



## Paterson State Students Win Summer Camp Scholarships

Mr. Ford, chairman of the National Camp Institute for Paterson State, has announced that the following girls have been awarded scholarships: Betty Thompson, Phyllis Murphy, Louise Socha, Sarah Lusciandrello, a Romanelli, and Emily Mix. Alternates are Miriam Bell and Marianne Richardson.



"OF THE TEEPE"—A scene from National Camp featuring Michelle Schwelm, senior, one of last year's campers.

Students are chosen from each year to attend a division of Life Camp, located on Lake Katonah, in the Kittatinny area. These students are selected by the committee on the basis of scholastic but for extra-curricular activities as well. This summer group will "rough it" from June 4 to June 14.

Reports from students who attended the past year, the girls will enjoy a variety of outdoor education, besides plenty of fun. On the slate are sessions in various skills: hiking, over-camping, (including how to lean-to) nature excursions, "bog-trotting," canoeing, swimming, and campfires. The girls become acquainted with scholarship students from colleges in New York State. This year Mrs. Dr. Freeman will act as advisor.

### THE WOUNDED!

April 29 issue of the PATRICK HERALD TRIBUNE reports the arrival of 1,864 wounded men at Camp Shanks. These men are in need of ASH and CHINESE CHECKERS, etc. during their confinement at the hospital.

Old items, new, will go into the Red Cross unit, c/o Miss Jackson. They will go to Camp Shanks as a contribution.

## Faculty Quartet Kennedy Sing At Glee Club Program

In celebration of Music Week, the Women's Glee Club, conducted by Adele Heines, junior, gave a spring concert during assembly yesterday. Some of the songs that the Glee Club presented were "The Spinning Song" by Aalonoff, "The Two Clocks" by Rogers, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, "Were You There?" by Burleigh, "Orchestra Song" arranged by William Schuman and "Calm as the Night."

During the intermission the faculty quartet, featuring Mr. Williams, Dr. Baker, Dr. Karp and Mr. Matelson sang. As an added attraction a recent graduate of Paterson State, Mary Kennedy, who has started out on a singing career, rendered combined numbers with the Glee Club.

Jean Bender played several piano selections. Mrs. Money-penny is the club adviser.

## All-Girl Cast To Depict College Life In 3-Act Play, 'Brief Music,' Tonight

Masque and Masquers, the college dramatic society, will present a three-act comedy, "Brief Music" by Emmet Lavery, in the college auditorium, tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale at 60 cents, and may be purchased from members of the club or at the door this evening.



Peggy Muller



Frances "Gabby" Hritz

Because the all-girl cast have parts of about equal length and importance, it is difficult to say who has the principal roles. However, it has been conceded that by virtue of the fact that they appear in every scene, sophomores Peggy Muller and Frances Hritz have the main parts.

The cast is as follows:  
 "Spiff" ----- Peggy Muller  
 "Lovey" ----- Freyda Spira  
 "Drizzle" ----- Frances Hritz  
 "Minnie" ----- Kay Simpson  
 "Maggie" ----- Evelyn Walton  
 "Rosey" ----- Helen Potas's  
 "Jinx" ----- Gloria Tarabou  
 College Life, The Theme

"Brief Music" has been called a straight-forward comedy of character, distinguished for the honesty of its telling. Here is college youth at its most appealing and most disarming stage—the golden years, all too short, when the world is still in the making and nothing is impossible!

**Behind The Scenes**  
 Actors, in this case, actresses, are not the only people necessary to produce a play. The following committees have worked to produce "Brief Music":  
 Prop Committee: Mickey Zakim, chairman, Helen Potas's, Eunice Velie, Angelo Contegocomo, Celeste Iapichino, and Gaetano E. Dittamo.  
 Make-up and Sound Effects: Gloria Rachele, chairman, Elisa Goldstein, Ruth Jandard, and Mickey Zakim.  
 Tickets: Eunice Velie and George Bailey.  
 Program and Publicity: Marilyn Woolley, chairman, Gae Dittamo, Eunice Velie, and Marie De Rosa.  
 Costumes and Make-up: Miss Tiffany.  
 Ushers: Dorothy Kreach and Marilyn Woolley.  
 Prompters: Celeste Iapichino, Marie De Rosa, and Gae Dittamo.  
 Assistant directors are Mickey Zakim and Gae Dittamo.  
 Assistant directors are Mickey Zakim and Gae Dittamo.  
 Dr. Karp directed the play.

## Flags Presented At Memorial Service

April 16 found the college auditorium crowded to capacity with college students, faculty members, nurses, and grade school children to witness the presentation of the new American flag and the new service flag to the college.

**Tribute To Roosevelt**  
 Mr. Williams opened the service with a tribute to the late President Roosevelt. This was followed by a silent prayer for the men in service everywhere. The hymn, "Faith of Our Father," was then sung by the entire group. The Honorable Mattie S. Doremus gave a short address honoring the men and women from Paterson State who have entered the service. The number has now reached 311; of these seven have given their lives.

Alice Mae Schofield, president of the S.G.A., made the presentation speech. Dr. Clair S. Wightman accepted the flags for the college. The new flags were unfurled and everyone gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. The singing of the national anthem closed the ceremony.

Due to weather conditions the actual raising of the flags did not take place until several days later.

## FACULTY AND STUDENTS DESERVE COMMENDATION

Here's a hearty handshake to all you students and faculty members who helped make the Red Cross College Unit's 1945 War Fund Campaign a success! According to Finance chairman Francis Hackett's black books, the college went over its self-imposed quota of \$100. to the extent of \$287.35, of which \$177. of this total amount was contributed by the faculty; to them goes a special vote of thanks! 1946 should prove Paterson State a veteran in the campaigning field.

## Faculty Assoc. Discusses College Guidance Program

Dr. Unzicker, chairman of the Program Committee, conducted the meeting of the Faculty Association on March 28. Discussion of the guidance program in our college was the main purpose of this meeting.

"Would it be desirable that all instructors be officially designated as advisers to students, or should a restricted group serve in this capacity with somewhat lessened teaching or other loads, was one of the questions brought up.

Another question discussed was "Who should administer and interpret standard test results to the student." Dr. Alteneider reported on the many tests she gives in that relationship.

Dr. Unzicker's program committee suggested questions on "How we may increase the effectiveness of the guidance program in the College."

### Matthews Heads Association

Election of officers was the express purpose of the meeting held on Monday, April 30. The following faculty members were elected: Mr. Matthews, president; Mr. Williams, vice-president; Mr. Haas, corresponding secretary; Miss Keay, recording secretary; and Dr. Alteneider, treasurer.

## State Alumna Joins College Office Staff

Mrs. Margaret Moore, an alumna of Paterson State, became a member of the college office staff on April 9. Graduated from State in 1932, Mrs. Moore taught at the third grade, for four years, at Lincoln School in Fair Lawn.

Her new job consists of general office work, which includes filing and taking care of student records.

Mrs. Moore refused to answer whether or not she prefers her new position to teaching.

## Peruvian Pageant Portrayed By State

An impressive and solemn ceremony, that of the ancient Peruvians worshipping at the Temple of the Sun high in the Andes at sunrise, was depicted through pageantry by the many students from Paterson State who took part in the Fifth Annual State Conference on Inter-American Relations. The pageant was presented Thursday, April 12, at Jersey City State Teachers College. Paterson's part was organized and directed by Dr. Shannon, who was assisted in musical direction and dancing by Mrs. Money-penny.

### State Has First Scene

The Peruvian scene opened the entire Latin American historical pageant, "Under The Southern Stars," in which three other New Jersey State Teachers Colleges, Montclair, Newark, and Jersey City, plus five other schools took part.

The pageant, which was the nearest event to being called an all-State affair, was taken part in in some fashion by the entire Junior Class, the Senior Class, and by some members of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes.

Bernard Bokma, the Inca high priest, delivered the prayer. Others who played priests were Angelo Contegocomo, George Bailey, and Gaetano Dittamo. Emilie Schwelm was the chief sun dancer; her acolytes were Angela Romanelli and Sarah Lusciandrello. Peruvian priestesses and nobiewomen parts were portrayed mainly by upperclassmen, as were the sun (Continued on Page 6)

The State



Paterson Beacon

PHYLLIS MURPHY

Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL BOARD

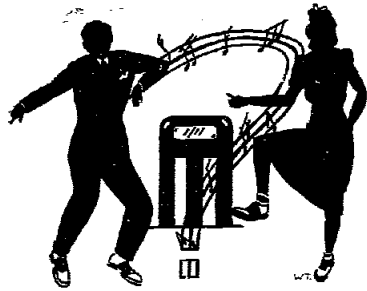
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Jeanie Neil, Typist  
Exchanges

- Gloria Albano ----- Elizabeth Gehringer
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"JUKE BOX SERENADE"  
(Lullaby By Lynn)

One day I fell asleep in class: it was the first time I ever slept during a class period although many times I've been caught dreaming.

The dream I had was a dream which might very easily come true—I've seen it done in other colleges: in fact, those who were in the Latin-American Pageant at Jersey City State Teachers College saw my dream in existence.

Imagine digesting your food with "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," or "Serenade in Blue" or "Tico Tico."

With all the nickels students throw into other machines where there is just a lot of noise and bright lights, look what your nickel would bring to you—if we had a juke box in the State cafeteria! Oh, Yes! In a week or two or three it would pay its own way. Every diner in town has a juke box; it could happen here. Yes?

Well . . . I can dream on . . . perhaps my dream will come true here in our "State"—all in favor say "Aye" in loud clear tones.

—E. L.

This is the second in a series of editorials on what students can do to improve Paterson State.

"E-LIM-I-NATE THE NEGATIVE"

Students of Paterson State! I have an appeal to make. No, I am not selling war bonds, nor am I trying to interest you in some other worthy cause—unless the betterment of this, our college, is a worthy cause.

You see, we want to have a recreation room here at Paterson State.

We'll have a radio, books, and all that makes leisure hours or minutes enjoyable. It will be an attractive, well-equipped room given over solely to the pursuit of fun and dedicated to our leisure hours (or quarter hours as the case may be.)

Man power, we all know, is scarce. But we do want a recreation room.

We have the room, now used as a storeroom. It is exactly what Dr. Wightman thinks we would like for a "Playroom." The only rub is that it needs clearing and cleaning out.

Who of us is above rolling up our sleeves and employing the well-known elbow grease? A little spring house cleaning is all it amounts to: giving a broom here, flourishing a dust cloth there; move this, shove that. And whatever the girls can't manage, our men, few but willing, will be on hand to do.

Future students will be proud of the room and proud of us. We will be the trail blazers in "Painless education."

So—come on, gals! Let's pitch in and help. Let's form a committee to give the boys a hand in this project. And let's all get in on it, for remember . . . many hands make light work.

—B. B.

The Inquiring Reporter

By FRANCES HRTZ

The Question  
What is your opinion of having a "juke box" in the cafeteria?

The Answers  
VIRGINIA MOORE, freshman: "I think it's a swell idea. I always liked dinner music—but who's going to feed it nickels?"

MRS. COEN, senior: "Since the time is so short and since it is the only time that group companions can get together, I think they're more interested in socializing than in listening to a selection which may not be preferred by the majority. I think the desire to converse is greater than the desire to listen."

BERNARD BOKMA, sophomore: "Grand idea! How about some 'classical' records? I'll even give a 'buck' if they need contributions."

MR. MEREDITH: "The most important thing is—who's putting the nickels in!"

DEELE MERRIHEW, Cadet Nurse: "It's a pretty good idea, especially for the new class coming in. It will be a way to relax our minds after toiling away at our studies all morning. Once we have it, don't worry about feeding it."

CARRIE ROBINSON: "Juke-box! If they want their dinner on time—no juke box."

DR. FREEMAN: "I haven't any objections to it, but it's noisy enough now."

NICHOLAS ROMANSKI, senior: "Where are they going to get the money for the juke box? Wouldn't the auditorium be more suitable? A lot of hot jazz and a hot meal don't jive."

ESTELLE BISHOP, sophomore: "I don't approve of it. There's too much confusion and talking and no one would listen."

GAE DITTAMO, sophomore: "I think it's a very good idea. At least we'll hear better music than we get from the radio with all its static."

VIRGINIA DONALD, junior: "It's a wonderful idea! It would aid our digestion."

Admonition

By FRANCIS G. HACKETT

If I should chance this earth to leave  
Gay companions . . . never grieve  
You see . . . I understand my fate  
The joys now past . . . I consecrate  
To eager youth so self-reliant  
Thus to my Maker undefiant.

Lines On Spring

By RUTH JANDARD

I have no thoughts on happy Spring.  
Spring is for lovers—I do not love.  
I ask for no one's love—nor have I love to give.  
It would be useless and unwise.  
Oh, no, for me Spring is no Paradise.  
She is for active, healthy people—those who love to live.  
Or live to love—I know not which. I look above  
Only to see the sky reflect my tears  
Which fall when Spring comes round—she has for years:  
I like the rain—its steady pattern rather soothes me.  
I like to live in shadows—dream in sunshine.  
But shadows have no proper place in Paradise,  
And dreams are naught but precious lies.  
What matter if I never cease to pine?  
False Spring must pine, too.  
She fostered dismal, dreary things—and me;  
She had no part of love—lovers put her there.  
Love given—taken—unreturned—despair!  
I have no thoughts on happy Spring.

Trio

By WILLIAM MOIR

A nun in shepess black walks the street,  
Slowly measuring eternity with feet  
That have trod the Mount—looking for  
The Saviour's eyes in every face hers meet.  
\* \* \*  
High-heeled down the boy-filled avenue,  
A modern miss (with natural beauties few)  
Combines the wonders the beauty parlor can do  
With all the tricks that Cleopatra knew.  
\* \* \*  
The gentleman's gait is lurching, his figure stout  
(An old, old friend of Bacchus, no doubt)  
He pulls at his watch: his change falls out; he collides with  
A telegraph pole and calls it a "clumsy lout!"

Dame Grass

By EVELYN WALTON

See, now—there she is,  
Dame Grass, lounging, low on her moss bank—  
Peering again and again into her cool, still, clear mirror—  
How vain!  
Tossing every long, green strand of her hair to the wind for a combing;  
But the wind will not play serf—  
Instead he mocks as he twirls about,  
Chuckling, and tying knots in her tresses.

BUTTS NOT PEELS

Recently our smoking room has been enhanced considerably by the addition of some shining new sand-filled pails. Presumably they are for cigarette ashes and stubs; however, on investigation they have been proven to contain everything but butts.

True, there are some burned out matches, but the biggest haul seems to be in orange peels, candy wrappers and waste papers. The cigarettes are still disposed of in the time honored fashion, by dropping them on the floor to be ground into fine powder under the feet of the dancers.

Of course, new ideas are slow to be accepted, so we shall be patient awhile and perhaps the pails will shortly be used for what they were intended—until then we shall live in hope.

—A. K. M.

Staters Storm Jersey City State

By EUNICE VELLE

Jersey City State College opened its doors on April 12 to a large group of students from Paterson. The great event was a Pageant. Staters went to other colleges to persuade the pageant.  
Some traveled to Jersey City by bus and others by car. The committee consisted of members of the organization who went with them.  
Everyone heard of the North Burlap coffee of tea dyed and decorated with beads and the "ensemble."  
On the day of the theatrical masterpiece to the arms, legs, and the participants. News has been so quickly received with such a tingling rid of it was the hardest tasks some entered in a long time.  
The students have heard that the actual performance was impressive. Although they were starchy, from kneeling, and they were warm and happy. Staters had lots of fun "gripped" for weeks trying for ten minutes more than "medieval" times. This reporter thinks honestly said that it was had by all.  
One thing that was the "cat" at Jersey was equipped with a shiny "juke-box" exchanging students by some wishful thinking.  
As all good things end, so did the fun. It is great and it will remain memory for all who participated.

The Meaning You

By MURIEL HINKLE

My darling—if I love  
A song would hasten  
ing  
A soft spring work,  
song  
Would never more  
I could not be high  
live.  
For living would be  
This heart of mine  
no note  
Of joyous rapture  
But loving you has filled  
with man's secret  
Within my heart, you  
stay—to some  
pleasures.

(Miss Hinkle is a college student.)

THE ZERO BOY

Mr. Matthews' Proctistics class was the loudest guffawing the when he finally drumming through the lecture skull the tails of multiplication zeros.  
Quote Mr. Matthews: man Helen Potash: "What is 15 times H. Potash: "15." (15) Mr. M.: "Grand times 15?" H. Potash: "No." Mr. Matthews: other one for progression.

# STATERS IN THE SERVICE



## Takes Part to Convoy

Stater and BEACON Editor, Chief Pharmacist Rudy Klara, was present in the at-...  
... aboard a...  
... ship in convoy he...  
... a group of medic...  
... apparently started for...  
... (lines) who had been...  
... the islands.

... became known as...  
... and frequently scoop...  
... outfits on getting the...  
... s while operating a...  
... from D-Day on. The...  
... of the battle was re...  
... a large map as Rudy...  
... the broadcasts of...  
... planes reporting to...  
... rs. They also heard...  
... broadcast and knew the...  
... being realistically and...  
... reported.

... after the official casu...  
... were announced his...  
... former Barbara Wild...  
... "grad," had a letter...  
... announcing that he...  
... Home again—back to

## Expects Overseas Instructor

April 1, 1945  
Laredo, Texas

Wightman:  
... received your mimeo...  
... letter and was glad...  
... in you and the school...  
... on receiving the BEA...  
... larly and the news...  
... ange to me but it was...  
... far from the students...  
... you have read in...  
... magazine, about two or...  
... s back, about the new...  
... bullet experiment that...  
... perfected here at this...  
... in enclosing as much...  
... as that can be re...  
... and I think it may...  
... ing to the students...  
... now them about the...  
... hat has been made in...  
... ery in the past two...  
... an aerial gunnery was...  
... shot basis where the...  
... for accuracy was very...  
... today the training fa...  
... been so expanded...  
... twice as many gun...  
... before, with the per...  
... seing increased every...  
... new developments...  
... the fragible bullet ...

... A-26  
... been kept quite busy...  
... y day for eight to...  
... except on Sunday. I'm...  
... with this new plane...  
... . The A-26 is the...  
... in a fighter-bomber...  
... ally move along. I...  
... ship out for overseas...  
... group of instructors...  
... main purpose will be...  
... gunnery school for...  
... and new men. It...  
... very valuable experi...

... the basketball sea...  
... and we have a...  
... 21 games winning...  
... 2 games. The three...  
... lost were later re...  
... record stands as

## Pfc. Lister Sent To Hospital In North Carolina

Camp Butler, N. C.  
March 28, 1945

Dear Dr. Wightman:  
In true army fashion I've been sent "right near home," but after being overseas I feel that North Carolina is in my own



**Pfc. Harry Lister**  
backyard. It seems that this hospital is the nearest one that specializes in my type of case. The hospital is really beautiful. Situated high in the mountains just outside of Durham, it features an abundance of fresh, pure, bomb-free air and food and comforts that are dreams-come-true. (My pet bit of reality is the daily quart of milk!)

I expect to be here about a month and then go to a nearby convalescent hospital from which I'll be given a furlough. I'm beginning to believe that they are much too good to me.

We are encouraged to rest a good part of each day, and I find it rather difficult "just to relax"—as they put it. I read during the mornings and write to some of the fellows in the afternoons. The day is really one long rest period, but it's part of the doctor's prescription ...

**Pfc. Harry Lister**  
(Since he wrote the above letter, Harry has been a visitor at State).

## Cpl. Montesano Tells President About France

March 16, 1945  
Somewhere in Germany

Dear Sir:  
... To date I have seen a great deal of France and bits of Germany. France is a very pretty, picturesque country, and the French are very friendly, helpful people. They have some odd customs that I haven't quite gotten used to ... The countryside is very pretty with rolling plains and patches of green grass and yellow haystacks sticking out here and there. Sunset in France is really a sight to remember; I only wish that I could paint, or even describe the sight. The sky is a deep red in contrast to the green hills and brown dirt roads.

**Observes French Children**  
I used to enjoy watching the French children playing in the streets and at times play with them. They play games comparable to our own American children's games. I remember watching one group of boys playing soldier, another group

(Continued on Page 4)

## V-MAIL

### SCENE REMINDS SMALLHEER OF PAINTING BY MILLET

Germany  
20 March 1945

My dear Miss Jackson:  
A few days ago I had an opportunity to spend some hours in Belgium and took a short walk along the countryside before waiting for roll call. It was at dusk and just as I reached the top of a hill I heard the church bell in the distance peep but a few short notes. Like a flash the painting "The Angelus" by Millet came back to me and I remembered it was in your class that I had received a true appreciation of paintings. Yet the setting which I saw was different from "The Angelus," it depicted the harvest of potatoes, but the scene before me was of spring—green hillsides and black and white cattle in the distance. The thought uppermost in my mind was one of peace and quiet despite the fact that the surroundings swarmed with war activities.

Sgt. Leonard P. Smallheer

## G. I. SHORTS...

Archie F. Hay, serving in the European Theater of Operations in the 3rd Army of General Patton, has been promoted in rank to captain.

He graduated from State and was a member of the faculty in Mahwah before his induction.

\*\*\*\*\*

Orville Estler has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is with the AA Division, Ordnance Dept. of the 1st Army, and has seen action in Belgium, Germany, France, Holland, and Luxembourg. He completed three years in the service in February.

He is married to the former Ruth Florence, a State alumna.

\*\*\*\*\*

Elliott Presser, of Ramsey, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is an adjutant and mess officer with a unit in the Fifth Air Force Service Command, which maintains and repairs Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers.

Lt. Presser, who has been overseas for eight months, is entitled to wear the Asiatic Pacific Theater ribbon with two battle stars for his participation in the New Guinea and Philippine campaigns, and the Philippine liberation ribbon with battle star.

Before his induction in July, 1942, Lt. Presser was a teacher at Rider College. He received a B.S. degree in education at Rider College before attending State. During his army career he has attended telephone and telegraph school, radio operators school, and intelligence school.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sgt. Louis J. Barbieri, former student at State, was awarded the air medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained

(Continued on Page 4)

## Nonette Renier Graduates From Personnel School

(Special to The Beacon)

Lexington, Vr. Mar.—Among the graduates of the Educational and Physical Reconditioning courses at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., was Pfc. Nonette Renier, a member of the WAC, who graduated from Paterson State in 1942.

The term "Reconditioning" as used by the Surgeon General, denotes those activities beyond the scope of the usual medical and surgical treatment carried on in Army Service Forces station, regional, general and convalescent hospitals to prepare our sick and wounded soldiers for return to duty or to civilian life.

### Physical Reconditioning.

Through Physical Reconditioning, the patient is given exercises to bring about a speedy recovery of the injured parts of his body. The next step is occupational therapy, which provides work for muscles grown flabby through inactivity and at the same time, shows him that he is able to do a lot of things he didn't expect he could. Educational Reconditioning seeks to stimulate the mind of the patient to an aggressive acceptance of his own responsibilities toward his convalescence. The mental deterioration that accompanies hospitalization is compensated for by a planned program of guidance, orientation, military education, elective education and recreation in the form of handicrafts and entertainment. Every attempt is made to restore his self-confidence by practice in the business of living.

Pfc. Renier, by virtue of her graduation, is qualified to fill a key position in the Reconditioning Program in one of the many Army hospitals.

## BEACON Recalls Memories For Lt. Montesano

February 25, 1945  
At Sea

Dear Dr. Wightman:  
... Seriously, though, it was the January 31 issue of the BEACON which forced me to sit down and write this letter to you. Seeing the familiar pictures of Hank Schmidt, a boyhood chum; of Mr. Baker, my ex-teacher; names such as Mr. Williams, Misses Shannon, Abrams, Jackson, Jeffries, Tiffany, and Money Penny; letters from Ed Danheuser and Bill Loveless; and learning of the whereabouts of fraternity brothers, brought back countless memories, most of which circle around Paterson State, I, too, would like to be able to relive those happy college days. However, for the time being, I'll have to content myself with memories of the old gang of '35 and the State servicemen's reading "must"—the ever-popular BEACON.

### Abroad Tanker

Since my last visit with you last May, I have been aboard a merchant tanker with my

(Continued on Page 4)

## Former Editor Compares Letters With News Articles

Somewhere in France  
March 15, 1945

Dear Miss Trainor:  
Letter writing is so distantly removed from anything journalistic that there is absolutely no comparison between the two. A



M/Sgt. Ralph Smith

journalist must produce, he must meet a deadline, and that above all is far from a letter writer's habits. The letter writer on the other hand just pens a letter when he is in the mood ...

### Springtime In France

Spring has come once more to France. The pussy willows have already come and gone, the forsythia bounds here and there with its mounds of butter yellow. The sycamores on the boulevards are swelling and threatening to burst any day. The poplars are growing red, and scattered peach and apple trees intermingle with the cherry blossoms. The foul bitter wintry weather has finally broken, and now blue skies overhead have brought sunshine and warmth to the city for nearly a solid week. Today the sun shone forth, drawing the temperature the highest this year, and none the less but to the low seventies. Now I'll see if it is true that the town can be young and gay ...

I have my trusty kodak along with me, and I am not going to let this town with all of its photographic subjects escape as I let London escape. I always put off getting shots of London and then one day I found myself in France. I'm quite anxious to get some good colored shots of the town.

The BEACON has been coming through quite regularly and I surely do appreciate each copy. I'm quite happy to see the "ole college rag" progressing quite nicely. I look forward to each issue for each one seems to outdo the previous ones ... The BEACON could do all the alumni in service the favor which State's Alumni Association has failed to do. For at the present time the BEACON is our only contact with our college. Perhaps the BEACON could lead the way to a stronger and better alumni association which would be a credit as well as a pillar of strength to our educational institution.

### Discusses C. S. P. A.

I've also noticed that the minute man has dropped from the masthead and once again the Columbia Press Association mast flies in his place. I never could quite conceive how the paper could

(Continued on Page 4)

### Students Dazzled By Liquid Air

Doc Rivers, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Palmer, dazzled P.S.T. C. students during an assembly on April 25 with the amazing possibilities of liquid air.

Using a cake of ice as his stove, Doc Rivers poured liquid air on its surface and proceeded to fry an egg. After his culinary attempts he went fishing in a cold fish bowl. Liquid air again enters the picture and a frozen fish is the result—the fish survived this ordeal and lived to tell the tale.

While Mrs. Palmer was absorbed in mixing a concoction of eggs, milk, sugar, vanilla and liquid air, Dr. Rivers commented on the use of liquid air in the battlefield.

Mrs. Palmer then displayed her finished product—vanilla ice cream—to the audience. The male population of the college enjoyed the fruits of her labor.

—F. H.

### G. I. Shorts

(Continued from Page 3)

operational activities against the enemy."

Sgt. Barbieri is a ball turret gunner with a heavy bomber crew, stationed in Italy.

He was with the Class of 1946, when he entered the Air Corps on Aug. 20, 1942.

Promotion of Second Lt. Michael L. Lobosco to the rank of first lieutenant in the medical detachment of a Panama Mobile force and Security Command infantry unit, was announced recently.

In 1940 he graduated from State and had been teaching in Paterson when he entered service in Feb., 1941.

Ensign Bron. J. Madrigan stopped in to visit State during a leave. He has been assigned for overseas duty with the navy.

Lt. and Mrs. Wallace E. Reid announced the birth of a daughter, April 12, 1945. Lt. Reid attended State and received his Two-year Achievement Certificate in June, 1941.

In a letter to Mrs. Boer from Lt. (j.g.) Dan Jankelunas written on April 8 in New Guinea, he says: "At present I am in an Army Casual Camp on a cot, writing this letter. I am here awaiting transportation to the good old U.S.A. My orders came in Monday, April 2, much to everyone's surprise and mine also. . . . You can expect me some time in May . . ."

In a letter from Lt. (j.g.) Malcolm Breithaupt to Dr. Wrightman, he says: "After this trip is all over, I shall be able to say that I have been almost all the way around this old globe of ours. Just for a little bit in the Near East, and I could have been all the way . . ." Lt. Breithaupt also gave some very interesting facts about the duties of mine-sweepers.

F/O Felix Shagin's present station is Victorville Army Air Field in California. He has begun advanced radar training preparatory to joining a B-29 combat crew.

### VIVIAN OVERWHELMED BY MODERN DESIGN

"Silver-painted stairways and a neon sign for the book store! This modernization overcomes me!" said Donald Vivian, A.S. of the U.S. Navy. Don attended State a year ago, and has been stationed at Middlebury College, Vt., taking deck officers' training as part of the Navy V-12 program. (According to Don, V-12 is the square root of 4-F.) Following his leave, he was sent to Princeton University for further training.

### Cpl. Montesano

(Continued from Page 3)

tuning around on stilts, while still another played ball.

The girls of the village usually can be seen jumping rope or helping their mothers with the housework.

The other day all the girls in the village went to the school-house armed with mops and wash cloths. All that day they worked on the school, and did a very good job making it neat and clean. I can just imagine the American children going out to work on the schools; I guess it's because these French children have learned to appreciate school a great deal more than the American child.

These French children have undoubtedly seen a lot of war; more than I would care to see. It's a shame that wars must involve these innocent kids, yet I guess that's just what war is. After seeing some of the ruins of war, I'm honestly glad to be here. If my being here has helped to keep our homes free from the enemy and our loved ones safe, then I know for a certainty that I have no regrets for this experience.

To date I've rather enjoyed my wanderings. I've seen a lot and learned a lot. To have all the pages of your history and geography books unfold before your eyes is really something. Now when I open a geography book and study about France or Germany, it will be more than just something that the author has put down to make a student's life miserable . . .

#### He's Mail Clerk

My job here in the army is rather easy in comparison to some of the other jobs in the infantry. At present I am the battalion mail clerk. Being in the last war you undoubtedly know the job of a mail clerk. Mail is very important over here and my popularity rises and falls according to the size of the mail bag. The job of a mail clerk isn't too soft a job however; it's up to the mail clerk to see that the men are well supplied with stationery and stamps, to mail all packages for the men, to take care of all money orders, and of course to see that the men get their mail as soon as possible.

I received the BEACON a few weeks ago and was very surprised to see my own engagement announced in it. The BEACON reporters are sure on the ball. Reading the BEACON kind of brings back the good old school days; I start out reading it and before I know it, I find myself thinking of the days when I was a student, those wonderful days. Somehow those days seem far away, but those memories will always remain with me.

Cpl. Rocco Montesano

### Christie Tries To Find Grave Of Bill Loveless

3 April 1945  
Somewhere in France

Dear Dr. Alteneider:

I've spent a great deal of time looking for Bill Loveless. I've walked thru so many rows of white crosses that I'm afraid that I just can't bear it any further. I've contacted the Red Cross and enlisted their aid and at the present time I'm still awaiting word from them.



Cpl. Victor J. W. Christie, Jr.

We get mail about once a week but lately it's only been once every two weeks so I have no news to pass on from any of the fellows. Mail, I guess, is just about one of the most important things in a soldier's life. We are just like a bunch of third grade children when we hear mail call sounded. Some of the boys don't receive much mail so, since everyone knows all the business of the other fellow, we share our mail. That may sound somewhat strange to you and I really would expect you to think that way because to really understand anything that a soldier does you must first experience the things that he does. In my present situation, I've experienced just about every emotion that is humanly possible and I'm left with a greater understanding of many, many things.

I've seen the devastation to countryside, cities and people that only war can bring. I've seen things that even as I write and talk about them, I still can't imagine possible. In my work we see many, many things—things which most of us will never care to talk about. "Parlez-vous francais?"

I was speaking to a little French boy just the other day and with my three years of a two-year French course to work with I learned a great deal. These French children are in many respects similar to the English children of 1942—under-nourished, short in stature for their age but as wise and as intelligent as most adults of their countries. Pierre (the little fellow) said that he couldn't remember eating a piece of meat or having a piece of fresh fruit to eat, but he said: (and his face brightened up when he said this) "My mother once gave me a find of sugar as big as this." (And he showed me the end of his tiny thumb).

I asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up and this was his answer: "A soldier." I was a little amazed at that answer so I asked him why he

### Sophs Enjoy Picnic At Bokma Farm

"Back to the farm" was the cry of the group of sophomores who attended their class picnic on Thursday, April 19, at Bernard Bokma's farm in Allendale.

The group was lucky enough to have fair weather, no insect visitors, and lots of fun; they discovered that the old-fashioned "kid" games were still enjoyable and played ball, tag, and similar games.

Miss Tiffany, class adviser, accompanied the group and joined in the fun.

#### Sophs Select Committee

At the regular Sophomore Class meeting held on April 24, a nominating committee of Estelle Bishop, Alex Patterson, and Rose Levitt was selected to nominate class officers for next term. The following students were nominated for Student Government offices: Selma Vanderoil and Estelle Bishop, for treasurer; Marianne Richardson and Audrey Furst, for vice-president. The thanks of the class were extended to Bernard Bokma for the use of his home for the class picnic.

### Lt. Montesano

(Continued from Page 3)

Navy gunners (a swell bunch of fellows) whose job it is to safeguard the ship against enemy sub, air, and surface attacks and to guarantee the safe arrival of our much needed cargo to the various fighting fronts. Most of our traveling, about 60,000 miles so far, has been in the mighty Pacific with its peaceful water, colorful sunsets, enjoyable tropical nights, warm sunshine, the famous trade winds (oh, how they do blow at times), tourists' paradise—the (censored) Islands with the famous (censored) Beach, and last but not least, those islands and atolls whose names since this war have become horrible memories to those men who have fought on them and for them.

So much to see, and so little time to see it. This has been my greatest problem. This tanker doesn't stay in port more than a day or two. But on every island, on every atoll, at every port, and on every passing vessel, I've looked and searched for a familiar face of some ex-Stater "Skuller." But to date, no luck. I'll probably have to wait for my leave and meet some of the gang back at school. Here's hoping it's soon!

Until then, my regards to the faculty, to you my very best wishes for your health and happiness, and to the fellow servicemen—a safe and speedy return home!

Lt. (j.g.) Edmund Montesano

wanted to be a soldier, and this was his reply: "A soldier gets plenty to eat, he always has clothes to wear, and some one takes care of you if you are sick or wounded." This boy was eight years old and he is a good example of how all these children over here are so young in years but so aged mentally.

My arm has healed up very, very well, in fact I only have a slight scar and for that I'm very thankful.

If you see any of the old gang, don't forget to remember me to them.

Cpl. Victor J. W. Christie, Jr.

### Baker Address Nurses League

During a speech given at Park University in April, featured speaker Dr. T. C. Baker, head of the Science Department at State, spoke of the socialization of subjects while addressing the Nurses League of Education. He stated that nurses are faced with problems in their duties and stressed that they will have to face problems in the years as a result of the present and the advances in medical profession.

"One of the greatest things we can do for professionalizing of nurses in nursing education is development of scientific habits of thinking," commented in conclusion.

### Smith Writes

(Continued from Page 3)

keep its dignity, inform, the scrapping of fed shirt conventions, Association by being a of such an organization that if the BEACON it's supposed to do the approval of the read it shouldn't take the bother with such a time, money, and me for the sake of whom which the greater student body cares about.

Of course the keeps the paper in the journalistic ideas in college world and has ideas; and perhaps might prove valuable to society publications as trines would be used and not a set of rules to gain the journalist's Association and the while the paper is a The BEACON is a ser for, and by students, organ which may sac-tain ideals for a med-quarter of an inch of Columbia Journalistic Pletin once every spring

Incidentally our THE STARS AND STRIPs good little newspaper, inclosing an editorial from one of its editors consider it one of the its type that I have

Just recently received from Bill Rissler, the four years. He's now land. It sure was great from an old friend I often wondered what happened to Bill. Cherosea, protesting as us time it being any little busy looking at the lights way up north Aleutians. Nick (Dev) still with the seventh I have been able to re-service with him once I certainly had hand-ing it. Unfortunately still too far distant for you, but I figure we able to sip a glass of "biere," some day soon table in some sidewalk

Incidentally would kind to send along Rouseauer's address; I re- letter in the BEACON would like to drop him

Best wishes to all— M/Sgt. Ralph

### Enact Play Helen Potash

and Tribulations," and directed by Helen was presented in the auditorium by the Class April 11. Singing the Class Song the cast and up the center aisle to

College Life his hilarious musical students parodied comedy effectively. The expressed their approval by applaud scene vigorously.

Time," an amazingly scene, produced glee from the onlookers. "Books" and "Mile," were handled by Evelyn Waiton a Tarabour.

rs of the faculty re good-natured joshing students in the same which it was offered. nson, to cite a specific was literally "rolling es" as Gloria Tarabour the struggles of a hap student in "The Last

rk Karp acted as ad the entire Freshman anticipated.

### Ed. Students Exchange

rs of the Business Department scurried into k City early Tuesday April 17, to spend an educational day the New York Stock and the publishing McGraw-Hill.

group toured the market place they were led by a guide whose ledge of the function exchange helped to answer questions. After vistical exhibit hall, they allowed to view, from s gallery, the actual oor of the New York change.

a, the students accompany Dr. Freeman, Miss Mr. Haas, left the ll Street section and the secluded, tangled r Chinatown, where ed a delightful dinner food. t to McGraw-Hill Pub- in the late afternoon e another worthwhile entire organization of shing house was ex- ed each department d. The photography epartment was speci- esting to many stu-

-G. T.

### Paterson Recreation Center

h St. & Market St. aterson, N. J.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT School and College SESSION 11 - Dancing to 11:45

Wednesday Morning 8-12 & Holidays 2-5 P.M. Evening 8 to 11 P.M.

Paterson Bowling Alleys

### Orchid For Murphy

By THE SUB-EDITORS In the Twenty-first Annual Newspaper Contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the BEACON won first place honors as one of the outstanding state teachers college newspaper publications. More than 10,000 publications issued from secondary schools, junior colleges, and teachers colleges were entered in the 1945 C.S.P.A. Contest. The contest provided competition with all publications on a nation-wide scale.

The winning publications selected in the Twenty-first Annual Contest were rated for First, Second, Third, and Fourth Place positions. A few publications "of distinction" will be selected from the First Place winners to receive the Gold Medal Certificate indicative of "Medalist" rating.

So once again the BEACON rides the crest of the journalistic horizon under the skilled leadership of Phyllis Murphy. This is the first time the BEACON has entered the contest since it discontinued its membership three years ago.

### Games, Supper, Entertainment At Annual 'Play Day'

Although once postponed, the annual "Play Day" given by the girls' Sports Club was held on Monday, April 9.

Phyllis Murphy, junior, planned the "Play Day" program which consisted of games, supper, and songs. A basketball game between the two girls' teams of the college was held in the gymnasium before the supper. Although nearly exhausted, the girls weren't too tired to eat, and they soon made "tracks" to the cafeteria. The table setting was done by Eunice Velle and the table decorations were made by "Angie" Romanelli and Sarah Lucilandrello. The table decorations consisted of blue bats, balls, pins, gloves, and footballs.

Eat And Be Merry The food was delicious and thanks should go to Lois Markwart, Celeste Iapichino, Marianne Richardson, Grace Jellalian, Dorothy Krech, club president, and Mrs. Ford, club adviser, for preparing the food.

Songs were sung throughout and after the supper, Eunice Velle proved her talent as a singer by singing a few solos for the crowd. Letitia Young, majorette, also helped to entertain the club members, students, and teachers by twirling her two batons.

The entertainment brought "Play Day" to a close after a wonderful afternoon; however, Enid Conroy, Frances Merkel, Mary Dunham, Dot Krech, and Celeste Iapichino remained to clean up the cafeteria after the crowd had left, and special mention should go to Miss Adams for her wonderful assistance in cleaning up.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MAKES PICNIC ARRANGEMENTS

The Psychology Club is making arrangements to have a picnic at Garret Mountain on May 21. The election of officers for next term will take place at the next meeting.

### First Annual Who's Who Dinner Given

A dinner commemorating the first annual reunion of Who's Who of Paterson State was held in the college cafeteria on Wednesday, March 15. Mr. Williams is to be commended for the work he has done in organizing this group and making the dinner possible.



Mr. Robert Williams

During the dinner Mr. Williams presented statistics regarding the members of Who's Who, beginning with the Class of 1939 and continuing through 1946. The statistics were concerned with marriage, children of State Who's Who members, States serving in the armed forces and their ratings.

There were 25 members present and they voted to continue the dinner as an annual affair. Loretta Driscoll Weaver was elected to preside at the gatherings. "Betty" was graduated in 1942 and is a former S.G.A. president and a member of Phi Omega Psi Sorority. They also decided to have a recording secretary and Phyllis Murphy, BEACON editor, was elected for two years.

After dinner each member presented gave a brief account of his or her "doings" since leaving college. The dinner was honored by the presence of Dr. Shannon, Miss Jackson, and Mr. Williams who acted as chairman.

### 'Shoe Shine Gals'

The pledges of Theta Delta Rho went through the most "hazy" hazing night in history on Monday, April 9. They were "dragged" to the City Hall looking like "sad sacks" (a mild description to be sure.)

In order that you may visualize their weird appearance a note of explanation is necessary. There were twenty pigtails, two different shoes, and gloves, one stocking and one sock, a 16 by 16 sign telling all amused sidewalk gazers the happy occasion, and a suit case holding all necessary shoe-shining equipment per girl.

Reaching the City Hall they were instructed to jump rope and sing the Theta Delta Rho pledge song, followed by polishing the shoes of an innocent bystander. The only mishap here was that one of the girls polished someone's new brown shoes with black shoe polish. To top all this hilarity the girls had to choose a popular song to sing accompanying themselves with pans, spoons, glasses and other hardware.

As much as they "griped" about the evening, the pledges really enjoyed it and appreciated the refreshments that were served at Maudeva Beckingham's house later in the evening.

### Students Travel To Jersey City To Attend Air Age Conference

By NICHOLAS ROMANSKI

On Thursday, April 12, senior students from State traveled to the New Jersey State Teachers College at Jersey City for the Fifth Annual State Conference on Inter-American Relations. During the morning session they heard two speakers, Mr. David Grant, Foreign Counsel for Pan-American Airways System and Major General Julian L. Schley.

### Major General Speaks

In his speech Major General Schley contrasted the trade development of our own United States and that of South American republics. In our country trade was carried on after a crude fashion during its infancy. There was much room for more efficient means of transportation if we were to develop the interior of this nation. This efficiency came in the form of the early railroads. Later, from 1919-1933, it came in the form of highway transportation. Two things that helped the United States to become a leader among trading nations was the fact that we had a stable government and a homogeneous population as a foundation.

In South American countries the opposite conditions existed. Many of the countries did not have stable governments, existing means of transportation were crude, mountains and steaming jungles were barriers, and thus, much of Latin-American development in transportation is still in the future.

### Must Meet Certain Qualifications

Major General Schley went on to say that the United States and Latin America are two parts of the world that have not been damaged by the present war, and this in itself offers an excellent opportunity to promote friendly relations with our neighbors to the south of us. However, in order to cement the good neighbor policy we must qualify to do the following:

- 1. To understand each other socially.
2. To understand each other with respect to business and trade.

Most of South American trade will have to be carried on by plane because it is a time saver. It is economical, and Latin America is not suited for other means of transportation because of its difficult terrain.

The following are facts that we can associate in connection with South America. The convenient term Latin America embraces twenty-one republics and colonies. It has the lowest density of population of any continent except Australia. There are only a few railway systems that connect one republic with another; therefore, this is another reason why air transportation is necessary. During 1832-1893 the "Graf Zeppelin" flew regular trips to South America, and from 1935 to the outbreak of World War II, Germany had a marked influence in air transportation in the countries of Latin America. German lines made liberal outlays of money; thus, South American countries became closely related with Germany. According to Major General Schley this infiltration should not be permitted again. We encouraged our neighbors to the South of us to eliminate German air transportation from within their borders and take over themselves. At the outset of this elimination we had to supply the pilots while South American

### Faculty Defeats Boys' Team In Benefit Game

Rough and tumble... Rah! Rah! Rah!... No... it's not a cheer for the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, the scene, reminiscent of the hectic basketball games held in the past in State's gym, was the occasion of the benefit games for the Red Cross campaign.

"Felt like football to me," remarked Angelo Contegiacomo in the locker room. He was seen picking himself off the floor several times during the game between the Men's Faculty and the Boys' Eating Club. The other game was a wild, feminine affair replete with players managing to heave the ball everywhere but in the basket. The upperclass team, captained by Alice Stampul, scored an upset victory over the underclass team captained by Angela Romanelli. The Fresh-Soph combination were heavy favorites but the scoring power for was just plain power of Dot Krech proved too much for the underclass girls who went down to defeat (the "feat" of the class).

A real collegiate atmosphere was lent to the event by the presence of Mrs. Ruth Rogge, former Recorder, who acted as water-boy to the panting and thirsty participants, attired in a gay jacket, wearing pig-tails and a baseball cap, enjoying herself immensely.

No game is complete without cheerleaders; for the Faculty cheers Miss Trainor led the sidelines for that "Come on Faculty!" while Esther Marion and Angela Romanelli exhorted the students to give of their utmost vocal expressions. Dr. Wightman, resident in a black and orange "beanie" acted as official timekeeper. He was overheard to say, "Now I know how to get my faculty together in a hurry, call a benefit game."

-F.G.H.

men were being trained for flying. Later, their pilots took over in the establishment of their own air transportation between republics.

Planes Used To Make Maps In a region like South America the airplane is also used to a great extent as an aid in making accurate topographical maps. Air photos provide a knowledge of flood waters, agricultural areas, and also help in locating oil. Indians are inefficient as a source of knowledge, since they know, at the most, only their neighboring tribes. There is no terrain in all the world more difficult to map because of inaccessibility. However, the airplane has overcome this barrier and permitted the photographing of the most remote spots on the continent. Major General Schley concluded his speech by saying the future will assure us that we have only scratched the surface of air transportation.

## Theater Workshop Open To Students

"It's always been my aim to operate a theater group in which students are able to participate in some creative phase of the theater," commented Charles Ress, a former State student, who will speak to the students about his theater workshop project.

The main idea of the theater group is to introduce all the different phases of the theater by way of many workshop projects. Students interested are urged to participate. Original plays will be considered; acting and readings will be an important part of the workshop; and scenery, make-up, and lights will be other workshop departments. A research department will also function.

There will be discussion groups and technical direction, of which Charles will be in charge. As a freshman at State last year, Charles wrote, directed, and acted in a play, "The Frozen Truth," which was presented by the Psychology Club during an assembly, showing the effects of the Nazi ideology on the lives of the characters in the play.

Ress was a former student at the New School of Social Research in New York City.

## De Snoo Meets Jack Postma

March 26, 1945

Dear Dr. Wightman:

... I received your latest letter last Monday and by coincidence you made reference to my not meeting any P.S.T.C. boys, but the day before I met Jack Postma who was one of "your boys" from '41 to '43. He's a Flight Officer up here and we've had quite a bit of fun talking over Paterson days. One of his crew members and one of my battalion officers are neighbors from Graham Avenue so it's been an all-Paterson week. We managed to get a few pictures so in my next letter you should get one. Jack and I took one especially for your "rogues gallery" so you'll get one soon ... By the way this Jack Postma is a neighbor of Dr. Baker's.

The war news from Europe looks mighty encouraging. All of us hope that it will be over soon. We must be stern with those—those—well you know what I mean. It will be wonderful to be back in those good old United States again. One more year at most before I'll be back. I'm "sweating it out" already. There are many places worse than here we all realize, but most of us would be glad to see those other places. What we want to see most of all is the end of this sickening mess ...

Really nothing new from here that I can talk of. Things are about the same as over a year ago when I landed here. Has that much time really passed? It hardly seems possible. Almost four years in the service ...

... I really appreciate your letters and the BEACON ...

Lt. Emilie De Snoo

### FEATURED SPEAKER

On April 10, Dr. Alteneider spoke to a special group representing the P.T.A. of School No. 11 in Clifton, and on April 17 to the P.T.A. of Pompton Plains. On both occasions her topic was "The Emotional Development of Children."

## Beacon Staff Sees 'News' Go To Press

By JEANIE NEIL

Roll the presses! That was the thrilling climax of a visit members of the BEACON staff paid to the "Paterson Evening News."

Upon arrival, the group was introduced to Mary Lobosco who was to initiate them into the mysteries of newspaper life. It was with pleasure and surprise that the group discovered that she is the sister of a former Stater, Lt. Michael Lotosco.

Entering the sacred portals of the newspaper, the group was first shown the different sections of the newspaper office such as the sports department (one very cluttered desk, etc.) Then a stroll up some dark, dismal stairs to see how the linotypers worked.

Another surprise—each member of the group was presented with a slug of type bearing his or her name.

The big moment arrived when the staff descended into the "cavern" of the newspaper plant, the cellar, to see the presses roll with a mighty roar throwing out fresh hot news to a hungry world.

### "WOMAN WHO SEES"

Miss Trainor has had several anecdotes published recently in the NEW YORK SUN column "The Woman Who Sees." She has been contributing articles to that publication for the last few years.

## Lt. Coyle Finishes Advanced Course

First Lt. Henry J. Coyle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coyle, Sr. of Paterson has completed an advanced course of instruction on instrument pilot training at the Lubbock Army Air Field instructors' school at Lubbock Field, Texas. He has returned to his base station at Liberal Army Air Field, Kansas to train other fliers in the latest methods of "all weather" instrument flying.

Lt. Coyle was on duty with the 8th Air Force in England and flew missions against the enemy as a B-24 pilot for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

He spent two years at Paterson State before entering the service.

Lt. Coyle received his primary training at Lakeland, Fla., his basic training at Courtland, Ala., and his wings at Stuttgart, Ark.

## Keppel Serves In Mediterranean

(Special To The Beacon)  
Allied Force Headquarters, Italy—Sergeant Peter C. Keppel, of 19 Franklin Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, is serving in the statistical division of the Replacement and Training Command of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Sgt. Keppel, who was a former student at the State Teachers College, Paterson, N. J., attends Army-sponsored classes at the University of Rome in his spare time. Before joining the Army he was employed as an aircraft engine inspector at Wright Aeronautical Corporation at Woodbridge, N. J.

## Former Stater Advocates Higher Teachers' Pay

(Reprinted from the Paterson Morning Call)

Miami, Fla.

To the Editor, Morning Call

Dear Sir:  
As a reader of the CALL while I was living in that vicinity, and especially since I've been down in Miami, it concerns me greatly that your paper, and the citizens of Paterson, are not putting first things first.

Your paper has been devoting some space recently to letters from Patersonians on whether the mayor should receive a higher salary.

That I do not think he should is of no consequence, what does matter is that while this obviously useless debate is going on (for it isn't your readers who will make the final decision), there is something very important before the public, concerning salaries also, which should command everyone's attention.

This is the matter of pay raises for the teachers of Paterson and of other communities, which is vitally important, not only to the teachers themselves, but to our society and to the children of that society.

\$3,000 Minimum Pay  
For years, this terribly important and necessary profession has been far underpaid in proportion to its social usefulness.

But this isn't just Paterson's concern, it's the nation's. Even here, in Florida, efforts are being made to put the minimum teacher's salary at \$3,000 a year—it should be at least that, preferably more.

So it is my earnest hope that your paper and the people of Paterson will devote more interest to this very worthwhile subject of teachers' salaries.

—Walter Baldwin.

## Okkema Thinks Beacon Issue Unusually Fine

April 11, 1945

Dear Dr. Wightman:

... Just this past week I received the March issue of the BEACON and must say that it is an unusually fine issue this month. I also received the letter which you and the other members of the faculty and staff were kind enough to compose and send to the service men all over the world, and that also proved to be very interesting to me. We all know how critical the situation is for good teachers to guard our nation's youth at the present time, and how you are naturally that much more busy than ever before in order to keep up with the complex program which you are now handling so well. Keep up the good work, and let us have more of these letters.

These past several weeks I have traveled a great deal around the island of Puerto Rico and it is quite an education to visit some of these ancient Spanish towns, what with their great stone forts and century-old churches and other community buildings. This next week-end I intend to visit the Virgin Islands for a few days, and also intend to visit Haiti or the Dominican Republic if transportation can be arranged.

Sgt. Milo Okkema

## Resnick Changed To Tank Corps

March 1, 1945  
Germany

Dear Editor:

Just a line to thank you for the December 11 issue of the BEACON and to notify you of my change of address.

I certainly enjoyed reading all the latest news of the happenings in school. I was sorry to hear of the sudden death of Harry. (Rohstein).

Since my last visit to State I have done quite a bit of traveling. England, France, Belgium and now Germany.

I have been transferred to the tank corps since my arrival overseas.

Give my regards to Dr. Wightman, the faculty and the sophomore class.

I thank you deeply for your thoughtfulness and hope to receive more issues of the BEACON.

Sincerely,  
Pvt. Marvin Resnick

### "LE APRES-MIDI D'UNE FEMME"

If you see a comely miss arrayed in a white tea apron, and further embellished with a garland of clothespins, don't be surprised and don't steal her necklace (clothespins are as scarce as sugar). It will be the occasion of the To Kalon Sorority initiation. And that's not all ... if you look close, you'll notice that she wears a soldier's hat, but not of Khaki, for newspaper fills the bill and covers the ground.

The formal installation of new members is to be held at the home of Helen Johnson, of Clifton, who is a former Stater. The next group activity of To Kalon will be the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held the week following Mother's Day. This activity is a traditional one with To Kalon.

## Mueller Moves

To the BEACON:

Just a few lines to inform you of my new address ... I'd sincerely appreciate an issue of the BEACON whenever you can send one along. It's been over a month since I've received any mail, so news from State would be very welcome.

I'm spending a very welcome rest in this hospital back here in France. We're having beautiful spring weather—ideal for Easter. This hospital I'm in used to be a German O.C.S. so we have stirring Germanic phrases starting us in the face all the time, except for the fact that the G.I.'s have painted the word "kaput" under each one.

May I through the BEACON say "hello" to all the fellows in the Skull and Poniard and send them my best regards!

Lt. Ernest Mueller

### SHOWER TENDED JEANNE SMYTH

Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority held its regular monthly meeting Monday, April 1, at the apartment of Dr. Alteneider, adviser. Red Cross material was distributed to the members of the sorority to work on.

A red and white kitchen shower was given at the meeting for Jeanne Smyth, State alumna, who was recently married.

## Senior Year Goes To Press

As happens every about this time a "Happy Day" approach thoughts turn to the issues—the Yearly commencement Exercises.

The 1945 PIONEER to press! Everthing far as the editor are concerned—except for the final thing won't be ready exercises but it is books will be finished June; however, about books be delivered at noon it was thought seniors might have "Treat" supper when "cocks" will be exchanged.

This year for the Baccalaureate service held in the college. Every underclassman invited to attend after noon vesper at May 20 from 4 to 5 o'clock.

## Benjamin Sees As Ship Nav

29 May

Dear Dr. Wightman:

... As you can see from my address I have gone to the States. Was somewhat of a grouch for me, as I was tired and on a train in 48 hours. Things really

The navy seems to be picked out for me. Spent my time at N. I am the executive officer quite similar to those had put duty in on board this one class navigator, which really me. That happens to me one thing I'd like to do in the navy, although on so little larger than this though this is above experience I could get.

I haven't seen Dick since Christmas when he came home from Virginia. Sid Brown is still at sea, I guess, and I don't know if you remember Rich or not, but he was in Norfolk when I was in.

Ensign Stuart

## Sales Swell Bond Drive

"April's sales of war stamps have gone beyond March sales, amounting to \$763.38," Emily M. Man of the War Bond Committee, has announced. All sales are on a cash basis and everyone is purchase stamps and often as they can. The totals of the faculty class are as follows:

Faculty	\$81.00
Seniors	30
Juniors	30
Sophomores	5.90
Freshmen	4.75

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virgins. Slave parts were worn by sophomores. The men dyed and made the costumes, sashes, bands, collected the instruments, and did the New York City to get Peruvian designs.