



Kenneth White, Personnel Director, Resigns From Staff

Dr. Kenneth B. White, formerly director of personnel, has resigned his post here in order to take a new position as Education Specialist in the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice. Dr. White also resigned his position as President of the Family Welfare Society.

White was Dr. Wightman's valuable aide as the work he carried out consisted of the duties of a vice president. He handled admissions, publicity, was chairman of the Adult Education Center.

White was active in community affairs. Dr. White was chairman of the Social Planning Council, member of the Board of Trustees of the Community Chest, a member of the activities committee of the YMCA and prominent in the new child care program.

Child Care Clinics Open In P. S. 24

CITIZENS COMMITTEE SPONSORS DEMONSTRATION NURSERY CENTER

Community Child Care Center sponsored by a Citizens' Committee and the Social Planning Council and directed by Myrtle Seazles has been opened in School 24.

Originally suggested by the Child Care Committee of the Board of Education because the need for such facilities was not demonstrated. The purpose of the privately backed Child Care Center is to demonstrate a program in which women who are engaged in 300 more women each year, to discover what the real problems of such a program would be and to explore the entire area of child care.

Mrs. Seazles previously carried on a similar center at Dumfries, N. J., and is also widely experienced in the fields of nursery and kindergarten and primary teaching.

Paterson State students will have many opportunities to help in the organization and work in this Child Care Center. A list may be found on the Bulletin Board telling what materials are to be donated by State students. Classes in the Center, and two workshops will be held daily during activity period and after school until 4:45 in which students will assist in building playground equipment, making toys, sewing on bibs, towels, tablecloths and washcloths or on reconstructing nail kegs.

Dr. Samuel Uznicker is in charge of actual work with the children which will be carried over in the year by the teachers.

Members of the Citizens Committee for the Child Care Center are: Rev. Herbert C. Lytle, Jr., president; Dr. Samuel Uznicker, professor of Education, vice-president; Steven Kneisel of the Social Planning Council, executive secretary; and Mrs. A. A. Voorhies of the Citizens' Committee, treasurer.

Notice

Any change of address of any Stater in the Service that you know of would be appreciated by the BEACON staff.

Two New Degrees Offered at State

Four New Faculty Members Teach in Added Departments

Four year courses in Business Education and Kindergarten Primary education are now offered at Paterson State. An ambition of the administration for some time, these courses were officially approved by the State Board of Education last spring, largely through the efforts of Dr. Wightman and Henry Williams, editor of the Morning Call.

Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, professor of business education, and eminent writer in the field is the member of the faculty heading the business education department. He is assisted by Miss Rena J. Keay, teacher of stenography and typing. This Business Education course is equivalent to that taught at Trenton State, and the same degree is awarded at the end of the four-year course as well as the certificate permitting the graduates to teach commercial subjects in the high schools of New Jersey.

Filling a long felt need in northern New Jersey, these courses are also being offered in part at the Adult Education Center, evening and afternoon classes for those already working who desire to be certificated as teachers of commercial subjects, or teachers who desire to specialize in Primary work.

Miss Sara Lounsbury and Miss Eleanor Kloppenburg are new members of the staff who are demonstration and critic teachers for the Kindergarten-Primary course. Miss Kloppenburg who taught kindergarten in School 24 came to State from the Elmwood School in East Orange where she taught kindergarten, first, and second grades. Miss Lounsbury came from Jersey City State Teachers College where she had charge of the demonstration school, was the instructor of the Kindergarten and Primary department of the college, and supervisor of the student teaching.

The staff for the new courses is a small one, but a carefully selected one. Dr. Wightman is confident that it is certainly one of the best in the Eastern states.

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Shagin Presides For Class of '44

Ruthann Shagin was elected to succeed Josephine Basinski as president of the Class of '44. Other new officers are Ruth Bennett, vice-president; Geraldine Armerding, treasurer, and Harriet Burger, secretary.



RUTHANN SHAGIN

Ruthann's previous experience and versatility make her an ideal leader of her classmates during their last year at college. She transferred from Bergen Junior College to Paterson State at the end of her Freshman year and since that time has held several offices and participated in a great many events. During her Sophomore year, Ruthann was Program chairman of the F.T.A. and also a representative of the IRC at the Lehigh Conference. In 1942 she was President of the Geography club, Feature Editor of the Beacon, Publicity chairman of the Psychology Club and Program chairman of the Art club. This year she has already begun her duties as News Editor of the Beacon, Literary Editor of the Yearbook, and corresponding secretary of the Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority.

In her post of vice-president, Ruth Bennett represent that group of accelerated junior-seniors who will complete their four-year course in 1944. Ruth is interested actively in the Art and P and Q clubs and already has served as vice-president of the Girl's Chorus.

Harriet Burger, new secretary of the Senior class is also a member of the Student Council and the Phi Omega Psi Sorority. She rooted for PSTC as a cheerleader in 1941, was president of the P and Q club in 1942 and is an active member of both that organization and the Psychology Club.

Still another transfer student, Geraldine Armerding entered State as a Junior after her graduation from Bergen Junior College. At that institution she was a member of the Honor Society, soprano soloist in the Glee Club, and treasurer of the Bible Club. Last year at Paterson Gerry, as she prefers to be called joined the Art and Glee Clubs.

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Basinski Appoints Seven Committee Chairmen

Seven standing committee chairmen for the year were appointed by the Student Council president, Josephine Basinski, on Thursday. The appointments are Athletic committee, Katherine Cooke; Publicity committee, Ruth Simpson; Eligibility, Maudeva Beckingham; Activity, Emilie Schwelm; Service, Audrey Furst; Health, Marion De Baun; Social, Dorothea Van Duzer.

Katherine Cooke served on the student Council last year as Freshman section leader and was instrumental in the reorganization of the Women's Sports Club and revival of the question of Women's Sports. Last year Ruth Simpson was a member of the Student Council as co-chairman of the Social committee. This year she will be responsible for the Council's outside contacts. Maudeva Beckingham, who now has to figure out the point system as Eligibility chairman, has had Council experience as president of the F.T.A. Marion De Baun, a Senior known to everyone as cafeteria cashier is responsible for the Health committee. The last but one of the biggest jobs is that of taking charge of the school's social affairs. Dorothea Van Duzer has that job now. Eleanor Weiland is continuing the position that she started last year, chairman of the Assembly committee.

Committees from the Council itself were appointed to look into reappportioning the point system which judges the duties attached to each office and how many points that office is worth. Alice Schofield and Ruth Hutchison were appointed to reapportion the points. Ruthann Shagin is forming a committee to find out the conditions of the Girl's and Men's Social Rooms are to make recommendations to the Council about the use of these rooms.

The four major officers of the Student Council are to choose alternates to serve in their stead when their term is interrupted by practice teaching or other causes of absence.

Geographers Hold Outdoor Supper

An outdoor supper cooked over an open fire supplemented with games and hunts will be the opening event of the Geography Club 1943-44 season. The supper will be held on Wednesday, September 29th, at the home of Marion De Baun in Teaneck. A minimum fee of twenty-five cents will be assessed each picnicer to cover the cost of food.

The committee in charge, under the direction of Dr. Shannon the club adviser, and Lanell Turner, the club president, has planned a gala banquet "outdoor" style.

This year's standing committee chairmen were announced at this meeting by President Turner. The Social committee will be guided by Betty Brookman, a social chairman of long standing, and Peggy Cole. Ruthann Shagin, past president of the club will take over the program together with Luca Miche.

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JOSEPHINE BASINSKI

Moneypenny State Music Instructor

Among the new staff members there is the familiar face of an old friend. She is Mrs. D. H. Moneypenny, who was a member of State's faculty for thirteen years prior to her marriage four years ago. Mrs. Moneypenny who also taught music has again taken up her activities as music instructor, and adviser for the Glee Club and Madrigal Singers. She will also again supervise student teachers.

A few years after Mrs. Moneypenny first came to the Paterson Normal School a few members of her class who liked to sing said, "Why don't we go on singing together after we graduate?" Their first meeting was at Mrs. Moneypenny's home where they found that their favorite songs were madrigals. They adopted the name, enlarged their number and became State's well known alumni group called the Madrigal Singers. Each year they choose from the senior class those few whose singing voices will add to their group. Occasionally they choose a particularly outstanding singer from a lower class also. They will begin rehearsals with Mrs. Moneypenny this year as soon as they find a tenor singer.

Sixty-one Nurses Take State Course

Sixty-one nurses affiliated with the Cadet Nurse Corps are taking courses at Paterson State. Traveling from Paterson General, Passaic General and Barnert hospitals, these girls are taking courses at State several times a week.

Their courses in anatomy, microbiology, psychology and sociology are taken in addition to their regular hospital training courses.

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TEACHING IS WAR WORK

"Teaching is war work. As surely as children grow, the schools must go on. Teaching is a post of duty that cannot be relinquished in wartime without irreparable loss to our country. If in the years of peace that follow this war I am asked, 'What did you contribute toward our victory?' I shall be proud to answer, 'I WAS A TEACHER.'"

That quotation, Dr. Wightman's parting thought in his opening address, Wednesday, September 15, to the student body of Paterson State, is worthy of remembering for those occasions during the present World War when students may feel that they are not doing their "bit" or giving their "all" for the war effort.

It was once said by a great Teacher: "I am the Light of the World." Today, education, when wielded so as not to be an "education for death," as it has been in some countries, can be a means of keeping alive concepts of right and good, such as we were being taught when America was looking forward to a peaceful future. Those were times when Paris' "heart" was young and gay, when people danced to waltz-time in Vienna, when Russia was experimenting with a way of living called Communism, and when China was earning her veteranship at warfare.

As I write I recall how often we have been reminded that leaders of China have realized the value of education even in wartime, for the students of today will be the leaders of a new China.

I wonder if Dr. Wightman was thinking of the possibility that students might believe they hadn't found their proper place today unless it is in uniform or giving up college for a defense job. Just as is the case when striving for any high goal of achievement, so, too, at college one may be tempted to give it up in favor of something else.

Dr. Wightman is an idealist he told us, yet he read a letter from an octogenarian friend of his who is cynical towards idealism as the right "ism." Never forcing his ideas upon us, our college president suggests to us to cast aside various prejudices we have built up towards some groups of people.

His resuming his studies after they had been interrupted by the last war might be an example set for those young men still attending State who may be called yet into the service, and also for those who have already been called to come back when they return to civilian life.

The personal touch was added to his speech through his reading from his diary a page or two written around the same time in September during the last war as when he made his speech during this war.

Traditions of State: to preserve the Democratic Way—the American Way, to build high ideals, and to become tolerant of those about us in order to teach these ways to future generations seems to be the challenge offered to us by Dr. Wightman.

FRESHMAN PIONEERS

More than forty freshmen entered State's open portals September 6. This class faces one of the most unusual college careers of any class in many years at State.

First, you are entering school in the midst of history's greatest war. This means that your school life will be curtailed in many social ways. For example, the lack of men will mean fewer dances and sports events. The lack of transportation will mean fewer sports events trips, and field trips.

But you have an exciting challenge ahead of you. You will be Pioneers in the truest State tradition. Those of you who are taking the kindergarten-primary, business education, and nursing courses have the privilege of watching these new courses grow and expand, of growing with them.

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National Camp Memoirs

by FLORENCE MISKOVSKY

Memories have their own peculiar way of lingering in some spot in your heart, and of occupying the greater portion of your thoughts. Today my memories bring me happiness, and again I relieve ten days of glorious excitement—ten days of fun in a world which we all called our own. It all began . . .

On a sunny Saturday morning, the 19th of June, six excited girls from Paterson State met at the Erie station in Paterson. After many inquiries to see that no one or nothing was forgotten, we gathered together ourselves and our luggage, and boarded the train bound for Port Jervis. Comparable to twelve-year-old children, we gazed impatiently out of the train windows and bewailed the fact that the train was so slow (actually the train was an express.)

When we reached our destination, we were met by the driver of a station wagon, who pecked us in (not speaking, literally either) and we were off, on the last leg of our trip, ready to begin the beginning of a most happy ten-day camping experience.

We were met by Dr. Altender and Mrs. Ford at the camp, who familiarized us with parts of the lovely large grounds of the camp.

At a campfire deep in the woods, near to noplace and far from nowhere, we were officially welcomed and introduced. In this primeval setting we became friends, and under the twinkling eyes of Cap'n Bill and the wide grin of L.E. (Dr. Sharp, we became the members of one big family, with a real feeling of having something new in common. We will never forget the kind smile of Cap'n Bill's sunburnt face, or the contentment and peace of mind which was his while we hiked over dusty paths or crawled through underbrush. All we loved him because he was just our modest Cap'n Bill. In him we found instructor, friend, and father. A real man. Midst the oft calling of birds in the twilight, we sang, and filled the night with song. Night settled around us like a deep blue veil, leaving just the dying embers of the campfire and a picture of the campers silently filing out down the narrow path, to the clearing.

Sunday morning's cookout, six A.M. swims, puttering at the Puttery Place, dashing down at mealtime to the Wanagan, row-boating and canoeing on the lake, friendly yet instructive discussions at the clearing, letter writing in the library, stump sessions, the thrilling bog-trot, new friendships firmly cemented wood chopping demonstrations and wood chopping itself, Train' Post sojourns, solemn yet strangely beautiful Sunday evening vespers, the hectic evening of the barn-dance, traveling from camp to camp at the Progressive dinner, the mosquito bites we carried with us for failing to arrange the netting correctly over our cots on the first night in camp, the glorious sunrise hike when we watched the top of a mountain in the wee hours of the morning, the fun and novelty of the Indian supper and dance the night before we left for home, the cross

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Freshmen Rules and Regulations For Initiation

All freshmen are to carry out the following rules and regulations during the initiation period which will be Friday, October 4 and Friday, October 9. (Special Assembly, Friday, October 9, Activity Period.)

Dress for Girls and Boys:

1. Print your name and the name of the school which you graduated on a card about 8 1/2" and wear it. One card for the front and one for the back.
2. Wear horn-rimmed glasses.
3. Carry your books in a shopping bag.
4. Wear a defense stamp bouquet worth 50 cents.

The following rules are for girls only:

1. Wear a stocking cap on head with the toe of stocking hanging down the back.
2. Use no make-up.

The following rules are for boys only:

1. Wear a cardboard crown.
2. Carry a wand.

Actions:

1. All freshmen are to address upper classmen "Sir" and "Mam."
2. All freshmen are to use side door only.
3. Boys are to "skip" at the word of the upper classmen.
4. All freshmen are to learn and recite the following pledge when asked: I, _____, a most humble freshman, consider it a great honor and privilege to attend the Paterson State Teachers College and to associate with honorable upper classmen and learned faculty.
5. All freshmen are to get autographs of upper classmen.
6. All freshmen, boys and girls, are to wear an initiation orange skull cap with a black band for half a year. (Now on order in bookstore.)

If the rules and regulations are not carried out, punishment will be inflicted on the guilty persons.

... State's Younger Generation

by JUNE STEVENS

Death, taxes, and initiation, they're all unavoidable. A few of the freshmen, however, have an advantage over their fellow sufferers. This is because they have older sisters at State and are in a position to become acquainted with and encouraged (?) about the "horrors" to come. THE BEACON has interviewed these girls, who represent the younger generation at State in their likes, dislikes, and ambitions in general. Taking the girls alphabetically, we find ISABEL CUSANO first on our list.

Isabel's older sister "Mickey" left State last year while taking the General course, however, Isabel is now carrying on in her place.

She is eighteen years old, a graduate of Central, and intends to be a grade school teacher, although, like her sister, she is taking the General course. Her favorite pastimes are skating, wading and dancing.

According to Isabel, she has no dislikes, but likes everything and everybody, including "Elmer." (For the benefit of those who do not know her, "Elmer" is a sailor.)

JEAN GELDERMAN'S sister, Ruth, is a senior here at State, and is taking the Teacher Ed. course. In this respect, Jean is following in her sister's footsteps. At eighteen, she is a graduate of Ridgewood High and intends to be a teacher in Alaska.

An athletic girl, Jean likes basketball, swimming and field hockey. On the less strenuous side, drawing and singing are her pastimes. (She confesses that she is a habitual "bathtub soprano"). The combination of red and purple, she lists as her greatest dislike.

Seventeen-year-old ELSA GOLDSTEIN also has a sister, Pearl, who is a senior. Both girls intend to be teachers and are

taking the Teacher Ed. course.

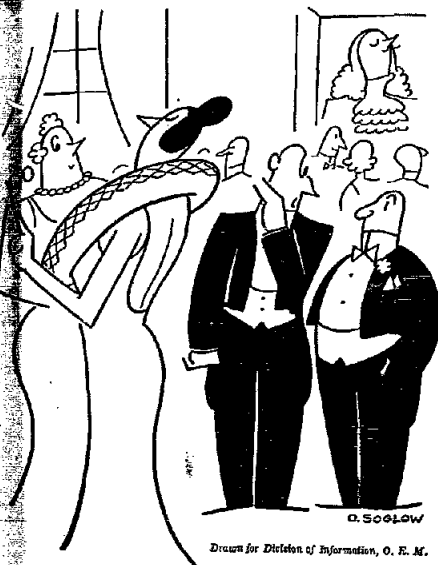
Under active sports, Elsa likes tennis, swimming and archery as her favorites. For relaxation she reads and attends movies. Although she started in February and is technical sophomore, still, she will be "deprived" the "joys" of frosh initiation. When asked to peeve, Elsa answered simply "Weight". Note to Elsa: you are not alone.

Another frosh who wishes to be a teacher, is LUCILLE BERG. Like sister Mildred, senior, "Lu" is a graduate of Hackensack High. She is sixteen years old and taking the General course. Her favorite sports are riding, tennis, bowling. She also loves to fish. Her no doubt "unique" pet is—homework.

Dolores Meulener, an alumna of State who is now a teacher, has been succeeded here by younger sister, ALICE MELENER. Alice is seventeen years old, a graduate of Eastside High and also is ambitious, she wants to be a teacher. She too, started school early, (in December) with Elsa, will be subjected to the pleasures of initiation fact which no doubt affords great joy. She likes all sports, but says her main pastime present is homework. She states that she dislikes math, but there seems to be a worthy lack of same, here, P.S.T.C.



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"Mrs. Van Puyler is wearing the family heirloom tonight."

Let's Have Women's Sports . . .

The fact that State has no men this year is only too obvious to all of us. We can't alleviate their loss in many ways. But we can do one thing. We can start one activity at State that has long been neglected—namely, women's sports.

There are four agencies through which we can establish women's sports at State on a sound and lasting basis. They are the Women's Sport Club, the Athletic committee, the physical training program and the individual's own efforts.

The Women's Sports Club has an ambitious program planned for the year. Some of its activities will be different from those carried out by the gym classes and are available to every member.

We feel that its special advantage is that Juniors and Seniors not taking physical education may even so participate in an organized sports program.

The Athletic committee chairman is now a girl as all activities will have to be carried out by women. She is Kathleen Cooke who was one of the leaders in reviving the Women's Sports Club. The committee will have available funds allocated by the S. G. A. They won't consist of a large amount of money as was used for men's sports, but they will be available for women's sports for the first time in many years. Thus, the fact that we have the funds to back up a few ambitious ideas should encourage our efforts considerably.

This year's physical training program with its emphasis on sports does much to revive the students' interest in sports. Especially encouraging is the fact that the physical training department and the Women's Sports Club are working together with several similar aims in mind to develop a program of women's sports.

If all of these agencies work together to establish a women's sports program, the individual's interest will be increased by their enthusiasm. The individual should also keep in mind the fact that keeping physically fit is a patriotic duty, and some kind of organized physical activity is one of the best ways to keep physically fit.

We urge upper classmen especially to get behind this program and help make women's sports as basic and enjoyable an activity as it is in most of the nation's colleges.

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The responsibility of helping them to expand in every way that you can. All of you have the opportunity to help yourselves and any post war class many new friends that will fit in with the times and with all the work that so many of you have taken upon yourselves. You will of course carry on most of State's present activities which operate also in wartime but in addition will be able to add to and change these activities to fit the rapidly changing life. We are doing that now, but it is the one who will notice growth and expansion most. It won't be overnight growth but if you keep the idea of being Pioneers in your minds, we think that you will be motivated by the idea to make your class one of the best and most active.

We wish to welcome you and hope that you will find a friendly place where you can enjoy your four years and increase your education in more than an academic way.

A. S. Sid Brown Sends Regards

July 2, 1943

. . . You can't imagine how I feel as I look out of my dormitory window and see the immense buildings that surround me. Buildings that I can call my own. It gives me such a feeling that I can't explain it. Here I am, a young fellow from a town in New Jersey rooming with fellows who have been attending Yale, Maryland, Illinois and many other top-notch colleges. It shows us that we are all being given the same opportunities. I can understand with a much clearer mind what we mean by democracy and the extent and powers it has.

Our uniforms will be issued to us next week. They haven't arrived as yet. School starts this Monday and I was told that I would remain here for eight months and if my marks were satisfactory I would be sent to midshipman school for further training. The subjects which I am going to take are as follows: cost accounting, business law in organizations, physics, engineering drawing, industry manufacturing, and naval military requirements.

I would appreciate it very much if the Beacon were sent to me while I am here as I'm very much interested in the progress of the school.

I can't list all of the instructors but I'd like you to give them my regards and as soon as my work is getting along smoothly, I'll try to write to them.

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Woodruff Chosen By IRC for 1944

Louise Woodruff newly elected president presided at this year's first meeting of the International Relations Club.

Other officers elected were Edna Kronman, vice-president and Louise Pearson, secretary-treasurer.

Louise is climaxing four years' of active work in this club. She also participated in the Masque and Masquers, is cartoonist for the BEACON.

Edna Kronman, new vice-president has similar interests as a member of Masque and Masquers and the BEACON staff.

Plans were made at the meeting for future discussion groups, the first one to be England, United States, and Russia: "Why Can't They Get Together?"

Anyone interested in international relations and current events is welcome to sit in on this and future discussions of the club.

P. R. C. Offers Special Sports

Paterson Recreation Center is offering special instruction in figure skating for those who sign up for a reasonable amount of time. Many of the girls who are already fairly good skaters are taking these lessons as part of their physical training program, but anyone interested is eligible to go. For those who aren't quite so able to control themselves on skates, but who like to bowl, the Center has set a standard price on three games rather than paying for each game singly.

Class of 1943 Completely Placed; Many Positions Still Vacant

All available members of the class of 1943 have been placed in teaching positions. Three of the class of 1944 are now teaching with emergency certificates. The problem of placement has changed from "Where can I find a position?" to "Where can I get teachers to fill the positions?"

The placement list follows:

Heleen Walkotten, lower grade, Christian School, Prospect Park.

Alys Beverly Coyne, primary grade, Randolph Township School, Morris County; since transferred to Mahwah.

Dorothy Purcell Brown, grade 4, Montville.

Louise Farcher, grade 1, River Edge.

Frances Tacionis, primary grade, Ringwood.

Ruth Stoffer Gleason, grade 5, New Milford.

Marjorie Payne, grades 1 and 2, Harrison School, Ridgewood.

Virginia White, grade 4, Byrd School, Glen Rock.

Rose F. Urato, grade 2, Hackensack.

Roberta Matteson, grade 6, Harrison School, Ridgewood.

Betty M. Lamond, grade 3, Midland Park.

Jennie M. Casey, grades 6, 7 and 8, Warren Point School, Fair Lawn; since transferred to the Army Nurse Corps.

Kathleen McMullan, grade 5, Lincoln School, Bergenfield.

Margaret Stark, grade 3, Mendham, Morris County.

Evelyn Foote, grade 6, Montvale.

Patricia A. Reid, primary grade, Palisades Park.

Marian C. Peck, grade 5, Pompton Lakes.

Lillian Johnson, primary grade, Dumont.

Ruth M. Daulton, grade 5, Englewood.

Josephine Meyers, intermediate grade, Belvidere, Warren County.

Bessmary Radcliffe, grade 5, Franklin School, Saddle River Township.

Lillian Kopp, primary grade, East Paterson.

Catherine Barna, grade 1, Franklin School, Saddle River Township.

Myce Christopher, grade 3, Jackoff.

Jean Allison, primary grade, Ridgewood.

Minerva Lesnhe, Art, Paterson, Schools 16 and 10.

Doris Shanahan, grade 5, Dumont.

Rose Stewart, grade 3, Pequannock School, Pompton Plains.

Alice Pasinska, primary grade, Wallington.

Helene A. Beam, grade 1, Prospect Park.

Doris May Conroy, primary grade, Wallington.

Anna Repka, primary grade, Lincoln Park.

Ruth Heismeyer, primary grade, East Rutherford.

Katherine Focarino, grade 2, Columbus School, Lodi.

Anne Corrin, East Rutherford.

Juanita Jones, sub-primary, Edgecombe Nursery, New York City.

Members of the Class of '44 who have been placed in teaching positions with emergency certificates:

Rosemary Paletta, West Paterson.

Winifred Laporte, Palisades Park.

Josephine Siggia, Hackensack.

Club Chooses Fall Sports

Riding and hiking are activities to be emphasized this fall by the Women's Sports Club. The first activity will be a combination ride and hike to be held in Oakland on Columbus Day. The girls will ride for an hour then hike in the Ramapos for the remainder of the day. Those who wish to go should sign the notice which will appear on the Bulletin Board. Any members not interested in riding may however go up to Oakland later and meet the riders in time to hike with them.

Indoor sports to be carried on this winter will be basketball, badminton, and these sports carried on at the Paterson Recreation Center. Those girls who wish to swim regularly should plan the times that they would like to go and submit those times to the administration who will attempt to make the necessary arrangements with the Paterson YMCA. George Pohl, director of swimming said that he will send instructors to the "Y" for any time that the group arranges for.

Reorganized last Spring after a year's inactivity, the Women's Sport Club began its 1943-1944 season with a business meeting. President Letitia Young chose committees and club members decided what sports they wished to participate in.

Emblems to be chosen by a committee headed by Lanell Turner are to be worn by members when engaging in individual or group competition.

The Program committee was set up to consist of Mildred Hamburg, Alice Stampul, Isabella Kanis and Laura Crouch.

Paleters Fete Freshmen at Tea

The Paleters held their annual Freshman-Welcome Tea on Tuesday, September 26. Freshmen and faculty members who were greeted by the club officers and welcomed by president, Shirley Mehrlinger, viewed with interest the Art Club craft work.

Notable exhibits of work were those of handmade jewelry, handblocked textiles from the West, and masks, some of which resembled Hitler and Mussolini and evoked many comments. The Freshmen themselves seemed to be especially interested in jewelry and needlecrafts such as knitting, crocheting, etc.

This fall's program of the Paleters is closely allied with the Child Care Center. They plan to do what they can in the way of building, carpentry work, and crafts to help the Child Care Center to get its needed materials. At the October meeting the members will visit the Center and see for themselves what they can do to help.

Shirley Mehrlinger and Ethel Klecar, treasurer of the club poured at the tea. Other members of the committee were Dorothea Van Duzer, Ethel Klecar, Blandine Pelusio, Marcia Radcliffe and Mary Kramer.

Psychology Club Re-elects Officers

Adele Ortman, Harriet Burger, Rose Malo, and Alice Bogert are the new officers of the Psychology Club. Due to eligibility and transfer of some of the students, it became necessary to re-elect three of the four club officers.

The newly-elected president, Adele Ortman, chose committees to carry out the year's program of the club. Charles Bess, a new student at State is interested and experienced in the fields of Psychology and Dramatics, and he hopes to combine these interests as chairman of the Program committee. He and his assistants, June Daress, Alice Schofield, Ruth Hutchinson and Florence Miskovsky are already making plans for the initiation meeting to be held October 11. Lillian Kosheba, Social chairman is planning refreshments to be served at that meeting.

Harriet Burger is in charge of the reading done for the children in School No. 24 and the General Hospital. A list is posted on the Bulletin Board for those people who wish to read to the children. This experience is especially valuable to those people taking reading and children's literature courses.

Psychology club meetings will be held the second Monday of each month.

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Simon Takes Frosh Gavel

Three Eastsiders were voted into office when the Freshman class elected its officers.

Donald Simon, president, served on the Student Council at Eastside and played basketball. Very active during his senior year he worked on the MIRROR, the Social committee and was Prom chairman. At State he, along with the other freshman men is interested in forming a basketball team.

Adele Hines, also an Eastsider was a member of the Student Council, president of the Latin club and interested in the bowling and music clubs. For her part in the school's war effort, she served on the War Bond Drive committee. Continuing along a musical line, Adele has joined the Glee club at State.

The third Eastsider is Alice Meulener, freshman treasurer. Alice entered State last December with an accelerated group but is technically a freshman. She has already started her other activities as a member of the Paleeters.

Virginia Yearance, secretary, is the one officer not from Paterson. She hails from Paramus. After her graduation from Ridge-wood High School she matriculated at State in the kindergarten-primary course. Her interests are reflected in the clubs she joined—Glee club, Psychology club and Sports club.

Camp Memoirs (Continued from Page 2)

country hike (ask Jeanne Smythe and Lanell Turner about this) the Commando trip about which Norma Giordano can spin a weird tale, the laughs in the night which came from Maudeva Beckingham's camp, and the steady vigil for deer at Harriet Burger's camp site, Dr. Altender's six o'clock jaunts in search of new butterflies, Mrs. Ford's steady companion at all times—the first aid kit... the way we tormented "Juanita," these, all these, and a heartful of pleasant thoughts run through my heart.

We were happy in our learning, in forming friendships, and in living in close communion with God and Nature.

Our last day at camp was the first day of rainy weather for us. Torrents of rain made us seek the shelter of the Wanagan (our dining room) where each of the six colleges represented at the camp presented their farewells.

"Midst cries of "See you at the reunion!" and "Don't forget to write!" we sadly took our leave.

The train back to Paterson bore a carload of tired but contented girls, all going their own way. All richer in wholesome thoughts, all physically fit, all happier for their new friendships, all possessed with a better understanding of what we are fighting for.

Two New Degrees (Continued from Page 1)

"I am very happy with the selections we have been able to make, and I don't think we could have been able to find more competent people," he said.

Crouch Names Beacon Staff

Editors for this year's BEACON staff have been announced by Editor-in-Chief Laura Crouch. Phyllis Murphy, a sophomore, will be assistant editor. Her job will be an all-around general one for which she is especially



LAURA CROUCH

fitted since she is the only member of the staff to have had actual experience last year in news writing for the BERGEN EVENING RECORD.

Ann Lynch will be feature editor. She has been a feature writer on the BEACON and editor-in-chief of her high school paper in Passaic. Former author of a column for the PATERSON EVENING NEWS Adele Ortman will take over the new editorial department, "Staters in the Service." Inaugurated by former editor Norma Giordano this department expanded so much under her direction that one of the prime purposes of the BEACON now is to bring news of and to Staters in the Service.

Ruthann Shagin, new News editor, has been feature editor of the BEACON and did news writing for one year before that time.

BACK THE ATTACK!



BUY WAR BONDS

Di Leo Writes From England

Pfc Peter Di Leo, ASN 32560388 12th Ren. Sq., APO 638 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Via V Mail. Dear Dr. Wightman,

Just a few lines to express my feelings into an understanding ear. Give my regards to the faculty and my former classmates at State.

Today I'm in England after an uneventful sea crossing. I'm at an air base as a radio operator. In the beginning we did anything but radio work and hence a feeling of disappointment. But as time went by we started to do what we were trained to do and I was finally assigned as a telephone switchboard operator, for how long I don't know.

There are two features that I am very much impressed in, that the English over here are very friendly. It's true what they say about their reserve toward strangers. But, when one gets to know them, they're the most friendly people in the world. The other being that the American Red Cross is doing wonderful work over here making it as pleasant as they possibly can for us.

Will write an extensive letter soon. PETE.

P and Q Revives Faculty Teas

Reviving one of last year's pleasantest customs, the P and Q Club gave a faculty tea on Monday. This event was noteworthy among faculty teas however, for it was the first opportunity for the new members to meet the rest of the faculty socially.

Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Clair S. Wightman. Mrs. Wightman is an honorary member of the P and Q Club.

Alice Mae Schofield, president of the P and Q and Ruth Hutchinson were the hostesses of the afternoon. They were assisted by club members, Lillian Kosheba, Harriet Burger, and Patricia Zirpoli.

Geographers (Continued from Page 1)

lin. Publicity for the year is in the hands of Eleanor Molloy and Louise Woodruff.

In accordance with Geography Club tradition, the yearly assembly program and Christmas program will be presented. The club members discussed a theme for the year's meetings and decided to base the club's activities upon the theme, North of 60°.

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Men On Leave Visit At State

"Jennie made her min baritone tones rolled to hall—"Why that could anyone but Harry," seniors said to one another enough two khaki clad made an entrance that of Monday's Latin American. They were Privates Harter and Rocco Montesano left State for their Army last May. Both boys were considerably tanner and than when last seen. This is due to a summer in Georgia, where 105 shade is the temperature cool day. Their adventure been numerous. First the Ernie Mueller when they moved to Camp Campbell stayed to become a sergeant. Our heroes decided that training just once was enough they couldn't see their putting each new group of rookies through that a routine again.

Rocco looks back to when he thought National hikes were tough. "He I've taken since—" he assigned to complete his hike. In the cafeteria Harry strated his skill at KP a covering four or five to once.

The platoon show a movement of his greatest venture however when he the "Saga of Jenny" all through with a chorus, chrestra, actions, and—ence.

Two more home on met Rocco and Harry pectedly. They are Tom Paton who left when he Junior and Joe Hazonski's omore.

Tom during his leave, joying a soldier's prize driving where he wanted to save his feet for more hikes.

All of the boys will g armed with everyon wishes and a few points. Dr. Shannon on what he in the way of geograph

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