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Ten Cents

Epiphany

By FREDERICK JELLY

On Sunday, January 6, 1946, we, as Catholics, celebrated the Feast of the Epiphany. The word **epiphany** is derived from the Greek, and means manifestation or appearance. The Church commemorates on this day the appearance of the three Wise Men at the little stable in Bethlehem.

Three astronomers are studying the stars of an Eastern sky. One observes an exceptionally bright star that is illuminating the entire heaven. The resplendent beauty of this celestial body shines down upon the intellects of the three observers. Now, another among them recalls from his reading of Sacred Scripture that such a star as this would appear in the universe on the night when the Christ child would be born. This heavenly light would direct a seeker to the scene of the divine birth. So, the three Wise Men, or Magi, garbed in their opulent attire, set out upon their camels to follow the star.

After a long and tiresome journey through Asiatic countries, the Magi finally reach Bethlehem. Then their sole source of guidance disappears. They can no longer see the luminous heavenly body. Troubled, the three weary travelers inquire at Herod's palace where the new-born King of Kings is. Herod cannot help them, but he asks them to return and tell him after they have found the Infant Sovereign so that King Herod might also pay his homage. The Magi set out once more, and their guiding star reappears. They pursue it until the celestial glare stops over a small stable in Bethlehem. The light of the star is outshone by the divine light shining from within the cave. It is the Infant Jesus. The journey of the three Wise Men has ended. Going up to Christ's humble shelter, they fall upon their knees and adore Him. Starting on their way back, the Magi are warned by an angel in a dream not to return to Herod, who wishes to kill the Christ Child.

Let us draw a little thought from the significance of the Epiphany. As the three Wise Men watched the star on their journey, so we should look up to heaven by our prayers for guidance on the journey through life. If we remain faithful to our religious beliefs, God, knowing our sincere earnestness to serve Him, will give us the grace to overcome obstacles. Finally, for our reward, we shall receive the Beautiful Vision, the seeing of God face to face, just as the Magi saw Jesus over nineteen hundred years ago.

Seton Hall's Cochrane In Garden

500 Students To Witness Fistic Event

On Friday evening, February 1, Seton Hall's Freddy (Red) Cochrane, Welterweight Champion of the World, will defend his title against Marty Servo at Madison Square Garden. Cochrane will fight under the banner of Seton Hall, in a bout which is certain to draw over 16,000 fans. The affair will be broadcast and televised over a coast to coast hookup.

This will be Freddy's first defense of his title since he won it

from Fritz Zivich at Ruppert Stadium in August of 1941. He has had seven non-title bouts since being discharged from the Navy, five of which he has won. In two affairs he lost to Rocky Graziano by knockouts in the tenth round.

Red is 30 years old and in the peak of condition, having been a physical instructor under Gene Tunney in the Navy. Marty Servo on the other hand has just been released from the Navy and has had only one war fight previous to this. Many fistic analysts have thus figured that Cochrane has a slight edge.

The publicity arranged for this event is due to the energies of Paul Brienza. It is expected that Msgr. Kelley and many of the clergy will attend the fight along with 500 of the student body.

For an extended commentary on this affair read Ed Rozetko's "Along the Sidelines" on page 3.



FREDDIE "RED" COCHRANE

Alumni News

The first post-war meeting of the Seton Hall Alumni Association was held on December 10, at the Bamberger Restaurant. Raymond J. Neilligan, newly elected president, welcomed over 25 new members.

The speaker at the meeting was Rev. Fr. Maurus McBarran, of St. Benedict's, who had recently returned from Europe, where he served as Chaplain. Father spoke on the miserable conditions in Europe today.

S.A.C. Outlines Plans For "Winter Hop"

The Student Affairs Committee held its weekly meeting at 4 P. M. in the Conference Room of Marshall Library. Chairman Edward Farley presided.

Mike Richel, Frosh President, was present to speak about the forthcoming "Winter Hop" sponsored by the Freshman class. The committee pledged its support and immediately "started the ball rolling" by choosing various departments to handle the affair. The ticket committee will be headed by Edward Bacsik. James Pinkman's committee will handle the publicity. Edward Farley and Fred Barr will take care of the refresh-

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SETONIA'S CAGE SQUAD OF '45-'46



Msgr. Kelley Commencement Speaker January 24

Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Kelley, Seton Hall's President, will deliver an address to the Senior Class of Frank H. Morrell High School, Irvington. The commencement of 184 students, is scheduled for Thursday, January 24.

LATE NEWS

In a game packed with much of that "rough stuff strategy," the sizzling freshmen unleashed an impressive 56-43 victory over a Camp Kilmer Ave. The scoring commenced late in the first. The big blue then began to romp. With Petrucelli and Reilly paving the way to some shrewd sinking, the Hall possessed a comfortable margin by the half.

Kilmer, nevertheless, refused to be bullied, retaliating with their own peppery offensive.

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MORAL AWAKENING

In a recent Encyclical, Pope Pius XI said of motion pictures: "All pastors of souls will undertake to obtain each year from their people a pledge . . . in which they promise to stay away from motion pictures offensive to truth and Christian morality." War always brings about a lowered standard of conduct and morals, with a consequent influx of indecency in print, on the stage, and especially in productions from Hollywood. In order to illustrate what is meant by indecency, the National Organization for Decent Literature outlined five points in a code of disapproval. In the main, the code disapproves thusly:

1. Glorify or condone reprehensible characters.
2. Contain material offensively "sexy."
3. Feature illicit love.
4. Carry illustrations indecent or suggestive.
5. Advertise wares for the prurient-minded.

The war not only produced immoral motion pictures, glorifying crime or criminals, but was responsible for the mass juvenile delinquency which spread over the land. Mothers working in war plants helped break up the family life so integral to the growing person; bobby-soxers, springing forth full-grown in this environment, turned to drink, smoking, and other forms of vice, as an escape, or in an effort to keep up with the decaying world.

Now, with an end to war, conditions, it is to be hoped, will soon return to normal. But permanent success of the Crusade for Decency depends largely on the clean-thinking individual, and, to a lesser extent, the vigilance of parish organizations over stores where books are sold.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On behalf of the Alumni Association, I wish to congratulate you for printing once again the SETONIAN and doing such a good job of it.

I found the news articles and features excellent reading and it gave me the joy of old times to read about the activities and aspirations of the student body.

The SETONIAN is bound to be a success—certainly every student will subscribe. In turn you can count on strong Alumni support. The ready response to your appeal at "Bam's" was just a starter.

As young men with distinguished war records pick up the threads of their interrupted education at the Hall and young new enrollees seek admittance to the most favored college location in the State, the only factor preventing a sensational growth at the college is the physical limitations of the facilities.

We of the Alumni see this period of growth and development as

a time for us to revive many of our activities sharply curtailed during the war period—as a time to support your activities, your athletic teams, and to assist in every way we can to promote a greater Seton Hall.

As a first step, I heartily recommend to each and every Alumnus a subscription to the SETONIAN.

Ray Nelligan, '28
President-Alumni Assn.

S.A.C. Outlines Plan

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ments. Several fellows are still needed for the decorations committee, so if you are artistically inclined or have had experience along this line, please attend the next weekly meeting on Wednesday at 4 P.-M. in the Conference room.

The "Winter Hop" scheduled for February 9th promises to be a large success. Jay Johnson and his orchestra recently from the Hotel Biltmore, New York, will make with the notes. Dress is optional. There will be dancing from 9 till 1. The price has been set at \$1.20 a couple. Hubba, hubba, hubba, dig you later at the "Winter Hop!"

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What do you like most about Seton Hall?

Answers:

For a school the size of Seton Hall, and having a comparatively small enrollment, I marvel at the size, the beauty, and the excellent facilities of its gymnasium. It is true, of course, that it is not possible to use the gym whenever it is desired; but a program will probably be worked out whereby the College students will be able to have greater use of its facilities. Few schools can boast of a gymnasium as good as that at Seton Hall.

Joseph Mende

I like the great spirit that prevails at Seton Hall. Now that more fellows are coming back from service there has been an increase in enrollment and with it a gradual increase in activities. There also seems to be a great air of friendliness and co-operation. These facts along with the advantages of a Catholic college education have made me enjoy going to Seton Hall.

John Huebner

The fact that Seton Hall is so near home is an asset. A great deal of time is saved in traveling. If it were necessary to go to New York every day, a great deal of time and money would be wasted. Though it is relatively near the city, nevertheless Seton Hall is so situated that it has maintained a real college atmosphere. It is far enough from the heart of the metropolitan area to be off the main thoroughfares and out of the shopping centers. I think it is ideally located.

Richard Klebold

Memorial

By MIKE RICHEL

It was on the island of Tulagi, the morning after a particularly trying night of heavy enemy mortar fire, which had caused numerous casualties in our Marine lines. The dust was slowly settling on this remorseful plain. I was walking along the road when I saw some of the dead bodies being loaded gently into the backs of several trucks. I looked to see if I recognized any of the boys. There were half a dozen stretched out, some on their backs and others face down. One of the latter was a young, fair-haired corporal, of medium height and splendid build. His clothes showed signs of continued use. He was unshaven and gaunt with fatigue. From all signs he was dead but an hour.

As I looked down at him, I saw

The Veteran's Corner

By ED BACSIK

A revised edition of P.L. 346 and P.L. 16 has been passed by both Houses of Congress, the contents of which were contained in this column last month.

Some of the men who are enrolled in the accelerated courses are of the opinion that the accelerated program is not regarded as a full time course of study. This is not so. You are entitled to a full share of subsistence allowance. A few of the veterans did receive only a partial allowance but this was due to a misunderstanding that was straightened out immediately.

Any veteran who has purchased books or supplies with his own money can be reimbursed by simply getting a receipt for the purchase, writing his name and nature of the purchase on the reverse side and turning it into Mr. Brienza.

During the past few months this column has carried an account of the activities of the Veterans Organization at Seton Hall with the faint hope that most of you would wake up and take something more than a passing interest in what is being done in your behalf.

All that was asked of anyone was a little cooperation and it was disgusting to see the countable few that responded. For men who have been making sacrifices for the past four years it seems to be too much for them to give up a few minutes of their lunch hour, one day a month, to attend the Veterans' meetings. Every school has its share of "scholastic slackers," but at Seton Hall they seem to be in a majority. As the number of veterans on the campus increases it is imperative that we have a well founded organization and to do that it is necessary for every man to do his share.

something which I don't think I shall ever forget. Sticking out of his back trouser pocket was a yellow pocket edition of a book he had probably been reading in his spare moments. Only the title was visible: "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay."

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

with
ED REZETKO

The name of Seton Hall has been conspicuous by its absence from the nation's sports pages the past few years. Not since the Pirates' invasion of Madison Square Garden early in 1941, when the Hall basketball team won the acclaim of the sports world, has a Hall representative gotten nation-wide attention. The hardened and sports-wise New York and metropolitan crowd came, saw and were conquered by the representatives from South Orange, N. J., who dared to invade this Mecca of sportsdom. They were also impressed by the attendance of a large and enthusiastic body of rooters, students and friends, who made their appearance known no matter if their boys were establishing a Garden record in high score while defeating the nation's highest-scoring team, Rhode Island State, or while bowing to a hot and undeniable group from Long Island University.

The name Seton Hall became a by-word in sports all over the country since then and now it is about to crash the national sports picture again; the event taking place February 1st at the same location, the Garden. This time the attention will not be centered on a group of athletes, but on the brawny shoulders of Freddy (Red) Cochrane, who will defend his World Welterweight title against Marty Servo.

Freddy, a student now at Seton Hall, after an honorable discharge from the Navy, came here in pursuit of a degree in Physical Education so that his future would be more assured after he hangs up his gloves forever. He is determined that his post-ring days will be spent making good use of his experience gained in the professional ranks as a fighter and champion.

The significant feature about this fight is that this will be the first time a fighter has ever defended his title while attending college. Billy Soose, Joey Archibald and Fidel La Barba did, at one time in their lives, attend an institution of higher learning, but never fought until after leaving college.

The bout will be broadcast nationally by the expert pair, Bill Corum who will describe ringside color and supply the statistics, and between-round commentaries and Don Dunphy, who will describe the blow by blow progress of the contest. The fight will also be televised.

Paul Brienza, acting as Msgr. Kelly's representative, has made several trips to the Garden to speak with Harry Markson, Garden publicity agent, and Mike Jacobs, who needs no introduction to ring fans. Mr. Brienza is making arrangements for a section of the balcony which will be reserved exclusively for Seton Hall students. A large Seton Hall banner will hang regally over the balcony in front of the Hall rooters in plain view of all in the Garden—and those technicians operating the television apparatus.

Though the plan mentioned previously will be negotiated, it is feared that the block of the balcony will not be large enough to accommodate the students who will wish to attend this ring classic. This limited number of tickets are on sale on the campus. This writer is passing a friendly tip to the interested by advising them to purchase the ducats now! Buying them on the campus will save you the trouble and drudgery of going to New York and standing in a line at the Garden or ticket agency; and more important, tickets for the special Seton Hall section will be sold here only. Mike Richel, Frosh president, will be one of the representatives selling these tickets on the campus.

Msgr. Kelley and a group of dignitaries will be at ringside rooting for the Setonian. And so, Seton Hall invades the Garden once more. Not only will Red Cochrane be on display that night but students of Seton Hall, who will represent the college. It is certain that their presence plus their display of enthusiasm and good sportsmanship will reflect well on the college and add to the fine prestige already enjoyed by Seton Hall both scholastically and on the field of sports.

Divinity Team In Double Win

Seton Hall's Divinity School basketball team won its third straight victory without a defeat by outpointing St. Peter's College J. V. 35-25 and the Knight's of Columbus Squires 24-23 on consecutive nights at the Seton Hall Gym. The Setonians surged ahead of the Petreans from the very first whistle and were in complete command of the contest until the closing buzzer.

Composite Boxscore Of Basketball Games

(Up to and including the Rider J.V.)

	G.	P.	T.P.
Corvino	37	8	82
Reilly	28	14	70
Petrucelli	14	18	46
Singer	17	9	43
Gary	19	4	42
Booth	8	7	23
Honecker	7	6	20
Hartmann	6	5	16

Pirates Drop Two, Win One During Holidays

Although you might have been relaxing at home during the past Christmas and New Year vacation our peppery frosh quintet hit the road, playing games at Manhattan, and Maryland, meeting the powerful Bainbridge Naval Training Center. During the course of the vacation they also played host to the Brooklyn Cathedral varsity.

In the first contest the fans witnessed a close duel, with the Jasper J.V.'s landing on top by a slim 47-48 score. Two big guns in the Blue's line-up, Reilly and Singer, spent the entire second half on the bench and that was undoubtedly a main factor for the loss. Deadly Ralph Corvino led the attack netting 11 points.

Undisturbed by the loss at the hands of the Jaspers, the frosh immediately registered one of section's greatest upsets by turning the tide on a very powerful Cathedral five which had previously succeeded in nailing the varsity of Manhattan College. The final score read 57-44. The point-pilers in this fray were Corvino, who bagged 19 big points to give him a two game average of 15, towering Jack Reilly, who hit the boards for 13 tallies, and Garry and Petrucelli who together threw in a total of 11 points.

The "Big Blue" next trailed down to meet the strongest of all service aggregations, Bainbridge. After a very impressive second half, in which the Hall practically matched the gobs goal for goal, it still wasn't sufficient due to the slackened first half. Final score read 56-44.

Reilly again took the spotlight, sending 16 tallies through the hoop. The other basket-baggers were Garry, Corvino, and Petrucelli, who accounted for 9-3-8 points respectively.

Connelly	7	4	15
Gormely	4	2	10
Kennedy	3	1	7
Brady	2	1	5
Fay	2	0	4
Black	1	0	2

Hallers Rip Rider

Last Tuesday afternoon, January 8, the Seton Hall basketball team traveled to Trenton to swamp a scrappy Rider College J.V. aggregation, 66-41, for their fifth victory.

The game was fast throughout and displayed a scoring spree by both teams. The first quarter ended at 22-16. The opponents opened the second quarter scoring with a two-pointer but Booth retaliated with a one-hander after taking a rebound. Honecker then made good on two foul-shots and Seton Hall led 26-18. Rider came back with a goal and foul but Connelly was fouled under the basket and dropped in both tosses. Honecker scored again on a lay-up, but after Conduris of Rider dropped in another one-pointer Connelly tossed a long pass to Booth who flipped it in for a tally. The score at half-time read 37-22.

Always in the lead the Hallers, using the two-team system ran their opponents ragged with their smooth ball handling and floor-work. Conduris of the home team opened the third period with a goal while Unks, his teammate, dropped in three straight baskets before the Hallers clamped down and aided their cause by scoring eleven straight points without allowing a Rider score. Singer ripped the cords for 6 points that period while Petrucelli rang the bell with four.

The Hallers went into the fourth period leading 48-31 and continued the rout when Reilly dropped in two straight field goals to make it 52-31. Unks, of Rider, helped the losers' cause by making good on three throws but baskets by Garry, Honecker, and three straight tosses by Booth swelled the score to 54-41. Connelly ended the Hall scoring by dropping in a long one as the closing whistle sounded.

Bainbridge-Seton Hall 51-36

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IDLE CHATTER

By JOE ORLANDO and TOM MAGER

HERE 'N THERE

Who were the idiots who thought school opened January 2nd? Even Prof. Fernandes came to class a day early... Bob Strauss had a gay old time during the holidays... Herby Johnson was seen at Joe Miller's (that's the place across from the "Newark Opera House")... Jack Sutton, who is considering to buy an Olds, expects many new friends... John Loveland spent a swell vacation up here on the campus. His one objection: didn't like taking that donkey from the Christmas crib for a walk everyday... Ed Rezetko brought his girl up to the Meadowbrook when Sammy Kaye was there. Got a chance to lead the band... "Red" Fay should know better than to date two girls who go to the same school.

PREDICTIONS (?)

Will:

Ed Farley ever get his English theme back from the stenographer?

Joe Hudak (The Orator) succeed John J. Anthony?

John Brady ever stay awake in Spanish class?

Bill Howatt keep his resolution not to cut French class?

Pat Richel's face look like a right angle from frequent standing in the corner of Mr. Dunham's English class?

That "Jack Benny" on the 3rd floor of the Ad. Bldg. ever stop playing that @*\$/@ fiddle?

Dick Ott ever live-down that "episode" that netted him \$2.75?

Who is this fellow Gayton Silvestro that has been going around telling everyone that the Frosh are going to have formal prom with no less than Harry James providing the music? A barn dance with the King Cole Trio is more like it... Will the red-headed personage who was in the G.A. on the night of Friday, January 4th, 1946, please leave his name at the news office. (Perhaps we can arrange future pilgrimages to that aforementioned den of iniquity.)... Who is this sly character (Sneaky Pete) that has all the church students agog with his Sherlock Homely tactics... With the term exams drawing near, most of the fellows are spending time studying... new ways to pass without bothering to open a book... Mike Richel has turned into a bill collecting agency. Could it be that he actually expects to collect that five bucks from the fellows that didn't pay up on their "dancing lessons"... Did Ralph (NRG) Corvino and Joe Petrucelli (The Pests, Inc.) actually put the sulfuric acid in Leo Justin Hopp's trig book... What's this about Walt Sabo planning to trade "I do's" with a certain little miss, this coming April... Frank Paparello is through having his girl type out themes. He had to give her too many gifts to keep up her morale, and wound up with too many mistakes. (So what if the gifts cost a nickel apiece.)... Vince Glusetti is really burning the candle at both ends with those all night parties. Or maybe he just dislikes having to get up in the morning...

Jack (Sleepy) Singer got himself engaged over the holidays to a certain Miss Virginia McK... Is Buddy Booth still paying his fans... John (The Voice) McLaughlin complained that he needed cooperation for the "Happy Hallidays" show. But we think he did all right with McLaughlin, McLaughlin, McLaughlin, and then, for a change, McLaughlin, helping out with the performance... Bill Garry must have seen "San Antonio" by the looks of that hat we wears

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