

htman, in speaking of
stones of democracy
respect for persona
(Continued on Page 4)

The I.R.C. meets the first Friday of each month, with Mr. Matelson as adviser.

Jaffe came to State in 1942 after attending the University of Georgia. He enlisted in the navy in February, 1943, and trained at Bainbridge, Md., Jacksonville, Fla., Seattle, Norfolk, and most recently at Quonset Point, R. I.

Dr. Wightman won a similar tournament two years ago in Mich. His score was then in the low 80's. His winning this summer resulted after having only played six games of golf all summer.

The
State



Paterson
Beacon

PHYLLIS MURPHY
Editor-in-Chief

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WELCOME CLASS OF '48

This term Paterson State Teachers College has opened its doors to the largest group of freshmen it has had in many years. It is especially significant that such a large group has entered in view of the fear our educators have had that the attraction of jobs with high wages would draw many away from continuing their education.

It is a wise choice these students have made, as competition for positions will be strong in the future. The present generation will be the leaders of the future and must equip themselves for the job that lies ahead. One way of doing this is by acquiring enough education to understand and solve the problems that will arise.

To these new Freshmen the college would like to extend its welcome and the hope that the time they spend here is profitable and enjoyable. The facilities of the college are at your disposal. Use them wisely.

ENJOY WHILE LEARNING

For bigger and better entertainment attend all coming assemblies. On the basis of the student poll taken this spring, the assembly committee will select and plan their assembly programs to satisfy the wants of students. It will be entertainment that will appeal to and be enjoyed by all. The attendance at our first program was a success and with cooperation from all you students, our assemblies can continue to boast of such a turnout. The assembly committee also feels that the student will obtain more than enjoyment while attending these coming assemblies, for programs in the educational field will prove interesting.

So how about it, all you Staters, come to our assembly programs and enjoy while learning.

Instead of By-Line . . . By Lynne

On September 19 at four o'clock a glamorous array of girls appeared at the Biltmore Hotel, N. Y. C. They really seemed to fit into the surroundings. Well—as I live and breathe they're Paterson State girls, the future teachers of America incognito.

The girls were there to attend the annual Syracuse University open house with Miss Tiffany. All had an enjoyable afternoon dancing to a smooth Coast Guard band. The fellows were all from branches of our services and a few services of our Allies.

Changing the severe frown of Emily Post, we're wondering if we may be guests again—Miss Tiffany?

Have you heard of the "F.F.A."? You haven't?—Why it's the newest organization in college! It's composed of about eighteen students and Dr. Wightman, our president. These students patriotically volunteered their services to Tice Farms (for a slight fee) as peach pickers early this semester. Remember that glorious day of no afternoon classes.—Now the problem at hand is—Did you eat more peaches than you picked—I DID.

To explain the mystery, F.F.A. which is NOT a New Deal organization, is the Future Farmers of America.

And, incidentally, Dr. Wightman picked peaches on Saturday! Those who went back to pick Jersey peaches a second time had the privilege of working in the orchards with our president and his daughter.

A TIP TO NEW SKATERS

By Rita Mischler

Now, to be a graceful skater
You must stand up on your feet,
Keep your head on what you're
doing
Or you'll land down on your seat!

Just glide and ride, and if you
slide,
Don't ever be offended!
Just say to skaters by your side,
My, but skating's splendid!

And when you have succeeded
The job you have begun,
You'll have the knack that's
needed
To fit in with the fun.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made"

Many of you may have noticed the changes in the college library since last semester. During the summer the walls have been painted light green and new bookcases are being installed. The library definitely needed some renovating and this summer seemed to be the time to start.

The light green color of the walls was decided upon by Miss Abrams and Miss Trainor, who felt it would add color to the library and make it lighter.

The new bookcases were chosen because they are more attractive than the old ones and also better built. They are one shelf higher than the old cases and will be able to accommodate the new books which have been purchased.

This year more non-fiction books were purchased than usual. It seems that the technical books are in great demand. New children's books have been purchased as usual, and also many biographies. Some of the new best sellers which were purchased are: "The Razor's Edge" by Somerset Maugham; "What Became of Anna Bolton" by Louis Bromfield; and "Yankee From Olympus," a biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes and his family.

Author-Graduate Visits College

A recent visitor in our college was Cpl. Harold Straub, of the Personnel Department, of the Army. He was a graduate in the class of 1929, and later became principal of Willard School, Ridgewood. He has acted as president of the Alumni Association.

Before entering service, he taught extension courses in elementary education here at State. Dr. Straub is the author of a popular book for young children, "Bliff, the Fire Dog."

At Camp Lee, Va., he has been doing clinical psychology work—testing soldiers who are emotionally maladjusted and trying to devise ways to deal with their problems.

Xmas To Come To Glee Club Early

The quiet of good old P.S.T.C. will soon be broken as the Glee Club gets in action. With Mrs. Monypenny as their adviser, a meeting was held on Sept. 19th. The members elected officers which are as follows:

Florence Bezek, president; Vincel Alessi, vice-president; June

... INITIATION BAIT

By JUNE STEVENS

Now that the flurry of the first few weeks is over, let's take a few minutes to become acquainted with new students who typify the crop of 1944. They've made some mistakes that hundreds of frosh before them have made, and are looking forward to initiation with the same mixed anticipation and anxiety that the freshmen have since initiation began. Without further introduction, I look at a few examples of 1944 initiation bait.

Blonde and blue-eyed JANE LOUGHRY is a St. John's High. She hopes to become a second or third teacher. When asked her opinion of State, Jane replied: "College is a lot, and, with an eye to the coming fall, I like the students—and especially the sophomores, are 'swish' and like baseball and basketball. She is also inclined, as is evidenced by her love of sewing—it is influenced by a certain young Navy man, who is, Jane says, the present light of her life. Chief worries of the fall are initiation and science.

FRANCES AVERO of Lodi High wants to be a school teacher also, but prefers the fourth to the eighth grade. Horseback riding is her favorite but she is fond of She thinks our school and the people in it are very good. She hopes to become a member of the P & Q and Psyche. As her likes Frances lists singing, swimming, music and her chief worry is Public Speaking—Dr. Karp says.

From Tenafly High comes BEATRICE BURANELLI. She wants to be either a teacher or a writer. The latter is probably inherited from her father, who writes mystery stories for a firm in New York. "Mom" hates mysteries and attention to the efforts of the family breadwinner. Be wonderful though and despite the fact that her crowd so far has been a fountain pen won in grade school, she is going on to bigger and better successes. She likes reading and movies. Her favorite singer is Tennessee Ernie Ford, who, by the way, sings *upside down*. The P & Q are her choices for clubs in which she'd like to join.

Vivacious cheerleading captain for East Rutherford, ANGELA (Angie) ROMANELLI hopes to be a commercial teacher. Definitely athletic, Angie loves basketball, archery and ice-skating. A member of the B.E.A. and the Social committee, she also intends to join the I.C. Club, indicating that she'll be as active in State as in high school. She states her most interesting experience was when she was a small girl. She was *pull-beer* at a funeral. Her chief worry?—Dr. Unzicker's physics course.

Another new Stater, this one interested in journalism, FRANCIS HACKETT, who has worked on both of our erosion newspapers. Many of our older students with his brother Jim, who attended our college and is now with the navy overseas. Because he is "frozen" to his Ernie Railroad, Francis is a *part-time* student, but he's less holding down the *full-time* job of vice-president of the chess club. Still, the good-natured Irishman is much more the fact that he is the only boy in a microbiology class.

"I'm not lazy, just inactive," is the way GLORIA T. describes herself. This tall, brown-haired miss from High wants to be a high school teacher. She likes to piano, swim, collect match covers, tell jokes, make new friends, and skate. She likes State, and the people in it, and hopes to join several clubs. A confirmed Sinatra fan, Gloria also thinks Mr. Haas is wonderful. Her greatest problem is here on time—and her greatest worry is Dr. Unzicker's physics course.

Eastside High sends us VIRGINIA MOORE, who is blue-eyed, and blushes so, so easily. She wants to be a teacher, preferably of the primary grades, and likes everything. Singing, reading and boys are her pastimes. In hopes to include several of our clubs. She has traveled the United States, and her hobby is collecting great things. Although her father used to write poetry, she claims neither talent nor ambition in this field. Her chief worry is you guessed it—Dr. Unzicker's course.

Another Eastsider, EMILY MIX, hails originally from Pennsylvania, coming to Paterson four years ago. She is a kindergarten teacher, and likes to read, travel, listen to radio, bowl and sing. When asked how she likes boys, a broad Ipana smile and said, "Boys?—That was a new one for me. She thinks State's swell, but of few more more men. Emily's chief hobby is collecting, and she's crazy about Crosby. Her chief worry is—Dr. Unzicker, what are you doing to our frosh femmes?

Lodi's contribution to our male population is ELLSWORTH MAGGESE, and don't let the "Ells" fool you, for he was really on the beam as an interscholastic athlete. He wants to study forestry and is taking a two-year course here. His only objection to State is that there are too many women—although he likes them. His favorite sports are football, bowling, and swimming, but, being a versatile fellow, he also likes music and singing—he hopes to be a member of the proposed boys' quartette. His chief worries are—not Dr. Unzicker, but just studies in general.

Stevens, secretary-treasurer; and Betsy McDermitt, librarian.

Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday of every month, so keep these two dates in mind because two unexcused absences will automatically ex-

clude you from the club.

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clude you from the club.

STATERS IN THE SERVICE

Ensign's Skates Out Hurricane

—you missed him! Late afternoon a tall, dark, handsome ensign stopped in for a short visit. It was none other than Ensign Bron Jack Egan, of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst. He flies airplanes ("blimps") to us civilians. Jack talked about the excitement at Lakehurst during the hurricane. He commented, "The sturdy hangars at the Lakehurst base were used to house the planes from the various coastal airplane bases in Jersey. The planes flying out were like a swarm of bees."

When the hurricane he did work up and down the beach looking for survivors. The sky he had a first-hand view of everything. He said, "The damage along the shore was terrific. It was impossible to see the houses piled up of each other at Ocean Grove. The boardwalk at Asbury Park was completely lifted up and smashed against the buildings. I almost had heart failure. I remembered that my thought of roller skates in one of the skating rinks on the shore at Asbury. I found out that the rink was closed but most of the equipment was saved (including my skates)."

Jack will be going to Florida for a few weeks for maneuvers.

C. Di Leo Bids England Farewell

France
July 11, 1944

Dr. Wightman: Please extend my regards and best wishes to the whole of the faculty, particularly the students of '43, '44, and '45, and the Faculty. I wish you the change of my address. I have been transferred, in order that the BEACON can reach

great many changes have taken place since I landed in England in May, 1943. I enjoyed my stay in England more than I could ever have dreamed of. It was remarkable for a country at war since 1939. St. Paul's Cathedral which with all the blitzes represents the spirit of the English, which never gave up. This was evident in the English homes I visited. One of us who left England never sees it again.

I left a country with its hair and it had to be down, for fighting a war for over years. One can never forget the vendors in Piccadilly after the outbreak of selling other things than newspapers when one reached them. Nor the good that went on in this and other circuses, (circus in English, British term). The way, that British term, made many of us G.I.'s first arrived in Piccadilly in London, expect to see a circus, never realizing (Continued on Page 4)

Sgt. Beverslius Tells Of 'D' Day

Somewhere in Southern France
August 24, 1944

Dear Dr. & Mrs. Wightman:

From the looks of the BEACON, Staters are really scattered all over the world. While on the subject of the ever-popular BEACON the last issue to catch up with me dates back to May 19, with the headlines "Commencement Exercises to Mark Farewell . . ." etc., staring me in the face. To say that those few words bring back memories is putting it mildly. Anyway, I hope this isn't the last issue scheduled my way, since I'm sure that every ex-Stater receiving copies will agree that the BEACON staff has done a great job in keeping close contact with all the fellows.

Well, for us, and for the world I guess, the "big day" is again past and is now a part of a history such as we'll never forget. For months now we all have been very busy trying to keep up to schedules as planned for us. This "D" Day Invasion was the first invasion that I actually saw in on, and so I'll not forget it in a hurry, though I must admit my part was negligible. Thousands of ships accompanied us, as you well know by now, and I'll never forget the sight of that morning at 3 A.M. when I went up on deck and saw what surrounded me in the waters. Though ships were barely visible in the gray light, you knew they were there in strength. The silence was something that seemed ghost-like. As the minutes wore on, however, that silence was broken by the muffled explosions of the navy shells zooming overhead, followed by a burst of flame and smoke on shore—and another strongpoint was demolished. When we finally hit shore, things had been quieted down for us, and aside from a grueling march to our bivouac in a scorching sun (with a few snipers as a side-dish), our end of it was comparatively simple. Since our arrival we've been annoyed nights with nuisance air raids, but nothing in great strength has appeared.

As for the surrounding country we'll admit it's the nearest facsimile to the States we've seen yet . . . and believe me, there's nothing wrong with that! What people we've seen have been very friendly, but for the most part they have for the time being been vacated from this section of the country. Grape vineyards are to be seen everywhere; in fact, we're bivouaced in one. To walk in and pick a bunch is dangerous for two reasons: first, they've been sprayed with a chemical that's rather harmful to the stomach; and secondly, "jerry" (as the Limeys call him) has seen fit to scatter his treacherous mines practically under every bush. So we're quite content to leave them alone. It took exactly three years for it to happen, but I finally met up with a close buddy from State. None other than Lt. Ed Phillips—and was he a sight for sore eyes! The meeting took place while I was putting in some time in Italy. For a min-



Dear G. I.'s—

Another year at our college has gotten underway. Even though you are all so many miles from us I thought you might feel a little closer to State if I told you about some of the new and different things at State.

Fellows—remember your social room downstairs by the "caf"? The females have almost completely taken it over—although it is now a co-ed room. We'll try to keep it in good condition so that the "men" may reclaim it after the war.

The "caf" has had a few changes. It will really be "sharp" and "snazzy" soon. Fluorescent lights have been put in, and lo! and behold! any day now we're expecting to see new maple chairs and tables which have been ordered.

The bookstore in the "caf" now boasts of a brand new neon sign bright enough to blind us as we go up to shell out the "dough" for our texts.

The ping-pong room and S.G.A. room have been repainted and are used by the little kiddies at the day nursery school. Children of some defense workers are cared for by the nursery school.

Our school "hangout" is missing the friendly familiar faces of Harry and Fay who are no longer proprietors of the store. We still have "Lennie" with us, though. He's following in your footsteps as a "freshie" at State.

Yes, some things have changed since you've all gone, and yet there are still the little things which mean so much that will always be the same. As usual the "frosh" are supplying all the timid new faces showing concern and worry over oncoming initiation. (Those heavenly days!) The "sophs" are trying to get that dignified "old-timer" look, while the juniors are busy as bees making their art portfolios. And those poor old seniors—they're worrying over two things at present—the Yearbook funds and the oncoming practice teaching. OH! ME! And yes, the teachers are still aiming to "mold and develop" us into the "perfect school" arms.

In spite of the changes as time goes by, I think that you'll recognize OUR alma mater as still being YOUR alma mater, too.

Well, I didn't recognize the fellow behind me, who stood there waiting for a handshake, but sure enough, it did turn out to be Ed, and, though our meeting had to be short, we did get in enough words to quickly patch up the long interval between our different Army "careers." I didn't see Ed again until after the invasion, at which time I was happier still to see him in good health. He found our outfit on "D-plus-1 days" looking pretty rugged in his paratrooper's outfit. Once again the meeting was a short one, but now that we know approximately where each other is, we'll be meeting again, I'm sure. Incidentally, his other buddies might be interested in knowing that Ed's old humor and happy-go-lucky ways haven't changed a bit.

Just a word about some of the entertainment I've taken in during the course of the last three months. While in Italy, I managed to do a little sightseeing during the short period of time I spent passing through. Going through Naples I managed to get over to Mt. Vesuvius and also to the ruins of Pompeii. The Mt. is just tremendous, the

AN OPEN

LETTER

TO

SERVICEMEN



By ANNE BIGG

Servicemen's Editor

NEW ADDRESSES

In order to keep our servicemen's mailing list for the BEACON up-to-date, we urge all faculty members and students to give us the latest addresses of State servicemen. Servicemen should kindly notify the BEACON of changes in their addresses.

Servicemen Meet Unexpectedly

Anthony P. Barbarito and Emil Cavallini hadn't seen each other for three years until they met here at State last week. Each was here on furlough from the army.

Anthony was graduated from State in 1940. While at State he was president of his Freshmen Class, and a member of the Geography Club, Skull and Ponder Fraternity, and the Madrigals. Before entering service he was a supervisor at Wright Aeronautical Corp. He was inducted in April, 1944 and went to Camp Walter, Texas, for his basic training which he just completed. Anthony is in the Intelligence Department of the infantry.

Emil Cavallini was graduated from State in 1938. He is also a Skull and Ponder Fraternity member and was in the Men's Chorus. Both he and Anthony were in the operettas which used to be popular here at State. Emil has been in service for twenty-seven months and has travelled over much of this country. His duties are those dealing with Italian Signees (they at one time were prisoners of war). He interprets and translates for them and aids in classification of these signees so that they can fit into proper positions within the camp. He liked this work and feels that the contact with these men who really appreciate America has given him a much better concept and feeling about America and how our democracy works.

Sorority Meeting Includes Man

A committee to plan a monthly social activity in addition to the regular business meeting was selected by Lanell Turner '44, president of Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority at its first meeting this semester in the apartment of Dr. Louise Alenader.

The committee members include Ruthann Shagin, Laura Crouch, Jeanne Smyth, and Lanell of the class of '44, and Barbara Strouter, and Dr. Alenader, who plan to meet at Lanell's home soon to make their decisions.

Highlighting the meeting was the group's being photographed by a former BEACON photographer, Chief Pharmacist's Mate Rudy Klare, who came with his wife, the former Barbara Wilder, a sorority member and State graduate expressly for this purpose.

Another former student who would be a senior this year had she stayed at State was Mrs. Agnes "Rags" Abrahamsen Albinson. She and her small son, Robert, are home in Teaneck for a month before joining Lt. J. G. Robert Albinson of the Navy Air Corps at his new post.

NICHOLAS BEVERSLUIS

Di Leo

(Continued from Page 3)

that Piccadilly Circus was the equivalent to our Times Square, New York City. I wanted to know where all the lions and tigers were. Nor will I ever forget that woman at Bakerloo Station who sang operatic airs during the blackout. Then of course the underground, the British up-to-date subways, which are constantly jammed with people... the cross section of the world one might say. For there were our G.I.'s, Australians, New Zealanders, Canadians, South Africans, Free French, Czechs, Poles, Dutch, Norwegians and many other nationalities. London was truly the cosmopolitan city of the world where all the United Nations were represented. But the G.I.'s were everywhere, no matter where I went I'd find at least one G.I. I never saw such a concentration of youth (uniformed) in one place until I came to London.

Theaters and cinemas (movies) are plentiful with all the latest pictures. They are all up to date and luxurious inside. All the shows that were popular in the States are popular here. Even "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was revived for showing. I was much impressed by the comparatively modern cinemas even in the smaller towns. Then there are the popular bands—right now most of the bands are R.A.F., but the noted civilian bands are Gerardo's and Jimmy Luntsford.

Today I'm in France. I can't say much about France yet except, "Est-ce que vous avez du gum, monsieur?" which in English is "any gum, chum?"

PETER DI LEO

Psychology Club Initiates Members

The Psychology Club held its first meeting Monday, Sept. 18, initiating new members and having the new officers take charge. The new officers are: Louise Socha, president; Adele Heines, vice-president; Jean Bender, treasurer; Grace Van Orden, secretary.

Some of the future activities of the club will be a play and a survey among the college students. Dr. Louise Alteneider is its adviser.

ROTH VISITS STATE

The first visitor at State this fall was Julius Roth, on furlough from the army. Roth was inducted into service on April 22, 1944. He received his basic training for the infantry at Camp Croft, S. C.

The first part of his training consisted mainly of lectures and moving pictures before actual work in the field. Just before his furlough, he was out on a three weeks' bivouac, which is the nearest thing to actual combat.

While at South Carolina Roth was fortunate to meet another Stater, Marvin Resnick, who was a freshman last year. At the end of his furlough, Roth returned to Fort George Meade, Md., where he is assigned to Infantry Replacement.

G. I. SHORTS

Pvt. Marvin Resnick dropped in at State during his furlough from the army. He was a freshman last year, but was inducted on April 25, 1944. This G.I. received his basic infantry training at Camp Croft, S. C. At the conclusion of his furlough, Resnick reported to Camp Shelby, Mass. for advanced training.

Cpl. Al Vinci of the Marines was married to Miss Carolyn Savastano of Paterson, early in June in the cathedral in San Diego, California. Cpl. Vinci is now stationed in Corvallis, Oregon. He attended State for two years before his enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Dramatic Group To Elect Officers

The Masque and Masquers dramatic society of the college will hold a meeting in October in order to elect officers.

Dr. Mark Karp is the faculty adviser and Miss Peggy Muller is the present president of the club. Students who wish to belong to the Masque and Masquers are cordially invited to attend this meeting. This dramatic club gives an opportunity to all the students to direct productions and to develop their talent at the same time.

Under the direction and supervision of Dr. Mark Karp, the students will discuss their plans and future activities and foster a varied program of activities. After a successful play "The Yellow Ticket" given last year by the students, there is great probability that a play will be presented to the college this year too, to stimulate everybody's interest in drama and theater.

Sorority Plans Year's Activities

The Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority had their first meeting this year at Alice Bogert's home in Clifton.

Election of officers was held and results are as follows: Gloria Albano, president; Ann Sprioviero, vice-president; Alice Stampul, secretary; Josephine Santangelo, treasurer.

The retiring officers are: Alice Bogert, Pat Tacionis, Rose Malo and Marie Van Copenolle.

The Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority was organized last September with the following aims in mind:

1. Work with under privileged children;
2. Help keep up the morale of the servicemen;
3. Take part in the activities sponsored by the school;
4. Advertise our school;
5. Contribute to charitable organizations (not necessarily money).

Some of the plans for the coming year's activities were discussed. These include making sorority emblems, collecting, packing and sending magazines and books to various servicemen's convalescent hospitals, and working on individual handicrafts.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for membership and four new members will be taken in, in December.

The Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority meets the second Wednesday of every month at various members' homes.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



PHYLLIS MURPHY

"PM" Becomes Beacon Editor

Last year's assistant editor, Phyllis Murphy, a junior, has been appointed BEACON editor for 1944-45. Phyllis worked as a reporter for the BERGEN EVENING RECORD covering Fair Lawn-Radburn general and social news.

She has appointed Anne Biggs, a senior, Staters in the Service editor, which was inaugurated as a result of the war. Anne has been a reporter for two years. This editorship has June Stevens as new feature editor and is a sophomore who did feature writing as a reporter last year.

As the BEACON goes to press there are still some positions open which will be filled in the future.

Fifteen freshmen students, with varied newspaper experience on their high school newspapers have come out for reporting. Two veteran reporters, Alice Schofield who has been a reporter for three years, and Audrey Furst, who reported last year, are on the staff.

New upperclassmen reporters are Jean Rusica, Evelyn Lillis, Frances Hritz, Eunice Lelle, and Virginia Donald.

We'd suggest readers of the BEACON look at the reporters listed on the staff to acquaint themselves with the names of their college news-gatherers.

Three Ex-Staters Become Ensigns

During the summer three former classmates at State received their commissions in the U.S.N.R. Sidney Brown and Al Ayoub were graduated as ensigns from Columbia Midshipman School. Both enlisted as members of the V-12 Naval Program in July, 1943.

Sid was sent to the University of Pennsylvania and to Pre-Midshipman School at Asbury Park, N. J. Most of the students remember Sid as a fine player on the basketball and tennis court. Before going to Columbia, Al spent a year at Drew University and then went to Pre-Midshipman school at Asbury Park, too.

Stuart Benjamin received his commission as ensign at graduation exercises at Plattsburg, N. Y. When he entered the V-12 Naval Program in July '43 he was sent to Drew University for a year and then to Midshipman school at Plattsburg, N. Y. Stu was active in sports and was also president of his Soph class.

Summer Session Enlivened By Servicemen Visitors

The students who were "cramping" away at summer session received a treat now and then when some of Uncle Sam's army or navy men popped in for a visit. (OH! So that's why some girls cut classes this summer!) Rocco Montesano was a G.I. doughboy who dropped in. The air corps flew in with Lts. George Retilly and Don Hall.

No, the fees didn't neglect us. It was well represented by Ensigns Sidney Brown, Stuart Benjamin and Al Ayoub, and by Radio Technician 2/c Bob Myers of the Merchant Marine.

P & Q Club Social Schedule To Be A Busy One

The P & Q Club held its first meeting of the school year on Friday, Sept. 20, in Room 211. It was an informal meeting.

The program of the P & Q Club is designed to provide a variety of social functions for the members. In the future, they will take an active part in tea, theatre and dessert parties and also send members to community concerts as usherettes. The club frequently supplies hostesses for the USO and prepares teas that are sponsored by the faculty.

However, the immediate plan of the club is to give a tea.

Officers for the coming school season have been elected and are as follows: Ruth Hutchison, president; Lillian Kosheba, vice-president; Betsy McDermott, secretary; Dorothy Eschenbach, treasurer.

The club is under the efficient guidance of Miss Edith L. Jackson, who is the faculty adviser and the dean of women.

Any information regarding the club and its activities can be received from Miss Jackson or club officers.

Committee Works For Variety In Future Assemblies

This coming year we will have many enjoyable assemblies to look forward to, with the plans our assembly committee has in store for us.

Chairman of the committee is Lucille Hamberg, Junior, assisted by Eleanor Wiegand, senior, chairman last year, and Jean Muller, also a senior. The other members are Adele Heines and Phyllis Murphy, juniors; Bernard Bokma and Francis Hackett, sophomores, and Emily Mix, freshman.

Prominent singers scheduled include Olga Coelho, guitarist soprano, and John Jacob Niles, who is noted for his folk songs. The clubs of the college will also take a part in the assemblies.

Palateers Toast Frosh With Tea

The Palateers have gotten off to an early start this year by holding their annual tea on Friday afternoon, September 15. About 75 freshmen attended and also a number of faculty members. There was a display of handicrafts including metal work and weaving.

The Palateers belong to the

Sorority To New Officers

Since the last issue BEACON, Phi Omega held several socials. Early in June the members entertained their faculty and the four new women faculty, Miss Key, Miss Lounsbury, Miss Lounsbury, Mrs. Money Penny at New York, following which attended the theater. I entertained the seven graduated in May at for a buffet supper, and who graduated in June at dinner. Early in September student Miskovsky entertained the members at in Passaic.

The first fall meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, new officers will be installed Tuesday, October 10. Josephine Bass, president; Harriet Bass, vice-president; Alice Bass, field '45, recording; Lillian Kosheba, corresponding secretary; Marion De, treasurer.

Dr. Wightman

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ity as one. His uppermost as president of State, he that the basic philosophy fostered here is found these premises: that being is of value or worth the welfare of human society are interdependent that through reason working together men solve their common problems. Of freedom he said quently it is interpreted as absence of restraint but that true freedom and the action must reference to social must choose to be re partners in the human efforts at emancipation self-destrorying and so and perhaps scholar every overcomes us. Concepts of freedom overpower the mindless and lazy people individualistic impulses express themselves in fashion. These thoughts bearing on your life at State."

Dr. Wightman concluded a quotation from Emerson thing can bring you the triumph of principle said that those who ready asking themselves are the principles are beginning their education in reality education is for truth or principles an environment you will satisfied to develop the ques of "just getting by such an environment be an active cooperating sible member of the group is the thing we want for at Paterson State. If you with us in this idea, helping make this institution an arsenal of democracy."

Junior Eastern Arts Association which is a national organization. One of the highlights of the year's activities was a convention at Pratt, April 5 to 7, 1945.

The officers of the association are Dorothea Van Dusen, president; Grace Jellison, secretary; and Emilie Schwehny, treasurer. Miss Marguerite Tiffany, club adviser.