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National Poetry Association Accepts Student Poems

Announcement has been received of the acceptance by the National Poetry Association of the poems of three Paterson State Teachers College students for publication in the 1957-1958 Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The recipients of this honor are:

Ellen Moore, Sophomore, with her poem, **MAKER OF A MOOD**; Sheila Kruger, Sophomore, with her poem, **AUTHORITY**; Mildred Jackson, Junior, with her poem, **THE MOUNTAIN TOP**.

Mrs. Jackson was honored last year by the acceptance of another of her poems for publication in the 1956-1957 Anthology.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. (The accepted poems appear on page 3.)

Evaluation Team Visitors Named

Miss Jeanne Van Wyk, principal of School No. 18, Paterson will be the New Jersey Education Association representative on the evaluation team visiting the campus from February 24 through 28.

The notification from Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, Director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, also named to the P.S.T.C. evaluating team President J. Eugene Smith, Wilhamitic State Teachers College, Connecticut, as Chairman; Dr. Joseph S. Butterweck, Director of the Experimental Program in Teacher Education at Temple University; and Dr. Alan F. Rosebrock, Director of Teacher Education and Certification of the New Jersey State Department of Education in Trenton.

This team of four persons will work jointly with evaluators representing the Middle States Association. Paterson State was last evaluated and accredited by N.C.A.T.C. in October, 1953.

Christmas Assembly Scheduled for Today

At the college Christmas Assembly, given in the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, December 17 at 1:30 p.m., the Paterson State Choir, Chorus and Band will participate with an offering of Christmas music. This musical program will be varied and will include a Bach Chorale "Lord Jesus Christ,"

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Christmas Toy Drive Helps Orphanage

After two weeks of collecting toys for orphans, the State Beacon and Citizenship club announced that the many toys and games which were donated will be brought to the Fort Lee Orphanage tomorrow.

The drive was co-sponsored by these organizations in order to help make over the PA system in the cafeteria.

The number of toys which were collected represents the fine spirit and cooperation of the students who made this drive possible and successful. The clubs which sponsored the drive anticipate having this event annually, helping a different orphanage each year.

2nd Annual Christmas Dance Planned for Dec. 21

With the approach of Christmas, plans for the 2nd annual Christmas Dance are under way. It will be given on Saturday, December 21.

This joint college dance will be sponsored by the Student Government Association, Citizenship Club, and the S.E.A. The social chairman of the S.G.A., Maureen McGlynn, is planning the dance with the president of Citizenship Club, Camille Nucitelli, and the president of S.E.A., Judy Marsh.

Copies will be charged \$1.50. It will cost stages \$1.00.

Dr. Marion Shea's Christmas Message To the Students

This is the time of year when we all stop work and make merry together, for the joyous season of Christmas is upon us. It is a good time to remind ourselves of all the things we might have forgotten, a good time to raise some pretty important questions.

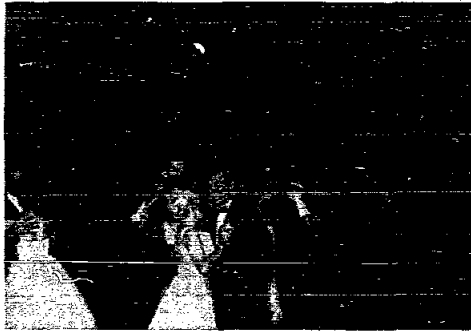
Are we willing to forget what we have done for other people and to remember what other people have done for us? Are we ready, even as we look our fellowman in the face, to try to see beyond each face to the heart? Are we ready to stop trying to get rather than to give? Are we ready to consider the hopes and desires of little children and the loneliness of old people? Are we ready to understand that others who live with us are each and every one entitled to our respect and love? Are we prepared for the spirit of Christmas? Will we let that spirit come into our hearts?

If we can answer these questions affirmatively, then Christmas has meaning—and this holiday period will be joyful and merry and satisfying. I wish for each one of you the experiencing of that richness which comes with full understanding and love of our fellowmen.

May God bless you this Christmas season.

Marion E. Shea
President

"Success" The Key Word Of The Junior Prom Story



Couples enjoying the music of Chick Mahon at the Junior Prom.

State Choir Carols At Children's Hospital

On the afternoon of December 15, the choir caroled at Hope Dell Children's Hospital in Passaic, New Jersey and gave an evening program on December 15, at the Broadway Baptist Church in Paterson. For the singing of "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah," the choir combined with the Madrigal, the Paterson State Alumni Choir and the choir from the Broadway Baptist Church.

Amid the gracious setting of the agate and white color scheme of the Preckness Hills Country Club, one hundred sixty-four people danced to the music of Chick Mahon at the Junior Prom, "Aqua Fantasy." The prom, held November 29 from 8:00 to 1:00 included a Swiss steak dinner which was served at midnight.

The beautiful setting and the attendance of so many students made the success of the dance possible.

Attending faculty and administrative representatives included: Dr. Marion E. Shea, Dr. Mary V. Holman, Dr. Guy V. Ferrell, and Dr. Jane Guinane, Dr. and Mrs. James Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Strull, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller served as chaperones.

Madrigals Present Twenty-third Annual Concert Tonight

The "Madrigal Singers" will present their 23rd annual Christmas Concert this evening at 8:30 P.M. in the Little Theater.

The following selections will be included in the program: "Four Slovak Christmas Carols," arranged by Koman; "Night Journey of the Wise Men," Margaret "Prayer," Britain; "Single Belle," Pierpont Van Hosen; "Rock-a-my-Soul," Wright; "Christmas Is Coming," Millig; "Calypto Carol," Tellup; "Glorious God in Heaven," Borjansky; "Mid-Winter Carol," Johnson; "Carol of the Birds," Harroett; "Late Beck Carol," Bancroft.

The "Madrigal Singers," primarily an alumni group, has been under the direction of Mr. Earl Weidner for the past eighteen years.

14 Students Elected To Membership In "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges & Universities"

Eight seniors and six juniors from Paterson State have been elected to membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The Who's Who committee, composed of students and faculty representatives, studied the character rating, scholastic standing and activities of the nominees from these two classes.

Some of the prerequisites of the nominees were: the student must be in the upper half of the class; he must be an active participant in college functions; he must have completed two years at Paterson State before October of this year; he must have a high character rating regarding leadership, integrity, consideration for others, initiative, resourcefulness, reliability to group, relationship to faculty, and dependability.

Following is a list of the newly honored students and some of the activities in which they have participated:

PATRICIA BYERS, senior: Citizenship Club, State Beacon, General Chairman of the First All-College Carnival, F.T.A. Hospitality Club, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Ball Committee, Picnic Committee.

JERRY DE FALCO, junior: President of the S.G.A., Vice-president of the Sophomore Class, Chorus, Carnival Committee Chairman, Hospitality Club, Masque and Masquerade, Freshman Dance Committee.

CYNTHIA FINUCAN, senior: F.T.A., Chairman of Dance Committee, Chorus, Palatians, Carnival Booth Chairman, Chaarlander, S.G.A. Hospitality, Yearbook.

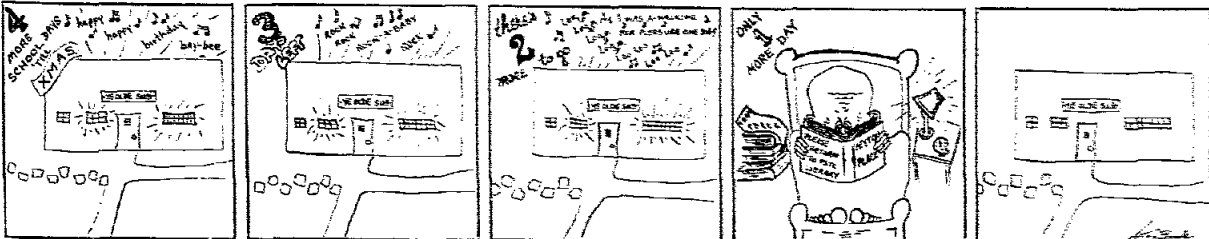
STEVEN HODGSON, senior: President of the Sophomore Class, State Beacon, S.G.A. Representative, Senior Ball Committee, President of Square Dance Club, Carnival Clean-Up Chairman.

JOY MACELUSO, senior: Beacon Exchange Editor, S.G.A., Finance Chairman of the Carnival, Swords Club, Modern Dance, F.T.A., Senior Ball Committee, Dance Committee, Picnic Committee.

SALLY MACPHERSON, senior: Hospitality, Beacon Managing Editor, Carnival Committee Chairman, Chorus, Yearbook, Kappa Delta Pi, Vice-President of the New Jersey College Press Association.

EVELYN MALACRIDA, senior: Kappa Delta Pi President, S.G.A., Program Chairman of the

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The "Spirit" Is What Counts

"Peace on earth good will to men."—How wonderful the world would be if everyone adhered to this profound quotation.

As Christmas approaches, with its gay trimmings, packages, and festivities, how easy it is to forget the real meaning of Christmas. We all look forward with joyous anticipation to the exchange of gifts, the gaily decorated tree, the mistletoe, the Santa — but what about the "good will," "peace," and "love" which fill the accounts of the first Christmas, the birthday of Christ.

As a Christian holiday which has been celebrated for over nineteen hundred years, Christmas should include spiritual gift-giving and receiving as well as material exchanges. How is this possible? Simply by trying to live up to the spirit of Christmas, "peace on earth good will to men."

Christians the world over annually celebrate the birthday of Christ on December 25. Why has this date become so important in the spiritual lives of so many millions of people? Not only because of the importance of the day itself, but also because of the Christ-like tradition.

Whether we are Christians or not, the spirit of Christmas can fill our hearts just the same.

A few small gestures of charity towards our neighbors might be a good starting point. "The hand that helps" is the hand of a happy person. Giving a helping hand, extending kindnesses to everyone, and fostering a spirit of good will are some of the charitable devices we could use to make this holiday season more meaningful.

Maybe, then, in addition to the excitement and merriment of the Christmas season we can use this historical and religious tradition in bettering ourselves. Before we say that unkind word, we might remember of "good will" of Christmas and refrain. We might reflect on our good fortunes of health, a home, and freedom and compare ourselves with those less fortunate.

How does all of this tie in with Christmas? Could this be something that might continue throughout the year? If we begin this "good will" policy during the Christmas season, it might become so imbedded in our lives that it would not cease with the end of the season. What a wonderful habit to have for the rest of our lives. And it all happened because we tried to have the spirit of Christmas in our hearts.

May all that now divides us
Resolve and pass afar
Like shadows flee with darkness
Before the morning star.
May faith in man grow stronger,
May strife and discord cease,
The scar of war effacing
Thro' harmony and peace.

from Tomorrow

by Simon Patien and Samuel Wesley

The members of the State Beacon staff take this opportunity to wish the administration, faculty and student body a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Voice Of Our S.G.A.

by Jerry Defalco

There has been much confusion in the past concerning the Spending Agencies of the SGA. The following is an excerpt from the Constitution concerning these agencies:

Article V
Committees and
Spending Agencies

Section 1. Certain standing committees and chartered organizations are designated spending agencies of the association. Such agencies may be allotted portions of funds assigned to the association for the purpose of carrying on their activities.

Section 2. The standing committees listed below shall be spending agencies of the association.

- a. The Assembly Committee . . .
- b. The Social Committee . . .
- c. The Men's Athletic Committee . . .

d. The Executive Committee shall serve as spending agency in carrying out all appropriations of sums by the College Council other than the allotments made to the other spending agencies. (To other chartered organizations of the SGA not mentioned here who request funds.)

Section 3. The following chartered organizations are designated as spending agencies for the association:

- A. Masque and Masquers
- B. The Beacon
- C. The Women's Athletic Association
- D. The Swords Club
- E. The Cheerleaders
- F. The Citizenship Club (as amended 1957)

'FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS' OBSERVED THIS MONTH

Chanukah, the festival of lights is one of the most joyous holidays all over the world. It commemorates the Jewish victory against the Syrians and Greeks who had attempted many, many years ago to eradicate Judaism.

The oppressors entered Jerusalem where they defiled the Temple, destroyed the ark and all utensils. A revolt started by Matthias and continued by Judas Maccabee, his son, finally restored order to the lives of the Jewish people. In the year 164 BCE Jerusalem was retaken by the Jews who proceeded to clean, repair, and rededicate the temple. However, in order to do this the Western (perpetual light) which shone above the ark had to be relit with pure olive oil. Oil enough to last for only one day was discovered; miraculously it lasted for eight days.

For this reason, Jewish people light eight candles of the Chanukah Menorah (candelabra) and more each succeeding night. "The faith and confidence that these candles symbolize have enabled the Jewish people to survive many enemies and empires."

REVELLE

by Rudy Sellitt

Sleep not, humans!
The dark hour awaits us now.
Awake! Awake! AWAKE!
Stir the red marrow;
Make dance the burdened, macabre skeleton;
Breathe life into the bull, moist motivator
Of human thought,
Which, too often, lies in dormant isolation
Clouded by insignificant,
Meaningless fancies
Worthy of naught.

Education Annals

by Ellen Moore

Transportation and communication have brought the world's people closer together. The great barriers to understanding are ignorance and suspicion but these barriers can be bridged by friendship. This is the idea being used by the Exchange Student Program of the American Field Service, a non-profit organization dedicated to the cause of world peace and understanding.

Each summer a participating school sends an outstanding student abroad. This student lives with a typical family and shares in all its activities. In exchange a foreign student receives the same opportunities in America. Through this service American youth are establishing important friendships throughout the world, and, in return, America plays host to foreign students and welcomes their culture.

With science being focused into

the spotlight of world affairs, each community in the United States feels its duty to produce at this moment science and mathematic majors by the score. The schools are seriously handicapped with only half of teacher college graduates remaining in the profession for less than five years. Thirty per cent of those graduated with qualifications to teach do not enter the teaching profession. When this serious shortage problem can be solved with qualified teachers, the science situation in the United States will then be alleviated and advancement will be made in this field. It also must be remembered that there has to be an integrated whole; that the individual segments such as science should not be overemphasized to the lessening of a focus on such important subjects as English, social studies, and the arts. Meat alone in the diet is deadening; the head is useless without the body.

Exchange Column

THE TRINITONIAN, Trinity

University, San Antonio, Texas.

"Down, Sputnik!"

What a heavenly sight is that

that beep, beep, beeping satellite.

Whirling round and round the earth,

While the Russians roar with mirth.

A moon that's out day or night,

that beep, beep, beeping satellite.

But does it mean, this new moon?

Can it rhyme with June or spoon?

Does its beep really carry to that

old pituitary?

What's it do for plight, life?

Let them have their moon of metal,

alike a rose without a petal:

Spheroid device of a man-in (Too

small anyhow for one to stand in).

What is a moon without moon-

light? Neighb' but a beeping

satellite.

So let your love steal a kiss, miss,

to the sound of a sweet, beep

beep-hiss.

And be a knave. Knave: be a

knave at the blast of the micro-

wave.

Dance? I'd love to, but not tonight

—Not to the beep of a satellite.

THE COLLEGLIAN, Grove City

College, Grove City, Pa.

WHAT IS A COED?

Between the innocence of bob-

box and sophistication of mink

there lies a curious, carefree creature

called a coed.

Coeds come equipped with as-

sorted pedal pushers and hairdos,

but they all uphold the same

creed: to enjoy every minute of

every hour of every college day.

Teachers fuster them, mothers

protect them, little sisters adore

them, and boys worship them.

They can be found all places:

lounging on, drooping around, lean-

ing against, bustling to, and trisping

from. She is pride with a pony

tail, nonchalance with a note book,

optimism with an overcoat, and the

prettiest woman in wool.

A coed is a curious mixture. She

has the eating habits of a canary

and displays the energy of a

mountain trout. To her admirers

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Senior Parking Regulations

All senior cars will have special stickers. If not issued by administration, we suggest obtaining 10¢ from each senior who has a registered car.

Establishment of a Senior Parking Court. It will be composed of four senior members appointed by the senior class president. This court will have the following duties:

- A) will appoint deputies to check on all cars parked in the senior area at a specified time each day. If necessary cars will be checked more than once.
- B) when an offender is reported to the court, the penalties will be the following:
 - 1) Parking in last bay over bill in new parking lot for three weeks. Follow through should be done by appointed deputy.
 - 2) If a senior sees a car which is not a senior car he may block him if he is in no way obstructs traffic. The senior should leave his name on the blocked car in case for some important reason has to get out. This person's license plate and car make should be reported to court. They will in turn arrange an appointment with Dr. Holman for the offender.
 - 3) Fines:
 - \$1 First offense.
 - \$2 Second offense
 - \$3 Third offense, hold up next registration.

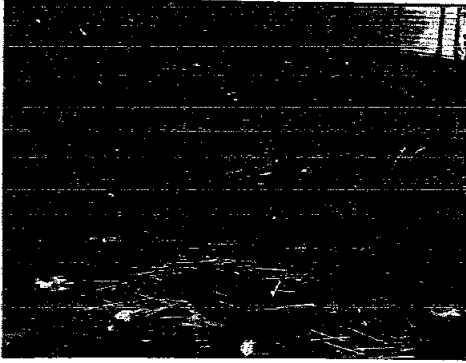
Money will be put in a special fund towards the new Student Union Building.

This penalty, however, has to be further discussed and approved. Publicity of Senior Parking Court and Penalties:

- a) Posters on all bulletin boards
- b) Posters to all class section representatives
- c) Announcements in cafeteria.

This will provide for no loopholes for the offenders. Seniors saving spaces for another senior by parking over lines will also be reported to Parking Court. They will, in turn, lose their parking privileges for one week and have to park in last bay over hill in new parking lot. Fines also will be enforced.

Citizenship Club Sponsors Clean-Up Campaign



A view of the unsightly conditions in the Student Union Building.

Members of the Citizenship Club feel that P.S.T.C. students are not cognizant of the conditions in the cafeteria and sub.

Concrete evidence appears in this issue. The accompanying pictures tell the sad but true tale of the deplorable and disgraceful conditions.

It seems evident that it is only a fraction of our campus population that causes these unsightly and unexcusable circumstances. But what can be done to remind these inconsiderate students of their responsibilities? If they have no pride in the appearance of their college buildings, what drastic measures must be taken to penalize them?

The Citizenship Club does not believe that such measures would be necessary. We have confidence in the integrity of the students of this college, including those people who until now have been responsible for the present situation.

Before it becomes necessary for the college to impose restrictions on students, let's all join the clean-up campaign and make the cafeteria and sub respectable again.



The cafeteria tables littered with dirty trays.

And From The Grapevine

by Mario Volpe

in our team.

After many weeks of investigating countless country clubs, organizing and preparing arrangements for the Junior Prom, Ariana McCoy and her committee probably feel alleviated of a great task. I believe the entire Junior Class, with the many guests, will join with me in congratulating Ariana and her committee for a well-planned evening. Their altruistic efforts and endeavors resulted in and terminated with nothing less than fine comments. Also, a commendation is in order for Bob Rempies, the Junior Class President, whose duty it was to make the appointment for this temporary committee.

A humorous tale was told to me and I'd like to relate the story, if I may. As the story goes, there were six prominent men who were named as pallbearers in the case of a man who died penniless and owing them considerable sums. The will said, "They have been wonderful creditors, and I would like to have them carry me to the end." Ambition must have been the underlying theme manifested in the confusion room of the library. After having been given a mathematics assignment by Mr. Califano, the students met in the library to proceed with the work. All was perfect except for two elements, neither Mr. Califano was there, nor his textbooks.

Rumor (or rather Rudy Sellitti) has it that at the end of the semester all students who wish to pass the music course with a decent grade must compose a three movement symphony in either the key of E or the key of D flat.

May you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, especially to S. R. "Bubble-Up" Bergen. A white Crossmas to you.

It's better to be a swaying breeze that soothes the slumbering, restless night

And rocks the cradle of the young To guide it in its flight.
Ellen Moore, Class of 1950

THE MOUNTAIN TOP

Why do I envy you Mighty Mountain Top?
I pass you everyday and go on to find adventure and excitement And you—you are only stationary.
I speak and share my joys, hopes, and aspirations with my fellowman But you — you are mute And yet envy you I do.

Perhaps because the clouds whisper their innermost secrets in your ear, and the birds sing enchanting tunes to you as they rest from flight, on your mighty breast.

But why? Oh Why this jealousy!! I walk and talk and sing But you — ah! Mighty rock jutting heavenward. "You Hold Hands with God."
Mildred Jackson, Class of 1950

Accepted Poems

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AUTHORITY

I didn't read it — but . . . I never saw it — but . . . I don't believe I've heard it — but . . .
Most people say . . . The reviewer doubts . . . The article stated . . . The critics believe . . . You don't agree with me? It's plain to see you've got no taste.
Shelia Kruger, Class of 1950

MAKER OF A MOOD

The wind is a maker of a mood. Turbulent, restless, stormy strength, Becomes a gentle, wayward breeze When all anger is torn and spent.
Wind that tears as taut, tense tides, Raucous, shrill, unceasing gulls Creaks the trees and tears their hides, Then slips silently past yonder hills.

The wind is maker of a mood As meek as raindrops in the sun That sparkle, shiver, disappear Before their work is done.

Profiles

by Lucy Olivari

Due to the rapidly approaching Holiday Season, I have decided to interview the most important person, this time of year. Santa Claus! This interview, however, will be somewhat collegially flavored.

Q. Santa, what would you like for Christmas?

A. A sleigh with fins and propellers, six back-up lights, and twin headlights!

Q. How does it feel to come down a chimney, Santa?

A. When the downdraft is working, it's like floating on a storm cloud, until you reach the grate, of course; but when the draft is upward, I have a scraping of a time.

Q. Did you ever get stuck?

A. Yes, many times because I forgot to take my corn-cob pipe out of my mouth.

Q. How do you keep your beard so clean, Santa?

A. Why my wife, Mrs. Claus, washes it in Snowy for me every night.

Q. What is your favorite liquid refreshment, Santa?

A. Well now, I'm not very hard to please. I like milk and cream, coffee and brandy, tange and gin, orange juice and vodka. T-Up and eye, water and bourbon, egg-nog, wine and last but not least, beer!

To my look of utter astonishment Santa queried innocently, "Did I answer your questions adequately?"

My last question to Santa is a very popular question, at this time of year:

Q. Santa, baby, what are you doing New Year's Eve?

A. Why, Mrs. Claus and I are going out on the pole and do the constellations up bright.

Remember!

If I thought like you, And you thought like me. Then no poets or philosophers There would have to be, Only a race of happy fools.
—Rudy Sellitti

The Question Box

by Carole Rittenberg

Question: What is your New Year's resolution?

Marion Molino, Junior: Learn to make a roast by the end of next year!

Stevie Germino, Freshman: To reduce my laugh to a moderate tone.

Madi Klippel, Junior: Not to laugh at a certain person when he walks into a certain public place.

Dennis Seefle, Sophomore: To find the time to do more school work between jobs.

Bill James, Junior: I'm not going to get involved in more activities than I can handle.

Darsh Tunia, Junior: To learn to water ski, to fly a Piper Cub, and to keep the resolutions I made last year.

John Cording, Sophomore: To buy water skis, a Piper Cub, and

a milk upholstered MG. To raise my own orchids.

Shirley Clark, Junior: To abstain from the imbibition of citrus fruit juices (like vodka and orange juice).

Rona Madison, Junior: To learn as much as I can in the coming year.

Heleen Culleton, Freshman: To go on a diet.

Phil Roaner, Freshman: To stay out of Drive In (Restaurants)?

Tony Filippelli, Freshman: Not to make New Year's resolutions.

Sherry Eisenbauer, Freshman: I'm going to save all empty beer bottles.

Charles Anzoleit, Junior: To find some money for skiing trips.

Louis Kujala, Sophomore: Spend more time in the cafe.

Editor's note: Due to some of the students' repeated requests for more dances, as they stated in last month's Question Box, the Social Committee of the S.G.A. is planning a "record dance" in January. If this one is successful, such dances might occur as frequently as the students wish to have them.

Club Compartment

Christies

During one of the rehearsals in November, Tom Decker played "Rainbow, The Red-Nosed Reindeer" on his harmonica, while the Christies sang along with him. Maybe Tom will get a chance to play his harmonica at the Spring Concert because Mrs. Seize feels that he has real talent.

Today, the Christies are scheduled to go Christmas caroling around the campus.

Citizenship Club

At the last meeting of the Citizenship Club plans were made for a toy drive to be co-sponsored by the Beacon. There will be a box in the cafe for any boys which the students wish to contribute to the drive. Whatever toys are collected will be given to a local orphanage to help make their Christmas a happier one.

Plans were also discussed for the annual Christmas dance to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, December 21, 1957.

It will be a combined project sponsored by the Citizenship Club, the S.G.A. and the S.E.A.

International Relations Club The newly organized International Relations Club met Thursday, November 14, to elect its officers.

The following were elected: President — Michael Pfeister (Continued on Page Four)

Xmas

Once again the time has come to share our Xmas cheer. We'll always try to rush out the old and usher in a New Year. I feel the old pang of sorrow because I know it has to go. I feel oh so sad—I had loved it so.

Xmas is here once again and time for lots of cheer.

It's almost time to rush out the old and usher in a New Year. We'll see lots of merrily — or we'll have joyful times. We'll say up real loud and hear the Xmas carols.

(S-B)

Then when all is serene and the enchantment has slowly died.

We'll kneel with eyes cast upward to the heavenly skies.

We'll share our wishes as we have shared our cheer.

As time passes on — We'll rush out the old and usher in the New Year.

Exchange

(Continued from Page Two) she has the mind of an Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Greece, and the figure of Marilyn. The coed is here to stay with all her erudition. She may remain a bobby-soxer or attain the dignity of mink, but in between she is still that curious phenomenon — a coed.

Sports On Parade

by Ray Cosgrove

Ralph Herzig rolled a 245 game in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Bowling League recently. Ralph, a P.S.T.C. student, performed the feat by throwing eight straight strikes at the Bowimar Alleys in N. Y.

The basketball campaign has finally begun and the Pioneer squad has been very impressive. The offensive attack has jelled and the defense is improving with each game. The team suffered a bog loss in the Alumni game when Tom Strout was injured. Tom fractured his ankle and hand, and will be out of action indefinitely.

Today, we call a basketball player a ballhawk. Years ago, ballplayers were called pigeons. Paterson State is fortunate enough in having pigeons like Lou Cirangle and Bob Matthews to show such youngsters as Fred Aug, Bob Briant and Harry Dolan some of the tricks of the bygone eras. The superior coaching at Paterson State combining with the hustle of the younger ballplayers, along with the polish and oldtime tricks of the pigeons are the reasons we anticipate a successful season on the hardwood.

The time has come when we can say a few words about the varsity reserves. Fred Henry and Jack Moran have been very impressive thus far under the boards. They are rough rebounders and can take a lot of punishment when baiting for the ball. Fred Henry, gifted with an accurate hook shot, will be counted on to relieve Lou Cirangle. Jack Moran, a jump-shot specialist, proved himself to be a capable forward. Fred Aug and Merrill Smith are the outside men who will be called upon many times this season by Coach Wolf. Aug, a polished performer from Pompton Lakes, has been doing a fine job. He exemplified his hustle in the alumni game by his steady floor game and timely assists. Smith has shown the most improvement of all the returning lettermen. His sets have been dropping from all angles and if this should continue, the Smith fans will have much to rave about this year. Joe Wering and Walt Brotsma round out the squad. Both men are capable of rebounding and scoring.

I have heard many favorable comments concerning the sharp appearance and snappy cheers given by our cheerleaders at the Alumni game. With a few more voices to back them up, I'm sure the girls will have an easier job. When you come out to the games this year, don't be afraid to loosen up the vocal cords.

Spotlighting...

Joe Wering



Soph. Joe Wering, the newest member of the varsity basketball team, replaced the ailing Tom Strout who fractured his wrist and ankle in the alumni game. Tom is shaping up rapidly, but is not expected to play until the latter part of the season.

Wering played ball at Passaic High and did an outstanding job on the varsity during his last two years there. As one of the area's most promising ballplayers, Joe entered his fresh year at State where he built a name as a truly fine J.V. basketballer. Unfortunately, the flame dimmed when Joe broke his ankle in a scrimmage. This interruption occurred before the half-way mark of the season.

Joe, now on the rebound, is sure to see plenty of action. The ace from Passaic stretches past the 6' 1" mark and carries 170 pounds.

Paterson State Fencers Place 3rd and 4th

Connie Plucinsky Takes Medal

The third place medal went to Connie Plucinsky for the N. J. Women's Open Competition held at Fairleigh Dickinson University. There was a total of twenty-three girls entered in the competition. These fencers were from various colleges and clubs around the metropolitan area. Paterson entered six girls and out of the six, five girls reached the semi-finals. Paterson State had the largest number of qualifiers in the semi-final pool. These girls were Captain Tish Ruane, who won all of her bouts, Carol Stukowski, who dropped only two of her bouts, Connie Plucinsky, Marilyn Gerber and Judy Neuh. Ruane and Plucinsky were the only two to make the finals. Ruane had no trouble at all, but Connie had some difficulty. Gerber and Plucinsky won the same number of bouts and only after a count of touches did Plucinsky qualify. She fenced beautifully that night, using a nice parry riposte. The finalists consisted of college graduates except for the two girls from Paterson, and one girl from Jersey City. Therefore the victory for Connie was a well earned one. Tish Ruane tied for fourth place with a graduate from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Another fencing competition was held at Paterson on Monday night, Nov. 25th. This was a prep competition. Paterson entered five fencers. They were Olga Kniyk, Gail Day, Bernice Jackson, Phyllis Albert and Allene Swartz, the fencing manager. Olga was the only Paterson fencer to qualify in the finals. She fenced well and placed fourth in the competition.

The Christmas Invitation Tournament will be held at Montclair State Teachers College on Dec. 7th. Five of the Paterson State Fencers will fence in this competition. They are Tish Ruane, Connie Plucinsky, Marilyn Gerber, Carol Stukowski and Judy Neuh. Approximately ten colleges from the east will be represented in this tournament. This competition is one of the big ones of the season. We wish Mr. Miller and his fencing team good luck.

Club Compartment

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Vice-President — Rita Paduch

Secretary — Ellen Moore

Treasurer — Larry Title

Advisors are Mr. William Baumgartner and Dr. Paul Vouras.

Official meetings of the club will be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, beginning with the next meeting, January 2, 1958.

State Square Set

Everyone is welcome to come out and have a good time. When do you come out? Every Wednesday night from 8 to 10 P.M. What activities are there? During the first hour there is a chance to play basketball, ping pong, and rollerball. During the rest of the evening square dancing and folk dancing are on the agenda. (Please wear sneakers!)

M.A.A.

The M.A.A. intramural basketball games are being played every Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium. Eight teams have been tentatively formed.

Plans are being made for a ping pong tournament to be held in January. All games prior to the semi-finals will be played in the Student Union Building.

Christmas Assembly

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Thou Prince of Peace," "All Were There," by George Lynn, "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" by P. Melius Christiansen. The solo for this number has been given to Lydia Lombardo, a member of the freshman class. Also included in this program will be "Carol of the Drum" by Katherine K. Davis, "Calypso Carol" arranged by Telly, "Fantare for Christmas Day," by Martin Shaw and "Thirty-Two Feet and Eight Little Trails" by Raymond, Carvrough and Weldon. The Grooms will offer these Christmas selections, "Gloira" by Hall, "Jingle Balls" arranged by Charles, "Fun, Fun, Fun" arranged by Talmage, and "Christmas Snows of Sweden" by Gail.

Who's Who

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Carnival, Secretary of the Student Co-Op, Junior Prom Committee. MAUREEN McGLENN, junior: Painters, Modern Dance, Square Dance, Hospitality Secretary and Treasurer, Carnival, F.T.A., S.G.A., Social Committee Chairman, Citizenship Club Chairman of 1956 Christmas Dance, Publicity Chairman of Junior Prom, Kappa Delta Pi.

BEVERLY PATTERSON, junior: Beacon News Editor, Beacon Editor-in-Chief, S.G.A., F.T.A., Hospitality, Swords Club, Sophomore Class Council Representative, Publicity Chairman of Coronation Ball, Publicity Chairman of 2nd Annual Carnival, Secretary of the Junior Class.

JUNE SCHEVON, junior: Beacon, F.T.A., Carnival, Hospitality, Treasurer of the S.G.A., Secretary of S.G.A., Kappa Delta Pi.

TAUBE SCHWEITZER, junior: Sophomore Class Historian, President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Masque and Masquers, Carnival, Publicity Committee Chairman of S.G.A., Friday Cultural Series Committee, Kappa Delta Pi.

MARY TATAR, senior: Bad Cross Committee, S.G.A. Section Representative, Citizenship Club, W.A.A., Chairman of Tennis, Outdoor Education Club, President of W.A.A., Treasurer of Junior Class, Carnival.

ANTHONY TURL, senior: S.G.A. Section Representative, Publicity Committee, Carnival, Bowling, Student Faculty Committee, S.G.A. Election Committee, Alumni Dinner Committee.

HELEN WEINKE, junior: F.T.A., Swords Club, President of W.A.A., Treasurer of W.A.A., Hospitality, W.A.A. Representative of the Nebraska Conference for W.A.A.

Anyone wishing to participate must sign up before Christmas vacation. No entries will be accepted after this deadline. The list for those wishing to take part in this activity is on the bulletin board in the S.U.B.

Prizes will be presented to the champion and to the runners up.

Men's Athletic Association Official Ping-Pong Entry Blank

Open to all male students of Paterson State Teachers College.

Name _____

ADDRESS _____

CLASS _____ AGE _____

Note! All entries must be put in the box outside Mr. Wolfe's office on or before January 5, 1958.

S.E.A.

The Student Education Association at the November meeting, featured the film, "A Desk For Sally," which is the story of a migrant child's search for education. We were very pleased at how well received the film was.

The executive committee has planned to invite speakers from the fields of music, art, and literature for future meetings. The meeting of Dec. 12, will be a business meeting to discuss plans for the carnival booth and Christmas Dance. Something of interest to all is that N.E.A. and N.J.E.A. magazines will no longer be put in the cafeteria. To get the magazine, members must come to the meeting room.

Pioneer Players

At their workshop meeting on December 12th, the members of the college dramatics club will begin the construction of scenery and the sewing of costumes for their forthcoming play "The Hellfire."

This psychological drama, which is based on the novel Washington Square by Henry James, has a 19th century setting, therefore, the creation of these costumes and sets will occupy much of the club members' time. Anyone interested in helping on any of these committees should contact Mary L. Woodward, stage manager or Mr. Robert C. Lappert, faculty advisor.

Ray Cosgrove 6' 1" Jr. AGE: 2 1/2 Dribbler of Coach and Delano. BEARY

OVER A CENTURY OF FINE BASKETBALL

KEN WOLF
VARSITY COACH
BASKETBALL

Bob Mathews 6'1" Senior AGE: Curly hair + a good jump shot!

Lou Cirangle 6'1" Senior AGE: Unknown (DIA) S&K

Leave It To The Girls

December is the month that W.A.A. plays volleyball. Since a year has gone by since our last practices in this partner sport, we find it necessary to take it easier than usual. Therefore, the first time our nets were up for volleyball, we allowed ourselves one dribble before returning! We are all hoping that our excessive practicing will bring us luck in winning a few games at playdays.

Speaking of luck in winning games, how could we lose with our new mascot, the "nebbick," living upon Miss Lee's desk? With this creature at our side, we are sure to better our last year's basketball record.

Basketball practice will begin in January. All sports writers are invited to attend and compare us to the Knickerbockers!