



## Students To Have A National Honor Fraternity

### Seniors To Receive Degrees In Commencement Exercises On Friday

49 seniors, this Friday night is the epitome of college careers at Paterson State. Dr. John Boss, New Jersey Commissioner of Education, will confer their Bachelor of Science Degrees in Education. C. Stoddard, authority on international relations, will give the commencement address, "Education, the Cornerstone of Democracy." Alice Bogert, Senior Class President, will deliver the valedictory. Admittance is by invitation only.

49 students who are receiving the degree in Elementary Education are receiving the degree in Business Education. One is receiving the degree in Kindergarten Education.

Following is a list of the class of 1945:

Three in Business Education (Secondary), Ruth Simpson, Gloria Orlean, Isabelle Williams, and Esberg.

Three in Elementary — Ivan Ackerman, Anne Bigg, Alice Harriet Burchell, Robert Emma Coen, Alice Essie Dickinson, Mary Anna Ehrhardt, Norah Kathleen Francis, Gehringer, Beatrice Ruth Hutchinson, Isaac, Ethel Klecar, Josephout, Lillian Koshe, Laderman, Carol Leander Molloy, Eugenia Marcia Radcliffe, Myrie Marie Rodts, Nicholas Clare Scherer, Alice Emilie Schwehm, August, Goldie Simon, Steel, Marie Van Cop, Priscilla Vanderlock, Van Duzer, Genevieve, Helen Walkot, Wiegand, Alta Zehm, Jung, Patricia Zirpoll, Vandenbree.

Three in Kindergarten Education: Joyce Fre-

### Romanelli To Be Beacon Editor

Angela Romanelli, freshman reporter on the BEACON staff, will be editor-in-chief of the



Angela Romanelli

STATE BEACON during 1945-46. It is the second time in BEACON history that a sophomore has been an editor.

"Angle" is at present secretary of the Freshman Class and Red Cross College Unit Secretary. She is on the Social Committee of the S.G.A. and a member of the following clubs: Debits and Credits, F.T.A., Sports Club, Glee Club, Psychology Club, and P. & Q. Club. She is a member of Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority.

### Graduates Placed

Along with the buzz-buzz of graduation excitement comes the equally loud buzz of the where, when, what, and why of placement.

As of May 14 the following seniors of the class of 1945 have been placed:

Alice Mae Schofield, Pompton Plains, Grade 5.  
Muriel Muller, Blandine Peluso, Marcia Radcliffe, Goldie Simon, and Priscilla Vanderlock all have been placed in Paterson.  
Ruth Hutchinson, Fair Lawn, Primary.  
Dorothea Van Duzer, Fair Lawn, Grade 3.  
Lillian Kosheba, Wallington, Grade 2 and 3.  
Mary Dunham, Butler, Grade one.  
Norine Fogel, West Milford, Primary.  
Alice Bogert, Montclair, Grade three.

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### SCHAEFFER PLAY DAY

Monday, May 28, is the date set for Schaeffer Play Day. Patricia Zirpoll, chairman of the Social Committee, has announced. A ride up the Hudson to Bear Mountain has been planned, at the end of which swimming and eating will provide enjoyment. Keep the day free and be sure to come. You can't help but have a wonderful time.

### Coyle To Be SGA President In '45-'46

Alice Schofield, past president of the Student Government Association has released the results of the one-postponed election. The ballots have shown the following were victorious: Edith Coyle, president; Marianne Richardson, vice-president; Estelle Bishop, treasurer; Ruth Spedding, secretary for the coming year. The election was held under the direction of Alice Schofield, assisted by Blandine Peluso and Marcia Radcliffe who checked the voting against the registration. The voting booths lent some atmosphere of an election to the affair but if there was any campaign work or electioneering it was kept "underground."

### Baccalaureate In College Sunday

As an appropriate conclusion to their college years, the Senior Class participated in a Baccalaureate Service in the college auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 4:30. This is the first time in several years that this service was held in the college building. Previously the graduates went to the St. Paul Episcopal Church in Paterson.

The service was a lovely and inspiring one. The processional hymn was "God of Our Fathers." Rabbi Reuben Kaufman gave the invocation prayer to which the class gave the sevenfold response. The group sang "America," after which an address was made to the graduates by the Rev. Ernest A. Elwell of the Broadway Baptist Church. A sextet of senior girls—Alice Bogert, Norine Fogel, Ruth Hutchinson, Alice Mae Schofield, Emilie Schwehm, and Dorothea Van Duzer—sang the lovely hymn "Lift Thine Eyes" to conclude the program.

### SUMMER SEMESTER

The first semester of summer school will extend from May 28 to July 6. The second semester begins on July 9 through August 17.

Entrance examinations for the summer and fall semesters will be held on May 29, at 8:45 a. m. for high school graduates.

Registration and entrance dates have not yet been decided for next fall.

—R. W.

### 16 Charter Members To Be Initiated To Kappa Delta Pi; Ceremony, May 31

Dr. William C. Bagley, Editor of *School and Society* and Professor Emeritus of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, will install a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, at Paterson State, on Thursday, May 31. Fourteen students and two faculty members will be initiated at that time at a formal initiation and installation ceremony to be held at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

### Phyllis Murphy To Be Senior Class President

Phyllis Murphy, present BEACON editor, will be Senior Class President for next year. She was



Phyllis Murphy

elected at a meeting last Wednesday of the present Junior Class.

The following officers were also elected to hold positions in the Class of '46: Dorothy Eschenbach, vice-president; Virginia Donald, secretary; and Alice Stampul, treasurer.

### Juniors Picnic

Provided there's no "stormy weather" today, the Oakland residence of Alice Stampul, junior, will be the scene of a Junior Class picnic which will last all day. Activities such as horseback riding, boating, and games (and of course eating) will contribute to the pleasure and fun of the juniors.

### Cake Sales Net \$20.90

A profit of \$20.90 was made from the Junior Class cake sales for the benefit of the Senior Yearbook fund. The money has been turned over to the Senior Class.

### Production Results 'Very Much O. K.'

Results of the Red Cross production work being done by college students are most gratifying. When the finished articles are handed in, the Red Cross Headquarters in Paterson can chalk up the following score to the State College Unit in production: 21 knitted V-neck sleeveless sweaters, 95 crocheted or knitted wash cloths, 50 Army and Navy bedside bags, and two pairs of gloves.

Three juniors and eleven seniors to be initiated are: Edith C. Coyle, Phyllis C. Murphy, Betty Thompson and Anne C. Bigg. Alice H. Bogert, Ruth Simpson, Engelen, Joyce M. Fre- richs, Carol Mathews Le Beau, Eugenia T. Muller, Alice Mae Schofield, Emilie E. Schwehm, Dorothea E. Van Duzer, Genevieve R. Via Cava, and Eleanor E. Wiegand. The two faculty members are Miss Jackson and Dr. Wightman.

### Alteneader Leads Movement

Dr. Alteneader has taken the leadership in preparing the petition for the establishment of the chapter and will be its first counselor. Other committee members were Dr. Wightman, Miss Jackson, and Mr. Williams.

### Two Major Qualifications

The two major qualifications are high scholarship and leadership in college. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end it invites to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship. It endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work. Kappa Delta Pi was first organized at the University of Illinois in 1911. There are now about 150 chapters throughout the country. Dr. Thomas C. McCracken, of Ohio University, is president of the Executive Council.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is limited to juniors and seniors in schools of education. Faculty members of Paterson State who are members of Kappa Delta Pi are Dr. Shannon, Mr. Matthews, and Dr. Alteneader of Beta Pi Chapter, New York University, and Miss Tiffany of Kappa Chapter, Columbia University. The colors of the honor society are jade green and violet, and the flower is the violet. The emblem of the society is a key in the form of a scroll pierced by a stylus upon which scroll are imposed a beehive and the letters Kappa Delta Pi.

### SLATER NOW A REPORTER

Morris Slater, Make-up Editor of the BEACON last year, is reporting for RADIO DAILY, The National Daily Newspaper of Commercial Radio and Television.

### SCHEFFEL SPEAKS

Schofield, Senior, was on the Paterson "I American Day" prodded at Central High last Sunday. She gave a speech, "Responsibilities Imposed on Us As Seniors before a group of thousands people."

### Goes Over In Bond Drive

and Stamp Drive of Wednesday, May 18, follows:

Stamps	Totals
\$7.90	\$882.90
5.05	135.30
2.70	21.45
56.25	
9.70	287.20
Total—	\$1,194.10

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## MODEL TEACHERS

Would it be possible, I wonder, to add to the curricula at State a course that would include such things as posture improvement, and the study of make-up and hair styles to enhance the appearance of each girl student?

This course would stress the physical betterment and the improvement in appearance of the future teacher. As future teachers, girls will be facing an ever critical audience day after day. Neatness is very important, but why should not teachers look attractive, too, for their young but critical "audiences."

Teacher training subject matter essays to develop youths' minds; how about their physical education—here at State and no doubt in other colleges, too, one dispenses with such at the ripe old status of juniors—and instruction in techniques in applying cosmetics and choosing flattering hair styles.

Intelligent teachers who could carry themselves gracefully and who could sit without sprawling or being unduly stiff, certainly could be a credit to the teaching profession.

If this idea ever becomes reality, those who would instruct would be experts, or people with experience and ability to teach young girls graceful carriage—as difficult to learn as any subject which requires mental gymnastics. Homefront action should be immediately taken to combat the All-American slouch, and offensives planned to rid book-toting lassies of round shoulders.

Teach the coiffure-conscious femmes who live in this "Age of Cosmetics" how to make the most of such aids. Then send out teachers who not only feel better and look better but who have a sense of well-being to face the world!

—P. M.

## JOURNALISM COURSE AT STATE?

Clear thinking, alertness, accurate assimilation of facts and an opportunity to discover latent writing ability—these are the features that a journalism course at State can offer.

This editorial is not advocating the replacement of any English course. A course in journalism would simply be an optional course in advanced composition, instructing the student in various writing techniques and encouraging habits of accuracy and carefulness of detail which come from working with printer's copy.

Intelligent and discriminating newspaper reading would be developed and this in turn would bring a demand for better newspapers. Other advantages obtained from this course would be an efficient, organized, well-trained BEACON staff.

—F. H.

"30"

As the last issue of the BEACON goes to press, one likes to pause for a moment, if one can get a moment in the hectic rush of the last few closing days of college, to take a long view of everything.

There occurs, perhaps, on little weekly papers in the "little hick town" most of us have come from (or at least have spent some summer vacations in), or on huge vast state-wide newspapers through the country, a long pause after an event takes place and the symbol "30" is regretfully written at the end of the story. It means in newspaper idiom the end, the ultimate absolute finish of the story.

For the Seniors "30" means that they have completed their apprenticeship; how well, remains for them to demonstrate in the future. For the other students who return in the fall it means another chapter completed in the book of knowledge. For those who find it necessary to write "30" to the end of their career at State, it has special significance—it means not only "so long . . . good-bye . . ." but "till we meet again."

"30"

—F. G. H.

## Finale...Previews

by DOROTHEA VAN DUZER

This senior reporter decided to wind up a hectic year by doing some research on the problem "What the graduates of State are looking forward to doing when commencement is over." Here are their ambitious plans for the future:

Genevieve Via Cava—to find her "Mr. X."

Mrs. LeBeau—Rest!!!

Goldie Simon—Money for a long vacation.

Priscilla Vanderlock—Recuperating.

Pat Zirpoti—A job.

Emilie Schwehn—Bobby being found safe and well.

Betty Gehringer—A letter from Canada about Pat.

(First Lt. Robert English and First Lt. Pat Maloney, the beaux of Emilie and Betty respectively,

are buddies together while training in the R.C.A.F. and have been reported missing within a month of each other.)

Marie Van "Coppensole"—A nice long rest!

Alice Bogert—Getting married—eventually.

Eleanor Wiegand—Resting—so I can go to Northwestern University next year.

Jean Muller—A year in dramatic college.

Mrs. Kanis—Retirement.

## "Prodigal"

I is for Impy who walked out one day

M is for Memories he left in his way

P is for Pleasure . . . he must have had fun

Y is for Yes . . . again he'll not run.

Once upon a time there was a college with a little store across the street. In the little store lived a little spaniel named Impy who each day heard the description of wondrous journeys in many fields of education. He heard seniors moan as they groaned of their labors in "seniorhood," he heard the juniors shriek and wail as they created, or attempted to create the "Unit to Top All Units." The sophomores, as the BEACON so aptly portrayed it in the last issue . . . "Slave parts were enacted by sophomores." Finally, but not last, the wondrous freshman, wandering in to perch for a quick "coke," would muse in tied voices whether . . . "Fifteen times zero was zero or no." Now, reader, really do you blame the poor dog for leaving home after the first month of school, and just returning to "Mom's" his rightful abode, in time for graduation.

Do you wish sometimes you, too, were a dog instead of perhaps emulating his life?"

## Letter to Students

Hey Staters,

How about giving our college paper a break? Wouldn't it be super if we had a "BEACON Newsroom" which would be especially for our newshounds. You could drop in any time for news and views. This den would also be a permanent library for all of our college papers, cuts, and all the other items that go into making a paper. So come on you guys and gals—let's help the BEACON!

Betty Thompson,  
Junior Class President

Faculty's Other  
... Life ...

by GLORIA TARABOUR

Future teachers! Have you ever seriously wondered how the faculty members of Paterson State occupy their time outside of college? Your inquisitive servant has dared to unearth these hidden facts.

Diligently working for their Doctor's Degrees we discovered Miss Rana Keay and Mr. Howard Haas, both of the Business Education Department.

Representing our English Department are Miss Christie Jeffries and Dr. Mark Karp. Miss Jeffries, who is an extensive traveler, is very active in creative writing and has to her credit a radio play, short stories, and numerous poems. The male representative, Dr. Mark Karp, is a well-known speaker at P.T.A. meetings and other cultural groups. Aside from teaching at Paterson State, Dr. Karp is an instructor at New York University and intends to conduct summer classes at Montclair State.

Dramatics also play a major part in Dr. Karp's interests. Glimpsing into the Social Studies Department, we hear a confession from Mr. Robert Williams, who openly admits that his favorite pastime is hunting curiosities of a political nature. Places with "No Admittance" signs hold a special intrigue for him.

Dr. Tunis Baker of the Science Department has, had published in the April issue of SCIENCE EDUCATION an article entitled "Teaching the Scientific Method to Prospective Teachers." This article is based on an experiment conducted with juniors.

From the Music Department it is revealed that Mrs. Money-penny devotes a great deal of time to piano playing and those familiar household chores. A very versatile faculty member is Dr. Louise Altender, whose field of interests includes drama, oil painting, and golf. At the present time Dr. Altender is working for the establishment of a Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, at Paterson State.

Thus, after probing into the lives of some of our faculty, it is interesting to note the varied interests and achievements.

Senior Student  
Extensive Traveler

Pursuing an educational course is the best thing to traveling according to Mrs. Coen, grandmother of four children and a senior at State. Since Mrs. Coen has traveled widely and been on almost every continent, she should know where of she speaks.

Bermuda, Mexico, Bagdad, Canada, Jerusalem and Egypt are only a few of the places she has visited. Her traveling itinerary also included two jaunts to Europe and a 10,000 mile auto trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Coen was graduated from Worcester State Teachers College in Massachusetts in 1910. She entered P.S.T.C. in September, 1944 to complete her requirements for a B.S. degree, as her course at Worcester State was only three years. As a member of the Clifton Board of Recreation, School Board, and Red Cross, Mrs. Coen "is very active in civic affairs."

## What's Ne

by JOSEPHINE

The spring atmosphere engulfed Paterson State its women have undertaken a job of dressing to the hilt. What seems to be the prevailing fashion is the shapely bodice clinging dresses springing from the hips.

The other day I saw a new one. She was wearing a pair of slacks with a jacket. From the looks of it, it won't be long before the femmes fatales are wearing the women are wearing hair? All done up in signals that make a declaration disappear.

As for the men, they over to Mr. Lately, her selling "wolf" seem to have made with the masculine of the college.

And last of all, the Elton caps, which the freshman girls are wearing.

The Hymn of  
Democracy

by JUNE CARRAN

To make us new a nation.

Our forefathers Declaration.

They sacrificed their Revolution.

To establish a Constitution.

The Bill of Rights amendments.

To insure our freedom were fought.

Freedom of Religion.

Pigrius did Freedom of Press.

For all criminals to be a try.

To peacefully can't be a den.

A democracy in a relation.

A sovereign nation sovereign state.

These words have through the day.

And never must fade away.

To conquer the world must.

Pearl Harbor has they were not.

With an Army and Navy.

If everyone helps we'll succeed.

Change your dollar guns.

Which are needed can't.

And cents a into Buy U.S. BONDS.

Van Onden

Hula At Bar

At 3:30 p.m., May 1st, the man Class over ran the.

The occasion was that had been planned at Garret.

because of unfavorable it was held indoors.

For entertainment were favored by a

dance, better known by Grace Van Onden.

chert sang "If You Dream" and "Angel"

rendered her version and Coca-Cola"

# STATERS IN THE SERVICE



## umana Visits h Town Dr. man Was In

Germany 19 April  
Wighman:

I am happy to receive your letter of March 12. It was quite nice to learn that you had come to Toul (France). I was stationed in Toul but I never visited the town more than half a dozen times.

### WIGHTMAN IN JEEP

I will remember the first time I rode into the town. I was in a jeep with three of us in a jeep. I happened to notice this cathedral which had been blown out of its presumed position by enemy bombs. I even saw our bombs before they hit the city. Nevertheless, the cathedral remained on the whole. The architecture is of the 12th century. There are two such cathedrals in the town, which I doubt very much is the same as the one in Toul. The hospital I saw was on a hill. It was a large building taken over by an American hospital. The only description I can give may seem familiar to you as it had a horseshoe shape. Does that sound like the same hospital in Toul?

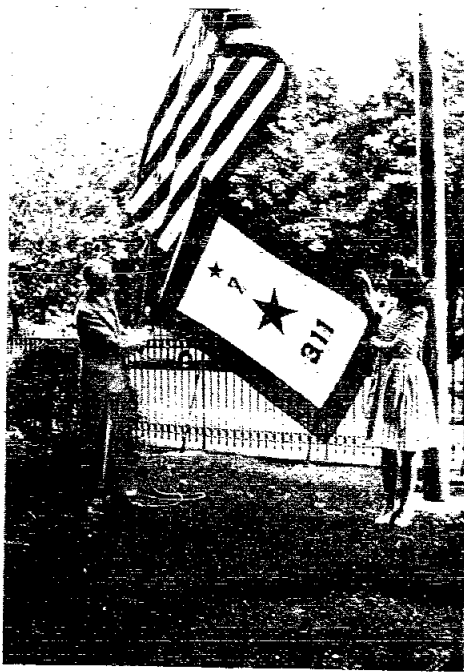
In my last letter to Dr. Wighman I've had many questions as crossing the line, the Moselle and Germany. Generally we have many houses for our people. The people are given to move out; then we have their property isn't in any way. Looking over which are not permitted. I imagine what would happen if the Nazis were in America. It would have been an entirely different. Of course, you aren't allowed to fraternize with German civilians can't understand why they would more territory. I've seen that they have to keep all Europe

ation here is excellent. Sgt. Thomas Rumana

## Corallo Enjoys Music"

er in the library last night was such a very nice "Mike" Borello, a U.S. Army Air Corps aviator. Last year Mike was a student at State and came to play when he was in the Hall (summer session) which he has been an airplane mechanic. B-29 Superfortress in the Battle, Wash. After the battle, Mike will go to the States.

If he had any questions concerning State, he would be liked the best. The action given by the State Masquers. The next time we will have the "smoking room" which could be done about our servicemen are renovating State.) to be a teacher of subjects after the



FLAG RAISING AT STATE—Dr. Clair S. Wighman and Alice Schofield, senior and president of S.G.A., shown looking over State's new service flag and American flag.

## Memorial Day, '45

by CHRISTIE JEFFRIES

Throughout this land, each heart will keep  
World-wide vigil for lads who sleep  
At hero-haunted Corregidor,  
On Iceland's rugged fog-gray shore  
In sun-drenched sand at Alamogordo  
In coral crypt at Kwajalein  
On Roman roads, gun-swept and red,  
Where crosses mark our honored dead  
In soil of France, where side by side  
Rest sons and fathers. In May-tide,  
Only the spirit can repair  
To linger with our loved ones there  
But like a bough of May-sweet bloom,  
Our prayers will wreath each lonely tomb.

(This poem was first published in HOLLAND'S The Magazine of the South.)

## Corallo Gets Taste Of Pre-War Paris

Somewhere in France  
April 17, 1945

Dear Miss Trainor,  
My sincerest appreciation for the BEACON which has come regularly, the latest issue dated March 29, arriving only yesterday to keep me informed of the activities of my former classmates in school and in the service. It is indeed a morale uplift in receiving a copy of the BEACON and I'm anxiously looking forward to future copies.  
Thanks to AEF  
I've been here for quite some time now and frankly speaking

## Emblems

by LILLIAN F. ADAMS

Vermidantly framed beneath by emerald trees—  
With fleecy frigates sailing high above  
In sky clear blue—there floats upon the breeze  
The flag we love.  
We find that in these days we love it more;  
The depth of all its meaning grows more great—  
For in its cause, to many a distant shore  
Have gone those boys who used to be at State.  
For them we fly a highly treasured banner.  
With many a hope and heartfelt prayer, untold—  
Remembering all who serve us in this manner—  
And the seven stars which turned from blue to gold.  
(May 12, 1945)

## KLARE SENDS THANKS TO BEACON STAFF

Pharmacist Rudy Klare, with the Marines in the Central Pacific, writes in a letter to Dr. Attender: "Will you please give the couple of small changes in address to Miss Trainor. I would like to thank her and the staff of the BEACON for their kindness in sending out the paper. I enjoy the articles and current news of the school, while the "Staters in the Service" page is like receiving a stack of letters at one time."

it hasn't been duty always that has dominated my moments of leisure: a trip to Paris to mention. I will always remember Paris, the perfect host to any visiting Allied soldier. Spent two memorable days in a typical pre-war (Continued on Page 4)

## Schools Will Play Beacon Founder Big Part In Future Getting Around World, Says Abeel

Norfolk Army Air Field  
2 May 1945

Dear Dr. Wighman:

I'm writing to tell you how much I enjoy receiving the BEACON regularly with the latest news of all the classmates with whom I've lost touch the last few years. The BEACON has served as a reminder of those happy days we spent studying under your able and friendly guidance. Many thanks to you and your staff for this interesting publication.

### Improve Teaching Methods

There's no doubt that schools will play a big part in shaping the future of the world. The Hitler youth is probably a typical example of how effectively wrong teaching can twist young minds, leaving them distrustful and confused at anything decent and honorable. In our own country there is much room for improvement in teaching methods. A means must be found to put across to future generations the danger of ever relaxing our vigilance in defending our way of life.

History must be made vital and interesting. It should not be considered just another "subject," but should be related to current events. There are so many young people in this country (including me, who took no interest in happenings outside of the good old U.S.A. until those happenings threatened our very existence. Teaching methods are partly responsible.

"Politics" should be an honorable calling, so as to attract the best minds in the country. Making it such starts in the classroom.

Let me sign off for the present, thanking you once again for the BEACON, which I look forward to reading over and over.

—Cpl. Paul H. Abeel

## Lt. Breithaupt In Japanese Waters

19 April 1945

Dear Miss Trainor,

This old boy is pretty happy for among our first mail in 30 days was a big old copy of the BEACON. Getting the BEACON to me is like a big letter from all the people I know at State and a great number I don't know today. All these new names around me, for it doesn't seem that our day has gone so quickly. Then again, there is that grim sad spectre of the names that are gone for good. It sure hit me like a ton of bricks to hear about Lovelless. It seems like only a short time ago we were roaming the halls together on leave.

### On Shakedown Cruise

Since last I wrote you, in Seattle I believe it was, a million and one things have happened. Thrills and chills, mostly the latter. We brought our half-pint ship down to Cal. for shakedown, which lasted about a month in all, and then in Jan. shoved out of San Francisco for Pearl. Have been out here ever since. They gave us a nice lazy convoy to Eniwetok for our first assignment, and then fat (Continued on Page 4)

(James Houston is a former BEACON editor and the founder of the BEACON.)

April 19, 1945

Dear Miss Abrams,

I can no longer say that I don't get around much any more. I've been getting around so fast and so far that it has left me rather breathless. I can tell you now where I've been although where I am and where I am going must remain one of those deep dark military secrets. So, if you would follow me, get out the old atlas and look up these places: Manus and Los Negros in the Admiralty Islands. New Guinea. Samar, Leyte, Tinian, Guam, Hawaii, Eniwetok. Unlike in the Carolines, and who knows where else next. That represents quite a tour of the Pacific.

### Atlantic a "Puddle"

I've seen a great deal of water in the Atlantic but although it is rough and mean it is really only a good sized puddle compared to the Pacific. To really appreciate the problems in logistics involved in this war you really have to travel over some of the vast empty distances out here. And once you do so, it makes you realize the effort involved in carrying on the war so far from home. It also brings home the miracle of American production and the wonderful job all our people and industries are doing at home.

I also received a copy of the BEACON. I still carry it with me, also an invitation to attend an initial organizational meeting of an "old co" society sometime this month. I do wish I could have been there. Tell Mr. Williams that I wish them luck and some time in the near future I, as an original Who's Whoer may be able to join them.

James Houston. BM 3 c

## Pfc. Fredericks In Rest Camp After Combat

April 8, 1945

Dear Miss Nichols,

After nearly five months of combat I was given a pass to our corps rest center. I wasn't feeling well when I left to take my vacation, but I thought lightly of the "sick feeling." After the second day, however, I became desperately ill, but was still thankful for the rest, since it offered an opportunity to lie on a bed with a roof over my head during the period of my illness. For this reason I considered that I was enjoying the rest camp even if I was unable to make use of the scores of facilities provided for the war weary linemen.

### Jaundice Victim

Still "under-the-weather" I left Nancy (France), to return to my company. I remained with them but one night when they hurried me off to the aid-station to be evacuated for what is commonly called yellow jaundice. For the first two weeks that I was here I was confined to my bed, but now I am up and permitted to make use of the many special facilities designed for the (Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Orton Speaks On Relation Of Air To Peace

On Wednesday, May 16, during assembly the College had as its guest speaker, Dr. Dwayne Orton, Educational Director of the International Business Machines Corp., Endicott, N. Y. Dr. Orton's topic was "How Can the Use of the Air Contribute to Better Human Relationships and Peace?"

Dr. Orton is an outstanding speaker on Aviation Education. He was formerly consultant for the Educational Advisory Committee of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and introduced for the government the teaching of aviation in many of the schools of our forty-eight states.

In addition to the speaker, the seventh grade from Edgewater and the third grade from School No. 24 each presented skits.

## 'Brief Music' Wins Audience's Praise

"Brief Music", a three-act sentimental comedy, was given by the Masque and Masquers on Thursday evening, May 10, in the college auditorium. Despite stormy conditions, the number in the audience was encouraging.

"Spiff" Muller was loved by all; "Drizzle" Hritz won everyone's sympathy; "Lovey" Spira's clothes caught the eye; "Minnie" Simpson's carefreeness was the envy of the college girls; "Maggie" Walton's fight for the common man was appreciated; and "Rosey" Polish's intelligence was admired, while "Jinx" Tarabour was the cause of much laughter.

Special recognition should go to Dr. Karp, adviser of the Masque and Masquers, and Miss Tiffany, Makeup and Costume Director, for their splendid organization. An amateur producer in the audience was impressed with the variety of changes in costumes made by the cast.

## Sorority Installs Members, Officers

Initiation of new members and new officers of Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority will take place Tuesday, May 29 at a sorority dinner in Howard Johnson's in Clifton. The following girls will be taken into the sorority: Jean Ruscoe, Edith Coyle, and Louise Socha, juniors; and Emily Mix, freshman.

New officers to be initiated are: Barbara Wilder Klare, president; Betty Brookman, vice-president; Adele Helnes, corresponding secretary; Shirley Mehlinger, recording secretary; and Norma Giordano, treasurer.

**F. T. A. ELECTIONS MOTT**  
Election of officers took place at a meeting of the F.T.A. Chapter on May 7. The officers for next year are as follows: Evelyn Mott, president; Beatrice Buranelli, vice-president; Louise Pearson, secretary; and Dorothy Gagg, treasurer.

**GRADUATES PLACED**  
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Dorothy Steil has begun teaching on an emergency certificate in Grade 8 in East Rutherford, and Ruth Simpson Engleken, (emergency) certificate, Fair Lawn High School (Commercial).

## Zisblatt To Be I.R.C. President

At a very brief meeting on May 4, the International Relations Club met to elect officers for the 1945-46 term. The following people will hold office: Phyllis Zisblatt, president; Ada Skuratofsky, vice-president; and Marie De Rosa, secretary treasurer.

This year the club innovated the plan of holding informal luncheon meetings at which the members discussed outstanding issues of the day, such as the Yalta Conference and the appointment of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce. At the regular club meetings, discussions were held on such topics as the Dumbarton Oaks Security Plan and the treatment of Germany in the post-war period.

Plans for next year include active debates, meetings patterned after the fashion of the Town Hall of the Air, and reports on books dealing with international relations and current events.

—A. S.

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war Parisian atmosphere, nothing was spared to anyone seeking relaxation and entertainment (thanks to the AEP). For quarters my friend and I stayed at the famous Grand Hotel which has been turned over to AEP for management. The room was most comfortable with a slight accent on luxury (imagine a private bath) and the room service was worthy of mention, especially when pretty Mademoiselles are there to give a helping hand.

The highlight of my stay was a tour to the sites of Paris, such as L'Arc de Triomphe, La Tour Eiffel (incidentally the purpose in building this tower was to prove the possibilities of metal construction). Also saw La Place de la Concorde (according to French History and the guide who informed us this is where Marie Antoinette was beheaded). One part of the tour took us to the Latin Quarter; this is the section of Paris where students congregate much like our college campus, but not to study, as our guide subtly put it . . .

—Pfc. Anthony Corallo.

## MRS. BOER IS ADVISER

Mrs. Boer, secretary to Dr. Wightman, has replaced Mrs. Rogge as the adviser of Phi Omega Psi Sorority.

Future activities of Phi Omega Psi Sorority will include the annual meeting and election of officers on June 12 in Room 5, and a picnic to be held at Alice Schofield's home in Pompton Lakes on June 26.

On Tuesday evening, April 24, the members of the sorority attended the performance of "Dear Ruth" in New York City.

—R. A.

**"WELCOMES COLUMBUS"**  
Believe it or not State has become part of history, at least according to a daily newspaper write-up recently. The reason for this place in the annals of history is an item that appeared on the faculty bulletin board. It was simply a newspaper report about a former Stater in 1491-43. Honestly! "He must have been here to welcome Columbus," commented Miss Trainor upon reading it.

## Wiegand Wins Scholarship To Northwestern U.

Eleanor Wiegand, senior, has received a graduate scholarship in the department of geography



Eleanor Wiegand

at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She will leave for Northwestern in late August and remain there for one year. This is a signal honor for any student.

Eleanor had been placed in Paterson; however, she had to refuse in order to accept the scholarship and work toward her Master's degree.

"Of course I'm excited," she said, and added, "this opportunity is opening up new horizons. I've never been in any states but New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania."

## CUMMINGS, PRESIDENT

The Science Club has elected the following students to office: Barbara Cummings, president; Betty Williams, vice-president; and Miriam Campbell, secretary.

On April 23, the members visited the Ferragallo Organ Co. in Paterson. They were conducted through the building by Mr. Ferragallo himself. At the time, an organ was under construction and the members saw the actual working parts which make the organ. Those who attended were Priscilla Vander-clock, Goldie Simon, Isabella Kanis, Barbara Cummings, and Betty Williams.

## Sorority Works For Red Cross

The monthly meeting of Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority was held at the home of Josephine Zangara, junior, of Lodi, on Tuesday, May 8. During the meeting, the girls worked on Red Cross articles, including the knitting of sweaters and crocheting of wash cloths.

Plans for the final meeting of the sorority during the college year were made. It was decided that the June meeting would be held at the home of Alice Stampul, secretary, at which time a picnic would be held. Gloria Albano, president, chose committees to plan the picnic.

Members attending the May meeting were Gloria Albano, Josephine Zangara, Josephine Santangelo, treasurer, Marie Van Coppenolle, Rose Maio, Angela Romanelli, Ann Sprovier, Alice Stampul and Alice Bogert. Mrs. Ford, adviser, was unable to attend the meeting.

—A. R.

## F.T.A. Art Club. Visit N. Y. Exhibits

Members of the Art Club accompanied the members of the F.T.A., Monday, May 14, on a trip to New York. The day included visits to the Angelo Patri Demonstration School, the Post War Home Model at the Herald Tribune Building, and the Naval Aviation Exhibit in Radio City. A few of the members spent a delightful evening enjoying the show at the Music Hall.

## Mentelner Palesters President

The election of Art Club officers was held May 13. Those elected are as follows: Alice Mentelner, president; Muriel Smith, vice-president; Jean Bender, secretary; and Grace Jelalian, treasurer.

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tened us for the kill—the forward area. Right now we are about as far forward as we can get without being naturalized Japanese citizens. If they have such things . . .

## Jap Suicide Mania

So far it hasn't been too bad. The mail situation is a little rugged. Only a smattering of mail in 30 days. Some of the crew have not seen mail since Eniwetok in early March. But in other ways we have been lucky. Did a good bit of our natural work out here and never had one casualty. The first time I ever saw an AM work and was plenty scared, believe me, but now it is like old times and I can even sleep while we are working in the mine field. Our biggest bugaboo is the Jap plane. They really keep us jumping. Now they have the suicide mania. They haven't picked on us yet, but then we are plenty small to look at from way up there. Thank the Lord for that. The crazy fools really go at it, and I'm still trying to figure where they expect to gain. They dove at one of our sister ships one night, but luckily they missed. We've done rescue work since being out here, and helped the crew of a hit "can" get off. A "can" is a destroyer to you. It's an interesting life, but I don't much like it for having my heart in my mouth most of the time makes it hard to talk. The old heart really goes when that old horn sounds off in the middle of the night or wakes you out of a nice nap. Oh how I yearn for the quiet of P.S.T.C.!

Lt. (j.g.) Malcolm Breithaupt.

## Garret Mount Site Of Picnic

Despite the previous day of discouraging rain, Wednesday, May 9, turned out to be a beautiful day. Debits and Credits picnic was held at Garret Mount. Open fires, burning of dirt-filled frankfurters, and burgers added to the atmosphere.

One of the highlights of the day occurred when Mr. was persuaded to "hand" policemen who interrupted the permit to use the places—which, unfortunately had been forgotten in the excitement. Needless to say, Keay, with her flashing and charming manner, of the situation quite a three faculty members, man, Mr. Haas, and must be commended for excellent and enthusiastic manship in a "tugged" handball. The climax of was a spectacular exhibition dancing as done by Grace Van Orden.

The transportation was successfully handled by Gloria Tarabour, who led a new record in the capacity of passenger each automobile. Despite the "layer" method used, members arrived at the picnic as ravenous and as full as ever.

The students serving Refreshment Committee, Margaret Tucker, Mira and Thelma Orlean, and man and Mr. Haas were elected as co-chairmen of the Committee, who, (??), selected their own members to do the job.

## CORRECTION, PLEASE

Several corrections noted in regard to the G assembly story which appeared in the last issue of the CON. Regina Press was soloist; Jean Bender, pianist; Mr. Mateo, violin soloist, and Adele directed one selection whereas Mrs. Monypere directed the remaining selections.

## SORORITY BANQUET

A Mother-Daughter sponsored by To Kahri, took place on May 17, at 6 o'clock at Strom's Restaurant in sack. Mothers of the members were the guests of honor at this gala affair. The program, consisting solo by Evelyn Hart, piano selection by Juan alumna, and group was enjoyed by everyone.

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