



of \$100 Is Set For Initial Cross College Unit Drive

BASKETBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED
 Prove to the boys that the college students really have the purpose of our initial Red Cross War Fund declared Evelyn Walton, College Unit chairman.

Named
 Red Cross College Unit to meet and to top \$100, two basketball teams, male and female faculty versus male and upperclass girls and upperclass girls underclass girls, is being organized by Marianne Richard, chairman, and Francis Schaefer, chairman.

quota for each class is to be met by the treasurer of each class; how- ever, for incidental expenses have been placed in the library and cafeteria.

Red Cross College Unit to meet and to top \$100, two basketball teams, male and female faculty versus male and upperclass girls and upperclass girls underclass girls, is being organized by Marianne Richard, chairman, and Francis Schaefer, chairman.

Dietch To Be Nurse

a childhood ambition of Dietch, former student, is now industry, acquiring the knowledge of every good nurse.

life it was till they read her books—but, we miss Robinson," sighed when questioned about her environment.

GAMMA PHI LAMBDA ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Two new members, Doris Nebesnak, junior, and Angela Romanelli, freshman, were installed into the Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority at a candle-light ceremony on January 12, in the Fair Lawn home of one of its members, Marie Van Coppenolle.

For Servicemen-Senior Class Danced By Student Government

Evelyn Walton proposed an idea at the S.G.A. meeting, Tuesday, February 13, that is bound to make a big hit with the students of Paterson State. She proposed that the college sponsor a dance for the benefit of the Senior Class.

motion was passed unanimously. Suggestions were made that the dance be held in the spring, that each class be responsible for the dance, (with the exception of the senior class), and that servicemen be invited if the administration approves. The matter has been brought before the Student Government for his consideration.

Editor Announces Contest To Rename Student Handbook

Alex Patterson, sophomore student who has been elected editor of the student handbook, announces a contest to rename the handbook. Now called, "So You're New Here," and published by the Student Government Association, the handbook for this year is to be completely rewritten by a student staff.

HANDBOOK EDITOR



ALEX PATTERSON

The person who suggests the best title will have the honor of having named the college student handbook. Give your suggestions to Alex or write them down on a slip of paper and hand them in at the library desk before March 30. Include your name so that announcement of the winning title and its creator can be made in the next BEACON.

Because the student handbook is published by the Student Government Association, it was decided this year to make it a student enterprise. Four students, one from each class, were appointed to the staff by the S.G.A. They are Alice Mae Schofield, Alice Meulener, Peggy Muller, and Alex Patterson.

At an organization meeting, with Miss Trainor presiding as chairman, these students and Miss Jackson, Dr. Altmeyer, and Mr. Williams (faculty members of the committee) made plans for the reorganization of the writing of the handbook and offered suggestions for its improvement.

Alex was elected editor by the vote of the student staff. Miss Trainor will act as adviser of the handbook, with the other faculty members of the original committee available for assistance.

Juniors Will Sell Cake For Seniors

In order to help raise funds for the senior yearbook, FIO-NEER, the Junior Class has decided to sell dessert in the cafeteria on Fridays, the day when "Carrie" does not prepare this so enjoyable part of the meal.

State To Have Its Own War Bond, Stamp Campaign Starting March 19

State will be backing up not only the Red Cross War Fund but also a college War Bond and Stamp Campaign which will start March 19.

Emily Mix, freshman, is in charge of the campaign with assistance from Edith Coyle, junior, and Bernard Bokma, sophomore.

Committee members and students who will volunteer (they are urged to do so by signing the appeal on the bulletin board) will sell stamps and bonds from a specially decorated war bond booth on the second floor.

Senior Minstrel Turns Out To Be Very Successful

By JOSEPHINE LEMBO

Dramatic critics are oft-times labeled by their victims of appraisal as the Death Watch—the Aisle Assassins, the Grave Diggers, the Pall Bearers, the First Knifers and the Rhapsody in "Boo" set. And so when I attended the Senior Minstrel on Friday evening, February 2, I fully realized that for several weeks after publication of the BEACON, I would be forced to disappear from the view of all Seniors.

Assuring myself that I would be neither a hallooing shout nor a plunger into a froth of jubilation over a mediocre performance, I took my seat, removed my coat, eased out of my shoes, and said to myself, "Come what may!"

The curtain, advertised to go up promptly at 8, slowly rose at 8:15. The audience settled back; the hum of conversation ceased; the rustle of programs dwindled to a scarcely perceptible flutter; the show was on!

Mix and Heines Outstanding

Part I, my program informed me, took place in the P.S.T.C. night club. Costumes, scenery, and atmosphere thrilled First Nighters into great expectancy. Night club life, however, was a little disappointing, but Emily Mix and Adele Heines came to the rescue with two outstanding solos. The musical arrangements were nothing to be hissed at, and the choral background gave a little of that Sinatra touch. Other entertainers included Alice Bogart and Emilie Schwehm on the piano; Evelyn Lillis' and Alice Mae Schofield swaying into South American rumbas; Dot Gagg reciting; Letitia Young and Muriel Mueller twirling the baton; Eunice Velle rendering a delightful song; Nancy Johnston, toe tap dancing; and the highlighting performers of the evening, the Ziegler Dancing "Girls"! Not one State, I'm sure, has yet relinquished from his mind that humorous ditty, "Here We Stand, Six in a Row."

Intermission time rolled round, and upon hearing that refreshments were to be served, the crowd dashed to the "Caf" and gorged themselves on delectableainties.

(Continued on Page 6)

Honor Roll For Summer And Fall

Five students earned grades of A- during the fall semester of 1944. This is most unusual, for ordinarily a whole year goes by without the Recorder having an occasion to write down a single A+ on a permanent record card. These five people were: Joyce Frerichs, senior; Robert Essler, Evening College student; Olga A. Post, freshman; Jacob Doole, extension student; and Dorothy Moore, extension student. Miss Frerichs and Dorothy Van Duzer, another senior, had all A records.

Following is a list of students who earned averages of "B" or better during the summer and fall sessions of 1944:

Seniors: Ruth Stimpson Engelen, Gloria Orlean Fisher, Joyce Frerichs, Claire Ginsberg, Ruth Hutchison, Isabella Kiss Kanis, Lillian Kosheba, Carol Mathews, Le Beau, Eugenia Muller, Muriel Muller, Nicholas Romanski, Alice Mae Schofield, Emilie Schwehm, Dorothea Van Duzer, Genevieve Via Cava, Eleanor Wiegand.

Juniors: Enid Conroy, Edith Coyle, Dorothy Dell, Dorothy Eschenbach, Lucille Hamberg, Adele Heines, Frances Merkel, Alice Meulener, Phyllis Murphy, Jeanie Neil, Jean Ruscia, Betty Sophomors.

Sophomors: Mildred Ahlers, Vincie Alessi, Florence Berdek, Bernard Bokma, Marjorie Hester Cummings, Francis Hackett, Ruth Jandard, Anthony Mainenti, Phyllis Zislbart.

Freshmen: Rose Adams, Claire Barth, Marie De Rosa, Geetano Dittamo, Dorothy Gagg, Grace Jelalian, William Noir, Evelyn Mott, Anne Christopher O'Connor, Myrtle Pavlis, Olga Probst, Judith Reichert, Angela Romanelli, Ade Skuratofsky, Muriel Smith, Fleurette Stock, Evelyn Walton, Rachel Wilbert.

P & Q Makes Plans For Theatre Party

At the last meeting of the P & Q Club Beatrice Buranelli volunteered to accept the position of secretary, as the former secretary Betsy McDermott has left the college.

The P & Q Club lived up to its name, when Grace Van Orden and Myrtle Pavlis gave demonstrations on how to set a table for a formal dinner and a lunch.

A theater party is to be held in the first week of April.

St. Patrick's day decorations will be the theme of a tea party to be given for the faculty wives on March 14, at Mrs. Wightman's home in Glen Rock. Rose Adams, Frances Averso, Barbara Cummings, Beatrice Buranelli and Alice Mae Schofield will assist the social committee.

The State



Paterson Beacon

PHYLLIS MURPHY Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL BOARD

- ANNE BIGG ————— *Staters in the Service*
- FRANCIS G. HACKETT ————— *Acting News Editor*
- FRANCES HRTZ ————— *Feature Editor*
- ELIZABETH GEHRINGER ————— *Business Manager*
- DORIS NEBESNAK ————— *Headlines*
- JULIETTE TRAINOR ————— *Faculty Adviser*

REPORTERS

Alice Schofield, Marilyn Woolley, Rose Adams, Josephine Lembo, Evelyn Walton, Anne Dittia, Eileen Hymans, Marjorie Lishnak, Beatrice Buranelli, Angela Romanelli, Rita Mischler, Rachel Wilbert, Nicolette Linares, Frances Hrtz, Virginia Donald, Jean Rusicka, Eunice Velle, Evelyn Lillis, Gloria Tarabour, Johanna Grosiak, Anthony Mainenti, Francis G. Hackett, Madeline Sprung, Dorothea Van Duzer, and Elsa Goldstein.

Typists

Jeanie Neil — Rose Malo — Kathleen Francis

Exchanges

Gloria Albano Elizabeth Gehringer
Jeanie Neil Dorothy Stiehl

(Infantryman Home From Overseas Duty is Guest Editorialist).

RED CROSS FOLLOWS THE BOYS

I saw the Red Cross almost everywhere I went during my short stay overseas. From the time I landed in the United Kingdom and was greeted by a pretty Scotch girl wearing the American Red Cross insignia until the time I boarded the boat returning to the States after being fed by some tired but smiling American girls, I saw evidence of the morale-building organization. I have been convinced that the money contributed to the Red Cross is money well spent.

The many millions asked for by the Red Cross may seem like a great deal of money. But compared with the hundreds of billions of dollars spent in running the war it is insignificant. It seems even less when we consider the far-flung organization and many activities that have to be carried on with this money. The blood bank, the recreation rooms and canteens, the free toilet articles, books, and magazines which men overseas often find difficult or impossible to buy at any price are some of the services of the Red Cross which promote the health and comfort of our service men.

Since I like to read, I particularly appreciated the surprisingly large libraries which the Red Cross operates at all Army hospitals. As for cigarettes (remember them, civilians?), even a soldier who served overseas for only a few months must have received at least several cartons from the Red Cross. And, of course, there's the interminable coffee and doughnuts, coffee and doughnuts, and more coffee and doughnuts.

Again I say, money contributed to the Red Cross is money well spent. My experiences overseas proved this!

PVT. JULIUS A. ROTH

FROM ONE STATER TO THE OTHERS

The other day after English class I saw one of State's students trudging along the third floor corridor, his head down and a look of dejection on his face. I asked him what the trouble was. He told me that he had spent hours preparing an English paper. This paper had meant a lot to him, and the low mark he had received for it came as a disappointment.

This surprised me, as I knew the student in question to have a high scholastic standing. The mystery, however, was soon cleared up when he told me that he had been deprived of the use of the college library, deprived of it because the room was just too noisy in which to study.

He was forced, he lamented, to retire to Room 211, a room far quieter than the library, but without the necessary facilities. He had to study without the use of reference books, with only a few regular books and magazines. These, he explained, were not sufficient to supply his needs in preparing the paper.

This story, though one may think so, is not in the least exaggerated. It is not the exception to the rule. It is the rule nowadays in the college library; earnest, conscientious students turned out by the giggling and jabbering of those who don't want to study. State has one of the best equipped libraries of its kind in the State. We have all the better magazines published in the East; we have many of the finer of the most recently published books. This room should be kept quiet, and the serious readers deserve the silence that deep concentration requires.

Therefore, I, as one student, appeal to all students, to observe the "Quiet Please" sign, and make the library of Paterson State, truly a room where students can seriously study.

—B.B.

The Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOOLLEY

The Question—What are you ideas about renovating the smoking room?

ANTHONY MAINENTL, sophomore—"We need linoleum on the floor so we can dance and a new radio that works all the time!"

EILEEN HYMANS, freshman—"The ventilation should be improved—you smell like a cigarette factory when you come out of that room. The girls should be more sociable and not stay in cliques."

MR. "GUS" KANT—"If the girls would only use the waste paper basket and ash tray, the room would look much better."

THOMAS WATT junior—"The room should be repainted, a couch and some easy chairs put in. A few more smoking stands and new venetian blinds should be added also."

MR. WILLIAMS—"I have always advocated that the smoking room is in dire need of redecoration."

ESTHER MARION, freshman—"Ventilation should be improved and a new mirror placed in the smoking room to keep the girls looking pretty."

ANN SPROVIERO, senior—"The room should be enlarged, a new coat of paint applied and the floor covered with a nice soft rug."

PEGGI MULLER, sophomore—"Make it more homelike."

MR. MATTHEWS—"I agree that the smoking room should be renovated but we must have the cooperation of all the students to keep it in good condition."

ELLSWORTH MAGGESE, freshman—"Some decorations and a lighter color paint would make it less dingy and dirty looking. A better ventilation system would be appreciated."

CELESTE IAPICHINO, junior—"The venetian blinds should be cleaned and the room painted. More ashstands and some new furniture are needed. Drapes and rugs can be added if the college wishes to be really good to us."

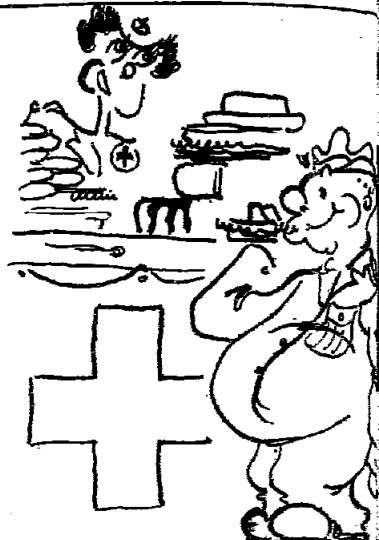
June Stevens Joins Cadet Nurse Corp

"Well, as soon as I dig my way out of my books so that I can see the place I'll tell you how I like it," remarked Cadet Nurse June Stevens of Paterson General Hospital.

Although her original ambition was teaching, she changed her mind completely after becoming a nurse's aide. This change resulted in a New Year's resolution to join the Cadet Nurse Corps.

June became engaged to Harry Richard Thompson H. A. 2/c on January 28. She admitted that the engagement was a surprise to her but a delightful one.

Leaving State in her sophomore year, June was quite active in college affairs. She kept busy as feature editor of the BEACON, vice-president of the Art Club, secretary-treasurer of the Glee Club, and a member of the Sports Club and Masque and Masquers.



STATE'S CANTEEN WORKER: SO WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY, 'EM ROLLIN'!

'This Un That' by EILEEN V. HYMANS

FACTILITY

Mr. Matelson, after a long lecture on the higher aspects of Egyptian tombs, said quite energetically, "Believe it or not!" Oh, Mr. Matelson!

Dr. Unzicker, will you please tell us the scientific meaning of your ever present "Oh, Gee Whizz?" Please, Doctor!

Poetic?

One day while laying on the green,
A tiny book I seen,
An English grammar was the edition,
So I let it lay in the same position.

TABLE ETIQUETTE

Never put more than six knives on your knife at a time.
Do not raise your elbow too far above your head when cutting meat.

MY PENDING INVENTIONS
To the gals at P.S.T.C.: Stockings to match the skin so the runs won't show!!!

To all ambitious students: Radio teachers so that you can turn them off (I wanted a D anyway!)

To all "Biz-Ed" toilers: A keyless typewriter, so that when you make a mistake it won't matter!

DOG APPEARS IN "POST"

Fame came in an unexpected and novel way to Miss Tyrral, bursar of P.S.T.C!

On page 16 of the February 10, 1945 issue of the "Saturday Evening Post," is a picture of "Duke," her nephew's dog. Located in the lower left-hand part of the page, the picture was used as one of the illustrations for the article "Fastest Sleigh Ride in the World."

Miss Tyrral proudly exhibited a large photograph of "Duke," which she keeps in the "inner sanctum" of her office. She also confessed that "Duke" a two-hundred-twenty-pound St. Bernard, almost got his picture in "Life" magazine, too.

Waiting

By RITA MISCHLER

Many times I think that often I have said "If I could only stay have you by my side Now that face has poked heart is filled with To think that you're I wish that you're

And when we're together never more shall I'll always keep you deep inside So, till that day of rest be waiting here Patiently and share you, my dear!

You Have Secret

By EUNICE

If you value your don't—whatever you "That's tough". In case know what will happen a little reminder: That's tough! What's tough? Life's tough. What's life? A magazine. Where do you buy In the store. How much? Ten cents. But I've only got That's tough! What's tough? And it goes on way indefinitely.

Your reporter is wondering why so many students are quoting to us suddenly become the classics or are out reasons?

When you are late don't say—"I was over In case you don't know is Not a legitimate excuse because it was in the Masque and Masquer still doesn't mean a

NOT QUITE EVERY

Student in reference Dr. Karp walks in up something in We abridged: "Good How thought you knew

Rothstein Praises Hominess Of State

Dear Dr. Wightman.

I was a student at Paterson State Teachers College but a short time. Prior to that I lived just across the street from the college. I'm Harry's son. While living near the school I always waited and looked forward to the day when I might be of age to enter. That day finally came for me. I shall never forget it; it shall live in my mind and heart forever.

During the time I was a member of your family, the fellowship and friendliness shown by the students and faculty members made me feel right at home. I doubt if anywhere in these United States one might be able to find such a feeling of comradeship such as you will find at State. I will cherish and look with pride at the memories I acquired there.

In size it's not very large, both in students and space, but what it lacks in quantity it makes up doubly in quality. It taught me, other than school subjects which you can get anywhere, an attitude of respect for the next fellow, despite his race, religion or creed. Those days at State gave me these subjects which are a priceless heritage, subjects which cannot be bought for any price. They must be gotten through tolerance.

I am now a member of the armed forces in the capacity of a Coast Guardsman, and those things which I learned at State have helped me already and I am sure will continue to aid me in the future.

I am trying to do my share in defeating the enemy, and to preserve our freedoms at this end. You and the members of the faculty are doing your part by educating future Americans in the art of tolerance. This war would do us no good if we defeated the enemy in battle and then lost what we were fighting for by our own countrymen who do not learn to be tolerant of their neighbor.

In closing I wish to express an opinion felt by everyone. May God with His almighty power end this futile battle which is costing us so much in blood, sweat and tears.

Leonard Rothstein, A.S.

Orlean-Fisher Announce Nuptial

Announcement has been made of the marriage of the former Gloria Orlean to Lewis Fisher of the U. S. Army Air Force on December 27, 1944. Gloria, who graduates in May, was a business education student here at P.S.T.C.

Lew has received his commission as lieutenant. Gloria has secured a position as a substitute teacher in the Neville High School, Monroe, La., where she is teaching Latin, Spanish, and English. Later, she intends to get her M.A. in business.

Gloria, a former resident of Paterson has a sister, Thelma, here as a freshman. We only hope she makes out as well as her "big sister."

Top-flight man was the title bestowed on Lew. He was also an assistant instructor while at Selma Field. His wife is living right near the field. They visited State recently while Lt. Fisher was on furlough.

Lt. Powell Pilots Army Cub Plane

February 4, 1945
Somewhere in France

Dear Staters,

The bright snow covers the ground and the rosy red sun pours its glow over the Harz mountains close by, as the whirr of a 65-horsepower engine disturbs the early morning silence. Soon into the frosty air floats an Army Cub airplane with its cargo of one pilot and one observer. Yes, I am stationed here in France on the German border with an excellent fighting division. My contribution to the war effort is that of an artillery cub pilot. We are called the eyes of the artillery and every possible day finds us hanging in the sky looking for Krauts. I, myself, have observed much Kraut activity and have brought heavy concentrations of artillery fire on these areas. This true we ourselves have more armor or fire power on our planes, but we are capable of bringing more fire power upon the enemy than the largest airship flying. The sky is hazardous in that we are our own artillery shells. I have completed some forty combat missions and am proud to be wearing the air medal.

I am very pleased to regularly receive the State Beacon and read on the service page of all my friends in the service. We in the service especially enjoy that page and the news of State's activities and of the faculty.

You may be interested, Mr. Williams, that I haven't forgotten my history and have helped to better relations between the North and the South. Yes, I married a rebel.

It thrilled me a great deal this past Christmas that, after having graduated from State some nine years ago, to receive Christmas cards from several of the faculty.

I would like very much to hear from my State friends and all my Skull and Pompadour brothers. May the excellent work of State continue and may God soon safely return all our service men and women to their homes.

Yours in State,
EDGAR POWELL, '35

Lister Writes To Dr. Wightman Of His Travels

U. S. Hospital Part 4130
February 9, 1945

Dear Dr. Wightman:

Since coming overseas I've travelled quite a bit. From New York we passed through Gibraltar and then to France. The Mediterranean sea is beautiful and I've never seen anything as breath-taking as the harbor of Marseilles. Huge volcanic rocks guard and shelter the harbor and on one rock is the Chateau d'If or "The Count of Monte Cristo" fame. As we walked through the streets, I had the feeling of being on a movie lot. (I had the same impression later when I arrived in England and saw the local village. I somehow expected to see Falstaff come walking around a corner!)

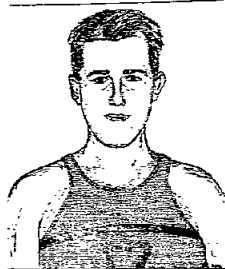
From Marseilles we moved to the front in the Vosges Mountains which are very high and were blanketed with snow. On November 26 our company had become isolated and we took refuge for the night in an old,

"Danny" Writes

New Guinea
February 14, 1945

Dear Miss Abrams,

I am now back three weeks from a great leave in Sidney. I left on December 6 and returned fifty-four days later. I spent twenty-five days in Sidney and over fifteen days in Brisbane. From Brisbane I flew back in 19 hours. I had a great time



DANNY KNEUNAS

and regret that I had to return. When I came back I found it was mid-winter and temperatures were extremely high. Then to make things worse work was piled up. Now things have calmed down and I have time to myself. I intend to do some fishing and make some trips here and there.

How are things at State? I have received only one copy of the BEACON. Have you heard from Schmidt or Smedeker? Smedeker is in the South Pacific or possibly in the Philippines.

Best regards to all and write soon

Ensign Dan T. Jankelunas

Sgt. Tom Rumana Receives Beacon

Somewhere in Luxembourg
11 January 1945

Dear Dr. Alteneder.

The BEACON has been arriving as regularly as can be expected. It's always interesting to read. The section I'm most anxious to get at is "Staters-in-Service." Paterson State boys are all over the world. There will be very much to tell when they get back.

I had many experiences during my six months stay in France, and I wouldn't say Luxembourg is the duller place on earth either. I wish I could have seen both of them in peace time. France has taken quite a beating from both the Germans and the allies. Some of the larger French cities I've seen are: Carant, Alencon, Avranches, Le Mans, Sens, Troyes, Chartres, Lunelville, Toul and Nancy.

Regards to the faculty and students.

Sgt. Tom Rumana

sturdy, beautifully-kept French monastery. The next day the Germans began shelling us with mortar fire.

Some of us were in the huge dining hall enjoying the rare sunshine which was streaming through the large windows when there came a deafening crash. I remember turning and seeing a cascade of glass as the windows shattered. We crawled into the next room and could hardly see through the smoke. I felt a

FOR MEN ONLY!

One of the newest "clubs" in college is the Men's Eating Club, which meets every day in the cafeteria during lunch period.

Its beginning was gradual. Three or four of our gentlemen students lunched together a few times. When the new tables were added, they appropriated one of the smaller ones for themselves. Shortly thereafter, some "secret friends" placed a sign "Reserved for Men Only" on the table. A few days later, the girls decorated the table with a colorful sign, "Men's Eating Club," and place cards made of paper napkins with each person's name printed in orange water-colors.

There are seven members in the club. Doctor Unzieker is the guest of honor at the inaugural meeting featuring gay excursions.

ing in my right leg and saw a gaping hole where the strap had torn and split the calf.

I was evacuated from one aid station to another and finally to a general hospital where I was operated on. I've been in many since, and was brought to England by plane. Just to make the situation more interesting, the plane had a blowout as we landed!

I have been extremely lucky. My main affliction now is trench foot which is still rather painful. However, I can get about on crutches—even to the extent of boarding the hospital bus and going to Bristol to hear the London Philharmonic. I spend a good part of the day in reading, and the Red Cross has innumerable forms of entertainment. I can be extremely thankful I have no serious complications.

Again let me thank you for your cheerful letter, and I want to send my regards to the faculty and student body. One day I hope to return to State and resume my studies. Let's hope it's very soon.

R.F.C. HARRY LISTER

Okkema Discovers Puerto Rican

January 31

Dear Dr. Wightman:

Yes the subject of independence is an all-time one here in Puerto Rico. The party in power has long been one of its ultimate aims is not for the present but to realize that it would be beneficial for the island under the direct control of the United States for the time at least, although they expect their political independence in a reasonable period after the cessation of the

The Antilles Department charge of this area has a program of education for the off-duty hours of military personnel on this island. I desire them, so far as a week I am once again in school. This time I find that I am studying hard. I am in the midst of speaking people, and it is really beneficial to a little of their language. I have such an excitement. The course is one hour a night, so I take away too much of my time. It is a course, very practical. I think a lot better than theory as taught by instructions back in the although they are highly ability more thorough.

Yes, I am happy that I have been receiving the BEACON regularly these months. The staff has some very good issues the past semester, and to be commended for on in this way. I think students are very happy with very complex and a lot of them do have positions on the they are very busy but

Cpl. M.B.

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Club Shows Motion Pictures

Motion pictures, "Make of the Sewing Threads" and "Young America Paints" presented by the Art Club in the College auditorium on Friday, February 28, 1945. The first picture portrayed the processes of linen thread manufacture and explained the art of making outbonoles. Practical advice on sewing techniques and dressing also included.

Low Young America Paints show the ingenious ways in the arms, hands, fingers, brushes can be put to use painting.

Head Corp. Exhibits Machine

Members of the Coxhead Corporation showed the shape machines of the future at college on Monday, February 19 by giving a demonstration of the Vari-Typer, an electric Composing Machine.

In the words of the operator, "do anything but

comparison to the ordinary writer, the Vari-Typer is a machine working machine with keys and indicators. The machine exhibited in Miss Keay's Shortland and Transcription class was a 20-inch machine with three rows of four standard typewriter keys, four rows of keys and 84 indicators. The Vari-Typer has plates including the 26 letters of the alphabet and many symbols, numbers, and foreign languages. It has a control lever whereby number of spaces to be typed are designated; that is, ordinary typewriter which produces 12 spaces and the Vari-Typer produces as many as 16 spaces in the inch horizontally. It is the inch vertically. These days of paper saving and space and the great advantage.

Unique feature of the Vari-Typer is the type font. It is inserted into the machine and strikes the type which contains the characters. This gives the impression is another unique feature of the machine is the ability of the machine to produce many styles of type—itals, Roman style lettering, handwriting, and so on, because of its unit control, the machine is an excellent device for typewriters and duplicator.

The Vari-Typer is in many government offices and bases. Because it is such paper and labor saving, it has allowed the government to continue production during wartime.

ED FACES DEPT."

In the January 31 issue of THE BEACON on Page 1, the editor entitled "Hymn to the Creator." The author of that poem is Linares, freshman.

On an oversight he appeared without the title "creator". The editor regrets this oversight and to his readers Linares is author of "Hymn to the Creator."

SOPHOMORES ATTEND LUNCHEON MEETING

In honor of the new sophomores, an informal luncheon meeting was held in the cafeteria by the "Soph" class on Wednesday, February 7. Most of the sophomores brought their lunch to college and the dessert was made by members of the class.

Phyllis Zisblatt, "Soph" president, welcomed Jeanette Hoernig and Shirley Rotter, two newcomers to P.S.T.C. Five other new members of the Sophomore Class are Gae Dittamo, Katherine Simpson, Ada Skuratofsky, Freyda Spira, and Stephen Sargent.

Psychology Club Members Hear Alfred Meese

Alfred Meese, superintendent of the New Jersey Training School for feeble-minded girls, spoke at the February meeting of the Psychology Club. His talk, although short and compact, told of his many experiences, problems, and doings of the girls at the institution which is located in Toowoa.

The institution consists of 25 buildings and covers an area of 247 acres of land. This area includes farm land on which farm crops and fruits are raised. The farm land is entirely taken care of by the girls. In addition, the institution has its own dairy which is the result of the tedious work of the girls. A hospital is included among the twenty-five buildings and a monthly physical check-up is given to all the girls. Mr. Meese mentioned the 100 head of hogs, 70 head of cattle, and poultry farm which the institution owns, and to the amazement of the club members, told that the feeding and caring of these animals is also taken care of by the girls.

The aim of the New Jersey Training School is to give the girls all the academic work that they are capable of learning. No punishment or mark of failure is given to any girl if she is not capable of even the simplest learning.

The enrollment at the school includes 630 girls whose ages range from 10 to 35 years. The girls lead a clean and healthful life and have all the comforts of home. Movies, dancing, and outdoor picnics provide entertainment, and on special days, friends and relatives are allowed to visit the girls.

Classes are arranged for all the girls, depending on their ability to learn. All girls learn some phase of handicraft work. This, perhaps, provided the greatest surprise to the club members. Among the samples of handicraft displayed by Mr. Meese were beautiful hand-crocheted rugs and light blankets, knitted sweaters, smart clay figures and vases, woven belts, paper flowers, and many other pieces of work. The work accomplished by the girls is beautiful and proved that the girls at the school do have some ability, which is also another aim of the school.

Mr. Meese's talk on the feeble-minded girls helped to clarify the doubt that many had as to the ability of these girls, and gave a better understanding of these unfortunate individuals who are usually looked down upon by society. —A. B.

Former Mountie Speaks To Staters

IT ISN'T "GET YOUR MAN"

Sidney Montague, formerly of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police, was the featured speaker at a recent assembly program. He spoke of marvelous training received during his career saying that he had never shot a prisoner but had been trained to "smile" and to use a smile as a weapon of friendliness in pursuing criminals. His words: "The moment you decide you are going to do a thing—you are going to accomplish it." His brilliant and picturesque account of the Arctic, Canadian North-West and Alaska, its strength, its natural resources, mineral wealth and the probabilities for the future, were a direct challenge to youth.

He appealed to us to make ourselves understood—one with the other—not to "air" our knowledge, but to use it in a plain practical manner. "For instance," he said, "it may sound to some persons we raise; rather snobbish to be 'airing about psychology. Why not talk about 'a way of life' instead?" Incidentally, the motto of the Mounties is not "He always gets his man," instead it is "Maintain the Right."

His own belief in his statements was much in evidence earlier on when he had lunch with a group of students in the cafeteria displaying his friendly personality and smiling ways. Our only regret in noting his program's passing, is that he could not remain with the student body a little longer. His frankness and shining personality gave fresh impetus to the bored and snarfy attitude which sometimes envelops heedless student bodies to the exclusion of really getting as much out of college life as they should. —F.G.H.

THE BEACON CARRIES ON

Despite rain, fog and illness, certain articles will appear in this issue of the BEACON. The staff typist, Jeanette Neil, expanded her "sphere of influence" to include a two-hour trip to Kingwooddale last Monday to pick up the BEACON articles which became delayed enroute because of the illness of Virginia Donald, reporter.

The fact that it was pouring, that there was a dense fog, and that the bus driver forgot to let Jeanette out at the right street until his return trip, makes it surprising that she arrived at all.

Freshman Class Will Present Play

The Freshman Class will present a play, "Trials and Tribulations," during the April 11 assembly. Helen Potash, who is chairman of the Freshman Class Program Committee, wrote the script. All the members of the Class of '48 are expected to take part in the presentation.

A party was given by the Freshmen to welcome the new mid-term students on February 28. The new Freshmen wore orange and black bows and plaques with their names printed on them.

MEET THE "MIDDIES"!!

By "ANGIE" ROMANELLI

Exams completed, grades recorded, and memories of our first term tucked away, we swing into our second term at State with a bright and happy outlook accompanied by a wide and varied crop of new students, including mid-term freshmen, transfers, and nurses. So how about it, gang? Let's get together and meet our new classmates!!

Red-haired (oops—sorry) Auburn ANNETTE PEZZANO hails from Central High. A mid-term freshman, she plans to become a high school commercial teacher mainly because of her liking for shorthand, typing, and accounting. Her high school position as editor of her yearbook, the COLT, proves her literary ability. Reading, dancing, and singing also keep her busy. When asked, "What do you like best about P.S.T.C.?" she answered, "Its friendly atmosphere." Ann happens to be the girl with the "oh, so good looking" soldier brother!

Proof of the famous proverb "All good things come in small packages" is BARBARA TAYLOR from Passaic High. Towering 5 feet 1 and 5/8 inches, Barbara, better known as "Bobbie," is one of our nurses at State and hopes to work for the government through the Cadet Nurses Corps. She loves swimming, ice-skating, and reading, and thinks Mrs. Ford is wonderful. "Bobbie" likes everything about State except the homework. Last but not least is the fact that "Bobbie" is one of the few young femmes who can really cook!

Blonde and blue-eyed ESTHER MARION and RUTH WHEELER, both graduates of Pompton Lakes High, are transfers from Trenton State. Esther, better known as "Nicky" and Ruth (Sandy) are freshmen at State and plan to major in Kindergarten-Primary. Nicky, former cheerleader of Pompton Lakes High, loves to dance and to listen to records. Nicky is recognized and remembered by her knitting in the cafeteria, and of all places—Dr. Unzicker's Physical Science class. Sandy's interests lie in dramatics and photography and a certain boy at State. Her heart, however, belongs to the Air Corps (now flying over Texas) while a certain Merchant Mariner has stolen Nicky's. Both think State is super and, as their predecessors, like its friendly atmosphere.

P.S.—We all know Sandy by her beautiful rosy cheeks!

Another Centralite is ELIZABETH D'ANTONIO, freshman. Interested in becoming an eighth grade teacher, "Betty" is taking the General Elementary courses. Liking State's friendliness, students, and courses, Betty has only one complaint to make—"It's a longer walk to State." Dancing, swimming, and bowling are her enjoyments and past-times. Betty is the girl who was enthusiastically greeted and somewhat dazed on a sunny afternoon in Mrs. Ford's gym class by a wild throw of a certain classmate. Apologies are presented at this point, and we hope that conditions have returned to normal.

Peppy, happy-go-lucky ANN STOCK (no relation to Fleurette) is another one of our nurses at State this term. A resident of Clifton, a graduate of Passaic High. (How did that happen?) Ann plans to join the Navy after completing her training. Loving all sports in general, Ann spends some time with music and dancing. She spends her summers on a farm in Pennsylvania taking care of farm chores, and we hear she manages quite well. Ann thinks her courses here at State are different from any others she has had, and also likes—you guessed it—State's friendliness.

A valedictorian from Central High, JUNE CARRANO, is now a freshman at P.S.T.C. enjoying her well-earned state scholarship. Taking the General Elementary course, June plans and likes to teach the grade school children. She likes State because of the friendly attitude of both the students and faculty. Her hobbies are reading, sewing, drawing, and painting, but June is also an outdoor girl for she belongs to a Senior Troop of Girl Scouts and loves sports and scouting along with it. June fears initiations and feels lucky that she missed the Freshman initiation; however, we still have a small treat in store for her.

Another transfer from Trenton is friendly JEAN HOERNING, sophomore. She likes P.S.T.C. for the popular reason that State is so well liked (friendliness) and because she can go home every night. Jean has changed from the Physical Education Curriculum to the Kindergarten-Primary. She states her most interesting experience in Trenton State was the fact that she walked around the campus with her leg in a cast. Everyone called her "Gimpy" and almost everyone signed her "peg-leg." The accident was caused by a slip on the too slippery gym floor at Trenton State during a vigorous game of tennis. Her interests are mostly sports (regardless of her accident) and music comes second.

After meeting all of you, we can't help but agree that you've made the grade and passed the test "with flying colors" and we now wish to welcome you and hope you enjoy your stay at State.

State Beacon Gets Interviews From Stars of the Play "Hope For The Best"

By PHYLLIS MURPHY

Two Hollywood stars, Franchot Tone and Jane Wyatt, appeared as themselves early Saturday afternoon in the Fulton Theater, New York City, in order to be interviewed by a couple of hundred youthful journalists—the latter representing the various college and high school newspapers in New York City, as well as several New Jersey school publications, including the STATE BEACON.

The "mass" interview took place several hours before the matinee performance of "Hope For The Best," a new comedy by William McCleery, which opened recently at the Fulton Theater, and is starring Tone and Miss Wyatt.

The play, written by a former newspaperman, is about an ex-sports-writer, turned columnist of the human interest variety, Franchot Tone, and a girl reporter turned war worker (Jane Wyatt), plus his fiancée, a high-brow political columnist, who completes the triangle. Franchot Tone, first to appear

Franchot Tone was the first of the cinema stars to make an appearance on the dimly-lighted stage. His entrance was hailed by the feminine part of the audience with some appreciative, "ooh's and ah's," minus the swoon a la Sinatra. (Later during the interview Tone admitted he likes Sinatra, but that he doesn't jitterbug.)

And Mr. Tone is, in the opinion of this reporter, something of a male figure to ooh and ah about, audibly or inaudibly. Although he hasn't been publicized as a "beautiful hunk of man," the "he-man type," a great lover" or by any of the similar Hollywood super build-up phraseology, he is definitely the one you would like to be seen about town with—except that he is married to Jean Wallace (her professional name), and "has a happy home life."

Tall, broad-shouldered, with dark brown hair, and not at all disappointing off screen, Franchot Tone was born in Niagara Falls, N. Y. He received his A.B. degree from Cornell University. "Cornell is a fine place to go to college if you're interested in the theater," he said.

When he attended college, the dramatic group was an extra-curricular activity, though. He majored in French—said that his French did definitely help him while he was abroad and that his travels abroad helped him in turn while he was in college.

Wanted To See Hollywood
Asked why he left the Group Theater, he retorted that he wanted to see what Hollywood was like. "I felt like a country boy in a big city," he remarked about his first reaction to the 'city of make-believe'.

His stage name is his real name, Franchot being his mother's maiden name. There are no other actors in the Tone family, incidentally. He first wanted to act following a presentation he saw in Niagara Falls of "Little Women." His first movie was "The Day We Live."

He replied when asked if he had a hobby that "acting's my hobby; I don't get to do it very often."

The male lead of "Hope For The Best" thinks the New York audiences are very warm and appreciative, but also a little more critical than others. He feels that an audience can make it easier to act; that is, a warm appreciative one.

Sorority Prepares Evening Dinner

A full course dinner was prepared and served by the new members of Phi Omega Psi Sorority in the college cafeteria, Tuesday evening, February 27. All members, both undergraduate and alumnae, are expected.



FRANCHOT TONE AND JANE WYATT, who are starring in "Hope For The Best," the new laugh-filled comedy now playing to capacity audiences at the Fulton Theatre, 46th Street West of Broadway. Jean Baldwin and Marc Connelly are representing the William McCleery play.

One "character" among the youthful journalists asked Tone whom, among Hollywood actresses, he enjoys being kissed by most. After some deliberation, Tone very diplomatically replied, "I'm the one who usually does the kissing!"

And to the "character's" second question, whom does he enjoy kissing most, he answered, "My wife."

Jane Wyatt Appears Later

The pert Jane Wyatt (Mrs. Edgar P. Ward in private life) made a late entrance, for she had been appearing on a noontime radio theater program.

The surprise to end all surprises was the statement she made in regard to her birthplace. Jane Wyatt was born in CAMPGAW, N. J. (Need I say more?) Campgaw is that place the majority of State students never even heard of until Evelyn Walton; our "personality" freshman, made known that it is from there that she "so proudly hails." (Now because of it, her name appears in the same story with Franchot Tone's and Jane Wyatt's). Oh, yes, Miss Wyatt mentioned that she "has been through Paterson."

Mother of two sons, one seven and the other one-and-a-half years old, she is perhaps best known to movie audiences for her role in "Lost Horizon" with Ronald Coleman. She portrayed the part of an American school "marm" in the forbidden city of Shangri-La, in James Hilton's so fanciful and so beautiful story of mysterious Tibet.

As is the case with Mr. Tone,

Jane Wyatt is both her real and reel name. Of Dutch-Irish descent, her mother is the present drama critic of the "Catholic World" magazine.

Miss Wyatt Was in "Quiet Please"

Miss Wyatt appeared on Broadway three years ago in a play called "Quiet, Please!" In the movies she had her first part as the daughter of Louis Calhern. Asked what type role she prefers she commented: "When I'm in comedy, I like drama best, and when I'm in drama, I like comedy."

Miss Wyatt was dressed in a simple black suit with a pale peach blouse and black shoes. Her dark hair was arranged in a short coiffure. She told her audience that she is not often recognized on the street, but that Mr. Tone is.

Although she has a pert and cute face, in the opinion of this reporter at least, she photographs more beautifully on the screen than she registers in person. This may have been definitely due to the poor lighting and shadows that played upon her countenance.

Mr. Tone was attired in a dark blue-gray pin stripe suit. His female lead admitted that one of her faults is that she many times answers too quickly. She likes tennis, hates watching football games, likes baseball (her favorite team is "dem beautiful bums," the Dodgers) is a Crosby fan, and she loves to eat. She looked very slim and trim in spite of the latter. She attended Barnard College for two years.

Both Stars Seem Very Human

Tone impressed this reporter as being gallant, chivalrous, and diplomatic—not too unlike the romantic roles he so often portrays in the movies. Both he and Miss Wyatt seemed cultured, intelligent, and very human, not at all highbrow.

In regard to their current play, "Hope For The Best," Jane Wyatt alleged she likes it very much. Tone declared: "It's very frivolous. The author says that any people interested in sex, baseball, or the future of the world will like it." (That doesn't seem to leave any room for people who won't like it.)

Asked what they felt about a free theater, Tone spoke: "People don't seem to really appreciate things that are free—libraries, for example, being free are sparsely populated."

He replied to another question that he doesn't really think the movies will ever take the place of the theater, or they would have gone so already.

Miss Wyatt, who likes music very much, mentioned Beethoven and Bach as two composers whose works she enjoys, yet strangely enough, she can't carry a tune!

"They Gave Him A Gun," a not so recent movie, was one of the best ideas for a movie he ever played in declared Tone. However, he feels it was 10 years ahead of its time. The theater's a luxury to him.

In order that the show could go on—it was necessary for Franchot Tone and Jane Wyatt to finally leave their audience of newspaper reporters—and from now on the latter will have to be satisfied with the celluloid and theatrical personalities of these two Hollywood stars!

"DEBITS AND CREDITS"

The Business Education Department's newly organized club officially function under the name of DEBITS and CREDITS.

At the first official meeting held on Friday, February 16, election of officers took place and the following students were elected: Olga Probst, president; Katherine Simpson, vice-president; Maria De Rosa, recording secretary; Sarah Lusciandrello, secretary; Gaetano Dittamo, Treasurer; Johanna Grosiak, representative-at-large.

A social meeting to be held at one of the student's homes is planned for the near future.

Sorority Plans To Welcome Its New Members

Members of the Theta Delta Rho Sorority held a business meeting last Monday evening at the college.

Plans were discussed for a social which will be held March 12. At this time new members will be welcomed.

After the business meeting, the members went to the Photographers to have a group picture taken for the PIONEER. Those present were, Miss Bertha Tyrrel, adviser; Alice Pasinica, president; Dorothy Stiehl, secretary; Susan Salemi, treasurer; Maudeva Beckingham, Ethel Williams, Geraldine Amending, Dorothy Krech, Doris and Enid Convey, Ann Lynch, Myrtle Reilthen and Ida Marie Smith.

Senior Min (Continued from)

Back in my seat I watched it to admit a scantily swaying in true Harry Rose Malo did the very well, too. Pa. stolen by lovely Marley, who put the manecstasies with her "Goodnight, Sweet Dreams, by far, the top was of the evening. Marie Van Coppenolle out an up-in-the-high arrangement of "Dance Dolly." With these in the list as "Best," I'm that all the so's in Pa. good. With the help Van Coppenolle, Gab and Jos Beau. Davs kept the audience not aistes, and that a pat gave all of us a scare with the success of sarel Revue. Is Joan B. tor and intercurator. Seniors Commended

And there you have sure put of 1945," as we ever put on. The se nothing to worry about they all did a fine job. tion is deserved by a ling people: Alice Be man of Minstrel; Eweim, Chorus Direc Sproviero. Advardigh man: Genevieve Va Ethel Kiecar. Secreary Anne Bigg, Usheress Gertringer, Check Roan Kanis. Publicity; and Kosneba, tickets. All in all, the Miss success and the sena be congratulated on work which such a p required.

All May Not As It Sounds

Languages are so joyment and interest. however, they can be embarrassment. Disa are confusing. We a some interesting facts cidents.

A Polish boy greets the Czech girl friend by his native tongue, "Ging, my darling. Ros his face was slapped. Czech point of view, "Good morning, Miss B flirt!"

A source of much to the south Italian hoods in and around is to hear some new child call from a windy, supper's ready," to southern Italian he "Idiot! supper's ready."

To a German student, glish, cognates can be because our equivalent German verb "to die" starve."

To a person who still gauges, the sound "I very confusing one—it many language groups entirely different means each of them; for instance Spanish it means "alright" Teutonic languages it "yes" and in Slav lang means "I".

LUNCHEON MEETING

Members of the Int Relations Club held a meeting on Friday, March 23, in the college cafeteria. discussed the most preferred of the "Big 3" s