

state Beacon

VOL. 27, No. 12

PATERSON (N. J.) STATE COLLEGE

December 15, 1961

Annual Christmas Music Program Presented Tues.

Mary V. Holman, Dean of Students, presented a Christmas message and greetings to the Annual Christmas Assembly, held Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Women's Choral Ensemble, The Wind Ensemble, The Chansonettes, and the A Cappella Choir provided the music and entertainment for the program.

George Berisso, Paterson State junior masquerading as Santa Claus, made his unexpected entrance during the Choir's presentation of "Sleigh Ride."

The Women's Choral Ensemble, directed by Miss Alpha B Caliendo and accompanied by Rosalie Cammarato was the first group to perform. "The Birthday of a King," which featured Maureen Camerson as Soprano Soloist, highlighted their performance.

Under the direction of Martin Krivin, the Wind Ensemble played "Music for Queen Mary".

Under the direction of J. Clees McKray, The Chansonettes rendered their presentations of "Noel, Noel," "Lo How a Rose e're Blooming," "Silver Bells," and "Ring Those Christmas Bells".

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stine directed the A Cappella Choir who sang "Alleluia," "Glory to God in the Highest," "There Were Shepherds in the Fields," and "Benedictus and Hosanna." In addition they sang "Noel," and "Sleigh Ride." Joan Neuman was the piano accompanist.

Diane Vecchione Named SGA Sec.

Diane Vecchione, a sophomore Jr. High major from East Orange, was elected SGA corresponding secretary at the Dec. 5 General Assembly meeting held in the Little Theater at 4:30 p.m. Those also running were Maria Giordano and Ann Marie Del Vecchio. All candidates were nominated from the executive council of the SGA.

Also at that meeting the house committee of the College Center recommended the purchase of a versatile type of music equipment. This combination will include amplifier, AMFM receiver, record changers, a speaker system and a microphone. No manual operations will be necessary.

A letter from Montclair State regarding the publicity of college social events was read. Our student body was requested to refrain from putting flyers advertising social affairs on windshields in the MSC parking lot. As an alternative, Montclair will post Paterson State notices on their college bulletin boards. A second letter from Montclair, inviting Paterson State to join in an Interrelations Association of the State Colleges of New Jersey, was read. A mem-

(See Vecchione, Page 6)



SANTA CLAUS (George Berisso) delights at young guest at Tuesday's Christmas Assembly with a gift from his sack of "goodies." Santa made his rounds as the A Capella Choir sang "Sleigh Ride." The Women's Choral Ensemble, Wind Ensemble and Chansonettes, also appeared.

Margaret Mead To Speak Here Jan. 4

Margaret Mead, renowned anthropologist, psychologist, lecturer, and author, will be the guest speaker at an assembly to be held on January 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. "The Preparation of Children for an Unknown Future" is the title of her lecture.

Dr. Mead has devoted several years of her life to studying the native people living in the Islands in the Pacific Ocean. Her books concerning the topic include "Coming of Age in Samoa," "New Lives for Old," and "Growing Up in New Guinea." She also wrote "Childhood in Contemporary Culture."

Recently her article "Are Shelters the Answer?" appeared in the New York Times. Dr. Mead is of the opinion that our reactions to the bomb shelter issue is temporary hysteria and should not be taken seriously.

In addition, her "Are We Overworking the Holiday Spirit" appeared in the December issue of Redbook. "Separating the things that everyone has to do at Christmas from the things that are



Margaret Mead

done out of love can help restore the real Christmas Spirit," stated Dr. Mead.

Some Paterson State students are already familiar with Dr. Mead through the text used for the course Marriage and the Family, which is edited by Duvall.

This will be the third assembly program arranged by the Paterson State Assembly committee for the school year.

"Fantasyland" To Be Held Sat. Nite

"Abstract Wintry designs will set the atmosphere for the annual SGA-sponsored Christmas Dance-Fantasyland to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m.," announced Leonard Lakson, co-chairman of the dance committee. The pink and white decorations are being made by art students at the college.

The "Hi-Notes" featuring Sue Perruso, female vocalist, will provide the music for the evening. Refreshments will be served in the College Center between 10 and 11 p.m.

Admission for the dance is the SGA identification card. Dress is semi-formal. The SGA social committee, sponsors of the affair, are optimistic that a large percentage of the student body will be present.

Dr. James B. Conant Renowned Educator Visits Paterson State

Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard and renowned education expert, will visit Paterson State College on Jan. 2 with a group of his associates. His visit is one of several to colleges and universities in the United States offering teacher education. Dr. Conant and his associates are currently engaged in a study in this field.

Dr. Marion E. Shea, president of Paterson State College, related that she appreciates "the opportunity to show what we think is a good program for the preparation of teachers. We are delighted that he has chosen Paterson State College as the representative of elementary education among the state colleges of New Jersey." Montclair State College was also visited by the committee as a representative of the preparation of teachers for secondary education.

A proposed schedule has been arranged for the group with individual observations in the areas of special interest of each associate. The associates are William H. Cartwright, professor and department head at Duke University, secondary education; Robert F. Carbone, from Chicago University, elementary education; E. Alden Dunham, admissions and statistics; Jeremiah S. Finch, Assistant Dean of Princeton; and Dr. Conant, general education and the requirements for a degree. From 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. the group will meet with Dr. Shea. Each committee member will then visit classes of his special interest from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The afternoon schedule commences at 1:30 p.m. with the committee meeting composed of mem-

(See Conant, Page 6)

President's Christmas Message

Already Christmas carols pour from the radios and television. Presents all wrapped and ready are hidden away in unlikely spots; greeting cards are in the mail. All these symbols express the love that somehow gathers within all of us at this special season.

I wish you one and all a calm time for the replenishment of self-dignity and self-reliance; I wish you increased reserves of patience in dealing with all — children and adults alike; I wish you courage to be what you are; I wish you a curiosity boundless and fearless — for only through curiosity can we develop our stock of knowledge and ideas; I wish you the quality of being relaxed and easy with your associates; I wish you love and happiness in your family relationships; I wish you the spiritual uplift which comes with this season. I wish you a Christmas filled with simple joys and good fellowship.

I wish you, as Charles Dickens would have wished you, a good time on Christmas — a kind, charitable, pleasant good time.

And withal I wish you with all my heart a Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

MARION E. SHEA
President

Children's Home To Be Visited By Santa-Helpers

The Bergen County Children's Home in Hackensack will be entertained by Santa Claus, (Dave Homcy) and his helpers, members of the Citizenship Club, on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 2:00 p.m. Any PSC students wishing to participate in this activity are invited to meet in the college parking lot at 1:30 p.m. on that day. In addition to distributing toys, PSC students will also host a party featuring ice cream, cookies and candy.

The toys distributed were collected from students and faculty members, and repaired and wrapped by the patients of Valley View Hospital as part of their occupational therapy program.

Students interested in attending this party may go directly to the home, if they reside in the Hackensack area. The home is located on Essex Street.

Sophs Initiate Stokes Bulletin

BEACON assistant news editor, Emma Trifiletti, was appointed editor of THE STOKER, a bulletin published by sophomores in Group IV from Paterson State and juniors from Glassboro State at the New Jersey School at Conservation, Stokes Forest, December 4-8. This was the first publication of its type to be issued at Stokes by Paterson State students.

The six-page bulletin covered the activities for the week, in addition to notes about "campers" and instructors. The GE majors from Paterson and the KP and art majors from Glassboro combined their efforts to produce the miniature newspaper, under the direction of Miss Anita Este, assistant director of student personnel at Paterson State.

Other STOKER staff members from Paterson State were Rita Kissack, Karen Kauker, Gail Turner, Frank Rien and Jack Kay.

NOTICE

Contributions are still being accepted for the Memorial Cancer Fund in the name of Miss Emily Greenaway. Those wishing to contribute may give their donations to Miss Mary Zanfino in Dr. Shea's office.

Little For Many

As was expected, the College Center has become the subject of much discussion and controversy among members of the student body and administration during the less-than-two-weeks of its existence. Much of this two-week period has been spent investigating both the gripes and praises voiced by segments of both groups. As far as we can determine, the broad question which demands answering is that which has plagued Paterson State for as long as we can remember — the question of common courtesy.

Before the College Center opened, the BEACON advocated the feeling which prevailed among most members of the student body — a hope that limitations and restrictions would not be so stringent as to hamper sound social intercourse. In the eyes of many, this has happened. Let us therefore, attempt to clarify some of the restrictions keeping in mind the term "common courtesy."

Just as the old Snack Bar had limited accommodations, so too does the College Center — specifically 148 seats in the dining area, and 38 in the lounge. It is realized that only a small segment of our student population can be accommodated — this must be accepted as fact. No amount of griping will make the physical facilities any larger. With winter weather nearing, the limited facilities will be in ever-increasing demand because of their convenience to classroom buildings. This means that where the question of serving the greatest number of students is dependent upon the limiting of social intercourse for a few, we MUST advocate this policy. This means one chair per body — not one for books, another for purse and two more for "friends to come." This means that the days of establishing "squatter's rights" from "noon-to-two" are gone. This means that if "many" are to enjoy "little" — courtesy must be practiced. This does not mean that the lunch-hour sandwich-muncher cannot glance through a book or a few notes — but it does mean that the practice of turning lunch tables into areas for the scattering of books or the undertaking of major study projects running through the mid-day rush hours cannot be permitted. The reasonable will see that these policies are in the best interests of a major part of the student body, even though they are distasteful to a few. This must be — few cannot be privileged while many are ignored.

December Is

a magical month filled with mirth, happiness and expectation. For many this December is filled with much more — it is filled with sorrow. Sorrow at the loss of a true friend to all who knew her — Miss M. Emily Greenaway. Her death has touched us all and we are saddened by it.

Weekly Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY, January 3

SGA General Council—1:30 p.m.—LT
Senior Show practice—1:30 p.m.—G-1 and B-1
Art Dept. Staff Meeting—1:30 p.m.—W 103
Ed. Dept. Staff Meeting—1:30 p.m.—W-101
Music Dept. Staff Meeting—1:30 p.m.—H 109
Science Dept. Staff Meeting—1:30 p.m.—W 233
WRA activities—4:30 p.m.—Memorial Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, January 4

H. D. & B. Film—12:30—W 101
Assembly Committee Meeting—4:30 p.m.—W 103
Woman's Bowling—4:30 p.m.—T-Bowl
Philosophy Club—7:30 p.m.—G-1
Alumni Council—8:00 p.m.—H. H.
State Square Set—8:30 p.m.—Memorial Gymnasium

THURSDAY, January 5

Margaret Mead Assembly Program—1:30 p.m.—Memorial Gym.
Modern Dance—4:30 p.m.—Memorial Gym.
Seminar in Jr. High School teaching—4:00 p.m.—W 103
Basketball—Trenton State—8:15 p.m.—Memorial Gym. (Home)



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Produced weekly under the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, Wayne, New Jersey

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Hey — Look Me Over

By Lynn and Judy

The holiday season has come upon us with a look of holly and the sounds of Christmas chimes fill the campus air. It's the time for the exchanging of gifts and good wishes. Tomorrow night the SGA will present the student body its Christmas gift — the annual Christmas dance.

This festive occasion gives opportunity for satin brocade and — yes — even crinolines. Many people are doubtful about what type of attire to wear to this occasion. The style of dress runs along the same line as the Coronation Ball, this being semi-formal. A term such as semi-formal may cause the new students of the campus to wonder just how "dressed-up" to come.

Satin brocade is a popular seller this season, coming in styles from sheaths to the new "A" line. Velvet is back once again in similar styling. The ever-popular chiffon will no doubt be featured. A second feature might include the basic-black dress with burst of colorful accessories, such as the dyed-to-match gloves, bag and shoes. Those who wish to accentuate the wrist and neck-line will do it with glimmering jewelry, just perfect for the Yule Tide.

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU — At the Christmas Ball with a touch of "Glamour" and "Vogue" — NOT the "Hicksville Journal"!

The Little-Red School

The Council for Basic Education, in Washington, has received the following definition of a "core curriculum" from a school superintendent, who says the author is unknown:

"A core curriculum is one in which the children bring apples to school, eat them, and plant the cores in the school grounds. They watch them sprout and grow into leaves and blossoms and then fruit. This is Science. They paste pieces of bark and twigs and leaves on paper and they paint pictures of the apples in a dish. This is Art.

"The children sit around under the tree singing 'In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.' This is Music. The story of Johnny Appleseed is told to them. This is Library Study. They climb the tree and pick the apples. This is Physical Education.

"They count the apples, 'taking away' the wormy ones. This is Arithmetic. In their own words, they tell what a tree is and what they felt when they saw the cores turn into trees. They also write letters to the National Apple Growers Association. This is Language Arts. The gifted children do enrichment research by reading Kilmer's 'Trees' or by finding out about Isaac Newton, the Apple of Discord, The Garden of Eden, William Tell and other apple-y events. They learn such words as arbor, l'arbre, Apfel, Baum, manzana. This is Foreign Languages.

The boys build boxes to store the apples. This is Industrial Arts, and the girls bake them and sauce them and pie them. This is Home-making. Then everyone eats them and learns about their nutritional value. This is Health Education.

"These activities have been performed without a textbook or a workbook. When all the apples are gone, they take the cores once again and plant them in the school grounds and watch them grow and flower and fruit. Pretty soon, you cannot see the school for the trees. This is called The End of Education."

Editor or Majority?

NEWSPAPER VS. NEWSPAPER

BOULDER, COLORADO (UPS)—The old issue of whether a college newspaper should represent the views of the majority of students or of the editor was raised again recently in Colorado — this time by a professional paper. The **Rocky Mountain News** of Denver, Colorado, the professional paper involved, carried an editorial saying, "The **Colorado Daily** ... has a curious and, we think, irresponsible, editorial policy."

The editorial, which was reprinted in the Daily, went on to say that the paper "sneers at the traditional homecoming festivities . . . (but) demands U. S. assent to the admittance of Red China in the United Nations, contrary to bipartisan and State Department policy. It repeatedly has supported a soft approach to Castro's Cuba."

The editorial also said, "Being the only daily on the campus, the **Colorado Daily** is presumed to represent the best interests of the students . . . Yet how strangely the editor carries out his responsibilities." Later, the editorial says, "Since this is the only campus daily, the casual reader would be inclined to believe that it presents a fair representation of the point of view of the average C. U. student."

"This we emphatically believe is not the case.

"Yet the Board of Student Publications apparently has not used its capacity as advisors to bring some sense to these editorial distortions.

"... the Board, if they chose, could direct the **Colorado Daily** along policies more nearly in keeping with what we believe to be the spirit of the C. U. campus and the best interests of the state supported university."

Daily editor John Farrell replied in an editorial entitled "Will the News Reprint This?" His editorial began by saying, "The **Rocky Mountain News** . . . has a curious and, we think, irresponsible editorial policy."

Farrell said the News considered the Daily irresponsible "because we tried to put homecoming in perspective . . . by publicizing the events composing the celebration only during the week of their occurrence; and because we proposed the admission of Red China to the United Nations. We based this argument on two points: the inevitability of Red China's admission . . . and on a conception of the U.N. as composed of all nations, especially those who create the problems with which it is designed to seek solutions. . ."

Farrell charged that the News editorial contained falsehoods, citing the fact that no editorial this year has mentioned Cuba, and that the last mention last spring proposed only that the U. S. wage political rather than military war

against Cuba to avoid making a martyr of him.

Most important to Farrell as proof of the irresponsibility of the News is that the "newspaper is apparently . . . unconscious . . . of the First Amendment, that a newspaper that is ostensibly so patriotic apparently doesn't understand the essence of our system. . ."

Farrell concludes by asking, "In suggesting that the University squelch the **Colorado Daily**, is the News speaking in favor of freedom of the press; of the kind of discussion and debate on which our system thrives?" He also asked the News to reprint his editorial to show "that the lessons the News editors learned in their eighth grade civics classes have not been forgotten." The **Colorado Daily**

Students View

"The Caretaker"

by Bob Caruso

A trip to New York City to see **The Caretaker**, acclaimed by English and American critics for its superb acting and directing, was sponsored by the English Club last week. Attending the performance were primarily English majors and those students interested in contemporary drama.

Written by an accomplished British playwright, Harold Pinter, the play revolves around three strangely unique individuals. The characters are a pair of working class brothers, Aston and Mick, who own a wormy, cluttered attic room in a London house, and a ragged, senile bum, Davies, who is rescued from a brawl and taken in by Aston. As the play unfolds, the characters become more defined, more realistic. Details of speech, character and action become sharp and specific.

The derelict Davies is offered a job as caretaker of the house. He is pitiable, ridiculous, dreadful; he continually pounds his fist and utters wild meaningless gestures, deploring the living conditions as "stinking." In sharp contrast to this is the impersonal, strange kindness of Aston who offered Davies the job, and who through his unhappiness, tells of the time he spent in a mental hospital and of the shock treatments he suffered. A minor, but significant role is that of Mick, the younger brother, for he adds the all important element of comic relief — frightening and confusing poor Davies with his whimsical nature.

Davies portrayed by Donald Pleasence, has been described by New York critics as a "part played so compelling and with so much insight that, at the end of the evening, a tremor of sympathy runs through the audience; his plight touches the playgoers in spite of himself."

Voting Habits?

A recent Associated Press release from Eau Claire, Wis., stated that "In order to check on the voting habits of students, a fictitious name — Paul Grant — was placed on the ballot for freshman treasurer at Eau Claire State College. Grant received 38 per cent of the vote."

Letter to the Editor

The College Center House Committee wishes to express its sincerest gratitude to the committee of the SGA that contributed to the success of our College Center through the planning and purchase of the College Center equipment.

I'm sure that everyone on campus agrees that the choices made were both wise and pleasing.

Sincerely yours,
Diane Vecchione
Sec. College Center
House Committee

Dr. Mattila Conducts Reading Inventory At ACE Meeting

Dr. Ruth Mattila, associate professor of English, conducted an individual reading inventory with a group of second graders from the Preakness school system Thursday, Dec. 6, in the Little Theatre. This activity, sponsored by the ACE, drew an audience of approximately 75 to 100 people.

Dr. Mattila demonstrated how a classroom teacher can learn the reading levels of individuals in the class by asking various questions. The answers showed the abilities of pupils to gather information from context and picture clues, capitalization, and punctuation. Following the demonstration, Dr. Mattila answered questions from the floor.

Those children who participated in the activity were Linda Bree-man, Patricia Comer, Nancy Gros-si, George Cobell, Debbie Porta, Lynn Sweerus, Roy Goldman, Walter De Youns, Gary Threfall, Gordan Anthony, and Richard Ottens.

The ACE has tentative plans for another bowling meet and also a fund-raising project for an Indian child. Miss Alice Meeker, professor of education, will speak on "The Art of Storytelling" at the next meeting, scheduled for January 11.



DR. RUTH MATTILA questions a group of enthusiastic second graders Thursday, December 6, in the Little Theatre. The activity, sponsored by the ACE, demonstrated how reading levels and abilities of individuals can be obtained in the classroom.

Charlotte Mew Is Subject Of Dr. Davidow's Thesis

"My chief purpose in going to London was to pursue further my research on the English poet Charlotte Mary Mew (1869-1928), daughter, grand-daughter and great grand-daughter of London architects of distinction," relates Dr. Mary C. Davidow, associate professor of English.

While searching for a subject for her M.A., Dr. Davidow first discovered Charlotte Mew. However, because nothing was known of her so far, it would be much too arduous a task for the M.A. level. She made a mental note of it for her Ph.D. Although she almost forgot Miss Mew when she began

considering subjects for her Ph.D., she did finally select her as the subject of her doctorate. Even though there was little known about Charlotte Mew, Dr. Davidow realized that she must be a contribution to scholarship, and indeed she must be a contribution of literary concern of the early

(See Mew, Page 4)

National Defense Education Act Again Under Fire

THE NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (UPS) — Each year about this

time, controversy over the National Defense Education Act begins again. Since President Kennedy signed the bill extending the NDEA for two years "with extreme reluctance," it seems appropriate at this time to

see just what NDEA does and why it has been under attack. Among the more obvious things that NDEA does are these:

It has made available in the last three years approximately \$128 million in Federal funds for loans to students, and will make another \$90 million available this year.

It has made these loans available to approximately 110,000 students at 1,400 schools.

It contains a reducing clause, allowing students who go on to teach to deduct 10% of what they owe for each year they teach up to 10%.

The best-known program under NDEA is the student loan program, which provides low-interest loans to students in financial need, and includes the reducing clause referred to above. An indication of the importance of the loan program is afforded by comparing the NDEA loans with private loans; private loans averaged about \$160 per student before NDEA, while NDEA loans have averaged

\$500.

Title IV of the NDEA provides for graduate fellowships of up to \$2,500 for married students with children. The payment of these fellowships has contributed to the expansion or creation of several hundred graduate programs. The fellowships are awarded by the Commissioner of Education, assisted by a committee of educators.

Title VI of the NDEA provides for a specialized program of training in the teaching of modern foreign languages. Under this section, institutions conduct short-term institutes and full-year institutes for trainees. Also provided for are expanding research programs in modern methods of teaching languages. Title V provides for the maintenance of short-term and full-session training institutes for counselling and guidance personnel. And Title VII provides for research, experimentation and dissemination activities in the field of communications.

With all these worthwhile projects provided for, it may seem strange that some of the leading colleges and universities in the country have refused to participate in the program, or have criticized it strongly and stayed in only because the funds were needed by students who could not get them any other way.

The criticism has not been leveled at the NDEA programs, but at the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit which every applicant must sign. Under the oath, the student promises to bear "true faith and allegiance" to the United States, and to "support and defend the Constitution." The disclaimer affidavit states that the applicant does not believe in or support any organization which believes in, teaches or advocates "the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence."

Defenders of the oath and disclaimer say that any student getting money from the government should be willing to sign both. If an applicant perjures himself, they add, the government can at least take punitive measures against subversives.

But detractors say the two clauses are just silly, besides being discriminatory. They are silly, say opponents, because it is impossible to check each applicant thoroughly, and even if it were possible, it is impossible to prove that someone actually believes in the overthrow of the U. S. Government until he acts — at which time there are laws to take care of him without resorting to perjury laws.

More important, such outspoken critics as Harvard President, Nathan Pusey argue, the affidavit is discriminatory in that it singles out students and implies that they are less loyal than their fellow countrymen. If the principle of the disclaimer is accepted, they say, then it should be applied to everyone — farmers, veterans, persons on relief — and they should all have to sign a disclaimer.

Opponents claim the affidavit reverses the basis of laws in this country, but assuming guilt until innocence of subversive beliefs is proven by signing the disclaimer. Moreover, opponents say there can be no better way of dissuading any who do believe in the overthrow of the government than by giving them an education so they can weigh all the relevant data and discover for themselves the best political system.

There, for the time being, the matter rests.

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

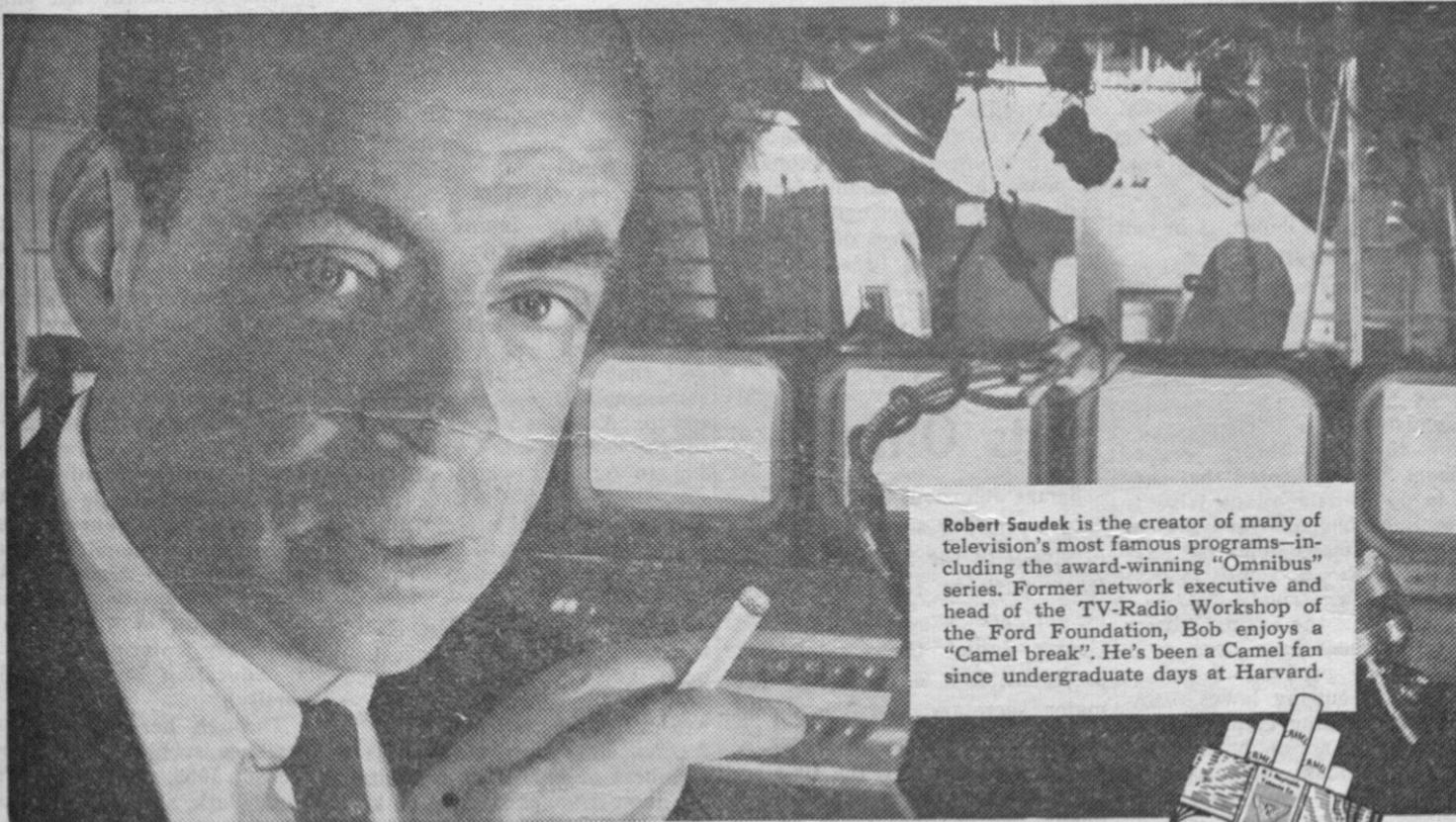
If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

And for a special kind of smoking satisfaction...

Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem
North Carolina

Huber Appointed Ass't Director of Student Personnel

Mr. John J. Huber, a former West Orange guidance counselor and history teacher, has been newly appointed assistant director of student personnel, replacing Mr. David C. Bayer, who was recently appointed to a position in Trenton.

Mr. Huber is in charge of all work scholarships and is financial aid officer. He received his B.A. from Montclair State College in 1953 and his M.A. in school administration from Seton Hall in 1958. Before coming to Paterson State, Mr. Huber taught in Franklin Lakes elementary school, and Passaic Valley Regional and West Orange high schools.

"I have found everyone cooperative, helpful and enjoyable at Paterson State," stated the Korean War veteran and father of three children.



MR. JOHN J. HUBER was recently appointed assistant director of student personnel at Paterson State replacing Mr. David C. Bayer. Mr. Huber is a former history teacher from West Orange High School.

College Center Rules Explained, Defended

"The rules governing student behavior in the new college center were formulated by a student committee after many hours of conference," revealed Dr. Grace Scully. "It is my duty to enforce the regulations which will benefit the greatest majority of students." The students house committee is made up of the following members of the student body:

Seniors, Joseph Laferrera, chairman, Beverly Lorence, and Andrew Antista; Juniors, Jack Albanese, Adele Baron, and Greace Zieger; Sophomores Diane Vecchione, Elvira Brown, and Carmen Verderosa; and freshman Lois Caldwell and Andrew Pavlick.

The house committee meets in the Wayne Hall conference room

Midland Park Students Launch Operation St. Croix

"Operation St. Croix" (san-croy) is getting under way as members of the Midland Park High School Library Council prepare to send a delegation of students to the Virgin Islands during February. The Library Council will be at Christianstad, St. Croix from February 16 to 24. St. Croix, one of the three Virgin Islands, is owned by the United States.

The high school students will assist in setting-up a high school library in neighboring Frederickstad. Last year they sent thousands of books to the library in Christianstad as a Christmas gift.

More than 17 library council members have indicated that they plan to participate in the trip. In preparation they are readying approximately 700 volumes for shipment to the Virgin Islands to coincide with their arrival.

To finance the trip, library council members have been earning money by performing various jobs such as cutting lawns, baby-sitting and running errands. However, there is no doubt that parental pocketbooks will have to supplement these earnings.

Midland Park students will be attending regular classes on the island during the morning. Three afternoons of their stay will be spent at the neighboring Frederickstad High School establishing a library. They will process books and offer instruction, since there is no regular librarian at this school. (Ridgewood Sunday News)

every Wednesday at 12:45. Students with questions concerning rules are urged by Dr. Scully to address their questions to the committee.

Students are requested not to leave books or coats on chairs or tables in the snack bar as places are provided for them. The snack bar will seat 148 people. Table and chair space occupied by coats and books takes up space that could otherwise be used by students to eat. The snack bar should not be used to study as there are several lounges in addition to the library for that purpose.

The lounge located in Wayne Hall was designated as a quiet place for study and conversation. Students are asked not to bring food into this lounge as it is not furnished to facilitate this function.

The conference room located on the second floor of Wayne Hall will accommodate approximately 12 people and is available for club and committee meetings. Students may avail themselves of this facility by scheduling in advance.

State Square Set Elects Officers

James Johnston, a senior Junior High major, was recently elected president of the State Square Set. Other officers for the 1962 semester are as follows: Rachal Cooke, Junior G.E. major, vice president; Rita Garry, Junior K.P. major, secretary; and Bob Shanks, Junior math. major, treasurer.

The club meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month under the co-sponsorship of Mr. Herb Califano and Miss Dale Cohen. In addition to square and folk-dancing, club members also do "The Twist".

The next meeting of the State Square Set is planned for Wednesday, January 3, 1962. Old and new members are invited to attend.

In Memory

by Geri Colpaert

A basic honesty, respect for the individual, simplicity of manner, loftiness of purpose, warmth, courage, accomplishment, dedication — too many ideals to be embodied in a single human being? No — for these ideals were all a part of M.

Emily Greenaway during her 15 years at Paterson State College. Miss Greenaway, plain Meg to her friends and loved ones, never ceased to believe in these ideals, in her students, in herself. Her life brought inspiration to many — her death, sadness.

Although she was a native of Cohoes, New Year, Miss Greenaway received her first diploma from Lansingburgh High School, New York. And thus was the beginning of a long educational career. In 1926 she received her B.S. degree in commercial education and in 1934 her M.S. degree in English both from New York State College for Teachers, Albany. There the high literary positions as editor of the college literary magazine and editor-in-chief of the college yearbook were held by Miss Greenaway. Her college learning experiences continued onward and by 1957 Miss Greenaway had accumulated an additional thirty-six hour credits in English and elementary education. This graduate work was done at

Middlebury College, Columbia University and New York University.

Her teaching career commenced with the rank of teacher-librarian at the Washington Academy, Salem, New York. Her next assignment was at the Port Chester Senior High School, Port Chester, New York. While there, 1928-1943, she sold several articles to the Gregg Publishing Company. She also utilized her past experience by becoming an editorial worker there for two years. From 1943 to 1946, Miss Greenaway remained at the Webster's Tourists School, Lake Worth, Florida, as Supervisor of English Instruction. She joined the Paterson State faculty in 1946 as instructor of English, was promoted to assistant professor of English in 1953, and to associate professor of English in 1957.

Miss Greenaway's outdoor experience was as vast as her scholastic experience. Her main hobby was mountain climbing and it is reported that she climbed "most of the 'big ones' in the East." However, her most recent enthusiasm was a Folboat kayak that she had taken on several trips to Maine and Florida. Through travel she expanded her first-hand knowledge experiences. Included in her travelogue were the West Indies, South America, Central America, Canada, Labrador and Bermuda. She did not omit the United States in her travels, for she journeyed across the continent twice.

After living in Greenwich Village for ten years, Miss Greenaway moved to a small fieldstone home built in Lake Valhalla, near Montville, New Jersey. She resided at the home, located in a wooded environment by a brook, for twenty-one years. This choice of a house exhibited Miss Greenaway's love of nature, her desire to be close to the world she loved. With her lived Miss Eleanor Rost, a professional photographer and teacher.

Miss Greenaway not only lived life to the fullest but also related her experiences in several novels. Many of the amusing incidents of her early life were told in the book *All Wool But the Buttons*, published in 1956. She was also the author of the novels *Sweepstakes*, 1941, and *The Tale of the Tail of a Mouse*, 1947, which is a children's story. Several textbooks were co-written and published by Miss Greenaway including *The Instructor and Secretary at Work*. The able Miss Greenaway also had a series of articles published in *The Education Digest*, *Elementary English* and the *Yankee Schooner*.

Miss Greenaway was a participant in many organizations, such as, the Lake Valhalla Civic Association, National Council of Teachers of English, National Education Association, the American Association of University Women and the Rho Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta (honorary fraternity of the School of Education of New York University).

Through her vast variable experience, such as when in the summer of 1959, on a trip to Yellowstone Park, she and Miss Rost had a narrow escape from a landslide that followed an earthquake, Miss Greenaway brought to her classes an unlimited amount of knowledge. During her years as a teacher Miss M. Emily Greenaway transmitted the essence of life as she had experienced it to each student she was acquainted with. She will be missed.

Ban At Flint College Lifted

FLINT, MICHIGAN (UPS) — The "moratorium" or ban on student organizations taking actions on controversial issues has been ended at the Flint Community Junior College.

The moratorium resulted from controversy over the student government's stand in support of a resolution by the United States National Student Association calling for the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

As a result of the moratorium, half or more of the editorial page of one issue of the college newspaper, *The College Clamor*, was left blank when the editorial staff decided not to publish editorials and articles relating to the controversy.

The moratorium was placed on "all action by student groups pertaining to political or social issues until policy could be developed that would protect adequately the nonpartisan role of FCJC as a public tax supported institution."

The statement removing the moratorium read as follows:

"The moratorium concerning student groups taking actions in political and social issues is removed as of Wednesday, November 8, 1961. Since there was considerable misunderstanding concerning it, I want to stress the fact that it was not set forth as punishment to any one person or group. A series of events on and off the campus was occurring leading to tensions which did relate directly to the basic issues originally involved. The moratorium had as its basic intent the breaking of this type of interaction. This has occurred.

"The cooperation of several of the student leaders was excellent, once they understood the seriousness of the situation. I wish to express appreciation also to the faculty most involved in this as members of boards of committees for their fine assistance in keeping the situation under control.

"We all believe that students need the opportunity to study, analyze, evaluate and express their ideas concerning social, economic, and political issues. Our task in the immediate weeks ahead is to analyze the best possible means for students to express their convictions." *The College Clamor*



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PSC Women Compete In AFLA Meets

Roz Culotta placed second in a New York competition last Friday, December 1. Miss Pruden, fencing for the Fencer's Club of New York, too first place in the A.F.L.A. unclassified tournament.

Jane Tainow fenced to fifth place, Joyce Dunn to seventh and Kathy Ambrose fenced to ninth in an A.F.L.A. "C" competition at Paterson State on December 2. The competition, directed by Paulette Singleakis, was won by Miss O'Reilly from Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck. Miss Simpson from Brooklyn College placed second.

An important competition in the near future is the Christmas Tournament, to be held at New York University on December 16. Although the tournament is for individual fencers, each school enters a five man team. Paterson fencers will be among those competing in the tournament.

WRA To Start Basketball

"The WRA will open its basketball season on Tuesday, January 2, in the Memorial Gymnasium," announced Diane Vecchione, manager of the WRA basketball activity. All WRA members and non-members who are interested in the sport are asked to attend the initial meeting. Miss Mary Jane Cheesman and Miss Louise Fonken, of the physical education department, will advise the basketball players through the 1962 season.

Playdays with other colleges and universities are being arranged. The first of these is scheduled for Jan. 8 with Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Sophs Effect Plans To Order Blazers

A sales representative from the Rollins Blazers Company in New York City was present at the Sophomore Class meeting held Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium to explain the styles, sizes and price ranges of class blazers. Mr. J. Greenberg displayed the available blazers in several shades and styles, including the charcoal brown blazer the sophs voted upon.

Representatives from the Rollins Company will be at Paterson State taking orders in the near future. It is estimated that the blazers will be delivered within eight weeks. During this time the sophs may make payments toward the price of the blazers.

The class blazers are priced at \$20.95 and \$23.95 for female blazers and \$28.95 and \$31.95 for the men's blazers. Prices are dependent on personal choice in style and fabric. Emblems for the blazers will appear on the pocket. The sophs are asked to contribute suggestions in the form of a design for the emblem.

Dave Spelkoman, sophomore class president, will announce the date that representatives will be on campus. Those sophomores interested in blazers may contact Spelkoman or other members of the blazer committee for additional information.

A VISIT FROM ST. NICK



... AND I'D ALSO LIKE AN "A" IN HISTORY

Paterson State Soccerman Named All-Conference Back

by Frank Mc Carthy

Carmen De Sopo, a sophomore from West Paterson, was named to the New Jersey State College All-Conference soccer team. The talented halfback is the second athlete to be so awarded this fall from Paterson State. Don Erskine, a junior from Teaneck, merited placement on the All-Conference baseball team for his outstanding play last spring.

Carmen played his high school ball at Paterson Central, where he captained the Colts during his junior and senior years, and during those years, he was selected for the All-State soccer squads for 1958 and 1959.

Although the G.E. major missed three games this fall due to an injury, he led the team in scoring, with five goals and five assists. What is more significant about his scoring, is the fact that he sometimes played the halfback slot where he was counted on to help carry the brunt of the defense. The rest of his time was

spent on the forward line. I asked Carmen that familiar question regarding his biggest thrill this season, and he told me —

"My biggest thrill this season came in the Jersey City game. We were loosing 1-0 going into the fourth quarter when I scored a goal to give us a tie. Jersey City went on to win the Conference title so the goal I scored gave me a big thrill."

Carmen's biggest handicap over the last two years has been injuries. A broken nose in his freshman year and a fractured arm this fall forced Carmen to sit out four games which not only hurt him, but the team as well. However, we can look forward to his play for two more years and look for Paterson State and Carmen De Sopo to do well on the soccer field, over the next two campaigns.



Carmen De Sopo

Pioneer Cagers in Holiday Tourney

The Paterson State College basketball team will participate in the NAIA District 31 Invitation Christmas Tournament over the holidays. December 27 will see the Pioneers in action against Pace College in the opening round of the tourney, with a 7:30 p.m. starting time. Montclair State College will play Bloomfield in the preceeding game at 5:30 p.m., while Newark Rutgers opposes Jersey City State in a 9:30 p.m. contest.

Also participating in the tourney is Maryland State, the defending champions, who drew a bye in the opening round. Mr. Ken Wolf was appointed chairman of the tournament committee for the holiday event.

State Cagers Seek First Win

by Frank McCarthy

The last four outings for the Paterson State basketball team proved unsuccessful endeavors as the Pioneers dropped games to Paterson Seton Hall, Bloomfield College, Newark State, and Hunter College to round out the week's

play. The results of the Manhattan game were not in time for this week's issue. The 75-71 setback at the hands of Bloomfield College saw the Pioneers give up a 17-point second quarter advantage and an eventual win to the Essex County quintet. Jack Padalino and Don Duin led the Paterson State scorers with 20 and 19 points respectively, while Randy Trawick topped the Deacons with a 21 point output.

Two nights later, an aggressive Newark State Club used a tight 3-2 defense and came up with a 66-59 win. Although the Pioneers out-scored the Union five by eight points in the second half, the 15

point half-time advantage built up by Newark could not be overcome. Again Duin and Padalino led the Paterson State offensive punch with 14 and 12 points apiece. Bill Kennedy threw in 18 for Newark.

Last Saturday night the Pioneers fell victim to Paterson Seton Hall by a 64-50 score. Padalino, Trewler, and McCarthy scored eight points each for Paterson, while John Ebner and Butch Carnathan threw in 22 and 21 points respectively for Seton Hall.

Monday night pitted the Pioneers against a strong Hunter College team led by 6'8" center, Bill Rosen. The big senior dumped in 23 points in leading the Hawks to an 83-57 win over Paterson. Despite the score, the Paterson State squad out-hustled the New York five but couldn't match them under the backboards in the rebounding department. Don Duin and Chuck Martin threw in 14 points apiece for Paterson.

Tonight Paterson plays host to Monmouth College in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. December 27 will see the Pioneers in action against Pace College in the opening round of the NAIA District 31 Invitation Tourney at Jersey City State College's gym, at 7:30 p.m.

Conant . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the education department faculty. The faculty members are Miss Alice Meeker, Dr. James Houston, Dr. Peter Henderson, Dr. Ruth Klein, Mrs. Ruth Fern and Mr. Earl Weidner. These faculty members were chosen as representatives because they are skilled in specific areas, have a particular interest, or are involved in the curriculum committee, either as past or present members.

Group meetings with members of the visiting committee will occur from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for discussion within the various areas of General Education and Degree Requirements, secondary education, elementary education and admissions and statistics.

At the conclusion of these meetings, the committee will meet with a group of selected students. Mrs. Virginia Randall, Dean Mary V. Holman and Dr. Charlotte Brown are responsible for the selections. These students will be notified by mail.

Dr. Conant previously did a Study of American High Schools and A Study of the American Junior High School.

Vecchione . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the SGA executive council will attend all future meetings of this body.

Bill Wood, one of the six PSC representatives to the U.N. Conference that was held in New York Nov. 10 and 11, reported on the conference.

An announcement was made by Dr. Angelo Annacone of the math department concerning the problem of stolen library books. Interested students were asked to resume investigations to try to prevent further thefts.

from the

Sports Corner

with FRANK MCCARTHY

Paterson State's basketball team has now run its record to 0-5. Such a situation causes pessimistic skepticism among the student body; who in general, judge the squad by their record. To an extent, this is fair — but let me try to fill you in on the team from an insider's viewpoint.

There is definitely something wrong when a team like the Pioneers, who showed such fine pre-season form, manage to drop the games they did. I feel this "something wrong" is consistency — the lack of it.

Monday nite the Pioneers dropped a game to Hunter College in the Bronx by 20 points, yet they played well enough that nite to beat anyone in their conference. In the game with Bloomfield College, Paterson was off and winging on the crest of a 17-point second quarter lead, working the ball well and playing a good man-to-man-defense — and then they began to falter. The reason for this, I feel, was the failure to continue the offensive pattern, and a temporary defensive lapse. A consistent brand of ball seems to be the answer for the Pioneers, and when they begin to jell with this type of play, we can look forward to exciting and winning games.

Turning to the intramural scene, we see the basketball league take shape. Play started yesterday during activity period and will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. after the Christmas holidays.

Tonight the State Cagers play host to a tough Monmouth College team. The attendance at basketball games thus far has been very good. Your support is greatly appreciated so try to get out tonight to Memorial Gym, and see if you can be there at 6:30 P.M. for the Junior Varsity game.