



Lucille Hamberg Leads Yearbook

Lucille Hamberg has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, PIONEER, it was announced by Phyllis Murphy, class president, at the class meeting Friday, September 24.

Staff will be as follows: Heines, Literary Editor; Guelener, Art Editor; Jean

'Random Thoughts' Subject Of Dr. Clair Wightman

Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of our college, addressed an audience of more than three hundred students and faculty during the assembly on Friday, September 14.

Presented by Edith Coyle, president of the Student Government Association, he kept the audience engrossed for thirty-five minutes with "Random Thoughts."

Emphasis was placed on thoughts which, when unified, would help the students with many or all of the problems that would inevitably confront them as college students.

For this speech, Dr. Wightman collected, as the title of his speech implies, all worthwhile bits of information that would prove valuable not only to newcomers, but also to everyone present here at the college.

"When idealism dies out in our country then that thing that is essentially American will perish." These truthful words were spoken during the course of Dr. Wightman's speech; in addition to which he inferred that all students would well profit by acquainting themselves with the Handbook, a publication for the purpose of helping the new students become familiar with State rules and regulations.

More important perhaps, than any other thought, was that which Dr. Wightman stressed in the following manner: "People come to college to be changed primarily. No member of our staff has anything but good will towards any student, although sometimes the reward for one's effort is not very gratifying."

With these words in mind, the students departed from the auditorium deeply mindful of "Random Thoughts."

H. P.

Committee Varies Assembly Plans

Emily Mix, chairman, Florence Bezdek, Jean Bender, Mrs. O'Connor, Lucille Hamberg, and Joseph Chicko, acting as the Assembly Committee, have plans to bring enjoyment as well as education to P.S.T.C. assemblies this year. They are hard at work and promising results are expected.

The committee has requested that all clubs who plan to present programs in assembly this year place their plans in the hands of the Assembly Committee as soon as possible.

Freshmen are reminded that assemblies are held every other Friday unless otherwise announced.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

—that was the question for Frances Merkel all last year. At last, on August 4, she joined the Waves. Alas, fate intervened. After being on the inactive list for about four weeks, she was discharged on August 31.

V.J. Day's sudden appearance caused Frances' short-lived enlistment.

Frosh Initiation Colorful Affair

Someday in the future the Class of 1949 will turn back the pages of their yearbook and remember with fond memories and faint smiles their initiation to Paterson State.

Many will probably never forget the anxiety that prevailed as they arrived at State on the evening of September 27, 1945, thinking they were hopelessly doomed for some physical or mental torture contrived by the ingenuity of the sophomores. All freshmen girls will remember the care they took in the attire of the opposite sex. Gone were all traces of lipstick and rouge, and in place were slacks and pipes.

Before the evening had progressed very far most of the freshmen abandoned their wicked ideas about the sophomores and were thoroughly convinced that they would leave the building on their own two feet, free from scars or broken bones. Yes, all Freshmen will remember how they were initiated to Paterson State with an evening packed full with games and dancing.

There are a few freshies who will however recall their individual initiation a bit more vividly than the others, because they were the "fortunate" few who "volunteered" to perform at the Freshman assembly.

I'm sure Frank Lucyk will never forget the immortal words to Twinkle Twinkle Little Star, as he so delightfully gave us a rendition of that familiar old ditty. And if Herb Stehling is ever called on again to demonstrate his ability as a shy suitor proposing, he'll have the experience of the assembly to back him up.

Will any freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, ever forget the voice of our own Sinatra Presto as we swooned to his singing?

Other freshies will howl when they recall the lovely lullaby sung to Rose Marie by none other than Clarence Rosendale. That boy really can sing a lullaby!

A few other freshmen will call to remembrance the Hula Hula dance performed by Carman Mifandra Chiko, and the expectant father act so vividly enacted by Papa Miltrey.

Confess, freshmen, are your pulses beating normally again, now that you can recall your freshman initiation without fear of being the sophomores' private property for punishment?

G. T.

MISS TRAINER WRITES SERVICEMEN'S PAPER

The ray of the BEACON carrying forth the light through the period from May to September, 1945, was known as the "Flashlight."

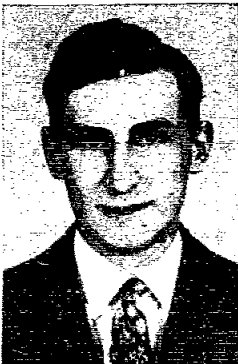
This small publication was written completely by Miss Trainer, faculty adviser of the BEACON. More or less, it served as a serviceman's information guide. Copies were mailed to all States-in-Service.

On behalf of the BEACON Staff and the Flashlight's many readers throughout the summer months — Thank you, Miss Trainer!!

Miss Lee and Mr. Vivian Become Members of State's Faculty

Two new staff members, Miss Mildred Lee and Mr. V. Eugene Vivian, have joined the faculty of twenty-four instructors at Paterson State Teachers College during the fall term.

With a rich and colorful background in the field of physical education, health and recreation, and a wealth of experience in various schools and centers in this country and in Hawaii, Miss Mildred Lee has been welcomed as physical education and personal hygiene instructor.



MR. V. EUGENE VIVIAN



MISS MILDRED LEE

Betty Thompson Heads Production For Red Cross

This season is off to a fresh start for the American Red Cross College Unit with the appointments of Betty Thompson, senior, to the Production Chairmanship, and Gae Dittano, junior, to the Finance Chairmanship by the Unit's executive committee.

Production work is in the foreground this year, despite the war's end, and hospital bedside bags, knitted sleeveless V-necked sweaters, and gloves and crocheted wash cloths are vitally necessary items. Materials may be obtained from chairman Thompson.

Camp and Hospital activity is also of great importance now; (Continued on Page 6)

Beacon Receives Second Award

In addition to the previously announced first place which the BEACON was awarded in the Teachers College division of the contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press, it was the only Teachers College in New Jersey to receive honors in the typographical contest sponsored by the National Graphic Arts Education Association.

Of the 425 publications submitted for their consideration, the judges in the seventh annual typographical contest named fifty-two schools for honors, selecting four from each of the thirteen divisions.

The Beacon was placed third in the Teachers College division, with first and fourth place honors going to colleges in Illinois, and second place to a college in New York.

Full credit must be given the Colt Press for the fine job they did in printing the paper.

A native of Belleville, N. J., she attended Antioch College, Ohio, for two years and then transferred to the University of Wisconsin where she was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in physical education. Miss Lee has also received her Master of Arts degree at New York University.

Director of Recreation in Hawaii. Her first position found her deep in the heart of Minnesota instructing at the University of Minnesota. This proved to be Miss Lee's warm-up work for an exciting and rather glamorous assignment as director of recreation and physical education on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

Teaches in Hawaii. The island, measuring 624 square miles in area and holding approximately 60,000 people, consisted mainly of seven nationality groups. These included Samoans, Hawaiians, Portuguese, Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese and Koreans. Highlighting her work there, was the development of an annual folk festival. With 200 participants in colorful native costumes swirling in gay dances, the first festival of its kind, proved to be a great success.

Serves in Connection with Government

Returning to this country in 1938, after three years service in Hawaii, the versatile instructor soon began serving in war work. Her services in connection with the Federal Government at Washington as a member of the National Recreation Staff with the WPA, dealt with the conversion of projects to a war-time basis in Rhode Island and South Carolina.

With the termination of the WPA, Miss Lee began making surveys of industrial and military impacted areas of the Eastern coast while working with the National Staff of Federal Security Agency, Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services. The surveys took her to Connecticut. (Continued on Page 6)

Commercial Dept. Contest

DE KESA RECEIVES PRIZE GOLD MEDAL

Place honors were won by the commercial department of Paterson State at the Stenog. Contest conducted during last spring. The contest was sponsored by the Shortland Teachers Association and took place on Saturday, September 6, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

Twenty candidates from Paterson entered the 100-word contest. These candidates were Ada Skuratofsky, Marie DeLeon, Dorothy Weber, Kath Simpson, Regina Press, Alessi, Helen Kohout, and Robert.

A hundred contestants from schools and colleges in New Jersey competed, and the schools represented were Fairleigh Dickinson, Huntege, Summit, Secaucus, and Newark Preparatory.

Individual prizes were awarded to the contestants in the typewriting division. Of the three offered, two were awarded to students from State. Marie DeLeon first prize receiving a medal, while Ada Skuratofsky second prize receiving a medal. Accuracy and speed were considered in awarding prizes.

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MAKE WAY FOR THE FRESHMEN

Trials are over, the daily routine has begun!! Now that you're somewhat haphazardly passed through that trial called initiation (maybe some freshmen could think of a better name!) you have your place in college to make.

This year there are more people to whom we extend the hand of welcome than just the regular freshmen. A special welcome should go to those who have been discharged from the armed services, and who are helping to swell the ranks of the male population in college until it reaches recognizable proportions.

To those girls who are members of the Cadet Nurse Corps, and are taking courses at P.S.T.C.: We are very glad to have you, and we hope you feel that even though only a part of your day is spent here, you are welcome. We want your stay to be as pleasant as possible.

Of course we must not forget the regular freshmen. To them we extend the best wishes of all the upper-classesmen. Four years may seem long, but wait until you're a senior, and begin to wonder just where those long years have gone! They just seem to fly along.

Well, good luck, have fun. don't work too hard!!

J. N.

THE CHALLENGING FUTURE

Yes, the war has finally ended. The black clouds which hung heavily over us have faded, leaving the future free from the destruction of war and bright with the prospects of peace. The path ahead is strewn with the rubble of war's disaster and countless problems face us. However, guided by the light of past experience and knowledge, we have stooped to pick up and mend the broken pieces of this war-torn world with new faith and hope.

The ground-work of this new era is being formed and each one of us must take part, for the future is challenging each individual. The weapons of war, splattered with blood, have been cast down and we as students must realize the necessity of dipping our pens into fresh ink and guiding our course unflinchingly forward. The important part education will play in the formation of this new world cannot be too greatly stressed. The Charter of the United Nations also devotes a number of specified provisions for education showing clearly the progress to be made.

Today college students are standing at the entrance of a door thrown open to many varied fields, new fields waiting to be explored. The sky's the limit now. With each new miraculous invention or discovery, we are beginning to actually visualize a world of Buck Rogers. The work before us is not easy and will not be completed overnight, but with concentrated effort and determination we will settle the problems of reconstruction and begin charting the blue-prints for our tomorrow.

"In the days and years that are to come, we shall work for a just and honorable peace, a durable peace, as today we work and fight for a total victory in war," stated our late President Roosevelt in his Fourth Inaugural Address. The days and years he referred to have come and our job is just beginning. The future rests with us and what we do today will determine the shape of things to come.

M. L.

Veterans Enroll Under GI Bill

by SARAH LUSCIANDRELLO

Conclusive evidence that the war is over and that things will soon return to their normal state is the increasing male enrollment in P.S.T.C.

The new students have added color and atmosphere to the coming school year. Most of these men are veterans who have taken advantage of the privileges granted them by the G.I. Bill of Rights. Their tales are simple ones, the more important factors being that they're glad to be home among their relatives and friends, once more and glad of the opportunity to continue their education.

As proof of these statements, some of the veterans have been asked their opinions. Joe Ricciardi, veteran of the Army Air Force, has openly expressed his joy at being a civilian once more. "It's a treat to be my own boss and I appreciate being in my civvy clothes again." Joe, a future Business Administration student, echoes the opinions of many others when he says, "P.S.T.C. is a sociable school, and as far as I'm concerned the faculty and students are very friendly." Apparently, Joe is not a newcomer to State since he attended evening classes in 1940. Now that he has served Uncle Sam, Joe's main ambition is to complete his education and to start a business of his own.

Former Naysman in Business Education

A former representative of the U. S. Navy is Everett Keil, another Business Administration student. After spending three and one-half years in the Navy, Jeff (as he prefers to be called) says, "Civilian life is what I expected it to be. P.S.T.C. has too many women, which makes for less competition!" Jeff says his ambitions are typical of many others, "to make money."

Aaron Alswang, who spent twenty-seven months in the Air Corps, says unhesitatingly, "It's very friendly here. The teachers have a good attitude and are helping the Vets all they can." Unaccustomed to having so many of the "weaker sex" around, Aaron feels there are "too many girls!"

However, John Derco, a former Navy man, expresses his opinion of P.S.T.C. by saying, "I like all the girls and I'm enjoying myself, but it's a lot different from the Navy." John, too, was a part-time student here before entering service and is now majoring in accounting.

Saul—Pleased With State

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Did You Know?

SENIORS: Confucius said, "The scholar who cherishes the love of comfort, is not fit to be deemed a scholar."

MR. WILLIAMS: Franklin D. Roosevelt was the only president to visit Hawaii while still president.

MISS JEFFRIES: The word corn, in England, is applied to wheat, barley, rye, and oats but never to jokes!

DOCTOR SHANNON: We can blame the Dutch for establishing the first school in Manhattan.

MR. MATTHEWS: Taking the cubit as being twenty-two inches, the capacity of Noah's Ark would have been over seventy thousand tons—the size of two Queen Marys.

Did YOU know that?

R.H.

Getting A Line On The Freshmen

by CAROL GREYDANTS and JEAN PASINSKA

Here they are again, folks! That indispensable part of our college family—the freshmen! Teachers, nurses, general college and commercial alike, optimistically gather together to start of college term. But why wait any longer? Let's get the WELCOME mat and get acquainted!

As bread and butter, ham and eggs, or corned cabbage pair off, so goes the team of MARION FAUST and NORMA FAUST. What a team! Any laugh, expect of course in school work. The new nurses hail from Garfield, and are students at General Hospital, which they are sure will be the same again. Norma, the taller of the two would-be gals, strongly advocates her motto, "Never say Harold Kent" (a relative who happens to be a baker). Marion stands by Jean Pierre, a young man. Both girls are enjoying their stay at State. Like to see that million dollar school Dr. Wright about, just for curiosity's sake!!

3 foot 2, eyes of blue,

Looks of such a golden hue!

And that's RUTH NEWBOLD, from Passaic. One look and you'll wish you were in Kindergarten-Primary grades all over again. A nose is her quick reaction to the slightest mention of plant, but that's as far as dislikes go. Her party include sincerity, P.S.T.C., reading and singing (she is one of the first to try out for the Glee Club of special interests, she also admires her "O'some" Ensign in the Maritime Service).

GIRLS! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Registered for Business Administration, JOSEPH CHICKO is another graduate of Garfield. He has been selected to serve on the Assembly and is a member of the advertising staff of the Beacon. When asked if he could cook, he laughed, said, "and then shut up like a clam. Joe is a baseball fan, when it comes to the Giants; he classifies 'girls down dates' as his pet peeve. As far as he's concerned, Paterson State is just fine and there's a note in his mind in the slightest that the number the males 10 to 1!!

LASSIE BORN IN SCOTLAND

CHRISTINA SELKIRK was born in Scotland, America six weeks later, and returned for a few days of ten. This graduate of Bloomfield High School, night classes at State last year and entered as a ten-Primary student this term. Christina thinks that students are unusually friendly; at the present she is teaching a Sunday school class of Chinese in Newark!

GUESS WHAT "CHARLIE" LIKES BEST?

Step right up and meet blonde, blue-eyed CHARLES BISHOP who hails from Butler.

She graduated from Butler High where she was member of the Girls' Glee Club. "Charlie" is a General-Elementary Course and thinks the best of Paterson State is Mr. Matelson's Civilization class. Spare time you'll find her playing the piano or her artistic ability.

"INITIATION'S FUN"—WELL SEE?

Smiling, happy-go-lucky GLADYS BLUM is newcomer to P.S.T.C.

She is five feet three inches and has brown eyes. Gladys graduated from Fair Lawn High School. She was chosen a member of the National Honor Society. She is enrolled in the Kindergarten-Primary course, thinking she likes best about Paterson State is the courses are presented. Her leisure time is spent in prose and watching football games—especially of the ball. When asked what she thought about initiation, she replied, "Oh, they're loads of fun."

UP FROM SUNNY FLORIDA

Cheerful JANE ATKINS comes to us from Ft. School in sunny Florida. She is taking the General course and especially likes Paterson State because enough to become acquainted with most of the student teachers. Jane enjoys all sports, and "Math" rates on her subject list. If you haven't already met her, description might help you. She is about 5 feet tall, has brown hair, and you can't miss those brown eyes.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Get acquainted with WINIFRED CATHEY, recent Miss from East Rutherford High and a new Education student here at State. Back at E.R.H. a member of the Girls' Glee Club and the Keyettes organization. She curdles at the sight of onions, apple pie. Her "favorites" list is topped by teaching School, sports, and getting to know the friendly at Paterson State.

With this fall term comes a new crop of freshmen with this issue of the BEACON comes a hearty welcome to everyone of them. "Glad to meet you, freshmen at State be a long and happy one!"

STATERS IN THE SERVICE



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September 18, 1945
Wightman.

at of-discussed future
the post-war world. Is
at last. For so long it
far in the future, that
a tendency to consider
the war in much the
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when I'm rich . . .
it seems hard to realize
more peace has broken
over the world again.
all my hopes and plans
were in more of a
te are now before me
the attendant problems
derations . . .

in the Finance Depart-
at the Separation Cen-
Lewis, computing final
Let's hope we're had
"V-Day." In fact as I
has to be our last. The
mb has posed the show-
mankind. Either war
man goes. Science has
ad a way to destroy the
evil. Man is not ready
a discovery in his pre-
The situation is ana-
bunch of apes playing
s of TNT. The only
rior is that it did save
ves that would have
an invasion of Japan.
now on, man's thinking
sophy must undergo a
overhauling if civiliza-
survive . . .

c. Thomas Cunningham

azi Germany ibel's Work

Schweinfurt, Germany
Sept. 6, 1945

Wightman:

am now attached to the
ilitary Government in
The work is interest-
very educational. This
I arrived here from a
assignment in Bavaria.
is to make sure Ger-
completely de-nazified
st' form of government
Bavaria is beautiful. If
so late in the evening,
pages about it. We'll
it . . .

you give the editor of
CON my new address.
forty-eight points (not
"One Meat Ball"). I'm
see most of the winter
de of the ocean. Surely
be home for the fall
of '48. If not, there'll
teacher revolution in
ghland . . .

Pfc. Henri Seibel

IAN BECOMES IN RESERVES

Donald Vivian was
ned as Ensign in the
1 Reserve on July 30.
among the group of men
of the last class to gradu-
Abbott Hall, Northwest-
rity, Michigan.

Vivian, who entered
the sixteen months ago,
in Miami, Florida, for
training.

ear-old officer was gram
Eastside High and
ing P.S.T.C. before en-
service.

Honor Roll

Aheol, Paul H.
Abrams, Harbut
Ahrens, Eugene
Albert, Seymour
Albinson, John Robert
Alexander, Robert J.
Alexander, Roy E.
Almroth, Frank
Anderugg, Eugene Conrad
Angellilo, Ralph
Antonik, Henry
Ardise, Anthony C.
Arians, John H.
Atkins, Edward Seymour
Atkins, Jerome P.
Auchus, Alexander F.
Ayoub, Alfred
Ayoub, Louis
Ayre, William

Ballerine, Phillip A.
Barbarito, Anthony P.
Barbieri, Louis J.
Barker, Harold H.
Barrillo, Joseph
Barton, De Witt A.
Battafarano, Michael
Battaglia, Basil A.
Battaglia, Michael
Benjamin, Stuart H.
Berenson, Morris
Berliner, Samuel Louis
Beverhuis, Nicholas
Blackburn, Donald C.
Bloufous, Louis E.
Blumenthal, Rose
Bogart, Sanford
Boginsky, Arthur
Bornstein, Stanley
Boyle, Allen

Brilliant, Malcolm G.
Bressler, Bertram L.
Britt, Georgia Rose
Buckstra, Robert S.
Brown, Kenneth E.
Brown, Sidney
Bruswick, Robert
Bryce, Harry
Boller, John
Buller, William
Burger, Harriet

Campaign, Marie St. Leger
Cappio, Alfred P.
Carter, Clarence C.
Casey, Francis V.
Casey, Jeanne M.
Cavallini, Emil A.
Ca'esse, Ben
Caspman, Joseph Warren
Choyce, Robert E.
Christie, Victor J. W.
Church, Edward R.
Ciccone, Gerard E.
Clark, Leo J.
Clever, William E.
Cole, Howard

Compton, George R.
Conklin, William D.
Corallo, Anthony
Cortese, Raymond
Coyle, Harry J.
Craig, Thomas F.
Cunningham, Thomas J.

Daley, William C.
Dalnodar, Charles
Damm, Raymond
Danbesser, Edwin Joseph
Daniel, Milan
De Caprio, Louis
Dennis, Richard

Dento, Lawrence
De Olden, Henry G.
Dessierist, William
De Snoo, Emily Cornelius
Di Leo, Peter
Dobol, John
Dock, James P.
Dock, John A.
Dunagan, Joseph James
Drew, Marion
Dumont, Roland
Dunkel, Walter L.
Dunkal, Calvin
Dutcher, George

Eburding, Theodore Henry
Ebner, David
Engelken, Frederick E.
Eposito, Louis
Estler, Orville L.

Everett, Doris Hawthorne
Faldman, Harold
Ferrazzano, Louis Joseph
Fink, Morton
Finkelstein, Fred K.
Fisher, Henry
Fisher, Louis
Ford, Joseph W.
Fredrichs, John
Friedman, Irving
Frost, William
Fullbeck, Charles Edward

George, Arthur
Glass, Ronald Decker
Goddard, Sheldin
Goldberg, Sidney
Gress, Norman Arthur
Guranti, Herbert M.
Gayre, Courtlandt

Hackett, James E.
Haines, Edna M.
Haldenwang, Elmer
Hall, Donald W.
Hampsk, Abraham
Hannan, James
Hannon, John J.
Hansa, John
Hay, Archie Fulton
Hazonies, Joseph
Henshall, Robert Verne
Herman, Emanuel
Hillebrandt, Christian Harry
Hopper, Arthur
Horman, Alfred T.
Houston, James, Jr.

Jackson Albartha Bokma
Jacobs, David
Jaffe, Theodore
Jankelunas, Daniel Thomas
Jansson, Harry
Jarvis, Arthur Robert
John, Kenneth H.
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, Edward W.
Jones, Edwin
Jones, Virginia
Juppe, Robert J.

Kamerling, Howard
Kane, Edward
Kane, William
Kaplan, S.

Kaufman, Edward
Kennedy, Walter
Klare, Rudolph Emil
Kein, Arthur
Kornbluth, George Harold
Kornbluth, Seymour
Krakow, Stephen G.

Krakower, Stanley H.
Kreiger, Lesn Earl
Kuperstmit, Larry

Lander, Isadore
Lane, George
La Sza, Michael J.
Lazar, Jack
Levina, Sanford I.
Liberti, Felix
Lipsy, Jack
Lister, Harry
Lobosco, Michael Louis
Loveless, William Raymond
Lyons, Charles Francis

MacBride, Bruce Stevens
MacKown, Alfred
McLean, Charles

Mahaffey, David
Madigan, Bronislaw Jack
Malofyt, Everett A.
Mandeville, Harold Lucas
Mateer, Joseph
Matthews, Michael
Mayorga, Roy
Meyers, Robert
Miebach, Frederick W.
Miedoma, Thomas L.
Mikhalik, Peter
Mikola, Allan
Miller, Hyman

Montesano, Edmond
Montecano, Recco
Morgan, James Robert
Morris, Robert
Mozell, Ernest Julius
Mueller, Louis P.
Murphy, Robert Bland
Murray, Arthur E.
Murray, Marshall
Musshall, Charles

Nellis, Donald J.
Nugent, Frank
O'Harrak, Grant
Olkema, Milo
Olxon, Charles
Oliv, Marvin
Oliver, Thomas
Ostrow, Arnold W.

Facilio, Jerry Anthony
Faletta, John
Papke, William F.
Parks, Raymond Grant
Pedata, Andrew
Phillips, Isabel Salvador
Phillips, Edward Patrick
Piazza, Harold Peter
Pieda, Fred
Piola, Joseph
Pirozso, Sam
Platt, William Warren
Polivan, Walter Lawrence
Pollak, Harry H.
Pollock, Seymour Louis
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Prokopik, John
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Ramsey, Elmer
Ranger, Robert P.
Reichert, Warren
Reilly, George
Reisman, Bud

Walsh, James P.
Walsh, Thomas F.
Weidner, Earl L.
Weiss, Harry J.
White, Raymond
Wild, Eugene L.
Wildermuth, John L.
Williams, Wendell J.
Yadoff, Jerome
Zwerding, Jerome

Sgt. Resnick Sees Luzon's Ruins

Luzon
Sept. 1, 1945

Dear Dr. Wightman,
I have been not in Luzon
very long, but I will give you
my impression of it. The heat bears
down on a person, and it is easy
to see why the native population
is so slow moving. I am station-
ed near a small town that is
almost completely ruined. I
have seen one city of size, but it,
too, was a mass of destruction.
Most of the people here are in-
telligent, educated and Ameri-
canized. We have quite a few
civilians working in our office
and most of them have college
degrees. The people make any
kind of shelter into home. The
rainy season is over but that
does not mean that it is dry.
Rain is abundant and mud is
thick.

The other day we went high
into the mountains and it was a
wonderful trip. It reminded me
of trips to the Catskills. We actu-
ally were above the clouds and
it was cold. You can't imagine
how wonderful it feels to be
cold after a year and a half of
hot islands. There isn't much
more I can tell you because we
are still subject to censorship
regulations even though Japan
has surrendered. That news sure
was welcome here and I know it
was the same back home . . .

The BEACON will be good to
receive again after two months
of summer vacation . . .

Sgt. Alfred Resnick

'Navy Life Great' Says Stovier

Camp McLean.

Great Lakes, Illinois
Dear Dr. Wightman:

I am standing watch from
2400 to 0200 and as Bobbie Klare
would tell you, this is the time I
get caught up on my letter writing
. . . Before anything else I
want to say "Thanks" for the
"Flashlight." It was a very wel-
come sight and Miss Trainer did
a wonderful job in putting it out.
The name of the paper was very
fitting. I so much enjoyed read-
ing about where the boys were
and what they were doing . . .
The boys who receive the BEA-
CON must really get a big thrill
out of it and really wait for it
because of all the news it con-
tains. Thanks again to you and
Miss Trainer and the BEACON
staff. I shall be waiting for the
first regular edition.

This Navy life is something so
different from anything I have
ever known. I have never been
sorry for one second that I have
been in, and I wish I had joined
much sooner. There are many
things that are hard to take
(such as watch in the middle of
the night), but everything we
do here is good for us in one way
or another. Every girl here in
the Waves profits in one way or
another from the Navy disci-
pline.

My boot camp days at Hunter
were filled with fun and in-
teresting experiences. We were
lucky enough to be there to cele-
brate V-J Day. After eight weeks
of Boot we were sent here for an
eight-week course in the Hospi-
tal Corps. When we have fin-
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The BEACON takes pride in running
a preview of the Paterson Staters-in-Service
Honor Hall, which is soon to be erected as
a permanent memorial in the college build-
ing. As soon as plans have been completed
for the unveiling, parents and friends of
Staters-in-Service and all Staters will be
invited to the ceremony.

You will notice that stars have not yet

been placed on this honor roll, commemorat-
ing those who gave their lives. Gold stars,
however, are being placed on the permanent
honor roll.

If, by chance, your name has been mis-
spelled, or if you know of a name which has
inadvertently been omitted, please notify
Dr. Wightman or Mr. Williams, adviser of
the S.G.A., sponsors of the Honor Roll.

Snedeker Returns After Pacific Duty

Newport, Rhode Island
September 19, 1945

Dear Mrs. Boer,

Incidentally during the past week I have received two letters from Dr. Wightman and three issues of the BEACON. The letters were dated November, 1944, and April, 1945. So you can see that I am now right up-to-date. I moved around so much the past six months my mail never did catch up with me.

I left Bougainville March 1, and went to Leyte in the Philippines via New Guinea, Blak and Pellieu. I was at Fleet Headquarters there until April 9, when I left for Melbourne, Australia. From April 20 until June 7 I was in Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, and Brisbane, and back to Melbourne. Then I got aboard an old Liberty ship for the U. S. On the trip back I think we visited every square foot of the Pacific below the equator through Panama Canal and finally into Boston. Even in the U. S. they won't let me stand still between here, Philadelphia and Washington. However, moving around in this country is good duty.

I hope I shall be able to visit the college in the near future. When, I can't say, but it will be just as soon as I can make it.

Lt. Carl E. Snedeker, U.S.N.R.
(Ed. Note: Lt. Snedeker is the college business agent, now on leave of absence.)

Fulbeck On Leave, Visits Alma Mater

Home on leave after 35 missions over Japan as a B-29 pilot, Lt. Charles Fulbeck stopped in at Paterson State recently for a visit. On his uniform were the Asiatic Theater of War ribbon with two battle stars, the Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

A former Stater, Lt. Fulbeck received his two-year Achievement Certificate in June, 1942. Before entering the armed forces sometime in his junior year.

Through Miss Jeffries, the BEACON has learned that an account of one of the most vital missions of the war written by Lt. Fulbeck has been accepted for publication by the U. S. Armed Services Magazine.

Although Lt. Fulbeck has received the check for the article, it has not yet been published. However, as soon as the issue appears Miss Jeffries will make a copy available to the faculty and students of P.S.T.C.

Madrigan Sees Sights in Havana

In letters to Miss Abrams, Ensign Bron Madrigan relates that on his return from England he was stationed again at Lakehurst for a few weeks, then was sent to Miami. On the way he stopped at the various points of interest: St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, West Palm Beach, etc. After a few days in Miami, he was sent to Cuba, where he had temporary duty for a few weeks, plus a good time. There was a "swell" swimming pool on the base, tennis courts, horses to ride. "No Cuban señoritas to distract us." He went to Havana on a two-day pass to see the sights. Back to Miami for a short while, then off again to Panama City, where his latest letter finds him.

Smith Describes German Resort

Bad Kissingen, Germany
Dear Miss Trahnor,

Bad Kissingen, a former resort town, lies pretty much off the beaten path. It is a small yet modern town tucked away in one of the valleys between the Bavarian hills, some 15 miles northwest of Schweinfurt. This peaceful-looking resort town bears little evidence of the scars of war. I have yet to find a building with a roof blown off, or much less one with a shell hole in it. The bridge connecting the east and west sides of town is the only evidence of Mars destruction.

The modernity of the town has surprised me. The streets are paved with asphalt; the shops, although empty, have the appearance of tidiness. Trees and shrubs abound everywhere. If one wanders down a side street, there occasionally is a touch of old Germany. In a cobblestone square stands a stone building with red and white striped blinds separated by the windows and their nodding boxes of geraniums. The slate roof climbs to a peak and finally swells out into an onion-shaped dome. It's the city hall.

Finds Modern Buildings
A few yards away, almost completely surrounded by modern buildings is the Stat Fieberhaus or City Firehouse. The doors are red and white barber pole striped and buttressed into place by cobblestone walls. Alongside of the firehouse is a stone tower now dwarfed by the buildings; it once served as the lookout for the town.

Down the street on the corner is the ultra-modern postamt or post office. Its white stucco walls with large windows and its adorning glass enclosed bus stop are a sharp contrast with the towering gothic church spire pointing skyward, which stands directly across the street. Truly the town is growing over its antiquity. It's a picturesque antiquity which inevitably falls to the way of the present.

RALPH E. SMITH

Veterans Enroll

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Out of the Anti-Aircraft Corps comes Murray Saul. Murray states, "I am very, very pleased with State. I had the feeling that I wasn't going to like it, but not one of my classes are boring. I like them very much." Traffic managing or advertising are eventual ideas which Murray intends to carry out in order to make "a comfortable living."

A former Stater from 1939 to 1941, Joseph Ford has returned to complete his second half of the General Elementary course. Joe says, "Everything in general is the same and the people are lovely." Joe was formerly a member of the Air Force.

Chotin Takes Two Year Course
Another of our Vets bailing from the Air Force is Marvin Chotin, taking the two-year college course. Upon observing the faculty and students, Marvin states, "It's very nice so far and I intend to have a pleasant stay here at State."

Our returning veterans are certainly admirable in more ways than one for the services they have given and for the courage they have shown during their stay in our armed forces. We can all welcome them by simply helping to make their stay here as pleasant and enjoyable as we possibly can.

"G. I. SHORTS"

JAMES HOUSTON GIVEN DISCHARGE

State seems to be a very popular place with former Staters in Service.

Another recent visitor was James Houston, formerly of the Coast Guard, who is once more in civilian clothes enjoying a vacation after three and a half years in service.

Jim, BEACON founder, and its first editor, has had a year and a half of foreign service.

A/C FRANKS BECOMES FLIGHT OFFICER

Aviation Cadet Foster Franks became a flight officer in the Army Air Forces after completing bombardier training at Carlsbad, New Mexico, on August 1, 1945.

Entering the Army in November 1943, Foster was immediately accepted as an officer candidate and has since been training at various camps throughout the country. Immediately prior to entering the service he was a student at Paterson State.

FINK HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE

Pfc. Morton Fink, who spent many months in Italy, was at home recently, the proud possessor of several crosses blessed by the Pope.

He obtained an audience with the Pope, conversed for several minutes and departing with the pontiff's blessing.

Morton, attached to a hospital ship, the U.S.S. Seminole, entered service during April, 1943, going overseas following A.S.T.P. training at Michigan State University.

His recent leave followed a seventh trip overseas. Pfc. Fink was attending P.S.T.C. when he entered the service.

LENNY ROTHSTEIN VISITS "STATE"

A recent visitor to Paterson State was Lenny Rothstein, Ph. M.'s home on a short leave from his home base at New London, Conn.

Lenny, a former student here at P.S.T.C., wishes to be remembered to all his former classmates.

VAN KIRK ELIGIBLE FOR DISCHARGE

Another recent visitor to State was Floyd Van Kirk, Radioman Second Class, who after three years in the Navy is eligible for discharge.

Floyd, who spent fourteen months in England on a repair ship, did a great deal of sight seeing while there, traveling through Plymouth and Scotland. His Navy life also led him to Brazil and to Trinidad where "you take your life in your hands if you venture out after 4:00 P. M."

Brother of Frances Van Kirk Vogel, a graduate of P.S.T.C. in 1940, Floyd attended State for two years.

CORRECTION, PLEASE!

A typographical error in the FLASHLIGHT made Bill Riser, former BEACON editor, a colonel. Bill is a Cpl. not a Col. Miss Trainor claims no responsibility for the promotion!

T. S. ALBERT RETURNS AFTER TWO YEARS

"England just doesn't compare to the good old United States," remarked T/S Seymour Albert of the U. S. Army, who recently returned from a two-year stay in that country.

Seymour, who was a station dispatcher in the Air Service Command, will report to San Antonio, Texas, after a thirty-day furlough. He has hopes of a discharge sometime in the next six months.

A former Stater, Seymour didn't forget P.S.T.C. and stopped by for a visit while on his furlough.

PFC. CARALLO RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS

Pfc. Anthony R. Corallo, a former Stater, returned recently to pay a visit. Tony, or Richard as he prefers to be called, has recently returned from overseas, where he spent about twenty-eight months in England, France, and Italy.

Tony liked France very much, but he didn't see enough of it.

While in England he was nearly killed by a V-2 bomb. The Germans were trying to hit the Air Ministry Building. Tony, in London on a pass, was billeted about four blocks away. The concussion knocked him out of bed and into that of his buddy's. Later he learned that the entire block had been damaged.

OKKEMA TURNS DOWN APPOINTMENT

Imagine turning down an appointment to West Point! That is exactly what Milo Okkema, a former Stater did. He has been stationed in the Caribbean Area for a year and a half. While there he did office work for the Ordnance department.

Milo, a recent visitor, is just finishing a furlough which started on V-J day. He expects to return to the Caribbean where he will probably stay until he is discharged.

Lobosco Subs In Hawaiian School

In a letter received from Lt. Michael Lobosco, a former Stater, it was learned that he had obtained a position substituting in a school while stationed in Hawaii.

Quite different from schools here in the States, Mike stated that it was a rare experience teaching students of different nationalities. The students smile at what they call his informal Yankee expressions. After substituting as a biology teacher, he was given another offer at a nearby school teaching 8th and 9th grades.

"The kids are really swell, though a little different than ours back home and I get quite a kick out of calling them by their Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian and Japanese names such as: Toshino, Minoro, Jose, Elise, Tsuyako, Shiguro, etc."

Feels Like a Civilian

"We (the teachers) eat at the same cafeteria that the children do and I feel as though I'm not even in the Army among all those civilians. As you can surmise, work here at the regiment is practically nil," he wrote.

Mike also added that he has high hopes of returning to the States once more. He entered service in February, 1941 and has served overseas in Panama and Puerto Rico besides Hawaii.

Breithaupt Of His Adve

Korea
4 Sept

Dear Dr. Wightman,

... The adventures Hazard from San Francisco are already known. We went to Okinawa. We were in the escort of the tractor group which Kereama Rhetto. The group was our supply seaplane landing. Okinawa landing. Kereama six days before landing on Okinawa. rival we were doing the tractor group in position of the famous line. During the day the transport area was to sea at night in the screen. After a complete duty screening we went for a sweep group assigned to sweep the landing area. We were on beach board of bombardment group. ships like the Tennessee. West Virginia. numerous others. transports. P.C.s. Sample of every type of work off the beach. never fired upon from the air. The lack of amazing, but we put easy days later. Participated in almost made in the area. or an overhaul. We cited four times and once. I'm very proud of the paddle jumper. of sea duty.

Has Exciting Job
I'll never forget Day 45. We screened. even bombarded the. our three high tops. we had no resistance. two weeks of land. the Kamikazi came in. in he. for months. witnessed anything. suicide dive. Suicide to sink the ships at. were very successful. the larger part of April. most of June we were screen. We were relieved or more during this. No one ship ever. side us. but ships. were hit on numerous. We did a good bit of. as you might imagine. been lucky—we only. casualties, but all. nerves rubbed raw.

... At present we're capital city of Korea. of scenery is a God. hoping we get to. part of Japan for a. look around.

Relay my hello to and students.

Lt. (jg.) Malcolm

Stouler

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ished here, we will go into the Navy hospital in helping our bit in helping rest and happiness to the helped win this war. course is a scientific similar to that given. Our duties will be those of the nurses.

... Harriet Bush my platoon all the Camp.

HA 2/c Barber

"HOYA! HOYA!"

by PHYLLIS MURPHY

Woggy" (not boogie woogie) and "oompah," (Indian greeting, not the song), Polaris named Larry, an Alaskan dog named after the North on Bill, his master (better known as William G. professor of Nature Education, Mass. State College), the big chief of National Camp, and a healthful out-of-door mode of learning and living all rush the writer's mind in a September reverie of ten activity-crowded days spent at National Camp, Susquehanna, from June 4 through June 14.

It is customary each year, six students from Paterson are awarded scholarships—based on scholastic ability and extra-curricular activities—by the college to attend National Camp for training in outdoor recreational leadership. The camp site is near Lake Umbagog in the Kittatinny Mountain area.

TERMINOLOGY TO TENDERFOOTS

To get down to an explanation of the mysterious graph terminology for the tenderfoot Staters, "Woggy" is a dance, but it is not performed on a floor such as those used for jive to boogie woogie. It is performed (?) during a unique bog trotting out to an area within hiking distance of the camp. Cap'n Bill, and to their own musical (or otherwise) "oompah," the "dancers" do some rhythmic knee which results in the trembling of the trees in the bog, to the surprise and delight of said bog trotters.

During the same exploration the big-trotters (college boys) in plaid shirts, rolled-up dungarees, and their most rundown shoes, marveled at the orchids in animal eating plants, and "finding" Lost Lake, a lake, as yet not fathomed by man, on the banks of the tamarack grew. The expression "out of this must have been thought up by a bog trotting camper.

BACK MEMORIES OF CAMP

Memories of a tenderfoot include mental images of its at Mother V's puttery place where you created: cedar wood hearts, birchwood candle holders, lashed leather articles, . . . living quarters made up of covered wagons, shadens, a round-top, and sleds, . . . a "National" pastime, . . . Indian friendship, its exchange of gifts, such as peach pit friendship, and the Osage Indian war dance danced by ten around the campfire at twilight (Angela Romanelli, Phyllis Murphy know what it means to have sore leg from those panther-like glides and the frenzied of the war dance) . . . the overnight hike: choosing site, sleeping in bed rolls under the stars . . . dancing Saturday night in the Wagon . . . dips in waters of Mashapaug . . . an unforgettable scene, light streaming through the shadowy tree figures of Mashapaug as a background and the fanciful that lurking in the woods were the long departed, the Lenni Lenape silently watching the campers, an exceptionally enjoyable type of education. They in the natural classroom: they made use of nature's experience that particular type of inner satisfaction with the hands. They learned, too, that there is a peaceful way of living.

so, all too soon, reluctant farewells to National, until another spring when a new group of tenderfeet will enter the world of the woods.

Senior, Betty Thompson, Louise Socha, writer, and three sophomores, Emily Mix, Sarah, and "Angie" represented State, accompanied by "Herb," Miss Lee and Dr. Freeman (no formal titles at National Camp). They experienced and many more with students and professors from Montclair and five New York State colleges.

Elects Pavlis

Business election of officers at the first meeting of the club. Myrtle Pavlis, vice-president; Frances, vice-president; Claire, secretary; and Anne Paul, treasurer. Immediate actions were heard in the club may have program for the coming year. Already the members decided to attend one of the following musical plays: "Bloomer Girl," or "Norway." Members asked to look for no bulletin board as to date of the event. Paterson is the club ad-

Freshmen Hold First Meeting

STEHLING IN AS PRESIDENT

Herbert Stehling was elected president of the Freshmen Class in a close race at a meeting held during the activity period on Monday, September 24. Other officers elected were Frank Lucyk, vice-president; Joan Rauchenbach, secretary; and Joseph Jaszkiewicz, treasurer.

The following committees for the Freshmen Frolic were decided upon: Band, Decorating, Entertainment, Publicity, and Refreshments.

Volunteers for waiters and waitresses for the Thanksgiving Dinner were solicited.

Dr. Baker, class adviser, spoke of his hopes for the Freshmen Class during their stay at State.

Paleteers Greet Newcomers at Tea

Attention students! There is no need to look any longer, for you have reached the end of your search. Here is your opportunity to demonstrate your skill, to better acquaint yourself with new phases of future college training, and to start those hidden, creative desires rolling. The Welcoming Tea sponsored by the Paleteers was purposely held Friday, September 14, for interested newcomers.

The exhibits consisted of weaving, metal work, wood work, paintings, dyeing, slides, and sketches, followed by the demonstration of the art of weaving by Harry Lister. To prove how important this activity may be in your lives, here is an open letter to the freshmen:

Are you looking for an activity to fill those empty hours which you never seem to have? Why not try your imagination in the art room where creative desires run riot with hammers, paste, and scissors?

If you attended the Art Club Tea, we're sure that you have found at least one project worth trying.

Don't forget to attend the first business meeting of the Paleteers, and bring along your friends. Watch the bulletin board for the date.

See you soon.

THE PALETEERS

DEBITS AND CREDITS MEET FOR FIRST TIME

Getting off to an early start with this year's activities, the Debits and Credits held their first meeting on Wednesday, September 19.

The main topic of discussion concerned the new members of the Business Department, who will be given an opportunity to join the club and participate in its very enjoyable and valuable activities. Arrangements were made whereby each old member is to invite and sponsor a prospective new member to the club's first social meeting to be held in the near future at Dr. Freeman's home in Upper Montclair.

The club is under the supervision of Miss Rena Keay.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB HOLDS PICNIC ON OCTOBER 3

"Come one, come all, to the Geography club picnic at Butter-milk Falls on Wednesday, October 3." That was the invitation extended to all college students at a special meeting of the club.

This, of course, was not the only business discussed. It was decided to comply with Dr. Wigham's request that the Geography Club, as last year, be responsible for the college program during American Education Week some times in November.

WANTED: ONE GAS MASK!!!

Skunks have a very specific odor, so in case you might be strolling into Mr. Vivian's chem lab, take a gas mask with you.

Mr. Vivian brought the skunk to State from summer camp so that the students could get a good "close-up" look at this "vicious" animal. The skunk will not be used for experimental purposes, and Mr. Vivian says the animal is "inoffensive" unless someone frightens him.

This "inoffensive" animal was originally named Hamlet, by the boy who found it at summer camp, now it is called Ophelia (for obvious reasons).

Incidentally, maybe Mr. Vivian would be willing to donate this animal to anyone collecting skunks! So girls start your collection now for that new fall creation.

Two Bus Accidents Cause Excitement

Commuting Staters were more than startled when an empty moving car came tearing down from a neighboring gasoline station, just as Bus 16 stopped to receive passengers.

When the wild racing vehicle was sped coming down the road, passengers were quite unaware that no one was behind the wheel. The students howled at the sight of the approaching car, but quieted down when they discovered the near tragedy that might have occurred.

Fortunately, no damage resulted from the collision, just a few jittery nerves and a group of excited students.

Another bus, 120 Hackensack, also caused some excitement one early morn recently when it broke down and left a number of students stranded.

However, Helen Potash and Muriel Smith refused to be stranded and tore into the classroom breathlessly at the beginning of the period. Helen explained to Miss Jeffries that a number of students would be late and when asked how she arrived, she replied, "Oh, Muriel and I made other provisions."

Students Answer 'Beacon' Call

With the call for new and old members, a large number of students attended the first meeting of the BEACON with intentions of writing, reporting, typing, or serving on the advertising and exchange staffs.

Jeanie Nell, senior, a former typist of the BEACON, has been appointed as Feature Editor. Virginia Donald, also a senior and a former reporter, has been named as Staters-in-Service Editor. Johanna Grosz, sophomore, will fill the position of Business Manager. Johanna also has done reporting during the previous year.

Two new freshmen, Mary Lombardo and Joseph Jaszkiewicz, both well experienced in the field of journalism, have been appointed to the editorial board. With a complete and colorful background in high school newspaper work and actual reporting for the Paterson Evening News, Mary has been appointed News Editor. Joe, former writer for the "Clifton Leader," and editor of "Mission Completed" yearbook of the class of June, 1945, at Clifton High School, has been selected as Advertising Manager.

Doris Nebesnak, who has written headlines for the BEACON during the past year, will again serve as Headline Editor.

Appointments to the editorial board were made by Angela Romanelli, Editor-in-Chief and Miss Trainor, adviser.

Coyle Begins Duty As SGA President

Under the leadership of Edith Coyle, the first meeting of SGA was held on Tuesday, Sept. 25.



EDITH COYLE

Florence Bardak was appointed co-chairman, with Lucille Hamburg, of the Social Committee.

It was decided that SGA funds would be divided among the clubs on past needs.

Under the heading of new business, SGA approved the request of the Senior Class to raise funds for their yearbook through the following means: Christmas cards, noontime dances, in conjunction with the Red Cross Unit cake sales, and a square dance.

A committee, to decide when pins will be given to members who have served diligently on Council, was set up with Alice Muelener as chairman.

Committee Chairmen Selected

At the Executive meeting of the Student Government the following were appointed to serve as chairman:

Social committee, Lucille Hamburg; Assembly, Emily Mix; Athletic, Harry Lister; Health, Doris Nebesnak; and Eligibility, Gloria Rachel.

A boy and girl from each Class will be appointed to serve on the Athletic committee.

The improvement of the Social room was discussed and a suggestion was made for the boys to have a room for themselves. Since the Nursery School is closing in the near future, there are prospects of obtaining one of these rooms for the Men's Social room.

To Kalon Plans Eventful Year

A very promising and eventful year has been planned by the members of the To Kalon Sorority at their first meeting for this season, which was held at the home of Mrs. Marion Stewart, a former student of Paterson State.

Dorothea Langstaff has been elected as the new president of the Sorority for the coming year; June Ford as vice-president; Connie Buelbring as treasurer; Marge Folio as recording secretary; and Marge Fivehouse as corresponding secretary. All officers are alumnae of Paterson State Teachers College.

Arrangements have been made for a card party to be held in November. The chairman of this event is Ruth Bartow.

Miss Rena J. Keay is the faculty advisor for the To Kalon Sorority.

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TO THE UNITED STATES
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ARIZONA.

Before his present position, he was instructor in French, English and Spanish High schools. While at Madison he was an adviser of the Athletic Academy and Operators League.

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