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## Prepsters Present Colorful Pageant

The yuletide season was ushered in at Padua with the presentation of a Christmas pageant, Sunday evening, Dec. 16th. The Fathers, Brothers, many parents and friends of the school witnessed the performance.

The program opened in a darkened hall with the choir singing, "Come O Come Emanuel!" This portrayed the four thousand years of waiting and longing for a Redeemer. The lights then went on and the entire student body recited the Christmas Gospel according to St. Luke, followed with the singing of "What Child Is This?"

The first play presented was, *SISTER GOLD*, in which St. St. Francis was portrayed by John Pilch, Brother Juniper by Conrad Sczcepanski, the miser by Paul O'Neil, the three robbers by Henry Cecce, Robert Malina and John Uss. Bernard Petrick played the role of a peasant boy.

To St. Francis, the wolf was Brother Wolf, the night, Sister Night and he called gold, Sister Gold. The theme of the play was that wealth and worldly prestige are inferior to the spiritual joys in life. Gold will not necessarily make a man happy; in fact, the more wealth one has, the more he often desires.

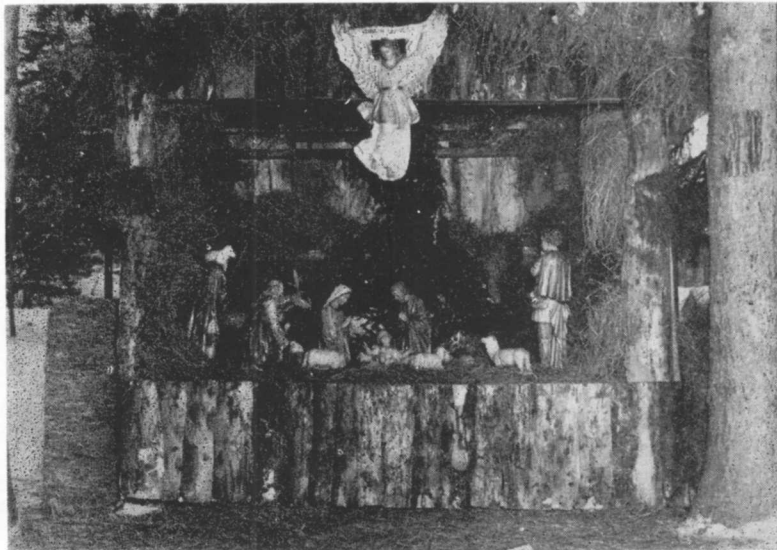
During the intermission, Father Bruno, professor of English, directed the choral recitation of "Boots", by Rudyard Kipling, "Around the Manger", and "A Musical Trust."

The second play presented was, "Why the Christmas Bells Rang." Edward McDonnell played the role of Pedro, Thomas Trella was his little brother, and Hugh Carr was the old cobbler.

The small piece of silver, which the little brother offered to Jesus on Christmas Day, in the eyes of God was worth more than the costly crown of a king. The little brother's gift was given with a sincere heart, whereas the king's was merely an act of pride.

Rigney Green was the narrator for both plays.

The whole production was under the supervision of Fr. Sylvester. Edward Haydock and Conrad Sczcepanski did an excellent job as stage managers.



Crib Scene at Padua

## NEW PADUANS UNDERGO HALLOWEEN INITIATION

October 31 marked the date of a great event at Padua because it was then that twenty-one new pupils were made full-fledged Paduans. It was Halloween and for the entire freshman class it meant initiation to the fullest extent. The initiation began at 1:00 in the afternoon and lasted until 9:00 in the evening.

The first event was a parade of freshmen brightly attired in various costumes by the sophomores. They had their shoes on the wrong feet, trousers on backwards. Some even wore pants instead of a shirt. Marching was made difficult for a few by tying their feet together.

After the parade a track meet was held. Although the victors were to win no special prize, the losers were to rake the abundance of leaves around the school campus for the rest of the year. All three classes were eligible for the track meet.

The track meet consisted of thirteen various events and lasted for about three hours. The events were: the human obstacle race; football field goals; pony-express relay; box race; dizzy-izzy relay; box running race; siamese twins relay; medicine ball distance; medicine ball shot put; football throw for distance; soccer goal kick for accuracy; the brick walking race; the cross country race.

The cross country race covered over a mile of really rugged land. Frank Czajkowski was the winner of the event with Ralph DeSocio a close second.

An added attraction was the catching of the greased pig. Everyone had an equal chance in the affair as the greasy clothes proved. The two very proud and very greasy "Frank Bucks" were Pat Yurko and Norb Wisniewski.

The final score of the meet found the Juniors in first place with thirty-eight points, the Sophomores second with thirty-two points and the Freshmen third with twenty-one points.

The initiation, however, did not end with the track meet. Immediately after, more punishment was heaped upon those being in-

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## Merry Christmas and a Blessed New Year

—Fathers, Brothers  
and Students of Padua

### CLASS MEETINGS

On December 5, 1951, all classes held their second class meeting of the school year.

The Junior class discussed and settled several points.

Class rings were to be ordered for anyone who wanted them.

Also discussed was a place to go for a class trip. Several sites were suggested but the best one seemed to be Washington, D. C. Suggestions for raising money for this trip were discussed. Some suggested holding a raffle for a television set; others establishing a parking lot at the Grand Prix race. A few in the class seemed to think that both should be done to raise the money. Fr. Albin the class moderator also thought this a good idea.

The meeting ended with a prayer.

The Sophomores opened their meeting with prayer led by the Moderator, Father Henry, and the Class President, Joseph Niezgoda. The Secretary, Norbert Wisniewski, then read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were accepted as read.

The first item of business was the selection of the class colors. Suggestions were made and after a short debate the final vote was twelve voting for old rose and silver with seven in favor of red and white. The class colors signify richness, inspiration, true wisdom and eternal life.

The next problem was choosing a class flower. Out of the many suggested the field was limited to five: rose, carnation, lily, pansy

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## Take It Away, Joe!

On December 21 dutiful communists throughout the world will gather around their birthday cakes, reverently read rousing passages from the Communist Manifesto or some recent speech of Stalin, and wish Papa Joe a happy birthday! His is the birthday celebration to make one forget all other birthday celebrations. True, many no longer celebrate birthdays because of Papa Stalin.

The communists would like to erase from every mind of man the beautiful story of the first Christmas; they would like to tear out every fiber of the human heart that beats joyously to its wonderful message of salvation. Poor Papa Joe and little Joeys. They will never know the real peace of Christmas nor feel its comforting warmth. Take it away, Joe, take it away! The world knows enough misery and wretchedness without you and your bloody horde wanting to spread it. Take away, Joe, the fears, the anxieties, the tears that mar the beauty of this day, blemishes for which you are responsible. Let the message of the angels and the beautiful story of the first Christmas again gently descend with its peace and joy upon men.

For, almost two thousand years ago, the prophecies of the prophets came true. The foretold Savior of the world was born in a little town called Bethlehem. There in a rude stable the God-Man was born of the Virgin Mary. The newborn King lay on the straw of a manger, wrapped in swaddling clothes, kept warm

only by the breath of the animals which encircled Him. In a nearby field a choir of angels summoned a group of shepherds to hasten to the stable so that they could adore their newborn King. (Oh, Papa Stalin, I see on your face the look of Herod!) The angels disappeared amidst the strains of "Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth to men of good will."

Papa Stalin, can you reach back down the centuries and erase the homages paid the Infant Babe? Can you even hope to make flicker the roaring flame of love that will pour out of hearts loving the tiny Savior even unto eternity? Bedecked in your best uniform, loaded down with your decorations and medals, your mustache waxed and bristling you do present a sight, Joe. But do you fool yourself into thinking that you could capture the hearts of men as did the small Babe of Bethlehem. He, too, held up a clenched fist, Joe, but it was clenched from cold and discomfort suffered for us. You clench your fist, Joe, as a symbol of your selfishness and greed for power which you want to hold in your grasp even if it means that you remain the only man who could lift a fist.

Say, Joe, would you do us a favor? Drop out of the picture and let us once again in peace contemplate the birth of the only Ruler who will forever rule our love and hearts. Take the darkness with you, Joe, to hell where it belongs. Let the children of light bask in the brightness coming from the Crib of Bethlehem.

JOSEPH MALINA

## RECTOR ATTENDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Rector, Father Claude, attended the Annual Academic Convocation, conducted by the Academy of American Franciscan History and this year dedicated to the Franciscan Missions of Colonial Central America. The gathering took place at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., on December 9 and 10.

A Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated in honor of Our Lady of Gaudalupe, Patroness of the Americas, in the Franciscan Monastery Church on December 9th. The celebrant was His Excellency the Most Reverend Amleto G. Cicognani, D. D., Archbishop of Laodicea and Apostolic Delegate to the United States. The Assistant Priest was the Very Reverend Vincent Kroger, O. F. M. Father Claude was one of the two Deacons

at the Throne. The music was rendered by the Clerics' Choir of the Holy Name College, Washington, D. C.

The Serra Award, paying tribute to high ideals of Christian brotherhood and self-sacrifice was this year conferred upon Carlos Eduardo Castaneda, professor of the University of Texas. It was awarded him for his lofty historical studies and researches. Professor Castaneda is a recognized authority on the history of Texas and has written seven volumes on the story of the Catholic Church in that state.

The presentation of the candidate was made by Rev. Roderick Wheeler, O. F. M., Vice-Director of the convention and the Academy of American Franciscan History's managing editor.

EUGENE LEWANDOSKI

## Happy New Year!

Last year, toward the end of the year, the war in Korea was greatly in favor of the Americans. General McArthur was so sure of a victory that he promised the soldiers that they would be home for Christmas. These words delighted every soldier and lifted their morale greatly. Each one began to dream of home and imagined his future activities there.

Undoubtedly, the soldier planned to attend the proper services in his parish church on Christmas Day. He would then thank God for His blessings throughout the war. Unfortunately, many are buried with their dreams in the bleak land of Korea.

Christmas has a spirit and tradition which somehow makes the individual want to be good, at least for the day or for the greater part of the day. But what can be said of the spirit of New Year's Day. How many look forward to it and plan to spend it in a holy manner?

For Catholics, New Year's Day is a holyday of obligation. And rightly so. For it is an important day. Scripture tells us that eight days after Christ's birth (Jan. 1), He was circumcised according to

the rite of the Jewish Law. On this day His Precious Blood was shed for the first time.

Yet Holy Mother Church has still another reason for proclaiming New Year's Day as a holyday. On this, the first day of the new year, She wishes us to sanctify a new period in our lives. She wants us to consecrate this period to God and to His service. And of course, the best way to do this is to hear Mass and receive Holy Communion.

In this dizzy world of ours, the old saying "Ring out the old (year) (we presume that church bells were meant) and ring in the new" has been changed by too many to "Drink out the old and drink in the new."

Stay awake until midnight New Year's Eve if you wish and greet the New Year, but, before you retire, set the alarm for Mass the next morning. At Mass thank God for the blessings received during the past year. Ask Him for His assistance in all your undertakings in the coming year. You can then be sure that the New Year will be a happier and more blessed year.

JOHN PILCH

## CLASS MEETING

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and ivy. The class voted the carnation as its flower unanimously. The carnation is the symbol of ambition and power and typifies endurance.

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer.

Father George, the class moderator, called the Freshman meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The first topic of discussion was whether or not the Freshman recreation room should be re-decorated. The class decided it should be and a committee consisting of Richard Tulko, Joseph Kurina and Eugene Szufel was appointed. They are to make a report on what the Freshmen would like to have in their recreation room and the possible ways of obtaining furnishings to re-decorate it.

After much discussion and voting, St. Joseph was elected as class patron and the class colors of red and white were selected.

Another topic of business was the class motto and the class emblem. Since a decision could not be reached, two committees were selected to get examples of mottoes and emblems and present them to the class at the next meeting.

## New Explorers For Padua

On Nov. 30, Padua had its first Explorer meeting of the present scholastic year. About thirty new members were enrolled in the Explorer Post 160. Many of the new boys have had no previous scouting experience. The meeting was conducted by Radph DeSocio and Joseph McDonnell.

The new members will be officially received into the Post at the next meeting with a formal investiture ceremony. Before then, however, they must submit a list of sports, hobbies and skills which interest them. They must also give an outline of their previous camping life and experiences if any. The scout oath and law must be learned and the oath taken together with the pledge of allegiance before they are officially enrolled.

All the members have been divided into six groups, each having a leader to represent it at meetings.

ROBERT MALINA

The last piece of business over, the Class President, Robert Malina, officially closed the meeting with a prayer.

THOMAS TRAINOR  
JOS. BACLAWSKI  
RICHARD TULKO

**WE GIVE THANKS!**

The spirit of yuletide is a spirit of brotherly love. It is in this spirit that . . .

We appreciate FATHER REC-TOR'S cheerful little talks which are fired at us after the quarterly marks are published.

We are thankful to FATHER GEORGE for a good varsity basketball team and a long list of "words and phrases."

We think of FATHER SYL-VESTER who is always thinking of us . . . that is giving us demer-its and turning up when we least want him to.

During this Christmas season we can't help but mention the beautiful assortment of calsthen-ics which FATHER EMIL has given us. After forty minutes of these exercises, we don't know which is the front and which is the back of us.

We marvel at the capable run-ning of the Students' PX by FATHER MARTINIAN. We must admit he does help make our life sweeter.

We appreciate FATHER ALBIN for always bringing in the molec-ular theory into every subject he teaches. We face life with a new awe because of it.

Toujour amour, toujours amour. That's right! We can't forget FATHER HENRY for his genuine French pronunciations and his continental gestures.

We thank FATHER MARTIAL for upholding the post office motto and seeing to it that the mail always goes through.

We salute FATHER BRUNO (what we can see of him through the sigar smoke) for his hounding of the editors in putting out the **Paduan**.

We think with pride of our bit in helping FATHER METHOD-IUS add something to the Christ-mas spirit at Padua by erecting the crib scene.

We don't see to much of FATH-ER RONALD or FATHER DIS-MAS but we are aware that they are important wheels.

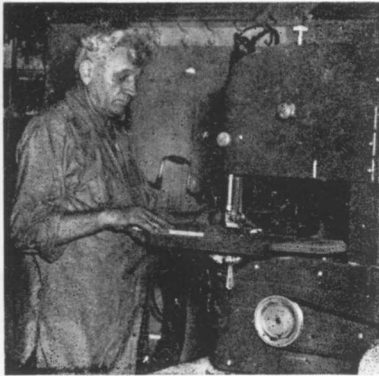
And we simply couldn't forget the Brothers of Padua!

There's BROTHER POLYCARP whose home-made sausage has made many a mouth drool.

There's BROTHER TIMOTHY who amazes us with his strength and humility.

And the one reason so many of us are in one healthy piece this season is BROTHER CASIMIR who gives us a pill and more when we need it.

And who could match BROTH-ER FIDELIS who will look all day for a piece of laundry you never threw in.



Brother Felix at work at band saw

**FRIAR, PIONEER OF PADUA HIGH FORCED TO END WORK**

The sun of the life of Brother Felix Kuczek, O. F. M., of the Padua High School Friars is sinking into eternity. Friar Felix, for more than 40 years a member of the Order of Friars Minor, came to Padua High long before the new Catholic School on the hill was made ready for its stud-ents.

Nearly four years ago, he came to Watkins Glen to continue his long life of sacrifices. He came to Padua with the hopes and dreams of once again creating the stations of the cross, grottoes and other statuary for the grounds of the spacious school campus.

He with gifted hands and nature had worked long hours with the Tufa Rock in other places. In far away Burlington, Wis., at another school of the order, St. Francis College, he had created many shrines for the statues of the Christ Child, of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Francis of Assisi, the Patron Saint of the Order, and of course the traditional station of the cross depicting the last walk of the Saviour.

To Burlington came the devout of the Catholic faith and those of the other religions in pilgrimages to view his work of 20 years at St. Francis.

Arriving at Padua, however, other things needed to be done and the dream of Sunday pil-grimages had to be set aside for the strenuous other tasks at hand.

Brother Felix had to center his attention on making of the Altars for worship, for he too is an expert cabinet maker. There were other things needing to be done on the old Glen Springs Hotel property which houses the big school. Besides making the hand carved altars, he had desks and tables to make and numerous other pertinent duties.

And now his work is done. (Continued on page five)



Scene from Christmas play—l. to r.—J. Pilch, J. Uss, C. Czczepanski, P. O'Neil, R. Malina and H. Cecce.

We appreciate the brotherly en-couragement of BROTHER EUS-EBIUS, especially during the basketball season.

And if we are getting fat and sassy, blame our cooks, BROTH-ED GABRIEL and BROTHER LEONDARD.

Who could gaze upon the smil-ing face of BROTHER IGNATIUS and not be infected with his hum-or?

And we cannot forget that it is BROTHER VIANNEY who must get up in the middle of the night to keep us warm in the cold night of winter.

To each and all A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

**ST. FRANCIS AND THE CRIB**

When Christmas comes, a figure of our Lord as an Infant is placed in a crib in church. It is lifeless but lifelike. Upon looking in, one finds a babe "wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

St. Francis wanted very much to tell of Jesus' birth in a capti-vating way. Christmas was al-ways one of his favorite feasts. He wanted to show the people a real Bethlehem scene.

Francis was so enthused about the idea of having a real crib that he sought the permission of the Pope. He then visited his friend, John Velita, who lived near Greccio, and asked his help.

Both enthusiastically betook themselves to the task. They needed a place for the crib. Francis thought of the wooded hillside with its rocky cavern at the foot. There they built stalls and filled the manger with straw. In it they placed a statue of the little Babe and a statue of Mary and Joseph on either side. They needed animals like the ones that kept the Infant warm that first Christmas Eve at Bethlehem with their breath, so Francis led in an ox and an ass and several sheep.

Francis then thought of cele-brating Mass there at midnight so that the people of the village could see the scene as in Bethle-hem. On Christmas Eve the bells of Greccio rang out the midnight hour and the people crowded Francis' stable to hear Mass. Everyone sang the "Gloria in Ex-celsis Deo" with a new fervor.

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# SHOUTS and WHISPERS

The student body cheered when the crane drove up the road. Visions of a new spacious gym floated about freely. So what happens? They park the thing near the gym foundation and let it stand like a dead duck. A bit more steel has come in, but it doesn't mean much until someone decides to start piecing it together.

A new, interesting but short-lived hobby came into being. A model airplane club was initiated by the students under the direction of Father Bruno. Officers were appointed: Joe Trella as president, William D'Andrea as vice-president and Anthony DeSocio as secretary. Airplane glue covered many a clumsy finger while the lawn gave mute testimony to more than one crack-up. The project has fizzled out quite a bit and some of us hope that a revival can take place.

Brother Vianney, our boiler-man, is recuperating from a hernia operation in St. Mary Hospital in Elmira. We wish that God grant him a speedy and complete recovery.

During the Thanksgiving recess, many of the Fathers decided to try their skill with bow and arrow. Now it is a sport of the whole student body. On the top floor of the school building, a target was put up and then bows and arrows supplied. The sport

is taught as a part of the physical education course. The clanging you hear comes from the students strutting about in armor. Some pretend to be William Tells and some wish that the other some were as William Tell is today.

The school has opened its charitable doors to four more displaced persons. The total of DPs at the school now numbers eleven, including two families. The new arrivals are already busy helping Fr. Methodius at the sawmill.

Father Methodius, the carpenter par excellence, has built a beautiful Christmas crib with the help of the students. The stable scene is placed on the side of the hill among the pines in the back of the school. It is beautifully illuminated at night, blue lights shining like stars above it.

The Very Rev. Fr. Isidore Cwiklinski, former provincial, paid a visit to the school. The boys were glad to see the former superior for he is well known to many.

The Infant of Prague is the best dressed boy in the school! (Courtesy of Fr. Rector.) Mrs. Paddock, cousin of Joseph Kuchinski, donated three beautiful dresses for the statue. Mrs. Amrozowicz, too, sent in a pretty dress for the Infant. To both, God bless you!

## JUNIORS

- Joseph Malina 97.3
- Frank Czajkowski 95.3
- Francis Zygmuntowicz 94
- Thomas Trainor 92.7
- Richard Chodnicki 90.3

## SOPHOMORES

- John Pilch 94.5
- Joseph Baclawski 93.3
- Larry Pijanowski 91.3

## FRESHMEN

- Richard Tulko 97.8
- Rober Malina 94.5
- Rigney Green 94.1
- Richard Heid 91.7
- Joseph Kurina 94
- Ed Sobeck 91.2
- Ed Szufel 90.5
- Ronald Wroblewski 91



Leading the honor roll—I. to r. R. Tulko, F. Czajkowski, J. Malina

### Sixteen Make Honor Roll

Five juniors, three sophomores and eight freshmen made the first-quarter honor roll. Richard Tulko heads the parade outpointing the former leader, Joseph Malina, by five-tenths of a point (.5). Worthy of comment is the fact that the first five students on the honor roll hail from Brooklyn, N. Y.

# LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

One can easily tell who is scoring the points in a varsity game by looking at the expression on the face of ED SOBECK. Whenever his brother George scores a basket his face lights up like an electric light.

After having spent the whole history class on the English form of government, LOU POPPLETON decided to inform Fr. George that "this procedure is similar to that of England."

After HENRY CECCE and HAL PEARSON finish a water fight, Fr. Sylvester has to wade to his room.

After seven players were fouled out in the season's opener with Dundee, the varsity members have resolved to take it easy on the opponents in future games. "It's more fun to play the game than to watch it from the bench helplessly", commented the players who fouled out. In the next game the number of fouls dropped from forty to sixteen.

Is it true that JOE NIEZGODA actually brought a "shy look" from the lab for Fr. Albin? Next time he'll get a left-handed screwdriver or polka dot paint. Who knows?

The Tarzan picture that Fr. Sylvester saw last summer made

## Sacrifices For The Sacrifice of The Mass

It would make a glorious drama, the record of the countless sufferings and dangers braved by Catholics for the Mass.

There would be a picture of a crippled French peasant who lived three miles from the church and rose in the early dawn to drag himself inch by inch to the morning Mass.

There would be the "hedge" priests of Ireland.

We would see the English Catholics in the time of Elizabeth huddled together in a little room, expecting at any time the knock on the door which would mean soldiers, trial, imprisonment, and martyrdom.

We would see brave priests in Russia and in Poland saying Mass in barns or hotel rooms, always at the risk of a firing squad and always with the supreme conviction that, "what matters is not their life, but the Mass."

Courage is what it takes, courage in little things. It was perhaps such courage that brought the Notre Dame football team out regularly at 5:00 in the morning when out of town for a big game. But, so, Knute Rockne tells us, it was seeing them sacrifice their

quite an impression on him. For the past few months the shout of "Boy" made the students look to the Disciplinarian's room for instructions.

Is it true that "Tinker" For campaigned for green and white class colors during the recent class meeting? For patron saint he nominated St. Patrick and a green carnation got his vote as class flower. Saints be praised! A full-blooded laddie from the ol' sod!

LEO TRZASKAWKA is in his glory! He plays center for the midget varsity and being one of the taller players, he feels that the world is beneath him when he plays.

According to Jim Angelo the following are the famous expressions of the faculty:

- Fr. Rector: "Okay, boys, let's go."
- Fr. George: "Keep talking, go ahead, keep talking. I'll fix you."
- Fr. Henry: "Tout ensemble vite."
- Fr. Emil: "Sh! Sh! Shut up!"
- Fr. Martinian: "Don't get smart, boy, or I'll cuff you!"
- Fr. Sylvester: "Get wise to yourself, boy!"
- Fr. Bruno: "You don't think you can do it, huh?"

sleep time after time to go to the Mass and Holy Communion that led the great coach to the Catholic Church.

The priceless Sacrifice of the Mass is worth sacrificing for.

EDWARD O'NEIL

## GENIUSES IN TRUNKS

Belying the tradition that good athletes are supposed to be dunce in class, the varsity as a whole has a scholastic average of 86.5.

The varsity members and their first quarter averages are given for your perusal and admiration:

- Joe Malina 97
- Frank Czajkowski 95
- Frank Zygmuntowicz 94
- Thomas Trainor 92
- Fred Wurzberger 87
- John Considine 85
- George Sobeck 82
- Robert Groncki 82
- Norbert Wisniewski 79
- Richard Eskra 76

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# MY HOMETOWN

What! You never heard of Hammondsport? I say this to so many guys when I first meet them it isn't funny! In this little piece I'm going to tell everybody about my hometown, Hammondsport, New York.

About the most important industry is wine-making. Where there is such an ideal climate for grapes, what else would you do? Hammondsport is on the shores of Lake Keuka in the Finger Lakes region. The lake is the reason why we have such a mild, ideal-for-grapes climate. There are about four or five good-sized wine-cellars and numerous other small ones. Some of the larger ones, like Taylor Wine Company, where my dad works, ship wine to Texas and even as far as California.

Another small but important industry is the wire-hood factory. This plant manufactures the little wire hoods that go on wine and champagne bottles. This may not sound important, but this factory is the only one in the United States. There is only one other in the world, situated someplace in France.

Another important industry is Mercury Aircraft, Inc., where vital parts for airplanes are made. This company employs most of the people who do not work in the wine cellars.

Although it is only a small town with a population of 1,112, it is very civic-minded. We have a large scout building, a memorial to the son of one of our leaders who was killed in the war. It has a separate room for Cub and Boy Scouts and a larger room for the Girl Scouts. It has a good sized banquet hall to hold dinners in. We have a beach which is used by people from all over the county.

Hammondsport is often called "The Cradle of Aviation", for it was here that Glen Curtiss built his airplanes. Glen Curtiss is given credit for inventing the seaplane, and it was a Curtiss plane that first took off from an aircraft carrier. Some of the older people can remember some of Curtiss's old friends like Alexander Graham Bell.

As far as living in it is concerned, oh boy! There isn't another place like it. It is surrounded by beautiful hills which are fine to hike in and play in. There's the lake where we go swimming in the summer and skating in the winter. And we are not very far from cities like Bath, Corning and Elmira, where you can do all your big shopping.

So now you have heard about Hammondsport, my home town.

JAMES RIGNEY GREEN

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## Christmas In Other Lands BROTHER FELIX

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**Christmas in Bethlehem**—From all over the world people come to the "City of the Nativity" to celebrate Christmas. All night long on Dec. 24, religious services are held and at midnight a Solemn High Mass is said by the Patriarch of Jerusalem.

**Christmas in Mexico**—The celebration here starts on Dec. 16 and lasts until Jan. 6. All the people, old and young alike, make the toys and trinkets used for gifts and then when all are ready they sell them in the cities. In Mexico the Christmas season is courting season and there are many marriages. The Mexican children write letters to the Christ Child listing the toys and gifts which they want. Masses and elaborate services are held in all the churches at the Epiphany. Christmas in Mexico means music, lights, dancing, singing, love and devotion in commemoration of the Infant Jesus.

**Christmas in Paris**—In France the day of joy is New Year's Day and not Christmas. Although New Year's Day is their Christmas, the children watch on Christmas Day for the Infant Child to come down the chimney. At Christmas time a feature of Paris is the "bar-aques" or booths where small knickknacks and sweets are sold. It is much like a fair in our country. On Christmas Eve there are the reveillons or friendly gatherings to welcome in Christmas by sitting up all night. Midnight Mass is celebrated in most of the churches of Paris and there is also a crib to remind one of the first Christmas Eve and the real Spirit of Christmas.

**Christmas in Spain**—In Spain Christmas is a wild revelry of music, mirth, and hilarity. Here gifts generally are not exchanged. The streets, instead of being decorated, are lined with turkeys ready to be purchased. Street markets are crowded with livestock, fruits, and sweetmeats of all kinds. They do not use Christmas trees but they do have the manger. Groups of children go about the streets singing various Nativity songs. After the twelfth day of these festivities the people go to the gates of the cities to meet the Magi but when these do not come they go home and wait until the following year for their appearance.

BY THOMAS TRAINOR

No longer will he create the Christmas Crib at the Yuletide season. This was his particular joy to him for his Birthday was on the same day observed joyously throughout Christendom. He was born in Poland 70 years ago on Christmas Day and came to America as a young man.

As it must come to all men, his life will soon cease. This he knows for his long time friend, Father Claude Zabinski, O. F. M., head of Padua, told him the diagnosis made by the physicians at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira, where he was a patient for a short time. His "stomach trouble" is one of the scourges of mankind—cancer!

Friar Felix has now left the school. One memento he left behind is the hand-made cane he always carried as he walked and meditated through the woods and on the hills of the campus. He gave it to Fr. Claude just before he left for what he knows will be his final resting place, the Motherhouse, Assumption Monastery, Pulaski, Wis.

MR. ARTHUR RICHARDS Jr.

## THE CRIB

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After Mass, Francis came to the crib and took the statue of the Child into his arms. When he did, the Child became alive and a circle of golden light shown around its head and a smile appeared on its face. The people were so astonished at the sight that they fell on their knees adoring the Infant as the shepherds did the night Jesus was born.

The crib scene will always be a reminder of the poor yet glorious birth of our Savior. It will, too, always be a reminded of that night in Greccio.

EUGENE LEWANDOWSKI  
EUGENE LEWANDOSKI

## SPELLING

If an S and an I, and an O and a U,

With an X at the end spell "su,"

And an E and a Y and an E spell I

Pray what is a speller to do?

Then if an S and an I and a G

And an H E D spell "side,"

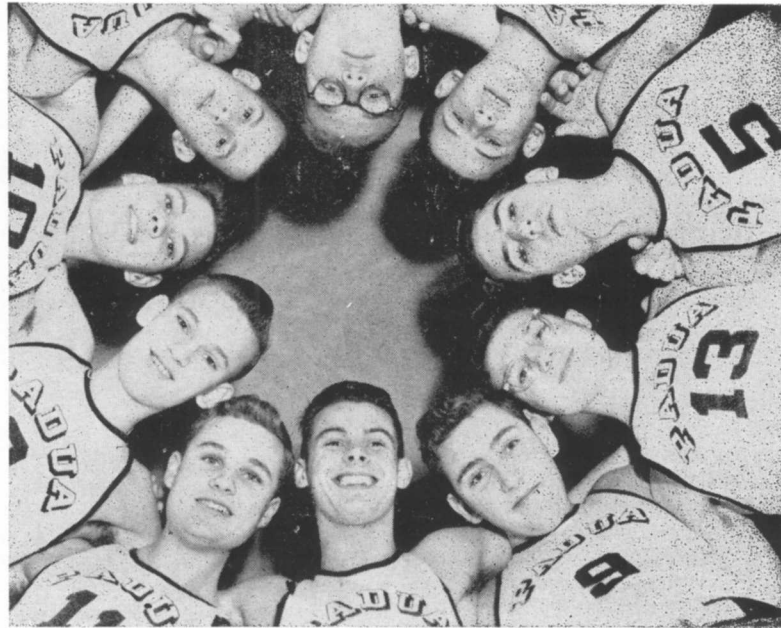
There's nothing much for a speller to do

But go commit siouxeysighed.

**PADUA TRIPPED BY DUNDEE IN OPENER**

Padua opened the basketball season at Dundee. The Cascaders went into the game with high hopes after witnessing the Junior Varsity tramp over the Dundee J.V. by a 42-18 score. Gene Szufel was high man for the J.V. squad with sixteen points.

The Varsity score at halftime seemed to indicate that the Cascaders would take both games, since the score read 24-12. This comfortable margin was cut down to six points in the third quarter. By this time at least four of the first string Cascaders were occupying the bench because of personal fouls. Meanwhile the Dundee cagers had slowly but surely closed the difference. With just one minute left to play, another Cascader fouled out, adding the total to seven. The Cascaders had to use second stringers and, in fact, had to play with only four men on the court for a brief spell. In the final minute the Dundee team made four of its six free throws to forge ahead 48-46.



Cascaders '51-'52 Varsity Squad. Starting clockwise Norb Wisniewski, with the dark rimmed glasses; Tom Trainor, Joe Malina, George Sobock, Fred Wurzberger, Frank Czajkowski, John Considine, Frank Zygmontowicz, Richard Eskra and Bob Groncki.

**PADUA**

	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Trainor	1	6	9	5	8
Considine	0	1	3	5	1
Eskra	5	1	2	5	11
Czajkowski	2	5	10	5	9
Sobock, G.	0	5	9	5	5
Malina	2	3	6	5	7
Wurzberger	0	0	0	3	0
Wisniewski	2	1	3	5	5
Groncki	0	0	0	1	0
Frawley	0	0	0	0	0
Moran	0	0	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>46</b>

**DUNDEE**

Hunt	2	3	5	5	7
Davis, H.	0	0	0	1	0
Styrula	4	3	7	5	11
Ward	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford	2	4	8	5	8
Waters	0	0	0	0	0
Symonds	0	8	10	4	8
Davis	1	0	3	3	2
Cadwell	2	4	11	4	8
Numire	2	0	1	5	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>48</b>

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Padua	14	13	7	12	46
Dundee	11	3	16	18	48

**Padua's Midget Varsity**

Something new at Padua is the midget varsity whose players have to be 5' 6" or under. So far Padua's team has played two games and won both of them. Both have been against St. John of Montour Falls and have been very close games.

The first game was a thriller with the final score Padua 34—St. John 31. Robert Malina was high scorer for the victors with six points.

In the second game the score was Padua 24—St. John 23. Sharing the scoring honors were R. Malina, J. Uss, L. Trzaskawka, W. D'Andrea with four points each. Malina's basket in the last seconds was the winning factor in the game.

Another game is scheduled with Dundee after Christmas.

Father Emil is coach of the midget squad.

**Basketball Schedule For 1951-52**

- Dec. 4—Padua at Dundee
- Dec. 9—Padua at Ithaca (CYO)
- Dec. 11—Hammondsport here
- Dec. 12—Padua at Romulus
- Dec. 18—Padua at Odessa
- Jan. 15—Odessa here
- Jan. 18—Addison here
- Jan. 25—Elmira Catholic here
- Feb. 5—Padua at Lakemont
- Feb. 8—Padua at Savona
- Feb. 10—Padua at Elmira (Cath.)
- Feb. 12—Dundee here
- Feb. 15—Lakemont here
- Feb. 19—Romulus here
- Feb. 29—Padua at Addison
- Mar. 4—Padua at Savona

**HOW THEY ARE SCORING BY GAMES**

Eskra	11	14	15	11—12.75
Sobock	5	9	5	19—9.5
Czajkowski	9	7	7	12—8.75
Trainor	8	5	2	3—4.5
Malina	7	3	11	3—6.0
Considine	1	1	4	0—2.0
Wurzberger	0	0	0	0—0.0
Wisniewski	5	0	0	0—2.5
Groncki	0	0	0	0—0.0
Zygmontowicz	0	2	11	4.1

**Cascaders Trounce Ithaca C. Y. O.**

The Cascaders went on to win the first game of the season when they handed Ithaca CYO their first defeat in two years on their home floor. The game was a close see-saw affair throughout the first half until Richard Eskra made six consecutive baskets to give the Cascaders a twelve point lead. Ithaca was unable to come closer than seven points until the closing minutes of the game. The final score, 39-34.

The Padua J.V. produced its share of thrills in playing the Ithaca C.Y.O. J.V. team. The lead changed sides often with only one point making the difference. The J.V. Cascaders won 24-23 on a half court set shot by Dick Moran in the last ten seconds of play.

**PADUA**

	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Trainor	2	1	4	1	3
Malina	1	1	6	1	3
Considine	0	1	2	1	1
Wurzberger	0	0	0	0	0
Eskra	6	2	4	3	14
Wisniewski	0	0	4	0	0
Zygmontowicz	0	0	0	0	0
Sobock, G.	4	1	2	5	8
Czajkowski	2	3	5	1	7
Groncki	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>39</b>

**ITHACA C. Y. O.**

Sprague	6	1	6	4	13
Paolangeli	0	0	1	3	0
Gessini	2	1	2	1	5
Fabi	0	0	1	0	0
Kenerick	1	1	1	4	3
Shappi	0	0	0	1	0
Bardoni	1	0	1	4	2
Davenport	0	0	0	1	0
Denmark	4	3	4	2	11
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>34</b>

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Padua	8	6	9	16	39
Ithaca C Y O	9	6	9	8	32

**What They Call Each Other**

If you should witness a varsity practice session, don't be too surprised if you hear strange unfamiliar names. Here is what the players call each other:

- Richard Eskra—"Foamy"
- Frank Zygmontowicz—"Fever"
- Joe Malina—"Bounce"
- Frank Czajkowski—"Shoot"
- Thomas Trainor—"Bench II"
- John Considine—"Bench I"
- Fred Wurzberger—"Splinter"
- George Sobock—"Choo Choo"
- Robert Groncki—"Bean Pole"
- Norbert Wisniewski—"Knobs"

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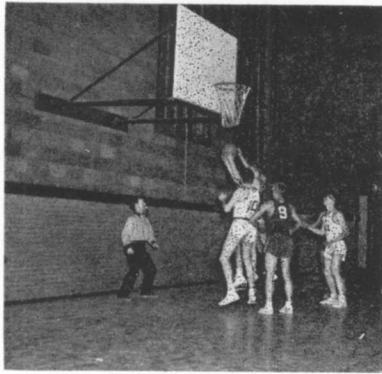
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Considine goes high for rebound in Hammondsport game

**FIGHTING PADUANS DOWNED BY ROMULUS**

The Cascaders played their fourth game of the season at Romulus. Playing their second game in two days, the Cascaders were unable to get started and were trailing at the end of the first quarter by 14-2. At the half they trailed 34-19.

Romulus extended its lead in the third quarter to 44-22 when the Cascaders came to life. Led by George Sobek and good backboard play by Richard Eskra and Frank Zygmontowicz, Padua managed to whittle down the opponent's lead to four points. But the rally started too late and the final whistle blew defeat for Padua, 59-63.

The Padua J.V. tilt with Romulus had in a way set the pattern for the varsity game. With height of the opposing team a definite handicap, the JVs fought spiritedly but could never overcome an early Romulus lead. Final score, 49-40.

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**CASCADERS TROUNCE HAMMONDSPORT**

**Cascaders Trounce Hammondsport**

The Cascaders went on to win again, this time against Hammondsport. The game was played on the St. John's gymnasium floor at Montour Falls. Smooth play and aggressiveness characterized the Paduan team which led at halftime, 21-14 and went on to win 46-37. The team never trailed throughout the game.

**PADUA**

PADUA (46)	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Trainor	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	4	1	3
Considine	1	2	2	0	4	1	1	4	4	3
Malina	5	1	1	2	11	5	1	1	2	11
Eskra	5	5	8	2	15	4	4	7	4	12
Czajkowski	3	1	1	2	7	5	1	3	3	11
Zygmontowicz	1	0	1	3	2	8	3	3	2	19
Sobek, G.	2	1	1	3	5	0	0	0	0	0
Groncki	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wurzberger	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wisniewski	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>59</b>

**ROMULUS**

HAMMONDSPORT (37)	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Bailey	1	3	5	1	5	1	2	2	4	4
McCann	7	1	3	3	15	5	1	4	4	11
Green	2	1	2	1	5	5	2	2	4	12
Niver	1	0	0	4	2	5	1	1	2	11
Hiney	2	0	0	0	4	2	2	2	1	6
Dunn	2	2	2	2	6	8	3	3	3	19
Milliron	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Linehan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCann, J.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>63</b>

	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Padua	9	12	11	14	46
Hammondsport	2	12	10	13	37

	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Padua	2	17	21	19	59
Romulus	14	20	13	16	63

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Once Upon a Christmastime

**300** Cave of Bethlehem converted to a richly ornamented chapel by St. Helena, mother of Constantine. Basilica erected over the chapel by her son, the Emperor.

**400** The Second Augustan Legion, stationed at Caerleon-on-Usk, England, leave behind a custom kept up by village children for nearly 1500 years: the decorated apple tree, pagan ancestor of the Christmas tree.

**450** Convent girls begin hanging up their stockings for Christmas.

**575** Archbishop Martin of Braga forbids the use, derived from pagan customs, of greenery decorations.

**800** Charlemagne crowned Emperor of the Romans by Pope St. Leo, thus beginning the Holy Roman Empire.

**1038** First known use of the name Cristes Maesse (Christmesse in 1131).

**1066** William of Normandy crowned King of England at Westminster Abbey, then a Catholic Church.

**1605** First recorded mention of a Christmas tree.

**1644** Christmas suppressed and mince pies and plum puddings condemned as heathen by act of the Puritan Parliament in England.

**1670** Massachusetts Council meets to consider defense against raids of the Indian chief "King Philip."

**1840** Christmas tree introduced in France and England.

**1860** The Christmas Greeting Card habit begins in the U. S. A.

**1873** Grotto of Bethlehem plundered by the Greeks of everything of value, including paintings by Murillo and Maello.

REV. JOHN MARTIN

INITIATION

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initiated. They were made to bow to all upper-classmen, obey all orders given them by Sophomores and keep strict silence. From four to five in the afternoon they were forced to carry wood for the bonfire to be had later in the day.

At seven, a grand trial was held to give the Freshmen their individual punishment. The Supreme Judge was John Pilch and the jury was composed entirely of Sophomores. The Freshmen didn't have a chance and every one was found guilty and given a sentence. A funeral march was played as the culprits walked out of the courtroom. After the sen-

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT CHRISTMAS

Called the Birthday of Christ: Dies Natalis, Dies Nativitatis (Natal Day, Nativity) in Latin; Noel (English "Nowel", birthday) in French; Il Natale in Italian; Holy Night (Weihnachten from "zie wil nachten") in German.

Yule is old Saxon for December and for the midwinter festival in honor of Odin, the storm-god.

December 25 was generally accepted as the Christmas date on the authority of the Roman Church after many and long disputes. By 386, this date was in use from Greece to Spain.

Wednesday, according to constant tradition, was the weekday of Our Lord's nativity.

Midnight Mass became customary because St. Luke places the Birth at night.

Relics of the Crib of Bethlehem, brought to Rome about 645—an x-shaped end and three side slats, of sycamore—are exposed Christmas Eve in the Church of St. Mary Major, nick-named St. Mary of the Manger.

A burning well in the Baku oil fields is said to date from the Wise Men who set it afire by throwing in a stone given them by the Child Jesus.

A well between Jerusalem and Bethlehem is named for the Magi who are said to have seen the Star reflected in its waters when they stopped to drink.

Christmas carols differ from Christmas hymns, the former being a running story with a refrain repeated between verses.

Adeste Fideles, most popular Christmas hymn of our time, is of XVIIth Century origin.

The Christmas Tree has been traced via Germany to a custom of the Saturnalia, winter festival of pagan Rome.

REV JOHN MARTIN

tences were fully exacted the initiation was officially over.

As darkness fell a huge bonfire was lighted. Each member of the student body received a box of marshmallows, and those who were brave enough to approach the huge blaze had a marshmallow roast.

The evening was climaxed with a movie, "Meet the Killer", starring Abbott and Costello. It was late by the time it was all over and the students contentedly sighed themselves to sleep with thoughts of a free day to begin the next morning.

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"My husband thinks the world and all of a gift I gave him", Mrs. Mrs. Hutchins said to a friend. I gave him a box of cigars last Christmas, and, although he's very fond of smoking, he hasn't touched them yet."

Christmas—A widely observed holiday on which the past nor the future is of so much interest as the present.

The more we study, the more we know

The more we know, the more we forget.

The more we forget, the less we know.

The less we know, the less we forget.

The less we forget, the more we know.

So why study?

MONEY

If you save all you earn, you're a miser.

If you spend all you earn, you're a fool.

If you lose, you're out.

If you find it, you're in.

If you owe it, they're always after you.

If you lend it, you're always after them.

It's the cause of evil.

It's the cause of good.

It's the cause of happiness.

It's the cause of sorrow.

If the government makes it, it's all right.

If you make it, it's all wrong.

As a rule it's hard to get.

But it's pretty soft when you get it.

It talks!

To some it says, "I've come to stay."

To others it whispers, "Good-bye."

Some people get it at a bank.

Others go to jail for it.

The Mint makes it first.

It's up to you to make it last.

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Movie Program For 1952

Jan. 5—Chicken Every Sunday

Jan. 12—My Darling Clementine

Jan. 19—When Willie Comes Marching Home

Jan. 26—Stagecoach

Feb. 2—Knickerbocker Holiday

Feb. 9—Man In The Iron Mask

Feb. 16—Cry of the City

Feb. 23—Canadian Pacific

Feb. 27—Message to Garcia

Serial—"Don Winslow of the Navy"—12 Chapters.

Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi

Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace!

Where there is hatred—let me sow love;

Where there is injury—pardon;

Where there is doubt—faith;

Where there is despair—hope;

Where there is darkness—light;

Where there is sadness—joy;

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled—as to console;

To be understood—as to understand;

To be loved—as to love;

for It is in giving—that we receive

It is in pardoning—that we are pardoned;

It is in dying—that we are born to eternal life.

Christmas In Poland

The celebration of Christmas begins with the supper Christmas Eve. At the appearance of the first evening star, the entire family gathers around the supper table. The head of the family then takes the wafers (specially prepared for this occasion) breaks them and passes them to the members of the family. This portrays the brotherly love which should be characteristic of all Christians. It is also a figure of the Last Supper which teaches us that, as Christ gave Himself for us, so too we should share the last piece of bread with our brothers and sisters in Christ.

The meal itself consists of seven to nine different foods. First comes a borscht, made of mushroom, then, cabbage with mushrooms, "pierogi" stuffed with potatoes or cabbage, different types of herrings, "kluski" with honey a special home-made jam, cooked prunes, stewed fruit. This meal is placed on a table covered with straw, in order to remind the whole family of that first Christmas in a lowly stable.

It is customary in some places to read the Christmas Gospel.

After the meal, the entire family joins in singing several of the beautiful Polish Christmas carols. The straw then is gathered from the table and given to the animals.

The climax of Christmas Eve comes with the midnight Mass, the Mass of the Shepherds, as the Poles call it.

In the morning the children rush down to the table so see what they can find at their places. Usually there will be nuts, sweets and a rod. The length or this rod will indicate to them (as if they already did not know) how well they have behaved during the year.

In this manner is Christmas celebrated in Poland.

JOHN PILCH