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PENN TAKES OPENER FROM PIRATE FIVE

Parpin High Scorer with 16
Markers as Herman Tops
Visitors

CROWD IS SMALL

Only 500 Attend Season's
First Contest at Orange
Armory

The Pennsylvania Athletic Club of Philadelphia defeated Seton Hall College in the first game of the season at the Orange Armory Wednesday night by the score of 24-21. The Setonians battled the Quakers to a standstill for three-quarters of the game and led with only four minutes to play by a single marker, but the Penn boys went into the lead and held it by dazzling ball-handling.

After Koskinen had put the visitors into a 1-0 lead at the outset, Bernie Coyle and Ed Sadowski sank successive baskets to make it 4-1. Thomas and Koskinen dropped in baskets and Nirk Parpin retaliated with a penalty shot to even the count at 5-all. The same two Penn players scored again and the quarter-ended at 8-5.

Lockwood scored on a rebound shot soon after the start of the second period. Ed Sadowski matched that with a looping one-rounder, and after a good shot by Ernie Messikomer, former Temple captain, Parpin, Coyle, and Sadowski failed to put the Blue and White into a 14-12 lead. Steve Juenger, Quaker center, tied the score just as the half ended.

Play in the second half was dominated by the accurate shooting of Stan Herman, former U. of Penn. star. Herman accounted for eight of the visitors' ten points in this half to clinch the victory for the former collegians. Parpin and Jimmy Reynolds did yeoman work for "Honey" Russell's boys but they could not cope with the rapid-firing Thomas, and the team went down to defeat. A deliberate foul with thirty seconds to play put the game out of the reach of the Pirates, Herman capitalizing the opportunity to win the game.

Sadowski's play on the defense was excellent, but his passing was spotty and Penn men intercepted frequently. Pete Leon broke up the Penn attack under after time under the basket when it seemed

Continued on Page Three

Students to Cooperate in Drive Combating Communism

Sunday will mark the inauguration of a state wide campaign sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans of America to combat "open and insidious Communism." Under captions chosen from Seton Hall students, pamphlets will be distributed at all the parish churches in the Diocese of Newark. The drive will have its actual start in this sector, but it will be expanded in time to include the entire eastern section and, later, it is hoped, the entire nation.

Mr. Julius S. Lombardi, a professor in the college, and the college extension, is acting in the capacity of co-ordinator. His task is to get the program under way and to in-

Press Club Will Be Organized

The formation of a College Press Club to report Campus activities was announced yesterday by Father Kelley. This organization will be made up of students interested in newspaper work and will be directed by a professional journalist. The director will also act as professor for the Journalism Course which is to be added to the curriculum in the near future.

FISTS TO FLY ON DECEMBER 15

A. A. Will Sponsor Big Event:
Varsity Letters to
Be Awarded

The sound of thudding gloves will be heard on the night of December 15, when the annual Athletic Association Boxing Tournament is presented to the student body. At some appointed time the same evening, athletic awards will be presented to members of last year's teams.

Victor J. DeFillipo, Director of Physical Education at Seton Hall, and former boxing instructor at Rutgers University and St. Peter's High School of New Brunswick, will instruct all entrants in the fine points of the boxing art two or three times a week. Every opportunity will be available for contestants to get in the best of shape for the big occasion. Regulation size ring will be set up in the gym and a prominent figure in the boxing world will be invited to act as referee. In order to conduct the tournament, one need only contact any officer or representative of the A. A., state class and weight, grab a pair of trunks, and the A. A. will do the rest. A committee has been appointed to pass on all entries, and to match the fighters according to their respective abilities. Admission to the bouts will be the presentation of an A. A. card. If the student lacks an A. A. card, ten cents will be the supplementary charge.

The athletes who participated in the required number of games or meets in basketball, track, and baseball will step up at some time during the evening to receive their varsity letters. The championship intramural football team will also receive the conventional intramural "triangle" as a reward for their play last year. Students are requested by the A. A. to bring their friends. Fathers, too, are invited.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT ANNUAL SHOW

"Rising of Moon" and "If
Shakespeare Lived
Today" On Bill

CASTS SELECTED

Higgins, Jordan, Purcell and
Tobey Head Casts; Miles
To Direct

The Seton Hall College Dramatic Society will present its annual Christmas show in the College Auditorium on December 20th. This year two one-act plays will be presented instead of the three-act play as of last year. The dramatic productions selected are the "Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory, an Abbey player, and "If Shakespeare Lived Today," by Lord Dunsany.

"The Rising of the Moon" is a serious historical drama, the action of which occurs in Ireland during the period of the Easter Rebellion. The cast of characters includes Richard Holmes, '39, Dominic Pasante, Joseph Tobey, '39, and Harry Purcell, '40. At the present time this play is being presented by the Abbey Players in New York, and has met with great success there. "If Shakespeare Lived Today," is a very amusing satirical comedy. Paul Jordan, '39, Thomas Higgins, '41, Donald Nobel, '39, Thomas Duggan, '38, and John Bracken, '38, make up the cast.

Carrol F. Miles, '36, has been chosen to coach the plays and this choice augurs well for the success of the productions. Mr. Miles has had leading roles in all of the dramatic presentations sponsored by the college for the past three years and consequently is very capable of directing the plays. He has chosen Thomas Higgins, '41, as assistant director.

Next week there will be a meeting of the Dramatic Society for the purpose of selecting a stage crew, a manager of general arrangements and a publicity committee.

The College Choir will contribute to the entertainment by singing a number of Christmas selections.

NEW CURTAIN FOR AUDITORIUM

Floors Refinished and New
Spotlights Installed
In Old Gym

The Seton Hall College Auditorium has recently undergone many improvements, which certainly give it the appearance of a new auditorium.

The most significant change is a new curtain with the letters SHC emblazoned in gold upon a blue background. Adding to its attractiveness are gold valances running down the curtain.

New flood lights have been installed and the present border lights are to be painted and will be placed in the location most suited for obtaining the best lighting effects.

Several Seton Hall college banners grace various sections of the auditorium, giving it a very collegiate atmosphere. The floor, although it is not yet completed, has been scraped, varnished and waxed and will serve as an excellent dance floor for the various college dances to be held there in the future.

The Christmas play will be the next social event to be held in the remodeled auditorium.

RETREAT MASTER



Rev. Francis N. Reynolds, O.P.

NEWARK BRANCH HAS ELECTIONS

Heavy Balloting Elects Kelley,
Mangieri, Betz, and
Billerman

Election of Student Council Officers of the Newark Branch of the College took place during the past week. A large representation of the student body was on hand and the balloting was heavy, which is a good indication of the interest being taken in the organization by the students.

George Kelley of South Orange was unanimously chosen president of the council. Other officers elected for the coming year were: Vice-president, Carmen Mangieri of Irvington; Treasurer, Miss Beatrice Billerman of Newark; Secretary, Miss Ann Betz of Springfield. Appointed as an advisory council to the students were Dr. Howard E. Merity, Director of the College; Rev. Thomas B. Powers, professor of Ethics, and Miss Mary E. Powers, professor of English and History.

Immediately after the elections were held, a committee of seven students was appointed by the new president to assist officers of the council in drawing up a Constitution for the organization. After

Continued on Page Four

RETREAT TO END AFTER REGULAR 1:30 CONFERENCE

Father Reynolds, Retreat
Master is a Seton Hall Gra-
duate of Class of '25

FORMER ATHLETE

Day-Hops Served Breakfast
Following Communion at
Special Mass

The annual retreat for the College students, which has been in progress for the past two days will close this afternoon after the regular 1:30 conference.

The Retreat Master this year, Rev. Francis N. Reynolds, is a member of the Dominican order. Fr. Reynolds is an alumnus of Seton Hall, having been graduated from the Prep in 1921, and the College in 1925. During his student days at Seton Hall, Father Reynolds was varsity center of the basketball team and is rated as one of the best athletes ever to don the uniform of the Blue and White. His athletic activities were also carried on to baseball and football, in which he earned varsity honors. Following his graduation in 1925, Father Reynolds attended the Dominican Novitiate in Kentucky for seven years.

During the retreat special services were held both in the chapel and the auditorium. Daily Mass was celebrated at seven o'clock for the resident students, and at eight o'clock for the day students. Following this, conferences were held in the auditorium at nine-thirty, eleven, and one-thirty o'clock, the last being followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

On this, the last day, however, the schedule has been slightly varied. The first morning conference was eliminated, so that all the students had a chance to receive Holy Communion at the College. Masses were held at seven o'clock for resident students, at eight o'clock for Freshmen day students, and at nine-thirty for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior day scholars. The regular conferences will continue at eleven and one-thirty o'clock today, the latter being followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and the Papal Blessing.

Faculty and Student Interest Insures Success of Joint Ball

At a recent meeting of the College committees of the Seton Hall-St. E's Intercollegiate Ball, it was reported that the interest of the students was aroused to an unprecedented pitch. This is attributed to the fact that the Dance is the first to be jointly sponsored by the two institutions with the Newark and Jersey City branches of Seton Hall participating. Special interest was shown by the Senior Class of the College inasmuch as it was announced that the affair would take the place of the Senior Ball which is customarily held at the end of the school year. Such action means that it will be the last College activity with which they will be connected during the course of their four years as students.

During the week of preparation the authorities of both institutions have displayed a spirit of interest and cooperation unparalleled in previous student socials. Chap-

ons have been selected from both school faculties by Doctor Kelley and Sister Marie José, Dean of St. E's. An Honorary Committee was appointed consisting of His Excellency, The Most Reverend Thomas J. Walsh, Bishop of Newark, The Reverend Doctor James F. Kelley, President of Seton Hall, Sister Marie José, Dean of St. Elizabeth's, and The Reverend Joseph P. Connors of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, West Orange.

Tremendous impetus was added to the interest aroused about the campus when it was announced by the committee that a new school song, written by Bill Bedell, a senior, and especially arranged in a modern manner will be introduced on December the tenth as the high spot of the evening. The song, with its catchy melody promises up on its release to become extremely popular.

The Setonian

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ROY WALTER G. JARVIS, A.M.

Vol. XV "Erida," December 3, 1937 No. 6

RETREAT MESSAGE

Aside from the fact that old age slackens the mat and stoops the shoulders, it has the habit of quickening the memory to bring back happy days of long ago. College days are all too short but fill them with pleasant recollections of mind and body and time in its flight, with sweeten and mellow them to be enjoyed in retrospect.

With Christmas in the offing it is my hope and wish the President, Faculty and students will be blessed with the joy, the peace and graces which come with the birthday of Our King.

(Rev.) Frank N. Reynolds, O.P.

LAW AND BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS

You can serve both God and Mammon.

The result of the poll proves that there is our fellow members of the rising generation to discover. Calvin it is true, came near to discovering it, but he wasn't as clever as the students at N. Y. U. or perhaps it was simply that the sixteenth century represents a more vicious type of mammon, not nearly so com-

patible with religion as the Twentieth century variety.

All of these views come to our mind as we read the reports of a poll, sponsored by a student newspaper at New York University, to determine whether the Ten Commandments are suitable to the morality of our times. The voters decided that they are!

The result of the poll proves that there is something new under the sun. Certainly the Decalogue was unsuitable to the Hebrews to whom Moses brought it simply recall what he saw on his descent from Sinai. Those strange rules did not fit the Romans or the Greeks, the Celts or the Germans, the Huns or the Franks. Even during the Middle Ages it was easier to covet your neighbor's goods than to disdain them—especially if your neighbor had good goods. And in the modern era, most of us have assumed that the compatibility of the world to the law was so slight as to be non-existent.

But N. Y. U. has proved us wrong. The Law of God fits in quite well with our present scheme of things. He who is not with the Ten Commandments can nevertheless be with them. We need no longer be the salt of the earth, because the earth-itself is now salty. Even the bushel under which we would hide our light is now illuminated. The crucifixion could not happen in our times; temptation is a figment of the imagination, inherited from former and cruder days. Good and bad have covered the infinite distance which separated them, and now go tripping down the lane hand in hand. For do not the Ten Commandments fit the world? And also the flesh and the devil if we went to the bother of holding two more polls?

How wonderful it is that the modern student can discuss things so freely and intelligently, without any religious inhibitions!

How nice it is to live as we wish without worrying about being inconsistent with the law!

What a pity it would have been if N. Y. U. considered the Ten Commandments unsuited to our age! For then, you know, we would have had to throw away the Ten Commandments.

THE BOOK SITUATION

The pre-Christmas chaos in the book world is in full swing, if the mixed phraseology be permitted us. We are surrounded, the publishers tell us, by a renaissance in the literary world. People want to know if we've read such and such or so and so, which, I'm sure you know, my dears, are the best sellers.

All this is beginning to grate on us. The day is not far distant when only the books "hot off the press" will be read, along with a few classics recommended to us in high school.

What the poor youthful book worm needs is an authoritative list of the good works of the last forty or fifty years. "Gone with the Wind" has been dished into our ears long enough, and even the more recent successes are starting to bore. But how about "Orthodoxy" or "The Path to Rome"? We came upon them and others by accident. Are there not dozens of other such books which we have not come upon?

Please, some one, tell us about them. Or better still, give them to us for Christmas.

COLLEGIANTICS

DICK HOLMES, Ringmaster

He hummed
And hawed
And tutted
And phawed
His face became quite waxy;
The rain
Poured down
On his
And gown—
He couldn't take it any.

said, "What would you do?"
He threw out his chest in all the glory of his manhood. "I'd travel," he said.
He felt her warm hand slide into his. When he looked up she had gone. In his hand lay a nickel.
—Exchange.

Ram. I met a little cowed
And she was nice to me—
But you can't have her anytime,
Without expense or fee—
For she is more than five-foot-six
And I am five-foot-three.
—Loyalist.

It may be true and it may not but this is the story as we got it from the "St. Mary's Collegian." Carl Orth, stellar left tackle of St. Mary's football team received his term paper back from one of the professors with a beautifully scrawled C on it. After class he cornered the professor in the corridor and pleaded, "Gosh, I don't see how you can give me a C on this paper. Prof., it never got a C before."

Lith. With a spry
Filled Pa's pipe with T.N.T.
Ma said, "Well it's up to you
To be the cooling when you're through."
—Aquinas.

I took her to a night club,
I took her to a show,
I took her about everywhere
A boy and girl could go
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea,
And then suddenly I realized
That she'd been taking me.
—Collegian.

"Suppose you had money," she

"And here," said the proud applicant to the manager of the hotel, "is a diploma for public speaking."
"All right, you're hired," replied the manager, "go out there and address those envelopes."
—Rambler.

I see by the papers that nine professors and one student were killed in that wreck last night.
"Poor chap."
—Tatter.

By a Dance-minded Soph: "Shall we go in tuxes or wear our own clothes?"
—Exchange.

The coach: "A fellow who would gladly lay down our lives for the school."
—Exchange.

PEOPLE

By Royal Coopyr

Well, folks, this week "PEOPLE" is going to start off with a poetic outburst by a staff member.
"The stranger walked into the Aud.,
The band near fixings left him alone.
He saw the catkins, banners all;
Then said, 'Could this be Seton Hall!'"

Then there was a dumb co-ed who thinks a vice-president is a gang leader.

Mike Simko was asked why he had his socks on the wrong side.
"Well, my feet got so hot, I had to turn the hose on them."

Teacher: Explain the difference between shillings and pence.
Bright Pupil: You can walk down the street without shillings.

I'm just writin' Paw that you're sick. Does cemetery begin with a "c" or "s"?

Fair Maiden: "Oh, George, the sight of that candy in the window makes my mouth water."
Cautious Lad: Here's a blotter.

George Mack: I ran behind a bus and saved a nickel this morning.
Prof.: Why didn't you run behind a taxi and save fifty cents.

Beautiful Creature: Johnny, do you love me enough to lay down your life for me?
Synan: Mine is an undying love.

Simon Murray, while displaying his talent in a jazzy swing arrangement of St. Louis Blues was asked by a priest if he ever heard of the Ten Commandments. He retaliated with, "No, but if you hum a few bars, I think I can follow you."
P. S. Joke.

We wonder if anyone noticed the names in the membership list of the "Italian" Club. We happened to look it over the other day, and to our profound amazement, we saw: Byrne, Mulligan, O'Toole, McManus, Kelly and O'Shaughnessy. In this day and age, anything goes.

A group of staff members were discussing the teams going to Bow Bowl, Cotton Bowl, and Sugar Bowl. "Where is the Punch Bowl?" asked Jack Hill. "In the corner at all parties," wittily answered John Maude.

Seton Hall Barber Shop

We Specialize in College Student's Haircuts

312 Irvington Avenue South Orange, N. J.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

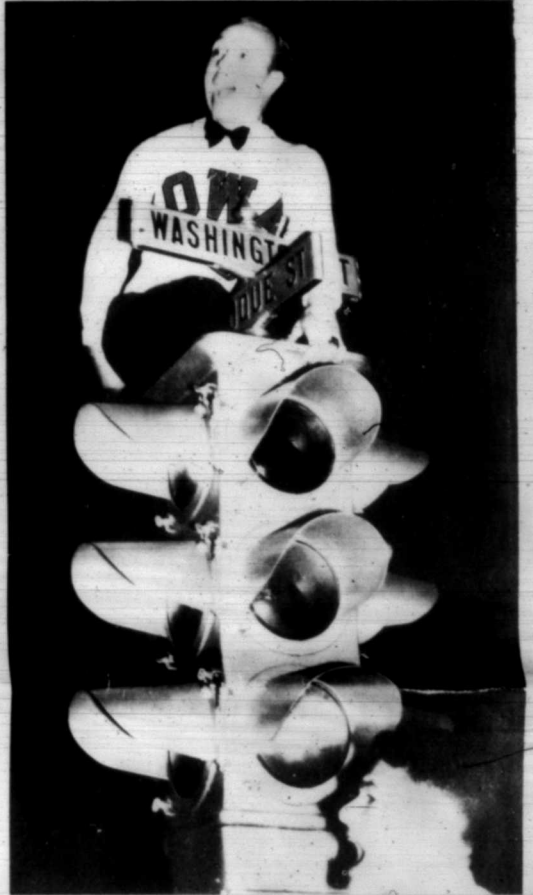
Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 7



Surprised . . . and a bit chagrined, too, were these residents of Chandler Hall on the College of William and Mary campus when the photographer caught them returning to their rooms after a surprise fire drill.

STANDARD UNITED PHOTOS INC.



Cheer King Prince Morrow assumed a new kind of throne when he mounted an Iowa City stop-and-go light to direct University of Iowa pepsters in a downtown street rally.



Sisters Four members of the Regier family are San Francisco State College students: (top) Victoria, a junior, and Esther, a sophomore; (bottom) Grace, a senior, and Winifred, a freshman.



Remains . . . of the giant sloth and other prehistoric animals were discovered by Paleontological scientists, P. A. Munz (right) and J. H. Langbein (left) shown in Grand Canyon caves. By studying the remains they hope to determine what climatic conditions existed in this continent thousands of years ago.



A study in facial expressions
Dinner When Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler (second from right) visited Purdue University to deliver his famed address on "War Is a Racket," he and Purdue's Peace Committee were honored at dinner by members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.



Sight and sound for Fenn's telephoners
Television . . . telephones are being used experimentally by Fenn College electrical engineering students. It is possible for students to send and receive two ways on the unit shown here, which is connected with a similar panel on another floor.



He's registering his disapproval
Bird Lou Little, Columbia University grid mentor, renders his own decision as the officials score one against his team on an offside play.



He's calling for latest war news
Long Distance To get the latest war news from friends in China for an article for the Harvard Advocate, Freshman Quentin Roosevelt calmly calls Shanghai from the Advocate House.



Reptiles and cameras keep her busy.
As a child in Cleveland, Margaret Bourke-White, the photographer, had a room of her own housing 25 turtles, a baby boa and 200 caterpillars. Her father was a naturalist. Later it was a question with her of which college had the best reptiles to study.



K. S. T. C. adds a new unit for college bands
First . . . of the U. S. college bands to attract widespread attention with the addition of a regular accordion section is the band of Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College. Students received the innovation with enthusiasm, especially after the new unit did a specialty rhythm arrangement of "Hold That Tiger."

She tried Columbia first in 1922. There she tinkered with an elementary course in photography, mostly for credits. A transfer to the University of Michigan brought her closer to her real interests, biology and herpetology (reptiles). To carry on, she returned to work in a paradise of turtles, snakes, and caterpillars, Cleveland's museum of natural history. In 1927 Margaret Bourke-White was a Cornell graduate, an AOPi, and her interest, not her affection for reptiles, had waned.

Through her camera at Cornell Miss Bourke-White had started to catch beauty and expressiveness in stone and steel. She began photographing the campus because she needed money. Soon she had students selling her pictures for her.

In 1928-29 coupon-clippers were amazed and delighted to see Miss Bourke-White's pictures of soaring cranes and smokestacks on their stockholders' statements and dividend reports. When the depression came, manufacturers cut out the luxury of panegyricizing grimy Big Business.

Margaret Bourke-White's salary remains in the five-figure class. She wears Paris clothes, but still roughs it to photograph Russian peasants, floods, droughts, American workmen, all of which have come to interest her more than ice-boxes.

She keeps as pets in her New York studios two alligators and eight turtles.



Dedication

Pres. Paul Klapper is shown making an address during the dedication of New York City's new Queens College. Mayor LaGuardia, who also spoke during the ceremonies, is fourth from the left, hatless. Proceedings were slightly disrupted when, shortly after this photo was made, Borough President Harvey of Queens arrived and left, because he claimed no seat had been provided for him.

International

DO AMERICA'S FLIERS APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?



YOU bet they do! In aviation is one of the most discriminating groups of smokers in the country. The famous record holder, Col. Roscoe Turner, smokes Camels. So do test-pilot Lee Gehlbach, Capt. Frank Hawks, and TWA's chief pilot Hal Sneed—to mention only a few. As Col. Turner puts it: "I guess you've noticed that men in aviation are great smokers. And, from what I see, most fliers share my regard for Camels. They need healthy nerves. That's one big reason why so many of us stick to Camels."

And many millions of Americans—more people than smoke any other cigarette in the world—give a hearty o-kay to Camels!



ARTHUR WALDO, JR. is a Senior in College. He says: "Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel all tuckered out. The second I feel myself getting tired, I like to get a 'lift' with a Camel."



PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always in the picture with me—on the job—at home and especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking day after day."



WINIFRED CASTLE works long hours at her editorial desk—smokes a lot. She says: "I think there's nothing like Camels for mildness. I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."



EDWARD HURLEY, a successful, busy architect, says: "To my way of thinking, a man doesn't really know what honest-to-goodness natural flavor means until he smokes Camels. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"



ED GRAFEE, gym instructor, says: "Yes, sir, I can smoke Camels all I please without getting jangled nerves. No matter how much I dig into a pack of Camels, they don't tire my taste."



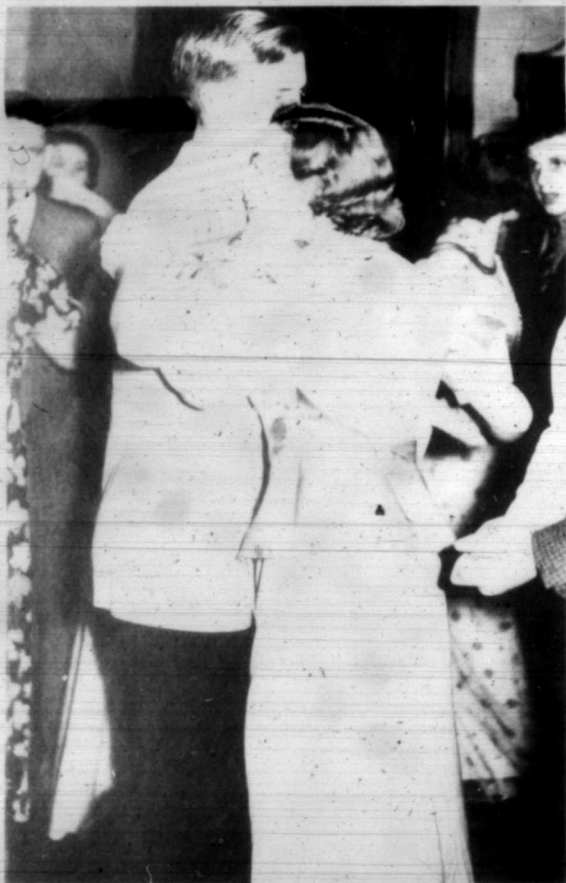
MARIE DRISCOLL, business girl, speaks for lots of stenographers when she says: "Camels certainly have everything I like—a cigarette to have."



NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



Puzzled

... is this Lehigh University freshman who has just gone through two hours of intensive fraternity rushing.



"M...
Radie
South
beard
of the
Wright

REC.

... dancing... every night... Saturday... and... at... Rec.

Football Victories

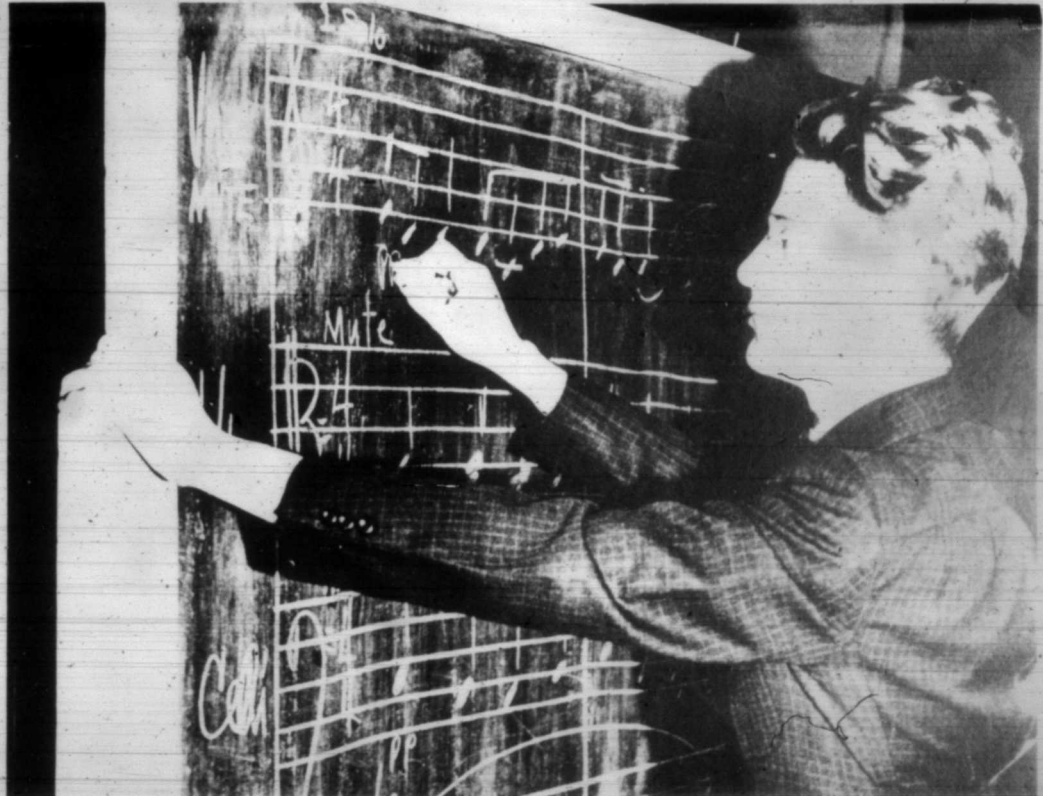
... at Drake University in Des Moines... the ringing of the "Victory Bell." For Du... Iowa State College, Ada Beth Peaker and Ruth Freed were the enthusiastic celebrants of the twelfth ringing ceremony.



"Most Ticklish"
... was the title given to Radie Bunn's whiskers in a South Dakota State College beard-growing contest. One of the judges was Elizabeth Wright (right).

Horning In

... on the work of this Drexel Institute bandsman, an inquiring-eyed learns all about the business of bass horn playing.



Composer Leopold Stokowski, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, is heralded by a composition by a young college student jazz band musician who plays the clarinet seriously, the saxophone to make a living, and the piano miserably. He is John Hetter, graduate of University of Chicago.

This
Is
College

One of Collegiate Digest's Behind-the-Scenes Stories of Higher Education

Many Future Stage Stars Begin Careers in College

Practically every U.S. college and university has its student dramatic organization, but only 160 have drama departments. This all-important curricular and extra-curricular activity attracts an estimated 10,000 participants who appear annually in 1,000 plays before almost 2,000,000 ticket buyers. Just what goes on behind the scenes in training future stage and screen greats is told in this installment of *This Is College*, which features photos taken in the workshop and on the stage of the Duke University Players.



Classroom conferences are held to determine costume and production details.



Make-up sessions come next.



This student stage-hand is learning how to operate the lighting control panel. —



Director A. T. West supervises rehearsals.



And after weeks of preparation, the finished production is finally ready for the public.



Photo Forum

Exchanges, Costumes and Freedom

[illegible]

on page four a series of football scenes. There is a picture in the lower left hand corner under which the following headline appears: "Hurrah! They've done it again. I think I recognise someone in the picture. Please tell me where the picture was taken and who was playing. Also on whose side-line the picture was snapped."

Pardon Our Omission

I just received the *CHIRURGICAL DIGEST* with the Fordham University pharmacy layout and want to say this is the best editorial treatment we have received from any publication outside of the professional pharmacy field. The only trouble with it is that nowhere in the layout is Fordham University mentioned.

1-8

The editorial and art staffs of *College Arts Digest* wish to apologize for this most unhappy omission. Lack of space forced a deletion of a block of copy from this feature, and it was most unfortunate that this deleted portion contained the credit due Fordham University. Editor.

They Biked "God Control"

To the Editor:

I was very glad to see your pictorial paragraph, headed "God Control." Quite a few of my friends at Harvard have spoken very favorably about this article. . . . Certainly, hope you will scare up some further pictures and give us more about the whole business.

L. S., Jr.

to the Editor

- I was delighted with the "God Control" feature, except for one error. Bill Pickle was cut out of the picture which features him, and in his place you left Carl Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament.

Wokulburg, Pa. R W Y

K. W. Y.

In the Future

I was tremendously interested to see the pictures and news of the world-wide spiritual front called the Oxford Group. Let's have more of this kind of news with an answer! I am working at the New York University as secretary, and find that when God guides in a job, He takes away the fear of losing your job, jealousy with other office employees, and gives you a concrete and thrilling plan each day.

R. de V.

Who's the Cheater?

In your last issue of *Contemporary Physics* you published



Travelers



Favorites

of the University of Southern California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, chosen at a special election, are Shirley and Dorothy Meeker, Betty Brainard and Nancy Holme.

Myra-Jane and Roland Spink will have traveled 70,000 miles for an education by the time they complete their six-year courses in law at Western Reserve University. They drive 54 miles a day to and from the university.



Experimenter Nathan Sugarman, Georgia Tech student, is shown at work on experiments to perfect the processes for obtaining rayon from spruce pulp. Georgia Tech is one of the few institutions in the south working on this problem.

CHARLES H. HARRIS PHOTOGRAPHY CO.

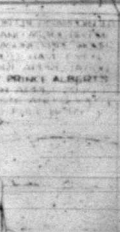


Escorts

for Helen Rockaway, queen of the Teachers College at Ellensburg, Wash., are present and past dukes of the Intercollegiate Knights, Jimmie Smith and Prater Hague.

Collegiate Digest

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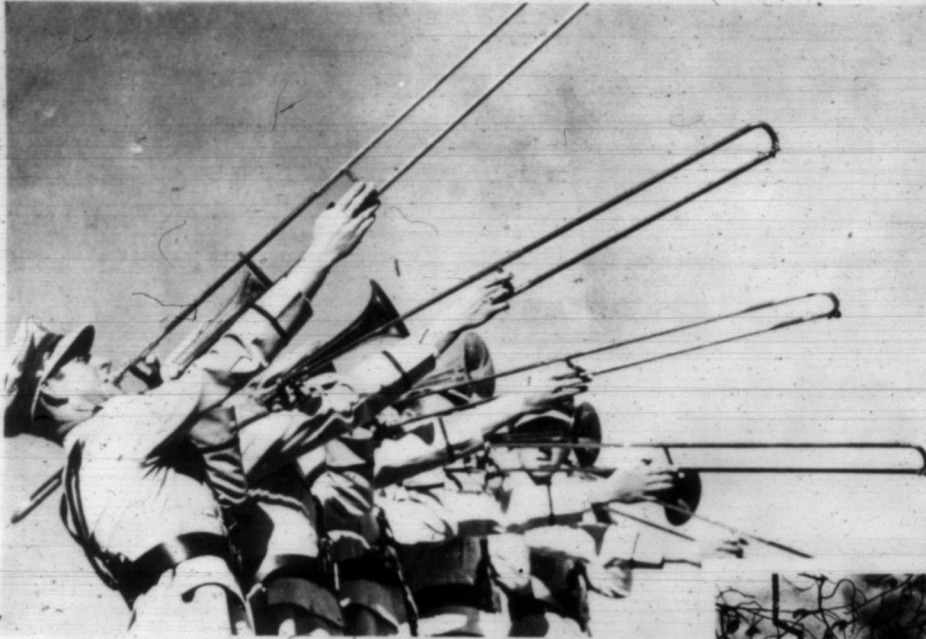
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



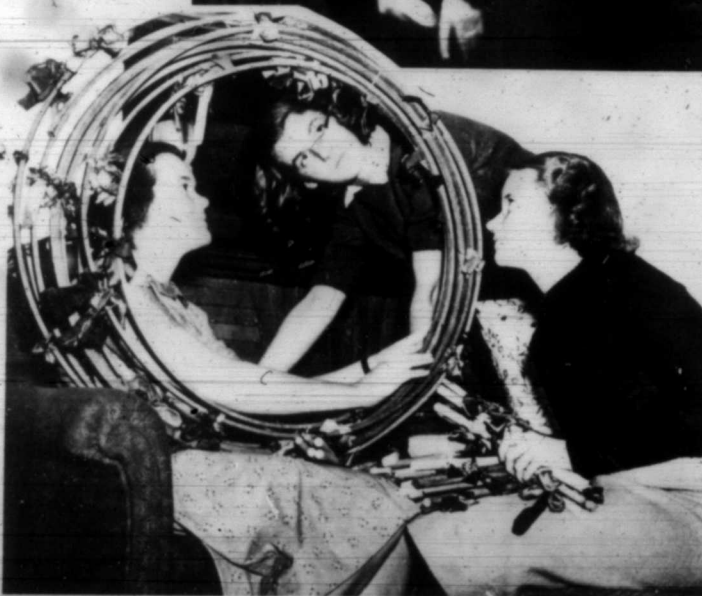
Sliding High

The slip horn swingers of the Texas Christian University "swing" band demonstrate the way they play the trombones to add to the "swinging" rhythm of the Horned Frog band that has been a sensation from coast to coast. They play under the baton of Director Don Gillis.

23

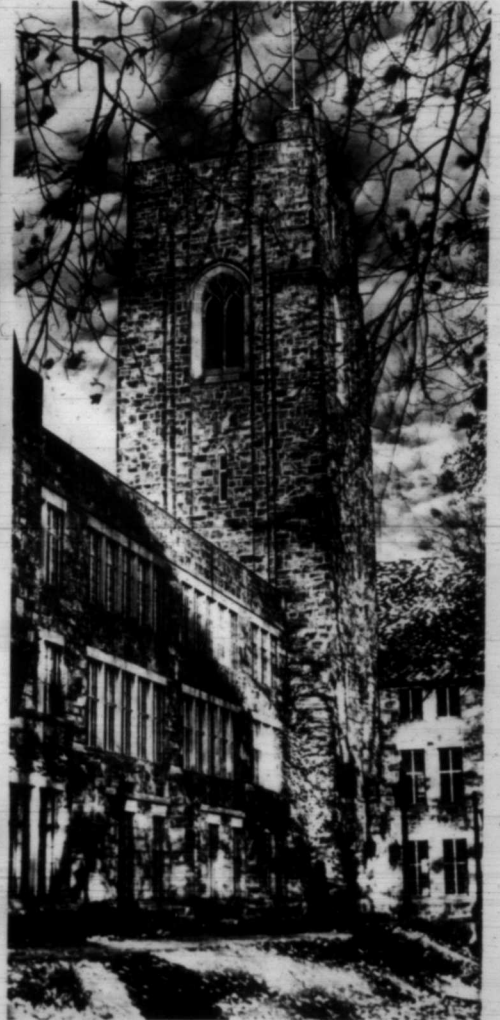
Minutes

... was all the time required for the conferring of an honorary degree upon Sen. Carter Glass (left), a staunch Jeffersonian, by the college named after Alexander Hamilton. He's shown leaving the ceremony with Pres. F. C. Ferry of Hamilton College.



Lesson

These freshmen are learning the traditions of the upperclassmen in what is behind many of the goings-on at Bryn Mawr College is being given to two freshmen by an all-knowing senior. Here they're learning all about the hoops that are rolled by the seniors on May Day.



Westminster's best weather prophet

Stone Sage

Westminster College's Old Main memorial tower is known as the weather prophet of the campus. Townspeople and students, in predicting the weather, always watch the sky behind the tower, and make their sage guesses on snow, rain or foggy weather. Just what the tower has to do with it, our correspondent forgot to mention.

In This Corner

with Johnny Meade

No expense has been spared to make Seton Hall's Pirates one of the best outfitted basketball clubs in the East. We were up in the A.A. office last Monday and were lucky enough to get a pre-season eyeful of the new suits and jackets. Of course, most of you students saw them (or should have seen them) Wednesday night at the Penn A.C. game, but perhaps some of our alumni and friends would like to get an idea on the set-up. The striking note in the uniform is the white silk pants with a medium shade blue border and stripe. The tops are practically the same as last year's except that the blue lettering is a lighter, more powdery color. The team again has both white and navy blue tops, with a small number on the front and a large number on the back. Now we come to the "piece de resistance"—the jackets. They are of royal blue silk in the front and a white worsted back with a blue outlined head of a pirate. Seton Hall, so far as we know, is the only Eastern College with such a jacket. The worsted back is to absorb the perspiration. It is light and cool, yet strong and durable, a pleasing combination to the player and spectator alike. The pants and jackets have numbers which correspond to the jersey number, thereby completing an ensemble that will veritably "knock your eye out." May we humbly suggest that, if you have not already seen this team in action, do so tomorrow night at St. Benedict's Gym on High Street. Those who have seen the team will, no doubt, be present, and therefore need no special invitation. And, by the way, those cheerleaders are "quite the drape" with their blue and white silk jackets, with a blue "Seton Hall" emblazoned on their backs, and a small white megaphone attached to their sleeves. They will wear (sounds like a description of a wedding) blue pants with a white stripe, and white gym shoes. If these boys can't get support, nobody can. And if this Pirate team doesn't put Seton Hall on the map, no team ever will. The one weak point is support. That

will be the connecting link between small-time and big-time basketball. So get your A.A. tickets shined up or buy your students' tickets right away, fellows, and try to raise the roof off the Gray Bee gym.

Pirate Prattle

Already the newspapers are full of talk about All-American teams, and quite a few have picked their eleven for mythical National honors. . . . But we're different. We're not going to pick an All-American team. . . . No sir, we're going to choose an All-Catholic College eleven. . . . And if you don't like it, send in your own. . . . or any kind of a team. . . . All-Irish or All-Italian. . . . Here goes: Ends—Wysocki of Villanova and Sweeney of Notre Dame; Tackles—Franco of Fordham and Mellus of Villanova; Guards—Bogolinski of Detroit and Turner of Holy Cross; Center—Wojcikiewicz of Fordham; Backs—Puplis of Notre Dame, Farkas of Detroit, Karamatic of Gonzaga, and Osmanski of Holy Cross. . . . Speaking of All-Americans, Wizzer White of Colorado drew more votes for halfback than Yale's Clint Frank. . . . They form a great pair with Kilgour of Bama and Goliberg of Pitt. . . . The Army Plebes boast of two great names in their line-up. . . . Einstein and. . . Grygiel. . . . Dartmouth's great center, Bob Gibson, is a son of Gene Tunney's former manager when Gene was heavyweight king. . . . Al Mamaux got a great hand for his act at the Benedict-Setonia football dinner Sunday night. . . . Jimmy "Scoop" Durkin, a Seton Hall man through and through, ate his hash between two of the Benedict huskies. . . . Jim allowed as how the Bees were the best team. . . . but maybe he didn't mean it. . . . Wonder if Ernie Savignano will get any recognition from the sports-scribblers when the All-State team is picked. . . . Everyone agreed that Ernie was about the best back they saw all year. . . . Ted Husing's broadcast of the Army-Navy game was his 152nd big-time football description. . . . Horse Lonergan, Gray Bee star end, has asked this corner to inform everyone that he was not the "Lonergan" that was treated so harshly on the campus the night before the bonfire. . . . Seems as if there is another boy by that name at St. Benedict's. . . . That's all for this week, see you at the game tomorrow night.

Penn A. C. Game

Continued from Page One

likely that Juenger or Thomas would score on lay-up shots. The crowd was small, not more than 500 being in attendance. A number of people inquired after a bingo game and were very disappointed to see the cagers prancing about.

The score.											
Seton Hall		S	G	F	A	F	P	P	P		
Parpin, lf		16	2	2	1	4	5				
Infelice, rf		11	1	0	0	2	2				
Sadowski, c		11	3	4	2	0	8				
Coyle, lg		10	2	0	0	1	4				
Reynolds, rg		2	0	3	2	1	2				
Finnerty		1	0	0	0	0	0				
Leone		4	0	2	0	0	0				
Totals		55	8	11	5	8	21				
Penn A. C.		S	G	F	A	F	P	P	P		
Herman, lf		12	3	2	2	3	8				
Crean		5	0	0	0	0	0				
Thomas, rf		11	2	2	1	3	5				
Messikomer		4	1	0	0	1	2				
Juenger, c		10	1	0	0	2	2				
Sollace, lg		8	0	2	0	0	0				
Lockwood		5	1	1	0	0	2				
Koskteen, rg		7	2	2	1	0	5				
Totals		62	10	9	4	9	24				
Referee—Shaw. Umpire—Murray.											

Morpheus and the Wood Pile



A group of altruistic gentlemen intending to sacrifice slumber for the sake of saving the woodpile, were snapped as they napped. Thanks to them, rowdies did not effect a premature blaze. Left to right we observe Fred Burke, John X. Murphy, George Kelley and John Howe.

LINE-UPS OF NEXT GAME REPORTED

Philadelphia College "Eagles" Will Display a Fast, Shifty Quintet

The Philadelphia Shortland Business College of Philadelphia will furnish the opposition tomorrow evening for Honey Russell's Pirates at St. Benedict's Prep School Gym. The Quaker City boys will be opening their season against Seton Hall and advance reports indicate that the Pennsylvanians will be out to upset the Blue and White.

Starting in the Business College line-up will be Wally Fletcher and Dave Tomlinson at the forwards, Frank Uecker at the pivot, and Bob Longesdorf and Jerome "Hizzy" Dean at the guard posts. Coach Lawrence Mandell has Johnny Kurbal groomed to step into the center position for the Eagles in case Uecker is unable to start big Ed Sadowski. Big Jim Kolanko and George Friedman are also ready to take over in the guard positions, while Joe Crula is a reserve forward. Opposing the Royal Blue and Grey at the starting line-up will be Jim Reynolds and Nick Parpin at forwards, Sadowski, center and Bernie Coyle and Danny Infelice will play the guards. Morgan Kelly, Pete Leone, Frank O'Grady, Ed McNally, and Pete Finnerty are also scheduled to see plenty of action in this encounter.

The Freshmen five will take on John Marshall Freshmen quintet in the opener which will start at 8:30 P. M. Ehlers, Delany, Dunn, Golosky, and Ryan will start for the Frosh.

Crowd was dispersed, probably in record time for an A.A. general meeting.

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and Big Apple

Newark Branch To Hold Drive

A drive is being conducted by students of the Newark Branch of Seton Hall College to obtain subscriptions and ads for the college weekly, the "Setonian." Students in charge of the drive are Adrian McManus and Frank Soomer and are being assisted by Alice Doyle, Catherine Netzel, Jean O'Neil, Rita Murphy, Aloysius Nuccorone.

A student subscription for the year is fifty cents, or individual copies may be obtained at the office for five cents a copy.

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NEWARK, JERSEY AIDING DANCE

Divisions Unite in Ticket Campaign for Coming Joint Affair

Arrangements are progressing at the Newark Branch of the College for the major role they are to play in the dance being sponsored jointly by the College of St. Elizabeth and the three divisions of Seton Hall.

Miss Ann Betz of Springfield has been appointed general chairman of the Newark Division and is being assisted by the following committees. Ticket Committee: the Misses Lorraine Heslin and Catherine Netzel, co-chairmen, Grace Curran, Rita Murphy, Teresa Land, John McMahon, Cormac Glynn, Paul Merck and Carmen Mangieri. Publicity committee: Joseph Rush, chairman, Jean O'Neil, Helen Griffin, Mary Dougherty, James Wright, James Dowd and Charles Stanley. Miss Beatrice Billerman, Treasurer of the Student Council, has been appointed treasurer of the Newark Branch Dance Committee and has requested students to make returns for bids as soon as possible.

Miss Betts announced that more

Librarian Asks for "Setonian" Issues

Miss Frances McGowan of the Library wishes to secure these back issues of the Setonian: December, 1928; January, 1930; May, 1930; and January, 1931, for the Library files. If any student has one or more of these issues, and desires to "donate" them for the archives he may see Miss McGowan sometime during library hours.

than a hundred bids for the dance had been distributed to the students at the Newark Branch and a large representation at the affair by members of that school is expected.

Heading the Jersey City Branch Dance Committee are Vincent Preston, Joan Flanagan and A. J. Yacenda who are in charge of the Publicity and Ticket Committees.

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NEWARK BRANCH HAS ELECTIONS

Continued from Page One

plans have been drafted the committee will present them to the student body for discussion before they are voted upon for ratification and acceptance by that group.

Among other business discussed at the meeting were plans for the Student Christmas Party to be held at St. Patrick's auditorium just prior to the closing of the college for the Christmas holidays. Miss Rita Murphy and Marie Smith are

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