

STATE BEACON



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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE — JANUARY 4, 1949

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

"Rutgers Not State U." Legislators Conclude

By CHARLES SHERATSKY

"Is Rutgers the New Jersey State University?" was the topic of a forum conducted by the Paterson Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action at its meeting on December 8. The main speakers were Assemblyman Reuben Reiffin (R) Passaic County and Assemblyman James Tumulty (D) Hudson County.

Assemblyman Reiffin, voicing the pro argument, was the first speaker and directed his remarks toward the mistaken ideas that have grown, apparently without basis, concerning the connections between Rutgers and the students of New Jersey.

In answering a question concerning a quota system put to him by the chairman, Mr. Reiffin produced figures to prove that in the various Rutgers schools there is no quota system used to determine admissions. He did admit that he did not know how the students for State Scholarships were chosen, other than the fact that they were presented by a State Representative. He added that he himself has presented 12 students since he has been an assemblyman and that all had been accepted.

In opening, Mr. Tumulty explained how the original State school had been started. In 1870 the United States Government had authorized Land Grants for schools of higher education and the New Jersey State Scientific School was founded in New Brunswick as part of this plan. Rutgers University was right alongside this property and both have built buildings on this land.

Rutgers' Charter

Another of the main points of the negative argument voiced by Assemblyman Tumulty was that according to the Rutgers charter, granted in 1770 by George III of England and upheld in its entirety by the U.S. Supreme Court in the Dartmouth Case of 1819, Queen's College, the original name of Rutgers, was originally founded for the express purpose of furthering the Dutch Reformed Church and the "Protestant" religion of all denominations.

This charter declared perpetual by the Supreme Court, was broken by Rutgers itself when it changed its name from Queen's College to Rutgers University. It broke it again in 1920 when it amended its charter to read that its President need no longer be a minister.

Mr. Tumulty then went on to state that since its charter declares Rutgers a private institution, New Jersey had no right to give away its land and building rights merely because Rutgers declared itself a State University. Its present position, Tumulty stated, is that of a "Public Private Institution," a contradictory term in itself. It is private the year around and public only on the day it desires its appropriation from the state, he said.

The forum ended with both speakers agreeing that 1. New Jersey does need a State University; 2. Rutgers at present is not filling the qualifications of a State University; 3. Rutgers is not in practice and should not be called The University of the State of New Jersey.

Ellis Describes Argentine Xmas

(Special to the Beacon)

Santiago, Chile
December, 1948

Our Christmas was certainly different from all previous ones, which we had celebrated with both of our families. We had a private affair here in the boarding house Christmas Eve, and early yesterday morning when the girls opened their gifts. It is extremely expensive to get anything through the customs here, so we had urged our families to send no gifts. To make up for this to the girls we had bought gifts to be given in the name of the grandparents, and they were delighted with everything.

At twelve o'clock yesterday, we were called for by a brand new Packard station wagon, and driven to the estate, or rather, of Mrs. Wessel, the daughter of Mrs. Dougherty, and the moving force in the Doherty Foundation. Her place, called Quinchamal, is a marvelously beautiful 180 acre plantation, lying up in the foothills of the Andes, about ten miles east of Santiago.

(Continued on Page 4)

'Guidance Work' Speaker's Topic

An interesting talk on the broad field of guidance work was given to the members of the Psychology Club, December 3, by Mr. Hirsch L. Silverman, educational and vocational consultant of Stevens Institute of Technology. Mr. Silverman summarized the purposes, procedures, and techniques of guidance. His belief is that the best way to help an individual when counseling him is to give him the information and advice which will help him to be his own guide.

In regards to the counselor, Mr. Silverman stated that there are at least four main characteristics necessary: these being 1. that the individual possess an interest in understanding of, and fondness for people; 2. that he possess a good memory; and have the ability to evaluate a man by his record; 3. that he be able to strike a balance ground between himself and the consultee; and 4. that he possess the capacity to understand human feelings and experiences, and interpret the information he has objectively.

Passes Various Tests

In addition to his lecture, Mr. Silverman passed around various tests from which the consultee could obtain vital statistics about the consultee, his occupational background, his educational training, interest, tentative objectives, capabilities, and so forth. However, he also stated that the tests are not the sole answer to an individual's problem.

His lecture was followed by a question period in which he told the students that there are many openings in the field of guidance and especially in clinical psychology.

Increase Assessment Fee 173-56 Is Final Tally

An increase in the assessment fee from \$7.50 to \$10.00 was voted in favor of by the student body of PSTC. The voting session was an all day operation which was held on Friday, December 17 and the final tally showed 365 ballots casted, of which 173 were in favor of the increase, and 92 were opposed. Of this total, 56 votes were cast by veterans.

Beauty Treatment Shown Students

At a meeting of the P. & Q. club held Monday, December 13, Miss Ainslee, a representative of Charles of the Ritz showed the girls the correct method of applying makeup and the specific types of makeup that should be used for various complexions. Miss Ainslee gives courses in makeup for sales ladies in the large department stores in Westchester and Northern New Jersey that feature Charles of the Ritz makeup products and cosmetics.

Miriam Gorman acted as a model for Miss Ainslee, who demonstrated on her how a natural look could be obtained with makeup without giving way to the lack of taste. After the demonstration, Miss Ainslee personally analyzed each girl her coloring, and skin condition and recommended a particular kind of skin cream as well as the specific shades of powder, lipstick, and rouge that each girl should use according to her coloring.

(Continued on Page 2)

To decide how this extra money shall be disbursed, the SGA executive committee held a special meeting on Dec. 15 and decided on the following allotment:

Expected receipts are \$1400.00.
Men's AA
Women's AA
Deacons
Social Comm.
Senior Ball
Assembly Comm. ...
\$1400.00

It is hoped that the allotment is acceptable to the student body as it was one of the points discussed at the Student Government Forum which was held in the assembly hall on Dec. 10, and was conducted by SGA president John Donald. At this forum President Donald expressed his surprise at the lack of student interest in school affairs. Only 115 students attended, and of this group only 47 were women.

President Donald, upon closing the meeting, appealed to the students to show more interest in matters pertaining to them than they have in the past.

Delta Omega Epsilon Second P.S.T.C. Frat



Lawrence J. Goss, News Editor of the BEACON, was elected president of the newly formed Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity at a meeting held on Wednesday, December 8. Elected also to fill the various offices were Richard De Luca, vice-president; Harold Streindler, secretary; Joseph Torsano, treasurer; Pat Morone, historian; Bruno Guarano, chaplain; Joseph Glorja, Sgt.-at-arms and Frank Martina, Ambush Lama, William Davagnoli, Joseph Della Pina, administrative committee.

In forming this fraternity the charter members have constitutionally agreed to eliminate all forms of racial discrimination that may exist or will exist here at the College. Male students of P.S.T.C. will be invited to become members on the basis of character, scholarship, and co-operative aid rendered for the general propagation and advancement of all fair policies of the College.



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MARY DIAMONDIS MARVIN COHEN
Co-Editors-in-Chief

TUNIS BELLO Feature Editor
LAWRENCE J. OSSI News Editor
JOSEPH TRIONE Sports Editor
VIRGINIA MORAN Exchange
DON RAFFETTO Business Manager
PAT MORONE Photography
GLENN LEACH Crossword
HAROLD STEINDLER Cartoonist

Faculty Advisor
JULIETTE TRAIKOR

— Reporters —

Richard De Lucia, Joseph Gordia, Charles Shersky, Rose Mary Snyder, Cyril Ivler, Lorraine War, June Deider, Gerda Lerner, James Leach, Joan Garaventa, Louis Passerelli

An Editorial

On January fourth, Paterson State will ring out 1948 and ring in 1949, a year which we hope will bring us the Hobart Estate and an improved "Dean's List."

In the course of a year, a college paper reports much news. The vast majority of it is trivia, not likely to live past this month's edition. Nevertheless, out of the routine reports come a few outstanding stories of successes which add dignity and spirit to any permanent record; but these fine reports may be very easily overshadowed by one seemingly insignificant unfavorable one. Unfortunately, Paterson State's "Dean's List" fits in the latter category. Instead of being a list of the honor grades of the school's outstanding students, it is a list of the failing grades of a small minority of the student body.

Years ago, such a list was necessary for it was the only method by which the Dean of Instruction could inform the particular students of the danger of their failing a course. Now, even though the necessity has disappeared, tradition has made the posting of this warning list a semi-annual ritual.

This so-called "ritual" which puts a small minority on public exhibition, is negative rather than positive in its psychological approach and is destructive rather than constructive in its criticism. In short, it begins tearing down even before it has had a chance to build up.

This faulty tradition would seem to be corrected if the following ideal plan were to be used:

1. Assign each student to a faculty member who would best understand the individual's problems.
2. In case of mid-term difficulty, each advisor should be responsible for getting directly in touch with the students concerned, either personally or via an *insignificant* note on the bulletin board. Thus only those persons involved would be aware of the difficulty.
3. Abolish the present "Dean's List" and substitute in its place a list of those names deserving public recognition because of outstanding honor grades.

If this plan or one quite similar to it were to be devised, it would mean that Paterson State is ready for 1949.

M. D.

Hohokus Good Newark Bad F.T.A. Reports

Teachers Education Juniors from Paterson State Teachers College visited the Elizabeth Avenue Elementary School in Newark. The pupils attending this school are products of a very poor environment. The conditions of the homes, the children's wearing apparel, the recreational facilities are all deplorable. All these factors are definitely conducive to producing well-rounded scholars.

The general picture of this Newark school situation is in direct contrast to the Hohokus school where the general conditions are exemplary. It is beneficial to the junior's own practical education to see a few aspects of the school's educational program so as not to be unduly influenced by any one school situation.

Outdoor Club Blazes Trail

The Outdoor Education Club under the guidance of Mr. V. Eugene Vivian spent Sunday, December 12, at Bear Mountain, securing a section of the Southern-Bear Mountain Trail.

The club members blazed a trail four feet wide through about three quarters of a mile of woodland. The trees along the trail were plainly marked with yellow paint so that the trail could be easily distinguished and followed.

If any of the branches on the trees interfered with this process of blazing, they were cut off. The club maintains four miles of the Southern-Bear Mountain Trail as well as three miles of the Jessup Trail on Schunbrock Mountain near Monroe, N. Y. One of the many interesting projects that the club plans for the future is the construction of a bridge on the Jessup Trail.

A Food for Fuel

by ANDREW PECORARO

I doubt that it will ever be
As Christmas was once to me
I laid in bad wide awake
Counting every falling flake

Until a sinking from the sky
Made my heart want to fly
I could almost see the sleigh
And Santa's beard as white as
day

I heard him descend the
chimney

With a bagful of toys for me
I heard hard mounds on the
socks

And the rumbling of my brand
new blocks.

I could almost hear my whistling
train

And see my pirate ship from
Spain.

I tasted chocolate slide down
my throat

And felt my warm bright hope
wax.

The next morn, aroused from
sleep

I reached the parlor in time to
hear

Outward thrusts my bustling
soul

When I beheld six bags of coal.

Prokons Discuss Medical Topic

Prokons held a meeting on Dec. 8, 1948. After the business meeting, the club discussed the advantages and disadvantages of "Socialization of Medicine" a bill which has recently been introduced to Congress. The two main speakers were Mr. Ralph Chlebowski and Mr. Irving Puse.

The club's advisor is Mr. Matelson.

Sorority Holds Christmas Party

Zeta Kappa Chi held its annual Christmas party on Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. It was held at Dr. Alexander's apartment with holly and sprays of evergreen. The Christmas spirit reigned throughout the evening. Everybody brought a gift and they were exchanged in the grab bag method.

There were two highlights of the evening. First was the formal initiation of the new members. They were Peg O'Leary, Claire Courtney, Kate Becker, Jackie Baker and Joan Rosenberg. They were presented with beautiful corsages which were made by Dr. Alexander. The second was a group photograph of the sorority by Mr. White.

Those present were Vera Moskogel, Ruth McGunk, Gene Gervais, Mary Grady, Eleanor Brundage, Barbara Stewart, Regina Kennedy, Mary Young, Alice Schneider, Ruth Baran, Ruth Olsen, Phyllis Martin, Myrna Parks, Lucille Matheson, and Lucile Socha.

BEAUTY TREATMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

A few of Miss Almase's beauty tips to the girls for a better complexion and obtaining pleasing results with makeup are: massage the skin with a cream every night, choose a lipstick to match your coloring as well as the outer eye's wearing. For example, if you are wearing a light or pastel color dress a pink lipstick should be worn, so the coloring will harmonize. Above all don't try to see how much makeup you can apply but try to attain as fresh and natural a look as possible.



WITHOUT MALICE

by

TUNIS J. BELLO

Will Miller feels that science is progressing too quickly in its efforts to make every home a gadget Utopia. And it seems to me that good old Will has some reason to be provoked. The entire essence of this bitterness may be found in one word—TELEVISION.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Originally, when the latest of entertainment gadgets snatched on the market, only those folks with enough money to credit were able to put the necessary dollar bills on the counter, hire a truck, and cart the magic of neighborhood-levy home. It was only natural, therefore, that Will Miller, member of Local Union 777, Teamsters Industry, should have to look elsewhere for the pleasures of this new device. He found such paradise at the corner bar and grill. Here every night from nine until eleven Will Miller could be seen and heard participating in all of the organization's activities and all year discussing and watching the television show. His wife Sarah would always know when it was five minutes of nine. At that appointed hour, Will Miller would lazily stretch his arms and legs, move his eyes in the direction of the plastic clock on the mantel, hurriedly rise to his feet with the suddenness of a four-alarm fire, and exclaim his hasty departure with the promise of an early return. It seemed to his bewildered wife that these television shows were endless. Wrestling, boxing, ball games, speakers, and piere occupied to make the home a mere sleeping place for the night. Nothing was said about meeting the nightly group of men who snuggled grudgingly at the wet bar. Nothing was said about the occasional drink that appeared with the same rapidity as the disappearance of the jangling bells in the pocket. No, they were mere props for the drama and splendor of the archaic television.

And so every night the same scene would be played in the parlor of the little house on 10th Avenue. If anything, Will Miller became more paranoid in his gestures and vocal expression. It may be said, however, in solemn contribution to our hero's salvation, that every Sunday night he stayed home and wrestled for control of the radio with the younger Sarah and Will Jr. It may also be said that he never used paternal authority on those occasions unless there appeared to be imminent possibility of his losing the contest.

A CATASTROPHE

But a few weeks ago something very dreadful happened in the life of Will Miller. Coming home from work one evening, he was met at the door by his smiling wife and led without warning into the brown and pink parlor. There, perched on one side of the room, awaited a brand new television set. Real dismay and pretended joy fought valiantly for control on the middle features of the surprised Will Miller. Passing glories of caricature and games in the guise of aerial telecast smoke filled mockingly in his mind. Fading visions of Bill Muggins, Lanky Rodins, and Smelly Chalmers in heated discussions of politics, teams, and houses filled the pages of ancient history. Hours of slow drinking and smoking enjoyment waved a final farewell. Vainly he looked for some glint of lurking mischief in his wife's eyes that would give him ammunition for repulsion. Only a gentle smile lurked near the corners of her mouth. He felt himself completely outmaneuvered. He tried to speak with some show of enthusiasm but gave up after a few mumbled phrases. Weakly he moved up the stairs to his room. Quietly he put the shining black shoes that had carried him so often to his beloved bar and grill into the overcoated closet. Sadly he slipped his one eight feet into a pair of worn slippers and prepared for a long night at home. Slumber was more enthralled in the Miller household.

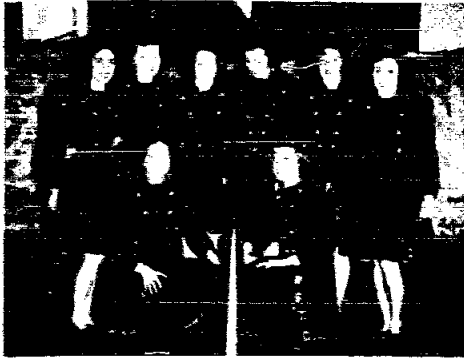
HOME, SWEET HOME

So dear reader, if one night you happen to be walking down 10th Avenue and see a light in the little house in the middle of the block, peer unobtrusively in the window. There in the square parlor you will see good old Will Miller sitting with his wife and children watching to the various television shows from Empty Bandy and Peter Podge on the latest fashion programs. But Will Miller will tell you, provided his wife is not not near that it certainly isn't like the good old times. Somehow, the proper atmosphere is strangely missing.

Appropriate Gifts for the New Year

Dr. Wickham	A four year Liberal Arts College in this vicinity
Mr. Califano a pair of ear muffs
Miss Adams styles cut through their aquarities
Miss Greenaway any desired amount of paper
Miss Lee a gown not in a collegeish uniform
Mr. Babio a new fling cabinet
Mr. Schmidt a successful team
Miss Mikels a year without book fines
Mr. Miller No more early morning classes
Miss Tiffany smaller and straighter margins
Mr. Weisner tips for his run-down heels
John Donald an active and appreciated S.O.B.
Ruth McGunk her English notebook
Richard Johnson a painless board
Jaynie Battenfeld a genuine Teacher
Tunis Bello a column as long as his heart desires
Mary Diamondis the Columbia Medalist Award
Lois Shall the No. 42 Bus
Joan Reed P. S. C. is HERE
Glenn Leach Crosswords like cars

THREE YEA...



INDIANS SCALP PIONEERS, FINAL SCORE TALLY 54-49

Paterson State's Indians were called to Montclair to face the traditional rival in the first of two meetings with the Indians. Montclair was back. The loss, State's fourth in a row, can be directly attributed to the inability of the Indians to attack from the foul line. The players muffed enough charity tosses to make the difference between victory and defeat.

The scoring pace was slow in the first quarter, with Gifford putting the Indians ahead to a 12-0 lead. State was never able to overtake this lead.

The second period was a repetition of the first. State held Montclair even at this period, thanks to the fine work of Cady Thompson. The Indians left the court at halftime trailing 21-15.

With the pace speeded up and Suby connecting consistently, Montclair added three points to the margin to lead 34-21.

Early in the fourth game, Max Friedman and Goldberg were needed to cut the lead to two points, 42-40. Montclair again lowered its lead and although outscored by State in this period, the Indians had enough to hold on and win.

Lanky Al Gifford led the scoring with 13 points. Dave Pla and Cady Thompson led Jacky Spier for Paterson with 11 and 17 respectively. Montclair also took the final victory game.

The box score:

MONTCLAIR

	G.	P.
MacArthur	1	0
Solomon	1	0
Gifford	1	0
Walkey	1	0
Paterson	1	0
Hanson	1	0
Womas	1	0
Sobo	1	0
Wadman	1	0
Total	10	14

PATERSON

	G.	P.
Pla	4	12
Jacobs	0	1
Jackson	4	1
Schroers	1	1
Friedman	3	2
Thompson	5	1
Moreira	1	1
Zaneski	0	0
Goldberg	1	0
Total	19	11

WHO'S WHO

Max Friedman ... Captain returning letterman ... Teacher Ed ... Sophomore. George Schroers ... "Grumpy" ... 6'1" ... returning letterman ... All-State and All-Conference in high school senior year ... Pre-Med Sophomore. Cady Thompson ... 5'10" ... returning letterman ... also earned letter at Howard College ... Liberal Arts student. Dario Pla ... 5'5" ... "Tex" ... All-State in high school senior year ... one year varsity ball at Villanova ... Business Ed. Junior. Don Van Orden ... 5'11" ... "Dink" ... Two years varsity at Hawthorne High ... Pre-Teaching Freshman. Selwyn Jacobs ... 6'3" ... "Perry" ... basketball at Central High for three years ... attended Rutgers of Newark ... Business Ed. Sophomore. Mickey Spindle ... 5'8" ... "Spider" ... Central letterman in basketball and basketball ... All-State ... Liberal Arts Freshman. Allan Goldberg ... 5'8" ... played three years of basketball, 2 years of football and basketball at Central High School ... Bating average of .483 was highest in state ... Liberal Arts Freshman. Ray Zaneski ... 5'4" ... "Goose" ... Letterman at Loch High for track and basketball ... Business Ad. Freshman. Vincent Moreira ... 5'8" ... "Rimmy" ... earned two basketball letters at Paterson Vocational High ... Liberal Arts Freshman. Ralph Jackson ... 5'7" ... "Cracker" ... Champion of Japan when he played for varsity service teams while in the Marines ... Physical Education Freshman. Lionel Clifford ... 5'7" ... "Train" ... played three years of basketball and four years of basketball while at St. Basil's ... Pre-Teaching Freshman.



HELEN VARVISOTIS

State Fencers Receive Honors

Helen Varvisotis, captain of the Paterson State Fencing Club and Dorothy Golden gained national prominence Wednesday night by winning the final round of the Women's Invitational Fencing Tournament conducted by the Women's Athletic Association of Brooklyn College. The matches were held at Brooklyn College.

Varvisotis placed seventh in the competition, rising for her place against the best fencers in NYU, Amherst College, Hunter College, Brooklyn College and others. More than thirty fencers were entered in the invitational competition.

Dorothy Golden, reached the final round but failed to win a match against the stiffest opponents available among female fencers.

Paterson State's Fencing Club is rated high in the standings of similar teams in the country. The team is composed of Helen Varvisotis, captain; Dorothy Golden, Helen Weber; Sheila Rouse; and Corinne War. The Fencing Club is coached by Mr. Ray Miller.

Bowling Tops Popular Sports

Bowling has had a large turnout this year. It seems to be the most popular sport. Fifty-two girls are registered and an average of twenty girls are present at each bowling period. The boys' bowling team will play the four highest girls on the W.A.A. team. The eight highest girls are G. Gervais, C. Gormley, J. Dougherty, E. Kirschel, D. Paterson, J. Foster, N. Haines, and E. Spiercer.

W.A.A. Forms Bowling Teams

Every Tuesday and Friday there is bowling at the Paterson Recreation Center. This year the turnout has been much greater than last year. Plans are being made to play men's bowling teams and also to have a coed tournament.

Another activity of the W.A.A. is roller skating. More than twenty girls participate in this sport every Wednesday. Instruction will be given to those girls who wish to improve their skating or dancing.

Something new for the W.A.A. this year is an organization for girls who want to learn or improve their refereeing and officiating at various sports.

Anyone interested in participating in the aforementioned activities is invited to report to the chairman of the respective committees.

Basketball, which started October 1, has over fifty girls taking part. Two teams have been chosen, a freshman and an upper-classman team. Besides playing basketball, Miss Lee has provided instruction on the techniques of the game. Soon a permanent team will be picked and a schedule will be arranged with Montclair State, Jersey City State, Glassboro State, and Newark State. These special games are called "playdays."

...TEAM!!



RIDER TOPS STATE, 54-41 PACE NEXT ON SCHEDULE

VITAMIN'S VISIONS

By JOE TRIGONE

FOOTBALL WINDUP

In what was probably the most display of sportsmanship ever seen in this area, Rampton Lakes smothered Butler 34-0 in the closing game of the season. There is no doubt that this was done purposely because Coach Charlie Benson promised his boys monkey jackets if they ran up a bigger score than the previous high of 32-0. Although hard to say and harder to believe, in my opinion, the best player on the field in the annual Central-Northern clash was a Paterson player. Early in the game McDermott, State's great punter, attempted to make an end sweep around Central's right end and was nailed at the line of scrimmage. He tried again a few plays later and was stopped after a gain of ten yards. Thereafter, runs around this end were conspicuous in their absence. The kicker on both occasions was right and Chuck Maselli who played a brilliant game throughout.

The State students were members of various teams in the Paterson Development League this past season. George Schroers and Ed Tarnhove filled the end positions for St. Mary's Middleweight team. Don Van Den was a member of the Modern Central, champs of the Middleweight League and Jimmy who played for the Valley Ramblers in the lightweight league and Norm Stibbel, a member of the Singer B. C. also in the lightweight league.

Basketball Drabbles

Highest laugh of the season came in the opener against L.I.U. when Mickey Spindle was put in the game and discovered that his team was six foot six high. Shannon White, of the three Manhattan teams played so far, City College impressed me as being the best. L.I.U. does not have a confirmed team play that the Beavers have. And Dario Pla has managed to hit double figures in every game so far. Amend the Doubleheader on Friday in the Armory and CHEER for your team.

Journeying to Trenton to face a strong Rider College quintet, Paterson State lost its fifth game in a row and seventh in nine starts. Rider played without the services of its star Heshy Cohen but still managed to win, 54-41.

The teams battled evenly through the first period. Max Friedman and Cornill scoring nicely for their respective clubs. At the first buzzer, the score was 14-13.

State managed to pull into the lead in the second quarter due mainly to accuracy from the foul line a complete turnaround from the last game. Halftime found the Riders leading, 28-23.

The hard play in the first half took its toll, however. Pla, Friedman, and Jackson had each committed four personal fouls. They failed to start the second half and were used sparingly thereafter. Without this trio, Rider pulled away from State with 15 points in a row and displayed a formidable 34-21 lead as the fourth quarter began.

With Conway, Rubenstein, and Benning leading the way, Rider added five points to the lead by the time the game ended.

Leading with 11 and Cornill with 11 were high for Rider. Cady Thompson led the Paterson scorers with 11 points, thanks to the nice foul shots he converted. Pla and Friedman hit for ten points apiece. Rider made it a clean sweep by taking the J.V. contest.

The box score:

RIDER

	G.	P.	T.
Conway	2	5	0
Rubenstein	3	2	0
Cornill	4	1	10
Benning	4	0	21
Foale	1	0	0
Corbett	1	0	4
Spandorf	1	0	8
Shaw	0	0	0
Friedman	0	4	2
Charwin	0	1	2
Total	15	18	34

PATERSON

	G.	P.	T.
Pla	5	4	10
Thompson	1	0	11
Jackson	1	0	2
Schroers	0	2	2
Friedman	4	2	10
Jacobs	1	1	3
Van Orden	0	0	0
Goldberg	0	0	0
Moreira	1	1	3
Zaneski	0	0	0
Total	11	10	41

Examination Schedule

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—Block 2

Course	Instructor
Advanced Spanish—15.37	Rubio
Fundamentals of English—14.11D	Greenaway
Statistics—20.20	Mathews
Tech. of Bookkeeping—12.83	Nelson
Fundamentals of English—14.11G	Jackson
Physics—24.07 (P. E.)	Califano
Educational Psychology—13.33	Haas
Cont. Civ.—25.11B	Dr. Miller
Fundamentals of English—14.11F	Jeffries
Fundamentals of English—14.11E	Tiffany

10:15-12:15—Block 6

Public Speaking—14.24	Karp
Elementary Type—12.14	Dombrowski
Business Law—12.41B	Haas
Mechanics—24.09	R. Baker
Psychology for Nurses—23.27	Altender
Business Finance—12.39A	Hendrickson
Elementary School Art—11.41	Tiffany

12:45-2:45—Block 12

Business Organization—12.27A	Hendrickson
Elementary School Science—24.31A	Baker
Elementary Type—12.13	Siroop
Shorthand—12.35	Dombrowski
School and Community Health Problems—17.41	Marlin
Math. for Engineers—20.01	R. Baker

3:00-5:00—Block 16

Advanced Shorthand and Trans.—12.25	Siroop
Elementary German—15.13	Fuller
Eng. Drawing—20.05	Krumbeck
Eng. Drawing—20.03	Krumbeck
Advanced Shorthand—12.25	Siroop

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

8:00-10:00—Block 1

Elementary French—15.11	Trainer
Elementary School Read—13.41	Karp
American Government and Politics—25.32	Mr. Miller
Tchg. Sec. Subjects—12.85	Siroop
Intermediate French—15.21	Rubio
Chemistry for Nurses—24.15	Vivian
General College Physics—24.27	Califano
Language Arts—15.51	Meeker
Social and Economic Problems—25.21A	Dr. Miller
Found. of Ed.—15.31A	Shannon
Cost Accounting—12.33	Nelson

10:15-12:15—Block 10

Personal Hygiene (Men)—17.11	Schmidt
American Government—25.15	Miller
Principles of Sociology—25.19	Walters
Business Law—12.42	Haas
Personal Hygiene (Women)—17.11	Marlin
Math. for Engineers—20.01	Baker
General Office Practice—12.36	Greenaway
Geog. of U.S. and Canada—16.31B	Shannon

12:45-2:45—Block 4

Elementary School Music—21.41	Walters
Fundamentals of English—14.11AA	Karp
Elementary Sch. Soc. Studies—25.32	Mathews
Advanced Shorthand—12.25	Dombrowski
Qualitative Analysis (P. E.)—24.25	Sunshine
Survey of Physics—24.11B	Califano
Shorthand—12.15	Siroop
Fundamentals of English—14.11A	Jeffries
Fundamentals of English—14.11B	Greenaway
Marketing—12.35B	Hendrickson
Fundamentals of English—14.11C	Tiffany

3:00-5:00—Block 13

Social Interpretation of Music—21.41	Walters
Children's Lit.—14.11	Meeker
Early U.S. History—25.25	Mr. Miller
Elementary Type—12.13	Siroop
Microbio—24.15A	Smith
Microbio—24.15B	Smith
General College Chemistry—24.15A	Schmidt
College Algebra—20.11B	R. Baker
Accounting—12.31A	Hendrickson
English—(P. E.)	Karp
Elementary Sch. Math.—20.31	Mathews
Social Interpretation of Art—11.11	Tiffany
Office Practice—12.35B	Greenaway

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

8:00-10:00—Block 3

Fundamentals of Music—21.31	Walters
Speech—14.33B	Karp
General Economics—25.28A	Mathews
Advanced Type—12.23	Greenaway
Anatomy—24.17A	Vivian
Types of Literature—14.21A	Jeffries
Tchg. Business Training—12.54	Freeman
Found. of Education—13.31B	Meeker
Social Uses of Math.—20.19A	Mathews
Principles of Psychology—23.21C	Altender
Business Law—12.41A	Haas

10:15-12:15—Block 7

Sociology for Nurses—25.15	Walters
Economic Geography—16.22	Nelson
Prin. and Prac. of Business Education—12.51	Namassy
Rise of Civilization—25.11A	Mr. Miller
Elementary Type—12.14	Dombrowski
General Biology—24.23	Baker
Types of Literature—14.21C	Jackson

CANDID CLIX...



Visual Aids Used Red Cross Sends At Club Meeting Plenty Of Mail Across The Ocean

Lloyd Jacobs, supervisor of the Distributive Education for New Jersey gave an interesting talk and demonstration on the use of Visual Aids in Education, both business and general elementary, at the regular monthly meeting of the Delta and Credits Club held December 18. The meeting was attended by the members of the Delta and Credits Club as well as members of the Future Teachers of America.

Pateron State Teachers College chapter of the American Red Cross has begun overseas correspondence with college students in Europe, Asia and South America. The purpose of this project is to promote better understanding among the students of foreign lands and the students here in the United States. The members of the Red Cross also assisted in the selling of Christmas seals.

Mechanics—24.09	Baker
Business Finance—12.39B	Hendrickson
Elementary Spanish—15.17	Rubio
Principles of Psychology—23.21	Altender
Principles of Geography—14.21	Shannon
Fundamentals of Art—11.31	Tiffany
Rise of Civilization—25.11B	Dr. Miller

12:45-2:45—Block 11

Intermediate Spanish—15.27	Rubio
Business Organization—12.07B	Namassy
Speech—14.33C	Karp
Math. for Engineers—20.01	Baker
General Economics—25.28	Mathews
Social Uses of Math.—20.19B	Nelson
Elementary School Science—24.11A	Califano
Early English Literature—14.17	Jeffries
Community Health Problems—17.41	Marlin
Geography of the U.S. and Canada—16.31A	Shannon
Math. for Engineers—20.01	Baker
Office Practice—12.31A	Greenaway

3:00-5:00—Block 15

Modern European History—25.21	Dr. Miller
Microbio—24.15A and B	Smith
General College Chemistry—24.15B	Sunshine
Calculus—20.11 (P. E.)	Baker
Accounting—12.31A	Hendrickson
Principles of Psychology—23.21B	Altender
Accounting—12.31B	Nelson
Accounting—12.31A	Namassy
Engineering—20.07	Krumbeck

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

8:00-10:00—Block 4

Foundations of Education—13.31A	Shannon
Calculus—20.11 (P. E.)	R. Baker
Marketing—12.39A	Hendrickson
Genet. Psychology—23.21	Altender
Prin. and Prac. of Business Education—12.51	Namassy
Accounting—12.31B	Freeman
Types of Literature—14.21B	Jackson
Rise of Civilization—25.11A	Meeker
Early American Literature—14.25	Jeffries
Elementary School Art—11.41	Tiffany

10:15-12:15—Block 8

Plant—21.17	Walters
Elementary Music—21.40	Walters
Shorthand—12.13	Siroop
Advertising—12.37	Hendrickson

12:45-2:45—Block 14

Economic Geography—16.22	Nelson
Rise of Civilization—25.11	Mr. Miller
Advanced Shorthand—12.25	Dombrowski
College Alg.—20.11A	Baker
Engineering Drawing—20.05	Krumbeck
Foundations of Education—13.31B	Meeker

3:00-5:00—Block 17

Math. for Engineers—20.01	Baker
Advanced Type—12.23	Nelson
Elementary German—15.15	Fuller

Since these subjects meet in more than one block, the instructor, concerned will notify the class when the examination will be held.

ARGENTINE XMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

When we arrived, a buffet lunch was set up on tables beside the swimming pool, which is about sixty by twenty feet, and while my wife and daughters had a swim, I sampled the cheese, potato chips, olives and pickled onions, and bathed my interior with a concoction called Pisco Sour, made from lemon juice, sugar and a Chilean beverage distilled from grape skins, which I find most pleasant.

Beautiful Scenery

The scenery on and around the estate is just about perfect. The house and grounds look out over the valley in which Santiago is located, while to the right and left and behind the house are the hills and mountains. At sunset last night there was a gorgeous view of the mountains. The closer lower ranges were in shade, but in the distance the highest snow-capped peak was bathed in sunlight which moved in a marvelous way shade which deepened slowly into purple.

When we drove back into town we had another lovely view. Low hanging clouds, touching the tips of peaks in the coastal ranges on the west side of Santiago, were colored all shades by the last rays of the sun. It was dark when we arrived at the house, and the sky was lighted with skyrockets, for here as in the South in the States fireworks are a part of the Christmas celebration.

Christmas Stores

The stores here in Santiago looked much like those at home during the Christmas shopping season. One odd thing, though, is that they have taken over from the idea of snowy Christmas scenes. The Christmas cards are like ours at home, and the Santa Claus scenes in the stores all use snow. A great many sidewalk vendors selling all kinds of toys and novelties added to the confusion in the streets, which seemed as crowded as in New York.

Camera Brings Pleasure

We had to pass up a party at the home of the Cultural Attache of the Embassy on Christmas Eve, because there was no time to stay with the children, but earlier in the week we did attend the Christmas party at the Chile-United States Institute.

This year we had a very elaborate dinner here at the house, to phrase it, started with cold beef, Miron, or Miron's Tail, a drink composed of coffee, milk, sugar and brandy. The first course was cold roast rabbit, served with a gelatin. Then followed a big plate of marmoset and cheese, the main course of beef, potatoes and string beans, dessert of fresh apricots, and again hot water, sugar and orange and.

The camera which I got with the purse you gave me accompanied me to give Mrs. Wessel a gift which pleased her greatly. I had some color prints made from negatives I had taken of her estate and she was delighted. Apparently no one had taken color pictures of her place before. I hope to be able to show you the original slides when we come home.

I hope you will express our deep appreciation to the many people who sent us cards. It is nice to be remembered when you are so far from home. My wife joins me in sending our regards to all.

Cordially,
LEF ELLIS