



## Junior President John Buller Announces Sale Of Bids Low

Junior Prom Scheduled for Tonight; Bids Still on Sale

John Buller, president of the Junior class, announced in an interview yesterday that sale of the bids for the Junior Prom which is being held this evening at Yountakah Country Club, Nutley, is exceedingly low.

"Please support the Junior

## Seniors Attempt Establishment Of Dating Bureau

Committees Chosen to Foster Dance; Talented Students Urged to Volunteer

At present, the Senior Class is making plans for a "Poverty Dance" to be held Friday, January 23, from eight o'clock until one at the college. The purpose is to raise funds for the senior field trip to Washington which will take place this spring.

### Theme Decided

Although the price of admission has not been decided, it will include an old newspaper. To carry out the theme of the dance, decorations will be such as to create the atmosphere of an alley in a New York slum area, even down to the ash cans. Naturally, those who attend must do their share and wear their oldest, most tattered clothes. Refreshments will be served from a sidewalk cafe. The idea for such a dance was originated by Ruth Bastian.

IF the Wright engineers are agreeable, a dating bureau will be established, so that those girls desirous of attending the dance with a junior engineer from Wrights will have an opportunity to sign up to do so. This will enable the fellows to meet college girls and the girls to become acquainted with some eligible mates.

PROVIDED the plan goes through, there will be a get together one week before the dance in order to introduce the girls to their escorts. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements regarding this matter.

### Contests

Novelties to add to the enjoyment of the affair will be broom and bag dances. Winning contestants will receive heavy copper book-ends on which is stamped the college seal. First, the Student Council must grant permission to do so.

### Committees

Co-chairmen of the dance are Ruth Bastian and Nonette Renier. Committee chairmen are as follows: Grace Del Vecchio, decorations; Barbara Wilder, music; Jean Hill, refreshments; Anne Cooper, tickets; Katherine McAllister, talent; Sylvia Blut, newspaper collector; Jean Luczewski, properties; Margaret Patterson, publicity; Helen Picco, finances; and Joyce Whetham, raffle. Jack Madrigan will be master of ceremonies.

All students with talent such as singing, specialty dancing, etc., are requested to volunteer their services. See Katherine McAllister, talent chairman.

Since the dance is being held to raise money, the committees hope to spend very little; therefore, they will appreciate wholehearted cooperation on the part of all students.

## Wightman Receives Inspiring Message

Today's mail brought a message of such inspiration that I was impelled to pass it along to you. It reads, I think, no further word of mine.

C. S. WIGHTMAN

"My dearest friend is in government service in Honolulu. Perhaps it is my sureness that no matter what is happening there, she is at her post today, that I have spent the afternoon with my ear to the radio and my mind diving into the question of what being at my post means for tomorrow and all of the horrible tomorrows to come.

Your understanding of the full significance of my question at our last principals' meeting moves me to want to share with you the little piece of my answer which a day's thinking has brought me.

While it is but a little prayer without form or meaning to those who do not understand the resolve behind it, to me, it is my starting point; for me it is the remover of the fear which has paralyzed my thinking and of the hysteria which forced me to ask that question wildly and incoherently at our last meeting.

To Thee do we pray

For strength, to meet calmly  
The hysteria which reflects in  
their faces

To Thee do we pray

For wisdom, to choose rightly  
The tool which creates in their  
hands

To Thee do we pray

For insight, to answer justly  
The questions which stir in  
their minds

To Thee do we pray

For gentleness to assuage  
The fears which petrify their  
hearts

To Thee do we pray

For guidance to maintain  
The pace of true peace in their  
souls."

## Geography Club Presents Xmas Program Dec. 19

Friday, December 19, the Geography Club will present the annual Christmas Assembly. The club intends to keep most of the program a secret. However, they have revealed that student talent will be used exclusively for the program.

### Theme For Program

The theme for the assembly will be "Christians In Other Lands." The scenery, music, and dances will portray native settings and costumes. Sylvia Blut will act as the narrator.

### Vocalists

Two of State's popular vocalists will be featured at this assembly. Lois McCarthy, mezzo-soprano, will sing "Gesù Bambino" by Piacca A. Yan. The other vocalist, Mary Kennedy, soprano, will sing "Holy Night."

## Madrigal Singers Prepare For Seventh Annual Concert Dec. 17

Alumni Presents Musical Program at College Auditorium; Mr. Weidner, Assisted by Miss Griffith, to Direct Group

Wednesday evening, December 17, the Madrigal Singers will give their seventh annual concert in the college auditorium. Mr. Weidner, assisted by Miss Harriet Griffith, violinist, will direct the group.

## Annual Christmas Party Held Dec. 19

One of Paterson State's traditions is the Christmas party which will be held December 19. Preparations are being made by various school organizations for the assembly program. Mr. Weidner is in charge of the program of Christmas carols to be sung by the students.

Joyce Whetham is chairman of the social committee assisted by Mary Williams. This committee will serve refreshments in the cafeteria after the program. Letters to Santa Claus to amuse the audience will be read. A book is in the library in which any interested student may deposit his letter.

The Geography Club will present a play depicting Christmas in other lands.

Elizabeth Pardee, chairman of the service committee, is helping to make the school look more festive by placing decorations on classroom doors. Her assistants are Harriet Burger, Agnes Abrahamson and Estelle Janowsky.

Seniors have the privilege of decorating the Christmas tree on the college door. The service committee decorates those for the grammar school.

## PSYCH CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

Origins of Christmas traditions were the basis of the Christmas program in the Psychology Club meeting in the auditorium on December 9.

Ruthann Shagin read about the Christmas traditions while Gwendolyn Llewellyn supplied the musical background at the piano. Agnes Abrahamson took the part of Mary and Betty Brookman took the part of Joseph in a tableau while the Christmas story was being read.

Lois MacCarthy, accompanied by June Foster, led the club in several groups of carols. Mary Kennedy sang "O Holy Night."

Members brought hobbies for the children in the hospital and as they left each one was presented with a souvenir of the meeting.

## MISS CHRISTIE JEFFRIES COMPOSES NEW SONG

A new patriotic song with American democracy as its theme has been written by Miss Christie Jeffries and set to music by Miss Iris Brussels, noted pianist-composer. The song has been published by the American Music Co. and was heard publicly for the first time at the last meeting of the Paterson Rotary Club on December 11. Miss Mary Kennedy, Paterson State's well-known songster, accompanied by Gwendolyn Llewellyn, introduced the song.

Because of the present national crisis, the tune is expected to have a great popular appeal.

### Program

The program includes "Jesus Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" by Edwin McNeil Potiol; "Send Out Thy Light," Dr. Joseph Schuecky; "To Us Is Born Emmanuel," Michael Praetorius; "Choral Music," Johann S. Bach; "Hodie Christmas Natus Est," Healey William; "Winter and Spring," Felix Borowski; "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," Morten J. Lunnads; "Christmas Carols" and "Mary's Lullaby."

### History of Group

The Madrigal Singers was formed in February, 1934, by two seniors who wished to continue their musical activities and associations after graduation. They took their plan for organizing a capella chorus of alumni to Mrs. Money-penny, Instructor of Music at the college then.

Their first concert was presented in Oakley Hall in June, 1934. The concert was informal and intimate as the number of guests were limited by the size of the hall.

Since the first concert hundreds of guests have attended the concerts. The group presents two concerts a year; one during the Christmas season and one in May. At the annual spring concert, admission is charged to help defray the expenses entailed in presenting these two concerts.

### Personnel Limited

The personnel of the group is limited to a certain number because they wish to preserve the intimacy and informality afforded by a small membership. For a greater part the membership consists of alumni, however, the privilege of membership has been extended to a few students of the college.

The name "Madrigal Singers" was chosen because the group was interested in singing Madrigals—not exclusively but for the most part. A Madrigal is a secular composition written in polyphonic style. This means several voices, each independent, combining to weave a definite musical pattern. The madrigal in Elizabethan England compared to our "popular" music today. The theme of the madrigal was usually pastoral.

Since 1939 Mr. Weidner has been directing the Madrigal Singers, replacing Mrs. Elizabeth Madden Money-penny.

The Madrigals are: soprano: Al-bertha Bokna, Dorothy Fokens, Peggy Mower, Mildred Semas, Mildred Spitz; second soprano: Betty Buchell, Bertha O'Harran, Margaret Woolley; tenor: Edwin Danheuser, James Houston, Harry Janowitz, Grant O'Harran, Harold Mandeville; alto: Elsie Freiswyk, Pauline Gagliardi, Ruth Hanna, Ruth Kassab, Lillian Kirkwood, Jeanette Levy, Edna Muth, Bette Shaw, Alida Weidner, Anne Vroom; bass: Charles Anderson, Frederick Broack, Henry Fokens, Robert Monacelli, Philip Muller, Raymond Stetkel.

Ruth Hanna is the accompanist.



class," urged Mr. Buller. "Come to the prom and enjoy the finest evening ever."

Del Davis' Orchestra has been chosen to play at the prom. Soft, sweet music provided by North Jersey's leading orchestra is assured all attending dancers.

Ernest Mueller, chairman of the bid committee, accounts for the price of bids. "Since the Yountakah Country Club is exclusive and rates of rental are high, the price of bids is especially reasonable. The attractive bids at \$2.75 (tax included) can be obtained from any member of the Junior class."

The place committee with Jennie Casey as chairman, has planned the entertainment and dancing for the evening as well as the decorations and table favors. Assisted by Dorothea Bundy, Alice Paszinska, Evelyn Foote, Beatrice Hart, Patricia Keid, and George Reilly, Mrs. Casey has formulated a chain of interesting events for the prom which promises to be the outstanding social feature of the season, if properly supported by Paterson Staters.

In a recent issue of the Beacon a statement was made to the effect that "the class is confident that this event will be as successful as the prom held last year by the Class of '42."

Don't let the Class of '43 lose that confidence. Help the prophecy of success come true. Buy your bids now for the gala Junior Prom.

## Dramatic Body Presents Play At Garfield High

The Paterson State dramatic body presented "New School For Wives" to an appreciative student audience at Garfield High School December 9.

### Cast

"New School For Wives" is the play that was given successfully to numerous high schools and on the campus last year. The cast has undergone slight changes.

## The Paterson State Beacon



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MARGARET PATTERSON  
Editor-in-Chief

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"In the commerce of speech use only coin of gold and silver."—Joubert

Vol. 6

Friday, December 12, 1941

No. 6

### BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

For many years the fight against Tuberculosis has been strengthened through the sale of Christmas Seals. This aid has gone into channels where the disease is most prevalent—among those families who cannot help themselves.

The money with which you buy Christmas Seals helps the Tuberculosis and Health Association of your country to carry out its numerous functions including:

1. Sending nurses into poor homes to check on the health of the whole family.
  2. Searching for the dreaded disease of Tuberculosis and stopping its spread.
  3. Providing the needed clinic-to-home follow-through on heart disease.
  4. Sending youngsters with ailing hearts away for expert care.
  5. Bringing habits of health to children at school.
  6. Discovering children's defects by doctors' examinations.
  7. Teaching adults to prevent disease.
  8. Helping in the conservation of eyesight.
- This year's Christmas Seal is very appropriate for truly the Tuberculosis and Health Association is a beacon leading our country to better health.

Buy your Christmas Seals today and help this worthy cause.

### TO THE STUDENTS

Many of us would, I know, like to withdraw from all entangling alliances and get as far away as possible from the selfish intrigues of the various peoples of other lands. We are impressed—often depressed—by the fact that we cannot always depend on what we read in the papers, or what we hear on the radio.

In the quick succession of the shattering world events of the past two years, we may even have had reason for division and dispersion of loyalties. Today there can be no divided loyalty. There can be no impediment of doubt or fear. The crisis demands unshakable confidence in our government, absolute loyalty to our president, unswerving devotion to our ideals.

In the past we have been permitted greater liberties than we now have a right to expect in the expression of our personal desires and wishes. To put aside one's cherished plans and hopes for the future may not be easy, but when the call to service comes, as in all probability it will come to many of you now enrolled in our college, I urge you with all my heart to accept this challenge cheerfully, even, I may say, gladly.

One more word. I reaffirm, herewith, my faith in America's integrity. I pledge to serve my country to the fullest extent of my ability. I pledge anew my fullest allegiance.

C. S. WIGHTMAN.

## The Coast Guard In An Emergency

by ROBERT ALBINSON  
Rockaway Lifeboat Station,  
Fort Tilden, N. Y.

(Editor's Note: Robert is a graduate of P.S.T.C., class of 1940. While at State he had the lead in the operetta "The Mikado," and was active in clubs and on committees.)

Being in the service of our country is an experience which only those in the Service can truly appreciate.

My outfit, the United States Coast Guard, was first organized in 1790 and has been on active duty since its authorization. Our motto is "Semper Paratus" and a more fitting motto has never been adopted by any branch of the service.

In normal times, the Coast Guard is under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department, but, as you probably know, the Navy Department took us over a short time ago. This change of command may have startled many civilians, but to us in the Coast Guard, it was a natural change because of the necessity of consolidating our fighting forces. Ordinarily we are not a "fighting force," rather a "saving force." One of our most important works is that of rescue. Regardless of the size of the vessel in distress, the Coast Guard is called and the sturdy rescue boats are rushed to the scene. From sloops to freighters the Coast Guard has an enviable record for rescue work.

Aside from this work, it is the duty of the Coast Guard to protect our shores, keep the lighthouses in constant watch, patrol inland waterways, keep buoys and lights always in proper working conditions, check saboteurs and smugglers, test ship lanes, shoals, sand bars, currents, oceanic streams, etc. Our weather patrol is constantly relaying to Washington the weather conditions at sea. By far one of our most important duties is the International Ice Patrol. Perpetual patrol is made of northern waters in order to chart the courses of icebergs, and in some cases to dynamite those icebergs which are creeping into the ship lanes.

I would like to be more specific in what I've written but inasmuch as there is a national emergency on, it is impossible to give any detailed information for very obvious reasons. Unlike the Army, our personnel consists entirely of enlisted men, and we have only a short training period from which we are sent to a ship or station for immediate active duty. Once we attain active duty status it is impossible to give any detailed information which might be useful to foreign agents.

### CHRISTMAS ADVERTISEMENTS

Girls, does he smoke? Well, why not get him a pipe, or tobacco, or one of those combination pipe and cigarette lighters? If he never seems to care whether his hair is in place, hand him a gentle hint in the form of a set of hair brushes—then make sure he uses them. Sometimes a boy insists on wearing the same tie or maybe it's the same pair of socks. If you do, why don't you make sure he has another tie or another pair of socks to wear.

Does he have any money? Get him something to keep it in—namely, a wallet. A flashlight for

## CHRISTMAS SEALS



### Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

the compartment of what he calls his car, may reveal your long lost lipstick. If he hasn't already asked you for a picture of yourself, just present him with a camera and films. He soon will.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by ADELE ORTMAN

"Times have changed"—yes, that is true.  
The old have been replaced by new.  
Invention brought the modern plane,  
The useful car, the streamlined train,  
But some things still are just the same  
In use, in manner, and in name.

A mother's love was here before  
And will be here for centuries more,  
"Now I lay me"—grandma knew  
And taught to mother—she to you.  
Rain and snow, and sun and sleet,  
Intensive cold and smothering heat  
All were known since time began  
Hate and love were known to man  
Since Adam and Eve  
Yes, I believe that . . .

"Times have changed"—it's really true,  
The old have been replaced by new  
Invention brought the modern plane,  
The useful car, the streamlined train,  
But some things still are just the same  
In use, in manner, and in name.

### NOTICE

Students please note that they are not to park cars along the curb in front of the building. This space is reserved for the faculties of School 24 and the college and official visitors. Please cooperate.

### CLASSROOM CHATTER

Now that the Seniors have returned from practice, we hear many amusing incidents that happened in the classrooms.

One of Joyce Whetham's pupils was highly insulted when she thought that Miss Whetham had called her a "boob." It seems that the marks on her report card had been

Conduct B  
Days Absent 0  
Days Tardy 0  
Self Control B

Margaret Patterson followed her school activities up and had sixth grade publish a sixteen page school newspaper.

The hero of the Health Play that Adele Friedland gave spoke a poem about a tooth brush. He brought along an old toothbrush to practice with. For three weeks they practiced conscientiously, but one morning Miss Friedland got a telephone call. The worried mother said, "Can't Johnny bring his toothbrush home? He hasn't cleaned his teeth in three weeks."

Hazel Baird had a hard time answering one little boy's question, "Is a tiger orange with black stripes or black with orange stripes?" When asked what elephant's tusks were used for, another little boy answered promptly, "Ivory Soap."

Jean Luczkow taught her children how to write the small "u" using upper and under strokes. When criticizing them, she said to one of her pupils, "I like your uppers, but I don't like your unders."

Kay McAllister impressed her students romantically. One of her third grade students said to her one day:

"Miss McAllister,"  
"Yes."  
"D—do you have a boy friend?"  
"W—well—"  
"Well are you married?"  
"No."  
"Then, will you marry me?"  
"But you have to go through school yet."  
"Oh yes, I'm going to college too. But won't you wait for me?"

# STATE SPORTS

Friday, December 12, 1941

THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

Page Three

## Know Your Team

by JIM HACKETT  
This is the last of two articles dealing with members of the Varsity football team

SEYMOUR POLLOCK is another Eastside High boy who has made good at State. If you can't recognize Sy from this picture, you will be able to distinguish him at the next game for he is the fellow who races the length of the court while the other fellows are still turning around. Pollock's hobbies are sports, his favorites being basketball, baseball, and ping-pong. Sy is a member of the Varsity Club, Glee Club, vice-president of the Junior Class, and his ambitions are to become a teacher and to keep from getting hurt anymore this season. At Siena last Saturday a big guy stepped on Sy's toe and when Sy tried to move he twisted his ankle. Screw world, isn't it?



SIDNEY BROWN up until now has been a quiet, reserved fellow around school, but on the ribbed court he has certainly made his presence felt. Sid has been among the high scorers to date and has played great ball in all the games. All he needs now is to learn to hurdle the big fellows that play for Panzer, John Marshall and other tough teams. At Eastside Brown played basketball and tennis. Of the two he likes tennis best and hopes to play both tennis and baseball next spring. Sid collects addresses for a hobby. Nice hobby if you can get the right ones. Sid is a freshman and wants to become a teacher or to go into business.

TOM TEMPLETON is also a freshman at State. A graduate of Hawthorne High School where he played baseball, basketball and soccer, Tom's hobby and ambition are both sports. Tom hopes to become a professional baseball player, major league preferred. Although he didn't say which team he would rather play with (being practical, no doubt), he would probably like to make the Brooklyn Dodgers squad.

GEORGE SMIGEN is already well-known to Staters. A four letterman at Coxsachie Hl, George came to State at the insistence of his cousin. George hopes to become a teacher and while at State intends to go out for all the teams. He was elected president of the Freshman Class and seems to be a well-liked campus man.

GEORGE RIELLY is a Dwight Morrow High (Englewood) graduate. George prefers football but likes all sports. He played semi-pro football in Englewood and baseball and basketball at high school. Despite this, George has made Varsity basketball and baseball at State. He even set a record in baseball last season. RIELLY belongs to the Glee Club, Varsity Club, Rifle Club, and is chairman of the Athletic Committee. His favorite hobbies are stamp collecting, losing at 7½ sharpshooting and "swiggelium." George hopes to teach elementary school.

## Paterson Sinks Coast Guard 36-35 Great Rally Features State Victory

In a stunning fourth quarter drive, the Pioneers won their first inter-collegiate game by eking a victory over the Coast Guard 36-35. Sid Brown hit the jackpot for Paterson by flipping in a one-hander from the side with seconds left to play.

The Pioneers played ragged ball in the first half. At three-quarter time, Paterson still trailed by 9 points. Then, with Dan Jankelunas featuring the attack, the Staters brought the score to 31-30 against them. Dave Ebner gave Paterson a short-lived lead as Diehl again put the Guardians in front. The Orange and Black emerged victorious, however, as Brown netted the decisive tally.

The Coast Guard Jayvees beat the Paterson Jayvees in the pre-lim, 31-19. Templeton was high for Paterson with 7 digits. George Smigen also played well in defeat.

The box score:

Paterson State	FG	FP	T
Ebner, f	2	0	4
White, f	1	0	2
Pollock, f	3	0	6
Enleken, f	1	1	3
Jankelunas, c	5	1	11
Rielly, c	0	0	0
Brown, g	2	2	6
Flatt, g	0	0	0
Oliver, g	2	0	4
Totals	16	4	36

Coast Guard	FG	FP	TP
Diehl, f	4	0	8
Murphy, f	1	0	2
Pawlick, f	2	1	5
Timson, f	0	0	0
Boone, c	3	1	7
Skuarch, c	0	0	0
Pycus, g	2	0	4
Olsen, g	0	0	0
Fredland, g	3	1	7
Jancusfi, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35

## BRIGHAM YOUNGS BOWLING VICTORS

The first half of the Faculty Bowling League has been completed and the Brigham Youngs have emerged victorious. Team members of the Brigham Youngs are: Mr. Earl Weidner, Dr. Louise Altender, Miss Juliette Trainor, Mr. Gordon Matelson and Dr. Clair Wightman.

The second half of the tournament has already started and the Brigham Youngs, with a revamped lineup, are again in the lead. Coach Schmidt is high in the first twelve games with an average of 165. The Brigham's have won two games and the Kit Carson's and Daniel Boone's are tied at one each.

## RIFLE CLUB MEETS

In a meeting of the Rifle Club on December 2, Mr. Mowry, rifle expert and former U. S. Cavalryman gave "dry shooting" instructions. "Dry shooting" is the term applied to rifle practice without cartridges or target.

Mr. Mowry explained the various stances of the body while shooting, and instructed the members as to the handling of firearms on the shooting range.

Mr. Mowry also invited the students to his home in Preakness, where he would be more than glad to give personal instructions.

## State Defeated By Siena Five In Close Contest Upstate

Siena's Foul Shots Pay Off in 4-37 Defeat

The State basketball team went down to a hard-fought and well-played defeat last Saturday night at the hands of a strong Siena five. More than 1500 rabid and loyal Siena fans turned out to see if their team could snap the eleven game winning streak of State's ribbed court performers.

## Pioneers Down Rutgers College By 50-35 Score

Come Back After Siena Defeat to Take Third Victory

On Tuesday night the Pioneers basketball squad came through with an easy victory over a spirited but inexperienced Rutgers University College team. Tom Oliver showed that his eye is still sharp by hanging up 7 field goals and popping one foul shot to lead in the scoring with 13 points. Ebner was again up among the high scorers with ten points while Jankelunas had 9 and White and Brown each six.

Coach Schmidt was delighted at the way some of the plays the team has worked on all foul were played.

Taking a 22-16 lead at the half, State kept out in front all the way. Slim Madison was high for the visitors with eight points.

Next Saturday night State meets the Glassboro Teachers in the first contest with another State Teachers College. The Pioneers hope to repeat the winning of the mythical State Teachers Championship.

The box score:

State Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Ebner, f	4	2	10
Pollock, f	0	0	0
Jankelunas, c	4	1	9
Oliver, g	7	1	15
Brown, g	3	0	6
Engleken, f	0	2	2
White, g	3	0	6
Totals	22	6	50

Rutgers College	FG	FP	TP
Haines, f	2	1	5
Mataset, f	2	1	5
Madison, c	4	0	8
Caulfield, g	2	1	5
Busch, g	2	2	6
Keelan, g	1	1	3
Joiner, c	0	0	0
Smith, f	0	1	1
Morany, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35

Referee: Banning.  
Umpire: De Rochi.

Winning their second game in four starts the hard-working State Jayvees came through Tuesday night with a 24-19 win over St. Bon's High School. Montesano was high for State with 6 points and Ayanh, Templeton, Benjamin and Smigen all had four points.

## GENERAL SWEET SHOPPE

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Opposite General Hospital

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### Christmas Suggestions

Ice Skates, Northland Skis, Ski Shoes, Mitts, Caps, etc. Brunswick Bowling Balls, Bowling Ball Bags, Shoes, etc., Finger Tip Coats, and Sport Jackets

131 MAIN STREET

Paterson, N. J.

Phone SHERWOOD 2-1301

## Miss Alice Mihleis Has Charge Of Children's Library at State

Many Reading Devices Employed to Interest Pupils in Borrowing Books and Magazines

Miss Alice Mihleis commented: "I've all my life been interested in children's literature." Miss Mihleis, who is library assistant at Paterson State, is also in charge of the children's library in this same building on the first floor. This branch was founded in September, 1940 upon the request of teachers of children's literature. The purpose is to separate grammar school and college books.

Classification  
The total circulation of this small "children's" room was 6731 magazines and pamphlets as well as books, during 1940-1941. The collection amounts to approximately 150 books. To quote Miss Mihleis: "It is a growing collection for children's literature classes." On a typical day, December 3, 71 books and 7 magazines were borrowed. On November 22, as many as 65 books and 22 magazines went out. All these were taken out by only two classes. Each pupil is allowed to borrow two magazines and two books per week.

Reading Circle  
A Reading Circle has been formed by Miss Mihleis to provide an incentive to the pupils to read more. Any child attending School 24 is eligible for membership. A notebook in book form is kept to record the number of stories read by each individual and the degree of interest he had toward each story. This method seems to have proved its success because the pupils nearly doubled their reading by last spring compared to fall records in 1940.

Calculations are made to determine which readers are in the eightieth or a higher percentile. They are rewarded by being given their very own booklet to record books read and to measure their liking for them. The Paterson board these booklets.

At present, the young members of the club are binding picture booklets to be used in the children's ward at General Hospital. For covers they are making use of the papers that were designed by last year's junior class for the end covers of the year book.

### Rewards

Emphasis on the prompt return or renewal of books is being brought out by Miss Mihleis to the children. She believes that a better method than threatening punishment by paying fines for overdue books should be used, for this fear looming over the children can take much of the pleasure from reading. Instead she teaches them to realize that they will deprive other people of material if they are not prompt in returning what has been borrowed. Every room with a 100 per cent return or renewal of literature receives a colored star. Miss Mihleis says that this is a thrill for the pupils, and has proved such an incentive that one class has received a star every week since school opened.

A natural outgrowth of the library routine is the voluntary assistance by many of the children to keep the library in order and care for the books. A record is kept of all the boys and girls who come in after school. Their duties are to slip the books, return them to the shelves, charge them to the pupils, read the shelves, count the book cards, arrange them alphabetically, and file them. The third, fourth, and fifth grades are taught



the Dewey Decimal System, consequently the pupils can go for almost any library in the United States and readily find what they want.

As Miss Mihleis says, "Libraries are a storehouse of records of human experience" but the children's library is something other than that since it is used as a story telling room. Various members of the Psychology Club sponsored by Dr. Alexander have volunteered to tell stories at specified times to the various grades. Children of this community is Rosemary Paloma. Some of those girls who have volunteered are Myrtle Reithman, Ann Lynch, Wilma Reithman, Anne Cope, Betty Reithman, Ruth Bennett, Miss Alaman, Helene Goodman, Rose Upton, Eleanor Wagnard, Clarice Anderson and Dorothy Van Duzer. Most of these girls choose their own stories but if advice is desired, Miss Mihleis is consulted.

When Miss Mihleis tells stories to the kindergarten children she tries to acquaint them with tales that have lived through the ages such as "The Three Bears," "Little Tim Soldier" and "The Old Woman and Her Pig."

In conclusion, this reporter would say that Miss Mihleis is doing a fine job on something which many of us college students hear little about.

### FOOL'S PARADISE

By FLORENCE MISSEVOY

The cares of the world seem to rest on your shoulders.  
And troubles grow with you as you get older.  
They try to make you sad so that you'll have to bend.  
And often you pray that life's next world change its trend.

The only reason is it's a world quite free from vice.  
A place, merrily called a Fool's Paradise.  
A land where happiness reigns supreme.  
And here only can you mend a broken dream.

It is useless to cry your eyes and force a smile.  
It is wrong to be happy and gay for awhile.  
By thinking of things you fear, you'd have some true.

In this Fool's Paradise where I linger with you.  
Have you the heart to condemn a place like this?  
It's just like stealing from a man, even his lover's kiss.

Could you tell his occupants that all this is wrong?  
It's like death stopping a composer's lovely song.

## F. T. A. Observe Teaching Methods

Members of Club Benefit by Visitations to Schools in New Jersey

On Tuesday, December 2, the Future Teachers of America made their annual observation trips to various schools throughout Passaic and Bergen counties. All grades from the first to the eighth were visited.

### Observations Made

Members of the club were asked to observe the general appearance of the room and the textbooks used as well as the teacher and the pupils. Students observed the teacher's methods, among particularly how she kept the attention of the pupils, what type of questions she asked, how she related the various studies to each other and to the pupils' everyday experiences, and how she used personality toward the pupils. The pupils' interests and attitudes toward the attention of the teachers are among the greatest part of the observation. Future Teachers also noted the textbooks, whether profitable and the manner in which they were written, and whether there were enough for the entire class. Bookshelves, wall decorations and general surroundings of the room were also overlooked by the aspiring students.

### Schools Visited

Many members, Helene Goodman, Alice Daniel, Pearl Polanski, Eleanor Wagnard, Marlene Backingham, Audrey Brown, Rosemary Paloma, Brenda "Lindbergh" Miller, Barbara Charles, Patricia and Eleanor Miley made observations at Paterson classrooms.

Other schools were visited in Passaic by Josephine Baskin, Florence Missevoy, Ruthann Shagin and Shirley Mathington; in Jersey by Louis Mikheloff, Emily Kilborn, Josephine Althaus, and Francis Mikheloff in East Paterson by Annabelle Perrella; in Hackensack by Josephine Sigler; in Haverhill by Helen McLaughlin, Rosemary Allen, and Genevieve Denny.

In Montclair by Myrtle Reithman; in Fairland Park by Wilfred LaPorte; in Ramsey by Miss Marie Smith; in Ridgeland Park by Martin DeLeon and Lorraine Mayhew; in Ridgeland by Ruth Davis and Jim Graham; in River Edge by Mildred Manning and Nancy Shaw; in Tuxedo by Norma Sheridan, Lillian Turner, and Harry Lester; in Tuxedo by Barbara Ann Miley; in Teaneck by Louise Woodruff; and in Wardwick by Mary Woodruff.

## VANMANSART AT AIR CORPS CENTER

Special to the Beacon, Paterson State Teachers College, Paterson, N. J.

Montgomery Air, Dec 2—Louis James Vanmansart of Paterson, a former student at Paterson Teachers College, is now enrolled at an aviation school in the replacement center at Maxwell Field Air, headquarters of the Southern Air Corps Training Center.

After Vanmansart, who entered the replacement center early in November, will soon be sent to one of the primary schools in the southeast for his first flight training. Upon the completion of thirty weeks of pilot training, he will be awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

### Tuition Payment Due

Date for the next payment of tuition being paid in installments is December 15. Those who do not pay their tuition up to that date will be dropped from the student body. A reinstatement fee of \$3 plus all tuition in arrears must be paid before a student may be reinstated. Students have been notified frequently about this, but some continue to disregard announcements.

## Staters Represent College at I.R.C. Convention

Delight University was the scene of the annual convention of all the International Relations Clubs from various colleges in the Middle Atlantic States. Paterson State was well represented by Patricia Reid, Louise Woodruff, Evelyn Poore, David Weisberger, Ruthann Shagin, and Mr. Matelson.

The above group left Paterson Friday morning, arriving at the university in the afternoon. Panel discussions and forums concerning international affairs made up the work of this convention. Ruthann Shagin led a panel discussion on "Russian Future Peace."

On Saturday evening a grand meeting was held followed by a banquet and formal dance. It was decided that the next meeting would be held at Princeton University. At the convention, Mr. Malcolm Davis, well known speaker, lectured on "South American Relations."

### FRATERNITY NOTES

The Sigma and Pi Omega Fraternities held their sixth regular meeting at the college last Monday night. The meeting was presided over by Brother Master Dannheuser. Plans were made for the annual "Klim Bilm" Pledges Frank Nugent and Dan Jackelunas gave their skits and Prospective Bill Platt received his 1st degree.

George Reddy, Malcolm Briehaupt and Ernest Mueller were present as guests of the fraternity. The meeting was adjourned at 10 p. m. after which refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

## ART CLUB PLANS XMAS PROGRAM DECEMBER 15

The Christmas meeting of the Art Club will be Tuesday, December 15. Grace Del Vecchio, president of the Art Club, will give a demonstration on Christmas wrappings. This will be a very novel program and will be beneficial to everyone for Christmas suggestions.

## STATERS ENJOY CONCERT DEC. 3

Students and faculty of Paterson State avidly received the assembly program on December 3, presented by the New Jersey W. P. A. General Symphony Orchestra.

This well known orchestra under the direction of Henri M. Co, concert maestro of N. B. The program was begun and ended with the patriotic "Star Spangled Banner."

During the course of the program such beautiful compositions as the "Prelude" from the third of "Lohengrin," "Andante Cantabile," by Tchaikovsky, "Head Horseman" by Freakears, "American Fantasy" by Vincent Herbert were played. "Dance of the Flutes," "Chim Dance," and "Waltz of the Flutes" were especially well received.

## Interlude

by RUTHANN SHAGIN

Do you know:

That when asked what a great contribution Bach had made music, Peter Di Leo replied "Five children."

That the latest definition of a romantic music according to the answers on some test papers "music that is romantic."

That the ping-pong lasses are still waging their battle royal. Those in line for the title are Brown, Pardee, McAlvey, Harburg, and Leshne.

Why Bill Platt has waged a success campaign on womanhood. You guessed it, he's pledging.

That when asked if all behavior has a purpose, Winifred Lapor replied, "Yes, everything has purpose, even winking."

That clothes pins and yellow and blue hair ribbons are only the beginning of the poor pledgees plight. Those who are going through the mill for the Phi Omega Psi society are: Peggy Cole, Margaret McAlvey, Lee Beam, Harriet Burger, Josephine Basinski, Florence Miskovsky, Rosemary Paletta, and Lillian Bogert.

That the art gallery in the ping pong room has been the source of much amusement lately.

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