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MSGR. W. GRIFFIN MADE AUXILIARY OF THIS DIOCESE

Msgr. Griffin Was Graduated
From Seton Hall With-
Class of '04

DIRECTED MISSION WORK

Received Honorary Degree
Of Doctor Of Laws In
June 1925

New honor has been conferred on the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark by the appointment of Msgr. William A. Griffin of Jersey City as Bishop and his designation as auxiliary to Archbishop-elect Thomas J. Walsh.

The appointment was announced by Archbishop-Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the United States, last week at Washington. Msgr. Griffin has been assigned to the titular see of Sanavo. These facts were stated in last week's issue of THE SETONIAN, as well as in the secular press, but it is thought advisable to speak in further detail of Msgr. Griffin's career at Seton Hall.

He was born in Elizabeth and received his early education in St. Patrick's Parochial School, and in the Parish High School. He entered Seton Hall in 1904 and was very active during his stay here. He was graduated in 1907 as an honor student and as president of the Senior Class. After a three year course in the Seminary, he was ordained on August 15, 1910 by the late Bishop John J. O'Connor. The premature ordination took place because he was needed to serve as headmaster of the old Bayley Hall Grammar school.

Previous to this, Msgr. Griffin had been awarded a degree of Master of Arts by the College. From Bayley Hall he was transferred to a professorship of Latin, Greek and English in the Preparatory School. Later he taught Philosophy and English in the College. He remained on the faculty of Seton Hall until June, 1925, when the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him.

Bishop O'Connor assigned Msgr. Griffin to organize the diocesan branch of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, December 23, 1924. He was relieved of teaching duties at Seton Hall the following June to become director of the

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS PROGRAM TO START MAR. 28

Soccer To Be Inaugurated On The Interannual Schedule

Mr. John J. McKenna, Professor of Hygiene and Physical Education, announced yesterday that the interannual football and soccer leagues would start the season on March 28.

This will be the first year that soccer has been placed on the interannual schedule and the Athletic Association looks forward to an increased interest in the league's activities. Another innovation will be the formation of teams in clubs instead of classes. Heretofore all competition was limited to class teams but McKenna said that clubs formed by the students themselves would add to the rivalry and prevent a one-sided race as in previous years.

RECEIVES HONOR



Bishop-Elect Wm. A. Griffin

PIRATES DEFEAT LEOPARD SQUAD TO TAKE 11-6 WIN

Cetrulo and Riccardi Pilot
Victors To 5-0 Lead
In Early Period

LEOPARDS ONLY DEFEAT

Salandi Beats Boutsikaris
and Baker To Diminish
Victor's Margin

The Seton Hall College fencing team notched its eleventh straight victory by conquering Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., last Saturday, 11-6. The Leopards had previously marched through seven consecutive meets without tasting defeat, but the Setonians got off to a fast start and coasted to a triumph. Diaz Cetrulo and Paul Riccardi led the Pirates with five and four wins, respectively. Each suffered one defeat.

Cetrulo led off with victories over Salandi and Wade, 5-2 and 5-3, respectively, and Riccardi added three points to the Blue and White total to give them a 5-0 lead. Riccardi's victims were Salandi, 5-4; Wade, 5-2; and Sudyam, 5-2. Patsy Marzulli made it six in a row for Setonia by conquering Wade, 5-3, but Lafayette made a nice comeback and ran out the last three foils matches.

In the epee, Cetrulo added two more points by outpointing Riccardi and Lundquist, the former by 3-0 and the latter, 3-2. Riccardi also defeated Lundquist by the same score, but bowed before the superior stroking of Kind, 3-2. The win by Riccardi clinched the meet. Cetrulo and Marzulli met with success in the saber contest, both men out-stroking Sudyam. Salandi came through, however, to save Lafayette from a decisive beating by bowling over George Boutsikaris and Roger Baker, 5-3 and 5-4.

Brownson Debaters Defeat Montclair

The Brownson Club registered another victory last Tuesday evening when two of its members defeated the varsity debating team of Montclair State Teachers College at Montclair. Seton Hall defended the negative side of the question: "Resolved That the N. L. R. B. Should Be Empowered to Arbitrate All Labor Disputes." The Brownsonites were Daniel F. Flanagan, '40 and Thomas B. Smith, '41.

J. B. MATTHEWS WILL LECTURE TO JOURNALISTS

Author of Several Volumes
On The Malay Race
To Speak Here

STUDENTS WELCOME

Editor of Consumer's Digest
And Advocate of World
Peace

Mr. J. B. Matthews, noted lecturer and author will address the class of journalists Monday afternoon at two o'clock in Rooms 10-11.

Mr. Matthews is a native of Kentucky. He has received degrees from Columbia University and Drew University. For six years he was engaged in literary and educational work in the Malay Archipelago where he wrote and translated numerous volumes in the Malay language.

Mr. Matthews has served on the faculties of several American universities besides his teaching experience in Malay. A Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, he has traveled extensively through the Orient, Europe, Africa, and the Near East. He has delivered lectures in forty-five of our states.

Although the author of several books, Mr. Matthews has contributed to Harper's and the Atlantic magazine. At present he is an editor and director of Consumer's Research, Inc., and is Managing Editor of Consumer's Digest.

The speaker will doubtlessly allude to his numerous books during the course of his talk. Among them are "Youth Looks at World Peace," "Traffic in Death," and his latest, published March 2, 1936, "Guinea Pigs No More." The publication of his new book on consumer cooperatives is expected in the near future.

The lecture has been arranged primarily for the journalism class but an invitation has been extended to all the students in the college to be in attendance.

Glee Club Sings At Georgian Court

On last Wednesday the members of the Seton Hall College Glee Club and Triple Sextette presented a joint concert with the Georgian Court Glee Club at Lakewood, N. J. The Glee Club was under the direction of Professor Nicola A. Montani and accompanied by Godfrey A. Meyer.

The Glee Club of Georgian Court was only recently formed and is also under the direction of Professor Montani.

In the evening dinner was served in the college refectory and the entertainment was concluded with dancing in the main hall. The next concert to be given by the Glee Club will be at the College of New Rochelle on March 30.

Students To Attend Peace Conference

Representatives from Seton Hall will travel to Villanova College tomorrow night to participate in a peace conference held under the auspices of Pax Romana.

The delegation from Seton Hall includes John Bracken, Carroll Miles and John Lyons. Paul Jordan who is also a member of the organization will be unable to attend because of other engagements.

Members Of Track Team Attend Mass

The members of the Seton Hall track team and Harry Coates track mentor attended a Memorial Mass in the Immaculate Conception Chapel yesterday for the repose of the soul of Anthony Lukis' mother who died during the past week. The Mass, celebrated by Father James F. Carey on the main altar of the chapel, was also attended by over a hundred members of the student body.

STUDENTS JOIN TO REFORM "AD"

McTernan and Jordan Plan
To Start Branch Of A. D. A.
On Campus

On Sunday, March 1st, the National Federation of Catholic College Students held their monthly meeting at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York City. The representatives from Seton Hall attending this meeting were Fred McTernan and Paul Jordan.

In the course of the meeting the Federation formally voted to accept the membership application of the Advocates of Decent Advertising. This organization came into being only a year ago, and has already many branches in the Catholic Colleges throughout the United States. Its principal function is to contact advertisers, advertising agencies, and magazines which are making use of indecent and offensive matter in their advertisements.

The offending material is brought to their attention, and an attempt is made to have everything indecent and offensive deleted from all future advertising plans. Up to now the results achieved by the Advocates have been extremely gratifying. Upon his return from the meeting of the Federation, Fred McTernan announced that any one who is interested in starting a branch of the A. D. A. in Seton Hall should contact Paul Jordan, John Davis, or himself for complete details.

Also at the meeting of the Federation it was voted to apply for admission to the Pax Romana, which is the international society of this type.

Plans were formulated for a tea dance under the sponsorship of the Federation to be held Saturday afternoon, April 30.

Dr. Kelley To Head Catholic Symposium

Rev. Dr. James F. Kelley, president of Seton Hall College, will be the presiding officer at the annual Catholic Inter-collegiate Symposium, to be held March 26 at Georgian Court College in Lakewood. The topic of the discussion will be "How Students View the Spanish Question in Its Relation to World Affairs."

Miss Catherine S. Murphy of Trenton, a student at Georgian Court, will speak on "Propaganda." This conference is an annual affair in which the viewpoint of Catholic college students is voiced on topics of national importance.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL CONDUCT AMATEUR NITE

To Be Held In College Auditorium Friday Evening
March 25

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

All College Students Are
Entitled To Enter In
Competition

At a meeting of the Dramatic Society this week final arrangements for the Third Annual Amateur Nite were completed. The affair will be conducted on Friday evening, March 25, in the college auditorium.

In order to make it a strictly collegiate affair the plan to acquire the services of a professional master of ceremonies, as previously announced, was forgotten. Instead the gong will be welded by Seton Hall's genial baseball coach, Al Mantoux. Al's experiences as an entertainer are an assurance of his capacity to fill this position.

Any member of the College is eligible to compete for the prizes of five, three, and two dollars. All acts of a comedy, dramatic or musical nature are acceptable; but naturally any group like the Triple Sextette is excluded. Applications for participation may be secured at the Bayley Hall office and must be returned by Wednesday, March 23.

The arrangement committee is composed of Thomas Duggan, '38, Frank Dolan, '38, James Finley, '39, Maurice Scully, '39, and Thomas Higgins, '41.

Divisions Combine For March 17 Dance

For the first time in the history of the college the three divisions of Seton Hall will combine to present a social event. On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the three divisions will hold a dance on the campus. Music will be by the college orchestra.

John Cooper is holding the committee in charge here while George Kelley is handling arrangements at Newark. Students from the Newark and Jersey City divisions as well as the South Orangegates are expected to be in attendance. The affair will be informal and will feature Irish jigs and dances.

Committee Reports Junior Day Program

The committee in charge of Junior Day announced yesterday that plans are rapidly being completed which will make this year's observance far superior to those of former years.

Track and field events will be held during the day but the feature event will be a softball game between the arts and science classes. Every year this has proved to be the main attraction but this year it will be topped off with the presentation of "THE FIRST LEGION," a play which is long awaited and which will be lost by its faith.

Admittance will be by invitation only. The committee is composed of Alfred Kolarsky, Albert Stagle, James McCloskey, Robert Sharkey, Frank Corio, Walter Caulfield, Frank Spatuzzi, Andrew Gryzyl. The stage crew consists of Joseph Hughes, John Carmody, George Mongon and James Reynolds.

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COMING EVENTS

Sunday — Peace Conference at Rosemont College.

Monday — Lecture by J. B. Matthews at 2 P. M. Room 10.

Thursday — St. Patrick's Day dance in the Auditorium.

Friday — Third Quarter ends.

Kilocycle Kapers

By Joe Hanley

Since the appearance of Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," the value of personality as an asset to success in business as well as in polite society has been emphasized. And radio has been a fertile field in which the value of personality is recognized. Horace Heidt's In-



Horace Heidt

terview program on Saturday nights over M.B.S. is an outstanding example of this need for personality. This young maestro dominates the field with his pleasant and easy-going style which enables him to ask many personal questions concerning the lives of his guests. Give the same idea to the majority of band leaders and it would flow miserably, but the former Californian puts it across brilliantly. Incidentally his Brigadiers are one of the most versatile on the air but they are merely reflecting their leader's ability. In one day at Culver Military Academy Heidt pitched and won a baseball game; won the shot put at a track meet; won the fifty yard dash in a swimming meet. And then topped off the day by scoring a one round knockout in a boxing bout. Jim Ameche, brother of Don, reaches stardom in the new serial "Attorney-at-Law" over the NBC Blue Network.

It's almost a passport to fame when you appear on the same show with Eddy Duchin or so the records seem to indicate. The maestro of the "Music of Romance" program heard over MBS made his first recording with Frances Langford. His first theatrical tour introduced Dorothy Lamour. Kenny Baker won a contest promoted by Eddy. Velez and Yolanda were Eddy's first dance team; Nat Brandwynne was his first pianist and now they're all sharing the same spotlight with Eddy.



By Pete Finnerty

The members in the cast for the Junior play had a delightful week end. Most of the boys were prepared to spend the three day lay off in leisure but were much disappointed when Mr. Byrne called rehearsals for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. By the way, it is rumored Maurice Le Calvez is becoming a temperamental actor and the rest of the cast are starting to worry. It seems Maurice raised Cain when he, (the leading MAN) wasn't given thirty tickets for the play, so his relatives from France could come over and see him perform . . .

Five members of the Varsity Basketball Team, traveled to Jersey City last Wednesday night and defeated Our Lady of Victories' Varsity five by a one point margin. After the game about fifteen fellows, who accompanied the South Orange Collegians, as we were called, piled into the home of Jimmy Reynolds for a delicious midnight "snack." There was a case of mistaken identity at Jim's house, when Big Ed Sadowski asked Mrs. Reynolds, if she were Jimmy's sister.

Onorato, Purcell, Johnson, Erickson and Elwell helped Virginia Catalane celebrate her birthday last Friday evening. The thoughtful Hailers threw a surprise party at the home of Miss Aurelia Dassing.

The boys received the biggest surprise, however, before the party even took place, when their prefect informed them they couldn't have late permission. . . Pat Scally doesn't wish to discuss the young blonde he was with at the Bossuet in Brooklyn, last Saturday evening. Bob Triggs, Al Skaf and Walt Turner were taken for a ride last Friday night, by three girls from Vailsburgh. (Automobile ride). After riding around for a short time, the girls suggested they all go to the Cotton Club. Bob didn't like the idea, but agreed to purchase a package of cotton and spread it around the car, so the girls at least could have the atmosphere. . . Tom Pasquale has a case on the Frisco Kid. Did you know that Bernie Coyle will eat anything that doesn't bite him first. . . Morgan Kelly is peddling bikes again this summer. . .

The Junior Class is planning another dance, to be held sometime in May. This one is going to be a Spring Formal. This Junior group seems to be sole possessors of "what it takes." Some of the other classes ought to try some activities instead of sitting back and crying. "Dough" Dougherty deserves a lot of credit for the Juniors' activity. . . He's always thinking of something new to put over. Right now it's "The First Legion" which is going to top all previous dramatic productions at the Hall. . . And the Spring Formal will again feature a nationally known orchestra.

The following letter was received by "Babe" Murphy, the Jersey City pitching sensation, last week and, being a bit skeptical as from whence it came, asked me to insert it in this column so that if the real author sees it he can send his address, as Murph is desirous of securing the position.

New York, N. Y.
Feb. 28, 1938

Mr. J. J. Murphy,
Seton Hall College,
South Orange, N. J.

Dear Sir:

No doubt, you have heard of me and my great work in the cause of temperance. For several years I have been traveling about the country, appearing on the lecture platform. Perhaps you are familiar with some of my better known talks, such as "Down with the Drink Evil," "Rum and Rebellion," and "There Is No Booze in Christianity."

For the past three years, I have had as my constant companion a true and faithful friend, one Herman Fortescue, who used to sit with me on the platform and I would point him out to the audience as an example on the ravages of drink.

Unfortunately, during the past summer, dear Herman passed away. A mutual friend has given me your name, and I wonder if you would consent to accompany me on my winter tour, to take poor Herman's place.

Expectantly yours,
THE REVEREND W. PAUL MOODY.

Then there's the story Johnny Meade came around with. There were three people stranded for days on a raft in the middle of the ocean and had only three cigarettes between them. They finally began to yearn for a smoke but learned they had no means of lighting the butts. So to solve the catastrophe they decided to throw one cigarette overboard thus making the raft, a cigarette lighter. . . John could not attend school the next day due to some unforeseen accident. . .

Father Carey went over to the Garden last weekend to see the track meet. After he came out of the tunnel he became mixed up and stopped to ask a traffic officer (you know—a cop) how to get to 51st Street. The cop told him to "turn left at the first light, go two blocks and turn right, go one block and turn left and continue to the next traffic light, then turn right and go three blocks." Father Carey looked slightly puzzled and said to the cop, "That's kind of complicated isn't it?" "Naw," says the cop, "it's paved all the way."

If He Could Only Cook!

M. I. T., '32, SINGLE, ROYAL BLOOD, author, architect, designer, construction supervision, inventor, explorer, tutor to boy, munitions salesman, secretary, authority on explosives and incendiaries, desires position. Y 2392 Times Annex.—N. Y. Times

IS PEDANTRY WORTH WHILE?

From time to time the observation has been made that those who write letters of correction or protest to newspapers may be classed, as to mentality, somewhere between the addle-headed and clodpated. In many cases we admit this to be true. If a paper should state that Frank Spita-beep of the Three-I League hit .294 with Peoria in 1932, when as a matter of fact it was .297, there is absolutely no reason for a lengthy letter of remonstrance. The only motive would be the desire to get one's name in print and to exhibit a knowledge of the technicalities of the game. If this be true, may we not assume that all communications are useless, even if they attempt to discuss some sensible topic? Certainly not. But we must distinguish between the times when hair-splitting does and does not pay.

The motive for an action generally determines its efficacy (presuming, of course, that the means are good). The highest motive that would move us to write would be the correction of a false statement or impression. And the thing of greatest importance to us is our Church. No other person or agency should be freed from malignance and injustice with more care, since the things of God deserve undisputed preference over the affairs of man. Unfortunately, however, they do not come first in the minds of many.

Militant Catholics are all too rare. The ranks need strengthening desperately and the logical candidates for posts in the Army of Catholic Action are the men and women in Catholic colleges today. The opportunities for them to learn the tenets of their Faith are greater than those afforded to any other lay group. Too often they are prone to disregard an outstanding error in the press and their knowledge of Catholicity is wasted, whereas it might be used to correct some false impression. They let George do it, but George is too busy writing a letter of contradiction to a newspaper that named Senator Sorghum as one of the outstanding statesmen of the day.

The field is a wide one since errors, intentional or otherwise, are constantly cropping up. Every newspaper and magazine in the country can well afford to be instructed as to the definition of a "devout Catholic." Unscrupulous office holders, chorines and prize-fighters are all known as "devout Catholics" to the fourth estate, just as long as they have been baptized and attended Mass unflinchingly on Christmas and Easter.

Not so many days ago we were informed by a gullible editorialist in a Lenten mood that "these forty days are days of fasting, and marriages are forbidden during the period." No mention of the unsolemnized Sacrament of Matrimony. Just a blanket statement of befuddled fact.

Surely there is no lack of opportunity for our letter writing endeavors. We have the finest cause in the world to espouse and our rewards for embracing it militantly are unsurpassable. What, then, should hinder us from a campaign of worth-while pedantry?

There are occasions when the comic section of a newspaper can't even come near its newsprint in the matter of good, hearty laughs. One outstanding example of this is the ever-increasing tendency toward support of loyalist Spain, on the part of many American writers. These last few weeks have witnessed a number of heart rending pleas by Dorothy Parker, MacKinley Kantor and Louis Paul, among others. Miss Parker ("Men don't make passes at girls who wear glasses") is a skilled versifier of the genus hair-brain. She bases her argument on the sad condition of Red soldiers, presumably at the hands of Franco's men. The two gentlemen cry out against the detriment to Spanish culture brought on by Fascism.

Maybe we're wrong and fish can swim out of water.



With Johnny Meade

Before baseball pushes the court game completely out of the picture, perhaps it would be fitting to make a few remarks concerning basketball, and then bury it till next December. Of course it will have to be a wide, deep grave in order to cover what seems to have been one of the greatest years in cage history, not only from a player's viewpoint, but also from a spectator's eyes. Going further, it might be well to add that basketball, financially, had its best year, judging from figures released recently by Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden impresario. Irish, who brought basketball from oblivion to its rightful place among the different phases of athletics, notes that 162,039 fans jammed their way into the New York arena this year to witness twelve double-headers. That's an average of 13,503 per night, a number that can't be sneezed at in any league. So much for the financial side of it.

Spectators have agreed that the game was much faster this year, due to the new rules. Scoring totals increased, and the Luisettis and the Torgoffs, not to forget the Sadowskis, went on many and long scoring sprees. There can be no doubt but that the new rules helped Luisetti and the others set records in various scoring departments, and it is our belief that Luisetti's mark of fifty points in one game will go by the boards next season. Spectator interest is bound to increase in that respect too, since there are numerous sports followers who like to have all the records on the tips of their tongues, hoping to see them broken, so they can tell their grandsons how it happened way back when. On the other hand, if the pace becomes too fast, a record probably won't last more than a week before some other "Joe McGee" comes along to break it.

Pirate Prattle

Two famous football men, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Noble Kizer of Purdue, are celebrating birthday anniversaries today. . . . Bierman owns up to 44 years, while Kizer, a great star at Notre Dame, is hitting 38 in the birthday league. . . . Young Stan Pisiak, Kearny product, looks at this early date, to be the most natural ball-player on the Seton Hall squad. . . . He originally was a third baseman, but Al Mamaux may play him in the outfield. . . . Bert Kenah dropped around the other day, carrying a huge scrapbook overflowing with clippings about Seton Hall back around 1931-32. . . . Many were the victories turned in by that famous team of '31, among them triumphs over Holy Cross, Villanova, Manhattan, C.C.N.Y., Fordham, Temple and Georgetown. . . . Bill Kearney, Harry Singleton, Eddie Madjeski, Nippy Joyce, Irv Segal are only a few of the names that made the Pirates feared on the Eastern seaboard. . . . One of the most thrilling stories is that of Al Reiss, Setonia's third-sacker, hitting a home run with two men on in the ninth, to win a ball game. . . . Kenah covered just about every sport in his book. . . . And in the rear are box-scores of some sixty Newark Bears games, at the time when our Al Mamaux was manager. . . . There are a number of pictures, too. . . . One that struck us was that of Alice Mamaux pinning a flower on old Jake Ruppert's lapel. . . . or did you guys know Al has a daughter? . . . Out of twenty-six games on the schedule, popular opinion (around the pool-room) has it that the boys should win at least twenty. . . . Let's take 'em one at a time. . . . May we suggest that every Seton Hall man make a special effort to remember in his prayers the soul of Tony Lukis' mother. . . . She passed away this week. . . . Please accept our sincere condolences, Tony. . . . Looks like we've reached the end, see you next week.

Sadowski Named All-Metropolitan

Departing from the prognosticatory side, we have news of choice delectability to give you, provided it hasn't been printed in the local gazettes: Harold Parrott, a columnist for the "Brooklyn Daily Eagle," did a nice little piece the other night on the respective merits of Metropolitan players and, acting on the advice of three prominent referees, picked an All-Met team. At the forwards were Gerry Bush of St. John's and Bob Hassmiller of Fordham, at center our own Ed Sadowski, and at the guards, Bernie Fliegel of C.C.N.Y., and Nat Volpe of Manhattan. And the referees? None but the best of the E.I.A., Pat Kennedy, Dave Walsh, and John Toby. Yessir, those three famous officials were loud in their praise of "Big Ed" and it is a signal honor, indeed, that Seton Hall's ace be ranked with the best.

And now, it's our turn. We hereby design to pick an All-Seton, five, based on what we've seen, read, and hear about. We like Sammy Cherpetsky of Montclair Teachers and like Tompkins of Newark University as forwards. Both boys are fast, rugged, and excellent shots (though how Tompkins ever connects with his crazy shots still baffles me). Sadowski, of course, is accorded the pivot spot, and we needn't go into that further. At the guards, Herman Knuppel of Panzer (nominally a center) and Bernie Coyle of Seton Hall are our choices. Knuppel, though only a freshman, led the entire county in scoring, a remarkable feat even considering the fact that the opposition was not of any great caliber. Coyle on the other hand, was the best set shot bar none, that we saw all year. There never has been any doubt about the affable Union City lad's ability as a defensive man, and we do think he is an outstanding player.

BASEBALL OPENS AS VARSITY NINE BEGIN PRACTICE

Many Aspirants Report To Coach For Mound and Field Duty

26 GAMES SCHEDULED

Pitching Staff Reinforced By Newcomers, Erickson and Corrigan

Seton Hall's varsity baseball squad, accepting the cordial invitation of Old Sol, scammed outdoors this week for their initial practice sessions. Coach Al Mamaux, taking advantage of the mildness of the weather, had the ball-players on their toes every minute with numerous pepper games that livened up the campus in a manner befitting a spring training camp. All



the regulars from last year with the exception of Jack McNally busted themselves with getting their arms in shape for the strenuous twenty-six game schedule they will undertake. Frank Spatzuzzi, who suffered a broken leg in the Montclair game last year, raced about and apparently felt no bad effects from his injury. Bernie Coyle, Bill Morley, Harry Parcell, and Joe Connolly, veteran members of the mound corps, warmed up at intervals and looked to be in great shape for the season.

Looking around for members of last year's team, one could find Pete Finnerty, Johnny Meade, and Bill Berry right in the thick of things, yelling their heads off, and going through all kinds of gyrations with the ball. Finnerty is expected back at first for the coming campaign and, if everything goes according to form, Meade will probably make the shift from second to short to fill the hole left by the graduation of Ray Keyes. That will leave the way open for either Ralph Bellrose or Ned Dunn to cover the second base dirt. Stan Pisiak probably will hold forth at third. It must be remembered that Mamaux has chosen no team as yet, and that a new find may pop up at any time.

In the outfield, Frank Onorato and Al Stegle, members of the varsity last year, have the inside track, but once again it is hard for the casual onlooker to determine what goes on in Mamaux's mind concerning his men. Frank Delaney must be considered, as well as Marty Kilcommons, Ed Ehlers, Stan Miller, and the rest. In the catching department, McNally will probably grab the first string job, though it seems that freshman Bob Triggs will push him hard. It has always seemed that McNally didn't play his best, simply because he didn't have anyone to offer competition. But with the advent of Triggs on the scene, there should be a great battle for the catching job. Added to the four pitchers mentioned above, Mamaux is counting heavily on Jack Erickson, south-paw speedballer from the Bronx. Red Corrigan, another portlander from Jersey City and "Buck" Rogers, giant righthander from Seton Hall Prep.



Joe Beggans and Tom Boyle

Joe Beggans & Tom Boyle
They wince and groan, those hap-
less souls

Who spurned their books for other
goals
They grind their teeth and curse
their wits
For each condition — sixteen bits.

"Can I borrow your pen, Bob?"
"Certainly."
"I'd like you to post this letter
as you go to mess, will you?"
"All right."
"Want to lend me a stamp, old
chap?"
"Yes if you want one."
"Much obliged. By the way,
what's your girl's address?"

Alas the poor Hindu
He does the best he kin'du.
He sticks to his caste from first
to the last
And for trousers makes his kin'du.
—The Loyalist

In the parlor there were three
She, the parlor lamp, and he.
Two is company, no doubt
So the little lamp went out.

Little Audrey went for a ride in
a rowboat and she got in the path
of an ocean steamer. The steamer
ran into her but little Audrey just
laughed and laughed because she
was used to hardships.

—Reflector.
It's the little things that bother
us. You can sit on a mountain
but not on a tack.

Dougherty: Let's cut the rest of
the classes and go to the movies.
Mongon: No, I need the sheep.

It's being rumored about that
Snow White and Charlie McCarthy
are at it again.

Landlady: Young man, can you
explain how these empty bottles
got in your room?

Student: I'm sure I don't know.
I never bought an empty bottle in
my life.

The little old woman bent over
the cherub in the cradle. Oh, you
are so sweet, I could eat you.
Baby: The heck you could, you
have no teeth.

So near and yet so far
How near the correct answer
were you on that last problem?
O, about five seats away.
—Gonzaga Bulletin

A college paper is a great invest-
ment.
The college gets all the fame
The printer gets all the money
The staff gets all the blame.

Two mosquitoes once lit on the
features
Of two fair and peroxidized creatures
When asked by what right
They replied—"We're not tight—
We're just seeing the game from
the bleachers."
—Quadrangle

Dotty: Let's play Harbor Lights
tonight.
He: How?
Dotty: We'll get all lit up and
then go out.

Medicine Man: And folks, re-
member that I've got something
that changes the color of a per-
son's hair overnight.
Man in the crowd: Yeh, I've got
a son in college too.
—The Tomhawk

Watcha doing for a living?
Selling salt.
I'm a salt seller too.
Shake.
—The Tomhawk

He wasn't very big. In fact, he
just came up to my chin. . . . then
everything went black.
—The Maverick



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New Bishop Named

Continued from Page One

Society and devote his time to establishing a mission aid unit in every parish of the diocese. As director, he is head of the association of the Holy Childhood, the Missionary Unit of the clergy and the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Msgr. Griffin was administrator of St. John's Church, Newark, from February to June, 1925, and of St. Augustine's Church, Newark, from May to October, 1927. Bishop Walsh appointed him rector of St. Michael's Church January 19, 1927, where he has served ever since.

While at Seton Hall Msgr. Griffin was interested in extra-curricular activities among the students. He was instrumental in founding a boys camp at Amityville, Long Island and promoted many trips to metropolitan museums for the students at Seton Hall. He also directed and produced several plays and was in charge of Bayley Hall Night for several years.

Baseball Schedule—1938

April	2	Wagner College	Home
"	5	Brooklyn College	Away
"	6	N. Y. University	Away
"	7	East Stroudsburg Teachers College	Away
"	9	Manhattan College	Home
"	16	Lowell Technical Institute	Home
"	23	St. Peter's College	Home
"	28	St. John's U.	Away
"	30	New York A. C.	Home
May	4	Long Island U.	Away
"	5	Wagner College	Away
"	9	Long Island U.	Home
"	10	Duke University	Home
"	12	Manhattan College	Away
"	13	Trenton State Teachers College	Home
"	14	St. Peter's College	Away
"	17	Penn A. C.	Away
"	18	City Col. of N. Y.	Home
"	20	Ithaca College	Home
"	21	Brooklyn College	Home
"	26	Fordham University	Away
"	28	Savage School of Physical Education	Home
"	29	New York A. C.	Away
"	30	Penn A. C.	Home
June	4	Columbus Council, K of C Brooklyn	Home
"	11	Lafayette College	Away

Membership Drive Started This Week

The annual drive to secure new members for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was inaugurated this week in the college.

The instructors of the various religion classes have been placed in charge of the drive, and will be assisted by promoters selected from the students. A thermometer chart has also been placed on the Religion Bulletin Board showing the progress of each class.

It is hoped that with the large increase in the student body, this year's drive will exceed those of former years.

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