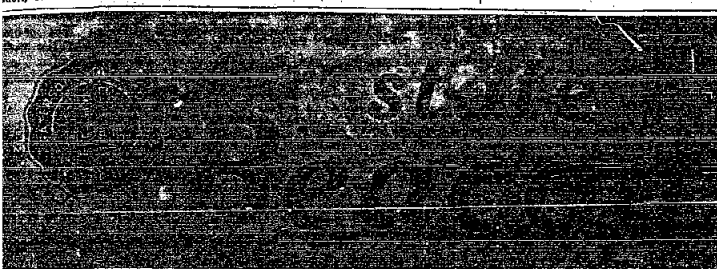




RECENTLY ELECTED WHO'S WHO members are pictured 1. to 7. (1st row) Geraldine Colpaert, Lucille Nardella, Judy Panicucci, Elizabeth Runfeldt, Marcia Iozia, Pat Carson and Emma Trifiletti. (Standing) 8. to 14. are Jack Albanese, Leonard Lakson, Ross Alfieri, Ralph Ganger and George Berisso. Not pictured are Mary Bonin, Joanne Dill, Gerald Lash, Kate Moran, Beverly Radzai and James Robinson.



Pat. 28, No. 11 Paterson (N. J.) State College December 7, 1962

# Eighteen PSC Students Elected To Who's Who

Eighteen outstanding Paterson State juniors and seniors have been selected for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities: These students were elected by the SGA Executive Committee and the nine present senior members of Who's Who, after careful consideration of their class standing, extent of participation in extra-curricular activities and character qualifications.

The newly elected students are Jack Albanese, Ross Alfieri, George Berisso, Mary Bonin, Pat Carson, Geraldine Colpaert, Joanne Dill, Ralph Ganger, Marcia Iozia, Leonard Lakson, Gerald Lash, Kate Moran, Lucille Nardella, Judy Panicucci, Beverly Radzai, James Robinson, Elizabeth Runfeldt, and Emma Trifiletti.

The present members of Who's Who include Barbara Bosland, Carolyn Catenare, Camille Hannan, Ken Dow, Dave Honey, Gail Neary, Gladys Vander Valk, Helen Lakka, Litsal, Roseann Levy.

Jack Albanese, a senior social studies major from Clifton, was a junior class SGA representative, was activity chairman for the All-College picnic, is a member of the Student Center House committee, a member of the men's fencing team for four years during which time he served as manager and is presently captain. His outside activities include: member of the executive committee of the N. J. Fencing League of America and Brotherhood of Skull and Ponderd fraternity.

Ross Alfieri, a junior social science major also of Clifton, started as a freshman by taking part in freshmen orientation, hazing and kangaroo court committees. He has been on the intramural football and basketball teams and played varsity baseball for 2 years. Ross, presently the junior class president, is a member of the Pioneer Players, College House committee and took part in the '61, '62 Carnival. His outside activities include being a member of Skull and Ponderd fraternity.

George Berisso, a senior science major from Maywood, has participated in various freshmen committees, has been in the A Capella choir for four years, is now serving as vice-president of the Natural History club, was carnival executive committee and general chairman in '61 and was an SGA representative for three years. Among his outside activities, George is president of Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity.

Pat Carson, a junior art major, resides in Wyckoff. Pat is presently co-chairman of the War Orphan Committee and Evening Series Committee and chairman of the Junior Prom committee. She is also a member of the Assembly committee and served as co-chair-

man of layout, design, and decorations for the '61 and '62 carnival. Pat, also on the yearbook staff was a representative to the Eastern States Conference and acted as chairman on freshmen orientation and was a member of the social committee. She is also a member of the gymnastics club.

Geraldine Colpaert, a resident of Fair Lawn, is a senior English major and is currently serving as historian of the English club after being a member for three years. Gerry worked on the BEACON staff for three years and was feature editor in her junior year. She was also chairman of the freshman dance committee and is a member of the hospitality club.

Ralph Ganger, a junior social studies major from Oradell, has served as vice president of his freshmen and sophomore class, co-chairman of the freshmen Carnival booth, and a member of the orientation committee. Ralph is building chairman for the 1963 Carnival, has also been on the Dean's list, and is a member of the Philosophy Club.

Marcia Iozia, a senior G. E. major hails from Hackensack. Marcia has been a member of the A Capella Choir for two years, BEACON staff for four years, SGA, ACE, Carnival, frosh orientation, coronation ball, and college band and talent show committees. A member of Kappa Delta Pi and State Square Set, Marcia appeared in the Pioneer Players production of Lute Song.

Len Lakson, a junior, junior high major resides in Pequannock and is currently SGA president. Len has been a member of the baseball team, a representative to the Eastern States Conference, co-chairman of the SGA social committee and has been on the Dean's list. His outside activities include being a member of Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity.

(Who's Who, page 3)

## Notice

Typewriters for student use are available, free of charge, in the Work Room of Maledon Hall.

## Faculty To Take Part In Confab

Paterson faculty members will take a major part in a community conference, "Are There Peaceful Alternatives in the Nuclear Age?" Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8, from 10:00 to 5:00 at the Paterson YWCA. In open invitation has been extended to students and faculty.

Prof. James Garrett of the Department of Social Science will be a panel of three speakers presenting divergent views at the session. The other two speakers are a scientist from the Atomic Energy Policy Committee and a minister from the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Dr. Alfred Young of the Social Science Department will serve as moderator of this session.

In the small discussion group a fellow Prof. Albert Resia, Robert Ladd, Howard O'Brien and Hans Tanner will be among the consultants. The groups will consider such subjects as the Cuban crisis, the effects of nuclear war, and whether the citizen can influence government policy on questions of war and peace. Other consultants include a nuclear scientist and members of the National Council of Churches and the Foreign Policy Association.

The conference, "the result of an urgent concern for peace," heightened by the recent Cuban crisis" is being sponsored by 10 individuals including Congressman Charles Joelson. Faculty sponsors include: Dr. Sanford Clarke, Dr. John Fulton, Dr. James House, Mrs. Lenore Hummel, Mr. Stanley Opalach, Dr. John Owen, Dr. Albert Resia, Mr. John Rock, Dr. John Sinden, Mr. Ernest Slegel, Dr. William Starnes, Mr. Frank Taylor, Dr. Robert Walker, Dr. James Warwick, Dr. J. Willard Feder and Dr. Young who is serving on the planning committee.

## Year Book Schedule Attention

- 130 - Freshman Class Officers and Advisors - Wing Lounge
- 135 - Sophomore Class Officers and Advisors - Wing Lounge
- 140 - Junior Class Officers and Advisors - Wing Lounge
- 145 - Senior Class Officers and Advisors - Wing Lounge
- 150 - ACE Photo - 3207

## Proposed Ferguson Program Fizzles

"Due to a misunderstanding between the Evening Series committee and the SGA, Maynard Ferguson will not appear on campus as was previously reported," stated Len Lakson, SGA president at the General council meeting Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 1:30. The reason for the cancellation of the Maynard Ferguson program stemmed from the fact that the Evening Series committee did not make clear to the SGA that another \$3,000 appropriation would be necessary to contract Maynard Ferguson.

At the Nov. 6 General Council meeting, it was understood by SGA that only \$3,000. would be needed to present both the Jose Greco and Maynard Ferguson programs. The \$3,000 allocated to the Evening series at that meeting left a balance of \$2,999.99 in the Excess & Deficiency Fund. It was then revealed that another \$3,000 allotment was needed by the committee, which was impossible to provide, since it would create a deficit in the E & D fund.

Bob Biagi, junior, was elected to the Student Co-Operative Association to fill the vacancy left by junior Gladys Kastner at last Tuesday's General Council meeting. The Council also approved the four items on the SGA agenda which included the appointment of Russel Kraus, senior; William Hughes, junior; Gail Reilly, sophomore; Steve Moncher, freshman to the finance committee for the 1962-63 school year; granting permission to the Men's Athletic Association to use gate receipts and guarantees to subsidize their second annual sports banquet; approval of an all-college bleaser to replace those now in the book-

## Annual Xmas Assembly Slated For December 11

A combination of the PSC A Capella Choir, Women's Choral Ensemble, Chansonnets and the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stine, Miss Alpha B. Callandro and Dr. J. Cless McRay respectively, will perform at the annual Christmas assembly Tuesday, December 11 at 1:30 in Memorial gymnasium.

The A Capella Choir will perform the following selections: Glory to God, Hymn of Joy, O Sing Your Songs, Alleluia, Hosanna, The Three Kings, Let It Snow, It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas, Joyous Carol and The First Noel.

Selections from the Women's Choral Ensemble include: O Tell It on the Mountain, the Christmas Spiritual arranged by Bartholomew, the French and Polish Carols in Excelsis Deo and Gloria Glorier, Laudamus Te from Vivaldi's cantata Gloria assisted by Stanley Opalach, violin. Mr. Opalach is Assistant Professor of Music on the Paterson faculty also. Accompanists is Rosalie Cammarata, Junior Honors German-French major. Officers are: Sandra Evans, President; Judith Lick, Vice-President; Davis Ponderd, Librarian.

The Chansonnets, will sing There Is No Rose, That Young Child, This Little Babe, Spring Carol and Die Gesellen.

God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks, Away in a Manger, Air Tender and O Sanctus will be played by the Brass Ensemble.

## Greco Troupe Coming To PSC On Jan. 14

Jose Greco and his Company of Spanish dancers, singers, and musicians will appear at Paterson State College's Memorial Gymnasium on Monday, January 14, at 8:15 P.M. Tickets are now on sale at the snack bar, fifty cents for students, faculty, and staff and one dollar, fifty cents for guests.

The program will offer a number of new dances and production numbers, as well as many of the established favorites without which no Jose Greco presentation would be complete. Sr. Greco has carefully chosen a program that is made up of samples from the entire range of Spain's dancing heritage. There are dances of sadness as well as those of almost outrageous humor, satire, and sentiment. In all, Sr. Greco has sought to provide the widest range of mood, tempo, pattern and character in this program consisting of more than thirty artists.

As in the past, the entire choreography has been done by Green, who also is responsible for designing the scenic back-grounds. The colorful costuming, which is part of the company's tradition, will be duplicated from authentic Spanish folklore designs.

## These Are The Times That Try The Librarians

The Librarians would appreciate it if anyone seeing library books around campus would pick them up and return them to the library. This will be of assistance not only to the library, but also to the students who have misplaced their library books.

## Albert Burke, "Probe" Host, Here on Jan. 8

Dr. Albert Burke, noted scientist, and expert on world affairs, will appear at Paterson State's Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, January 8. Dr. Burke, author of "Enough Men," which was published November 19, will speak on the topic "War on Conflict." He is currently the host of his television program, "Probe" seen on channel 11 every Tuesday at 8:30. Dr. Burke lives in Cheshire, Connecticut in a house he and his wife helped build. Nearby stands his study, which is a trailer full of books and writing material where he nourishes his ambitions that he presents.

## The Cause of Confusion

which called for the cancellation of the Maynard Ferguson Dance-Concert was a "misunderstanding". This program planned by the Evening Series Committee for late Spring was to be financed through a loan from the E & D Fund (Excess and Deficiency). The fund was also to defray the cost for the up-coming Jose Greco program.

The series committee was under the impression that \$6000 was appropriated for the Greco performance and an additional \$3500 could be borrowed for the Ferguson Concert. Both monies were to come directly from the Excess and Deficiency Fund.

At a recent Evening Series Meeting, Nov. 28, the "true facts" were brought to light. How could E & D be drained of \$6000? (or any sum close to it?) Financially, it is not feasible. Under their present arrangement the Evening Committee is not budgeted by the SGA. Possibly if this agency was SGA chartered, a budget would avoid a recurrence of the present situation.

With the cancellation of the program, the Evening Series Committee must contend with a disappointed student body. What surprised the BEACON'S Board of Control was the fact that the misunderstanding in the dual-programming was not recognized earlier, i.e. at the November SGA General Council Meeting. Perhaps the only consolation the Committee and SGA can offer to the students is the scheduling of the program in the next scholastic year when the E. & D Fund is better prepared.

On another matter, this "cynical" editor, as sole student observer at the last SGA General Council meeting can not help but question the effectiveness of the council. Rather than pose one question to Mr. Lakson, SGA president, concerning the cancelled concert, the student representatives choose to hold lengthy discussions over a \$15 appropriation for a Christmas tree. Serious thought should be given to every item on the agenda, along with intelligent discussion and decisions. It is evident to the BEACON that again, unfortunately, the "blind led the blind."

## Autos Major College Problem

Madison, Wis. (I.P.)—Automobiles are still a major headache for American colleges and universities, according to a recent report by the University Facilities Research Center (UFRC), headquartered on the University of Wisconsin campus. University planners have turned to such devices as underground garages, multi-deck parking ramps, and campus shuttle-bus service to outlying parking lots. The report found that:

1. Of 36 universities surveyed, 31 have no special restrictions regarding who can park or drive on the campus, while the remaining 5 schools range from "limiting freshmen cars, to limiting autos at certain class-time hours, to limiting all cars except faculty, staff, visitors, and disabled students."

2. The same 36 universities report that 31 have university-enforced parking regulations on campus streets, and that 31 also allow curb-parking on the campus. These situations are contrasted with the University of Chicago, which has no control over city streets running through the campus proper, and the University of Minnesota, which prohibits curb-parking to enable both the driver and the pedestrian to have an unobstructed view of the street.

3. While all 36 schools have parking lots on the campus, only

six have parking garages which range from elaborate underground facilities, some with surface malls—others with surface parking, to single and multi-deck ramp-garages. These various off-street parking facilities house from 300 to 8,800 cars.

4. The 36 universities report that all but eight charge fees for campus parking. Of the 30 fee-charging schools, the cost ranges from \$.10 to \$110 per year, some on a flat semester or year rate, others charging hourly fees, and still others combining a blanket fee with an hourly rate.

5. Only four of the 36 schools are not located on public transportation routes, and only the University of Wisconsin, San Jose State College, and the University of Utah report campus shuttle-bus service.

6. Universities located in small cities or "University towns" can control their parking in a much more stringent manner than universities in large cities, because a large portion of the students live on or close to the campus, rather than having to commute.

The report, "Parking Programs for Universities," is based on observations at the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, with survey data from other large universities surveyed.

## Luncheon Menu

Menu for the week of December 10, to December 14

Monday Dec. 10

Best Barley Soup

1. Ham Steak with Raisin Sauce
2. Frankfurters and Sauerkraut
- Rissole Potatoes
- Lima Beans
- Sauerkraut

Tuesday December 11

Split Pea Soup

1. Choice Top Round of Beef—An Jus
2. Turkey Chow Mein with crisp noodles and rice
- Buttered Rice
- Peas
- Cauliflower Au Gratin

Wednesday Dec. 12

Cream of Mushroom Soup

1. Breaded Veal Cutlet and Tomato Sauce
2. Chili Con Carne with saltines
- Buttered Noodles
- Green Beans
- Green Beans
- Grazed Carrots

Thursday December 13

Chicken Noodle Soup

1. Roast Fresh Ham and Apple Sauce
2. Knockwurst
- Whipped Potatoes
- Sprinkle
- Sauerkraut

Friday Dec. 14

Manhattan Clam Chowder

1. Baked Salmon Steak with parsley lemon wedge
2. Fried Fish Steaks
- Farsley Potatoes
- Mixed Vegetables
- Buttered Sliced Beets

## The World Spectrum

### CUBA — POST MORTEM

by James Miller

In the last few articles, the authors have dealt with the subject of the recent blockade of Cuba by the United States. To say the least, the articles were received in a spirit of heated and emotional hostility by many of the students at Paterson State. The writers were accused, in many private quarters of being dupes of the communists and aiding the cause of the enemy in time of extreme national peril by unorthodox criticism. Thus, as one of the authors of this column, I am compelled to write a defense and offer a satisfactory explanation for our so-called "unpatriotic" convictions.

To the charge of assisting the communists, we plead innocent. The communist design for the world is one that cannot enlist our remotest sympathy, regard, or ambition. We maintain, as the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. do so often and conveniently expound, the right of self determination for all peoples—a goal which the United States is not realistically championing. Indeed, even conservatives bewail the failure of the United States to capture the bid for the hopes and aspirations of mankind. Apparently, the communists, whenever one may think of their ideology, are winning this confrontation. Cuba remains but a sorry reminder of their dynamic triumph and a major lesson of the West's ineffectiveness to comprehend the real causes that result in the bringing of its foes to power. Our Republic began to lose Cuba in 1895 and

not in 1959!

To the mistaken but well-meaning notion that we have helped the enemy in time of severe crisis, we again plead innocent. These noble defenders of free speech often forget that democracy flourishes upon diversity of thought and to profess conformity for the sake of false unity brings with it the prospect of tyranny. Thus, we can feel no twinge of acute pain in our stand. It is a better perspective that can withstand the tide of conformity and remain faithful to the democratic ideal when all others have forsaken or forgotten its meanings and implications. It is this brand of patriotism that writers willingly plead guilty.

Have our recent dealings with Cuba really been any different from the blind stupidity of the past? For the Cuban, HISTORY ANSWERS NO! In the 1940's American corporations controlled 90% of all electrical power and telephone communication, 50% of all public railroads, and 50% of all sugar production. In 1959, Cuba was losing over 100 million

(See Spectrum, page 4)

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The predominant theme at this college is for the student body, as future teachers, to be professional. This reasoning must pervade our every thought, word and deed. Indeed, this spirit is to be highly commended. But, may I ask, how is this goal to be achieved when we are confronted with mediocre entertainment. As lower classmen, our only association, before junior practicum and student teaching, with professional life is the entertainment presented during the activity periods and some infrequent after-hour activity.

A good example to point up my argument is Mr. William Lederer. While I do not wish to criticize Mr. Lederer personally, I feel I must comment on choosing him as a lecturer. Mr. Lederer presented information which could have been garnered by any ordinary college freshman consulting facts for a research paper. This information is available in any library. This, however, is true on almost any lecture delivered on a general topic. However, the saving grace of any lecturer is his style of delivery. This makes a professional lecturer. Since it was obvious that Mr. Lederer does not possess this quality, he is thus relegated to the ranks of the amateur. Why then are we presented with this "run of the mill" type of diversion? If it is a matter of funds (which I don't think it is) why should they be spent on movies for which the students show their appreciation by staying away? Or why spend money on expensive dance teams from Africa and Spain?

Of course this professional attitude must be demonstrated both ways. I remember, with a feeling of acute embarrassment, the difficulty with which the public address system in the gymnasium was adjusted for Professor Macfar. It was evident that no effort was taken to make the necessary microphone connections before his arrival. They were made when he was on the stage, at the podium.

Also remember the presentation staged by Ferrante and Teicher. Only three-quarters of the gymnasium was filled with seats leaving the remainder of the audience standing or sitting on the floor. This is not a high school affair.

What is wrong? Are the various student organizations short of manpower? If this is so they should advertise for help. Or is it just a case of letting some one else handle the details in these effective Nelson between students and faculty? I think a general review of the activities calendar would be most helpful.

Your office on 29 November, I feel that a good source of filler material would be a campus wide contest. This contest could be held to select a motto or slogan for the Beacon. This contest should definitely help to promote interest in the paper while at the same time could satisfy a certain amount of student activity requirements which, though irrelevant in this letter, are certainly in a large state. The first prize in the contest could be two choice seats at a Broadway theater with the second prize, two free passes to a local theater, the locals to be determined by the winner's area.

At a random sampling by the writer of the various newspapers received by your office from other colleges, it seems as though none or else very few of them even have a slogan. Aside from being a first or an almost first among the other college newspapers, a slogan or motto would, in general, improve the general appearance of the paper along with indicating the general student support.

Yours truly,

Albert E. Pecci, Soph.

EDITOR'S REPLY:

In your attempt to "point up" the infrequent opportunities the students of this college have to associate with professional people, you omitted the every day contact the students have with the college's faculty. Are not these important?

Also, contrary to your opinion concerning Mr. Lederer, the BEACON'S Board of Control, along with a large percentage of the student body, not only profited by his lecture, but also enjoyed his "folky style." A person who has lectured at nineteen colleges and numerous other functions can hardly be classified as an amateur.

On another point, you are correct—assuming it is not a

## from the Suggestion Box

by Lucille Nardella

To the would-be PSC parking problem solver—who is to solve where the parking areas for compact and foreign cars are to be situated? Also at this time, there is sufficient parking for those students who drive to campus at are willing to pay the \$10 parking fee.

Have no fear, the peace and quiet of the Cafeteria will not be invaded by music similar to that played in the snack bar. Link facilities and funds have been the initiation of such a project.

In the October 26 issue of the BEACON, Dr. Grace Scully, assistant director of student personnel explained, in a letter addressed to the editor, the impossibility of engaging anyone (Wayne Potts a gatekeeper) to direct traffic. If you desire additional information, files are available for you.

Why the loss of parking privileges for the semester instead of monetary fines in the past? The loss of parking rules were enforced by suspending students from classes for three days. Students didn't care whether they missed three days of class. Monetary fines were enacted. Now people didn't care about missing either but they did care about having to walk a fraction of a mile to the college and back to pay a few extra dollars to get on campus. So far, revocation of parking privileges has been the most effective method of keeping students "in line."

Dear Far-Away Fresh: Those freshmen who make orange deals instead of orange had to wait three weeks before being able to park on campus. Although it appears as if some freshmen do park in upper lots, it was not a registration issue whether would be parking for all



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Telephone Watch Service Number — ARmore 8-1700, Ext. 227

Editor	Lucille Nardella
News Editor	Lucille Nardella
Assistant News Editor	Loire Polvere
Feature Editor	Mike Burns
Assistant Feature Editor	Roseanne Pouchette
Sports Editor	Gary Witte
	Gail Turner, Betty Tobin, Mary Ellen Brown, Diane Brown, Debra De, Caitlin, Judy Morda, Art Mitzelberg, Rich Rindler, Regina Kozlowski, Marsha Sowa, John Biglacio, Rev. DeSisti, Betty Tamboer, Ray Shies, Ellen Halpern, and Donna Hilton
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Copy Editor	Frankie T. Cline



# On Campus

with Max Chrimmon

(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Doctor," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow laggard—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do? If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Caster, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbling so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



*"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"*

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and bastions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go somewhere for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes," cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

"Oh, woe! Oh, huckaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. He sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as a Selectra which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectra filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really fits, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Districts..." Harlow, eager, wash your cuffs and be my love!

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was...

*The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.*

## Who's Who...

Lucille Nardella, also a junior high major, is a resident of Paterson. Lucille, currently the news editor of the BEACON, was a reporter last year. Her past activities include: freshmen orientation committee, coronation ball decoration committee, Candidates Night steering committee, and '61, '62 Carnival committee. She is presently an SGA representative, a member of the Suggestion box committee and yearbook staff. Lucille's outside activities include being a member of Theta Sigma Kappa sorority and a Sunday school teacher.

Kate Moran, a senior, junior high major from Paterson, is presently vice-president of the senior class. Kate acted as treasurer of her sophomore class, secretary of the Pioneer Players and served on the '60, '61, and '62 Carnival committee. She was also an SGA representative and served on various freshmen class committees. Kate's outside activities include membership in Theta Sigma Kappa Sorority and a math tutor.

Judith Panleucci, a senior G. E. major and a resident of Fair Lawn, is presently a member of the A Cappella Choir, and Pioneer Players. Judy's past activities include: carnival committee, women's choral ensemble, state square set, SGA representative, junior prom committee, junior picnic committee and dean's list. Her outside activities include Sunday school teaching.

Beverly Radzai, a senior G. E. major hails from Garfield. Beverly has been historian of her freshman and sophomore class, chairman of the freshmen-hazing committee, a member of the SGA social committee, ACE, SGA representative, and Dean's List. Bev's outside activities include being a member of Theta Sigma Kappa sorority and a Sunday school teacher. She has also appeared on the TV program, "This is Your Life."

Elizabeth Ronfeldt, a senior G. E. major resides in Hackensack. Betty is a member of the A Cappella Choir, SEA, and is historian of the ACE. She has served on the BEACON staff, Christmas dance committee and was chairman of the Carnival decorations committee. Betty is currently president of the Natural History Club and was treasurer in her junior year. She was also treasurer of WRA in her junior year and is volleyball chairman.

James Robinson, a junior speech correction major is a resident of West Grand. His current activities include: varsity soccer team, intramurals, Pioneer Players, Speakers Bureau and Assembly Committee. In the past, Jim has participated in J.V. basketball, freshmen hazing, orientation and dance committees, '61 and '62 Carnival, BEACON reporter and freshman picnic. His outside activities include being a member of Skull and Pompadour fraternity and assistant boys' club treasurer.

Emma Trifiletti, a junior G. E. major resides in Hackensack. Emma, currently Editor of the BEACON, served as a reporter and assistant news editor last year. She is presently a SCBC representative and was a delegate to the National States Conference last year. Her past activities include: hazing, orientation, Kangaroo court and dance committees plus working on the '61, '62 Carnival. Emma's outside activities include being a member of Theta Sigma Kappa sorority, a coach to a girl's basketball team and a Sunday School teacher.

Mary Bonin, past secretary of her junior class, is a senior junior high major. Mary lives in Wyckoff and has been active in Carnival, and numerous other campus activities since her freshman year.

Joanne Dill, a resident from East Paterson, has been an active member in the Pioneer Players and on the BEACON staff. This senior English major was president of the English club in her junior year.

Gerald Lash, chairman of the assembly committee, is a Math major from Denville. N. J. At Paterson State, Gerald has been active on Carnival and dance committees.

# "No Thoroughfare" Sign Disturbs PSC Students

by Diane Vecchione

Have you ever wondered why you must walk downstairs in Hunziker only to go back upstairs in the new wing to get to the floor level of the one you just left? Confusing isn't it? If you haven't had the problem of walking up to the art offices only to see "NO THOROUGHFARE" then you certainly will before you leave P.S.C.

This situation has been bothering many students at the college. Some people feel that the art offices should be opened once again as a passageway from Hunziker Hall to the new wing.

During a problem-solving session in a junior high school methods course, this particular problem was discussed. Various suggestions and questions were brought out: "Why can't they partition off the secretary's desk?" "Who decided to close the doors and lock them?" "Why should we have to do all that extra walking?"

Before going any further, it was decided that a committee of two should look into the actual circumstances. It is because of the result of this research that this article is written.

There are very good reasons why the offices are closed to through traffic:

1. The limited space provided for the art office must be used by the department secretary. Her desk and filing equipment take up the room formerly used by students for a thoroughfare.
2. A state official from Trenton inspected the situation and officially closed the thoroughfare.
3. If the students had observed and heeded the EXIT ONLY sign on the door to begin with, the passageway would never have been used as a connection to the new wing in the first place.
4. The secretary needs the privacy of her own office without students walking in and out during class changes.

Because these reasons are not only valid but fair, students must accept the fact that they will have to do a little more walking. This is definitely an example of an oversight on the builder's part to provide for a connection between the two buildings. However, the problem isn't too difficult to cope with if you know the "why" behind it. To make other students realize this is my main point in writing about our problem-solving approach to the question, "Why can't we walk through the art department?"



DR. RICHARD NICKSON, Professor of English, reviews his lecture notes on Bernard Shaw.

## R. Nickson Lectures; Writes Song Lyrics

Speaking on Bernard Shaw's concern for politics in his later works will be Dr. Richard Nickson, professor of English at Paterson State College. "Fabius Among the Dictators" will be given at the American Association of University Women in New York City at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Nickson, whose doctoral dissertation was written on the later works of Shaw, has written articles that have been published in England and America. His lecture will contain elements of his doctoral dissertation. Besides lecturing, Dr. Nickson has written numerous lyrics.

Last Monday, December 3, Alpha Kappa, soprano, sang the song cycle "Songs of the Night." Dr. Nickson wrote the lyrics to this cycle and another cycle "Cyprian Songs." "Songs of the Night" was set to music by the American composer, Benjamin Lees.

## Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday, December 10	
K.P. Sec. Teaching—World Book Encyclopedia Childcraft—all day—H Hall Corridor	
Choir — 4:30 — Little Theatre	
Tuesday, December 11	
Future Teachers Assoc. — 10:50-2:30 (Furr Lee R.S.) — Cafeteria	
Christmas Assembly—Music Dept. — 1:30 — Gym	
S.G.A. General Council — 4:30 — W-101	
Survival Course — 4:30-6:30 — W-10, W-11	
W.R.A. Activities — 4:30-6:30 — Gym A & B	
Football Game — Hunter College — 5:30 — Gym	
Wednesday, December 12	
Modern Dance — 4:30-6:00 — Gym	
Kappa Delta K — 7:30 — (?) on campus	
Thursday, December 13	
K.P. — Sec. Senior Teaching	
Navy Aviation Info. Team — 9:00-9:30 — Octagonal Rm.	
Speaker's Bureau — 1:30 — L-3	
Modern Dance — 1:30 — Gym Stage	
W.R.A. Activities — 1:30 — H-110	
Choir — 1:30 — H-101	
Chorusettes — 1:30 — H-110	
Women's Choral Ensemble — 1:30 — H-109	
Student Ed. Assoc. Meeting — 1:30 — H-104	
Soccer Team Meeting — 1:30 — Gym 1	
English Club Meeting — 1:30 — H-206	
Am. Child Ed. Assoc. — 1:30 — H-207	
Math Club — 1:30 — W-10	
Art Club Speaker — Dr. Kriven — 1:30 — W-107	
Citizenship Club — 1:30 — W-4	
Survival Course — 4:30-6:30 — W-10, W-11	
Jr. High Sch. Comm. on Stud. Teaching — 4:30-5:00 — W-109	
W.R.A. Bowling — 4:30 — T-Bowl	
Friday, December 14	
K.P. — Sec. Sr. Teaching	
Naval Aviation Info. Team — 9:00-9:30 — Octagonal Rm.	
Christmas Open House — Faculty — 10:00-1:00 — Faculty Dining Rm.	
Choir Buffet — 11:30-12:30 — Dining Rm.	
Basketball Game — 2:00 — M.C.C. — away	

## WAF Offers Schooling To College Graduates

Among the many interesting and rewarding career fields in the WAF for women college graduates are the Occupational and Physical Therapy Programs.

The Air Force will sponsor training in these programs in a civilian school of your choice, if you qualify. In order to qualify you must be single, possess a bachelor's degree and be physically qualified.

Prior to the beginning of Oct 68

training you will be appointed a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force. In return for the sponsored training you must agree to serve for two years in one of the many modern USAF Hospitals.

Applications are now being accepted for these programs. For further details contact S/Sgt John J. Houlahan, USAF Recruiting Officer, Post Office Building, Paterson. Phone: ARMY 9-3300, Ext.



# the Spotlight

by Gary Witte

Imagine, one busload of Paterson State students trying to outshout the student body of Fordham University. Considering the odds, they were quite successful. Led by the Paterson cheerleaders, who as usual put on an excellent display of cheering, the Paterson cheering section supported the team until the final buzzer.

Speaking of the cheerleaders, I doubt if they have ever received such a loud welcome as they did when performing before the Fordham students. They were enthusiastically encouraged by the three thousand male students watching the game.

Although the Pioneer cagers were outclassed by the taller Fordham players, they played a very fine game and can be expected to show strongly when they face the opposition in their own league. Players to watch will be Chuck Martin and Bill Born, who will probably lead the team in scoring. Also of interest is Tony Coletta, who promises to be one of the league's top rebounders.

With the annexing of the intramural football crown by the S and P Green and Gold team, sport-minded male students should be seriously thinking about the intramural basketball league. Several teams have already been formed, giving them the advantage of pre-season practice. League play will get under way the beginning of next semester.

The debut of the Dainty Damselfs at last Friday's pep rally was a smashing success. Combining grace with humor, these light footed performers captured the hearts of the audience. Credit for this performance should be given to Jim Robinson, John Cortese, Rich Witte, Bob Blagi, Tom Hunkele, Joe DeSanctis, and Al Kemp. It is my opinion that we might do well in boosting school spirit and attendance at the basketball games by encouraging the "darlings" to perform at the home contests.

P.S. I know we all enjoyed their "queer cheer."

## Green & Gold Captures Football Championship

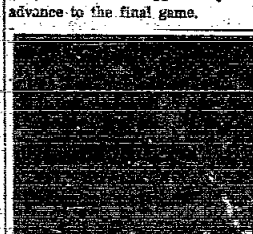
The S & P Green and Gold football team rolled to their second straight intramural football championship, Wednesday, Nov. 28, as they defeated the Banditos by a score of 6-0 at Wightman Field.

The only score of the game came early in the second half when Tony Coletta, taking a sweep around the left end, threw a TD pass to Chuck Martin who was all alone in the end zone. The TD concluded a series of plays in which Coletta marched the Green and Gold team the length of the field on a first down pass to Martin and two sweeps which set them up for the score.

The success of this Green and Gold team can be attributed to the versatility of the players which was shown in their five campaigns which resulted in their second straight championship. Players like Coletta, Sanjacomo, and Martin supplied the offensive punch while others such as Frank Riens, Bob Stelzer, Frank Apito, Ross Aifieri, and Jim Sissonelli put together a tough and hard-nosed defense which yielded very little ground and very few points.

The Banditos are not to be underrated. They supplied the Green and Gold with their most trying game of the season. A flashy of-

fense led by Bill Seagnoli and Vic Talerico clipped off large chunks of ground into the Green and Gold secondary, but could not overcome the latter's defense. The defensive unit of the Bandito's which consisted of Barry Gotthelmer, Dave Alexander, Bob Ebersbach, Ernie Fisher, and Vic Giordano provided the Banditos the opportunity to advance to the final game.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS—S & P's Green and Gold championship team line up with managers and coaches prior to the final games with the Banditos.

## Suggestion Box...

(continued from page 2)  
this was disclosed, Veritans was already filled to capacity while the upper lots were not. Also, Frosh, count your blessings. Some colleges don't allow freshmen to bring cars on campus.

Dear Miss Harmon:

At the present time there is no suitable local on campus equipped at built for dancing. During activity periods, most of the larger rooms plus the gymnasium are used by clubs. In the future, it is hoped that such facilities will be available. In answer to your question concerning games such as checkers, and bridge, Mr. Huber, whose office is located on the second floor of the College Center, has such games as checkers and chess which students may request for use. Card playing is not allowed on campus.

I doubt whether a pool table would cut down unnecessary class cutting, however, recreational facilities are lacking on campus. Again, may I say that there is no

## Student Lounge Justifies Existence

Fort Collins, Colo.—(I.P.) "The lounges in the new Student Center at Colorado State University can justify their existence if they contribute to university life by carrying out an educational, social and cultural program," says Kenneth L. McAferly, director of the Student Center. According to McAferly, the lounges have been successful in achieving this goal.

The music listening room is a lounge where students and faculty may listen to music selected by themselves or others. The lounge also provides a place where students may study.

of Colorado through a glass wall.

The lounge gets its name from the fact that the Student Center board displays art of CSU students in the lounge. The exhibits are chosen by the art committee of the Student Center board.

The furnishings in the lounges are quite unique. Perhaps the most interesting furniture is the low tables and legless chairs in the living art lounge. On his tour of college lounges, Mr. McAferly discovered that wherever there was competent, students enjoyed sitting on the floor with their legs stretched out.



Jane Tainow

## Fencers Place In AFLA Tourney

Paterson State was the site for the New Jersey AFLA mens unclassified foil competition on Wednesday, November 28th. In the finals, Pioneer swordsmen, John Thomas and Bob Titus placed fourth and sixth respectively.

There were seven entrants from P.S.C.: four freshmen, Ray Busch, Dennis Delhael, Chet Pflum, and Art Rittenhouse, along with returning fencers, Ron Gutkin, John Thomas, and Bob Titus. One of the objectives of the AFLA meet is to aid fencers in gaining experience for intercollegiate competition. P.S.C. opens its season at Cooper Union on Saturday December 5, at 2:00 p.m.

Paterson's delegation will consist of Jane Tainow, the captain and second ranking collegiate fencer; Cindy Jones, a sophomore who recently won first place in the New Jersey A. F. L. A. Unclassified Competition; sophomores Arleen Melnick and Joyce Dunn, and a fifth participant who, as of yet, has not been named.

This competition, to be fenced with electrical weapons, is an individual meet. The 60 to 80 fencers will compete in a series of rounds until a final of eight fencers remain. The champion will be decided from this group.

Two Paterson State girls have won in previous Christmas Tournaments—Pauletta Singelakis in 1961 and Marge Cappello in 1952.



## Powerful Fordham Defeats PSC Cagers

A powerful Fordham team turned back an inspired Paterson State club 95-45 in a well-played contest Saturday, Dec. 2 at Fordham University.

The Pioneers, although outclassed, matched baskets the Rams for the first ten minutes. Bill Born and Bill Kop were especially effective for the Paterson State five during this period. Kopcho, who was not scheduled to start, did a noteworthy job replacing the ill Bob Lowe. The Pioneer 5'9" forward, Vic Farkas, stole the opening center jump

passed to Born who scored a quick basket. For the next few minutes both teams were even as they traded baskets. Chuck Martin was particularly impressive as he brought the fans to their feet with his clever ball handling and fine shooting. After the first ten minutes Fordham's superior height finally took its toll. The Rams paced by Bob Melvin and John Stevens steadily pulled ahead and at half time led 54-19. From the beginning of the half there was never any doubt of the outcome, but the pioneers did not give up. A pleasant surprise for Coach Ken Wolf was the play of Bob Miller. Bob scored only two points but he used his weight (240 lbs.) to good advantage under the boards. Bill Kopcho, a six-foot-four-inch freshman, was also impressive.

The Pioneer JV's were defeated by a strong Fordham junior varsity team 32-28. The visitors jumped off to a quick 7-1 lead on a basket by Harold Dodds, two baskets by Vin Ditto, and a foul shot by Dan Kline. The Fordham team overcame their early jitters and proceeded to crush the Paterson team. The Pioneers were hampered throughout the game by fouls. In the final accounting, four Paterson players left the game via the foul count.

The high scorers for the JV's were Ditto and co-captain, Bob Ebersbach, both who had nine points. The Fordham team averaged about two inches in height and a good job in controlling the boards. It was this height and fouling situation which spelled coaching debut of Mr. W. Myers.

The Paterson State team may to Newark State College their next game on Thursday. This is the Pioneers' first game the quest for the New Jersey Teacher's College Conference

World Spectrum

(continued from page 3)  
dollars a year in its balance payments. One could detect the middle class of significance, one could easily detect the present condition of the literate, and exploited mass of people that were exposed to under the servile subjugation the few rich. One could note the influence of the Batista government in the Cuban industrial culture, there were present in the undeniable seeds of civilization—only the blind would or could not see this fact. Coupled with the failure economic policy with Cuba, United States persisted in supporting a government of a that had the unique and distinction of military dictatorship from Mussolini and Hitler—that had risen to power through the brute might of Cuban Army—a man that was to place back into power after a brief civil war for liberation. Let us forget the American guns and American troops that were mercilessly by Batista in the mass slaughter of 20,000 freedom seeking it was American Sherman war planes, and bombs that in twilight hours of the day were employed in the repression of republican movements in short, from the Cuban view G. W. Mills discovered democratic government of United States of America and consciously assisted in the shedding of Cuban blood in the barbaric murder of patriots!

Can there be now at this date, the authors question with Mr. Mills, any real doubt in Cuba's "rapid" the idea of communism and friendship of the Soviet?

Can there now be speculation about the vicissitudes according to former President Nixon in his post-four of our Latin American states? Can we not realize that the governments of Batista—Deim in South Vietnam, Franco in Spain, and Chiang in Formosa—spells disaster? To conclude, the United States stop with the prime efforts of communism and, at long last, end on the cause of starvation, DISEASE, and TYRANNY.

## Gymnastic Club Gaining Popularity

A relatively new club on campus has been gaining in popularity. The Gymnastic Club, under the supervision of Mr. Ken Wolf meets every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. This club offers the student an opportunity to develop letterman status by working out on the bars, parallel bars, and horizontal bar.

## Reply...

(Continued from Page 3)

matter of funds that students and programs on campus. The students are ultimately responsible for all things. We are certain that student committees would with your assistance. Lastly, BEACON does encourage contests for new material. However, your suggestions may be a later date.