

Seton Hall University

eRepository @ Seton Hall

1945

The Setonian

12-18-1945

The Setonian, December 18, 1945

Seton Hall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarship.shu.edu/setonian1945>

Recommended Citation

Seton Hall University, "The Setonian, December 18, 1945" (1945). 1945. 3.
<https://scholarship.shu.edu/setonian1945/3>

Student Council's Festivity Tonight

NEWMAN'S
CENTENNIAL

By FRED N. JELLY

On October 9, 1945, was celebrated the centenary of the conversion of John Henry Cardinal Newman to the Church of Rome. This date was the commemoration of an important event in the history of the Roman Catholic Church. Newman's decision to enter the Faith was not the product of little thought. He pondered well over Catholic doctrine, and grew to admire the significance of true Catholic thinking. The entire submission of his brilliant intellect to the Church affected the second rise of Catholicism in England. Newman presaged an abundance of Catholic intellectual growth, which is at our disposals today.

He was converted first to Christian belief, in 1816, at the age of fifteen. During all the formative years, when he first started at Oxford, Newman's mind "rested in the thought of two and two only absolute and eminently self-evident beings, myself and my Creator." He derived two aphorisms from the writings of Thomas Scott, and used them almost as proverbs: "Holiness rather than peace," and "Growth the only evidence of life". His idea of growth is, for instance, a gradual conversion from a false to a true religion which has much of the character of a continuous process, or a development, in the mind itself. To this perception, Newman added the concept that the mind can apprehend larger ideas than it is able to express. Between comprehension and expression is our acceptance of religious mysteries without understanding them.

After his Oxford days, Newman received Anglican Orders, and was appointed in 1828 as Vicar of St. Mary's with the Chapelry of Littlemore. During those years from 1828 to 1841 he developed his religious beliefs. Through John Keble he began to see the real value of sacraments, as outward signs of grace, and came to believe in the communion of saints and the mysteries of the Faith. He did much reading in the early Fathers of the Church.

Finally, after he developed his ideas on the revival of liturgy in the Anglican Church, he arrived at the conclusive realization that

Father Furlong
Addresses Forum

The first of what is to be a series of lecture forums was given in the Marshall Library on December 10 by our Dean, Father Furlong.

Father discussed the Liturgical

significance of Holy Water in a very interesting manner enjoyable to all present. There was a good turnout at the discussion due primarily to the publicity given it by the Senior class, who are the sponsors.

The forthcoming lectures are to be held every second Monday with a member of the faculty as guest speaker on each occasion.

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE FIRST QUARTER OF THE
SCHOLASTIC YEAR 1945-1946

85% OR OVER

Frederick R. Barr
Hugh F. Boyle
Paul R. Burns
Robert B. Byrne
Enio J. Calluori
Hunter J. Carrick
Juno C. Carter
Peter M. Castellano
Alfred V. Cellano
John R. Coffey
Monroe Comerte
John S. Dabrowski
Alfred Dardis
Thomas F. Devine
Anthony J. DiStamle
Edward V. Duffy
James J. Duffy
John C. Duffy
John T. Duffy
Arthur A. Dunham
Theo. J. Evangelista
Edward J. Farley
Robert M. Farrell
Ernest J. Fentes
James R. Fennessey
Robert F. Flynn
Douglas W. Ford
Eugene A. Graham
Richard A. Greene
Frederick J. Hegarty
Thomas J. Henry Jr.
Emil J. Hensler
William G. Howatt
William V. Johnson
George J. Latzko
John Loveland
Patrick Macucci
Joseph W. Molley
Joseph M. Montanari
Vincent E. Murphy
Edward McHugh
James P. McMenemie

85% OR OVER

(Continued)
Frank J. McNulty
John D. Nagle
Joseph A. Orlando
Richard V. Ott
Michael A. Palazzi
Walter Pelak
Walter R. Sabo
Stephen Szlinsky
Gerard Tivenan
Richard M. Torack
Alfred V. Tracey
Carey Treccian
Charles B. Varga
Charles J. Watters
Edward J. Winslow
Ernest P. Zanni

90% OR OVER

Robert J. Piatkowski
Joseph F. Price
Joseph P. Puma
Victor H. Raimo
Patrick J. Regan
Michael J. Beglin
Gennaro Cicalese
F. Douglas Clift
Richard J. Connors
Hugh V. Fitzgerald
Michael J. Fitzpatrick
John P. Flynn
Humbert Gambacorta
Bernard A. Gannon
Eugene J. Gass
Vincent J. Giuseffi, Jr.
Edward J. Hajduk
Rodman C. Hernan
John R. Huebner
Fred W. Jelly
George A. Ligos

90% OR OVER

(Continued)
Dominick A. Marconi
Robert A. O'eaLry
William J. Otto
Paul J. Paskey
William C. Reiner
Charles R. Riegler
John H. Seaman
James G. Smith
Alfred J. Tobey
Joseph J. Tully
Carl A. Young

95% OR OVER

James J. Cox
Francis M. Fitzgerald
Leonard J. Jordick, Jr.
Arthur Klimowicz
Donald B. Zimmerman

The highest average for the quarter was attained by Francis M. Fitzgerald, a Sophomore student in the Arts Course with an average of 94.4%.

Catholic doctrine can be traced back with continuity to the apostles. On October 8, 1845, John Henry Newman knelt down before the Italian passionist, Ven. Dominic Barberi. After traversing a tempestuous sea of difficulties, he reached his port, the Catholic Church.

He returned to England after his ordination to found the Oratory in London. He translated St. Philip's or Neri society of secular priests, living in common under a simple rule, into his native country. Newman's whole concern in life was to combat against the rise

(Continued on Page 2)

Stage Show, Glee Club,
and Dancing Featured

In what is to be one of the last social gatherings of the year, the Student Council, under John McLoughlin's direction, will present an evening of entertainment on Tuesday, December 18, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

The show, called "Happy Hall-A-Days," will open with a vocal rendition by the Glee Club, followed by the ever popular Schola Cantorum, conducted by Mr. Edward Mc Gill.

A one act play, entitled, "If Men Play Cards Like Women Do" will be the next offering, starring Frederick Baar, Charles Conaghey, Robert Pain, and Daniel Broadhead. The play was written by John McLoughlin, who promises to have everyone "rolling in the aisles".

In a bit of an unusual variety play, in which the audience will participate, singers, dancers, comedians, and others of Seton Hall's talented performers will star. The show will all be held in the Little Theatre of Seton Hall's spacious gymnasium.

To top off the evening, there will be dancing from 10 to 12:30 in the gymnasium. Music for the hop will be furnished by Jay Johnson and his orchestra, who has played here at Seton Hall previously.

James Pinkman publicity chairman for the affair, promises an evening of huge success, to ring in the Christmas season with a true "halliday" spirit of friendship and fun.

The Student Council, giving its whole-hearted approval and support to make this a successful and enjoyable evening, urges the co-operation of every student to further the sale of tickets. Bids are priced at 75 cents (incl. tax) per person.

Brownson Society
Is Organized

In response to the notice put in our last issue, the first post-war meeting of the Brownson Debating Society was held.

Elections were conducted with Daniel Broadhead and John Horgan being elected president and corresponding secretary respectively.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SETONIAN

Published semi-monthly, except holidays and during examination periods, by the students of Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J.
Subscription price: One dollar and a half per year. Entered as Second Class Matter November 24, 1933, at the Post Office at South Orange, N. J., under the Act of March 31, 1879.

CO-EDITORS IN CHIEF

Charles R. Riegler and Harold A. Ackerman

Business Manager Patrick J. Micucci
Feature Editors Thomas N. Mager and Joseph Orlando
Sports Editor Edmund P. Rezetko
News Editor Fred W. Jelly
News Staff Charles Conehey, John McLaughlin, Jerry Tiyyen, Edw. Basick
Features Staff Eugene Graham
Business Staff Thomas Bay, Edward Hajduk
Sports Staff William Howatt, John Horrigan, Edward Kicki, Frank Paparella
Photography and Art Departments William Flood, Ellis Schweitzer, Louis E. Huttenbach, Gerald Harris
Moderators Rev. Thomas W. Cunningham, Rev. Thomas J. Gilhooly

IS IT OUR GYM?

The question above has been asked by students of the College and High School with the obvious reply given—"Yes!" It is your gym to use in a manner comparable to the treatment that you give your own home. Certainly one of the advantages of Seton Hall is that you are an intimate member of a large family and as such are entitled to all common privileges, with however the same responsibilities. The gym was built for the student body and friends of Seton Hall and to date it has well served its purpose. But the students have failed to appreciate the expense the college went to erect this edifice. (\$800,000) dollars.

This article is an appeal to the students to stop committing acts of vandalism, to refrain from using the gym as a hangout, to comply with the rules that require the rules that any student using the gym facilities must be properly equipped—(Sweater, shorts and shirt).

Through arrangement with the Department of Athletics, Department of Health and the Physical Education Department students can use any of the facilities if they live up to the rules.

1. Have a responsible person in charge of the activity. (A faculty member, a coach or some school official).
2. Dress suitably for the occasion.
3. Be responsible for the cleanliness and condition of the area used.
4. Conduct activity in a manner befitting a college student.

The writer has seen enough in the gym to come to the conclusion that the answer to the abuse and misuse of the gym lies with the student body and no one else. All that is asked of you is that you continue to be proud of what is probably the outstanding Physical Education building in the East and to show this pride by your gentlemanly conduct and good example in the gym.

Newman's Centennial

(Continued from Page 1)

of infidel thought. While yet in the Anglican Church, he led the fight against the agnostic liberals of the 1830's. It was during this struggle that he found there was one body which carefully safeguarded the essentials of the Faith—the Roman Catholics.

However, in Catholic education, Newman perceived a predominance of the worldly over the spiritual. The Irish Hierarchy requested him to become a Rector of the proposed Catholic University to be established in London. In this opportunity, he saw a chance to inaugurate his campaign for better Christian education. He gave his nine lectures on the "Idea of a University" in Dublin. Newman stressed and clarified two principle contentions in these lectures. One was his sharp conception of the necessity of religious coordinating and breathing purpose into all the sciences and arts of knowledge. The other was his humble awareness of the destiny and the vocation of an educated laity with-

in the modern world. Newman failed in establishing a Catholic University; but succeeded in putting across his idea of what a Christian university education should be.

Newman was created a Cardinal Deacon of the Church by a mandate of Pope Leo XIII, in 1879. He returned to Birmingham and his Oratorians, where he spent his last days in peace and quiet. Cardinal Newman worked until the end to further the Kingdom of God.

Newman possessed a prophetic understanding of our modern world. He saw the rise of infidelity in his own day and foretold its existence with even greater force in our day. Evil is fully powerful only when it is organized. Good is ever more powerful when it is organized. Therefore, let us unite the forces of good, and routing the forces of evil, crush the rising stream of infidel thought. Our commander is Cardinal Newman. We can rely on his leadership, because he always relied on Christ's leadership.

The Angelus

I need not ask the veteran if he is familiar with the retreat. But, for the benefit of those who are not vets, and for those who have not had the opportunity to visit any G. I. camp or base, I should like to acquaint you with a procedure that has been in force for quite some time. At sundown every night in all camps, there is a bugle call, and the flag is lowered. Upon hearing the bugle blow, and upon seeing the flag being lowered; we as veterans, knew it was our duty as a patriot to respect the flag of our nation by coming to immediate attention, by facing the flag and saluting, until the last tone of the bugle was blown. This is known as "The Retreat".

Now we have something similar to that here at Seton Hall. This practice has been carried on at all Catholic institutions throughout the world. But, taking the place of the bugle call is our church bells which are rung thrice daily. Once at 6:00 A. M., next at 12:00, and again at 6:00 P. M. These bells are sounded for the same purpose as the Retreat Bugle Call. This devotion is known as the "Angelus".

There is a history attached to this adoration, about which I should like all of you to know if you aren't now familiar with it. In the first half of the thirteenth century, a formidable tyrant appeared upon the European horizon. He was Frederick Barbarossa of the House of Hohenstauffen, the Emperor of Germany, and the King of Sicily. He had but one dream, universal monarchy! And if it were not for the influence of the aged Pope, Gregory IX, it is most likely that Europe and the whole Christian world would have been brought under the German yoke.

What did Pope Gregory IX do? Being a man of God, he went to God and pleaded with the people to join him in prayer. This action began a devotion to the Blessed Mother. Their motto was, "To Jesus through Mary". He ordained that twice every day; morning and evening, at the sound of the church bell, all the faithful should offer prayers to our Blessed Lady. The people entreated her to put an end to the war, which Emperor Frederick was raging against the Church. It was the origin of the "Angelus". The people prayed the Angelus daily, faithfully, persevering and Frederick's war ended abruptly.

That pious custom continued for about a half a century; however, as the Church obtained redress of her grievances, the pious custom gradually lost its hold until the great Franciscan, St. Bonaventure revived it. In every Franciscan Priory, the Angelus bell was

(Continued on Page 4)

The Veteran's Corner

By ED BACSIK

Probable Supplement to P.L. 346

The senate has passed an amended version of P.L. 346. It differs in several respects from H.R. 3749 which passed the House last summer. The bill will now go into conference between a committee of both Houses of Congress. The changes with respect to the educational provisions are as follows:

1. All restrictions on age limit and the necessity of proving that the veterans education was impeded, delayed, interrupted or interfered with has been removed.

2. The subsistence allowance has been increased to \$65 per month for a single veteran and \$90 per month for a veteran with dependents.

3. Courses of study may be initiated not later than four years after discharge or termination of the war, whichever is later and may be extended to fall within a period of nine years.

4. Veterans may enroll for a short, intensive post-graduate course of less than thirty weeks with no limit as to cost other than that the administrator shall approve the cost as being "reasonable and fair". There shall be charged against the veterans period of eligibility the proportion of an ordinary school year which the cost of the course bears to \$500.

5. Approved correspondence courses of instruction are now included in the Act without regard to the profit or non-profit status of the institution. A maximum of \$500 can be spent for correspondence courses, whether one or more. One-fourth of the elapsed time while enrolled is deducted from the veterans time of eligibility.

6. Of great importance is a clause concerning payments to institutions.

"And provided further, That any institution may apply to the Administrator for an adjustment of fees and the Administrator, if he finds that the customary charges are insufficient to permit the institution to furnish education or training to eligible veterans, or inadequate compensation therefore, may provide by agreement for the payment of such fair and reasonable compensation as will not exceed the actual cost of teaching personnel and supplies for instruction, and not exceeding \$500 for an ordinary school year, inclusive of all charges and supplies; and may in a like manner readjust such payments from time to time in consideration of increased or decreased enrollment and available contributions to meet such costs, whether from public or private funds.

7. Veterans in a Vocational

(Continued on Page 4)



ALONG THE SIDELINES

with
ED REZETKO

After a two year layoff basketball returned to the Seton Hall campus and now the atmosphere around these parts is slowly working up to that of a few years back when game nights saw an unending stream of students and sports enthusiasts making their way to the gym. Only one game has been played at this writing, though two more will be played before you read this. However, indications at present reveal that before the season is a few weeks old that old court fever is going to catch up with the students and sports-hungry populace who were denied the opportunity to witness this most popular of sports for a few winters.

The Pirate success over the hard-fighting Panzer J.V.'s was a bright send-off and the performance of the players in this, their opening encounter, displayed the results of the tutoring of Coach Singleton, who stressed close team play. A quick glance at the box score of this game will reveal to the observer that the victory was not the result of a single player's performance but the integrated playing of all members. This is neither the accepted method of judging or analyzing any game, nor is it certain that future games will be without a high-scorer or outstanding player. Nevertheless, the Setonians have stamped themselves as team-players, — a factor that will reveal itself as the season progresses and the Hallers clash with the excellent basketball aggregations. Every team, no matter how superb they are, will experience bad nights and run up against crisis that will throw them into despair; but through confidence in themselves and in each other they will rise to the occasion and come through, or at least give an excellent account of themselves. We think that these players have it in them and that Setonia rooters, familiar with that spirit of Seton Hall teams of old, will not be disappointed.

Analyzing further that first game we bring to light the Pirates' adeptness at the foul marker. Games are many times decided by free shots though to many a one-point throw may seem insignificant. Though the Panzer game was not close in score, it was in play, and it can safely be said that the fouls did keep Seton Hall comfortably ahead just in case.

The importance of the foul shot can best be stressed and illustrated in two of the last games of the season of 1941 when the Pirates were riding high on the crest of a new national record in consecutive victories. The first of these two games mentioned was against a confident and talented Canisius team that was bent on sabotaging Seton Hall's quest for the title and on boosting their already-established prestige in the game. The yellow-shirted visitors matched the Setonians' goal for goal but as the game progressed the Hallers were unable to find the hoop. The visitors soon found themselves leading and the Hallers' attempts at catching up with them seemed as futile as the greyhound's pursuit of the mechanical rabbit. The New Yorkers, in their enthusiasm, committed a number of fouls, ten against Bob Davies alone. The dependable Bob, seeing the advantage, took his time before each shot as though the game depended on each. Bob made good those ten charity tosses and though the Setonians finally caught fire to overcome the scrappy opponents to win by five points, it was the opinion of sports observers later that the margin of victory was the ten points which scored singly throughout the heated contest seemed unimportant. Two nights later the Setonians beat Scranton U., an excellent and always-tough opponent 39-38 by virtue of center Ken Pine's last minute foul. The rest is basketball history.

Compliments
of

**SETON HALL
BARBER SHOP**

315 Irvington Avenue
South Orange, N. J.

MEN'S GALOSHES

Large Sizes to 14
**SKI-BOOTS
PILOT BOOTS**

**POSTURBILDER
SHOES**

54 South Orange Avenue
South Orange, N. J.

Pirates Open With Impressive Victory

**Overpower Panzer JV's,
41-29**

Seton Hall's new freshman quintet gave adequate warning to all future opponents that it is a power to be reckoned with by thrashing a good Panzer JV squad last Saturday night.

The scoring honors were divided, with Jack Reilly and Ralph Corvino high with six points apiece. For it's first encounter, the team exhibited an unusual amount of team play and a tightly knit defense. Much credit is due our new coach, Mr. Singleton for having combined many individual stars into such a smooth working combination.

The entire team showed remarkable accuracy from the foul line, an important factor which has not always been characteristic of Setonia teams in the past. The general all-around ability displayed by this club has verified the fact that Seton Hall's return to the basketball world will be a successful one.

The first quarter was close and hard fought, with Jack Connelly and Frank Gormerly showing the way for the White and Blue. Panzer, too, was not idle, and thus the "Hall" held but a one-point lead as the period ended. The second frame was all Seton Hall, however as Reilly and Corvino hit the cords rather consistently to give the Pirates a nine-point margin at the half.

During the second half, Coach Singleton substituted freely, thus giving every member of the squad some experience. The reserves fared well, gradually building up the lead, while playing excellent defensive ball. With so many capable reserves, an injury to a key player will not tend to destroy the squad's power in future engagements.

Frosh Drub

Bergen Team, 72-26

Coach Harry Singleton's Freshman quintet overpowered and outclassed the Bergen Junior College squad. Quick baskets by Garry and Singer gave the Setonians a 4-0 edge. At the end of the initial quarter the score stood at 21-6 for the Blue and White.

Divinity '5' Wins

Trailing at half-time, Seton Hall College Divinity team soared back to score a decisive 39-25 victory over the Blessed Sacrament C.Y.O. of East Orange. John Manillon paced the Pirates with 18 markers while for the losers Walt Garrigan garnered 10.

Seton Hall	G.	F.	P.
Honecker, f	1	2	4
Connelley, f	2	1	5
Corvino, f	3	0	6
Garry, f	0	0	0
Fay, f	0	1	1
Petrucelli, c	1	3	5
Hartmann, c	1	2	4
Singer, g	1	0	2
Reilly, g	2	2	6
Kennedy, g	1	1	3
Gormerly, g	2	1	5
Booth, g	0	0	0
	14	13	41

Panzer	G.	F.	P.
Beaman, f	2	1	5
Walters, f	2	3	7
Roderick, f	4	0	8
Lyons, f	0	0	0
Schnitzer, c	3	1	7
Talamo, c	0	0	0
Cunningham, g	0	0	0
Ayres, g	0	1	1
Shediger, g	0	1	1
Hilme, g	0	0	0
Fleer, g	0	0	0
	11	7	29

**Jigger
Shop**

"Just Off the Campus"

FINE FOOD

FOR TASTY

**Sodas Sundges
Sandwiches**

Try

**THE CRICKLEWOOD
Inc. SODA SHOP**

Across the Campus



TOM MAGER and JOE ORLANDO

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Bookworm Pat Richel
 Quiet Mike Bonagura
 Energetic Ralph Corvino
 Neat Leo Justin Hopp
 Romantic John Horrigan
 Spendthrift Bill Howatt
 Likable Mr. Madden
 W.C.T.U. Men Paul Booth, Phil Curran, Jack Duffy
 Cautious Driver Jack McDermott

HERE 'N THERE

Bill Flood and Ellis Schweitzer are listed on the masthead of this paper as photographers. Busy little bees aren't they . . . Whose baby carriage was Gil Olini so energetically pushing around . . . Jack Duffy and Pat K. are making sweet music together. Jack hopes he stays in tune this time . . . Those trunks under George Hamilton's eyes are from too many long evenings out . . . Ask Fred Barr, Esq., what his blind date for the Georgian Court Prom looked like . . . "The Mad Chemist", alias Ed. Braden, swears that he'll blow the roof off the Chem Lab before Christmas . . . That's a nice set of tires Jack Foley has on his car. Been over to see Mr. Black we presume . . . Room 29 in the Administration Bldg. looks like a combination tavern back room and museum. In fact Mike Richel, Ed Gaskin and Jim Capano claim that if there's anything you want and they haven't got it, you're crazy!

BLACK AND BLUE:

Little Willie feeling happy
 Swung a golf club at his pappy.
 Pappy ducked, Mom yelled "fore!"
 So Willie let him have three more!

CHITTER CHATTER

Fr. Cunningham is thinking of taking the English Drama students to New York to see a stage play — providing they don't eat peanuts . . . Monroe "the brain" Comerate is balking at an offer by the editors to join the staff of this paper. Do you blame him . . . John Falcone, who claims that he taught Carmen Cavallaro how to play the piano, is brushing up for his own effort in the forthcoming "Happy Hallidays" show . . . Ed. Rezetko is holding down a job at Bambergers toy department . . . Al (The Impertinent Chemist) Dardis seems to be getting under Fr. Maine's skin lately. Better watch out Al, your mark might drop below 95 . . . If they don't lower the price of admission at the basketball games most of the fellows will continue coming stag . . . Bill Singer attracted quite a bit of attention from the opposite sex at the Panzer-Seton Hall game. (And we doubt that it was his playing skill.) . . . Paul Booth came to the game, parked his girl in the reserved seat section, and ran downstairs to watch the game . . . Jim "Kid 99" Cox showed up with Eileen F. whom he finally brought out of hibernation . . . Fr. Brady refuted the statement printed in the last issue concerning the mid-years. Well, don't worry, the worst he can do is ask to have the first half of the book memorized word for word. (And don't be surprised if he does!) Jim "Cap" Capano, who used to star in basketball and football (he made all-county in the latter) at Bound Brook, is worried about Dolores . . . Any colossal calamities in the postal system will no doubt be caused by the Seton Hall student body!

QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

Will all the fellows get the things they want for Christmas? Will Ed Farley get just what he wants??? Will Claire finally ask Ed Kicks to marry her??? . . . Could someone in the Holy Name Hospital in New Brunswick tell us why Bob Strauss has been sporting the nickname of Cookie, hmmm???

Well, now we want to wish everyone a very merry ?? Christmas.

Brownson Society

(Continued from Page 1)

The group eager for experience, have decided to conduct the first debate among themselves, selecting as the first topic. Resolved: that a system of compulsory mili-

tary training be instituted.

Members of the club are: Daniel Broadhead, John Horrigan, Harold Ackerman, Thomas Bay, Clarence Haggerty, Thomas Mager, Joseph Orlando, James Pinkman, Charles Riegler, Francis Rinks and Gayton Silvestro.

The Angelus

(Continued from Page 2)

heard three times every day, calling the faithful to honor Mary's Divine Maternity and her perpetual virginity. By 1300 the custom had spread throughout the world.

So you see fellows, it's not something that started yesterday or last year. These people of the Middle Ages suffered from continual warfare, which caused them to live in constant fear. They wanted to live in a world of peace.

THE ANGELUS

The Angel of the Lord declared unto Mary, And she was conceived by the Holy Ghost.

Hail Mary, etc.

Behold the handmaid of the Lord: Be it done unto me according to thy word.

Hail Mary, etc.

And the Word was made flesh, And dwelt among us.

Hail Mary, etc.

Pray for us, O holy Mother of God. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.

Let us pray. Pour forth, we beseech Thee, O Lord, Thy grace into our hearts, that we to whom the Incarnation of Christ Thy Son was made known by the message of an angel, may by His Passion and Cross be brought to the glory of His Resurrection. Through the same Christ Our Lord. Amen.



Compliments

of

SETON JUNIOR

LEAGUE



Compliments of

IRENE'S
FLORIST SHOP

126 South Orange Avenue

South Orange

Phone SO. 2-4480

Veteran's Corner

(Continued from Page 2)

Rehabilitation course of study under the provision of P.L. 16 will receive an increase in subsistence allowances. A single veteran will receive \$105 per month, a veteran with dependents will receive \$115 with \$10 additional for the first child and \$7 for each additional child and \$15 for a dependent parent.

DIAMONDS

WATCHES

SO. 2-3556

A. F. MANNING

52 SO. ORANGE AVENUE

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Nice Assortment of Christmas

Gifts

Fine Watch and Jewelry

Repairing

RINGS BRACELETS, ETC.

South Orange 2-8031

Res. ORange 4-1591

WILBUR C. CRELIN

Sporting Goods

Factory Representative

485 Valley Street

Maplewood, N. J.

DAIDONE
All Electric

LEADING MAKES OF
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing
Machines, Television Receivers,
Sound Systems and all types of
Small Appliances.

862 South Orange Avenue

Newark 6, New Jersey

ESsex 3-8160

Public Address Systems Sold,
rented and repaired
Auto and Home Radio Repairs
Westinghouse and Philco Complete
Lines