

Madrigals Give Annual Concert December 15

Under the direction of Earl Weidner, the Madrigal Singers will present their annual Christmas concert, December 15. This concert is free to the public.

A wide and varied program has been planned this year, featuring solo work, chorus selections, and audience participation.

The program includes a processional, invocation by Henry Tokens, response "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord" by the Madrigal Singers, and the scripture reading.

The selections have been grouped into four sections. Group one includes "Christ of the Snow," Gaul; "A Cradle Hymn," Christiansen; "Emitted Spiritum, Tuum," Schvetky; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Wills. This last song will be rendered by the entire audience.

"Glory to God in the Highest," Pergolisi; "The Birthday of a King," Nedlinger; "Jesu, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts," Poteat; and "Angels from the Realms of Glory," Smart, make up the second group. Again the last selection will be sung by the audience.

The Madrigals include in their third group "Potapan," a French carol; "Coventry Song," an English carol; and "Fassail Song," Williams. The audience will sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Redner.

The last section consists of "The Angels and the Shepherds" Dickinson; "Schir Eres," Levenson; and "The Heavens are Telling," Naydn. The audience will sing "Joy to the World" by Handel.

The Madrigals conclude their program with "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

F. T. A. Hear Experiences Of Practice Teachers

Experiences at solo flying, experiences at camp, or just embarrassing experiences have just met their equal called "experiences at teaching." The F.T.A. discovered this when at their last meeting they heard five interesting accounts on what happened while teaching—maybe!

Victor Christie and Mrs. Casey both seniors, related their humorous experiences.

Louise Woodruff, Ruthann Shagin and John Fredericks gave their Junior versions.

Under the able advisorship of Dr. Karp, a discussion was then held covering all the problems which these speeches offered. All the members benefited by this meeting and enjoyed refreshments as well. Presiding as president was newly elected Maudeva Beckingham, assisted by Vice-president Helen Kohout, Secretary Barbara MacIntyre and Susan Salemi, treasurer. Until it is their turn to practice teaching, the other members have hopes of attending a play and benefiting by a series of similar instructive speeches.

70 State Graduates Placed Within Year

Since November 1, 1941 seventy graduates of Paterson State have been placed in the elementary schools in Jersey State's placement service has always been an excellent one, and records show that it still operates in that capacity. The following students have been placed within the last year:

DUFFY, FRANCES C., June 1940, Englewood, Memorial House.
GROOT, GERTRUDE, June 1937, Carlstadt, grade 4.
CLEGG, ELIZABETH M., January 1930, Paterson.
RINALDI, ELIZABETH, January 1936, Ringwood, Hewitt School, grades 4 and 5.

McBRIDE, MAY, June 1939, Waldwick, grade 6.
DeGHETTO, CHRISTINE, June 1939, Wyckoff, Washington School, grade 2.

EVERETT, DORIS HAWTHORNE, June 1940, Montville, grade 2.
HERVOCHON, MRS. RUTH BASTIEN, June 1942, Ridgewood, George Washington School, grade 6, (Emergency Certificate).
TROCULAR, HELENE, June 1942, Little Ferry, grade 5 (Emergency Certificate).

McALLISTER, CATHERINE, June 1942, Bogota, grade 1, (Emergency Certificate).

WHETHAM, JOYCE, June 1942, Harding Township, New Vernon, (Transferred to: Woodcliff Lake, primary grade).

COOPER, ANNE JANE, June 1942, Harding Township, New Vernon (Transferred to: Preakness, grade 1).

DeLAZIER, MARION, June 1942, Riverdale, Morris County.

MAHOOD, GENNETH, June 1941, Ringwood, Hewitt School.

HILL, JEAN PATRICIA, June 1942, Ringwood, Hewitt School.

DRISCOLL, LORETTA MARY, June 1942, Oakland Physical Education and upper grade.

WILDER, BARBARA, June 1942, Ridgewood, intermediate grade.

PATTERSON, MARGARET, June 1942, New Milford, grade 6, (Transferred to: Ho-Ho-Kus).

WILLIAMS, MAY, June 1942, Hackensack, Broadway School, gr. 2.

RENIER, NONNETTE, June 1942, Dumont, upper grade.

DEL VECCHIO, GRACE, June 1942, Ringwood, grade 2.

MEULENER, DOLORES, June 1942, Ho-Ho-Kus, Art and intermediate grade.

DRYNEN, Mrs. Virginia Headley, June 1942, Hurdtown School, Jefferson Township, Morris Co.; rural, grade 1 and 4.

TOPP, JANET, June 1942, Pompton Plains, intermediate grade.

LAWLER, ELEANOR, June 1942, Pompton Lakes, primary grade.

STOUTER, BARBARA, June 1942, Pompton Lakes, grade 1.

WOODWARD, ANNA MAY, June 1942, Pompton Lakes, grade 2.

WEST, DOROTHY LOUISE, June 1942, Prospect Park, grade 2.

BURNS, ESTHER, June 1942, Bloomfield, St. Thomas' Parochial School; sub-primary grade.

SCILLIA, ROSE, June 1937, Lodi, Wilson School, grade 3.

KAACK, LILLIAN, January 1930, Clifton.

HARLOR, CHARLOTTE, June 1940, Ringwood, grade 2.

MORRIS, EDITH E., June 1942, Midland Park, grade 6.

CHRISTEN, MARY, June 1942, Woodcliff Lake, grades 4 and 5.

ROE, MILDRED MARIE, June 1942, Vienna, Independence Twp., Central School; Morris Co.; primary.

SCALES, MABEL RUTH, June 1942, Saddle River Township, Franklin School; grade 3.

WIDES, HELEN, June 1942, Hackensack, Fairmount Sch., gr. 6.

BARKER, JEAN, June 1942, Bloomingdale, primary grade.

WSTERDUIN, ELIZABETH, June 1939, Totowa Boro.; prim. gr.

BLUT, SYLVIA, June 1942, River Edge, grade 4.

TUSTIN, PAMELA, June 1942, Palisades Park; primary grade.

DE VOGEL, Elizabeth, June 1942, Montville, grade 4.

LA GRECA, MILDRED, June 1941, East Paterson; primary grade.

HUTCHISON, ABRA TEACHMAN, June 1942, Midland Pk., gr. 2.

FRIEDLAND, ADELE, June 1942, Hackensack; primary grade.

LUCZKOW, JENNIE MILDRED, June 1942, River Vale; primary.

BAIERL, HAZEL, June 1942, Mt. Arlington, Morris County; rural, grades 3, 4 and 5.

CLIFFORD, CONSTANCE, June 1942, Randolph Twp., grade 3.

BOGERT, LILLIAN H., June 1942, West Paterson.

PICCO, HELEN MARY, June 1942, West Paterson.

VILLENEUVE, ANNA MAE, June 1942, Parsippany, grade 2.

STEPHENS, MRS. MARGARET, June 1940, Bergen Junior College, Teaneck; Freshman English.

GOLDSTEIN, SHIRLEY, June 1942, Fair Lawn, Lincoln School, grades 4 and 5.

HAFFER, AGNES, June 1942, Fair Lawn, Warren Point School; primary grade.

MARIANI, JOSEPHINE, June 1940, Little Ferry; primary.

ANNICHNARICO, MARY, June 1939, Lodi, parochial school.

WALKOTTEN, HELEN, June 1943*, Prospect Park; Christian Sch.

SCHRECK, THELMA, June 1940, Clifton.

SINACORI, BRIDGET, June 1942, East Paterson; grade 6.

COYNE, ALYS BEVERLY, June 1943*, Randolph Township, Morris County; primary grade.

SKETTINI, RENA, June 1937, Paterson.

ROMEO, DOMINIC, June 1937, Vocational School, Eastside High School Building, Paterson.

DI CHIARA, VINCENZA, June 1937, South Hackensack, McKinley School; grades 5 and 6.

ROCK, ANITA ANNE, June 1939, Alpha, Warren County; grade 6.

PURCELL, DOROTHY, June 1943*, Montville, grade 4.

FARCHER, LOUISE, June 1943*, River Edge, grade 1.

ZIEPER, ANNE, June 1937, Paterson, bedside teaching.

BEATTY, MARGARET D., June 1940, Paramus, Fairview Sch., gr. 3.

TACIONIS, FRANCES, June 1943*, Ringwood, primary grade.

PASINI, ALDA RITA, January 1934, Union City, Hudson County.

*Emergency Certificate.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Do you want to be a booster for the Yearbook—for twenty-five cents, a patron for one dollar, or a sponsor for three dollars? Interested individuals may see Rose Edelman, business manager.

Editor-in-chief Evelyn Foote announces that senior pictures are due January 4, 1943. Please cooperate. Amateur photographers who wish to submit candid camera shots, confer with Patricia Reid as soon as possible.

The Yearbook Staff expects to have the PIONEER published by the early part of 1943. The price has not been definitely set.

Audience Hears Foremost Harpist At College Concert

Mildred Dilling, Outstanding Player and Authority on Harp Performs Dec. 7

One of the outstanding assembly programs of the school year took place on Monday, December 7, when Mildred Dilling, foremost American harp soloist presented a concert in the college auditorium.

Miss Dilling has achieved world recognition. Besides playing the harp, she is an authority on the instrument and its history. During the assembly program, Miss Dilling told the audience something about the construction and history of the instrument. She has written several text books on the subject.

Her appearance at Paterson State was the first of eleven local concerts performed through the cooperation of the Griffith Music Foundation with various institutions in North Jersey.

Although Miss Dilling began her musical career in America, it was under the tutelage of Mme. Henriette Renie, famous French teacher, that she became a polished artist. Her own most famous pupil is Harpo Marx, popular screen actor.

The talented harpist has many accomplishments to her credit. She has made her film debut in Hollywood, been soloist at the Kroft Music Hall and Town Hall, and made annual transcontinental tours with Symphony Orchestras. She has played at the White House seven times.

Among her many distinctions are two musical records she has set. She was the first solo harpist ever to broadcast in Ireland, and the first to give a harp recital for television for the British Broadcasting Company.

Among the selections played at State were "Embouree" by Bach, "The Fountain" by Albert Garne, "Clar De Lune," "March of the Men of Harlech," "The Forest Pool," "Music Box," and a composition written by Mme. Henriette Renie. Miss Dilling closed the program with a beautiful arrangement of Strauss' "Blue Danube".

Xmas Vacation Dates Arranged

December 18 to January 4 are the dates set for Christmas vacation this year. For full time students, classes will terminate at 2:10 December 18. For extension students classes will end at noon December 19.

The Social committee, headed by Ruth Simpson and Rose Edelman, met with Miss Jackson earlier this month to discuss plans for the annual Yuletide celebration. Plans for an assembly program and for the singing of all your favorite Christmas carols are in the making. Following the program, refreshments in keeping with the season will be served in the cafeteria.

Senior Ball Held Thursday Evening At Swiss Chalet

Here it is—the invitation you've been waiting for. You are cordially invited to attend the Senior Ball on Thursday, December 17th, at the Swiss Chalet. This is the affair of the year that even the "conscientious party objector" will attend. Yes, of course, all the juniors, sophs and freshmen will be there. They're going to support this senior class as they expect to be supported by underclassmen some day! Entertainment? Nothing but! Jo Basinski, general chairman of a committee of class presidents has ingenious surprises prepared for your enjoyment. After dancing to the music provided by Lawrence Kendal, a supper will be served at 11:15. Dancing will continue until 2 a.m. The menu is complete to the "toothpick", and the \$3.50 bids are just waiting to be purchased. Any member of the committee or Miss Jackson will be happy to sell you two or three dozen. If you already have one, why not tell your chem. partner that you feel as if you've won the "64-dollar question". She might want to try it, too).

As a last hint, be on your guard for the bright posters which Dorothea Van Duzer, as publicity agent has distributed about P.S.T.C. This date "The Senior Ball" is both a "must" and a "mustn't" on your date calendar. "Must" attend and "mustn't" miss!!

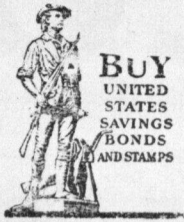
Who's Who Pupils Organize Club

Plans to organize a Who's Who Club on campus materialized December 10, when a group of representatives met to map the year's program. Loretta Driscoll, who had been acting as temporary chairman has been elected president of the new organization. Ruth Florence Estler is historian, and Louise Farcher, secretary.

Members of the new club will include James Houston, Edward Danheuser, Mildred Probert, Elizabeth Begg Jackson, Eleanor Duuresema Drusdow, Ruth Barton, Nicholas Beversluis, Cortlandt Guyre, Elsie Samuelson, Archie Hay, Alice McGuirk, Jean McAlevy, Frances Van Kirk, Katharine Bannehr, Marjorie Beam Folio, Sylvia Blut, Ruth Hanna, Margaret Isch, Ralph Smith, Barbara Stouter, Eleanor Wild, Barbara Wilder, Anne Vroom, Loretta Driscoll, Margaret Patterson, Dolores Meulener, Joyce Whetham, Jack Madrigan, Pamela Tustin, Louise Farcher, Ruth Florence Estler, Victor Christie, Jane Christopher, Donald Hall, Jean Matteson, Marjorie Payne, Laura Crouch, Athalia Darnell, and Louise Woodruff.

All these people have met the qualifications of character, leadership, scholarship and future potentialities.

The
State



Paterson
Beacon

NORMA GIORDANO
Editor-in-Chief

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CHRISTMAS IN WAR TIME

Christmas won't seem the same this year. To the talk about fighting on the far-flung battlefields and discussions of today's headlines have been added to the questions, "Will Bob be home for Christmas?" or "I wonder if Ed is enjoying himself this Christmas?" Regardless of where Bob, Ed, and the rest of our fellows are, we want them to know they are foremost in our minds and we are concerned about each one of them.

Many of the boys are away from home at Christmas for the first time this year. They'll find something lacking, and their folks won't celebrate the holiday with quite the usual festivity. Yet we know that by putting our shoulders to the wheel now, we can look forward to a really Merry Christmas and a truly Happy New Year soon.

Till that time when we emerge a victorious people and the world becomes a democratic one, we must "buckle down" and start things rolling. Each one of us plays a most important part in winning this war. As Dr. Wightman pointed out in a recent assembly, Paterson State has played a part in the present strife. We will not stop nor be satisfied until State has given its all. To date, the college has seen hundreds of its men enter all branches of the service. Some of our fellows are overseas in the thick of the fighting. One of the students who later transferred to Montclair State gave his life for his country. All of them are doing their best to get us back in our peace-time stride.

We at home have not been sitting back to watch from a ringside seat. By participating in scrap drives, we have backed these fellows. Every bit of scrap that you turned in revealed your patriotism and willingness to help. Every time you publicized the drive you were playing an important part.

Contributing your time for affairs sponsored by the local U. S. O. helped buck up the men in service and remind them that we care. You probably enjoyed yourself too. But, to the soldier it meant much more than an enjoyable evening. It meant all that America stands for—all that he is fighting for.

We needn't be reminded that our college is also a participant in the most obvious means of helping to win the war—through the sale of stamps and bonds. War saving stamps and bonds have been on sale here for quite a while. It is our duty to purchase them whenever possible.

Another means of helping—perhaps a not so obvious one—is group leadership. A great many Staters have volunteered to direct and advise groups and clubs in the city. This is an important service. In each leader's hands lies the possibility of giving the children under his supervision wholesome activities and the proper outlook in a war-torn world. While Dad is serving in one of the branches and Mom does her part in a local defense plant, it is a relief to know that the children are under competent supervision at one of the community organizations.

Those of us who have accepted teaching positions with emergency certificates are alleviating a vital problem—the need for teachers. We, not yet in the field, realize the benefits of an education. Though lucrative defense jobs seem inviting, we have stuck to our studies knowing that keen and educated minds will be needed when the final peace comes.

So at this time we say—keep up the American tradition of Christmas and resolve to work your hardest toward a truly Merry Christmas next year.

Trials Of A Practice Teacher

'Tis the little mouse who has the most fun during the first few days of Junior practice teaching. He can wander from room to room laughing at the embarrassing predicaments of first one and then another slightly green Junior. "Now there was just such a mouse on the loose during the first days of practice. When I saw him he gave me this earful—

A certain accelerated Soph has decided she'd better practice the game "Simon Says" on the side before trying to play it with a class of kindergarden children.

When Audrey Baun asked her fourth graders for a sentence with the correct use of "may", one fellow piped up with, "May I go to the movies with you?"

Maudeva Beckingham was shocked to hear that one fellow in her class is thirteen.

After Mary Kramer sang the alphabet to her first grade, every student said it "lmnop"—without pauses. Now Mary has to unteach the alphabet.

Laura Crouch is now studying the parts of a plane. She didn't know the whole thing was so technical till she talked to some of the boys in her class.

Paleteers Hold Christmas Party

The past meeting of the Paleteers on Tuesday, December 8 was a business meeting for the forthcoming Christmas Hobby party.

Plans were completed for the party which is to be held in the Recreation room of the North Jersey Training School in Totowa Borough, Monday evening, December 28. Little encouragement need be given to those who attended the closing Paleteer party in May for this is to be even better.

The committee and Chairman Jeanne Smyth decided that since practically everyone was planning to work for the Christmas holidays, a little relaxation following the holiday rush would be the best medicine for the worn-out workers and members of the Paleteers. Also, since transportation for holiday vacations would definitely be limited, a night with the various club members would be a good substitution.

A word to the wise—the North Jersey is not a place to be feared nor is it difficult to reach. One bus from the City Hall will take you right to the front door.

Each member is asked to bring a home-made hobby (to show artistic genius!) which will definitely add to the party. Decorations, entertainment and refreshments are kept as a surprise.

In order to make all comfortable, anyone who is coming (and you'll be the loser if you don't) is asked to give her name to either Miss Tiffany, Ethel Klecar, Dorothea Van Duzer or Shirley Mehringer by Tuesday, December 15.

Show your spirit—cooperate—and enjoy yourself Monday evening, December 28.



Xmas Over Europe

By Ruthann Shagin

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the town
The sirens were blowing
"Keep your lights down".

The gas masks were hung
By the bed post with care
In hopes that the night raiders
Wouldn't be there.

When out on the street
There arose such a clatter
Of shrapnel, glass,
And all kinds of matter.
Away in the distance the glare
of an
Anti-aircraft gun
Could be seen downing the
"Messerschmits"
One by one.

And here in the streets
Amid the helter, skelter
The people were seen hurrying
and scurrying
For shelter.

Now bombs, now guns,
Now sirens, now screams.
A nightmare like this
You never dreamed in your
dreams.

The horror of bodies mangled
and torn
The wail of an ambulance sound-
ing its horn
Red drops of blood on new fallen
snow
Frightened children looking for
folks they might know.

When through all this turmoil
Echoed a soft ringing chime
Bringing the spirit of Christmas
At a most needed time.

And in the hearts of true men
Is whispered a prayer
That the spirit of Christmas
Might pervade everywhere.

Sorority News

Once again the Zeta Kappa Chi sorority is busy with Christmas plans. At a regular meeting held at the home of Dr. Louise Alteneder, sorority advisor, on Thursday, December 3, the members of the sorority set a date for their annual Christmas party. The party is to be in gala "grab-bag style" with each member bringing an appropriate gift for the occasion. In line with the holiday spirit, the group is planning the proverbial "White Christmas" decorations with spray of holly and evergreens.

During the week following Christmas the Sorority plans to enjoy a theater and dinner party in New York.

Ballet Artists At State Assembly

Lisa Parnova and Edwin Strawbridge, famous ballet performers, gave several excerpts from their "Ballet of the United Nations" during the student assembly held at 2:15 p. m. on Wednesday, December 2nd.

These two accomplished artists, with their supreme mastery of skill and grace, brought to Paterson State one of the finest assembly programs of the year.

Led by narrator, Charline Harris, the audience dispelled all thoughts of war and traveled across the sea to enjoy the dances of other countries.

England was the scene of the first selection, "The Chimney Sweep and the Shepards", and 'twas in an old English parlor that the audience found tangible proof of the talent of the performers.

Russia, with its winter snows was the scene of the next visit. Miss Parnova as "The Snow Maiden," scattered the blowing snow to the earth with the same ease and freedom that the most graceful snow-drops possess.

As a Russian peasant, Mr. Strawbridge excelled in "I Danced With a Mosquito". The close of the program was most appropriate and delightful, for "In a Blackout" which took place on Riverside Drive, U.S.A., featured Edwin Strawbridge, as a sailor, Harriet Roeder, as an Air Raid Warden, Frank Westbrook, as a soldier, and Lisa Parnova as a delivery girl.

Prelude To Right

by Florence Miskovsky

In times of peace and plenty
When the world seems just
grand,
Unmindful men forget their Lord
And the goodness from His hand.

But evil lurks in the minds of
men
In forms of hate, wealth, and
greed for might;
Then, when disaster and great
terror fall
Hearts ask God to make things
right.

God, forgive your children and
their mistakes,
And for the Christmas season
please send
Victory, tolerance and everlast-
ing peace
So that war will find a definite
end.

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STATE



SPORTS

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WHISPERIN'S

—by—
HERB GURANTZ

It is my very painful duty to report to all of you faithful readers of this column that our friend and also originator of WHISPERIN'S, Felix Shagin, has been very ill for the past few weeks. I am sure that you will all join me in the hope that he get well and return to our midst as quickly as he can. Meanwhile, I will try to bring you this column as best I can.

Well, twirl my turban, man alive,
Here comes some of that sportin' jive!

Have you noticed a difference in any of the male members of the student body on Wednesdays? The boys are sporting bruises, scratches, sprains, lacerations, and charley horses, etc. ever since the physical fitness program has been instituted at the Y.M.C.A. These sessions are held on Tuesday afternoons and at present such things as "jiu jitsu" and commando tactics are being emphasized. An up and coming Commando has been discovered in Ellsworth Teagle (Tom to you). These tactics were first taught the boys by Lieutenant "Archie" Hay, an outstanding State Alumnus, who had just completed an Army course in Commando tactics. It's rough and tumble all the way, but it's fun, isn't it, fellows?

Most of the boys are taking this training seriously, because they heard that it will not only be of value in building them up now, but also when they enter the armed forces in an all-out effort to smash the Axis. Some day when one of them saves his own life by defeating a Jap at his own game, jiu jitsu, it will be worth every hour he spent accumulating bruises and charley horses. "It's great!" said our number one commando, Ellsworth Teagle, when asked what he thought of the physical fitness program.

* * * * *

There has been a great deal said about all of the Varsity basketball players at some time or other, except one, who is this year playing his first season of Varsity ball. We're pretty sure that you all know him, and just in case any of you do not, you should. He's tops in any league.

A rather strange, or should I say uncommon success story comes with this six foot, two and one-half inch, one hundred and ninety-five pound specimen of manhood. It seems that until his matriculation at State he never played basketball much. In fact, he freely admits that he didn't know the first thing about the game until then. (Here is something else we can be thankful to Coach Schmidt for). Almost everything he knows now, he has picked up at State.

After his graduation from Central High in Paterson, January 1940, he spent six more months there in a Post-Graduate course. He came to State in September of that year, and he immediately began playing with the Junior Varsity. During the 41-42 season, he was Captain of the J. V. Team, and now in his junior year, he is playing Varsity ball. Our hero was twenty years old on November twenty-first, and he is a member of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. He plans to take his B.S. here and then go on to Springfield college, along with Tom Templeton, to major in Physical Education. For a little diversion, he plays the saxophone and clarinet.

—His name? Certainly. His name is Rocco Montesano. (Rock to you).

* * * * *

School spirit? Sure, we've got it. That's what you all say when the question is posed. What I'd like to know is where you've been hiding it during the basketball season. The team is your own, made up of your fellow students, who aren't only playing for themselves, they're playing for you and me. The least we can do for them is give them our wholehearted support.

A great many of you still are under the impression that there is a charge for these games, but you've got it all wrong. The games are FREE!! All that is needed for admittance is your Student Government Card. With the transportation problem what it is today, we don't expect you to support the team on away games, but it is your duty as a student of State to support the team at home. Games are played on Tuesday and Friday nights, and after all, Friday night games there will be dancing. Many of you are working, I know, but the varsity game never starts before eight forty-five, so you can still see most of the game. It seems rather silly to me that our team should be hampered by such a problem, but silly or not silly, the problem is a real and dangerous one. You and you alone can solve this problem, so let's get in there and help our team make this one of our best years.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!!

Pioneers Defeat Princeton Five

A highly touted Princeton Seminary aggregation, once defeated by Rider College, was on the receiving end of a 57-21 trouncing at the hands of a strong Pioneer five in the State gym last Tuesday night.

The game was given a rather humorous touch by the officiating of Jerry Malloy and Art Minkoff. The former is an official of Madison Square Garden fame, and is an addict of the Pat Kennedy style of refereeing, as is Minkoff. Both officials however were on their toes and very little, if anything at all, escaped them.

The first period started off with a bang, and also some fancy shooting and floor work by both clubs. Passes were thrown with bullet-like precision by all of the boys. Princeton was held down by a definite off-night in shooting but they had very little chance to shoot at all, because play was very definitely dominated by the State five all the way.

Hal Piazza was sent into the game after about one-half of the first period was over. (Periods were not quarters but halves.) He immediately got to work. His set shoots began to click and at the end of the period he was high scorer with four field goals. Dan Jankelunas also did some fancy shooting, and by the end of the game he and Piazza were tied for high-scoring honors.

Dan Jankelunas played his usual fine brand of basketball and George Smigen also did his part, scoring three field goals. Scoring, however, was only of secondary importance in winning this game. The thing which probably clinched the game for State was the fine team spirit shown on the court. Offensive floor work was done with one idea uppermost in the minds of the players, and that was to win.

The second half of the game was what made the score decisive. State scored 31 points, and held their opponents to only 14 tallies. In this period again Piazza and Jankelunas went on a scoring spree, but at the final gun, they were tied

J. V.'s Defeat St. Bons 36-13

Paterson State's Junior Varsity with a very definite height advantage over the St. Bon's high aggregation, defeated their opponents by a top-heavy score of 36-13 in the closing half.

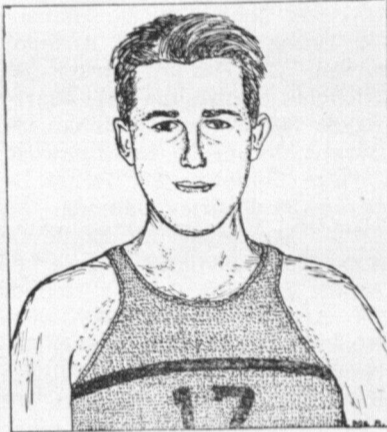
The first half found the Staters very definitely outplayed. John Grembouiec and George Reilly were the only stand-outs on the Pioneer squad, Reilly scoring seven of the total of eleven points in the period. "Five-by-nothing" O'Connell, of St. Bon's, despite his disadvantage played a very fine game.

The final period gave the Pioneer Junior Varsity complete control of the situation. With a lead of only two points at the end of the first period, the Staters piled up a lead of twenty-three points to win.

STATE BOWS TO FAST COAST GUARD FIVE DECEMBER 11

Meet State Sportsmen

To describe the physical characteristics of this Stater would identify him immediately, so we'll have to leave that out. He is an all-around athlete at



State and has to his credit three years of both basketball and baseball. He has captained both teams and is one of these iron men (four quarters of a hoop contest and nine innings of a diamond scrap). He is a member of the Student Council and the Varsity club, and a Skull and Poinard brother.

At the present time he is captaining our varsity quintet and preparing for a turn in Uncle Sam's Army. Six feet, two inches and well over two hundred pounds, Captain Dan Jankelunas has been one of the mainstays of Pioneer athletics for over three years.

Hint To The Junior Varsity

Twice we have met teams which were much smaller in size than we were and twice we have under-estimated their skills and abilities as basketball players.

We on an average are much better players than the opponents which we have met, but we are always too sure of ourselves. Some of the players have created a new game which I call "One-Man Basketball". This may be good in high school, but it isn't the type of game college athletes should play.

Somehow we lack s-p-i-r-i-t, and without spirit we are defeated before the game begins. I recall the S-p-i-r-i-t of the 1941-42 Junior Varsity team. They met defeat in the beginning of the year, just as we did this year, but they soon found out what the word s-p-i-r-i-t meant. And if I am not mistaking they want 14 straight games.

This is a shining example for this year's club to follow.

There is no need to cry over spilled milk but we can make sure that it doesn't happen again.

Therefore, with about 19 more games to play, we can group ourselves together and march up the road to victory.

It was spirit that resulted in the promotion of Montesano and Templeton to the varsity team.

Playing its first service opponents of the season, the State Five emerged on the losing end of a 52-41 score at its home court last Friday night. As is usual Artie Minkoff and his right-hand man Al Garry did their usual fine job of officiating.

With the Coast Guard, Danyd, formerly of Rider College, was the stand-out of the evening, scoring sixteen points of the service club's twenty-eight tallies. Dan Jankelunas was high at half-time with a total of 8 points for State. The score at the end of a terrifically fast and furious period was twenty-eight to twenty-one.

State started with zone defense and true to their tradition, the Coast Guardsmen knew just how to cope with the situation. They countered with very fast ball-handling and set shots from all over the court, and these with deadly accuracy. The Pioneers, on the other hand, were very definitely off on all shooting up to the end of the first period.

Starting the second half, Danyd was ejected from the arena for alleged profanity by referee Artie Minkoff. This was a definite hinderance to the sea-borne attack as he was the big gun of the Coast Guards. After this Rocco Montesano was also ejected with four personals. State countered by tying the score thirty-six all, and immediately Sid Brown was taken off the court with four personals. The Schmidt-men were still rising the zone-defense in the last period and it was working much better.

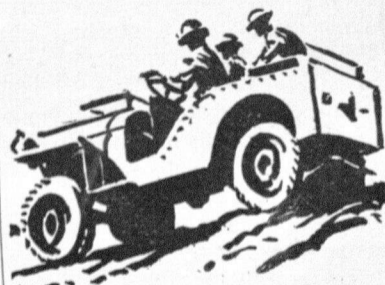
State could not come back in the final period and thus the final score was 52-41 in favor of the Coast Guard, who played one of the finest and fastest games seen on the State court in a long time.

Paterson

Dan Jankelunas	---2	5	9
Sid Brown	-----1	1	3
Seymour Pollock	---2	0	4
Rocco Montasano	---1	0	2
Tom Templeton	---7	0	14
Harold Piazza	---4	1	9

Coast Guard

Pawlick	-----3	3	9
Suroconek	-----1	7	9
Danyo	-----8	0	16
Siciliano	-----3	0	6
Brames	-----5	0	10
Rossi	-----1	1	3



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STATERS IN THE SERVICE

★

Proof That The College Life Isn't Forgotten

Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Dear Staff, Students and Faculty:

Please accept my apologies for not answering your request sooner but things are happening so fast here and I've been so busy that I've neglected my writing woefully.

I'm in the glider troops and it isn't bad although I haven't seen what the inside of glider looks like yet. That will probably begin in the next week or two as I finish basic training this week. I haven't had any K.P. or guard duty yet as our outfit concentrates exclusively on basic training during the first 8 weeks. However, I think we're going to see much of the kitchen from next week on. At least that is what I gather from the wild gleam that comes in the eyes of the mess sergeant when he sees us.

I'm in line for a furlough and I'm hoping it'll come through in time for the Senior Ball. I certainly miss the college and the good times I had there. Every time we harmonize (?) in the barracks I think of music class and Glee club. Our favorite songs are the "Strip Polka" and "Girl of My Dreams". (I can hear Loveless saying "Which one?" He should talk.) However, I don't care for Southern girls at all. They're so dumb it's pitiful. One Paterson State girl is worth five of them. Yes, even the Big Six and their corny jokes—ouch!

I don't have a picture right now but will forward one as soon as I can get one. Best regards to all and tell the basketball team to keep winning. They've made a swell start.

Best regards,

PVT. TOM CUNNINGHAM,

P. S.—It's swell of you to send me the BEACON. It really is appreciated very much. It's swell to be able to keep up with the news at State.

State Graduates In the Service

As President Wightman stated in the special assembly December 7, Paterson State is doing its part in the war. The following lists the names of graduates of State who are registered with our Placement Bureau and are in military services. There are at least one hundred fellows in the service who attended State, but were not graduated from the college. Some transferred, some took a general college course, some left before the Senior year for the services.

Graduates serving our country are: John Robert Albinson '39, Frank Almroth '42, Anthony Ardise '33, Harold Barker '39, Nicholas Beversluis '41, Harry Bryce '36, Warren Chapman '36, Gerard Ciccone '36, Leo Clark '40, George Compton '26, Henri De Olden '28, Charles Dalmodar '36, Edwin Danheuser '39, Emile De Snoo '39, Courtlandt Guyre '40, Archie Hay '40, Arthur Hopper '36, Alfred Horman '36, James Houston '40, Arthur Jarvis '36, Howard Kamerling '36, William Kane '35, Harry Kupersmith '37, Charles Lyons '40, Elwood Jones '36, Charles McLean '35, Harold Mandeville '40, Marshall Murrey '39, Frank Nugent '42, Marvin Oliv '36, Andrew Pedata '41, Edward Phillips '40, Arthur Purnell '36, Paul Schneider '40, John Sinkankas '36, Louis Sirota '41, Ralph Smith '41, Garrett Vander Els '36, Wendell Williams '41, Malcolm Breithaupt '43, and Thomas Cunningham '43.

WE NEED YOUR AID

Don't forget our gallery of the men in service. If you haven't already done so, we'd like you to send in a snapshot of yourself. This place attracts the attention of the student body and visitors. We'd like your picture to be there too.

If you know the addresses of any Staters in the Service who haven't been mentioned in the BEACON, will you let us know?

Breithaupt Enlists In U. S. Navy

Another Stater has entered the services, Malcolm Breithaupt enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and left for Maryland, November 30. Malcolm, a senior at State, was recording secretary of his class and an active member of the Skull and Poinard fraternity.

Following is a letter from Mac for publication in the BEACON:

Dear Norma:

You asked for an article on Navy life before I left, so here's my attempt to be a reporter.

I am at Bainbridge, Maryland, half-way between Philadelphia and Baltimore, near Port Deposit, the nearest town of any consequence. Bainbridge is one of the newest training stations yet in Navy service. The first class entered on October 12 and will graduate December 14. Our company itself is one of the first of the Second Regiment, now forming. We arrived here on November 24 and will graduate on January 20, an eight-week course. Bainbridge will not be completely finished until next summer. At present we call it Mud Point for there aren't any paved roads or walks. Everything is mud and remains mud for it seems to rain every other day. There are now 12,000 men here, mostly from Pennsylvania and Jersey, but now there are boys coming in from the South. Due to the State of the base, we have no amusements here whatsoever, for neither our drill hall nor canteen is completed for use. We expect our Drill Hall by Christmas however. The men in my company have bought their own radio for amusement and our people have sent us many magazines. Most of our leisure time, which we have quite a bit of, is spent in letter writing, and it sure is great to hear from home and the folks. I hate to miss a day without a letter. Of course, we have a definite routine which runs approximately as follows: We rise at 5:30 a. m., have chow at 6:30 a. m., group inspection 8:00 a. m. From 8 to 11:30 a. m. we have lectures on First Aid and Seamanship. At 11:30 a. m. we go to chow, 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. is drill time; and 5:00 p. m. is chow again.

After chow till 9:30, lights out, our time is our own. I usually wash clothes and write letters during my free time, but I've got a lot of writing today.

For approximately four weeks we take "shots" and are kept in quarantine, but we shall be able to have visitors about Christmas.

Our C.P.O. is a young fellow from New York City, and he's certainly a fine fellow. Since Monday all of the Petty Officers have had to take two companies so that they now have a double load to carry.

So far Navy life has been all right, but I don't think I'd follow it as a career. I can't wait to get out of boat training for I miss everyone back home. I hope to be home around January 20, so I'll drop in at school when I do.

Yours truly,
MAC BREITHAUPT,

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FROM THE BOY OVERSEAS . . .

V letter to Dr. Wightman from Lt. Morris Berenson, 419 Bomb Squadron, 301 Group, A.P.O. 520, New York City:

November 18, 1942

Dear Dr. Wightman:

Your V-mail letter arrived this morning. A few days ago your cable found its way to my box. Thank you very much for both. Yours was the first letter to arrive here for more than a fortnight. In these past weeks only a handful of mail has arrived. It was good to hear from you.

King George was at our place Saturday. He, together with a mess of generals and air marshals, ate at the Officers' Club, and then inspected us at our airplanes. We all stood very rigid at attention as he spoke to us. There were more than a hundred dignitaries in the party. Yours truly felt very insignificant among all the gold braid.

Yesterday some of us were invited to a tea dance given by one of the girls' colleges at Cambridge. By chance I was one to go. The trip was rather long, but it was fun to ride through picturesque towns and villages. One is the same as another. Most of the people are not even familiar with the names of adjoining settlements. They seem to stay in their own backyards. Almost all the homes are old and substantial. Measured by our standards, perhaps they might be ancient. I've been in a number of them. They are cozy and a home atmosphere prevails. Some famous man once said that the home and family was the most important of institutions, the basis of government. He was right.

To come back to the day we enjoyed at Cambridge: it seems that there are two women's colleges at Cambridge, and there is a lot of rivalry between them. We approached the gate of the one at the prearranged time, and were informed that the dance was to be at night. We couldn't understand why we were told

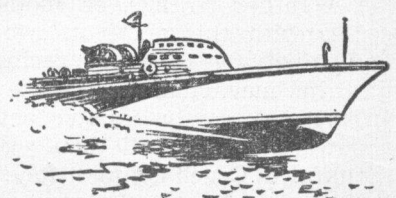
to come at mid afternoon. Then it was explained that the other school was to be our host, or is it hostess? The receptionist asked us to the evening affair, and so we took them both in. It was very delightful. The grounds were beautiful.

We met six young ladies who were in their third year of premed. It surprised me to find women engrossed in fields that were supposedly restricted to men. The barriers are being broken down with each passing year. Even now the fair sex are not able to attend all lectures. It is difficult to get into these schools. The entire enrollment of both colleges is but 500. London has about 3,000 woman students. Because of the war, the students make their own beds and do their own washing and cleaning. Gardening is a compulsory chore, but the girls have turned their afternoon work into play. Tuition compares with that of the better schools in our country. The women have beautiful complexions and are quite hardy. They think nothing of a five-mile walk, or riding all afternoon on a bicycle. Believe it or not, even I rather enjoy myself in this way.

Thank you again for taking time to write. I realize that you are usually very busy. We'll have that conference, or better still, a chat, as soon as this bloody mess is over.

May I wish you and the college staff Christmas and New Year greetings, and may you all have a joyous holiday.

Sincerely,
MORRIS



BUY WAR BONDS

★ Gifts For That Man In Service ★

By Teddy Tanis

Well, old St. Nick will be here again soon, and all you gals with friends in the armed forces have an added problem in the line of Christmas gifts. Here are a few suggestions if you are in a dither:

Waterproof money belts with zipper pockets are always welcome; this gift does away with the necessity of holding the pay envelope between the teeth when taking a shower! If you are a person who used to fall back on Swank Sets here is something along that line, a sterling bill clip with the appropriate insignia.

In the old seafaring days Yankee sailors used to take to sea with them little dinguses called "ditty kits." They contained all the things they needed to keep their personal effects in shipshape condition. The '42 version is still useful to the boys. These kits may be obtained in khaki or navy-blue felt. Inside are a thimble, a tube of pins and

needles, safety-pins, mending cotton, thread, scissors, extra buttons and shoelaces.

Soldiers and sailors get their "smokes" at bargain rates, but to keep their cigarettes neat and appetizing they'll appreciate a case shaped to slide a full pack right in regular or king size. Inside is a window for his favorite picture, an engaging device. The surprising thing is it fits into a sailor's pocket.

This is IT for that pal of yours in the service who needs a gentle hint to speed up his letters. Useful, compact, elegant, freight negligible. It's a writing case, with the Service insignia handtooled in gold on the outside, a blotter pad, address book, pencil, compartments for paper, envelopes and a snapshot. That's not all—with it comes a box of 75 man-sized sheets of paper, 75 envelopes in gray with his name and address and service insignia printed in navy, maroon or brown. Useful hint, what?

Kenneth Brown Serves In Navy

Kenneth Brown who joined the faculty at State September, 1941, is now seeing service in the Navy. Dr. Brown taught college mathematics and took over some of Dr. White's work while Dr. White filled a position elsewhere. Dr. Brown helped to organize the accelerated program which speeds up the college curriculum for those who wish to go out into the field sooner.

Before coming to State, Dr. Brown had taught at a rural school and senior high school in Oklahoma, the College of Education in Colorado, Columbia, and Adelphi College for Women on Long Island.

Besides his teaching experience, he has had five years of business experience as construction foreman.

S. BLISS

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