



Merry Christmas

1951



The Legends of Christmas

HERE ARE almost as many Christmas legends and superstitions as there have been Christmases. Countless customs from the Old World have been absorbed through the centuries into the celebrations that we participate in today. A few, however, have been passed down from one generation to another, remaining always the same.

The Indians of Canada, for example, believe that the deer kneels in prayer each Christmas Eve. An early missionary probably is responsible for the idea, but it still lingers and why Indians have always attempted to catch the deer in the act.

In England, it is believed that the bees observe traditions for the

activity by singing in their hives at midnight. The bee hives are always adorned with holly sprigs for the Yuletide season.

In Europe it was custom for a young girl to creep to the family woodpile on Christmas Eve and pull out the first stick that her hand touched. If the stick was a straight one, with no knots, tradition said that she would have a good husband.

Farmers in Europe also gave torches to their children and sent them singing into the apple orchards and the fields. The mice, caterpillars and moths were said to flee before the approaching songsters.

In early Germany it was a belief that water turned into wind during the hour before midnight on Christmas Eve.

Freshman Planning Winter Carnival; Snow Sculpturing Among Activities

A gala festival of winter sports and fun-making will be held on the college campus during February. The affair is being planned by the Freshman class under the supervision of Faculty advisor, Miss Emily Greenaway.

Part of the activity will be snow sculpturing on the campus which will give outlet to the artistic ability and originality of the students. Skiing, ice skating, and hockey will be among the sport activities planned for the Winter Carnival.

Xmas Program At Paterson State

Many smiling faces may be found on students from Paterson State this year. They are attending school at their new home, surrounded by nature's beauty. For the very first time, the college spent the Christmas season on its new campus.

In order to fully appreciate the holiday season at our new home, plans were put underway to set up a Christmas program for the enjoyment of all. This program included the entire college—students and faculty alike.

To set up this program, the Traditions Committee, composed of Dr. Wightman, Mr. Haas, Miss Lee, Miss Trainor, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Weidner, George Ameer, Kenneth Werner, Sam Sheber, Marcia Whipple, and Paul Nixon, appointed Kenneth Werner of the committee as chairman of a committee to prepare plans for our first Christmas on our new campus. Working along with him were Marcia Whipple, Sam Sheber, Miss Trainor, Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Weidner from the Traditions Committee, and Catherine Keene.

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Faculty Has New Offices

Your Administrative and Faculty officers are as follows:

Administration and Library Building

Classroom Floor — Professor Ellis - Social Studies, room 2; Mr. Miller, Social Studies, room 1; Dr. Shannon, Education, room 1.

Office Floor — Professor Haas - Chairman, Student Life, room 20; Professor Matelson, Secretary, Part-time Division, room 21; Professor Meeker, Chairman, General Elementary Education Division, room 32; Dr. Wightman, President, room 24.

Library Floor — Miss Burke, Assistant Librarian, Miss Modeman, Assistant Librarian, Miss Rinaldi, Assistant Librarian, Professor Trainor, Librarian.

Hunziker Hall — Dr. Baker, Science, room 101; Professor Califano, Mathematics, room 102; Dr. Freeman, Business Education Division, Chairman, room 200; Mr. Hendrickson, Business Education, room 203; Dr. Karp, English, room 105; Professor Lee, Physical Education (Women), room 111; Professor Sroop, Business Education, room 203; Professor Tiffany, Art, room 203; Professor Trepkus, Health Counselor, room 112; Dr. Unzicker, Education, room 101; Professor Weidner, Music, room 107; Dr. White, Dean of Instruction, room 103.

North Hall —

First Floor (Temporary location of Bookstore).

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Student Union Nears Completion; Plans For Opening Now Underway

by Joan O'Brien

Another fragment of the dream that is fast becoming a reality, the Student Union Building, is nearing completion. In a relatively short time it has been transformed from a stable into the future hub of student life.

George Ameer, President of the Student Government, in conjunction with Mr. Herbert Califano, faculty advisor,

Human Relations Visits School

Members of the Human Relations Society recently visited the North Jersey Training School in Totowa Borough. The club, sponsored by Dr. Louise E. Altender, brought with it clothing, books and games which could be used by the school. This year gifts will be given to some of these girls as a Christmas project.

The principal of the school conducted the group on a tour of the classrooms where the handwork made by the girls was on display. Some of the items were knitted sweaters, afghans, and berets, pottery, art work and woven articles. They visited one of the cottages where the girls live and spend most of their leisure time watching television.

In the auditorium the visitors enjoyed a song by a group of girls prattling hymns for the Sunday services. Each religion has separate services.

A tour of the kitchen with its huge ovens and the aroma of freshly baked bread, showed the skill and neatness of the girls. They not only prepare the food but serve it to other members of the school and their advisors.

The trip proved to be a success in the study of human relations, and an interesting and enjoyable experience as well.

Transportation For New Campus

The parking lot is full these days, showing how a good part of Paterson State is solving the transportation problem.

But for the students who are destined to keep the bus companies in business, there is a special inter-city bus schedule to the new campus. A bus departs from the corner of Van Houten and Washington Streets at 8:30, 9:10, and 11:00 every morning. The buses continue to Straight Street, to Haledon Avenue, and to the campus.

In the afternoon a bus leaves the entrance to the campus at 12:30, followed by another at 2:40. Please note: The inter-city bus leaving the campus at 3:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons was discontinued starting December 9.

has organized volunteer groups to paint and clean-up the building. The contractors, working according to schedule, finished construction and repairs December 15.

The U-shaped brick building is divided into five rooms with a patio in the center. The largest room, located at the base of the U will be used as a ping-pong room. It will be furnished with two tables, one new one and an older, plus the other necessary equipment.

The Book Store, now located in North Hall, will be moved to the first room on the left arm of the U. The room behind the Book Store will be used as a store room.

One of the highlights of the Building is the rustic styled Milk Bar located in the right wing. The

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Visiting Day At Paterson State

The Paterson State Teachers College plans a visiting day for the public Sunday (Dec. 23) from 2 to 4 p.m., at the new campus, Pompton Road, Haledon. Professor Earl L. Weidner will present a concert of Christmas music on the carillon, a gift to the college by students and alumni. The concert will be presented between 2:30 and 3 o'clock.

The program is being arranged by a committee of faculty Student Government Association Council members.

Members of the committee are George Ameer of Paterson, president of the Student Government Association; Charles Aquino and Miss Virginia Cavalluzzo, both of Paterson; Miss Florence Burgi of Hasbrouck Heights; Miss Rosalie Pirrone of Fair Lawn; James Cummins of Pompton Lakes; Miss Diane D'Agostino of Clifton; Miss Marcia Whipple of River Edge; Miss Elizabeth Buggi of West Orange; and Peter Tucci of Hackensack.

Faculty members who will be present to greet the visitors include: Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the college; Dr. Kenneth E. White, dean of instruction; professor Howard L. Haas, chairman of student life; Professor Benjamin Matelson, and Professor Herbert Lee Ellis, faculty sponsor of the S. G. A.

Visitors are urged to use the main parking lot on Pompton Rd., near the Hamburg Turnpike.

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CHRISTMAS

Within a fortnight, the world will be celebrating the Yuletide Season, an annual festival that has been observed since the fourth century. In most countries, in addition to being a religious festival, Christmas is also a public holiday with accompanying varied social activities. The Christmas tree, the distributing of presents, the singing of carols and the sending of cards are customs that are indeed familiar to all of us.

Some of us may think that it is strange to prepare for such rejoicing when the world is in such deep turmoil. Many of our former classmates of Paterson State Teachers' College have been taken from their studies into the service, and will not join in the festivities of the season with their loved ones.

As to the first Christmas, the Christ Child chose His mode of entrance into a troubled world as a baby. Everyone, regardless of His cares and worries, is attracted to a helpless and innocent babe. Nineteen hundred years ago this Christ Child brought love and peace with Him, and, today, the world needs that same kind of love—love for each other—regardless of race, creed or color.

Thus, the significance of the holiday season is not in the expensiveness of the gifts or in the sumptuousness of the table, but rather in the enduring love of our fellow man, one for the other and each for all. There is nothing wrong with gifts, even lavish gifts, in themselves. But, simple fidelity in our fellow man is of greater value than a gallery full of Napoleons or a battalion of Caesars'.

Santa Claus is good, but the real person, the Christ Child, is better.

We believe that if everyone, Christians and non Christians alike, had this spirit of love, not only at the Yuletide Season, but also throughout the year, this world would be a better place in which to live a better place to educate the youth of America, our future leaders! (P. R.)

"QUIZZIN' LIZZ"

BETTE BUGGI

(This question has been pursued after reports that there is a migration of "Black Widow Spiders", from the West to the East coast).

QUESTION:

What Would You Do, if You Saw a Black Widow Spider?

- 1. Asked of: Shirley Gordon. "Marry it off to a "Bachelor Button."
2. Asked of: "Chickie" Pirrone. "I'd give it to Bunny Burgi for Christmas."
3. Asked of: Joan Pellara. "I'd bite it, before it bit me."
4. Asked of: Ray Vanderbergha. "I'd take a stick, put it in a jar and use it as a specimen for my native class, at Summer camp."
5. Asked of: Sam Sheber. "Run to Jerry Del Corso while he is playing the piano and scare it with his music."
6. Asked of: Dennis Cummins. "If it is a female specie, I'd get caught in its web."
7. Asked of: Michael Ryan.

- "I'd pass out"
8. Asked of: Connie Mugno. "Find a mate."
9. Asked of: Tom Desmond. "Sell her a subscription for the Curtis Campaign."
10. Asked of: Doris Pepper. "Put it on a stick and show it to Mr. Califano"
11. Asked of: Julie Hachigan. "Bring it to Miss Tiffany and put it in her Art showense."
12. Asked of: Thomas Kenny. "Put it in Mr. Baumgartner's drawer."
13. Asked of: Joe Donnelly. "Cook it. They're tasty, especially with horse radish sauce."
14. Asked of: James Cummins. "I'd frame it."

Introducing

Bill Doerwald of Paterson, New Jersey, a junior enrolled as a General Elementary student is well known for his acting ability here at Paterson State.

He is President of the Masque and Masquers and acting, bowl-



Bill Doerwald

ing, and golf are his hobbies, although he is lucky to break a hundred. Bill is also an ardent boxing fan and a member of the Clair S. Wightman, Debating Society.

He was a featherweight Diamond Gloves Champion in 1941 at the age of 16 and boxed professionally for eight years. At the present, however, Bill's boxing activities are confined to discussing fights with Bob Thomas in the cafeteria.

Before entering Paterson State, he graduated from Central High School and was an Aviation Structure Mechanic in the Navy for six years. For three and a half years he served on the U.S.S. Wasp.

Much of his time is taken up by homework and as Bill says, "I'm married to a beautiful girl and have a daughter, Betty three and a half years old." He works nights at the Medical Fabrics Corporation in Paterson.

Bill is hoping to teach in the intermediate grades and his favorite subjects are science and history.

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET SAYS...



Mrs. Watson joining lost souls on the Hill—Sailor John Sepede honored at party by Wynne Weidmuller—It WAS only one glass wasn't it, Val Van Ammers?—Bids still open for Frank Wilson's sorority—Narcotic addict in our midst... Serially!!!—Gene Perticone making mysterious dates at 2:30—Hugh Fryor former Stater another proud papa—Elvera Olan Rigolo returning to school in fall—"Boom-Boom My Honey" newest theme song?—Rita Magnagna noticed a de'ja vu "Camp Seratan"—Thales Cording literally falling for Ray Vanderburg on steps of Hunzicker Hall—Two tea totlers at State or is it an excuse?—What's with this "My Hero" routine, Audrey Scoosie?—Redfaced Mike Ryan followed the girls to class only to end up in girls room—Elaine Vielosky bowling horizontally... original anyhow!—"What's" bothering Connie Mugno?—Notice Sweden fad for parties!—Regina Gwozdacka stopping cars as she walked white line outside of main gate—De La Salle club communion breakfast huge success—"Heart and Soul" pianists driving North Hill inhabitants mad—Substances in air other than gas are birds, insects, and airplanes, according to Joan Kuiper

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It is my opinion that a school environment helps develop school spirit. Here at college, we (students) now have an environment that is second to none. Therefore, we at college should have a highly developed school spirit.

Although the above statement (in my opinion) is valid, it does not hold true. However, I believe that we (students) are well on our way in forming a desirable school spirit. A step in the right direction was the "pep" rally held before the Montclair basketball game. I sincerely hope that this practice of a "pep" rally before each game will be continued.

In order to continue forward, I would like to see a greater number of students at the games and a greater participation cheering a great team and coach.

Now that our sights are set mainly on basketball, we should not only strive toward this goal, but progress in all activities.

I close this letter now, hoping that all students will fall in line to create a school spirit worthy of ourselves and our college.

A student

GUEST EDITOR

Unity, Co-operation, and Success

By Virginia Cavaluzzo

Athletics are an important part of our lives. Their value to education is perhaps not the most obvious but, nevertheless it is one of the most vital values. It develops the individual's character toward good sportsmanship, leadership, co-operation and unity.



Poet's Column

The Lantern

by Phoebe Ann Birch

I set in my dark den of self absorption Savoring the darkness As a miser savors gold. The unpolished mirrors of my mind. Gave not back the reflection of those Who would intrude upon my soul. Till you passed and stirred the webs Which hung like chains. Your lantern lighted up my soul.

Nothing improves your automobile driving like having a police car right behind you.

Here And There Jerry Pelt undressing in locker—Eve Pelt undressing in locker as workman painted?—Bob Matthews looking for night riders—Betty Buggi seen killing "Black widow" spiders—Lenore Lewis setting up pins—Chuck Aquino says: "to the woods"—Economic geography class enjoying Frank Sarube's interpretation of Santa Claus is Coming to Town—Al Simon relate first-hand "horse sense"—Chivalry isn't dead yet! Peter Esser rescued from locked room by a girl!!!—"Kootchie" and Don Fleming celebrating first wedding—Guinea pig enjoying lettuce with Don Kirshenheiter in North Hall—Notice "black and blue" help from Meyers Brothers—Marilyn Boss dressing on Broadway—Who is the soph girl who can't make up her mind whether she's engaged or not?—Bee Merritt in another auto accident?—Jerry Del Corso pasting gold star on car each time he makes daily trip—Frosh boys joining W.A.A.—Jake Eckstein smoking special "redwood tobacco from California—Ken Werner and his sweet soprano voice joining songbirds in Cafeteria—A cappella choir meeting at 8:15 A.M. . . . Yawn—Someone finally put brakes on Edna Watts, right Mr. Haas?

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College Lists Do's And Don'ts; Rules To Be Followed By Students

Do give to yourself and your college your best.
 Do continue to give your splendid spirit of cooperation.
 Do feel proud of your college.
 Do keep your campus and buildings clean.
 Do use receptacles for all waste.
 Do use student entrance to campus and parking area.
 Do use designated eating area (cafeteria and rear of cafeteria).
 Do follow smoking regulations; namely, no smoking in library, halls, classrooms, and general office.
 Do keep all appointments.
 Do read bulletin board regularly, located on first floor in Hunziker Hall.
 Do attend classes promptly. Classes begin on the hour and end 10 minutes before the hour. The

beginning and the ending of classes are indicated by your Carillonie Bells.
 Do use designated student entrance to Administration and Library Building.
 Don't forget the Do's.

"Do" no. four has been violated to some degree during the first few weeks of campus activity. Traces of paper and hubble are found throughout the campus grounds. In the present condition, the grounds are not attractive in all places, but this is no excuse for making things less attractive by throwing rubbish on them. A concerted effort on the part of the student body must be made to keep our campus clean. It's not difficult. Just try and find out for yourself.



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
 "Now this is a Christmas tree," big brother agrees to be telling the toddler. "It grows in the living room only once a year, and it always has a lot of nice presents under it."

Xmas Program

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dy, members of the Social Committee of the S.G.A., were also asked for their help to make plans for the celebration.

The program was held on Tuesday, December 18th, between 10 A.M. and 12 A.M. Outdoor ceremonies marked the first step in the program. At this time, the lighting of the first Christmas tree at Paterson State's new home will occur. As the lights glowed on all, everyone will proceed into the cafeteria, which was decorated this year by the Junior class with many lovely Christmas trimmings. Inside the cafeteria, there was another lovely Christmas tree, and the students took part in the singing of the traditional Christmas carols.

As students walk about the grounds to their classes, many beautiful Christmas songs may be heard by the carillon bells.

The plans for our very first Christmas on our new campus proved to be very wonderful in preparing us for a very merry Christmas, and we'll all look forward to many more in the future at our new home on the hill.

Christmas Seals Now On Sale

This year, as in previous years during the Christmas season, the sale of Christmas Seals is again in full swing. The representatives of the sections are acting as agents for this very worthy cause. The great work that is carried out by the Associations is deserving of our whole-hearted support.

BUY AND USE YOUR CHRISTMAS SEALS TODAY DON'T FORGET



Jingle Bells, Jingle bells,
 Jingle all the way;
 You're all I've left to jingle,
 Come Merry Christmas day.

Debits & Credits Plan Xmas Party

Members of the Debits and Credits Club, composed of Business Education students made plans for a Christmas party given Tuesday, December 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

A small Christmas tree was decorated for the occasion and each member brought a small gift for the grab bag. Refreshments were served during the party.

The membership cards issued by the club acted as admission cards to the Christmas party.

President Peter Tucci appointed refreshment, entertainment, decorating, publicity, and clean-up committees to help the affair run smoothly.

Beta Omega Fetes Faculty Members

Faculty members of the Paterson State Teachers College were guests of Beta Omega chapter of Pi Omega Pi at a unique social affair held Tuesday evening, December 4th, in the dining room of the 4th Hall. Approximately fifty people attended.

Miss Marie S. DeRosa, of Newark, president of Pi Omega Pe, a national honorary business education fraternity, served as general chairman. Stanford Hendrickson, of Payson Lakes, a member of the business education staff, was in charge of the program. Chairman of the refreshments committee was Miss Eleanor M. Carr, Professor Louis C. Nannassy, of Pompton Lakes, is faculty sponsor of Beta Omega chapter of Pi Omega Pi.

Student Union

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one-time stalls have been transformed into large booths each holding a counter, stools and a table with a few chairs.

Behind the M.K. Bar is the student lounge. At present the Committee is contemplating running a drive for furniture for the lounge. However nothing is definite as yet. In the center or open section of the building is a large patio which will be furnished with tables and chairs in the Spring.

Miss Marguerite Tiffany, Fine and Industrial Arts teacher has consented to advise the Committee on the color scheme.

The Student Union Building is expected to be open to the student about the beginning of the next semester.

Woman (learning to drive): "But I don't know what to do!"
 Her husband: "Just imagine I'm driving."

Sign in a cafeteria: "Courtous and efficient self-service."

'Twas The Chris Before Nightmas

'Twas the cris before nightmas, when house through the all. Not a stir was creaking mouse even a not

The chimps were hung by the stockin with care.

In nies that St. There would soon be hopeless.

When out on the rose there lawn such a matter.

I sprang from my clatt to see what was the matter.

Then appear to my whattering eyes should wonder,

But a sleighture tindeer, and light mina rain.

With a quick old liver so drively and little,

I knew in a nickment it must be St. Nome.

To the porch of the top, to the wall of the top,

As hurrican es that before the dry fly leaves,

When they of with a meetstacle sky to the mount,

And there in a roofing I heard on the twink

The poofing and brancing of each little

As I found in my turn and was heading adrew,

Down the bound, came St. Chim with a nickimey,

His drool little how was drawn up like a mouth

The teeth of a stump held tight in his pipes.

And his head enveiled his smoke like a wreath.

He had a billy face and a round little brood

He was elfy and joll a right plumb club

He work not a spoke, but went straight to word,

He filled all the jerks, and turned with the stocking

And raising up the nodney he gave a chin

He whistled to his sleigh, to his team gave a sprang

And ethistle they all dawn like a way of a flew

But I drone him as he exclaimed out of heard

Crisny happes to all and to good an all night.

Faculty Has

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Second Floor —

Mr. Addison, Physical Education (Men), room 3; Dr. Altender, Psychology, room 6; Mr. Baumgartner, Social Studies, room 7; Beacon, room 1; Mr. Blaustein, Science, room 7; Miss Ellwell, Speech, room 4; Miss Greenway, English, room 4; Professor Jeffries, English, room 3; Mr. Muller, Mathematics, room 2; Dr. Miller, Social Studies, room 6; and Professor Mansury, Business Education and Public Relations, room 8.

State Seniors Enjoying Teaching; Six Week Period Ends January 2

Eighty-five general elementary and kindergarten-primary seniors and twenty-one business education seniors of P.S.T.C. are now enjoying their first six weeks of student teaching.

The K.P. and G.E. seniors started on their road of adventure November 12 and will return to P.S.T.C. after the Christmas vacation, while the B.E. students left December 3 and will return January 26.

Professor Alice M. Meeker and Dr. Freeman are in charge of student teaching arrangements. They have been fortunate to have 62 elementary schools in 84 communities and 20 high schools, located in Passaic, Bergen, and Essex counties, co-operate with them by serving as helpers in the college's plan to create capable teachers. Names of G.E. and K.P. seniors and the schools where they are practicing teaching are as follows: Rosaie Garrahant, Allendale School; Ethel Herman, Lincoln School; Bergonfield; Sydel Kaplan, Center School, Bloomfield; Allen Maksimoski, School Clifton; Mae Conradi, School 8, Clifton; Thomas Olsen, School 13, Clifton; Allen Carlson, School 8, Clifton; Vincent Moreta, Gilbert Ave. School; East Paterson; John Dader, Cherry Hill School; East Paterson; Lory Shull, Gilbert Ave. School, East Paterson; Jacqueline Baker, Gilbert Ave. School, East Paterson; Aili Lawlor, Van Gelder School, Edgewater; Antonietta Gagnione, Liberty School, Englewood; Thomas Cannito, Roosevelt School, Fair Lawn; Anthony Homcy, Radburn School, Fair Lawn; Riva Isaacs, Milnes School, Fair Lawn; Otto Harris, Roosevelt School, Fair Lawn; Edward Taradyna, Milnes School, Fair Lawn; Jean Berneman, Franklin Lakes School; Virginia Anzlot, School 5, Gladfield; William Knoll, Kossuth School, Newark; Rose Riggoloso, Lincoln School, Hasbrouck Heights; Donald Van Orden, Lincoln School, Hawthorne; Joseph Isch, Hillside School; Helen Gernbowicz, Wilson School, Lodi; Carol Ferdon Gus-

lavson, Hillside School, Montclair; Pasquale Maglione, George Inness Junior High School, Montclair; George Finkel, Grove Street School, Montclair; Robert Roznic, 18 Ave. School, Newark; Roman Cabrera, Steuben School, New Milford; Marilen Albert, Cradell Junior High School; Harriet Sayre, and Dorothy Joschik, Farview School, Paramus; Rosamaria Schmelzer, Midland School, Paramus; John Flaudrau, Park Ridge School; Selma Reiss and Stanley Scot, School 1, Passaic; Doris Leopold, School 10, Passaic

The following seniors are in Paterson: School 2, John Bonney, James Pate, School 21, Ruth Loney, Thomas Kennedy, Leo Loney, Gloria Shear, Gervaine Ward, School 3, Edna B. Frost, Marie Lof, Elvera Piazarelli, Roger W. Veenstra; School 8, Mary Cox, Lavinia Harmon; School 15, Arlene Rubin, Rita Scimutz; School 20, Rose H. Jager, Thelma Williams; School 18, Margaret Cappello; School 6, Gladys Rice.

Jane Casaleggio and Gloria Revolugna, Pompton Lakes School; Evelyn Ackerson, Pompton Plains School; Joan War, Ramsey School; June Perrins, Washington School, Ridgewood; Duncan Jamieson, Somerville School, Ridgewood; Eileen Murphy and Patricia Whipple, Cherry Hill School, River Edge; Rose Mary Snyder, Lowell School, Teaneck; Etta Brigrouri, John A. Corey, Guy Lott, and Joan Sturmdorf, Memorial School, Totowa Boro; Gloria Jehler and Frankie Maass, Waldwick School.

In Wayne Township: Faune Gelfinos, Valley Road School; Marion Davis, Claire T. Citro, Matilde Glas, Barbara Witte, David Hoistma, and Joseph Doro, Preakness School.

In Wyckoff: Charles Abate and Harold Book, Coolidge School; Morris Corn and Harold Light, Washington School.

The business education seniors and their schools of practice teaching are: Arthur Balshan, Eastside High School, Newark; Harriet Black, Bloomfield High School; Robert Brand, Belleville High School; H. Lou Caspaz, Dunwoody High School; Eleanor C. Ramsey, High School; Colette De Vecchis Vogel, Hawthorne High School; Marlene Dietrick, Clifton High School; John Fitzpatrick, Fair Lawn High School; Harold Groendyke, Lodi High School; Carole Grudin, Central High School, Paterson; Lois Holterhoff, Passaic Valley High School, Little Falls; Sam Karkey, Eastside High School; Dorothy Miskovsky, Garfield High School; Paul Nixon, Nutley High School; Orsola Pillitteri, Lodi High School; Margavita Rodriguez, East Rutherford High School; Selma Rubin, Edgewater High School; Mitchell Spade, Central High School, Paterson; David Weidlich, North Arlington High School, and George Williams, Westwood High School.

Baumgartner At Yale; Dec.15-16-17

Mr. Baumgartner, instructor in Social Studies, was invited to attend a conference at Yale University Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut, on December 15th, 16th and 17th. The subject of the conference, which will be a workshop study, is "Religion in State Teachers' Colleges" Discussion of different phase of the possibility of bringing religion into public education will be the main aspect of the conference.

Prominent speakers on religion shall address the conference.

Mr. Baumgartner has been honored by being named Secretary of the Religious Activities Program.

Faculty Party

The Faculty of PSTC had their annual Christmas party on Friday, December 14. The first part of the party was held in the art room where Mr. Madleson told the story, "The Feast of Lights". Miss Tiffany then showed slides of the Madonna and the Child painted by many different artists.

After this the remainder of the party was held in the Little Theatre where square dancing was directed by Mr. Callano and then refreshments were served by Mrs. Burk.

Committees for the party were Social Committee, Mrs. Burk, Chairman; Miss Rinaldi; Dr. Miller and Mr. Hendrickson. Dr. At General Committee were Dr. Atneson, chairman; Miss Tiffany; Mr. Waldner; Miss Ellwell, and Mr. Baumgartner.

Students To Use Own Car Lot

Mr. H. L. Haas has requested all faculty members and the Beacon to make the following announcement to the students.

The Parking Area located at the right of the main entrance to Hunziker hall (as you face the building) is reserved for the use of the faculty cars only.

Students have been given their own parking lot at the left rear section of Hunziker Hall and it is in this lot that students should park their vehicles. Please co-operate with the administration and do what is requested of you.

THE BILLBOARD

By Bill Kline

One of the chief factors that will bring about the making or breaking of the morale of a college is the decline of school spirit.

In the past the students at Paterson State have been lax in their school affairs. One of the direct reasons, in my opinion, that baseball was discontinued at State could be laid to the fact that the team had a very poor following.

Last year dances were held on the same night that a few of our games were scheduled, which limited the attendance both at the game, and at the dance also. More careful scheduling of the dances or other affairs, would be helpful to all.

My hardest congratulations go out to Dink Van Orden, who was elected captain of the 1951-52 season, for the State basketball team.

I wish to welcome a new athletic club to Paterson State, namely the Judo Club. The aim of the club is to learn the art of self-defense through the use of judo, and to build the body. The club membership is composed of George Amerer, Frank Kent, Fred Rapp, George Unger, and Vernon Walker. The coaching is done by Mr. Marvin Blaustein, who is doing a praiseworthy job.

Jerry Del Corso's appearance, midway in the third quarter, was a leading factor in Paterson State's victory over Newark State Teachers College.

Up to this point the game had see-sawed back and forth, Paterson State holding a slim margin over their opponents.

Upon entering the game, Jerry at once took command of the situation, playing a great part as a little field general; screaming orders, and words of encouragement in all directions. He set up the plays which resulted in the scoring of ten straight points by the Pioneers, which enabled the State-men to hold a 41-29 lead, and from this point State was never overtaken.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

Basketball is going hot and heavy as far as we girls are concerned. Every Monday and Friday afternoons, quite a group of girls can be found passing the old ball around in the latest 1952 fashions.

Round - Robin

Teams have been organized, and an intramural round robin tournament has been planned for the near future.

The Sophomores and Freshmen are playing a very active part this semester, with the hope that instead of building character, we will win some games. Games have been scheduled with the various other teacher's colleges in the state. Last year we played Newark, Glasboro, Montclair, and enjoyed ourselves heartily at Trenton State's All College Day.

New Ideas For The New Year

This year, we hope to renew the many friendships that were made at the various games.

As for bowling, the girls can go at any time and turn in their scores to Miss Lee for the record.

Announcements of the mass meetings which have been planned, will be posted on the bulletin board. Be sure to watch for them!

For the spring, many more activities have been planned, namely, golf, archery, volleyball, and swimming.

Since a pond is conveniently located near the campus, we are hoping for some sub-zero weather, so that we can get in some figure-eighting.

In The Spotlight

By Bill Kline

The rays of the Spotlight shine this week on Leonard Freilich, who is a jerk in the general elementary curriculum.

Lenny is the lad with the two-tone green chevrolet, which can be seen straggling up the hill, in the direction of the new campus.

Lenny, who has been a happy go lucky guy, is a graduate of Paterson Eastside High School, where he was a four year member of the Student Council.

Because of his height, Lenny was slightly skeptical about his being able to gain a position on the basketball team, but due to the efforts of J. V. coach, Dan Jankelunas, he lost this feeling, and playing on the team proved to be a great experience for him. He is a possessor of a good set shot, and was instrumental in last year's successful J. V. campaign.

This year Lenny is a capable reserve on the varsity team, "Cavaliers," (the name given him by his fellow team mates) is a member of the Geography Club, and is a member of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Mr. Freilich's ambition is to marry, and to settle down to a good teaching position.

State Keglers Topping Pins

Paterson State's howling team has won two out of three games this season and has a point record of 7 and 5. The Pioneer squad holds victories over Bloomfield and Montclair while they dropped their match with Newark College of Engineering.

John Fitzpatrick currently maintains the highest average, 164, and the high score for an individual game average of 233 and individual averages of 155 per game.

The league scoring system is run on a point basis. There are three games to a match and a point is credited to the winner of each game plus one point for the team which has the greatest total of pins at the end of the match.

Members of the Pioneer bowling squad are Al Litke, captain, Frank Mc Namara, Tony Homey, Al Bliss John Fitzpatrick, and Bob Brand.

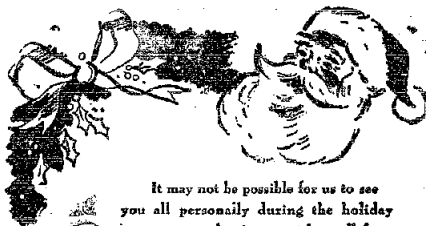
Student: "I say, my good man, could you take that red tie with the orange spots out of the window for me?"

Clerk: "Certainly sir; we are pleased to take anything out of the window at anytime"

Student: "Thanks, the beauty thing bothers me every time I pass here."



SHORT-SLEEVED SANTA . . . It's not a common subject for discussion, but Santa Claus sometimes does take off his coat and just lounge around in his beard and short-sleeves. However, this is not standard procedure, and it's mighty few Santas you see sitting on a park bench in New York.



It may not be possible for us to see you all personally during the holiday season -- so here's our wish to all for the most joyous Christmas ever.

FROM EDITOR & STAFF

SPORT RAYS

Jim Alexander

Displaying an amazing ability, the Paterson State cagers triumphed over Newark college of Pharmacy by the score of 88 to 67. Moretta, Harracka, Van Orden, and Matthew all hit double figures for the victors.

State's cagers got off to a slow start but led the Newark five by 10 points at the half. The entire team went wild in the second half and racked up 48 points to account for the one-sided score. Van Orden hit on his long sets, Matthew was throwing in his jump shots, and Moretta was combining drive-ins and sets. Kline, Clarke, Del Corso, and Harracka all hit to give the Pioneers an insurmountable lead.

Vince Moretta was high man for the Paterson five with 20 and "Dink" Van Orden was next with 16. For Newark, Janiga with 23 was high man.

State Dumps Jersey City

Don Van Orden turned in a magnificent performance for the State cagers as they romped over Jersey City State Teachers by 68 to 46. Van Orden led the scorers with an impressive 22 points.

The Staters piled up a lead of 38 to 21 at the half. Vince Moretta hit for 10 points in the opening period but then cooled down and got only 4 more the rest of the game. Van Orden took up the slack in the final three periods and hit on sets and layups. "Dink" stole the ball several times and made easy layups. Bob Matthew hit consistently and totaled 16 for the night.

Paterson controlled the boards and commanded the ball most of the time.

Pioneers Edge Bloomfield

Baskets by Harracks and Van Orden plus a foul by Van Orden put the game on ice for Paterson in the overtime period after the regulation time had found the score knotted at 56 to 55. This five point splurge gave the Staters a hard won victory over Bloomfield College by the score of 61 to 57.

Bloomfield kept the score very close until Dick's steel of the ball and result layup shot settled the issue. Vince Moretta's 18 points were a big factor in the Paterson victory. Mike Harracka played a good game and contributed 11 points to the cause.

Paterson Loses To Montclair

Led by Bill Buschke who racked up 28 points, Montclair's Indians downed Paterson by the score of 69 to 57. Buschke, sided by Weber who made 21, kept the pioneers at about a 10 point deficit during most of the second half.

State with Moretta's 21 points kept trying to even the score by the accuracy of Buschke and Weber proved too great an obstacle. Jerry Del Corso played a fine floor game for the pioneers.

State Defeats Newark Teachers

Aided by two rallies in the second half, Paterson State downed Newark State Teachers College at the latters' court by the score of 53 to 41.

After the low scoring first half the Pioneers, led by Moretta with 24 points, opened up and ripped off rallies of 9 and 10 points. Jerry Del Corso played an impressive floor game and really kept the team on its toes. Moretta compiled 20 of his points in the second half.

Merry Christmas

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