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NSA Commission From Hall To Attend Annual Congress

Seton Hall's N. S. A. Commission will attend the Annual Congress of the New Jersey Region of the National Student Association. The Congress will be held at The New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick during the weekend of December 3, 4 and 5. The theme for this year's congress will be "The Role of Student Government on the Campus and in the Nation" which will be discussed by the student body presidents of the colleges and universities in New Jersey along with the individual campus N. S. A. delegations and their respective panel discussions.

Joseph Gilchrist, N.S.A. Senior Delegate at Seton Hall, will head Seton Hall's delegation which will include Charles Schrak, Roy Ericson, Herb Schell, Paul Keast, Norm Lubeck (N.S.A. Campus Travel Director), Gary Nardino (Editor's Conference), Jim Marris, Frank Cannata, Larry Leyden, Walt Ramsay, Steve Lapinsky, Joe Aresta, and Dick Kernan, Student Council President, who will attend

the Student Body President's Conference.

At the congress, Charles Schrak, Regional Student Government Vice President, will be Chairman of the Student Government Panel. Joseph Gilchrist will be Chairman of the Leadership Training Panel Discussion. Roy Ericson, Regional Treasurer, will submit the New Jersey Region's annual budget for the Congress' consideration.

Seton "Grads" at Alumni Banquet

After a lapse of too many years, the reactivated Alumni Association held a highly successful Banquet on November 17 at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook. Despite faulty weather, seven hundred and fifty of the grads bundled up and came out to the affair.

James Reynolds, Jr., class of '39, of South Orange, who presided as toastmaster, introduced the speakers. Our president, Monsignor McNulty, was the principal speaker. Another prelate, Magr. James Owens, was there to represent the class of nineteen hundred and four, the Golden Jubilarians; Coming up a few years, we had Harry Kennedy, a member of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, the Silver Jubilee class; Frank Fox represented the class of nineteen forty-nine. Finally, John Walsh

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Featured Speaker for N.F.C.C.S. Student Government Commission

By FRANK H. DONDERSHIRE

Governor Robert B. Meyner of the State of New Jersey was the featured speaker at the New York - New Jersey Student Government Commission Workshop sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The theme of the day's events was "Student Government as a Preparation for the Future Leaders of Our Country." Governor Meyner was introduced by Mr. Philip Donnelly, Regional Student Government Commission Chairman.

Speaking extemporaneously, the Governor restricted his comments so as to fulfill what was his stated ambition, that of allowing the students to get the information they really wanted by asking him direct questions. The early questioning brought out what the Governor considered a great need in modern life, that of having the most capable individuals in public office. He proposed that the young men and women of our colleges take an active interest in politics. The colleges are preparing individuals to meet the challenges of a complex society. These people must also take the lead in political thinking. We can best assure a better tomorrow by starting in today. Intelligent individuals should choose the party which is in conformity with their thinking and then actively engage in the workings of that party, whether it be Democratic or Republican. Young People's Clubs should be formed as the stepping stone to political endeavor.

The State's Chief Executive considered constitutional law and history as the two most valuable courses in college that would equip our youth adequately to deal with the problems of elected office. While in the formative collegiate years, the personality should be developed along with the capabilities because it is still necessary to sell the idea of a change in governmental procedure on a personal basis.

When queried about the wave of political scandals the Governor stated that while there are those individuals who place personal gain above duty, the mistakes of men in public office are magnified by the newspapers often out of proportion and thus bring to all politicians the aura of public distrust. He said that for every public official who goes wrong, there are 40 men not in public office trying to corrupt him.

The Governor discounted any third or independent party coming to the forefront of public interest. The present two party system can embrace the young intelligent college graduates who will someday be its rulers. For those not interested in the electoral side of political endeavor, Mr. Meyer cited Civil

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Med School Dean Soon To Be Named

By JOHN MAYE

According to Rev. Michael Fronczak, head of the biology department, the Hall expects to be in a position to announce the name of the dean of the medical school in the College of Medicine and Dentistry in the near future. Two outstanding men in the field of medicine and medical education are now under consideration.

Father Fronczak and Maurice O'Sullivan, coordinating dean of the 55th annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges at French Lick, Indiana, October 18 to 20 at the invitation of Dr. Dean Smiley, secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

At the Convention the Seton Hall representatives received the names of eight prominent doctors whom the American Medical Society considered ideal men to assume the position of dean in the new Seton Hall Medical School. The Seton Hall Committee studied the qualifications of all eight and the number under active consideration has now been reduced to two.

"Many applications and inquiries from prospective students have been received," declared Father Fronczak, "and it is the hope that with the appointment of the dean the school may open as of September, 1955."

Father Fronczak also revealed that the matter of the Dental School of the College has been discussed with Dr. Shailer Peterson, secretary of the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, who has offered suggestions relative to the selection of a dean and faculty.

Father Fronczak stated, "We have also been in contact with the N. J. State Dental Society and a liaison committee has been appointed to cooperate with Seton Hall in establishing the Dental School."

NFCCS Sponsors Fifth Annual Tour

The fifth annual European Student Travel Program, featuring tours through thirteen countries, will be the most extensive and economical in its history. It has been announced by the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS).

The itineraries for the 1955 summer tours have been broadened to include three more nations, Austria, Ireland and Yugoslavia, and the Principality of Monaco. In addition, students will again have the opportunity to visit Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and the Netherlands, as well as Spain and Portugal on the longer trips.

While more than 260 students took advantage of the Marian Year Tours sponsored last summer, it is expected that this year's program with its added features will attract an even larger participation.

All tours will originate and terminate in New York, and will employ cabin accommodations exclusively, for sea travel. Continental travel will be primarily by chartered motor-coach, to ensure maximum mobility. Where rail transportation is necessary, it will be at least second-class. Improvements in hotel accommodations are also arranged for the 1955 program.

Officially opened at the NFCCS (Continued on page 4)

Queen Of Campus Dance Set For January As Contest Time Runs Out

By JOE GALIPO

The coronation of Seton Hall's "Queen" will take place on January 21, 1955, at the annual Queen of the Campus Dance, with all the pomp and ceremony due to our forthcoming reigning Royal Lady. Candidates who will vie for top honors are seen each week in your student newspaper. If you really believe that your girl is the most beautiful girl in the world, why don't you submit a picture of her to the "Queen" contest? Instructions and entry blank can be found in every copy of *The Setonian*.

Semi-finals will be held on January 2, 1955, in the Little Theatre. Joe Parrillo, General Chairman of the dance, Bob Blake, Bill Labus, Jack Hansell, Gary Nardino, Frank Dondershire, and the new editor-in-chief will have the tedious job of narrowing the candidates down to six girls. Jack Morley will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Winners of the semi-finals will appear before a group of distinguished celebrities chosen from the business and entertainment world. This event will take place at the Queen of the Campus dance that has been given so much publicity during the past few weeks. After the candidates have paraded before the judges the crown, robe, and sceptre of royal authority will be presented to the winner.

Remember, there are only a few editions of *The Setonian* before the contest closes. Every candidate must appear in *The Setonian* in order to be eligible.

"Setonian" Editor Visits Governor

On November 28, Joseph Parrillo, Editor-in-Chief of *The Setonian*, appeared on Governor Robert B. Meyner's weekly television program, originating from the studios of WATV-TV, Channel 13. Mr. Parrillo interviewed the Governor on the Press Conference portion of the show.

Mr. Parrillo was introduced to Governor Meyner in a pre-television meeting and "found the governor to be most genial." Some of the questions asked by the editor pertained to the bingo issue, the visit with Governor Harriman of New York, the recount of the senatorial results between Howell and Case and the recent NFCCS Workshop held on campus.

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It's Your Job Too!

To what single factor can we attribute the bulk of the detrimental influence on those outside the fold of Christ towards becoming part of the "one flock" under the "one shepherd"? Certainly it is the apathetic and even positively disgraceful attitude of those so greatly privileged members of this fold; the one, holy, catholic, and apostolic church; the true church of Christ; the church of God. How is it that so many Catholics can, in practice, if not in theory, hold their faith in such slight regard?

Can we really wonder at the paucity of conversions to the church when we advert to the shameful conduct of the faithful? Priests cannot bear the tasks of conversions alone. It is also a duty of the faithful laity and have our faithful met this duty squarely? The amount of conversions is the best answer. Yes, we must bear the brunt of the blame for this appalling situation. Will Bill, sitting next to you, be brought closer to the church because of that dirty story that was so funny yesterday? Or will your girl hear Christ speaking through you—between your obscenities? Will Pete continue to think seriously about seeing a priest for instructions after your lucid explanation of Catholic doctrine out on the golf course last Saturday? If he does, will it be because of, or in spite of you?

But these are the more striking examples. Equally as serious because of its greater prevalence is our ignorance of the church. Few of even the educated Catholics have a knowledge of more than the rudiments of their religion. Can we really expect non-Catholics to think us any more than members of a picturesque but antiquated religion if we can answer none of their simplest inquiries? As Catholics we have become too complacent in "our church." We have forgotten the words of Christ of the necessity of one flock and one shepherd. This is a task which falls not only to the priests and religious, but also to us, for it is we who are close to these "other sheep," it is we whom they meet and speak with every day, it is we who must help them, guide them, answer their questions, show them, by our example, how one must walk strong and upright in the faith. Let us keep in mind the words of St. Augustine, "He who has no zeal, has no love."

Our lives must be permeated with the zeal of Christ

B. S.

Inviting All Students . . .

Invitations to dances from neighboring women's colleges have been sent to Seton Hall. You may sign up for these social functions in the Department of Student Affairs.

THE EDITORS

THE HASH CAN

By FRANK G. CANNATA

Jazz at Seton Hall made an auspicious debut Saturday evening, November 20, at the Junior Class dance. It was perhaps one of the finest dances ever held in the Seton Hall auditorium-gymnasium.

Chuck Doehler made a wise decision when the contracted Buddy Dee to provide the intermission music. They combined fine Dixieland Jazz with some wonderful showmanship. Everybody really got a bang out of the musicians when they marched off the stage and had the crowd follow them to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In." It looked like we were in the Central Plaza instead of the Seton Hall Gym.

The musicians were excellent in that they showed good taste in their choice of music. "Muskrat Ramble," "Ain't She Sweet," "Eh L Bah," and many other fine Dixieland tunes. They also kept the crowd from getting out of hand.

Quite a few people let their legs go wild and did some of the craziest Charleston I have ever had the pleasure to watch. Tom Foley, Dance Chairman, was one of the most notable of the dancers. There were quite a few of the "cats" on the floor although somewhat less exuberant than Mr. Foley.

It really was a wonderful sight to see all those guys and gals doing that famous dance of the twenties, the Charleston. I'm sure that their parents would have been proud of them.

The one thing that was most gratifying was that Jazz has finally arrived at the Hall, and there's a strong possibility that Buddy Dee may be engaged for the forthcoming Queen of the Campus Dance. I'd make plans to attend that dance right now.

The dance, although not as well attended as the Senior Dance, was by far one of the best dances that has ever been held on or off campus.

The committee, provided comfort for the patrons by refusing to sell as many tickets as the Seniors. This created more elbow room at the tables and a much larger dance floor.

All in all a great time was had by everybody. To the dissenters all I can say is that give Dixieland a chance and you will learn to love it as millions of others have.

Letter to The Editor

Editor, The Setonian:

The editorial on what made America Great, while containing some fine points, fell into the same error of begging the question, as many do on the campus when speaking, even publicly, on this point. I think it more urgent to notice that talking about your own greatness might be only expressing the hope that others notice your greatness; and this is the best proof of littleness.

Father William J. Halliwell

For All Students!

November 18, 1954

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. McNulty,
Seton Hall University,
South Orange, New Jersey.

Dear Monsignor McNulty,

Many inquiries have been made of me by the students regarding the tax exempt privilege under the new tax law.

I checked all the Law provisions with Mr. Garrity, our Tax Professor, and he has offered the enclosed solution of the law, which might be of great interest to every student at the University.

I sincerely recommend that this be publicized throughout the University, since so many of our students have Summer jobs and part time occupations, and are under the impression that they cannot earn more than the \$600.00 income, and are reluctant to take Christmas jobs because of it.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

REV. THOMAS M. REARDON

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Based upon a quick check; Sections 151 and 152 of the 1954 I. R. Code provide essentially that, full time students (over 18) may earn more than \$600 during 1954 and still be claimed as an exemption, provided that the parent furnishes more than one-half of the actual support for the student.

It would seem that such a student could earn \$1,000 or more and still be a dependent, if all of his earnings were demonstrably not used for his support. (G. I. subsistence payments and cash scholarships are not taken into account as earnings under certain conditions.)



Miss Jerry Anzalone
Entered by Thomas A. Licciardi



Miss Dancan Jones
Entered by John P. Green



Miss Dolores Facone
Entered by Anthony Infante



Miss Connie Walsh
Entered by Robert E. Moore

Queen of the Campus Contest

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Joe Seton Says—

By DICK MONAGO

A bit of gossip—a peep through a keyhole—and here we are . . . Flash! R.O. checks have finally come through—Hip-Hip Hooray! . . . Now we can pay some bills! . . . Phil Donnelly's party for the N.F.C.C.S. last Sunday was really the greatest to say the least . . . the food was superb and the hostess sublime . . . The question of the week, "Why are there so many Vets around the Vet's office?" . . . The checks can't be the reason, they don't come out until mid-December.

Congrats to Phi Beta Sigma fraternity on their new office in Student Affairs. . . . Another Leonardo di Vinci is in our midst . . . you should have seen the portrait he did of "Ding" Grady . . . a reasonable facsimile, and then some . . . We also have our inspired writers here at the Hall . . . Vinnie Higgins is now working on a book entitled, "How To Get A Date On A Dime." . . . Upon graduation, Larry Leyden will accept a position on the Astor Coffee Shoppe staff . . . it wasn't that bad now, was it fellows? . . . Paul Keast and Bob Moore were his able assistants, so they must take some of the credit also. . . . Dick Scott is again driving a big black car . . . hmmm, seems like old times . . . speaking of Dick, some kind soul is sending him magazines every month . . . he would like to know who it is . . . just to thank the party, of course. . . . I wonder who the philanthropist was that donated the fur coat to the N.F.C.C.S. clothing drive . . . anyway, it was a good example. . . . Vic Carle, '53 grad was back on Campus last week . . . he's just returned from his honeymoon . . . married a local girl, congrats Vic.

"Buzzy Byrne keeps waxing that floor in 408 . . . it shines just like those R.O.T.C. shoes of his . . . take it easy Buzzy, that deposit can be lifted for wearing out the floors. . . . Mr. Keefe is keeping busy notifying all the publications on SHU's upcoming basketball team. . . . Honey Russell may have to bring back football's two platoon system . . . he has a stacked bench this year. . . . "Geronimo" Annunziate, "Cochise" Di Russo, "Mas" MacFarland, "Taza" Graziano, "Pontiac" Doerr, "Nigri" De Lorenzo, "Nuno" Duffy and "Black Buffalo" Pignone can be found riding around the campus on their hefty steeds every afternoon. . . . George Hinley, at last count had some five different radio sets in No. 415. . . . A new kind of doodle game has been initiated by George Noke . . . the doodles are drawn to fit song titles . . . sounds interesting . . . we'll have to try it in our spare moments. . . . Who stole the spark plugs out of Dick Eckland's car??? Nobody knows, we yell a little louder!!! It wasn't I!!! Enter your girls picture in the Queen of the Campus Contest, she may win the honor of reigning over Seton Hall's Campus for a year. . . . Charlie Keating engaged to Anne Kramer, a secretary. Charlie, a senior, is an accounting major. Good luck kids. . . . Well, the old underwood's getting tired now, guess it's time to put it away until next time . . . be good . . . take care.

Even In Those Days!



"HIM one of those—ugh—ninety moon wonders?"

BLUE AND WHITE SPOTLIGHT

This week the Blue and White Spotlight proudly shines on Father Charles B. Murphy. Father Murphy was born April, 1908, in Bayonne, where he attended Saint Andrew's Grammar School, and then Saint Peter's Preparatory in Jersey City. After completion of prep



Father Charles B. Murphy

school he entered Seton Hall Divinity School, and then went on to Immaculate Conception Seminary where he was ordained in 1934. Pursuing his studies further, Father attended Columbia University where he received his B. S. in Library Science in 1935. After a short stay at Immaculate Conception Seminary he was assigned to Seton Hall Library.

The plans for a new, functional library had been formulated when Father Murphy took over his post in 1938. With the rapid increase of student personnel it became apparent to Father Murphy and the administration that those plans had to become a reality. Today Seton Hall is the proud possessor of one of the most beautiful and functional library buildings in the country. It took long months of searching and investigating to select the right design and this was only made possible by the fervent assistance rendered by the Administration, the library staff and the personal labors of Father Murphy.

It is the hope of Father that the library will be the hub of activities where student-faculty relationship may be more closely coordinated.

Alumni Banquet

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showed that the brand new alumni, the class of nineteen fifty-four, also has the "esprit decorps" which distinguishes the men of Seton Hall.

Daniel T. McCormick and Fred B. Lehman, '49, both now residing in Maplewood, were co-chairmen for this outstanding event. A round of applause should be given for these two gentlemen in recognition of the fine jobs they have done.

The banquet was the first to be held under the auspices of our re-activated Alumni Association. Father Albert Hakim, '42, moderator for the organization, deserves much of the credit for this success. He put many hours of hard work into making it as great as it was. Looking forward to a bright future, Father Hakim announced that the annual business and election meeting will take place in the gymnasium on December 16.

Joe McLaughlin Speaks To Setonian And Press Club

By JOHN HOMLISH

A combined meeting of The Setonian and Press Club, on Thursday, November 18th, heard Mr. Joe McLaughlin, school sports editor of the Newark Evening News give a talk on the make-up and administration of a newspaper, and the journalistic field in general.

Mr. McLaughlin was introduced by Mr. Larry Keefe, moderator of the Press Club, and head of the Public Relations Department here at Seton Hall University. Mr. Keefe gave a brief description of Mr. McLaughlin's outstanding career in the newspaper field. Mr. McLaughlin began his talk by giving a brief synopsis of the problems and responsibilities of the managing editor, the editor-in-chief, central desk, and the make-up department. He continued his talk by explaining the various jobs of the city desk, which was to maintain a twenty-four a day coverage of police headquarters. He stated that the suburban desk had the responsibility of covering the local news in both Essex and Union counties. Mr. McLaughlin pointed out that the state desk had staff members placed throughout the state from Cape May, to Fort Lee, covering all of the New Jersey news with the exception of that which was the responsibility of the suburban department. The last, and more than likely the most interesting department that Mr. McLaughlin touched on was that concerning the functions of the sports department. This was very interesting since a large number of those contemplating a newspaper career expect to enter the sports reporting field.

Mr. McLaughlin said that the journalistic field today only accepts college graduates because the complex set-up of today's newspapers require alert minds with experience in writing. The workings of a large daily newspaper are different from those of a college publication, and therefore to gain the much needed experience one has to start from the bottom before he enters a specific area of journalism. The talk was concluded with a question and answer period, at which time various questions pertaining to the journalistic field were answered by Mr. McLaughlin.

The members of The Setonian and Press Club wish to extend their sincere appreciation to Mr. McLaughlin for giving of his time and talents to speak to us, and we hope that he will again be able to visit us and give another informative talk.

Everett Felder At St. Elizabeth's For Segregation Talk

Everett Felder, a senior at Seton Hall, spoke at the Seton Social Action Club at St. Elizabeth's College for Women. The Social Action Club held a Race Relations Commission, presenting four principle speakers.

In his speech, Mr. Felder defined segregation as an "artificial separation of one group from another." "In America," he said, "it sets the Negro apart from his fellow citizens of other races. America's democratic principles of equality are thus defiled and abrogated." He further stated that the true intent and goal of the advocates of segregation is the humiliation of the Negro by stigmatizing him as an inferior and denying him dignity and respect as a fellow human being.

His talk told of the first Negroes arriving in this country, the various cases fought by the Negro in his efforts to acquire first class citizenship. He mentioned the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as an organization among American Negroes designed to fight for political, civil and social rights.

Segregation, he said, is costly in dollars as well as in spiritual values. In their blind fear, the advocates of segregation have impoverished a whole region by saddling it with the burden of maintaining a double system of public facilities. They have insisted on maintaining two schools—one of them woefully substandard where any one institution can be adequately supported.

This past summer, the Supreme Court realized that it was time to end this disgrace of democracy. Time to remove this blot from American life. They voted in favor of desegregation, with a vote of 9-0.

In closing his speech, entitled "The History of Segregation in the Public Schools of the United States," Mr. Felder recited the Creed for New Jerseyans.

Italian Institute Inaugurates Annual Concert Series With New Stars

The first in the third annual Concert Series of the Italian Institute of Seton Hall University will be presented on Sunday, December 5th, at the Seton Hall University gymnasium auditorium.

Dr. Julius S. Lombardi, Director of the Institute, announced that the first concert would be "Stars of Tomorrow" with four of the most promising Metropolitan Opera singers featuring. They will be Marra Leone, soprano, Albert D'Acosta, tenor, Arthur Budney, baritone, and Louis Sgarro, baritone. Mr. D'Acosta and Mr. Sgarro are Metropolitan Audition winners. The second concert, "Gala Concert," will feature two leading Met singers, Maria Nelli, soprano, and Giuseppe Valdengo, baritone. It

will be held on Sunday, February 20, 1955.

The final of this year's series will be an opera in concert form and will star soprano Laura Castellino in "Madam Butterfly" on May 15, 1955.

Ceremonies for
MARIAN YEAR
STATUE

Tuesday, December 7

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Dr. Bullock Completes His November Business Report

Business statistics justify a mild degree of optimism, Dr. Edward T. Bullock, chairman of the Department of Management and Director of the Division of Business Research, stated today his November analysis.

"The economy has been going through a period of adjustment in which the forces making for decline have not been cumulative as has, often been the case in the past," the analysis reveals. "The decline, on the whole has been orderly and of moderate proportions. This is because activity in certain sectors of the economy—notably construction and consumer spending—have propped up the business structure. The net result is that we have attained an overall stability, but stability on a high level of activity."

The impression of stability conveyed by the Federal Reserve index is confirmed by indexes of general business and prices. The report farther points out that in moving from recession to revival, a period of stability is a normal intermediate stop.

"While it is possible to have a leveling of business between periods of decline, the current evidence indicates that the next significant move will be revival."

The analysis also pointed out that although a normal seasonal upturn in business is in progress. There is

no evidence that anything spectacular is imminent. "Indications are that economy is headed for higher levels, but there is sufficient uncertainty at the moment to warrant caution," the November report concludes. "If the stock market, which has attained speculative heights, should suffer a severe break, it might disturb confidence in the outlook sufficiently to affect production and employment."

Travel Program

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XI National Congress, the travel program is a service available to all students between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five. Students interested may obtain information from the campus travel chairman, or may write to Catholic Youth Travel Office, Poplaris, Inc., 381 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y., the official contracted agent for this Federation activity.

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Latest

By JAY BODNAR

"Dugout Doug" was the first to make it immortal and I'm just following in his footsteps with "I shall return." I said it and here I am after a two-issue skip—cannot make them all, you know! Nevertheless, here is the latest pertaining to you men with not too perfect "choppers."



Outpatient Dental Treatment:

Outpatient dental care for post-Korean veterans may be authorized by VA for three types of classes: (1) those having service-connected compensable

(at least 10% disabling) dental conditions or disabilities; (2) those having a dental condition, whether or not service-connected, but medically determined to be aggravating a service-connected physical disability or injury; and (3) those having service-connected noncompensable dental disabilities or conditions which are shown to have existed at time of discharge.

Under Public Law 428, 83d Congress, approved June 24, 1954, veterans in class (3) must apply before December 31, 1954, or one year after discharge, whichever is later. Such veterans are entitled to one-time dental treatment with these exceptions: (1) those dental disabilities which are the result of combat injuries; (2) dental disabilities of prisoners-of-war; (3) disabilities resulting from service injuries; and (4) original treatment is found to be unacceptable within the limitations of good professional standards.

However, Public Law 494, 83d Congress, approved July 15, 1954, removes the one-time restriction for disabled Korean veterans training under Public Law 16 and 894 who need care for dental disabilities or conditions in order to prevent interruption of their training. They may apply at any time and may receive treatment on a recurring basis.

Treatment may be given in a VA dental clinic, or the veteran may be assigned to a fee-basis "home town" participating dentist.

Now wait a minute, men, do not rack your brain, I know it reads like an income tax form, but that's the way "Uncle" does things. If you really don't get it, stop in and see Mr. Rytko for a liberal translation.

A Word to the Wise

A story about G. I. Insurance came to my attention the other day and I'd like to pass it on to you for what it is worth. As we all know, about the biggest mistake that anyone can make along that line is to miss one payment. A 30-day grace period is given, but woe to the veteran who doesn't make good on it. Well, anyway, this particular veteran corresponded with the Insurance Director in Philadelphia for two years after discharge

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Hooks And Jabs

By "CHUCK" GERMAIN

Television has brought many types of sporting events into the home and subsequently these various events have won a great many new fans. One of the biggest beneficiaries of television's wide sports coverage is the boxing profession. For boxing fans, TV in this area offers a year 'round schedule of at least four top-notch bouts each week. It is not unusual to find a TV audience of 40 million viewers for a bout of national interest, so we assume that many of our own Setonians are among these pugilistic fans.

It is with this in mind that we have undertaken to present a series of boxing articles for your enjoyment and interest. Many, many times, fight viewers find it hard to see the reasoning behind a decision of the judges. Sometimes this criticism is warranted but more often than not the viewer is critical simply because he failed to take into consideration all the angles to judging a fight that are necessary in order to render a fair verdict.

Some of the main points to look for in a fight are as follows: (1) clean, effective punching, (2) aggressiveness, (3) ring generalship. Now, the first two points most fans are familiar with, but ring generalship is a point that some "TV judges" overlook entirely. This point covers a lot of ground, such as effective footwork, punches blocked or missed, and in general the way a fighter moves around in the ring. Detracting from a fighter's showing are any fouls such as holding and hitting, hitting on the break or too low or such deception methods such as habitual clinching, etc. Try to consider these points while watching fights and perhaps there will be less controversy over the next "close one."

One of the big boxing questions of today is "Can Sugar Ray come back?" Sure he can, but how far? Most experts agree that he will be able to beat most of the fighters in

Lost And Found Department Open

Father Larken has announced the opening of the lost and found office. The office is located in "B" Building on the second floor in the Dean of Men's Office, which is open all day.

The student body is requested to turn in all found articles to this office, and all lost articles may be claimed here any time during the day.

his class but not the "top men." Rindone should not prove too difficult in Robinson's comeback bout on December 8.

In other coming bouts, look for aggressive Charley Norkus, a Jersey heavyweight, to give a rusty Roland LaStarza a good battle on December 1, and young, undefeated Frankie Ryff to upset Orlando Zulueta in a lightweight tussle on TV December 2.

Campus Position For Jim Doyle

It was announced by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., that Jim Doyle has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at Seton Hall.

He was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes, and the position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

Jim is a sophomore and a management major at Seton Hall.

Miss Hall To Give Setonians Lecture

A symposium for the course in "Executive Training," given by Miss Patricia Hall of England, to 18 graduate students in the School of Business Administration of Seton Hall University will be held Monday evening, January 3rd, at Seton Hall.

It will be also open to selected executives and personnel managers throughout the state. The topic will be "What Are the Basic Qualities Necessary for Executives?"

The students will present a round table discussion to be followed by questions from the floor. It will be under the direction of Miss Hall, Dr. Austin Murphy, Dean of the School; Dr. Edward Bullock, chairman of the Management Department, and William Doerflinger, chairman of the Economics Department.

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By THOMAS FOLEY

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A bachelor is a guy who has no ties except those that always need pressing.

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Editor Invited by United Air Lines

On Wednesday, December 8, Joseph Parrillo, Editor-in-Chief of The Setonian and The Galleon, will be the guest of United Air Lines on a special courtesy flight aboard the new DC-7 Mainliner.

The flight will occur 12:30 p. m. from Newark Airport and special ground transportation for all guests will be provided to the airport from the Hotel Robert Treat. Cocktails and luncheon will be served aloft.

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A ring from Saint James High School, red center stone. Initials A. T., '51 on inside. Lost Wednesday, November 24. Reward! Phone MARKET 3-3777 any time after 6:30 P. M.

Cross and Roberts Frosh Prospects

By MORT PERLMAN

Two out-of-state additions to Coach "Honey" Russell's contingent of freshman court stars for the coming campaign are Tom Cross and Don Roberts. Both individuals hail from neighboring states of New Jersey. Cross received his basketball knowledge at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, while Roberts acquired his at Schenectady, New York.

Cross is one of the tallest ball-players to hit Seton Hall since the glorious reign of six-foot, eleven-inch, all American Walter Dukes. Tom's height reaches its peak at a level of 6'8½" and he tips the scales at 240 pounds. Tom was reared in Maryland but received his education in Pennsylvania. Cross has but two years of varsity ball behind him; however, in those two seasons he pested all sorts of scoring achievements.

His career with the Waynesboro

High Tornadoes over the two-year span was unusual when we learn that in his junior year he played on a club that had a disastrous record of 2-17 and in his senior year on a club that achieved a complete reversal winning 17 of 19 contests. The unsuccessful mark was no fault of Tom's since he enjoyed a good season. He proved to be the big gun in reversing the record last season as he paced Coach Harry Pure's club all the way to the semi-finals of the Class B Conference Playoffs before they bowed

out to Camp Hill by three points in a heart-breaking battle.

In those two campaigns of varsity basketball Cross netted over 800 points, 510 coming in his final campaign when he averaged 26 tallies per game. Cross, an All-Stater in his final year, left behind several scoring marks for future hoopers to shoot at. The records are highs for both his school and conference play. He led the league with his 510-point production to set an all-time season high. In obtaining that total he maintained a 26-point average for another record-breaking feat. He also posted the most points on fouls for one and two years with an accurate underhand style. Another mark was broken when he posted 39 points against Mechanicsburg High. It was high for Tom, the league and the school.

This basketball wizard is a natural pivot man and that is where he can usually be located on the court. He possesses a deadly jump shot and to go with it he uses a one-hand push. Here at Seton Hall he is developing a hook from either side. He can play either a man-to-man defense or a zone type of game, and with his height he proves to be a real problem for the opposition to handle underneath the boards.

Besides basketball, Cross competed on the varsity baseball team for two campaigns. He proved to be an adequate first baseman and a fairly good relief hurler. He posted a 4-3 record on the mound last year appearing mostly in relief stints. Cross is well liked here at Seton Hall and he definitely has the qualities of being a real team man. He should be an asset to the Pirate frosh and if he improves at his current pace he could blossom into one of our future stars.

Scholastically he was one of the top students of his graduating class and here at the Hall his major is Education. His plans after graduation are undecided.

Don Roberts of Schenectady
Six-foot two-inch Don Roberts played his ball at Scotia High in Schenectady. The 18-year-old frosh hopeful weighs 182 pounds and although he is small so far as basketball players go he played a key role in the success of his high school team.

Don's career on the court began to bloom as a sophomore. That year he played junior varsity and as high scorer he paced the j. v. club to a 14-3 record averaging 16 points per game. The following season he moved up to the varsity ranks under Coach Doug McManus. It was a rather distinguishing honor for Don, since he was the only underclassman on an otherwise all-senior squad. As a junior he didn't see much action but he played enough to pile up over 300 points on a team which won 12 of 18 games. In his senior year he completed his successful cage career with 425 points, second best in the county, giving him a three-year total somewhere in the low 1,000s, 800 of which were tabulated on the varsity.

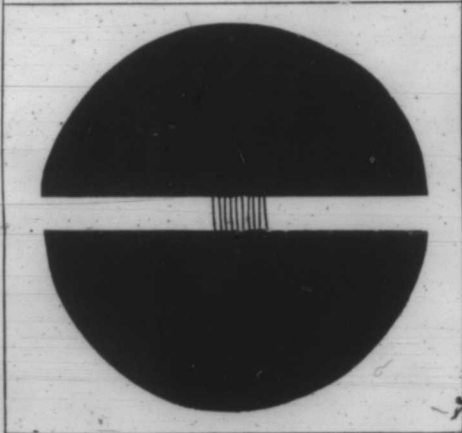
Don, as his club's top scorer and rebounder, paced Coach Dick Rollins Scotia five to a 13-5 record and the Class B title. Last year he averaged 25 points per battle and on five occasions he broke into the 30-point bracket with top marks of 31 and 39 against Mount Pleasant and Nott Terrace High respectively.

Roberts has many personal honors. Five times he was chosen as "player of the week" in Schenectady County and at the close of the campaign he was selected as the

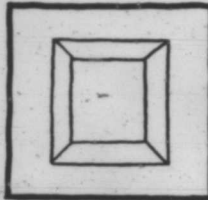
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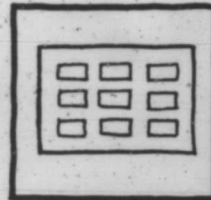
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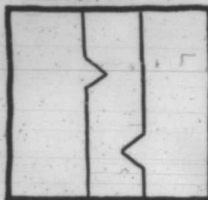
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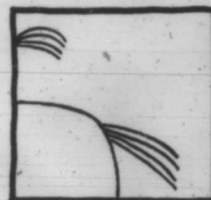
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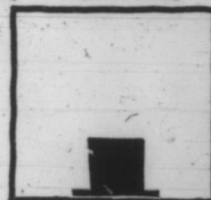
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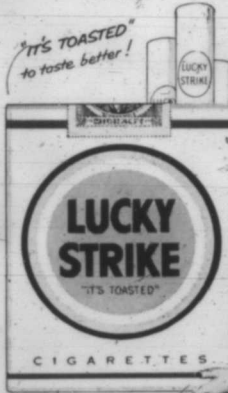
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By JIM KISSANE, Setonian Sports Editor

Lo and behold! With the pigskin packed away, the hour has again arrived for trotting out the round ball. For Seton Hall mentor "Honey" Russell, whose charges have been prepping for the coming campaign for the past month, it's an hour of decision. When the clock struck 8:45 Wednesday evening 1 Dec. 1954, five Blue and White clad Setonians walked onto the court to meet a quintet from Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va. The decision involved which five from among a talent-laden group will draw the starting assignment for the opener. While it might seem ironical that there are ten almost equally matched in ability from whom to pick, the task is no menial one. It's purported a two platoon setup may be employed by the cagy Mr. Russell, based upon the way the veteran Hall coach has substituted in pre-season workouts and scrimmages.

In the event the double platoon system is utilized, one contingent would probably consist of sophs Dick Gaines, Charley Lorenzo and Marty Farrell, and juniors Ed Petrie and Richie Long. The other unit would include senior co-captains Arnie Ring and Ron Nathanic, and juniors Bill Runge, Bill Petrillo and Hugh Gallagher. Whether the two platoon idea prevails or an intermingling of the ten is used in an effort to find the most efficient combo, the Pirate attack nonetheless figures to be potent. The former group has the edge on speed and size with the latter possessing the greater experience, and that poses the problem for Russell of which quantity is more desirable in the instance of two platoon play.

Roanoke, frankly, doesn't constitute a serious threat on paper to Setonia. It has displayed class in its own Mason-Dixon conference in play with other colleges to similar size (hoop wise), although it seems to be in over its head here. However, lest the Hall be prone to over-confidence, let the memory linger long of a humiliating MSG loss to Temple early last season and subsequent defeats by St. Peter's, William and Mary, and others—all of whom looked outclassed on the record.

In a game with the element of chance prevalent, such as in basketball, anything can happen. That application is universal in the sport. Hence, Albright, Wheaton, Providence, Scranton, Gonzaga, Colby, Muhlenberg, and the other so-called minor collegiate cage crews had best not be taken too lightly.

Perhaps, one of the more interesting aspects of the Roanoke and Albright (Dec. 4th) frays will be the revelation of not only what may be expected of this year's hardwood edition, but also whether the sophs have adapted themselves to varsity ball, and if so how well.

A 25 game slate with powers, such as Western Kentucky, Stanford, Wake Forest, Villanova, Fordham, Cincinnati, Georgetown, Dayton and Boston College to be met, places a heavy burden upon Coach Russell and the boys in blue. One advantageous aspect of the schedule, as arranged for 1954-55, is the chronology by which teams to be engaged are in almost idyllic sequence. The majority of, what constitute the anticipated rough battles, are scheduled for mid-January and later on. The December list of foes doesn't appear overpowering with two exceptions. They are, Western Kentucky on December 9th, at the Garden and Stanford at Setonia fieldhouse on the 27th.

BASKETBALL BRIEFS: The Seton Hall frosh show their wares against Brooklyn College's freshmen at 7:00 in preliminary action to the varsity curtain raiser. . . . We predict a 21-4 mark for "Ole Setonia." Mike, at the Jigger shop, is more confident. He optimistically presages an undefeated, 25-0 season.

For radio coverage of all Seton Hall home basketball games, tune in WSOU-FM, 89.5 on your dial. Air time: 8:30 with game time at 8:45. A complete, uninterrupted, on-the-spot play by play account with color and comments by the Radio Voice of Seton Hall University. It is a sports and special events service to New York and New Jersey metropolitan fans.

SCUTTLEBUTT:

The superior forces of Fathers Hakim, Clausen, O'Brien, Daley, Sullivan, and Garrigan outscored the team of Messrs. Basil, Brindley, Brennan, Ryden, Hudson, O'Neill, Lawrence, and Hartnett 12-0 in a football touch tussle on the campus. Are there any so bold as to challenge the triumphant six? And to Nice Guys to Meet Dept: Fred Ebert. Fred is the personable, friendly chief remote engineer of the WSOU production staff who consistently does an excellent job on the baseball, basketball, and football broadcast setups. Always cheerful and eager to lend a helping hand, a joff of the cap to WSOU's production pride Fred Ebert. . . . As if weekday practice isn't sufficient, Bill Zylka and Jim Penders may be seen some Saturdays and Sundays working out on the track. . . . One of the local scholastic football stars, George Enderle of St. Benedict's was a November interviewee on a Saturday afternoon WSOU sports show. The talented lad whose prolific scoring caused him to be rated one of the top schoolboys in Jersey displayed an offensive performance in the final game of the year probably unequalled hereabouts with 5 TD's and 2 PAT's in a 41-7 romp over Queen of Peace. And for all the success he's had, Enderle impressed us as a modest, unassuming person with head turned by his play and press notices. . . . Bernie Peoples, Montclair High back, who has a world of football acumen, was another WSOU guest interviewee this month.

Pirates Outclass Roanoke 93-62 As Russell Uses Two Platoon System

By JIM KISSANE

The Seton Hall Pirates auspiciously commenced cage doings for 1954-55 with an impressive 93-62 triumph over a, touring Roanoke College five, dropping its second start. Setonia fieldhouse reverberated to the snappy passing, slick ball-handling and sensational shooting of a Pirate powerhouse destined for big things. All but two of the Seton squad scored, with soph Dick Gaines

aya, Red Gorman and John Keller. This experimentation only served to confuse the issue for every combo worked well.

Victory No. 250

For Russell, who had been ill for a week prior to the game, it was his 250th victory in 375 games in his coaching career at the Hall. And it's dubious if he ever had an easier win for his charges grabbed an early lead and were never headed. Only frequent substitution kept the Seton total from eclipsing the century mark. It was the first meeting between the two schools and for Roanoke it must be said that, in Dave Foltz, a 6'4" junior center the Maroons have a top rebounder and dangerous scoring threat. Foltz led the losing cause with 24 points.

Joe Lucciola and Richard Penque Named Managers

Joe Lucciola and Richard Penque have been named managers of the Seton Hall University basketball squad, Coach Honey Russell announced.

Lucciola, a junior, played third base on the baseball team last year. After a bad start with but two hits in seven games, he went on a rampage and finished at .286. At Seton Hall High Lucciola also played on the quintet which won the Essex County Basketball Tournament two years running.

Two Platoon

Coach "Honey" Russell started the experienced group of Ring, Nathanic, Petrillo, Gallagher and

Announcement . . .

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Runge and later switched to the faster, more aggressive, young five of Gaines, Petrie, Farrell, Lorenzo and Long. Both quintets showed to good advantage and it's probable Russell will again employ the two platoon system against Albright Saturday evening. "Honey" also experimented with combinations from amongst the "Big Ten" and Charley Travers, Frank Min-

Track Team Ready For Active Season

The track team is starting to roll now. All the boys are in shape and are waiting to run when it really counts.

The New Jersey A.A.U. Cross-Country meet scheduled for Paterson was November 28; Ray Trouve, Frank Bailey, Sid McCready, Jack Janowski, Matt Hennessey, Vic Girona, George Hesman, Charlie Reilly, Frank Fanelli and Dick Hanna were the Seton Hall entrants in this five-mile Hill and Dale event.

There is also going to be a development track meet December 10th at the 168th Street Armory, N. Y. C.

This will be the first time this season the whole team runs together in actual competition. Setonia should do well since every one has been practicing hard and with such seniors as Trouve, Bailey, and Sid McCready the team has a good foundation to chalk up many points.

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Seton's Sport Stars

By GARY NARDINO



Stan Cier

Stan Cier, the other co-captain of this year's soccer team has just finished his playing days at Seton Hall where he has placed himself high on the list of all time Pirate greats in the sport.

In four seasons of play he has scored 28 goals, eight of which led the team to a 5-2 record this year. He claims that his greatest thrill was scoring three against Fairleigh Dickinson earlier this season.

At Trenton High School he made all-state in his senior year. The senior Physical Education Major plays the defense, just as well as he plays offense. He is said to have one of the most powerful and accurate shots in the business which rates him as a candidate for All-American honors his year.



Joe Monteleone

Joe Monteleone has been a prime reason for the fine showing of the Pirate Soccer team the past four seasons. The stocky star center-half began playing when he was sixteen.

At Bedford High School in Bedford Hills, New York, he was a three-letter man in baseball, basketball and football but had to forsake a possible college scholarship in the latter sport because of a severe injury to his wrist.

His fine showing in soccer, when he could not put his hands in use, earned him a berth on the Seton Hall squad. He was chosen on the All-Metropolitan Team in 1952 and this year the 5'11" senior Accounting major was a co-captain of the team.

Ersho Prospects

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best player in the county, an honor somewhat equivalent to the more familiar "Most Valuable Player Award." He also was a member of both the All-State and All-County honor fives.

Roberts has played both the bucket and outside positions rather effectively. His best shot in his high school days was a one-handed push, now he claims that he can hit more effectively with a two-hand set. Don is a well-liked fellow and he can be just as good as a team leader or follower.

Like Cross, Roberts also played baseball, but on the opposite side of the diamond, as a third sacker. He also found time to relieve and last season he posted a 1-0 mark. As a batter he hit at a mediocre clip of .275 for two campaigns.

When he completes his Business Course here at Seton Hall he would like to play pro basketball.

Behind The Scenes

By Joe Damato

This column is designed to give the average Seton Hall student a clearer insight to what goes on behind our basketball scene. It will take you from the locker rooms to the bench, into the Hoop Huddle as it breaks up, and onto the playing floor where it's "Play Ball."

Did you know that Honey Russell, Pirate mentor, has a regular foul shooting file on everyone of his basketkeers. The file is compiled by Bunny Levitt (World's foul shooting champ) showing each player's strong points and weaknesses. The file also shows the way to improve on these weaknesses. Honey considers 8 out of 10 fouls good shooting, but it's better at 10 out of 10.

WEEK'S TIP:

Something new has been added

to the sports scene with the intervention of a Seton Hall Reception Committee headed by Mr. Larry O. Keefe, Public Relations Director. Mr. Keefe has Ken McTague and Mike Sheppard welcoming all the visiting teams that encounter us in competition and supply them with towels, soap and all around friendliness.

Walking down the corridors at McQuaid Hall, where the athletes live, gives you the impression of a Big 10 football school. No, they are not football players, but basketball players. Seton Hall has a hulk of football talent in Marty Farrell, Ed Chesney, Richie Long, Bill Runge, Charlie Gorman, Bill Petrillo and Charlie Lorenzo. All are over 6-3 and most of them are 200 lbs. or better. BRING ON NOTRE DAME!!

Vet's Latest

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before he got his National Service Life squared away. It got so that they were calling each other by their first names. Nevertheless, everything got straightened out and he was told that he was paid up for two months in advance, this confirmation and a double premium check crossed in the mail so Joe Veteran sat back assuming that he was paid up for four months. At the end of the fourth month he sent in his monthly premium, only to receive in the same day's mail a letter from his friend, the Director, telling him that his policy had lapsed because he was two months in arrears. Fortunately he had the cancelled check and could substantiate his claim. Motto of the story, always pay by check and then save the cancelled check until it is confirmed. How do I know all the details? Well, you see, Joe Veteran was me!



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