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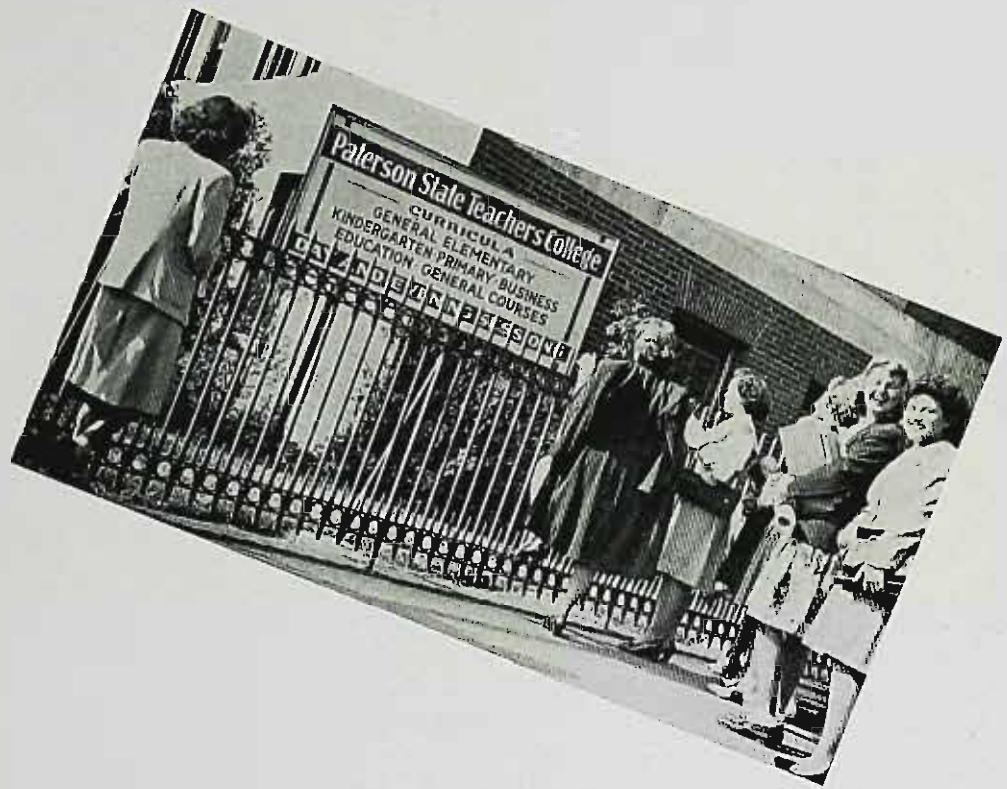
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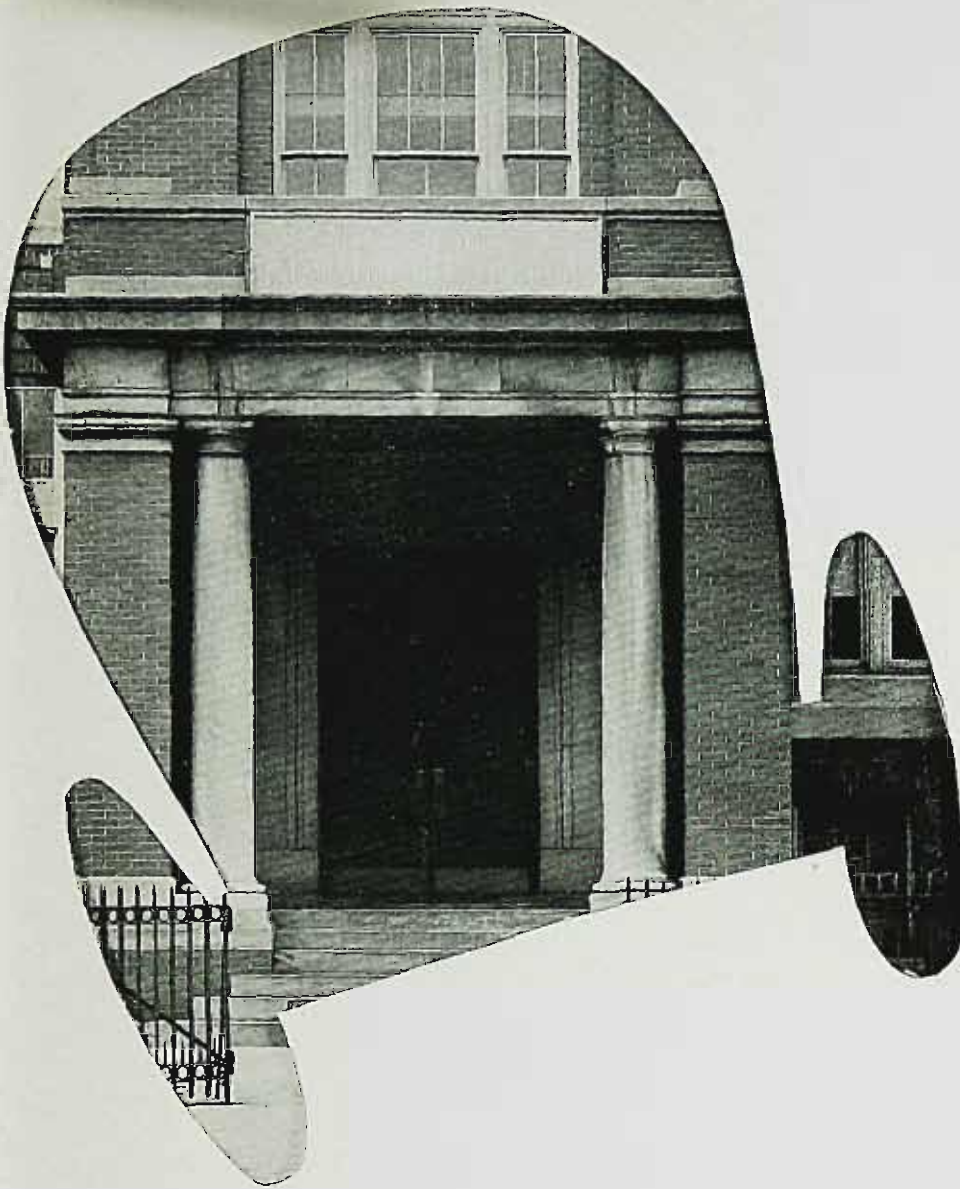


New Jersey State Teachers' College
Paterson, New Jersey

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COLLEGE SONG

Pioneers with courage great
At our goals we point our way
Towards them straight, inspired by State,
Ever loyal, ever gay.

Rally round our colors strong,
Sally forth in orange, black
On to victory: do no wrong,
Never weaken in attack.

Chorus:

State we pledge ourselves to you
Thankful we each day renew;
At your fountains crystal clear
Thought and action and good cheer,
Ever great our College dear,
Ever great our College dear.



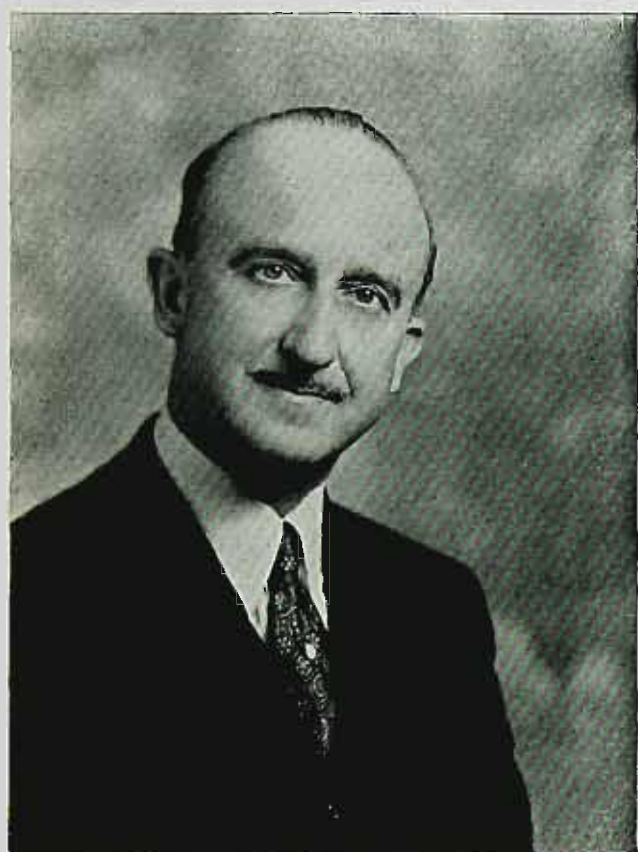
DEDICATION

This year we feel that the
honor of the dedication
of our book

THE 1945 PIONEER

belongs to our parents who
have so willingly and thought-
fully helped us through the
"growing pains" of a college
education.





Our Adviser.....

To Dr. Samuel P. Unzicker we, the members of the class of 1945, owe our deepest appreciation, for we shall always be indebted to him for his guidance and interest in our class activities.

FACULTY

To the members of the Class of 1945:

You have now completed four years of work with us and you will realize in a very short time that it is easy for you to forget many of the things you now feel that you have learned. If you leave college with your diploma on commencement day and feel that now your education has ended, then for you it has ended; and your parents, your teachers, and the state may have invested in vain. You must not indulge in wishful thinking about the future. Your efforts as a teacher, combined with the efforts of the million teachers in our country, can accomplish much in securing peace and security. Peace, like war, does not start or end on a particular day. Peace, like war, is a sequence of related events in which you and I play an important role. The extent and the intensity of the effects of these events may be conditioned by the teachers. Think carefully about these matters, for they are the fundamental principles of security and peace.

You should know that peace is a universal thing for all people. It is not something just for the white, the rich, or the educated. You should know that peace is not a national legacy. It never will be given to a people. It is not something one can attain by exhortation and wishful thinking. It is something that man purchases through great cost, sacrifice, and suffering. It is something that we can have in our country when, and only when, we are ready to pay the price for peace and security. This should be your thought on commencement day, and to the end that you may serve your country, you should dedicate yourself with the firm conviction that peace may be attained. You should believe that the greatness of our country is the greatness of our dreams; our wisdom is the wisdom of the heart, to lift all people out of the earth and build a real brotherhood of man. Thus will you rightfully be able to say, long years after this commencement of 1945, "I studied, I lived, I labored, unsparingly and hopefully, to be worthy of my generation."

CLAIR S. WIGHTMAN,
President.





Edith L. Jackson, *Dean*
Sociology



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Psychology



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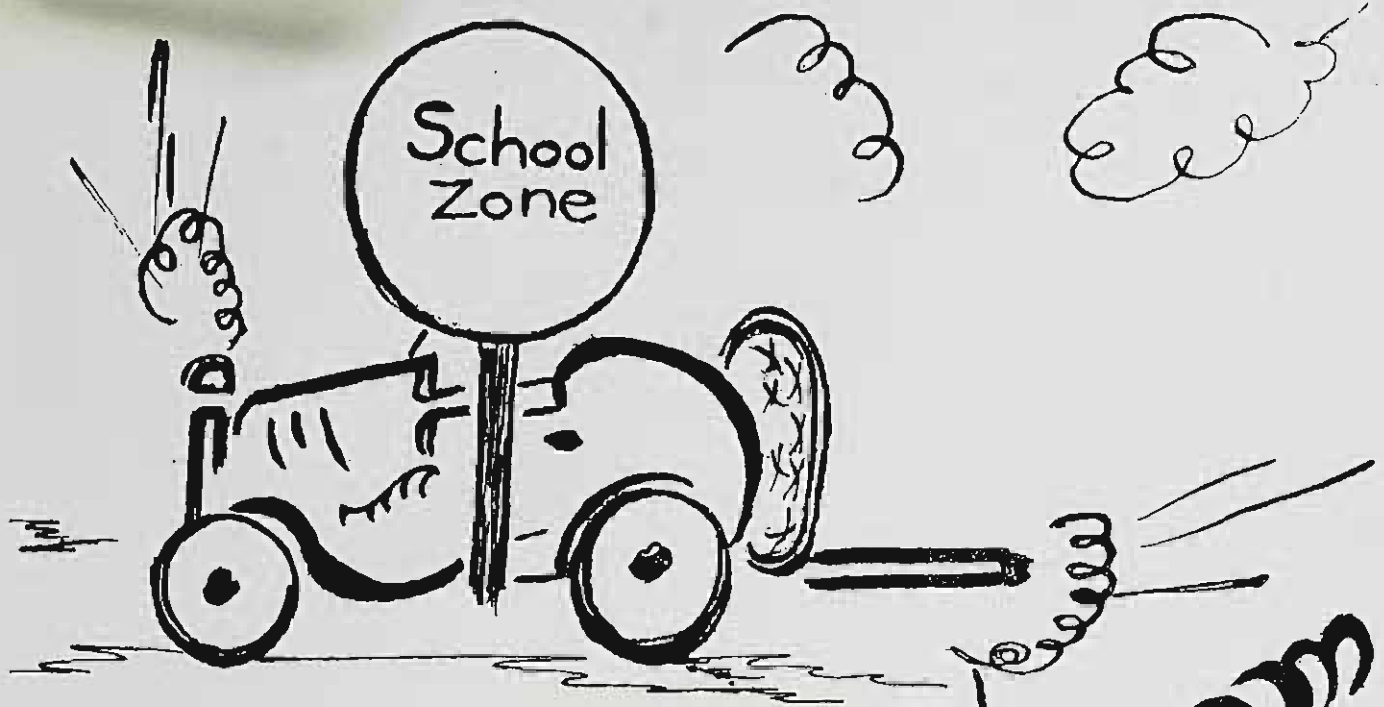
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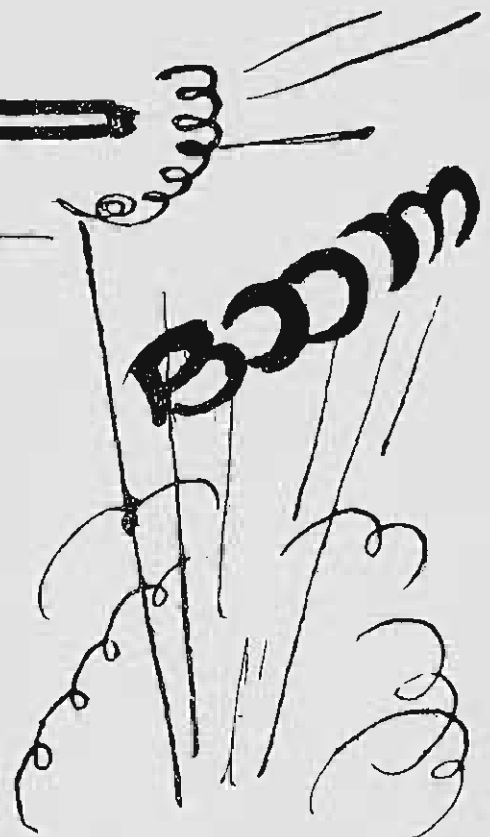
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Class Prophecy

One of the State's servicemen sent us a bit of future news concerning the Class of 1945. While on Island X in the South Pacific he gathered this bit of news from a crystal gazing native. Looking into the year 1948 she sees—

ALICE BERG—scolding her Haledon class for copying her idea of coining new words.

ANNE BIGG—living in luxury on the royalties from her recent book, "How To Go Through A College Day After Six Hours Sleep."

ALICE BOGART—"larning" her children to speak slowly.

MARY DUNHAM—lighting the fire at 6 A. M. in her little red school-house at Oak Ridge.

RUTH SIMPSON ENGELKEN—practicing the theory of bookkeeping on her home budget.

NORINE FLOGEL—roughing her summers at camp as head counselor.

KATHLEEN FRANCIS—conducting music classes as her avocation after 3 o'clock.

BETTY GEHRINGER—practicing the mental hygiene principle—"Don't worry."

CLAIRE GINSBERG—supervisor of the commercial high school course in her favorite school, P. S. T. C.

RUTH HUTCHISON—moving to Pompton Lakes to be nearer to Alice Mae.

ISABELLA KANIS—serving as a critic teacher for those little "green" practice teachers from State.

ETHEL KLECAR—still driving her little car back and forth from the Little Ferry school on the other side of town.

JOSEPHINE KOHOUT—when not teaching, helping to bake those delectable delights at Kohout's Bakery.

LILLIAN KOSHEBA—conducting Clifton's "Book of the Month Club."

CAROL LE BEAU—writing her memoirs entitled, "Education Past 25."

EVELYN LILLIS—still trying to finish one of the cokes she bought at Harry's.

JOSEPHINE LOMBARDO—learning to drawl with a Georgia accent.

ROSE MAIO—concocting a formula to add inches to her height.

EUGENIA MULLER—campaigning throughout the country for worthy causes.

GLORIA ORLEAN—"living happily ever after."

BLANDINE PELUSIO—giving advice on how to cure a cold—or how not to get them in the first place.

MARCIA RADCLIFFE—owning a jewelry store which specializes in jingling bracelets.

NICK ROMANSKI—supervising principal of Nanuet Schools.

ALICE MAE SCHOFIELD—president of Pompton Lakes Women's Club.

EMILIE SCHWEHM—packing her belongings and leaving our country to be a school ma'am in a little red schoolhouse in Canada.

GOLDIE SIMON—quietly worrying about the next day's lessons.

ANNE SPROVIERO—running an omnibus business—with big red cars.

DOROTHY STEIL—spending her time between London and Iowa.

MARIE VAN COPPENOLLE—introducing a new course on how to perfect a throaty giggle.

PRISCILLA VANDERCLOCK—publishing a volume of books on how to train the memory.

DOROTHEA VAN DUZER—still collecting "etchings" for the walls of her cellar art studio.

GENEVIEVE VIA CAVA—trying to decide what she'll do in the future.

ELEANOR WIEGAND—being toasted at a banquet given in honor of her appointment as superintendent of Paterson Schools.

ISABELLE WILLIAMS—recruiting for the navy but holding out for an Admiral.

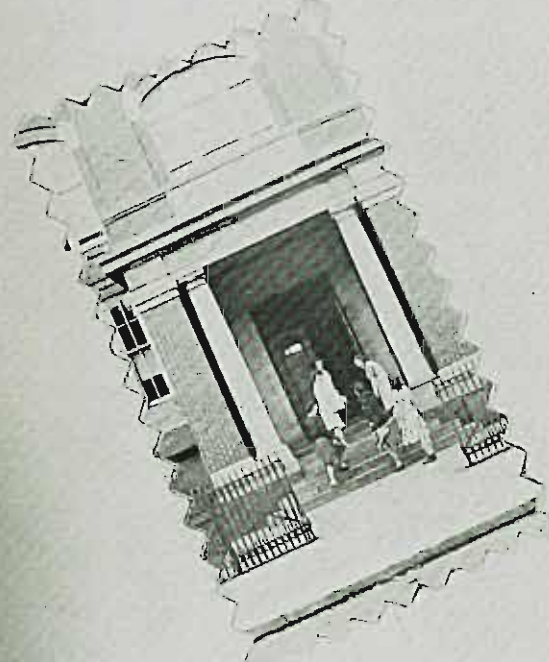
LEE YOUNG—still chugging "Bessie" along at zero miles an hour.

PAT ZIRPOLI—writing a treatise on the art of cracking chewing gum.



Our College Daze!

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New Jersey
State Teachers' College
Paterson, N. J.



New Jersey State Teachers' College at Paterson was established in 1855 as a City Institution for the purpose of providing teachers for the City of Paterson. In the early days sessions were held outside of regular school hours on Saturdays or during late hours of the regular school day. Later regular sessions were established with hours similar to those of other schools and a regular one-year course was provided. In the early nineties the course was increased to two years, and it has gradually increased to its present proportions.

In 1923 it became a State Normal School supervised by the State Board of Education. Beginning in September, 1929, the course was lengthened to three years, and in May, 1935, to four. For the successful completion of this curriculum the B.S. degree in Elementary Education is conferred. The first class to study for the degree was admitted in September, 1935.

In September, 1937, the scope of the curriculum was enlarged to include the two-year General College Department, and on April 9, 1943, the State Board of Education brought another innovation to Paterson State Teachers' College by authorizing the College to prepare students as teachers of kindergarten and business education subjects in high schools in New Jersey. —Taken from the *Manual of the Legislature of New Jersey 169th Session* — 1945. Copyright by Dorothy A. Fitzgerald.

KAPPA DELTA PI

CHARTER MEMBERS

Edith C. Coyle	Joyce Frericks
Phyllis C. Murphy	Carol M. Le Beau
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Anne C. Bigg	Alice Mae Schofield
Alice H. Bogert	Emilie E. Schwehm
Ruth Simpson Engelken	Dorothea Van Duzer
Eleanor E. Wiegand	Genevieve Via Cava

Miss Edith L. Jackson, *Dean*

Dr. Clair S. Wightman, *President*

Zeta Alpha, our college chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the largest Greek Letter honor fraternity in the country, was installed at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel on Thursday, May thirty-first, by W^r. William C. Bagley, Editor of *School and Society* and Professor Emeritus of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University. At this time fourteen students and two faculty members partook in the formal initiation and installation ceremony.

Dr. Louise E. Alteneder took the leadership in preparing the petition for

the establishment of the chapter and is its first counselor. Miss Marguerite B. Tiffany, from Columbia University, and Dr. Edith Shannon, and Mr. Gordon Matthews, from N. Y. U., are KAIJ members from other college chapters.

The two major qualifications for acceptance into this fraternity are high scholarship and leadership in college. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end it invites to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship. It endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work.

Kappa Delta Pi was first organized at the University of Illinois in 1911. There are now 146 chapters, State being the latest addition. Dr. Thomas C. McCracken, of Ohio University, is president of the Executive Council.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is limited to juniors and seniors in schools of education. Its national colors are jade green and violet; its national flower is violet, and its emblem is a key in the form of a scroll pierced by a stylus upon which is imposed a beehive and the letters Kappa Delta Pi.

Remember



You wore a burlap bag and I wore a big sandwich sign.

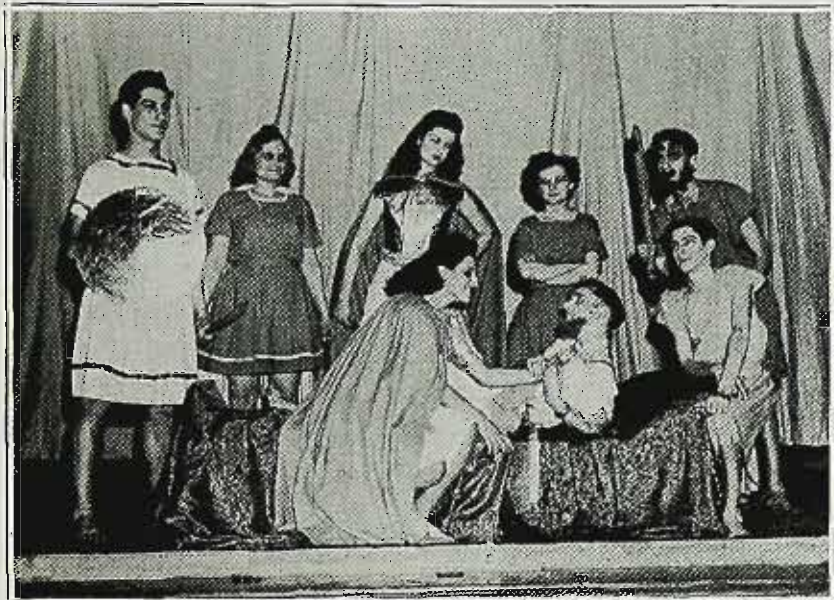


When "Swing Is Here" was a hit!



And we had a Soph Hop occasionally!

When?



When Homo was "The Warrior's Husband" and you wished he had been yours?



And that wonderful chicken dinner at our Junior Banquet!

Class of 1946

Swish! Boom! Bang! Much of the commotion this year was caused by the Junior Class who had spent much of the year scrubbing Dr. Baker's "puggy lab," and fighting for the standardization of the college ring.

One of the main social events for the Class of 1946 was a banquet held on November 29th, at the Robin Hood Inn. Except for the fact that the "dining hall" was the main thoroughfare between two banquet rooms— and a rather noisy one at that—the evening was a huge success! Maybe the added commotion was their excuse for singing louder and longer than usual. Anyway, they did sing!

The spring of 1945 brought burlap bags for Juniors (seniors, too) to be sported like new Easter outfits at the Pan-American Convention at Jersey City State Teachers College.

Now with only one more year of College to go, the junior class is raring to go out of college on May 25th to return again in September as seniors and the graduating class of 1946.





1st Row: Jean Rusica, Betty Thompson, Alice Stampul, Gloria Albano, Gloria Rachel, Edith Coyle; 2nd Row: Louise Socha, Doris Nebesnak, Jean Bender, Helen Kohout, Eunice Velie, Frances Merkel; 3rd Row: Phyllis Murphy, Celeste Iapichino, Jeanne Neil, Alice Meulener, Dorothy Dell, Adele Heines; 4th Row: Dorothy Krech, Josephine Santangelo, Josephine Zangara, Enid Conrey, Amelia Raso, Lucille Hamburg, Dorothy Eschenbach, Virginia Donald.



Class of 1948.....

Emily Mix, *President*
Evelyn Walton, *Vice-President*
Angela Romanelli, *Secretary*
Ruth Spedding, *Treasurer*
Dr. Mark Karp, *Adviser*

September 6, 1944!! Remember the day? As complete strangers, the new crop of Freshmen from far and near strolled into the halls of P. S. T. C. to begin a new adventure in their lives.

After becoming accustomed to the fact that they were Freshmen once again, they "buckled down to business" and began their journey. Then it began—classes started; homework piled up; meetings were called; and, and—initiation was waiting. After struggling all day trying to find out who was who; carrying the cafeteria trays for upper classmen and fixing Mary's curls; the Freshmen emerged happy and confident; for they were now a pillar in State's history.

The Freshmen assembly was a riotous affair and proved the capability of the Freshmen, for it was written and enacted by themselves.

The Freshmen Frolic, with the traditional Hallowe'en setting—costumes, doughnuts, and cider—was the big event of the year and turned out to be a huge success.

Activities and duties during the year were interesting and full of fun, including those wonderful gym periods whereby they enjoyed roller skating, bowling, and swimming. The Freshmen loved their clubs and college newspaper and went out to join full force. In addition to their regular duties, the Freshmen class willingly accepted the responsibility of sponsoring our Senior Dances during our practice teaching.

When asked, "To whom do you contribute your success?", the response which echoed forth was, "Dr. Karp's assistance, our officers' work and spirit, and our own swell classmates."



1st Row, Top: Dorothy Gagg, Marjorie Lishnak, Evelyn Mott, Gloria Tarabour, Grace Van Orden; 2nd Row: Jane Loughrey, Emily Mix, Angela Romanelli, Johanna Grosiak, Marion Campbell; 3rd Row: Marilyn Zakim, Claire Barht, Josephine Lembo, Anne Ditria, Myrtle Pavlis; 4th Row: Ruth Spedding, Bernice Buranelli, Frances Averso, Sonja Follender, Rose Adams; 5th Row: Virginia Moore, Judith Reichert, Lenore Hacker, George Bailey, Madeline Sprung, Angelo Contegiacomo.



1st Row: Bernard Bokma, Thomas Watt, Grace Jelalian, Margaret Muller, Emma Post; 2nd Row: Vincie Alessi, Betsy McDermott, Estelle Bishop, Rose Levitt, Alexander Patterson; 3rd Row: Francis Hackett, Gaetano Dittamo, Kathryn Turnbull, Edythe Pachman, Marianne Richardson, Phyllis Zisblatt.

Class of 1947.....

Phyllis Zisblatt, *President—Skipper*
 Frances Hackett, Bernard Bokma, *Vice-Skippers*
 Peggy Muller, *Sec.-Treas.—Purser*

Embarking on our good ship, "State", our first act—a traditional one with much ceremony (initiating the "Frash")—was done with due zest and vigor.

Storm clouds appeared; a sudden flash of lightning spelled out EXAMS for the semester. But we survived the ordeal after much scanning of printed pages.

Sophs Scurry—was the headline in the BEACON recording the main event of the year held in place of the annual Soph Hop which was cancelled on account of the manpower shortage—scurry we did to the big city, touring Radio City and attending a radio program.

In February many new faces were found on the sun deck; "meet the mid-dies" was the theme of a welcoming party given by the class for new and mid-term members.



Senior



Junior

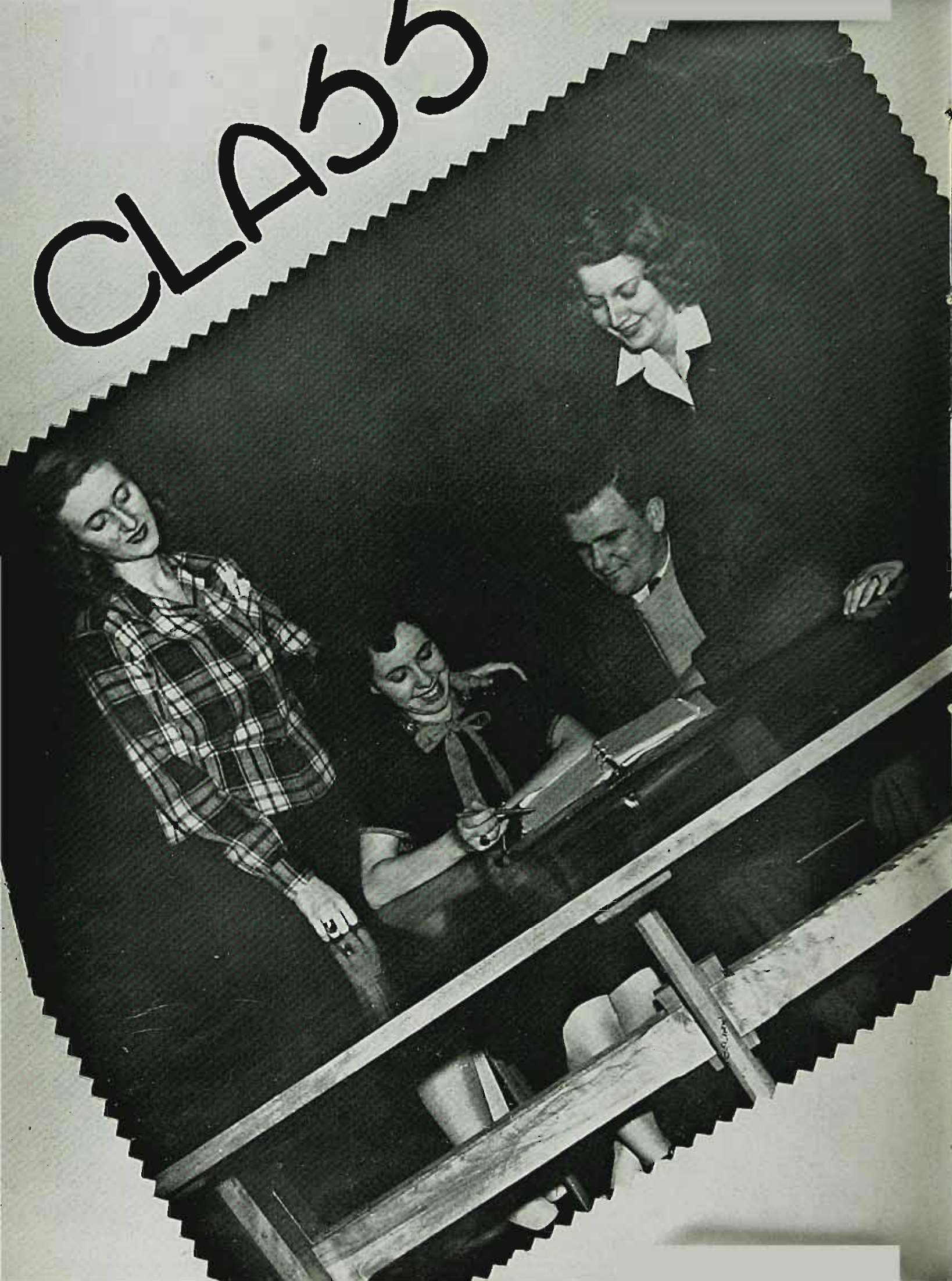


Sophomore



Freshman

CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - ALICE BOGERT
VICE PRESIDENT - NICK ROMANSKI
SECRETARY - BLANDINE PELUSIO
TREASURER - LETITIA YOUNG

of 1945

SENIORS



ALICE CATHERINE BERG

Phi Omega Psi

Saw Mill Road, North Haledon, N. J.

Hawthorne 7-1050

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Senior—Class Social Committee Chairman; Typing Club 1; Science Club 1, 3; Sport Club 3, 4; Masque and Masquers 4; P and Q Club 4; Art Club 4.



ANNE CATHERINE BIGG

Zeta Kappa Chi

85 Sterling Street, Franklin, N. J.

"Much wisdom goes with the fewest words."

Freshman—Class Treasurer.

Senior—*Beacon* Editor of Service Men's Page; Literary Editor of 1945 *Pioneer*; Cheerleading Squad 1; P and Q Club 1, 3, 4; *Beacon* 1, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Yearbook Staff 4; Student Library Assistant.



ALICE HESTER BOGERT

Gamma Phi Lambda

536 Valley Road, Clifton, N. J.

Passaic 2-1498J

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and truth accomplishes no victories without it."

Junior—Treasurer of Junior Class; Treasurer of Psychology Club; President of Gamma Phi Lambda.

Senior—President of Senior Class; Art Club 1, 3, 4; Geography Club 4; Psychology Club 1, 3, 4.

MARY AGNES DUNHAM

Oak Ridge, N. J.

"She who says but little is wise."

Transfer from Newark State Teachers College.

Glee Club 3, 4; F. T. A. 4; Geography Club 3, 4.



NORINE FRANCES FLODEL

Phi Omega Psi

R. F. D. No. 1, Newfoundland, N. J.

West Milford 7461

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Transfer from Tusculum College, Tenn.

Junior—Class Vice-President.

Senior—Class SGA Section Representative; "1945 Pioneer" Publicity Co-director; Art Club 2, 3; P and Q Club 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Sports Club 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Yearbook Staff; College Social Committee 4.



KATHLEEN AURORA FRANCES

Theta Delta Rho

268 First Street, Hackensack, N. J.

Hackensack 2-1381

"Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with noble virtues."

Junior—Class SGA Section Representative.

Senior—Vice-President of F. T. A.; F. T. A. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; College Social Committee 4; Art Club 4; Beacon 4.



ELIZABETH MARIE GEHRINGER

Zeta Kappa Chi

196 Beechwood Avenue, Bogota, N. J.
Hackensack 2-5084W

"She is herself."

Senior—*Beacon* Business Manager; Art Club 1; P and Q Club
1, 3, 4; *Beacon* 3, 4; Student Council 4.



CLAIRE GINSBERG

296 West Railway Avenue, Paterson, N. J.
Armory 4-4910

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Business Education.



RUTH HUTCHISON

Phi Omega Psi

0-69 34th Street, Warren Point, N. J.
Fairlawn 6-1980M

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

Junior—S. G. A. Treasurer.

Senior—P and Q Club President; Art Club 1, 2; Psychology Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Yearbook Staff; P and Q Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Geography Club 4.





ISABELLA KISS KANIS

Phi Omega Psi

298 Harding Avenue, Clifton, N. J.
Passaic 2-3675J

"Where there's a will there's a way."

Freshman—Class Section Representative.

Junior—Vice-President of Science Club; Science Club 1, 3, 4;
Yearbook Staff; Art Club 1, 4; I. R. C. 1; Sport Club 1;
F. T. A. 3, 4.



ETHEL ANNE KLECAR

Phi Omega Psi

16 Ludwig Street, Little Ferry, N. J.
Hackensack 2-5711M

"An even disposition is to be admired by all."

Sophomore—Art Club Secretary.

Junior—Art Club Treasurer; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; P and Q Club
1, 2, 3, 4.



JOSEPHINE FRANCES KOHOUT

Phi Omega Psi

262 Lakeview Avenue, Clifton, N. J.
Passaic 2-3279

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Freshman—F. T. A. Vice-President.

Sophomore—Science Club President.

Junior—S. G. A. Vice-President; F. T. A. 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2;
Science Club 1, 2; Eligibility Committee 4; Masque and
Masquers 1; S. G. A. 1, 2, 3; Psychology Club 1, 2.



LILLIAN C. KOSHEBA

Phi Omega Psi

16 East 8th Street, Clifton, N. J.
Passaic 2-3570W

"A maid of quiet ways."

Junior—P and Q Club Secretary.

Senior—P and Q Club Vice-President; Phi Omega Psi Corresponding Secretary; Art Club 1, 2; Psychology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; P and Q Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff.



CAROL MATHEWS LE BEAU (MRS.)

Wyckoff Avenue, Wyckoff, N. J.

"The mirror of all courtesy."

F. T. A. 3; I. R. C. 3; Yearbook Staff.



EVELYN KATHERINE LILLIS

200 Fairmount Avenue, Hackensack, N. J.
Hackensack 2-6440

"Oh happiness! our being's end and aim."

Transfer—Notre Dame College for Women, Staten Island.

Junior—Class Secretary.

Senior—Vice-President International I. R. C., of Middle Atlantic States; 1945 *Pioneer* Photography Director; I. R. C. 4; Art Club 4; *Beacon* 4; F. T. A. 4; Yearbook Staff.

JOSEPHINE VERONICA LOMBARDO

9 Bergen Street, Hackensack, N. J.
Hackensack 3-2605

"'Tis nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice."

Senior—Secretary of F. T. A.; F. T. A. 3, 4; Science Club 4; Art Club 4.



ROSE MARIE MAIO

Gamma Phi Lambda

288 Westminister Place, Lodi, N. J.
Passaic 3-4194M

*"Happy am I; from care I am free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

Junior—Secretary Gamma Phi Lambda; Secretary Psychology Club; Art Club 1, 3, 4; *Beacon Typish* 3, 4; Geography Club 4; Psychology Club 1, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff.



EUGENIA FRANCES MULLER

Theta Delta Rho

439 Park Street, Hackensack, N. J.
Hackensack 2-3937

'Who so loveth instruction, loveth knowledge.'

Sophomore—Vice-President of Science Club.

Junior—F. T. A. President.

Senior—F. T. A. President; Art Club 1, 2, 4; Geography 3, 4; Psychology 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff; Student Council 3, 4; F. T. A. 2, 3, 4; I. R. C. 1, 2, 3; Masque and Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; P and Q Club 1; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee 3, 4.



MURIEL DURETTA MULLER

Zeta Kappa Chi

507 East 24th Street, Paterson, N. J.
Lambert 3-3414

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Transfer—New Jersey College for Women.

Senior—Geography Club President; F. T. A. 4; Geography Club
3, 4; Student Council 4; Yearbook 4.



GLORIA ORLEAN

575 East 22nd Street, Paterson, N. J.

"My heart is fixed."

Business Education; Women's Sports Club 1, 2; Psychology Club
1, 3, 4; F. T. A. 1, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff; Student Council 4.



EVELYN BLANDINE PELUSIO

Theta Delta Rho

269 Carroll Street, Paterson, N. J.
Sherwood 2-6636

"Success crowns labor."

Junior—Student Council Secretary.

Senior—Senior Class Secretary; Student Council 1, 3; Art Club
1, 3, 4; Psychology Club 1.





MARCIA ANN RADCLIFFE

Theta Delta Rho

861 East 22nd Street, Paterson, N. J.
Sherwood 2-0165

"Sincerity gives wing to power."

Senior—Chairman of Eligibility Committee; Student Council 4;
Art Club 1, 3, 4; Psychology Club 1; F. T. A. 3, 4; Science
Club 3, 4; *Beacon* 1.



NICHOLAS ROMANSKI

Box 329, Nanuet, New York

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Junior—Class President.

Senior—Class Vice-President.



ALICE MAE SCHOFIELD

Phi Omega Psi

642 Lincoln Avenue, Pompton Lakes, N. J.

"Good nature is the best asset."

Freshman—Class Secretary.

Junior—P and Q Club President; Corresponding Secretary of Phi
Omega Psi.

Senior—President of Student Council; Recording Secretary of Phi
Omega Psi; Cheer Leading Squad 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; P and
Q Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Coun-
cil 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff; Masque and Masquers 2; Geog-
raphy Club 3, 4.



EMILIE ELISABETH SCHWEHM

Zeta Kappa Chi

318 Undercliff Avenue, Edgewater, N. J.
Cliffside 6-0567J

"Sweet and smiling are thy ways."

Freshman—Class Section Representative.

Junior—Activity Committee Chairman; Vice-President of Glee Club.

Senior—Health Committee Chairman; Business Manager of 1945 *Pioneer*; Editor of 1945 College Director; Art Club 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; F. T. A. 3, 4; Psychology Club 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 3.



GOLDIE RUTH SIMON

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Lambert 3-5405

"Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way."

Art Club 1; Science Club 2, 3, 4; F. T. A. 2, 3, 4.



ANNE MARIE SPROVIERO

Gamma Phi Lambda

348 Westminster Place, Lodi, N. J.
Passaic 2-4818

"Silence is golden."

Senior—Vice-President Gamma Phi Lambda; 1945 *Pioneer* Advertising Manager; Psychology Club 1, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 3, 4; Geography Club 4.

DOROTHY E. STEIL

Theta Delta Rho

427 First Street, Carlstadt, N. J.

"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Senior—F. T. A. Treasurer; Secretary of Theta Delta Rho; Art Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; F. T. A. 3, 4; *Beacon* 4; Yearbook Staff.



MARIE LOUISE VAN COPPENOLLE

Gamma Phi Lambda

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Hawthorne 7-1854J

"Wholesome as the air, and genial as the light."

Junior—Treasurer of Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority; Psychology Club 1, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 3, 4; Geography Club 4.



PRISCILLA VANDERCLOCK

12 Green Street, Paterson, N. J.

*"Let fools the studious dispose,
There's nothing lost by being wise."*

Junior—Science Club President.

Senior—Science Club President; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 3, 4; F. T. A. 1, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff; Student Council 4.



DOROTHEA ESTHER VAN DUZER

Zeta Kappa Chi

165 Church Street, West Englewood, N. J.
Teaneck 7-7589-R

"All she did was done with so much ease."

Freshman—Class Vice-President.

Sophomore—Art Club Treasurer.

Junior—Art Club Vice-President; College Social Committee Chairman.

Senior—Art Club President; Corresponding Secretary of Junior Eastern Arts Association; Corresponding Secretary of Zeta Kappa Chi; Editor-in-Chief of 1945 *Pioneer*; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Beacon* 4; F. T. A. 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff; Psychology Club 4; Masque and Masquers 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3; Geography Club 4.



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"Wisdom is better than rubies."

Transfer—Mills College, New York City.

Senior—Art Club Treasurer; F. T. A. 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Geography Club 3; Yearbook Staff.



ELEANOR ESTHER WIEGAND

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"Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone."

Sophomore—Vice-President of Psychology Club.

Junior—Assembly Committee Chairman; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Geography Club 2, 3, 4; I. R. C. 2, 3; Student Council 3; F. T. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.





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Phi Omega Psi

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"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Junior—President Women's Athletic Association.

Senior—Treasurer of Class; Dorothea Bundy Award Winner;
Art Club 1, 2, 3; Psychology Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3;
Masque and Masquers 4; Sports Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; P and Q Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



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"For we that live to please must please to live."

Business Education; P and Q Club 1; Psychology Club 1; College Social Committee 2.



PATRICIA LEE ZIRPOLI

Phi Omega Psi

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"All things come to her who will but wait."

Senior—College Social Committee Chairman; 1945 *Pioneer* Publicity Co-Chairman; P and Q Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Psychology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Yearbook Staff.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1945

We, the Senior Class of 1945, being in full possession of crammed mind, well trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, and desiring to preserve for Paterson State Teachers College the unusual talents possessed by us both collectively and in part, do hereby leave, give, grant, will and bequest, through the bountiful generosity of our hearts, these our valuable possessions to the under graduates so that they may learn to live up to Senior specifications.

TO DR. WIGHTMAN: Our president; our sincere gratitude and appreciation for his kindness, understanding and interest in each one of us during these last four years.

TO THE FACULTY: Our hearty thanks for their kind appreciative interest in us. We will to them the summer vacation for rest, after "serving ten hard months" with the senior class.

TO DR. UNZICKER: We leave free activity periods in which to rest, instead of playing referee to all 36 of us.

TO THE JUNIORS: The wonderful privilege of raising money for a yearbook in their senior year.

TO THE SOPHOMORES: Our quiet (?) dignity and charm.

TO THE FRESHMAN: We leave this advice—"Always follow the example of the high and mighty seniors. You will never go wrong, and you will seldom be right."

We hereby will and bequeath:

ALICE BERG'S oft repeated "C'mon gang we've got to get down to brass tacks" to any future senior social chairman.

ANNE BIGG leaves her long ride back and forth to Franklin each day to anyone who can take it for four years.

ALICE BOGERT leaves the task of getting all the seniors out to class meetings to any future senior president.

MARY DUNHAM leaves her quiet dignified manner to Lois Fairclough.

RUTH SIMPSON ENGELKEN leaves with her degrees—B. S. and Mrs.!

NORINE FLOGEL leaves her job of getting yearbook bids to anyone who thinks she can get \$3.50 out of under classmen all at once.

KATHLEEN FRANCIS leaves her pleasing manner to any disgruntled student.

BEETTY GEHRINGER leaves her neatness to any sloppy freshman.

CLAIRE GINSBERG leaves her place in the Business Ed. Department.

RUTH HUTCHINSON leaves the unforgettable memories of noon-time in the cafe with the gang to anyone who watched their antics.

ISABELLA KANIS leaves her place in the office to any aspiring junior.

ETHEL KLECAR'S ability to get things done on time to anyone who doesn't know how.

JOSEPHINE KOHOUT leaves her place for her sister, Helen.

LILLIAN KOSHEBA leaves her inimitable "bing bing"—State will never be the same without it.

CAROL LE BEAU leaves her briefcase to Jean Ahlers.

EVELYN LILLIS leaves the job of setting up the chairs after noontime dancing to Sonny Follander.

JOSEPHINE LOMBARDO leaves her nice compliments to anyone who can distribute them so wisely.

ROSE MAIO leaves her "high heels" to Gloria Rachelle.

EUGENIA MULLER leaves the guidance of the F.T.A. to its future president.

MURIEL MULLER leaves her nice heavy woolly anklets to anyone who walks home for lunch on cold winter days.

GLORIA ORLEAN leaves "Best Wishes" to anyone who becomes engaged.

BLANDINE PELUSIO leaves the minutes of the class of 1945 to anyone who can figure them out.

MARCIA RADCLIFFE leaves her lovely auburn hair.

NICHOLAS ROMANSKI leaves his ability to get along with his classmates (all women, too) to "the man" in the next senior class.

ALICE MAE SCHOFIELD leaves her post as president of S.G.A. with wishes of good luck to her successor.

EMILIE SCHWEHM leaves her cheerful giggle to Alice Stampul.

GOLDIE SIMON leaves the remains of the "Statrionic shoe laces" to June Stevens (see if you can sell them).

ANNE SPROVIERO leaves the "empty seat" that's left after 13 of us pile in her car to anyone who thinks she can fit.

DOROTHY STEIL leaves her height to Dorothy Gagg.

MARIE VAN COPPENOLLE leaves her blonde locks to Doris Nebesnek.

PRISCILLA VANDERCLOCK leaves the Science Club to Barbara Cummings.

DOROTHEA VAN DUZER leaves the 1945 *Pioneer* and the "excitement" of putting it together to the next year's Editor-in-Chief.

GENEVIEVE VIA CAVA leaves her artistic abilities to Enid Sonrey.

ELEANOR WIEGAND leaves her studiousness to any carefree frosh.

ISABELLE WILLIAMS leaves State still partial to the Navy.

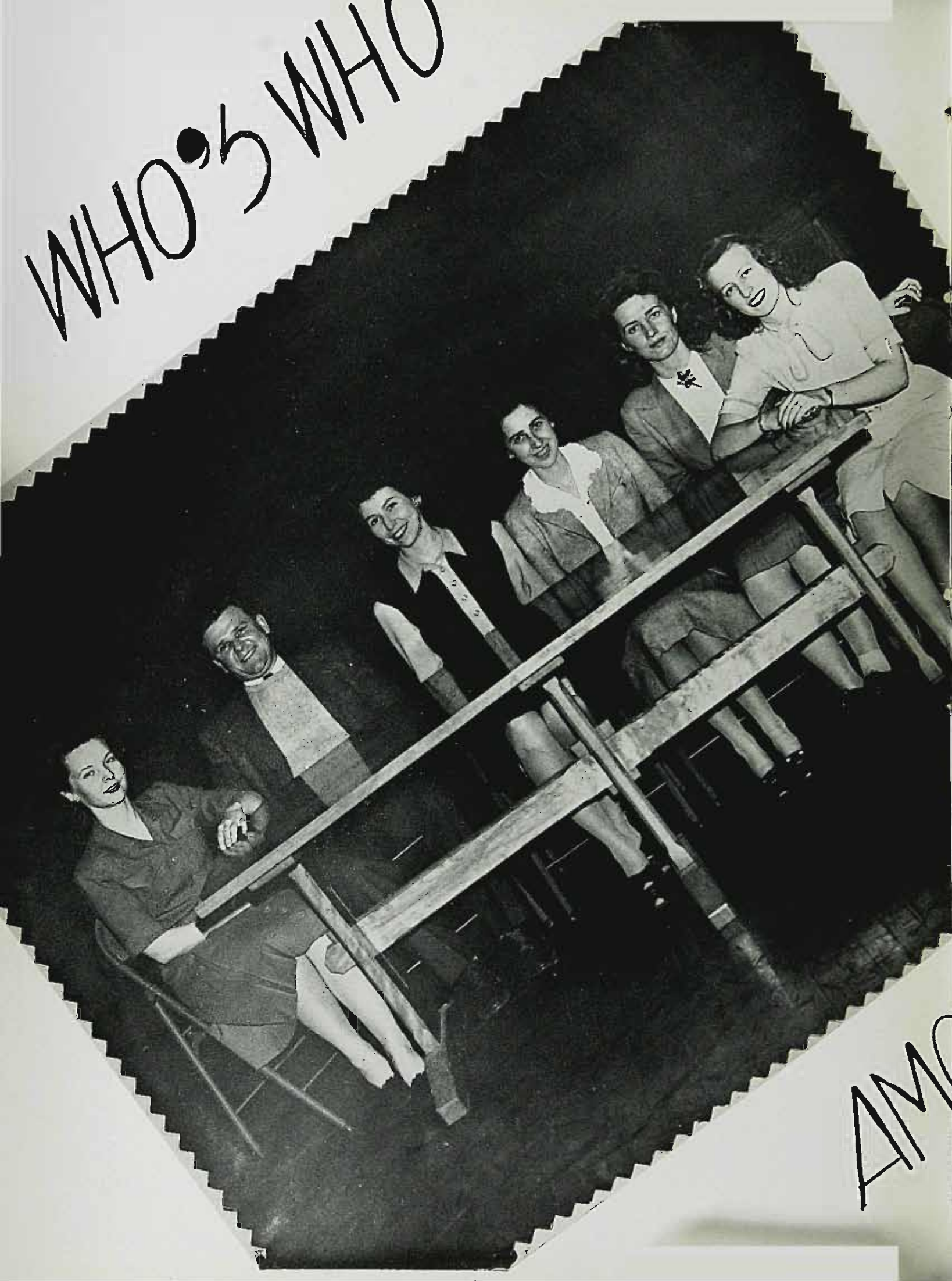
LETITIA YOUNG leaves the Senior class debts all paid up (we hope)!

PATRICIA ZIRPOLI leaves the worries of the social committee to any aspiring social butterfly.

TO OUR ALMA MATER: Our sincerest love and deepest appreciation. In the years that follow may she ever grow and flourish, and realize greater success than she has in the past.

In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1945, do hereby set hand and seal to this, OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

WHO'S WHO

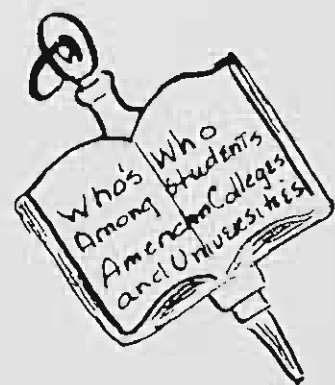


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WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES



"When We Reminisce"

OUR FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE YEARS

Once upon a time—no, this isn't a fairy tale—once upon a time, four long years ago, we entered P. S. T. C. What a let down! No longer were we the "top men" as we had been in high school. We were poor little "frosh" all over again. "Poor" is no word for it! By the end of the week we looked worse than "poor." Big brothers and sisters saw to it that we followed their instructions to a "T"—no makeup, pig tails, and burlap bag skirts. Climaxing this week of fun (for the Sophs) was our march through Paterson into town. Those Sophs still weren't satisfied! They stopped at the post office and after much?? deliberation decided that the post office steps needed a cleaning. So—out with the toothbrushes! Scrub, a, rub, dub! Oh! My back!—Off again—on to the city! Forward march! That parade was one way of getting people to look at us!—The week following our initiation was a sad one! After all—who can be happy when broke! It took all of our "dough" to feed "those hungry upperclassmen."

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Our class put on the annual frosh frolic held on Hallowe'en. Remember that "Old Maid School Teacher" portrayed by Miss Adams?

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We became "big shots" after we made a name for ourselves. Know what did it! You remember! It was our presentation of "Swing Is Here" written by Felix Shagin! How hard Skip Klein worked to direct it!

Bang! Crash! Oh, that was only a broken spring! The cars of Skip Klein and Stuart Benjamin held many heavy loads on those nights after practice.

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T-E-A-M—Yea! Team! Oh, man, what a basketball team we had! Wasn't Sid Brown a "terror" on the court? (Yes, a terror for looks, too.) How about those sore throats the day after a game! Alice Schofield sure did a peppy job as a cheerleader.

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At last!! The end of our freshmen year! George Smigen (our frosh president) handed over the gavel to the newly elected Sophomore president, Stuart Benjamin. Now it was our turn to give the welcoming party; our year to give out orders to be followed by those new "greenies". (Little did we know that many of those "frosh" would take the accelerated program and catch up to us by the time we were Juniors.)

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SOPH YEAR

Remember how quiet some classes became all of a sudden? That was after we lost many fellows to the Armed Forces. They seemed to be attracted to the Air Corps and Navy V-12 program.

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Because of the manpower shortage we called off the Soph Hop. Booh! Hoo! Instead we had a roller skating party and then joined with the Freshmen class for an outing at Palisade Park.

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Oh, that horrible weatherman! Why, was he so cruel to us on Shaffer

Play Day? (Cheer up, we did have a swell time, anyhow, on that boat ride to Indian Point.)

What! Don't tell me we're Juniors already! Gee, where did all these "kids" come from? (Oh, they were the accelerated students who joined with us and almost doubled the size of our class.)

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THE "ACCELERATES" REMINISCE, TOO—OUR FROSH YEAR

Oh, horrors! Who can SHE be?—no makeup, burlap bag skirt, blouse worn on wrong side, pigtails with no pompadour, pillow cases for carrying books, arm in brightly colored sling, lipstick plastered on forehead, sandwich signs bearing name and high school, two different shoes and stockings . . . that's enough! Say no more!! It's a description of one of us girls during our Initiation Week.

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Recognize him? (Yes, there were such things, THEN!)—had his hair parted in the middle with ribbons holding back each side; full mask on (makeup to you!); wearing small tea aprons and pajama tops, green crepe paper streamers decorating his knees, one lady's stocking and one sock; and wearing earrings. He's College Joe—alias one of our boys as a "Frosh" at State. How simply lovely those big brothers and sisters were!—they were great at finding pleasant things for us to do — supplying them with candy, carrying books, buying lunches, singing songs and reciting poetry, etc. Those of us who survived that hectic week of initiation attended the Initiation Dance.

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Soon after initiation we were really getting acquainted with each other—crowding into Harry's between classes—spending week-ends with each other. (Loss of sleep on those week-ends.)

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Believe it or not, we had crowded classes that year—over 100 in a class. Western Civ class was really crowded. (Remember how the good-looking Charlie "Hut" (not Van) Johnson used to distract the attention of all us girls when he strolled in late—which was often.)

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Our class meetings were held in the assembly because of our size. The very friendly Miss Abrams was our adviser. "Howie" Russell was our president until he left for service with the Merchant Marine. Vice-President Piazza took over with his favorite saying, "Let's have an informal meeting." (We usually did.)

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Our class put on a victory program for guest night. Fine production—directed by Bogert and Schwehm.

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Ah, spring! And spring fever! Our "campus" was filled between classes and during lunch hour. Had many good times with the fellows in *those* days. Took pictures often. Took nice walks to East Side Park to watch State's baseball games. Girls in class went with team to Fort Hancock for a game with the soldiers. Soldiers rode us down from Battery Park to the fort that day. Returned up the bay that night. (Moonlight riding on a boat is SO nice.)

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We "frosh" girls came up into the world when those "big brothers" from initiation days decided that we were "grown up" enough for dates. Had

loads of fun with them on the trip to Palisade Park, at the Roller Skating Party, and on the Shaffer Day boatride to Indian Point (even if the weather wasn't perfect that day. At least a few braved the weather and went swimming.)

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End of year. Already!!—Class was much smaller—many boys had gone to serve for Uncle Sam.

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Vacation started in May—are you kidding? What vacation—do you mean that week-end? Half of us ventured into the accelerated program and started summer school right away. We struggled through twelve hot laborious weeks of study (and fun, too) and before we knew it September rolled around. We jumped to the rank of being Juniors. Bright, weren't we?

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"WE REMINISCE—TOGETHER" (REGULARS AND ACCELERATES) JUNIOR YEAR

To unite or not to unite? That is the question! Regulars ask, "Shall we have those accelerated 'kids' with us?"—"Oh, well, why not?"

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Who's the president? What a SILLY question! Who do you think—"THE" male—Nick Romanski. Many a sympathy card did he receive—no wonder—managing 32 girls is no fool's play!

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Then came the acquaintance with many repeated phrases:

"Ready for standing—1, 2, 3."

"Now here we have a problem!"

"North of 60."—(Let's go there, girls.)

"You must always erase the boards straight up and down."

"Watch how you raise those shades."

"Let's have some air. This room is like the 'Black Hole of Calcutta'."

"Read the assignment back to me—you left out an —."

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Schwehm and Bogert proved to be friends in need. Spent lots of time tutoring the rest of us to pass Mrs. Money Penny's music course.—Harmonic scale, melodic scale, etc. (I give up.)

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Oh, yes—that Palmer Method! Just lead me to that guy who is responsible for all our troubles. "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, slide paper."—Oh, that familiar phrase—"Will I ever, ever, ever pass that penmanship?"

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Then came that progressive education idea in Dr. Unzicker's classes. Well—enough said about that!

Units! Units! and MORE Units! Don't you professors ever get tired of reading our papers?

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The class ring. . . Which shall we have? (We almost needed a first-aid kit at those meetings). . . Do you mean to say that we've finally agreed? Hurrah!

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Now who's carrying Dr. Baker's picture around? Oh—so it's you, Bigg and Gehringer. Sigh—who wouldn't?

Nystroms! What a night! — that Irish singer—that wonderful comedienne, Berg—the Andrews Sisters II (Berg, Bogert and Schwehm) — and Van Duzer as the game leader.

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Mmmmm! Ummmm! Good spaghetti dinners at the Tree Tavern. And of course, those *friendly* chats were very interesting, eh, Dr. Baker?

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Mercedes Kessel leaves us—decides library work is the job for her.

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Marion Keine leaves to take on a new name. She decided that a man is more interesting (we agree!)

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May has arrived! We are Seniors. . . . GEE! "Accelerates" stayed on for summer school while "Regs" went home for *much* needed rest..

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"WE STILL REMINISCE TOGETHER" SENIOR YEAR

Bulletin board was forever covered with the sign "SENIOR CLASS MEETING". We surely needed them—to pound our heads and figure out ways to make \$1,000 for the yearbook. Really used our brain and brawn to earn money — chances, boosters, patrons, ads, noontime dances, Christmas cards, shoe shines, ear rings, and minstrel.

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Bang; Push! Scratch! Ouch! That's only the Senior girls rushing to get a seat in the social room. (Especially after it was redecorated.) That wall-length mirror really solved a big problem!

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Nick resigned the class presidency. Alice Bogert, the tiny but dynamic leader, takes over.

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Wow!! October is here already. Our first six week practice period overtakes us. We sadly agree that we have much yet to learn. Christmas arrives and we breathe a sigh of relief—the stress and strain of practice is over . . . 'til February 19th.

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The greatest problem of all was "How to get the whole class out to minstrel rehearsal?"—Not to mention that we had to find time to read 8 to 24 books for children's literature course and one extra assignment for each of the units in Dr. Karp's reading course. — "Yes, we all have our LITTLE problems!"

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The second practice period and we almost all succumb! Oh! for March to be over!

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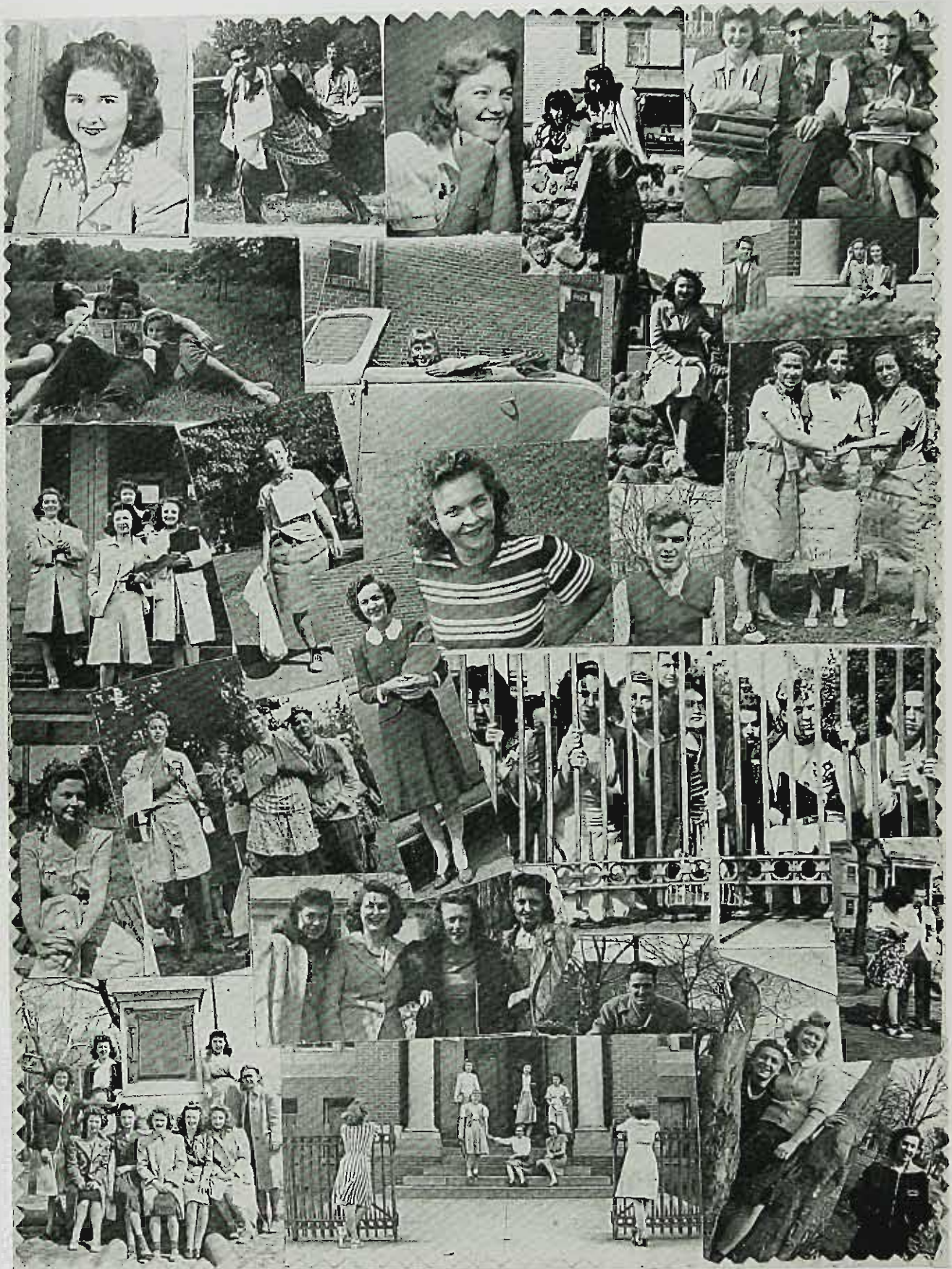
And then our last stretch—classes, practice for the Latin American pageant, rush jobs to get in all late work, great anticipations for the future, interviews for positions, etc.

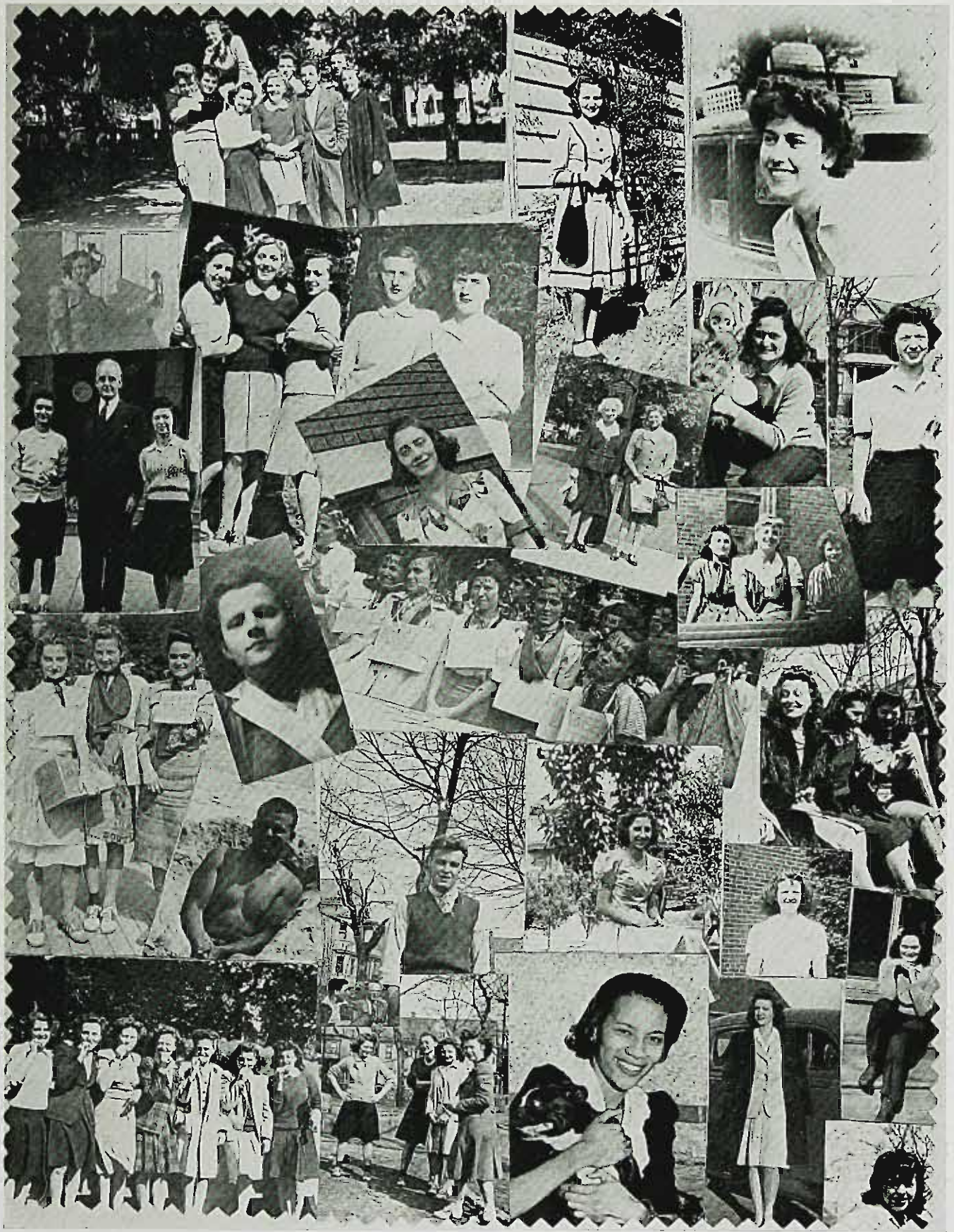
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Ah, yes — we'll always remember graduation practice. It's that time when we all started to reminisce together about our happy days as college "debs". We started to get a little sentimental then, too.

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Graduation night—the real thing!





'1945 PIONEER'

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF SENIOR FINANCES

Have you ever tried reaching for a star? Last fall our senior class mentally drew an analogy between reaching for a star and the tremendous task of raising one thousand dollars for the finest year-book ever published at our "Alma Mater."

Nothing was too far fetched, we Seniors felt. We can laugh now about the day the three scatter brains (on a dare) shined students' shoes for six cents a shine. The incentive for the shines was the black and orange "state-ri-o-tic" shoe laces they sold.

Many joyous days were spent in the art room creating the latest fashions in jewelery. P. S. T. C. girls artistically modeled those "out of this world" creations.

"Come get your tickets—five cents apiece!"

"What's going on?"

"Two delicious homemade cakes are being raffled by the senior class, of course."

Then just one month later this call was heard: "Tickets—three for a quarter." Naturally, it was THOSE seniors again. This time we were raffling a very lovely lucite necklace and bracelet combination. The tickets went like "cigarettes."

We seniors were not alone in our efforts to raise this money. The junior class took advantage of Carrie's dessertless Fridays, and sold cake that was contributed by members of their class. Then they very generously turned over these proceeds to us. The senior class takes this opportunity to express our grateful appreciation to the 1946 seniors, and to sincerely wish them unlimited success in all of their undertakings.

In one of our "money making schemes", we really added something nice to the college day. Twice a week, during the lunch hour, co-eds could be found in the gym "cutting a rug" or dancing smoothly to the solid strains from a juke box. Here the "frosh" gave their assistance to the class. While we were out practice teaching the freshmen took over the noontime dances. When we came back they presented us with all the returns from the dance tickets. We express our thanks to the freshmen for their wonderful assistance, and wish them a glorious struggle and adventure, in the typical pioneer spirit, throughout their years at State.

The largest of our undertakings was that of giving a minstrel. Much preparation and many months of rehearsing went into this. However, the results were most gratifying. This show included not only seniors, but underclassmen and outside talent.

At times words are exceedingly inadequate, but within each senior's heart lies the grateful appreciation that is felt for all the aid the students and instructors have given us.

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Surprise Meetings

ear Miss Jackson,

It seems that I've finally man-
aged to get this letter written
after such a long time. I do
hope you'll forgive me for not
writing sooner, but I just didn't
have the time.

As you can see from above,
I'm somewhere in Italy. I had
quite a surprise a few days ago
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"Something new has been added to"---THE STATE BEACON in 1944-45: a center page that makes a six-page newspaper rather than the usual four pages.

Phyllis Murphy, editor-in-chief, and her staff of 36 students have aimed for complete news coverage of activities at college.

In order to contribute to the war effort, the BEACON carried on a policy which was incorporated two years ago; that is, devoting space to a "Staters-in-Service" page. This is strictly a GI page of news.

A special Exchange group mails out copies of the BEACON each time it is published to former Staters now in service.

Regularly scheduled newspaper meeting have been held this year during which Miss Trainor, advisor, gave "six lessons" on the 5 W's of journalism, and the editor, who worked for a Bergen County daily for several months as a reporter, gave pointers.

The STATE BEACON received first place rating in its class (among teachers college publications) in the Twenty-first Annual Contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Entry of the BEACON this year was its first since it discontinued membership three years ago.

man, whose speeches have been reported upon in "ACON in separa-

Div. I.R.C. International guiding light

Luncheons, a sions of club work, international dances, ing with students of othe leges and hearing and disc ing their ideas, and the gracious hospitality of the sisters and girls of the college, in addition to the round table discussions and addresses, made the eight State students feel particularly honored to have been selected to represent their college I. R. C.

Those who went besides Evelyn Lillis and Ada Skuratofsky were Louise Pearson, president; Virginia Yearance, vice-president of this college's I.R.C., Phyllis Zisblatt, Audrey Furst, Katherine Simpson, and Phyllis Murphy.

SCIENCE CLUB OUTING

During a recent trip to New York, the Science Club toured the Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center in the morning and the Bronx Zoo in the afternoon.

President Wilson and other architects of the League, who, in fact, regarded regionalism as a dangerous path leading to the "ss of "power politics" and "allistic "spheres of in-

But in the Dumbarton published to the here is a positive "regional ar- es dealing ing to onal

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Today there is clearer re nition that the problem of peace organization is not only global or universal, but also, and perhaps even primarily, regional and local . . .

One reason why we learned so little from the last war was that our belligerent effort was localized on the western European land front . . . As a result we had to fight the same enemy again, but our position and the attending circumstances were

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en our own integrity. Before doing we should ask: Is it s Is it safe to draw such a conclusion?

Although a representative the Negro race, Dr. Hill did speak only about them. He s that we are tied to hundreds millions of people by our pro ises; for example, the Chinese they are looking to us for he the people in the eastern Me terranean and those in Afri Through the Sermon on t Mount, the Golden Rule, t

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of which he is the author.

XMAS VACATION

The Christmas vacation pe od will begin Saturday, D cember 16 and end on Tue day, January 2 at 8:45 a.m.

ACTIVITY

GLEE CLUB

Florence Bezdek, *President*

Vinci Alessi, *Vice-President*

Mrs. Money Penny, *Advisor*

Remember every other week when we heard such melodious singing coming from the direction of Mrs. Money Penny's room? Yes, it was the Glee Club practicing and enjoying themselves while doing so.

The club is for any student of the college who is interested in singing. Try-outs are held each fall and spring.

This singing group presents an assembly program for Christmas entertainment and in the spring a concert is given for the benefit of the members of the college.

Oh, yes, they have social life too. The members go to New York for a theatre party during the college year.





THE PALETEERS

Dorothea Van Duzer, *President*

Murial Smith, *Vice-President*

Grace Jelilian, *Secretary*

Genevieve Via Cava, *Treasurer*

Miss Marguerite B. Tiffany, *Advisor*

The Paleteers, a college division of the Junior Eastern Art Association, has the honor of holding the office of corresponding secretary for the 1945-1946 term. Dorothea Van Duzer filling this office this year. Usually the Jr. E.A.A. Convention is held in the spring of each year in New York City, but this year, due to transportation difficulties, the Convention has been postponed.

Our Club activities revolve around the Jr. E.A.A. Association, and our friendship with Pratt Institute has grown through socials and supper parties.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Louise Socha, *President*

Adele Heines, *Vice-President*

Grace Van Orden, *Secretary*

Jean Bender, *Treasurer*

Dr. Alterneder, *Advisor*

During the year we held discussions on the use of psychology in the war, heard a talk on the psychological problems of the returning veterans given by Dr. C. E. Benson, of New York University, and listened to very interesting Alfred H. Meese, superintendent of the North Jersey Training Center for Girls in Totowa.

In the spring we displayed our talents in the presentation of a psychological play, "Suppressed Desires," given as an assembly program. Such questions as "Do you think there should be a year's military training after the war for men? for women? Why?"; "What characteristics do you consider desirable for your ideal husband (or wife)?" were asked the students in a survey we conducted.





P AND Q CLUB

Ruth Hutchison, *President*

Lillian Kosheba, *Vice-President*

Beatrice Buranelli, *Secretary*

Dorothy Eschenbach, *Treasurer*

Miss Edith Jackson, *Advisor*

"Mind your P's and Q's" is the axiom associated at State with P and Q Club.

The first students that the Freshmen meet are the P and Q Club members who entertain them with a tea. Among the activities in which the newly-acquired members take part are the dessert parties, theater parties, proper etiquette demonstrations, and, oh yes! more teas.

The popularity of the P and Q Club is due to the fact that the women are all given opportunity to do something for their club.

Student Council



President	Alice Schofield
Vice President	Doris Nebesnek
Secretary	Edith Coyle
Treasurer	Alice Stampul



P.S.T.C.



Social Committee

The Student Government Association of P.S.T.C. has had a busy year. At most of these meetings the points of discussion revolved around the Student Directory, the conditions of the locker rooms, the standardization of a college ring, and the social activities of our school. One of our main goals was the establishment of a permanent memorial to "Our Boys" in service, and to those who have given their lives for our country. The point system was thoroughly revised and copies were posted on the bulletin board so that the students could become familiar with it.

It is the duty of the school Social Committee to provide socials for our college.

Some of the yearly affairs for which this committee is responsible are the annual Thanksgiving Dinners the Skating Parties at the "Rec" and Shaffer Play Day.

Those committee members to whom we students owe our thanks are:-Patricia Zirpoli, Kathleen Francis, Norine Fogel, Angela Romanelli.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Eugenia Muller, *President*

Kathleen Francis, *Vice-President*

Josephine V. Lombardo, *Secretary*

Dorothy Steil, *Treasurer*

Future Teachers of America is an organization of college students who are interested in the progress of education. The activities of the year consisted of: a visit to the Little Red Schoolhouse, a reconciliation trip, lectures by leading educators, a speaker on juvenile delinquency, and a mock radio program in celebration of American Education Week.

Special inspirations are the refreshments we often have when "business" is over.





GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Muriel Muller, *President*

Jean Bender, *Vice-President*

Adele Heines, *Secretary*

Bernard Bokema, *Treasurer*

Dr. Edith R. Shannon, *Club Advisor*

The Geography Club manages throughout the course of its year's activities to do things which help its members to get a birdseye view of life in the United States and other lands.

Under Dr. Shannon's able leadership the Geography Club put on a show called "Christmas In Other Lands." Then came the gala Latin American Pageant held at Jersey City State Teachers' College. The Geography Club was asked to participate and its members (and other college students) spent many an eventful day decorating burlap bags for costumes which were supposed to represent the dress of the Peruvian priests.

The year was closed by spending an enjoyable day at a local lake resort.



WOMEN'S SPORT CLUB

Dorothy Krech, *President*

Josephine Lembo, *Vice-President*

Ruth Spedding, *Secretary-Treasurer*

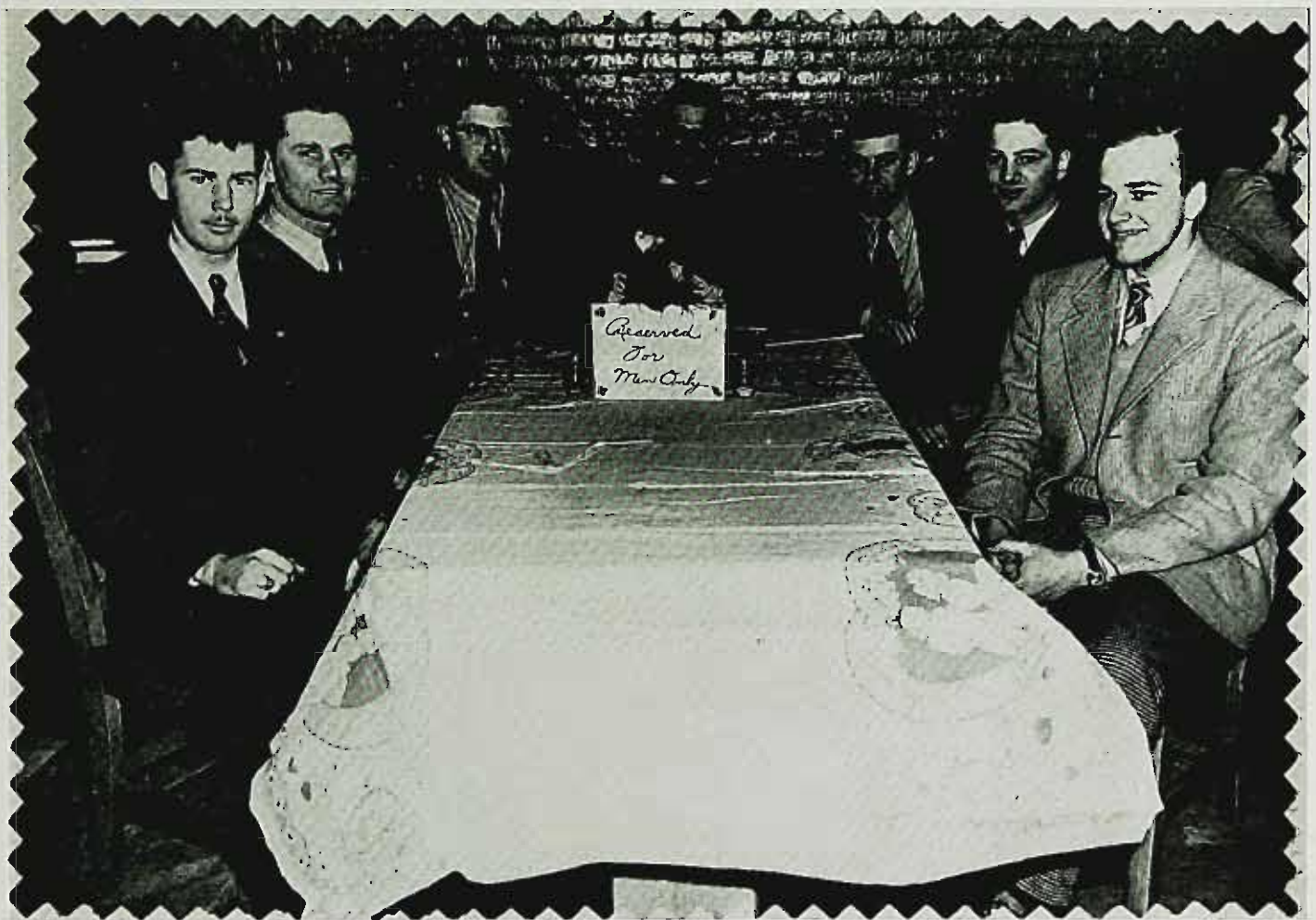


The Women's Sport Club of P.S.T.C. has had many activities this year, such as swimming, horseback riding, hiking, basketball, baseball, and successful play days. This year Letitia Young was awarded the Dorothea Bundy cup, a tribute made to the college by the class of 1945 in memory of their classmate who was so fond of sports. Each year it is engraved with the name of the outstanding girl athlete who is most qualified.

The association records its points as follows: (1) five points for all round good sportsmanship, (2) ten points for participation on an intra-mural team, (3) ten points for membership on the class team, (4) five points for being captain of the class team, (5) five points for membership on the winning team, and (6) five points for participation in three-fourths of the scheduled games. This is the system for gaining points so that girls may earn their school letter.

FOR MEN ONLY!!

One of the newest "clubs" in college is the Men's Eating Club, which meets every day in the cafeteria during lunch period. Its beginning was gradual. Three or four of our gentlemen students lunched together a few times. When the new tables were added, they appropriated one of the smaller ones for themselves. Shortly thereafter, some "secret friend" placed a sign "Reserved for Men Only," on the table. A few days later, the girls decorated the table with a colorful sign, "Men's Eating Club," and place cards made of paper napkins with each person's name printed in orange water-colors. There are seven members in the club. They are (left to right) Tom Watt, Steve Sargent, Ellsworth Maggese, Nick Romanski, Francis Hackett, Angelo Contegiacomo, Alex Patterson. Doctor Unzicker was the guest of honor at the inaugural meeting featuring gay decorations.





Chorus

- Alice Berg
 Anne Berg
 Mary Dunham
 Norman Fogel
 Kathleen Frances
 Dorothy Gage
 Betty Gehring
 Adele Holmes
 Ruth Hutchinson
 Isabella Kanis
 Ethel Klear
 Goldie Simon
 Anne Sivori
 Dorothy Still
 Marie Van Copenalle
 Priscilla Vanderlock
 Dorothy Van Duzer
 Eleanor Wiegand
 Marilyn Woolley
 Letitia Young
 Patricia Zirpoli
 Mickey Zakim
 Lillian Kosheba
 Evelyn Lillis
 Josephine Lombardi
 Rose Marie
 Emily May
 Frances Miller
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GAMMA PHI LAMBDA SORORITY

Gloria Albano, *President*

Anne Sproviero, *Vice-President*

Alice Stampul, *Secretary*

Josephine Santangelo, *Treasurer*

Mrs. M. E. Ford, *Advisor*

The Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority, one of the newly formed Sororities at State having a charter that dates back to 1943, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the home of the individual members.

At each meeting the Sorority works on one of its aims, which are:

1. To work with underprivileged children.
2. To advertise our college.
3. To keep up the morale of the servicemen by sending them letters, scrapbooks, books, etc.
4. To contribute our services and money to charitable organizations.





ZETA KAPPA CHI

Lanell Turner, *President*

Regina Dennehy, *Vice-President*

Jean Smythe, *Recording Secretary*

Dorothea Van Duzer, *Corresponding Sect'y*

Betty Brookman, *Treasurer*

Dr. Louise E. Alteneder, *Adviser*

Zeta Kappa Chi sisters meet every second Tuesday night of the month in Dr. Alteneder's apartment. Some of our social activities have been spaghetti dinners at the Tree Tavern, bowling parties at the "Rec", wedding showers at the apartment, and a Mother AND Daughter Banquet at Nystroms. New sisters join our sorority each spring, and picnics and movie parties "hold us over" until September when the college interests bind us as one.



PHI OMEGA PSI

Josephine Basinski, *President*

Harriet Burger, *Vice-President*

Alice Mae Schofield, *Recording Sect'y*

Lillian Kosheba, *Corresponding Sect'y*

Marion De Baun, *Treasurer*

Mrs. Ruth C. Rogge, *Adviser*

Phi Omega Psi has had a very successful year. Some of the social activities which this sorority has enjoyed are: dinner and installation at Nystroms, a Hallowe'en party, luncheon prepared by the pledges, roller skating and theater parties, and a picnic at Pompton Lakes.



THETA DELTA RHO

Alice Pasinski, *President*

Norma Gonski, *Vice-President*

Dorothy Stiel, *Secretary*

Susan Salemi, *Treasurer*

The Theta Delta Rho is the newest sorority at State Teachers' College. This sorority does not discriminate against race, color or creed.

Our advisor for 1944 and 1945 was Miss Bertha Tyrrel. Since Miss Tyrrel has married and resigned from the faculty our new advisor is Miss Marguerite Tiffany.

PATRONS

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Mrs. Frank L. Bogert
Grace Bogert
Sgt. William Bogert
Dorothy Bennett
Mr. Phil Cooper
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Mr. and Mrs. R. English
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