAHAN ANNE COR RUTH HEISMEYER, RINI, RUTH DAULTON, ROSE STE-WART, (in choral speaking): "We six".

LEE BEAM: "The gatherings at our lunch table."

MARIAN PECK: "Me, too."

By this triumphal ritual of youth. Yet, somehow. As down the aisle you pass, Your heads held high, your faith secure

That you will wrest from life its laurel,

Shun its rue,

My heart beats fast as I recall How years ago, I, too, stood brave in cap and gown, And dreamed that self-same dream.

Page Three

STAT

State Wins Moral Victory Over Fort Hancock; 0-0 Tie

After a long boat ride and some rain that threatened to call off the game, State played Fort Hancock to a 0-0 tie. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because the locals had to catch the last boat leaving the Fort.

The going was tight all the way. Paterson's playing coach Dan Jankelunas who was on the mound, allowed only two hits in the five innings played. He struck out three and walked one. Schneider, Fort Hancock pitcher, allowed one hit and struck out five while issuing two walks.

Paterson banged the only hit it could register, in the fifth on a slow grounder to third by Pacilio. He stole second but was stranded there when the next batter grounded out. Hancock put two hits together in the fourth, but the sting was removed when one runner was trapped between second and third and the other was caught stealing second.

The State boys were determined to beat Fort Hancok as the pitcher was the one who was beating the New York Yankees 3-2 until the eighth inning. It was the best game State played this year. Not a single base runner of Fort Hancock remained on base. Their three-base runners were erased by the catcher, Fred Engelken, who made a perfect throw to second; the other was trapped between second and third; and the other eliminated by a fast double-play. After a long and tiresome (seasick also) ride State won a moral victory.

HIGHLIIGHTS OF TRIP

Several players felt sick (hot dogs before the trip) on the boat. What sailors they would make.

On the way to the Fort we saw a destroyer and also the world's largest battleship, the Iowa.

Instead of sailing on an excursion boat we sailed on what they called a cattle-boat.

Arriving at the Fort we were taken to our destination by a private bus.

At the Fort we saw a group



State Athletes I have been particularly pleased with the fine spirit and cooperation and determination on part of all men who have participated in any competitive sports throughout the year. In

Faculty Praise

have represented our college in sports this year will throughout life retain the fine spirit of sportsmanship that they have demonstrated throughout this year, they will then as civilians will be successful. I extend my good wishes to every man who has shared in earning this reputation.

It is always somewhat hard to single out any one individual person, but I shall in this instance make an exception in the work of Dan Jankelunas as a player from start to finish has always been outstanding. In addition to all the responsibilities that he has earned as player and captain of various teams, he has throughout the Spring semester assumed responsibilities for coaching and directing the activities of the baseball team. He has and participate in varsity comdone a superior piece of work, the kind of work that will eventually make him an outstanding candidate for a responsible position in College Physical Education Activities .-- Clair S. Wightman.

Sports Hi-Lites

By JOHN BULLER With the closing of the college year, men's athletics leave State for the duration. This past year has seen some changes made in our sport program due to wartime restrictions and the call to service of several of our athletes. The Class of '43 and State suffered some losses when Seymour

Pollack, Don Hall and George Reilly were called to active duty with the Army Air Corps. All only sport that was dropped. three were active in class and sports.

"Si" Pollack played varsity baseball for three years and basketball for two years, and helped contribute to many of State's victories. He was one of the best center fielders that State produced. Last year he was the .300.

Don Hall was manager of basketball for two years and catcher on the baseball team for three years. In addition when Coach Schmidt left for duty with the Navy, Don undertook the job of Director of Athletics for State spite of many obstacles we have until he was called for duty with had fine teams. If the men who the Air Corps. Don was chairman of the Athletic Committee for two years and helped to further the athletic budget. He was also, at one tme, sports editor of the BEACON.

> George Reilly played basketball for three years and earned baseball for two. George was also chairman of the Athletic Committee for one year.

We can't help but feel that State, even though she had a successful year in sports, would have had a more successful year with these men holding down their positions on the teams.

Before closing we should also like to pay tribute to one other star in State. Dan Jankelunas, now under order to report to the Navy, has done much to further sports in State.

petition.

The senior girls who are graduating contained many good athletes who never were given a chance. The incoming seniors have many prospects. It is my school year will find the girls by the score of 77-75. Paterson State through its assuming the true role to which

State Loses Its **Male Students**

SPORTS

All the men receiving varsity athletic awards expect to be in some branch of the service within one month. Paterson State has been fortunate to have a number of male students complete this school year. Although the number of men in the college has been small we have continued with athletics. Tennis was the

During the basketball season Seymour Pollock, a Senior, and George Smigen, a Sophomore, were called up by Uncle Sam for service in the armed forces. Then at the close of the basketball season Don Hall, Mort Fink and Tom Rumana were called. The greatest loss to State was leading batter with a mark over that of Henry Schmidt, Director and Coach of all athletics. and Carl Snedeker, Business Manager and Publicity Director.

> Below is a list of men in service and those being called. Those who are not listed expect to be called up by Selective Service.

(Continued on Page 4)

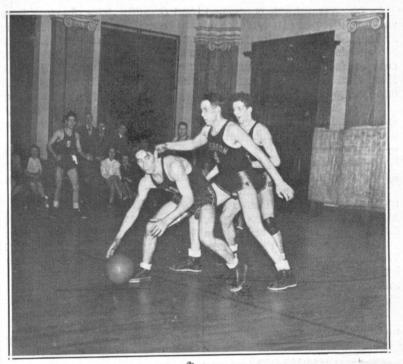
16 Men Students To Receive **Athletic Awards**

On Class Day, Thursday, June 10 athletic awards will be given out. The men who have earned their varsity letter in any sport this school year will receive a sweater with a letter and stripe or stripes to designate the number of years he has earned a varsity letter in one sport. In past years it has been the custom of the Varsity Club to award a sweater and letter to a student who has earned a varsity letter for two years in one sport. Also the men who have earned a varsity letter for three years in one sport will receive a silver ball for that sport; those earning a varsity letter for four years will receive a gold ball for that sport. Every student who will receive a varsity letter will also receive a certificate.

Thirteen men will receive a varsity letter and sweater, two a silver baseball, and one a gold basketball. Junior Varsity letters

(Continued on Page 4)

Do You Remember?



Manhattan college of Staten Ishope that the coming season and land in a triple overtime game ketball team surprises Long Is-

lunas chosen captain of the bas- their stars, Dolly King, was held

December, 1940—State's basland University losing to them November, 1941—Dan Janke by the score of 46-33. One of

16 0 1 men and it is hoped that the all come back soon duration. game. State was de	brooms and guarded by M.P.'s. The prisoners do not like the Army and decided to go over the hill. Sixteen players and ten visi- tors made the trip. All had a good time. On the way home there was a blackout in New Jersey. The box score: Paterson AB R H Piazza, ss 2 0 0 Johnson, 1b 2 0 0 Dennis, cf 1 0 0 Jankelunas, p 2 0 0 Templeton, 3b 2 0 0 Enkelken, c 1 0 0 Ayoub, 2b 2 0 0 Okkema, rf 2 0 0	ply of men, yet despite this her record has been a colorful one. This year was an especially trying one as the Armed Forces were constantly drawing upon and seeping her strength for athletics, but it did not dim the record of State. Among her athletes the seniors have produced a man, really an iron man in Dan Jankelunas, nobly assisted by Don Hall, Sey- mour Pollock, George Reilly and Tom Teagle. The records of these boys are spotless. Thus far our girls have never had a fair break in athletics. To their credit they gave up their desires in order to see the var- city sports for men continued	they are entitled in atheltics. To all State athletes I pay my highest compliments and wish them well in their new under- takings.—Robert Williams. * * * * * When Dr. Wightman asked me to serve as faculty advisor to the basketball team, I accepted wift mingled emotions. I can honestly say that I do not regret having said, "yes". It has given me the chance to better understand the fellows. It has also given me a great deal of fun. The highlight of the season was the trip to Fort Hancock that I will long remember. At this time I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to the fellows for the fine sports- manship. I wish them all the	its own field by the score of 5-3. May, 1942—State's tennis team surprises New York University beating them by a score of 7-2. March 1943—State's basketball team for the first time in the history of Paterson, defeated Trenton State Teachers in two games. April, 1943—Jankelunas made coach of baseball team and act- ing director of athletics by Dr. Wightman. This was the first time a student took over these duties. May 28, 1943—Baseball team of State wins moral victory over Fort Hancock.	scoreless for the first time. December, 1940 — Basketbal team tours New England win ning two of the three games in played. January, 1941 — State beats Montclair State in basketbal twice—for the first time in the hstory of Paterson State. March, 1941—State's basketbal team wins the New Jersey State Teachers College Mythical Cham pionship. The team, an "Iron Man Five," consisted of Fisher man and Pressman at guard posi- tions; Jankelunas, center; Sirot and Williams, forwards. Stat won 17 out of 24 games played. February, 1941—State defeat Mexico University. State wa first college in the Metropolita
(Continued on Page 4) girls will effect into additional	Pocilio, lf 2 0 1	gity sports for men continued	luck in the world and may they all come back soon.—Earl Weid-	Time 1042 Patorson State	first college in the Metropolita

Raff Writes To Dr. Wightman

a well-travelled man out of methey have practically taken me one of whom, the president, is a from coast to coast. We have now set up camp at a whistle stop called Hyder, Arizona, about 125 miles southwest of Phoenix and about 400 miles from Los Angeles. Wc are part of the huge desert training center which er, an accelerated sophomore is stretches from Hyder to Indio, California-about 450 miles of desert. Our engineers, who by the way are considered the outstanding engineer battalion in the country today, had to drill 1500 feet to get a good stream of water.

There is plenty of weird life here on the desert-all kinds of cacti, large and small jack rabbits with gigantic ears, trees that look like they have been freshly painted with bright green paint, greasewood and sage brush, rattlesnakes, sidewinders, scorpions and a little mouse called the kangaroo mouse because it hops instead of running.

Some of the boys were out on a problem and captured a small coyote which they brought back _it looks like a small police dog. The sand is bored full of gopher holes but I haven't seen any gophers yet.

I went out to the coast one weekend to visit some relatives who live there. The trip was a made a member of the Signal real experience—we saw the Sal- Corps connected with the Air ton Sea, and, something I had Corps. I have been selected to go Fulbeck Writes never seen before, a snow-capped to radio technician school after mountain. We were sitting with my basic here. Our month of a woman who knew the country basic here is rather busy but its well so the trip was better than always cold and windy, which a guided tour.

we eat plenty of salt tablets and are excellent and the food is although the heat hits 135 and super. The rest of the army gets 140 one doesn't feel it due to the along fine with me and I get cool breezes and low humidity. along the same with it. I think I am fast becoming a black face due to the beautiful sun tan.

storms and many small twisters known out here as "dust devils" -they are very thin but go very high-they seem to go as high Dr. Unzicker's course was a treas the clouds.

We get Hollywood entertainment every weekend. I have seen Manny Amsterdam, Nan Wynn, Carole Landis and there are many more whom I did not see. Wednesday nights we usually have some sort of U.S.O. show and movies on all the other nights.

My regards to all my friends at P. S. T. C.

Placement

(Continued from Page 1)

Marjorie Payne, Ridgewood, Pri- 1943. mary; Ruth Stoffer, New Milford, White, Glen Rock, Grade 3.

State's Clubs **Elect Officers**

Most of State's active clubs The army is certainly making held their elections in May. Most of the clubs have four officers, member of the Student Council.

Marcia Radcliffe, a freshman will take over the Psychology club next year in place of Laura Crouch who will be editor of the BEACON. Shirley Mehringnow president of the Art club in place of Lanell Turner who will take over the Geography club in the fall. The FTA will be capably guided by Eugenia Mueller who has had considerable club experience in that and Science club. Katherine the Cooke will take the Science club in place of Josephine Kohout newly elected vice-president of the Student Council. The P & Q club elected Alice Scholfield, a sophomore to be their president in 1944.

Pvt. Serra Names Mail Call As Best Part Of Army Day

... I was inducted on March 6 to the regular army and was sent to Atlantic City for a month of basic training. I have been Corps connected with the Air makes the training sort of dreary As far as training is concerned, and dreadful. The quarters here the best part of the day is mail call and the worst the reveille. There are quite a few dust The thing I dread most is KP, which, by the way, is no joke, as some people think.

That's about all except I think mendous help in my army tests. Yours truly,

PVT. JOSEPH SERRA P.S.—If there are any more you want, please ask and if you have an extra copy of the BEACON will you please send it my way. Thanks!



(Continued from Page 3)

Mort Fink, drafted in April ity for studying here. We will 1943; Tom Rumana, drafted in receive college credit for our March, 1943; George Smigen, work here. Ninety per cent of drafted in February, 1943; Don- the men here are college gradu-Other Seniors who have re- ald Hall, Army Air Corps, called ates or undergraduates. They ceived emergency teaching certi- February 26, 1943; George Reilly, are, on the whole, of a serious ficates are: Louise Farcher, Army Air Corps, called January mind and are bent upon doing Riveredge, Primary; Roberta 25, 1943; Rocco Montesano, Army their job as efficiently and Matteson, Ridgewood, Grade 6; Enlisted Reserve, called May, quickly as possible.

Cunningham Finds College Graduates **No Meat Shortage** Out In Nebraska

Dear Friends,

Well, they've really done a good job of getting me a long way from Paterson now. I'm way out in the western part of Nebraska about 75 miles from the Wyoming border. As far as scenery goes, this section of the country has nothing to offer. It's just miles and miles of rolling prairie. One part of it looks exactly like another. However, it would make your mouth water to see steers grazing all over the place. Last week was auction week in Alliance so the town was pretty busy.

I've been doing lots of flying the last two months, both at North Carolina and here. Our last ride was for 400 miles in the roughest weather imaginable. Everyone, including myself, in our glider, was sick.

The BEACON has been coming through regularly and thanks a million for sending it. However, the next time send it to

Hdg. 2 Bn. 326 Glider Inf Army Air Base

Alliance, Nebraska So, I'll close now with best wishes for everyone at State.

Sincerely, TOM CUNNINGHAM

To Miss Jeffries

My basic training is over. It was intensified and kept us busy. We worked from 17 to 19 hours a day and, while on guard duty or K.P., worked a 24-hour stretch -2 hours on duty, 3 hours off. We learned the use and care of a gas mask, the identification of gases, the firing of a rifle and machine gun, the throwing of a hand grenade, military courtesy, safeguarding military information, and first aid and hygiene. We also drilled every day and had calisthenics every other day. You can see our free moments were few.

Our basic training took about 27 days. We were then shipped to Michigan State College. Here we will study from one to five months before going on to preflight. We are treated as gentlemen and prospective officers here . . . We have a beautiful campus and excellent opportun-

Feted At Service

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of 1943 were held at St. Paul's Church Sunday the faculty marched in clothed in caps and gowns.

The sermon was delivered to the class by the rector, the Rev. William L. Griffin, Jr. He based his text on the quotation "Renare Caesar's and Render Unto God the Things that are God's. Religions he said is the basis of culture. Astronomy, music, drama, and literature were all developed from religion. Culture, he said, is still dependent on religious foundations.

Students, parents and friends attended the Divine Services for the graduates.

Athletic Awards (Continued from Page 3)

will be given to nine students. The following is a list of awards that will be given out: Harold Piazza, one year basketball, one year baseball; Charles Johnson, one year basketball, one year baseball; Rocco Montesano, one year basketball, one year manager baseball; Fred Engelken, 2 years basketball, one year baseball; Tom Templeton, one vear basketball, two vears baseball; Sidney Brown, two years basketball; Mort Fink, one year basketball; Tom Rumana, one vear basketball: George Smigen, one year basketball; Milo Okkema, one year baseball; Richard Dennis, one year baseball; Jerry Pacilio, one year baseball; Alfred Ayoub, one year baseball.

The following will receive a silver baseball: Donald Hall, two years manager basketball, three years baseball; Seymour Pollock, two years basketball, three years baseball.

The following will receive a gold basketball: Dan Jankelunas 4 years basketball, 4 years baseball, one year coach of baseball and acting director of athletics.

The following will receive J.V. letters: Stuart Benjamin, Herbert Koizym, John Buller, Stuart Woodward, Eugene Ahrens, John Grembowicz, John Paletta, Arthur Poivan, Henry Fisher.

war. This war could have been avoided. The best way to avoid the next war is to start now and to start through education. You at home have an important job, and it is consoling to know it is being well done.

Right now we are in the orientation phase of our college training. We have quite a bit of free time while they arrange our courses. Classes start April 5th

Reid Writes (Continued from Page 1)

Geography is largely looked at from a general point of view. 1 would call it world geography. History is largely contemporary evening, June 6, at 8:00 o'clock. in nature, dealing with current Both graduates and members of and future affairs—geopolitics is discussed.

English emphasizes the practical side of the language. Comprehension and composition are of primary importance. Nothing, however, is overlooked; the subder Unto Caesar the Things that ject is taught according to deficiencies found by mental testing. The mental tests are comparable to those given to determine proficiency in the first years of college . . .

Reverting to math for a moment; mastery of algebra is the greatest single asset in the Army, especially the Air Corps. There really is no limit to possible background material, but emphasis on math and the sciences (physical) are most important.

I started this letter yesterday. This is Saturday. I'm on a sevenday week right now, and will shortly leave for the airport again. It is a beautiful day to be up in "the wild blue yonder." I suppose you will be having a summer session this year. I know Montclair does, but there are few males around. How did the baseball season go? Occasionally I see a BEACON, but not often enough.

I also had a nice letter from Sam Berliner yesterday. He is with the Air Corps Ordnance and stationed with the 19th Bombardment Group at Pyote, Texas, a little one-horse town in the middle of the Southwestern desert. He was hospitalized for a while but is now up and going again.

Penn State has completed its year, except for the Army. Summer session begins June 14, but very few boys will be returning. I must awa'. It was good to

get your letter . . . My best wishes always to friends at Paterson, and particularly yourself.

Sincerely yours, WALLACE E. REID.

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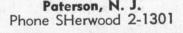
* FISHING TACKLE BASEBALL & TENNIS EQUIPMENT RACQUETS RESTRUNG MOCCASINS, ETC. SPORT COATS & JACKETS

Fort Hancock

(Continued fr	om Pa	ige 3)
Fort Hancock	AB	R
Ferigno, 3b	2	0
Bielechy, 2b		0
Nee, rf		0
Beasley, lf		0
Hoffman, 1b		0
Bleyman, ss		0
Lightcap, cf	_ 2	0
Moran, c		0
Schneider, p		0
Taylor		0
	16	0

Miss Jeffries, the army has The following will be going taught me many things but prob-Grade 5; Frances Tacionis, Ring- into service: Dan Jankelunas, ably the most important thing wood, Primary; Rose Urato, U. S. Naval Reserve, leaving is the importance of the job Hackensack, Grade 2; Virginia June 21, for Columbia Univer- you people at school are doing. sity; Alfred Ayoub, U. S. Naval It is not the armed forces that Reserve, leaving July 1 for Drew will win this war; it is the men University; Richard Dennis, U. and women that will educate our S. Naval Reserve, leaving July youth that will win the final and 1 for Drew University; Charles lasting victory. If this war does H Johnson, U. S. Naval Reserve, not bring a lasting peace, the 0 leaving July 1 for Drew Uni- efforts of our armed forces will 1 versity; Fred Engelken, U. S. be in vain. There is no agency 0 Naval Reserve, leaving July 1 for better prepared or equipped to 1 Drew University; Stuart Benja- work toward a lasting peace 0 min, U. S. Naval Reserve, leaving than the teachers colleges of ours 0 July 1 for Drew University; Ar- and other states. I can now see 0 thur Poivan, U. S. Naval Re- that the most effective step we 0 serve, leaving July 1 for Drew can take toward a war-free world 0 University; Sidney Brown, U. S. is to educate our youth in such 0 Naval Reserve, leaving July 1 for a manner that they will not 2¹University of Pennsylvania. tolerate conditions that lead to

so I guess we will be plenty busy then.



*

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