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B) RUTHANN SHAGIN

Well, we are back. Like the "Return of the Native." we are once again on home ground adjusting to a familiar environ-ment and tangling with those same familiar problems.

To be sure our first port of temperkation was Harry's dicembarkation famous coke bar, where we Seniors in Bobby socks, hair bows, flats and the proverbial "Joe College sweaters" once more resubed our roles of college coeds.

Now that we are here, a tor-nado has hit us. Projects, units. correlations, and term papers are once again the weary cry of the very weary Seniors, that have come home to roost and not to reast'

In all seriousness, it is grand to be back in college! These last three months of our school life hold great meaning for us. It is the culmination of four ears of work, laughter, hope, and long to be remembered friendships, and I Llieve we shall cling a bit tenaciously to these last fleeting days of our college life.

We are returning to school with renewed vigor and a great deal more seriousness concernprofession months ago we went forth filled with uncertainty and trepidation as to how we would fare, but we faced our problems. solved them to the best of our ability, and are now returning to share our experiences with our fellow sufferers.

The return to college is also a renewal of social life. Once more the "social room" is the meeting ground of Seniors. we unravel and rehash our daily trials and tribulations. And I might add we look a bit knowingly unsuspecting Freshmen, wh have yet much to learn (ahemain't we the sophisticates?).

Cupid, Mendelssohn Hit New High

These Juniors who might be found comparing sparkling diamonds these days are A Schofield and Ethel Klecar. Alice

Alice became engaged in Feb-tary to Bill Platt, now a ruary to Bill Platt, now a Marine lieutenant taking ad-vanced combat flight training at Green Cove, Florida. Alice is an active Junior at State, best known as President of the P & Q Club and secretary Phi Omega Psi sorority. Bill also attended State where he and Alice met. He took the and Alice met. He took the pre-engineering course and is a member of the Skull and Pointard Fraternity.

Ethel Klecar, also a member of the Junior Class became engaged to Lieutenant John Kadlec of the Army now stationed in Maryland. Ethel is planning to finish her schooling and her wedding date is that all too in-

definite day, "after the war". Saturday, February 19 was the wedding day of four alumni of Paterson State. In a morning ceremony at St. Mary's RR. C. Church, Paterson, Alice McGuirk became the bride of Lt. Paul Schneider. Barbara Wilder of Teaneck, married Chief Pharmacists Mate Ru-Lt. Paul Wilder of Teans-Chief Pharmacists

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By RUTHANN SHAGIN

Well, we are back. Like the Return of the Native." we are once again on home ground adjusting to a familiar environment and tangling with those same familiar problems.

To be sure our first port of Harrys disembarkation was famous coke bar, where we Seniors in Bobby socks, hair bows. flats and the proverbial "Joe College sweaters" once more resubed our roles of college coeds.

Now that we are here, a tor-nado has hit us. Projects, units. correlations, and term papers are once again the weary cry of the very weary Seniors, that have come home to roost and not to reast!

In all seriousness, it is grand to be back in college! These last three months of our school life hold great meaning for us It is the culmination of four ears of work, laughter, hope and long to be remembered friendships, and helieve we shall cling a bit tenaciously to these last fleeting days of our college life.

We are returning to school with renewed vigor and a great deal more seriousness concerning OUT profession. months ago we went forth filled with uncertainty and trepidation as to how we would fare, but we faced our problems solved them to the best of our ability, and are now returning to share our experiences with our fellow sufferers

The return to college is also a renewal of social life. Once more the "social room" is the meeting ground of Seniors. Here amid jokes, smokes, and cokes we unravel and rehash our daily trials and tribulations. And I might add we look a bit knowingly upon the new and unsuspecting Freshmen, who have yet much to learn (ahem ain't we the sophisticates?).

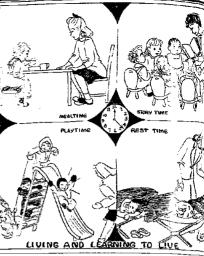
Cupid, Mendelssohn Hit New High

Those Juniors who might be found comparing sparkling diathese days are Alice Schofield and Ethel Klecar. Alice became engaged in Feb-

ruary to Bill Platt, now a Marine lieutenant taking advanced combat flight training at Green Cove, Florida. Alice is an active Junior at State, best known as President of the P Q Club and secretary of i Omega Psi sorority. Bill also attended State where he and Alice met. He took the pre-engineering course and is a member of the Skull and Poiniard Fraternity.

Ethel Klecar, also a member of the Junior Class became engaged to Lleutenant John Kadlec of the Army now stationed in Maryland. Ethel is planning to finish her schooling and her wedding date is that all too indefinite day, "after the war",

Saturday, February 19 was he wedding day of four alumni of Paterson State. In a morning ceremony at St. Mary's RE. C. Church, Paterson, Alice McGuirk became the bride of Lt. Paul Schneider. Barbara Wilder of Teaneck, married Chief Pharmacists Mate Ru-(Continued on Page 4)



P. S. T. C.'s Faculty, Students 1 Maintenance Active In Development Of Community Child Center At S

Patersonian **Profile**

By MORRIS SLATER

When Alexander Pope penned the following lines in the "Rape the cooperation of Smith of the Lock":

gazers strike And, like the sun, they shine on

all alike." he might have had in mind port and outgrown an

blue-eyed Eleanor Kloppenburg who came to State in September 1943, as the Instructor in Education. A native of Waterbury, Con-

necticut Miss Kloppenburg desired from early childhood to become a teacher. However, it wasn't until she had finished secondary school that the New Englander decided to concentrate on becoming a good teacher in the lower grades. She reached this decision after observing that she had found the development of children more interesting than instructing in high school.

From high school, the neatly-dressed lady entered Mt. Holyoke where she was gradu-ated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, majoring in English. She continued her higher edu-cation by attending Teachers cation by attending Teachers College. Columbia University, where she earned the Masters of Arts.

Her formal schooling com-pleted, Miss Kloppenburg be-gan teaching, the first job being at a school in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Between the time spent at this school and her appointment to teach at State, she has gained thorough experience in this phase of edu-

PARENTS OF SON

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Lieutenant and Mrs. Rouery Albinson became the parents of a baby boy on February 22. The baby has been named Rob-ert David. Mrs. Albinson is the former Agnes "Rags" Abraham-sen Had the remained at cell. sen. Had she remained at college she would be a Junior this year. The couple is living in year. The couple is living in Norman, Oklahoma where Lt. Albinson is stationed with the Navy Air Corps.

MRS. SEARLES HEAD PLAN SPONSORED I LOCAL PATERSONIA

In the establishmen velopment of the Con Child Center at Patest Teachers College Mrs Searles, director, has a ty, student body and a Bright as the sun her eyes the ance crew.

Sponsored by the ? Committee of Paterson donated strong forces this project opened on 11. 1943, with an earth six children. The object provide the children of i working parents with go healthy and safe-player ties, and intellectual is like music and storyed A graduate of Cohon

versity, where she mid child development. Mrs. has headed many strice grams before coming 2 son State Teachers (its September 16, of last its soft-speaking New Yorks) that Ed Verdum, Gus Es Smith, of the maintenant sion, erected cots and and painted the children Furthermore. Sasil Sand Tom Watt made W built a platforn with designed his students brought essential this carrying on the child Eastside High school's girls gave generously a time and knowledge In ren's classroom located first floor, is recorated tively with pictures de

Assisting Mrs. Sealed been the full-time teached Ann Duggin, Jrs. In Hoban and Mrs. R. Lev time students, Biandine Mary Kramer and G ter will be started App the River View House ject of Paterson

PHI OMEGA PSI SOR

A business meeting of Omega Psi Sorority Wareh 7th in Miss Jacks fice. Alice Mae Schofield ponding secretary, president Florence Missiphere

STATERS IN THE SERVICE



pEnglish Mark; Describes Life At Strather Field A. S. T. P. Dear Mrs. Boer,

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from Eastside High

He was a member of Councies for and Bergen ear, 1912-13.

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dericks has for the hire months been in the studying engineering to Tech. His subjects State physics, mechanical mathematics.

problem on the way ever, was with transapped at every crossing sixty hours of steady get to Paterson, 'It worth every minute back home," said Pvt.

dericks spent ms, ... basic training in the Fannin, Texas, dericks spent his fif-Loveless and Herbert so from P.S.T.C. On Eve he met Felix at Sheppherd Field. aters found compan reminiscing while home during the SOIL

EL PROMOTED

Biegel, former student ceived a commission eutenant in the Mediistrative Corps as a om the Officers' Can-ol at Camp Barkeley,

L. Jacobs Earns Cadet Don Hall

Tonight I filled my pen, climbre ed up to my upper story office d the highest mark in the and firmly resolved not to budge exam in the course, En until I have answered a couple of letters I have owed for a left State Friday. March long time. I've been full of good pager the Army Special-intentions for quite some time, March long time. I've been full of good but am still acknowledging Christmas gifts. That plus an occasional note to my folks to of Paterson, the let them know Γm still alive marked Freshman attended seems to keep my "spare time to shool No. 21 and was filled up" as they say.

Before I go any further let Before I go any turtner let me thank you for your Christmas card. It was grand of you to remember me. I received so many others that I really don't periods of education. See how I can exhnowledge them all. Several of the faculty what beautiful sunrises sunsets could be seen over the ocean. And I saw every one of them although not always by my own choice. members sent them and even if son Pageants. local I can't write all of them imending basketball club, and mediately I certainly would like them to know how much pleasure they brought me.

While on the subject of P S T. C. i might mention that mail call yesterday brought two editions of the BEACON which certainly afford endless pleasure our new son. Carl, Jr., born It's swell to see familiar names January 30, and to find what some are doing I hear from many of the Fredericks, who left fellows but the papers brought each months ago to enter me up to date on some whose whereabouts were unknown.

Life here at Strather Field is atter in November with the just one day after another, all married in the near future, place in the world but I guess there are lots worse.

Plenty of Flying

We've just about finished all our academic work and so far so good. In fact it's been pretty easy. When not in class we fly and that, too, is fine at this very minute, although I never know what the next day will bring. We got pretty far behind schedule due to some very bad weather right after Christmas and as a result have been flying days, nights and Sundays catch up. Keeps us occupied. We had Christmas off—this

"difficult and techni- little country boy saw the sights of the big city of Wichitz-and sights there are to see. The in-habitants all work in the local plane factories and spend all micror he even found it their spare time figuring out to board a mall train crazier, noisier and wilder ways to spend their money. Naturalit seemed." Although ly, places only too glad to take it, have sprung up—so I leave warrime Wichita to your imag-Quite a change from ination. Brady, Texas.

SIMON IN AIR CORPS

Private Donald Simon, former freshman at State has survived his "shots" in the Army Air Corps, and is now enjoying a thirteen-day leave

Proving to be an expert with he completed basic training at Keesler Field, Mississippi. He expects to be sent to the Central Fire Con-trol School and then be placed on the B29.

On one of his days off, Don was told to merch in a parade. He claimed this was a pleasant surprise.

The Army seems to agree with Don for he is looking exceptionally well and is in excellent spirits.

Snedeker Thrilled Cpl. Rumana Now Pvt. Vic Christie

Censorship in this squa-

dron is very strict but I'll try my best to tell you of my travels. We had wonderful trip down here. The weather was clear and mild except for three days. The nights were beautiful and black. When you make the trip we made you call the black nights beautiful, as I'm sure you well know. The trip was uneveniful as far as action goes but very beautiful as to scenery enroute. I'm including the sight of nothing but the deep blue ocean as one of the beautiful scenes. I never realized before

Where we are stationed now the daytime temperature often reaches 115-120 degrees although it is wintertime. However, the nights are cool and sometimes we could use a light blanker. The area is a nice place to be stationed, at least for a while,

I suppose you know about

Corporal Smith Views Miami

Corporal David Smith seen more of Miami and surrounding territory from the air than from the ground since he has been at Fort Myers. Florida.

Dave, or "Skip" as he is better known to most Staters, artended gunnery school at Fort Myers for six weeks. During four of these he flew nearly every. other day and gained skill in marksmanship much while shooting at tow targets which as he explained_are hunks of cloth strung from cables at the tail of a plane." Bright green dye sticks, formed in the Gulf of Mexico, were also used as targets for the gunners.

Home on his first furlough since his entrance in coros last March. turned to State several times during his brief stay. He left Paterson State during the second half of his freshman year, can ride on top of the clouds and was surprised to see that the boys' l'ounge had been turned over to the girls.

(Dave Corporal Smith ceived his promotion just before Christmas) received his basic training at Miami Beach and went from there to North Carolina to go to Mechanics' School, For the four weeks preceding his furlough he has been attending instructors' School at Fort Myers, Florida.

11 MEMBERS ADDED TO STATE'S GLEE CLUB

Eleven members were acceptd at the tryouts for the Glee Club held recently. The names of these students are: Marty Lou Bartow, Vincie Allesie, Lois Faerclough, Dorothy Eschen-bach, Ada Skuratofsky, Flor-ence Bezdek, Dorothea Van Duzer, Jeanie Neil, Betsy Mc-Dermott, Jane Steel.

group to attend a theater party, hour. So we just take cover.

At Scenic Beauty In England, Writes Sends Impressions 8 February, 1944 To Mr. Williams Of England At War

February 12, 1944 England Dear Mr. Williams Yesterday I received a State

their way according to all the same for centuries. I would like APO numbers I saw. I've been to tell you of the such town over here for quite a while now which is near my camp and and understand most of the En-which I had the pleasure to glish customs (at least I think visit. I do:, Our dimouts in the States was light daylight compared to dimouts here. After walking in-I was in England. So far I have of the weather. How is every a few weeks ago and can get some American rebroadcasts. Nothing sounds better than to hear an American orchestra or comedian, Regards to Dr. Wightman, the faculty and students.

Smith Tells Of Air

. . Herr Hitter and his playmates are starting to make beautiful church. determined to give the English former self. It was this church back a dose of medicine that he first started the Perhaps you have been reading about the recent raids in the paper. Tell me do they seem awfully remote to you people? You know we sometimes der just how you people think and feel about such things.

I changed my assisted when in the air I met up with my first air raid "Skip" re experience. They are mite the experience. They are quite the thing. Generally the Jerries like a clear night with numerous scattered clouds. For then they without being seen. Then after altar, they get over their targets they duck out. bomb. and scurry back into the clouds. During the past week the raids have become more intense with emphasis on the incendiaries. He seems to sow them as we would grass. Many of course are duds since they land in soft muddy ground. However they do cause damage. Fun to think of it but not when they miss home sweet home by four feet. High explosives are very nasty; they really dent and flatten most really dent and stuff in the neighborhood. It's quite a sensation to hear one come whistling down and then see the building shake like a bowl full of jello. After each raid we find jagged pieces of shrapnel all over the area. These are highly dangerous if you should meet up with one since they are extremely jagged Dermott, Jane Steel. and are dropping through the Plans are being made for the air at several hundred miles per

Somewhere in England December 28, 1943 Dear Dr. Shannon

This is the first chance I've Beacon and it reminded me that had to write. We've been very hadn't written to you for busy getting ourselves settled I hadn't written to you for busy getting ourselves settled quite some time. It was the De in a new country. It's a beauticember I'll issue and from the ful country, filled with old tra-looks of things, most of the ditions and customs many of boys should be overseas or on the towns have remained the The road leading to the town

reminds you of one of those old country roads which you find in to a few lampposts. I decided to Sussex County. New Jersey. to a real managers. A description of the first week or two I found it the simpression of serenity. As the first week of the 1 months the happressent to scientify the hard to get used to cars coming I walked into the town over a up the left side of the street cobble stone street. I immediately not be used to the street arely felt that this is really and found to the street arely felt that this is really and found to the street arely felt that this is really and found to the street arely felt that this is really and found to the street arely felt that this is really and found to the street arely felt that this is really and the street arely felt that this is really and the street arely felt that this is really and the street arely felt that this is really and the street arely felt that this is really and the street arely felt that this is really and the street arely felt that this is really and the street arely felt that this is really and the street arely felt that this is really and the street arely felt that this is really and the street are the street arely felt that this is really and the street arely felt that this is really and the street arely felt that the street are stree just waiting for a car to get old town. I inquired, and found over on the right side when the last the the car for the right side when the last the the car for the right side when the last the right side when the right side wh over on the right side when the out that the town dates back to dawn came and I remembered the days of the Saxons, Every I was in England. So far I have type of English architecture can n't seen any snow here and be seen by fust walking down probably wor't from the looks the main street. I don't underof the weather, how as a stand out thing coming along in the good nothing really had changed old States. We bought a radio since the Saxons dwelled here, stand out I had the feeling that and that this little hamlet. (insignificant to many will outlive man himself. The tranquility of the entire scene leaves you awed and even motivates you to think that this town exemplifies the entire English countryside I made a right turn, and I was suddenly jolted Raids In England from my musing, for there diresult of modern war. which things a little warmer around built in the 12th century, is now here lately. He seems 10 be nothing but a shambles of its their own bitter which served as a refuge for people of the town the "black death" reveged England. A direct hit of a 500 lb. bomb finally descreyed its structure. Most of the treasures were saved, among them was a robe which a priest wore in the 13th century. Also I saw a beautiful piece of tapestry, woven with gold threads during the 14th century: the town is very proud of this work because at the time of the Coronation, the King and Queen had a replica of it made for the coronarion

George Reilly Returns For Visit

George Reilly, who graduated from State last June, recently visited us while enjoying a tenday furlough.

George received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps on Febru-ary S. 1944 at Turner Field. Albany, Georgia, and was designated a pilot after successfully completing the prescribed flight training course.

George is now stationed in Columbus, Ohio, at the Lockbourne Army Air Base, where he is being trained to fly a fourengined bomber (B-17) in a prescribed course of ten weeks.

While out there, George accidentally met Bob Choyce, a fraternity brother who is studying engineering for the government at Ohio State University.

F. T. A. Visits The Little Red School House, Horace Mann School

Members of the Future Teachers of America Cirib treat on an activity trip Thursday, March 18, which includ-ed visits to the Little Red School House on Blacker Street in downtown New York, and to the Horace Marin School which is affiliated with Teachers College of Columbia University, In. Mark Harp, club advisor, accompanied the

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The idea at this actual is to gradually build up cooperative kind of living in school Conerm and consideration for others' welfare is striven for and respect for workers in all fields is built up.

Through a series of trips the children explore and get to know Manhauan. The approach to the child's education is from an environmental social studies point of view.

It was observed that the ciassioom atmosphere was very

Following lunch the grout went to the Horace Mann School which goes up to the sixth grade. It too, is a private school and tuition is as high as \$600 per year for some grades. Many children are the sons and daughters of professional peo-ple and are of average or superior intelligence. c.ass The rooms numbered from 20 to 25 pupils. One had the feeling that they were never overcrowded

Instructors try to create as normal, natural, and as happy an environment as circumwances permit especially in

life. They compose their own ing peo-songs and music and have class country. room orchestras, as well as singing songs related to their

A science class and a creative writing group were also observed. The opinion seemed to Lt James Morgan be that very intelligent.

Although individual abilities

were Blandine Pelusio, Marcia prisoner of war in the Europ-Radcliffe, Kitty Francis, Pris ean area.

cilia Vanderelock, Dorothy Stile, Phyllis Vanderelock, Dorothy Stile, Bob attended P.S.T.C. during Goldie Simons, Carol Le Beau, and Wanda Gonski.

Red Stings. House which is a To Know About Ex-

Compus Christi, Texas 12 February, 1944

Is enjoyed them. It's good to hear about other "Exchange." and to be able to keep a contact blow ever thrug

In answer to your suggestion in the last Beacht. I am enable ing the latest copy of the -Bear.

The Navy is certainly a won-defini experience. Our work is very interesting instructing raises in Rain Range procedure for instrument fish They are a nice group of boys and deserve a lot of bredit for their diligence. After hose their diligence, After hose then a year of treining in pre-fight and dight they are now meaning their last stages of training before they earn their After training, before they earn their wines and are commissioned as

heing in a foreign country. There is a great Memican population in the city of Coryus Christi Palm trees the many of the streets giving a very tropical atmosphere.

On the way to Corpus A Atlanta, we spent a day in New Orleans, where we took a linese and buggy tour through the old French Quarters.

Georgia Rose Britt is also E Corpus. She is an Aviation Machinists Mate—AMM 3 c. For while we were in the same war.

A swimming pool is one of moved but I do meet her occasionally and talk over "Paterswimming is taugh all through the grades.

State." Two of the girls in our group are from Ridge wood, and occasionally I have wood, and occasionally I have a modent (cadet) from New group. The plan is to make a student (cadet) from New music a related part of a child's Jerrey, but otherwise I'm mesting people from all over

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that these children were Reported Missing

Lt. James Robert Morgan,

Phyllis Murphy, Eugenia Mui 194041, was a member of the ler, Eleanor Wiegand, Isabelle BEACON staff, and treasurer of Kanis, Josephine Lombardo, BEACON staff, and treasurer of Emily Schwehm, Louise Socha, his class. All who knew him hope he will be reported safe in the near future.

Mistaken Identity

CHARACTERS

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Mr. Matthews: What

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Cupid

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high Mare in an earling wed Cpl. Mueller Sends editions of the BEI omin Rogota

After a beautiful partel wedding. Alice and Paul left for a brief honeymoon in New York They are living tempor-arily in North Carolina where Paul is stationed. Both are Alice teaches in Closter and members of the Class of 1940. is a member of the Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority, Paul enlisted in the Army Medical Corps in 1940. He has since been in most of the states of the union. Paul received his commission in the Medical Corps in 1942. He was promoted to the rank of First DORIS H. EVERETT Lieutenant just before his marriage, in January, 1944.

The wedding of Barbara Wilder and Rudy Klare was a dramatic one featuring an American Beauty red and white color scheme. Barbara was a membe of the Class of 1942 and of the Although individual abilities

Lt. James Robert Morgan, are encouraged, pians for carry. U.S. Army Air Corps, who was ing out work with other child-awarded the Distinguished Flyren are also put into effect at irg Cross and several oak leaf. tended State in 1940 had previously served in the U.S. Navy. Dear Dr. Alteneder clusters, has been reported a prisoner of war in the Europe Were Blandine Pelusio, Marcia prisoner of war in the Europe Radicliffe, Kitty Francis, Pris- ean area.

Bob attended P.S.T.C. during Robert Worked up to the rading of CPO. and Frn sure you'll understand. Plantik Worked. Rudy was stationed for many months in Trinidad but has recently been transferred to the Navy hospital near Bainbridge, Maryland. Barbara hopes to join him there after the school year has ended.

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meeting consisted restinal exhibition demonstration, emiliation of teaching materials, presenting of teaching problems, and the

rate transment and cyclesiness respectively.

An enjoyable dinner was served under the gridence of Miss Hage. This brought the successful meeting to a close.

The next meeting is tense-they planned for Wednesday. May 8, 1844

Sorority Honors Lonell Turner

Levell Turner was koncored this week by being elected President of State's oldest sororpresented of Sales Scheet Spring. The Mayre (Fri An efficient Treasurer, who siways paid the bills in time, Lanell Las Deen a member of Zem Rappe Chi for four years. This is Lanell's second bonor this Dies Jackson: Mine locks is labored section from the lock property many fixed the area both to the lock who in November. Dorothes Van Duzer, the only cld member who will be in school next year was nominated to the less popular job of corresponding secretary. Jeanne Smyth is 1944's custodian of the mixture book and Betty Brook-The will by to make ends then as the sure. The newly elected vice-president is Rose Sandel one of the group who organized Zetz Kappa Chi in 1938.

Wightman Paper Camp Wheeler. Georgia

3 March 1944

Dear Dr. Wightman:

i read of your request for Army and Navy newspapers and am glad to send you a copy of the "Camp Wheeler Spoke. Right now most of my time

is taken up with may reading and bayonet instruction. I think a year ago the bayonet drill would have been just about the same as you practiced it in the last war but by now we've had several changes . .

Georgia is fust as hot as ever only now and then a rainy day will break our schedule where as in the summer it will forget to rain altogether.

I hope your exhibit proves Dear Miss Abrams.
to be very successful.

I am still in No.

Card From Dumont lowed by a fresh-water

Wanted the college to get my new address so I could go on receiving their paper. I appre-ciate it being sent to me. Will try to write later.

Sincerly, ROLAND

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