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Christmas Program Slated For Dec. 14

by Laura Blonkowski

The annual Christmas musical program at PSC will be given this year on Wednesday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the main hall of the college. Performing Arts. There are three musical groups taking part in the concert: the Womens Choral Ensemble, the Concert Choir (formerly the Accappella Choir, and the Chansonettes. The Concert Choir and the Womens Choral Ensemble are under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Latherow, Associate Professor of Music and the Chansonettes are under the direction of Mrs. Amy Friedell, Assistant Professor of Music. The Brass Ensemble, an oboe, a violin, two guitars, and a percussion ensemble will assist the choirs, as well as Professor Paul Finney, on the new Rodgers organ recently installed in the auditorium.

The Concert Choir is composed of a mixed group of 70 singers from all four classes. The women in the choir are making new four length gowns for the Christmas Concert, a departure from the robes they have worn for many years. One of the campus traditions is their caroling in the halls and buildings and up and down the stairways on the last day before the Christmas vacation, Friday, December 16th. They are also doing their regular Christmas concerts for the Manchester Regional High School in Haledon, and for the Paterson Botany Club members. The Womens Choral Ensemble will be accompanied by Paul Knoefler of Fair Lawn when they perform "My Heart This Night Rejoices" by Tack, "Love Come Down" at Christmas by

Sowerby, Good Night Little Jesus by Page and the Carol of the Drum by Davis, Freida Witchonke of Ridgewood will assist Paul with her violin in the accompaniment of Gesu Bambino by Yon. The Blessings of Mary by Page will be accompanied by Nancy Gurney and Becky Ciragossian on guitars. The Chorus' final number, The Virgin Mary Had A Baby Boy, by Ehret, is accompanied by a Percussion Quintet composed of William Gordon, David Schneider, Doug Brudin, Joseph Nazzaretta and Randy Lifshutz.

The Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Latherow, will be accompanied by Ruth Bandstra of North Haledon and Prof. Paul Finney, organist. The program begins with the Choral Faifare for Christmas by Nelson, accompanied by the Brass Ensemble of three trumpets; Rocco Slica, Julius Seith and Robert Morgan; two trombones, Prof. William Woodworth and Keith Elvir; French Horn, Noel Young, and John Samaha on the tuba. A selection from the Messiah, And the Glory of the Lord by Handel;

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Art Series Will Feature Boothby

The public is cordially invited to visit a jewelry exhibition sponsored by Mrs. Frances H. Boothby in the Wing Lounge this coming December 17 during the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Mrs. Boothby is one of the most distinguished jewelry craftsmen in the East. Since 1953 her jewelry has been included in many national exhibitions, magazines, and in several books. A special honor for Mrs. Boothby was inclusion of her work in the opening exhibitions at the museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City in 1957.

Included in the Paterson State exhibition are one hundred pieces of jewelry in a variety of materials some of which are silver and gold—often embellished with semi-precious stones and exotic woods. Finger rings, pendants, chokers, bracelets, ear rings, and pins are included in the exhibition of individually designed and handmade jewelry.

This display of Mrs. Boothby's in the One Man Show series is sponsored by P.S.C.'s art department which previously sponsored Mrs. Boothby in April of 1966.

Mrs. Boothby is the first craftsman to be invited to join the series for a second time.

As PSC Sees The S-434 Law

New Jersey has a new Education Law and Paterson State Professors have staunch opinions as to its probable aid to the situation of Higher Education in the State.

Many professors have come out in support of the bill. A representative example is the opinion of Dr. Nickson, who prove the State's present system of Higher Education. An is enthusiastic about the bill and is hopeful that it will im-

other member of the college's English Department, Mr. Fulton, affirms the necessity of present State Board. Mr. Fulton states, "It was a move that had to come sometime and I'm happy that it came now." Believing that the previous State Board couldn't possibly handle all the problems in Education, he sees the present move as an attempt to lighten the load of the State's Education system. Not meaning that the previous board was deficient, Mr. Fulton only sees the change as a recognition of the fact that no one board could cope with the complexity of the problems in education.

All reactions to the law were not as favorable. Dr. Ellis of the Social Science Department who himself formulated a Compromise Bill opposing S-434, is greatly disappointed that the administration and legislation failed to listen to the many people who urged that the Colleges be given genuine fiscal autonomy. He feels that virtually

all recommendations, including those in the Newsom Report and those of Dr. Coheen, were ignored. The three boards which are now established have overlapping functions as Dr. Ellis sees them, and he states "I am confused as to how much authority our Board of Trustees will actually have."

Additional points such as the single vote to all six State Colleges as opposed to the single votes from NCE and Rutgers University are questioned by Dr. Ellis who also sees no reason why the new Board will have the jurisdiction to set the tuition and fees for the State Colleges but not for NCE, Rutgers University or any of the County Colleges.

Dr. Ward, Chairman of the Science Department, and a member of the Committee working on the new law had this to say, "I feel that the amended S-434 Bill with the two

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Richardson Appears On University Forum

by Joe Scott

The set was flooded with light, the cameras zoomed in; the monitor showed the face of John Richardson, President of Paterson State's S.G.A.

The show was former Governor Meyner's University Forum; the subject, a general discussion on higher education in New Jersey.

The former Governor directed questions to Mr. Richardson and representatives from Jersey City State College and Trenton State College. Irene

representative graduated from Fort Lee High School with Mr. Richardson.

One point discussed was whether or not there was too much emphasis placed on methods courses in the state colleges. Mr. Richardson, in taking an affirmative stand, stated, "You can know the hows and whys of teaching something but you can not teach it if you don't know the material."

Former Governor Meyner felt that the S.G.A. president made a strong point concerning the effectiveness of guidance counselors. Mr. Richardson felt that:

"They tend to lose sight of kids who don't go to college. There is a place for these people and it is time that society realized it."

The discussion possessed an air of spontaneity. The only point on which the students had been briefed was covered in the final five minutes of the program.

The point in question was, "Should students have the right to evaluate their professors?"

The response was unanimously "Yes."

In support, Mr. Richardson stated, "As a student, I feel that I deserve excellence in a professor. I don't feel, however, that this evaluation should be mixed in any way with administrative proceedings."

On this note the program ended from the monitor. The camera-men retreated and the lights dimmed.

PSC Coordinates Brass Workshop

by Josephina Laitoni

The PSC Music Department will sponsor a Brass Workshop Tuesday, December 13. Coordinated by Dr. Martin Krivin and Professor William Woodworth, the workshop is a day-long session in which public school music teachers and their students are invited to share and air their musical views.

Mr. Alan Raph, trombone virtuoso, is the featured guest for the program. Mr. Raph received his M.A. from Columbia University. He is a Charter member of the Gerry Mulligan Concert Jazz Band, the American Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski, and the Chamber Brass Players. Presently he is with the Broadway show Apple Tree.

Mr. Raph is unusual in his field because he plays both classical music and jazz. He has played with such orchestras as the Little Orchestra Society, the NBC TV Opera Orchestra, and the Symphony of the Air.

In addition to his musical feats Mr. Raph has written a stage band instrumentalist book, *Dance Band Reading and Interpretation*. He also writes a column in the *Westwood Student Musician*. He is publisher of the *Music Mirror* and series of *Music For Brass Ensembles* (Chamber Brass Series).

Accompanying Mr. Raph's pro-

ference as "artist-in-residence" of the day, Music Chairman Dr. J. Cless McKray noted that Paterson State is in the unique position of being able to draw upon the resources of New York City in selecting guests who are not only authoritative in their field but interested in the education of the serious student. "It is our belief at PSC that the colleges have a responsibility to serve, as the best they can, the communities in their area," said Dr. McKray. Therefore, the main objective of this workshop is to be of as much service as possible to the schools in our area.

The workshop is scheduled to get underway with a joint morning program by the Concert and Stage Bands, with Alan Raph as soloist. This program will be open to PSC students at 10:30 in the auditorium. The afternoon session will be climaxed by another brief concert and a brass demonstration from Caldwell High School. A discussion period will follow.

Editorial

When a complaint or grievance appears, it should be aired and open. If the complainant has a justified gripe and is seeking an answer or solution, would it not be better to make it known to the proper authorities, or individuals, rather than resort to mutterings under the breath, or talking behind the back? Unless the complaint is just for the purpose of complaining, shifting blame, or finding a scapegoat, many of them can be examined and handled intelligently. Often, should no real solution arise, a compromise can be reached, or at least a better understanding of the problem.

These problems range from general complaints about organizational administration to personal conflicts - many of the personal conflicts not being as "personal" as one might assume. Organizational complaints can be brought to committee heads or executives within the association or club. Personal complaints can, and should, be brought directly to the individual involved.

It seems such a pity that there exists on this campus the undercurrent of conflicts which are "found out" in round-about-ways! Students and faculty alike are guilty of selective whispering. It is selective in the fact that there are those selected to not hear the complaint. Rarely do those with the complaints take the time to follow through, examine, and direct the complaint through the appropriate channels. This complacency is either the lack of time, real interest, or gump-tion!

Are these people so afraid to make an open statement of opinion? What is it they fear? Surely there is no machine which the student body must fear. After all, doesn't PSC exist for the students? Why should they be afraid to criticize that which could be altered for the improvement and the benefit of the school? On the other hand, why should faculty members and administrators be afraid to offer suggestions or express opinions? Must they suppress their feelings on an issue because of "what'll people think?"

When opinions are expressed, when complaints are made, when finally someone takes the initiative to investigate, report and "stick out his peck", then we are heading for direct confrontation. If these reports serve as the basis for a disagreement, then let those with opposing views step forward and make their standing known, now can it be evaluated? The "grape vine" can not serve as a reliable communication source. The individuals concerned must be contacted personally and the issue openly aired. At least in this manner, some element or respect can exist, both on the self and mutual levels.



There seems to be some slight complaint about the sidewalk...

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Letters to the Editor

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unedited. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interests of the college. Anonymous letters will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all letters.

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, December 1, 1966 at 3:30 p.m., a group of male students from this college went to the Memorial Gymnasium. They went there during activity period hoping to use the gym's facilities. They were under the impression that the gym was open to all the students during activity periods and not just a select few. The boys went there for the purpose of playing that well-known non-contract sport, basketball. Since much tension is attained during the school week, they felt this hour might relieve a small part of it.

They changed and proceeded to play their game, not bothering or annoying anyone. Then the WRA girls came. They told the boys they would have to leave because the gym was scheduled for them. They replied, "We thought activity periods were for the whole student body. We don't want the whole gym; just this small section around the basketball hoop, for just one hour." Well, the girls left, but quickly returned with a WRA instructor. She said that the gym was scheduled for Volleyball (this consisted of about eight girls.) The boys asked, "What about the rest of the gym?" She told them the rest was scheduled by the WRA basketball team, as they were having tryouts. The boys changed and left. They were depressed and had little faith in equal rights.

I am not against the WRA. The girls should have their activities, but not at the expense of the other students. If half of the gym for one hour during activity periods is too much to ask for, then perhaps this should be a private school for specially selected girls and not a co-educational college. Each student pays a \$40.00 activity fee. I had believed this \$40.00 was to give facilities to all the students and not just a few. Is this a wrong belief?

Actually, I can't blame the girls, since they do as any of us would do. We all would like to have facilities for ourselves. I do blame the people in charge. Don't they realize there are other students on this campus who have as much right to the facilities as this group? I was told by a WRA instructor that a new gym might be built and this problem eliminated. The only trouble is that this is an immediate problem and must have an immediate answer since the students on campus now are being deprived of their rights. Perhaps an answer might be an Intramural Director-one who would have the responsibility of setting up a program which would give the whole student body the use of these facilities; one who would be hired on a full-time basis and would have the responsibility of using all available facilities during the total free hours after school as well as this one hour activity period.

Frank Jacens

Dear Editor:

Last week an article concerning the Paterson Plan, a Program which enables student teachers to work with disadvantaged children appeared in the Beacon. I feel obligated to tell the readers of our college paper that the participants in the Plan were misquoted. I can understand that quotations taken out of context can be misleading. Speculating the way I reacted similar to the statement made in the article. I am sure that the same is true for the other participants in the Plan. I hope this helps.

al gripe is the fact that the article failed to capture the true spirit of the Plan. The participants are very optimistic about learning to teach the disadvantaged. Our optimism wasn't conveyed to the reader in your article. It is necessary that the college community be given accurate information about this vital area in education.

Sincerely,
Judy Wollak

Ed note:

Any correction on "misquotes" would be greatly appreciated for it would help us to find just where the error lies.

There is no doubt in my mind that the members of the Paterson Plan are dedicated to a genuine goal. However, the fact that your optimism did not reach our readers may be due to a less than optimistic interview with our reporter.

Joe Scott

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Government Association that a private study lounge has been set aside for the sole and private use of the Physical Education Majors only. It seems to me that a college with a student population of 2700, and only three available study lounges, one major does not deserve the use of an exclusive study lounge. The college has responsibility for its entire student body. It must meet the needs of the majority of students and under present crowded conditions, it cannot afford an exclusive separate study lounge. All space must be made available for all students to use for studying. We hope this situation will be remedied in the very near future.

Sincerely yours,
Executive Committee,
Student Gov't Association

Dear Editor,

For this past semester I've had to put up with ridiculous professor in the history department who gives long multiple choice tests in a very very limited time span. The first test consisted of 80 multiple choice questions which the students had 40 minutes to answer. The next two tests consisted each of 60 long interpretive questions which were given in 20 minutes time. Is this fair to the student? I think not.

An Angry Student

'Twas About A Year Ago...

...that PSC last March. That's what was repeated on Tuesday night. That the annual tree-lighting ceremony did not take place. That future plans for a new College Center were announced.

For Your Information

Cancelled - Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, December 13, 4:30 in H-110.

The following people are asked to come up to the Beacon Office before December and check with either Ron Hoffman or Joyce Koplin; Susan Eng, Heather Pendergast, Pat Atkinson, Linda Schweigert, and Sharon Nicola. Thank you.

DOLLARS FOR DISASTER

The world was shocked by the artistic disaster which recently took place in Florence, Italy. Great losses and damage caused much grief to all art lovers.

Much money is needed to restore those artifacts damaged by water and mold. It has been estimated that it will take nearly twenty years to accomplish this job.

The Department of Art at Paterson State College urges ALL of the Beacon Readers to contribute to the restoration of art works currently going on. Contributions can be given to Mr. Krevolin on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 102 Wing 10; 3:30-12:20 and 2:30-.20; and also during art club meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 108-Wing 3:30-.20. Contribution may also be left with Mrs. Lotzkar, secretary in the Department of Art.

All money collected will be forwarded to a suitable agency for use in restoration of Renaissance art.

"Lit On Fire", featuring Dr. Eunice Wallace, Dr. Donald Duclos, and Miss Alpha Callandro, will present traditional English and American carols, American Indian songs, Negro Spirituals, and European carols. The English Club will sponsor this program weekday, December 13. All students are invited to attend this program to be held at 3:30 in room H-109.

FUN AND SUN IN BERMUDA - EASTER

This year thousands of college students are jetting down to Bermuda for fun and sun during their Easter vacation. While the students are co-tailing on the jet, the Bermuda Government prepares for you by planning free dances, a boat trip to St. George and free lunches. There are three major trips this year: March 18-21; March 25-April 1; April 13. Trip I which costs \$225.00 includes Room and Board at the Deluxe Inverurie Hotel, round trip transfers and deposit on motor bike. Trip II costs a mere \$235.00 which includes Room and Board at the new Hotel Top of the Town, formerly the Britton motor bike, round trip transfers and extras. Trip III costs a joy \$185.00 includes Room at the Montgomery Cottages, round trip transfers, deposit on motor bike, round trip transfers and extras. All trips include tax fare. See you there and don't forget your \$20 deposit by December 14.

Varsity On Top; JV's Red Hot

Pioneers Pound Parsons As Puzzo Sinks Bombs

The students of PSC, the humble residents of Wayne, and the administration have been pondering a vital question for a solid week: When the heck is the varsity going to win a game?

Well worry no more. It finally happened. All of the con-niseurs of Dr. Naismith's invention had right to take pride in the performance of the battling Black and Orange. They let out all the stoppers in Tuesday's game as they whipped Nyack Missionary by a comfortable 96-72 score. The Pioneers got the tap and Torre (alias Sink the Bomb) Puzzo, wished one of his many 25 foot jumpers. The Pioneers took control of both the ball and the boards and took advantage of the fact that in the first two minutes the Parsons' big man had 3 fouls against him. However, if anyone thought that Nyack had given up the ghost already they were sadly mistaken as the Missionaries reeled off a few baskets of their own.

In fact they jumped to a four point lead at one point making the score 33-29. But the Pioneers with Puzzo pumping, Richardson rebounding, Kirkland converting, and Philport "phouting" could do no wrong. With an eleven point lead under their belts the Orangemen went to the locker room at halftime with the score 46-35. Whatever PSC had in the first half, was evidently not left in the locker room in the second half. The Pioneers sunk many of their shots from the floor and bulged their lead to 15 points. With a last spurt

of energy, Nyack narrowed(?) the lead to 8 points. From then on Paterson owned the ball and built itself a 21 point lead which they kept to the end.

Torre Puzzo proved to be the high scorer of the game with 23 points. John Richardson and Willie Kirkland were also feeling their oats as they pumped in 21 points apiece. The next confrontation for the Pioneers will be against the Lions from Trenton State. Judging from the Nyack game, we aren't going to have to wait as long for another victory.

Volley Ball Team Loses

In fun competition Paterson State dropped two volleyball contests to FDU Rutherford (home) and Trenton State (away). PSC rebounded to stop Jersey City State and FDU Madison before falling to more experienced players from Montclair State.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Trenton State College, Friday, December 8, Home, 6:30
Newark State College, Tuesday, December 13, Home, 7:00.

VARSITY BOX SCORE	
Paterson 96, Nyack 72	
Richardson	9 3 21
Kirkland	8 3 21
Dilly	3 9 8
Philport	0 0 0
Puzzo	9 5 23
DeSistano	3 0 8
Horstafack	5 2 14
Burke	0 2 2
Campe	1 0 2

Sportlight



Jim Burke.

When it comes to sports at Paterson State, Jim Burke has been around. A veteran of many campaigns, Jim has seen action with the soccer, varsity basketball and baseball teams.

Jim went to high school at Bergen Catholic in Oradell where he participated for 3 years in baseball and football while winning letters in both.

In his Freshman year at Paterson State, Jim was a fullback on the soccer team and an outfielder on the baseball team. Basketball, however, proved to be his best sport. At the end of his sophomore year, Jim became a strong basketball handler. His most memorable game was the final contest against Queens when he sank four for four from the floor and two for two from the line to spark a rally for the Pioneers. This year Jim suffered a shoulder separation and has played with it bandaged.

As soon as it heals, the potential that Jim Burke has will be directed into many winning basketball games for Paterson State.

JV's End Nyack 23 Game Streak

by Al Paganelli

The coach is the same, the opponents are the same, the scores are certainly not the same of last year's JV JV basketball competition. Coach Terry Baker's ine man JV squad is proudly sporting a 3-0 record and a 83.6 per game average. On their campus the JV's are what's happening baby!

The "nasty nine" freshmen that comprise the Paterson JV squad travelled to Queens on December 1 and used a court, man-for-man press, that baffled the Knights. The "Little Orange" offensive consisted of pure speed and finesse as the fast break worked to perfection, say 100 points worth.

Defense? Ask Newark Rutgers how our boys can force mistakes. The Pioneers allowed Newark 14 points the first half and an equal amount the second half. Twenty-eight points! That's the way Coach Baker teaches defense. The offensive was "held" to only 61 points this trip.

Keglers Shut Out

Paterson State College collided with a hard-rolling Fairleigh Dickinson University bowling team, and was topped 3-0. This marked the first time that PSC was unable to win at least one game in the three game sets that are rolled each week in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. FDU had to struggle for such victory against the determined PSC keggers, winning by margins of 13, 32, and 80 pins in the three games. This leaves PSC with a 16-1 win-loss record.

Pat Fleming led our boys with a fine 194-203-508 set. Gary Attie backed him up with 201-186 and Bob Demeter chipped in with 192-180. Arnie Schwartz, the PSC average pinsetter, with 162.4. He is closely followed by Gary Atta, who now has a 182.21 average.

J.V. BOX SCORE	
PSC 83, Newark Rutgers 23	
Bruno	6 2 11
Delano	4 3 11
Desmet	4 2 11
Gregory	7 0 8
Spadaro	4 2 10
Dewick	2 0 4
Cartledge	0 2 4
Bland	7 0 8
Bavaio	7 0 8



TONIGHT

SEE

P.S.C. vs T.S.C.

HOME

J.V. GAME

6:15

VARSITY

8:15

MEMORIAL GYM

Free To PSC Students

With J. D. Carlo



Sid Puzzo is all alone as he scores 100 more for Paterson with a fast break. Queens held on to a 88-77 win.

Queens as he is getting in position.