



Field Trips

Wednesday, November 12, nature student body left classes for a day of first experience. The BEACON to follow up just what happened some of the reporting back a report of the trip. So, Winifred Kennedy, Ruffetto, Christina Pepper, Jane Jerninski, and Shelia Schwartz scouted around brought back the highlights of various excursions.

Right and early, the Seniors boarded the bus, well, anyway—8 o'clock to be exact. They travelled northward to Mahwah, Suffern, Tuxedo, and arrived at the top, Newburgh. A very interesting tour of Washington's quarters then ensued. The war of Victory was especially interesting. From Newburgh crossed the Hudson by ferry to Beacon and on to Hyde Park. The documents and photographs of the late Franklin Roosevelt held the interest of seniors until it was time to rest. Exhausted, but happy, arrived safe and sound at Mahwah. It has been rumored that Phil Spitalny has decided to leave the entertainment field. The organization of the A.R.G.H. Chorus featuring Perugini and her Invincible. This, heretofore, was a boon to the entertainment world, made their first appearance on the bus to Park—a unique debut.

Education bus door hurriedly closed behind Dick Corran who ran the last six blocks at the 8 a.m. deadline, and Business Education Department Upper Division was off on its itinerary of sight seeing. On the band wagon and take a birdseye view of the town.

A huge vehicle just squeezed through the narrow gate of the Ford Motors' Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac plant in Linden, the group started through automobile assembling factories escorted by two guides. Returning to the bus, the afternoon, taxed with questions and consented to answer additional questions on production of three types of cars. Among interesting facts, it was noted that the lowest paid employee was a sweeper receiving \$1.10 per hour. When one of

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Madrigals Plan Christmas Concert

The eleventh annual Madrigal Christmas Concert will be presented in the college auditorium on December 16, at 8:30 p.m. The Madrigal Chorus is composed of college alumni and pre-college students and is under the direction of Mr. Wiedner, music teacher. Most of the program will be in A Capella style numbers will be sung with piano accompaniment. The program will be a rendition of "The Night Before Christmas," sung in the style of Fred Waring.

Juniors Set December 19 Prom Date

The Junior Prom! The JUNIOR PROM! Here it comes again. The annual Junior Prom will be held Friday evening, December 19, at the Four Towers, Cedar Grove. The price of the bid has been definitely set at \$3.50, tax included. Traditionally, the affair is semi-formal, i.e., the girls wear gowns; the men wear tuxedos or business suits.

Music will be furnished by an eight piece band from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Refreshments—cake, ice cream, and coffee—will be served during the evening.

Bids are being printed and will be put on sale after the Thanksgiving holidays. Joan Reed is in charge of selecting the printer and the size, shape, and contents of the bid. George De Causemacker, Junior Class treasurer, will handle all the financial matters.

As you undoubtedly have noticed, the work of the Publicity Committee has already begun under the supervision of Dorothy Dietrich, chairman. Miss Dietrich urges all students to watch the cafeteria walls for future developments. Those who are now assisting in the publicity campaign are: Dulcie Grosskurth, Lois Dalby, Mary Lobosco, Carol Greydanus, Gladys Blum, Winnie Michota, George De Causemacker, Dorothy Ackerman, Joseph Cioffi, and Jean Pasinska. Anyone else would like to volunteer his or her service should see Miss Dietrich as soon as possible.

Investigate Rutgers Affiliation

For the past few months every alert student at State has been eagerly awaiting affirmation of our affiliation with Rutgers. Great news in respect to this matter was anticipated long before this but since no announcement has heretofore been made to either the student body, as a whole, or to the BEACON for publication to the rest of the college, a staff reporter investigated the situation. Thus far the following legislation has been enacted:

Approved May 9, 1947 Chapter 139

An Act to establish a division of the State University of New Jersey in the city of Paterson, in the county of Passaic.

Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:

1. A division of the State University of New Jersey, maintained by the trustees of Rutgers College in New Jersey, to be located in the city of Paterson in the county of Passaic and to be known as "The Paterson College of Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey" is hereby established.

2. The Paterson College of Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey, hereby established shall offer courses of instruction usually provided by colleges of arts and sciences and such other curricula as may be prescribed by the State University of New Jersey.

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HELEN POTASH EDITS PIONEER; SENIORS PREPARE PRESS COPY

Helen Potash, editor-in-chief, announces that the annual college yearbook will go to press shortly after the Christmas holidays.

At present the Seniors are busy preparing the copy for the college annual, a tangible memento of their years at State. It is hoped that this year's Pioneer, as the yearbook is traditionally named, will be one of the finest to have been published at State.

The layout has been planned and a central theme will be carried through the various sections.

The Art committee, headed by Irene Perugini, is busy on their assignments. Although delayed at first because of the uncertainty of theme and layout, they now have their sketch pads out and are already busy employed in their task of illustrating.

Marie De Rosa and her Literary Committee have been busy gathering information about the yearbook and are now trying to compose clever verses about fellow class members.

June Carrano has been busy as business manager with all the jobs that confront that position.

The Photography Committee headed by Joan Rauschenbach and Frances Averso have been busy seeing that all clubs and organizations are photographed and are also gathering in candid pictures of all State students.

Sports items are being compiled by Toni Ciarmella and Connie Russo.

Other class representatives assisting with the publication of the yearbook are: Mary Lobosco, Junior class representative; and Gloria Glionna, Freshman class representative.

As in every other field, printing and binding costs have increased quite out of proportion to the yearbook fund. Therefore, it has been agreed upon by the majority of students to order the padded embossed covers for Seniors only, while all other day students will receive the very same content bound in a stiff cardboard cover, likewise embossed.

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CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Through the courtesy of Congressman Gordon Canfield, the college library is again receiving the "Congressional Record," a daily publication recording all the speeches made in Congress on that day. It is hoped that the college students will take advantage of this.

Ackershoek Heads Frosh

Thomas Ackershoek, a business education freshman, was elected to the presidency of the Freshman Class on Thursday, November 20. Tom, a veteran who served in the Army Field Artillery, is not a stranger to class officer duties, having served in the student government organization of Eastside High. A Paterson resident, Tom was active in sports at Eastside, earning recognition in basketball. At State he was chairman of the refreshment committee for the Freshman Frolic, and is a member of Debts and Credits.

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EDUCATION ON THE MARCH



O.E.C. members assembled at the Erie Station, smilingly awaiting the long hike and good food ahead.

What kind of a fern is this? A typical question arising as the members of the Outdoor Education Club hike along through a lovely wooded area. Plenty of pep mixed in equal proportion with optimism and inquisitiveness are the chief characteristics of the happy hikers.

Holidays and Sundays find them traipsing through Interstate Park in New York State, however, our own Garret Mountain suffices for a week night cook-out and star study period.

Whatever do they hide in those bulging knapsacks you ask? It's really a secret that's not divulged until the set destination for "chow" is reached, but, I think you'd have a safe bet on saying it contains some juicy steak, onions, and the makings of steaming Java. Even O.E.C.

members are human, regardless of comment to the contrary, and so willingly admit that cook-out time is a highlight of every excursion.

After spending ten days at National Camp, a handful of students with their faculty adviser, Mr. Eugene Vivian, enthusiastically whipped up a program for carrying out camp activities here at State. That was two years ago.

Last year the club was chartered by the S.G.A. In June, 1947, six more fortunate students won scholarships to National Camp and came back with tired feet but happy hearts and vivid experiences they were eager to make available for others.

Of course, everyone would benefit from experiences of this

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Library Adds Popular Books

Hilton, James—

"Nothing So Strange" James Hilton's books need no introduction. Each one has seemed more popular than the one preceding it. "Nothing So Strange" is the story of a young scientist and the girl who loved him. The locale is first in London where they met, then Vienna, and finally in America.

Sherman, Richard—

"The Bright Promise" "Bright Promise" is the story of a young couple who married at the beginning of the depression when Franklin Roosevelt was just taking office as President. One follows their married life down through the years and to the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A description of the trip from Warm Springs, Georgia, back to the White House on the occasion of the President's death is in the last chapter. It is, perhaps, one of the most moving descriptions of any of those

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AMERICA IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!

The world is once again in the throes of social, political, and economic upheaval. This situation, correctly described as a rumbling, boiling, seething volcano, possesses the familiar pattern of deadly destruction. Two ways of life are in conflict, each determined to protect itself at the expense of the other. The flames of fear, intolerance, hate, and anger roar across the horizon. The policies of regimentation, indoctrination, and control are evident everywhere.

Why this insane hurtling along the road of disaster? Is it necessary for man to despise and fear his fellowman? Are understandings so difficult to achieve that blood must be shed?

A portion of this troubled world will be or is now in our hands. Its strength, and weakness, success and failure, are ours. We are a part of America; *we are America!*

As Americans we have been endowed with a heritage no other people can possibly equal. Let us enjoy this heritage, protect, strengthen, and keep it. Pass this trust, given to us by our forefathers, forward into the future, unsullied, gleaming, and bright.

As members of a democratic society we enjoy its privileges. *We must not shirk its responsibilities!* If we hate, ridicule, discriminate, destroy, or become com placid in our attitudes toward our city, state, and national governments, we shake those foundations upon which our nation rests.

Let us choose our leaders policies and course wisely. We have but one opportunity to mold the destiny of our nation.

A. J. B.

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written of that trip.
Rockwell, F. F. and Grayson, E. C., "Complete Book of Flower Arrangement"

A very comprehensive volume on the art of flower arrangement. Such things as color, form and size, selection of containers, mechanics and tools to use, and a month by month list of the best materials available from garden or florist, are discussed. Book has many both colored and black and white illustrations.

Mallery, Richard D.—

"Our American Language"

This is an absorbing story of our American language, its vigor, its slang, its spelling, and the characteristic differences between it and English of Great Britain. The origin and use of place names, personal names, modern terms, slang, etc. makes a fascinating and informative volume and one that is interesting reading.

Rogers, Agnes and Allen, Frederick Lewis—"I Remember Distinctly"

"I Remember Distinctly" is a pictorial narrative of the United States from 1918 to Pearl Harbor. Both interesting and amusing pictures appear in the book. One of the most amusing things is to look back at the women's dress styles and their changes between

1918 and 1941. The pictures were collected by Agnes Rogers and throughout the book is a running comment by her husband, Frederick Lewis Allen, author of "Only Yesterday."

"The Brazilians: People of Tomorrow"

The author of this book is a Brazilian by birth, but he has also lived in the United States for many years. In his book, he attempts to explain his people to the people of the United States. He is frank and ready to criticize his country where he thinks there is a need for criticism. Tavares has no "axe to grind." He paints a bright future for Brazil and her relations with the United States.

Bernstein, David—

"The Philippine Story"

What was the responsibility of the United States in respect to the Philippines prior to their independence? Is the United States morally required to lend a helping hand now?

These are the questions which David Bernstein presents in his book. Failure to meet a moral responsibility in the Philippines may cost America many lives and many dollars according to Dr. Bernstein. The author was associated with two Philippine presidents, Quezon and Osmena, and is well qualified to discuss his subject.

Letter To The Editors

Dear Editors:

We of the night school have an important matter we wish to bring up. Going to school in an unsafe building is not one of the "pleasures" that make one a better student. Of course the members of the faculty realize that this is not an asset to our learning, i.e., being in constant fear of your life, and we agree. Things aren't actually as bad as this. However, there are two side doors which may be opened and used in case there is an emergency, but with these locked and chained, there is little chance of using them. The opinion of most of us is that the doors in the front of the building are not sufficient safety in the event of a catastrophe which would necessitate an immediate exit of all the students and faculty.

Another factor which seems to be over-looked is the fire drill. We realize time is valuable in teaching and in learning, especially when you only have one night a week for any particular subject, but what is more valuable, are the lives of the persons who are confined in our school which at night is a building with only one avenue of escape. Therefore, it would be greatly appreciated if the proper authority would see fit to correct this matter.

Frank Bezzine

A Brief Look At The 'New Look'

By BILL ATWOOD

You girls asked for it—so we'll give it to you!

You've filled your favorite sex with mixed emotion on your "new look".

1. The G.I.s say they no longer can see what they were fighting for.
2. The unattached males are embarrassed and afraid to comment on their date's attire. It no longer seems adequate to say "you look lovely tonight". They feel they have to say something to the effect of "you look new in the new look."
3. And we husbands have to shell out to buy longer dresses—and now longer winter coats to go over the new longer dresses. It seems endless.

It seems, to the masculine mind, the dress and coat manufacturers must have been pretty desperate. And this was one swell way to be rolling in dough by 1948. FOR THEM!

And all because women are like a flock of sheep—each one afraid to be the black sheep. Hortense gets a new long skirt. Clara-Belle has to get a long skirt and a long dress, to go one better, and Thelma outdoes them all with a skirt, dress and coat. Now you bits of femininity who have been worrying about catching your heels in the hem of your skirt when bending down will have to worry about catching them on man-holes while crossing the street!

What's the consolation, fellows. They can't get any longer. And when they do get shorter, there'll be no added expense. Not as long as they can take up a hem.

WITHOUT MALICE

by
TUNIS J.
BELLO



The other day during assembly Frank Adis fell asleep. At the conclusion of the speech by the waving orator, Frank woke up and started to applaud with enthusiastic fervor. "More, more," he yelled. "Say Frank," I said. "Why all the encouragement, you didn't even hear the fellow?"

"No," he said, "but you should have seen my dream."

More! More!

A thorough investigation by the Student Government Association under the astute leadership of "The Tie" Serra brought to light the following excerpt from Joan Reed's diary.

November 14, 1947. The night is perfect for operations. There is plenty of moonlight, and I have an extra share of Bewitching Face Powder.

8:00 Dick Corallo arrived in a purple striped suit. I feel intoxicated. It must be the suit. Dick appears very bashful. This undertaking might require more skill than I first anticipated.

8:30 I have managed to find a snug place on the settee. Dick is only two feet away. Time is of the essence.

9:00 I am only one foot away from my objective. Dick appears very nervous. I wonder if he suspects my intentions.

9:30 I am now a half foot away from Dick. He appears to be trembling from head to foot. This powder is more potent than I realized.

10:00 Mother returned home from the movies. I am once more two feet away from Dick. He appears to be breathing again. I thought they were showing a double feature. Oh, well, better luck next time.

They tell me that Coaches Miller and Schmidt are more frightened of the BEACON sports writers than they are of their opponents. The reason is obvious. Last year the college newspaper showed Seton Hall felling State 9-0. Intense research discloses that the two teams never met. Mr. Sports Editor, please pass that pipe around.

Last Saturday night while returning home from a party with an attractive blonde, George Rudowitz had a flat tire.

Oddly enough, George was heard to remark, "Oh, Boy!"

Humm!

At one time a formal affair was the opportunity for a girl to display her latest wardrobe. Since the advent of the strapless evening gowns, she just displays, period.

I understand Leon Cohen was dropped from the National Association of Manufacturers' baseball team. They thought he was a union man when game after game he was called out on strikes.

Freshmen expect a 100% dividend every time they take a girl out to dinner.

Seniors take the dividend first and make the investment later. See what an education will do. (Continued on Page 3)

LOOSE ENDS

By
HENRIETTA
HAIRPINN

Time and mid-terms was no man. I, therefore, looked fully at the Dean's list last and to my great surprise I that I had been left off. I quickly to Miss Jackson a very hurt voice asked her I had been left off. I explained in my last test in English I sunk to a Double F. I told Jackson that this action seemed to prove that members of BEACON staff were being discriminated against. The Dean's List is an honor I have received every term of my stay in these hallowed halls.

Miss Jackson answered in a calm voice that has tamed a wild-eyed Freshman and a Senior. "My girl, rest your name will be added to List. You can be certain from now on it will appear always. You are the type of we want on our list, yes in you are the type."

With a sigh of relief I heartily thank you to Miss Jackson I left, safe in the knowledge that my greatest achievement, PSTC, first on the Dean's List for the past ten years, was to be altered. A goal, I was that will never be equalled.

News of the safe return of entire student body from field trips cheered me. I happy to hear that the mums were still safe at The Museum of Natural History instead of the den of some Freshman. I was also cheered by the news that Washington Irving was most gracious host and set the visiting Sophs tea. Pp, old boy, pass the cookies!

TJB, Tunis J. (for Jello) B was left out of the field trip. Tarrytown because they were afraid that he would scare Headless Horseman and various ghosts around the town. Tunis, take heart, never give Christmas is near and Santa treat you better, I know, than the cruel world does.

Tecla Schwartz was heard to remark that her season for wearing long skirts and going the "new look" was because could better sweep the men their feet with the extra long Broom for sale. ... Lee P is our Man of Distinction month. Lee, the gals would to know how you keep that beautiful wave in your hair. "W gals," says Lee, "All I do is plenty of sleep, eat good food and spend my nights studying. It's easy!" Thank you Mr. Flynn! ... Corinne Adler, spokeswoman for the Nurses here also calls on all able-bodied men acquainted with the gals. Come a rummin' men! ... J. Lazicki was heard to boast he wore the penis in his family. Here is a direct quote from Mr. Lazicki. Oh, so he thinks boss. Well I'm warning you brand new rolling pin to do man's head a good massage. nerve of that man! I'll do allowance to 75c if he does stop bragging. ... Bill Wiesborn (according to Wiesborn) refused a large contract to be his fine tenor voice in a NY State Bill said, "I like the prestige salary a teacher receives these days so I'm sticking to teaching. That's the spirit Bill!

RESOLVED: A World Federal Government Should be Established At Once

RICHARD B. WORTH

CON:

by RICHARD WOUDEBERG

Since the beginning of knowledge is the definition of terms (Socrates) let us at the outset state that which we mean by a World Federation. Basically it assumes the creation of a central legislative and executive branch, which would be given the power to make laws binding upon individuals of all nations. Furthermore all the members of this organization must relinquish their sovereignty to the Federation. The distinction between this and the United Nations is that the member nations of the United Nations have not surrendered their sovereignty.

Mr. Worth proposes that this World Federation should be set up immediately in spite of the many indications that the world is not yet ready for such an organization.

One of the common fallacies in promoting a World Federation is the belief that, by setting up an ideal constitution, war will be prevented. This, in fact, is the purpose of the Organization. However, constitution-making is but the end of a process, not the beginning. The primary question is not whether a World Federation is desirable or not. There is a previous question, how to encourage world community first? Laws cannot impose a set of rules contrary to the cherished interests of the people without bringing devastating results.

Helpful prohibition, the plan of hopeful idealists, it resulted in conditions worse than previously experienced.

At the time of the signing of the Philippine constitution which guaranteed against war, the natives were preparing their weapons to attack it. The World Federation can no more insure peace than the Philippine constitution.

The United States is sometimes cited as an excellent example of a successful Federation. However to compare the present state of international relations with that of the states under the Articles of Confederation is nonsense. These states had a common cultural heritage, language, traditions and habits. They had fought a war unitedly under one head. Trade at that time was literally free and immigration barriers were non-existent. Furthermore, the writers of the Constitution did not form a union but merely perfected an existing one. No constitution can do more than that.

Another false belief among World Government fanatics is that if sovereignty is done away with, war will also be abolished. There is no sound basis for this reasoning whatsoever. Certainly then the American Revolution would never have occurred because under this Federation war was impossible. To say that a lasting peace is impossible without relinquishment of sovereignty is gross misstatement. For proof of this consider the favorable relationship being enjoyed by the United States and Canada. This is a good example of international unity between sovereign nations. Sovereignty is the possession of a real power by a constituted authority. But real power lies with him who exercises it, not its formal owner. War is not always a clash of sovereignty but it always is a clash of power. Therefore it is

State Bows To Powerful L. I. U. In Basketball Season Opener, 76-39

State To Host Tourney Foilers At Dover Club

On Saturday, December 27, the fencers of State will play host to swordsmen from all sections of the country at the Dover Club in Paterson. Among the colleges represented are Grinnell College of Iowa and Alfred College of Upper New York State. In all, some forty contestants are expected to participate in the tournament sponsored by the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association. This meet has yearly attracted some of the best fencers in intercollegiate competition.

Activities will commence between 1:30 and 2:00 P.M. and will continue until approximately 7:00 P.M. During the contests, the members of the F & Q Club will serve as hostesses. Refreshments will be given to all contestants and officials.

Coach Miller wishes to express his appreciation to the Dover Club of Paterson for their kindness in extending their facilities to the members of the State fencing team.

very clear that this hope of a lasting peace through relinquishment of sovereignty is nothing more than a vain illusion.

Does Mr. Worth, along with other Federationists, believe that this International Organization could provide courts that would be able to settle the disputes of member nations? That is a splendid idea if it would work, but it wouldn't, because we know that war is not caused over nations disputing the status quo but rather an attempt to change it. Are we to believe that Pearl Harbor was attacked because the world lacked a tribunal to settle a territorial dispute of the Pacific? Did Hitler start a war because there was no court in which to arbitrate his expansion program? Absolutely not! It is utter folly to think that a court will be able to settle the lusts for power.

Peace is determined by the degree of unity in the world, not by the perfection of a constitution. To attain peace we must proceed with some functional methods that will encourage world community. United States distribution of food overseas must continue. Starvation must be warded off in Europe if we ever hope to bring about peaceful conditions there.

We must continue to support such groups as the World Health Organization and the International Refugee Organization if we want to achieve a permanent security. It is only by doing first things that we may ever hope for a lasting peace.

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type but especially those planning to enter the teaching profession. Learn by doing! Learn by seeing! Yes, that's what so many say as they get out another reference book. Why not

Donnelly High Scorer With 11 Points Dribblers . . .

DON SIMON: High scoring ace of State last year. Placed on one of D. Dunkerley's high scoring teams, played for the U. of Nevada in 1944-45. Simon played ball for Passaic High School.

BERNIE MURREN: former all state player from Rutherford, where he was the outstanding player of his team. His height is expected to help a small but aggressive squad. Bernie played a half season for State last year and in his first appearance with the squad he scored 21 points against St. Bons. in the Paterson Armory.

LENNIE SEIDEN: former Passaic star. He is a returning letterman. He played half season for State. Lennie is a cagey guard and is a very good set shot.

CODY THOMPSON: one of the stars on State's team this year. Cody is transfer from Howard U. where he was the leading scorer. Cody's terrific ball handling will be a great asset to the team this year. He played his high school ball with Eastside.

TOM DONNELLY: came from Eastside and is a new member of the squad. He was an all state candidate while in school. Tom is an exceptional guard and a terrific set shot.

NORM CHASE: a returning letterman and greatly improved over last year. While attending Eastside Norm won four letters in track. He will be a starting forward this year.

NORM REICHHERT: He is a returning letterman and a very good ball handler. He played his high school ball at Eastside.

SURGENT: New comer to State from Garfield. His height will help the team. He made the all-county team while in high school.

BILL SCHIFFMAN: Played high school ball with Ridgewood. He is a returning J.V. player.

ART SCHILLING: Art is a returning J.V. player with some varsity experience. He was an outstanding player while attending Clifton High. He is the smallest man on the team.

MAX FRIEDMAN: comes from Eastside where he was captain of the team. He will see action as a defense guard.

DELANEY: Comes from St. Mary's where he was the star of the team. He is a very fast man and a talented ball handler.

spend some free time joining fellow Staters out in the fresh air exploring and investigating the wonders of Nature, seeking the relationship of one type of vegetation to another and to animal life, locating evidences of human existence in these areas, and cultivating by using the scientific method of reasoning thinking?

Paterson State's basketball team opened its 1947-48 campaign at Brooklyn School of Pharmacy Court on Thanksgiving eve, and was defeated by powerful Long Island University's quintet, 76 to 39.

Paterson could stay with the much larger Blackbirds only for the first four minutes of play, and when LIU poured in its unlimited substitutes it pulled away as it pleased. Only in the final period did State hold its own, gaining a 20-17 edge in the scoring in that period, as Tom Donnelly poured nine of his 11 points through the nets. Donnelly was the game's high scorer.

State plays its second game of the season on Wednesday, when it meets Canisius.

The J.V.'s, under the coaching of Danny Jankalunas, will play the L.I.U. Freshman. Those who will probably see action are: Johnny Pier, Don Hughes, Hugh Reid, Joe Isch, Bill Comforrie, Dalson Konklin, Bob Feeney, Norm Fink, Ed Anderson and Red Pickersgill.

PATERSON

	g.	f.	t.
Simon, f.	1	1	3
Friedman	1	1	3
Donnelly, f.	2	2	11
Schiffman	0	0	0
Murren, c.	1	3	6
Reichert	2	0	4
Gustora	0	0	0
Schilling	0	0	0
Seiden, g.	0	4	4
Donny	0	1	3
Isch	0	1	3
Thompson, g.	1	1	3
Chase	1	1	3
Surgent	1	0	2

L. I. U.

	g.	f.	t.
Lipman, f.	2	1	5
Scherer	2	1	5
Pastuch	1	0	2
Gard, f.	2	0	4
Rubin	0	0	0
Banks	4	0	8
French, c.	3	1	7
Smith	4	0	4
Tolkoff	2	0	4
Toplin, g.	1	2	4
McQueen	2	0	4
Leitman	2	0	8
Lewis, g.	0	0	0
Miller	0	1	3
Whalen	1	1	3
Norm	2	0	4
Anderson	1	0	2
McDonall	2	2	6

Score by periods:
LIU ----- 15 17 27 49-76
Paterson ----- 19 20 20-39

WITHOUT MALICE

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Many of the new colored sweaters being worn by the male population of Paterson State are really startling. Ed Dombrofski, in an attempt to dazzle Gerie Snitzlitz on submission, used to wear a different ensemble every day. It took him seven sweaters to find out that Gerie has color blind.

That's what he gets for trying to pull the wool over her eyes. P.S. Insomnia and counting sheep can do this for you too.

June Enderby tells me that she is unable to take shorthand. It seems she wears a size 20 glove.

That's keeping things in hand.

Henrietta Hairpin has been offered a lucrative salary to appear in the Barnum and Bailey Circus. The contract calls for only two shows per week. This is only one drawback. Henrietta would have to room with the bearded lady.

Henrietta should not stay at home. After all, most of her stories have whiskers, too.

Another Murder In Radioland

by TED LANGSTINE

Being one of those fortunate characters that only adorn these hallowed halls three days a week, I found myself able to put away the bound knowledge of the world last night. I not only accomplish this amazing feat but I also conferred upon the family the extreme pleasure of my company for a whole evening. I stalked forth from my litter-filled den to join the family in the American sport of playing the radio.

This is quite a spine tingling game. The only words emitted by the participants are shishing sounds when one of the players happens to sneeze. The dial is set with much ado to one completely involved in a murder in Shanghai, Liverpool, or the little town down the road.

I was completely amazed at the vast group of people we piled in the living room on one quiet evening. I am of the impression that if we didn't cut down on these crime waves or increase the birth rate drastically we shall soon arrive at an end for a lack of population. By 8 o'clock the Lone Ranger had three dead and a half dozen more hardened criminals ready to be strung up. He had no sooner laid the last of the stiffening desperadoes in their graves before Scotland Yard had one body on their hands and was hot in pursuit of a woman arsonist who had half of London in flames. However, thanks to a man I long believed as dead (Sherlock Holmes) she was apprehended before she was able to raze all of the British Isles. I had almost recovered from this dreadful experience (thanks to Mad Man Muntz and his wonderful socialistic idea of sharing the wealth) when I was rushed (long wave) to the corner of Mott St. and Third Ave. It seems that all of Chinatown was shooting poison darts at each other over a little mislaid opium, and if our faithful servant Charlie Chan and his eleven sons had missed the fight from Honolulu the whole of Chinatown and half of the Bowery would have been annihilated.

At this point there was a lull in the death rate as there was a pause for station identification. This also confused me for we had just switched channels from "the worlds greatest net work" to "the greatest net work in the world."

The next broadcast was of a slightly different type. It pertained to science. It seems that a certain scientist had just discovered how to reincarnate the dead but he was never able to capitalize on this amazing feat because he was shot by his feeble-minded wife who was in love with their butler. This gentleman just happened to be a German spy, but due to the poor wireless reception had not heard that the war was over. The whole affair was cleared up by a level-headed young man named Sam Spade. For when the murder weapon was discarded from the George Washington Bridge it fell between Sam and his girl who were on a Hudson River night cruise. Being a member of the Thirtieth Man Crime Association he quickly checked the serial number of the Luger with the American Counter Spy. This

Afternoon Mail

by AL HAMPEL

Yawhar Mrofer School
October 21, 1947

Dear Al:

Well here I am at good old Yawhar. It's not what I would have selected for a school of higher learning, but you know Al, it wasn't up to me. The grounds are beautiful though, and are well kept by student volunteers. I found out when I got here last week that I was one of the lucky volunteers, and I worked on the grounds all week. My hands are o.k. now but I do wish they'd have given us tools to dig with.

As you know, I'm taking up a general course for my first two years here and then on I don't quite know what I'd like to major in. If I could manage it, I might like to transfer to Paterson State after two years and become a teacher; but I've got plenty of time to worry about that. My instructors are a pretty intelligent lot and teach well, but they are very strict. The upper classmen tell us freshmen that we'll get used to it though. Speaking of the upper classmen; they're holding freshman initiation next week and they are pretty enthused about it. Seems that only seventy-two freshmen were hospitalized after last term's initiation and the present class is out to beat that mark this year. There are signs all over the place saying, "Wield a cleaver and silence an eager beaver" or "Let's have a riot and make those freshmen quiet!" I don't know what to expect.

The head of the school is a "swell egg," Al. He is a very understanding man and keeps making speeches of encouragement to the student body. Why the other day he issued an order for electric bulbs in every one of the dorms. Those of us who smoke will have to start using matches again.

Our dormitories consist of five well constructed brick buildings with two floors each and many individual rooms on each floor. The rooms are very plain and so small that two beds just about fit. The character I got for a room mate is a wiseguy who's always getting into trouble. He used to be a busdriver in Weehawken and he thinks he can keep telling people where to get off.

Well it's getting a little late Al and I'm pretty tired from playing football in the school yard today. I won't tell you what position I play but I'll give you a hint: If I'm not around, the team gets mighty thirsty. I'll close with our official school cheer—Yay Yawhar Mrofer! Yay Yawhar Mrofer! Yay Yawhar Mrofer! Team! Team! Team! —Yawhar Mrofer spelled backwards, Rah-way Reform.

Your pal,

Smallhands

P. S.—I'm waiting for a break.

proved to be the much needed clue. It had been a present from Herman Goering to his brother-in-law Max. With this information Sam dashed to the F.B.I. who gathered up the whole ring, Max the butler, his feeble minded girl friend, and a few good party members in the famous Chairman Hoffman. The finale came with a volley of shots and a mixed chorus singing the Wiffenpoof song.

Your S.G.A.

The treasurer of the Student Government Association, Richard Corallo, announces the proposed budget for 1947-48 has been voted upon and passed by the entire student body. Each month the BEACON will publish a statement on the expenditure of these funds to keep its readers informed on just how their money is being spent.

"Smoke, Smoke, Smoke"

"Our aim is to keep the Smoker clean, your aim will help." So goes the clever slogan proposed by one interested student.

Until State is situated on its own little 600 acre campus, we will be forced to follow the regulations of the city of Paterson for public schools. It states "No Smoking." You all know Dr. Wightman has been able to persuade authorities to bend that regulation a little, but not without persistent effort, and it is subject to change at any time.

The only score you get for missing the bucket is a black eye for the college. How about a little cooperation? Let's not put the smoking lamp out because we haven't learned to play them off the backboard!

Bulletin Board Honor

A bit of variety on the bulletin board will be added soon in the form of a guessing contest. Each week a picture of either a student or faculty member as an infant will be posted. Take a guess who it is—the correct answer will be published in the Crier.

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This appears to make us an active branch of Rutgers College, and if we can take any stock in the instructions issued by the State Board of Education to Dr. Wightman we will have here at State a four year course in arts and science curricula during the coming year. His instructions were "to submit a budget for the continuation of the courses now given here at State."

Whether this budget will be accepted by the board still remains to be seen.

It is a realized fact that many of us are "on the wire" due to the uncertainty of the situation, and if something is not done immediately we will lose a year of undergraduate work.

Just where the delay is caused is not known at present but we have every intention of locating and if possible eliminating the cause.

This is a problem that concerns the majority of us here at State. Why it has been allowed to go so far is of little importance now, what takes place in the future is of vital importance to all of us.

The question still remains despite the fact that the legislation is on the books. We here at State must now move to make it a reality.

Several groups have worked incessantly for the accomplishment of this merger but we need more than this. We need to work collectively as a solid unit. Your President has done what he can to obtain this program but he alone is but a spark to the flame we need to carry the issue.

Let's make it known what we want to those who have the real control of the issue, the State Board of Education.

The BEACON staff intends to follow with full intensity all leads until we are able to give you a definite answer to this question.

CLUB CORNER

by MARY JANE JERLINSKI

The P and Q club is going to hold a tea for the faculty Tuesday, December 2, 1947. It will be held in the back college library from the time of 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. All members faculty are cordially invited.

Geography Club

At a special meeting of the Geography club held October 30th, the members completed plans for the National Education Week. Scripts were selected to be read at a broadcast during this all-college program, and a number of students were chosen to participate. The selection included: "The Classroom Expands," "For All and of Zelka."

The October meeting was held in the teachers lunch room gayly decorated for Halloween. Plans have been made to hold their next meeting in the form of a Christmas Party.

Prokons

On Saturday, November 8, 1947, the Annual Conference International Relations Clubs, Middle-Atlantic Area, convened at Montclair State Teachers College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. The students representing Paterson State at this important conference were:

Herman Harris, President of the Prokons; Harry Lipset, chief delegate; Morris Merker and Al Berman, observers.

Mr. B. Matelson, popular instructor and faculty adviser the Prokons also attended this conference.

The conference ran from Saturday, November 8 to Monday, November 10. On Sunday afternoon, Herman Harris addressed the forum group on the topic, "WHAT SHOULD BE THE A OF U.N. TRUSTESHIP."

On Monday morning session of the forum, Harry Lipset addressed the group on the topic "CAN WE LEAVE THE NEAST TO ITSELF?"

The conference was called to discuss the world situation light of current events. The delegates voiced the opinion of Prokons and report that the conference was a success. A full report of the conference will be given at the next meeting of the Prokons Watch for the date.

Masque and Masquers

Activities in the Dramatic Club began as Miss Brophy announced the first major production of the forthcoming year. "The Tree," (Xmas theme) a one act play was selected and will be presented at the Christmas assembly. Included in the cast are Leon Cohen, Doris Nickells, Rita Scarpa, Duncan Jamison, James Lo Mauro, Marion Cohen, Maribel Ackerman, and Geraldine Gerbers. James Mazzarini and Lila Swidler will co-direct.

Photography Club

The photo lab is now in operation on a limited basis. Equipment including an enlarger belonging to the school, is in the Rm. 314, and the club has purchased other equipment and materials. This club has invited other clubs to call on them for service for any social affair or event taking place in the college. Membership is open to all students.

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a horrible, nauseating, obscene, unthinkable conflict. The League of Nations (a confederation, by the way) was an ignoble failure and precipitated World War II. The United Nations (again a confederation) is bringing about argument and misunderstanding. It has become a debating society where the members call each other names. It is bringing on World War III. We cannot afford to let this happen.

Therefore, because confederations are doomed by their inherent structure to fail, because basically all people are nothing more or less than human beings, no matter what their national origin, because the vast majority of the population of the world want peace, because past methods of attaining peace have never worked, because diplomats sitting around conference tables have never assured peace, because zones of influence have never assured peace, because large standing armies have never insured peace, because wars to preserve democracy have never preserved peace, because none of our past methods have ever, in the slightest way, made one step toward preserving peace, I maintain that it is time to strike out

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the students remarked that it was more than some teachers receive, the well versed guy replied, "Well, that's the reason I quit teaching." As the rustle of lunch bowls slowly declined, the group at the Walker-Gordon Dairy, second stop of the trip. The principles of production were the same as in the automobile industry, but this time the workers were dealing with animals instead of steel. Milk production was most interesting, and various other noteworthy spots were reviewed while on the last 2,200-cow farm. The third final stop was just across a river at Princeton University.

on a new road and explore chartered territory. We had nothing to lose. Let us use history as a beacon of the past light the future. Let us realize that these are the times that need unprecedented action. These are the times that we must stand for waiting. We must now move must act rapidly. We must explore our own remains avenue of hope. We must set a World Federal Government now!