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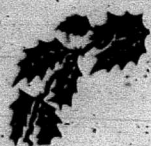
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MEADOWBROOK HARBORS GALLEON BALL FEB. 6; PIRATES GIVEN SENDOFF AT HUGE PEP RALLY

BANDS, BONFIRE, DANCE ADD TO GAIETY OF NITE

Pirate Five Feted As They Leave For Opening Game

FIRE, the ancient symbol of power and fear, blazed high on the campus of Seton Hall College Monday Night. It proclaimed the POWER of Setonia's basketball squad, and was promulgated to instill FEAR into the hearts of Setonia's rivals on hardwood floors throughout the nation. The scene was the monstrous "pep rally" inaugurated to send the Pirate five on its way to another glorious season. The Pirates open this evening against Siena College at the Indians home court.

Spirit Not Dead

The flames from the thirty foot bonfire revealed the eager and expectant faces of the two thousand odd Setonians who rimmed the hub of flames. These Setonians belied the ancient theory that spirit was a dead issue at the Hall. Here was a practical demonstration that Setonians were behind their team and were proud to be labeled as Setonians.

Reitemeier Confident

Monsignor Kelley, College President opened the speakers program with a short tribute to the team and his personal wish for a most successful season. Jack Reitemeier, Coach of the quintet followed with an expression of confidence in his men and their ability to equal, if not better, last season's record. Captain Frank Smith followed his coach and reiterated the confidence previously expressed. Father James J. Carey, Athletic Director of Seton Hall added his own expression of faith in the Pirate Five and extended to Coach Reitemeier and the team his own best wishes for a most successful season. Geng Hermanski, an athlete of no little renown in his own field, concluded the speakers program with his sincere hope for a very successful season.

Nash Guest Speaker

Harry Nash, WNJR Sports Director, was guest speaker. Nash has presided every year, and this season will be no exception. All the various societies on the campus, the Pirates this year from the though Santa may not have arrived at your house as yet, he also added his wreath of good wishes recently and dropped off straight from the team bag of



Gifts from Santa's Bag for Seton Hall

We all give or are given Christmas gifts that he asked us to distribute to the students, faculty, and the various societies on the campus. Always obliged to help a fellow in distress, we are here with distributing Santa's gifts

COAST TO COAST RADIO HOOKUP PLANS ARRANGED

Band To Be Named Within Near Future

By John J. Whalen

Removed from its usual moorings at the College Gymnasium, the Galleon this year will drop anchor at Frank Bailey's Meadowbrook for its annual shipboard festivities in honor of the Senior Class.

Having been granted clearance by the Faculty Port Authorities to clear the South Orange Harbor, the Galleon has proceeded with elaborate plans to make this year's Chiffon the biggest and most talked about affair in a decade of Pirate sailing.

Name Band To Play

The evening of February 6th has been designated for the "Link Up" of Setonians and their ladies. Music for the occasion will be provided by one of several leading "jazz" bands under consideration at present.

"Skipper" William J. Barrett, Chairman of the Dance Committee and his deck hands have arranged some interesting events to top off the usual dancing and refreshment activities of the evening. He has arranged a "Coast-to-Coast" radio hookup which will carry one hour of dance music to "shore stations." In addition one of the local radio stations will also relay deck board party time to local ports.

Grateful To Faculty

When contacted in his office on the bridge of the Galleon, Barrett intimated the SETONIAN that all the officers and crew of the Galleon were grateful to the Faculty for their cooperation. He pointed out that he was sure that the faculty would be very helpful in making the "Coast-to-Coast" radio hookup a success.

It is the intention of the Galleon to make this year's Chiffon the biggest and most talked about affair in a decade of Pirate sailing.

Gifts from Santa to MARTIN J. BYRNE, World's Record REVENUE MAN, and JOSEPH H. BRADY, (Continued on Page 11, col. 4)

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From the Editor

L'AFFAIRE WANZER

Before we wish all men a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year we would like to clear up a few leftover issues and then close the page on 1947. These issues both concern the case of one Robert Wanzer, recent Pirate courtster, and now one of the leading bulwarks of the Rochester Royals.

Concerning the first, L'Affaire Wanzer, we would like to hand over the coals to one William H. McCarter, Dartmouth College, athletic director and chairman of the Eastern College Athletics Conference. Mr. McCarter, in a recent interview with the Newark News, stated that the conference policy has been to count V-12 competition as part of the three year's varsity competition, but to make exceptions in "hardship cases." He further stated that if a player had been informed that his V-12 service competition would not count against him, the eligibility committee would not count it. However, in Wanzer's case, Collegiate authorities reported that no such assurance was given Wanzer and that he raised no question as to eligibility at this time. The ironic twist is that Mr. McCarter has the audacity to explain that "it probably is not a good policy." Needless to say that is a piece of understatement. How the Chairman of the Eastern Athletic Conference can quote so porous a rule, and then go on to say it is not good policy certainly leaves something to be desired in the officials and rules committee of the ECAC. If we were in Mr. McCarter's position we would see to it that one plan or policy is invoked for all athletes coming under his jurisdiction, and follow that policy to its finality. It is high time that these pseudo-officials plug the loopholes and legal breaches which they bind some athletes

and keep others clean bills of health.

We therefore suggest that the ECAC begin a revision of their rules so that in the future no such occurrence can again take place. A housecleaning seems to be in order.

Honor Societies And Inactivity

THE ORDER OF THE CROSS AND THE CRESENT is the student honor society. Election to membership is by the Faculty from recommendations of the members of Delta Epsilon Sigma and from recommendations of the Student Council and members of the Faculty.

This bit of information may be found in the little "Manual of Information" put out by Seton Hall College for the undergraduates. As far as we can see this is the only place that The Cross and the Crescent actually does exist. Our failing memory does not recall the honor society having an active part in campus life or activities for many a moon. We therefore respectfully submit the following suggestion to the Student Council. **HOW ABOUT REVIVING THE HONOR SOCIETY FOR THOSE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY WHO ANSWER THE QUALIFICATIONS STIPULATED BY THE MANUAL.**

The Educational Department might do well to renew the Educational Honor Society (Phi Kappa Phi). A revival of these societies might go a long way to help lift the academic standards of the college and also drive another nail into the coffin of indifference here on the campus. Active honor societies that Seton Hall may be proud of will certainly add to the prestige of the college, its faculty, its alumni, and its undergraduates.

The Galleon Ball

When the Faculty voted in favor of having the Galleon Ball off the campus this year, it marked the first instance in over five years in which the Seniors were able to receive the necessary permission. The notorious 1941 Senior Prom at the Meadowbrook compelled the authorities to restrict all future proms to the gym. This year however, the Galleon Ball will break precedent and be held off campus.

It required a long time to achieve this concession, for the Tommy Dorsey debacle had made the administration wary of all off campus affairs. And justly so since the name and reputation of a whole student body and that of the school itself can be marred by a scandalous exhibition at a prom. This especially away from the campus where any demeanor is highly susceptible to unfavorable publicity. One can readily see the risk being run by the Faculty in granting its permission and the Seniors in accepting it.

Nevertheless we believe, along with the Faculty, that this year's Senior Class is of a caliber that can make the Galleon Ball all that it should be without endangering the school's name or reputation. They have proven in the past that they are capable of running highly successful social and financial affairs, hence they have every right to prove it again with a real pre-war type Ball. We feel that the forthcoming Galleon Ball will more than justify the faith placed in the Senior Class by the Faculty and that they will respond with mature behavior. They will see that no incidents occur to scuttle the possibilities of more off the campus affairs. The outcome of the Galleon Ball will decide this point on way or the other.

THE CHRISTMAS CRIB STORY

1947 A. D. And lo there came many men to worship at the crib of the Savior and to pay homage to this greatest of all kings. They were the representatives of a suffering humanity and had come to pray on behalf of their brothers. They pleaded for divine assistance to aid the starving millions of the world and for a continuance of peace in the world. They praised God in the Highest and gave thanks for the bounties that were theirs.

In order to present such an opportunity, Seton Hall will maintain again on the South Orange Avenue side of the campus, the magnificent nativity scene so reminiscent of the original. The outdoor Christmas crib, which has become a tradition and dear to the students of the college, will again occupy its place of preeminence as a picturesque reminder of the true meaning of Christmas.

A miniature thatched-straw barn will serve as shelter for a

variety of animals including a donkey, calf, and sheep - - all of which are alive. The graceful life-sized statues of Italian white marble, depicting the Blessed Virgin, St. Joseph, and the Infant Redeemer, will assume their familiar positions therein.

The Stable, a hand-hewn former outdoor crib, was donated by a Staten Island friend of the college, while the living animals are obtained from other well-wishers of Seton Hall. The unique display is admired annually from Christmas Eve until Epiphany by more than 70,000 people.

The multitudes coming and departing after spending a short time with the crib, cannot help but receive a satisfying glow in their hearts. Seton Hall's Christmas crib is a sacred inspiration for "Peace on Earth; To Men of Good Will."

An Open Letter To A Child At Christmas

Dear child, there is a Santa Claus
He's not a dream or whim
He comes as surely as the dawn
When we believe in him.

He lives unseen and moves unheard
As planets in their course
Like music he is in our hearts
A gentle kindly force.

Dear child, you cannot look on God.

Yet you can sense and know
His loveliness in nature's ways
Wherever you may go.

And so it is with Santa Claus
Who comes to manifest
The wondrous gifts the Saviour brought
In hearts that give him rest.

Dear child, let no one say to you
"He's legend and unreal"
As deathless as your very soul
His presence you can feel.

You need not wait for reindeer hooves
To tell you he is near
Oh, be assured he always is
For every day and year.

Dear child, his touch is soft and like
The brush of Angels wings.
Like sleigh bells ringing in the wind
What blessed joy he brings.

Dear child, he's constant as the stars
That twinkle far above
He's every place that men embrace
He's truth, for he is love.

PETER GREENE



A Holy
and

A Merry Christmas

MAY GOD GRANT YOU HIS
EVERLASTING PEACE AND
GRACE DURING THE HOLY
SEASON.

—From—
THE EDITORS
AND STAFF
of the Setonian



STUDENT COUNCIL SINGS SCHOOL SPIRIT BLUES

Sponsors "Song Contest" To Defeat Indifference

The Student Council has announced the opening of a "School Song Contest", calculated to increase interest in things Setonian, and to foster school spirit here on the Campus. Showing concern over the lack of interest in many things here at the College, the Council has decided to inject a note of interest in sponsoring this contest.

Mr. Joseph Murphy, Director of the College Glee Club has been appointed Judge of the Contest. He will pick the winning song, the author of this piece to receive \$25.00 as his prize. Second and third place money will also be selected by Mr. Murphy with a prize of \$10.00 and \$5.00 respectively going to these entries.

In announcing the details of this contest Mr. Joseph Merlino, President of the Student Council, stated that all manuscripts submitted will become the property of the Student Council. He explained that "the contest will be held for the sole purpose of fostering a new spirit here on the Campus, and to give the college a song written by one of its members it may well be proud of."

The Council therefore asks all students who have any kind of a musical inclination to get busy and hit the sharps and flats, and write down a few cadenzas. Perhaps you may not only be the lucky winner of the twenty-five dollars, but also gain the prestige that will go with winning this Contest.

Government Grant Extended To Marshall Library

A government grant has been extended to the Marshall Library of Seton Hall College. The grant permits the library to serve as a depository for the government's for books, pamphlets, documents, etc. This is a renewal of a pre-war association between the Government and the College.

The depository grant is made by a representative of a Congressional district, and is kept by the library as long as it abides by the standards set forth by the government. According to these standards all books received must be made available to the general public.

A depository, as the name implies, is a library where books and other informative material may be deposited free of charge. The librarian of an accredited college may use his discretion in the choice of books, although he must feel that they will be of a general interest to the public.

Each department will be allowed to order up to a certain quota books pertaining to its particular field. The aggregate of all the departments make up the final quota allotted to the college.

A few of the books already ordered cover the fields of Education, Labor Relations, International Relations, Foreign Service, and the Congressional Digest.

V. A. Reminder On Reinstating G. I. Insurance

Mr. James J. Cox, Contact Representative for the V. A. here on the campus, has released the following information regarding the reinstatement of G. I. Insurance.

Any term insurance which has lapsed before or after discharge, may be reinstated in the same or smaller amounts before December 31, 1947 by meeting current health requirements and paying two (2) monthly premiums of the amount of insurance to be reinstated. Current health requirements (expired December 31, 1947) are that the applicant be in as good health as on date policy lapsed, and that he submit a signed statement to this effect to the V. A.

Student Hitching Posts Newest Seton Hall Innovation

Student hitching posts reminiscent of those good "ole Army days" will be inaugurated near the entrance of the College in the near future. The posts will be marked with the destination the student desires to reach, such as South-Orange Center, Newark, Dover Street, etc. Drivers who have cars have been asked by the Student Council, author of this proposal, to cooperate with them in giving rides to those students standing behind the posts.

The hitching posts, the Council believes will be one of the most popular innovations for those students who do not possess cars and who request a ride to a specified spot. In announcing this new detail for the campus the Council knows that the plan cannot be a success without the cooperation of those who possess automobiles. It is likewise felt that, instead of stooping every few feet on the drive and picking up a hitchhiker, the car owner can make one stop and proceed to the entrance untroubled.

N. Y. Times Womens Fashion Editor To Address All Male College Audience Models To Exhibit New Look and Old

Hugh Caldwell Aired On Sammy Kaye's Program



HUGH CALDWELL

By Frank E. Scott

On the first Monday evening of the month, on a coast-to-coast hookup, Seton Hall sophomore Hugh Caldwell appeared on Sammy Kaye's radio show, "So You Want To Lead A Band."

Hugh, a modest pre-dental student, represented the "Roaring Twenties" and was picked from a group of ten who were chosen at random from the audience. Interviewed back-stage by one of Sammy Kaye's managers and asked if we have a football team, Hugh said, "No, but our basketball team is tops."

Hugh had never met Sammy Kaye and was feeling "pretty nervous" back stage. Once on the air, however, his courage returned and he portrayed a true Seton Hall gentleman.

Answering Sammy Kaye's question as to his occupation, Hugh said he attended Seton Hall College, and brought forth cheers from the girls in the audience.

Having failed music in grammar school, and having no other musical experience, Hugh nevertheless was confident that he could win. He did win the first round by leading the band in "Sammy Time Girl."

The "NEW LOOK" will be exhibited here at the Little Theatre, Thursday, December 18th at 2:30 P. M., when Miss Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor of the New York Times will lecture, and by means of several models preview the styles of yesterday and today.

This will represent the first time that Miss Pope will address students of an all male college. She stated that "she expected this to be one of her most interesting lectures, and that it will be a definite experience to her in addressing an all male audience."

Miss Pope's lecture will concern itself with the "Interpretation of the New Look and the Old." She will explain the new styles in women's cloths and how it affects the male.

In announcing her appearance "The Setonian", will present the woman's viewpoint, concerning the new styles for the first time to an all male college audience.

CHASE NEW IRO PRESIDENT

President William Chase heads a list of nine officers elected by members of the Seton Hall International Relations Organization at a special Wednesday night meeting in Marshall Library.

Tom Lynch reserved the office of vice president and John Foster was drafted into the job of recording secretary.

An effort was made to elect former President James Harry Smith, but he declined the nomination. He later accepted a post as Student Council representative after graciously refusing another position as honorary president of the organization.

Other officers elected by the club were Carmen Rosalia, responding secretary, Ben Gaud, treasurer, John Hunt, secretary, and Bob Fleming, public relations man.

YE VILLAGE

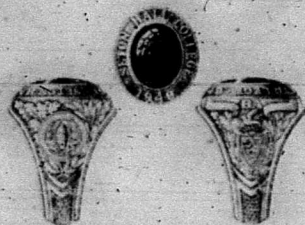
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QUEEN OF CAMPUS CONTEST SWINGS INTO HIGH GEAR

Dance and Contest To Be Held Sometime After New Year; Photos Are Now Being Accepted; Many Prizes Assured

Calling all men, calling all men. Bring your best gals picture to the Setonian Office and enter her in the Setonian "Queen of the Campus" Contest. Your best gal can be anything from your own sweetheart, to your wife, or your sister, or another guys sweetheart we don't care as long as you enter her in the biggest and best Queen of the Campus Contest to hit the College.

Sponsored by the Setonian and its staff, the contest will pick one of these girls as the Queen of the Campus for 1947-48. The winner besides being crowned by one of America's leading personalities, will receive gifts that will outlast anything ever given on the Campus before. Arrangements have already been made to give the winner gifts of jewelry, perfume of the most expensive value in the country, and a tentative trip to one of the country's leading playgrounds. All this and even more will go to the winner, with gifts also being extended to the semi-finalists.

As we stated in an earlier issue of the Setonian, two tickets good for the Seton Hall - L.I.U. game to be held at Madison Square Garden, on February 26, will be awarded to the holder of the lucky number among the male action who submit pictures for the contest.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale as soon as a definite date can be announced. ONLY 500 owner.

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD, so it will be a matter of first come first served. The Committee has also announced that the tickets will sell for \$2.50 per couple.

Last year's winner Miss Doris Steiger a former Kansas City, Missouri Miss who now resides in Hasbrouck Heights, was the First Annual Queen of the Campus. Who the new queen will be is up to the students who submit entries for the contest. No member of the Setonian is permitted to enter a picture in the Contest. Last year's queen was fortunate in being crowned by the Dean of Miss American judges, and it is expected that this year a personality in the field of motion pictures, radio, or the stage will do the honors.

An entry blank will be found on this page, fill it out and enter your best girl's picture in the Contest. Any photo that is lost by the Setonian will be replaced either by the taking of a new portrait or the equivalent sum of money will be returned to the owner.

LABOR SECRETARY ADDRESSES BUSINESS STUDENTS AT HALL

By Joseph A. Moore

"Universities, as an obligation to the future of America, must do much in teaching and explaining the field of labor relations to present-day college students", stated the Hon. John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor of the United States, in a speech delivered in Seton Hall's Little Theatre on December 3rd.

Gibson, addressing a capacity audience of six hundred business students, sternly emphasized the important role which the college students of today - the business leaders of tomorrow - will some day play.

"The nation's Number One problem, at present, is labor-relations. The understanding and solution of these problems is up to the young men of America, such as those at Seton Hall, stated the Illinois-born coal miner's son, who rose in a series of Horatio Alger-like promotions, from milkman to the job of Assistant Secretary of Labor in Washington, D. C.

Speaking with a decided Mid-Western drawl, Gibson told the group that "Labor Unions represent freedom of enterprise and thought in the best traditions of our country."

M. Gibson, by virtue of his widely-known reputation in labor circles, has acted as intervenor-mediator in many of the nation's biggest strikes, among which were the Bell Telephone Company and General Motors Corporation disputes.

"Seventy-five percent of labor-relations troubles are the result of the clashing of the personalities concerned", emphasized the Assistant Secretary, who also told the group that "those who have tolerance, patience and understanding will find a solution to their problems."

Closing his three-quarter hour speech, Gibson again emphasized, amid bursts of applause, the importance of the college student in the world of today and tomorrow.



John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor addressing students at Seton Hall

QUEEN OF THE CAMPUS

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Catholic Women's College To Hear Glee Club

During the month of December the Glee Club has continued its ambitious schedule by entertaining on the program sponsored by the Philosophy Department in the Seton Hall Gymnasium, on December 1st and the Pep Rally on December 15th. A feature of the latter appearance was the first public rendition of a new college fight song based on the music of "The Riff Song" with special lyrics written by Mr. Joseph Murphy, moderator and director.

The group has been rehearsing faithfully in order to prepare themselves for their first appearance out of state which will take place on January 16, 1948 when they journey to Philadelphia to fulfill an engagement at Chestnut Hill College. This concert will initiate an ambitious schedule of appearances at various Catholic women's colleges in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut. At the present time the schedule is not entirely complete but definite commitments have been made to present concerts at the College of St. Elizabeth, and Caldwell College in New Jersey, the College of New Rochelle, the College of Mt. St. Vincent, and Notre Dame Col-

lege in New York Marywood College and Chestnut Hill in Pennsylvania; and lastly, Albertus Magnus College in Connecticut. These concerts are in addition to the annual Spring Concert and the various dates that come up unexpectedly from time to time.

On the evening of December 2th the entire group was the guest of Fred Waring at his broadcast from the West 58th Street, Theater in New York. This year the group will feature Waring arrangements including "This Is My Country", "The Lost Chord", and his very famous "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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First in a series of speakers to be presented by the Saint Thomas More Pre-Legal Society, Mr. Edward J. Gilhooly, Attorney at Law and nephew of our own Dean of Men, Reverend Thomas Gilhooly, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience in the Marshall Library. He was introduced by the moderator of the Pre-Legal Society Mr. Dineen, Professor of Business Law at Seton Hall College.

As a delegate to the New Jersey State Constitutional Convention Mr. Gilhooly helped formulate the new Constitution and became familiar with all its intricacies. Consequently, his speech was clear, concise and very informative. He placed special emphasis on the effect the Constitution would have on the court system of the State of New Jersey. After his talk Mr. Gilhooly conducted a question and answer period. - Mr. J. Pidemont Merlino, President of the Saint Thomas More Pre-Legal Society

then thanked him, and everyone present accorded Mr. Gilhooly a rousing ovation in appreciation.

On Wednesday, December 10th the Society was fortunate in hearing its second guest speaker of the season, Mr. John Shields, Social Security Administrator for Essex County and the Oranges. Mr. Shields discussed the controversial subject of Social Security and how it affects the students after they leave college. He laid bare the importance of the subject and what benefits we will receive from Social Security in the future.

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Showing of "Shubert Serenade" By French Club Announced

"Shubert Serenade," a motion picture based on the life of Franz Shubert, will be shown by the French Club, Wednesday and Thursday, December 17 and 18 at the Little Theatre at 8:00 P. M. The film dialogue is in French, but there will be English titles. Musical score for the movie is played by the Paris Opera Orchestra. Bernard Lancret plays the leading role of Shubert, while Louis Jouvet portrays the musically unsympathetic landlord of the great composer. Admission price is only Twenty-five Cents.

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MIRACLE OF THERESA NEUMANN WITNESSED BY FORMER G. I.

By Frank McNally

It happens perhaps once in every man's life that he is permitted to view a spectacle that is so awe inspiring that it leaves a never to be erased indelible mark upon his person. So it is with Joseph A. Suszko, a second half freshman at Seton Hall College.

Suszko who hails from Cranford, New Jersey, while serving with the 86th Engineering Aviation Battalion as a Surgical Technician was fortunate to witness the amazing and faith strengthening phenomenon of the stigmatic Theresa Neumann.

Theresa Neumann and the Passion

In a very simple town, populated by the peasant farmers of that area, lives Theresa Neumann and her family. The town of Konnersreuth is built around the village church, with the home of the Neumann's situated across from the Catholic House of Worship.

On Friday with some thirty people waiting outside the house (said group composed mostly of American Medical officers up to the rank of Colonels, and of the Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic) Suszko joined the above

At noon we were informed by the village priest that Theresa was now beginning, as she does some thirty Fridays of the year, to lapse into a coma and then for three hours to suffer the passion of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Suszko states that they were divided into groups of seven and he was fortunate to be among the second group to enter her room on the second floor. Sitting in an upright position on her bed, Theresa Neumann appeared as a woman of about 98 years of age, (when she comes out of the coma she is actually a woman of fifty years of age but looks somewhat younger). Everything in the room Suszko was told is cared for by the Stigmatic when she is pursuing her normal life. Near her bed neatly arranged flowers, her goldfish and several cages of canaries.

Corporal Suszko states that he was about five feet from Theresa Neumann and saw very clearly the wounds in her hands, the blood oozing from openings in her forehead and could see her clothing beginning to soak up the newly appearing blood. Meanwhile her pastor standing by the

bed was giving a running description of that part of the passion through which the saintly Theresa was undergoing. Suszko elaborated for the benefit of the unclear that Theresa Neumann after lapsing into the coma undergoes the exact passion that our Saviour was subjected to, two thousand years before.

As Suszko looked on she appeared to turn her face, as if away from something, while the parish priest explained that the soldiers had just offered a sponge of Gaul to the crucified Saviour.

Good Friday and the Stigmatic

On Good Friday Theresa loses more blood than the human body ordinarily contains. On the other Fridays of the year she loses a large amount of blood and some five pounds while going through the passion she loses five pounds. The miraculous part of the whole saga of Theresa Neumann is that at three o'clock on Friday she repeats the words of Our Saviour in Aramaic, "It is Consumed" although speaking no language other than German when she is normal, and seemingly falls dead in a prone position on the bed. She remains in this position until the next morning when mass is being offered on the little altar in her room. At this point the revival of the spirit takes place and she returns to normal. Suszko further stated that within a day and a half her strength returns to her and she again performs her little household duties.

Theresa Neumann has not eaten or drunk in over ten years. Her only source of nourishment is the Sacred Body and Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ that she consumes in the Host. This has assumed Medical Authorities for

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Freshman Dance

Buddy Martin and his Band will be featured at the Freshman Class' Inaugural dance - "The Snow Ball", which will be held in the Seton Hall Gym. January 10, 1948. The dance will begin at 8:15. Paul Brenner of Station WAAT will also be highlighted at the dance, which will use a snow theme as a decorative motif. Mr. William Dineen, class advisor and Anthony Caprigione, class president will act as moderators.

Price of tickets has been set at \$1.75 per couple.

Staff Appointments Announced By Galleon Editor

After a rather precarious launching THE GALLEON finally sailed into calm waters, and the '48 Yearbook of Seton Hall was on the first leg of its maiden voyage.

The hubbub you noticed around the gymnasium the past few weeks was the Yearbook Photographer (Hahne & Co.) in action. The Senior Class and Faculty were mugged in Squash Court No. 3. More than 400 men were handled in one week by Mr. Beckett and his assistants.

The Campus Publishing Co. of Philadelphia was awarded the contract for publication of the GALLEON and several consultations with their representatives have taken place. The Yearbook will contain a number of pages in color, and a very unique cover is planned. The publishers guarantee that the yearbook will be delivered before graduation day. Tom Mackin, GALLEON edi-

tor-in-chief, announced the appointments to the Yearbook staff as follows: Business Manager: Frank Stahlin; Managing Editor: Frank Wesolowski; Assistant Editor: John Wiegand; Advertising Editors: Ray Toscano and William Brill; Associate Editors: John Merrigan, Thomas Lynch, and Donald Cunningham; Photography Editor: William Chase; Sports Editor: Doug Denman; News Editors: Charles Murphy and Fred Helmstetter; Feature Editor: Ryan; Bookkeeper: Harry Cavanaugh.

Seniors Eligible For Pepsi-Cola Award

From the Office of the Dean last week came an announcement of the annual Pepsi-Cola Graduate Fellowships for College seniors. Dean Ansbro stated that the scholarships are open to all college seniors graduating in 1947-48 and that fellowships will be awarded on the basis of college records and recommendations. Preliminary selections will be made by regional committees with a national committee making final selections.

The 26 fellowships offered to pay tuition and \$750.00 each year for three years of graduate study in any field of study toward any degree.

President Reveals Tightening of Academic Standards

On December 4, Monsignor James F. Kelley approved the following procedure for the Committee on Academic Standing, in the case of students doing unsatisfactory work:

(1) Students receiving two D's and one E, or two E's, will be brought before the Committee on Academic Standing, and will be placed on probation. A detailed study of the reasons for the failure will be made by the Guidance officers and conferences shall follow.

(2) Such students on probation will be subject to call before the Committee on Academic Standing upon the completion of the next marking period. Having studied the grades, the Committee will decide whether or not these students should be kept on probation.

(3) Students on probation will be dropped if there is not satisfactory improvement at the end of their second consecutive semester of probation.

(4) Students who in any semester, receive two F's will be dropped.

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Alumni Activities

By Bob Vanceltte

BIG CHEER - SHORT BEER

If you don't like to read, if your ontology benumbed brain is alive only to intellectualities and devoid of imagination - then don't go any further. You're half dead, and in any case you'd prefer a cup of coffee and the genius soaked "Voice of the People" in our favorite . . . ere . . . paper. You uninterested alumni will forgive me but I must go on to the project I started yesterday, letting Seton Hall in on what the aureole alumni is doing.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Gone with the wind is the insensate talk of building a football stadium here. Bud Conlon has been voted by the Alumni Association to head a committee whose purpose will be to determine ways and means of financing and planning this million dollar project. It's a cinch that a project of this size cannot be financed by bingo parties, strawberry festivals, raffles and dances. If this vision is to become a reality it will take lots of sweat and work. To Bud Conlon every good wish for success in a tough job.

CLASS OF '41 WHOOP-D-DO

The class of 1941 is holding its first Reunion on January 23, 1948 at Yauch's Restaurant in Newark. The class moderator, Reverend James A. Carey will address the group as will its Class President Pat Troy. Pat was president for three consecutive years!

PERSONALITIES PLUS

Jim Graham Ex '43, a graduate of West Point in '45, is getting

married in Munich, Germany. This Setonian will be married in a 13th century chapel (it's a lucky number Jim) to a girl from The American Consulate Service. Our heartiest congratulations!

Frank P. Geraci '43, is Assistant Manager in the Geraci Insurance Agency of Irvington. He's still following music as an ad-

vocation - hear he's the big gun of a local danceband.

James E. Reynolds and Charles M. Judge both of the class of '39 are planning a reunion for the Class of '39. When, and where, fellas??

Harold J. Carpenter former grad is at present with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. He is Supervisor of Quarters and Equipment. (I always wondered who supervised the quarters that go into the public phones) Editor's Note: This columnist never made cents anyway! Printer's Note: Wait till you get my bill!! Dhohhhh . . .

NEW IDEAS

It's rumored that plans are underway to inaugurate an Alumni Sunday Afternoon Tea Dance in the gym, soon after the first of the year. Should be fun.

It is suggested by this reporter that our Alumni peers sponsor a New Year's Eve Ball in one of the local hotels. It could grow into an annual event and offer a fine opportunity for the grads and undergrads to get together. A Father and Son Ball, or call it what you will, it would none the less give the undergrads a chance to meet the illustrious gentry whose ranks they will

someday join. The Alumni Association is passing up a good bet by not soliciting the undergrads in their plans. Families grow together!

AND AS THE CANDLE FLICKERS

On the year 1947 we look back with a satisfying glow in our hearts and a thanksgiving prayer on our lips. If in its tribulations it has humbled us and brought us closer to God it has been a good year. It is my desire to extend to the Alumni Association and undergrads of Seton Hall a warm handclasp and joyous holiday season.



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Across the Campus

Loyola Ushers In Home Court Season

Lacy Spearheads Grayhounds' Attack

Major Foes To Appear During Holiday

The Loyola Greyhounds boasting the second highest scorer of the nation, in the person of Jim Lacy, will usher in the 1947-48 home season of the Pirates on December 19. Last year they were easy meat for the Pirates in the first encounter, losing by a 60-38 count. Then Loyola pulled one of the major upsets of the collegiate season when they snapped Seton Hall's nineteen game winning streak. It was Lacy who personally broke the Pirate skeen, accounting for 22 points in the 54-53 encounter.

The Hounds will feature a veteran outfit with Andy Galvin and Wish O'Donnell at the guard slots, Tom Gislrie at center, and Lacy and Mike Xeldalis at the forward positions. Loyola has a tough schedule abundant with such formidable foes as North Carolina, Villanova, and Texas Wesleyan.

Last year captured the Mason-Dixon crown and had a record of nineteen wins and eleven losses. So far they have a record of 2 wins and one loss. They defeated Towson and Baltimore and lost to LaSalle, 64-62.

December 20 - Mount St. Mary

This year's mountaineer quintet is comprised of juniors and sophomores. They return to the hardwood with eleven of last year's squad, plus at least five newcomers who are putting up a fight for starting assignments. These newcomers are expected to take up the slack in the reserve strength which was lacking last year. This year the Mount has resumed its pre-war class of competition.

Pete Clark is the sparkplug of the Mountaineer quintet. He was high scorer on last year's team, averaging 15 points per game. His deftness off the backboards and his ability to "go way up" marked him as a standout under the basket. He was selected on the Mason-Dixon All-Conference team of 1946-47. Clark will be assisted in the forward position by George Charniga who was an All-State selection while playing with Rahway High School in 1942. Bob Ganther is the most promising of the Mount's newcomers and is a very capable and aggressive guard. Robert Kripatis of Elizabeth, holds down the center slot and is a great asset for his steady defensive play. Mike Russo is a play maker and an adept dribbler. (Continued on Page 10, col. 3)

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McCARTHY CAPTURES SETON HALL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Seton Hall Tennis Tournament was captured by five feet six inches of blonde dynamite which exploded in the person of Justin McCarthy, who downed Al McDonald 8-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 to cop the 1947 Seton Hall Championship. McCarthy, a freshman, uses a style which resembles that of the great Betsy Grant. The match was highlighted by tremendous speed and fine defensive play. The entire tournament was hotly contested with major upsets being scored by Irwin Krumpnick and Al McDonald.

CHUCK FOSTER UNDEFEATED IN 17 BATTLES

By Anthony Palisi

Pounding his way into the fistful limelight is middleweight Chuck Foster, a junior, pre-med student here at the Hall. Chuck, who has spent seven of his twenty three years in the ring, has been a pro for three years and a former Golden Gloves title holder.

Since his discharge from the Army Air Force, Chuck has defeated the seventeen men who have faced him; sixteen of whom have been flattened by the flying fists of Foster.

He is an aggressive fighter who rarely counter boxes. He hits with both hands and this coupled with his keen co-ordination is the keynote of his success.

"Self confidence is half the battle won," said the stocky negro. "I can't say that I don't feel shaky until I get that first punch in, but after that I'm O.K."

Chuck never fights in New Jersey because the commission pays so poorly. At present his manager is negotiating for a big bout in Pittsburgh. Foster, whom we know as Charley Hockadey has been recently converted to the Catholic faith.

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SPORTS AT THE HALL

By Gene Collins

With snow flurries in the air, and Jack Frost making his seasonal debut, we look forward with great anticipation and our fingers crossed to a successful basketball season.

Becoming Drew Pearsonish we predict:

1. That Coach Jack Reitemeier, playing the roll of Santa Claus will reach deep into his bag of tricks and come up with some startling surprises.

2. Several home games will be televised this year. If you don't have your ticket by now you'd better reserve your seat at your favorite bar.

3. By the time Rutgers opposes Seton Hall Buck Hatchett will be back in the lineup. He is coming because of scholastic de-

ruled off the gridiron course. Her next move is to get up an all girl team and beat the varsity in a "Bobby-Sox Bowl Game."

The Albany team of N. Y. State League is up in arms because Bobby Wanzer jumped their class to go with the Rochester Royals.

It seems the best way for a college football team to insure itself of victory is to have its coach resign. Eddie Anderson tendered his resignation at Iowa and the Hawkeyes turned around and beat Minnesota. Bill Kern and John DaGrosa quit at W. Virginia and Holy Cross, then saw their charges post triumphs in the big game of the season.

One of the better stunts perpetrated by college students during the 1947 football season came when some Louisiana State boys sneaked into the Tulane Stadium and sowed oats in the grass. About a week later they began to sprout, giving the fans who were looking ahead to this traditional Tulane-LSU game the sight of a bright green LSU in midfield. The oats weren't wild but the groundkeepers who had to crawl around the field, pulling up each one by hand, certainly were.

It is rumored that Father Carey's dog Stork, will go to Hollywood and be co-starred with Lassie in "Post to Tree" a story about the famous Charter Oak of Connecticut.

Curly Nagle (the Frank Dailey of Seton Hall) is currently packing them in with his Sunday Night Danes at the Ivanhoe in Irvington.

In a recent scrimmage the Seton Hall varsity defeated Stevens of Hoboken 125 to 52. Wow!

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The Night of Stars, entitled "Setonian Salutes," to honor Ted Husing and the dedication of the Press Box, has been postponed to the night of December 27. On that same night Rutgers University will oppose the Hall on the hardwood with the game being televised by the Dumont Television Station over Channel 5.

Because of engineering difficulties met in the construction of the Press Box, it was felt by College authorities that a postponement was in order. The engineers have stated that the Press Box should be definitely completed that evening.

The actual dedication of the Press Box will take place between the half of the varsity game between Rutgers and the Hall. Husing will be on hand, along with Harry Nash, Sports Director of Station WNJR, who will broadcast the home basketball games.

Besides Husing several big names in the entertainment world will be present, to honor the Dean of American Sportscasters.

Husing who has been a long-time friend of Seton Hall, is now Director of Sports at Station

WHN, and also one of the leading disc jockeys of the nation.

Concerning the televising of the basketball games, it has also

been announced by the Public Relations Department that two other games are tentatively scheduled to be televised. Mt. St. Mary's and the George Washington contest are those under consideration.



Seton Hall's new center Harry Renner stretching his 6' 8 1/2" frame, easily sinks a two pointer.

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By Clip Schweitzer

In my column that appeared in the December 3rd issue of the Setonian, I advocated a rivalry between Seton Hall and that venerable institution located on the banks of the Raritan, called "Old Queens" to those in the know and just Rutgers to us plain ignorant outsiders. I wrote a letter to the Sports Editor of "The Targum", the student publication of Rutgers, in order to get the reaction of Rutgers to this proposal. I got it.

After giving the matter his "fullest consideration", Mr. Norman Ledgin, the Sports Editor referred to above, replied in a letter which was intended to give yours truly a lesson in the formation of rivalries. This is unimportant although I still maintain there is a difference between the definitions of the words "start" and "grow". He even went on extolling the football rivalry between "Old Queens and Old Nassau" (Rutgers and Princeton). This took six paragraphs and was written in a cynical vein but still I would have disregarded the letter entirely since it was what I expected from Rutgers, if it weren't for the last paragraph. Here he really sums up the entire letter and though it is addressed to me it is obvious that it is meant for Seton Hall in general, the Setonian, basketball team, student body, and administration. In order to let you judge for yourself I will quote directly from Ledgin's letter.

"I hope you perceive the impossibility of creating such a tradition. If, by saying, 'the two schools would certainly stand to profit,' you mean competitively, I would agree; but, unfortunately, I suspect you meant by 'profit' the stimulation of publicity and higher gate receipts, and to this I am somewhat adverse. Let me first make it clear to Mr. Ledgin that if the reasons he suspects were the reasons for the suggested rivalry I would have been the last to suggest it. It is absurd to even reply. Less than a week after the reserved tickets for the home contests went on sale they were almost all sold out. Seton Hall could play Oshkosh Tech and still pack any Gymnasium. There is never an announcement before Seton Hall's opening game to the effect that there are plenty of tickets available, such as was announced over the airwaves the afternoon of Rutgers' opener with Rider this year. Rider gave the favored Scarlet quintet a scare before the game was over, too. This letter seems to sum up pretty well the feeling of the average Rutgers student toward the Hall. I have heard approximately the same opinion from more than one student from 'Old Queens'. It is a case of the old leader being replaced and the resultant reaction of disgust with the usurper. Luckily this letter came before the game so that we know where we stand and just what Rutgers thinks of the Hall. Now there is not merely a flame at stake, it is Seton Hall's honor versus Rutgers' scholarship to that honor, and it gives the team an added motive for simply defeating the Scarlet."

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A Picture Of Things To Come?

FRESHMAN QUINTET PLEASES IN OPENING FRAY

Keefe Standout In Win Over L. I. U.

By Ronald Zwicke

A Varsity will remain strong only as long as its reserves remain strong. With this in mind Coach Reitemeier has gone all out to build up his Freshman basketball squad, knowing only too well that the Fresh will some day be playing on the Varsity.

Reitemeier expecting big things from his "kids" was not at all dismayed over the showing in their first game with the Long Island University freshmen. The Pirates coming up with a well earned 63-47 triumph. This may or may not have any bearing on the outcome of the Garden encounter in February between the Setonians and L.I.U., but it leads one to think.

George Keefe, the raggy 6'2" guard of the Pirates, led the Hall, guffinet when he dropped in seven field goals and one foul for a total of fifteen points. His teammate Dave Putman, 6'7", followed with eleven markers.

The Fresh will open up their holiday court campaign against King's College on December 20. Fort Monmouth will be here on the 22nd, and the freshmen from CCNY will invade the South Orange arena on the night of the 30th.

This year's Fresh team is going to have a rough job of it shooting for the record last year's squad made when they dropped just two games throughout the entire season. But from all indications there aren't any good reasons why the feat shouldn't be repeated this season and perhaps broken.

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Putman, c	5	1	1
Miller, c	1	0	2
Varous, g	3	3	9
Quinn, g	1	0	2
Tubio, g	4	0	8
Total	28	7	63
L. I. U.			
Scutlato, f	2	1	5
Carter, f	2	2	6
Donohue, f	1	0	2
Olway, f	0	0	0
Murta, c	9	2	20
Taylor, c	0	0	0
Bigos, g	5	2	12
Criegar, g	0	0	0
Woolman, g	0	0	0
Corbett, g	0	2	2
Charwin, g	0	0	0
Total	19	9	47

BOOTERS TRIP LAFAYETTE

Scoring in the first, third, and fourth periods, an improved Seton Hall soccer squad trounced Lafayette College 4-2, in a contest played at Easton, Pennsylvania.

Abbazia's boot early in the first period gave the Hall a lead which they maintained throughout the game. Lockett of Lafayette, along with Kurzawski and Sheppell accounted for the period scores. In the final first Dandelion kicked the clincher after H. McKinstry's store had given the Lafayette adherents a hope.

The team closed out the season on a happy note by defeating a strong Rider team 1 to 0.

This year's team showed a marked improvement over last year's squad.

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Basketball Foes

(Continued from Page 8)

bler. He is very fast and a favorite of the fans.

The Mountaineers got off to a slow start last season but came down the finish of the schedule in strong fashion. They had a record of 17 wins and six losses. Out of twelve players on the squad, seven hail from New Jersey. The Mount lost its first two contests this season to Villanova and Shippensburg.

Texas A. & M. - December 22

The starting five of Texas A. & M. is composed of an all letterman quintet. Coach Marty Karow had to do a bit of head scratching and squinting before deciding that his probable starting five for this season would be Billy Turnbow and Bill Batey at forward, Mike Garcia, and Gordon Moore at guards, and Bob Kamperman at center.

The Aggies had a rather poor season last year in recording nine triumphs and sixteen defeats. They managed to finish in fourth position in the Southwest Conference. It must be remembered that the Aggies play top notch competition as Kentucky, Rice Arkansas, Baylor and Southern Methodist. They won their first two contests this year from Abilene and South eastern Oklahoma Teachers. Before making their trip to South Orange, the Aggies will stop off in Ohio to engage Baldwin-Wallace.

Rutgers University-December 27

This year's Rutgers five will attempt to improve on last season's record of 7 wins and 12 defeats. The team will be minus the services of its stellar rebound artist, Bucky Hatchett. This year's frag will settle the mythical state championship. Last year the Hall ran the scared into the floor to the count of 69-52. The Rutgers outfit is coached by Don White, a former All-American at Purdue.

From the 60 men who heeded the call for candidates, White selected 24 for the squad. Back in the probable starting berths are Don Parsons, 6 feet 3 inch center from Clifton; George Mackaronis, fleetfooted forward from New Brunswick; and Andy Sivess and Sieve Senko, shifty guards from South River. The Rutgers eagles started off on the right foot by defeating Rider College 66-59, but lost to Yale 67-46.

Dec. 30 - Dartmouth College

The Indians from Hanover will be out to recapture the Eastern inter-collegiate Championship which they lost to Columbia University last year. The Hall will be out to avenge two close setbacks administered by Dartmouth in the last five years. The squad is paced by Paul Campbell, who is the leading point-maker of the Big Green; Coleman and Hudak will hold down the guard slots, while Bob Leede will start at forward. Ralph Field will play at the center position. The



Three little Pirates playing for the Blue. One turned Pro, now they are but two

Indians won their opening encounter from McGill University of Canada by a 81-41 score.

Toledo University at Toledo

January

The Rockets have a veteran outfit under one of the Country's leading basketball authorities, and there is considerable cause for optimism. If there is any cause for concern it should be (1) that Coach Jerry Bush is handling his first intercollegiate team, or (2) the Rockets have a schedule with such rough opposition as Seton Hall, Michigan, Bowling Green, Cornell, Loyola and Western Michigan.

The bulk of the Rocket team is made up of veterans of last year. In addition, however, there are four newcomers all of whom have outstanding backgrounds.

The lineup will include Dal Zuber, who scored 441 points last year, Charley Harmon who accounted for 312 points, Lenny Rhodes who made 197. George Bush who was good for 162, and John Karthol, a great team player.

The Rockets with almost the same team, won 19 out of 25 games and scored a total of 1,536 points. They were beaten twice by Holy Cross, twice by Loyola of Chicago, once by Baldwin, and once by Seton. They won their opening contest this year from Cedarville by a 84-30 score.

Baldwin-Wallace at Cleveland

January 2

This will mark the second game in two days for the Pirates on their rugged road trip. Last year the Hall defeated the Yellow Jackets 74-48. Frank Saul connected for 17 points in this encounter. Baldwin-Wallace has virtually the same team back as last year. The only loss will be Neil Coven, the brilliant center who connected for 22 points against the Pirates. The Yellow Jackets were one of the few teams in the country to defeat the University of Toledo last year. This season they opened

the campaign by losing to Akron Rubber but bounced back to whip Oberlin and Akron in the second meeting.

Xavier University at Cincinnati

January 4

The nucleus of this year's squad is taken from the 1946-47 team, and is supplemented with a few valuable newcomers. Those returning from last year's team are Don Bolton, Art Mortorst, Ed Bismeyer, Howie Schuller, Bob Alston, Dick Corb, Dick McQuade and Jim Scully. The three newcomers are Malcolm McMullen, a lanky pivot who played a year for the University of Kentucky Wildcats; Ken Boxwell, and Jim Harthall.

The Xavier schedule includes such foes as Bowling Green, Vanderbilt, Ohio, Purdue, Kentucky, and Miami. This year the Musketeers look their initial game from Franklin and then went on to defeat Purdue University 44-43 in a thrilling encounter.

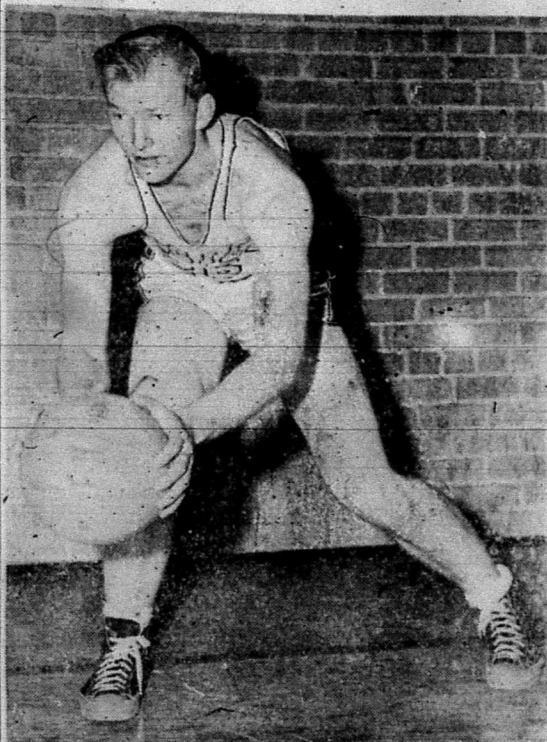
SCHEDULE - 1947-48 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec.		
12	New York A. C.	Away
16	Siena	Away
19	Loyola	Home
20	Mt. St. Mary's	Home
22	Texas A. and M.	Home
27	Rutgers	Home
30	Dartmouth	Home
Jan.		
1	Toledo	Away
2	Baldwin-Wallace	Away
4	Xavier	Away
9	Loyola	Away
16	Scranton	Home
21	Wagner	Away
28	Syracuse	Away
31	Newark	Away
Feb.		
2	Texas Wesleyan	Home
4	George Washington	Home
7	Albright	Away
9	Duquesne	Away
13	Villanova	Home
14	George Washington	Away
18	Villanova	Away
20	Scranton	Away
26	L. I. U. - M.S.G.	Away

Santa Claus Gifts

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A; to **FATHER JAMES A. CAR-
EY** - wisp brooms and a mop
to use in case his two new pock-
ies get out of hand; to **REV.
THOMAS W. CUNNINGHAM** -
a two year subscription to the
Setonian; to **VICTOR J. DeFIL-
LIPPO** - a box of vitamin pills
and a new Prep football team;
to **MR. J. M. FERNANDEZ** five
rhumba lessons with **CARMEN
MIRANDA**; to **REV. MICHAEL
I. FRONCZAK** - the former best
seller "The Man In The Iron
Mask"; to **MR. ALBERT J.
GENUA** - Marie "The Body"
McDonald, and a gallon of mid-
night oil; to the **REV. THOMAS
J. GILHOOLY** - a new batch of
illegal parking stickers; to **MR.
HOWARD J. LEAHY** - Frenchy
Vancelette and a trip to Calif-
ornia; to **MR. JULIUS S. LOM-
BARDI** - Hildegard; to **MR.
NORBERT LUBASZ** - a 21 cent
loaf of bread for 15 cents (in-
flation you know; to **MR. GER-
ARD J. REILLY** - a cap and
gown and a date book; to **MR.
JOHN O'CONNOR** - a date with
Claire Booth Luce; to **MR. KEE-
NAN** - a rose is a rose is a rose
is a rose; to **MR. HERTZ** - two
tickets to the Latin Quarter; to
MR. PAUL JORDAN - an electric
bow tie with two refiller bat-
teries; to **MR. HENNEBERRY** -
John L. Lewis' eyebrows and a
bottle of "Krem!"; to **MR. JOS-
PH CONNORS** - a day off; to
MR. WILLIAM HENRY - the
leading male role in "Porky Faces
Life, to Miss **MARIE FITZSIM-
MONS** - recognition and some
consideration for her work in be-
half of the student; to **MR. PAUL
BRIENZA** - a season's pass to
the basketball games; to **JOS-
EPH SOTTERLEE** - a charge ac-
count at Lerkey's; to **HARRY
NASH** - a sponsor and a coast
coast hookup; to **HAL TUNIS** -
4.51 and 4.52; to **RADIO STA-
TION WNJR** - Hal Tunis; to
Dean JOHN ANSBRO - a good diet
and Victor Lindlahr's book on
"You Are What You Eat"; to the
STUDENTS OF SETON HALL -
soap and towels in the Heads
(Latrines to the less fortunate);
to the **BROWNSON DEBATING
SOCIETY** - their appropriation
for which they have been wait-
ing so long; to **WANDA** - a date
with one of the Setonian editors;
to the **REV. FR. GRIFFITHS** -
the former best seller "Mutiny
On the Bounty"; to the Library
- more books; to the **Cafeteria** -
more help; to the **Setonian** - more
news; to **FRANK BRUNO** - a
new broom (it always sweeps
cleaner); to **MR. JOHN MADDEN**
- a scepter and a throne (he thinks
he is king already); to **COACH
REITEMEIER** - some aspirin; to
DR. HAMMOND - a little being
(being is being); to those souls
who put the parking stickers on
automobiles - a hole in the head;
to **WALT KOSTHYSYN** - Wanda
in his stocking or in her own
stockings - not bad; to the res-
idents of South Orange - Seton



DON VOLDING

Texas A. & M. high scoring forward

Theresa Neumann

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these past ten years as the good
Theresa has been under constant
surveillance, so that the possibility
of anyone secretly bringing her
food or drink has been definitely
excluded.

Medical Officers Perplexed

For over the past twenty years
Theresa has been experiencing
the Passion of Our Lord and carry-
ing the never healing wounds of
the scourging and crucifixion
upon her body. Medical
science is totally at a loss when
explaining the fact of Theresa
Neumann. The authorities write
it off as a phenomenon of na-
ture. As Corporal Suszko so aptly
expressed it "the sight of
Theresa Neumann is a faith
strengthening one, and one that
I shall carry with me to my
grave. It makes you feel as
though you were in the presence
of the Almighty."

There are many stories already
circulating concerning the prop-
hetic ability of Theresa Neu-
mann and also of the miraculous
happenings concerning her recep-
tion of the Host. Suszko in ap-
provingly told the story of a Father
Henry in Trenton, New Jersey,
a former Army Chaplain who
when giving the good Theresa
Holy Communion one morning
swears that as he was about to
lay the Host upon her tongue it
completely disappeared.

Thus Joseph Suszko related the
awe inspiring spectacle of the
Hall College TO ONE AND ALL
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM THE SETONIAN.

stigmatic of Konnersreuth. In
closing he reminds the reader
that as yet the church has not
officially declared Theresa Neu-
mann to be a sign of the divinity
of Christ and a mark of His
church upon earth. It is not dif-
ficult to see that in the years fol-
lowing the death of this holy
woman that she will be beati-
fied and numbered among the
saints in Heaven.

Pep Rally

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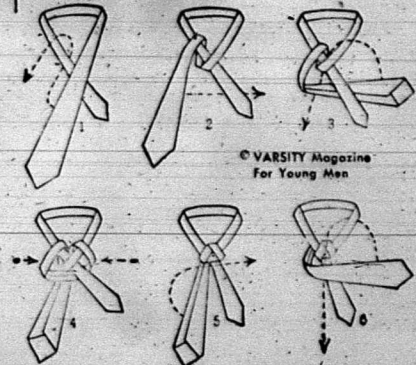
luck and best wishes to the well
stocked floral tribute mound
which engulfed Coach Reitemeier
and his men. Nash particularly
noted that the big highlight of
the season would be Setonia's
victory over L. I. U. in the Gar-
den, February 26th.

An unexpected treat during
the evening's proceedings was a
skit presented by Messrs. X,
Y, and Z. These three Setonians
are better known as Joe Menza,
Sy Tepperman and John Whelan.
Their interpretation of Setonian
Profs endeavoring to cope with
the C.R. Note situation was hil-
arious. In addition to this sat-
ire, they also lambasted in a



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WINDSOR KNOT STILL A WINNER

satirical manner, the former clerics
of today's radio programs. Their
performance as a whole was of a
professional caliber and was well
received by the audience.

Following the speeches and en-
tertainment, Setonians and their
favorites female companions
danced the remainder of the
evening away in the gym.

Mr. Robert Anschels of the
Faculty supervised the arrange-
ments and execution of the eve-
ning's activities. Paul Dillen of
the Public Relations Office as-
sisted Mr. Anschels. Wood for
the giant torch was gathered by
a student committee headed by
Clem Rachel. Two local brew-
eries, Trommers and Palst sup-
plied the greater portion of
the timber. Clem Rachel and
his wood gatherers used the out-
rigger "hay wagon" for their
means of transportation during
their search for timber.

Setonians present, who were
questioned as to their opinion of
the whole affair, were enthusias-
tic in their approval of things of
this sort occurring with more
frequency upon the campus.

This week's fashion plate fea-
tures that much talked about cra-
vat style, the Windsor Knot. This
is the tie specialty that every-
body knows and almost every-
body wonders how to prepare.

This knot has all the desirable
qualities that a smartly dressed
young man needs. It's compact,
neat, and form fitting; it also has
the strength and durability of a
handmade noose.

With people in the news
challenging one another to con-
tests to determine who has the
best collection of hand-made and
hand-painted ties, we thought it
might be appropriate to give a
little neck-tie lore to the campus.

This style, as the name implies,
was made popular by the Duke
of Windsor, when he was voted
one of the ten best dressed men.
His creation is still one of the
most celebrated in the field.

The Windsor Knot, according
to various stylings, has numerous
uses. It will serve to cover up
when the collar is a little loose,
and on the other hand, it also
stands out when the collar is
wide and tends to hide the tie.

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Across the Campus



Echoes! Through The Hall

By Sy Tepperman

COUSIN WEAKEYES SPEAKS

I have long been an exponent of the belief that our bulletin board facilities are inadequate. Now more than ever the need for an efficient bulletin board is evident. The various heads of the department complain that there is little student interest in the guest speakers that lecture here. Gentlemen I don't think that half the students know of these affairs. In order to get to read points of information, the students have to climb over each others bodies. Let's not always put the blame on poor student interest. Let's be more efficient and arouse interest by making our bulletins available to all the guys. Perhaps the members of the faculty could propose a plan. We the students have been blamed for poor interest, but this time it's too much. Place the blame where it belongs. On our inefficient bulletin board.

WE THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Last week I asked all students to attend school affairs. Those who heeded this advice and went to the Sophomore and Junior dances, found themselves at the finest affairs I have ever seen on the campus. TOM CONRAD, JIM McGEE, THE QUARTETTE, and BILL GRAVELEC'S sophomore committees came through in fine style. MIKE GUARINO, FRANK CARUSOE, and the Junior Committees outdid themselves. To all you gentlemen who worked on these fine dances all I can say is three words. TERRIFIC! TERRIFIC! TERRIFIC!

INTELLIGENCE REPORTS

Contrary to all rumors Mr. ANSCHELES will not marry MARGARET O'BRIEN. Remember you heard it here first. When I asked Mr. T. HENRY MURPHY whether he had a good time when he went out with those SLAMESE TWINS he coyly blushed and answered "Well YES AND NO."

Look for a mass discharging of student help by the administration. Too expensive???

ON THE CAMPUS . . . I felt Cugatty when I saw JACQUES "JOCK" JEMELL and LINDA doing the RHUMBA . . . cheek to cheek yet. About an inch away BOB SCHNABEL and NOREEN. ED FARRELL and NANCY, also MIKE MULLRANY with lovely THELMA . . . some guys got luck. . . I hear ED MAYER and CAROL are making plans. . . Shades of the deep plight . . . ditto for BILL PUTSCHER and DOTTIE. . . Thanks to Mr. ROSS, one of the few faculty members that talks up spirit at the hall. . . American Chemical Society and International Relations organization two "good clubs" and still growing.

LOCAL LOOKINS . . . JON CELEYA hitting the foreign niterys with BARBARA. . . Hoo HAH!

SAM GUILIANO and ROSSITTA a Christmas item. . . Wrap it up mister. . . JOHNNY MANCINI and doll TERRY splitting beers at LOVABLE CHARLIE WILLE'S

MIKE IDIOCI and HONEY a sure fire explosion. . . Hey Duddy got a match? . . . Mr. SHARWELL and a beauty tripping the light fantastic at all student dances. . . HOTCHA HERB EICK and wife MARIE as sociable as ever. . . a fine couple. . . SCUTTLEBOARDERS

Overheard in the boarders dining room. . . oh boy Hominy again. . . Go back to owl soup gentlemen. . . TONY CORTELESSA is welding together the relations between TURKEY and the UNITED STATES. . . She's pretty too. . . How come the fellows of Barracks No. 10 never go to the Knights of Setonia mass on Wednesday mornings? . . . Making four the hard way? . . . Who'dented FATHER CAREY'S New Lincoln about a month ago. . . Check with JOE URBAN.

Merry Christmas
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