



State Students Elected To 'Who's Who'

May Be First College Unit Paterson Red Cross Chapter

and it is extremely likely that it will come to pass, the State should decide to establish a unit of the Red Cross in the college, it will be the first college unit the Paterson Chapter of the Red Cross will have attempted to form.

At a recent meeting of the Paterson Red Cross Chapter, Miss Jackson said, introducing the speaker, Donald, Paterson Chapter, that it was her hope that the students themselves had had a year what opportunity were to do something of service, and in the college, that Mrs. McDonald was present to speak.

Donald stated that the public and parochial schools and boys were enrolled in the Red Cross 100 per cent, that there is a gap in high school and later when the majority of students do not actively belong, that some campus organizations, Red Cross units, The State is a day college make no difference.

A college unit is really a Red Cross Chapter. The students include a chairman, vice-president and secretary. There is a surer because the funds are taken care of by the committee. This is a ruling that all must be accounted for by the chapter treasurer.

Donald suggested that to have students as a unit will be at State for years of work. The action committee would be faculty advisers.

There are many services Mr. Williams said later members that without a very pessimistic they should get into the service for years to a result of the war and incapacitated in camp and hospital there is a great need of material at books, games, entertainment cards, etc. The suggestion made that just two of making use of State would be the dramatic Art Club to partially aid.

The war Camp Shanks hospital area and the will be extremely great. In home nursing, in being instructors, in water safety, and prevention may be given. Services each need a There are courses for students, too.

The committee that you will do best in after yourself and your said Mrs. McDonald. The purpose of the is SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE REGARDLESS OF COLOR OR CREED.

Romanski Resigns; Bogert Takes Over

Because of an overload of work, Nicholas Romanski resigned his office last month as president of the Senior Class. Nick, who is married, is working full-time in a war plant in addition to taking a full college program.

Romanski said, "I've debated with myself for a long time whether or not to continue in office as president of this class. I don't feel it is fair to the rest of the seniors to do a job half-way, and I am resigning my office hoping that the next president will be able to handle all responsibilities that fall on the Senior Class President's shoulders in a less rushed manner than I was forced to do."

Alice Bogert, vice-president, offered to carry the burden of the president and keep her title as vice-president, so that Nick could retain the title as head of the Senior Class. He declined her gracious offer, however, and the class then voted unanimously to switch the offices of Alice Bogert and Nick Romanski. Now Alice is president of the Senior Class, and Nick is vice-president.

Dramatic Group To Present Plays During Assembly

At the last meeting of the Masque and Masquers, the members decided to present two one-act plays during assembly period, January 17.

During the meeting, Doctor Karp spoke to the group. He suggested that the club present some very short plays during their meetings and that they invite various speakers in occasionally to speak to the members.

Gloria Rachelle was appointed club historian. The duties of a club historian are to keep the club scrapbook up to date with all pictures, articles and write-ups concerning the club.

An entertainment committee was appointed. Madeline Sprung is chairman, and the other members are Helen Potash, Thelma Orlean and Angelo Contagiacomo.

The club chose to present "Some Women Were Talking" by John Kirkpatrick, as one of their annual plays. Students who make up the cast are as follows: Helen Potash, Marie De Rosa, Gloria Tarabour, Frances Hritz, Freyda Spira, and Angelo Contagiacomo.

On February 1, the group is going to see "Blondie Girl," current Broadway hit.

Young To Receive Bundy Award In January, 45

A part of the January 10th assembly will be devoted to the presentation of the Dorothea Bundy Award to Letitia Young, senior, the only Sports Club member of the Junior Class of '44 who qualifies, because she has the highest number of points.

The Bundy Cup was presented to the college by the Class of 1913 in memory of their classmate, Dorothea Bundy, and is to be engraved each year with the name of the outstanding girl athlete.

The Girls' Athletic Association records points as follows:

- a. Five points for all-around good sportsmanship.
- b. Ten points for participation on an intra-mural team.
- c. Ten points for membership on the class team.
- d. Five points for being captain of the class team.
- e. Five points for membership on the winning team.
- f. Five points for participation in three-fourths of the scheduled games.

SURPRISE PROGRAM

The Women's Glee Club and the Geography Club are collaborating in order to present a surprise Christmas program later in the week. Watch the bulletin board for further announcement.

F.T.A. Visits Little Red School House

Members of the Future Teachers of America and ten juniors, accompanied by their adviser, Dr. Karp, will visit the Little Red School House in New York City, today.

The Little Red School House is a progressive school, and the members of the chapter feel that they are not merely visiting for a cursory call, but to observe the various techniques and procedures used in this unique way of teaching.

On November 6, Mrs. George Camel, from the Family Welfare Society spoke to the members of the F.T.A. on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Potential Poets, Authors to Form Writing Club

Plans are under way for the formation of a Creative Writing Club at P.S.T.C. with Miss Jeffries serving in the capacity of adviser.

Miss Jeffries expects to have an informal meeting in the near future with those students who designated their interest in such a club by signing the notice posted on the bulletin board. At that time discussion of the club's objectives will take place and be voted upon.

Schofield, Van Duzer, Le Beau Wiegand, Romanski, Murphy Named

Six Paterson State students, five seniors and one junior, have been elected to have their biographies appear in the 1944-45 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. The students are Alice Mae Schofield, Dorothea Van Duzer, Carol M. Le Bau, Eleanor Wiegand, and Nicholas Romanski, seniors, and Phyllis Murphy, junior.



CAROL LE BEAU



ALICE MAE SCHOFIELD

CALLING ALL MEN! The Men's Glee Club has sounded a call for new members. Their latest plan is to have the male faculty members lend their tenors and basses as Mr. Matelson has already done.

At present they are working on a group of three songs which they hope to present before the college in a future assembly.



NICHOLAS ROMANSKI



ELEANOR WIEGAND

Ruth Simpson Engelken, who is practice teaching in Fair Lawn High School, was elected last year, so that she did not have to be considered again in this year's nominations.

To be included in WHO'S WHO, a student must have a combination of the following

(Continued on Page 6)



DOROTHEA VAN DUZER



PHYLLIS MURPHY

The State



Paterson Beacon

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PATERSON STATE FRONT' AID

The Paterson State Front Aid Committee, which was organized last September, is now in the process of raising funds to aid the government in its fight against the Japanese.

One of the suggestions for the committee was to hold a series of dances in the city. The committee has decided to hold a series of dances in the city.

Why can't a series of dances be held in the city? The committee has decided to hold a series of dances in the city.

There was no real competition among classes for the all-around title in the state.

The state championship was held in the city. The committee has decided to hold a series of dances in the city.

There were a few people who felt that they had not really done a good job of college work.

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Remember The Day ...

by ANNE DITRIA

Remember the day during the war when I was a girl and I was going to the dance and I was going to the dance and I was going to the dance.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

by MADELINE SPRUNG

If you were president of P.S.T.C. for a day, what kind of changes would you make?

Jeannie Neil, junior:

If I were president of P.S.T.C. for a day, I might feel like cutting up and crawling into a hole.

It might be nice to have an elevator. I would save wear and tear when I have to go down to the toy floor in nothing flat.

There is something which I know the P.S.T.C. like to have done which I would try to do. I would have the dress ring standardized so that each has to go through the same blustering that we are all undergoing.

Alex Patterson, sophomore:

I would make the cafeteria open at 11:00. I would have both ping-pong tables up in the gym. I would make the book store attend to the customers.

I would ask the faculty to be a little easier on the homework.

I would have a social room for "Men Only." I would start some activities that belong to the students.

I would have a nice modern building with modern conveniences such as elevators, etc.

Eunice Yellie, junior:

No classes after 11:00 a.m. More attractive modern uniforms. More men. More fun in the classes. More unity among the students.

Rose Miele, senior:

If I were president of the college for a day, I would have the cafeteria redecorated and modernized.

I would also have the smoking room painted. I would have the girls' smoking room painted. I would have the girls' smoking room painted.

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'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page 1)

lines to indicate that he is standing and an asset to his character, leadership in particular activities, i.e., ethics, society, religion, student government, scholarship, and capabilities of future usefulness in business and society.

The faculty nominates the one each feels best qualified. The results are determined by two things, from the great number of teachers who nominate the same student and by the greatest number of the different students recommended.

This year, the first six students in both things are selected.

For a final selection, the president, the dean of students, Mr. Williams, WHO'S committee chairman, and Alexander, who is affiliated with personnel work, discuss selections.

A number of students from the list are nominated to WHO'S. It is limited by WHO'S WHO is determined by the full student enrollment.

WHO'S WHO is the only means of recognition for students devoid of initials and dues. It is used by hundreds of managers of American companies.

The purpose of WHO'S WHO is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of college careers; as a means of commendation to students for what they have already done; as a means of measurement for what is comparable to such as Phi Beta Kappa and the Scholarship Award; as a recommendation to the business world.

Junior Biographies

MAE SCHOFIELD, president of S.G.A., is an honor student. She was secretary of the Freshman Class, captain of the cheerleading squad, and member of the P & Q Club. A reporter for four years, she was also being corresponding editor of Phi Omega Psi and chairman of her Fresh Frolic and Fresh Dance. She is a member of the Art and Psychology Club.

DOROTHY VAN DUZER, member of the Senior Yearbook, is also an honor student. She was chairman of the State Social Committee. She was president of her Freshman Class and Social Committee and member of S.G.A. She is a member of the Science and P & Q Club and recently became a member of the BEACON staff.

LE BEAU is an honor student. Mr. Le Beau went to State for two years, following which she was a secretary in New York and got married. She decided to return for her degree. She is the assistant in the college. She is a member of the Art and I.R.C.

WIEGAND, an honor student, was chairman of the assembly committee and was a vice-president of the Psychology Club. She is in the Visual Education Club and is an active member of the following clubs: Art, Geography, I.R.C., Glee, Science Club.

ROMANSKI, resigned president of the

Substitutions On Beacon Staff

As the seniors have been out practicing teaching for the past month, it was necessary for Phyllis Murphy, BEACON editor, to appoint substitutes in place of the seniors who hold positions on the staff.

Reporters Virginia Donald, junior, and Francis G. Hackett, sophomore, have been carrying on the duties of States-in-the-Service editor, Anne Bigg, for this issue. Angela Romanelli, freshman reporter, has been substituting for recently appointed Elizabeth Gehring in the post of business manager.

Jeanie Neil, junior typist, has been doing the bulk of the typing as the senior typists are unavailable during precidium. She has also joined the Exchanges. The Exchange girls now have a new policy; that is, to have all envelopes addressed before the date the BEACON comes out, so that copies can be mailed out immediately to service people. The envelopes will have the same postmark as the date-line on the paper.

Eight new reporters joined the staff before the October issue came out. They are Gloria Taracotta, Johanna Grosiak, Anthony Mainenti, Francis G. Hackett, Leonard Rothstein, Madeline Sprung, Dorotha Van Duzer, and Elsa Goldstein. Doris Nebeshak has lent her services in writing some of the headlines.

JANOSSEN ARMY INSTRUCTOR

Pvt. Harry L. Janossen was home on furlough and stopped in at Paterson State for a visit. He attended P.S.T.C. from 1931 to 1934 and while here was very active in the musical organizations. He had the leading roles in the operettas and was one of the instigators of the Madrigal Singers, an alumni group.

Senior Class, is married and works full-time, and is taking a full-time college program. He was president of his Junior Class. He took freshman work in the evening college. Before that he studied at Pace Institute, New York.

Junior Biography

PHYLLIS MURPHY is editor of the BEACON and an honor student. She was elected to the treasurer's position on S.G.A. for this year but resigned in order to become BEACON editor. She worked for a year between her freshman and sophomore years. At the end of her freshman year she had been elected secretary-treasurer of the I.R.C. and appointed BEACON news editor but did not fill either position because of the aforementioned fact. She was assistant editor of the college paper last year upon her return. She is a member of the assembly committee and I.R.C. and was a student member of the college Public Relations Committee.

RUTH S. ENGELKEN is married and practicing teaching in Fr. Lawn where she will be under contract to teach in the spring. She finishes her degree requirements in December. An honor student, she attended Martha Washington College in Virginia, and Trenton State before coming here. She was social committee chairman and point committee chairman of S.G.A., and a student member of the Public Relations Committee.

Poem By Hackett To Be Published

"I was surprised to receive the news," stated Francis Hackett after hearing that his poem, "Surprise," has been selected to be published in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."



FRANCIS G. HACKETT

The anthology is a collection of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. The National Poetry Association has headquarters at 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Cal.

Poetry is not Francis' only accomplishment. As a columnist on the "Iowa State Daily," he also acquired some experience in newspaper writing. Before coming to P.S.T.C., Francis was a student at Iowa State.

Francis, who says he just dabbles in poetry, wrote this poem during an evening English composition course at State in 1942.

SURPRISE

by Francis G. Hackett

I thought my dear when you and I

Had said that we were through I'd go to bed and weep As story-book princesses do. But once in bed to my surprise A single tear did not creep Instead—I soon fell fast asleep.

The following is another poem written by Francis.

LAMENT

Once we had a million But not in shiny, clinking gold 'Twas just a precious infant Put within our arms to hold.

Zeta Kappa Chi Attends Ballet

On Wednesday night, November 23, the following members of Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority met for dinner and a performance of Ballet International: Regina Demehy, Barbara Stouter, Shirley M. Mehringer, Norma Giorgio, Laura M. Crouch, Elizabeth J. Brookman, Ruthann Shagin, Jeanne D. Smyth, and Lanell M. Turner, all P.S.T.C. alumni, and Dr. Alteneider, adviser.

Other social activities planned in addition to the regular monthly meetings include a bowling party in January, Mother and Daughter Valentine party, a Splash Party at the Hotel St. George, New York, in March, supper and movie in April, Jack Horner Party at Paterson State in May and the June Installation Dinner.

Several busy evenings have been spent making cartoon scrapbooks for soldiers in hospitals. Articles have also been collected for refugee children.

Business Ed. Dept. To Form New Club

CLUB LIMITS MEMBERSHIP TO BUSINESS STUDENTS

Plans have been completed for a new club to be sponsored by the Department of Business Education. Miss Rena J. Kear has been selected as Faculty Adviser for the club.

Membership is to be limited to only those students majoring in Business Education, with present Business Education students as charter members. New members will be required to meet the following qualifications:

1. Student to be sponsored by a member in good standing.
2. Student to be approved by faculty of Business Education Department.
3. Student to be approved by members at a regular meeting.
4. Student shall not be formally accepted until after a two months' probation period.

The following are some of the purposes and aims of the newly organized club:

1. To improve the social relationship among the faculty and students of the department by attending shows, parties, concerts, etc.
2. To develop individual personality and character traits of students.
3. To have students assist in the operation and management of the college and also community organizations.
4. To have students return to their respective high schools and explain to other students the training they are receiving at Paterson State Teachers College.
5. To assist members in public speaking and to give each member an opportunity to become a leader in Business Education.
6. To stimulate in the members a desire to go beyond the Bachelor's degree.

In other words the main purpose of the club is to make each member of the Department of Business Education a successful Business Education teacher.

Paleters Hosts To Pratt Students

On Monday night, November 20, State buzzed with excitement as the Art Club prepared to welcome a number of Pratt Institute girls to a picnic supper. The supper lasted from 6 to 8 p.m., at which time the group adjourned to the auditorium to see the paintings exhibited there and listen to several noted speakers on the subject of "Look at Your Neighborhood."

Present at the assembly program were outside guests, as well as the representatives from Pratt and State. The paintings on display were by local artists and included such familiar names as Tiffany, Alteneider (both Louise and Bertha), David Moneyenpenny (husband of State's music instructor), and Camille Marten, sister of Miss Trainor. Paintings by Peggy Dadds Williams (no relation to Mr. Williams) were also on display.

Miss Tiffany, Miss Jeffries, and Paleters President Dorotha Van Duzer did the honors. The evening was considered a success. The speakers at the affair voiced the hope that we may some day realize the much needed community art center where local artists may display their work.

—J. S.

Former Proprietor Of 'Harry's' Passes Away

News of the death Monday morning, November 20, of Harry Rothstein, better known just as Harry of Harry's Confectionery across the street from State, came as a shock to students and faculty of the college.

Harry's was a state tradition even though not formally incorporated with the college. Although Mr. Rothstein gave up his store about two months ago to enter the textile business, students and faculty continued to refer to the store as Harry's. No doubt it will always be thought of as Harry's to those who knew him.

Mr. Rothstein died at Barnet Hospital after being ill only four days. He was 47 years of age. Born in Poland, he had resided in Paterson for almost 40 years. He was a veteran of World War I having served in the Navy.

Paterson State extends its sympathy to his wife, Fay, and his two sons, Robert and Leonard. Leonard, who entered college this fall, is the popular president of the Freshman Class.

Students Feast At College Dinner

Tuesday, November 21, was the eventful day, and as twelve o'clock approached, the basement halls were already crowded with hungry, anxious students waiting to dig-down-deep into some of Carrie and Emma's delicious plates.

The cafeteria had a slight face lifting for the occasion, for the tables were arranged attractively with the faculty situated at one end, and the students' tables extended down the length of the "caf". The tables trimmed with paper turkeys, colored napkins, and outlines of the famed Mayflower gave a festive Thanksgiving atmosphere.

Meal Set to Music

Then it happened! The clock struck one, and a happy throng of students streamed into the "caf" eager to obtain a long-awaited-for seat. Luckily, however, there was ample room for all, and everyone relaxed comfortably and waited. Once seated, the students burst into songs, cheers, live savings, and what-not, giving a splendid rendition of what Mrs. Moneyenpenny would consider as the perfect example of harmony (?). At this point, there was no distinction between classes. The entire student body appeared as one happy, hungry, howling family.

Dinners then began to pour out, served by State's own caterers including Patricia Zircpoli, Norine Fogel, Anne Diria, Evelyn Walton, Angie Romanelli, Muriel Smith, Margaret Cornish, Kathleen Francis, Isabelle Cusano, and Doris Nickells. Chicken was a delicious substitute for the traditional Thanksgiving turkey, and topped with whipped sweet potatoes and peas, no complaints were heard. Servings of ice cream, cookies, and coffee climaxed the dinner.

The dinner proved to be a success with many thanks due to the guidance of Miss Jackson, the services of the waitresses, social and service committees, and to the splendid co-operation of the students and faculty who in turn made it a happy gathering, typical of Thanksgiving.

★ STATERS IN THE SERVICE

Lt. George Reilly Missing In Action

The parents of First Lieutenant George Reilly, a former State student, have been notified that their son has been missing in action over Italy since November 2. The 22-year-old flier was the first pilot on a B-17 Flying Fortress. He received his degree from State in June, 1943, in absentia.

George is a member of the 15th Air Force based in Italy and is believed to have completed about 20 missions. He was graduated from Edgewater grammar school, Dwight Morrow High School, and enlisted in the Air Corps while attending P.S.T.C. He entered service in February, 1942, and was sent overseas last August.

He is engaged to Harriet Burger, of Teaneck. Class of '44 George played varsity basketball at State four years, and was also a member of the varsity baseball team. He was vice president of his class in his senior year, and chairman of the athletic committee of the S.G.A. He is a member of Skull and Poniard fraternity.

G. I. SHORTS

Lt. Frank C. Trainor, a student for a year at P.S.T.C., was graduated from the A.A.F. Pilot School, Advanced Twin Engine, Turner Field, Albany, Ga. on September 8. He received his silver wings and his commission as a second lieutenant. He has been transferred to four-engine school at Maxwell Field, Okla.

Frederick W. Miebach was commissioned a second lieutenant at graduation exercises held at the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School, Fort Monmouth on October 25. Before entering the Army he had taught several semesters of journalism at P.S.T.C. in the evening sessions.

Lt. Jenny Casey, now a U.S. Army nurse and an ex-Statler, has been transferred to the Cantonment Hospital in Ft. Sill, Okla.

Jane Christopher, Class of '43, was married recently to Lt. William Morris in Miami, Fla. An Army Air Forces navigator, he recently returned from overseas duty.

Questioning of Ruth Florance Estler, an alumnae of State who is now teaching the third grade in Wyckoff, revealed that her husband, Lt. Grville L. Estler, a former evening student, is now somewhere in Belgium.

Lt. Estler, who is with the Ordnance Department of the U.S. Army, has been overseas since February. He has discovered that John Buller, who was president of the Class of '43 has the same A.P.O. number but he has and is hoping for a chance meeting with John.

Ruth served in both the secretary's and treasurer's positions of the S.G.A. during her years at college. She remarked that Crville, who was in Paris, too, felt that it was similar to any city in the United States.

Resnick Bids State Adieu

Pvt. Marvin Resnick visited State for the second time in two months, but this time it was before setting out to see the world.

Of course, all you "sophs" and upper-classmen remember Marvin as one of the outstanding basketball players last year. He was also treasurer of the War Bond campaign. Freshmen may remember Pvt. Resnick from Eastside High School where he was an active student.

Marvin couldn't talk about past Army experiences that he has had in the States, and "the future is all 'scuttlebutt,'" Pvt. Resnick said. He did say however, that after the war he intends returning to college in the business education field, but "before anything else, I want to get a crack at the Japs."

Pvt. Resnick thinks P.S.T.C. is quieter than ever before, and has such nice freshman girls.

He said, when questioned if he had met any other Staters-in-Service, that as yet he hadn't met anyone he knew in all his wanderings.

College President Requests Pictures Of Staters Who Are in the Service

SAYS IT WOULD BE HIS FINEST XMAS REMEMBRANCE

November 15, 1944

To the Men and Women from Paterson State now in the Armed Forces of Our Country:

By the time you receive this message the Thanksgiving season will have passed and many will be thinking about the Christmas holidays. As I write I am very happy and thankful. Many of you have helped to make me feel this way. In this message I am going to tell you about the little plan we are working on in my office that makes me happy.

A new glass cover has been placed on top of my desk. Under this glass I have pictures of men and women in service who have attended Paterson State. I also have pictures and other materials to remind me of what our men and women are doing. I see in front of me privates, lieutenants, and captains. I see pictures of men now at sea and of men in every foreign land now at war. It is a wonderful experience to sit at my desk and see all of these pictures. I feel that I am surrounded by the finest fighting combination on earth—then I look at them. These people are determining today the future of our country, and in the presence of these men I feel most secure. It may not be convenient for you to get a snapshot to me, but do your best. I do not want an elaborate picture. Anything you can send me to remind me of you will be appreciated.

To those who have already assisted me in this plan I express grateful appreciation. The finest Christmas remembrance that I could receive is something to remind me of "our men." If you are not already in on this, please help to round out the picture of "our team." All of you are members of this team and we are anxiously waiting for that time when "the team" will return to Paterson State, with honors and distinctions much greater than any we can confer.

With every good wish for your health and a speedy return.

Sincerely yours,
CLAIR S. WIGHTMAN
President.

... V-Mail ... Surprise Meetings

Dear Miss Jackson,
It seems that I've finally managed 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 when I met Lt. Bernie Siegel, one of our boys. We had a long talk, mostly about our days at Paterson State.

I would appreciate it very much if you would see to it that I receive the BEACON. Give my regards to Dr. Wightman and the faculty.

—ANTHONY BARBARITO
Yes, It Is!
7 November 1944
France

Dear Miss Trainor,
Once again the school bells have rung calling all merry students to the portals of dear old State, and once again the rear room of the library must be cluttered up with noisy reporters rushing here and there trying to get their assignments in on time. I can still see the good old Risser, Smith and Spinosa combination getting the paper out to press. Those were the days. By-the-way is the BEACON still in operation? I'd like to get a copy or so if possible. Regards to all the gang—and now, JR.
SGT. BILL LOVELESS JR.

His present station is Camp Blanding, Fla. He is attached to the Infantry Replacement Training Center.

Pvt. Seibel Enjoys Reading Beacon

November 8, 1944.

Dear Editor,
Just a line to thank you for the September 29th issue of the BEACON and to notify you of my change in address.

I certainly enjoyed reading about Anthony Barbarito's and Emil Cavallini's surprise meeting at State. I know both well and was wondering what they were doing or where they could be. The write-up about Jane Loughrey surprised me most. I knew Jane when she was still in grade school. I used to throw the *Paterson Evening News* on her back porch. I couldn't believe she was now attending the school which meant so much to me.

I wish to thank you deeply for your thoughtfulness and hope to receive many issues of the BEACON.

Sincerely,
HENRI SEIBEL
P.S.—Give my regards to Dr. Wightman, Dr. Shannon, and the faculty members of State. I'd like to write more but it's growing dark and lights are prohibited while on maneuvers. Thanking you again.
"H".

REICHERT RETURNS

Tall, dark, and very dashing Pte. Warren Reichert visited State, after a long absence, while home on leave. Pte. Reichert attended State before transferring to the University of Missouri. He was active on the BEACON (Continued on Page 6)

Cpl. Paletta First Furlough

"I didn't know the States—hundreds and miles of it," remarked John Paletta of Air Corps who received his first furlough in Paterson State into the army. John, who is tall, good looking, is now termed a "daddy" on new air base in Columbia. There he will be a crew where the trained to work as a radio operator.

The brother of Paletta, Class of '44 State for the service after securing his Achievement Certificate in addition to Arizona. He is stationed at Scott's Greensboro, N. C. and he still prefers the old day he has a soft heart for St. Louis and has found people the same all over the States.

Minerva Les Becomes Bride Of Lt. Polack

The marriage of Minerva Les, daughter of Mrs. Irving Lesbe and Seymour I. Polack, Mr. and Mrs. Hanna took place November 10 at Temple Emanuel, Eastside High School, June, 1943 from Paterson Teachers College. She is studying at Teachers' College for her master's degree.

Lt. Polack also was from Eastside High School. He attended Paterson State in February, 1943 was inducted into the Army and received his degree in P.S.T.C. he was very sports as well as a basketball and baseball player and a member of the Club. He was vice president of the German Club at State. In 1942 won a scholarship from the Institute of National Studies, N. J. He is eighth in a class of 100. "Sey" was one of the men visitors at State in November.

PEGGI MULLER ENGAGED

Miss Peggi Muller, sophomore at P.S.T.C., engaged to Norman B. Muller, Third Class of the States Coast Guard on 27th. As secretary-treasurer of Sophomore Class, she is the Masque and Mask member of the Zeta Phi Sorority, Peggi takes an active part in college. At the present time Guardsman Durbin is on duty on a destroyer in the South Atlantic.

Cunningham Guards German Prisoners of War

Dear Friends,
Just a few lines to give you my latest change of address, as I am now guarding German prisoners in the Arizona desert. I left Camp Knight very suddenly, and I assure you, it's very different here. Lots of heat and sand are the order of the day here. The vegetation is mostly cactus. The town of Florence is very small but quite picturesque, being the third oldest town in Arizona. There are many adobe houses, and with a predominantly Mexican population, the atmosphere is still on the old Spanish side.

For the most part, my duties are guarding the Germans. The prisoners here are a far cry from the ones we had at Fort Warren. Those at Warren were the original Africa Corps, a handsome, healthy crowd. The ones coming here now are for the most part older men and boys. Many of them are only fourteen and fifteen-years-old, and when they classified some new ones the other day, they found a bewildered shaver of twelve. Judging from this, Germany must surely be at the bottom of the well-known barrel.

The one pessimistic note seems to be the fact that these youngsters are the most rabid fanatical Nazis of them all. This does not promise an easy task after the war, when the re-educating of Germany will begin.

Well, I'll have to sign off now, but give my regards to everyone.

Sincerely,
TOM CUNNINGHAM

MUELLER RECEIVES BARS

Lt. Ernest Mueller, recently commissioned at Ft. Benning, Ga. after completing O.C.S. courses, visited State exactly two years from the day that he and Rocco Montesano, another Staters-in-the-Service enlisted.

Attends Conference At Wood College In Penna.

During a year, an era of U. S. history when international relations have come to the forefront to play an ever increasing part, eight members of the Paterson State I.R.C. their adviser, Mr. Matelson, traveled to Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. to attend the annual Middle Atlantic Conference on November 17-18.

Conferences are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It is held each year at a different college. Next year's conference will be held at New Peter's College in Jersey City.

Mr. Lillis, who had been last year as vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Conference, was bestowed on P.S.T.C. in response at the opening general sessions in the College Rotunda by representatives of the different colleges from the Middle Atlantic area.

Matelson acted as moderator of Round Table IV, topic of "The World Order." Secretary of Round Table was Ada Skuratofsky. Considered the number of colleges attending, Paterson State can be justly proud of its showing at the convention. Topic of the day was "Enemy Satellite and Occupied Countries."

I.R.C. whatever national or religion, meet on a footing and have a task based upon the belief that man will live in a more stable world when regard not each other's private problems as their own. At the round table discussions papers which were prepared by various groups were presented, followed by group discussion. There were four round tables, two of which have already been mentioned. The other two were Round Table I, "Treatment of Enemy Countries," and Round Table III, "United Nations War and After." In speakers sponsored by Carnegie Endowment were Dr. W. Leon Goddard, Dr. Ross J. S. Hoffman. These speeches have been reported in the BEACON in previous articles.

Mr. Hemingway Jones, Assistant in Charge of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was the guest of the whole affair. This, a banquet, discussion, work, a college tea, dances, the meetings of other colleges, hearing and discussion, ideas, and the graciousness of the sisters and the college, in addition to the table discussions, made the eight members feel particularly that they have been selected to their college I. R. C. who went besides Eve and Ada Skuratofsky and Louise Pearson, president; Grace, vice-president; Margaret L.R.C., Phyllis Audrey Furst, Katherine, and Phyllis Mur-

Dr. Hoffman of Fordham Against Europe Federation

UNITING EUROPE AN ANARCHIC POLITICAL IDEA, HE SAYS

Dr. Ross J. S. Hoffman, author, lecturer, Carnegie endowment speaker, and professor of history at Fordham University, spoke at the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club conference banquet held on Friday night, November 17, at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. He advocated that the problem of peace organization is regional rather than universal or global.

His subject was "Europe and the Atlantic Community." He pointed out the similarity of the peace plans being offered during this war and those offered during the last war. He said that the main difference is that attention is now being given to international regional relations. We quote directly from Dr. Hoffman's speech: "In comparing the books, speeches, resolutions and proposals which are addressed to the problem of organizing international peace with the vast amount of literature inspired by the same topic a quarter-century ago, one can hardly escape an impression of similarity and even repetition of utterance. The same general political and historical conceptions that marked the discussions attending the birth of the League of Nations stand out in today's discussion of how to create a new international organization. But there are also differences and a chief one is the attention commanded now by the subject of regional international relations."

Dumbarton Oaks Endorsement

This subject was neglected by President Wilson and other architects of the League, who, in fact, regarded regionalism as a dangerous path leading to the abyss of "power politics" and imperialistic "spheres of influence." But in the Dumbarton Oaks plan, published to the world in 1944 there is a positive endorsement of "regional arrangements or agencies dealing with such matters relating to the maintenance of international peace and security, and are appropriate action." . . . These words open the way for constructing a network of security pacts from geographical regions, and they reflect a realism, a sense of the concrete that were very scarce twenty-five years ago . . .

Today there is clearer recognition 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 (Continued on Page 6)

Inspiration Talk Given By Noted Negro Educator

"Will you teach your children that freedom is for others, too?" was the challenging statement to Paterson State students made by Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, president of Chayney (Pa.) State Teachers College, and one of the outstanding Negroes in educational work, during a truly inspiring address at a special assembly, Tuesday, October 31.

Dr. Hill began his speech by saying that he was seeking help from the students of State in the work he is doing with young Negroes. He continued that it is all tied up in the body of death known as World War II, and that we've got to win the victory, or else life in the world won't be worth living. We must see that it never happens again.

He said that war came about because of economic and political reasons, but that what concerns us as future teachers is a fundamental reason—the reason that we are at one another's throats. It is because we are not sufficiently acquainted with one another's values. Understanding of each other's values is necessary in order that each may be strengthened, enriched, and made more happy by the other's contributions.

He continued that we would not be human if we didn't have prejudice; however, the fine type of prejudice is that which blinds us and without which human life has no meaning. An example he cited was each man's prejudice for his own wife.

The other type, a prejudgment, or previous and unfavorable bias, develops antagonisms and conflicts that add up to the sum total of war. He further explained that a prejudice is judgment beforehand, before you have the right to judge; an opinion without facts, without enough experience or knowledge to justify it.

We get pictures or stereotypes in certain behavior of people or in a group's behavior. When we reach a generalization that is wrong, we do damage and weaken our own integrity. Before so doing we should ask: Is it so? Is it safe to draw such a conclusion?

Although a representative of the Negro race, Dr. Hill did not speak only about them. He said that we are tied to hundreds of millions of people by our promises; for example, the Chinese—they are looking to us for help; the people in the eastern Mediterranean and those in Africa. Through the Sermon on the Mount, the Golden Rule, the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Atlantic Charter we've made pledges we should uphold.

Quoting Walter Hampden's choice as to the most sublime line in all literature, he spoke the lines: "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen; Nobody Knows but Jesus, Glory Hallelujah!" He then led the students in the singing of this spiritual, following which he recited a prayer-poem about brotherhood of which he is the author.

XMAS VACATION

The Christmas vacation period will begin Saturday, December 16 and end on Tuesday, January 2 at 8:45 a.m.

JUNIOR CLASS BANQUET



Junior Class Holds Banquet; Five Honored Guests Attend

The Junior Class of P. S. T. C. held a banquet Wednesday night, November 29, at 7:00 o'clock at the Robin Hood Inn in Clifton. Guests of honor were President and Mrs. Wightman, Miss Jackson, dean of women; Miss Trainor, assistant librarian; and Miss Dorothy Abrams, class adviser.

Organizers of the affair were the social committee of the class which is as follows: Dorothy Kreech, chairman; Celeste Iapichino, Eunice Velle, Doris Nebeasak, and Louise Pearson.

Even the fact that the banquet was held in a room which was practically on a "main highway" with people parading through whenever they felt like it did not dampen the juniors' love of singing. Maybe the singing dampened some of the pedestrians' love of music though.

One of the highlights (well maybe) of the evening was when the class decided to serenade the guests of honor with some songs that they had learned in music class.

Enid Conroy was in charge of entertainment which was provided by members of the class. Frances Merkel sang "When You're Away" accompanied by Enid Conroy, Jennie Neil sang "Loch Lomond" and "Comin' Thru the Rye" accompanied by Virginia Donald. "The Buttery" by Grieg was played by Jean Bender. Adele Helmes sang "The Harbor of Love" accompanied by Jean Bender, and Frances Merkel led community singing.

Table decorations were in a patriotic theme.

Faculty Members Write Articles LEFT-HANDED TEACHERS

Miss Christie Jeffries' recent article on the subject of "Left-handed Teachers," published in the *New Jersey Educational Review* aroused statewide interest, being commented upon by the *Newark Evening News* and the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

The Associated Press also carried a short resume of the article on their wire service, commenting on the fact that the "lefties" appeared on the increase in the state of New Jersey.

Dr. Unzicker Writes About Science

"Evaluating Critical Thinking in the Study of Science" was the title of an article published in the *Bulletin of New Jersey Elementary Principals*. The author, Dr. Unzicker, discusses in his article the outcomes that educators seek from science pro-

Club Discusses Psychology In War

Dr. Altender led an interesting discussion concerning "effects of psychology on war" at the November meeting of the Psychology Club. The club members learned that psychology plays an important role in the means and ways of war fare, dealing mainly with propaganda, camouflage, war bond drives, and war marriages. The latter proves to be a very interesting topic, and the club hopes to discuss it more thoroughly at another meeting. Psychoneurotic cases were discussed and explained also. The discussion helped many to understand different problems occurring in war time, and proved to be a very good substitution for the club's original program planned by the fellows of the Psychology Club was postponed due to the absence of one of the members participating in the program.

During the business portion of the meeting, the club decided to change the date of their assembly program from February 25 to March 14, 1945 to allow the Assembly Committee to have an entertainer who will be available only on February 28. This year as in the past, the club members have agreed to contribute gifts to the children at the Paterson General Hospital to help brighten their Christmas.

SORORITY BUSINESS

Phi Omega Psi Sorority recently held a business meeting here at the college. The president, Miss Josephine Basinski of Lyndhurst, '44, presided.

The membership, purchasing, ways and means, and publicity committee chairmen submitted reports. A new budget committee composed of the treasurer, Marion De Baun of Teaneck, '44; Mrs. Ella Kiss Ringers of Clifton, '39; and Edith Morris of Wyckoff, '42, was appointed.

grams in the elementary schools, and the necessity of putting them on a day-to-day, week-to-week basis; observing children and guiding their experiences, their thinking, their behavior in the direction of the outcomes teachers seek.

CLUB OUTING

A recent trip to New Science Club toured the Science and Rockefeller Center in New York and the Bronx Zoo in New York.

Miss Trainor's Doll Exhibit At Public Library

On exhibit at the Paterson Public Library during the month of December are about 25 foreign dolls from Miss Trainor's collection, displayed in eight cases in the main hall of the library. The dolls, which come from all parts of the world, are all authentic and everyone comes from the country in whose costume it is dressed.

Miss Trainor collected the majority of the dolls on her travels in the United States and Canada and in Europe where she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris for two years. There are also dolls from South America, Central America, Africa, and the Far East, which were sent to her by friends and relatives traveling there.

In general the dolls are about eight or nine inches tall, but there are some larger. The smallest dolls are six Guatemalans dressed in authentic costumes and not much larger than a straight pin. They fit into a basket a little larger than a thimble.

Back-To-School Night Held Here

"Back-to-School Night" was celebrated in the leaf-bedecked auditorium at P.S.T.C. on Wednesday evening, November 9. A program in honor of National Education Week entertained the group of alumni, faculty, students and friends who were present.

Phyllis Murphy welcomed the guests and introduced Teresa Bauer, president of the Alumni Association, who lead community singing. A radio script called "Utterly Fantastic" was presented by members of the P.T.A. Ruthann Shagin entertained the group with impromptu impersonations of various film stars in place of her scheduled specialty dance. Jean Bender played a piano solo, "The Butterfly." While refreshments were being served, Dr. Wightman rendered an impromptu address.

Various committees, made up of the members of the Junior Class, under the supervision of Dr. Shannon, were responsible for "Back-to-School Night." The committee chairmen were: Doris Nebesnak, refreshment committee; Betty Thompson, reception committee; Frances Merkel, publicity; and Louise Pearson, decoration committee.

Who'da Thunk It?

(Continued from Page 2)
favorite harmonization, "You Are My Sunshine."

ROSE LEVITT longs absolutely to ride through our imposing portals and into class in her jalopy!

Did you ever see a china set displayed on a table in a department store, complete with glassware, silver, and candelabra? Well, JEAN RUSCICA's ambition is to pull the tablecloth out from under the display! Cute, huh?

When I asked DOROTHY KRECH her hidden desire, she immediately answered she'd like to sit on Dr. Shannon's lap. Then I told her we were going to publish her desire in the BEACON; she now states her greatest desire is to keep her mouth shut!

Glamorous Singer Appears At State

Gemma Beauty, and Misses were mentioned in the Wednesday, November 15, assembly when Jean Carlson, soprano, sang and accompanied P.S.T.C.

Miss Carlson divided her program into six parts. She sang songs in French, German, and English. She gave a brief explanation in English before singing the foreign songs, and her speaking voice was as pleasing as her singing voice.

Miss Carlson wore an exquisite dinner gown of coral blue with a Chinese beaded design bordering the neckline. The skirt, fittingly about the hips and draped fully to the floor with the front of the gown slit from the hem to the knee. Her accompanist, Bertha Mainka, wore a black tulle gown.

The student body and the boys especially, enjoyed her performance. Whether or not it was her voice or her beauty that fascinated the boys is open to question. One of State's ephorones, Bernard Bokman, turned the pages for Miss Carlson's accompanist.

Her final encore, "My Johnny" was exceptionally appealing, and the student body left the auditorium singing and humming. She will make her debut at Town Hall, New York, on January 30.

Hoffman

(Continued from Page 5)

different... The fall of France in 1940 and the historic Lend Lease bill compelled our leaders to think in terms of global strategy long before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Against Federation of Europe

When he discussed the possibilities of a federation of Europe, he said: "If there is one clearly taught lesson in modern European history, it is that the idea of uniting Europe is a profoundly anarchic political idea. The ideal of a federal union of Europe can serve no interests but German imperialism. To realize that ideal should form no part of the United Nations' war aims. For if, as the Germans go down defeated, the British or the Russians, or both, should seek its realization, they would soon find themselves in conflict not to federalize Europe but to absorb it into the British Empire and the Soviet Union."

Concluding Dr. Hoffman stated: "Nothing could contribute more to the permanence of the settlements that we must make with our Russian and Chinese friends, in Asia as well as in Europe than recognizing them. It is our hope for a durable pacification of Europe and the fashioning of an American foreign policy, which is based at once on national interest and enlightened concern for the world's welfare."

EDITH PACKMAN wants to one day go through our college and open every window in the building (open-air fend!).

Did you ever want to play Tarzan? Well, GLORIA RACHEL does, only she's got a new angle. She wants to swing through the trees and pick up a couple of sailors at the same time.

Remember, dear reader, these are the secret ambitions of your fellow students, so you mustn't tell a soul—but just the same—Golly, "Who'd a Thunk It?"

Godshall of Ohio Believes Progress Lie in Cooperation

CITES INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION ENTERPRISES

Dr. W. Earl Godshall, visiting professor of government at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and an authority on international cooperation, pointed out to the Scranton audience of U. R. C. members that the progress that has been made in recent years has been through cooperation among nations. His topic was "Recent Progress in International Cooperation."

Dr. Godshall stated that nations had cooperated with each other in earlier times, and that the world had its head of pinkey and of slavery to a certain extent because of this spirit of cooperation.

More specifically, discussing the contributions of the United States to international cooperation, Dr. Godshall mentioned UNRRA and expressed the underlying policy of UNRRA—"We cannot buy prosperity and it cannot be forced upon a passive people."

Bretton Woods Plan

The next step taken by our country toward international aid was the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference. Here the representatives of many nations got together and decided to establish a world bank so that any member nation could borrow funds. It was interesting to note that all the nations were worried about who would be expected to contribute how much, and that the tables turned when it was decided that the more money a nation borrows the fewer votes that nation has in the organization.

The now famous Dumbarton Oaks Conference was cited as a most important step in international relations. It laid the plans for a Security Council—the Big Three plus China—and a general council of which any peace-loving state can become a member. In addition, the organization would establish a Secretariat, a World Court of some type, an Economic and Social Council, and such subsidiary agencies as may be found necessary.

Bringing matters right up to date, Dr. Godshall mentioned the very recent Chicago Aviation Conference. This did not settle any issues, but the United States and Britain expressed their ideas about future use of the air.

In view of these facts, Dr. Godshall feels that we have come a long way and that the future can be bright for all of us if we will continue in the spirit of cooperation which we have exhibited. He said: "The habit of working out difficult problems in a spirit of mutual give and take could be counted on to extend to more and more political and vital issues."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL BEGINS

Soon you will hear the patter of basketballs in the gym, because the Women's Sports Club will soon start their annual basketball teams. Many girls have volunteered, and at the next meeting teams will be formed. The date that is convenient to most girls will also be discussed.

John Jacob Niles Makes Students Ballad Conscious

"Why can you a stray road find out which ballads are preferred that have the entire student body learn one a year. You say the word and I'll start you off," he said. "Who said that? Why, one of our finest recent performers, Mr. John Jacob Niles. So we tapped our notes, which showed our pencils behind the BEACON's editor's ear and held us away to the nearest appendix to give you the story."

"This sir," Mr. Niles went on, "America is really becoming aware of a vital heritage." He cited the work of two contemporary artists, Burl Ives and Richard Dyer Bennett. Then he said, "I'd like to see our young folks delve into folk music, get it right in on your music curriculum, especially the Christmas carols."

Now if Mrs. Moneybags takes to the idea, we may find ourselves running around, of course, with a dulcimer under our arm. Confidentially, we hear that our own Dr. Kamp is possessed of a very pleasant person, so who can tell the name "Truth or Consequence" may bring "Barbery Allen" from him, eh?

The story about Miss Allen by the way, was the highlight of Mr. Niles' program on Wednesday, November 1, 17 verses comprise this art song—and naturally with all that dialogue, Barbery had the last words. Mr. Niles sang many ballads from his native Kentucky mountains; most of them he had discovered and arranged himself. Typical of these were "The Courtyard Carol" and "Down in Yon Forest" of early fourteenth century origin, which Mr. Niles performed in his very pleasing, almost feminine voice. And speaking of feminine voices, the Glee Club gave these same renditions in different melodies.

With the remark that he likes to experiment musically on his five-year-old son, Mr. Niles proceeded to pacify the "younguns" in the back row, with "The Frog and the Mouse," "Pawseheen, Pawseheen, Pawsho," and "The Carrion Crow." The School No. 24 "chilluns" seemed to enjoy it.

All of his music, Mr. Niles explained, can be played on just five or six simple chords. He makes his own instruments to fit his uses. So you see, if you haven't already gotten yourself Lana Turner, Allan Ladd or reasonable facsimiles thereof, or a stamp collection, why not back yourself out a dulcimer, and someday, you, too, may be a John Jacob Niles!

—E. W.

Reichert Returns

(Continued from Page 3)
and in the field of publicity while a student here.

Reichert has been in the Army for 15 months, and has seen much of the U.S.A. in that time. At present he is with the personnel staff of the Engineers Maintenance Company stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Reichert said P.S.T.C. is a "nice little school to come back to see, but that students don't appreciate it enough." As for his own future, there is a possibility of college after the war. Warren is the brother of Judith Reichert, freshman, of Maywood.

Club, 3 Class Present Pa

At a recent meeting of the Geography Club members together singing some new play. Education, which was in the college, with the idea of a special arrangement, program, Cambridge and Freebers of the Sorbonne and Senior classes, the program with the pages with the total time spent on it portrayed a picture and characters, real Democracy, and political importance of education.

Club members are using pictures to illustrate the war for the specific project, order to have a display of the pictures.

A speaker will conduct members on pictures and how professors.

Geography Club will be held on the fourth of every month. They will soon have an album and slide to Falls.

Plans are being made on a program for Bernard Boone, the teacher, will be the main attraction of the program.

SHE'S NOT SO

When a woman is given recently in St. Miss Trainor works in it wasn't rather a room. A question of light on the subject this response from E. man: "I can see my all right, but it's not for me to see Winder."



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