

STATE BEACON

VIII—NO. 6

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1944

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Regional Conference Meets At State, February, 22

Service Committees Arrange Year Activities For Feb. 29

Working since the New Year, the Social Committee, headed by Dorothea Van Duzer, aided by Shirley Mehring, Mary Kramer and Harriet Burger, and the Service Committee, headed by Audrey Furst and consisting of Jean Gelder and Virginia Vereance have completed plans for holding the Leap-Year Mardi Gras at State on Tuesday, February 29.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN



Dorothea Van Duzer, Social Committee Chairman, is followed by committee members singing in the cafeteria during the carnival at five o'clock. Each guest will be given an artificial money which will be spent on amusements in the auditorium. Winners of these games will receive prizes. As a special attraction Miss Edith Jackson, Marguerite Tiffany, Shirley Furst and Mary Kramer will serve as fortune tellers. All guests will be admitted without charge; guests will be admitted for the nominal fee of 25 cents.

Student Council Approves Budget

The final budget for 1944 was approved by the Student Council on December 9. Formulated by the Budget Committee, aided by the Executive Committee, the budget includes the following: Social Committee, \$400; Service Committee, \$300; Athletic Committee, \$655; Beacons, \$135 for activities.

The Social Committee was granted the use of the State Party appropriation for the help of needy families; the Scholarship Club \$15 to aid in sending a speaker for its meetings; the Masque and the Beacons \$135 for activities.

ALUMNAE FETED

The Phi Omega Psi Sorority has been a most active this past year. McGuirk, class of 1939, was named her engagement. The Sorority also feted Barbara under at a miscellaneous Barbara is a member of class of '42 and will be married.

Howard L. Haas Assigned Post In Business Division

Staters are happy to learn that a new faculty member has been appointed by Dr. Clair S. Wightman to the ever increasing Business-Education Department. That capable instructor is Howard L. Haas of Lyndhurst, N. J., who is certain he "will enjoy working at Paterson State" as Assistant Business Manager and Instructor of shorthand and merchandising.

If you do not already know Mr. Haas, look for a tall, athletic figure with that business-like appearance and the friendliest twinkle in his eye. Then just quiz him on business. If he tells you he has acted as business instructor for nine years at the Metuchen and Rutherford High Schools, as well as gained actual business experience by working as a salesman, bookkeeper, machine operator, interviewer, typist and tester, then you know you are quizzing Mr. Haas.

Many Staters are scientifically inclined, that is, they are curious to know more—for those Staters, Mr. Haas will modestly admit that he is a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College, where he acted as captain of the basketball team, as well as being a 4-year letterman. Mr. Haas will also admit he spent some time at track; he must to have won a 4-year letter award for active participation. Staters have now accounted for this much—Mr. Haas is a sport of a business teacher.

Add to that, the fact that he is working for his Ph.D. at Columbia University, having already obtained his M. Ed. at Rutgers University, and you discover a busy instructor. With his varied business experience, Mr. Haas intends to teach the "friendly" Staters (as he describes them all). He intends to utilize his business knowledge while at State, and Staters in the Business Education Department anxiously await to learn what F.S.T.C.'s newest, versatile faculty member has to offer.

Don Simon Joins Army Air Corps

Don Simon, president of the Freshman class, left State January 11, last month, to join the Army Air Corps. Before coming to State last term, Don led a most active sports life at Paterson Eastside High School. There he starred in basketball. Because of his ability in this sport, it is said that if State had had a basketball team, Don might have proved himself a valuable asset in this capacity.

SOPHOMORES!

A committee on advanced standing will meet on Monday, February 21 at 3:15 P.M. to consider applications from students for admission to the third year. Students interested should present their applications to Mrs. Ruth Rogge not later than Wednesday, February 16.

Dr. Clair S. Wightman To Preside; 3 Noted Speakers To Participate

In recognition of Brotherhood Week, February 20-26, the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the New Jersey-Pennsylvania area will meet in the auditorium of Paterson State Teachers College Tuesday, February 22, at 8 P.M. Using as their theme, "Brotherhood or Chaos," representatives of the three leading faiths in the United States will speak. Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of Paterson State Teachers College, and the chairman of the local group, will preside.

CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN



DR. CLAIR S. WIGHTMAN

'Chronicle of Paterson' Wins Miss C. Jeffries First Prize

By PHYLLIS MURPHY

Miss Christie Jeffries, one of the English instructors at State, was awarded first prize, a \$50 War Bond, by the Chaucer Guild of Paterson Friday, January 14, for her poem, "Chronicle of Paterson," in the Paterson Poem Contest.

The Chaucer Guild is a creative writing group, a poetry society which is open to anyone who is interested in poetry and who is willing to make contributions as a writer or a reader.

The contest grew out of the feeling that there was no poem about Paterson and that there was no reason why there shouldn't be. Also, the Guild felt there was colorful, significant material in the history of Paterson, and about its falls and Lambert Castle. Thus it was decided to open the contest to the public so that anyone could submit his poem anonymously. (The Chaucer Guild has held poetry contests each month; however, they are for members only).

Miss Jeffries, in commenting about her prize-winning poem, said that she was attending a dinner one Saturday night at which she was asked to read some of her earlier poems. "It was then," she said, "I felt I'd

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'March of Dimes' Campaign Success

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As each donator contributed to the fund, he was given a paper dime to show that he had given his share. The money has been sent to the Paterson Branch of this nationwide campaign, and then, it will be forwarded to Washington.

This activity was formerly carried out by the Men's Athletic Club; however, the women's club has taken it over for the duration.

"We believe it is essential to the war effort to learn to live peacefully with those who may differ with us in religious convictions," said Dr. Wightman in an interview. He added that he feels it is a proper way of observing Washington's birthday, and that if the present trend in size of meetings of the group continues, State will have the largest attendance in its auditorium in many years.

Dr. Wightman remarked that all students are expected to attend and should plan to come unless they are unavoidably prevented from doing so.

During the Conference each speaker will give a talk lasting 15 minutes, followed by a panel discussion led by Dr. Wightman. Basil O'Connor, representing the Roman Catholics, is a former law partner of President Roosevelt and is the Chairman of the Infantile Paralysis March of Dimes Fund. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," the 1940-41 edition.

Dr. Samuel Goldenson, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel on Fifth Avenue and 65th Street in New York City, will represent the Jewish faith. Representing the Protestants will be the Reverend Lloyd Foster, Pastor of the Old First Presbyterian Church in Newark.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is not limiting their activities to this one meeting. The Conference group has been working with the many civic organizations in Paterson to bring about better relationships among the various faiths and better understanding of minority groups, and they will continue to do so. Hundreds of dollars have been donated for such programs to secure speakers and to meet other expenses in order to work out programs in schools and service clubs to further the idea of brotherhood.

NEW MEMBERS INSTALLED

After completing their pledge period on Friday, January 28, with a luncheon given for the older members, the new members of Phi Omega Psi Sorority were installed at the home of Mrs. Ruth Rogge on Tuesday, February 1.

President Florence Miskovsky presided and Alice Mae Schofield, Corresponding Secretary, acted as herald. Corsages of yellow roses and forget-me-nots, symbolizing the sorority colors, blue and gold, were presented after oaths were taken by candlelight. Refreshments were served upon the completion of the installation.

New members are Adele Ortman, Ruth Bennett, Ruth Hutchinson, Josephine Kohout, Isabella Kanis, Lillian Kosheba.

The State



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS REGULARLY

Paterson Beacon

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PHYLLIS MURPHY
Assistant Editor

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ANN BIGG
MERCEDES KESSEL

Exchanges

Assembly Absence Reaches New Low

That the attendance at Paterson State Assembly programs is far from 100% is a known and lamentable fact. Furthermore it is a situation sorely in need of correction.

The usual number of empty seats were very much in evidence during the latest program which was one of our finest from point of view of the quality of performance.

Among the array of excuses for not attending assemblies the student often remarks that he or she is not interested or doesn't like what is scheduled. The weakness of such an excuse can be readily noted when one stops to think that the reason is given after only a hasty glance at the preview on the bulletin board. Perhaps the student does think that a certain program will not be to his liking; however, why not attend (and perhaps be in for a pleasant surprise) and then, if after attending, the subject still has no appeal, then, it would be a more fair time to pass judgment.

All assemblies won't please all of the students all of the time! Programs are planned not only for enjoyment but for the broadening of a student's culture. Such projects should be a definite part of a student's college program. It is his Student Activity Service Charge which helps to pay for the outside talent and by not attending he is not only throwing away opportunities for cultural enrichment, but he is also neglecting to use his monetary contribution to its fullest extent.

In times like these, when more and more activities are performed under compulsion, it is satisfying to know that assembly programs at State are still operated on a democratic basis. That is, they are not compulsory. Please don't make a reversal of this rule necessary through carelessness on your part.

Students, in you lies the solution to the problem. The next assembly will be evidence of what steps you have taken towards a solution.

Beacon Brings Back Memories

"I just received the December 2nd issue of the BEACON the other day and it sure was packed full of interesting items. Receiving the BEACON sure brings back pleasant memories." Floyd Van Kirk R. M. 3/c

Students Aid College Front

Open letter to the girls of Paterson State:

I guess practically everyone of us is a girl someone left behind. It's not a pleasant feeling being left behind, but we're making the best of the situation as we know HE would want us to. We have gone all-out for the war effort—some of us have taken part-time defense jobs, some have joined civilian defense organizations, others have joined one of the armed forces. Each of us in some way or another has become aware of the fact that the more we do here on the home front, the quicker we'll bring the boys back from the fighting front.

Paterson State is going to make available another way of fighting on the home front. We are going to sponsor a bond and stamp drive and we want it to be one to be remembered. Probably most of us are already buying bonds and stamps, but we do it haphazardly—when we think of it or when we find an extra dime or quarter. That's fine and it all helps, but what we need is systematic buying of bonds and stamps. It's the steady buying, perhaps at a sacrifice of something else, that's going to put this drive over.

Let's make our slogan . . . "STEADY BUYING," while the fighting man's is "STEADY BOMBING." How can we fail with the two working hand in hand?

Yours for bigger bond buying,
RUTH SIMPSON,
Publicity Chairman
War Savings Program

T-e-a-m! Yea Team

By Del Ortmann

We can do it, we can do it. We've been in a fight before, And we cheered our boys to victory.

As they raced around the floor But the stakes are now much higher,

In the fight they've joined to win.

There are tanks and ammunition Where the basketball has been. But we still can cheer them onward,

We can back them all the way, We can show our college spirit. We can make it really pay,

For our cheers will be much louder And our boys much more alive

If we enter with full spirit In the STATE'S WAR BOND DRIVE.

Patersonian Profile

by MORRIS SLATER

Miss Dorothy Abrams will complete nineteen year of service as the Librarian of the Paterson State Teachers College Library when the semester ends at the close of the third week in January.

During this length of time, Miss Abrams has answered numerous questions asked by students in their attempt to use the library intelligently. She has seen and heard also incidents that have helped her fill many a dull moment with laughter. The following two anecdotes are examples:

George: "Just coming from the library? Did you return your overdue books?"

Stephen: "I did not have any overdue books."

George: "Oh, then you took out some more books?"

Stephen: "No, no, if you must know, I just went in to fill my fountain pen."

A student in a children's literature class to the librarian: "Do you have a book called 'Mounting with a gasus,' or something like that?"

Librarian: "No, are you sure it is a book or only part of a book?"

Student: "Yes, it's a book. I'm sure of that."

Librarian: "Can you tell me anything more about it?"

Student: "Well, it's about poetry."

Librarian: "How would the 'Winged Horse Anthology' do?"

Student: "That's it. My, you sure are quick on the uptake."

This gracious lady came to State in 1925 equipped with a thorough background in library science. After graduating from the New York State Library at Albany, New York, in 1921, she became associated with the public library at Sumnerville, Massachusetts. At the termination of the year, Miss Abrams went to the North Dakota University where she remained as an assistant for three years.

In order that students can obtain full benefit from the library, Miss Abrams passes along the following advice:

1. Learn the use of the card catalog and the other tools of the library;
2. Just browse around the library and you will come across many interesting things.

Quips & Quirks

Wrong Apparel

Getting dressed in the pre-dawn morning seems to be difficult even for Paterson State's President who appeared at school recently in a blue suit of which the coat and pants were a near-match in color, but not so near as to escape some eagle-eyed students in the cafeteria.

This Is The Army

In the words of Cpl. David Smith, an ex-Slater, "this is the army—The eagle flew today and the dominoes have been bouncing ever since. This is the crap shootin' gang I ever did see."

Step Down

Did you hear the one about the sailor who told his girl "If I have a girl in every port, may the earth swallow me up."—And then stepped into a manhole cover?

Wightman Requests Servicemen Send Army-Navy Newspapers

In the days preceding the Christmas holidays many were reluctant to extend the customary greeting for that of the year. One friend of mine seemed to be irritated and said, "Merry Christmas." He replied, "How can you expect to have a merry Christmas . . ." The completion of his sentence would make you believe that Mr. Scrooge was with us. Fortunately, the masses of people were not in the least pessimistic.

I, for one, have never accepted the pessimistic point of view. But I had been slightly depressed at this season of the year. I am sure that the experiences of the Christmas holidays have given me a renewed courage, confidence, and optimism. I have never received more Christmas cards and I am indebted to all. I cannot thank each person individually but this year has been one of the best for me. When I received the first six Christmas cards, I found greetings from six different countries. The opening of other letters brought me greetings from foreign countries, but the finest surprise of all was just from me.

The newspapers and printed leaflets mailed to me in the Army and Navy service were highly prized possessions, and I am directing to all men and women in service a special message. We want a display in our college library, or in some other place in the college, of newspapers from Army camps and men in foreign countries. Will you please send us at your convenience your newspapers or any leaflets that may be of interest to men in foreign countries? Please write my name and address on the paper if you can. If you will do so you will give your friends a real pleasure and help us to have the finest exhibits we have ever had. Please do it now.

We now have several hundred men and women in service but we have lost some of their addresses. We send the address of every person in service who has given us an address. You change your address, please notify us promptly.

Please accept my belated expression of interest in you and remember at all times that we wish for you many health and happiness. I would willingly give my time, Saturdays and Sundays to send individual messages to you but health will not permit this; so please feel that this is a sincere thought for each one of you.

DR. CLAIR S. WIGHTMAN, Pres.

Ruth Gelderman Becomes Bride

Ruth Gelderman, a member of the accelerated Senior group which was graduated in November, was married to Lt. Sidney P. Howell during a candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Ridgewood, December 22 at 5:30 p.m. Following the ceremony a reception in the bride's home was held for friends and the families.

Jean Gelderman, a freshman student at State, was maid of honor and her sister's only attendant. Alan P. Howell, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The couple spent an eight-day honeymoon in New York City.

Lt. Howell has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C. to await his assignment, at which time he will be joined by his bride.

Mrs. Howell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gelderman of Ridgewood. Both she and her husband attended Ridgewood High School. He is a graduate of Princeton University.

Sheradsky Cadet

Pre-Aviation Cadet Sam Sheradsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheradsky, of 485 East Twenty-fifth street, has arrived at Basic Training Center No. 10 of the Army Air Forces Training Command for classification.

Stater Blimp Pilot

Eugene George Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Titus of 40 Minerva Avenue, Hawthorne, was commissioned recently an ensign in the Naval Reserve and received his Navy wings as a blimp pilot upon completion of the lighter-than-air training and operating base at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst.

A graduate of Hawthorne High School, Eugene matriculated at State. He was active in scholastic athletics.

Psychology Class Presents Drama Directed by K

A scene from "The Truth," a psychological play written and directed by Charles R. Resch, freshman, was presented to an audience including members and other students in addition to the regular members of the Psychology Club auditorium Monday, Jan. 8.

The cast consisted of Dorothy Kerch, Mrs. Virginia Yereance, Jean Gelderman, Adele Helms, Donald Vivian, Charles Resch.

As time was limited, acted the important characters. Charles Resch narrated of the play. The play attempted to reveal how one can influence a group of people in his effort to win. He tried also to learn, existing a definite need for psychological dramas to help the understanding of human nature.

Two Girls Play

Two members of the acting class in November have been placed. The girls are Mollie B. Baris, of the Apostolic School, and grade 6; and Antoinette Washington School, Los Angeles.

Headed for Ill

(Special to State) Among a new group of selected soldiers who are assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Illinois is A. Malefyt, Paterson, a student of Paterson High School, Class of 1933.

STATE BEACON



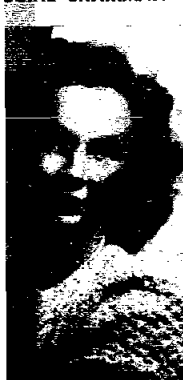
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Student Council Approves Budget

The budget for 1944 was approved by the Student Council on Monday, February 9. Formulated by the Budget Committee, headed by Executive Committee, the budget of each class, and the spending agencies, includes the following: Freshman Committee, \$400; Sophomore Committee, \$300; Junior Committee, \$655; Senior Committee, \$1,000. The Social Committee was also approved for the use of the Party appropriation for needy families, \$15; for a speaker for its meetings, the Masque and \$135 for activities. There is a possibility that the registration fees for these figures may be cut until then, however, they have been accepted as is.

ALMAE FETED

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StatePaterson
BeaconLAURA CROUCH
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ANNE BIGG
MERCEDES KESSEL
ELIZABETH GEHRINGER

Exchanges

WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

With the start of the spring semester, a group of students have entered the third and most important phase of their education. As the official student voice of State, the BEACON welcomes these students to the college.

They are urged to make proper use of the time they will devote here to their studies, in order that they can prepare efficiently for their chosen professions. Also, they should learn to think intelligently so that they can face problems calmly and quietly, and think them through to the end no matter where they find themselves in later life.

These newcomers should join at least one of the clubs in the college, for in this way they will have the opportunity of feeling that they are a part of State. Through participation in these activities, they can form friendships which may prove a helpful factor for success in after life. M.S.

"HOW ABOUT IT?"

Before going any further, how about stopping just for a minute to ask yourself a question? "Have I really done anything to help my country?" This doesn't mean only buying a few stamps or saving waste fats. It means something that is in a small measure like that which your fathers, brothers, sweethearts, and cousins are doing, and yet it's not asking you to be a hero or a heroine. The request is to give one pint of your blood.

Some of you are thinking, "I can't afford it" or "I'd die if they stuck that needle in me." Maybe so, but your loved one doesn't say he "can't afford to die overseas." So if you're trying to save your conscience and keep away from that needle, remember, those boys overseas are afraid too, but not of a needle prick. It's no fun being wounded or having a member of one's body shot off, but they still do their jobs, and they don't say "I'm afraid" or "I can't afford to."

Some of you may not be able to give, but before you dismiss this article with that simple excuse, ask yourself honestly whether you really cannot afford to, or whether you're afraid to, and are taking the easiest way out. Others have been just as afraid as you may be, (as was this reporter) and just as inclined to "skip it," until someone said we couldn't "take it." Then we changed our mind. You're an American, and many have already given. Why not you?

If you would like to give blood, go either to your local Red Cross, or to the General Hospital near college. Either is open every afternoon, and Tuesday evenings from eight to nine o'clock.

If your men are in this country, consider the fact that they wouldn't be if someone else's boy wasn't "over there." So to students and faculty alike, don't delay—your reluctance may cost your loved one his life. Give to the Blood Bank—Today! J. S.

"FOR GIRLS ONLY"

Up until the time our Staters went into service, girls, P.S.T.C. was in full swing. Club membership was high and full of action. Athletics were providing fun, excitement, and exercise; assemblies were well attended and enjoyed by all; and the S.G.A. was swamped with suggestions for college growth and improvement.

Now, however, Paterson State seems only half alive. Naturally, we miss the boys with their many suggestions and fine leadership, but it's up to us to keep things going until they can come back and carry on once more. We must each assume certain responsibilities as our own, instead of merely drifting along, depending upon everyone else.

Even now there are several splendid activities in the offing, but they too, are due to the initiative and untiring efforts of only a few. If the entire student body will support these activities and enter wholeheartedly into their execution, we can look forward to a special war-bond program, a dramatic production, a Mardi Gras, an athletic Play-Day, and perhaps even a college carnival in the near future.

The BEACON will publish full information of each of these programs as soon as the details are complete and

Patersonian
Profile

By MORRIS SLATER

While the audience, composed of faculty members and other students in addition to the regular members of the Psychology Club, applauded the cast's performance of "The Frozen Truth," written and directed by Charles Ress recently, a glow of happiness warmed this reporter's heart.

His mind went back to an early morning in mid-September when upon entering the boys' locker room his eyes met a young man measuring about five and a half feet, topped by dark hair. In an exchange of handshakes, this young chap introduced himself as Charles Ress.

He recalled a talk later on in which Charlie informed your reporter that he was planning to present a play before the Psychology club. He also recalled the many days thereafter, observing this embryo director rehearse the performers with patience, sincerity and youthful vigor, despite the numerous postponements, for one reason and another, because he was determined to see his play presented successfully.

He remembered the Saturday morning when he asked the budding playwright idly: "What do you intend to do in later life?"

And Charles replied: "Although I want to devote most of my time to social service work, I will maintain an interest in dramatics."

Following this direct answer, Charles unfolded his life story. He was born on September 23, 1924 in Hartford, Connecticut. At the age of two, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ress, he moved to New York where he commenced his education. When he was eleven, his family moved again, this time taking

(Continued on Page 6)

...ME...

By ALICE C. BERG

I really am not very bright
Nor are my answers always right.

I live in fear, and hope and pray
That luck will drag me through the day.

Why yesterday, in English class
Where thirty-eight all come en-masse

The questions were just thrown about

And I got mine without a doubt.

But then, oh, then, my troubles start

And came the pounding of my heart

For in the class just up ahead

I slowly walked with feet of lead.

My unit there was nearly due
And me still waiting for a clue.
I wait and sit, then sit and wait
And then it's in, just three weeks late.

But on a whole I'm not too dumb
I'm waiting for the day to come
When I can let the wide world see

That even me got that degree.

ready for publication, but in the meantime, don't forget your shoulders. If you're asked to help in the execution of all—but do chip in and lend your effort and support. You'll receive a personal satisfaction for your work instead of a guilty conscience for your excuses. But don't take my word for it—try it and see.

CHRONICLE OF PATERSON

By CHRISTIE JEFFRIES

— 1792 —

On a river bank, a dreamer stood,
He saw a vision and called it good.
Hamilton dreamed where white foam flew,
Out of his dream, a city grew.

— 1830 —

Locomotive-maker,
Rail-and-earth-shaker,
Paterson.
Dream-born city of Hamilton,
Began its epic of growth, Passaic Falls
Mothered a welter of roofs and walls
Which housed stout workers. Immigrants
Sweated and toiled in brick-walled plants.
Powerful engines, snorting, black.
Were fashioned with piston and tall smoke-stack.
A man named Rogers builded for time,
For every age and every clime.

Now, over the world where steel rails run
Thunders the strength of Paterson.

— 1892 —

Mill-town,
Pied as a clown,
Paterson,
Motley city of Hamilton.
Gathered weavers one by one.
Polack, Italian, Dutchman, Greek.
Clumsy, agile, brawny, weak,
Laughing, moaning, silent, loud.
Dreaming, demanding, defiant, cowed.
Rebellious, loyal, at dye-vat, loom.
The workers toiled. The flaunting plume
Of smoke rose skyward. Higher still.
Old Lambert's tower crowned the hill.
Looked down on strife which was unending.
Looked down on foreign races blending.
The droning hum of weaving song
Became the chant of union, strong
To keep the faith of a brotherhood
Built on rock, cemented with blood.
Deft hands labored and shuttles whirled
Until the phrase, "Silk City," was heard
On every side as fabrics came
In lustrous lengths from the weaver's frame.

Now, round the world, silken, fine-spun,
Shimmers the beauty of Paterson.

— 1942 —

Home of factories whose roar
Beats tirelessly on pane and door,
Paterson.
Foam-born city of Hamilton.
Out of the rock drew stern reliance.
Out of the leaping falls, defiance:
Up to the zenith sent coursers new
To blaze long trails in the shining blue.
Men and women, Americans all,
Sprang to work at a muster call.
Mighty propellers became the sign
Of builders on an assembly line.
Building for a new world whose size
Is captive to man as he flies.

Now, ranging the sky, bright as her sun,
Flashes the pride of winged Paterson.

— 1944 —

On a river bank, a city stands,
Product of many minds and hands.
Engine whistle, and silken thread,
Throb of a motor overhead:
These are the symbols of Paterson,
These are the glories of Paterson.

(This poem was first printed in the
"Paterson Morning Call")

Club Notes

SCIENCE CLUB

Priscilla Vanderlock was elected president of the Science Club at a meeting held Wednesday, January 26.

MASQUE AND MASQUERS

At a special meeting held

ready for publication, but in the meantime, don't forget your shoulders. If you're asked to help in the execution of all—but do chip in and lend your effort and support. You'll receive a personal satisfaction for your work instead of a guilty conscience for your excuses. But don't take my word for it—try it and see.

Monday, January 24, decided to prepare a play entitled "Yellow". It was also planned at to reorganize the cons, as well as to elect a new cent. Dr. Mark Karp, of the club, suggested theatre parties with the studying Contemporary. This suggestion was unanimously acclaimed.

SPECIAL

Isabelle Kanis, accelerator, was appointed secretary of the War Bond drive by Audrey Furst, chairman, who presided at a group's meeting held January 25.

STATERS IN THE SERVICE



James R. Morgan Reported man Prisoner Of War

James R. Morgan, U. S. Army Air Corps, who attended in 1940-1941, was reported a prisoner of war in Germany telegram received by his parents on January 12. He had just been reported missing on a daylight raid over Europe center.

Morgan held the Distinguished Flying Cross and was led an oak leaf cluster for the daring Ploesd oil fields raid against. He was co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator four-engineer. Before being assigned to the European theatre, he had in North Africa.

enlisted in the Air Corps in the fall of 1941. While at State as treasurer of his class and a member of the BEACON staff.

utenants Meet Dance Floor

DELE ORTMAN

ne on a ten-day furlough. He was Lt. Edwin Danheuser, who returned to State with his friends and faculty. Lt. Danheuser, who graduated from P.S.T.C. the class of '39, was a varsity on the basketball team four years while at college.

enlisted in the Army in 1940, and was sent to Monmouth where he had his basic training and radio repair school. He entered O.C.S. and received his commission at Del Rio, Texas. Recently he has been assigned to the Eighth Service Group which covers six states: Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, making installations at the various Army air bases.

Danheuser is still partial to New Jersey, for he has entirely too much mud in his states. "Texas is a state," he laughingly remarked, "but the inhabitants there are 47 others."

My related a story which simply would not ideal for believe it or not. While dancing at an O.C.S. one evening, another lieutenant tapped him on the arm, preparing to "cut in." My turned around to return his partner, the two met face to face, and stared with amazement that their college classmates and friends. Lt. Eliot Presser, Edwin Danheuser, who seen one another for years, then proceeded to dance in the middle of the floor, definitely concluding that "it's a small world."

John J. Danheuser, Hq. 8th Svc Command, Texas.

Herb Gurantz Instructor At Camp Fannin

Camp Fannin, Texas

January 10, 1944

most eight months in service, I've discovered I've never written friends at State. How in going to try to make that now. What awakes to the fact was the two copies of the today and believe me, a welcome sight. The got them was way November, on my birthday, but on that occasion I returned on Page 6)

Wasp Pilots Pollock Home

One of Uncle Sam's capable women pilots, better known to most of us as a WASP, piloted the B-17 aircraft which brought Air Cadet Seymour Pollock home for his first furlough since he entered the service a year ago. According to Sy, WASPs are doing a fine job handling planes that are really tough to manage.

Cadet Pollock took his pre-flight training at Santa Anna, California, where his subject included physics, aeroplane recognition, code, radio, and call-signs drill which help "make civilians into soldiers."

"Sy" won his wings in August at the gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nevada, where it was 140° F on the range. He is now prepared to fire from any part of a bomber.

Within a month Sy will be graduated with a commission from Advance Flight Training School at Elvington Field, Texas, as a navigator. He has completed all of his studies with the exception of celestial navigation, one of the most difficult. Subjects begin at eight o'clock in the morning and continue until midnight at night, just in time to go to bed.

Engagement Announced
Cadet Pollock and Minerva Lashine, who was graduated from State with the accelerated group in March, 1943, announced their engagement before he returned to duty in Texas.

A C Seymour L. Pollock, Adv. Navigation Cadet, Elvington Field, Texas

Alumna To Wed Pvt. Fredericks

Pvt. John Fredericks, who left State eight months ago to enter the service, and his fiancée, Athalia Darnell, who was graduated in November with the accelerated Senior group, will be married in the near future. Jack and Athalia visited State during his furlough, which was his first since he entered the Army. The couple announced that the wedding will take place during Jack's next furlough.

Jack had a few transportation difficulties before arriving home. He said he found it necessary to board a mail train which "stopped at every crossroad — or so it seemed." Although it took him sixty hours of steady traveling to get to Paterson, "it was well worth it."

Pfc. John Fredericks, 12135916 3888th A. S. T. U. Lubbock, Texas.

G. I. "Shorts"

Lt. Bernard Siegel, who received his two-year certificate from P.S.T.C., is now stationed with the Medical Administration Corps near a German prison camp. He reports that many of the prisoners are arrogant and hard to manage, for they are here with the impression, received from their superior officers, that when the Germans win the war, the German prisoners in America will take over the posts of the American government officials. Some impression!

Aviation Cadet Edward Johnson has just reported for duty at the Big Spring Bombardier School where he will begin his training as bombardier.

First Valentine seen at State last week was, appropriately enough, an aeronautical Valentine from Aviation Cadet Jack Madrigan, now at Lakehurst, to Miss Dorothy Abrams.

Lt. and Mrs. Orville Estler (the former Ruth Florence) celebrated a "second honeymoon" recently when "Orv" was granted a furlough. Both Ruth and her husband were welcomed back to State with the "open arms" our college extends to all alumni.

Ruth, who received her degree from State in June, 1943 and "Orv" who was a part-time student at State, have been living at Havre de Grace, Maryland since their marriage in November, 1943. Lt. Estler has been an instructor at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, but expects to be transferred in the near future.

Pvt. Joe Serra reports a change in address. Friends may now reach him by writing to the following address:

Pvt. Joseph Serra
A.S.N. 32770926
APO 1278-A
c/o Postmaster,
New York, New York.

Ernie Mueller, Al Ayrub, and Joe Hazonics were among State servicemen seen around town last month.

Walter L. Dunkel is now taking an eighteen-weeks' course in advanced aerial navigation at the Army Air Force Navigation School at San Marcos, Tex. Upon successful completion of his course, Walt will receive his wings and be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Lt. Michael Lobosco visited State Friday, January 28 and told an interesting coincidence brought about by the BEACON. He read the address of one of his Stater friends, Lt. Eddy Phillips, in the paper, and went to visit him at Fort Benning. Ed was preparing for his first parachute jump, and really welcomed the consolation provided by Mike.

Lt. Lobosco was recently transferred from the Armored Division to the Army Air Corps where he will take up navigation. He remarked during his visit that he would be in the (Continued on Page 6)

Lt. Jerome D'Agostino Awarded Silver Star For Gallant Action

CITATION GIVEN BY GENERAL PATTON

Lt. Jerome D'Agostino was awarded a silver star for gallantry in action and promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on the battlefield during the American invasion of Tunisia. He attended State from 1939 to 1941 and received his Achievement Certificate in June, 1941.

AWARDED SILVER STAR



LIEUTENANT JEROME D'AGOSTINO

Lieut. General George Patton, commanding the Seventh Army, awarded the silver star to Lt. D'Agostino, and a citation for extraordinary courage and distinguished service beyond the call of duty. The citation was issued on October 15, 1943, and states that the act of heroism occurred in March, 1943.

Saves a Life

The citation reads in part: "When a sergeant in charge of an anti-aircraft section was seriously wounded during an intense artillery barrage, Lt. D'Agostino immediately left a comparatively safe position and, with utter disregard for his own safety, ran through heavy shellfire to the aid of the wounded soldier."

"Unable to move the man to a position of safety, he remained in the field of fire rendering first aid that was directly responsible for saving the man's life. By his courage, coolness and devotion to duty, Lt. D'Agostino upheld the highest tradition of the military services."

Lt. D'Agostino was also with the American troops that invaded Sicily, and as soon as the Sicilian campaign was completed he was given a few days' leave during which he visited a town near Palermo from which his parents came to this country.

He had the thrill of meeting his father's brother and a score or more of friends and

relatives of the American branch of the family. Hundreds of peasants, some of whom knew his family, brought him flowers and food, yelling enthusiastically "Viva l'America" as if he were the entire army of liberation.

After spending several days reveling in the luxuries provided by his hosts, he returned to the battle fields of Italy.

Lt. Casey Writes To Miss Abrams

Hello Miss Abrams:

I got a note from Dr. Wightman in yesterday's mail and I do appreciate hearing from you people. The BEACON has gotten to me as well and it won't be long now before I shall not know the people who are in the key positions in student affairs. How quickly the time passes. I expect to have a three-day leave next week and I shall spend it in London. I called the billing officer in London this morning to reserve a flat for me. We will probably have many new expressions in our speech when we get back but I should not have missed the experience for the world. The best of everything to all of you.

Always,

J. M. CASEY.

Editor's Note: Lt. Jennie M. Casey is in the U. S. Army Nurse's Corps somewhere in England.

Former Stater, Ex-Paratrooper, Back To Study

By ANN LYNCH

"Gosh, you can get killed doing that!" This was "Skip" Klein's only comment after he had made his second parachute jump while in the Paratroopers. "On the first jump you're so numb you don't feel or think about anything; everything is mechanical. But on your second one, you actually realize what's happening."

Skip, (he thinks his first name is Arthur), Klein, who entered State in September, 1941, spent six months in the Paratroopers and went through "the stiffest training in the Army."

"There's one thing about a parachute jump," says Skip, "when your chute opens and you come to your senses, all you notice is a truck with a red cross on it. And that which seems to follow you in whichever direction the wind may carry you as you prepare to land." The landing, incidentally, is the most difficult part of the jump.

Before his enlistment in the Paratroopers in June, 1943, he was taking the pre-medical course at Susquehanna University, Pennsylvania.

At Susquehanna which, as far as Skip is concerned, "can't compare with State in spite of its beautiful campus, he took part in several dramatic productions. He also played the position of quarterback on Susquehanna's football team and first baseman on the baseball team.

Before his reentrance into State, Skip took a trip to Florida to visit his brother, Lieutenant Harold Klein and his wife. (In case Skip seems to be smoking more than usual, it's because he expects to become an uncle soon).

Realizing the importance of an education Skip decided to re-enter college, and is now planning to spend the next six months at State, studying chemistry and other pre-med subjects.

Aims Established By Sorority

The Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority, with the help of their advisor, Mrs. Ford, baked cookies and sent them to the following "Staters" in Service: Pvt. William Loveless, Cpl. Joseph Serra, S2/c Jerry Pacilio, Charles Johnson, Richard Dennis, Al Ayoub, Fred Engleken, Pvt. Victor Christie, Tom Templeton, Morton Fink, Sheldon Goddard and PFC Earl Weidner. This was in keeping with one of the aims of the sorority, which is, to help keep up the morale of the servicemen by writing to them and sending packages.

The other aims are to work with underprivileged children, to take part in activities sponsored by the college, to foster a feeling of "belonging" among the Freshmen, to contribute to charitable organizations, (not necessarily money), and to advertise the college as much as possible.

Any college student may become a member who desires to live up to the aims of the Gamma Phi Lambda, which stands for Good Fellowship and Loyalty.

Private Loveless Laryngitis 'Victim' During Furlough

Laryngitis or not, Private William Loveless had much to say when he paid State a visit. A little taller, a little older, and definitely looking as though the Army agrees with him, Bill began his first furlough in eight months, beaming from ear to ear.

He has been stationed in two states, Texas and Mississippi. This change Bill describes by saying "and then the rains came." It seems that Mississippi has a priority number 363 on rainy weather—"it rains eight days out of every seven." Regardless of weather, Bill sticks to his job, which is driving a jeep and continuing to win medals for keen shooting. He already has expert, sharp-shooting, and marksmanship medals. Planning to make use of his record, Bill is now on call for overseas duty.

Private Siegel Expresses Pride In Alma Mater

My dear Mr. Wightman:

It seems such a long time since I've spoken to you that I had to sit down and write this letter. I know you must have more on your hands than one man can handle so I don't expect you to reply. Then again, you must receive countless letters from men in the service and I'm sure you cannot reply to all of them.

When one is so far from home all those little things that he takes for granted at home become ever so important. One of these is State Teachers College at Paterson. I guess I'm proud of that school—what it's done—what it will do and what it is doing. The point of my letter is this: if it would not be too much trouble I would like to receive any of the school periodicals from time to time so I can keep up with what is happening back home—so that I can also keep abreast of what is new in teaching—what is happening to old friends and old familiar places. I also know that countless other friends of the school in the service would appreciate this same courtesy.

(Continued on Page 6)

Beacon Joins The Navy, Army, Marines To See The World

Since most of the male population of State has gone into service for Uncle Sam, they receive much of the news about their Alma Mater through the BEACON. Each month the Exchange Department mails 114 newspapers which go to 87 servicemen, five state teachers colleges, 16 high schools, and six individuals. Of the 87 servicemen 21 are overseas.

The paper travels to many places throughout the United States and the world in order to reach our servicemen. The nearest point is Drew University in Madison, N. J., where some of our "Staters" are in the V-12 Naval program. The farthest point in this country is San Diego, Cal. The paper travels overseas to Sicily, England, North Africa, Australia, to islands in the Pacific, and places of "military secrecy."

KEEPS THEM BUSY

The girls of the Exchange Department spend approximately six hours each month performing their duties. Miss Juliette Trainor, the faculty adviser of the BEACON, spends much more time and effort in keeping the mailing list up-to-date. That there are frequent changes in the addresses of servicemen is a known fact.

The Exchange Department would like to remind the servicemen to keep it informed of changes in their addresses. Also, if any of you students would like the paper mailed to the high school which you attended, get in touch with the girls on the Exchange Staff: Anne Bigg, Mercedes Kessel and Betty Gehringer.

Servicemen's Exchanges

To TOM TEMPLETON:

We sincerely send our best of luck!

Harry and Rock

To JENNIE CASEY:

I certainly would like to have seen you while I was home. Keep up the good work.

Jack Fredericks.

To ALL STATERS IN SERVICE:

My best regards to all you men in uniform. I was really sorry I couldn't get home for Christmas to see some of you. Here's hoping we can all get together soon.

Sy Pollock

To ALL MEMBERS OF SKULL & PONIARD FRATERNITY:

Please send your pictures to Mr. Williams so that they may be posted on the Fraternity Honor Roll in the hall of the college.

Pvt. John Buller

Hello to all n. fraternity brothers!

Lt. Edwin Danheuser

Ensign Breithaupt In Communication Course At Harvard

Ensign Malcolm Breithaupt visited State at the end of January. He was home on a 10-day leave en route to Harvard University where he will study harbor communications. "Mac," who was graduated from State in June of '43, received his ensign's commission three months after his graduation.

While at State Mac was active in several college organizations. He remarked during the interview that most of his fraternity brothers, (Skull and Poniard), are now scattered hither and yon. He was also a member of the Madrigal Singers and the Art Club. Many of you will remember that he played, as he says, "a little basketball, too."

Mac who has had many interesting experiences (most of them, unfortunately, come under the heading of military secrets.

Mac had his boot training at Beirbridge, Maryland, and attended Signal School at the University of Chicago.

Pvt. John Buller Visits College

During the month of January, Pvt. John Buller, president of the Senior Class of 1943, who is now serving in the U. S. Army Ordnance, visited State. Pvt. Buller has been in service since August, 1943.

Before coming to State, John attended Eastside High School, Paterson. There he participated in many sports, including baseball and basketball.

At State Pvt. Buller majored in the social sciences, and took an active part in extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the S.C.A. for three years, twice as president of his class and one year as Chairman of the Health Committee. He also starred as catcher on the P.S. T.C. baseball diamond. John has the added distinction of being Master of the Skull and Poniard Fraternity of the college.

Pvt. John Buller, 42006594
Hq. Detachment
25th Ordnance Bn.
Camp Davis, N. C.

Amasa Marks Is Boxing Champion

By ODETTE ARONNE

The Army came to State for this issue of the BEACON, and just to prove it to you here comes another private—every bit of 5 feet, 10 inches, inimitable military gait, light brown hair (becoming straight), happy eyes of blue and—why, it's Amasa Marks! With the Army for 13 months as a member of the Army Specialized Training Program, this Stater's visit certainly came as a surprise. After talking with Dr. Wightman (who holds priority No. 1, by the way) Amasa is sure to give Staters his Army status.

Here he comes now . . . He certainly looks poised and a soldier of the world; he must have been around! He has too, his studies having taken him from Princeton University to Penn State, and now to City (Continued on Page 6)

Pvt. Blackburn Says England Is As He Expected

Private Donald C. Blackburn, who was inducted into service during his Sophomore year at P.S.T.C., has found that England is just the way he expected it to be. The impressions that he gathered while at college studying English, history, and literature help to make the country seem almost familiar to him. "The atmosphere is so admirably quaint," writes Don, "cars on the wrong side of the street, and a small fireplace in every room; the traditional book store in every hamlet and retreat; a spot of tea at four; thatched roofs reminiscent of some Swiss Alpine scene; a name for every house on the entrance gate or wall; young and old alike riding bikes daily."

Pvt. Blackburn received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, but was sent to Camp Shanango, Pennsylvania before he sailed overseas in May, 1943. He was stationed in North Africa and Sicily before being sent to England with the Medical Battalion.

Pvt. Donald Blackburn
1st. Med. En. Co. C
A. P. O. No. 1
c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Smith Reaches England Safe

January
Somewhere in

Dear Miss Trainor:
Greetings from England finally after two years managed to get abroad. Personally I have a yen for travel and adventure. The bad start, is it?

The voyage over the most pleasant ocean never realized how the Atlantic is. The days out it was a ocean with water as the rolling sea of blue. If the day was cloudy it also became a gloomy, too. Instead a gray blue Atlantic, cold, threatening, staccato. The large sea gray would be broken tips by whitecaps and salt wind-blown water, rear of the vessel the water was a pale jay. From the calm Atlantic stormy Atlantic it was in all its moods.

Describes Sunset

Sunrise at sea is as the world's wonder. The dark ominous entered in a fleeting across the eastern sky little by little the clouds their rouge, mirrors, orange-hued sky. The orange with a bout against the back-drops was a wonderful sight. It was my first time. I really enjoyed every of the trip. Then after about I had the experience most being seasick. He managed to learn how with the sea and I just how to do this in time.

I know it may seem to be bad taste, or wish say "bad form" writing this letter on of the sheet. However British have become economically war-wise certain of their currencies have felt the writing on both sides paper is a must for nation. The British everything. Nothing the hogs. We too, living in Britain, are governed by the "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Gloria Orleans Engaged To

Announcement: was the engagement of Gloria Orleans to Aviation Cadet Fisher, on January 11.

Gloria is an accelerator in the Business Department. She attended State, but left a hand in the business. She attended Drake School and then Wright's Caldwell Army. Convinced being was her real desire, turned this fall to degree.

Lewis was a student in civil aviation course here at State in 1939. He continued his education where he studied at. At present, he is studying Maxwell Field in Alaska. expects his commission time in July.

Offers Back Fourth Bond And Stamp ive With Steady Purchases

Spurred by the salesmanship of Edna Kronman and Helen Francis, and taking heed of Publicity Chairman Simpson's slogan—"Steady Buying," while the fight-
man's is "Steady Bombing"—Statens purchased \$5,790
in bonds and stamps during the period beginning
January 10 and ending February 11.

Breakdown of the sales—
total \$5,525 was bought
bonds, and \$265 in stamps
total. In the
division purchases were
in the following denomina-
tions: 1—\$1,000, 2—\$500, 6—
5—\$50 and 12—\$25. By the
the BEACON appears the
wage girls will have served
the women: Jean Bender,
Alice Schween, Louise Pear-
son, Jeanie Neil, Virginia Yere-
Alice Schofield, Norine
et Gloria Albano, Muriel
et Audrey Furst and Alice
et.

An effort to increase sales
of bonds and stamps
has been engaged in by the four
since January 10, the
day of the drive. As of
January 1, the classes stand in
the following position:

	Bonds	Stamps
Human	\$ 25.	\$5.25
Mothers	1,000.	1.25
Men	300.	21.50
Women	25.	.50

Note: The Seniors are
practice teaching and con-
duct themselves as readily
as the underclassmen, of the
the offered at State to buy
and stamps.

Kelunas In Tropic Area

Miss Shannon.

in the land north of
the land of rain and
the land is mountain-
and covered with heavy
a jungle. Many mountain
flow into the valley and
water is clear and fresh.
of the coastline can be
many coconut trees,
banana trees, and others.
one gets up in the
ing he may find the sun-
g brightly and the sky
e as the ocean. But before
get a chance to do any-
he may find himself with-
out. The morning usually
self calm and clear. But
e day progresses "the
on the trees all dance
breeze" and the "sky be-
gins to grow dimmer." At night-
the stars are big and bright
around here and there if it
raining. "Water, water
more and not a drop to
in "The Mariner" is
there.

told the mosquitos are
we are given netting
we take pills to drive
malaria; yet as far as
go, New Jersey sets
In the States we are
monkeys sit in the
throw coconuts which
true except that the
are Japs strapped in
with something more
than those coconuts,
and there may be found
aves. They are not tall,
nasty hair, have ugly
and wear a rag about
rists for clothing.
things about this land
in books, but nothing
than to see the land

Dan T. Jankelunas,
R.
and 7th Fleet
Post Office
San Diego, California.

Mr. Baker Earns Ph. D. Degree

Mr. Tunis Baker has received
the degree of Doctor of Philoso-
phy conferred by New York
University recently. The title

EARNs Ph.D.



DR. TUNIS BAKER

of his thesis was "The Ability
of Elementary School Children
to Interpret Science Experi-
ments."

Dr. Baker conducted a series
of experiments with about 200
third, fourth, fifth and sixth
grade children from the college
demonstration school on the
first floor and from School No. 3
in Clifton. He found that these
children were capable of inter-
preting types of experiments
usually conducted in elementary
schools. He also found that the
abilities of boys and girls were
the same.

He compared the I. Q. with
the ability to interpret science
experiments, and as might be
expected children with higher
I. Q.'s made higher scores in
interpreting experiments; how-
ever, Dr. Baker found that some
children with high I. Q.'s made
low scores; and vice versa. He
feels that this phase needs fur-
ther investigation.

Dr. Baker is co-author of a
series of elementary school sci-
ence textbooks, "In the World
of Science." He has also written
a series of science equipment
units as well as articles for vari-
ous educational journals.

He received his A.B. from
Hope College in Michigan and
his Masters Degree at Teachers
College, Columbia University.
He has taught science in high
schools at Monmouth, Ill., West-
field, N. J., and Clifton, N. J.

He has been on the faculty
at State for ten years and is
assistant professor of science.

JUNIORS HOLD BANQUET

The Junior Class held its first
social affair of the year on Janu-
ary 13, at Nystroms. Dorothea
Van Duzer was in charge of
planning the banquet program.
The following entertainment
was introduced by Alice Berg,
Mistress of Ceremonies:
Piano Solo: "Deep Purple"—

Emilie Schwehm
Solo: "Trees"— Mary Dunham
Baton Twirling— Lee Young
and Muriel Muller

Trilo: "Summertime,"
"The Man I Love"—
Alice Bogart, Marian Kane,
and Emilie Schwehm

(Continued on Page 6)

NEW OFFICE HOURS

Students who wish to see
Miss Bertha Tyrell for pay-
ment of tuition or other busi-
ness purposes should plan to
see her between 11:30 a.m.
and 1:00 p.m., and between
3:15 and 4:30 p.m.

Staff members should plan
their work in such a way
that conferences with Miss
Tyrell will not be necessary
until after 11:15. Miss Tyrell
is scheduled to be available
for work in Dr. Wightman's
office until 10:00 a.m. every
morning.

Quips & Quirks

SO WHAT'S NEW?

1944's most appropriate predic-
tion as far as a girl is con-
cerned:

1942—What a man!
1943—What? A man?
1944—What's a man?

Some musical commentaries
by: A senior upon receiving an
A. "For the First Time."

Anyone upon hearing the
song, "You're Driving Me
Crazy." Mr. Matelson's civ. class
upon being asked an important
history date, "Don't know where
or when."

Seniors, "We're Heading For
the Last Round-up."

Anyone upon patronizing the
cafeteria "Let's Have Another
Cup of Coffee and Let's Have
Another Piece of Carrie's Pie."

It's only a rumor, but—did
five Seniors actually snub Dr.
Karp when he rode past them
with a carful of other Seniors.
fortunate enough to have
"hitched" a ride up that well-
beaten path to School 15? It
must be true because one of
the five commented: "Well,
tooting his horn at us pedest-
rians was just like rubbing
salt into an open wound—well
almost."

"Happy St. Valentine's Day!"
One of the cutest we've seen
comes in the shape of a nutshell
and reads: "To put it all in a
nutshell—you ought to be in a
nutshell." Very appropriate to
send to Shadrach followers—
you're a Crosby fan.

State's Head To Go To Washington

Dr. Clair S. Wightman, presi-
dent of Paterson State Teachers
College, will attend the Ameri-
can Palestine Committee's con-
ference on February 24 in
Washington, D. C., as the repre-
sentative of the Paterson com-
munity. The American Pales-
tine Committee will meet to
press the abrogation of the
White Paper. The White Paper
of 1939 would close Palestine to
Jews after March 31, 1944.

The White Paper was in ef-
fect at a time when the Jewish
people of Europe were desper-
ately in need of refuge. Many
thousands might have been per-
mitted to cross frontiers and
find a temporary refuge in neu-
tral countries had there been
assurance that at the end of
this war, they would have been
allowed to continue on their
way to Palestine.

Heading the American Pales-
tine Committee are Senators
Robert Wagner of New York
and Charles L. McNary of
Oregon.

Women's Sports Club Sponsors Play-Day To Be Held Thursday

Thursday, the Women's Sports Club will hold a Pater-
son State Play-Day, the activities of which will begin at
3:30 P.M. and last through 8:30 P.M. The purpose of the
Play-Day is to provide an afternoon and evening of fun
for those interested in participating in athletics, and also
to promote good sportsmanship and to bring about closer
relations among the Freshman students and upperclass-
men on sporting terms. All girls in the college are invited.

Nurses Capped At Exercises

Capping of 55 of the nurses
who have been taking the nursing
course at State took place
during exercises held at Pater-
son General Hospital, Barnert
Memorial Hospital, and Passaic
General Hospital. Each of these
hospitals has sent nurses to
State to take courses as the first
part of their training. Dr.
Louise E. Altender gave the
address at the General Hospital
capping and induction of Cedar
Nurses.

The nursing faculty of P. S.
T. C. attended all three exer-
cises. Instructors of the nurses
at State are Dr. Altender, Miss
Edith Jackson, Dr. Tunis Baker,
and Mr. Eugene Vivian.

Shirley Rasmick, of Paterson,
told the history of the cap dur-
ing the program at Barnert
Hospital. Mildred Stancer, Syl-
via Caplan, and Ray Berger,
three Barnert nurses, are from
Toronto, Canada. The three
Pennsylvanians in the group
are Frances Dann, Emily Rab-
be, and Dorothy Bobb.

NURSES

The following nurses were
capped:

PATERSON GENERAL
HOSPITAL: Betty M. Al. Isa-
bella Bisset, Florence Cochran,
Aline C. Derbyshire, Lois E. De
Soto, Betty E. De Journey,
Evelyn M. De Young, Evelyn J.
Ernst, Gloria L. Fischer, Elaine
F. Hitchins, Ernestine A. Hu-
bert, Katherine Karyga, Mari-
anne H. Lidner, Fonda L. Lo-
well, Ann N. Melillo, and Fran-
ces Moschou.

Also Virginia C. Mulford,
Marie M. Nieskens, Doris M.
Noblett, Helen M. Perry, Joan
E. Savale, Elizabeth Steele,
Lauretta Stevenson, Anne M.
Cowell, Doris M. Triger, Jac-
queline Valerius, Carol Vander-
Borgh, Ruth S. Wolkstein, and
Alice M. Zwermer.

BARNERT MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL: Shirley Rasmick,
Miriam Moffatt, Mildred Stan-
cer, Frances Dann, Sylvia Cap-
lan, Grace Moroukian, Emily
Raabe, Norma Walkenberg,
Dorothy Bobb, Marion Van
Sickle, Ray Berger, and Shirley
Cooper.

PASSAIC GENERAL
HOSPITAL: Sylvia A. Avella,
Bernice W. Bainton, Dorothy R.
Buysse, Violet Castellina, An-
nabelle A. Downey, Marjorie M.
Drost, Mary F. Ferraro, Judith
Fleming, Evelyn Garfinkle,
Muriel Grath, Gladys J. Keiser,
Ruth M. Ortmann, Margaret
Simon, and Georgiana Tindle.

WEEKS SPEAKS

John Willis Weeks, poet, spoke
before the English classes of
the college in January. He said:
"Poetry springs from life. It is
impossible to write it without
emotion."

He not only read poems by
Kipling, Newbold, Bryant, Rob-
ert Service, and others but
those of his own composition.
His poem, "The Thing We Call
New York," taken from his
"Rambling Poems".

Under the leadership of Kath-
erine Cooke, Sophomore, and
Dorothy Kreech, Freshman, the
program has been scheduled to
include badminton from 3:50 to
4:30; basketball, ping-pong, vol-
ley ball, or relay races from 4:30
to 5:30; showers from 5:30 to
6:00; supper, 6:00 until 7:00 and
entertainment from 7:00 until
8:30. The girls will be given
an opportunity to play the
games they prefer. All activi-
ties will be held in the gym.
Each girl is requested to wear
shorts and a blouse or some
appropriate outfit for the games.

Members of the club who
made posters were Leida
Young, Alice Berg, Doris Ne-
belsack, Dorothy Kreech, and Ka-
therine Cooke. The latter two
also made invitations in blue
and white, the Sports Club's
colors, which have been sent to
faculty members who wish to
observe and be supper guests.
Mrs. Margaret Ford is advisor
of the club.

P and Q Club Sees Ice Revue

Sonja Henis was the center
of interest of the P and Q Club
on Wednesday, January 26,
when the club members and
their guests went to see the
Hollywood Ice Revue at Madis-
on Square Garden.

Miss Henis did her famous
Hawain number and several
of her numbers from the pic-
ture "Winterland."

The comic skater, Freddie
Trenkler, made a hit with the
group, especially in his role as
a private in the Army.

Twenty-four people were in
the group including Miss Jack-
son, the club advisor, Miss Bar-
bara Wightman, Mrs. Ford and
guests, Alice Schofield, Harriet
Burger, Patricia Zippell, Norine
Flagel, Lillian Kosheba, Adele
Heinas, Ethel Klever, Alice
Meulener, Charlotte Norman,
Dorothy Kreech, Ruth Boer, Lot-
tie Rutyna, Jean Golderman,
and Virginia Vereance.

The club may see a play in
the spring.

STATERS ON WPAT

Time in Station WPAT
Sunday, February 20, at 2:45
to 3:00 P.M. Paterson State
has secured 15 minutes of ra-
dio time to present a program
in conjunction with the Na-
tional Conference of Chris-
tians and Jews.

The program will include
participation by Edna Kron-
man, Dorothy Kreech and Mar-
garet Muller, members of the
Masque and Masquers. Dr.
Wightman, assisted by Dr.
Karp, is in charge of plan-
ning it.

A tentative suggestion is to
have the radio script written
by students in Miss Edith
Jackson's sociology class.

If scripts are submitted, it
will be decided upon today
whether or not there is one
meeting the needs of such a
program.

POETRY CONTEST WINNER

(Continued from Page 1)



MISS CHRISTIE JEFFRIES

liked to have had one about Paterson." Sunday morning she sat down and wrote the "Chronicle of Paterson," which was later to be judged the prize-winning one of the contest.

Paterson's teacher-poet is a Missourian and has been writing poetry since her childhood. On a yellowed scrap of paper she has one which she wrote when she was fifteen. "Until This Moment" by Christie Jeffries is a book of her poems which was published in 1942. A copy appears in the college library.

Asked to comment about her book, Miss Jeffries said the poem, "Lone Huntsman," appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post" three years ago. The one which has been most widely reprinted is "Prayer At Sunset." The latter appeared first in a New York magazine.

Judges of the Chaucer Guild Poetry Contest were Mrs. Richard Burton, well-known New Jersey poet; Dr. William Carlos Williams of Rutherford, known throughout the world; and Professor Paul F. Nickerson of Montclair State Teachers College, author of "Surf." They were people who were qualified to judge because they are familiar with the area about which the poems were written.

Two former Paterson State graduates received prizes also. Sergeant George Elwood Jones, who is "somewhere in India," won fifth place honors for his "Letter to Paterson." He was graduated about eight years ago and has taught in the Hamlin School, Fair Lawn. Two of his poems, "Hindu Fruit Girl" and "A Small World" appeared in the October 28 issue of the BEACON.

An alumna of Paterson when it was a normal school, who tied for third place, is Mrs. Elza D. Zelliff, the former Elza Dutches. A graduate of Paterson in 1925, she has taught in the Hawthorne Schools.

It is an interesting fact to note that over 50% of the prize winners were teachers.

"G. I." SHORTS

(Continued from Page 3)

Army three years come February 3. "Happy anniversary," Lieutenant! . . .

Another visitor at State in January was Corporal Henry Fisher who left college during the second half of his Freshman year in 1943. Corporal Fisher had just been graduated from gunnery school at Scott Field and was en route to his new base at Salt Lake City.

JUNIOR BANQUET

(Continued from Page 5)

Solo: "You'll Never Know"—

"Dearly Beloved" Ruth Hutchison

Solo: "Because" "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"—Marian Keine

Bloetje Receives Medical Discharge From Air Corps

By ANN BIGG

A frequent visitor at State during the past few weeks has been Mr. Louis Bloetje, who has been granted a disability discharge from the Army. Mr. Bloetje was a student at State last year. During the last semester he was a part-time instructor of industrial management.

Mr. Bloetje received his specialized training at the Army Administration School and Air Corps Classification School at Washington and Jefferson College. After a ten weeks' course, he was graduated and assigned to the Myrtle Beach Bombing Range at Myrtle Beach, S.C. His duties there were those of a personnel specialist, interviewing men to help determine how they should be classified in the Army.

Mr. Bloetje feels that the classification of the men is one of the most important phases of their Army career, since the personnel men try to fit each soldier into the position that will utilize all his abilities. He states that the extensive classification of men in this war has developed our Army into a more functional one. In the last war this classification was only carried out to a limited degree.

In September, 1943, Mr. Bloetje injured his back while playing football during the athletic training at camp. He was hospitalized at the Myrtle Beach Hospital, Stark General Hospital and Lawson General Hospital. There he was given a certified disability discharge.

On February 7, Mr. Bloetje commenced studies at the School of Business at Columbia University. In addition to his studies there, he expects to do research work in the field of industrial relations.

CHARLES RESS

(Continued from Page 2)

up residence in Passaic, N. J. As a pupil of the Passaic Junior High School, he became interested in dramatics by impersonating noted characters of the stage and screen.

During his stay at Passaic Senior High School, he read plays, saw them produced on Broadway, and studied carefully the techniques of celebrated performers appearing on the Main Stem. In his junior year, he was invited to join an established theatrical group called "Tomorrow's Theatre." With this company, he developed his latent talents as an actor in outstanding plays such as "Importance of Being Earnest," "Shining House," and "Outward Bound."

After graduating from secondary school, which was last summer, he directed the programs for the entertainment of the guests of Trembleau Lodge at Park Kent, New York.

More recently, Charles Ress made his debut as playwright-director in the drama, "The Frozen Truth," during his first semester at State. The admirable acting of the cast provided the audience with enjoyable entertainment.

These were the many reasons this reporter selected him for the subject for this issue. Also, he believes that a student who contributes something to the credit of the college should be commended while he is attending the school and not after he has left.

"NEW ARRIVALS"

By WANDA GONSKI

The new semester has ushered in a large group of students. Some of these are transfer students, but most of them are "babes in the wood." Among these are:

VINCI ALESSI, who is twenty-two, graduated from Clifton High in 1938. Vinci attended evening classes at P.S.T.C. before she joined the day classes. She admires the girls at P.S.T.C. and finds them all very friendly.

HELEN KOHOUT, eighteen years of age, hails from Clifton. A former student of P.S.T.C., having attended in 1942, she is a sophomore taking the Business Education Course, and is the sister of Emily Kohout, Senior, and Josephine, Junior.

GEORGE LUCAS is a newcomer, a part-time reporter on the "Paterson Morning Call."

THETIS EASTMAN is another part-time student. She attended Taylor University, Ind. Her hobbies are her husband and her eight-month-old baby boy.

MARIAN RICHARDSON is seventeen, a graduate of Eastside High School, Paterson. Marian says she has already discovered the friendliness of P.S.T.C. students.

GAETANO DITTAMO, a seventeen-year-old graduate of Eastside High School, Paterson, too, is taking the Business Education course. "Gae" has found that our college surpasses his expectations in the way of friendliness and is amazed by the family-like quality of the school.

KAY SIMPSON, a graduate of Westside High School, Newark, is eighteen. Commercial teaching is her course and dancing, her hobby.

ALEX PATTERSON is an "Eastsider" from Paterson. He is fond of ping-pong and bright ties. When hunting for him, look for the sharpest neckband, and Alex will be inside of it. Alex is the brother of Margaret Patterson, BEACON editor in 1941-42.

ADA SKURATOFSKY is from Newark. She is seventeen and is taking the course in Business Education. Like the majority, she finds P.S.T.C. friendly and interesting.

PVT. HERB GURANTZ

(Continued from Page 3)

was out on maneuvers in some distant corner of Texas, and could not write.

I completed my training here on December 4, and believe me, it was rough at times, but it was fun, too. Had it not been for an injury that put me in the hospital for a while, I'd have been gone long ago. I'm now awaiting assignment to A. S. T. P. unit at some university for specialized training. I don't know where it will be or how long I'll be here, but at present I'm doing something I once hoped to do. I'm an instructor here, helping to teach new recruits the fine art of being an Infantry soldier. I hope that my old buddies, Bill Lovell and Jack Fredericks, won't hold that against me. "Cadremen" at Camp Fannin are not the best liked of army personnel. I know, because many a time I've wanted to tell some of these corporals just exactly what I thought of them, too.

PRIVATE SEIGEL

(Continued from Page 4)

By the way, although this greeting is late, I would like to wish you a Merry Christmas and express a hope that this New Year will bring us a peaceful world.

P.S.—At present I am attending Army Air Technical School studying radio mechanics and radio operation.

Pvt. Ernest Siegel, 42000672, 803 T. S. B., Brks. 1427
A. A. F. T. C.
Sioux Falls, S. D.

AMASA MARKS

(Continued from Page 5)

College of New York. The important program this soldier is studying so diligently is one of mechanical engineering. It takes a good soldier to qualify for such a group and a better one to stay with it.

States here in 1940 and I'll remember him as one of the outstanding cross country stars of Passaic. That sport takes accurate timing, precise coordination and some speed—abilities which the Army is making use of right now.

Cross-country is out for the duration though, and boxing takes first place. Marks takes first place would be the better phrase, because he now rates as his section boxing champ. Although his orders will shortly take him to the Virginia Military Institute, Marks is already formulating post-war plans. He is taking his place where it is needed now and advises others to do the same, but after the war, he intends to become a member of civilian life and develop his plans for a happy life.

Office Releases

Additional Names

On Honor Roll

As stated in the December 17 issue of the BEACON, the college honor roll is now compiled at the end of each twelve-week term for the upperclassmen and at the end of each eighteen-week semester for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Business Education students. Students who have earned an academic average of "B" or better to date, and whose names did NOT appear in the December 17 BEACON are as follows:

Seniors

Ruth Simpson.

Juniors

Isabelle Williams.

Freshmen

Ruth Boer, Edith Coyle, Jean Gelderman, Ruth Jandard, Margaret D. Muller, Donald Vivian, Phyllis Zisblatt.

Committee M Take Assem Poll In Spring

Attendance during an unil the time of the Committee meeting on January 31, had been low, so that even the Assembly Calendar spring semester has a plan was suggested, poll, in the spring, of opinion in regard to the assembly programs it want, and will attend.

Briefly, the programs scheduled for February through April include a piano recital by Jean Beynon on 28; imitations by Doris Ford, mimic, on March presentation by Madmast, a Persian woman.

Dr. Frederic W. Ing, renowned lecturer on oratory international affairs also an instructor in the fine division of the college speak on March 22.

The Freshman Class served April 19 for the gram, plans of which in the nucleus stage. In tion of Music Week, the bly committee hopes Mary Kennedy, acceller soprano, sing on March.

The Assembly Committee would like to announce the BEACON that any class which is responsible for the presentation of a program is also responsible for advanced publicity and ers to advertise it, which be placed on the bulletin on the first and second of the college. They should, if possible, the day before the program be presented, and at the Friday before assembly only sign which meets the Assembly Committee charge of is the "Assembly day" sign which is placed on Wednesday.

In order to facilitate the collection of song books leaving the auditorium, student who has one New American Song should pass it to the who is seated at the row on the middle that way all books placed on end seats aisle from each other.

Eleanor Wiegand, chairman of the committee Eugenia Muller, Junior representative, are in charge distribution and collection of the assembly books, receiving programs and doors.

Katherine Cooke, Senior representative, will see that the assembly is sent out to the in this area. Phyllis Sophomore representative charge of BEACON. She will act as the "go" for the Assembly Committee. Dr. Mark Karp's public class, so that members class who wish to do introduce programs to gain actual experience. This duty is usually the Committee, it is felt the be fine experience for the artists or to read.

Mrs. David Monahan, advisor of the Committee.

Editor's note: For the of the new Freshman there is a standing by their parents and friends tend all assemblies. The public is also invited.