



Club Presents Assembly: Instructor Discusses Staging

Robertson, from the department of the School of Pratt Institute, N.Y., spoke about the glamor and fascination of the Broadway during assembly, Wednesday, December 8. The program was sponsored by the Art Club, which Miss Marguerite is sponsor.

House lights dim and the chimes on another opening. The success of that performance depends a great deal on technical work which he before it," began Robertson. He spoke further of the problems and solutions in regard to staging.

showing first rough sketches of costumes and stage sets and then the finished set. A feature of the program was the sketches. They enabled the students to see the different types of costumes, the more famous of the designers for both recent plays and those of seasons back.

and stylized costumes shown, too. Of particular interest were the original sketches of Pratt students. The presentation of a set of "Lady in the Park" from the drawing to the model to the finished production was projected by stage.

Robertson discussed some of the aspects of the theater saying that it would help the students become more observant of the world when next they attend a Broadway production.

Shirley Mehrlinger, Art Club president, introduced the program.

A. Plans are Trips

A special meeting of the Paterson Teachers of America held on Wednesday, December 14 they discussed plans for activities in January.

In January the group hopes to conduct on several regional trips. One may be to New York City where members will visit sections of the city in order to see the nationalities and racial problems. Members also plan to visit the churches of different faiths.

One of these trips the members feel that they will understand the differences among our people due to race and religion.

part of their February meeting the P.T.A. will spend the afternoon at the Horace Mann School in New York to observe the progressive style of education. Afternoon will be spent at the Little Red School.

is the faculty adviser to accompany them on the trips. New members may join the club.

Mrs. Ruth Rogge Elected Adviser

Mrs. Ruth Cairns Rogge has been unanimously elected adviser to Phi Omega Psi sorority following the departure from State of Miss Lillian Hipper, former adviser and physical education instructor. Mrs. Rogge says she has always been interested in sorority work.

She was initiated in previous years into the Gamma Chapter of Delta Delta Delta, a national Sorority which is located in Liberal Arts Colleges at Adrian College in Michigan. She was also president of the Alumnae Club in Detroit.



Mrs. Ruth C. Rogge

Recorder Rogge was born in Yokohama, Japan. Her parents were serving there as missionaries. Since she was brought to the United States as a small child, she does not remember very much of her life in Japan. She has spent most of her life in Newark where she was graduated from Barringer High School along with four brothers and sisters. She continued her studies at Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan, where she met her future husband. She then settled down to domesticity in Detroit where both of her children were born.

Mrs. Rogge came to college January 2, 1936 at the invitation of Dr. Robert H. Morrison, then principal of the former State Normal School. She has been here almost eight years.

She has taken secretarial courses at the University of Newark, and liberal arts and library courses at Paterson State, receiving a Two-Year Achievement Certificate from State last June.

As recorder, she has charge of students' records, academic grades, records of activities, and extra-curricular subjects. She also assists Dr. Shannon who administers the Placement Bureau for graduates.

Another of Mrs. Rogge's duties is the editing, compiling, and stencil-cutting (including illustrations) of the Paterson State Crier. Originally an idea of Dr. Morrison's, Mrs. Rogge has improved the Crier under the guidance of Dr. Wightman. It provides an outlet for her two hobbies, art and writing.

Xmas Program Held Today

Christmas carols, a Christmas story, and letters to Santa Claus will feature the annual Christmas assembly to be held this morning.

The Social Committee headed by Dorothea Van Duzer and the Assembly Committee of which Eleanor Wisland is chairman have charge of the program. Others who have helped plan the program on the Assembly committee are Eugenia Muller, Catherine Cooke, and Phyllis Murphy. Those on the social committee are Mary Kramer, Shirley Mehrlinger, and Harriet Berger.

Mrs. David Moneypenny will lead the singing of Christmas carols.

P and Q Club Plans New York Theater Party

The monthly meeting of the P and Q Club was held December 7 at which time club members decided to have a theater party sometime late in January. After some discussion they chose the show with the Cole Porter songs, "Something For the Boys," starring Ethel Merman.

Following the business meeting, President Alice Schofield acted as a quiz master and asked the girls questions which had been selected from various sources on etiquette. In this way it was possible to see how many of the girls knew their "P's and Q's." Laughter was the keynote of this portion of the meeting.

FORMER STATE STUDENT MADE CADETTE ENGINEER

By PHYLLIS MURPHY

Being awakened at 5:30 a. m. by the blowing of whistles in the boys' house next door, followed by a "Sunrise Serenade" of 1-2-3-4 called out by the platoon leader as the Navy men went marching 'neath the women's dormitory windows has been only one aspect of life as a Curtiss-Wright Engineering Cadette.

The former State student who was awakened mornings more than once in the manner described is Curtiss-Wright Engineering Cadette Anne Cope. Anne would now be an accelerated junior had she not left P.S.T.C. in January of this year for training at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y.

Only two days ago Anne arrived home in Teaneck after completing the course. Following a vacation she will start work in the experimental laboratories at the Caldwell Curtiss-Wright Plant December 27. She has not been told her exact duty but it may be either calculations, wiring, or reading. The cadette engineers or aides of which Anne is one will be the first girls to work in that department.

One requisite for cadette

Metropolitan IRC Conference Attended By State's Representatives

The Metropolitan Conference of International Relations Clubs, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island, was held last week. Students attending from our college club were: Jean Gelderman, Virginia Yereance, Katherine Cooke, Shirley Mehrlinger, Audrey Furst, Evelyn Lillis, and Louise Woodruff.

Theta Delta Rho Installs Officers

Members of Theta Delta Rho Sorority, of which Miss Bertha Tyrrel is adviser, met in the cafeteria of the college on December 2 at 6:30 p. m. to witness the ceremony of the installation of new officers.

Those who were installed were Ann Lynch, president; Eleanor Hoving, vice-president; June Foster, secretary; and Susan Salemi, treasurer.

Miss Bertha Tyrrel, Mrs. Ruth Rogge and Mrs. Isabella Boer, guests, and the officers were presented with corsages. Myrtle Reithen opened the ceremony with a short introduction. Mauda Beckingham, who heard the pledges, conducted the actual installation of officers. She presented each with a badge of office on which was a picture of the ever green, symbol of the purpose of the sorority.

Dinner was served in the faculty dining room, which was decorated in green and white, the sorority colors. A small table in the center of the room held green candles which burned throughout. In the center of the candles was a green Christmas tree bearing the symbols of the sorority B.A.P. in silver glitter. Small two-dimension Christmas trees were place cards.

Members who attended the installation dinner were: Ida-Marie (Continued on Page 4)

The delegates discussed post-war planning at six round table sessions covering the specific areas of the Far East, Western Europe, United States, Latin America, Eastern Europe, and Resettlement of Refugees. Louise Woodruff, president of the Paterson IRC acted as the secretary for the discussion of Post War Planning in Eastern Europe, and reported the main points of the meeting to the conference as a whole.

Dr. Felix Gross, General Secretary of the Central and East. Europe Planning Board and lecturer at N.Y.U. spoke to the conference on "Post War Reconstruction of Central and Eastern Europe." Dr. Joseph Hane, author of "Tornado Across Eastern Europe" and lecturer at Tufts and Harvard presented an interesting first hand overview of the recent UNRRA meetings in Atlantic City.

It was felt by those who attended that the speakers and the heated student discussions went far toward stimulating thought on international relations and clarifying ideas. It was amazing they stated to discover an apparently isolationist "America First" attitude predominant among a few students. The general student thinking on world organization for peace is not very clear, although most students feel sort of order is necessary, whether it is regional federation, Anglo-American union, or world federation.

Madrigal Singers Present Program

Directed by Mrs. David Moneypenny, the Madrigal Singers presented their annual Christmas program December 14 at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Solo and quartette interpolations were rendered by selected members of the chorus, namely: Mrs. Dorothy Fokens, Miss Lucia Michellini, Henry Fokens, and Raymond Barker.

The members of the Madrigal Singers participating in this concert were:

Sopranos, Miss Grace Del Vecchio, Mrs. Dorothy K. Fokens, Miss Jean Gelderman, Miss Gretchen Monroe, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mercer, Mrs. Margaret M. Mower, Mrs. Mildred B. Semas, Mrs. Mildred K. Spitz.

Altos, Miss Ruth Kassab, Mrs. Lillian P. Kirkwood, Mrs. Edna M. McIlpatrick, Miss Lucia Michellini, Miss Lois McCathy.

Tenors, David Arnold, Raymond Barker, Henry Kohens.

Basses, Charles Anderson, Frederick Brack, Raymond Stokete.

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Patterson Profile

by MURIEL SLATER

One of the first members of the Patterson staff to arrive after arriving at the Patterson State Beacon was the first member of the staff to arrive at the Patterson State Beacon. Mrs. Margaret W. Ford, who is now the first member of the staff to arrive at the Patterson State Beacon, was the first member of the staff to arrive at the Patterson State Beacon. She is now the first member of the staff to arrive at the Patterson State Beacon.



Mrs. Margaret W. Ford

After graduation, Mrs. Ford entered the Jersey City Medical College and the Medical Center where she followed a course in nursing. She was graduated in May 1941. Mrs. Ford was graduated with the highest of honors and in June 1941, she received her degree.

Although Mrs. Ford had had an interest in medicine from early childhood, she had looked forward to becoming a nurse as she had been told that there were very few opportunities for a girl to reach the status of doctor. She decided to become a nurse in the nursing profession of medicine.

When she had received her degree in May, Mrs. Ford spent the next year teaching at the Jersey City Medical Center. In September of this year, she became the health adviser at the center.

In this position, her aim is to help the girls develop an interest in sports and to make them aware of their own health.

At the summer of the Women's Sports Club, she has assisted the members in planning a summer sports program for the members of this school year.

It is her hope that the girls will participate in the activities of this program now that they have the opportunity. This program will include basketball, badminton, bowling, roller skating and horseback riding—each sport to be followed in the appropriate season.

Quips & Quirks

SOMETHING BURNING

During one of Dr. Altemeyer's last period psychology classes, Charles Hess asked the question, "Does smoking cause disease?" (Quote) Donald (Vick): "Don't they call those pipe smokers?"

JUNE

When some one in Mr. Macdonald's history class asked that he absolutely didn't believe in polygamy, June Stevens put this question to him: "Well, what religion do you believe in?" At this point Mr. Macdonald groaned and said: "Three gray hairs."



Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There

To One Over There Please Mr. Santa At Christmas

by ADELE DETMAN

Though Christmas mail is all well and the endless gaily we know before the winter and though the Christmas gifts and the

What brings the same spirit

They have it years before.

Well, to our best in every way

To welcome this holiday

The way it used to be.

We won't forget to know and

pray

Not only the boys of Christmas

I wish that you could see

The children's faces all bright

With smiling faces and eyes so

bright.

They'll do the same old way.

Not ever war with all its might

For all the joy of that one night

For Santa Claus may stay.

His part of what you're saving

for

If Santa said we'd live no more

In Christmas night.

For he has left us at the door

Where wonderful dreams may

ever soar

To reach unheard of heights.

TAW, TAW

A girl is the lowest form of humor—Mr. Marie Smith please note. During the showing of a film on airplane mechanics, the speaker stated that the plane was in wings a corner away when it jived. Miss Smith's comment follows: "Does the airplane put its wings over its mouth when it jives?"

"BEAT TALK"

When Sister means Sister in the army, there is just one type of conversation. Sister wishes Marie Christmas upon meeting Jimmy Thompson at Camp Reynolds. "Of course we talked only about one thing—Sister. We didn't leave a single girl unmarried."

SLAP HAPPY

At last, it makes her happy. Sue Selmer's newest greeting every time she hears anyone complain about sore feet, the weather, the toughness of last night's snail, or what have you. "Don't you know there's a war on, mummy?"

INNOCENCE IS BLISS

Innocence (or ignorance) is bliss—the other day with the usual line in front of the bookstore around "textbook time."

by JUNE STEVENS

With Christmas just the corner, everyone is giving what he or she has. I wish to administer a goodly present—a few of our fervent wishes.

MRS. ADELE DETMAN—Wants a little thought, fireplace and a view.

JEANETTE SMITH—Wants a leave for a Guard drillman in the

ALICE SCHWARTZ—Wants a leave for a boy Marine Air Corps.

RUTH CHAMBERLAIN—Wants a trip to Hawaii.

WANDA BOSCH—Wants Santa's son.

IRVING WILLIAM—Wants the fellow to go with to come home.

LOUISE JOHNSON—Wants the fellow to go with to come home.

FLORENCE BROSCH—Wants an answer to go to her homework.

ANN BROSCH—Wants a goodly present.

RUTH SELMER—Wants a big adventure with naval officers.

DOY KRAMER—Wants money.

MR. MURPHY—Smiles from all the girls.

MARY KELLEY—Wants a doll a week.

MRS. FORD—Wants a good home.

ALICE DETMAN—Wants a good home.

MARY DETMAN—Wants a good home.

MRS. DETMAN—Wants a good home.

CHARLOTTE NEW—Wants a good home.

WANDA BOSCH—Wants a good home.

ANN BROSCH—Wants a good home.

Rose Mae and the "Don't bother waiting, I've been waiting for you." Is Dr. Humphrey's new course?

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CHRISTMAS, 1943

Christmas 1943—just what does that mean to us? What kind of feeling or emotion does it arouse in us? "Peace on earth, good will toward men"—how much peace is there left on earth? Will there ever be universal and everlasting good will among men?

Oh Scrooge of storybook fame and the scrooge who is found in any day and age would say that it speaks of such an ideal during war-time is surely "humbug". No doubt there would be a goodly following of those people who would fall in with the "Scrooge" school of thought. But it would do them well to remember that Scrooge and many a scrooge eventually came to understand the truth and beauty of the spirit of Christmas in practice in everyday life.

And so even in war-time the ideal still lives and is practiced among some men who wish it permanent and spread for diffuse, it among all men. Our men who fight for that ideal don't believe it is something unobtainable. So continue to believe in it and practice it and there shall be a time when "Peace on earth, good will toward men" is a universal institution.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

In 1943 will it be possible to arrange a date in order that the nurses and regular college students can get together and become better acquainted?

At present, there are very few regular college students who know by name more than two or three nurses of the 46 who attend classes here. Nor do the nurses know many of us by name.

Think how you, as an individual and also as part of a group, can make the nurses feel as if they're really a part of Patterson State.

SKETCHES, SERVICEMEN

Merry Christmas to our States in the Service! When another Christmas season rolls around let us hope that it will not be necessary to write our greeting on paper which will have to be carried far and wide to greet the service men.

May it not be necessary because we hope by then the war will have been won by the United Nations and Jimmy and the States in the Service and all service men will be home again. Many of these States we hope to see back in college again so that we can say our greeting in person.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

We, as citizens and students, can help at home towards winning the war even though we don't wear uniforms. This is possible by buying bonds and war stamps.

It has been possible in the past to make such purchases through the office of the college treasurer. Now, however, with P.S.T.C.'s own war bond and stamp drive and the bond booth as a daily reminder, let us pause to say service men that we're really behind them!

STATERS IN THE SERVICE



Trains At his Field

I've already spent one here at Curtis Field and now be at the half-way except that the school is from a Primary to a school and therefore we'll both courses here which another three months, if the well-known ax wielded much too often get me first. So far I've it and can only do my and hope. It's really too see the fellows wash out, of them are the brightest best fellows you could not the army just doesn't they can fly the army way, it is everything. Anyone to fly. As far as I am I've reached the point can manage to keep the in the air and go down plus a few maneuvers. had very many hours like what I've had very

own of Brady is some- see—or not to if you did it. All you have to see a western movie and seen Brady. There are movies and all they show the Autry, Hoot Gibson, that's all there is to do, or dancing places, so me I'll be quite an au- tion horse operas after of the time we stay on which is swell. We have of everything, quarters, dining room, classes, can- ce. It's really one swell except for its isolation. the newspaper and radio boy style.

one of our fellows got lost ar day and ended up in town about 40 miles we been thinking of do- same thing, but I think lost towards San An- say hello to all for me.

Almroth Alma Mater

Guardsman Frank Almroth received his B.S. de- from Paterson State Tea- college in 1942, returned Alma Mater recently while leave from his station. duties at present consist in the Transportation here he takes charge of the officers' personal ef- niure, belongings, etc.) place to another.

The time Frank enlisted as Guard until now he and formed a friendship last one man from every the Union (an enviable say the least). Through- vation of the many people he has met, Coast, an Almroth has formed generalizations. He, for example, that the best of the Appalachian as can easily be dis- from the people from because they are much wiser than we.

Mixes Signal

he can speak Italian. Charles Spinoso, Class and during his visit at because of an error learning how to speak in the Army.

Spinoso is in the

Servicemen's Exchanges

To Harold Plaza (Will any- one having information as to Harold's present address, please contact the Editor?): "I surely missed you and the other boys when I came back to visit State. It would be nice hearing from you again, but I do not have your ad- dress; so I am hoping the BEACON will reach you. If it does, why don't you send me a message sometime?" From Tom Rumania.

To Jennie M. Casey: "Hello Lieutenant. We all read of your safe arrival in England and were so glad to hear news of you again. The Staters would all love to hear more of your adventures. Could you not drop us a line?" From the Editor.

To all Staters in Service: Guess what, boys! We now have available in the book- store picture post cards of Paterson State. You can have your choice of two poses, each taken this past summer. Be sure to see them on your next visit home. Mr. Matelson.

Wightman Gets Ex-Stater's Letter

Dear Dr. Wightman:

All of us stationed here at Drew greatly appreciated your sending the pictures here. (Ed. note: This refers to snapshots taken at college while the seven Navy men were on leave). They really are swell and always will recall those good old days we spent at State.

We had a swell time while we were at State, and that visit just seemed like old times.

Now that we're back at school, it's just work. Al and I are both in our last term here. Al (Ayoub) has been made the second Platoon Leader of the first company. I've been made Sub-Commander of the first company.

My courses for the new term are the following: Celestial navigation, advanced calculus, advanced plane and spherical trigonometry, advanced general psychology, U. S. naval history and strategy, engineering drawing, naval organization. Besides this we have an hour of drill every Monday, so you can see they tend to keep us quite busy.

Every Thursday afternoon is housecleaning day, when we scrub and wax floors and really clean the rooms up. Then on Friday afternoon we have Captain's inspection.

Now we also have intra-squad football and cross country meets after classes as part of our P.T. program.

I guess that's about all that's new down here right now. All the fellows send their regards. A/S Stuart Benjamin U.S.N.R. V12 Unit U.S.N. Drew University, Madison, New Jersey

Army Specialized Training Program, stationed at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. While he was a student at State, he was the Beacon Assistant Editor. Following his graduation he taught in Morristown, New Jersey.

Victor Christie Meets Ex-Stater

Dear Dr. Wightman:

The day before I left Camp Reynolds, I had one of the most pleasant surprises that I've had since I've been in the Service. As you know, Camp Reynolds is a "staging area" where all the replacements go, to be placed on shipment to Ports of Embarkation or Replacement Depots. It was the day before I was to ship out that it happened was to ship out that it happened. The whole day had been spent in receiving new equipment, clothing, etc. It was late in the afternoon, and I was just coming into my barracks (after I had received my last typhus "shot") that I see this fellow walking towards me. At first I didn't recognize him but as he came closer and extended his hand I saw it was Tommy Templeton. Now, if anyone had told me that I would meet a fraternity brother at a "staging area" before that time, I would have brushed it off as some one talking through his hat. Suffice to say that Tom and I brought each other up to date on all the happenings at State. Of course we played several basketball games over again too.

Tom had to leave to go on guard duty and I had some packing to do, so we said "good-bye," each expecting not to see one another for some time. I shipped out the next day and after an uneventful train ride landed at my present home. Upon the same day of my arrival, my company was called out for early chow; and we marched in formation to the mess hall. I heard someone yell, "Hey, Vic!" I turned around suddenly (I bumped into the man in back of me and received a dirty scowl from the Sgt.) and there marching in the platoon in back of me was, you guessed it, Tommy Templeton. I guess destiny has taken a hand because it looks as though we'll probably cross the "pond" together. It just goes to prove that even in the Army the unexpected can happen.

There isn't much I can tell you about the place that I'm at. I can say though that the food is good and we don't do too much work (Yet?). The barracks are the same regardless of what Army Camp you go to there isn't much to say about them.

As we are still replacements and unassigned men, we still retain the title of being "Orphans" in the Army. From here though, we will receive regular assignments and who knows, maybe before long, I might bump into Pete Di Leo or Nick Beversluis.

I hope that this letter isn't too jumbled up and that you'll be able to follow my trend of thought.

Christie's address:

Pvt. Victor J. W. Christie, Jr. 32920165 APO 7344 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Dunkel, Editor

How many of you remember Walt Dunkel, known to all as "Dunk"? Now an aviation cadet, Walt was recently appointed editor of the yearbook the "Polaris" for his class in Navigation.

Engelken Writes College President

Dear Sir:

I received your memorandum with the two pictures enclosed. They turned out very well and even more so considering the weather. Well I guess their success was due to the fact that we had a professional taking them. Please thank Miss Adams for me. They will make a fond remembrance for me when some day I may be far distant from Paterson State.

I received definite word Thanksgiving Day that I will go to Columbia Midshipman School on December 20. I really was overjoyed, as you can imagine, at the prospect of coming back up north. I only hope that I can do as well as my predecessors at Columbia have done.

My work in Portsmouth has been interesting of late due to the fact that I am a guide in the Portsmouth Shipyards. For four days a group of 15 men were taken around and explained the intricacies of ships and their construction. That method of teaching is much more interesting than reading the material out of texts. Thanksgiving morning I took a group of 50 men down to the yards and taught the mas much as I knew.

Please give my regards to the office force at State, also the instructors. I hope I may be fortunate enough to once again visit Paterson State as that school will always be my school.

Engelken's address:

F. Engelken, A/S U.S.N.R. Group A, Barracks 12-1-02 Norfolk Navy Yard Portsmouth, Va.

Pvt. Templeton Ready to Cross

Dear Dr. Wightman:

Believe it or not I have moved again. This time I cannot tell you of my whereabouts as it is against regulations.

I am at this present station waiting for my ship to come in. However, I am not alone, I have as a companion, Vic Christie, who will more than likely ship out with me.

We are waiting, just waiting and hoping that it will be soon. The sooner the better for then at least we know that we are on our way to do our bit.

Today we had our traditional Thanksgiving Day Dinner. Much better I presume than many of our folks at home are having. Our dinner consisted of fruit cup, vegetable salad, turkey (choice of white or dark meat or both), mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, bread, butter and coffee, plus ice cream, cake and pie. Then if we finished that, we were welcome to more. I noticed that there were very few who went back for more.

I received a letter from Rocco Montesano and it seems that both he and I can't wait to get back to State. Here's hoping it is soon.

Templeton's address:

Pvt. Thomas B. Templeton, 32920228 APO 7344 C E c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Madrigan Enjoys Life in Service

Dear Miss Trainor:

I'm glad you sent me the BEACON, and I hope you'll have it sent to me regularly. I like California very much—its warm, sunny days and its cool nights. It's so cold nights that two blankets are a necessity, but we sleep soundly because of it. The views of sunset are really swell. In the bay area (San Francisco) fog is a daily occurrence in the morning but soon lifts. My base is located in the Santa Clara valley—one of California's best.

Sightseeing: Some by air—free ballooning and blimps, but mostly around our own base. The homes look especially lovely in this district as colored tile is often used for roof tops.

I flew by plane from New York to here by the following route: New York to Memphis to Shreveport, La., to Dallas, Texas, to El Paso, Texas, to Phoenix, Arizona, then to Long Beach, California, and finally to San Francisco.

It was inspiring flying from Texas to California, flying over the mountain ranges and deserts. (I flew a light training bomber on this part of the trip, but the head pilot didn't let me do any acrobatics with it as I wasn't used to the plane). From Long Beach to San Francisco was a matter of hours, but I had a swell overview of California.

Have visited San Francisco several times. I usually go across the bay to Berkeley, where they have a swell ice rink. I brought my ice skates with me and spent a good deal of my time ice-skating. (Once you've got the bug, you're done for.)

I've just finished ground school and will have more time in the near future so I will write a letter for the BEACON about blimps. Incidentally, you may expect a lot of pictures and news releases about blimps in the very near future.

Have flown balloons. Lots of fun and a novel experience. Have just started to fly blimps—interesting but lots of work attached to it. A bit more difficult than flying planes—more technical. I'll "give" more about them later.

Re: Earthquake. Never thought that I'd be in one. Lasted about a minute—building shook and rattled and swayed like a ship—didn't last long enough—was over before we knew what it was.

Poises to the girls going in for figure skating, glad to hear that I will be taken as part of the Physical Education program. We started something in my class, too, but we didn't have much time for it. Then at the University of California, figure ice skating is part of the Physical Education program and points are given for it. I learned to dance on rollers first, so I had little difficulty in doing same on ice, as they are fundamentally the same. (And I like the ice better—nicer jumps and spins and spills, too).

Regards to faculty.

JACK.

A/C B. J. Madrigan, U.S.N.R. N.A.S. 228 Moffett Field, California.

Ed. note: We regret that we cannot reproduce the many sketches with which Madrigan's letter was illustrated.

Rejuvenated Athletic Program Planned By Women's Sport Club

Are you a sport?

If not, the Women's Sport Club urges you to become one now. New student athletic director, Catherine Cooke, assisted by Doris Nebesnick, Letitia Young, Isabelle Kanis and Laura Crouch has posted the program of winter athletics intended for this year.

First on the schedule is basketball. The players meet every Monday during activity period and after college hours on Wednesday. With sincere cooperation they are organizing a girls' team, their ultimate aim being to play an exhibition game. Thus far, enough girls are enrolled to enable successful practice periods. Any girl, who has never played basketball but who is interested in learning, should join now while the skills of the game are being taught. Mrs. Ford, as the adviser of this group, hopes to have a many activities.

Basketball will be followed by speed ball, field hockey and tennis, each to be played in its respective season. Also, by consenting to appropriate funds for new equipment, the Student Government Association has enabled the Sports Club to offer shuffleboard, badminton, and volleyball. Other extra-curricular activities are bowling, and roller skating, both conducted at the Paterson Recreation Center. Horseback riding has been undertaken, and at a nominal fee the girls have been riding at the Oakland Military Academy. Reports are that they have enjoyed their "saddle spankings". Participation in these various activities, does not necessarily mean that the girl must be a member of the Women's Sport Club.

In past years the women have requested that more attention be given to their sports rather than those of their sport-minded brothers. (The P.S.T.C. letter men). The men were given first choice, however, as far as appropriations and equipment were concerned. Now that competition is eliminated because the lettermen are serving with the various branches of the military service the S.G.A. has been able to grant the women their desires. Where are ALL the sport enthusiasts? The greatest number going out for sports is from the Sophomore class and the accelerated Junior Class. Surely by now the Freshman students feel that they are as much a part of Paterson State as the upper classmen.

Most of our boys have been taken into the service but does that mean that the girls can't represent Paterson State in activities? The girls cannot compete with other colleges without violating a state ruling, that is true, but at least they can con-

tinue to keep sport-minded. Never before have the women of the college had such an opportunity to stake a claim in sports; never before have they been able to replace the fellows in sports. If they start now, by this time next year Paterson State, like other colleges, will be able to boast of Women's Sport activities, and Paterson State lettermen will be proud to learn that the girls are holding down the "sport-front" until they come back.

Don't fall them, let them read your name in some sport box score in a future edition of the BEACON!

This is not an appeal but a challenge to the women of State who time and time again have expressed the desire to see Paterson State represented by Women's Sports!

Private Blackburn Takes Part In Historical Drama

Private Donald Blackburn, an ambidextrous member of the Masque and Masquers, State's drama society, while at college, is now enacting the first act of the historical dramas in Sicily which he will never forget.

Don left State in February of this year after two years at P.S.T.C. Upon completion of his thirteen weeks basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, he was sent to an embarkation center at Greenville, Pennsylvania. Soon afterwards he was shipped to North Africa and finally to Sicily.

Private Blackburn, who is now in the First Medical Battalion, will undoubtedly have some interesting stories, chock full of action, to tell of his experiences in North Africa and Sicily after the war is over.

Psychology Club Holds Xmas Party

Christmas carols under the leadership of Jean Gelderman opened the program of the Psychology Club Christmas party which was held Monday, December 13.

Part of the entertainment also included a select-on by Audrey Furst on the origin of Christmas Carols and the "Story of Silent Night" by Alice Schofield.

Hobbies were exchanged among members of the club. Other gifts will be brought to hospitalized children.

Lillian Kosheba, chairman of the social committee had charge of refreshments.

Installs Officers

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Smith, Barbara McIntyre, Blandise Pelusio, Marcia Radcliffe, Dorothy Steel, Audrey Furst, Doris Conrey, Katherine Focarina, Alice Pasinska, Anna Pepka, Geraldine Armerding, Maudea Beckingham, June Foster, Lois McCarthy, Genevieve Tierney, and Wanda Gonsky.

June Foster, chairman of the sorority pin committee, announced a choice of pins has been made by the members. The pins will be received in the near future.

Initiation of new members will be held during a party in Myrtle Rellinen's home in Maywood over the Christmas vacation.

Office Lists Honor Students

Because of the overlapping of terms and semesters and the differences in the academic loads being carried by students in the upper and lower divisions, an honor roll has not been compiled since the accelerated program began. Following is the list of students whose entire college records average "B" or better, arranged alphabetically by classes. Because freshmen have not yet earned any college credit, their names are not listed but will be included next spring.

Seniors

Laura Crouch, Athalia Darnell, Nancy Hess, Lucia Michellini, Adele Ortmann, Ruthann Shagin, Louise Woodruff.

Juniors

Carol Le Beau, Eugenia Muller, Gloria Orlean, Dorothea Van Duzer, Genevieve Via Cava, Eleanor Wiegand.

Sophomores

Anne Bigg, Katherine Cooke, Phyllis Murray, Julius Roth, Emilie Schwehm, Betty Thompson, Priscilla Vander-clock.

Jankelunas Sees Sights Of Frisco

San Francisco
Nov. 8, 1943

Dear Editor,

Arrived in Frisco on the 5th of November and found the day sunny and warm. At sunset it became cool. So far all of the days have been clear.

At present I am at the Hotel Navarre awaiting transportation. Then I will probably be on my way . . . While waiting for transportation there isn't much to do but to take in the different sights around Frisco. Yesterday I visited Treasure Island and then went to the beach. At night I go to a show—I've seen four already.

This is some life—get to bed late (1 or 3 A.M.) and sleep late (10 or 11 A.M.). This Navy life isn't bad.

Will write again. Send me the BEACON.

DAN

Made Cadette

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lian engineering students. There were 84 cadettes, some of who where from Kentucky, Louisiana, Wyoming, Nevada, and Minnesota as well as New York and New Jersey.

Anne roomed with girls from Worcester, Massachusetts, Ithaca, New York, Morristown, and Newark, New Jersey. She said that the people she met through church in Troy were very friendly and hospitable to a cadette.

On the campus itself for entertainment one could attend music nights of which one a week was devoted to recordings of symphonies while the other was for live. Also there was the playhouse, debates, and both formal and informal dances.

At State Anne was treasurer of the Art Club.

Lister Describes First Jeep Ride

Dear Miss Jeffries,

This morning represents a rare occasion, for we have some free time, but it's only because we are going on an all-night problem. It does give me an opportunity to catch up on some letter writing, however.

All in all, we're having a lot of fun, and the country and weather here are ideal for outdoor life. Never have I seen more vivid colors in nature before. The hills look as though Nature, in some kind of frenzy, had splattered all the brightest paints over the country side. It's really beautiful. What a difference from plain, nature-poor Georgia!

I had my first ride in a jeep the other day and that was indeed an experience. We actually flew over the roughest ground, and I pulled a canvas cover over my head—partly to keep warm, and partly to prevent myself from seeing disaster before it struck. It was a ride which could never be paralleled on any device at Palisades Park.

Everyone here is rather optimistic about the war ending soon, I hope so, for the sooner I can get back to State, the better.

Sincerely,

HARRY LISTER

Pvt. H. Lister, 12181619
Hq. Co. 101 Inf., 1 Bn.
A.P.O. 26
Camp Campbell, Ky.

Receives Commission

Lieutenant David Mahaffey was a former clerk in the office of County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh. He passed his pilot training at San Antonio, Texas. He was born in Haledon, March 3, 1922, attended Haledon Grammar School, Paterson Central High School, Paterson State Teachers College and New York University where he studied accountancy.

When Dave volunteered for service, he resided with his sister, Mrs. Marjorie De Block in Haledon. His basic training was received in Long Island. He had been employed by Wright Aeronautical Corporation and C. Irving Dennett, a certified public accountant of Paterson.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS

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I'M IN A TRANCE!

Mr. Matelson (again!), while instructing his second period "civ" class on Mohammed's trances, looked at his nodding (strictly from hunger) class and then said, "It is very easy to produce a trance. In fact you can look about you right now, and see several instances of it."

Kennedy Tells Engineers We

... The training is not quite tough and even of modern warfare is over and over again, know the Engineers have it exactly easy have been required to the techniques and employed by them. We finished for the second tentative practice on a range.

I want to thank you for the BEACON. It is indeed received with thanks. In fact, I have some nights when I lie down and found it on my head of waiting until I've taken my flashlight on the steps and read then have read it over, lowering day. Yes, I have been very happy to receive BEACON.

I feel sure, Dr. W. that it will be a short time this holocaust will come and then all of it posted in stations all over earth will be brought together again and with joy all the happiness ours but a short time ago. Pvt. Walter P. Kennedy 32760044

Med. Det. 63rd Engrs. B. Fort Lewis, Washington APO 44

Sorority Party Features Gyp

A gypsy was the center of interest at the Phi Om sorority meeting held at Jackson's office at 8 p.m. December 7.

Holding an object before each person present, she said things for each to do to redeem her article.

A business meeting of the games and refreshments. Vice-President Edith Class of '42, presided. Glee Club, Lillian Kosheba, C. Beau, Josephine Kolob, and Ruth Kanis.

Glee Club To Stage Cantata

The Glee Club is scheduled for some time, ary, will present the "Lady of Schalott," by Bendall.

The featured soloist Lois McCarthy accompanied Jean Bender at the piano will be other solos, both and instrumental.

All students are urged only to attend themselves to invite their parents friends to the varied pro-

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I.R.C. Members Talk on Post War

At the December of the International Relations Club, members discussed "Post War Planning in Eastern Europe" following a paper on the topic by Jean Gelderman, new member from the Frenchman Class.

In connection with the main topic, the club discussed the use of German labor for Russian reconstruction after the war. Economic, social and moral issues were also discussed by the group.