



Women's Sports Club Plans To Sponsor 'Play Day' Feb. 8.

Since "Play Day" was such a success last year, Dorothy Thompson, president of the Women's Sports Club has announced another "Play Day" will be held Thursday, February 9, at the entire college, faculty, and both male and female students are invited.

CLUB PRESIDENT



DOROTHY KRECH

Throughout the afternoon and evening supper is served in the gymnasium. People play with, not just each other. The program committee has set up a program which would include basketball, volleyball, relay races, square dancing, ping pong, and games of childhood days. The event has been planned for February 9.

Planning committees have been elected: Program, Phyllis Murphy; Publicity, Evelyn Lembo; and Judging, Muriel Smith, Lishnak, and Marie. Decorations, Angela R. chairman, Anne Ditria, and Grace. Invitations, Betty. Food, Marianne. Grace. Entertainment, Letitia. Eunice Velie, Frances Hritz, Cleanup, Avers, chairman, and Giacindrello.

Basketball teams have been elected. The upperclassmen team captained by Alice Stamp, includes Marianne, Frances Hritz, Grace, Dorothy Krech, Lois Gloria Albano, and Murphy. The underclassmen team captained by Annell includes the following: Madeline Springs, Giacindrello, Marjorie Gloria Tarabour, Marjorie, Ruth Speeding, Smith, Evelyn Walton, Josephine Lembo, and Reichert.

WHO'S WHO

Recently elected members of "Who's Who" under the direction of Mr. Williams, have decided to strive to organize an annual reunion and this year to be held in "Who's Who" members from its beginnings.

State Now Has A Standard Ring

After three months of working toward the goal of having a standard ring at State—led by Betty Thompson, president of the Junior Class, the class which inaugurated the plan,—Paterson State now has a standardized ring.

The ring is military style, made of yellow gold. The college seal is on one side and the state seal on the other. The letters B.S., indicating the degree which a State student hopes someday to attain, are inscribed below the state seal, and the last two numbers of the year of graduation are inscribed below the college seal. Around the cut or uncut stone, which may be ruby, onyx, spinel, sardonyx, or amethyst is written State Teachers College, Paterson, N.J.

Military Ring Wins By Majority

This style ring was chosen by an overwhelming majority of the freshman, sophomore, and junior students at State. An almost unanimous vote decided in favor of Dieges and Clust, the company which will cut the die for the ring. The seniors, who had already purchased their ring, did not vote.

A vote of thanks is due Betty Thompson, and the members of the Junior Class ring committee, Josephine Santangelo, Josephine Zangara, and Jean Ruslica, and each class representative.

Members Elect Dr. Baker To Head New Association

Dr. Baker, State's Assistant Professor of Science, has been elected president of the college association to be known as the Paterson State Teachers College Association. Other newly-elected officers of the Association are Mr. Matthews, vice-president; Miss Keay, recording secretary; Mr. Haas, corresponding secretary; and Dr. Alteneder, treasurer.

ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



DR. T. N. BAKER

The purpose of the Association as stated in its constitution, shall be to set up an official organization:

1. To promote the interest and welfare of Paterson State Teachers College.
2. To give the faculty of Paterson State Teachers College prestige in carrying on business.
3. To facilitate concerted action by the faculty on all matters which require such action.
4. To stimulate professional growth through a continuous, planned program.
5. To provide opportunities for social relationships.

(Continued on Page 6)

Walton, College Red Cross Chairman, Announces 4 Service Appointments

Evelyn Walton, freshman, chairman of State Teachers College Unit of the Paterson Red Cross Chapter, has announced the appointments to chairmanships of the various volunteer services.

The following chairmen were appointed: Phyllis Zisblatt, Volunteer Special Services; Phyllis Murphy, Production; Adele Heines, Blood Donor Representative; Francis Hackett, Finances.

Richardson, Romanelli

The College Unit was formed at a democratic mass meeting on January 5. Mrs. McDonald, of the Paterson Chapter, and Mr. Richards, North Atlantic Director, spoke briefly on volunteer service available now for colleges. Elections were then held and the chairman has as a supporting executive committee, Marianne Richardson, sophomore, vice-chairman, and Angela Romanelli, freshman, secretary.

Earnest recruiting will be carried on by the officers and appointed chairmen. Results obtained from the recent interest poll will decide into which activities Staters will delve.

Executive members of Paterson Chapter's board, at their monthly meeting on January 22, expressed enthusiasm and a ready spirit of cooperation towards the College Unit. According to reports from Fair Lawn, Hawthorne, Paterson, and other branch executives, Canteen Workers, Nurses' Aides, and Motor Corps services are an especially vital part of the war effort at this time.

The establishment of the American Red Cross at Paterson State Teachers' College, marks the beginning of voluntary student group work. Active participation is urged for every college student.

RED CROSS CHAIRMAN



EVELYN WALTON

Paleters To Visit Pratt Institute

The Paleters will make a trip to Pratt Institute, February 6 in order to visit the school, listen to a lecture, and have lunch there.

Members of the Junior Eastern Arts Association will act as hostesses for the Paleters. Dorothy Van Duzer, Art Club president, is heading the trip, for she is corresponding secretary of the Junior Eastern Arts Association.

Miss Tiffany, a member of the Senior Eastern Arts Association has attended art conferences at Syracuse, Philadelphia and Gloucester, Mass., and is on the committee for museum collaboration.

An important Art Club meeting will take place the first Tuesday in February. All members are requested to attend.

GEORGE LEAVES

Art George was the second of two popular freshman males to leave for the service in January. He left for the Navy on January 18.

Class of '44 Reaches New Year With 100 Per Cent Placement Record

Always one of the leaders among the Teachers Colleges of the State in the placement of its graduates, Paterson State went over the top for the school year 1943-44, with a record of 100 per cent! All available members of the classes of May and August, 1944 have entered upon their first teaching experiences. In addition to the number of recent graduates placed, we have recruited teachers from out-of-state and other sources, in an effort to meet the needs of our service area.

You will be interested in the scope of the service area in which our graduates have been placed.

May, 1944 Graduates and

Where Placed

Geraldine Amerding, Oradell.
Mollie Barbaris, Fair Lawn.
Josephine Basinski, Lyndhurst.
Maudea Beckinham, Paterson.
Elizabeth Brookman, Palisades Park.
Charlotte Brown, Englewood Cliffs.

Harriet Burger, Bergenfield.
Marguerite Cole, Fair Lawn.
Alys Coyne, Mahwah.
Ruth Croes, Fair Lawn.
Laura Crouch, Montville.
Athalie Darnell, (to be married).
Marion De Baun, New Milford.
Edith Dobi, Wallington.
June Foster, (married).
Norma Giordano, Parsippany.

(Continued on Page 6)

Mix President; 'Lenny' Leaves

Emily Mix has been elected new Freshman Class President to replace Leonard Rothstein, who left to join the Coast Guard. "Lenny" was a popular and efficient president, his classmates feel. Before his departure they presented him with a going-away gift.

FRONT PAGE FIND...

This letter was found in the smoking room. Will the owner please contact the BEACON dead letter office.

Dear "Pugsy,"

Today, being a good BEACON reporter, I ambled over to a small clique—er, I mean group. I was "eavesdropping." Well! What do you think I heard? I wouldn't repeat it to anyone but you, Pugsy, because I know you won't breathe a word to anyone.

The seniors at the college I attend are having a minstrel show. They have a director who gave Bud Abbott and Lou Costello their start. (I don't know how they'll pay him they're so broke—in fact they even shined shoes for six cents a shine).

Besides that they have professional singers and dancers. Why, I couldn't believe my ears so I ran in on a rehearsal—and my eyes proved my ears were right.

The seniors are really working, for they've rounded up all the college talent and arranged a "snazzy" chorus. The show should really be a knockout!

Pugsy, old gal, how about coming? The tickets are 60 cents and the money goes toward the Senior yearbook, PIONEER. On second thought, Pugsy, I'll buy your ticket for you—this will prove everything I've always said, especially the fact that seniors in a teachers college really have some life in them.

Masquers Present Two 1-Act Plays

During the assembly program today the Masque and Masquers presented two one-act plays entitled "Some Women Were Talking" and "Rehearsal". The director was Dr. Karp with Peggi Muller, Eunice Velie and George Bailey acting as his assistants.

The cast of "Some Women Were Talking" was as follows: Frances Hritz, Mrs. Dean; Helen Potash, Mrs. Badendock; Marie De Rosa, Mrs. Wimbler (Millie); Gloria Tarabour; Mrs. MacRae; Freyda Spira, Miss Matthews.

(Continued on Page 4)

The
StatePaterson
Beacon

PHILLIS MUPPHY
Editor-in-Chief

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BIRTH OF A NEW IDEA

From Paterson State we have a new idea, an idea which promises to become a boon to the teaching profession. Teachers who hitherto have been perplexed by the children who have difficulty in learning the rudiments of reading, will welcome the Reading Clinic which Dr. Karp and his assistant, Dr. Alteneder, have instituted.

The Reading Clinic is well equipped to render a thorough diagnosis and treatment of the child's disability in reading. The child is tested for visual peculiarities and defects. But more than that, various achievement tests will be given to test the child's progress.

Psychology, which is always an important factor in child training, plays a major role in Dr. Karp's unique system. Dr. Alteneder gives the child tests which he does not ordinarily receive in school, realizing that even in the best run schools, the backward child is given less attention than the average when, really, the backward child needs more attention. This very shortcoming is the weak spot of our school system and this program attempts to remedy the shortcoming.

Last month Dr. Karp spoke to the Future Teachers of America Chapter, about the Reading Clinic, and he suggested that it would give them valuable experience in their future teaching if they participated in this clinic. The suggestion was met with general enthusiasm among the students, several of whom volunteered to aid in this beneficial work.

At the meeting, Dr. Karp made clear his interest in the Reading Clinic—an interest which will be shared by many students. Dr. Karp pointed out, "that the work done in the clinic is very rewarding, for day by day you can see small improvements grow into large improvements until the child who has had difficulty in reading is up there at the head of his class."

Reading is the most important subject in a child's curriculum. The child who makes such a decided improvement in reading cannot help getting better grades in geography and history. One of the aims of the Reading Clinic is to remove an emotional stumbling block from the mind of the child.

Dr. Karp deserves our cooperation in this important work. He cannot do the job alone, but with the help of the students of Paterson State, there is no limit to the good that can be accomplished.

—B. B.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Where is he? Italy? France? Humid South Pacific? Wherever or whoever he is, you write him as often as you can—daily, or once a week, or even "just occasionally." We all do; he needs those letters. That's one war job we carry out, even though our leisure hours are limited.

But here's another need, as vitally pressing as the first. The American Red Cross, serving him, must have Volunteer Nurses' Aides, Blood Donors, Canteen Workers, Production Crews, Motor Corps Drivers, and these needs must be met NOW! As war casualties mount, the drain on Red Cross reserve sources grows greater.

Paterson State's College Unit is the first to have been formed in northern New Jersey, but the fact that this has been done as late as 1945, is one of which we should, perhaps, be ashamed rather than proud. American boys have died in this war since December 7, three years ago.

You may feel that participation in this service will require more time than you can voluntarily devote. First, consider the American Red Cross carefully; your schedule may include activities of lesser importance. Here is an opportunity for every student to help make this a concrete concerted effort towards the speediest V-day possible. Think it over: "What can I do in '45 to keep a fighting man alive?"

—E. W.

The Inquiring
Reporter

By FRANCES HRITZ

The Question
What New Year Resolutions have you made?

The Answers

THELMA "TY" COHEN, Student Nurse—"I never make any resolutions; I'll break them anyhow."

GLORIA TARABOUR, freshman—"To bury the word INVADIOUS (English definition: tending to incite envy or ill will, likely to give offense.)"

GEORGE BAILEY, freshman—"To speak only when spoken to. Ask Eunice what I mean."

MISS MURLEIS—"Ha! ha! New Year resolutions? To keep the overdue record book clear—Let me see it with white pages. I keep singing 'I'm Dreaming of a White Record.' (Could she by any strange chance be hinting to this reporter?)

DR. UNZICKER—"If the occasion arises where I recognize that a resolution is necessary, I make it then; I don't wait until the end of the year."

FRANCES MERKEL, junior—"Oh, certainly. I made one. From now on I resolve to keep my eyes open during first period classes."

EMMA POST, sophomore—"Get to class on time and not take everyone so seriously."

KATHRYN TURNBULL, sophomore—"To open the books I buy in the bookstore and see what's inside, and also get my assignments completed ahead of time."

KATHLEEN FRANCIS, senior—"Make an attempt to keep up in art. So far no success."

MR. "ED" VERDUIN—"To paint the rest of the year and get the place all cleaned up. Here's hoping they keep it clean."

"MOM," Proprietress of "Harry's"—"To keep my disposition at an even keel regardless of the noise and pandemonium brought on by the 'intelligencia' of P.S.T.C."

DORIS NEBSNAK, junior—"I'm going to find someone to change my name this year as everyone has such a hard job pronouncing it."

The President Comments On
This Column

The last edition of the BEACON brought expressions of pleasure from Dr. Morrison, the Assistant Commissioner of Education, to the editor of our college paper and I want to add my enthusiastic approval of the good work done by all who make the paper such an excellent publication. I was particularly interested in the column which started, "If you were president of Paterson State Teachers College for a Day—" and I thought that I might like to reply by writing "If I were a student at Paterson State Teachers College for a Day."

Let's make sure that we understand each other in this business of changing places for a day. I am not joking and I am not trying to flatter you. I want you to know that I have my highest regard for you and I like you the best when you are not satisfied with some of the things that you find at Paterson State. I am, however, very much concerned about what you do when you become dissatisfied and am also concerned about the kind

(Continued on Page 5)

Fashions 'n Fads
At State

By Dorothea Van Duzer

Funny thing about girls' fashion fads. They're always with us and always enjoyed even if they do get a few crazy looks from the boy-friends.

Hairstyles are always a problem—if our hair is long we take hours to set it in curlers so that it will be short the next day, and if it's short we comb and pull and weep for it to be long. Those fluffy short haircombs are the newest craze although long hair is always just right—especially so now, for those lovely new silver or gold barrettes some Staters are sporting with their initials or nicknames on them. And they are as practical as pretty—especially if you are a "bobby-pin looser" like I am!

(But I've got a "Butch" hairdo!) Bangle bracelet collections are beginning again, but this time they are "jingle" and all shapes, and sizes. Even those identification bracelets we used to see so often alone on a wrist are being included with those jangles. Everything and anything is the thing to wear if you want to begin a jangle bracelet collection, so go through your old jewelry of 10 years ago and collect any and every bracelet—so long as it's metal, round and wearable.

By the way, have you noticed how many Staters are still wearing those "Senior-sold" orange and black shoelaces? Either they are wonderful shoelaces that everyone loves to wear, or Staters are too lazy to remove the plaid strings from their shoes. Whatever the reason, those "State-riotic" shoe ties are ill with us. And plaid shoelaces are "the thing" to make hot feet hot.

If you have been wearing those popular heavy anklets with your plaid shoelaces and they always droop over the tops of your shoes so no one can see those subdued shoelaces colors, here's a hint. Glue your anklets to your legs with little dabs of colorless nailpolish. And you'll have your socks in place for weeks!

Senior Practicing
Teaching

by LYNNE

A BEACON reporter north to south With a notebook and his mouth.

For the seniors were teaching in nearby And this very young was making the r

From Paterson to Totowa, Bogota or Ferry

He traveled until he was and started to work

Eight long hard weeks veled around.

And when he finally ground:

His pencil was broken notebook was filed

In his reports I later brought student a head

The humorous side of er's life and how it took it in stride

The more I read the more his tale should be to you.

The only trouble is see they're rather so perhaps you'd what it's all about

"Jack, what do you dian bab?"

"Is that where you head through as beat you?"

"It's made of wood" A baby doll—Clemor bought one

Muriel Muller, "Cider from apple—What made from it?"

The answer is a caboose At this point I give about you

The trouble is and you'll agree

This young reporter much time in the air he's up a tree.

HOPE-LESS

Was Angelo Contino face red! After extolling Hope's program to the in public speaking class ended his speech with why I look forward to ly to his program every day night!"

STATERS IN THE SERVICE

Bill Loveless Missing In France

William Loveless has been reported missing in France. An infantryman in the Third Army, he has been missing since November. He entered the Army in June, following his graduation from State. He went overseas in June, and went into France shortly after D-Day. His last letter was dated November 18-5 days before he was reported missing. His last letter to Dr. Wightman was dated November 3, 1944.

Dr. Wightman: You asked in your letter to tell you something of your surroundings, etc., and to attempt to do just as I have overseas as a replacement camps I was sent to this Division which was part of the Third Army unit. This last mentioned unit for quite some time a closely guarded secret but recently it has been released to the public. Our men are one that is well known to the Germans. In fact, too well known. Our men that have fallen into enemy hands for short periods of time have returned to us. That our division is on the front line. You no doubt have been following the war more closely than the other individual, therefore you probably already have an opinion of my idea of my location. I have the higher headquarters for the time being and down to the lesser units, the rifle company and as always has been the scene of action. As a company we are in direct contact with the enemy in combat, the service units, artillery, etc. When it is time for the enemy to be driven out of their entrenched positions we are the first to go to the job. It may be. When you see my buddy killed at your hands in reality of war is brought home. The company itself is made up of different groups of men, machine gunners, rifle men, and mortar men. There are three rifle platoons, and one machine gun platoon and one command headquarters platoon. I am mentioned. My job of communications sgt. automatic machine gun platoon sgt. in charge of all communications. (Continued on Page 6)

...G. I. SHORTS...

FORMER COACH



LT. HENRY SCHMIDT

A recent visitor was Lieut. Henry E. Schmidt, better known in pre-war days at State as "Coach." Before entering service Schmidt was the boys' physical education instructor and coach of State's basketball, baseball, and tennis teams. In service he is also assigned to the physical education department, as an instructor at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma.

Pfc. Donald Simon, while home on furlough after his graduation from the Army Air Forces Central Instructors School at Lackland Army Air Field, Texas, was a visitor at State. He is now fully qualified to become an instructor at an aerial gunnery school.

During January Donald flew over Paterson State a few times in the gunner's position on a B-29 bomber. He notified Dr. Wightman that he would do. As the bomber flew over State, it flew at a lower altitude.

Arthur J. Poivan was commissioned as Ensign in the U.S. N.R. in December, 1944, following ceremonies held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

"Art" was in the group of "Staters" who left for V-12 training on July 1, 1943. All six boys were sent to Drew University for training and then to indoctrination school.

Pvt. Morton Fink has completed his second trip to the European Theater of Operations. Stationed on a hospital ship, his last trip was to France where he participated in the D-Day invasion on the Normandy coast. In his dealings with the wounded American soldiers, Pvt. Fink has found their morale to be excellent.

"Morty" attended State for two years. He entered the service in March, 1943, and studied at Michigan State College under the A.S.T.P.

Flight Officer Robert G. Bibbings, who attended evening classes here, recently stopped in for a visit. He has received his wings as an aerial navigator and appointed as flight officer in the Army Air Force. His last base was Selma Field, Monroe, La. His next station is not definite.

BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haas became the parents of an 8½ pound baby boy, Howard, Saturday, January 20.

Julius Roth Returns From Front Lines

To the surprise of everyone, Pvt. Julius Roth of the Infantry, one of the front lines in France, put in a sudden and unexpected appearance at State Monday.

Roth was one of the many G.I. casualties as a result of trench feet gotten on the battle front. He was flown from France to England where he was in the hospital from December 1 on. Still considered a litter case, he had a short leave from Halloran General Hospital during which time he visited college. He only arrived by boat in this country on Saturday.

Roth commented: "I certainly never expected to be back home quite so soon." He doesn't know where he'll be sent from Halloran except that if there is an opening he'll be checked in a hospital nearby his home, which is Paterson, for checking up until returned to duty.

Julius had been overseas since October; he entered the Army April 22, 1944, receiving his 2-year achievement certificate this past spring.

After the war he plans to attend Chicago University in order to specialize in sociology.

Former Mailman Asks For Beacon

North Africa
January 6, 1945

Dear Friends,
I am writing these few lines to request adding my name to your mailing list for the State Beacon.

I have never attended your college but am interested in your paper. Have been your mailman for three years before entering military service. I have met a great many of you on the school grounds and at "Harry's" and became friendly with most of the boys now in service. I feel as if I were one of you.

It came as a shock to me to hear of the passing away of Harry Rothstein. I also knew George Reilly who is reported missing in action.

I have been in service almost two years and spent one year at a base in North Africa.

When the war is over I hope I will be back again carrying mail to the school and look forward to seeing some familiar faces again (not if the war lasts too long).

Sincerely,
DANIEL L. STATTEN,
Your Mailman

Editor's Note: Dan's name was placed on the BEACON mailing list when he sent students at State a V-Mail Christmas card. The BEACON goes to all ex-Staters, including Dan.

ENGAGED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ann Lynch, class of August, '44, to T/5 Rocco Montasano, a former State student now in the service. Ann, who lives in Passaic, is teaching in Lincoln Park. Rocco, who is from Paterson, is well known for his participation in basketball and other sports while he was at college. He is now overseas.

Battaglia Back On Sick Leave

That tall, dark Latin type sailor who was seen at State for five continuous days was Basil Battaglia. He left State in April, 1944 when he was finishing his first year at State.

Basil spent seven months at Bainbridge, Md., where he took his basic training and radio training. He is in the communications division. These men go out with the invasion parties to set up and maintain communications for the Army, Navy or Marines.

Since he left Bainbridge, he's been at Noroton Heights, Conn., except for a recent period of time spent at St. Alban's Hospital, Long Island. He was in the hospital during the Christmas holidays. Upon completing his sick leave he reported back to Conn. where he will receive more training for advanced land bases.

Basil smiles: "The most interesting thing about the service is the liberty."

He thinks that State is still the same except for the new faces.

After the war this sailor plans to take courses both here and at Newark State in order to become an industrial or manual arts teacher.

Lt. James Dock Wins Air Medal

(SPECIAL TO THE BEACON)

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England
A piper cub is to a B-17 Flying Fortress something like a mouse to an elephant, but to Second Lieutenant James P. Dock, 25, of Paterson, N. J., the cub and the fortress are, in not brothers, then at least distant relations and "if you can fly one you can fly 'em all!"

The Air Medal winner who achieved the decoration in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious achievement" while co-piloting a B-17 Flying Fortress knows the free, unhampered feeling of being in the air long before he became an aviator cadet. After getting 35 hours in the Civil Pilot Training Program at Paterson State Teachers College he got as many more on his own hook. He liked the nibble and decided to take a big bite of flying.

Early Training Important
Lt. Dock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dock of Clifton, and whose wife is Mrs. Agnes H. Dock, of Paterson, found that his early CPT training was of inestimable (Continued on Page 6)

SEND PICTURES

Please send your picture to Dr. Wightman, so that he may have it to place under the glass top on his desk. He wants a picture of each of you. Yes, there's room for all of them. (His desk is large).

Some of you have already sent a picture, but that one has been placed out in the hall. Now we want another, so PLEASE send it. Mail it to Dr. Wightman.

Lieut. Eberding Dies In Crash

First Lt. Theodore H. Eberding Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, was killed in a crash of two bombers off Santa Barbara, Calif. on Jan. 3rd. Ted attended State from 1938 to 1940 and received his Achievement Certificate.

He was based on an aircraft carrier. The collision, in which four pilots were killed occurred two miles out at sea.

Lieut. Eberding entered the Marine Corps in May, 1942, and won his wings at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas. In April, 1943, he was promoted to first lieutenant. He was previously stationed in the Virgin Islands in the Caribbean Sea. At State he was active in musical organizations and played in the college orchestra.

Beacon Revives Pleasant Memories

I have read and re-read the BEACON many times. They sure bring back pleasant memories as well as nostalgic desires. Much water has run under the bridge since some of those dances, games, and parties reigned supreme. I often wonder if any of that spirit will pervade in an alumni group after the war.

At the time I received your card and last BEACON I was preparing to leave Hawaii for points west and since then have taken the boat ride. Our trip was quite pleasant and under wartime conditions left nothing to be desired. I was fortunate not to sail under ordinary troop conditions. With a small group we had many so-called accommodations otherwise absent. I slept on deck the entire trip—tropical climate being what it is I was often awakened by the gentle patter of a torrential downpour. Part of the trip was consumed during the full moon phase which lent beauty, though sinister at times, to the trip. After so many days of sailing we were informed that the Marianas were in view which was our destination. The island I am on is quite similar to the Hawaiian Islands. We are all grateful that foliage and hills are numerous, for we had opportunity to stop at an aroll which resembles this picture. The climate is rather warm and humid though livable. After much figuring, a few arguments, the use of the almanac and some maps, I have arrived at the conclusion that we are fourteen hours in advance of good old Jersey time. I hope Dr. Shannon agrees with me. I even remembered to take into consideration the fact that the eastern zone is on war time.

Say hello to the faculty for me as well as any of the students that may remember me. Tell them for you to put my address in the BEACON, with greetings to Beversfelds, Risser, Smith, Houston, Montasano, Sirotta, Hay and the rest of the boys.

LT. EDWIN DANHEUSER

Editor's Note: The BEACON regrets but it cannot give addresses with excerpts of letters. However, it will always send addresses to anyone who requests them.

EXHIBIT

During the month of January, the Paterson State Beacon has placed on the library bulletin board Christmas cards from foreign lands sent to the faculty by Staters-in-service. From France (Paris), England, India, Italy and Hawaii are included, as well as V-letter cards from the Pacific. A calendar from the Navy dinner some-England are also on

More About PW's From Cunningham

(Editor's Note: Tom stopped in at State recently during a furlough. He stated that this letter would suffice for an interview since it states everything that he would say.)

Fort Lewis, Washington

Things have moved so fast since I last wrote you that I hardly know where to begin. After leaving Camp Knight, I stayed at the PW camp in Arizona for about four weeks and then about 30 of us brought 200 Germans to Miles City, Montana to work in the sugar beet fields. This was truly a very pleasant and educational experience for me. Pleasant because of the hospitality of the people there, and educational because I was able to be close to and to study the Germans. The most significant thing I noticed is the great change that has come over the majority of the PW's. The old Nazi arrogance for the most part is gone and they seem to be trying their utmost to show us that they're just ordinary human beings. Each one seems to be trying to give the impression that he alone has been keeping the feeble flame of democracy burning, at constant risk of his life. As I see it there are two reasons for this change:

1. They agree now that Germany is losing the war, and it is possible that many never did believe in Nazism, but up to now didn't dare show it. However, now they see that Nazism will be crushed and they feel now they can speak up.

However, I am more inclined to construe it this way:

2. Now that Germany is definitely losing, they all want to convince us that they were just victims of Nazism, not its supporters. In other words, I think it's the old post-1918 "Good German" act all over again. They're getting ready to line up the sob-sisters and so-called "liberals" in our country in their behalf again.

And I admit they are very convincing. For instance, the interpreter in my gang is a handsome boy of 20 who speaks perfect English and if you met him elsewhere, you'd swear he stepped right off an American college campus. You could take him to a party here and he'd be the hit of the evening. He's cultured, polite; he can talk on art, music, sports, etc., and he isn't an exception either.

There are many, call them "agents" if you will, who will be working full time to further our naive belief that the "Good German people" had no part in this. I confess that often with this boy, Rolf, I find myself slipping into that same frame of mind. Then I make myself recall that it was he and others just like him who were the rapists and executioners of Lidice, Lublin, Greece, not to mention the uncountable small incidents. Yes, the preliminary reconnoitering for World War III is already in progress. However, I may be very wrong, but it hardly seems possible that the centuries-old German philosophy is undergoing such a drastic change in a few short months. There is one regulation that I confess that I do not understand. That is the rule that they may not have periodicals and newspapers. The reason, I

Landau And Sutton Pay Visit To State

Although they can't understand their luck in being able to stay together, Lt. (J.G.) Richard H. Landau and Lt. (J.G.) R. L. Sutton have established quite a record for themselves. They have been close friends since meeting in the fifth grade of a Paterson school. They were together in high school, worked together after graduation, came here to State for a year, and then transferred to the University of Illinois to study dentistry. They were roommates there for the entire four years. In April, 1942 when the college was taken over by the Navy, the boys joined up as apprentice seamen and completed their studies recently receiving commissions as lieutenants in the Navy.

They even visited State together during the Christmas holidays. They hope to stay together during their further naval career. After completing leaves at home they reported to Great Lakes Naval Training station for an indoctrination course.

believe, is that the Geneva Convention forbids trying to indoctrinate Prisoners of War with the politics of the captor country. I readily agree that we shouldn't force it on them, but it seems to me that those who ask for them should be allowed to read them. After all, we all agree that they will have to be re-educated. I understand that they allow radios here at Fort Lewis. I hope so. Not that we should "coddle" them, but that re-education must start as soon as possible.

"Call Of The School"

Up to arriving in Montana, I hadn't been in any state that I'd care especially to return to some day, but after being in Montana I know I'm going to make another visit there some day. The people were so hospitable, that it was a welcome relief from places that either viewed the servicemen as a dangerous character, or as another sucker to fleece of his money. Also the scenery there is beyond compare. I wish I had been in a position to see some of the school system in operation. That's one regret I've always had in the army, that I've never had a chance to visit some of the schools in the places I've been. But always when the schools are in session, I've been "in session" also, my free time being the same as the schools—evenings, Sundays, etc.

Last week we finished with the sugar beets and Saturday we arrived here at Fort Lewis. Now our time is spent mostly on guard duty. Fort Lewis is one of those huge sprawling camps with the PW camp just a small part of it. I never did care for this money-mad West coast anyway.

TOM CUNNINGHAM

Masquers

(Continued From 1)

and Angelo Contigiacome, Luther Wimbale.

"Rehearsal" cast included Peggy Muller, Gertrude; Dorothy Kroech, Barbara; Marilyn Wolley, Freda; Ruth Jandard, Chris; Celeste Iapichino, Sonia; and Sonia Follender, Marjorie.

Former Music Instructor Pays State A Visit

As full of pep and humor as he always was, was Sgt. Earl Weidner who came back to visit the students and faculty during a furlough.



SGT. EARL WEIDNER

Sgt. Weidner was the instructor in music at State before he entered the Army. He is remembered particularly for his wonderful conducting of singing at each annual Thanksgiving dinner.

At present he is stationed at a rehabilitation center in Nashville, Tenn., where soldiers rest for several weeks after returning from overseas.

State Students Receive Awards

On Wednesday, January 10, a most interesting assembly was held. It served two purposes: student awards were presented, and the talented Iris Brussels, pianist, presented and performed a most enjoyable musical program.

The first part of the program was devoted to student awards. Dr. Wightman presented Letitia Young, the winner of the Dorothy Bundy Memorial Award, with the gold cup symbolizing the award. Letitia is a senior and was voted the person who had been most active in women's sports. She was president of the Sports Club in 1943-44.

Letitia said that it would always remain one of the most memorable incidents during her entire college life.

Mr. Williams introduced the newly elected members of WHO'S WHO to the students and faculty. They are: Alice Mae Schofield, Carol Le Beau, Nicholas Romanski, Phyllis Murphy, Dorothea Van Duzer and Eleanor Wiegand.

Alice Schofield spoke on behalf of the group. She said the group felt it was one of the greatest honors that can come to any college student, and that they sincerely hoped it would serve as an incentive to all incoming students in the future.

The BEACON staff members were also recognized at this assembly. Miss Trainor presented silver keys to members who had served faithfully for at least two years.

The following people received awards: Phyllis Murphy and Alice Schofield; in absentia, Odette Aronne and Adele Ortmann.

Following the presentation of awards, Miss Brussels presented a brief resume of her selections

Doris Everett Writes Dr. Baker

12 January, 1945

The NAAS is Naval Auxiliary Air Station. There are six auxiliary stations of the Main Base (NAS) at Corpus Christi, Texas. Each of the Pea fields, as we call them, are a specialized training unit, while the Main Base is used for training each of these stages of the complete training program, plus PBV (Patrol Bomber) and twin engine training. The unit at Chase Field is instrument training and the Link Dept. is where the cadets take their Link Trainer instrument hops. They have a course of 10 hops and a check in the Link Trainer, which vaguely resemble an airplane.

Each period they learn and practice a different orientation—a means of finding their position in relation to the station by means of radio range signals. And that's where our job is. We have to explain the orientation and operate the signals from a desk a few feet from the trainer, according to the headings the cadet takes in the trainer. We have also to be ready to correct any mistakes he makes through the two-way microphone from the desk to the trainer. Everything he does is "under the hood," and these orientations are later done in the air with a flight instructor. They are used for night flying and blind flying. It is two stages before the cadet graduates with his wings and commission as ensign. Much of the Navy's flying in combat is done from an aircraft carrier, so a lot of time is spent in this program. The average cadet takes about 20-24 months and it is a great satisfaction to us when we hear that one of our former students has graduated. If you have seen the movie "Wing and a Prayer," it demonstrates very well what these boys are training for, and the characters in the picture are typical of the cadets. It is really a wonderful job, and I like it very much.

However, the program has been cut down to such an extent that fewer cadets are now going through, leaving us in a state of "awaiting orders." It is a wonderful feeling living right on an air base and watching the planes flying overhead. We are now taking a course given to the cadets in ship and plane recognition. Well, I hope I have been able to give you some idea of the naval aviation program.

It is fun seeing other parts of the country, but after spending more than a year in Texas, I wouldn't mind moving to another section of the country...

DORIS EVERETT
Sp. (T) 2/c

and illustrated her remarks with examples on the piano.

Her program consisted of Sonate Pathétique by Beethoven, Ballade (G minor) and Valse Brillante (E minor) by Chopin, A Dream of Love and Murmur of the Forest by Liszt, Spanish Dance by Manuel De Falla and her own Theme and Variations which is the winner of a National prize, and also was played by Miss Brussels in the White House.

Shagin Becomes Flight Officer

Flight Officer Shagin recently stopped in for a short visit to new post. During his junior year with the Army Air Corps as an aviator, he was instrumental in the establishment of a flight instructor at Ellington. Speaking of his experience, he was extremely fortunate—two of the boys he regarded as being deserving (Nevada papers copy) as being a Quoting Felix, "the only year was snakes and understand the there when they away."

Shagin sends most Hazones and the gentle probing of a freshman grade to the door of the room. A Soldier's look at Felix gave him a Peterson State and those who have looks good. Felix the loss of Harry and felt that in his lost a part of the grand guy.

CONKLIN VISITS

Capt. William Conklin, U. S. Army, a recent visitor to State, he attended in his private life as a private he went from an officer to the air corps as a second lieutenant. He went overseas as a first pilot on a bomber and saw action. After operations in the Pacific, he was sent to an enemy territory, but back to this country training and combat. He is now Field, Boise, Idaho. Conklin holds the Air Force Oak Leaf Cluster. While in Hawaii, Conklin, Capt. Conklin, best man for Lt. another ex-State, a Houston, Texas. Smith recently overseas duty as a bomber.

Silly Sim

by EILEEN W.

"Cry Havor"
The "calf" at 11:30
"The Heavenly Body"
Our faculty.
"Strange Affairs"
Math class and
ding!
"Master Race"
Our beloved Soldier
"I Love a Soldier"
Quote Eleanor
"Abroad with Two"
Elymans' Asbury
ends.
"Dust be My Driver"
Oh, those locher
"Youth Runs Wild"
You'll find it in
room or around
tables.
"One Million B." "
"State" founded!

Young Reporter

(Continued from Page 2)

"It disturbs you. Sometimes you ought to think when you appear in public. I do not, however, for I get that 'times' and on some days like tripping up and crawling a little. It is surprising a lot of mistakes a lot of teachers college life and still survive. I think that he has to be loyal staff and an excellent body or he would not survive. This certainly must be at Paterson State, as president makes a lot of mistakes."

Need For Elevator

"I have more power to you in my idea. I need it and if the students feel that it is how do you think the others feel? Let's keep the idea, now that it is open, condition."

"I would make," etc. are present words, but have some good ideas in all three sentences. It is that you and a group could do something. Why don't you come in the cafeteria certain is open on time. Item four in your suggestions are excellent; beginning, but I am not sure of sentence in its entirety. If you truly want me to be a little a little homework? I certainly to cooperate with them you stopped to ask: am I working when asked? Your last suggestion is excellent. I worked on a new building and I am still working on it."

"The classes after 12 o'clock is the universe. I think I see the in your second suggestion. Yes, you are the members at the opposite sex, but with you they want to. Students take a fine idea. . . . I will register as a . . ."

Prescience About Yearbook

"I am entirely correct in many things. You are about the senior year, a guilty conscience of the 'seniors go crazy money.' I hope that I have overlooked the but under your suggestion editor would have the truth if she had thought a few colleges and activity is more of tuition and the Paterson State."

"The locker room needs attention." You continue, "the janitors." Here you are and your president made it to the college during the holidays and many matters. I trip to the girls' room is the only room the Christmas vacation lockers were closed they should be open and should not be, for more about it, for to publish such was a girl student in State? I would janitors—I would myself. If this

gets done, I, as president should want the janitors also to do something in that room. Have you girls observed what has already been done in other rooms? Do you realize that conditions are better for all of you because some energetic girls started something good? Congratulations to those girls who worked for improvement in those rooms and got it.

Does Not Know Of Law Against Exams

Ann: You have several excellent ideas. One is unique. I never thought about that subway express from the college to the General Hospital. I do not know how to proceed with that law against mid-term and final exams. You have so many ideas about good health that I place my bets on you as a good nurse. I certainly hope that I do not become a patient at the hospital, but if I do I'll place my health in your hands.

Marianne: Have you ideas about decorating the cafeteria? Let's know what you think.

Josephine: Your idea of janitors taking the place of students for a day is a good one. Why not complete the suggestion and put the students in the janitors' place for a day? Please have your firemen report to college next Monday morning at 5 A.M. Dancing at noon—a good idea. Don't give it up. Many teachers would like to, but some of "us" have slowed up.

Have the assemblies start on time. Who starts the assembly? Who retains the program? Let's find out.

New tables for the cafeteria. Here is your chance to demonstrate. Will all of us feel a responsibility for the proper care of the tables? Is it a job for the president or is it a job for students? Is it a job just for a day? I close with a quotation from an educational magazine:

Day Of Service

"On Saturday, June 10th 'D-Day' 200 boys and girls of the graduating class arrived at school at nine and worked all day scrubbing, cleaning, grading the athletic field, doing cheerfully and well the 24 jobs which the student survey committee had laid out for them. This was their graduation gift to the school—a day of service which no money could buy. The graduating class, in whom most of the unrest centered, must leave in June with pride in their school and with a feeling that they had done their bit to add to the Deal tradition and spirit. 'D-Day' was the idea around which the plan evolved. When the work had been completed the student council president called a meeting to work out with the principal a plan for keeping the building and the grounds clean. His final words were 'We want our D-Day to last all year.'"

C. S. WIGHTMAN,
President, P.S.T.C.

IRC Plans To See 'A Bell For Adamo'

Plans have been made for a New York theater party, at which time the members of the I. R. C. will attend the current Broadway play, "A Bell For Adamo". At the last meeting December 29, Phyllis Zisblatt and Katherine Simpson led the group in a discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Mrs. Cummings Feels At Home In United States

P.S.T.C.'s most outstanding feature is the congeniality of the students, according to Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, a sophomore and student worker in the library.

Mrs. Cummings, who resides in Maywood with her two children, came to the United States from Nova Scotia in 1930.

"The terrain and climate compare favorably with that of Nova Scotia so I feel right at home here," she commented.

She mentioned quite proudly, that her birthplace, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, was the home of famous fishing schooners.

"The most famous one was the 'Blue Nose' which took part in the international races off the coast of Nova Scotia and Gloucester in 1921 and 1930," she added.

Her ambition is to be a well-informed primary-kindergarten teacher. She has already had a year and a half of teaching experience in Middleton, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Cummings entered Paterson State this September and is looking forward to next year and learning the new practical methods of teaching.

—F.H.

Pruth McFarlan Sings At State

One of the best assembly programs of the year was presented at Paterson State on December 13. At that time Pruth McFarlan, greatest negro tenor, gave a recital here.

Hazel McFarlan accompanied her husband on the piano. Their program consisted of the following: "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Maria," by Schubert; "Hills of Home," by Moore; "White Christmas," "David and Goliath," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Big Brown Grizzly Bear," and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho." His encores were "Shoreline Bread" and "Old Man River."

McFarlan's program was admirably suited to his audience. The songs chosen for the benefit of the children present were no less enjoyed by the college students and faculty members. Mr. McFarlan's facial expressions while singing added to the enjoyment which his beautiful voice afforded.

Mr. McFarlan was introduced by Reverend Phipps, pastor of Trinity Church. Through Rev. Phipps, it was learned that Mr. McFarlan suffered from infantile paralysis when he was two years old. That disease left its mark on him and since then he must remain seated much of the time, even when he sings. Mr. McFarlan is very interested in helping underprivileged children, especially those suffering from polio.

Pruth McFarlan first discovered he had a good singing voice while caring for his brothers and sisters. His mother had died when he was ten, and the family became his responsibility. While crooning the children to sleep one night, he was heard by a newspaper man. It was through him that Pruth McFarlan made his first public appearance. This was the beginning of a long and successful career for him.

Phi Omega Psi Installs New Members

Twelve new members were installed into the Phi Omega Psi Sorority, Tuesday, January 23, at an impressive, formal, candle-light ceremony at the Paterson home of Mrs. Ruth Rogge, adviser.

New members were heralded by Ruth Hutchinson, '45, and the oath was administered by the president, Josephine Basinski, '44, of Lyndhurst.

New members are as follows: seniors, Isabelle Williams, Alice Berg, Norine Fiogel, Ethel Klecar, Letitia Young, and Patricia Zippolt; juniors, Helen Kohout, Louise Pearson, and Dorothy Eschenbach; sophomore, Florence Bezdak; freshmen, Olga Probst and Dorothy Webber.

Each new member, the officers, and their adviser were presented with corsages of blue and yellow flowers as the sorority colors are blue and gold.

Florence Miskovsky, '44, was appointed Ways and Means Committee chairman in place of Mrs. Ella Kiss Ringers, '39, of Clifton, who resigned.

P. F. C. Goldberg In New Guinea

Dear Dr. Karp:

The last you heard of me I was in Florida. Well the geographical names have changed somewhat, but not so much the conditions here in New Guinea. Both places have very much in common. After we completed our training we were sent to California. Unfortunately I was in that state for only about three weeks, but I enjoyed what little I saw of it. I did get out to San Francisco a couple of times and I also managed to get to Berkeley where I visited the University of California. It's a really magnificent and impressive place and I'm toying with the idea of doing graduate work out there. But then that's the way I feel whenever I run across a school that's new to me.

Living conditions out here aren't half so bad, but I've undoubtedly profited by coming out here after so many others.

And that's about all except a request that you give my change of address to the BEACON staff so that I can still receive the paper.

PFC SIDNEY GOLDBERG

REMINDER OF HOME

Dear Miss Trainor:

Just a note to explain the above (change of address). I've been moving around quite a bit since I received my last copies of the "BEACON," but now that I've made the overseas grade, I should like to receive it more than ever. It plays the part of being a most pleasant reminder of home; and who knows but sometime I'll find out through its pages that I'm in the same vicinity as some old classmate of mine. We live in rather tight little islands of company areas and are completely unaware of the fact that some of our friends may be just around the corner, so to speak.

Here's looking forward to getting the "BEACON," regularly once again.

PFC SIDNEY GOLDBERG

"Fearless Five" Hurl Challenge

The athletically inclined males of college have banded together in an informal basketball team: some members play basketball others just play. The members are Angelo "Ange" Contigiamco, Francis Hackett, Al Paterson, Steve Sargent and Tom Watt.

After three grueling practice sessions, noting their keen scoring skill and their smooth passing attack click, the "Fearless Five" (yes dear editor, don't say it—any other name applied wouldn't help the Fearless Five either) hereby duly challenge either the male faculty or the champion team of Mrs. Ford's gym classes (Nothing less than the champs will make fitting opponents of the (PLUG) Fearless Five) to a gentlemanly contest of basketball skill to be held in the college gym some noon time in the near future.

So, as in time of Lancelot and Fair Elaine . . . there is the leather gauntlet cast down, Faculty or Femmes, with thou needs have courage to come forth dressed in battle array and do battle for thy honor?

Who said chivalry was defunct? The knights of the leather spheroid will even play three court girls' rules, if necessary.

F. G. H.

Sophs 'Scurry' To 'Big City'

Despite the inclement weather, the intrepid Sophomore Class scurried into New York City late Monday afternoon, January 22, to spend an exciting and enjoyable evening.

They drifted by groups and pairs into the Grigsholm Restaurant where they pitched manfully into seeming mountains of Smorgasbord, plus roast duckling and consommé, and polished off the feast with Swedish apple cake and coffee.

They more or less staggered down to Radio City and were ushered into Studio 54, the largest in the world, to hear the "Voice of Firestone" concert and the superb singing of Gladys Swarthout with whom they sang one verse of the evening's hymn.

Then they were taken on a tour of N.B.C. by the merest wisp of a guide whose cool poise contrasted to their wide-eyed wonder and strongly questioning air. Some of the bolder ones were even televised.

The climax was seeing the Chesterfield Show with Ted Steele and his orchestra, Jo Stafford, Perry Como, and Martin Block, master of ceremonies.

Dr. and Mrs. Wightman, Miss Jackson, Dr. Alteneider, and Miss Tiffany, their adviser, accompanied the group.

—A. M.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 6

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | D | A | B | G | O | D | A |
| W | I | R | L | E | A | R | R |
| A | M | E | R | I | C | A | S |
| A | G | S | L | E | I | T | E |
| R | R | S | Y | E | T | E | |
| S | T | A | Y | U | Y | E | A |
| J | O | M | E | S | E | D | D |

The title of the song buried in the puzzle is "God Bless America."

College Ass'n.

(Continued from Page 1)

6. To encourage and promote cooperation with the community.

Membership of the Association shall consist of two types, full and associate. All administrative officers of Paterson State Teachers College and full time instructional staff as listed in the college catalog are eligible for full membership. Office personnel as listed in the college catalog shall be eligible for associate membership. Associate members shall be entitled to assume all the duties and enjoy all the privileges of the Association except voting on such matters as concern only the instructional staff, e.g., problems referred to the faculty by State or National Associations.

The college staff held its first meeting to discuss the organization of the college association on October 23, 1944. Meetings are to be held four times a year. These meetings fall in September, November, March, and April.

Three committees have been appointed by the president—Program, Social, and Community Relationships. The Program Committee will plan the program for the current year. Members of the Program Committee include Dr. Unzicker, chairman; Mr. Haas, and Mrs. Money-penny. The Social Committee will be responsible for planning and administering the social program. Members of the Social Committee are Mrs. Ford, chairman; Miss Lounsbury, and Mrs. Rogge. The third committee, Community Relationships, will represent the Association in matters relating to community and civic welfare. Mr. Williams, chairman; Dr. Wightman, and Miss Abrams comprise the Community Relationships Committee.

Air Medal Winner

(Continued from Page 3)

value in later learning the complexities of the Fortress, and the pay-off has been his successful completion of difficult missions against the enemy when skilled flying is at a premium.

"I would still like a Cub—or Aeronca," said Lt. Dock. "They just fly themselves, and you don't have to keep that eternal look-out for your 'wing man.' I'll bet I could almost put one down on a tennis court—but you ought to see the runways we have to use for our Fortresses."

Lt. Dock, a student one year at Paterson State Teachers College, flies with the 100th Bombardment Group, a unit of the Eighth Force's Third Bombardment Division—cited by the President for the England-Africa shuttle bombing of the Messerschmitt factories at Regensburg, Germany.

PFC. RAFF SENDS JAPANESE MONEY

You've probably read all about the exploits of the 77th already. Each and every one of us are so proud we're "busting our vests." It was a pretty tough campaign—compared to this Guam was a picnic.

I'm enclosing some Nip invasion money—it's not worth the paper it's printed on but it does have a certain souvenir value.

Regards to my friends at State.

Pfc. EMANUEL RAFF
(Editor's note—Enclosed in Pfc. Raff's letter were three paper bills, one for five centavos, one for ten centavos, and one for ten pesos.)

Students Organize Writing Club

The Creative Writing Club held its organization meeting shortly before the Christmas holidays. At the meeting it was decided to keep the club informal in nature and to have no restrictions as to members, the requisite being an interest in poetry, prose writing or journalism. Meetings are held on the third Friday of the month at twelve noon. Any interested party is invited to bring in and make available for discussion anything he has written or is attempting to write.

One of the aims of the club is to aid and criticize and help improve members working on creative writing. At the last meeting, William Motz read one of his poems published in "Kaldioscope," a poetry magazine. A poem written by Ruth Jandard was read and commented upon and Francis Hackett read a short story he had written about college life.

Miss Christie Jeffries, adviser of the club, states that new members are welcome at any time, so if any one has the urge to put words where they seem to fit the best, drop in on the next meeting.

Missing Soldier


(Continued from Page 3)

tions within the company, that includes telephone, radio and messenger. It is a very responsible job and it requires a lot of patience and diligence. To string a wire between platoons and then have it broken by shell fire two or three times a day is very hard on the nerves. It is even harder on the nerves to have to repair wire out in the woods with mortar shells dropping all around you. Many times I've been on the verge of quitting and seeking shelter, but the mental picture of the boys we left behind always spurs me on. If I could take those slackers and doubters who are unwilling to sacrifice in order that this may end, and bring those same people into the lines with the infantry for awhile they'd change their tune. . .

I like to recall this time of the year three or four years ago when I was spending the happiest days of my life—my froth and soph days at P.S.T.C. Would that I might relive those happy days. . .

Give my regards to all.

BILL



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Sorority, Weidners' Paths Cross

A bowling party, supper party, and theater party—all in one—was the January social affair of the Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority. On Friday, January 19, the "sisters" met at the Paterson "Rec." for a hot game of bowling—which for some of us, wasn't so hot! (I bowled a mean 70!)

Then we slipped and slid down to the Tree Tavern for some spaghetti but we got something nicer instead, for Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Weidner were there for supper. And we all had a hilarious time. Mr. Weidner was as gay as ever, (as only Mr. W. can be). He told us some funny stories about G.I. life, including the one when he was picking away on his bass fiddle while playing for some fellow service men when a voice from out yonder yelled, "Mr. Weidner! Hey, Mr. Weidner! Look fellows—my college prof, My music teacher. Hey! Hey!" It was Lt. Ernie Siegal, a former Stater, now overseas.

The sorority then let the Weidners eat peacefully, and trotted off to the movies to see "Frenchman's Creek."

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 6, at Dr. Alreneder's apartment.

Placement

(Continued from Page 1)

Pearl Goldstein, East Paterson.
Mildred Hamburg, Cresskill.
Nancy Hess, (doing graduate study at Penn State College).
Ruth Howell (married),
Emily Kohout, Clifton.
Winifred Laporte, Palisades Pk.
Gwendolyn Llewellyn, Brooklyn.
Lt. Michael L. Lobosco, (in military service).
Claire McCarthy, Paterson.
Lucia Michellini, Saddle River.
Florence Miskovsky, Passaic.
Rosemary Paletta, Ridgewood.
Antoinette Perrelly, Lodi.
Ruthann Shagin, Englewood.
Josephine Siggia, Hackensack.
Jeanne Smyth, West Milford.
Genevieve Tierney, Parsippany.
Louise Torrens, Harrington Pk.
Lanell Turner, Parsippany.
Helen Walls, Wallington.
Edith Williams, Paterson.
Louise Woodruff, Teaneck.

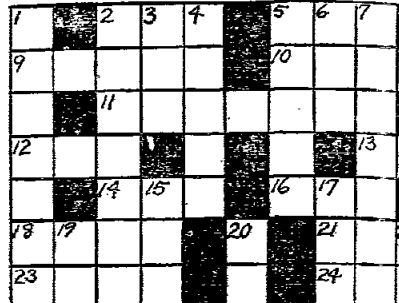
August 1944 Graduates and Where Placed
Ruth Bennett, Pompton Lakes.
Violet Boonstra, Maywood.
Audrey Braun, West Paterson.
Helene Goodman, Ringwood.
Edna Ann Hay, Mahwah.
Eleanor Hoving, Fair Lawn.
Mary Kennedy, (placed in Paterson but decided to do graduate study at Columbia).
Mary Kramer, Fair Lawn.
Ann Lynch, Lincoln Park.
Barbara McIntyre, Montville.
Shirley Mehninger, Butler.
Elizabeth Neef, Fair Lawn.
Adele Ortnah, Hawthorne.
Julia Paluszak, Fair Lawn.
Susan Salemi, Palisades Park.
Ida-Marie Smith, Towaco.
Capt. Morris Benson, (in military service).

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO RESUME PRACTICE

Rehearsals of the Men's Glee Club, which were discontinued shortly before Christmas, will be resumed this semester. The group had been working on three songs which they hope to present at some future assembly. Anyone interested in joining should see Mrs. Money-penny. New members will be more than welcome.

A Victory Puzzle

by Al...



The title of a well-known patriotic song is buried in this puzzle. Can you find it?

ACROSS

2. A small bit, as a _____ of butter.
3. The supreme deity.
9. To move along with a twisting motion.
10. Order. The troops were drawn up in battle _____.
11. Our country.
12. Falling behind. There must not be any _____ in production.
13. To be right, suitable. The uniforms _____ well.
14. Railroads, (abbr.)
16. Up to this time. Have you bought a War Bond _____?
18. To remain. We who _____ at home can do many things to help.
21. 365 days.
23. A number of. I bought _____ War Savings Stamps yesterday.
24. A small whirlpool or whirlwind.

DOWN

1. Of no use. No one who buys War Bonds.
2. A drawing or sketch of what a thing is or _____.
3. To give weapons _____ our soldiers.
4. To make holy, or _____.
5. Merrily, happily.
6. Officers' Reserve _____.
7. Selected for special duty. Many men are _____ the army.
8. A secret. How the _____ aged to escape is _____.
15. A kind of grain used for "black" bread.
17. Part of the face.
19. A preposition. _____ your Stamp Album _____ the post exchange it for a _____.
20. Our country. (abbr.)
22. In the year of our _____.

— PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 5 FOR SOLUTION —

HYMN TO THE SEASONS AND TO THE CREATOR

I like Winter, and fogs, and clouds, and snow,
Because they warm, and let us understand and know:
There is a mighty Force, God, the Power, the Law.

I adore Spring, the evergreen Nature, the light showers,
The radiant brooks, the grass, the flowers,
The shining Sun, the fuming fields: all God's Powers.

I miss Summer, the fruitful trees, Paradise
Of Nature ripe and fecund: the Ocean waves arise,
Fragrant of odor and salts, blue like the skies.

I love Autumn, the sweet, the mild end of year:
The leaves fall down; the birds run in fear
Of storms and cold: but the season is so dear.

GLEE CLUB PLANS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Women's Glee Club is planning to give a program in the college assembly during Music Week, which will be in May. The Glee Club is willing to sing at the May graduation, too. That is, if they are invited. Would the seniors like them to sing, they wonder. Trials for new members will be held in the near future.

S. G. A. Plans Many Activities

S. G. A. meeting have been busy and with many new activities. It has been this year's council somewhere in our memorial to the Boy Scouts, who are in service. Williams is also looking for a suitable service flag from the flag pole in college. As yet both flags are still in the stage, but by spring should have a service flag. A new American flag the flagpole out from the memorial committee is gathering the names of men and women from who are or have been in the service and when the list of these names will be put on the memorial which will be the first and second.

This year, as in the three years, a college containing all the names, and telephone numbers, "Staters" will be put in the S. G. A. The names probably be ready by the end of February, approximately 25 of the number of books, been pledged for the class representative published, so if you want to give your name to the council representative.