

STATE BRIEF

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P. S. C. Enrollment Reaches 1,171

Student enrollment at Paterson State College has grown in leaps and bounds these past few years and student needs have increased accordingly. To date, there are 1,171 students registered full time at Paterson State College as compared to the 580 students who were registered March of 1955 — almost 100 per cent increase in less than three years.

What is more, we anticipate substantial future increases in student enrollment. This means growing pains and problems which we must all be prepared to expect. Along these lines, the Department of Student Personnel is forever seeking ways of keeping up with the accelerating rate of student growth with a view toward helping to strengthen and improve the various aspects of our student activity program.

Needless to say, our problems are numerous. We expect that we will outgrow our present student facilities before too long. Present campus policies and practices related to students and student activities will have to be reviewed and re-examined in light of our new circumstance. In the immediate, we are concerned with problems related to the present student use of campus facilities and present student policies and practices.

The Department of Student Personnel is giving serious attention to these matters. It is hoped that student committees could soon be organized to share with us in the development of future plans for students. The Department of Student Personnel welcomes suggestions from individuals and groups, students and faculty, on any of these matters — particularly as they relate to the improved use of present facilities by students.

Swiss Chalet Scene of Autumn Nocturne

This year's prom will be called Autumn Nocturne and will be sponsored by the Junior Class. It will be held on November 29, 1958, at the Swiss Chalet on Route 17 in Ramsey, New Jersey. Music will be supplied by Bob Covy and his Coachmen. Mr. Covy is an accomplished musician who has studied at the Manhattan School of Music. He and his group have played at the Capital Hotel in New York, the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson, Nestor's in Cedar Grove, Donohue's on Route 23, Gene Boyle's on Route 45, and he has backed Pat Boone.

Prom bids went on sale November 10, and remained on sale through November 21. The sale of bids was open to members of all classes. The price of the bid was \$12.00, and a tuxedo for the males is not required. A vote of the class was taken and it was decided that the prom would be semi-formal as it has been in the past. The dinner will consist of roast beef and all the trimmings.

The Autumn Nocturne committees were: Angela Natale and Estelle McQueen as co-chairmen of the affair; Robert Pante, Food Committee chairman; Betty Spiotta, Room Arrangements chairman; Phyllis Albert and Sertie Kobaklin, Dance Book chairman; Pat Wild, Publicity chairman; Marie Cerini, Decorations chairman; Marianne Lesner, Bids chairman; and Frank Cotispati, Entertainment chairman.

Pioneer Players Rehearse Fall Production

Craig's Wife is the name of a Pulitzer Prize play written by Grace Kelly's uncle, George Kelly. This play will be presented by the Pioneer Players in the Little Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, January 8, 9, 10, at 8:30 p.m.

What happens in a suburban household when the husband in the household becomes involved in a murder, is the theme the play is centered around. Under the direction of Mr. Leppert, the cast features: Harriet Craig, Geraldine Ryzek; Walter Craig, Charles Martin; Gene Austin, Gail B. Cohen; Ethel Landveth, Lorraine Ivens; Eugene Fredricks, Dominic Baccello; Mrs. Harold, Tonnette Kaval; Mazie, Margaret Sasse; Billy Burkmyer, Patrick Donofrio; Mrs. Fraizer, Lois Malyse; Joseph Catielle, Vincent Vespe; Harry Smith, Carl Weyermann.

Helping Mr. Leppert in other capacities are Assistant Director, Joan Barone; Stage Manager, Taube Schweitzer; Assistant Stage Manager, Jerry De Falco.

Dr. Hood Heads Panel At Convention

Dr. Leon C. Hood, director of admissions, headed a panel on "Public Relations Techniques and Programs" at the N. J. E. A. Convention.



Dr. Leon C. Hood

Dr. Hood is presently the chairman of the Radio and Television Committee of the N. J. E. A.

Dr. Hood's panel stated that good public relations begin in the classroom. The importance of public relations of newspapers and radio and television programs are small compared to the everyday impressions made on the student, parent, and community. The program of public relations runs throughout the whole calendar, not just at certain times as bond issues and wages. Good public relations pay off better than pressure campaigns.

Dr. Hood announced that the N. J. E. A. and the N. E. A. are beginning a nation-wide television series called "Forecast." The purpose of the program is to inform the public on what is happening in our schools today.

105th N. J. E. A. Convention Draws Record Breaking Crowd

Ideal November weather dominated the skies over Atlantic City, as 23,000 educators assembled for the 1958 Convention of the New Jersey Education Association. This was the largest attendance recorded in the history of the N. J. E. A. Conventions.

The opening address was given by Dr. Corma Mowrey, Director of Professional Services of the National Education Association, at the first general session in the convention hall ballroom on Thursday evening.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg College, was the guest speaker on the first night's program. Dr. Seegers compared education to the flight of the eagle. He stated that education is bold and that it should assert itself to fulfill the needs of the modern day.

The second general session was held on Friday afternoon. Dr. George Z. F. Bereday, associate professor of comparative education, Teachers College, Columbia University, captured the spotlight with his "Comparison of Education in USA and USSR." Dr. Bereday told his audience that we should not fear Russian education. He stated that the journalistic press and misleading figures are responsible for our present day fear. He added that there is no cause for mass hysteria. Dr. Bereday gave his audience some examples of Russian humor showing that the Russians are practical jokers. He received a standing ovation from his fellow educators.

At the third general session Dr. Frederick M. Raebinger, New Jersey Commissioner of Education, addressed the audience on his "Reflections on European Education." He noted the six day school week of the European countries and that their subjects were chosen for the pupils, rather than the pupils having a choice of electives.

The U. S. Navy Band Sea Chanters presented an outstanding program of old sea songs to conclude the final session. The convention hall's floor was covered with 170 exhibits, covering every field of education, from textbooks to office machines.

A variety of workshops and panel groups were held in the mornings and afternoons. Here teachers could hear specialists in their chosen field present new concepts of subject matter and teaching methods.

Changing Position Of Education

American Education Week extended from November 10th to November 16th. During this week, Paterson State College attempted to make the students aware of the needs of the youth of America — and America's need of well informed youths. The responsibility of the teacher to the student and the nation — for the production of free thinking men and women. The Audio Visual Department conducted a showing of five films interrelated. Two of which deserve special note: "Passion for Life" and "Freedom to Learn."

Both point out the transient position of education. Classical to Progressive — A student to minor society to a student to lead society — education not only of the students in the class room, but education of the community — of society. The right to learn, both the favorable aspects and the unfavorable aspects of our government and the government of others, our religion and the religion of others to speak and to publish our criticism constructively not to be branded a Red or a radical but to be called a true American.

Great Books

At a meeting of the carnival committee, November 17, 1958, in the Memorial Gymnasium, a theme for the 1959 All College Carnival was decided upon. The theme is Great Books. The dates for said carnival are May 1 and 2, 1959. Start planning for your booth now!

Go To Europe The A.S.I.S. Way

The American Student Information Service, located in Limburg, Germany, has announced that it will again have jobs to offer to American university students who wish to work in Europe this summer. Job opportunities are found in such countries as England, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Holland, Finland, France, Spain, Switzerland, Israel, Ireland and Austria. Most of the jobs available are on farms, in factories, on construction projects, at resorts, with the forestry service, and in various technical industries.

The A.S.I.S., founded last year, is a non-profit organization whose main purpose is to promote closer relations and understanding between the future leaders of America and Europe.

The students wishing to take advantage of the facilities offered by the A.S.I.S. must become members of the organization at a cost of \$12. The membership is good for four years regardless of date at the time of joining. The following information is required for membership and job application. 1. Name, university address, age, sex, course of study, previous work experience. 2. Dates through which students wish to work (the beginning date is most important). 3. List first and second choices of country and employment in the event the first choice is no longer available.

Travel accommodations, at reduced rates, are available to students on a first-come-first-served basis. It is urged that students reserve early!

Israeli Education Discussed By Vice-Mayor Of Jerusalem

Mr. Paul Jacobi, vice-mayor of Jerusalem, addressed an audience of both students and faculty in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, November 11. Mr. Jacobi, who was elected to the vice mayor's position in 1956, is also director of education in Jerusalem.

Mr. Jacobi told his listeners about past education in Israel. He stated that Israeli education did not concern itself with the individual until the Greeks taught the necessity of the singular man. The Jews have always trained their youth and not until recent times did they start to educate them.

Modern education in Israel can not accept the idea "give the child all the freedom he desires" because of increasing population rates. Manners are stressed in all schools to quiet tempers and to teach tolerance. The educational system tries to mold a common individual at an early age in an attempt to unify Israel. They do not encourage private schools except for religious institutions. All pupils, regardless of social background, attend the same regional school. Youth movements and youth clubs are encouraged and financed by the government. Israeli pupils are taught a vast amount of knowledge while attending grammar and high schools.

Military service is required of all youths. Their military service lasts for two and one-half years during which time they receive specialized training in a vocation. The military is considered the primary educational instrument for specialized training. Mr. Jacobi stated that because of Israel's present position specialized training is preferred above generalized education. Future generations will be given an increased range of knowledge.

Mr. Jacobi commented on the high spirit of vitality present in Israeli youths. Through this spirit of vitality, Israel hopes to obtain, with education, a more unified country and not emerge as two Israels.

Seek, And Ye Shall Find

by James Earnshaw

"We are under a duty to inquire," Socrates. Do we? "The values of American college students are remarkably homogeneous . . . A dominant characteristic of students in the current generation is that they are gloriously contented both in regard to their present day-to-day activity and their outlook for the future," Dr. Philip F. Jacob.

What about our values at P.S.C.?

"Man has become a 'nine to five' . . . tasks are prescribed by the organization of the work; there is even little difference between those high up on the ladder and those close to the bottom. They perform all tasks prescribed by the whole structure of the organization, at a prescribed speed and in a prescribed manner. Even the feelings are prescribed cheerfulness, tolerance, reliability, ambition, and an ability to get along with everybody without friction . . . From birth to death, from Monday to Monday from morning to evening, all activities are routine, and prefabricated."

What about us?

"The enemy is . . . a man whose only concern about the world is that it stay in one piece during his own lifetime . . . He is the enemy because nothing less than a passionate concern for the unborn legions will enable the world itself to become connected and and whole," Norman Cousins.

What are our concerns with world peace?

The worst thing that can happen to the university is to have it "serve the community, as the saying goes, to the point where its graduates are fitted painlessly into the industrial machine," Robert M. Hutchins.

Will we mirror or further a system? What will we be fit for, when we finish at Paterson State?

What will we do as a student body or individually?

What power do we have? Who is on the S.G.A. Constitutional revision committee?

What discussions do we have — public or private? Do we know what's going on in the world? — In our town? Is Russia really holding up peace? What about segregation? Who gets the most graft in our town? Who runs the S.G.A.? What do we think about? Do we think?

"We are under duty to inquire," Socrates.

Will we? Maybe. If we have time.

What Do You Have To Say?

We urge all students to write letters to the editors. THE STATE BEACON welcomes your letters and comments on any matter or event that may be important to you.

We feel that the STATE BEACON is in operation to serve the student body. Only through your suggestions for changes and improvements can the STATE BEACON realize how it may best serve you. We know that the student body has many ideas which would benefit the College greatly if these ideas were brought out through the pages of the STATE BEACON.

Although the STATE BEACON welcomes letters to the editors we will not print unsigned letters. All letters must be signed by the sender. We will withhold the name of the sender at his request, but for our own protection we must know the name of the people who submit letters which we print.

The Board of Editors reserves the right to delete parts of any letter printed when lack of space or any question of taste must be considered.

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Student Profiles

by Carol Tenebruso

Lawrence Cirignano, a sophomore at Paterson State College, spent six enjoyable weeks this past summer in Europe working for the Waterman Steamship Lines aboard the "Andrew Jackson" as a general maintenance hand in the engine utility room.

The "Andrew Jackson," a general cargo vessel (fruits, cars, etc.) shipped out of New York on July 1 up through the Atlantic to the Irish Sea and then to Liverpool, the second largest seaport in England, where Larry spent three days. St. Nazaire was the next stop where four days were spent unloading cargo. Here "Stacey" saw the ruins of the German U-Boat pens. "Bishop's Rock" was the point of interest upon entering the English Channel and then past the famous "White Cliffs of Dover" to Bremenhaven, Germany, where the servicemen's cars were taken aboard to be brought back to the States.



Larry Cirignano

Germany seemed to be "Stacey's" favorite country. "Here," he said, "You'll find a modern atmosphere, good restaurants, big apartments, and well dressed people, more so than in England."

The crew on the "Andrew Jackson" were a group of 50 coming from the metropolitan area. "The men you meet at sea," Larry states seriously, "are a congenial group, but non-conforming. However, if possible, I'd still like to work for the same company again next year . . . Not only did I enjoy working with the men, but the food was delicious, and we had enough to keep us occupied, our work, a library and three movies."

Although Larry has some wonderful memories of his trip and brought back some lovely Hummel figures from Germany and perfume from France, he feels Europe is getting a bit too commercialized.

As a social studies major, Larry has definite feeling. Not only does he feel that the best education he can get in his particular field is travel; but also that it's not simply seeing that counts, but the way in which you see it.

And so ended six wonderful weeks with the docking of the "Andrew Jackson" at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on August 14.

Say Cheeze . . . Pleasee

The Beacon has purchased a Polaroid Camera which will greatly aid the paper in meeting the deadlines of picture stories. The Beacon Photog will maintain coverage of all the college events to further aid photographic interest to each issue. Watch out for Candid Shots . . . They're very revealing!

Exchange Column

by Nancy Leach

The Technician, Newark College of Engineering.

VANN IN A VARICOSE VAIN
Janet: The man I marry must be as brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as Apollo, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every woman, but loves only me.

He: How lucky we met.

PI Kap: "Whisper these words that will make me dance on air."

Young Lass: "Go hang your self."

"Wanna sy?" asked Zuck of the sweet young thing who was asking the stupid questions.

"Oh yes," she gurgled, "I'd love it."

"Wait a minute," replied Zuck, "and I'll catch one for you."

Prof. Foster: "And so we find that X is equal to zero."

Student: "Gee! All that work for nothing."

Have you heard about the two rabbits who went out into the woods and had a hare-raising experience.

C. W. Post Pioneer, C. W. Post College of Long Island University.

I'd like to give forthwith a few lines about the guy who's always late for Biology class.

Attendance has just been taken the doc begins his spiel, when some poor bedraggled slob appears still eating his meal. He moans he'll do better tomorrow.

That day he'll make it for sure. But to his purest amazement, he's twice as late as before.

He stumbles against the desk and knocks a girl's books on the floor, but mumbles when class starts tomorrow he'll be the first through the door.

So up he gets real early and carefully makes his way.

He's early, he's early, he's early but dammit, it's Saturday.

Are You Informed?

by Amelia Van Post

(Noted authority on Social Etiquette)

Don't suck out like a sore thumb follow these few simple rules for better living:

1. By no means return your trays and soiled dishes to the proper place.
2. Leave lunch bags and wrappings on the tables as they can be further used for heating the collage.
3. Do not listen to the announcements on the public address system as this might cause you to lose 30 seconds of your valuable lunch hour.
4. Do not clutter the tables with books, use two seats or more if needed.
5. Run through the halls, keep in trim for the track team.
6. Look important, shout in the halls at all times.
7. Walk on the grass, lengthen the life of your sole.
8. Drive your car through the campus as weary students are easy to hit.
9. Do not throw your cigarette butts in the receptacles provided, save them to decorate the sub floor.
10. Use empty coke bottles to fill up the empty ash trays.

Editor's note: We should all get ourselves on the back since these latest tips have been enforced on the P.S.C. Campus for these many months. Keep up the good work; don't succumb to outside pressures.

Spreehen Verboten

As of Monday, October 27 the Librarians have gained a campaign to insure that the Library is a quiet place in which to study. Notices reading "Quiet," "No Talking," etc. in English and several foreign languages (in keeping with the UN theme in the exhibit case) were posted on the Library doors and in the stacks. Cards were placed on all the tables asking students to refrain from talking or to leave the Library. Notices on the enforcement of quiet in the Library were handed out by the Librarians on October 27th and again on November 3rd for the returning Juniors. The campaign was off to a most successful start, but the outcome of the campaign rests with the students. The Librarians should not have to be monitors in the reading rooms.

The Question Box

by Arlene Mazur

"If you got a Hula-Hoop as a gift what would you do with it?" Rita Paduch, Junior — I'd hang myself with it; literally, of course.

Mike Pfister, Junior — I'd find some young deserving student and present it to him as a gift.

Mr. Simon, Art Professor — I'd use it.

Bernice Murphy, Junior — Bring it back to my second grade from prenticum.

Cathy Marquis, Junior — I'd use it to reduce my hips.

Joe Laferre's, Freshman — Give it to my girl as a Christmas present.

Don Bell, Freshman — I'd use it.

Lois Brooks, Sophomore — Make one attempt. If I didn't succeed I'd hang it in my room and look at it.

Deanna Zimmerman, Junior — I'd use it for exercise.

Rosemary Journeik, Junior — I'd use it to reduce with.

Fran Melillo, Sophomore — I'd let the Sophomore girls have a try at it as the Freshman girls did during initiation.

Susan Constock, Freshman — What does anyone do with a Hula-Hoop?

Thanksgiving

I am but a student at Paterson State.

I know not my destiny Nor my fate.

I do give thanks though For a life worth living.

Special thanks on Thanksgiving.

It's not just the football game and a touch scored.

Or even Thursday, But so much more.

It's not the turkey, the cider, or the cranberry sauce.

But a day of worship A star, a cross.

It's not just the relatives laughter and joy.

Or an afternoon date between a girl and boy.

It's all these things and so much more.

It's you, it's me and the guy next door.

So remember our forefather and help the living.

And give some special thanks on Thanksgiving.

—by Larry Cirignano

Chad Martin's

THE SPINNER

Thank goodness our esteemed Editor-in-Chief sets our deadlines plenty far ahead, for I've written and rewritten this column seven times thus far, and this is the one which is going to press (mainly in an attempt to get said E-I-C and her henchmen off my neck for another month).

I hate to be one of those disgusting "I-told-you-so-ers," but DODY GOODMAN is back on the Jack Paar show! And speaking of the singularly untalented Mr. Paar, did you know that he's threatened NBC with quitting? May I be among the first to heave a relieved sigh while saying "Au revoir!"

Maybe it's just wishful thinking on my part, but I've been hearing sounds issuing from my radio recently which do not sound like a cat being drawn and quartered while still alive. (Can it be that Rock & Roll is fading? (at last!)) Songs like "The World Outside," "Mr. Success," and even P.T. Presley's latest, "One Night With You," all have melodies and words which can be readily understood, almost appreciated. "Hang Down Your Head, Tom Dooley," may not be the most danceable song of the year, but it's one of the most listenable. And my old home town, "Philadelphia, U.S.A.," is getting a plug through the disc-jockeys of the nation. Let's keep getting some more music into the pop field, and maybe some other screechers will follow the trail into oblivion already trodden by that beloved cradle-snatcher, Jerry Lee (Heck, man, she's fourteen!) Lewis.

Although I had seen the opening night of "Goldilocks" in its Philadelphia, pre-Broadway tryout, I managed to finagle a ticket to see what had happened to it in the interim when the notices were so awful. It's a whole new show, and twice as good as it was when I last visited it. Packed with humor that everyone can both understand and enjoy, it makes for one of the most pleasant evenings in current Broadway showbiz. And Jo Stafford has an up-and-coming record hit on one of the songs from the show, "Lazy Moon." For those who are willing to take the time and expend the effort required to attain a ticket to "Goldilocks," keep an eye peeled for the Indian Massacre scene. It's enough to keep you chortling for weeks afterward.

The Spinner feels a little bit like a Den Mother to a bunch of growing out Scouts every time he hears someone in this area crying the old blues story of "I Ain't Got Nothin' To Do." I refuse to believe that everyone hereabout is totally unaware of all the things offered by our neighbor, the greatest city in the world. Making the trip at least twice each week, I assure you all that passports are not required, and the journey will probably not drain your physical stamina too greatly. And the rewards to be had are legion. If you are interested in opera, there is an excellent group called the Amato Opera Company which operates in the Village. Their work is good, and they have no admission charge. That's right, **FREE!** BIDS! And if you would like to see some play or another, but are finding tickets either too hard or too expensive to come by, why not drop into the Actors Studio and watch them working out two or three one-act plays, which they do practically any night of the week. This, too, can be had on a typical college student's scrawny wallet. And, if you care at all for ballet and have a bit of nerve, there are three dance troupes rehearsing most any night in the Carnegie Hall rehearsal hall on 57th Street, any one of which would welcome visitors joyfully. Again, it's **FREE!** And this is only a surface sampling. There are dozens of things which can be enjoyed in New York for little or no money. All it takes is an interest in something other than that with which you are familiar every day, and you're on your way.

Maybe I'm really sickening my neck out, but I'm now about to pan the skivvies off a movie which everyone else seems to think is the greatest thing since "Birth of a Nation." Maybe Hemingway wasn't trying to symbolize the fight of Man to attain Good when he wrote the dynamic moving, utterly magnificent "Old Man and the Sea," but I like to think that he did it all quite on purpose. Following this train of thought, I was utterly amazed at the poor taste which was exercised in putting this masterpiece of modern fiction onto the screen. Emphatically, it was a blob of colors which might well have been splashed on in water paints. Technically, I could swear every now and then that I saw the edge of the swimming pool used for the close-up shots of Mr. Tracy's face during the fight scenes. And they were some faces that the old boy made, too, believe me. At times, I couldn't help myself but wonder what in heaven's name a bear trap was doing on a fishing boat in the middle of the Caribbean Sea and how the devil the old man got his foot caught in it. Mr. Tracy was agonized, the huge fish (Good) was demolished by sharks (Evil?), and I was bored stiff. One of these days, I'll learn to keep my nose out of the library and see the movie before I read the book.

I just happened to think of what a fabulous show business future one would have if he were a Chinese Che-chia-che artist.

Education Annals

by Ellen Moore

The 105th annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association was held at Atlantic City for the three-day period November 8, 7 and 8. The second assembly meeting presented the facts that from Trenton must come the funds necessary for the development of higher education. The assembly went on record stating that this help must be unwritten through the issuing of a corporation, income, or sales tax or the combination of any or all.

The American Council on Education, sponsoring a panel of educators, made a report of U.S. college youth in which was stated the fact that the average student today is older, brighter, more serious than in the past. The role of "Joe College" is a thing of yesterday. "Joe Knowledge" is lifting his learned head.

The proportion of older students has grown to 40 and 20 per cent of the men, and 10 per cent of the women are married. Four students out of ten earn more than half their college expenses. Only one unhappy fact is that the students are more interested in grades than in the knowledge learned. The art of cheating has improved. The knowledge of self as an individual is again becoming prominent.

Columbia University Professor Max Wise states that the new "Joe Knowledge" offers "an outstanding opportunity for creative thought and action on the part of those entrusted with its education."

Dear Peggy . . .

Dear Peggy:

My boy friend treats me like a dog. He feeds me Milkbone. Rival Dog Food, and other canine assortments. What can I do?

Rover

Dear Rinny:

Was your tail and go home!

Peggy

Dear Reggie:

I have quite a problem with my boy friend. Whenever he is in my company or in the company of my friends he insists upon using his big words instead of small ones. For example, he will say, "What is the answer to my interrogation?" instead of my question. What can I do when he does this?

Dr. Brothers

Dear Thesaurus,

Smoke!

Peggy

Dear Peggy:

My last name begins with "Z" and because of this I have to sit in the back of every classroom. This situation has disturbed me no end. What I want to know is how can I get a better seat?

Irving Zoyx

Dear Ivy,

See a plastic surgeon.

Peggy

Dear Peggy,

I don't like the way you write. I don't like your column. I don't like your paper and I don't like you.

Reginald

Dear Reggie,

It's too bad you have such poor taste.

Peggy

Anyone having any questions, they would like answered in this column please write in to Miss Peggy Ziegler in care of this paper.

Ski Club Enthusiastically Received



Left to Right: Row 1, Ed Lapenter, Bev Patterson, Barbara Keegal, Ron Currie. Row 2, Maryanne Rivello, Joan Sison, Barbara Figlar, Roslyn Kaswell, Phyllis Neworh. Row 3, Joyce Lundermann, Vince Vespe, Terry De Feo.

On October 16 the Paterson State Ski Club held its second meeting at which officers of the newly formed club were elected. The new officers are: President, Ed. LaPenter; Vice President, Ron Currie; Secretary, Joan Sison; Treasurer, Don Dumofrio. The club advisor is Mr. S. Hendrickson.

The Club met November 13 at the home of a member in Torowia and plans were made for future trips. The club plans to make a number of trips to nearby ski areas during the coming season. Instructional ski movies were shown and refreshments were served.

Invitation is made to anyone who would like to join the group to come to the next meeting. You need not be a professional to join, only have a desire to learn. More news next month . . .

Club Compartment

by Gale Andrus

A Capella Choir

The Paterson State A Capella Choir is now preparing for their Christmas performances which are scheduled for December 6, at the College for the Alumni Association, December 18, the Christmas Assembly on the campus, and December 28 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel for the Rotary and Optimist Clubs.

The Choir under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stina, is preparing a full program. Some of the selections are "Gloria in Excelsis," the words to this piece were written by Martin Luther.

"A-Rockin' All Night," a Negro spiritual from St. Helena Island. "O Raydon, Ye Christians Loudly," composed by Johann Sebastian Bach. A Slovak Carol, "Rise Up Early" by Richard Roemich, and "Come Dance and Sing," a Ukrainian Carol by M. Leabovich.

The Choir is also preparing the "Gloria in Excelsis" from "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel which will be performed under the direction of Mr. Earl Weidner.

Hospitality Club

This club, one of the most active on campus, has served an afternoon affair every since the beginning of the year under its new advisor, Dr. Grace Scully.

The most recent activity at which the Hospitality members have taken part is the Inter-collegiate Citizenship Conference of November 1. The girls served at both the breakfast and luncheon for this affair.

Anyone interested in participating in a certain affair may sign up for it on the bulletin board outside the cafeteria. Date, time, and number of people needed will appear on each sheet. All students are invited and encouraged to take part in this service organization.

International Relations Club
The I.R.C. is planning to have a panel debate on the issue of "Should Red China be Admitted to the U.N.?" The program will take place on November 20th, 1958, in the Accordion Room, in the Cafeteria.

Palatensis Club
The art club's itinerary for scheduled meetings of Palatensis has been planned under its advisor, Miss Kirkpatrick. On November 20 Mr. Cooke addressed the members on the subject "Crafts and the Craftsman." Mr. Simon will give an informal talk about embroidery to the group on December 15. "Building Tomorrow's World Today." The first meeting of the new year, January 15, will be led by Miss Lewis. She will speak about "School Art from the Beginning Years." "Ceramics" is the subject planned for the February 15 meeting. Mrs. Sperry will give this lecture. On March 19 Mr. Cooke will again speak to Palatensis; this time his subject will be "Enameling." Then on April 16 Miss Kirkpatrick will show and discuss her slide collection.