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Jim Pinkmap, President of the Senior Class, has, in addition to inviting all Catholic Seniors, extended an invitation to the Non-Catholic members of the Senior Class to attend the Breakfast in the Gymnasium in order that all Seniors may be present in this farewell meeting.

WSOU

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color and background, and occasionally taking a turn at the play-by-play report.

The Drama Department is in the capable hands of Ray Lukshis, ably assisted by Miss Jane Sarin of Hollywood. Ray has already presented his Department to WSOU listeners with a few excellent presentations. In addition to his Dramatic endeavors, Ray also broadcasts the Dinner Hour Musical Program daily from 6 to 7 p. m.

The Radio News Room of WSOU is aptly handled by Joe Sergeant, Director of News. Joe assigns his News Staff to their various spots in the daily program and also edits the news (received via wire) for radio broadcasting. He too, has the difficulty of assigning the news spots equally among his seven man staff.

In the Sports Department, Johnny Whalen handles the play-by-play of the Blue and White home games. In addition to this assignment, he also supervises the Sports Department in the capacity of Sports Director and conducts a fifteen minute sports-cast three nights each week.

The Men Behind the Console

No radio station can function at a high standard of efficiency without capable Engineers. WSOU is extremely fortunate in having Tom Parnham as Chief Engineer, and his excellent staff of Vic Kowales and Frank Scheininger. Tom, a licensed FCC Engi-

neer, operates with a calmness and efficiency that transmits itself to the speakers before the microphone. His amazing knack of perfect modulation assures listeners of excellent pitch and high-quality reception. Frank and Vic also demonstrate a cool and calm manner at the console that reflects their terrific performances.

Ed Farrell, Production Director has the task of coordinating all the above intricate parts into a comprehensible whole. His production ingenuity to date has been another bright feature that has added to the lustre of WSOU.

FROSH TRACK

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give the credit that is due to each individual on the team, so a "Well Done" to you all. Most of the harriers, like the ones mentioned, have been kept out of the limelight this year due to lack of competition. Next year, however, with the A.A.U., Melrose, and K. of C. Meets all these aspirants will be streaking over the pine boards or flying over the cross-bar to track fame. In the meantime the flashy frosh team will meet West Point, St. Francis and Villanova in dual meets.

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Business Club Is Host To C.P.A. At April Meeting

Mr. Wilson C.P.A., and Representative of an International Accounting firm, in his address to the Business Club, April 23, was concerned primarily with the Modern Accountant and the important part he plays in our present Economic Society. Mr. Wilson's extensive knowledge, unlimited interest, past personal experience, and informative manner of presentation were enthusiastically received by the large group of club members who attended his lecture.

Choosing A Career

His opening statements related to the important decision which every college student will eventually encounter, that of choosing a career. He stressed the necessity of judging one's future not only from the materialistic viewpoint, but also with the possibility of attaining complete personal satisfaction in a particular field of endeavor. Mr. Wilson considered a lucrative initial salary a detrement when it is the decisive issue in selecting a position in which eventual lack of inter-

est will result in the impossibility of future advancement.

C.P.A. Requirements

The guest speaker then proceeded to analyse the necessary requirements which one must possess in order to enter the professional ranks as a Certified Public Accountant. The three main requisites were ambition, initiative and perseverance. All other qualities and qualifications he considered subordinate.

He then related the different steps involved in the gradual use of the college graduate from Junior Accountant to Supervisory Accountant listing, the corresponding, knowledge required, general time demanded and salaries offered.

Importance of Accounting

The closing phases of his talk were devoted to the importance of possessing at least a working knowledge of accounting in all modern business activities. He stated that the majority of business executives today were formerly accountants who through their background, experience

and an alert awareness to future possibilities in investment and organization gained both financial and managerial advancement. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Wilson defined the purpose of accounting as not merely to teach technique, but also to acquaint the business man with the broad economic background of business which this technique is to serve in the fields of finance, marketing, manufacturing personal and even public relations. These constructive suggestions, so readily and generously offered should prove very prove very helpful in working

out a broader appreciation and more improved understanding of the service that accounting is equipped to render to the business world and economic society.

In our present economic setup, Mr. Wilson feels that there is a great demand and a very promising future for qualified accounting graduates. Especially if the young man possess a sense of responsibility and a vivid and active imagination.

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May 22nd

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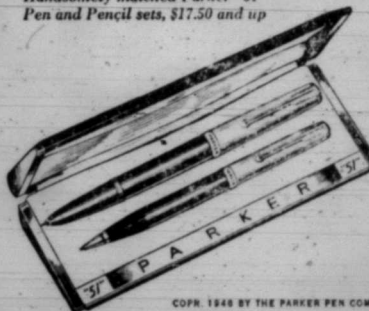
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Echoes! Through The Hall

By Sy Tepperman

COUSIN WEAKEYES SPEAKS

This is the last column I shall write for the Setonian. As a gossip columnist I think I would make a pretty good sand hog. Writing a gossip column is like kissing your fellow students with an oval. People have asked: "Where do you get your false information?" Well I don't want to say. Twenty minutes before deadline I run around crazy like you stopping everyone and asking: "Hey, are you going steady with anyone?" The answer usually would be: "None of ya business." Or else a tranquil: "Beat it Mac." But there are some memories.

WHO CAN FORGET

Joe Menza and Mike Kichel doing their bit to pep up the dances, the mad Pre-Men and Chem majors taking fires in the labs, the brilliant forgers who would write: "Mr. Rourke will not hold class today!"... used to work every time... flashy winter hats, styled and displayed by Mr. T. Henry Murphy... the haircut of Mr. Dunham's... the wise owl that boarders had one Sunday for dinner... the enthusiasm of Joe Urban in getting buses for the away games... the hard work that Jim Pinkman, Jim Murphy, Joe Graham, and Tony Capricione in having the Hall its finest social season... the charming smiles and helpful advice given by Marie Fitzsimmons and Ann Phyllis and Barbara at the registrar's office... the good Joe who worked for the efficiency of Mr. Leahy's office, Herb Eick, George Reiss, Joe McDonough, and the rest Ben Grant and his buddies dies at the book store... Marie the smiling cashier... and the fine women that work in our cafeteria... to all of these people I say thank you for making my stay at Seton Hall a most pleasant one.

LOVE LIFE AND PROBLEMS

Congratulations to popular Maurice Doyle on his engagement to Mary. Best of luck. Congratulations to a good friend and hard worker Mr. Bob Anschel on his forthcoming marriage in September. Beauceron good things. Who can it be ringing a bell in Teddy Kahn's ear? It's true that handsome Johnny Anastak is going to marry a rural beauty from the Popocatepet Hills. Watch for the construction of a football stadium in the very, very near future. Lost one lot of Henry Beads with sterling silver cross... please return to cashier in the cafeteria.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

In the Peppermint Room is a low hanging light the bottom of which is filled with rocks donated there by students of Seton Hall. The funds collected will be donated to the cancer fund. I know that Rudy and Pete, the two G.I. owners have always been fair minded and decent. This was their idea and just proves my faith. We thank you gentlemen for honest service and personal friendship.

THE ECHOES DIE AWAY

My thanks to John Whalen, Ellis Schweitzer, Bob Vanclette, Harold Schweitzer, and Tom Bay for being good associates. A fond good-bye to John Mielich, Jim Clark, Herm Fox, Tom Mager, Ronnie Semmer, Jack Cantlon, Mark Klein, and the other members of our staff who receive such little recognition for such fine service performed. It is good-bye to a College full of memories which remain even though the ECHOES DIE AWAY.

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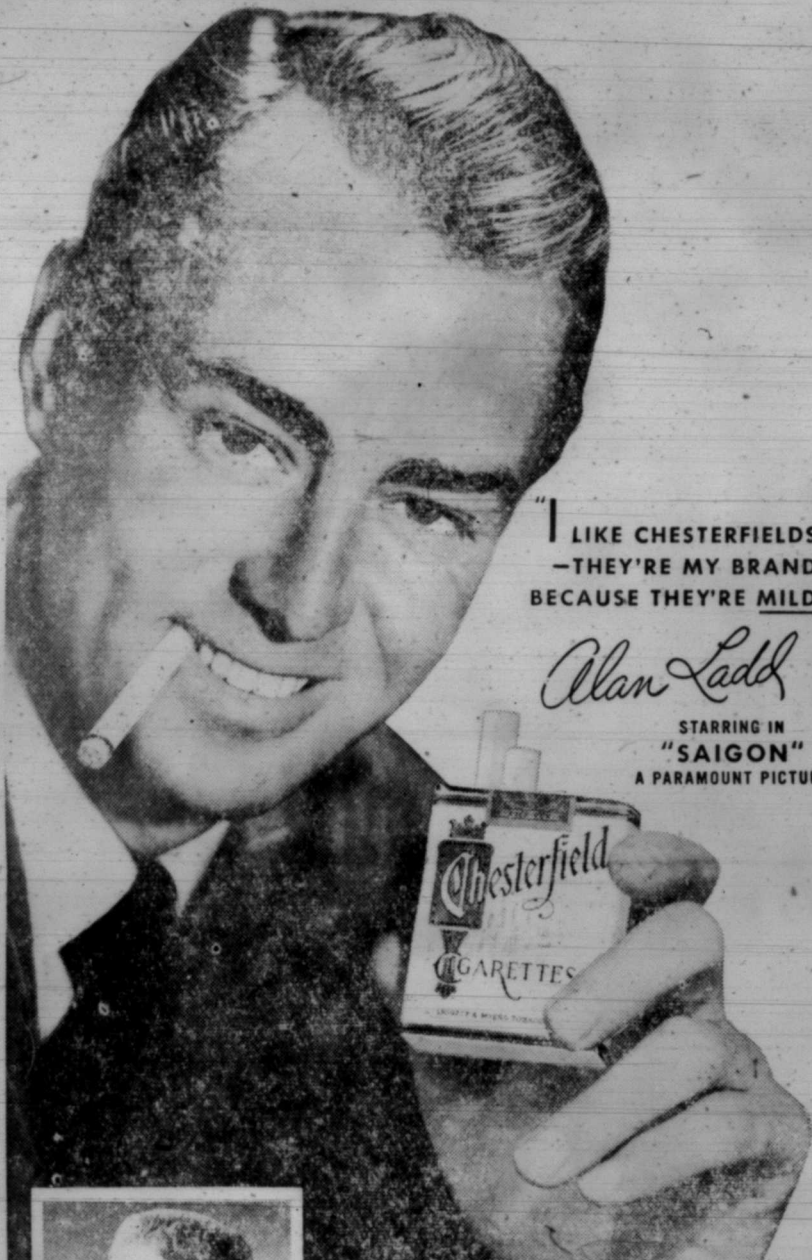
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