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SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

GALLEON BALL HUGE SUCCESS



A part of the huge turnout at the Galleon Ball held at the Hotel Commodore last week.

600 COUPLES ATTEND GALA AFFAIR AT HOTEL COMMODORE

By RALPH CONTE.

One of the outstanding senior classes in the history of Seton Hall College attended the annual Galleon Ball at the Hotel Commodore in Manhattan on Valentine Eve, February 14.

The Ball, the zenith of Setonian social activity for the year, was a huge success. Over six-hundred couples, bedecked in gay, formal attire, danced until two in the morning to the music of Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra.

Bill Williams, of WVU fame, performing as Master of Ceremonies, found it his pleasant task to select the Queen of the Ball. Amid the acclaim of the royal beauties assembled, Ethel Hartmann, escorted by Ernie Parmelee, was crowned with a resplendent wreath of carnations. The Queen received a variety of gifts from the Class.

NFCCS TO HOLD REGIONAL CONGRESS

The Fourth Annual Regional Congress of the New York-New Jersey Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will convene Saturday, February 25 at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

The principal speaker, Reverend Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., will deliver an address and lead discussion on the theme of the congress, "Church and State."

Father Hartnett is the editor in chief of two of the best known of the Catholic periodicals published in the United States, *America* and *The Catholic Mind*.

He is a noted authority on the current Church-State problem. A member of the American Political Science Association, he belongs as well to the Institute of Social Order and to the Fordham University Burke Society.

The National President of the NFCCS, Thomas Brickley, from St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa., will address the assemblage at the afternoon session of the congress.

Miss Mary Lou Healey, president of the New York-New Jersey Regional Council, will also speak. She attends the College of New Rochelle.

Congress Chairman, Miss Mary O'Dea, stated that facilities have been prepared for an attendance of 1600 persons, including delegates, students, and guests from the 23 affiliated colleges of the region. A nominal registration fee of fifty cents will be required for the day-long affair.

Miss O'Dea, who attends St. John's University College, explained that the purpose of this year's congress is to acquaint as many persons as possible with the functions and ideals of the NFCCS.

The congress will be opened at 9:30 A.M. with the celebration of a Missa Riccata in the college chapel by Rev. Robert Marshall, regional chaplain.

FATHER CUNNINGHAM RECEIVES DOCTORATE

The Reverend Thomas W. Cunningham was granted his Doctorate of Philosophy in English Literature from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Fordham University on February 1 of this year. Father Cunningham, Chairman of the English Department here at the Hall, is a former student of Seton Hall. He was ordained in 1935 at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. Following a five-year period as curate at St. John's Church, Orange, Father Cunningham was transferred to Seton Hall. He received his M.A. from Fordham in 1943.

The subject of Father Cunningham's Doctoral dissertation is a critical edition of the Godly treatise of prayer by St. John Fisher, martyr under Henry the VIII of England. Father Cunningham located the exceedingly rare references for his work at such European centers of learning as Oxford, Cambridge, and the British Museum, from which microfilm copies of the volumes were sent to him. He plans a modernized edition of his work later in the year.

BROWNSON SOCIETY MEETS DREW UNIVERSITY.

The Brownson Debating Society opened the debating season last week through a home series with the Brother's College Debate Council of Drew University. Drew was victorious in both debates.

On Wednesday evening February 15 Jack Demarey and Dick Kruschke journeyed to Mission to demonstrate that the United States should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries. However, Drew proved a determined host, and Dr. Richards of the University's faculty awarded the decision to the home team.

Thursday the sixteenth, the Brownson Society played the host to the bill as Joe Fraitan and Marty Clark, of the verdict which was rendered by Mr. Joseph Cunningham of the faculty. Vincent Bonelli was the champion and timekeeper of the debate which was held in the Little Theatre.

Tonight the Brownson Society will journey to New York to meet the College of New Rochelle.

JAMES JOYCE ADDRESSES ST. THOMAS MORE SOCIETY

Mr. James Joyce, Counselor at Law for the General Consul's Office of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, was the guest speaker of the St. Thomas More Society last Thursday, Feb. 10. Mr. Joyce spoke on the multitudinous aspect of life insurance law, which, he pointed out, cover nearly all phases of law practice. Litigation arising from fraud involving age, identity, and other misrepresentations, were a few of the insurance legal difficulties which Mr. Joyce illustrated. As to job opportunities in the life insurance field, he said that he believed there was plenty of opportunity for men who pointed themselves for this goal. He went on to add, however, that companies looked for applicants with good scholastic ratings.

Mr. Joyce, who has been occupied in the legal field of insurance for over 20 years, graduated from Xavier Prep., New York, and then entered Fordham Law School. Following a then prevalent custom for lawyers planning New Jersey practice, he transferred to New Jersey Law School where he took his pleading and practicing courses. After a few years of practice, Mr. Joyce turned his talents to the life insurance branch of law, and has been employed in this capacity ever since.

INTERRACIAL COUNCIL PLANS WEEK

March fifth to the eleventh has been designated as National Interracial Week. The Seton Hall Interracial Council has planned a program of campus activities for the entire week including a display in the Marshall Library of several pamphlets made available for student use. On Wednesday evening, March 8, the Interracial Council will play host to groups from some twenty-five colleges and organizations from the New York area. A program of short motion pictures and two speakers prominent in the interracial field will be presented.

Representatives of the Speaker's Bureau of the Interracial Council spoke at a meeting of the Senior C. Y. O. of Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Bayonne on Wednesday night, February 15. A film-short, describing the effects of prejudice on a nation, was shown. Afterwards, Jack Brantuck, Hanen Baker, and John Thomas delivered their talks to the group. A discussion period followed.

John Goodman and Anthony Greco represented Seton Hall at meetings held at Cornell University on the 18 and 19 of February.

On Saturday, February 25, representatives of the Interracial Council will attend the regional N. F. C. C. S. Congress at Manhattanville College.

The next meeting of the Interracial Council will be held on Friday, February 24 at 11:30 A. M.

MORE PICTURES OF THE PROM ON PAGE 7

Senior class officers, including President Dave Lucas, Dance Chairman Jimmy Quinn and others, having been introduced by Bill Williams, expressed sentiments of gratitude to all those who had helped to make the Ball a success. Special thanks were extended to Monsignor McNulty, who addressed the celebrants in his usual captivating manner. His announcement, concerning suspension of senior classes for the following day, was well received.

The success of the entire affair should serve as an inspiration and as a guide to future senior classes at Seton Hall.

A.C.S. SPONSORS STUDENT-PARENT NIGHT

The American Chemical Society of Seton Hall College sponsored a Student-Parent Night, Tuesday, February 21, in the Little Theatre. The purpose of the affair was to permit the parents of the students at Seton Hall College.

Dr. Jackson, professor at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, gave a demonstration of discovery in chemistry. A few of the students included in the program, were Bob Hart, of W.S.O.U., Jack Demarey and Vincent Sorbo. An excellent imitation of Carmen Miranda was portrayed by a student from St. Mary's high school. The affair closed with a showing of a movie, "This is Seton Hall."

JUBILEE MUSICALE

On the night of February 15, a Musicale, representing all five Catholic colleges of New Jersey, was given in the Seton Hall College Gymnasium in celebration of the Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee of His Excellency, The Most Rev. Thomas Joseph Walsh, S.T.D., J.C.D., Archbishop of Newark. Attendees were Bishop Boland of Paterson, Auxiliary Bishop McNulty of Newark, Bishop Elect Ahr of Trenton, many Monsignori, noted guests, priests and a crowd of approximately 3500 people.

The gathering was welcomed by Monsignor McNulty, President of Seton Hall College, who acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Participating in the Musicale were the Seton Hall College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Joseph A. Murphy, the Caldwell College Glee Club under the direction of Sister M. Alicia, violinist Teresa Becker of Georgian Court College, the "Plus Fours" of Saint Peter's College under the direction of Salvatore R. Conte, and pianists Elizabeth Kraus and Anne Johnson of Saint Elizabeth's College. The gathering was addressed by Right Rev. Monsignor William F. Lawlor, The Honorable Judge John A. Matthews, and The Most Rev. Thomas Joseph Walsh. The evening was a complete success and a fine tribute to Archbishop Walsh. The entire program was carried by station WSOU-FM and from 9:30-10 P.M. by station WNJR.

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DR. HU NEW MEMBER

OF SETON HALL FACULTY

A few weeks ago the college authorities announced that Dr. S. T. Hu had been appointed to the position of assistant professorship in the Department of Business Administration. In accepting this post, Dr. Hu brings to it a record of scholarship and world-travel which should make him a valuable asset to the college.

A native of Tungtai, Kiangsu, China, Dr. Hu received his early training in his homeland. In 1939 he was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from the National Central University of Chungking where he served for a time as economic research assistant. He also held the position of principal of the Chungking Municipal High School from 1940-44.

Late in 1944 Dr. Hu left China, flying "over the hump" to India where he secured passage aboard an Army Transport to the United States. Soon after his arrival in this country, in February, 1945, he entered Stanford University's Graduate School of Business. In October of the following year he left Stanford in favor of the University of Illinois where he received his Master of Science degree in June, 1946 and his Doctorate in October, 1948.

At present the personable young educator, who speaks French and German in addition to English, is a visiting scholar at Columbia where he is doing post-doctorate work.

"How has Dr. Hu found Seton Hall?" "Wonderful," he replies. "Since I have come here I have enjoyed an excellent atmosphere among the faculty members and the student body."

He observed little difference between the educational systems of China and the United States stating, "Most of the educators in China are returned

students from the United States. Therefore the educational systems are almost similar." Despite his rebounding has been exceptional at times.

Despite present conditions Dr. Hu expressed high hope for the future of China and Democracy in general.

"I love Democracy," he stated, "and I feel confident that the democratic world will win no matter how bad the situation may appear today."

Dr. Hu is currently a member of the American Economic Association and Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma and Sigma Iota Epsilon.

Beginning with the issue of March 2, THE SETONIAN will award a cartoon, of Chesterfields to the writer of the best letter to the editor each week. Letters should be about Setonian activities only, and no anonymous letters will be printed. But names will be withheld on request. Address them to: "Letters to the Editor, THE SETONIAN," and drop them in the mailbox outside THE SETONIAN office. So keep those letters coming, men, and get yourselves enough smokes to keep the grubbers" supplied.

DR. HABEEB JOINS FACULTY

Dr. Herbert Habeeb, originally from Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Canada, is a newly appointed member of the Department of Science. He is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick and received his doctorate degree at McGill University.

Dr. Habeeb was an instructor in Physics at the University of New Brunswick for three years and served as an assistant professor of Chemistry at Purdue University Extension for two years.

Dr. Habeeb is an honored member of the Natural History Society of New Brunswick and has worked with the Museum in Newark. His studies have been concentrated in Botanical research, and especially in the classification of new types of moss and algae. "Who Knows and What" has Dr. Habeeb listed in its text.

A resident of South Orange, Dr. Habeeb's hobbies include swimming, skating, and skiing.

FRANCIS DOHN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY By GENE INGALLS

Mr. Francis A. Dohn's candidacy for the office of United States representative of the 14th New Jersey congressional district, comprising Jersey City and five outlying towns, was announced recently. Mr. Dohn, an instructor in Communication Arts here at the Hall, began his political career in 1947. Prior to this time, he had served five years in the U. S. Army. It was during this period that he became interested in politics as a result of correspondence with various friends over political abuses in the Hudson County area.

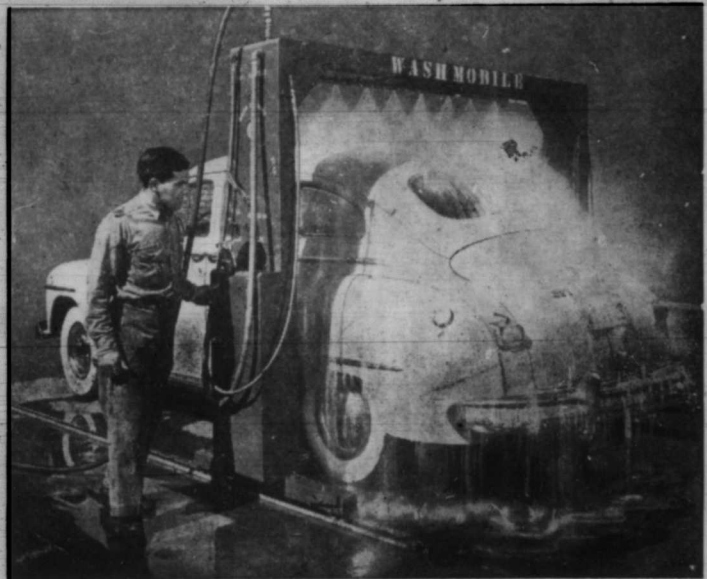
Mr. Dohn declined to mention the name of his opponent in the preliminary election, basing his refusal on a precedent established by the late F. D. R., who held that any such reference was merely free publicity for his opponent. However, Mr. Dohn did remark that his opponent was serving his seventh term in office. Declaring the reason for his candidacy, Mr. Dohn stated: "My opponent is a protégé of the deposed Frank Hague, political boss of Hudson County. There are some who believe that he keeps this status although he himself denies it. If he were permitted to run unopposed, the people would be deprived of the right of choice, and their vote might be interpreted as indirect approval of my opponent's mentor. To give the people a choice in free and open primaries, my candidacy was announced."

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cryin'?

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weaker
As you hide there in my
beaker?

Ain't you got no heart at all?
Don't you care if I flunk qual?
You could stop this futile tryin'
To find your name out, little
Ion;

You could end all my confusion,
If you'd come out of solution.

—Jerry Wellins, from The Varsity News

"Gee, how did you get that
gash on your forehead?"
"I bite myself."
"Oh come now, how could
you bite your forehead?"
"I stood on a chair."

—Boston College Heights

Irate Parent: "I'll teach you
to make love to my daughter."

Student: "I wish you would,
old boy; I'm not making much
headway."

—The Baloo

Jerry: "Let's get a fifth for
bride."

Dave: "But we don't need a
fifth."

Jerry: "Okay, then let's get
a pint."

—Catholic University Tower

Just by way of passing, we
might mention that Smith Col-
lege women are, on the average,
two inches taller than they were
fifty years ago, according to the
Smith College Genetics Station.
We guess they're a lot older too.

"I'm losing my punch," she
screamed, as she dashed from
the cocktail party."

—Catholic University Tower

CLUB FORMED

By GENE INGALLS

The young but promising
Literary Club held its first
meeting of the new semester
Thursday night, Feb. 9. Present
at the meeting were fifteen
students all of whom have an
interest in the aspect of liter-
ature. The purpose of the Club
is to develop the writing talents
of the club members by con-
structive criticisms of works they
themselves have written. At
last Thursdays meeting, four
works were reviewed; two by
Joseph Mc Cormack, and two
by Al Vizzetti. Joseph Mc
Cormack's first work was a
short story entitled "The Weak
One". The scene of the story
is laid in Florida and concerns
the emotion of a weak natured
adventuress torn between
love of a man and love of money.
Joe's next penraft "Some are
Different", illustrated the fre-
quently advocated moral and
religious toleration. Al Vizzetti's
writings were both short stories.
In "Donald, His Son" Al traces
to a climatic point, the develop-
ment of a young boy's tender
emotions as he witnesses his
father choose between love of
son and social ambition. Al's
final short story follows the
changing convictions of a city
bred gentleman who tried to
comprehend just what the elusive
"it" pertains to, that is re-
peatedly referred to by a group
of small town inhabitants whose
conversation the gentleman
overhears.

Membership in the Club,
which plans to meet every
Thursday evening, is restricted
to English Majors who are
seriously interested in writing.
Club officials are as follows:
Father Shea, Moderator; Joseph
Mc Cormack, secretary; and Al
Vizzetti, Treasurer. The Chair-
manship is on a rotating basis
and at the Thursday meeting
was filled by Victor Stella. The
ultimate aim of the club is to
increase the opportunity for
writing here on the campus by
publishing a literary magazine.

JOIN THE
KNIGHTS OF SETONIA



By PETER GREENE

In times of great affliction
and suffering, men and women
have sought refuge in prayer.
As the sun flower turns to the
sun, so have men and women
turned to God, when their
hearts and spirits have grown
troubled. There is in prayer
that quality of healing for
which there is no substitute.
We pray, and providing we are
reverent and lift our hearts and
souls to God, we communicate
with him. The littleness and
insignificance of man is clearly
brought out in this utter de-
pendence on some Power, far
greater than his for the solution

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of his problems. It is faith that
prompts us to pray. It matters
not what religion we profess.
God hears all our pleas, as long
as we have the proper inten-
tions. Certainly in these press-
ing times, there is much to be
sought in prayer. Of course,
God also likes to hear our
thanksgiving for blessings re-
ceived. Realize then the im-
portance and necessity of prayer
and pray with profound humil-
ity, for as Tennyson said in his
Morte D' Arthur: "More is
wrought by prayer than this
world dreams of."

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By JACK DEMARAY

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the clock has been removed. What would you do?

Stranger expressions (and sounds) came from the southland
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tussle with a guest star. The thundering sounds the audience
heard was Jerry bopping his opponent over the head with an
"open" microphone.

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made a little mistake . . . for-
got the "voice" gives station
breaks every half hour. When
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ties of that station its Newark
audience heard: This is the
Radio Station of Seton Hall Col-
lege.

Could the "voice" get some pro's on the air in a forum type
show? Might be a good idea . . . WRSU (Rutger's campus
station) is crowded? . . . Bishop Walsh's Golden Jubilee aired
on WNJR through 'SOU's facilities. Our own announcers too!
Can 'SOU get at least its dial setting printed in the radio schedules
of local papers . . . Ought to be glad our station is non-
commercial. Listen to the outlet doing a basket ball game,
maybe we ought to change the name of Seton Hall College to
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PLEASE READ!

Please Read! Yes, gentlemen, please read!

We are now in the midst of chaotic phase of history. Communism is on the march in Europe and Asia. The iron curtain blots from our view most of what is happening over a great part of the world. A great nation is voting today to determine its type of government for the next few years, while on the other side of the world another great nation is being struck the final mortal blows of a terrible civil war.

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MUSIC HALL

By GEORGE J. SUGAR

GLEE CLUB CALENDAR:

Feb. 21—Caldwell College, Caldwell, N. J.

Feb. 22—South Orange Women's Club.

Mar. 26—Jersey City Medical Center.

May 1—St. Elizabeth's College.

May 19—St. Cecilia's.

G CLEFISMS:

Five Catholic colleges sent representatives to the recently successful musicale for Archbishop Walsh, they were Caldwell College, Georgian Court, St. Elizabeth's, St. Peter's and the Ambassadors of the Hall.

Here's an oddity for you: What gal from St. Elizabeth's received a "Walkie-Talkie" from Sam Villanova last February 14th? She'll be easier to contact now, huh, Sam?

John Donachie, at the Galleon Ball seemed intoxicated, I wonder if it was that 1926 ginger ale or a certain party named Jean. I'd say it was the latter. John doesn't imbibe much... With Roy "Rocco" Lamont, it was the former hic, pardon me.

It took a man from North Bergen to bring the Galleon Ball Queen to the shindig, the connoisseur was Frnie Parmenier, may we also from the Music Hall add our congratulations to you and your Queen... It also took a gal from North Bergen to reach the quarter finals of the Queen of the Campus contest, namely beautiful Virginia Rexford.

SUNDRY NOTES:

Dixielander Nappy Lamare being paired with pianist Nellie Luther for string of one nighters, concerts and theaters.

Jim Dorsey at Statler till mid March. For you jazz fans, Max Comisky and combo now at Hotel McAlpin Marine Grill.

Have you heard Bobbie Maxwell and her harp playing of Honeysuckle Rose, mighty sharp.

Benny Goodman in temporary retirement, he'll play concerts but no dances, may tour Europe with sextet for two months in April.

Buddy Rich now with T. D. Stan Kenton began his memorable 1950 Concert tour Feb. 9th in Seattle, Washington, will include 58 dates.

Ethel Mermen, now waxing for Decca, has put out a few cute tunes recently.

Lisa Kirk and Don

Cornell do a nice bit of harmonizing on HAVE YOU EVER BEEN LONELY..... Listen for the Shadows on I DIDN'T CARE, see if they don't sound like the Ink Spots, no comparison just a likeness in style.

WE'LL BUILD A BUNGALOW by Johnny Long setting new records an old waltz tune in swing..... The wonderful and great Ella Fitzgerald row at Birdland; she opened there last week..... Bob Watts heard singing at Show Spot, 3rd Avenue bistro, after Galleon Ball.....

Henry King and cohorts ended up at Riviera..... Weather was ideal for driving, ask anybody who had that peon's chore..... Herman Jemisch and Mother (only kidding Marge) seen at Galleon Ball with Ed Caulfield and his Joanie. Ed drove over, Herman drove back, still can't figure out why..... Mr. Joseph Murphy, did a fine job of directing the Caldwell College Glee Club and the Ambassadors at the Archbishop's Musicale. His suit looked so familiar that we asked if he had ever gotten home from the Galleon Ball, the night before. He did. Mrs. Murphy vouched for him. Ha, ha.

The Glee Club, through this column, wishes to express its thanks to Sister Elise, Dean of O'Connor Hall at St. Elizabeth's, for allowing her daughter Elizabethans to attend the Ball. We appreciate it greatly, Sister, and if the Glee Club can ever be of assistance to you please feel free to call on us at any time..... Saw Mr. and Mrs. Al Scully at the ball, glad to see they had a baby sitter for little Diana..... At the Ball, your reporter with his girl Tuesday was asked when the fateful day is coming. To all who asked, may I say that it is purely platonic, fellows, I won't desert you yet..... Sat at a table with many distinguished gents and their dates, namely Frank LaVigna, Ralph Conte, Dick Tomlinson and Bill Kruse. The Setonian was represented en masse..... We are glad to hear that the friendly rivalry between WSOU and The Setonian remained on a friendly basis at the Prom..... John Alves was seen in the company of Doris Morgan of Fairleigh-Dickinson, same company. There were so many flash bulbs popping it seemed like the 4th of July.

FOTOPINIONS

LEO BARGLOWSKI

Photographer

RONALD M. SOMMER

Reporter

The Question: Do you have any suggestions or comments for the improvement of "The Setonian"?

JACK HINCEN, Senior, Pre-Med. Chemistry Major.

"The Setonian" is a pretty good paper, compared to some I have seen from other colleges. The only suggestion I can think of right now is to substitute more news about campus affairs and organizations for the activities of individuals who have done nothing worthy of note.



THOMAS KEAN, Sophomore, Economics Major.

"I like the paper just as it stands. Don't change a thing."

BOB WITTENDORFER, Junior, Chemistry Major.

"One or two of the columns, 'Straight from the Scapula' for instance, involve cliches. If you don't know the guy who writes the column, you never get your name into it. The 'Queen of the Campus' idea is excellent, and I would like to see a picture of a 'Queen of the Week' in the paper every issue throughout the year. The stories on faculty members are very informative. Keep it up. I like 'Fotopinions' and the 'Joe Seton' cartoons particularly."



JOHN CARLONE, Freshman, Social Studies Major.

"The Setonian" is an interesting, well written paper, and I find it very helpful in keeping me abreast of campus affairs. The 'Who's Who' columns give me a chance to know more about the people I meet here at the Hall. I like all the columns, but think 'Cage Chatter' could be improved. The 'Campus Queen' idea is great."

In a few days a ballot box will be placed in the cafeteria, so that you may express your opinions and preferences concerning the various columns found in "The Setonian". You will be asked to rate each feature listed on the basis of 1 to 4: excellent, good, fair, poor. Consider carefully—then vote wisely.

HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES BOYAJIAN

These highlights should by right consist of short declarative sentences. These type sentences are usually used to describe games lost by Seton Hall. These sentences should be of the brief, bloody type, tinged with Pathos, (famous French Musketeers), Tragedy, (famous Greek Lover) and all the rest of that "Rot" (direct from Shakespeare). But enough groans and moans have been uttered by the suffering students of the Hall, and to repeat them here would be sheer folly. So with this magnificent piece of cold logic safely behind us, let us march toward our Highlights (spell it backwards, never mind I'll do it for you, Stghilghih).

The first lights concerns Boston College, who being hated for its up and down season thus far, promptly upped the Hall, and by a miserable score of 42-38. This game made it 7 losses in a row for the stumbling, swordless Pirates from the sobbing village of South Orange, and the 8th came close on its heels, and that was to Murray State Teachers from Kentucky, 56-52. This was a basketball game. Murray, thanks to an entire squad consisting of overgrown boys, had a height advantage over Seton; including one monster the same size as Putnam. This is some manner seemed to inspire Seton, for they played Murray to a standstill, that is until the last 2 minutes of the game, Seton fell behind by 7 pts. and then with the help of Latimer's two

set shots came within two points of tying the game; 45 seconds to go, Chic Terrill broke into the clear for an easy layup, thus snap Seton Hall's loosing streak, and you know what happened, uh huh, he missed. Sad was the night at Seton Hall. On to Scranton.

The cry was 'break the streak tonight, or forever after hold your head in your hands'. Despite the fact that Scranton had beaten Albright and Albright had beaten Seton (ya follow me?) and that Seton was the underdog, the popular feeling around the water-soaked campus, (ya ever see the walks during rain days?) was that this was the game which would see Seton break its losing streak. Came the night, came the Scranton teams boys, came the officials, and came Seton Hall, and no came the fans. The game was 4 minutes old with both teams tied at 4 all, when suddenly a very strange thing happened; Seton began to score like crazy. Putnumb began to smoke all over the place (he was on fire) and scored 11 points in a matter of a few minutes; in fact everyone was smoking, so much so, that before Scranton could score again the score was 25-4. You read me right, 25-4. Seton continued to pour it on, finishing the half on the top end of a 38 to 14 score. The fans were delighted. Russel little awed by the showing in the first half apparently figured they would never hold the lead, so Seton began freezing the ball as soon as the second half started. So it seemed to me anyway. The first half was the reverse of the first

Seton scored 9 pts. in 10 minutes, while Scranton was putting on a mild flurry. But it all to no avail, they were too far behind. Russel used the entire squad in the closing minutes of the game, and they ran right through the now broken Scranton. And so ended the worst losing streak in the modern history of Seton Hall.

HALL SWIMMERS TRIUMPH AGAIN

"Victory Blues" is becoming a hit tune among the Hall swimmers, as they add another victim to their growing column, defeating Scranton, by a 51-24 score.

Although Coach Bill Ferendin tried to place his swimmers to make a more even match, it proved to no avail, for the aggressive squad refused to be satisfied by any second places. Consequently there was a clean sweep of all firsts.

The Medley Relay, a race in which three styles are employed, Backstroke, Breaststroke, and Freestyle, was won easily by the combine of Cuneo, Morley, and Meade. Lou Benza won the 220yd. Freestyle race, while Charley Hammel registered an easy victory in the 50yd. dept. The 100yd event in Freestyling, saw George Carr the victor by an impressive margin. Kozlow and Kurtzman proved themselves capable in the Backstroke and Breaststroke events respectively, as Al Stein remained undefeated in the 440yd class. The Relay team in the 440yd. race wound up the meet for the Pirates, who's record for his season stands at 6 wins, no setbacks!

QUEENS OF THE WEEK



Meet the latest Queens of the week in the Setonians, current Queen of the Campus contest. Pictured at the right is pretty Cecilia Flanagan of Rahway a student of New Jersey State Teachers College and the Jersey City Medical Center School of Nursing. The other lo-o-Ovely is Virginia Rexford of North Bergen. A graduate of Cliffside Park High School, Virginia is successfully launched on a modeling career. Enter your girl's picture now.

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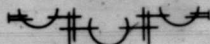
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By ANTHONY PALISI

The Power of the Press!

Back in 1948, a happy-go-lucky Setonian staff was crammed into the catacombs of Bayley Hall, now room three. The sports staff, composed of Clip Schweitzer, Skip Burrows and Flash Palisi were plugging away in hopes of restoring some of the color that the College lost during the war years. Clip had "Sailing with" then, an in my opinion no Setonian has ever done a better sports column.

In the January 16th edition of 1948, Schweitzer wrote: "The Prep School Band will be replaced for the Texas Wesleyan and Villanova games by the late Seton Hall College Glee Club. It has been a long time coming but finally Father Carey has requested that the 'Star Spangled Banner' be rendered vocally instead of instrumentally as was attempted this year. The former proved to be quite a hit last season, and caused a great deal of favorable comment from the spectators. How about putting the Glee Club and the Booster Club together and form a real concentrated rooting section? Along with the cheers, the Glee Club would undoubtedly lend color to the games by singing such songs as 'March Setonia,' 'The Seton Hall College Alma Mater,' and that catchy fight song written to the melody of 'The Riff Song' by Joseph A. Murphy, noted conductor and composer, who is the director of the group."

In the February 9th edition of this year, the *Crisco Kids*, Agony and Howie wrote: "Will the drum corps that rock the walls of the gymnasium please beat it! Something more appropriate would be a band that could play 'The Seton Hall Alma Mater.' Anyone ever think of that? Anyone ever hear of it?" The power of the press!

It seems to me that an awful lot is said about the lack of spirit here at the Hall; and an accusing finger is pointed at the student body. While much of the blame should fall on us, I believe that other sources are just as responsible. The powers that be should at least acquaint the student body with their Alma Mater.

I'm willing to bet that the only fellows on campus who know the school songs are the members of the Glee Club. It's a darn shame! It's gotten to be point where the melody isn't even recognized anymore. Why? Because the only time the student body as a whole hears it is over the crackling loud speaker set up the few times that Vaughn Monroe's record is piped out during a convocation. At the last convocation THAT

wasn't even played! The student body's fault? I don't think so!

And what happened to that once powerful **Booster Club**? In '48, their spirit was such that they followed the Blue and White even on the Western swing during the Christmas vacation. In fact, when the Hall went to the Garden, the team voted that the Club get first preference on tickets. Now, there is nothing. Too many glory-hogs are fighting over who was the founder of the organization in addition to other trivial matters, and there is so much dissension in the ranks that the Boosters don't even sit together at the home games.

This year, when school spirit is needed like it has never been needed before, it is lacking like it has never before. I'm far from a lover of the boys in the Raritan, but I do admire their spirit, even in losing. I have had the opportunity to observe them in three sports, and they are really following their teams. And the married vets are the biggest rooters of all. So our lack of spirit can't be attributed to "veteran influence."

It's tough to support your team when you're a day-hop with a two-hour trip before you. But, it seems that those are the fellows who do follow the Blue and White!

The only answer to regain the lost spirit is frosh hazing, to establish class cheering sections and the rest.

In an endeavor to halt the RAH-RAH foolishness, we've gone from the ridiculous to the pathetic! The solution to the problem, and in my book it is a serious problem, depends on the student body and the administration. The sooner the administration and the student body begin cooperating, the sooner the Blue and White-Banners will regain their old prestige.

It's not that we can't see our administration. Monsignor McNulty and his very capable assistants are always on campus. Show them that you want to build up your school! Get on the ball and back the Hall!

You're the one that'll give the Setonian the power it needs to help you. With your assistance, the Setonian will be the voice of the students. It's your paper and your school—make it or break it!

ALBERT VOSS
SOUTH ORANGE

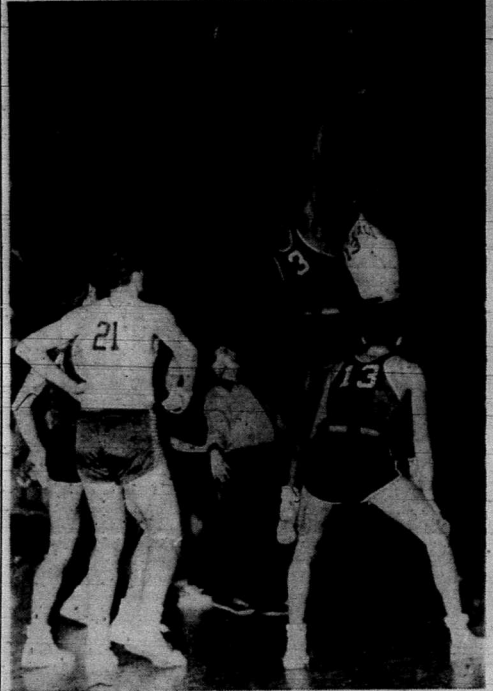
Cage Chatter

By JACK EDEN

Sports columnists throughout the nation are diverting their attention to the forecasting of the probable entries in the various post-season tournaments which will be staged in the next few weeks. Although Seton Hall has no direct relation to this year's tournaments, nevertheless we should take a keen interest in these annual classics which determine the nation's top quintets each campaign. Briefly let us scan the national picture and glance at the probable entries and the top-seeded favorites.

In the National Invitation Tournament several quintets already are marked for bids. Holy Cross (20-0) most probably will draw a bye in the initial round of the post-season classic. Although the Crusaders are currently ranked as the top team in the nation by the AP poll, I firmly believe that they are overrated. Their only major triumphs have been at the hands of Loyola of Chicago, St. Louis, Georgetown and Bowling Green. Their other victories have been over mediocre squads that have shown very little during the present campaign. St. John's (22-3) is another quintet who will definitely be entered in the NIT. Their recent victories over Canisius, Niagara, Manhattan and NYU mark them as one of the top-seeded clubs. Outstanding records are also held by Niagara, Duquesne, and La Salle which might obtain bids at the meeting of the NIT committee next week.

Turning to the Southern Conference we catch the sensational records of Kentucky (19-4), North Carolina State (19-4), Western Kentucky (20-4), and Vanderbilt (14-6). Although trailing by two games in the Southeastern Conference, Kentucky has been on the move, especially with impressive triumphs over Alabama, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, and two drubbings handed Mississippi. The Wolfpack from Chapel Hill, N. C., paced by Dick Dickey and Sam Ranzino, avenged their previous 58-55 loss to Duke by



Bobby Hurt and Bucky Hatchett climb into the stratosphere on a jump ball. Hurt won the top, but Don Parsons, extreme left, slipped in front of Dave Putnam (21) to take possession. Krueger (13) watches the action.

trimming the Blue Devils 68-50 in a return match. At the present time State is leading the 10-2 Card. Western Kentucky continues on its winning skein with victories over Murray, Miami, Morehead, and Louisville. As has been often said, they are the most underrated quintet in the nation.

In the Midwest the cage scene is enveloped by the sterling play of 5 squads. Bradley, spearheaded by Paul Unruh and Gene Melchiorre, has compiled a 22-3 slate which includes decisions over St. Louis, Villanova, Ohio State, DePaul, and Detroit. This quintet definitely rates as the favorite in the NIT and most probably will play a return en-

agement in the NCAA representing the Missouri Valley Conference. The Buckeyes from Ohio State also rate a second look after their recent wins over Wisconsin, Missouri, and Indiana State. Other squads with exceptional slates include Kansas State (15-5), St. Louis (15-5), and Detroit (16-3).

Scanning the Pacific Coast, the top ranking Bruins from UCLA sport a 17-4 record which is tops for the western seaboard. Wyoming with a 21-6 slate should also cop a bid in the Invitation as the Northwestern representative.

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CANDID VIEWS OF THE GALLEON BALL



In the midst of the festivities, Miss Elsie Hartman is crowned "Queen of the Galleon Ball" by Bill Williams of WOV fame. Ernest Parmentier was the lucky escort of the Queen.



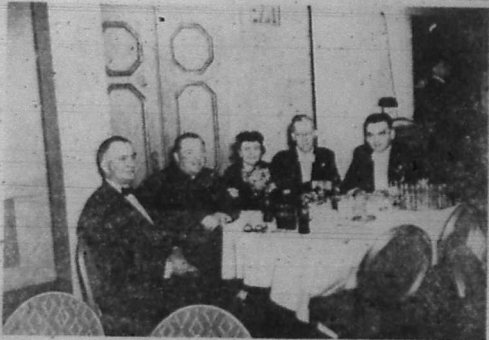
Members of the largest class in the history of Seton Hall swing their dates at the gala Valentine night Prom. Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra supplied the lilting rhythms.



The above bevy of beauties represents the judges' selection of the finalists in the Queen of the Ball Contest. Miss Elsie Hartman, the winner, may be seen second from right.



THE SETONIAN wishes to congratulate James Quinn and his fellow committee members for an outstanding job.



Monsignor McNulty and other members of the faculty view the goings on.



By AGONY and HOOWIE

Huckster Hall Hilarity: (Spell it backwards... doesn't make sense, does it?) Anyone wishing to register in an expensive Fundamentals of Pinocchio course may do so by promenading through Huckster Hall with a five spot deftly clutched in his digits. He will be accosted with that now familiar whisper, "Hey, buddy... wanna get rich quick?" It's getting so that anyone coming into the caf' with a food tray gets a dirty look accompanied by that sly remark, "Look at the pazzint' eatin' in the caf', yet 'Stammer, ain't ya got any brains... Ya live in a mansion or sompin'?" Some enterprising Business Major could make a small fortune by tenting out folding tables for the expressed purpose of eating. But then, why doesn't the Administration set up some sort of paramutual system for pinochle fiends, thereby legalizing gambling on campus, the proceeds of which could be used to outfit a football team? (The preceding announcement was sponsored by Mayor William O'Dwyer.) Flash: Who is this noisy guy who wants to know who is the girl on campus being rushed by Norman Miller? (Look ma, just like Winchell.)

Seton Notes: Since the SETONIAN is offering a cartoon of Chesterfields for the best letter to the editor each week, The Scapula is hereby making a companion offer, to wit: For every usable item of campus drivel submitted to us, we will give the lucky contributor one bead up to a no strings attached tobacco, for that matter, attached. The line forms at the right. Several students of philosophy are still wondering who will be sitting behind the big desk. Apparently the professors are still on the other side of the Atlantic and the aforementioned students are puzzled as to whether to drop out or not while they still have the chance. Please, Administration, if they are the sweat em and blank em type, drown the rats.

The Way Back When Department: The cold war between Fordham and Seton Hall regarding philosophy credits is entering the advanced stages, according to reliable sources. There was a time when the Rose Hill school required the equivalent of our six credits, so the Hall required eight. Fordham jumped to twelve, and Seton Hall upped the ante to 23. So our big city brethren reamed it to thirty-six. We can just see what's coming now. The Class of '55 will be walking around like a bunch of Bohemians, discussing Art and Potency on their way to pinochle marathons.

It's A Sin To Tell A Lie Department: We've been hearing

of these religious rituals where a packed hall shout out their sins out in unison. We would imagine it sounds something like this: "I have blasphemy. Do I hear embezzlement?"

The How About That Department: Sal Perali is the best squirrel imitator on campus. (Son... "squeaked into the ether with that item." Just what the value of it is, except, perhaps for female squeaked, remains a matter of conjecture.)

What is Jimmy Carney doing teaching here at the Hall? With a Roman Colosseum yet! All Father Senderak needs now is

to dance into class whistling "Yankee Doodle Dandy." ... Didjane that our own Mr. Dunham used to be a cheerleader at Perth Amboy High. ... Didjane that Frank Moretti's wife blessed him with twins a week ago wednesday.

The Take a Breather Department:

His arms came tighter and tighter.

Oh, my, how he could squeeze! His hips came nearer and nearer!!

And the darn fool had to sneeze.

The Stupid Cupid Department: Anybody notice that Ed Carlin has been all smiles recently? Yop, his gal said, "yes." On his honeymoon, Ed plans to take a Rockette to the stars.

The Tumblin' Tumbleweed Department: What's funnier than seeing a prof take a spill, even when they're terrific guys like Father Lang and Mr. O'Donnell. Father negotiated the perilous journey from Huck-

ster Hall to Bayley Hall without a mishap. Oh, but those wet marble stairs.... Mr. O'Donnell had just gotten comfortably established when his desk went zipping off the podium. Love that stupid grin!!

The Sad Endings Department: Not only is the Alma Mater not played at the basketball games, it isn't even played at our Conventions. Let's get on the ball... What's doing with our alert Public Relations department? A crack was made about it last year during the Conventions,

but there hasn't been much done to improve it.... Waiter, two more beers, please.

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