



State Lions Face East Stroudsburg In Annual Clash

Deanmen Hope to Defeat Their Traditional Rivals in Today's Game at Stroudsburg

LIONS APPEAR STRONG

With high hopes of setting back their traditional rivals from East Stroudsburg for the first time since their first clash forty-one years ago, the Lions will travel to Pennsylvania today for the annual contest between the schools.

The Lions have played sterling ball in their first two games and hope to make it three straight against the Pennsylvanians. Although Stroudsburg has been beaten by Springfield and Shippensburg, they hold a 13-0 decision over Panzer. Since the Lions have conquered Panzer 13-8, comparative scores would indicate a close game in the offing.

The same starting eleven that took the field against Bergen and Panzer will probably face the "Huskies." Adkins and Girard ends, Hooper and Todt tackles, Schaible and Eigenrauch guards, and either Hopkins or Mac-Tamney at center, with the same strong backfield quartet of Captain Conlon at full, Nelson and Woud at the wings, and Mazzacco at quarter, will probably line up for the opening whistle.

New plays and a tight aerial defense have been stressed during the week's practice sessions and the blue and gold gridders hope to be in their best form of the year for the Strouds. The reserves have been coming along rapidly and linemen Ellingham, Tintle, Dresser and Hainfield will probably see action as shock troops, while Guenther and Grandinetti will be ready for backfield duty.

Psychology Club Plans For Christmas Party

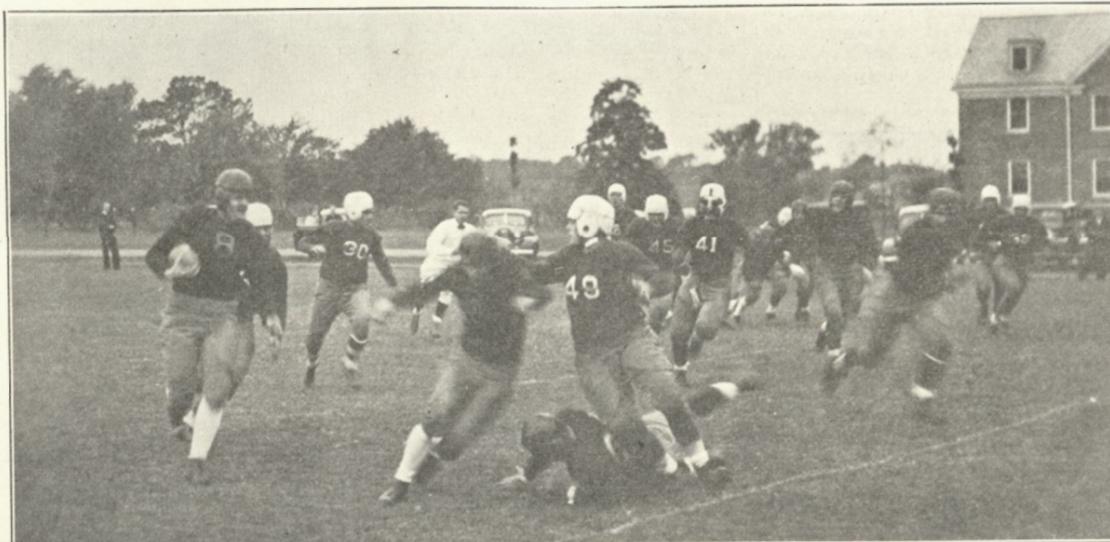
In conjunction with the students of this college who are directing club work at the Annandale Reformatory, the Psychology Club will give a Christmas party to the residents of the institution previous to the Christmas recess. Mr. Souter, superintendent of the Annandale institution, stated that the activities were so effectively carried on last year that he has recommended the club work be given a trial at the Rahway Reformatory. The interest which the Psychology Club has shown in the guidance of activities at Annandale has been promoted by the study of delinquency in last year's classes, observed Miss Poole, faculty adviser.

Those who are leading club activity in Annandale and Rahway Reformatories are: Thomas Ciricola, Arthur Zoda, Rudolph Shintay, Frank Pritchett, Lionel Bal, Robert Kruse, Edward Taylor, Ralph Sutton, Robert Schaefer, Ralph Krieger, Charles Williams, David Tankel, Howard Todt, Oscar Nelson, Vincent Dresser, Robert Ferrier, Alfred Seitz, Carlton Chew, Fred Winzer, Henry Jablonski, and Burdsall Carr.

Professor Rounds to Speak

Prof. C. R. Rounds will speak before the International Institute, at Clinton and Beatty Streets, on the evening of November 2. The theme of the evening will be "Colonial America." Prof. Rounds will address the group on the topic, "England in America."

PANZER SUCCUMBS TO OFFENSIVE DRIVE OF LIONS



The beginning of a State march down the field, which resulted in a second Lion touchdown and enabled the Deanmen to emerge victorious, 13-8

Illustrated Lectures Coming in Assemblies

Mrs. Wells and Cleveland Grant Show Travels and Bird Life

Two illustrated lectures will be presented to the student body in the next two Tuesday assemblies. Mrs. Carveth Wells will offer three reels of motion pictures in conjunction with her lecture on "Exploring Mexico by Trailers," next Tuesday, October 19. On the following Tuesday, October 26, Mr. Cleveland Grant will give an illustrated talk on bird life in America.

Mrs. Wells, who is the wife of the famous explorer, Carveth Wells and an extensive traveler in her own right, has visited numerous foreign countries. Her motion pictures Tuesday will include a flight over Mt. Popocatepetl and the actual climbing to the summit of this famous old volcano. After completing her education in the private schools of her native state, Virginia, she crossed to Paris where she studied commercial art. Securing a position as art director for Paramount she came in contact with motion picture production and became interested in the management of celebrities. For several years she managed the radio affairs of Count von Luckner and a number of other famed personages.

Mr. Cleveland Grant, who has been active almost his entire life in the study and filming of birds, will illustrate his lecture with numerous natural color slides and hundreds of feet of unusual motion pictures.

Student Tours Europe With College Groups; Plays Instruments Used by Bach in Germany

Treasuring a dagger formerly used by the uniformed Hitler Jugend, the National Youth Organization of Nazi Germany, Frank Groff, junior music student, returned this fall from a two-months' vacation in France, Germany, Austria, Holland, and Belgium. Frank was one of a group of twenty American students and young teachers who made the tour under the auspices of the Students International Travel Association. While in Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps, the party was given a special review by Fuehrer Hitler himself. Herr Hitler welcomed them with the Nazi salute, but following the precedence set by the American Olympic team, the Americans nodded a return salutation instead of giving the customary "Heil!"

Former State-Strouds Scores

1896—State, 0; Stroudsburg, 6	
1923—State, 0; Stroudsburg, 0	
1924—State, 0; Stroudsburg, 12	
1926—State, 5; Stroudsburg, 15	
1928—State, 2; Stroudsburg, 6	
1929—State, 18; Stroudsburg, 54	
1930—State, 0; Stroudsburg, 14	
1931—State, 0; Stroudsburg, 0	
1932—State, 0; Stroudsburg, 6	
1933—State, 0; Stroudsburg, 13	
1934—State, 0; Stroudsburg, 14	
1935—State, 0; Stroudsburg, 6	
1936—State, 3; Stroudsburg, 6	
Totals 28	152

Real Selling Experience Aids Business Seniors

Practical experience in the field of retail selling is at present being acquired by senior business education students, through Saturday positions in some of Trenton's prominent stores.

Some of the establishments which are cooperating with the college by employing the students are: Hurley-Tobin's, F. W. Donnelly, Fischer's Shoes, Sears-Roebuck, Traver's Book Store, H. M. Voorhees, Goldberg's, Dunham's, Swern's, Yard's, and Nevius'.

In promoting the retail sales work, the business education department hopes to integrate secondary school teaching with real life experience and understanding.

At Eisenach, Frank was given the seldom-granted privilege of playing upon Bach's own instruments. Because of Frank's especial interest in music, the custodian of the Bach collection allowed him to play upon the antique clavichord, the old trumpet in "D," the organ, and the serpent horn. Coburg brought another unusual musical experience. Here Frank organized a cappella Chorus, which gave a concert of American folk songs in the Rosegarten. The phonograph recordings made of this chorus will be used by the Students International Travel Association.

While playing for college dances this year, Frank will probably think of the evening he was a member of (Continued on page 3)

Executive Board Plans Needed Improvements

First Meeting Witnesses Heated Discussion of Various Ideas

Inaugurating its program of activities for the year, the Executive Board held its first meeting on Monday, October 4, in the conference room of Green Hall. Heated discussions marked the meeting and several projects were approved.

Among the activities carried out were the approval of the college ring contract, the appointment of three students to the Publications Board, the drafting of a letter of thanks to Professor Irwin, and discussions on the advisability of changing the varsity letter, the feasibility of mixed groupings at assemblies, and the desirability of hitch-hiking on the campus.

Violetta Creitz, David Tankel and Margaret Boulger were appointed by the board to serve as members of the Publications Board, which is also composed of the editors and advisors of the publications, the president of the college, and the president of the Executive Board.

The board went on record as opposing hitch-hiking to and from the campus, and discussed the possibility of mixed grouping at the regular Tuesday assemblies.

Varsity "S" Club Plans For An Active Season

Since its last meeting held early this month, the committees of the Varsity "S" Club, which were appointed at that meeting have been functioning to utmost capacity.

The sweater committee, which will negotiate for and select a sweater to be acceptable to the Varsity "S" Club members, reports that definite progress has been made in this direction and that positive action will soon be made regarding the purchasing of the official sweaters in the near future. The publicity committee arranged for the school band to stage a musical send-off for the team as it left for its encounter with Bergen College.

The social committee is beginning to plan for the first social event which is to be sponsored by the club on the evening of November 3.

With every phase of club activity and sponsorship definitely planned and provided for, the Varsity "S" Club looks forward to a very active and successful year.

Strawbridge And Parnova Present Opening Program

Noted Dancers Inaugurate Series of Friday Evening Offerings For 1937-38 College Year

PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED

Edwin Strawbridge and Lisa Parnova brought their entire ballet to Kendall Hall last night to present a program of dancing before a near capacity audience of students and residents of nearby communities. The program, which included a ballet never before presented in America, was enthusiastically received.

The program was the first of four that have been scheduled for presentation throughout the year by the Lecture Series Committee of the Student Executive Board. Offerings have been selected with the aim of appealing to a variety of interests. Drama, the dance, and music, each find a place in the schedule of events.

Mr. Strawbridge and Miss Parnova, who first met when they headed a ballet in the operetta, "Holka-Polka," on Broadway a few seasons ago, appeared this past summer with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell concerts in Philadelphia. Mr. Strawbridge first appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1931, five years after he started his career as a dancer.

At that time he danced the principal role and created the choreography at the American premiere of Cookhoff's "Cas d'Acien." Last night, the ballet "Les Petite Reins," by Mozart, was presented for the first time in America by any company. This famous work is presented each year in Salzburg at the Reinhardt festival.

The program offered by the internationally known couple and their ensemble consisted of twelve ballets. The most famous of all dances, "The Afternoon of a Faun," by Debussy, was presented following the intermission. It presented an unusual aspect, for Mr. Strawbridge is the first American to essay the part of the faun.

(Continued on page 3)

Hewitt Gives Lectures To Thencanic Society

Prof. Hewitt, faculty advisor to Thencanic Society, has been giving, and will continue to give, brief lectures on debating fundamentals to the club for the coming season.

This organization, which meets on the first and third Monday of every school month, has planned eight debates for the coming season instead of the usual three. Debates with Kutztown and Stroudsburg are anticipated, but the topics to be debated have not as yet been selected.

Plans for a banquet at the close of the season, a probable addition to the customs of the club, are being carried out.

A huge increase in the membership of upper classmen has been shown but as yet freshman applicants have been definitely lacking in number.

Choir to Assist Wicks

To promote the building of spiritual and social ideals a series of four vesper services will be presented in Kendall Hall on Sunday afternoon by Dr. Robert R. Wicks, dean of the Princeton University Chapel. The first of these programs will be held on October 31, at 4 o'clock. The college choir will assist with the services.

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.

Not So Simple—

It is significant that the last two assembly speakers, men of high intellectual calibre and recognized professional standing, should both strike the same note in their addresses against the growing menaces to national and international peace. Both placed the responsibility for future wars directly upon education. This is not the first time that education has been challenged to terminate the menace of war which has hung over the world since time began. It is the stock formula of those who decry against its horrors and say, "Something must be done," without telling us just what that something is. It is noticed, moreover, that such orators are extremely vague when it comes to telling us just how this something, whatever it is, is to be accomplished. Evidently that is one for the educators.

It is entirely logical that we should look to education for a solution to our problems. Educators themselves have led the public to believe that all kinds of miracles can be accomplished through education. However, the public has long held doubts as to the validity of attempting to remedy our economic, political, and social ills through this medium. Even our educators are beginning to wonder if they haven't been extravagant in their claims. Certainly, our educational system has thus far failed to solve our problems. Whether it will solve our problems in the future is highly debatable. That is our problem.

However, merely to prepare ourselves, individually, to help solve our problem of making education solve all problems is, although highly desirable, rather futile in itself. Such proposals as those advocated by Dr. Nathan and Senator Nye require more than good teaching and informed teachers. A national referendum on war, for instance, requires a citizenry that knows the issues involved. To insure this would necessitate two changes in our educational set-up. The first is a change in curriculum to include a thorough knowledge of current affairs and related subjects, and the second change is universal education. It is quite useless to give the people the power to declare war if a majority of the people are ignorant of the situation and have no background on which to build intelligent opinion.

The Inevitable Hitch-hiker—

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board, sentiments were expressed declaring hitch-hiking as something undesirable as a general practice of State students. The board's action seems to be especially significant since there are many attitudes and discussions aroused by this seemingly harmless activity that may not entirely be set aside as foundationless or trivial.

Hitch-hiking has been listed on the statute books of the State as a misdemeanor and offenders are liable to arrest. Also, all drivers that pick up solicitors are responsible for any accident that may result from that ride either directly or indirectly. There are, however, moral and professional viewpoints of the practice. It has aroused the annoyance of passersby and nearby residents to the extent that complaints have been made to the administration. Surely no one will deny that it is not conducive to respect when crowds of students gather at the entrances and act generally unbecomingly and dangerously! In its lesser proportions, in groups of twos or threes, it is not so innocuous but as in all mobs we lose personal restraints and act as we would not act as an individual.

SIGNALITE

It's well Nye time we had a nize talk in assembly.

G'bye, girls, we'll be seeing you, after we've made the world safe for munitions makers.

And inhaled several lungful of super hi-power, special test poison gas, instead of eating fish each Friday nite at the Inn.

Or passing by Mr. Quimby's little steam spouts on the prairie.

The Executive Board wants to mix the sexes at assemblies. Well, we don't mind sleeping on a girl's shoulder.

Perhaps they could devise some system whereby they could mix the faculty with the orchestra.

At least they'd make good tutors.

Those new lamp posts cast a new light on the campus, but they give the college the appearance of being in the red.

They ought to put lights near them so that people wouldn't bump into them in the dark.

Mr. Quimby will probably come around each night with his flashlight to see that they're all out.

Maybe they should be out from 9 to 9:30, so that people could get back from the Library.

We dink you will see some bow ties on the campus next week.

When Greek letter meets Greek letter, they have an Interfraternity dance.

The movies last week were the reel McCoy, but don't get all broken up over it.

It was the first time we ever saw Looney Tunes as a silent film.

If they won't give us AF pans for the 6:30-7:30 dances perhaps they wouldn't mind furnishing roller skates.

That floor sure isn't meant to be danced on.

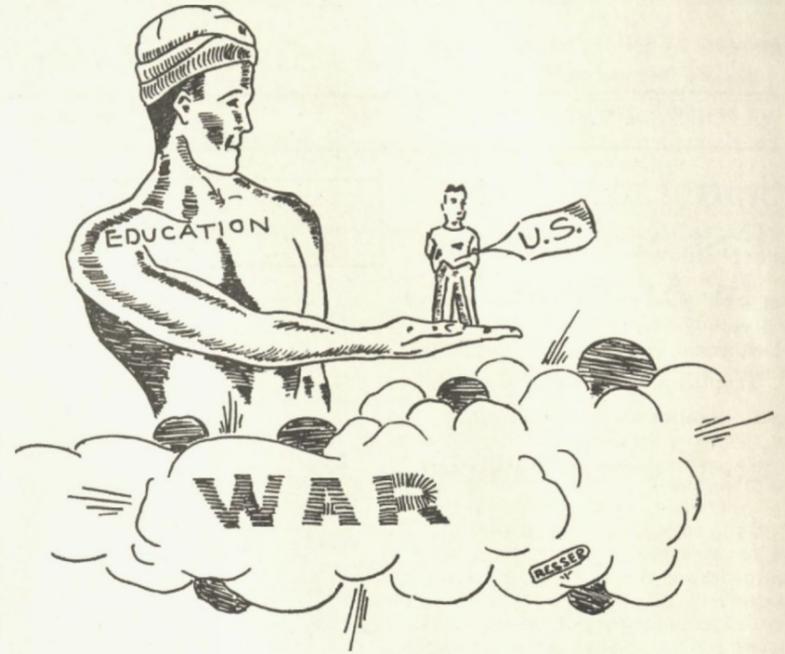
They're thinking of giving us a new college letter—or even letters.

A drapery with the letters N J S T C A T on it worn from the left shoulder to the right thigh certainly would be real college.

We hope you had a ballet good time last night.

Cheerio.

THE PROTECTOR OF SOCIETY



CALENDAR

- Oct. 16—Gamma Sigma informal closed dance.
- Oct. 20—Philo hour dance.
- Oct. 22—Kappa Delta Pi dinner, Inn.
- Oct. 23—Inter-Fraternity dance, Gym.
- Football—Arnold, home.
- Oct. 27—Sigma Phi Alpha hour dance.
- Oct. 29 — Laboratory Theatre plays, small auditorium.
- Oct. 30—Theta Nu Sigma Hal-love'en party.
- Football—Millersville, away.
- Argo—East Side Hop.
- Gamma Sigma Party — Allen House drawing room.
- W. A. A. Hockey Play Day.
- Oct. 30—Football, Millersville, away.
- Oct. 31—Vesper Services, Dean Wicks, Auditorium, 4 P. M.
- Nov. 3—Varsity "S" Dance, Gym, 6:30-7:30.
- Nov. 4—Executive Board, dinner for presidents, Inn, 7:00.
- Nov. 5—Foreign Language Club, sound films, Auditorium, 10:50.
- Motion Pictures, Auditorium, 8 P. M.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

The fraternity will present a program, "The Mechanical Age," during the open period on Friday, October 22. The discussion will include the effects of the machine on civilization.

A Freshman Likes—

I like Lake Ceva early in the morning, when little puffs of wind send silver ripples over its surface and nine ducks with yellow beaks glide proudly by. Last night on the lake-side a spider spun his web and stretched it between a plant and a weed. Today there are a million tiny water drops on the web and it looks like fine lace—yes, I like Lake Ceva early in the morning.

I like the college dances with fraternity banners strung across the walls and the orchestra blaring "Satan Takes a Holiday." Lights and color and rhythm.

I like a football game with the college band and 200 pounds of Marty Conlon plunging over the line. Spicy weather and plaid blankets and new hats.

I like the swimming pool with its moist, clean smell and gleaming chromium.

I like students in the library with glasses on and brows puckered—I like the shelves of books and the big quietness about it.

I like the trees. Shedding their colors now so I can scuff the leaves—shedding their colors to make autumn bonfires with delicious gray-blue smells.

I like the trees.
PATRICIA WHITEHEAD.

Motivated Reflection

An aesthetic sense is a wonderful thing. The trees on the campus fill me with bliss. The beautiful colors make me sing. Gee! What a wonderful place is this.

Alas, my mind is not so full of cheer On days when lunch is scant and lectures long. My soul is filled with horrid fears. That my choice of careers was all wrong.

My eyes grow tired, my head goes round; My legs grow numb, my pen runs dry. And all the king's horses and all the king's men Can't make me fill it up again.

But, wait—my boss has voiced a moan. My hand must move e'en though in pain, And work the fingers to the bone To fill some spaces that still remain. JOE.

For the benefit of young fathers, the University of California has completed a schedule of baby's crying habits which may enable parents to arrange their away-from-home programs. After the first month there is a four-month lull when father may safely stay at home. After that there is about a year when baby's vocal cords get plenty of exercise.

News From the Nation's Campus

By Associated Collegiate Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ACP).—A good part of the World's war jitters can be blamed on faulty diet, the International Food Conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was told.

Lewis W. Waters, food technician, foresaw doom for the "wallflower" and a race of healthier, less jittery people as a result of food technology.

Declaring surveys showed American college boys and girls today were taller and stronger than were their parents at similar ages. Waters said it must be attributed at least in part to "better and more varied foods."

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ACP).—A new college curriculum to which the experience of sixteen major colleges and universities has contributed, goes into effect this fall at Hofstra College, according to Provost Rufus D. Smith, of New York University.

At Hofstra, which is the University's Long Island affiliate, to a greater extent, perhaps than in any other college, ordinary academic departments

will be scrapped. For example, there will be no departments of economics, sociology and politics.

Instead there will be merely a division of social science, in which six basic courses running in sequence from freshman to senior year will correlate all three of the conventional "departments."

Comprehensive examinations covering two year's work are planned for upper classes and there will be provision for independent work under tutorial guidance.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ACP).—The sun is a weakling when compared to stars of its own type, research at Harvard Observatory has disclosed.

Dr. William A. Calder's work gives the first indication scientists have had that the sun is "under par." Very accurate measurement of the sun's stellar brightness is important, it seems, since the sun is used by astronomers as a unit for measuring the energy and brightness of more distant bodies.

Lab Theatre Will Present Program Of One-Act Plays

Dramatic Group Will Give Entire College Opportunity to See "Four-for-a-Quarter"

"Four for a Quarter," the program of one-act plays presented by the college Laboratory Theatre last May, will be repeated on Friday evening, October 29, in the small auditorium of Kendall Hall. The performance is planned especially to give freshmen an opportunity to see this program which was so well received by the students and the faculty who attended last spring. The limited seating capacity prevented some who wished to see these plays in May from securing tickets, but now the Laboratory Theatre offers upper classmen and faculty a second chance.

In this revival only two changes in the cast are necessary. The comedy, "Some Words in Edgewise," will again be presented by Robert Rence and Helen McKee, with Charlotte Pfützing directing; Susan Margerum and William Miller will again appear in the dramatic novelty, "Manikin and Minikin," also directed by Charlotte Pfützing. In "The Groove," Jane Witte, who directed the play last year, will appear as Sarah Greenwell, the part taken last spring by Jean Summerton, who has left college, while Marjorie Woolley will play the role of Constance, her younger sister.

Maude Buss, who directed the Spanish comedy, "A Sunny Morning," will take the part played by Dorothy Metz, who was graduated in June and is now teaching, while Tina Canella, Edward Summerton, and William Miller will enact again the roles they created in the spring production.

The following members of the Laboratory Theatre who made the costumes will again take charge of them: Judy Hansell, Frances Hookstra, Irene Nettleton, Agnes Wallace, and Josephine Vinch, with Marion Peseux acting as chairman. Make-up will be by Chester Appleton, Virginia Clancy, Florence Hartley, and Verna Smalley. Members of last year's scenery and property groups will reassemble the sets that were so effective last spring, while Earl Garrison and Henry Jablonski will be in charge of lighting. Florence Hartley is directing the sale of tickets which can be secured from members of the Laboratory Theatre.

'38 Seal Work Moves Ahead at Rapid Pace

Work on the 1938 Seal, according to Edward Summerton, its editor, is progressing so rapidly as to be actually ahead of schedule. The cover design and general layout of the book have already been selected, much of the typography has been planned, and the photography has been gotten well under way.

The Seal, which will make its appearance next June, gives promise of being different in many respects from any other Seal that has ever been presented to the student body. Mr. Summerton stated that the book will stress candid camera action photography rather than posed and often stilted group pictures. The athletic program of the college will also be more realistically portrayed in a series of candid camera shots which, according to the editor, will be different from any ever attempted in any previous yearbook.

The humor is to be presented in such a novel fashion as to really bring about the desired effects while a written description of all events of the college will be included in the pages of the new edition.

Again this year the name of each student will be engraved upon the cover of his book so that each Seal will be truly individualized as far as its owner is concerned. This feature can be offered, however, only if a stipulated number of students subscribe to the 1938 Seal before the beginning of November.

BALLET DANCERS APPEAR AT STATE



The glamour of the ballet was brought to the campus last night, when Edwin Strawbridge and Lisa Parnova appeared with their entire company.

Traveler Passes Night In Hohenzollern Castle

Old Nurnberg Romance Relived In Four-Century-Old Palace

(Continued from page 1)

a trio who played and sang in the Paris cafe, Mont Mortre.

"It really was a very impromptu event," explained Frank. "We were sitting at a table listening to the music when we decided we wanted to show them what American music was like. We just got up and sang and played. We were glad we did it, too, particularly after the management paid us with a bottle of champagne."

Another Paris experience was not quite as pleasant. Through a misunderstanding of English, a fruit vendor felt that he had been insulted by some of the boys in the group. Retaliating, he hit one of them in the leg with a plum. The Americans were just on the point of forcing an apology from the man when they found themselves surrounded by a mob of Parisians eager for a fight. Fearing they might all be as good marksmen as the offender himself, the boys decided to use the greater part of valor, discretion.

The romance of medieval Nurnberg was Frank's when he stayed overnight in a four-century-year-old castle, which is near the famous Burg, ancestral castle of the Hohenzollerns. The castle, with its walled garden, stone tower, and spacious wine cellars still retains the mystery and enchantment of the times of the robber barons.

While in Europe, Frank visited the Paris World Exposition and the Solzkammergut, famous recreational centre in the Austrian Alps, where the Emperor Franz Josef, formerly had his home. At Linz-on-the-Danube he heard a concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

FRATERNITIES

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

The pledges of the fraternity entertained the brothers with a novelty program in Bliss Hall on Wednesday, October 6.

Members of the fraternity have offered to give free instruction to any students desiring to learn the fundamentals in any or all sports.

THETA NU SIGMA

Upper classmen of the secondary, music, and commercial courses were entertained at a smoker in Bliss Hall on October 4. Arthur Muniz announced that the pledge period starts Monday, October 18.

SIGMA TAU CHI

Several men of the commercial, secondary, and industrial arts course have been invited to pledge to the fraternity. The pledge period will start on Monday, October 18, under the direction of Clifford Conner, pledge chairman.

SORORITIES

ARGO

Members of Argo Sorority were recently entertained at a dinner by Miss Blanche Graham, after which the first meeting of the year was held. Plans were formulated for the annual "East Side Hop," which is to be held on Saturday evening, October 30.

GAMMA SIGMA

At a recent meeting Gamma Sigma Sorority planned a list of events for October. A 6:30-7:30 Columbus dance was the first social affair, given on Wednesday evening, October 13. A closed informal dance will be given for the sorority members on Saturday evening, October 16.

THETA PHI

Theta Phi Sorority held its first party on Tuesday afternoon, October 5, in the Princeton Room. Miss Verna Humphreys, active sorority advisor, and Miss Cleo Chappel, honorary member, attended the get-together.

Ballet Dances Present Program in Auditorium

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Parnova performed as the first nymph.

Among the other ballets on the program were "The Voice of the People," by Scgamboli; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas; "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana; "I Danced With a Mosquito," by Liadoff; and "The Eagle," by MacDowell.

Miss Parnova, who is noted for her rare beauty and charm and grace and originality in movement, had as her principal solo role a dance to the strains of a song from the Schumann album, "Der Nussbaum," which she entitled "Melodie." In the past, both the Cologne Opera Company and the Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels have claimed the American-trained Miss Parnova as their premiere danseuse. Throughout her career she has gained her greatest successes in the style of the classic ballet although she is equally as skilled in the modern trends of the dance.

York, Pennsylvania, is the home town of Mr. Strawbridge, while Lafayette College and Harvard University are his alma maters. Law, which, according to his father, was to be his profession, was not his only thought during his college days. He studied the piano assiduously and gave recitals on that instrument, as well as being very active in campus theatricals. Soon after his graduation the death of his father made him free to choose his own life work. He chose acting. However, openings for actors were sparse and the young Edwin Strawbridge leaped at the opportunity to become a dancer.

His opportunity came with a suddenness that only one having the natural instinct for the dance could meet. He accepted a position with the assertion that he was a thoroughly experienced dancer. A night of study and practice with the aid of a manual on dancing in his hall bedroom sufficed to allow him to be successful and start on his brilliant career.

Trenton Alumni News

BETTE HOURIHAN, Resident Secretary

Alumni Board Meets

Gathering for the first time of the current year, the Alumni Association Executive Board met on Monday, October 4, to formulate a working program.

Plans for the coming year, including the annual reunion, were discussed and committees appointed to care for the various phases of the organization.

The board plans to meet again on Monday, December 5, at 8 o'clock.

Bernardsville Resident Weds State Graduate

Miss Ruth Lindeman Becomes Bride in Summer Ceremony

Miss Ruth Lindeman, '35 N, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lindeman, of High Bridge, and Donald O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neil, of Bernardsville, were married on August 14, in the flower garden of Greystone Lodge, the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Gordon Alexander, pastor of the North Hackensack Reformed Church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. O'Neil is a partner of the firm of Ramsey & O'Neil. After the wedding trip to Cape Cod and Boston, the couple will reside in High Bridge. Mrs. O'Neil is a member of the Philo Sorority.

ALUMNI PERSONALS

'03 N—Miss Eleanor Sloan, a member of the faculty of the Bayonne Vocational High School, spent the past summer in the British Isles. Among important points on her itinerary were Loch Lomond, Trossachs, the Burns and Shakespeare country, and London and vicinity. In Dunferline, Scotland, she visited Miss Elizabeth Allen, a former member of the public school faculty of Bayonne.

'15 N—Mable Letts, a teacher in the Jobstown public school, did graduate work this summer at the summer session at Rutgers University.

'18 N—Mrs. Raymond Kanne (Anna W. DuBois), has accepted a position in Barrington. Last year she taught in Juliustown.

'19 N—Miss Marjorie Donovan, now Mrs. Thomas A. Dockery, of Cleveland, Ohio, has a son, Thomas. Mrs. Dockery taught in the public schools of Bayonne since graduation. After her marriage in 1935, Mrs. Dockery moved to Cleveland, Ohio.

'22 N—Philomela Graziano, now Mrs. Mason, of 157 Passaic Street, Trenton, has a little daughter, Mary Jane.

'23 N—Twin daughters, Jean and Joan, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington, of Delanco. Mrs. Pennington will be remembered as the former Miss Violet Lippincott, of Mount Holly.

'24 N—Mrs. William R. Brown (nee Anne Shreve, of Pemberton), resides at 900 Anderson Avenue, Drexel Hills, Pa.

'25 N—Miss Agnes Megules is now Mrs. Agnes Megules Cousins and her address is 1228 South Broad Street, Trenton.

'25 N—Miss Harriet Elliott, of Jamesburg, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Board of Education at Linden from her position as teacher of social science and guidance in the Junior High School there, to teach in the Junior High School of Honolulu, Hawaii, beginning this September. Miss Elliott has exchanged her position with Miss Maria Kawahnewaimoku Wong.

Louis Bloom, Class of 1937, Passes Suddenly

Death of Recent Leader In College Activity is Blow to Friends

Louis I. Bloom, a geography and history major of last year's graduating class, died suddenly last week in the Monmouth Memorial Hospital in Long Branch. Septic poisoning, resulting from an infection on his face, proved fatal to the 23-year-old alumnus.

His sudden death came a day after he had been admitted to the hospital, and was a great shock to his family and many friends.

Previous to his matriculation at State, Louis had been graduated from Long Branch High School in 1932. While at the college he was extremely active, serving as treasurer of the Goode Geographical Society, president of the Current History Club, advertising manager of the Seal, and a member of the staffs of the Signal and Handbook. He also participated in the work of the Social Board, and was a member of Sigma Tau Chi Fraternity.

Many Alumni Wed During Recent Months

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Mount Holly, on Saturday, June 26, when Miss Elizabeth Bain La Tour became the bride of Arthur Hartley Lancaster, of Maple Shade. The Rev. Thomas L. Rideout, rector, officiated at the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast was served at the "Willows," Mount Holly, following the ceremony, after which Mr. Lancaster and his bride left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Maple Shade when they return.

Mrs. Lancaster graduated from State in 1935 from the kindergarten-primary and has been a member of the teaching staff of the Brown's Mills schools for the past two years.

Mr. Lancaster is connected with the Western Savings Fund Society Bank of Philadelphia. He is also organist and choir director of St. Andrew's Church.

RAE-KERSEY

The marriage of Miss Margaret Esther Rae, of Palmyra, formerly of Liverpool, England, to Douglas John Kersey, '30 T, of Palmyra, took place on August 28, in the Palmyra M. E. Church.

Miss Denise Johnson attended Miss Rae as bridesmaid and Mr. William H. Kersey, '36 T, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Mr. Kersey is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, and is on the faculty of Wilbur Watts High School, Burlington.

Following the ceremony, a reception for members of the immediate families and the bridal party was held at the home of the bride.

HERR-HORNE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Edith S. Herr, '19 N, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Herr, of East Main Street, Moorestown, and Joseph W. Horne, son of Mrs. Mary A. Horne and the late Charles W. Horne, of East Wakefield, New Hampshire, which was solemnized in the Baptist parsonage at Limerick, Maine, on August 3.

SMITH-PASCOE

The Broad Street Park Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Margery K. Smith, '35 N, and J. W. Pascoe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Kulp.

Mrs. Elbert B. Schenkel, of Plainfield, served as matron of honor, while Walter Warden, of Elizabeth, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a wedding trip. Upon their return, they will reside in Frenchtown.

Lion Eleven Opens Season With Two Thrilling Victories

6-0 Win Over Bergen College and 13-8 Defeat of Panzer Mark Start of '37 Campaign

After a blocked kick and a ninety-yard march netted them thirteen points in the first quarter, a fighting State team staved off two touchdown attempts of a desperate Panzer eleven and emerged victorious by a 13-8 score.

The Lions promptly scored in the first few minutes of the game. On the fourth play Hooper, right tackle, cracked through and blocked a Panzer punt which was immediately pounced on by Vince Girard, the left end, for six State points. A few minutes later the roaring Lions started from their own ten-yard line and mixing deception with hard running and accurate passing, swept down to Panzer's fifteen-yard marker, where a lateral by Would to Mazzacco carried the ball over. Todt's try for the extra point was good and State led by a 13-0 count.

Panzer managed to tally two points on a safety when a State play that started in the end zone was stopped; and the half ended with the Deanmen on the long end of a 13-2 count.

In the second half the Panzer machine shifted to high gear and the Lions were forced to dig in. Two valiant goal line stands held the Northerners at bay but in the last quarter a deadly aerial attack combined with long end sweeps brought the visitors over the Trenton goal line. The try for the extra point was wide and the final count showed the Lions to have the last roar, 13-8.

Again the ability to smash through and block an enemy punt proved to be the margin of victory for the State gridders, when they downed a heavy Bergen team 6-0, for an auspicious debut on October 2 at the Northerners' home field. The Deanmen outplayed their bigger opponents but were unable to cross the Bergen goal line for more than three quarters. In the final few minutes of the contest Adkins and Eigenrauch broke through and blocked a Bergen punt on the fourth down which automatically gave State the ball. Captain Marty Conlon plunged through center for the only score of the game.

High School Principals To Meet Here Oct. 26

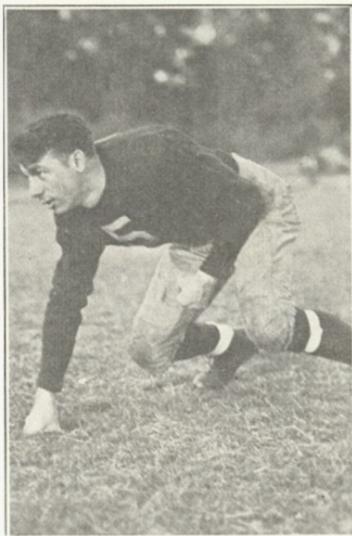
High school principals of the state will convene here on October 26, to attend their annual fall program meeting, according to Mr. G. Harvey Nichols, secretary of the organization. The group, which met here last year, will attend an assembly program, have luncheon at the Inn, and will carry on a business meeting in the afternoon.

On October 27 another group of educators will visit the campus to attend the conference of handwriting instructors, under the supervision of the Department of Handwriting of the State Teachers Association.

WEST WILL GIVE LECTURE

President West will travel to Harrisburg on October 27 to address members of the Boards of Trustees of the Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania.

VETERAN LINEMAN



VINCE GIRARD

A veteran of past gridiron campaigns, Vince mixes football with the presidency of the Executive Board.

English Club Activities Include Book Reviews

In its first meeting of the year, held on Monday, October 11, the English Club, presided over by Donald Robinson, mapped an extensive program of activities for the coming season.

President Robinson appointed committees to read works of the contemporary novelists and to hold discussions of these in the club meetings. Provisions were made for the admittance of new members at the next meeting to be held in November. As an added incentive for new members the yearly dues have been reduced to fifty cents from one dollar. Any student wishing to apply for membership should see Molly Scop.

Psychology Club Plans For Next Few Months

Meeting for the first time of the current year, the Psychology Club formulated tentative plans for activities to take place within the next few months. According to Gordon Poinsett, president of the organization, a party will be held next Tuesday in the recreation room of Norsworthy Hall, from 3 to 5 P. M., in order to introduce twenty newly elected members to the club. A description of the social and educational advantages of the organization will be given and refreshments will be served. Final arrangements will be made by Miss Evelyn Barto, chairman in charge of the event.

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Come in and get acquainted

Men's Intramural Racquet Tourney Drawing to Close

Galassi and Morris in Finals Due to Default by Peterson and Groff; Three Teams Left

Approaching cold weather finds the current tennis season rapidly drawing to a conclusion, and the championship of the men's double tournament well nigh decided. Four teams remain as yet uneliminated in the tourney.

In the upper bracket the team of "Vic" Galassi and Howard Morris have come through and will play in the finals. They drew a bye in the first round and advanced rather easily up to the semi-finals. At the lower end of this bracket Frank Groff and "Pete" Peterson, racquet swinging music students, won their way to the semi-finals after several close and interesting matches. Before the semi-finals could be arranged, Frank and "Pete" were forced to leave the campus, drop their tennis racquets and take up their books for the annual practice teaching sojourn. They defaulted to Morris and Galassi and the student body was deprived of what should have proven to be a hard fought match.

There are three good doubles teams left in the lower bracket, with Pullen and Selby seeming to have the better of the argument in one division. In the upper half, lanky John Kellock and his partner have fought their way to the semi-finals and should they win their semi-final match will prove a formidable opponent in the finals.

CHOIR TO PERFORM AT SUPERVISORS' CONVENTION

Supplementing the musical activities of past years, the college choir will sing this year at the Supervisors' Convention to be held in Atlantic City in February, and for the special Sunday services to be inaugurated here this year.

This was revealed by Prof. Mabel E. Bray, director, at the organization's initial meeting held at Kendall Hall last Wednesday. Each year in addition to the traditional Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring concerts, the choir performs at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City, and broadcasts over a nation-wide hook-up from the Radio City studios of the National Broadcasting Company.

Prof. Rounds is the instructor of an extension class in contemporary drama which meets every Monday afternoon in the Robert Stacy School in Burlington.

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Two in a row, my constituents.

Them Bergen and Panzer guys was big but we was good.

Good to the last drop.

Speaking of drops, the rainfall in the vicinity of Hillwood would probably measure an inch more after our water boy got through.

Drip-drip-drip-drip—splash!

Inasmuch as it has been customary for this department to contribute suggestions of considerable worth and value to the physical education department, we again offer one of great merit.

Why not install wells at strategic points on the field to eliminate the water boy's mad aquatic dash.

It might also serve for a State hidden ball trick.

Then some plays could be devised to lure an opposing tackle to fall in.

T'would be first down and ten to go.

Any of you lads and lassies who would like to see our Lions make it three straight should journey to East Stroudsburg today.

The brutes from Stroudsburg are going to be thrown for a loss—all the Signal staff says so.

And fifty villain henchmen can't be wrong.

In the future if we can't send the band to a game we suggest a carload of pitch pipes and Mr. Monroe.

Here's food for thought—
The Panzer boys ate at the Inn.
They gobbled all the menu.
The Panzer team lost the game
Heh! Heh! Heh!

Soccer Teams To Swing Into Action On Next Tuesday

Andreas Expects Larger Squads To Eliminate Difficulties In Fielding Complete Teams

Intramural soccer will get under way next Tuesday, October 19. Three teams, the Broncos, Tornados, and the Jayhawks, have been selected by Director William Andreas and Intramural Manager Thomas Evangelista.

Each team will be made up of eighteen men and will play six games during the winter season. Two points will be awarded for victories and one for ties. Small college letters and certificates will be awarded to all members of the championship squad.

The difficulty of fielding full teams encountered last season is expected to be overcome by increasing the number of booters on each team while cutting the league membership from four to three. Two battles will be waged each week with starting times scheduled for three-thirty.

FRATS WILL DANCE TO MUSIC BY JACK BARRY

Beginning its program for the second year of its organization, the Interfraternity Council has completed plans for its annual ball to be held in the Inn on October 23.

An elaborate decorative scheme has been selected with a theme that will reflect the traditional college colors—blue and gold. Jack Barry's Orchestra will provide the music for the occasion.

Bids have been priced at one dollar and will be on sale in the Community Room next week.

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October 23

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