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## Masque and Masquers Present "The Nativity"

"Awake glad heart! get up and sing!  
It is the Birthday of thy King.

And let once more by mystic birth,  
The Lord of Life be Born to earth."

The Nativity, a Christmas play which portrays a solemn, reverent, human experience in the light of tradition is to be presented at Paterson State, by the Masque and Masquers, on December 23.

The infectious enthusiasm of Mr. Roehler, faculty adviser to the club, has stimulated the players into earnest activity. During luncheon hours, free periods, and after school, Mr. Roehler and the cast are to be found diligently rehearsing the play, for they desire to realistically portray the true beauty and spirit of the Nativity.

In order that students may have the opportunity to learn to stage plays with limited materials, Mr. Roehler has appointed Ruth Kaufman and Ella Schellman as the directors in charge of the production. These two students have carefully chosen the following cast and staff of technicians for the play.

Female Characters—"Mary," Elizabeth Barton; "First Woman," Annabel Saal; "Second Woman," Alice McGuirk.

Male Characters — "Joseph," Jerome Fagen; "Kings," Marshall Murray, Kenneth Mahood, Andrew Pedata.

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## General Sophomores Offered Opportunity

Adhering to plan of selecting students for professional training at the end of the sophomore year, which became effective with the inauguration of the junior college division, the administration directs your attention to the field of elementary teaching.

Every general college student who wishes to apply for admission to the third year professional curriculum is required to file an application with Mr. White on or before January 15. Examinations in speech and handwriting are required so that deficiency in these fields may be corrected during the last semester of this year. All students admitted to the professional curriculum must have

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# EDITORIAL

The recent Thanksgiving Dinner is a fine example of what can be accomplished by whole-hearted student-faculty co-operation with the Student Council. Particular credit is due Miss Jackson and her very able and efficient committees.

Let us all see to it that such spirit is displayed when we hold our annual Christmas program.

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We wish to pass on a short story. We feel that very valuable conclusions may possibly be drawn from it. The moral we cannot point out. That you must do for yourself—if you are interested.

A young man bearing a letter of introduction and recommendation came before the dean of a large medical school for an interview. The young man was ambitious to become a doctor. However, his record was terrible. He came from a third rate school and his grades were all low—very low.

The dean, with penetrating eyes, look-

## ALUMNI

The Class of June 1936 is having its second annual Christmas reunion dinner in the social room of the college on Friday evening, December 17. The class has shown great eagerness to return to its Alma Mater and will be pleasantly surprised to find many members of the faculty, with whom they enjoyed normal school life, present at this affair.

### Marriages

- Isabel M. Sinclair to Arthur W. Huptich
- Adeline C. Atkinson to Samuel Molboeck
- Isabelle Leech to Franklin Titus
- Frances Burns to George Koch
- Dorothy Kuipers to Henry Fokens
- Hildegade Roth to Joseph Koch
- Mildred Harris to Lester Glick
- Susan Neratti to William De Olden.

### Non-teaching Positions

Alice Armstrong—Macy's, New York

### Transfers

Emily Courter from Montville to Caldwell.

### Engagements

Alice Greenway to Milton Threadgill

The many friends of the Misses Ida Bogert and Margaret Moffett will be pleased to know of their recovery from their recent illnesses.

ed at the young man and asked, "Are you smart?"

"No sir, I'm dumb," the prospective student replied.

"Well, then we have no room for you here," said the dean.

And that ended the interview.

The young man despite this setback was still ambitious. He applied to another medical school (one of higher standing than the first) where he was accepted for trial upon his first application.

Three years have passed and the young man leads his class scholastically in every subject.

And that ends this story.

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## AFFAIRS OF STATE

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Dear Editor:

Last month you criticized us for the lack of student cooperation and support of college affairs. Well, what have you to say this month concerning the spirited way in which the students rallied 'round to the support of the Thanksgiving Day Dinner? Student attendance at that affair reached the two hundred mark, and the faculty attendance totaled one hundred per cent. How's that for backing up social activities? And, oh yes, in connection with the dinner we want to bring a fine example of student cooperation to your attention. Committees composed of students planned the menu, purchased the food, decorated the tables, waited upon the tables, provided the entertainment and cleaned up the cafeteria. That is cooperation with a capital C, and the students deserve a few commendatory remarks in view of your last editorial.

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Many students showed their appreciation for the Thanksgiving affair by asking Dean Jackson and Betty Begg, chairman of the Social Committee, if a Thanksgiving Dinner of this kind, couldn't become an annual custom at Paterson State. In all probability this custom will be established and will continue just as long as the students are willing to get together and make it as big a success as our dinner was this year.

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Because of the difficulty which the Library has had in keeping copies of new books, particularly fiction and others of popular interest, a new plan has been devised in an endeavor to prevent these losses. All of the newer books of general interest will be kept in the Librarian's office. Students and faculty members may obtain these books by asking for them at the Loan Desk, and the person in charge will fill the request. The books will be listed in the card catalog just as

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## THE SPOTLIGHT

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On November 19, the Paterson State Teachers College opened its basketball season against the Staten Island Branch of Manhattan College. It was not an auspicious beginning as we came away on the short end of a 46-32 score. However, I am pleased to say that we have not continued in such a manner. The Staten Island team definitely outplayed our team in spite of the excuses of a small court. In less than two weeks the team was transformed from an average aggregation to what seems to be the best team our college has put on the ribbed court.

On the first day of December the team, along with our new cheerleading squad and a score of loyal rooters, made the journey down to Union County to play the Junior College. It was one of the fastest games of basketball your correspondent has seen so far. In spite of several rough edges we trimmed the Union County Junior College once again by a score of 35-33. The low score itself demonstrates the defense put up by both teams. It was anybody's game until the closing whistle and I am proud to say we brought home the proverbial "bacon." Lou Sirota's 13 points just topped Archie Hay's 12 points. The team had all the necessary attributes of a winning group: Jimmy Murdock's speed, Archie Hay's spectacular shooting, Eddie Danheuser's steady defense, Lou Sirota's shiftiness, and Chick Lyons' fighting spirit all combined to bring us out on top.

The Jayvees lost a very close game to the corresponding team from Union County. The final score was 24-23.

On Tuesday, December 7, the quintet hung up another victory by trouncing the old grads 36-23. A marked improvement in school spirit was evidenced by the large turnout for the game.

Our promising winning streak of two games was snapped by an experienced Montclair team by a score of 48-27 at School 20, last Friday. Paterson perform-

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# STUDENT PRINT

## "Crummy Puns"

A favorite Boston dish—baked **Beam-s**.  
 Frank Buck's motto—bring them **Brack**  
 alive.  
 A wooden fence is better than a **Guyre**  
 one.  
 Money **Buys** anything.  
 William Tell's pastime — shooting  
**Bowe-s**.  
 The place where you buy shoes—**Shus-**  
**ter**.  
 Our favorite song—**Everett** time it  
 rains.  
 A **Winters** folly—catching **Cole**.  
 Tomatoes are cheaper—**Pedata-s** too.  
 You can sit, stand—**Orlean**.  
 How can you get service around here?  
 —**Harior** for it.  
 A smooth highway is better than a  
**Rogge** road.  
 A favorite breakfast—ham **Andereggs**.  
 He is no Indian but a **Wightman**.  
 Juliet's request of Romeo—**Kiss** me  
 again.  
 A popular slogan—Call for **Phillips**  
**Morris**.  
 When I see a mouse I **Schreck**.  
 Treatment for a lazy girl—**Schenker**  
 up.  
 Six delicious flavors—**Rello**.  
 Armistice cry—**Sless** firing.  
 An expensive cut of meat—**Steck**.  
 Near an enclosed body of water—  
**Bialeck**.  
 How do you tell time?—By a **Clark**.  
 Some people like **White** shirts, but I  
 like **Collard** ones.  
 A good skate—**Roehler**.  
 A man with plenty of dough—**Baker**.  
 Our government is filled with **Graffing**  
 politicians who **Robb** the poor.

## Snowflakes

Falling, falling, ever downward  
 Toward your goal, Old Mother Earth  
 Down forever downward falling.  
 On each snowflake written mirth;  
 Snowflakes, whence all these patterns  
 On your pure celestial face?  
 And from whence the fine white edgings,  
 Made like dainty fringing lace?  
 Maybe an old Irish woman, working  
 Up in Heaven on lace so rare;  
 Fell to hard despair and anger;  
 Tipped her huge, wide, bulging basket  
 Crying, "Take it, World, I do not care!"

—**May McBride**

They raised the **Bannehr** and shouted,  
 "Long live the **King!**"  
 He will **Dechert** to the prom.  
 He is intoxicated, in fact, he is **Lipsy**.  
 He was **Maupin** for his lost dog.  
 It's all right as **Ferrazano**.  
 Saint **Micklus** will soon be here.  
**Schellman** tell her?  
 She's as sweet as a **Rosenbloom**.  
 To-Morrow is another day.  
 Did you ever **Hopper** freight car?  
 It's hard to **Lander** blonde here.  
 It's cold out. **Barton** up your coat.  
 Three of a kind—**Wink, Blink** and  
**Todd**.  
 He's just a **Weiss** guy.  
 He **Steigier-ed** along.  
 De **Snoo** is cold.  
 She is getting to be a **Begg** girl.  
 Did you **Spinola** your money?  
 Every **Mintz** love is fickle.  
**Saal** there is.

—Is it **Claire?**

## T S ❖ TWO PAGES DEVOTED TO PUBLISHING STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS OF MERIT.

### Ave Maria

What may have moved the sky  
To awe shepherds and wise men  
Was not heard  
Above the soft cry  
Of a mother in pain,  
Yet, did split the world in twain.

—F. H. B. B.

### MY SOLITUDE

(Sonnet)

Alone with my thoughts and recollections  
Of events from bygone years.  
A chance for meditation and reflections.  
Of sorrows, joys and tears.  
Of friends that have long since departed,  
And have left us behind to mourn.  
Of joys that have long been started.  
And of love, faith and hope newly born.  
And now for a glimpse in the future of  
life,

What will it hold for me?  
Success or failure, or freedom or strife,  
As I'm being tossed on life's unknown  
sea?  
Solitude—a haven of comfort and rest  
A pause to remember the thoughts you  
love best.

—Claire Orlean

### Cheerleaders

Congratulations to our newly-appointed cheerleaders!

Ella Schellman, Captain; Betty Morris, Kay Morrow, Elsie Samuelson; Regina Dennehy, Catherine Rello, Florence Hundtermark, Betty Smith, alternates.

### THANKS

We wish to thank Ella Kiss for drawing The Beacon which now lights up our front page.

## EXCHANGES

And then there was the mathematics professor who drew a diagram to illustrate a problem and announced to the mildly astounded class, "Now, watch the board while I go through it."

—Montclarion

### Eight Qualities Desirable About a Girl

1. Dress well.
2. Don't eat too much on dates.
3. Pleasant conversationalist.
4. Don't eat too much on dates.
5. Don't be snooty.
6. Don't eat too much on dates.
7. Good dancer.
8. Don't eat too much on dates.

—The North Wind

Did you know that Santa Claus is the only man who ever pays attention to silk stockings when there is nothing in them.

—Normal College News.

From the University of Minnesota comes the report that a pig was born the other day with an extra bone, but investigation proved it to be only a spare rib.

An overwhelming majority of students at University Heights College of New York University are in favor of a kissing ring similar to those at West Point and Cornell. If it becomes official, any student or alumnus of the university may demand to be kissed by his female companion within the boundaries of the ring.



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## HELLO AGAIN

**FLASH!**—"What College Stoogents do with themselves."—Betty Barton forever knits—another knit wit . . . The Sophomore 201's play pretzel games—Ruth Kaufman is crazy about them . . . Alice Shedlowsky combs hay from her hair . . . Alice McGuirk blushes when some red head appears . . . James Todd has Ruth Farrell singing for him . . . Isadore Lander and Thelma Schreck move in the same general direction . . . Bob "Albie" Albinson says good night beautifully—Heh!—Heh! . . . Andrew Pedata and Mike Lobosco dance wonderfully together . . . Bruce MacBride sleeps in class . . . Clara Maupin and "Zippy" Zipser shake hands continually . . . Mary Martin gives intelligence tests . . . Colette Siess and Jack Lipsy scrap in Sociology . . . Ann Cascone, Eleanor Feliciano, Anita Sabella, and Jo Mariani form the latest quartet.

**Flash!**—"Current Aliases"—Joe Ringers—"Pussyfoot" . . . Tony Barbarito—"Cassie" . . . Gene Anderegg—"Villian" . . . Robert Alexander—"Horatio." "Homer," "Bobby," "Dead End" . . . Mike Lobosco—"Admiral" . . . Ed Murphy—"Man Mountain" . . . Ed Bossard—"Woman Hater," ex "Red Mike" . . . Betty Morris—"Dutchess," "Chair Stander" . . . Jean Leonard—"Streaky" . . . Luce Rocco—"Kidney" . . . Jeanie Elm—"Flash" . . . Kenneth Mahood—"Ouchy" . . . Ella Schellman—"Snappy" . . . Ruth Barton—"Cleo" . . . Marge Bowe—"Headache" . . . Lillian Verduin—"Nite Watchman" . . . Sylvia Briefstein—"Mad Poet" . . . Eddie Phillips—"Slip" . . . Eddie Danheuser—"Slugger" . . . Nettie McCann—"Our Car" . . .

**Flash! Again!**—Who enjoyed the trip to New York more?—The evening class or the mummies . . . Who says the quaintest things on record?—George Hodger . . . What makes the social room the center of interest in the evening?—Helen Dyt . . . Who's the world's staunchest supporter of women?—Frank Vanderbeck . . . Who does Peggy Buckley like?—"Man Mountain" Murphy . . .

Signing off—that's all.

## CLUBS & CLASSES

### — CLASS NOTES —

Teas, parties, concerts, and many other functions. Such is the program that is being followed by many of our clubs. Club members will certainly acknowledge that they are being kept well occupied by the bevy of social functions which are taking place.

Our sororities want some publicity. Here it is:

To Kalon Sorority sponsored an exceptionally interesting assembly on Wednesday, December 8. Mr. Theodore Bruinsma, a magician, and Miss Eveilyn Kenyon, xylophonist, were their guests. On Monday evening, December 20, the members of the sorority will sing Christmas carols at the Valley View Sanatorium.

The Phi Omega Psi Sorority held the formal installation of officers at a closed ceremony on December 13. The officers installed were:

President, Ella Kiss; Vice President, Nettie McCann; Secretary, Mildred Proert. Treasurer, Jean Leonard.

The Psychology Club will hold a Christmas party on December 21. At their last meeting an interesting discussion on mental telepathy ensued.

An assembly program is being arranged by the College Glee Club to be given before Christmas. Elena Portadino has been elected as its new secretary. The Club plans to present a concert sometime in January.

The Men's Glee Club is working on a group of stirring songs which the student body will hear in the near future.

The Debating Club has an active season ahead. The club plans to give a panel discussion during the latter part of January. Already it has received several challenges for debate. Their season opens on February 1, 1933.

The Science Club was most fortunate in having as a recent guest speaker, Mr. J. Delmore, Inspector of Food and Drugs for the United States Department of Agriculture.

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all other books are listed but their cards will be marked in red with the words "See Office."

Look for a list of all new books which are now shelved in the Library on the Library bulletin board.

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"Troll the Ancient Yule-tide Carols" was the spirit that pervaded the auditorium last evening when the Madrigal Singers, an Alumni Organization, gave their Annual Christmas Concert. The musical finesse with which the traditional Christmas songs and Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah was sung revealed to the appreciative audience the fact that much time and effort had been expended in the training of the singers by Mrs. Moneypenny.

Group singing did not entirely compose the program for Dorothy Fokens sang a solo entitled, "Gesu Bambano" and Charles Zipser, a violinist of whom Paterson State is justly proud, played, "Romance," by Wienlawski, with great skill and artistry.

The accompanists, who are always a most vital and necessary part of a musical program were Mildred Hildebrand and Lois Daniels two very accomplished pianists.

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Although many of us sing the current songs about Hawaii, few of us had the opportunity to acquire a great deal of accurate and first-hand information about Hawaii. Miss Marie Wong of Honolulu, an exchange teacher now at Linden Junior High School, addressed the students during assembly period today. Miss Wong was dressed in her native costume, and we were surprised to see that it did not conform to our preconceived ideas about Hawaiian garb. With the aid of exhibits and pictures, Miss Wong brought to us a new picture of "Our Island Neighbors."

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If you want to know what good teaching methods are, the best way to find out is to observe competent teachers at work in their classrooms. Dr. Shannon, who

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ed well, however, outscoring Montclair in the final quarter. Lyons led State scorers with 12 points, due largely to the fine passing game which Coach Schmidt is developing. Montclair intercepted many attempted passes and consistently converted them into baskets. A little practice in direction and timing of Paterson passes will make the Pioneers a mighty hard combination to beat.

#### Ping-Pong

The ping-pong tournament among the boys has been completed with Lou Sirota as the champion of the school. Bob Albinson was pitted against Gene Mannheim and Sirota and Daniels were opponents in the semi-finals. Albinson and Daniels were eliminated and Mannheim or lost in the finals. The ping-pong team consisting of Mannheim, Sirota, Albinson, Duberstein and Daniels lost their opening game to Rutgers College of Pharmacy by a score of 7-2. The coming schedule includes Jersey City Teachers and Newark Teachers.

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for many years has trained students in the art of teacher education knows the value of such classroom observations. At present, Dr. Shannon has her sophomore and junior students participating in a program of demonstration lessons in English and Geography given by critic teachers in schools number 15 and 24.

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In vain, we have tried to get information about the Sophomore Hop and the Christmas Get-Together for you. At the time of publication the faculty advisers and committees in charge of the affairs had not yet planned a definite program for these events. However, if you will look in The Crier or on the bulletin board within the next two weeks this information will be available to you.

With this issue of The Beacon, this column concludes its report of Affairs of State for 1937, and wishes you a Merry Christmas.