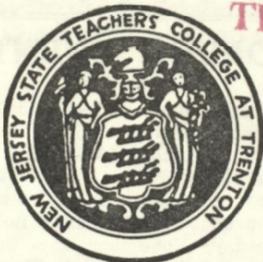


STATE SIGNAL

C. S. P. A. Medalist '33, '34 '36, '37,

'38, '41, '43, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50



VOL. LXV, No. 5 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT TRENTON, NEW JERSEY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1950

Views On Extra-curricular Programs Heard At Annual Presidents' Dinner

Jones Presides at Inn Event; Jeanne Poinsett Gives Student Side of E. C. A. Question; Schoolmen Speak

The Eighteenth Annual Presidents' Dinner was held Tuesday night in the main dining room of the college Inn. The dinner is given by the president of the college and the faculty advisers of the Student Executive Board for the presidents and chairmen of the college extra-curricular activities. Among those seventy-four students invited were presidents of the classes, subject-matter clubs, sororities and fraternities, athletic organizations, editors of the Signal and Seal and the chairmen of the committees of the Executive Board. Edward Jones, chairman of the Student Executive Board, at the request of President West, presided over the dinner.

The three speakers spoke on the extra-curricular activity program as seen from their point of view. Medill Bair, Regional Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Schools, discussed the extra-class program as a superintendent sees it. He told the group what he thought was its place and its contributions in the total school program and what the superintendent expects of the teacher.

Teachers view of an E.C.A. program was given by Bernard Reed, business education teacher at Morris Plains. Mr. Reed gave his feeling on the value of an extra-curricular program, the load of a teacher as he experienced it and the preparation he got for such

Old Model 'T' Found In Barn Provides Collegiate Transportation To Games

By BETTY MCGOWAN

Every now and then we hear about the students' cars in assembly (in reference to parking). Every now and then we hear the students' cars (about midnight on the way to the STC Olden Avenue Annex). But it's very seldom that we read about one. I've selected (?) one to write about. It isn't a Hudson, a Cadillac or a Buick. It isn't a '50, a '40, or even a '30. It's Bob Horton's fabulous Model "T." This very unique vehicle was found in a barn minus such details as headlights, windshield wipers, convertible top, seats and tires. It was towed home by Bob who acquired the missing remainder of the car from some of his philanthropic acquaintances.

After applying paint (a coat or ten), making minor changes (tires that fit) and doing a little body-work (aided by bailing wire, soap and a hairpin) Bob took his "new" car to be inspected. Aside from the fact that no one knew how to drive it, everything went smoothly. Model "T" has become quite a rooter for State football. It has carried,

NORSWORTHY ENTERTAINS

On November 17, from 8:00 to 10:30 the resident women of Norsworthy and their escorts will have a house party. There will be singing in the Social Room and dancing and games in the Recreation Room. Refreshments will be served in the Social Room.

The decorative theme of the party will be the Harvest and fall motif.

Wild Life Of Maine In Assembly Program

The assembly program for November 14 will be the "Mystic Isle of Mount Desert." Natural color motion pictures will be shown by Hal H. Harrison.

Mr. Harrison is the Outdoor Editor of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette and the author of two wild-life books. He is also a writer and photographer for national magazines.

Featured in the motion pictures will be rare birds and other wild life in a setting of Maine's Acadia National Park. Seacoast scenery and lobster fishing will be shown also.

Victory Happy Gridders Journey North For Final Tussle With Montclair Indians

Ackermen In Top Shape To Renew Traditional Rivalry Inaugurated In 1929

The State team that last year was the nation's top underdog, and the team that this year basks in the sun of four impressive victories out of five encounters, will put a head on one of the most successful pigskin seasons in its sports history, this Saturday when the agile Ackermen invade the

reservation of the Montclair Indians. The Indians of Montclair, who last year ended State's drought, await the eighteenth traditional fray scalp wise to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of an inspired State Lion.

The contest, which gives promise of a bitter duel between the two State Teachers Colleges will be the finale of the 1950 season for the Lions. The game also signals the end of the college football careers of seven outstanding senior members of the team. Co-Captains Dick Mauer and Al Gant, backs Don Donaldson, George Byer and Ray Kuzava, as well as linemen Jim Brooks and Tom Walsh make their final bow on Saturday.

After the commanding victory over Panzer last Saturday State's minions enter the clash confident and set for their wary North Jersey opponents. The Indians are sure to "be up" for this game aiming at an upset of the Ackermen array. State's hard wrought victory last year over Montclair, and the impressive Montclair victories this year give promise of another addition to the hard-fought rivalry between the two State schools.

Coach George Ackerman's probable starting lineup will be Fleck and Wash at ends, MacIntosh and Petersen at tackles, Hoehn and Sweeny at guard posts and Brooks at the center slot. In the secondary backing up State's strong forward wall will be either Pino or Ridgeway at right half, Angelotti at left half, Beyer at full and Csik at the signal post.

The Armistice Day contest will begin at the Montclair field at 1:30 p. m.

POSSIBLE STARTING LINEUP FOR MONTCLAIR GAME



Players are, left to right, (linemen) Fleck, MacIntosh, Hoehn, Brooks, Sweeney, Pedersen, Wash; (backs) Ridgeway, Pino, Byer, Csik, Angelotti.—Burgess.

GAMMA LISTS FALL DANCE

Gamma Sigma Sorority will present its annual Harvest Moon Dance in the Hillwood Gymnasium from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m., on November 18. The dance will be informal.

The decorations will follow the theme of previous years, with corn stalks, pumpkins, and farm scenes.

Sellout Houses See Commuters Council's Presentations Of 'All-College Revue'

The Commuters Council's annual talent showcase, the traditional and colorful "All College Revue," was displayed to S.R.O. audiences at Kendall Hall last Friday and Saturday evenings.

The show was a superlative climax to weeks of creative frenzy and endless rehearsals for campus sororities and fraternities, who gave their all in twenty minute, uncompetitive, original numbers. Individual acts of five minute duration also were presented.

Dramatic highlight of the show was Theta Pi's and Phi Alpha Delta's collaboration on an original skit entitled "Within Our Reach," in which a shoe shine boy sees both the sordid and inspiring aspects of life. Nancy Jerome and Robert Jarrett directed.

Gamma Sigma calendar girls stepped out of "Live" magazine to represent the twelve months of the year. Unusual and eye-appealing, the production featured a modern dance on darkened stage with phosphorus-painted

arms and legs. The skit closed with Gamma Girls reproducing "Life's" picture of the week of State's football team, and singing S. T. C.'s "Down the Field."

"The Flying Dutchman," by Argumuthos Sigma, portrays the captain of a "Phantom Ship" gambling with the devil for his soul. Directed by Lee Smith, the number combines an effective choral presentation with an imaginative interpretation of Wagner's opera.

S. T. C. in '23 was Sigma Tau Chi's gay offering, featuring a Model T Ford prop, the Charleston, raccoon coats, ukeles, a quartet and an original song, "Remember the Night," by Tom Pagoulatos. Victor Montesanto directed.

Highlights of Nu Delta Chi's Paris-flavored number were French fashion and art scenes, can-can girls and a comedy Apache dance. Called "The Internal Situation in France," it was directed by Barbara Ballow and Barbara Reise.

A snappy music comedy take-off on the "no-men" situation at State entitled "Male-Adjustment" was presented by Sigma Sigma and directed by Rita Lavine. Phi Epsilon Kappa, under the direction of William Andreas, staged a startling, authentic, "Devil Dance of the Apaches."

A Shanty Town girl's homecoming was enacted by Philomathean Sigma in a clever tap number called "Shanty Town in Retrospect," directed by Joan Petak.

Ionian Sigma's "Romany Life," directed by Nancy Deady, featured campfire, wagon, gypsy dancers and chorus, and Susan Hutchinson as soloist.

Excellent choral work was done by Theta Nu Sigma's "Men of Song," who rendered "All Love is New," an original song by director Albert Bazzel; a novelty variation of "My Grandfather's Clock," also arranged by Bazzel, and a college medley arranged by Tom Patton.

Individual numbers were presented [Continued on Page Two]

College Contributes To Carnegie Survey Data

One of the questions included in the soon to be published "Universities and World Affairs" survey by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace should be of pertinent interest to the students of this college. The question is stated as follows:

"What types of out-of-class activities of students seem to be most effective in the promotion of international understanding?"

After an extensive survey, the committee from this college has stated the following findings.

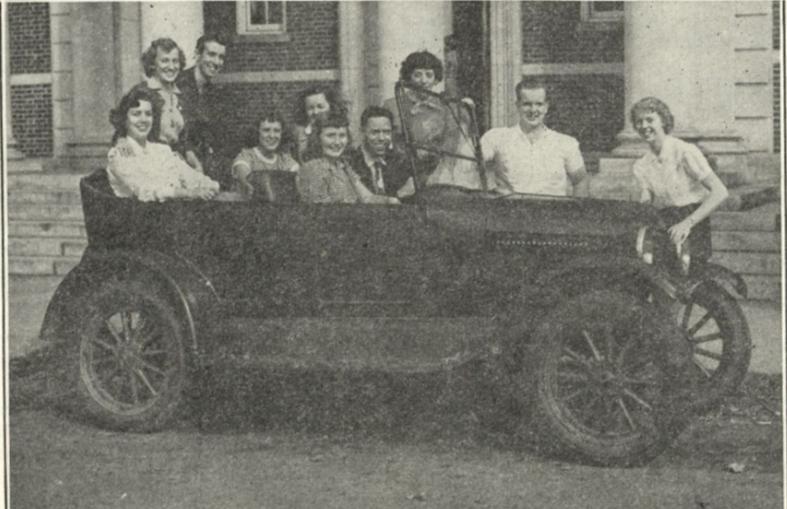
"Those activities which reach most of the students are the Assembly Programs and the Foreign Student Program."

An attempt has been made to evaluate Assembly Programs by means of a survey. This survey was conducted last spring by the committee. The one obvious conclusion to be drawn from the above mentioned survey is that students overwhelmingly prefer motion pictures to any other program on world affairs. How many of these preferences were dictated by the desire to catch up on sleep during assembly period will probably never be known, but the fact appears that 71% of the students thought such programs were worth increasing and 71% also thought them more valuable than speeches.

The only notable group variation from the norm on this question was the Senior men of whom less than half (49%) voted for movies. The freshmen women were most unanimous in their support of movies (82%).

Almost half (46%) indicated that they believe films to be the most effective method of increasing understanding of world affairs while only one [Continued on Page Four]

CAR THAT WENT TO NEW BRITAIN AND KUTZTOWN



Bob Horton seen at wheel of his Model "T" with group of followers.—Wilson

STATE SIGNAL

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"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

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VOL. LXV THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1950 No. 5

Congratulations—

It appears that there will never be a better time than the present for congratulating the football team and those who made this year's record possible (regardless of the outcome Saturday).

For many years we had terrible teams who played poorly and consequently we ran up an amazing string of defeats. We told ourselves that we were good sports and this made up for the losses, though it seems remarkable that we never noticed the winning teams were also good sports.

Well, that is all behind us now, and it is felt that the people who have done so much and fought so hard should have our heartfelt thanks.

Primarily of course, we think of the team itself. For a good two months they are out there on the field practicing during the week and playing on Saturdays. They get battered and bruised, tired and sick, but week in and week out they come back for more. They play football because they like the game and the sacrifices they make for the love of the sport form reason enough for sincere congratulations.

The coaches also should certainly enter into consideration for gratitude from the college. They devote a lot of time and work to the team (at no extra compensation) and are always sincerely interested in turning out a good winning streak.

The cheerleaders are almost unbelievable in their continuing optimistic outlook. Facing almost insurmountable odds sometimes, they nevertheless continue to cheer as if we were one of the largest universities in the country with an undefeated season. They receive our thanks, our sympathy, and our apologies for lack of cooperation.

Finally there is the student body itself which should certainly be congratulated. It is, after all, the student body which makes football possible through the appropriation of their money. Though they were thoroughly discouraged many times in the past, they never reached the point of discontinuing their financial support of the team and for this show of faith year in and year out, they should be thanked and congratulated.

This year a winning team is showing a return on their investment, and school spirit has reached a new high, as witness the turnout at all the games. We feel that the school, the coaches, and of course, the team, are thoroughly satisfied with this year's showing. We are also happy that the final year for so many nice guys on the team is ending with a good, clean record.

Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity

Last year Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity set a new precedent by introducing a serious number to the All College Revue. This year another new precedent was set by Phi Alpha Delta, by inviting Theta Phi Sorority to join with them in the All College Revue. Many students and outside guests witnessed and enjoyed the combined efforts of the two organizations.

From the way this new precedent was quickly seized upon by other groups, it is predicted that it will be greatly advanced in the future.

After the show on Saturday night, a party was held in the Industrial Arts Building for Theta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta members and their guests. Sandwiches and coffee were served,

while dancing was enjoyed in the Jack Pierson Room.

Gamma Sigma Sorority

Gamma girls welcomed the Gamma alumnae back for the All College Revue last weekend. We know they enjoyed the show—and particularly Gamma's "Live Magazine." Thanks again to Pat Adams and Ilean Dobossy for a marvelous job of co-direction.

Gamma has been successfully selling cake and candy at the home soccer games.

We hope to see many Gamma girls—past and present—at our Harvest Moon Dance on Saturday, the 18th of November. Small reunion near the band at intermission.

Welcome back from practice teaching to Floogie, our musical president.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, November 11—Football with Montclair, away, 1:30 p. m.
- Monday, November 13—Second Quarter begins.
- Tuesday, November 14—Community Concert, War Memorial Building.
- Wednesday, November 15—International Relations Club Discussion Meeting.
- Friday, November 17—F. T. A.; Norseworthy Party, Gym, 8-10:30 p. m.
- Saturday, November 18—Gamma Sigma Harvest Moon Dance, 8:30.
- Wednesday, November 22—Thanksgiving recess begins, 2:40.
- Monday, November 27—Classes resume, 8:50; Faculty Dames Meeting, Inn, 8-10:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 28—Trenton Symphony Concert, War Memorial Building, 8:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, November 29—Ionian Sigma Sale for Blind, G114; Theta Nu Sigma Hour Dance, Gym.
- Thursday, November 30—Ionian Sigma Sale for Blind, G114.

Apathetic Attitudes Noted Toward College's Tuesday Assembly Programs

By BEVERLY BEYER

Walk down any path on this campus on a Tuesday and you will hear someone gripe about the coming Assembly Program.

"What's the program today for Assembly?" is a natural question. The answers? Some are the thinking of three year olds!

They range from "Ah—some dancer—another Joe Lemon" to "Oh, some guys gonna talk on World Affairs or something." Then the next remarks range from "Guess I'll knit" to "I need some sleep."

We are supposed to be intelligent college students! We've heard the old argument stated so many times that once more won't hurt. "We are going to be TEACHING the youngster of tomorrow." But if we ourselves can't sit still for one hour and pay attention to a program before us—how

can we expect our students to do the same?

We need a knowledge of World Affairs. How many stopped to reason out that the Korean situation started months before the actual outbreak of hostilities and that this fact was known by the men in Washington? How many know anything of geography's part in the World Affairs and why?

You've heard (or we're supposed to have heard) talks on both of these subjects! How much can you recall? Are you proud of the fact that the statement "How many of these preferences for movies were dictated by the desire to catch up on sleep"—will be printed in a booklet to be read by thousands? The students of this campus are more intelligent and more interested than that statement suggests.

Yet, the survey on assemblies indicates that we are interested only in motion pictures—a device requiring no thinking on our part! Motion picture fans today? Teachers tomorrow? The solution to the question of "How can we interest our students in World Affairs?" really lies up to us. Each and everyone of us owes it to ourselves, our college and our future students to be interested in and know something of World Affairs, of cultured things such as dance, and of the people who bring us these things.

But even more—if you aren't interested in enriching your store of knowledge, at least be courteous. To sleep, read, and generally ignore the individuals on the stage is gross rudeness. An assembly can be made of broken by student attitude—and it is up to us to break this poor tradition of "sleep through assembly." For our own good we need to listen, think, and draw conclusions from our assemblies. It is a part of education and education includes well-informed teachers.

"All-College Revue"

[Continued from Page One] by Tom Pagoulatos, Pat Adams, Lou O'Neill, Pat Freeman and Joseph Coleman, Charlotte Hughes, Marion Lott, the "Kendall Ko-eds" Octet, Albin Clunn and Tom Dolan.

Ted Hatrack and Bob Allen paced the revue with their masters of ceremonies congeniality. The show was under the general direction of Jan Andreas.

Behind-the-scenes pluggers were Jennie Daubert and Jeanne Poinsett; publicists; Joan Faber and Florence Teller, tickets; Conrad Angebrannt program; Robert Whitlock and Peter Hadley, lighting; Owen Caffrey, Conrad Angebrannt and Betty Dickson staging; and Richard Krempe, Philip Brooks, Charles Moffet, Stan Moscovic, William Wah, Wilbur Walker and Charles Harcar, stage hands.

List World Adventure For Assembly Program

Captain Dod Osborne To Appear November 28

The topic "Adventure Around the World" is slated by Captain Dod Osborne for the assembly in Kendall Hall November 28.

Captain Osborne has had many experiences as an adventurer. At fourteen he ran away from home to join the British Navy in World War I, and seven years later he was captain of his own merchant ship. He is known for pearl prospecting in Patagonia whaling in the Atlantic, exploring the South American jungles, and big game hunting in India. In 1936 he crossed the Atlantic in a small fishing boat with makeshift sails. Many of the exploits are described in his recent book, "Master of the Girl Pat," a best seller, and his magazine articles "Life and Time."

Captain Osborne was active during World War II as a parachutist, a commander of a corvette of the North Atlantic patrol, and a commando beach master at Salerno, Normandy, and Burma.

Writer Adds New Word To Language; Inclusion In Dictionary Seen Possible

By CAROL SCHLOSSTEIN

When a scientist makes a brilliant discovery he receives world-wide acclaim and praise. When a composer writes a "smash hit" tune everyone is found singing or humming the melody. But I am in a dilemma. I have made an invention and I don't know what to do with it. I will not be praised or receive world-wide acclaim—for I have invented a new word. I know it's a new word because I have looked through all the big dictionaries and I cannot find it in any of them.

It is a combination of "lunatic" and "comical"—hence the word "lunacom." I think it's a very nice word and I can sit by the hour thinking up new ways in which to use it. "He had that lunacom way about him." "She's really odd, she acts like lunacom-ist." I can hear it in expressions—"You lunacom!"

I'm so afraid that some day some one will take my word and change its meaning and interpretation. They might say that it is not spelled correctly and one of the greatest delights of my word is that I can spell it any way I want.

Maybe some day my word will be put into the dictionary. I guess that's the highest honor it could receive. I can see it all now: "lunacom: n. (lunacom) derived from comical lunatic; highest form of maladjusted person."

But what if the world should not want my word? People would call me ignorant and laugh if I used it. What if some great "lunacom" evolved and attempted to conquer the earth? The world would never know he was a "lunacomist"—because there is no such word.

Dance Duo Is Criticized For Creating Shallow Performance, Affected, False

By JOE TYLUS

Stories have it, they say from reports, that when Stravinsky plugged his "Rite of Spring" in a premiere at a Paris opera house, yet when Igor was still considered a musical pagan, they say, the reports say, that cultured crowds booed and catcalled a major riot they staged. Why should, should they, the cuff-linked, ermine-wrapped revolt, revolt they did. Because it was, that they were unlearned, they the cultured, in a fresh development of a new art form.

Frankel and Ryder, they too, they did have part in a revolution here, a development modern dance. Tuesday's color waves, usual, were in opposition to result in a performance affected false. The cuff-linked and ermine-wrapped here extend the sight, their sight they extend to be frustrated.

In "Haunted Moments" when people react so strongly to sounds, that they seem compelled by them Ryder and Frankel, in a dance they were the only people never haunted, they haunted.

With the sounds, sounds all, sounds all, train chugging, Uncle Julius on the telephone, persistent ringing, clock ticking, laughter rhythmic pounding, cash register clinking, crowds in ecstasy cheering, they cut in space a cylinder, in space they cut a cylinder and said there was no escape. But the revolutionaries, Ryder and Frankel, they the revolutionaries, did not know the cylinder was only a half-filled beer glass, and a baby was teething on it, and the baby diapered was cuff-linked and ermine-wrapped, and we the baby always could hold on to bubbles of time in fluid motion.

Now the dust of the revolution settles and there is nothing to cling to—"Duet" (the song of a woman's life), "People and Things" (we're a material mad culture). Now that a number of gurgles have been heard around the beer glass since Tuesday, it is regrettable that the Kendall cuff-linked and ermine-wrapped did not catcall and boo.

A Cow Is A Cow Meandering Geologists Agree As Prof Tames Belligerent Bovine

By IRENE KILCHESKI

No need of a semantics course for red-headed Mike LaPlace. He and the rest of Freshman Five have had a graphic, and slightly alarming illustration that Cow 1 is not Cow 2. By now they're all quite willing to agree with Hayakawa.

The class was frisking through the New Egypt meadows on a geology field trip, trying to keep up with Mr. Charles Harp's heroic pace, when a rather singular cow gamboled out of the pastures and embarked on a campaign of terror.

It confronted Mr. Harp, glared malevolently at him and swished her tail. Mr. Harp, imperturbable man, stopped

dead in his tracks, glared back, and with great nonchalance walked around the cow and continued his stalk.

Undaunted by this failure, the cow challengingly blockaded Mr. Harp several times more, but meeting with an evidently sterner will, she gave up this pursuit and cast a baleful eye towards a likelier victim, one with red hair, and started chasing LaPlace.

No intrepid character he, Mike took one look at the friendly cow and lit out to the hinterlands for the nearest tree, shinnying up before you could say "Brachiopod!"

With Mike treed, the cow directed [Continued on Page Four]

Trenton Alumni News

General News

'34 Mrs. VanKirk, nee Virginia MacBride, a business education student while at S. T. C., is living in Venice, California, and has a son, Barry. She substituted for a time in Torrance High School and Jefferson High School in the Los Angeles school system. She was classified as a "war emergency substitute." Later she accepted a first grade assignment "out of the county."

After attending UCLA and receiving her California General Secondary Credential, she is teaching typing and bookkeeping at Fremont High School, which is one of the two largest schools in Los Angeles.

The following is from her letter to Mrs. Haskell: "One hasn't lived as a teacher until one has taught in the primary grades! As hard as all interested teachers work, none of us have the job of the primary teachers. To say it was hectic, exciting, confusing, and different, is putting it mildly. When the going would get too rough I would say, 'Now all I have to do is to multiply my own son by 35 and that's the answer.' They should issue extra-special shiny halos to all good primary teachers . . . I wanted you to know, too, just how much respect I have for my B.S. degree from S. T. C. Our salary is based on units of work in college, graduate work, and of course, experience."

'37 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creed Myers, Nee Iona Fackler, entertained at a dinner party for her classmates on Sunday evening, October fifteenth. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ivey, nee Elizabeth Hopkins, of Port Dover, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shyers, nee Madge VanArsdale, of Union, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. George Malone, nee Eleanor Walker, of Freehold, N. J.

'45 Patricia Dolan has just returned from a six-weeks' Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome. Some of the places she visited were Fatima, Montserrat, Lourdes and Paris.

'50 Jack Hughes is enrolled for graduate work in geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He reports that he has been excused from courses in cartography and climatology because of the work which he did at Trenton. His address is 6 Wyman St., Worcester, Mass.

Engagement

'49 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coderoni of Trenton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to John Papp, son of Mrs. Mary Papp of Robbinsville.

Miss Coderoni is a member of the Robbins School faculty in Trenton. Mr. Papp is associated with Chrysler Airtemp of Trenton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Weddings

'45 Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cook of the Bear Tavern Road, Trenton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Florence, to Mr. Arthur William Smith of Wincheseter Park, Philadelphia, Pa.

'47 Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace E. Ambrose and John J. Ungate of Philadelphia. Mrs. Ungate taught at the Carol Robbins School. A graduate of Drexel Institute, Mr. Ungate is an engineer with Gulf Oil Company.

'48 Pauline St. George and Harold A. Brown were married on September 2, 1950. Mrs. Doris Genton, nee Doris Hachenberg, and Edward Brown, '49, were their attendants. Mrs. Brown is teaching in Leonia in the vocal department and Mr. Brown is in the instrumental department at Weehawken. They are residing at 161 Fort Lee Road, Leonia, N. J.

'49 Miss Ruth Ann McCardell of Magnolia, Minn., and Mr. Edward J. Delate of Trenton, were married on October 7, 1950. Mrs. Delate is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn. She has been employed as a school nurse with the Trenton Board of Education. Mr. Delate received his master's degree in mathematics this year at Columbia University.

Births

'43 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bartlett announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Claire, on October 9, 1950.

'44 Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Beattie, nee Paula Hermansen, announce the birth of a son, James Edward, on October 5, 1950.

Death

'99 Word has been received of the death of Miss Helen B. Brown on August 19, 1950. Miss Brown lived at 263 Second St., South Amboy, N. J.

MEN DO NOT WEEP

Men do not weep;
But the sound of their crying
Has deafened the ears of angels,
And of wise men who know.
As the sound breaks
On the waters of the mind,
On the membrane that separates
The heart from stone,
The men cringe;
They sink into their own souls,
They are weary.
They weep at their own weeping,
They cry into their own sleeping.
—J. E. C.

Audacious Frosh Expresses Opinions Concerning Collegiate Life At Trenton

By JOAN GARRABRANT

As meek, unknowing little freshmen, may we please be excused for the many crimes we've committed in the past six weeks? May we also have the audacity to express some of our current opinions of this respectable institution?

Upon looking around the first few days, we began to realize how lucky we were to be here. The campus is very beautiful and the dorms, clean and modern. The poor freshmen who have to live off campus! How do they ever make it to breakfast on time? Remember the first time we drove in the gates and asked if we had to take a bus to get to the State Stadium?

We thought the lakes were wonderful. One day, when returning to the dorms, we smelled the unmistakable odor of swamp. Where could it be coming from? After investigating, we found the lakes to be only three feet deep merrily exuding a definite odor of stagnant mud, foul water, and three Sigma Tau men who gave their pins away.

Which reminds us, most of the freshmen were amazed one dark night, to hear singing and see lighted torches outside the girls' dorms. Slowly a procession wound its way towards the lake. After a few minutes of ear straining, we heard, "one, two, three" and a distinct splash! Troubled, we turned to the upperclassmen for information. A few of the remarks from disinterested seniors went like this, "Oh—finally got it," or "Just another Lake Party!" We were a little bit more prepared, when a few weeks later Dave Wray and Howie Newett went for a swim.

We'll never forget our trip to New Egypt. Upon emerging from the community room, we were surprised to see an "Alpine Climber" standing before the bus. As we sidled around to get a better look we recognized Mr. Harp, who had on corduroy pants and hat, knee boots, and a satchel contain-

Years Mark Changes For All-College Revue

By CATHERINE M. SULLIVAN.

The All-College Revue is put on every year by the Commuters' Council. The show was originally known as Amateur Night and began in 1937. At that time all of the numbers were individual acts and were strictly competitive. Judges were brought in from outside to judge the show and cash prizes were awarded.

Eventually the acts became group acts rather than individual. The next change was the beginning of sorority and fraternity acts. The cash prizes were still awarded until 1943 when the show became entirely acts of sororities and fraternities. The ticket returns were then used for some worthy cause.

Last year marked a few changes. For the first time, due to the popularity of the revue, the show was put on for two nights. Some of the upperclassmen will remember the days when a ticket to the revue was a highly valued object. Also, last year, the practice of giving each sorority and frat a sum of twenty-five dollars to cover costs was introduced.

An interesting good which comes out of the All-college Revue is its effect upon the alumni. It has almost become an alumni reunion because they all "come back" to this event. Notices of the Revue are sent to the alumni members and they are given an opportunity to order tickets.

The proceeds of the Revue have long been used for campus improvement. The spot-light equipment in the large auditorium, the memorial gate, the commuters' rooms, the Life Camp scholarships and the student union fund have all been contributed to with the proceeds of the Revue. Its value is increased, above all, by the experience, good times, and new friendships made while working on the show.

College Bus-Driver Finds Field Trips More Relaxing Than Bombing Missions

By GRACE CAVALIERI

Not unlike the mythical rabbit, Harvey, our college bus driver can seldom be found. This is easily understood, as Harvey Brazier averages twenty-five thousand miles on his bus excursions each year and totals as many as eighteen trips a week.

Harvey has been with State Teachers College for sixteen years, beginning his service when the campus was first established at Hillwood Lakes.

Harvey states that he likes his job because of the pleasant association with the faculty and students. Although the long hours sometime get tiresome, he never tires of the students' singing on the bus. (He's also learned a repertoire of new songs each

year but he admits that most of the time the harmony could be improved.)

Our State Teachers buses are not the only objects of skillful maneuvering in Harvey's career, as he has had a fine record in the air force. Harvey flew seventy-two bombing missions in the European theatre of war as an engineer and tail gunner.

Within the sixteen years of service to State, he has witnessed many improvements and developments on campus, not the least of which were those made in the vehicles used for transportation by the college. Harvey is now fearfully looking forward to the day when our buses will be jet-propelled. "Think of the number of field trips which could be made!"

'EVERYBODY HERE?'



Harvey Brazier ready to go with Miss Hillwood.—Wilson

AFFAIRS OF STATE

By ARDENT Q. UNDERSTANDING
Dear Miss Understanding,

I am a girl eighteen years of age and a sophomore at S.T.C. For the past year I have been pinned to Herkimer Jones, a senior, and we have been very happy. However, on his last birthday his parents gave him a dog, which he calls Beulah. Now, every weekend Herkimer goes home to play with his pet, and leaves me without a date. He says he still loves me, but I am beginning to wonder. My question is: Should I be faithful to Herkimer and hope he will have a change of heart, or should I break off with him and buy a dog of my own?
Gratefully yours,
Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered,

Your problem is one which faces many young girls today. It seems to be increasingly difficult for the modern college girl to realize that a growing boy needs the love and affection that only a dog can give him. You should not be jealous or selfish, for after all, you see Herkimer all week and Beulah only sees him on Saturday and Sunday. My advice to you is that you should be faithful to this boy, for you know that when he starts looking for

a wife, Beulah won't be any competition at all.

Sincerely yours,
Ardent Q. Understanding.

Dear Miss Understanding,

I am the young mother of two small sons. At the present time they are attending the Lanning School of Ewing Township, where the students from the nearby State Teachers College practice teaching. Yesterday my oldest child came home from school with a black eye and bloody nose. He tells me that his practice teacher beat him up because he was slower than the rest of the class. Now, I have never known my children to lie, especially to me; so I would appreciate it if you would tell me how I can have this teacher removed.
An Angry Mother.

Dear Angry Mother,

May I first offer you my deepest sympathy? Your children are the innocent victims of the worst possible disease in our school system today; namely practice teachers. There is nothing you can do about their outrageous behavior, but I do recommend that you move out of the state, for these unscrupulous young people will someday be licensed teachers.
Ardent Q. Understanding.

ing ropes or something! What in the world were the ropes for? Oh, he didn't want us to fall down a 90 degree cliff into a rather deep "brook."

We really think the students here are very friendly. In fact a little too friendly, when it comes to practical jokes. Who moved George's car into the middle of "Quimby's Prairie?" What about the car that stood on the bridge for several days after Halloween?

The inn is unique! Not at all like other college eating places. The food—that's unique too. Another place to investigate is New House. You walk into a closet and it turns out to be a Room! Electricity is conserved there, because one radio serves for the enjoyment of all.

Now for a few questions. Where do all the men hang out after rehearsals for the All College Review? Why aren't the front shades in Bliss ever pulled? Why must Wayne play his infernal uke all the time? Why is cider stored away in closets at the Barracks? Oh well, we can't be expected to understand everything!

"Alma Mater Blue and Gold;" "Beds, beds, beds;" "May this humble freshman?" "Down on your knees!" "Marching at the crack of dawn;" "Write a letter;" "Get me a glass of water;" "Where's your plaque?" Freshman Week! We learned the Ins and Outs at State and got to know everyone. We really think it's a pretty nice place and are glad to be a part of it, so don't mind our few gripes. The good things far outnumber the bad.

W. A. A. News

By LORRAINE CRUM

The most recent athletic convention at which Trenton was represented, was the New Jersey and Delaware Section Meeting of the American Federation of College Women. The conference was held on October 28 at Glassboro. Miss Bertha Lawrence was the guest speaker.

The main purpose of this annual meeting is for various schools to unfold programs and techniques which have worked successfully in their school. It was to exchange ideas among the colleges. Trenton State was represented by a group of seniors, a junior and a sophomore, all members of the physical education department.

After luncheon the members divided into six groups to discuss the following aspects—sports days, intramurals, finance, officials, new material and the paper of the American Federation of College Women. The discussion group on new materials was conducted by Jean Henderson. Claire Watson attended the meeting concerning the paper. She will contribute Trenton State events to this paper. Everyone attending felt that Trenton gathered many possibilities and also presented worthwhile ideas to other colleges.

One coming event everyone should plan to attend is the Recreation Night which will be held on December 1.

Secondly, a hockey discussion will be presented by Miss Beth Ralph, on November 16. Miss Ralph will observe the finals of the interclass hockey tournament. Following this will be a tea. Miss Ralph is a member of the first All-American Hockey team and will relate her experiences on a trip to South Africa with the All American Touring Team.

There is a third event all physical education members should watch for. A board member of the National Section on Women's Athletics will come to Trenton to clarify exactly what the aims of this organization are. Writing rule books and organizing clinics for various sports are only two of the many ways this organization aids in promoting physical education.

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WHAT'S THE SCORE?

A few years back, on October 3, 1936, to be exact, a State football team, coached then by Earl Dean, entertained Bergen College on the Hillwood green and pasted a 25-6 loss on them. In between the years '36 and '50 scores such as that were extinct. However, with the crushing 33-6 victory over Panzer last Saturday, State establishes itself once again as a crack power in smaller football circles. To say that the offense did all the work would be inaccurate.

In these days of the two-platoon system the role of the defensive platoon is usually overlooked. If one recalls the Panzer game, he will remember that the Lion defense completely tamed the Panthers to submission in the third quarter. . . .

Murmurs on Campus: Naturally, the Panzer score . . . Mauer's run-backs . . . Mueller's finger . . . Burke's defensive calling . . .

George Byer, State's ace fullback, has been nominated by the coaches

of this area as a candidate for Little All-America honors. George, one of State's leading ground gainers, also excels on defense. Final decision on candidates is settled by a group vote headed by former All-American Tom Harmon. . . .

State's soccer stock took a downward plunge this year. What promised to look like a very fine season has shown only two wins, one over the Alumni. The team simply could not pull together.

The current fall sports program will be filed in the records after Saturday night. Mr. "A's" gridders travel North Jersey way to engage the Montclair Indians. Although the Lions hold a pre-game edge over the Redmen, the game cannot be judged on previous performances. Being favored with a long week-end, most of the student body should converge on the Montclair campus to witness the game and add to the cheering support of the team.

PANZER GRID STATISTICS

	Panzer	State
First downs	6	18
Yards, rushing	99	272
Yards, passing	76	14
Passes attempted	11	11
Passes completed	5	1
Punts	7	3
Yards punts	223	105
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Interceptions, returned	25	67
Fumbles	7	4
Fumbles lost	5	3
Penalties, No.	5	4
Penalties	35	30

Mud, Rain, Plays, Players Well-Mixed, Ackerman Recipe Stews Panzer 33-6

Hillwood Crowd Braves Lousy Elements To Witness State Steamroller Season's Fourth

Playing before some 1,000 spectators on a windswept, rain-soaked Hillwood field, the State grid combine added victory number four of the season with a crushing 33-6 score over

Panzer. The Ackermen punched telling holes in the Panzer defense and allowed the backs to score in every period.

In only nine ground plays after they took over in the first quarter the Lions ground out a touchdown, starting on Panzer's 45-yard line. Halfback Roy Ridgeway swept left end for three yards, and the first score. Bob Zardus added the extra point by placement.

Later in the period Panzer took over on its 45 on an intercepted pass. After several ground plays Cornelius (Corky) Ram streaked 40 yards inside the right end for a TD, but the conversion failed. A seesaw battle raged in the middle of the field until near the end of the second period.

At this point Lou Sarkos recovered a fumble on the Panzer 31 and the Lions fought the clock and Panzer before quarterback Ray Kuzava swept the right end for the score with only 25 seconds left before intermission. Zardus again converted.

The Blue and Gold started off the second half with a bang as Tibbott (Chickie) Csik intercepted on the 47 and raced the distance for another tally. The try for an extra point was wide.

Another fumble recovery by Don Donaldson on the 38 set up the fourth Trenton score as the Lions drove this distance on the ground with fullback George Beyer carrying over from the three. Joe Pino stepped back and converted.

Fumbles proved costly to the losers as end Fred Pfeiffer recovered another fumble on the nine and Mike Angelotti swept the right end for the tally on the next play. The conversion was wide again.

Coach George Ackerman substituted freely, giving most of his squad a chance to play.

Panzer (6)
Ends—Carosa, Bach, Davis, Mills, Smith, Caresino.

Tackles—Doolittle, Keightly, Bjorn.

Guards—Buttone, Gallo, Robason, Kelin.

Centers—Wareck, Berman.

Backs—Rossameno, Ram, Rutledge, Monica, Innocente, Marbaise, Paskides, Ostrowski, Weidner.

Trenton State (33)
Ends—Wash, L. Sarkos, La Rue, Fleck, J. Sarkos, Pfeiffer.

Tackles—Gant, Pederson, Schroeder, MacIntosh, Zardus, Walsh, Slattery.

Guards—Sweeney, Hoehn, Marshall, Holcombe, Burke, Fullerton.

Centers—Jengehino, Brooks, Hart.

Backs—Csik, Angelotti, Pino, Beyer, Kuzava, Ridgeway, Cole, Mueller, Mauer, Udy, Thomas, Donaldson, Stolidy.

Score by periods:
Panzer 6 0 0 0
Trenton State 7 7 13 6

Panzer scoring: Touchdowns, Ram, Ridgeway, Kuzava, Csik, Beyer, Angelotti.

Points after touchdown: Zardus, Pino.

Officials: Lineman, Morgan; judge, Rielly; referee, Walker; umpire, Tindall.

Panzer Shimmies Lone Goal Past State Shin Men To Break Previous Tie Game



Panzer goalie, on ground, was drawn away from goal. State booters pictured are, left to right, Kelly, Giubilato, Frazier and Timko.—Newett.

Trenton Line Muffs Numerous Scoring Chances

By GEORGE TRENHOLM

The State Commanders bowed to Panzer in a trying 1-0 duel Wednesday, Nov. 1, at home. This was the last of two games between these teams this season, the first ending in a scoreless deadlock.

It was Gerhard, playing Inner-right position for Panzer, who drilled over the only score of the day in the prelude of the second quarter. This game winning score was a shock, since, in the initial period, most of Panzer's time was spent in fighting off the charging Trentonians at the victors' defensive goal. Near-misses in this quarter were displayed by Co-captain Stiefbold, Timko, and twice by Frazier.

The two teams were quite evenly matched during the remainder of the game. In spite of the unseasonably warm weather, which seemed to slow the men down somewhat, the game provided many exciting moments. Co-captain Kelly, whose leg injury has improved considerably, shot almost true to the mark in the third quarter. Lou LiMato made numerous saves during the game.

The State booters' passing attack looked almost professional, the best this year. Champ Harcar shined in this department, brilliantly steering the ball to the forward line. Leary was continually keeping S. T. C. out of trouble by booting the ball out of the danger zone toward our scoring section.

Trenton (0)	Panzer (1)
Li Mato G	Guthrie
Andreas RF	Matullo
Leary LF	Rillo
Kelly RH	Merker
Giovacchino CH	Simons
Harcar LH	Nichols
Rovello OR	Devine
Stiefbold IR	Gerhard
Baco CF	Babella
Timko IL	Novak
Frazier OL	Connolly

Substitutes: (Trenton) Pavlisko, Layden, Baldwin, Giubilato, Montesano, Giambattista, Steffen, Richmond, (Panzer) Argentero, Perez. Officials: Lloyd, Sherman.

Carnegie Survey

[Continued from Page One] fifth (21%) believed that talks by people from other countries were the best methods.

Culture Programs rated third (16%). Perhaps one fact is clear—there is plenty of room for increasing the effectiveness of the program for stimulating student interest in World Affairs.

Booters Shade Alumni In First Annual Contest

Mighty Goose Makes Appearance With Bambach, Berenatto

By GEORGE TRENHOLM.

Under a dark, dreary sky and gale-like winds, the State booters defeated a hard-playing Alumni team last Saturday, 3-2. The game was not decided until the last quarter when Giovacchino sailed a beautiful side kick shot which skimmed the hands of the Alumni goalie, Kuhlthau and went into the net.

The first score of the day was slickly made by Center Forward Giubilato in the early part of the opening quarter. The Alumni evened up the score in the second quarter on a free kick by Bambach. The free kick was awarded him because of hands on the ball near the Commanders' defensive goal.

The third quarter saw the State Lions' passing click, working the ball from the outside to the center and outside again, all the way down field. Champ Harcar came close to scoring in the early minutes of this quarter after an operation of this fashion. Shortly after this, Rovello drove one past the goalie, on an assist by Champ, to put his team ahead at this point of the game.

Giovacchino's insurance score in the fourth looked unnecessary until Berenatto, of the Alumni, made the score 3-2 by a swift kick in closing minutes of the game.

The Alumni team still seemed to possess its famed coordination. All of the boys played good ball; including, of course, Goose Laurenti and his beautiful dribbling. The Alumni crew, however, was extremely tired before the game ended, since there was not a replacement to be found.

Trenton State (3)	Alumni (2)
Li Mato G	Kuhlthau
Parenty RF	Hoagland
Giambatista LF	Angebrandt
Kelly RH	Laurenti
Giovacchino CH	McNeice
Layden LH	Scherrer
Rovello OR	Wilkins
Stiefbold IR	Watson
Giubilato CF	Berenatto
Pavlisko IL	Bambach
Frazier OL	Almond

Substitutes: (Trenton State), Harcar, Richmond, Steffen, Montesano, Hedelt, Simon, Leary, Andreas, Timko, Baldwin. (Alumni), None. Officials: Solarski, Fallon.

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Stiefbold, Kelly, Soccer Co-Captains, Climax Four Year Stretch With Andreas

George, Popular Phys Ed Senior, Kelly Well Known Theta Nu Man, Both From Trenton

By BOB PLOUDRE.

George Stiefbold is twenty-two years old, a senior entered in the physical education curriculum, and is a co-captain of this year's college soccer squad. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity, in which he takes active interest.

After graduation from Hamilton High School in Trenton, where he played soccer for three years, George entered Trenton State Teachers and immediately tried out for the squad. Owing to his good background in the sport, together with his own natural ability, it was not long before he was a regular member of the collegiate varsity. His position on the team at present is that of "inside right" where he is a great scoring threat to other teams.

George is fond of gymnastics and is a polished performer on the parallel bars and other apparatus. He is also addicted to camping, which he pursues whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Joseph "Zipper" Kelly, the other co-captain of our soccer squad, is a senior enrolled in the English-history curriculum. He is twenty-two years old, a veteran of the Navy, and is now a member of the Naval Reserve.

During his school days, Joe attended Trenton High, where his participation in sports was confined to baseball. After his entrance into college here at State, the Redhead tried out for the soccer team and has subsequently spent the previous three seasons, together with this one, as a member of the squad. The unusual thing about Joe is that though he did not play soccer in high school he seems to have taken to it as a duck does to water. At present he plays right half-back. His game is characterized by snappy ball-hawking and equally good offensive work.

"Zipper" is a member of Theta Nu Sigma Fraternity, and he lists his great interest in sports under the heading of a hobby.

SEASON'S SOCCER SQUAD LEADERS



George Stiefbold



Joseph Kelly

Model "T"

[Continued from Page One] And a helmet with goggles isn't to impersonate men from Mars. Winter weather, you know.

For this winter, Bob has installed an "arm-strong heater" (hm-m but that's what he told me!). He's electrifying the top—so it will go up and down by itself (automatically if you prefer). And chains are being made from old bottle (whatkind?) caps and bottle wires.

Bob's motto:—
"It will take you where you want to go,
It will bring you back—no matter how slow."

Belligerent Bovine

[Continued from Page Two] her unbovine-like capers at the rest of the brachiopod-hunters, who scattered and took for cover. Heard above the melee was Mr. Harp, offering encouraging advice. We are told that Mike wouldn't come down out of the tree until the cow was lured back into pasture lands.

As if this were not enough to make the trip eventful, Ray Hale missed his footing while ascending that notorious embankment and took a wopping back-flop into the New Egypt mud, bespattering Mr. Harp in the eye and embellishing a few favored classmates with decorative splashes.

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