

STATE BEACON



XIV—No. 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—OCTOBER 3, 1947

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Hi-Ya Hop On Tonight; Sponsored By Seniors

This evening, October 3, our college gymnasium will be the scene of the first social affair held this semester. The Hi-Ya Hop, sponsored by the Senior class, has been planned under the chairmanship of Connie Russo.

The Embassy Club Orchestra will provide music for your dancing enjoyment from 8:00 p. m. to midnight. A plenty of refreshments will be on hand at the "Cider" formerly PSTC cafeteria. In addition to an enjoyable time spent in dancing and socializing, you will be acquainted with fellow students. A special feature will be a raffle, the winner of which will receive an Olympic model radio.

Tickets are sixty cents and are purchased from any member of the senior class, or at the door this evening.

The committee members working with Connie to make this a special social affair, the great success it promises to be, are: Enderby, tickets; Irene Paton, and June Paton, decorations; Al Bertone, refreshments; Palash, raffles, and Walgreen, orchestra.

DANCE CHAIRMAN



CONNIE RUSSO

S.G.A. Fills Vacant Post

On September 25, the Student Government Association held its initial meeting with Joseph Serra presiding. Davis Lane, alternate candidate, was unanimously elected S.G.A. secretary to fill the vacancy left by Helen Seymour, who has transferred from State. Other officers are: Christine Inglis, vice-president, and Richard Corallo, treasurer.

Joseph Serra announced the following council committee chairmen: Assembly, Emma Van Velthoven; Social, Ruth Roemer; Athletic, Bill Shuffman; Publicity, Eleanor Lipinski; Eligibility, Evelyn Mott; Health, Hal Piazza; Scrapbook, Dorothy Paterson.

Although the "corporation" amendment to the S.G.A. Constitution has been passed by the student body, the faculty has not, as yet, acted on this matter.

Graduation At First Assembly

Dr. Robert H. Morrison, Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education, recently conferred bachelor of science degrees in education upon six day-students and ten extension students at exercises held before a capacity crowd in the college auditorium.

Roy R. Zimmerman, Bergen County Superintendent of Schools, gave an address entitled, "Three Maxims to Live By—Know Thyself, Give Thyself, Control Thyself."

Graduating day students, who completed their degree work during the summer, were: General-elementary: Michlena Cusack; Rita Mischler. Evelyn Walton, Beatrice Buranelli; Walton, Beatrice Buranelli; Kindergarten-primary: Elizabeth Suenram; Business Education: Sylvia Cook.

ESTLER, CIOFFI AND BAYEN CHOSEN CLASS PRESIDENTS

Estimated 1400 Now Enrolled

The total enrollment at Paterson State Teachers College will reach an estimated 1400 for this fall semester. Once again registration has soared with the acceptance of 300 veterans of World War II. 130 veterans are in the freshman class; 150 are sophomores. The remaining 20 are scattered throughout the upper division. All the preceding figures are approximations. Neither the registration totals nor their breakdowns into courses and classes are available as yet.

As usual, the Business and Liberal Arts course are filled. A great many of those attending college classes under the G.I. Bill of Rights expect to either complete four years in the Business Education department or merely two years of pre-law, pre-engineering, or pre-medical studies before transferring. The former policy of interviewing the veterans individually during the school year has been discontinued since the revamping of the Veteran Administration's rules.

As of September 24 the registration for night classes totaled 667 and was expected to go well over 700. These figures somewhat reveal the crowded conditions that will continue to oppress Staters. Nevertheless, the congeniality and enthusiasm of the faculty and student body should overcome many of the difficulties.

Sunshine Brightens Faculty; Probst Business Instructor

Can you imagine teaching in the same college from which you graduated just a few months back? Well, that's the story in short of Miss Olga Probst, latest addition to the Business Education Department here at State.

Graduating in June 1947, Miss Probst was immediately signed by the Business Department, and her excellent record gives us the details. Miss Probst carried away top honors in her curriculum, was voted outstanding member of the Debts and Credits club, and first president of the same organization. She was also elected to Who's Who among students in American colleges and universities, is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, National Honorary Society in Education and did an outstanding job of practice teaching in Clifton High School.

Teaching five classes made up of accounting, shorthand, and typing, Miss Probst claims she enjoys her new position, yet it is a little strange teaching after being taught all these years, especially when some of your students are old classmates. In this latter situation Miss Probst finds the students very cooperative, and she receives the same respect as any faculty member. Occasionally she will be addressed by her first name by pure custom, but no malice is intended

Members of the Sophomore class, at a meeting on September 25, elected their officers for the current school year. Orville Estler, Business Administration major, was chosen as president. Estler, an Army veteran of Fair Lawn, is a BEACON photographer and last year was president of the Photography Club at State.

Frosh to Frolic On Hallowe'en

Don your favorite costume and hop on your broomstick, students! HALLOWE'EN, the night of the annual Freshman Frolic, is not so very far away.

Prizes for outstanding costumes will be awarded following the grand march at ten o'clock. Dancing and entertainment, along with cider and doughnuts, will provide all those who attend with an evening of fun.

Muriel Ackerman, temporary class chairman, is general chairman of the dance and also heads the decoration committee. Madeline Klein, temporary class secretary, has been appointed chairman of the music committee. Other committee chairmen are as follows: Hugh Reid, poster committee; Thomas Ackershoek, refreshment committee; Marvin Cohen, entertainment committee.

Although planned to be held Hallowe'en night, the date of the dance has been changed to Hallowe'en eve, due to the fact that a previously scheduled children's party will be held in the college gymnasium on Hallowe'en night.

Also elected were John Erickson, vice-president; Margaret O'Leary, secretary, and Kathleen Donnelly, treasurer. Erickson, who is a graduate of Passaic High School, also served in the Army and is a Business Administration major. The newly-elected secretary, Miss O'Leary, enrolled at State for Teacher Education after graduating from Teaneck High School. Miss Donnelly, a resident of Paterson, is a graduate of St. Bonaventure's. Miss Mildred Lee is adviser of the sophomore class.

Miss Juliette Trainor presided at a Freshman class meeting on September 18, when temporary chairmen were chosen to plan for the annual frolic. Muriel Ackerman is serving as temporary chairman and Madeline Klein is acting as temporary secretary. Election of freshman officers will be held soon.

Junior class officers, who were elected in June, met on September 30 and discussed class plans for the coming year. Presiding at the meeting was Joseph Cioffi, president, assisted by vice-president Dorothy Dietrich, secretary Jean Pasinska, and treasurer George DeCausemaker.

The Senior class has already started activities by planning their annual get-acquainted dance, the Hi-Ya Hop. Senior class officers are Walter Bayen, president; Joan Rauchenbach, vice-president; Claire Barth, secretary, and Max Lipinski, treasurer.

Beacon Elects New Staff

Ruth Halsted and Carol Greydanus have been elected co-editors of the STATE BEACON for 1947-48.

Ruth, a liberal arts sophomore, served as make-up editor of the BEACON during her freshman year. While a student in High School, she was associate editor and editor for two years of the high school publication, Jefferson News. Ruth was also a staff member of her high school annual. In addition to her BEACON position, she is also a member of the bowling club.

Carol, a teacher-education junior, served as both reporter and news editor on the BEACON prior to her present position as co-editor. She served in similar capacities on the Fair Lawn High School publication, Crimson Crier. She was also an assistant on the freshman handbook of 1947. At present she is a member of the Women's Sports Club, Future Teachers of America, and Outdoor Education Club.

Mary Jane Jerlinski, exchange editor, is a sophomore liberal arts student who hails from Hackensack. She also writes Club Corner and has had the experi-

Attend Camp

May, when most Staters are preparing for that dreaded year-examination period of our college students off to the woods for ten lively campers, Mary Jo, Jean Pasinska, Virginia, Ed Walsh, Charles, and Carol Greydanus, accompanied by two faculty members, Miss Ida B. Pol and Eugene Vivian, faculty member of the Outdoor Education during their stay at Life Sussex, New Jersey. At they met students from teachers colleges throughout New York and New Jersey, taught hikes, nature study campfires, and "hog trot" classes, square dances, just some of the various activities they participated in.

Fortunate students awarded camp scholarships are still enjoying about the interesting time they spent at Life camp. They were introduced to a broad field of outdoor education which places stress on the necessity of coming as close as possible to nature, when learning, as possible.

Omega Psi Officers

The annual installation dinner of the Phi Omega Psi sorority was held October 14, at 6:30 p. m. in Nystrom's Restaurant, Paterson.

Today Is X-RAY DAY

Report to the children's hospital, first floor, at the designated on the radio board.

Sunshine Joins Staff

The other new addition to our teaching staff, who was introduced to the student body at our first assembly, is Mr. Irving Sunshine. Mr. Sunshine "brightens up" things in General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis.

Mr. Sunshine, whose home is in Newark, was graduated from New York University in 1937

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 4)

The Paterson Beacon

RUTH HALSTED CAROL GREYDANUS
Co-Editors



TED LANGSTINE.....Feature Editor
 MARY JANE JERLINSKI.....Exchange Editor
 DON RAFFETTO.....Business Manager
 HUGH REIP.....Cartoonist

Faculty Adviser
 JULIETTE TRAINOR
 — Reporters —

Jean Pastnska, Mary Lobosco, Joan Rauschenbach, Winifred Kennedy, Don Raffetto, Tunis Bello, Elizabeth Andalft, Christin Pepper, Frank Zanfino, Richard Worth, Fred Cenci, Andy Frank, Herman Harris.

Democracy In Action . . .

In his recent discussion of democracy in Assembly, Dr. Wightman said, "Society is the sum total of the individual. The little things he does each day add up with those of others, and make social and political behavior."

The personal worth and dignity of the individual which we Americans prize so highly consists in large measure of the ability to do those little things each day without undue restraint or control. Yet unless we learn to discipline ourselves, unless we train ourselves to do almost instinctively the right "little things", we run the risk of losing much or all of our freedom. Although at present there is an obvious threat to our peace and happiness in world conditions, there is probably equal danger that our society may collapse through failure of its members, as individuals, to meet the challenge to accept the responsibilities which go hand in hand with freedom.

Many of us have heard someone say, "I'm as good as anybody." What is meant by such a statement? It could be a fine thought, an expression of American self-confidence and belief in equality. On the other hand, it may be a form of self-deception. Obviously, we are not all able to sing as well as Marian Anderson, or to think with Einstein, or to bat in the same league with Ted Williams. The Shakespeares, Rembrandts, and Alexanders are rare. It would seem more likely, however, that what is really meant by such a claim is, "I have as many rights and privileges as anyone."

In that sense the statement is entirely wrong. In democratic society we earn our privileges. By the manner in which we perform those daily "little things" we determine the extent of our liberty. By the observation of respect and consideration for others we preserve our own dignity. If we abuse privileges and disregard the rights of others, we find ourselves restricted by rules and injured by the loss of things which we desire.

Here in the college, small, apparently insignificant actions can have a major influence. The failure of individuals to show consideration for their fellow students in class, halls, cafeteria, recreation and locker rooms, or library can detract measurably from the enjoyment by all of the college and its facilities. On the other hand, if we were to turn the statement quoted above round and show by the little things we do each day that we really believe, instead, that, "Everyone is just as good as we are," we would find that there could be no finer college. And if we were to extend that thought as a creed for living in our community and nation, we would have a vastly better society.

H. E.

Let's Practice What We Preach

There are many facilities and physical features of our college which can and should be improved. Undoubtedly, some of the old Staters, and probably some of the newcomers, have already noticed some of these needs. But, what have you done about them? Complain to your best friend? Yes, and possibly even to some faculty member. Complaining rarely, if ever, accomplishes the desired end.

The Student Government Association has been formed primarily with this objective in mind—the improvement of college conditions.

It is unfortunate that we do not have more adequate space for class periods, study, and social activities. These are conditions which cannot be corrected in the immediate future. However, there are some matters, such as drinking fountains, lights in the cafeteria for a longer time, etc., which can be improved if the students show they are interested in improvement. You have elected representatives to the Student Government Association. Now see that they report the matters you are concerned about to the S.G.A.

If we want a happy, spirited and organized student body it is imperative to carry complaints through the proper channel so they may, if at all possible, be remedied. This is indeed—democracy in action.

C. G.

WITHOUT MALICE

by TUNIS J. BELLO



Last Tuesday I was strolling spontaneously along Market St., when I bumped into Sam. Well, everybody knows Sam. He's the character who has all the answers to the examinations before the instructor even thinks of giving them. Sam claims he converses with the spirits of Socrates and Plato every weekend. Professor Worolnsky claims that the spirits of Calvert and Schenley would be more appropriate. Well, getting back to this walk of mine. There was Sam as big as life. A book of mathematics under one arm and a pert little blonde under the other arm. He certainly seemed happy. I guess it was the mathematics book.

"Hi, Sam," I said.
 "Hi, Sugar Puss," he replies.
 Well this "Hi" of Sam's has a sophisticated tinge to it. It's not the kind you'd encounter ordinarily in such places as Hoboken or in Sleepy Jack's Midnight. It's the kind of the kind a French moosier might give you in a swanky Parisian cafe. You can certainly imagine my surprise. You might even say shock. After all, Sam is only a plain fellow. Why, I know for a certainty that he hasn't more than four ties. Three are of the gauzy variety. The other one is a somber blue affair. He bought this latter tie at a church social four years ago. That was the time when they were going to send Sam overseas, and he all at once became very religious. Now Sam only wears it when he's in mourning or when he goes to get his marks at the end of the semester. It certainly is a dignified looking customer, though. Sam claims that every time he wears it, he feels like a reincarnated hearse. That's certainly a sentimental saying, isn't it? Sam must have taken that from Shakespears.

Well, getting back to this chinning with Sam. This aloof "Hi" sets me to wondering. Perhaps good old Sam has come into some money. The more I think about it, the more interested I become.

I bow very low before Sam's companion in arms and say in a very debonair way:
 "Excuse me, babe, but do you mind if I chew the rag with your fiance over here by the store for a few seconds?"

Well, she squints out of her good eye and says with cutting sweetness, "Go ahead, who's stopping you, brother?"

I look around for this brother of hers, but I can't even smell the guy. I decide to talk to Sam without her brother. The two of us, I mean Sam and me, amble over to the store. You know the one I mean. The store that advertises for help every pay day.

"Say, Sam," I whisper in his ear, "why the ritzy hi?"
 He looks at me in a very suspicious manner, motions for me to come closer, and then murmurs, "Did you ever hear of Emily Post?"

I start to think over the name real serious like. No luck! Finally I blurt out, "Is she a senior or a junior?"
 Sam gives me a very odd look. I think gee, this Emily Post gal

(Continued on Page 3)

AS WE SEE IT
 RESOLVED: OPA Should be Reinstated

PRO: by RICHARD B. WORTH

CON: by FRANK J. ZANFINO

If price controls are lifted, in a very short period of time the economic laws of demand and supply will assert themselves and prices will become adjusted at such a level that most people will be able to buy whatever they need. These were the publicized views the NAM sprinkled liberally through our syndicated newspapers. As yet, prices have not leveled off; they are still rising. As yet, we can't buy necessities; and there is little likelihood that we soon can. Therefore, because the law of supply and demand has not leveled off prices, and because any further delay in waiting for prices to level off will result in a national catastrophe, which will manifest itself internationally, I maintain that the OPA should be reinstated at once.

I am aware that there are many arguments which can be advanced against OPA. I am familiar with black marketing; I am familiar with the "phantom" production upon us by certain manufacturers; I am aware that the people of this country don't like regimentation of any sort; I am aware that the Republican Congress is launching an all-out campaign to reduce Government expenditures. But, I also know that something must be done to curb prices and done soon, or as inevitably as day follows night, the depression will follow the inflation.

Let us briefly review the objections offered to OPA and determine their relative validity. The first objection of many people is the existence of a black-market under conditions of the OPA. Although this problem is a serious one, I think its cure is relatively simple. An OPA with teeth, an OPA which levies jail sentences instead of fine would reduce black marketing to a minimum. We also have to contend with planned shortages. This problem is very simply resolved. If manufacturers know that the OPA will be in existence until prices will really find a reasonable level, it will be of no advantage to them to keep their produce in warehouses while waiting for the abolition of OPA so they may sell at higher prices. Many ex-servicemen, in particular, are anti-price control because of the regimentation involved. But I am sure that these ex-servicemen, as well as the other segments of our population, would prefer controls over washing machines and steaks as opposed to not being able to afford them at all. Our last objection is in reference to the Republican Congress. This might be a revive price control, but as we all know, the Republican party itself has resolved that question for us. Their timely slogan, "Had enough?" can now be answered. It can be answered with an emphatic "Yes," we have had enough. We have had too much, as Senator Taft and his cohorts will find out come election day!

Therefore, I maintain that a strong peacetime OPA be set up at once for the "long run" and our population against the short run "good" which lack of OPA would have for the greedy 5% who are willing to drag our coun-

(Continued on Page 4)

Too much money enough available goods; briefly, is the story behind rapidly rising prices. A lady, Mr. Worth suggests, that the OPA is a waste of time, saying that the OPA can't be produced?

Let's look at the record an overstatement to say that OPA ever did control prices. It controlled the price of eggs, automobiles, real estate, grain? Did it control wages? but now I've touched upon a sore point, I never should have mentioned wages. As long as you don't mention wages and don't yourself solely to prices, one but the NAM is supporting you. But is it reasonable to believe that the price of a fine product can be controlled out controlling the various factors which are essential to production? Obviously not. If unions and manufacturers are ready to accept controls? If they are not, I say that price control cannot possibly be even attempted, less justified.

I hear many people say the legitimate prices of things are higher than black market prices. Do these people believe that if the OPA had been maintained that the black market prices of today would be the same as they were a year ago? We neglect to consider when we compare today's prices with black market prices, we are actually comparing present prices to those of six months ago. Naturally, everyone knows prices have risen during the six months! Since the OPA is concerned with the basic problem, that of increasing production, its restoration cannot possibly solve the problem of rising prices.

What we are in need of production and distribution control board. I am not advocating a board to artificially control prices like the OPA. As a matter of fact, I am advocating a board which will supervise production and distribution activities in such a manner so as to protect the natural law of supply and demand. We are drifting far away from the natural law supply and demand that don't know what it is anymore. Our grain markets have been gambling dens rather than a national place! The automobile market is a national disgrace. Changes in styles (especially women's) and the amount of waste which is now considered an unavoidable part of all production are selfish and shameful. Our excessive credit-buying practices are creating an artificial and increased demand which is unjustified. It is dangerous to spend money which you don't have. Certainly, we should help starving peoples of other lands but we must not think that that of the world's people can be clothed, and care for the 93.4%. That seems to be what they are trying to do.

These, then, are a few of the real factors behind our rising prices. Should we put our trust and trust in the OPA and close our eyes to them? Should we control production and distribution and prices will automatically

(Continued on Page 4)

LOOSE ENDS

By HENRIETTA HAIRPINN



Greetings! . . . Welcome, welcome back! I hope you had a pleasant time this summer. I didn't fare as well as I expected. I visited a farm in the Mid-west. The day I arrived was the day the farmer was taking his cattle to market. He loaded them in a truck, counted them, and started to drive. He hadn't gone but a few miles when he let out a howl. I asked him what the old cow get was. So, I spent the first day of my vacation in the cool company of a slaughter-house. Ah, life is like that!

But some of our compatriots in this citadel of higher learning had a never time. Take a student who visited Atlantic City during the Miss America contest. Al was engaged as "Miss Paterson State" but due to his heavy beard he was disqualified in the semi-final round. Tough! Ah! . . . Zelda Lipset, a freshie, spent her summer as a counselor at a girls camp. Miss Lipset, please help me make my bed? "Make it yourself, I'm busy reading this month's Modern Romances and the True Love magazine. . . . My brother, Harry Lipset, left the country (Paterson) for the Big City (New York) and enjoyed the weekly square-dances at the Central Park Mall. Swing your partners! . . . Pat McGowan visited and loafed and loafed, and according to latest reports is still in Atlantic City. Jack Hough spent a very busy summer. He worked on an oil truck at Ocean Grove, N. J. He took a 15c piece, please and don't mark up my clean floor! . . . Gloria Valenti, my spies tell me, spent the whole summer loafing from Red Bank to Hasbrouck Heights. Red Bank's loss is Hasbrouck Heights' gain, they say. . . . Frank Adis had a very interesting job. He was a "book-keeper" at Atlantic City. His place of employment was a very picturesque location, only 100 miles from the beautiful Atlantic City race track. . . . Zona LaZar spent her summer partly at the local summer school and partly on the shore and Long Island. . . . Joe Serra spent his summer studying audio-visual aids here in school. "Better to hear and see than to read." . . . Miss A. Romanella worked her fingers to the bone at the Eagle Furniture Store. She says, "I can get furniture for you wholesale." . . . The hours 13:00 to 14:00 a.m. at the North Pole, take Route 1 and turn right at Paterson. . . . "Big Jaw" Bangma spent his summer swimming this summer. . . . I'm kidding correctly, John. . . . "Yes, dear, but wait 'til you get into the water, you're getting sand into my hard-boiled eggs." . . . Joan Reed spent the summer in the air-conditioned room locally known as "Konkash." . . . Tish, tish! . . . Dick Deanna says he spent his summer trying to understand the workings of women. I wish we gals are hard to understand, but keep trying boys, we'll get it. . . . Jimmie Lombardo

(no relation to Guy) spent part of the summer at Atlantic City. He is quoted as saying "The co-eds at PSTC far outshine any of the damsels of the boardwalk." . . . Marie Carbone, a frosh, spent her time at home, North Haledon. She finally decided to come out of the "sticks" to the "Big City" for some education. . . . Glad to have you, dear. . . . Leo Fruci spent time in the West, Pennsylvania that is, and returns to state. . . . Joan Garvaventi was a waitress at a Route 4 road stand. Customer: A glass of water, please. Joan: Yes, sir. Customer: Please, another glass of water. Joan: Yes, sir. Customer: Quick, another glass of water. Joan: What's the matter? Are you that thirsty? Customer: No, but my napkin is on fire! . . . Hal Light, also a frosh, spent his summer on terminal leave. Remember when you got out, boys? Well, Hal says he is now fully able to act as a civilian and has already forgotten all the close-order-drill he ever learned. . . . Virginia Moran travelled afar this summer on a trip to New-Journaland and enjoyed it very much. . . . Gladys Blum was a playground supervisor. "Sit down on that swing you little #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #9, #10, #11, #12, #13, #14, #15, #16, #17, #18, #19, #20, #21, #22, #23, #24, #25, #26, #27, #28, #29, #30, #31, #32, #33, #34, #35, #36, #37, #38, #39, #40, #41, #42, #43, #44, #45, #46, #47, #48, #49, #50, #51, #52, #53, #54, #55, #56, #57, #58, #59, #60, #61, #62, #63, #64, #65, #66, #67, #68, #69, #70, #71, #72, #73, #74, #75, #76, #77, #78, #79, #80, #81, #82, #83, #84, #85, #86, #87, #88, #89, #90, #91, #92, #93, #94, #95, #96, #97, #98, #99, #100, #101, #102, #103, #104, #105, #106, #107, #108, #109, #110, #111, #112, #113, #114, #115, #116, #117, #118, #119, #120, #121, #122, #123, #124, #125, #126, #127, #128, #129, #130, #131, #132, #133, #134, #135, #136, #137, #138, #139, #140, #141, #142, #143, #144, #145, #146, #147, #148, #149, #150, #151, #152, #153, #154, #155, #156, #157, #158, #159, #160, #161, #162, #163, #164, #165, #166, #167, #168, #169, #170, #171, #172, #173, #174, #175, #176, #177, #178, #179, 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INQUIRING REPORTER

by TED LANGSTINE

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE LONGER SKIRTS WOMEN ARE WEARING?

Helen Garvey, Liberal Arts sophomore, stated, "Personally I like skirts that fall no longer than two inches below the knee. Adrian and I most whole-heartedly agree on this point." But, when questioned, Joe Serra, Business Ed student, commented, "I believe long skirts definitely lack appeal and show no consideration for the freezing peoples of Europe". Still not satisfied, I ventured deeper into the smoke-filled cave in search of more information. There sprawled on a couch, Blair Wetters, of Pre-Med. mind, was filing through a Daily News. When countered with the question, he merely moaned, "Can't see it". With this in mind I searched further.

I asked Harry Weisbrod for a match and a simple statement— at once he shot back, "Buddy, stop, look and look again, let us not be fooled! Today because of the longer and fuller skirts the women with heavy legs and large hips are coming into their own, so brother beware". I quickly retreated from the smoker to the refuge of the male locker room. What if I should encounter one of these creatures shrouded in pleats, and me weighing a scant 128.

Being a man of controlled emotions (Psych. II A.S. Reaction Study) I dashed back out to delve deeper into my research, trapping my next interviewee in the chow line, I again queried for an opinion. This time Miss Carol Smeedes obliged with the following, "For an occasion, 14" plus shoes to match is good, but who can shove! snow, or go to State in them?" Not knowing a soul who could, or even wanted to shovel snow in them, I shuffled wearily over to Kate for a cup of "Java".

"Etiquette! Etiquette!" He cried on yelling.

Well, by this time quite a few people are looking at us. I don't know why Sam wants to act this way. It's certainly embarrassing. "Gee, Sam," I says to him in a real quiet manner, "what are you trying to do, make a best seller out of the book?"

Sam is practically crying now. His eyes bulge out in the queerest fashion. A pained expression plays artfully across his face. Just the kind Laddie wears in the movies when he's being badly treated. I decide I had better leave Sam before he gets violent. I grab his hand and bid him goodbye. He doesn't say a word. After I have walked forward a few yards, I look back. There is poor Sam standing in the same place. He is wildly shaking his head. I wonder if he suffered from shell shock during the last war? Boy, some people certainly act stupidly. Poor Sam.

With Malice

Henrietta Hairpinn's seventh boy friend of the week was the seventh person of the week to walk home from an automobile ride. Remember his it that Henrietta is in the market for a helicopter. . . . Courage, men. There are always parachutes.

AROUND the SCHOOL in SPORTS

by HUGH REID

With the beginning of school and the fall semester rolling around, Paterson State will once again commence action in competitive sports. With the large enrollment of students and a great number of ex G.I.'s in school, we should be well represented in the sporting world.

Basketball will enter into the picture much later in the term. The fall sports will consist mainly of fencing and bowling. The fencing team, under the leadership of Mr. Miller, held their first meeting on September 26, in the gym. The tryouts for the fencing team were not up to par for the number of students enrolled at the school, but we feel as time goes by there will be an increase in the team's roster. To date there are only three experienced male fencers on the team. They are: Emil Trapani, Charlie Boyajian who will captain this year's team and Nicholas Narbone, a newcomer to State. The fencers this season expect to have a full schedule including such teams as Panzer, Brooklyn College and New York University.

Now taking a look at the girls fencing squad we find that they have a slight advantage over the boys, for returning to their roster they have four veterans, namely, Dot Webber, manager, Mary Gonzalas, captain, Florence Semper and Kathleen Dummely. A new addition to the squad is Helene Varvistos who hails from Jersey City State and has previous fencing experience.

The bowling team has had only one meeting this year and their plans for the future have not yet been revealed, but we feel that Paterson State will make its presence felt in strikes and spares this coming year.

The eyes of the sporting world are focused on the coming World Series which will have the almighty "Bums" versus the New York Yankees who at this stage of the game are heavy favorites. I predict, along with many Brooklyn fans, that the Dodgers will be the next world champions.

NEW CHEERS, NEW UNIFORMS, NEW CHEERLEADERS

With new uniforms, new cheers, and daily practise, State cheerleaders will be in perfect condition for the first basketball game.

The group consists of four members from last year's squad, Angela Romanelli, captain; Irene Ferrugini, Wilma Bonenna, and Emma Van Velthoven, and four new members with previous experience, namely, Pat Pikaart, Passaic Valley, Little Falls; Eileen Tarrant, St. Lukes, Ho-Ho-Kus; Joan Conner, Central, Paterson; Ruth Lesh, Clifton.

SUNSHINE

(Continued from Page 1)

with a B.S. in chemistry. He has also earned two masters degrees at the same institution—M.A. and M.S. in 1947.

For the past six years Mr. Sunshine was on the faculty of Newark College of Engineering as an instructor in chemistry. During the years 1939-41 he taught mathematics in the Newark public school system, in addition to his teaching experience, Mr. Sunshine has had practical work experience in the field of chemistry. He was employed by the City Chemical Company as control chemist, and has also been a research chemist on a Manhattan project.

Mr. Sunshine is married and has one son, John Howard. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national honorary chemical society, and the American Chemical Society.

Fencers Plan Busy Season

Carrying on their program throughout the summer has left the fencers in excellent condition to swing right into their fall program. The men's fencing team has tentative matches scheduled with City College, Fordham, Rutgers, Newark State, and Newark College of Engineering, while they are awaiting replies from Drew, Lehigh, and Lafayette.

Although organized for shortly more than a year, the women's fencing team has already copped for itself a high standing in fencing circles. Last year they finished fourth in Women's Intercollegiate Championship fencing matches and second in the New Jersey Women's Team Championship. In addition to having scheduled matches with Hunter College, N.Y.U., Brooklyn College, and Jersey City State on their agenda, the female members of the Swords Club are preparing to play hostess to the various representatives at the Women's Collegiate Association fencing tournament, which will be held here on December 27. Among the colleges represented at the affair will be: Cornell, Wagner, William and Mary, Swarthmore, Hunter, and Jersey City. State fencers have already won for themselves seven medals in the American Fencing League matches.

The Swords Club, coached by Raymond W. Miller, is desirous of increasing its membership to enable it a still better placing in competition.

TONIGHT!

HI-YA HOP

Take a CHANCE on an OLYMPIC TABLE MODEL RADIO

CLUB CORNER

by MARY JANE JERLINSKI

Despite the fact that a suitable time for club meetings has been so difficult to arrange, with such an increase in enrollment, most of the college clubs have already started getting their fall program underway during the two activity periods a week allotted for this purpose.

The Paleeters held an art exhibition and reception on September 25 in the children library.

A tea will be held at Nystrom's, Route 4, on October 9 from 4:00 to 6:00 for all old and new members of the P and Q club, a co-ed social club.

An overnight trip to Deer Trail, Palisades Interstate Park, and several day hikes are the tentative plans of the Outdoor Education club. They will hold meetings twice a month and sponsor several outdoor excursions.

Here's a get-together to start your mouth watering. The Debits and Credits club will hold a spaghetti supper on Wednesday, October 9 at 6:30 p.m. for all new and old members. Also scheduled as future activities of this club are attending a court session and a theater party.

Starting off with basketball and bowling, the Women's Sports club will also carry through with roller skating, softball, tennis and horseback riding.

State's chapter of Future Teachers of America has set up plans for a varied program including speakers, visitations and student reports.

An all-college program in recognition of National Education Week is the present project of the Geography club. They are also completing arrangements for a picnic to welcome old and new members.

Other clubs will also soon get their activities underway, so visit their meetings and join as many as you find time for. Activity period is scheduled from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday—two hours to forget your academic studies. Choose your favorites and spend these two hours profitably and pleasantly.

PRO: (Continued from page 2)

try down to ruin for the extra dollar profit. I maintain that prices should be frozen at their present levels. I also suggest that wages, with the exception of certain white collar groups, be frozen at their present level. If these things are done, supply will eventually catch up with demand, and the manufacturers will make a handsome profit, a depression will be avoided, and our people will be able to weather the storm of economic instability which is threatening to engulf us in the whirlpool of hunger, want, idle industry, and depression.

CON: (Continued from Page 2)

really fall into line. We seem to forget that prices are not essentially determined by the producer. They are determined by the American public. That's the way it always has been, OPA or no OPA, and that's the way it always will be. As long as John Doe has a dollar more in his pocket than John Joe, and as long as he is willing to pay a dollar more for a pair of shoes than John Joe, he will get the shoes. Let's be practical. This is the truth and we might as well admit it even though it may not sound flattering.

PHI OMEGA PSI (Continued from Page 1)

are: Vita Lancia, president; Jean Giordone, vice-president; Patricia McGowan, corresponding secretary; Florence Semper, recording secretary; Lois Dalby, treasurer.

New and retiring officers will be presented with corsages of yellow gladioli and tea roses by Mrs. Boer, sorority adviser, who will act as herald for the evening. Lois Dalby and Elizabeth Andait are members of the flower committee.

Sorority members are making plans for a season of varied and interesting activities.

**SUPPLIES
JEWELRY
PENNANTS
HATS**

**We Have Them!
Where?**

**COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE**

BEACON STAFF (Continued from Page 1)

ence of serving as exchange editor during her freshman year.

Donald Raffetto, a resident of Glen Rock and graduate of Teaneck High, has been appointed business manager of the STATE BEACON for the coming year. Don, a business education major, is at present working in the college bookstore. He is a member of Debits and Credits club, in addition to his BEACON staff membership.

Ted Langstine, although not a newcomer to State, is starting his first year on the college newspaper staff and has been appointed feature editor. He is a resident of Hawthorne and a graduate of Hawthorne High School.

The BEACON cartoonist, Hugh Reid, is a member of the present freshman class. He comes to State from Lodi High School, where he worked as sports writer for the Lodi High School publication, Jefferson News.

Miss Juliette Trainor will again assume the duty of BEACON adviser.

MEET STATE'S STAR SCOUTER

With many years of girl scouting experience to her credit, Mary Jane Jerlinski, spokeswoman, was honored by the international council of Girl Scouts recently by being one of the hostesses to twenty-five scouts from foreign countries. Her committee worked industriously, planning tours, luncheons, and visits to famed sights during the foreign girls' stay in New York. The International Girl Scout Conference, held at Camp Barrie, Pa., the first since 1937, centered about the theme of "Friendship for a Better World". Their topics included: "What youth can do to help make the United Nations more effective," "How economic, racial and religious prejudices can be combated" and "How Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in all countries can be brought closer together."

Coming from Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Cuba, Curacao, Denmark, England, French West Indies, Greece, Guatemala, The Netherlands, Sweden, the Philippines, Switzerland, Newfoundland, Norway, Haiti, France, British Honduras and Luxemburg, the group was blended with the color and customs of a representative world. On the surface the girls were different, but after becoming acquainted with them "they're really very much the same," says Mary Jane. "They do seem much older, however, besides the fact that most foreign scouts range from eighteen years of age to twenty-nine as compared with the United States' age span of fifteen to eighteen. This is probably due to the war years, doubling their life's experience," concluded Mary Jane rather philosophically.

They resented the American label of "teen-agers," giving preference to the title of "young women" in their home countries. The novelties of banana splits, hamburgers, soda pop and jukeboxes created much delightful interest. School life differed in that the foreign countries stressed cultural subjects far more than the schools here. As evidenced by their interest in local sights, the girls had a thorough background of life in the United States. On the whole, the visit was a great success and the girls hoped that the spirit of gaiety noted in the youngsters here would soon be brought to all their respective homes.

Mary Jane, a resident of Hackensack, N. J., has been active in college in a number of capacities, including work as exchange editor and reporter on the BEACON, member of the Outdoor Education club and Photography club.

Juniors Order Class Rings

Juniors ordered their class rings recently from Dieges and Clust, manufacturers of specialty jewelry, of New York City.

Only one style ring was available, the standard oval-shaped ring without a crest. However, a choice of onyx, simulated ruby or synthetic blue spinel was available for both rings and keys. The simulated ruby ring was the most popular choice among class members. The rings could be purchased in either regular or heavy weight, the latter being reinforced with an extra quantity of gold.

To a Six-Year-Old

Shades of Jesse James and Kidd!
What brigand's child is this,
Who with fierce, quasi-comic grin
Refuses me a kiss?
Where is the cuddly, pink and gold
Chubby cherub of two years old?

In those starry, long-lashed eyes
Whence angels used to peek,
Now merry rogues hold revelry
And imps play hide-and-seek;
And O, those damask, dimpled cheeks
Now flank a button-nose that leaks.

That once enchanting sunny hair
Which curled about your pate
Is now a queer dun-colored shade
And stands up stiff and straight;
And that wide gape is, I infer,
The space where your two front teeth were.

Ferocious little changeling man,
How are you unaware
That with the ruthless march of time
You are no longer fair;
Whereas this sad, time-worn adult
Marks every wrinkle's birth,
And means at all her double chins,
And diets to reduce her girth.

Lucia Alcan

Dr. C. S. Wightman Discusses Visitation Plan of Freedom Train

The impossibility of scheduling all out-of-town children a visit to Freedom Train, which made a one-day stop here September 23, was explained by Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of Paterson State Teachers College, who was general chairman for the American Heritage Week observance.

Mr. Wightman said that Louis J. Schmerber, Paterson superintendent who headed the committee on school visitation had wanted several weeks to hear from schools in the vicinity before drawing up the final schedule.

"Under the circumstances," Dr. Wightman said, "it seemed best to give preference in scheduling to those who make the requests."

A number of towns sent delegations to Paterson on September 23, without previously making arrangements, and the effort the committee had been criticized in many quarters.

Dr. Wightman's statement follows:

"On the evening of September 23, the Freedom Train departed from Paterson, but if the departure of the train marked the termination of the good things which the train should have brought us, it would be a mistake. The visit by the train was only one small part of a rededication program to the ideals of democracy. This rededication program should last throughout the year and I am sure that many of those who entered the train were deeply impressed."

"There have been indications that many were very disappointed when they were refused admission to the train. The train is scheduled to visit 360 cities in the next twelve months. If the train remained longer it would take several years to make the trip. The more we think about it the more we realize that we have no perfect way to handle the Freedom Train."

"It would have been fine if children from all schools in the vicinity of Paterson had been given an opportunity to visit the train, but this was impossible. It could have been done if the train had remained with us several days. Under the circumstances it seemed best to give preference in scheduling to those who made the first requests. I should like to remind those who were disappointed that Mr. Schmerber waited many days—yes, weeks—for requests to come in before announcing that schedule for Paterson children. I am sure that I would not have waited longer than he did and I am sure that he had an excellent plan for the visitation on September 23. He remained on the job with assistants throughout a long, hard day."

"In my appraisal as general chairman, I readily concede that probably some mistakes were made in the rededication program for we have no perfect plan for such an elaborate and extensive undertaking. I feel that a fine program for rededication to the ideals of democracy has been started and I appreciate very much the assistance that has been given by everybody."

"Let us hope that the unpleasant things of the day were of incidents of the moment and that the far-reaching fine things will go on as long as the spirit of man continues to yearn for freedom."

CLAIR S. WIGHTMAN.

(Reprinted from the Paterson Evening News, September 30.)

Presidency For J. Rauschenbach

The Theta Delta Rho sorority will open its new season with their annual installation dinner on October 9. Nystrom's Restaurant, located on Route 4, will be the scene of the affair and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Jean Pastinska, general chairman of the affair, announces reservations for the dinner, at the price of \$2.00 per person, must be completed by October 3. Members who are planning to attend are urged to contact her. The following officers will be installed: Joan Rauschenbach, president; Jean Pastinska, vice-president; Winifred Keaney, treasurer, and Evelyn Mott, secretary.