



SEVEN SENIORS ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO

Lillis Honored At IRC Conference; Elected To 1944 Vice-Presidency

Evelyn Lillis, popular Junior delegate to the IRC Conference, was elected to be Vice-President of the Middle Atlantic IRC Conference for 1944.

Lillis was doubly honored for efficiency in planning another conference the president, corresponding secretary and treasurer are elected from the host college. Delegates from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., were elected to these offices so the office of vice-president was the only one open to competition.

Lillis' election was the first such honor in Paterson's history of convention participation.

Lillis is already planning the most important part in next year's conference at Marywood, a welcoming address.



EVELYN LILLIS

DIGEST OF CONFERENCE TALKS

Since they found it so worthwhile and since the student government paid the basic expenses of the conference delegates, we wished to bring to the student body the high points of the Johns Hopkins Conference.—Editors Note.

Johnstone Speaks On Pacific

On Friday evening Dr. William C. Johnstone, Jr., professor of political science at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. spoke to the assembled delegates on Pacific problems. His topic was "Can We Have the Peace in the Pacific?"

Johnstone assumed, of course, as all evidence points to, that we shall win the war. He outlined the problems confronting us in the Pacific and emphasized that these problems must be solved by us before the war precipitates us into hasty and temporary solutions.

The first problem was classified as China's new independence since American-Chinese relations will be the key to the future of the Asiatic peoples in Korea, etc. A second problem is our loss of prestige as a result of Japanese aggression. Japan's aggression is now actual while ours is potential. Our third problem is our fighting against future aggression in Asia, considering the war and against whom. There is much confusion here and we must not allow prejudice to be our basis for decisions making this problem.

Regarding China's new independence, the speaker went on to say that we must deal with China as a partner, which is difficult because China is not equal to us. However, this must be our basis to develop negotiations with the Asiatic peoples as a basis for world equality Dr. Johnstone (Continued on Page 4)

Weidner Returns To Annual Dinner

State's annual Thanksgiving dinner was held Tuesday, November 23.

Among the many innovations were turkey a la 1943, (i.e., chicken), sixty nurses who serenaded Mr. Baker with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Freshman male waiters, and the presence of Pfc. and Mrs. Earl Weidner.

Mr. Weidner who led the singing was responsible for the military tone of the program. States learned how "the Wacs and Waves will win the war," "the second lieutenants will win the war," and Mr. Weidner's reply "Then what the heck am I fighting for?"

The college sextet, consisting of Mr. Baker, Mr. Williams, Dr. Wightman, Miss Abrams, Mrs. Money Penny, and Mr. Weidner entertained with 1943's World War song "K-K-K-K. P." Army, Navy and Marine hymns vied in popularity with "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Waiters under the guidance of Miss Jackson and hostess, Dorothy Van Duzer did the most efficient job, and Carrie her most tasty cooking to make 1943's war time Thanksgiving one of the best ever.

Gelderman, Giordano, Micheline, Miskovsky, Shagin, Simpson, And Turner Receive College Honor

Ruth Gelderman, Norma Giordano, Lucia Micheline, Florence Miskovsky, Ruthann Shagin, Ruth Simpson, and Lanell Turner were the seven students from the Senior class to be elected to membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1943-44."

Second Speed-Up Class Graduates

The second class in the accelerated program finished their college work at State November 28. Thirteen students, originally part of the class of 1944, attended college for two successive summers in order to finish ahead of schedule.

Placement
Two of the class have already been placed, Betty Brookman is now teaching in Palisades Park, and Lucia Micheline in Saddle River Borough. Two of the class are in military service. Morris Berenson receiving the three-year diploma, has been in the Air Corps for two years. Serving as navigator on a bomber based in Africa, he participated in fifty successful missions over Africa, Sicily and Italy. Among his decorations are the Distinguished Flying Cross and oak leaf cluster. He is now in the United States teaching at a ground school. Hildegard Stenz, an extension student, enlisted in the Woman's Marine Corps Reserve this summer and is now on active duty. The third graduate from the extension division is Blanche N. Dey of Wood Ridge.

Senior Tea
Miss Christie Jeffries, senior class adviser, entertained the graduates at a tea held at her home on November 24. The graduates will continue to be a part of the regular Senior class socially and will participate in any social affairs to be held. Their actual commencement program will be in May, 1944 with the other Senior class.

Members of the class are Mollie Barbarisi, Paterson; Elizabeth Brookman, Paterson; Ruth Croes, Fair Lawn; Aethalia Darnell, Paterson; Blanche Dey, Wood-Ridge; Ruth Gelderman, Ridgewood; Nancy June Hess, River Edge; Claire Lois McCarthy, Paterson; Lucia Micheline, Clifton; Antoinette Perrelli, East Paterson; Hildegard Teresa Stenz, Paterson; Marie Louise 'Torrans, Paterson and Morris Berenson, Garfield.

Nomination to this nationwide honor society is made by an impartial committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and potential usefulness.

RUTH GELDERMAN
Ruth Gelderman, of Ridgewood, has been familiar to Staters as a leading character in Masque and Masquer plays since her entrance in 1940. Ruth was also chairman of the committee which planned assembly programs in 1941-42. Ruth will add a new distinction when, in December, she becomes the first member of the class to be married.

NORMA GIORDANO
The name, Norma Giordano is an outstanding one in the history of State's journalistic enterprises. A reporter in 1940, Norma became news editor of the BEACON in 1941 and editor-in-chief during her Junior year. She resigned from the BEACON to become co-editor of her class yearbook. A resident of Paterson, Norma has held a state scholarship for four years.

LUCIA MICHELINI
Many Staters have dealt with Lucia Micheline over the library desk. Her chief interest is music brought out in her membership in the Madrigal Singers. She is one of very few students to be admitted to this group before graduation. Lucia begins her teaching job today, taking the first and second grades in the Wandell School of Saddle River Borough. Lucia is a resident of Clifton.

FLORENCE MISKOVSKY
Florence Miskovsky, of Passaic, holds the other half of the Senior year book editorship. Still a member of the BEACON staff, she handles the financial end of it as business manager and contributes an occasional poem to its pages. Florence is one of the Senior members of the Student Council and last year held the position of Council Treasurer. This year Florence guides Phi Omega Psi sorority as its president.

RUTHANN SHAGIN
When marks are given out, those of Ruthann Shagin always rank among the highest. Though a transfer from Bergen Junior College, Ruthann plunged into extra curricular activities at State. She built the Geography Club up to an all-time high in 1943 and is now guiding her class as its Senior president. She is also a mainstay of the BEACON staff having served as feature and news editors. Not content with a full college program, Ruthann also does "Y" work and is secretary of the Zeta Kappa Chi sorority. (Continued on Page 4)

I. R. C. Members Attend Annual Conference At Johns Hopkins U.

The Middle Atlantic International Relations Clubs Conference for 1943 was held on the impressive campus of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., on November 12 and 13. There were forty-eight colleges represented by over three hundred student delegates. These colleges covered an area from Canada to the Potomac and as far west as Pittsburgh.

At the opening session of the conference Dr. Laine, advisor of the Johns Hopkins club welcomed the delegates and pointed out the keynote around which the conference had been arranged: that foreign policy is dependent on domestic policy. Miss Hemmings-Jones, of the Carnegie Endowment also welcomed the delegates and brought greetings from other conferences.

Round Tables
The most thought provoking and arousing parts of the conference were the two-hour round table discussions, conducted by delegates from various colleges and hotly participated in by an unusually erudite audience. These sessions were held Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon. They discussed the following topics: Great Britain, U.S.S.R., China, Neutral Countries and Occupied Countries, considering under each the policy of the country or countries in question and its effect on unity within the United Nations and the effects on this unity of the policies of others toward the country or countries in question. Under discussion also were: Congress, industrial organization, wartime social adjustments, minorities: their rights and opportunities and inflation, considering each of these



LOUISE WOODRUFF
IRC President

in influencing the forming or preventing of a united effort on the part of the United States.

It was not the purpose of any of these discussions to formulate resolutions or conclusions, but to stimulate thought, bring out lines of general agreement and indicate problems and possible action. All of these were enlivened by the presence of all creeds and nationalities including West Indian, Japanese and Chinese.

Ress Writes Psych Play

"During the present crisis, there is an urgent need for psychological dramas to aid the understanding of human nature." This is the reason given by Charles Ress for the presentation of a drama entitled, "The Frozen Truth" which will be presented by the acting of important scenes combined with (Continued on page 4)

The State



Paterson Beacon

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WILL YOU HELP?

Posted on the student bulletin board and distributed to all the faculty is a list of Staters in Service compiled by the Faculty Hospitality Committee. On the list are addresses received or verified within the last three months. These are the people to whom the BEACON is sent each month.

If you know of someone whose name is not on the list please give the name (or change of address) to Miss Trainor, chairman of the committee. Additions and corrections to the list will be posted as soon as received, and new lists will be compiled every few months; this work is being done by the students of Miss Keay's business classes.

The committee (as well as the Beacon Staff) is anxious to have all names and addresses of Staters in Service as the list is far from complete. Both the Committee and the BEACON hope that everyone will write to the Staters whom they know.

Remember: if you don't write you're wrong.

AULD LANG SYNE

Eleven ambitious girls closed the doors of State behind them on Wednesday. After working continuously two summers, they finished their accelerated course last week.

To cooperate to the fullest extent with the war effort, they gave up their summer's pleasure and much of their outside work. Now they will take up their jobs where others were forced to leave them due to wartime emergencies. It won't be easy for them to pick up someone else's tools and go on from someone else's beginning, but they are already beginning to do it in the same spirit that they went through school in the shortened time.

We wish to express the best wishes of all of us left in the college to you who leave us now. We ask you to remain socially part of the class of 1944 and to participate with them in their social affairs so that though you hurried through, you won't have lost the extra things that make memories of college days most pleasant.

TIME TO AGREE

Would it be possible for the clocks in school to all agree?

Such alignment of the clocks would save a great deal of confusion and would be appreciated by the student body. Confusion is naturally the result when students are on time by one clock and late by another, when they are kept to the end of one period by one clock only to be late to the next one. The question is not "What clock is right and what clock isn't?" but only that they all agree.

The immediate result of such confusion is general laxness among the students about getting to class on time. If the clocks agreed it would be to everyone's advantage for the students no longer guessing about which clock was right would again feel it their responsibility to be in class on time.

Patersonian Profile

By MORRIS SLATER

In Miss Rena Keay, Paterson State Teachers College has added to its faculty as an instructor of business courses, a charming, ambitious, young lady who possesses the practical as well as the theatrical phase of the secretarial field.

Born in Jamaica Plain near Boston, Massachusetts, Rena attended the community's high school. Four years at Boston University gave her the Bachelor of Science degree.

After graduation, Miss Keay obtained profitable and pleasant work as a secretary with several firms in Boston. Realizing that the teaching profession offered her the widest outlet for imparting to future office workers and secretaries the information that would help them to succeed, Miss Keay returned to Boston University and studied for the Master's degree which she received in June, 1939.

Since September of 1939, when this soft-speaking New Englander secured her first position as a business education teacher in Plainville, Connecticut, she has progressed rapidly in her desire to teach commercial subjects in teacher-training college. From Plainville, Miss Keay moved up

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Ain't Education Grand?

"In college days I studied Greek and Latin composition, Three modern languages I speak, which is some acquisition; In calculus I was a star, in history a whiz, In economics I stood high, I led in every quiz, At chemistry, psychology, zoology, and art, Philosophy and English, too, I worked with all my heart. Not any subject in the course did I omit to try.

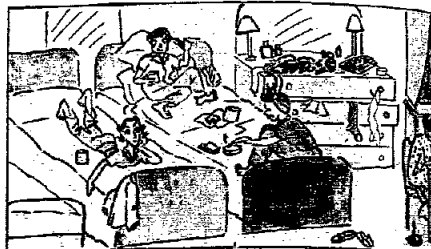
"I took my bachelor degree, I earned an M.A. too— And then I married Johnny Lee. Now this is what I do: At six A.M. pile out of bed, put on the coffee pot. Fry ham and eggs and toast the bread—he likes it piping hot. Watch John take out the little car, and pulling wide the throttle Speed blithely down the street to work, then fix the baby's bottle; Wash up the dishes, feed the cat, and scrub the kitchen floor. Make beds and dust and meanwhile, talk to agents at the door.

"I call the grocer, butcher, too, who brings my orders, maybe. And while I wait for them to come, I have to bathe the baby. And after that there's hunch to get, take baby to the park. Some clothes to iron, pie to bake—by then it's getting dark. I fry some chops, I slice some bread, and quickly set the table. When dinner's done I sneak to bed as soon as I am able.

"Then round my bed, I seem to see my college credits stand, Desirive ghosts that grin at me, Ain't Education grand?"

Fun In Baltimore: Or How To Exhaust Yourself In Four Days

By LOUISE WOODRUFF



An alarm clock's disturbance; a hurried cup of coffee, clothes thrown at a bag, best girdle, dizzy new hat, dash for a bus, subway ride, eyes still closed and finally a happy meeting of the delegation in Penn station, the first good thing of the day. Yes, that was the onset of the malady known as the IRC Conference which infected four pretty State students (Edna Kronman, sophomore, vice-president of college IRC; Evelyn Lillis, junior; Shirley Mehninger, accelerated junior and Louise Woodruff, senior, and president of the college IRC) and their faculty advisor Mr. Matelson last Thursday.

The incubation period lasted until the group arrived in Baltimore. It progressed from a sedate stiffness in spite of the rush and crush to get seats on the train to asking "Papa" for cokes and feverishly working the crossword puzzle in P.M. a hundred miles out of New York. After passing through snow and rain the delegation decided that they would need boots and skis in Baltimore, but no! 'twas sunny (but COLD) in that fair city. Checking in at the Hotel Belvedere, a fair sized, sedate, but lush hotel, getting dinner and exploring Baltimore consumed the delegation's afternoon. The early evening was spent in quiet conversation with Mr. Matelson, topped off by a slightly hilarious game trick which stumped the experts. Retiring to their room (2 single beds, 2 cots, toss for the cots) at an early hour in order to be fresh for registration the following morning, the delegates naturally sat up half the night, talking quietly until Edna finished her thirty-six pager (no fooling!) to Mush, then waxing more hilarious and hungry. The evening was topped by a pajama patrol who returned with captured hamburgers and coffee.

At an early hour Friday morning the desk clerk woke Woodie who obnoxiously woke the rest of the delegation who frowned sourly and turned over only to leap up twenty minutes later shouting "Why didn't you wake me. I'm coming! Just give me half a second."

Eventually the four girls and Mr. Matelson arrived at the campus of Johns Hopkins University and were suitably impressed with its beauty even so early in the morning. They found the lawns rolling, the winds sweeping, the buildings graceful and the atmosphere charming. Equality among the squads of A.S.T.P. students just then marching to class who variously eyes righted, bowed, Dopey-stepped and cried "Welcome to Baltimore, fair ladies!" as if they were right out of Saroyan's "Human Comedy." Needless to say, the delegation felt welcomed.

Then came registration in

Levering Hall, a time of wallet opening (of which, needless the S.G.A. has shown kindly consideration) and a bit of acquaintance and friendships. Especially stimulating was a brief conversation with Miss Amy Hamlin Jones, guiding light of all regional conferences.

Then the opening session followed by lunch. All the delegates were served in the Memorial Church and the lines fared well on the rationed food. Then of the first round table session always slightly thrilling and chattering and a carry-over of violent discussions from tables, dinner, the speaker and so home to bed (or to cot as it might be). Lyn and Shirley continued to run back and snapping lights on and off. Woodie told Edna a bedtime story. Saturday morning the arising technique, no coffee and off to a 9:30 table. Then a meeting of delegates to discuss club and milk shakes at the canteen, an uneventful lunch, fine speaker, more round table beginning to be thoughts of the importance to wind up the event. Then gobble dining madly to Belvedere, change, dash madly last into final meeting of the conference, begin breathless on summaries being given by secretaries of the round discussions. After excruciating decisions to hold conference at Maryland in making Lyn vice-president the coming conference, delegates were coyly danced which turned out pretty slick affair. Danced rather drum-y Negro Big Great Hall and international music ala planner in the wood room, went on to delegates, under the supervision of numberless A.S.T.P. as a sergeant, a sailor, and a sergeant. It was decided that this pretty fine social way to a most serious conference at the hotel the delegates laid sadly that this was night of "four in a room" indeed would be Shirley, tailored silk pajamas, curlers, Lyn's horrible big chief head bandana, three shades of pink, a chelly Edna's unbelievable red flannel night gown. Sunday morning rush ended by safe made the 10:40 train for, three New York Ford Penn station on arrival afternoon, home trip, bus, come, desultory unpacking taken by heavy sleep wondering how a bag so much heavier on return. . . . t-4-p.

STATERS IN THE SERVICE



Berg Guards Prisoners Of War

Nov. 9, 1943

Mr. Karp,
Letter is being written
one of the few and far
interludes of guard
You see, the only thing
is stand guard—either at
cade or while the pri-
are out working. Actu-
can count on only one
in two weeks, and that
be taken up by a spe-
all. Unfortunately, we're
ended and as a result, we
lly have to "prison chase"
day while not on guard
just a bit of army termi-
which means guarding
ers while they're out of
cade). You see, so many
ers are being used in such
cutting fire-wood, con-
ing drainage improve-
and making fire-breaks
takes all the men in the
to guard them for one
The following week we
at the stockade in the
and along the fences.
reason for so little being
about the M.P.E.C. out-
that they are comparative-
in the life of the army.
y another reason is the
glamour in this sort of
A third reason is the lack
of prisoners of war in and about
olitan New York and the
ast in general. There is
alk of a camp being built
Adirondacks, and pri-
being used in war fac-
but, as yet, it's still talk
thing more.

been corresponding with
of the other fellows from
and by now we're pretty
idespread. I don't know
any others are overseas,
recently received a letter
Sam Berliner who is sta-
in India. Wally Reid is
his training at Maxwell
in Alabama. A few weeks
ook a trip over to Mont-
and spent the afternoon
him. We had one of those
ons where in six or
ours we reminisce, solve
blems of the world, win
r, listen to music, talk
books, and tear apart peo-
personalities.

prisoners are quite ama-
affable. Many want to
English and stay here
the war is over. Generally,
someone who can speak
and talk to him—or lis-
le he does the talking,
am picking up a little
from the prisoners.
s about all I can think
now so I'll just sign off.
y best to all the people
e.

Yours,

SID GOLDBERG
Goldberg, 32823784
P.E. Co.
Camp, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Vinci Studies At Princeton

College last month was
own Alfred L. Vinci, who
a Marine Cadet at Prince-
university, where he is
g under the V-12 pro-
private Vinci has been in
service since July 1 of
ar. Before this time, he
as a reserve while he
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Home And Abroad In The Service

AWARD

Lt. James Robert Morgan, U. S. Army Air Corps, was recently awarded an oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross for his participation in the raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania on August 1. Lt. Morgan, who is stationed in England, was a student at Paterson State several years ago. He was treasurer of his class and a BEACON reporter.

MESSAGE

October 22, 1943

Dear Dr. Wightman:

Have moved twice since you last heard from me. First I was at Camp Grant, Illinois and now to Stark General Hospital. I'm here in the capacity of Physical Educator or Reconditioner of Stark. I just arrived four days ago so I haven't finished planning the program I am going to carry out. It's a new idea in the Army—reconditioning patients while they are still in state of convalescence. Louis Bloetjes is a patient here. I'll write a letter giving full details very soon.

Sincerely

CPL. FRANK NUGENT
Det. Med. Dept.
Stark General Hospital
Charleston, South Carolina.

Ensign Schmidt Visits Paterson

Ensign Henry Schmidt had a double feature recently when he received a ten-day furlough and a new addition to his family—a baby girl named Karen. Schmidt is now the father of two young girls. While visiting at his parents' home in Paterson, our former coach and chemistry instructor came to see us at State.

As an instructor in the V-5 Naval program, he acts as athletic director of his company, and is one of those responsible for the physical training of the air cadets. This physical training is the chief function of this three months' training period. In addition to the athletic training, each cadet is required to participate in intra-mural sports. In this phase of extra-curricular activity, Ensign Schmidt coaches a soccer ball team and will soon be coaching a basketball team.

Our popular ex-faculty member is also connected with the military phase of training such as drilling, inspection, etc. He is company commander in charge of three platoons.

While visiting at State Ensign Schmidt was able to see some former Staters, who are now in service. According to the coach, it was nice to see Ensign Dan Jankelunas who took over Schmidt's coaching duties when the latter entered service last year.

Don Hall Writes Of Life In Texas

Dear Dr. Alteneder,

I was very happy to receive your letter, not only to hear from you, but also to hear a little of what is going on at State. It's rather hard not to take an interest in the doings of a place where you have spent four years of your life, especially when they are as enjoyable as mine were.

My life in the army has changed quite a bit since I wrote you last. As you have probably noticed, my address has changed again and with it came a complete change of curriculum. Instead of what might be termed completely academic subjects, we now do a great deal of practical work—mostly in weather, engines, and radio code.

Two Corporals Meet At State

Corporal Tom Rumana and Corporal Joe Serra met at State last week and renewed the friendship they began here over a year ago when both entered as freshmen at college.

Corporal Rumana was home on a three-day pass from Fort Dix when he entered the doors of good old P.S.T.C. to visit his old friends. A week prior to this, Tom was made a full-fledged corporal (he had been a corporal technician since July). Since his induction in the army, Tom has been at Fort Dix, N. J., Camp Davis, North Carolina, and Camp Pickett, Virginia. He has now returned temporarily to his original post at Fort Dix in the medical detachment of the anti-aircraft command—an outfit full of action.

Tom, one of our varsity basketball men of last season, has been continuing his fine work on the court at both Camp Davis and Fort Dix. At his former station he played side by side with a Passaicite—isn't it a small world.

The army has been treating Tom fine as the scale can prove, for he has gained about fifteen pounds since leaving civilian life. He does miss State, however, with its swell school spirit and wishes the "whole thing were over so he could come back here again."

Corporal Serra returned to State during a six-day furlough from Fort Mammouth, New Jersey. He expects to be moved shortly, however, to Jefferson Barracks in Missouri where he will carry on his work as a radio repair man in the "air force attached to the signal corps—if you can get technical."

Joe left P.S.T.C. last March and was sent the following week to Atlantic City where he met Ed Johnson, another Stater who is now training as an air cadet. In April, Joe went to Fort Monmouth and began his seven months in radio school.

He thinks the outfit is swell and has especially enjoyed his visits at home during week-end leaves which he received three out of four week-ends while stationed in New Jersey.

When he first saw all the girls in the college, which was still co-ed when he left, Joe felt lost.

Van Kirk Returns From 3 Months In South America

Floyd Van Kirk, who recently returned from three months of duty in South America, visited State on the fourteen-day leave granted before his new assignment.

Floyd completed the two-year business administration course at Paterson State in 1941 during which time he was nicknamed "Speed" because of his marvelous attainment in typing. He carried his training into the business world when he began work in an insurance company where he remained until January, 1943, at which time he found his way into Uncle Sam's Navy.

After his boot training and four months of radio school, Floyd was assigned to a destroyer tender, the U.S.S. Melville, as a radio man, and shipped to South America. His present address is Floyd Van Kirk, R.M. 5/C, U.S.S. Melville, Div. 5, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

Ahrens Writes From Far West

... Yes, Dr. Wightman, I'm in California. As long back as I can remember, I think I've always wanted to visit this state. Of course, I never pictured going out here in exactly the way I did, but it's still California and I'm glad to be here. What a climate! The minute we crossed the Arizona-California border we noted a sudden change in the weather. It doesn't rain here all the time, though.

Since Port Hueneme is directly on the coast (it's about sixty miles northwest of Los Angeles) there is quite a bit of fog, especially in the morning. I would say it's cloudy half the time, and we have had quite a lot of rain (it's raining now.) When it is clear, though, it's beautiful weather, not as humid as that we have at home. The sun is very hot, but a cool breeze reminds one that it is autumn and not summer. We haven't been swimming yet, not because the air is too cool, but because the water is too cold (so they tell me, I haven't been in the Pacific yet.)

The two things about this state, at least the southern part of it, that impress me as being the most different from any other state is the lay of the land and the odd-shaped trees. The land in a large part of Southern California isn't arable. There are many deserts and, hence, the land is flat, with the exception of the high mountains which seem "to come from nowhere." Unlike the mountains back home, these mountains are bare, free of all vegetation, and rise, not from a hilly terrain, but from absolutely level ground. The trees here in camp are odd ones. They grow very straight and tall, but the odd part about them is that they have no foliage at all for the first thirty or forty feet. What branches there are seem to hug the trunk near the top. There is another unorthodox tree, which I saw in Los Angeles and thereabouts. This tree looks like a giant pineapple surmounted on a banister.

P.S.T.C. Observes Navy Day

Navy Day had a special significance to Paterson Staters this year, since several of our Navy men were back with us on that day. At the end of the assembly program that morning our boys in blue led the students body in singing the Navy's own "Anchors Aweigh," and Ensign Dan Jankelunas led in the flag salute.

Tight blues, choppy hair and clinking identification bracelets and we knew the Navy had invaded P.S.T.C. Five healthy-looking sailors; (Stuart Benjamin, Alfred Ayoub, Charles Johnson, Fritz Engelken, and Richard Dennis) returned looking mighty handsome in their navy blues. These same five sailors were students at State until last July when they left for the Navy together—and have been together ever since studying at Drew University. Their leave, which lasted about seven days, marked a rest between semesters.

Stuart Benjamin, whose departure left us minus an active sports enthusiast, helped to explain the navy studies. Four more months of persistent study at chemistry, mental hygiene, physics, and calculus, will qualify him for midshipman's school and a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

"Stu" is not aiming at success for the duration alone, for he intends to stay with the Navy to make it his career. Not only is he now training to maintain our way of life, but he intends to help preserve it in the future.

Charles Johnson, our blond basketball player of last year, has already made the basketball team at Drew. He described the university as having a beautiful landscape and "I quote" "an environment suggestive of study—and I do mean study. That's all we have time to do."

Charlie will be a student at Drew for eight months longer in order to complete his course. Then, if qualified, he too, will be sent to midshipman's school. More than anything else, Charlie misses the grand school spirit found at P.S.T.C. for "the school spirit at Drew doesn't begin to compare with ours."

Alfred Ayoub, who had completed a two-year course at State before entering the Navy, will complete his course at Drew in four months. Al has signed up for four years of service in the Navy, but hopes the war won't last for more than two of those. He, too, thinks the Navy is great except that he "can't get enough sleep."

Al is taking mostly engineering subjects at the university.
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Platt Studies At Pensacola

"Bill" Platt, Naval Aviation cadet and former State student, recently enjoyed a five-day leave during which he visited his Alma Mater several times.

Since the last time Bill was home, he's done quite some traveling. His first step was Bethany College, West, Va., where he had additional C.P.T. flight training.

Leaving West Va. after one
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Navy Day

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and just recently finished a stiff course in Analytical Geometry for which he had a good background thanks to his mathematical courses at State.

Fritz Engelken, another ex-Paterson State left Paterson State in 1942 at the beginning of his senior year. "Freddy" is the first of State's group to leave Drew, for shortly after his leave and visit at State, he left for pre-midshipmen's school at the Norfolk Navy Yard in Virginia, where 3,100 Navy men from all over the United States are stationed. Freddy is studying navigation, code, and seamanship now, but expects to leave for regular midshipmen's school as soon as there is a vacancy (probably between December 20 and January 17).

Richard Dennis, a graduate of Clifton High School, left State at the end of his freshman year. "Dick", too, has eight months of study at Drew before the completion of his course, but, although he is continuing his college education at the expense of the U. S. Navy, he claims there is no place like P.S.T.C.

Aside from the scarcity of males, and abundance of new instructors and courses, Dick found that State had changed very little since he left.

Sidney Brown came home from Pennsylvania on a forty-eight-hour pass just in time to join our other sailors in their return visit to State. Sid, too, has another four months of study at the University of Pennsylvania after which time he hopes to be sent to supply school. At the university his subjects include business, transportation, and industry—three of his favorite fields of study. Sid was a business major while at State and has found that the law and accounting courses he took at that time have given him a good background for his present work.

Psychology Club

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narration. The cast consists of the following Psychology Club members: Jean Gelderman, Virginia Yerance, Dorothy Krech, and Adele Hines, also Charles Rens, Morris Slater, and Donald Vivian, and the date has been set for some time in January.

The plot of this original drama written and directed by Charles Rens is the reformation of a Nazi and the influential part played in his life by the other characters.

Various other activities have been suggested and discussed for the year, one being a musical, but these plans as yet, have not been formulated.

Al Vinci

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continued his studies right here in school.

Private Vinci came to P.S.T.C. in September, 1941. Here, he enjoyed the company of many friends while participating in various activities. During his sophomore year, "Al," as he is known, was chosen by his classmates to represent them in the office of vice-president. He served faithfully in this capacity until last June.

When Private Vinci returned to college he was at first astonished by the changes he found had taken place here since his last goodbyes.

Dr. Johnstone

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meant first legal equality by abolishing antedated restrictive immigration treaties. Secondly, political equality by recognizing China and her part in the war, not the emotionalism and sentimentality with which we regarded her after Pearl Harbor, but real recognition of what China has done for us. We must also include China in all conferences dealing with Far Eastern problems and those in which she has any interest at all. Thirdly, China must be included in social equality. This does not indicate intermarriage, a time-worn argument of purveyors of racial prejudice, but does mean association without snobbery or superiority. This is especially important in the Far East where Americans and British have been outstandingly offensive in their social attitude toward native peoples.

Moving to consideration of the second problem, loss of prestige in the Far East, Dr. Johnstone pointed out the importance of an Allied declaration of post-war intentions toward colonial territories especially in the Far East. He emphasized the importance of such a declaration NOW, to replace our former custom of waiting until we are pushed to it, to make such decisions. As important as Philippines-United States relationship is Indian-British conflict. The speaker brought out the danger of British postponement of Indian independence, since Britain will be forced to grant it after the war. He also stated that only one colonial power has thus far laid out clearly its plans and intentions. This is the Dutch who have carefully advanced preparations covering post war adjustments regarding industry, reconstruction, etc. in Dutch East Indies.

An important consideration is the prevention of the Balkanization of the Asiatics. Will we allow Britain to have Burma and Malaya again? It seems we must demand limitations of Asiatic independence and create conditions in Asia where freedom can be enjoyed, whether it be through collective security, federation or what you wish.



Miss Keay

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to the senior high school of Watertown, Massachusetts. After a year's stay there, she became head of the business education department at St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

At this point, Miss Keay explained to this reporter that she had to change jobs quickly in order to make up for the "advanced" age at which she had decided to become a teacher. As the director at St. Johnsbury Academy, Miss Keay started classes at night and also introduced a program of "cooperative work" experience.

Before coming to Paterson State Teachers College, this beautiful brownette taught at Russell Sage College, Troy New York. Although she remained there only one year, those twelve months gave her sufficient time to gain college experience in teaching business courses.

While Miss Keay likes all sports, she prefers golf the most.

Lester Granger Speaks On Race Conflict

The second speaker of the conference, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment, was Mr. Lester Granger, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League. Himself a member of the Negro race, Mr. Granger spoke vigorously Saturday afternoon on the topic "American Racial Conflict and International Relations." After an interesting question period, Mr. Granger consented to attend the round table on minorities and further express his ideas.



In his address, Mr. Granger emphasized that this racial problem is national, not regional as some groups would prefer to think. Segregation, he went on, has created differences in thinking, in reactions, and in social aspirations. This "mountain" has become an impediment to the war effort and a danger to our national survival.

The essential idea, he said, is to solve racial misunderstanding, not merely stop violent racial conflict. This has not yet been done. The Negro element constitutes one-tenth of our population and their labor is needed.

Russia and the United States will be the strongest nations leading the post war world. Yet, Mr. Granger pointed out, how can the United States lead when it obviously does not carry out its professions of fairness and equality for everyone? What do Negroes of other countries, what does Mexico think of the "zoot suit" riots? Color prejudice must be broken down if we are to continue.

The speaker believes that our sleepiness at Pearl Harbor was due largely to color hatred—that is, few believed that a yellow race would DARE attack one of the strongest white nations. He also feels that this

Who's Who

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RUTH SIMPSON Most traveled of the might be a title for Ruth who attended on Mary Washington and State before matriculating Paterson last year. Ruth is State's new businesswoman course. Ruth was lately appointed to the Council as co-chairman Social Committee. This maintains her Council as chairman of the committee.

LANELL TURNER Lanell Turner's accomplishment in college holding the succession of two different positions for two years president of the Freshman team and as mas party as well as periods to carry out their duties. This year Lanell is acting as president of the graphy Club which has put on a November A Program, "Lands North." Lanell is treasurer of the Kappa Chi sorority.

THREE CLASSES REPRESENTED

Of the seven students Gelderman and Lucia are members of the new Senior class finished Nov. 28, 1943; Ruth Simpson accelerated Junior graduate August, 1944, and the regular seniors graduated May, 1944.

HONORABLE MENTION Eleanor Hoving, Marydy and Gwendolyn Lin receive honorable mention the large number of points received.

Since only seven were the first ranking seven chosen, but these three the next largest number of Louise Woodruff, IRENT; Laura Crouch, B editor, and Athalia members of the Senior elected to "Who's Who in were re-elected this year.

Bill Platt

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month, he traveled south to the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Having successfully completed a three months' program of various types of calisthenics was moved farther west to Indiana, where he had flight training for an additional three months.

younger generation, if free itself of the influence of older generation steeped in prejudice can find the solution to this problem.

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