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SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

QUEEN DANCE NEXT MONTH

Monsignor Powers Now Heads Seminary

During the past week, Monsignor Thomas Powers, Director of the Divinity School at Seton Hall, was appointed Rector of the Immaculate Conception Seminary by Archbishop Walsh. He will succeed Monsignor Ahr, who will become Bishop of Trenton on March 20.

Monsignor Powers, who graduated from St. Theresa's Grammar School in Summit, attended Summit High School. Later attending Seton Hall, Msgr. Powers received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. Following this, he went to the Immaculate Conception Seminary where he completed his studies for the Priesthood. He was ordained on March 12, 1927.

The Archbishop appointed Monsignor Powers, Director of the Divinity School at Seton Hall in 1939, and along with this responsibility he was appointed Head of the Department of Classical Languages.

Father Powers was elevated to the honorary rank of Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor by Pope Pius XII in November 1948.

SETONIAN AND URBANEWS UNITE

At a meeting February 24, between Father Murphy, Dean of the Urban Division, Dr. Lombardi, Moderator of The Setonian, Mr. Ochojski, Moderator of the Urban Division Paper, and Robert Bain, editor-in-chief of The Setonian, it was decided that the two papers would be combined, beginning with this issue.

Format of The Setonian will remain substantially the same. The Urban Division will take over one page of The Setonian, under the title of "Urbanews." This space will be used exclusively for the news and features of the Urban Division.

The combined publication will be distributed without cost on the campus, and in both the Newark and Jersey City Urban Divisions.

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NFCCS CONGRESS HELD

By BOB HENRY

The New York-New Jersey Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held its Fourth Annual Regional Congress at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, on February 25, 1950. The Congress was opened at 9:30 A.M. by a Mass Recited celebrated by Father Marshall, Regional Chaplain.

The next event on the program was the keynote speech given by Robert C. Hartnett, S.J. Father Hartnett, the editor of AMERICA and CATHOLIC MIND, delivered his talk, which was held in the college gymnasium, on Church and State. He stated that the problem of Church and State is primarily concerned with keeping the Church from political domination.

Using the historical approach, he pointed out that the problem of Church had never arisen before the late Middle Ages because not until the time of St. Thomas and his successors did the Scholastics arrive at an adequate concept of the State. However, with the arrival of the Reformation, Father Hartnett declared, the pendulum had swung the other way and now the modern protestants are the ones who do not have an adequate concept of the Church. They feel that it is an immaterial and non-temporal affair, which is as far away from the truth as the concept of the State held by the early Scholastics.

Father Hartnett also pointed out that nations are swayed by their cultures as well as by the religion of their peoples. While this concept is difficult for Americans, who do not have a homogeneous culture, to grasp, it is excellently illustrated by Spain and Sweden and their well known Church-State relationships.

The Editor of AMERICA concluded his talk by verbally chastising the Supreme Court for their reasoning behind the decisions in the New Jersey School Bus and the McCullum Cases connecting in the former that "the thinking of the Supreme Court is extremely immature on this case," and also pointing out how that decision was used as a basis for the McCullum Case.

After lunch panel discussion groups were held in the various

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SETONIAN AND ACS JOIN TO GIVE YEARLY AFFAIR

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! ALL LOYAL SUBJECTS OF HER MAJESTY, SETON HALL, ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND THE CORONATION CEREMONIES OF THE THIRD ANNUAL QUEEN OF THE CAMPUS DANCE PRESENTED BY THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE AND THE SETONIAN ON APRIL 22 IN THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.

QUEEN OF THE WEEK



"Ah, begorrah, and 'tis a lovely Irish lass who's our Queen of the Week. The cuties' name is Nell Sweeney begorrah, and she hails from Teaneck, N. J. Her occupation isn't it a shame, is that of secretary. And the name of the lucky freshman who entered her picture is Robert McElroy."

BROWNSONS BEAT NEW ROCHELLE

Thursday, February 23, 1950, the Brownson Debating Society gained its first win of the season as Bill Morley and Jack Demisio defeated the Debating Society of the College of New Rochelle. Defending the negative side of the National Question, Bill and Jack presented their arguments before an interesting as well as an interested audience. Other Seton Hall men in attendance were Joe Viano, Don Pucholaz, and Frank Sweeney.

Despite a lack of funds, the Society has plans for a very active season concentrating on the national question. Next week the Society will meet at St. Vincent's, where the Brownson Society of Brooklyn College

Feminine beauty, which abounds in this realm, will be well represented at the royal affair. Princes charming may still enter photos of their princesses. They will be judged by her Majesty's beauty experts, men who have been well trained in that fine art.

Festivities will begin at 8:30 P. M. and will continue until sometime in the A. M. Music will be provided for those who may wish to indulge in the pleasure of dancing.

At the appointed hour, the new Queen will be crowned and a splendid array of gifts will be showered around her throne. Long live the Queen!

Messrs. Hank Hankins and Jack Hindman will officiate as Co-Chairmen of the annual beauty ball. Co-Chairmen of the major committees, are as follows: Ticket Committee, Henry King and Ronnie Sommer; Decoration Committee, Bob Schwarz and Tom Haber; Band Committee, George J. Sagar and Ed Flannagan; Celebrities Committee, Howie Wolff and Tony Palisi; Gift Committee, Frank LaVigna and Howie Wolff. Publicity will be handled by the royal cartoonist, Vahn Shirvanian.

Abe Burrows, Robert Q. Lewis, and Henry Morgan have been invited to attend the coronation performance.

A tax of \$2.75 has been assessed on all celebrants and may be paid to any member of the Setonian or of the Academy of Science.

INTER-RACIAL PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

The Intra-racial Council of Seton Hall in keeping with the observance of Inter-racial Week (March 5-11), will offer a program on Wednesday evening, March 8, in the Little Theater. The activities will commence at eight o'clock and will consist of talks, motion pictures, and a discussion period. Representatives of colleges in the inter-racial movement are expected to attend and an open invitation is extended to the student body.



HALL TANKMEN MYTHICAL CHAMPS

SWIMMER



CAPTAIN JOHN CUNEO

SPOTLIGHT POINTS WITH PRIDE TO: GENE KOZLOW

By WALT LITOWINSKY

Among those mermen included in this years stellar organization is Gene Kozlow, who competes in the 50, 100, and 220 yard Freestyle events. The six foot, 190 lb., blond, unassuming swimmer hails from Connecticut but was born and spent most of his life in the Bronx, N. Y. The year 1929 was important for many reasons but the most important of all events for Gene was his birth at that time.

Evander Childs High School was where he attended and won many scholastic honors. In 1947 the team was picked as All-American High School team with Kozlow as one of the most outstanding members. For three successive years he won the New York trophy as the best 100 yard Freestyle.

Numerous other honors are included in his collection, for he placed Second in the National Relay swimming for the New York Athletic Club against distinguished competition. The decision is disputed to this day, but Yale was declared the winner by one-tenth of a second.

In addition he garnered three trophies while swimming under the same colors in the Metcalf Memorial Pool at the Orange YMCA. He has a leg on the Charles Sutton Memorial Trophy, needing only one more win for permanent possession. It was impossible for him to annex the award permanently this year for the date of the event coincided with that of the

SWIMMERS VICTORS IN RUTGERS DUEL

By HERBERT GROSSMUELLER

Another thriller becomes history for the Seton Hall Swimmers, as they defeat a strong Rutgers team, by a 38-37 score, before a record crowd, which packed the University Pool. The victory gave the Hall the mythical state championship.

Captain John Cuneo put the meet on ice for the Pirates, with a spectacular second place in the 440-yd. race. Rutgers spectators, realizing that the meet would be lost if the Pirates copped second place, cheered wildly, but to no avail. First place was won easily by Al Stein, who remains undefeated in the 440-yd. Freestyle race.

Princeton Meet, where his services were urgently needed. Next year, however, he hopes to complete the job and add an impressive item to his personal trophy shelf.

A movie career came close to being a reality for our fellow Setonian when the search was going on for a replacement for Johnny Weissmuller while swimming at the New York Athletic Club and was recommended by the latter for a screen test. As the world now knows, Lex Barker was eventually selected.

Gene, has many facets to his personality and spends his Summers working on his parent's farm in Connecticut. To complete his interests, it is necessary to state that he is a Major in Advertising and hopes to go on to a career in that field. Painting in water colors is his favorite hobby and he is above average in ability, as those who have seen his work readily testify.

Lou Benza, Hall powerhouse, won both the 220-yd. Freestyle race and the 150-yd. Backstroke event, with casual grace. Piling up a huge lead in the first few laps of each event, he deliberately slowed down on the last laps, to finish victor by only a slight margin. Strategy in this case was to save his strength for the big 440-yd. Freestyle Relay.

Aaron Kurtzman won a hard fought battle in the Breaststroke dept. for the Setonians, as the race went down to the last lap amidst a roar of cheering, which grew in momentum, at each lap only to die away into graveyard silence, as the "ace" touched the finish mark with a narrow three foot edge, separating himself and Red Morrison, Rutgers swimmer.

The 50-yd. race featured a photo finish, with Kozlow of Seton Hall losing the decision to Erwin of Rutgers, after a round table discussion of timers and judges.

In the Relay Events, Seton Hall won the 300-yd. Medley with Hammel, Kurtzman, and Carr, while Rutgers captured the 400-yd. Freestyle event by a comfortable margin, posting their ace team of Zimmerman, Schlanger, Simpson, and Irwin.

Diving was won by Kohut of Rutgers, in a beautifully controlled performance of dives which netted a total of 103.4 points. Willems, Hall diver, took second place honors by a very narrow margin. He was doing fine until he missed the end of the board, barely escaping injury. After this everything went wrong for the otherwise capable performer.

300-yd. Medley Relay—(3:01.8) S.H. Hammel, Kurtzman, Carr. 220-yd. Freestyle—(2:18.8) 1. Benza, S.H.; 2. Simpson, R.; 3. Stein, S.H.

50-yd. Freestyle—(24.) 1. Irwin, R.; 2. Kozlow, S.H.; 3. Haffner, R. Diving—1. Kohut, R.; 2. Willems, S.H.; 3. Cronkwrite, R.

100-yd. Freestyle—(53.3) 1. Erwin, R.; 2. Koslow, S.H.; 3. Simonson, R.

150-yd. Bk. Stroke—1. Benza, S.H.; 2. Donegan, R.; Milney, R. 200-yd. Br. Stroke—2:26.3) 1. Kurtzman, S.H.; 2. Morrison, R.; 3. Rafferty, R.

440-yd. Freestyle—1. Stein, S.H.; 2. Cuneo, S.H.; 3. Steward, R. 400-yd. Freestyle Relay—(3:36.7) R. Zimmerman, Schlanger, Simpson, Irwin.

FINAL SCORE—Seton Hall 38, Rutgers 37.

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MUSIC HALL

By GEORGE J. SUGAR
Caldwell, then came
the ice and snow.....

A few weeks ago the Ambassadors climbed the Hill of Caldwell and stormed Caldwell College for Women. After placing everyone under captivity, they listened to one of the best male choruses in the East. They were entertained by the Seton Hall College Glee Club directed by Mr. Joseph Murphy. Bob Watts soloed in his usual tremendous manner and Bill Venne followed with his clear baritone. A little more experience before the footlights, and Bill will shape up into a top fighter.

G CLEFISMS

Mark Edsall and Bernie Mueller looked mighty good on the Virginia Reel and Square Dance. Their partners weren't bad either..... We hear Joe Federici spent a terrific week-end at the Hotel Thayer, in Highland Falls. His hostess was Carmella of Ladycliff, the steak queen..... I thought Anthony Palisi wrote an excellent bit in his last "Sailing With The Pirates" column, congrats..... If the look in Sam Villanova's eyes shines any brighter, he'll blind anyone who crosses his path. We know the cause of this sad condition is a gal named Irene, no other diagnosis..... Imagine traveling 60 miles (back and forth) just to sing at a concert. The spirited gent is Ed Koooley, wish I could pin a medal on him, but all I can say is more power to you, Ed..... Queen of Campus Dance sometime in late April. Have you entered your favorite girl into the Contest yet? What are you waiting for?..... A cute tune to listen to is IF I KNEW YOU WERE COMIN', I'D BAKE A CAKE, especially by Ray Bolger and Ethel Mermen..... A sharp rag-time disc is the PIANO

ROLL BLUES..... Heres one for you Boppers, Howie Drew on a modern of I'LL REMEMBER APRIL..... Art Mooney has another collegiate tune out in THE SILVER DOLLAR. Seems like all the name bands are turning to the college tunes for new melodies in swingtime..... June Brady and her TELL ME HOW LONG THE TRAIN'S BEEN GONE is real gone, a terrific 'stomp'..... RAIN by Toni Arden, listen for it..... Johnny Otis and TURKEY HOP, Part I and II, sharp jazz..... SATAN WEARS A SATIN GOWN, sung by Frankie Lane, is terrific. Reminded me of the girl's I have known, and you probably have too, ha, ha, huh?..... Have you heard Arthur Godfrey and Mary Martin on GO TO SLEEP, GO TO SLEEP? It's tremendous. Got plenty chuckles from it, you will too.....

Doesn't Louie Gambertoglio, Glee Club soloist look cute in his white uniform behind the chow line. Imagine being served to the strains of "RIGOLETTO"..... Bill Mulrennan, former Glee Club Prexy, guest of the club at Caldwell College Concert. Bill is a member of the Bow Tie Club of America. That's right, we aren't kidding and only \$10,000 a year, men can belong..... Nice going Bill..... Plans for Glee Club tour to Pittsburgh almost completed thanks to the officers of the group..... This column wishes luck to Russ Monaghan, who is planning an early June wedding..... How about having the Glee Club chant for you Russ??..... Did you know that Charlie Erk starred in the Basic CYO Varsity Show? Heard he was instrumental in the show, being called back for an extra performance..... Jim Raleigh (name-sake of Walter) has date trouble. Doesn't know which one he likes to date the most.

ECHOES THROUGH THE HALLS

By RONALD M. SOMMER

THE QUESTION: "What characteristics of students do you find most annoying?"

Albert Witterholt—Instructor of History.

"Slovenly dress and appearance are the characteristics I find most annoying. A runner-up is chronic lateness.

Gerald Reilly — Instructor of English.

"Can't stop now — late for class. Just put down 'indifference'."

Kenneth Clarke — Instructor of General Science.

"Two people holding their own private conversation in the back of the room during a lecture."

Ralph Becker — Instructor of Philosophy.

"There are no important characteristics which cannot be easily rectified. I find that if the teacher takes the positive approach, the student will re-sonate."

Larry Keefe—Assistant Professor of English.

"It annoys me when a student does his homework in class, and does it so conspicuously that the teacher cannot help but notice him. Talking during lectures and lateness to the first period classes are bothersome, too. In general though, cooperation from Seton Hall students is above average.

Neal Rourke—Professor of Psychology.

"Their credulity."

Jesus Fernandez—Assistant Professor of Spanish.

"The only thing I can think of that really bothers me is the low murdering that sometimes goes on during class. This prevents the teacher from concentrating and distracts the other students who really want to learn."

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By JACK DEMARAY

Cowcatcher Cuties:

We're still looking for the guy who called up and asked if we were frying eggs in the control room. It seems that a scratchy record was playing on the air at the time.

Great Guns..... the WSOU Players have a sure way of getting rid of the hog-dog-munchers who saunter through the studios during rehearsals. The players stand up and stare while the sound effects man lets loose with a revolver loaded with blanks. It gets results!

Remotes:

Manhattanville College flung wide its doors last Saturday to admit Tom Parnum, chief engineer of "SOU, and Bob Alves, staff announcer. They spoke for the radio commission of the NFCCS on Catholic Action in Radio. William Coleman, station manager of WFUV, rounded out the commission's program as the third speaker.

Many thanks are also due Martin Hunt, who organized the commission, and Ray Luchas, who allowed the transcribed play about Fr. Washington to be played at the affair.

On Mike This Week:

"The WSOU Sportspace". From 7:15 until 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Carl Baron, Bill Lauber, and Arnie Goldberg bring you commentaries on sports with that professional touch. Their guest roster reads like something in "Who's Who

in Athletics." Kramer, Gonzalez, the NY Yankees Baseball Team, and Ed Sanicki are just a few who have been featured on the show. If you're interested in sports, you'll enjoy "The WSOU Sportspace."

Flashbacks:

About two years ago the "voice" first went on the air. Twenty-five men presented 49 hours of entertainment each week. No one was quite sure what it was all about. Tom Parnum and Vic Kemper were the only men who operated the controls.....Scripts were held in quivering hands.....The 250 watt transmitter had a doubtful radius.....Programming consisted mostly of music.

Today the mouse has grown into an elephant. Letters have been received from listeners as far as 125 miles away. Tom and Vic still operate the controls, but now they sweat out the summers with a 1000 watt transmitter searing the air at their backs. Swelling to over four times its original size, the staff now presents all types of radio programs. Dance bands, singers, college professors, combos, and athletes all find their way to the WSOU microphones each week.

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AGONY and HOOWIE

Huckster Hall Hilarity: If we thought that the pinochlers had completely taken over the cafe we were completely mistaken. One afternoon, while trying to locate a parking spot for our trays, we noticed that the conservative faction, the bridge players, have refused to give up their strong hold in the far corner of Huckster Hall. Bridge, you know, is a game usually associated with professional people, like dentists, and such, so it is easily seen that intellectual acumen has not completely forsaken this building. We listened in on one of the duller games, and it sounded something like this: "Beautiful fness, Reginald, ol' chop." "Thankya. And the way you halted that cross rough Herbert, ol' steak... stupendous." "Start the bidding Herbert." "Of course... hmmm... TWO NO TRUMP." "Pass." "PASS... You dumb ninne... where'd you ever learn this game, stupid!" And so as the knife sinks slowly into the back of Reginald, (poor boy, passed out) we leave Huckster Hump (Seton Hall's answer to Beacon Hill) and return to our level, daaaaaaah.

Just a Prisoner of Love Dept.

Flash: Harry Keenan is continuing to serve his complete sentence... another term with Mister Red Reilly. Poor boy, and so young, too. If Harry gets another course with the Red One, the administration has promised hash marks to match those on Reilly's shirts.

Seton Notes: At the Galleon Ball, Artie Engelberger's girl was wearing one of those new creations... a gownless evening strap. When Artie remarked that the dress was very nice, his date answered in a southern drawl, "Sho nuff!" Artie lit up. "Shows plenty."

Pat on the Back Dept.: It took a long time, but finally the administration has started to cook with the Crisco Kids; it has marched the drum and bagel corps out of the gym. Get the wrench, ma, we can unbolt the television set.

We regret that the following letter arrived too late to appear with the other "Letters To The Editor"

Editor
Mr. Anthony Palisi
The Setonian
Seton Hall College
South Orange, N. J.
Re: Placer of the Press.
Dear Sir:

I was very much surprised today to learn through the Setonian that "there is dissension in the ranks," and that the "glory boys are fighting" in the Booster Club. "Glory hogs" everywhere will always fight, but tell me: Just who are the "glory hogs" of the Booster Club? Some irresponsible individuals who do nothing anyway? Surely their squabbling didn't affect the activities of the

Booster Club, because thanks to the loyal members WHO CARRIED MORE THAN THEIR SHARE OF THE LOAD, WE CONTINUE ON WITHOUT THEM.

Let me give one example. At a Booster Club meeting in December, when plans were discussed to make ticket arrangements for the away games, a member (who is also a member of the Setonian staff) volunteered for the job. Upon returning to school from the Christmas vacation, this individual informed me:

"I didn't bother to write. You know how it is, vacation and everything, you don't do much of anything."

It was only through last minute effort that we were able to clear up the matter. THE JOB THAT WAS VOLUNTEERED FOR BY A MEMBER OF YOUR STAFF AND THEN BUNGLED BECAUSE HE "DIDN'T BOTHER TO WRITE." Is this an indication of the type of school spirit that the Setonians have?

And speaking of school spirit, Mr. Palisi, is your article an indication of yours? Evidently it must be the only outlet for it, BECAUSE I DO NOT SEE YOUR NAME ON THE BOOSTER CLUB ROSTER.

I think you might have gone a little further than calling your article "pathetic"; unreliable would be a better word. I have never in all my life seen an article so inaccurate as is yours. Perhaps an honest effort to obtain facts would have prevented this.

Things certainly have come

to a sad state of affairs when a columnist can do nothing but rant and rave, without offering a SENSIBLE solution to the problem. And if you can't do that, at least give some credit to the campus activities that we do have, instead of looking for their bad points. What we need is CONSTRUCTIVE criticisms, not a dragging down of what we do have. If the good things at Seton Hall were brought to light by articles such as yours, I'm sure we wouldn't gripe so much about the so called bad.

Let's all realize what a great college Seton Hall really is, and praise it at every opportunity.

Dennis C. Hogan,
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