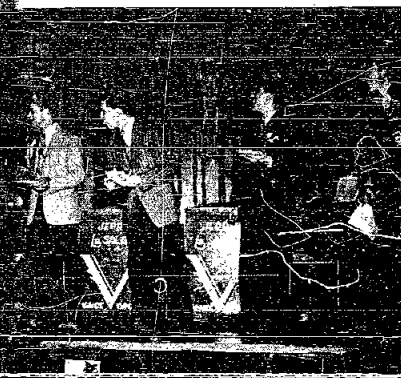


## CAMPAIGN FOR NEW BUILDING UNDERWAY

### Man Frolic Proves Success Costumes, Color Affair



THE WINNERS! — HERBERT STEINLING

of black cats, pump-  
doughnuts, masks  
fantastic tone, making  
an Frolic a gala af-  
season, Friday night,

all students did not  
costumes, a large num-  
own their hair and  
selves in a true  
fashion. The assem-  
transformed into a  
with the proper touch  
decorations.

provided by La Sala  
chestra. During the  
evening a birthday  
was held and the last  
the floor was Joseph  
an Marie Gaughan.  
healing "graciously"  
prize of a pie after  
pie-eating contest.  
was his close com-  
berber finished first  
few minutes were  
mistle through the  
claimed his prize.

are curious and  
opportunity to gaze  
ure found Madame  
ers obliging. She con-  
of palmistry for a  
ed on Page 4)

### Shows of Movies

Monday, October 22, the  
began their series  
movies. These shows  
p. m. and admission  
cents. For one dime  
comics and car-  
latest type.

meeting, Monday,  
the Juniors discussed  
their dance which  
held in December.  
fully planned their  
started on other

are fitted for their  
uesday, October 18.  
the ring is standard  
of the stone is for  
al to decide. Any  
was not present on  
and wants to order  
see Lois Markvart.

### Dr. Benson Shows Fraternity Movies

Dr. Charles E. Benson, Profes-  
sor Emeritus of New York Uni-  
versity, will show colored moving  
pictures of the South and West  
at the monthly meeting of Kappa  
Delta Pi Honor Society in Edu-  
cation on November 12.

In December the fraternity  
will go to New York to see the  
play "You Touched Me," and in  
January a guest speaker will  
give a book review.

The first meeting of this or-  
ganization was held in Septem-  
ber. After a business session,  
several members told of "em-  
barrassing moments" as begin-  
ning teachers.

In striving to attain the ut-  
most in cleanliness, Alice Mae  
Schofield made a picture of a  
large shoe with a window for  
each child's name, stating that  
when they came to school nice  
and clean the names would be  
in the windows. One little boy  
remarked, "But Miss Schofield,  
you don't look old enough to be  
the old woman who lived in a  
shoe!"

Another child in Miss Scho-  
field's class inquired why there  
were so many guppies in the fish  
bowl when a short time ago there  
were only two. The teacher hastily  
announced that was a subject  
that would be discussed later.

Carol LeBeau told another fish  
story. It seems that two little  
girls were having a discussion  
in her class:

First little girl: "We have two  
gold fish at home."

Second little girl: "Are they  
going to have any babies?"

First little girl: "How do I  
know?"

Second little girl: "Isn't one  
getting fat?"

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### Museum Displays Painting Done By Dr. Alteneeder

Dr. Louise E. Alteneeder, assist-  
ant professor of psychology, has  
had one of her paintings chosen  
for exhibition at the annual show  
of New Jersey artists at the  
Montclair Art Museum. Of over  
900 works of art submitted, 285  
were chosen to be exhibited at  
the museum.

Artists, both professional and  
amateur, were permitted to sub-  
mit two works of art (oil, water  
colors, sculpture) for considera-  
tion by a jury of distinguished  
artists. Dr. Alteneeder, who paints  
for a hobby, has taken up paint-  
ing within the last few years.  
She has had one other painting  
chosen for the annual Montclair  
exhibit several years ago.

Dr. Alteneeder's canvas, entitled  
"Flowers of the Field," depicts  
a large bouquet of wild flowers  
placed in a pitcher against a  
dark background. Queen Anne's  
lace, shamrock, black-eyed susans  
— all form a mass of subdued  
cream, white, yellow, and deep  
red relieved by dark green  
foliage.

The exhibit, which is open to  
the public, runs until November  
30. There is no admission charge.

### Essay Contest Announced to Students; Winner to Receive \$50.00 Victory Bond

Paterson State Teachers Col-  
lege requests the honor of  
your company at an Honor  
Roll Dedication Service to be  
held at the college on the eve-  
ning of Wednesday, Novem-  
ber 14, at 8:15 p. m.

A short program will be held  
in the auditorium, after which  
the audience will adjourn to  
the upper corridor for the un-  
veiling of the Honor Roll. Mrs.  
James G. Platt, mother of Wil-  
liam Platt, will represent the  
Gold Star Mothers, and James  
H. Cole, father of Howard  
Cole, will represent the other  
service people, at the un-  
veiling.

The main speaker will be  
Dr. Willard Johnson.

In connection with the cam-  
paign now underway for the  
construction of a new building  
for Paterson State Teachers Col-  
lege, the announcement of an  
essay contest, open only to stu-  
dents of the college, dealing with  
the subject, "A Call for Expan-  
sion at Paterson State Teachers  
College," was made by Edith  
Coyle, president of the Student  
Government Association at a  
meeting held October 23. Doris  
Nebesnak, senior, chairman; Eve-  
lyn Walton, junior; Angela Ro-  
manelli, sophomore; and Ruth  
Newbold, freshman, formed the  
committee which conferred with  
Miss Jackson to draw up rules  
and regulations.

The results of the meeting  
are as follows: A \$50 Victory  
Bond will be awarded to the stu-  
dent submitting the best essay,  
and other essays considered mer-  
itorious will be published in the  
Paterson Morning Call. By  
means of these publications, the  
necessity for immediate expan-  
sion of the college will be placed  
before the public.

#### Personal Viewpoint Stressed

Each essay is to be a persua-  
sive treatment of the student's  
personal reasons for desiring a  
new building and campus. This  
is the opportunity for all States  
to speak for their own interests  
and for the interests of future  
students.

Ideas must be incorporated in  
not less than four hundred or  
more than six hundred words.

Manuscript regulations as  
stated in "A Term Paper Manu-  
al," pages five and six, section  
entitled "Preparing Manuscript,"  
must be followed. Copies are  
available in the college book  
store; price, \$0.05.

Essays are to be typewritten,  
if possible, and are to be turned  
in on or before November 23,  
1945, to any one of these men-  
bers of the English Department:  
Miss Jackson, Miss Jeffries, Miss  
Tiffany, Dr. Karp. Any of these  
members will be glad to confer  
with students regarding the con-  
test.

Judges, numbering three, will  
be appointed by Dr. Wightman  
and the English Department.

### FTA To Hear Various Speakers

All are invited to the meetings  
of the F.T.A. to hear interesting  
speakers on education. See Miss  
Meeker's slides, listen to the  
Seniors' points of view on prac-  
tice teaching, and visit the Or-  
phanage and Horace Mann  
School. Other activities are also  
being planned by the program  
committee under the direction  
of Virginia Murray.

On November 5, Miss Mattie  
Doremus, principal of School  
No. 24, will speak on American  
Education week. All should try  
to attend. Refreshments will be  
served.

### SGA Approves Class Activities

At a recent meeting of the  
Student Government Association,  
the Junior Class received final  
approval on their idea to show  
motion pictures every Wednes-  
day afternoon for the sole ben-  
efit of raising the necessary funds  
for its Junior Dance.

But the Juniors are not the  
only active group, for the Senior  
Class brought up for approval  
the following activities: an ori-  
ginal production, a benefit bas-  
ketball game, a turkey raffle, the  
sale of candy and soda in the  
cafeteria; and a juke box is to  
be placed somewhere in the col-  
lege for the student body to  
enjoy.

**SGA To Revise Constitution**  
Revision of the SGA's consti-  
tution, calling for a junior to be  
eligible for presidency instead  
of a senior, is under careful con-  
sideration. A committee of two,  
Edith Coyle and Anne Paulson,  
are investigating.

Allotments to all committees  
and class treasurers have been  
made. The Masque and Masques  
and the Athletic Council will re-  
ceive increases in their allot-  
ments.

The idea of awarding pins to  
students who have served activ-  
ly on the council was again  
brought to the floor and consid-  
erable discussion followed. No  
definite conclusion was reached  
and the subject was tabled until  
the next meeting.

**Walton Extends Thanks**  
Evelyn Walton, chairman of  
the Red Cross College Unit,  
thanked the student body  
through the SGA for their co-  
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### Girls' Glee Club Rehearses Songs

Still wondering where the vel-  
vety tones of Christmas songs  
came from on October 5th? The  
Girls' Glee Club was the origin  
of this harmonious group. Re-  
hearsing songs, "The Lord's  
Prayer" and "Listening to the  
Lambs," was one way of getting  
acquainted.

The arrangement of the seat-  
ing chart followed the reading of  
minutes.

### Victory Loan Sales Start At "State"

Sales for the Victory Loan  
started on Monday, October 29,  
on the first day of the Eighth  
Victory Loan Drive.

Emily Mix is chairman with  
Miss Keay as faculty advisor.  
Other committees are: Booth—  
Frank Lucyk, John Derco, and  
Joseph Ford; Sales — Dorothy  
Gagg, and Evelyn Mott; Finan-  
cial—Jean Bender; Publicity—  
Rachel Wilbert, Dorothy Wolfe,  
Emma Van Velthoven and Mary  
Ruscia.

Students who have volunteered  
their services to sell Bonds and  
Stamps are Antoinette Clara-  
mella, Virginia Yervance, Bar-  
bara Gregory, Virginia Murray,  
Barbara Cummings, Rose Holz-  
man, Jane Loughrey, Dorothy  
Ackerman, Joan Doyle, Lenore  
Hacker, Charlotte Bishop, Betty  
Williams, Lottie Rutyna, Rose  
Esposito, Winnie Michota, Myr-  
le Pavlis, Virginia Donald,  
Jeanie Nell, Ester Marion, Ruth  
Spedding, Ida Seitsma, and  
Ruth Newbold.

#### Hours For Sales Listed

Bonds and stamps will be sold  
on Mondays from 10:25-1:15;  
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fri-  
days from 12:25-1:15; and Mon-  
day, Wednesdays, and Fridays  
from 1:20-2:10.

The committee is planning an  
assembly program for the near  
future to promote the sale of  
Bonds and Stamps.

We all must realize that it is  
not over yet! Let's all get behind  
this new Victory Loan and do  
our utmost to finish the job.

### SORORITY PLANS DINNER AT ALEXANDER HAMILTON

The Alexander Hamilton Hotel  
has been selected as the location  
for the gala installation dinner  
planned by the members of Theta  
Delta Rho Sorority. The dinner  
was the main topic discussed at  
the October meeting which was  
held at the college.

The constitution of the soror-  
ity was read and rewritten.

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## BRIGHTER HORIZONS

The most important post-war project to us in college is the drive for a new building. This editorial will prove of great importance to those of you who are interested in seeing the expansion of Paterson State Teachers College into an institution with unlimited educational and social facilities.

This plan for a new Paterson State is by no means a recent one, but has been echoed again and again by citizens of our city, renowned educators, our own faculty, and the student body of our college.

Having achieved the final victory, many servicemen and women will return to civilian life burning with the desire to further their education. After reevaluating their values, they have placed knowledge uppermost. How do we hope to accommodate the onrushing masses of veterans and high-school graduates? The answer lies with the State Legislature, but before any appropriations can be made for an educational institution, proof must be given the public that the expansion of our college would establish Paterson not only as a center of culture and progressive education, but also provide the city with educated men and women who are, by far, better citizens.

The teaching profession is truly a noble one: what more positive steps can be taken to insure the well-being of our children other than providing a place where the youth of today can derive academic benefits in preparation for community welfare work?

We, as students, can further this cause to a great extent by uniting with our leader, Dr. Clair S. Wightman, and helping in every possible way to make this dream a reality.

The opportunity has come. An essay contest which will have far reaching consequences is now in progress. It is the duty of every student to take part in letting the public know that the new college is a "must".

With our enrollment increasing by leaps and bounds, new fields of learning can be conquered, but we must first be given the opportunity to prove that Paterson can excel not only in industry and commerce but also in culture and education.

Deem it a privilege to do your share in fulfilling the hopes of every citizen in this community.

H.P.

## WHAT DOES TEACHING MEAN TO YOU?

From the personal point of view of character and personality, how well qualified are you to teach? Have you ever seriously thought of the many qualifications and qualities that a successful teacher must have and of how much of his personality and ideas he must put into his work?

The qualities of the successful teacher recognize no subject-matter limitations: they apply to instructors in all fields. They are the "human" qualities which all of us should possess and which teachers must possess. The teacher must have a sincere liking for people, a desire to work with them and for them, a fundamental understanding of the human wants and needs of individuals and the determination to aid them in achieving their desires. He must be a patient, kind, and tolerant individual who respects his fellow man; he must have a sense of humor which includes the ability to laugh at himself as well as at the next person. Above all he must be more concerned with the personality and character growth of the individual pupil than in any "book-learning" which might be put across.

The teacher must be generous in giving of himself—his thoughts, his personality, and his skill; and you might well ask what he can expect in return for his service. I think it is important for you to know first what he cannot expect. The rewards of teaching are not material; if you desire to

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The Inquiring  
Reporter

by CAROLYN GREYDANUS

Third period Friday morning is one that concerns every student here at P.S.T.C. Assemblies require two things—interest and an audience. If there is interest there is bound to be an audience, so your inquiring reporter went buzzin' around to find out what type of assemblies would give 100 percent attendance.

Frank Lueyk's favorite is a presentation of school talent in the form of a student amateur show. This type of assembly is chock full of fun and interest and reveals the hidden abilities of fellow classmates.

A professional performance along any musical line would suit Miriam Swann to a "T". She enjoys music in any form especially group and solo singing.

Ruth Wheeler summed up her "likes" in assembly programs in to one word—variety. This covers quite an assortment of activities including dancing, singing, and acting. Ruth thinks student talent should definitely have a part in some of the assemblies and Patricia Goodwin seconds this idea.

Mary Nicholson, Mary Lou Tacke, and Lorraine Spirko, student nurses, give three cheers for any type of musical assembly with student participation.

Saul Rubin is an advocate of short party assemblies. Professional entertainment is "tops" with him. Saul also likes community songs which strengthen the feeling of unity and friendliness among the students.

"I will look into my crystal ball"—yes that's for Regina Press. Anything mystical or magical rates high with her. "Student productions are swell too," says Regina, "with a few professional shows squeezed in now and then."

Anything pertaining to dramas is O.K. by Dot Krech. She thinks a good student production is top-notch assembly entertainment, and short skits and pantomimes are also all right.

Well, there you have it, students, the interests that bring the audience. Plays, musicals, amateur shows, professional entertainment—which is your favorite? Or do you have an original idea to send along to the assembly committee? If so, don't forget all suggestions are welcomed.

## 'Off The Record'

Marrying a woman for her beauty is like buying a home for its paint.

Mahatma Gandhi left college because all the girls were after his pin!

She told him she was on her college tug-o-war team. The third jerk from the right she said.

The bookstore salesman told a Freshie that a certain English text would do half his work. The Freshie ordered two.



ESSAYISTS' THEME SONG:

'I DREAMT I DWELT IN MARBLE HALLS'

## "THE THINGS I LOVE"

by Doris Simerson

I love to see the autumn leaves  
Which lie along the street  
And hear the crackling noise  
they make  
When scuffled 'neath your feet.

I love to feel a baby's skin  
Like velvet to the touch,  
Then, too, a happy baby's "grin"  
I love that just as much.

I've always loved the fragrance  
And the sight of Christmas  
trees  
And I love the nice sensation  
Of a good, big, healthy sneeze.

I love the still contentment  
When a pain has been relieved,  
I love the satisfaction  
Of important tasks achieved.

I love the crimson sunsets  
Which tint the Western sky,  
I love to see, when evening falls,  
Each sparkling star on high.

But of all the things upon the  
earth  
Or in the skies above,  
The thing I love the best of all  
Is the very thing called Love.

## FULL COURSE

## THANKSGIVING DINNER

NOVEMBER 29

Tickets on Sale November 8

60 CENTS

Assembly  
Review

by LOUISE PER

Something new in beauty, grace, and to P.S.T.C. on Friday, November 19. Miss Ivy Kitchell guest at assembly the Miss Kitchell pressed program of day without a program could have easily been the theme of the day, the clever facial expression of the day, the audience in program mainly experiences in nearly all were very close to that many of us recall ward humor our own recital, and as Miss Kitchell's "First Recital" something of our own. We felt very deeply working "Fuller" Br who tried so hard, a recalling our own cutties while at the stores in which we week-ends.

Miss Kitchell's keen analysis of humor and it is her special put them across in voking dances made joyable and dear to her. Aside from Miss Kitchell, is also of a strong dance seen in her dance. She does the classic comic with equal grace.

## EDITORIAL

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earn a high income, the teaching profession is for you. If you are primarily concerned with "quick" or with speedy advancement I urge you to some other job or profession.

But teaching as I see it offers so many rich rewards than the prospect of material things. The joy of knowing that you have enriched the lives of people, that you have played a part in the development of their characters, their minds, and their personality in a sense, you have created a part of them. An additional compensation of learning from sharing in their daily experiences. It offers the selfishness—the simple joy of giving.

If you sincerely love to teach, if you have a heart of contributing to education which in turn does much to the lives of all of us as individuals and to the world as a whole.

Plan  
Dance

Use money for their the major problem the seniors at pre- of Christmas cards array with Dorothy Airman. If you need have not as yet been ask Dot, or any sure they will be willing to oblige you. You've been enjoying of the noontime also been sponsored Mrs. Adele Heines Kohout are co-chair- lake sales, and Regina charge of the dances. New ideas are in the place the first Skate- such a success, and being planned for Dunne Velie is chair- ed by the class presi-

Scrap Paper

Scrap paper can be pre- for a fairly high Seniors are asking in the college to ant scraps of paper in the locker room. Suggestions that have ed by the Student turkey, raffle, juke basketball game, and soda, and an dramatic production. dance planned by the November will be me in February.

MY CLUB PLANS  
ONAL WEEK

a program for Na- tion Week was the of discussion at the meeting of the Geo- bly. Among the activi- by the club are the of three radio station WPAT, a ticles to be published newspapers, and an as- gram. The radio is presented Mon- day and Friday, 12, 14, and 16, at has also planned for of technicolor films ub meetings. All in eography Club has an am planned for the was made in the vice-president for the ia Donald, former of the club, had to use she would have ny points. Elected in as Jeanie Neil, senior.

Takes Trip  
w Mexico

ordo Army Air Field lamagordo, Texas October 18, 1945 ightman, sorry that I could y. My trip to Alama- Mexico, was started planned. I left by a very enjoyable trip ve states, including do. With a special thought wanted to leave my for the BEACON enjoyed reading. ink I will be home ne, but I would like talk about radar, in again when I'm

Sgt. Ernest Siegel

# STATERS IN SERVICE

## Navy Promotes Arthur Jarvis

Word has been received of the promotion of Lt. Arthur R. Jarvis to Lt. Commander in the United States Naval Reserve. At the present time, he is Recreation Officer at the United States Navy Yard at Mare Island, California.

Lt. Commander Jarvis received his commission as Lieutenant (jg) in July, 1942 and was promoted to lieutenant in July, 1943. He was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training for four months and then at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center for eighteen months. In May, 1944, he was transferred to the Naval Air Station located in Dunkes-land, Deyen, where he remained for fifteen months. He arrived home on the Queen Elizabeth on August 11, and enjoyed a leave of forty days. He left for Mare Island on September 29.

He received his education in the Paterson Public Schools. Paterson State Teachers College and his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Rutgers University.

## EX-SERVICEMAN GETS GUIDANCE POSITION

Announcement was made at a recent meeting of the Regional Board of Education of the appointment of Major Vincent P. Thompson as director of guidance and psychological consultant for the Union County Regional High School, Springfield, New Jersey. Now on terminal leave from the United States Army Air Forces, he began his new duties on October 22. He attended Paterson State before going on to Montclair State and Rutgers University.

## Vivian Enroute To Pacific Area

Ensign Donald Vivian, who has been stationed in Miami, Fla. at an Advanced Line School, was home on a leave recently. During this time, he paid Paterson State a visit.

He doesn't see himself put on the inactive list for another year and a half. He is now on his way to the Pacific Area, probably to the Marianas.

Don wished the Seniors good luck on their graduation, since he may not see them again.

## Wave Comes Back To Visit State

Another ex-Stater who came back for a visit recently was Wave Barbara Stouter with the rating of Hospital Apprentice Second Class. Upon completion of her present leave she will report to the United States Naval Hospital at Long Beach, California for further duty.

After completing boot training at Hunter College, Barbara was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. One of her most memorable experiences during her stay there was when she stepped out of a drugstore on Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, and "bumped" into Dr. Edith Shannon and Miss Eleanor Weigand both from Paterson State. This Wave praised highly the treatment service people receive in Chicago especially through the wonderful USO's which are located throughout the city.

## ...G. I. SHORTS...

### OLIVER BACK AFTER TWO YEARS OVERSEAS

Another recent visitor at State was Thomas E. Oliver of the 273rd Infantry Division. He had been overseas for two years spending most of that time in England and only once reaching France.

### MAGGESE WAITING FOR REASSIGNMENT

One of last year's Staters, Ellsworth Maggese of the United States Maritime Service, was a recent visitor here at college.

Ellsworth who is well known around P.S.T.C. especially among the present Sophomore Class has just returned from France and Italy. Now stationed at Sheepshead Bay he is waiting re-assignment to a new ship.

### LT. CASEY COMPLETES POST GRADUATE COURSE

Lt. Jennie M. Casey, A.N.C., who has completed a post-graduate course in neuropsychiatry at McCloskey General Hospital at Temple, Texas, and who had a 10-day leave recently, has returned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

### DR. STRAUB RETURNS TO WILLARD SCHOOL

Dr. J. Harold Straub has returned to his position as principal of the Willard School in Ridgewood after receiving his army discharge.

Before his release, Dr. Straub was stationed at Camp Lee Va., where he was doing psychiatric work with soldiers.

### BATTAGLIA AND GEORGE MOVE TO PACIFIC COAST

Cards received by Mr. Gordon Mathews from S 2/c Basil Battaglia and S 2/c Arthur George, former Staters, indicate they are both on their way to the Pacific coast. Battaglia, with a total of 19 points, has an F.P.O. number, while George was on his way to Lcs Angeles.

### Jankelunas Arrives In Philippines

Samar, Philippine Islands  
September 22, 1945

Dear Dr. Baker,

Arrived here Wednesday and am waiting to get off this ship. From here I still have to travel to Subic Bay on Bataan to pick up my unit. I might be able to catch a plane from here to Manila. The trip lasted twenty-two days with a one-day stop at Pearl Harbor where I saw a hometown friend. We passed Eniwitok within eyesight, a coral sand-covered atoll with military installations. (Have just received word that we will leave the ship this afternoon.)

What I have seen of the Philippine Islands does not look favorable. They seem to be as wild as New Guinea. Natives can be seen traveling in dug-out canoes. The land seems uninhabited.

You are probably in the Fall semester at State. I am back to the warm climate and will be glad to return to the four-season climate.

Lt. (jg) Dan T. Jankelunas

## Montesano Tells About Edinburgh

Edinburgh, Scotland  
October 19, 1945

Dear Miss Tiffany,

Just a short note to let you know that I am now in Scotland attending the University of Edinburgh. This is a wonderful place and I feel it's the best thing that could have happened to me. I'm taking two courses—one is Philosophy (Logic and Metaphysics); the other is a course in Medieval History. School here is a great deal different from State. The classrooms are very large and built like an amphitheatre; each class consists of approximately 200 students. The classes are all strictly on a lecture basis. The prof walks in, delivers his lecture, and disappears. There is, however, a great deal of research work to do in these courses if one expects to pass. The whole set-up seems to be that it's up to the student to study to get ahead. There is nothing actually required of the students except an essay now and then. In fact they never even take attendance in class.

### Professors Impressive Looking

The professors are really characters; they come to class dressed in their gowns and are very impressive looking. As for their lectures, it seems as though they know what they want to bring out, but they just stammer and mumble on. They are undoubtedly intelligent men, but they become so absorbed in their subject matter they seem to forget they have an audience.

Edinburgh, as you know, is a very, very old school. The steps have very deep grooves in them from having been trodden upon for centuries. One look at the school and you know it's very old; it gives the appearance of having grown in the city rather than having been built.

Scottish universities are very conservative; their extra-curricular activities are nothing like State's. They have teas, fencing clubs, debating clubs, political clubs and the like. For the men students who feel very rugged they have a billiard room. Everything about the place seems to be in mourning. Personally I'll take State with its basketball and dances and spirited students.

T/S Rocco Montesano

## Jacobs To Return To State in Fall

Another ex-Stater, in the form of David Jacobs, wandered through the ever-open portals of Paterson State Teachers College for a brief visit recently. Formerly an army man but now in the Navy, Jacobs is stationed at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, from where he has hopes of receiving a discharge in the not too distant future. This lad has made plans to return to Paterson State in September, 1946 to take up where he left off "way back in March, 1944."

Jacobs appeared well satisfied with State as he found it this year but suggested rather hopefully that, "every college should have a basketball team." Here's hoping—David!

## Red Cross Backs Noon Time Dances

The special series of noon time dances, sponsored by the Red Cross Unit of P.S.T.C., came to an end Wednesday, October 31. The total sum of dimes collected as the admission fee per person was immediately used to purchase ash trays and playing cards for our wounded servicemen.

The officers in charge, consisting of Evelyn Walton, chairman; Marianne Richardson, vice-chairman; and Angela Romanelli, secretary, urge everyone to continue turning in the specified items and to continue knitting and crocheting the various articles included in Red Cross production work. To date, ten felt hats, seventy-five decks of cards, and seventy ash trays are ready to be sent directly to Camp Shanks, Stuart Field, and the A.A.F. Convalescent Center at Pawling, N. Y.

### Many Make Khaki Sweaters

The following is a list of those persons having completed and returned khaki sleeveless sweaters: Jean Bender, Adele Heines, Barbara Gregory, Esther Marion, Dorothy Gagg, Muriel Smith, Dorothy Webster, Jean Klass, Marie Van Coppenole, Angela Romanelli, Evelyn Mott, Virginia Moore, and Juliette Trainor. These students have crocheted wash cloths: Dorothy Eschenbach, Betty Thompson, and Katharine Simpson. White bedside bags have been finished by Dean Edith Jackson, Dorothy Krech, Celeste Iapichino, Betty Brookman, and Sonia Follender. The following have done more than one of these things: Myrtle Pavlis (sweaters and wash cloths), Alex Patterson (bedside bags and wash cloths), Alice Meulener (gloves and sweater), and Jeanie Neil (sweater and wash cloths).

All wool used for the handmade items is supplied by the Red Cross. When completed, everything is sent to the Headquarters of the Paterson Chapter. Every member of the student body is a member of the Red Cross Unit of the College.

J. P.

## Dramatic Club Discuss Plays

Discussion as to what type of play should be presented, mystery, comedy, or human interest, opened up the last meeting of the Masque and Masquers held on Thursday, October 18. No definite decision was made, and the question remains to be decided at some time in the future.

A few excellent plans were made in connection with the club's future activities. The members agreed to begin casting sometime near the end of this month, and a casting committee was chosen. Those selected for the committee are as follows: Gloria Tarabour, Kay Simpson, Esther Marion, Judy Reichert, Mary Ruscica, Mackiel Della Penta, and Celeste Iapichino. Two full-length and two one-act plays are to be presented.

Another suggestion, that the group attend a show in New York, was approved and accepted. A particular show has not yet been determined. Lastly, March 15 was set as the date for the Masque and Masquers to take charge of the assembly program.

D. R.

## Faculty Hikes To Garret Mountain

"Letting down their hair" and willingly forgetting their studies and their P's and Q's for the afternoon, the faculty of Paterson State really "roughed it" at its annual fall picnic on Friday, September 28, at Garret Mountain.

With meat rationing over at last, the faculty celebrated by consuming twelve pounds of steak that day! (Isn't victory grand?) While Chef Vivian was busy cooking this post-war reality (and his fingers, too, at the same time), the male athletes engaged in a "rugged" game of horse-shoes. After the meal, everyone participated in a scavenger hunt for fifteen items of nature, such as a ten-foot twig, an insect, a four-ounce rock, a red leaf, a blue flower, etc.

Mr. Haas and Miss Lee were the lucky winners in this close contest, and their prize, a box of chocolate, was naturally (?) devoured by everyone. Parlor games, informal singing and harmonizing constituted the remainder of the program.

The affair was planned under the chairmanship of Mr. Eugene Vivian and his assistants, Mrs. Ford and Miss Lee.

With the falling of darkness, the faculty wearily departed from their venture with Nature, gratefully accepting that week-end as a period of recuperation.

## Sports Club Hikes To North Haledon

The Sports Club has really been "roughing it" lately. On Tuesday, October 16, fourteen members of the Sports Club hiked to Buttermilk Falls in North Haledon.

Dressed in slacks, dungarees, with plaid shirts and knapsacks on back, the group set out from the college at 4:30 p. m. Upon arrival at the site, the girls collected wood and made their own fire. Hot dogs, hamburgers, baked potatoes, candy, and cake constituted the menu. The food, especially the "over-baked" potatoes, was enjoyed by all.

After dark, everyone sat around the fire and sang college and camp fire songs.

The Sports Club is planning to have more of these hikes in the near future and as soon as arrangements can be made, the club, with Miss Mildred Lee, will venture on an overnight hike.

Freshman girls interested in sports activities are invited to attend the next meeting.

S. L.

## Phi Omega Hold Installation Dinner

The Phi Omega Psi Sorority held its annual installation dinner on October 2 at Howard Johnson's.

The officers installed were president, Mrs. Betty Driscoll Wessver; vice-president, Lillian Kosheva; corresponding secretary, Florence Bezdek; recording secretary, Ethel Klecker; treasurer, Marion DeBau.

Mrs. Rogge, former adviser, was a guest at the dinner. Messages were given to all incoming and outgoing officers and to the faculty advisers, Mrs. Boer and Mrs. Rogge.

## P & Q Decides On 'Fashion Fun'

To have a speaker on "Fashion Fun" appear at the club assembly period was the decision of the P and Q Club members at a recent meeting. The P and Q assembly program is scheduled for November 9.

In December, the club will have an informal gathering at Miss Jackson's home and inexpensive gifts in the form of a "grab bag" will be purchased by each member. The date set for this affair is December 6.

**Collect Gifts for Hospitals**  
Many children in hospitals at Christmas will be brightened by the gifts of the college collected by members of P and Q to be given to members of the Psychology Club who in turn will distribute them to the children.

A social committee was appointed consisting of Patricia Goodwin, Muriel Smith, Christine Selkirk, and Concetta Russo. The club has decided to post its charter in the library.

## Freshman Frolic

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half hour by the flickering candlelight.

Old-fashioned costumes, Spanish, Dutch, Scandinavian and many other types made the dance hall colorful. Two faculty members did such a fine job of disguising themselves that it wasn't until a late hour that Dr. Altender and Miss Adams were recognized.

Two students, covered with potato bags and carrying a clothesline of wash between them, proved to be the funniest and most mysterious get-up of the evening. Eileen Barr and Fay Berman are credited with being the good sports who kept those who attended amused.

Klara Sanders won the door prize, a box of chocolates. Robert Presto, freshman, was vocalist for the orchestra.

The committees in charge of the affair included: Entertainment, Joe Jaskiewicz, master of ceremonies; Joan Atkins, and Christina Selkirk; Publicity, Eileen Gorman, Ruth Newbold, and Mary Lobosco; Decorating, Barbara Hellegers, Frank Lucyk, Roger Milstrey, Joan Reed, Rbt. Presto, Carol Greydanus, Eleanor Sideritz, Jean Pesinska, Elise Graupe, Virginia Gilbert, Winifred Cathey, Gladys Blum, Pat McGowan, and Miriam Swann; Refreshment, Sally Cohen, Mary Graham, Joan Doyle, and Carol Greydanus; Band, Herbert Stehling, John Derco and Joe Chicks.

After the dancing, refreshments, cider and doughnuts were enjoyed by all down in the cafeteria.

## TO KALON SORORITY SPONSORS CARD PARTY

Monday night, October 15, a meeting of the To Kalon Sorority was held at the home of Mrs. June Ford, who is an alumna of Paterson State.

The sorority expects to have a card party to be held November 15. They are also planning to have a membership drive. A yearbook for the sorority is underway. This yearbook will show the activities of the members of the sorority and of the sorority itself.

## "TEN KNIGHTS IN A BARRED ROOM"

An ominous tread of marching feet.

Come on, Boys! Stay on the beat. Let your voices loudly ring—Male harmony—not swing.

With gusto much, approximately ten members of the Men's Glee Club once more fill the music room and neighboring environs with sweet, strange melodies... basic English... making preparation for the Christmas season.

Robert Presto has been elected president of the Men's Glee Club and Mrs. Money Penny is the faculty adviser.

## Psychology Club Sings at Meeting

Old and new members sang to their heart's content at the October meeting of the Psychology Club. Gratitude to our boys in service was shown by the singing of various service hymns. A solo, "I'm Homesick, That's All," by Emily Mix, made the meeting more enjoyable and expressive.

Next on the program was a game of associating given statements with musical terms. Estelle Geifand was the winner and received as a prize, a delicious "charlotte russe." And proud she was of her prize!

On November 20, in Room 211, the club will be privileged to have Dorothy Abrams, a psychologist from the Children's Bureau of the Board of Education of Passaic, speak to them on the work and experiences of the Children's Bureau.

## Dr. Benson Shows

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Engenia Muller described the problems and joys of "bedside teaching," and the cheerfulness with which the children with heart and spinal diseases faced their handicaps.

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education, was installed at Paterson State, May 30, 1945, by Dr. Wm. C. Bagley of Columbia University, at a dinner at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. Dr. Bagley is counselor of the Laureate Chapter of the National Society.

## RUTH WHEELER ENGAGED TO WED

The engagement has been made known of Ruth M. Wheeler, a sophomore at Paterson State to Lt. Thomas L. Miedama. Both Tom and Ruth are from Midland Park and are graduates of Pompton Lakes High School. Tom attended Paterson State previous to entering the Army Air Corps. He is now a B-17 pilot stationed at Hendrick's Field, Sebring, Florida.

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## "Gamma Phi" Elects Officers

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority which met at the home of Doris Nebesnak. Elected as new officers of the sorority were: Josephine Santangelo, president; Marie Van Coppenolle, vice-president; Doris Nebesnak, secretary; and Virginia Yereance, treasurer.

The aims of the sorority are:

1. To work with underprivileged children;
2. To advertise our college;
3. To keep up the morale of servicemen;
4. To contribute their service and money to charitable organizations.

In keeping with their aims, the girls of the sorority are starting scrapbooks for servicemen at various hospitals.

## SGA Approves

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operation in helping to obtain felt hats, playing cards and ash trays for the veterans in hospitals. The campaign is still on and any offering will be gladly accepted.

Evenly made a further appeal to the students asking for volunteers to knit V-necked sweaters and dish cloths for the needy. Anyone interested in giving their services should contact any member of the unit or Miss Jackson.

## "REWARD"

by Doris Simerson

Indignant hearts can ne'er convey  
The beauties of each hour, each day;  
To eyes veiled o'er with doubt or woe  
The joys of life can never show.  
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