

Become An Editor! Journalists Wanted

Attention, prospective journalists. Can you write a news story, a sports story, a feature item? Can you write a headline, count the number of words in an article, or pound a typewriter with more than one finger? Perhaps your abilities run in the line of photography. Then here's your opportunity at STC come knocking, knocking at your ready door. The State Signal awaits you with anticipation.

If you are able to meet an assignment once every two weeks, why not give your classmates the benefit of your talent. All interested applicants may attend the Signal meeting at three o'clock on Monday afternoon, the first class day after exam-recovery. For further information, consult the editor-in-chief or her assistants.

Reporter To Speak On Peace Conference

Ella Winter, Back From Russia, Will Give Her Views In Tuesday Assembly

Ella Winter, newspaperwoman, author and lecturer, who returned recently from Russia, will appear in Kendall Hall on Tuesday, February 5, to speak on "The Next Peace Conference."

As correspondent for the New York Post, Miss Winter traveled in a convoy to Cairo, then flew to Russia via Teheran and Baku. She traveled all over the country, and saw all kinds of people, working together, striving together, forming that will that finally drove the Nazis out of Russia.

Visiting villages and cities, destroyed towns and forward areas, where the Germans had been only a day or two before, Miss Winter found appalling destruction but no despair. She also saw the grim and frightful spectacle of a German concentration camp, and talked with the survivors. Miss Winter spoke to members of the Free German Committee in Moscow and it was there she met Prime Minister Churchill, Anthony Eden and General Charles de Gaulle.

Miss Winter has made three trips to Russia. Her first in 1930, and a second trip the following year, as an economist and psychologist, who, speaking Russian, lived among the people as a friend. This second trip prompted her to write a book entitled, "Red Virtue."

Miss Winter was born in Melbourne, Australia, and was educated in England. She got her introduction to politics as a member of the British Labor Party's Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Affairs. She attended the Peace Conference in Paris as secretary to Dr. Felix Frankfurter, now a United States Supreme Court Justice.

All-College Canteen Presented By Juniors

On Friday, January 4, the junior class presented their All-college Canteen in the gym. Music for dancing was supplied by the college dance band with vocals by Adele Markoff.

Besides this shuffleboard and table tennis was set up for those people who wanted to play. Cakes, pies, sandwiches and ice cream were some of the delicious food they served for refreshments. For entertainment they had a water ballet in the pool with Flora Greenberg and Dorothy Royce as the swimmers, Ralph Carroll sang "Did You Remember?" and a very amusing skit about the assembly program each Tuesday morning.

Russia And Peace Topic Of Mandel

Eastern Authority Will Address Assembly, January 29

William Mandel, authority on Russia for the United Press and formerly Research Associate of the American-Russian Institute of New York, will speak in Kendall Hall on Tuesday, January 29, on "Russia and the Peace."

Mr. Mandel, who was born and educated in New York City, spent a year in Russia with his father, an engineer, and while there attended Moscow State University. He learned the language and got an enviable insight into Soviet economic, social, political, and cultural developments, which few visitors to that country have either opportunity or inclination to do.

When United Press correspondents' dispatches need to be set straight on geography, history and political matters, not to mention such things as names, places, and dates, it is Mr. Mandel who rushes to the rescue as editor and rewrite man.

His book, "The Soviet Far East," was particularly timely and important when there was so much speculation as to what the Soviet Union was planning to do in the Pacific War. "The Union of Soviet Republics," a new book by Mr. Mandel, will be published this month. His articles have appeared in leading general and business magazines including "The New Republic," "Pacific Affairs," and "Advertising and Selling."

Both on the radio (CBS People's Platform) and on the lecture platform, Mr. Mandel's fine voice and wide knowledge are winning enthusiastic comment.

Freshman Class Plans "State Fair"

On Friday, January 4, the class of 1949 met for their second meeting of the semester. Andrew Moreland, president, called the meeting to order, and the acceptance of the secretary's and treasurer's report followed.

This meeting was held for the purpose of deciding how freshmen could formally present themselves to the college this year.

Bob Saum, who is chairman of the steering committee, on which every class is represented, voiced four suggestions. A unanimous vote was cast for having a state fair where every class would take charge of organizing and exhibiting one booth.

Plans are now under way for the State Fair. The date and price of admission will be announced at a later date.

Inn Food, Quorum, Are '47's Problems

At its meeting held Friday, January 4, the junior class was warned that if attendance didn't improve, it would be unable to sponsor any more activities this year. At the next three meetings attendance will be checked to determine a quorum, which will give the number of people needed to carry on legislation. Attendance is a serious question, juniors, and needs more than one hasty thought.

Inn food was also a topic of discussion, and it was decided to present some facts to the Executive Board, to wit, that every effort that is possible be put forth to obtain more food for the college. The Junior Canteen, which was held the night of the meeting, was given a vote of confidence, and the meeting adjourned.

Modern Dance Group Proves Novel Success

Varied Program Includes Bach, Kreisler, Mexican Dances

On Friday evening, January 11, Jose Limon and his Dance Group proved to be both novel and entertaining as the second program on the Artist Series list for 1945-6.

Excelling in the art of modern dancing, Limon and his partners, Dorothy Bird and Beatrice Seckler, were not only agile and adept in themselves, but exhibited marvelous teamwork and co-ordination as well.

The first number, done to "Chaconne," by Bach, was a solo in which Mr. Limon tried to portray the feeling of the music by executing a great variety of difficult steps.

The next number, the "Vivaldi Concerto," was divided into three parts: a formal fugue, a solemn largo, and last, the joyous finale. All three of the artists participated in this, Miss Bird's fair coloring making an excellent contrast against the dark skin, hair and eyes of Miss Seckler and Mr. Limon.

In "Danzas Mexicanas," Limon once more alone, portrayed three distinct Mexican types: the peon, or enslaved Indian; the aristocratic landowner; and finally, the revolutionist.

The first of these was a rather primitive, earthy dance; the second, an excellent interpretation of the wealthy lord; but, it was as the fiery, vigorous revolutionist that Jose Limon completely won over the audience.

After a short intermission, the fair-haired Dorothy Bird did a sprightly dance to "Sicilienne and Rigaudon," by Kreisler.

To the music of "Eden Tree," by Engel, the trio once more displayed their brilliant teamwork. Miss Seckler and Mr. Limon danced most expressively as the husband and wife.

Miss Bird was quite convincing as the scheming, seductive Lilith.

The final number brought about a complete change in mood as it consisted of the lively interpretation of three ballads. The first, the traditional Kentucky Mountain ballad, "Ef I Had a Ribbon Bow," was danced by Miss Bird. Jose Limon then portrayed the western cowboy dandy, Charlie Rutlage, from the ballad of the same name by Charles Ives. "True Love," another traditional air, arranged by Elie Siegmeister, was danced by Beatrice Seckler. The ballads provided an unusual and entertaining ending, not only because of their lighter mood, and American atmosphere, but also because the voices of the performers were heard for the first time in the evening.

Mr. Limon, the leader of the group, has an especially impressive stage appearance. The costumes designed by Pauline Lawrence and executed by Elizabeth Parsons were both colorful and appropriate.

The stage lighting was also effective. Mr. Limon, himself, was responsible for the novel and notable choreography.

RECUPERATE OVER WEEKEND OF JANUARY 25

After a hectic, sleep-losing, nerve-racking week of exams, we will all look forward to going home Friday night to recuperate. The activities of the week-end will be varied in accordance with boy friends home and so on, but Friday night will be utilized in making up for lost sleep by a majority of the students.

A virtual drive of "Be fresh and ready to start all over again" is the goal of all STC students who are looking to the future.

A. M. Haddon, State Alumnus, Initiates World Student Fund

SENIOR PHYS. EDS. OFFER SAFE DRIVING INSTRUCTION

"Girls! Look, look at that handsome army sergeant taking pictures." Having an inquisitive nature we also looked in the direction to where the girls were calling attention. There was one of the freshman K. P.s in a block long "42" Buick having her picture taken. We also noticed several yellow flags around the car and what looked like a state trooper, who was grinning from ear to ear.

This last was too much for us just to stand and watch. We had to find out what was going on. Braving the arm of the law, especially since this particular arm seemed to be in a rare mood, we inquired as to what the pictures were for. He replied, "Why this is a driving course that is being used as a model for similar ones to be used by the army. We are posing shots of what to do and what not to do while driving. The flags are substituted for obstacles that a driver might meet in different situations. For instance, we might use them to represent parked cars and if one of the drivers knocks one down while practicing parking he or she knows that there would have been a dimpled fender if it had of been a car instead of a flag."

"This class meets every Wednesday and Saturday at 8:50 a. m. and is under the instruction of the senior physical education students. The state furnishes the cars and we troopers supervise the instructors whenever they need help. The student drivers I understand are freshmen who have free periods at this hour. We also have an adult couple, Mr. and Mrs. Franz. Mrs. Franz, as you know, is a teacher at Lanning School." Nodding our heads at all this as he continued:

"They're really doing a bang-up job. We've made it extra tough on them to make sure they will be as good of drivers as there is on the road today. When we simulate a driveway entrance with the flags we set them eight feet apart instead of the regulation ten. These Buicks are big, and plenty tough to handle in city traffic. However, in a couple of weeks they will be driving on the open highways and then actual city traffic in these cars. When they are through with the course they will be licensed drivers and models to all."

'Note To Student Body'

There's a little room to the right of the doorway as you enter the Library. It's for coats—and anything else the studious student carries on his back, or in his travels around campus. But, upon entering the main reading room, or the Horace Mann room, you'd never think there was "the little room" for the array of outer covers draping the furniture.

The library staff sees more than books. In fact, they'd appreciate it if you'd use "the other room"—cause—

1. In the "winter weather" coats get wet and wet coats draped on polished furniture do a good deal of damage. Buttons scratch the wood and—"would you do that in your own home?"

2. To outsiders who may be visiting the library, the impression is one of untidiness.

3. Coats on empty chairs take up space. Besides, after coming in from the rain, who wants to sit next to a soggy coat—or a drippy bag?

Air Corps Sergeant Directed Army School In German Prison Camp

To open the second drive of the World Student Service Fund, Philomathean Sigma sorority sponsored an administrative assembly on January 4, at which Mr. Alexander M. Haddon, a former student of State, related his most interesting experiences as an educational director in a German prison camp in Austria.

Beginning his tale on the day that his B-17 was forced down over enemy territory, Mr. Haddon then related his adventures that seemed almost amazing. After having parachuted to safety, he was picked up by the Germans almost immediately and was then brought to a type of reception center, reception German style. He was then questioned about almost everything that was the least bit secretive, giving of course, no answer except that of pushing his dog tag in front of the Nazis.

After much shifting and anxiety, he was finally assigned to a prison camp in the Austrian hills along with many other Air Corps prisoners. Conditions in the camp though bad enough were in Mr. Haddon's own words, "Pretty good" compared to the conditions that some of our men have had to endure in Japan. The men were not permitted to leave the grounds at all and the need for a great deal of diversion to keep the men in a healthy frame of mind was desperately needed. The prisoners had a meeting and elected many kinds of representatives and Mr. Haddon was then elected head of the educational department of the camp. It was then that his inspiring work began. Since the Germans treated the prisoners with indifference it was not too easy to get messages through to Geneva where the World Student Service Fund has its headquarters asking for materials for a school. The task of organizing an educational program under almost impossible conditions was not an easy one. The idea of running such a school was brought to the attention of the men who were then asked what courses they would like to see in the school and if teachers were available then the course would possibly be given. After a great deal of consideration the Germans allotted the men one half of a barrack for the school.

On the day that the school opened, a huge supply of materials arrived from Geneva and included everything from ink and erasers, to full length blackboards. And the school was ready to begin. It was a slow fight and a hard one to maintain the school at times. There was lack of everything from text books to food and then there were always the Germans. But the men had nothing to do but study and the school soon began to expand and courses ran from advanced photography to college algebra.

As Mr. Haddon said, "We weren't playing school, we were teaching it." And so they were. At times there were things known as staff or faculty meetings that consisted of talks on method and theory.

When the men were graduated they were given certificates that formally acknowledged that they had passed a course in the Interned Airmen's Institute, as the school was called. Some of the data that was collected is on view in Green Hall as one of the exhibits in those telling of the work done by the World Student Service Fund. Booths for the collection of money for the drive are located outside the community room in Green Hall.

STATE SIGNAL

"Accuracy Above Appeal"

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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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Adviser C. N. SHUSTER

Strikes—Many

Now that some unions are striking or in the process of doing so, we wonder if you remember our predictions a while ago. We said that labor would definitely go out on strike if some of its demands were not met, and some more security provided for the vast army of men who turn out those wonderful gadgets of which America boasts. We also suggested that some of us do a little investigation into the problem before we start condemning either side. Now that threats have become actuality and some of our biggest industries have walked out on strike, some plain facts have become evident.

In almost every case of settled strikes, labor has been willing to accept less than it formerly demanded. In almost all cases of actual strikes of big industry, or after cases of breakdown of mediation, it always was the employer who had refused to give in to demands. Because of high hopes of starving out striking men, General Motors is now faced with a serious competitor in the huge automotive business. We refer to the Kaiser Corporation. Henry J. saw his chance, settled with the union, actually gave the men a share in the production of each car, and thus the union had a responsibility to fulfill which will go far in keeping strikes at a minimum. If labor is to have no share of production but wages, then strikes will always plague us if those wages fail, or seem to fail to give the average man enough security.

Strikes bother us, we are inconvenienced. No meat, no simple flip of the telephone dial to complete a call, no steel and other results. But unless we all get interested in the causes of strikes and face the facts squarely, we can all go on being inconvenienced. We can condemn strikes as much as we can condemn a sick man for being sick, for both are diseases and both have causes. Unless we begin to take notice of the men who turn out the things of mechanization we so highly prize, then perhaps we may not be so completely smug in the very near future.

BEN D. GARMIZE.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

At the University of Wisconsin when a professor runs home in tears to his wife, it doesn't mean he has been fired. He has probably been "flunked" by his students.

This reversal of academic procedure was thought up by the student board's academic relations committee, and gives the long hoped for opportunity of the students to "tell off" their professors. Questionnaires, distributed to students asked that they rate their teachers, the teaching methods, efficiency, discuss such things as cribbing for test, and social attitudes acquired at the university.

The answers, disregarding personalities, revealed that lectures, the most common method of teaching were considered the least helpful. Small discussion sections and quiz recitation sections rated on top.

The first college in the country to attempt incorporating the teaching of complete management of small businesses in the regular curricula is Sam Houston State Teachers College, according to Dr. Harmon Lowman.

According to the G I Bill of Rights a veteran is guaranteed, under certain conditions, a loan of \$2,000 to begin a new business. Another article provides for a year's training financed by the federal government. With those two ideas in mind, Sam Houston will attempt to teach the veteran what he would need to know about managing a small business in any of the twelve listed vocations, and issue a certificate of terminal credit to the prospective small business owner which will aid him in securing the necessary loan under the G I Bill of Rights.

Classes will convene for the first time in the newly constructed Josey Vocational School on January 1, 1946, and new students may enter on the first day of each succeeding month. There are no scholastic requirements for the prospective students, and adequate housing will be furnished at reasonable costs. The courses of study may be completed in nine to twenty-four months, depending on the educational and experience background, ability and personal applications of the veteran.

The subjects which will be taught include: furniture, machine shop, tin shop, electrical appliances, air conditioning, garage, printing, radio, photography, garments, interior decorating and plumbing

SIGNALITE

Juniors have done it again. . . .

* * *
 "Why don't we do this more often."
 . . . Will you please take your elbow out of my sandwich; it will crush the cake on my sandwich.
 * * *

Almost thought it was Tuesday morning.

* * *
 It's swoon in January.
 * * *

Maybe not a music student but certainly a bell-ringing cheerleader.
 * * *

* * *
 "Ah! Wilderness" . . . would that I had thee to hide my lumber.
 * * *

* * *
 "Nothing big which doesn't begin with something little. . . ."
 * * *

* * *
 I don't know, but there certainly have been NET results.
 * * *

If one left one's campus without informing one's Dean, one would probably be happier in China, too.
 * * *

* * *
 Getting a little tired of the "planting" analogies.
 * * *

Some people plant seeds—some reap fruits.

* * *
 How about the poor guy not interested in agriculture?
 * * *

A gripe a day puts the student away.

* * *
 Have you heard the latest rumor?
 * * *

Oh! to be in England
 Now that exams are here.
 * * *

* * *
 Don't let exams get you down. . . .
 Remember as one monkey said to the other monkey. . . .
 * * *

There'll Be Some Changes

. . . Maybe

Just as there are leaders and those who are led, there are doers and those who only talk. To quote an old adage, "Actions speak louder than words," and that holds true even here, although the words on campus have been rather loud, of late. Gripping grows out of discontent, discontent is due to desire for change, and change can occur only through action. For a large group to change anything there must first be organization—strong organization. The only source for such an organization on this campus is the Executive Board, an instrument whose power the student body refuses to acknowledge. Remember, the members of that body are not hand-picked by any one person. You choose them. Well, did you choose doers, or just bumps on the proverbial log? The fact is, you haven't even tried to find out! Have you got representatives who are eager to work—for you—or do you have people who like the idea of another line below their yearbook picture? The representatives must have wanted the post or would not have "gone out" for it; that much is obvious. Well, if they wanted a job, give them one.

You rumor the possibility of mass meetings, which, considering the rising blood pressure of some of the students, might lead to mob scenes, with no returns except that of making fools of yourselves. It might be better to have class meetings at which you bring your representatives into the limelight, make your suggestions as to changes, vote on them, and have them submitted. Only don't waste time on hot words. Wasting of time leads to a dying down of spirit, and in a short time you'll find you haven't moved a single inch out of "the old rut."

PAULINE M. ALVINO.

How Patent Medicine Began

"— 'In my youth,' said the sage, as he shook his gray locks,

'I kept all my limbs very supple
 By the use of this ointment—one shilling the box—

Allow me to sell you a couple.'—"
 Father William: Lewis Carroll.

J. H. H. was born. Of that we are sure.
 How are we sure? Because he lived.

That's how we are sure.
 So there.

In the second place, he was born sixty years ago. How did we pick up this choice bit of information? His birth certificate, Watson, his birth certificate.

To continue: On a hot morning in July, back in 1885, a baby was born in a circus tent. No, this wasn't Harry James.

J. Herbert was cute, at least in his mother's eyes. But then, most babies are cute in their mother's eyes.

Time passed, and Herbert grew older. A natural process. One day, when J. H. was twenty-eight and three-quarters, his father decided to have a man-to-man talk with his son, who would soon reach adulthood.

His father said, "Son, it is time that you struck out on your own. Your mother has been supporting us long enough, and when you leave, she will have her hands full trying to keep these two decrepit bodies fed." With this, the old man made an all-encompassing gesture, which included himself and his wife, who looked pretty good considering her age: eighty-three and one-tenth.

His father always came straight to the point. No beating around the bush for him. He was matter-of-fact, down-to-earth, and methodical. Also unemotional.

So that was J. H. H.'s fate! Cast adrift in a sea of storm at such a tender age. Why, all the maturing adolescents had at least until thirty-three to prepare themselves for life.

Not so J. H. H. The world received him so young. But there he was; alone, except for a vocational guidance expert.

Alone!
 What to do? Work? Silly boy. Go into the brewing industry? Just what he wanted to do, so he set about brewing. He brewed, and he brewed, and he brewed.

He brewed all day and all night. He even put potatoes in his brew. (Editor's note: What corn this is.)

J. H. H. became a brewer, but not in the strict sense of the word. This master brewer concocted medicine—real honest-to-goodness medicine. Patent, at that.

One day while he was expounding the advantages of his tonic, he said, "Why, sir, it even removes stains from furniture, linen, cloth, and muslin." Upon which the man promptly bought two bottles; one to use internally, and one to use externally.

The next day J. H. H. was in jail. The next day he tried the chair for size. On the fifth day (Wednesday in this case), he was burned to a black crisp. Even blacker than any other black crisp you have ever seen.

What had he done to deserve corporal punishment? Why, the purchaser used J.'s medi-

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Different conceptions of absentee regulations have developed throughout the student body. It is, therefore, the purpose of this article to clear up false conceptions and present to you, with the co-operation of the attendance office, the policy of the college concerning attendance.

Most talk and criticism has been directed toward the personal absence. This form of absence is one taken by a student when he feels the situation vital to him. It is a personal choice which enables the student to assume the privilege of meeting his obligations. As far as the attendance records show for this quarter, one-third of the students have no absence from any class. This proves they do not take full advantage of these personal absences or abuse them. They are to be commended for their fine spirit and for the judgment they exhibit.

The faculty member in charge of the attendance is placed there by Mr. West to act as a guide concerning the type of absences. It is the final decision of the officer to decide whether the absence is excused or personal and to take into consideration the facts indicating a good personal or a bad one.

Excused absence is one for personal illness, serious illness in the immediate family, death in the immediate family, excursions or the trips arranged by the college through the attendance officer and any situation which the officer feels is entitled an excused absence providing there is definite proof.

No credit will be given for any cause in which the total absences exceed three times the number of semester hours allowed for the course unless approval for special "makeup" is given by the faculty committee on absence. This committee is composed of Mr. Irwin, Miss Decker, Mr. Mase, Dr. Botts and Miss Hammond.

Trenton State has reasons to be proud of its standings for it ranks high in comparison with other colleges. Good attendance is one of those reasons. For under this system all have equal advantage to make decisions. As the future teachers of American youth, we are showing we have begun to take our responsibilities seriously and weigh our judgment fairly and conscientiously.

Any set of laws should be open for change if they are to continue to be successful. Our attendance regulations have been changed in the past and may still be open for future change.

R. C. E.

Dear Editor:

While attending the showing of the picture, "Wilson," in Kendall Hall, I was both surprised and disgusted with a number of our students. During some of the most significant and important parts of the picture I heard laughter. Admittedly, the picture was very inaccurate as far as actual history goes, but it wasn't the inaccuracies that were laughed at. There were some very important things presented. It was plain to see, though, that these students hadn't as yet reached the maturity of even a twelve-year-old child (the average age most pictures are made for). I was dismayed at the gross stupidity shown by these people. Here was a picture that did, after all, concern the very thing the Allied Nations are striving to do at this very moment. There doesn't seem to be much hope for the world when a supposedly intelligent audience hasn't the mentality to grasp the vital importance that picture presented. If the future teachers of America lack the maturity and intellect to realize what some of the points of the picture meant, what can be expected of the common "run of the mill" citizen? Remember, this one unescapable fact, if there is another war, it will be the end of everything thus far gained by man. Furthermore, to fail again would mean the absolute end of civilization; what there is of it.

ROBERT E. SAUM.

cine to take a spot off the arm of an armchair, and a hole three inches deep was eaten out of the chair. The arm of the chair was three inches deep when new.

In this state of ours, Law number 99 1-8 reads, in part: ". . . for the destruction of any furniture whatsoever, or wheresoever, the criminal shall have three electric charges sent through his body. If this doesn't kill him, he deserves to live."

So, J. Herbert gave up his life just last week (January 12, 1946), when only sixty years old (he was born in July, remember?). He was just about through with it, anyway.

Motto: don't mix an acid in your coffee, or you will go the way of all flesh faster than you can imagine.

Home, James, that padded cell is overdue. Note to reader: if you have survived so far, fear no more, for the journey is over.

Business manager's note: Thanks for helping to reduce our circulation. We needed a rest.

GORDON SMITH.

Trenton Alumni News

VIVIAN B. STORER, Acting Executive Secretary.

'39 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Defarro, of Lodi, on Christmas announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy May, to Michael Iacofano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Iacofano, also of Lodi. Mr. Iacofano has been a teacher of the opportunity class in the Lodi school system. On January 1 he assumed the position of district manager with the World Book Encyclopedia.

'42 Mrs. Paul John Smolak, of Wallington, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Juliet Francesca, to Aaron C. Van Strat, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Van Strat, also of Wallington. Miss Smolak is a member of Philomathean Sigma Sorority. Mr. Van Strat has been discharged from the Armed Forces after twenty months service overseas.

Mrs. Caleb Wilson, of Bordentown, recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Sara, to Paul B. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harrison, of Trenton. Miss Wilson is employed by the Standard Oil Development Company of Bayway. Mr. Harrison, recently returned to the states after serving three years in the South Pacific, was employed by the C. V. Hill Company in Trenton before entering the service.

Jan. '43 Mrs. Katherine Sadley, of Yardville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Anne, to Lt. Joseph T. Burns, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Burns, of Hamilton Avenue, Trenton. Miss Sadley is teaching in the commercial department of Princeton High School.

Jan. '45 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Cline, of 379 N. 33rd St., Camden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Arthur N. Chambers, Jr., C.P.O., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. W. MacElroy, of 361 N. 34th St., Camden. Miss Cline is a member of the faculty of Veterans Memorial Junior High School in Camden. Mr. Chambers is now on Atlantic transport duty after serving for 28 months in the Pacific area.

Mrs. Ernest Sandmann, of 1101 Linwood Ave., Ridgewood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Erna O., to Fred Wagner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, of 1095 Thomas St., Hillside, N. J. Miss Sandmann, a member of Gamma Sigma Sorority, is teaching in the Willard School in Ridgewood. Mr. Wagner, B.M. 1/c, now serving in the U.S.C.G., attended Rutgers University prior to his enlistment and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Aug. '45 Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James V. Cockerill, of 357 N. Main St., Milltown, of the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Edwin E. McLaughlin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. McLaughlin, Sr., of Macon, Georgia.

'46 Mr. and Mrs. J. Gruber, of 39 51st St., Weehawken, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Milton M. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Feldman, of New York City. Mr. Feldman, formerly a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, was a navigator and for ten months was a prisoner of war. He is now attending the New York City School of Commerce.

'37 At 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, December 22, Lt. (j. g.) Iona Jean Fackler, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fackler, of Fackler Road, became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) William Creed Myers, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carl Myers, of Afton, Iowa. The ceremony was performed in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Parke Richards. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lawrenceville Lodge.

The bride has a master's degree from Columbia University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Iowa. After a wedding trip to Florida and Havana the couple will reside in Washington, D. C., where they are both stationed.

'39 Lt. and Mrs. Vincent John Convery, nee Winifred Hyland, announce the arrival of their son, Vincent John Convery, Jr., on December 8, 1945.

'40 On January 5 Mary Elizabeth Wilde became the bride of Edwin L. Plasket. She has resigned from her teaching position in the Evergreen School, Plainfield. Mr. Plasket was honorably discharged from the Navy in October, 1945. He is associated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in its research laboratory at Moorestown. The couple will reside at 421 Dawson St., Moorestown.

'41 On November 24, 1945, May M. Reid, of Woodbridge, became Mrs. Richard Beach Randolph and is now living at 1 West Maple St., Metuchen. Her brother, the Rev. James B. Reid, performed the 4 o'clock ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge. One of the four bridesmaids was Mrs. Thomas Geraghty, also of the class of '41 and formerly Emily George.

After a two weeks trip to Quebec, Canada, Mrs. Randolph resumed her teaching position in the Metuchen High School. Mr. Randolph recently returned from 30 months duty in the South Pacific where he served as an aeronautical engineer with the Fifth Air Force.

Jan. '43 Miss Sarah Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steele, of Trenton, became the bride of Robert Purdunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purdunn, also of Trenton, on Sunday, December 30, at 4 o'clock at the Pilgrim Presbyterian Church. Miss Gladys Hoch, STC, Jan., '43, was the maid of honor. Sergeant Nancy Waugh, WAC, STC, '40, sang "Because," "Ave Maria" and "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. G. R. McClellan, STC, '42.

Mrs. Purdunn is employed in the Hamilton Township school system. Mr. Purdunn, recently honorably discharged from the Army after serving in the ETO for 22 months, is employed by the American Optical Company.

Aug. '45 Mr. John P. Dorety, of 22 Woodside Ave., Trenton, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Regina, to Mr. Michael J. Laczko on Thursday, December 27. Mr. Laczko was recently discharged from the Army Air Forces after four and a half years of service.

N '77 Mrs. Frank Scobey, nee Isadora Williams, died on December 12, 1945. She was the widow of Professor Frank Scobey, formerly of the Department of Mathematics of the State Normal and Model Schools, and the sister of Lillie Williams, formerly the head of the Psychology Department.

N '08 Miss Helga Johnson, retired school teacher and an active member of the Grace Presbyterian Church, died at her home in Hopewell on December 29, 1945.

Recent Discharges

George Abel, '41; Joe Bobik, Ex. '45; Vincent Dresser, '40; William Eicher, '36; John V. Glass, Ex. '42; Bernard Greenfield, '41; Fred Hofkin, '38; Vernon R. Geary, '37; Howard Irvine, '39; Norman H. Krieger, '37; Ralph Krieger, '39; Regina E. Larrabee, '37; Donald F. Martin, Ex. '45; Clifford Meeks, Ex. '42; William S. Mills, Ex. '43; Emanuel Snitkin, '39; Mina Sutcliffe, '42; Charlotte Walker, A '43; Albert W. Wells, J '43.

'41 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Newman announce the birth of a son, Wayne Kendall, on November 4, 1945. Their first child, a daughter, Lindsley Carroll, is three years old. Mrs. Newman will be remembered as the former Peggy Burke.

'42 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gerofsky, of 1337 Genesee St., Trenton, announce the birth of their daughter, Diane, on December 14, 1945. Mrs. Gerofsky, the former Evelyn Goldmann, is on leave of absence from her teaching position at the Upper Freehold Township High School at Allentown.

In the December 7 issue of the Signal there was an announcement of the marriage of Ruth S. Hinterburg, of the class of '29. It should have been Mary E. Hinterburg, of the class of '33, of the same address; she is now Mrs. Archie Pullan, Jr.

BEE LINE ON BOOKS

By FLORENCE GRAD.

Troubled Midnight—John Gunther.

Leslie, a beautiful American woman, goes to Constantinople as a member of the Lend-Lease Commission. There, two men fall in love with her, one a Nazi, one an Englishman. We finally learn (about three pages before the end of the book) what Leslie wants, but not until after a hectic and much confused chase.

Some of us have read and enjoyed Gunther in his "inside" books. We might, therefore, pick up "Troubled Midnight" and expect to find some delicious bit of intrigue—romance—adventure, really, almost anything but the mediocre novel we do find. It lacks just about everything to make it good reading. It is neither real nor human, since the characters are astonishingly pure and wholesome. To make matters even worse, it resorts sadly to the theme of good-looking American girl, bad Nazi, and good-natured Englishman. We find the bad Nazi switten with love for the good-looking American girl, and just when we know he is going to repent his sins and tell all, he is no longer around to do so.

If you don't care too much for originality of plot and do like melodrama, read it.

We quote Hamilton Bosso of New Yorker magazine: "I'm afraid that most adult readers will find 'Troubled Midnight' somewhat less moving than 'The Night Before Christmas.' It is also much less agreeable to read."

Days and Nights—Konstantine Simonov.

This is the story of the battle for Stalingrad, as it was known by a young Red Army officer—Saburov. It is a story of seventy days and seventy nights of horror, struggle, hopelessness and never-ending faith. It is a story too, of the love between this Red soldier and a young Red Cross nurse, Anya. A love that thrived despite the hardships and privations existing, despite the building to building and hand to hand fighting.

It is good reading because it is actual fact, because it is written simply and honestly (translated from the Russian by Joseph Barnes).

We believe this book to be the finest and truest picture of the Russian fighter to come out of the war.

Dramatic Sketches by Judith Anderson (on records).

Miss Anderson dramatizes Lincoln's Letter to Mrs. Bixby, The Fog, The Statue of Liberty and Sermon on the Mount.

In Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby, she gives a stirring, deeply emotional and highly sensitive portrayal of Mrs. Bixby, receiving a letter from Mr. Lincoln consoling her on the loss of five sons in the war.

Judith Anderson is a fine artist and these sketches are well worth listening to.

Lt. Myron H. Turner, STC '34, is attending Shrivensham American University in England. He has been overseas 13 months and has the combat infantry badge, the Bronze Star medal and four battle stars.

Cpl. Walter Hayes, STC '42, also attended the university, completing his ten weeks course on December 14. He expects to be returned to the states in the near future, possibly with his English fiancée as his bride.

Lt. Hugh E. Kilmartin, STC '37, is at present stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, as Classification and Assignment Officer.

Captain Ruth Wilson, STC '38, of the WAC, is stationed at Dibble General Hospital, Menlo Park, California, where she is employed in the Rehabilitation Program for the Blind.

George E. Wilson, STC '39, has been graduated from the officer candidate department of the Transportation Corps School, New Orleans Army Air Base, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States. He was assigned active duty with the Transportation Corps immediately after he received his commission.

Christmas greetings were received from Jinsen, Korea. They were sent by Lt. (j. g.) Herman M. Siri, who is now stationed in that area.

Sorority News . .

SIGMA PHI ALPHA—New hats and plaques have been purchased by the members, who are making plans for the rush parties under the direction of Rose Lieb.

Harriet Pear, president of the sorority, and Florence Gruber were the lucky recipients of engagement rings during the Christmas vacation.

THETA PHI—The members of the sorority are making their plans for the rush parties and for their own as well as everyone else's enjoyment have been practicing and keeping intact the choir which we all enjoyed at the amateur show.

SIGMA SIGMA—The members of the sorority are making their plans for the rush parties and are also engaged in preparing for a Friday assembly program in the near future.

PHILOMATHEAN—The members of the sorority are making their plans for the rush parties and are also sponsoring the World Student Service Fund campaign from January 11 to 18. The campaign was opened Friday, January 11, by Alexander Haddon during the third period.

NU DELTA CHI—The sorority members are making their plans for the rush parties and were the salesmen of those delicious hot dogs which we ate on January 19.

IONIAN SIGMA—The sorority members have made their plans for the rush parties and wish to take this opportunity to thank the students of the college for promptly paying for their UNRRA purchases. The sum total of \$730 was collected within one week.

ARGUROMUTHOS—The sorority is making plans for its rush parties and are also planning for a Friday assembly in the very near future. They have been working very enthusiastically on the March of Dimes campaign which will start very soon.

GAMMA SIGMA—The sorority is making plans for its rush parties and also for an alumni luncheon sometime in February. Most of the sorority members met in New York during the Christmas vacation and at the time visited Radio City Music Hall.

Fraternity News .

SIGMA TAU CHI—Several regular meetings of the fraternity were held recently, and important business was discussed. Tentative plans were made for the annual dinner-dance. A detailed discussion took place concerning "Sigmataupics," the fraternity bulletin, which has been discontinued for two years. Various committees have been appointed, and publication will begin in the near future. The bulletin will be distributed to all brothers, active and alumni.

THETA NU SIGMA—The first regular meeting of Theta Nu Sigma was held on January 3, 1946. The reactivation of the fraternity was discussed and planned. The following officers were elected: President, John Krauss; vice-president, Richard Exley; treasurer, Roy Cook; secretary, Fred Wiedmann; sergeant-at-arms, Ben Garmize.

Recent members on were Capt. Ace Parker, Lt. Jack Callan, Josef Bobik, William Mills, Dave Glenn and George Krauss.

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Swoony January Brings June Flowers

By BEN GARMIZE.

It may be swoony in January (apologies to the Signalite), but we don't need to be told that this January is more like a joke than a cold winter month, and compared to last year this month might well be a rather damp April. So far we have about 100 extra degrees of heat floating around with nothing to do but be an average raiser. Nothing but heat records are the legacy of this month, for on January 6 balmy breezes shoved the mercury to a tropical 66 degrees, while on the seventh the temperature actually did brush the 70 degree mark for a few minutes in the early part of the day. One of the things that made the heat seem so exceptional was the fact that we had all gotten used to the unseasonable cold of December. In fact, taking the month of December 10 through January 10, we find ourselves in the red about 60 degrees. Beginning in the first week of the month wave after wave of Canadian polar air dashed across the continent freezing and blowing and snowing the East under, the likeness of which has not been duplicated since the wee year of 1904. In other words unless some of us are hiding our real age, none of us has ever lived through a December of such concentrated cold. One newspaper pointed out the fact that our December average in temperature would even have been slightly below normal for a place like Vermont or central Maine.

As for snow, the last half of December gave us almost 20 inches of it. That is as much as in the whole of last January, which was the snowiest month since February of 1935. Before we leave the subject of cold, we might add that the lowest the mercury fell here was a 'chill four degrees, although an unofficial reading in the middle of a windy field was two below zero.

What will the rest of the winter bring? That is anyone's guess. Cold air is again building up in Canada and some of it has already reached this area. Perhaps it will get cold enough again for warmer air moving this way to bring snow instead of rain. The sun is beginning to thumb its way back north again and it is well to remember the old saying "when the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen."

By BETTY L. SUSSKIND.
As I lie here on my sheet of white,
And the moon casts down its pearly light

On the blanket of snow below,
I think of how wonderful it must be
For people to be gay and healthy
and free;

To be able to breathe with a head
that is clear;

To be able to see with eyes that don't
tear;

To be able to look with a neck that's
not stiff;

To be cool and calm like a boat that's
adrift.

I'm sure it's a lament that's been told
and retold,

It sure must be fun when you don't
have a cold.

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What Happened In This Year's Bowl Games

By ROY VALENTINE.

The thirteen New Year's Day bowl games had a record number attendance. These games which were scattered throughout America drew an unprecedented total of over 398,000 fans. The reason more people did not attend was that every seat in every stadium was filled to capacity.

Rose Bowl—Pasadena, Cal. (93,000 Attendance).

The rebels of Alabama handed the Westerners their first Rose Bowl defeat. Alabama passed, pounded, and dazzled the mighty Trojans of Southern California to a 34-14 defeat, while 93,000 spellbound fans watched the 1946 classic. The Trojans simply couldn't stop the powerful Alabamans. The Southerners rolled up five touchdowns before the U. S. C. squad could edge out a score. This is the first defeat for the Trojans in nine starts as Rose Bowl contender. The maroon-berseyed Alabama has been invited to the bowl six times and has won four, lost 1, tied 1.

Orange Bowl—Miami, Fla. (38,000 att.)

This year's game is really one for the story books, because the game was actually won after the game was over. The score was at a 6-6 deadlock with approximately ten seconds to play. The Holy Cross Crusaders hurried the ball into play, knowing that it was the last play of the game, Eugene DeFilippo passed to Jim Dieckelman on Miami's 11. Just as Dieckelman was about to receive the pass, Al Huston dashed over, leaped high into the air to intercept the pass and then dashed 89 yards for an Hurricane touchdown. The ten seconds were actually up before the interception, but the rules state that the ball once put in play must stay in play until ruled dead. The score was then 12-6. Harry DeGhaul kicked the point after touchdown. Final score, Miami 13—Holy Cross 6.

Sugar Bowl—New Orleans (75,000 att.)

Oklahoma Aggies toppled the St. Mary's Gaels of California by a 33-13 score. Oklahoma had too much power as they outplayed and outsmarted the underdog St. Mary eleven. The 75,000 paid certainly got their money's worth as both teams supplied a great many thrills for the spectators.

Cotton Bowl—Dallas, Texas (45,000 att.)

Texas overpowered Missouri to win the Cotton Bowl glory, 40-27, before 45,000 wide-eyed fans. The highlights of the game could be evenly split between both teams. However, Layne, the Texas fullback, stole the show as he ran, passed and kicked like an All-American. Layne also scored 28 out of the Texans' 40.

Other bowl games' scores were as follows:

Oil Bowl—Houston, Texas. Georgia, 20; Tulsa, 6. (Att. 27,000.)

Shrine Bowl—San Francisco, Cal. East All-Stars, 7; West, All-Stars, 7; tied. (Att. 60,000.)

Sun Bowl—El Paso, Texas. New Mexico, 34; Denver, 24. (Att. 15,000.)

Gator Bowl—Jacksonville, Fla. Wake Forest, 26; South Carolina, 14. (Att. 12,000.)

Raisin Bowl—Fresno, Cal. Drake, 13; Fresno State, 12. (Att. 10,000.)

Vulcan Bowl—Birmingham, Ala. Tennessee State, 33; Texas College, 6. (Att. 9,000.)

Coconut Bowl—Miami, Fla. Bethune-cookman, 32; Albany (Ga.), Teachers, 0. (Att. 5,000.)

Azalea Bowl—Orlando, Fla. Knoxville, 18; Florida N. and L, 0. (Att. 4,000.)

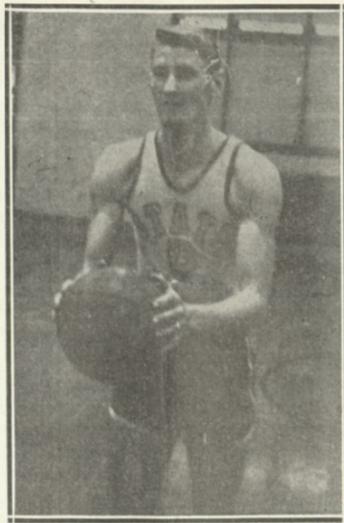
Flower Bowl—Jacksonville, Fla. Louisiana Normal, 19; Lane College, 0. (Att. 3,000.)

The following announcement edged in black appeared in the University of Southern California student newspaper "The Daily Trojan":

"In memoriam: Trojan Rose Bowl Superiority — Eight game winning streak.

Born, 1923—U. S. C. 14; Penn State 3. Died, 1946—Alabama 34; U. S. C. 14.

Aids S.T.C. Passers



Jack Smith



Shouts, whistles, cheers and thunderous roars rocked the entire S. T. C. campus as a result of the first pep rally in a great many years. The pep rally was just a little example of how much spirit and enthusiasm there still is in the old decrepit bodies of we the future teachers of America

To State students the pep rally of the junior canteen was a howling success; and I do mean howling. Even Hot Cha!! Moreland and Swoony Swain howled as they saw themselves impersonated by the junior girls in the basketball skit.

Those of you who saw the S. T. C. Willimantic basketball game, will long remember the great exhibition teamwork displayed by the overpowering Lions of State. I'm sure there is plenty of spirit and fight left in the squad for the remainder of the season and if for any reason things do start to bog down we can depend on our morale builders who are better known as the blue and gold cheerleaders.

When passing out the orchids, don't forget "Big Bill" Staub, who played the greatest game of his basketball career against Willimantic. William Staub, better known as the "Big One," found the range of the basket and scored a grand total of 15 markers. Take it from me, Bill is doing more than his share to make this year's team one of the greatest in S. T. C. history.

It seems rather deplorable the way the basketball team is departmentalized here at State. Athletics should be representative of the entire college, yet we find that the team is made up of 15 members, 13 of which are H. and P. E. majors.

How about it fellows, you can all help keep S. T. C. in the sports limelight by going out for the various teams in the future. Every student can be a candidate for future sports. You're as good as the next man, until he proves you're not.

Willimantic Rally Falls Short As S. T. C. Takes Third Straight

The high flying Lions of State continued their surge to basketball fame as they came from behind to defeat Willimantic State Teachers, and gain their third victory in as many starts.

It was big Bill Staub and Andy (Van) Moreland who really supplied the spark that touched off State's sparkling attack.

The visitors started fast and before State could tighten its defense S. T. C. was trailing 8-2. It was then that Staub and Moreland started their surge for points. Smith soon found the range and as the half ended the score read State 34, Willimantic 18.

In the early minutes of the third quarter State received a severe jolt as Bill Swain, high scorer for the team, fell with a severe sprained ankle and was carried from the floor. The attack slowed down after this, as the long accurate shots of Swain were missed; but the team soon started working together again and when the final whistle was blown the score was State 67, Willimantic 41.

Sports Extra:

We will never be quite able to express our congratulations to Bill Staub. This veteran of the Army Air Corps, who spent almost two years in an enemy concentration camp, really exploded the game and compiled a grand total of 15 points.

The box score:

| State | | | | Willimantic | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|-------------|----|---|----|
| | F | I | T | | F | I | T |
| Moreland | 6 | 2 | 14 | Selavka | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| MacEwan | 2 | 0 | 4 | Catalans | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Smith | 3 | 4 | 10 | Codour | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Swain | 1 | 4 | 6 | Brett | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Kuchova | 4 | 0 | 8 | Boucher | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Staub | 6 | 3 | 15 | Cereto | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yurcisin | 3 | 0 | 6 | Pzadul | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Nixon | 1 | 0 | 2 | Harrison | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nykita | 1 | 0 | 2 | Frankel | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilhelm | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 27 | 13 | 67 | Totals | 16 | 9 | 41 |

Cheerleaders Chosen

Friday, December 14, 1945 cheerleaders tryouts were given for upperclasswomen of S. T. C. A committee composed of Miss Fish, Mr. Andreas and Coach Ackerman chose the blue and gold squad for 1946. Those chosen are as follows: Marge Meyer, Peggy Van Wart, Phyllis Emily Rynearson, Lorretta Adams, Jay Wilda, Christine Gacionne. Margie Meyer is now a senior H. and P. E. student and the only holdover from the 1942 cheerleading squad. We have several new cheers that the cheerleaders would like to publish at this time.

New Cheers

SKYROCKET!
Whistle (low to high) Boom! Ahhh!!
Trenton college—Rah! Rah! Rah!
CHANT!

T R E N T O N (hold)
Trenton—Trenton
(Pause) Fight
TRUMPET CHEER!

Come on blue (trumpet)
Come on gold (trumpet)
Come on Trenton (trumpet) FIGHT!
SHOOT 'EM HIGH!

Shoot 'em high, pass 'em low,
Come on Trenton
Let's go!!

BOOGIE CHEER!
First you boogie, woogie, woogie
Then you truck on down
Trenton State is going to town

Susie Q—to the left,
Susie Q—to the right
Come on Trenton! Fight team fight!

T-E-A-M!
T-T, E, E, E; A-a, M, M, M
Team! Team! Team!
Fight — Fight — Fight!

THE BACKBOARD!
The backboard, the backboard, the backboard's hot.
You can't beat Trenton with the stuff they've got.

'Cause when you're up, you're up, and when you're down, you're down. And when you're up against Trenton you're upside down!

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State Students Enjoy Yule Season at Barber's

To most students there isn't anything as refreshing as a dish of ice cream, a coke, or a dance. To many it's worth the five minute walk to enjoy the off-campus fellowship we all receive at Barber's.

Just before our Christmas vacation the College Room was the place to be. The room was very beautifully decorated, and we have the girls of Theta Phi to thank for the trimming of the tree. Every evening there was something doing up there. It was like one continuous party. Most of the time students were wearing out their shoe leather, on the highly polished floor to the tunes of the "never-stop" juke box, which needed no nickles for operation these gala evenings.

Speaking of dancing, the first dancing school flourished here in Trenton in the year 1737, which was pointed out in the New York exhibition entitled "Dancing Through Two Centuries," February, 1941. In this exhibition there were pictures that showed the progress of dancing in America. Such footnotes as: The Waltz was laughed at by good society until Czar Alexander danced it in London, 1814. After this time the Waltz was not only accepted but ruled our ballrooms for a century and a half. The Polka came from Hungary, by way of Vienna, a few years later. Then came the Mazurka, also by way of Vienna, to add a livelier footnote and to displace the Polka. The waltz held on while these other dances faded away. The Cotillion wound its fancy marching figures in the gay nineties along with the waltz to occupy first place on our ballroom floors.

The Tango came from Argentina in the carefree days before 1914 and World War I. The Tango was modified and later became the Rumba. The Waltz still held on as the favorite. Finally the One-Step, born of the Cake-Walk, put the Waltz in cold storage, but later became the Fox-Trot which was accepted as everybody's dance. The nation began to jive with the coronation of the "Big Apple," which is said to be the beginning of our modern boom called "Jitter Bugging" or "Jive Jagging."

Dancing is truly America's greatest sport. If any of you readers doubt this last statement just visit Barber's College Room any Saturday evening and see the building rock as a result of the swingers who are "giving out with the jive."

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Kuchova Scores Winning Goal Against Drew University

By LEE SMITH.

In one of the greatest contests seen in quite sometime the Trenton Teachers came from behind in the last 55 seconds to defeat a highly talented Drew five and run their winning streak to four.

The Circuit Raiders of Drew took an early lead and held it until those thrilling last few seconds. The fine marksmanship and stellar performance of the injured Bill Swain was sorely missed in those dark and gloomy first few minutes when Drew was way ahead and threatening to go even farther. Then came a roar from the bench as Swain substituted for Nixon at the guard post. It was a long, hard struggle for the team to get an offense going, but slowly they began to fight their way back into the game, always it was Swain who was pacing the drive and as the half ended the score read: Drew 26, State 16.

With a few well chosen, fiery words of wisdom Coach Ackerman sent chargers back onto the floor, and this uphill struggle continued. Slowly the time was passing and State could not seem to close the gap, then with 55 seconds to go and the score reading Drew 44, State 40, Bill Swain stood at mid-court and "swished" through two points. A few seconds later Staub stole the ball from one of the Circuit Raiders and passed to Swain, who again "bucketed" a long one and tied the score. With 15 seconds to go Staub again came in control of the ball and passed to Captain Nick Kuchova who dropped in the game-winning basket.

Sports Extra:

Upon looking through the past records of State teams I found they have had some very excellent basketball players but if I were permitted to cast a vote for one of State's all time greats I would vote for Bill Swain. State may have had better ball players in the past but no one ever had any better team spirit or the will to win than this Atlantic City flash.

Jack Smith played his regular high scoring game. He really has shown himself to be a definite asset to the team.

Andy Moreland played the greatest defensive game of his life. It was he who first turned back the Circuit Raiders and started the Lions on their road to victory.

The box score:

| State | | | | Drew | | | |
|----------|----|---|----|----------|----|---|----|
| | F | I | T | | F | I | T |
| Moreland | 1 | 1 | 3 | Black | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Smith | 4 | 5 | 13 | Smart | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Staub | 5 | 0 | 10 | Champlin | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Nixon | 0 | 0 | 0 | Woodward | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Kuchova | 2 | 0 | 4 | Brown | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| MacEwan | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ellis | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yurcisin | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Swain | 6 | 2 | 14 | | | | |
| Totals | 19 | 8 | 46 | Totals | 18 | 8 | 44 |

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