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# MERRY CHRISTMAS

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SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

### JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS DANCE

Robert Peacock, Junior Class President, has announced that the Junior Class will hold its



Ray Eberle

annual Christmas Dance on Saturday evening, Dec. 16. Music will be provided by Ray Eberle and his Orchestra and bids, priced at \$3.00, will be on sale in the cafeteria during this week.

Ray Eberle, maestro for the occasion, first gained fame as the featured vocalist with the late Glen Miller's band. Because of his sweet and slow style of music, Eberle has become a great favorite with colleges throughout the country for proms and informal dances.

### GLEE CLUB OPENS CONCERT TOUR

Dec. 14—The Seton Hall Glee Club will travel to the College of New Rochelle tomorrow to officially open its social concert season. The program will include such well-known melodies as "Amopola," "The Rosary," "Amor," "The Heavens Are Telling," "My Heart Stood Still," "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Alouette," and "The March of the Musketeers."

Following in the footsteps of the Scholar Cantorum, the Glee Club traveled to nearby campuses spreading the true holiday spirit by singing Christmas carols at Caldwell and Saint Elizabeth's Colleges as well as presenting a short program of carols on WSOU, yesterday.

### NOTED CHEMIST ADDRESSES THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Mr. H. R. MacPhillamy, from the Ciba Pharmaceutical Corp., Summit, N. J., addressed the meeting of the Academy of Science in the Little Theater on last Wednesday night, on the importance of Steroid chemistry in modern times and spoke on the synthesis and properties of some of the steroid hormones. President of the Academy, Joseph Pilato, introduced the speaker, who besides his position with the Ciba Pharmaceutical Corp. is Secretary Treasurer of the ORGANIC CHEMISTS' DISCUSSION GROUP, North Jersey Section.

In order to better acquaint the student chemists with the steroids, a Seminar was conducted Tuesday night by Father Jarenczuk and Dr. Spooner in Rm. 500, Inorganic Chemistry Lab. The first part of the Seminar was devoted to a lecture on steroids while the second part was devoted entirely to discussion.

Jack Pardue, chairman of the Education Committee of the Academy of Science is responsible for the arrangements of bringing in noted speakers to address the members.

### Will she be Queen?



Sophomore Larry Scheininger is the lucky lad who entered the Queen of the Week pictured above. The beautiful baby, Audrey Borok by name, is a student and ball from Newark.

Dec. 8—The Office of Civil Defense of the State of New Jersey has just announced that Radio Station WSOU, the voice of Seton Hall University on the air, has been designated as the key Station in the Civil Defense network of stations for the Area of Northern New Jersey.

The following stations will depend on Station WSOU for their signals: WPAT, WNJR, WAAT, WVNJ, WMTR.

### ED CLUB HEARS INTERESTING LECTURE BY DR. VAN NESS

Dec. 15—Dr. Paul Van Ness, Principal of the Central Avenue Elementary School of Newark, lectured to the Education Club on the topic "The Teacher as a Person." This was one of the most stimulating lectures of the series sponsored by the Education Club, according to Anthony Buggiero, the club's publicity director.

Dr. Van Ness's talk was based around the principle that teachers should be people first and teachers second. He stated that many teachers' overemphasize reliance on authority and strict adherence to text books rather than the acceptance of responsibility, and in doing so fail to lead citizens into a richer, fuller, self-satisfying and a socially productive life.

The danger of teachers becoming narrower in their personal activities once they have acquired a steady position in the field can be averted by frequent individual introspection and attempting to keep one's activities diversified.

During the business meeting, Mr. Daniel Murray, moderator, announced that 81.7 percent of the questionnaires on curriculum trends in New Jersey high schools had been returned, and that a compilation was now being made. Dr. Cormors, Dean of the Education School, praised the organization on the great strides it has made over the last year.

### A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Men in all ages have sought for God; and when they are honest with themselves, their search cannot go too far. For God has left His imprint on every inch of creation: God is written on every tree. He is mirrored in every sunset, and He is painted in every dawn. Every mystery that He has created is fashioned like a magnet that men would be moved to pray and to wonder. On Christmas day itself, the search is reversed. Instead of men looking for God at Bethlehem, it was God, Who came seeking men. That is what St. John meant when he said that God was sending His Only-Begotten Son. In this battered world of 1950 when men have tried to fashion a God out of their own pride and sinfulness and understand now that all they were making was an idol, it might be well for the hunger in their hearts to turn an ear to the story of Christmas. All the answers that they hope to find in the things of men will be best understood in 1950 at a Crrib. They will understand that after Bethlehem there would still be poverty and injustice in the world of men but no one will ever doubt the dignity of man, even the poorest. After Bethlehem there would be pride in men but humility would be the virtue of the decent, and even men would scorn the proud. After Bethlehem there would be degradation of a woman, but all the ages would know the sanctity of motherhood. After Bethlehem there would be sorrow but not hopelessness, pain but not despair, sin but also a Saviour. It is the firm hope and prayer of the President and the Faculty that we shall attain our ends during this blessed season to the soft, sweet voice of an Infant Saviour so that we may hear once again the promise of peace to all men and understand that our Blessed Lord came to bring peace. May God bless all of you.

—Monsignor McNulty

### CHRISTMAS, 1950

The greatest event in our history was the Incarnation—the coming of God to earth in human form. It is an unfathomable mystery, but it is, nevertheless, a sublime truth. This we can learn from the words of the Angel Gabriel, announced to the Virgin Mary: "Hail, Full of Grace, the Lord is with thee. Blessed art thou among women." Mary pondered this strange greeting, wondering who the angel, filled with the Holy Spirit, meant. Then the heavenly messenger addressed her again: "Do not be afraid, Mary; for thou hast found Grace with God. Behold, thou shalt conceive in the womb and shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Most High, and the Lord God shall give Him the throne of David, His Father; and He shall reign over the house of Jacob forever, and of His Kingdom there shall be no end." See his extraordinary descent to earth and his natural question, since he was a virgin, of how he sanctified himself to God as such. How shall he become what I do not know man? Father and Son? The Holy Spirit shall come upon thee, and the power of the Most High shall overshadow thee, and therefore the Holy One who is born shall be called the Son of God. Here was a definite reference to the fact that God can do all things. To him there is nothing that is impossible. Humbly and proudly, Mary submitted to the Will of God and said: "Behold, the handmaid of the Lord." He that made the Incarnation, Chapter 1, Verse 1.

THE EDITORS AND STAFF  
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AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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## CIRCLE FRANCAIS HEARS FRENCH LECTURE

Dec. 6—Mr. Lucian Lardiere, was the guest lecturer of the Circle Francais today. A graduate of Seton Hall, Mr. Lardiere toured Europe and continued his studies at the University of Grenoble. In his lecture, given in French, he outlined the course of studies at the University of Grenoble, and spoke of the culture and customs of the Southeastern French city. The University of Grenoble was founded in 1939.

## THE SEASON OF SENTIMENT

Expressing himself in the Daily News, Chandler Cobb, Director of New York City's Selective Service System, stated, "When we look at the 2-A classification, (College students) we lick our chops." This surprisingly informal statement may indicate a new policy toward the grumbling students in our institutions of higher learning.

The reason for this grumbling is not only a revulsion at the purposelessness of war, but a warning that not everybody understands why we are opposing communism. While the mud of Korea grows red, massive educational institutions paying lip service to Uncle Sam are internally lanced by instructors who waver indecisively left and right. There is a great confusion of ideas. Modern writers have pictured America as a wild rat race with the buck replacing the cheese. They see our ideals laid out on the pages of bank books; alive only in newspaper. Communism proffers a solid-looking doctrine. Democracy seems to be selling out its basic tenets. This is why the United States has been squeezed so tightly in the word war. The men on our side aren't sure what democracy is.

We have expressed this democracy in terms of economy as did "Life" magazine in "Five Fecund Years." The essential conflict, however, is philosophical, and we have failed to meet it. We are now forced to educate our planet to the accompaniment of clanking military metal. Bullets will have little effect on Marx. He is already dead.

Before we know HOW to combat communism, we must know WHY we are fighting it. We must realize that communism is an ideology which compromises principle for economic and social good. Since the intellectual slush is dripping with men who don't even believe they can arrive at a truthful principle, we find them sliding into the materialism of Lenin. This is taking place inside many of our universities where correct ideas are supposedly formulated for the use of governments.

This Christmas forests of paper will be inked with sentimental editorials, pictures of Santa Claus, and the usual "non-sectarian" religious articles playing up the need for sacrifice now more than ever.

Sacrifice for what?

Here the word play with murky concepts such as democracy. There is a void behind the words. They need the philosophy Seton Hall has on tap. That philosophy flows from God who everyone talks about and never takes time to study. By the once-a-year Christians, He is conceived as the focal point upon which everything in the manger stares. It is a pretty picture. That is all.

God didn't come to our world to provide pastors with pictorial matter for their sermons. He gave us Truth that is not to be compromised. He fathered democracy in the pre-Washington days.

J. G. D.

## SHARPS AND FLATS

Flash! Bang! Alacazam! A communique just received from the higher echelon of the University Glee Club indicates that said club essay higher popularity and widespread recognition through the medium of various name T. V. shows. Chances are that an organization through the medium of will bring Seton Hall University into the homes of millions. Truly they can be called The Ambassadors.

It has been the custom of glee clubs and choral groups from great colleges and universities to record an album of their favorites for popular consumption. In accordance with this practice, the Glee Club has recorded an album of their best renditions. We think it's great. Watch for it at the book store!

The recent social gathering sponsored by the Glee Club was a great success and provided an introduction to what we all hope will be a monthly affair. Bob Watts of Paper Mill Playhouse fame and former soloist with the Club, made a very ostentatious entrance by coming fashionably late, complete with sideburns and music. His interpretation of SIBONEY brought cheers and jeers, from a somewhat emotional audience. This same group later rocked the hall with a throaty rendition of SIPPING CIDER. Now that the stens are once again resting on the mantle, the only question is, when and where will the next Ambassador's social function be held?

Among all this joy we find a note of discord. Word has reached our ears that Dan Regan, one of the more talented second bass men, is being called into the Navy on November the 9th. Good luck Dan. Remember you'll never walk alone!

Ted Husing, unsung hero of Dixieland, presents a fine program of old and new Dixieland favorites on his afternoon program. Ted is in our humble opinion, tops in his field.

We Liked Shep Fields' arrangement of, I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles. Harbor Lights has lots of candle power when rendered by Ralph Flanagan and his group. Kay Starr sheds plenty of light on Bonaparts Retreat. George Shearing and his Quintet recently turned out I Didn't Know What Time It Was (from the stage production 'Too Many Girls'), and How's Trill? Both are at the top of polite pop. Our Lady of Fatima is a surprise hit.

This week we would like to present eight of the greatest songs ever written. All of them are performed by Andre Kostelanetz and his incomparable Orchestra. They are, Just One of Those Things, If There is Someone LOVLIER Than You, Frenesi, The Very Thought Of You, I'll Follow My Secret Heart, You and the Night and The Music, Beautiful Love and Carousel Waltz. Really great tunes.

## ILLUSTRIOUS MEN HEAD SETON HALL U:

### LT. COL. LOUIS MARK

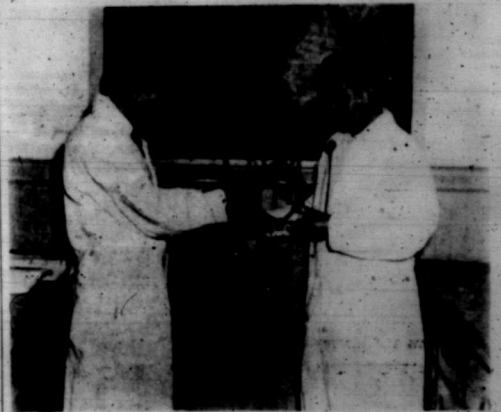
by ANDY DI EDUARDO  
It has recently come to the attention of this paper, that the ROTC program here at the Hall is under the guidance of men with illustrious civil and military backgrounds. Seton Hall men derive many advantages in being commanded by the following men:

The head man of Seton Hall ROTC is Lt. Col. Louis Mark. Col. Mark began his Army career when he was called to active duty from North Carolina State College, in 1940. He served with the 22nd Infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga. until 1941, when he was transferred to the Military Police, at Sam Houston, Texas. In November of the same year he was ordered to Iceland, and after spending two years there, he went to England, where he spent 6 months in preparation for D-day with the Engineer Amphibious Group Headquarters. In June 1944, with the rank of major he landed on Omaha beach, France and campaigned throughout France, Belgium and Germany. In May 1945 he returned to the United States and was released to inactive duty. Since he had the experience of playing professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers, in 1938-39-40, he decided to take another crack at the game, and signed up with the Boston Yanks. He

played with the Yanks for the 1945 season, but during the season his attention was attracted to program that the Army had set up. This program offered all commissioned officers that held commissions only during the time of an emergency, a chance to be commissioned into the regular Army, which meant making the Army a career. After contemplating the matter, he decided to take the competitive exam which was the basic requirement for his reinstatement in the Army. A few months later he received his letter of acceptance and reported back to duty in July, 1946, with the 1st Army Headquarters at Governors Island, in the New York Area. He immediately assumed the responsibilities of Chief of Criminal Investigation in the New York Area. In 1949, Col. Mark was sent to Japan and became chief of criminal investigation for all serious crimes in the 8th Army area. The 8th Army was responsible for all of Japan except Tokyo, which was Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. It is interesting to note that the Col. was an intimate friend of Gen. Walker, who is the leader of the 8th Army that is now in Korea.

In June of this year he returned to the United States and was assigned to take command of the ROTC at Seton Hall U.

## A. C. S. BUILDS LIBRARY DISPLAY



William Houllhan (left) and Ray Wegman (right) examine a molecule for loose atoms. This was in preparation for the newly proposed project being displayed in the library.

Model molecule structures are displayed in the Marshall Library showcase. The use of the showcase for club displays was suggested by the Academy of Science and approved by Father Charles Murphy, University Librarian. It was agreed that any club which applied for use of the case could keep a display in for one week of each month.

This year the Academy of Science intends to produce many interesting showcase topics, as shown in this week's display. Ray Wegman, a sen-

ior chemistry major, along with two assistants, constructed three crystal latticed molecules with descriptive write-ups for each. Each month a new group of Young Scientists will be responsible for the project. Don't be surprised at what you may see, as everything from skeletons to a model oil refinery are being prepared for future displays. It would pay all our library goers and every Setonian should be a "library goer" to "take a look" as they pass in and out of the library.

**BAYLEY-SETON LEAGUE**  
By DON MATHEWS

One of the most active, yet least publicized, organizations affiliated with Seton Hall University is the Bayley-Seton League. Consisting of five hundred women members, the league has as its objectives, promotion of the scholastic and social efforts of the student body, aid to and support of the faculty, whenever possible, and stimulation of the spiritual, cultural and educational development of its members. Catholic Action has, of course, always been one of the main ends of the society.

**Officers**

His Excellency the Most Reverend Thomas Joseph Walsh, Archbishop of Newark, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. McNulty, President of Seton Hall, are the honorary president of the league. The office of president is held by Mrs. Seymour B. Everett and the vice-presidencies by Mrs. Charles E. Gerneau, Mrs. William T. Henderson, and Mrs. Alfred W. Powers. The other officers include Mrs. Dennis J. Clark, Treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Tucker, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. A. M. Hart, Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Everett is the fourth president in the thirteen years of the organization's existence. Rev. Thomas J. Gilhooly presides as moderator of the society and performs the function of spiritual director.

**Meetings and Membership**

Meetings are held monthly and the usual rules of parliamentary procedure, consisting of the call to order, prayer, new and old business etc., are followed. Membership in the Bayley-Seton League is open to all Catholic women, who are in good spiritual standing and who can meet the requirements set forth in the constitution.

**Record**

Perhaps the most well known function of the Bayley-Seton League is the serving of breakfast to those who attend the Knights of Setonia Mass. The league also donated the stained-glass window over the entrance to the Administration Building and provided the furniture for the reception rooms located in the same structure. Curtains on most of the university buildings were gifts of the league, as were various graduation presents. The care of the chapel altar and vestments is in the hands of specific members and a great deal of this material has been repaired and replenished by the society.

Assistance to the newly-or-

ganized student aid program will be one of the major goals of the Bayley-Seton League during the coming year. In all probability, a card party will be run to provide the financial assistance necessary. On the seventeenth of December, the league will hold its annual reception for Archbishop Walsh. The program will include a playlet by the students of the College of St. Elizabeth, Musical selections and the dedication of the new league song. Louis Budenz, famous ex-communist, will deliver a lecture to the group sometime in January. The agenda for the remaining part of the year will include motion pictures, lectures and a St. Patrick's Party.

**Inception and the War**

The Bayley-Seton League was first organized in 1937 by Msgr. James F. Kelley with a membership of twenty women and with Rev. John F. Ryan as first moderator. Members of the clergy were appointed honorary officers and Mrs. Frederick G. Bieheusan was elected first president. The library was the first meeting place of the society. In 1944, Mrs. Richard A. McDonough succeeded to the presidency and was in turn followed by Mrs. Frank W. Nolan, third president of the organization. During the war years the Bayley-Seton League performed admirable service by supplying to members of the clergy in the armed forces, kits consisting of all the essentials for saying Mass and by sending gift packages to the fighting men overseas.

The sentiments of the members of the Bayley-Seton League are perhaps best expressed by their pledge.

"As a member of the Bayley-Seton League I pledge myself with God's grace and Our Lady's guidance, to be helpful in act, generous in spirit, and charitable in judgment."

**THE HASH CAN**

By JACK DEMARAY

Down on Carbon Monoxide Row where the "country atmosphere" mentioned in the Blue Book is tinged with an odor other than that of thay, there is growing confusion. The clash of fenders mingles with the shouts of nearly-run down Setonians. The roadway is usually only wide enough to let one car through. While snarled knots of traffic are always interesting to watch, those participating in them hardly appreciate their humor.

In the beginning of the semester, The Setonian called attention to the condition of our parking lot in one of its editorials. Since then the problem has only increased. This could be verified by the bus driver who spent nearly an entire afternoon attempting to get out of the tangle.

With vast expanses of asphalt covered every day only by clouds, there is no reason why the parking lot has to be this way. If everyone parks his car where it will not interfere with the flow of traffic, a large amount of time and energy can be saved.

The dances of Setonia have been packed with those ready to show their rhythmic talents. Practically every dance held this year has been a sell out. It's a good opportunity to climax the social season with an evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. The senior class is starting a

precedent which may be followed for many years here at Setonia. The Waldorf doesn't have to be played-up as one of the best hotels on our little plane. Everyone knows that's what it is. Seton Hall belongs there.

One of the toughest jobs on campus consists of digging into

the Hall's history. Various organizations attempting research on their backgrounds have found that there is isn't very much information available. We are correcting this problem for the students and faculty members who follow us by filing in the Marshall Library each issue of The Setonian.

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ancient world. His coming had been the hope of Israel for centuries. Isaiah and all the wise men of Israel had foretold this advent in many passages in the Old Testament. It was necessary for God to come among men because of the sin of Adam. This sin was of such gravity that it caused a gap to exist between Him and the human race. Nothing man could do, however good and virtuous, could make up to God for this sin of disobedience committed by Adam. It was a sin that caused disorder in the pattern of God's creation. Something was out of place in the relationship of God with man. Hence, God promised, he would send a Savior, His Own Son and the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, who as man would be able to lead men back to God, and who as a Divine Person would be able to make complete satisfaction to God for the disruption brought about by Adam's sin and all the sins of mankind. This satisfaction would reach its fullest extent in the Act of Redemption, Christ's death on the Cross. With His Death, the gates of Heaven would again be thrown open to men; the way to eternal life would again be made plain.

This is why the Incarnation took place in Bethlehem so many centuries ago. Here are excerpts from the prophecy of Isaiah, taken from the Old Testament—concerning Christ's coming into the world. "And there shall come forth a rod out of the root of Jesse, and a flower shall rise up out of his root. And the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon Him: the spirit of wisdom and of understanding, the spirit of counsel and fortitude, the spirit of knowledge and Godliness. He shall judge the poor with justice and shall reprove with equity for the meek of the earth. . . . Justic shall be the girdle of His loins: and faith the girdle of His reins. The wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid: the calf and the lion and the sheep shall abide together and a little child shall lead them." (Isaiah, chapter 11).

"And I will visit the evils of the world, and against the wicked for their iniquity." I will bring down the arrogance of the mighty. "A man shall be more precious than gold, yea a man than the finest of gold." (Isaiah, chapter 13).

"A throne shall be prepared in mercy, and One shall sit upon it in truth in the tabernacle of David, judging and seeking judgment, and quickly rendering that which is just." (Isaiah, chapter 16).

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# PIRATES SEEK FIFTH STRAIGHT

## Louisville Here Tomorrow Bucs Oppose Loyala Team

By JACK EDEN

Defending their four game winning skein which was extended by their 37-52 rout over St. Peter's, the Seton Hall Pirates oppose the invading Louisville Cardinals tomorrow night on the Setonia hardwood. Rated as one of the better combines in the NAIB, the Kentuckians are currently in a rebuilding campaign which has added height to the roster but are lacking their usual, high-scoring offensive punch.

The Cardinals, under the reins of Coach Peck Hickman, lost the services of Glenn Combs and Kenny Reeves, their one-two scoring leaders. Recent additions to the squad have given the visitors the desired height that they were in need of, but now the offense will suffer! Holdover Bob Lochmuelier, 6-5 forward, will probably take over most of the offensive burden. Bob Brown, a 6-5 guard, and Dick Robison, a 6-4 pivot threat, provide the additional height under the boards. However, the reserve strength of the quintet does not possess the experience and ball-handling that is needed in such a crucial try. Should any of the regulars foul out, then the Cardinals will find it rough coping with the tremendous Buc height and their speed.

Meanwhile, the Blue and White, seeking their fifth straight conquest, amazed local fans with their tremendous scoring drive in the St. Peter's contest. Preseason forecasts of Richie Regan and Wally Dukes certainly were accomplished in this game which saw the entire Pirate outfit playing insured ball. Regan in his last two frays, while not stressing his offensive powers, has been marvelous in setting up plays and pacing the squad when the opposition threatened to knot the count or forge ahead by any decisive margin. Dukes, leading the Blue and White in scoring, has been improving with each contest and is a bulwark under the boards. Lajos, playing inspired ball in substitute roles, has surprised everyone with his proficient scoring from the outside. Roy Belliveau proved to be a tremendous defenseman, guarding the opponents' high-scorer in the Le Moyné encounter.

On Monday evening the Loyola Greyhounds encamp at the Setonia gym in a contest which should evidence an adding-machine score. Coach Lefty Reitz, who engineered the Baltimore combine to a 57-54 triumph last year, returns with several lettermen, including co-captains Herb Meinert and Vince Gallagher. A brilliant group of sophs add to the Green and Grey roster which has several tall men. Sophs Ed

## Cage Chatter

By JACK EDEN

Seton rated 5th in East by Nat Holman Hmmm.

Regan has had 25 assists in 4 games. Dukes leading squad with 69 points. Regan second with 48. Ahearn looks extremely well in frosh contests! The yearlings are loaded with talent too. Pirates hit 38 field goals in 92 attempts in St. Peter's fray for a 41% average. That's better than the usual percentage. Quite a row between the refs over at M.S.G. and the spectators. Seems that the calls are being aided by several calls during the games. Example of this inferior officiating stems from the City-Brigham Young clash. Technical calls were a dime-a-dozen against B. Y. throughout the entire game. Baskets were nullified about six or seven times because B. Y. players were accused of picking, blocking and other minor infractions. City, meanwhile, was traveling before half a dozen field goals and no infraction was called. City playing violations were overlooked often too. It's pathetic when the officiating at the Garden steps as low as that!

How come there are few, if none at all, that complain about the superior officiating in Buffalo and other big cities. Huh!!

Indians return with Billy Harrell (6-1), who was the one instrumental in defeating the Blue and White last year.

Kowalewski, Bob Schuler, Ed Kelly, Joe Nelson, and Dick Ward show extreme promise but it will probably be another season before the Hounds cash in on the new talent.

The following Wednesday, Dec. 20th, the South Orangetown journey up to Fordham to oppose the Rams in one of the toughest games on the Pirate '50-51 slate. Coach Johnny Bach inherits loads of talent in his initial campaign at Fordham throne. Bill Carlson, a 6-8 monster, outplayed several metropolitan pivot men in respective contests last year but he is not consistent in his scoring. However, he may be "hot" on this particular night and, if he is, then Seton is in for a rough time. Other talented performers include Fred Christ (6-4), a rough rebounder if there ever was one. Tommy Breslin (5-10), their deceptive ball-handler, and the "famed" Rooney twins, Jerry and Jimmy. Captain Gerry Moye, (6-4) also a strong rebound man, possesses a terrific set and can drive past the key-like a greyhound.

Other cage frays during the vacation period are scheduled between Creighton on Dec. 31st, and Siena on Jan. 3rd. The latter quintet, who upended the Pirates 59-48 at Albany last year, trimmed the Kelley Green of Manhattan 56-51 last Saturday at the Garden. Although heavily hit by graduation, the



By ANTHONY PALISI

Roy Belliveau, who came off the bench late last season to help the Blue and White to those great upset victories at the close of the campaign, is still trying to prove that he belongs on the starting five. After his work last year, it appeared as if the former Springfield Regional High School star was slated for a starting berth. But it looks as if he may have been passed up again! We think Belliveau is the most under rated player on the roster! An excellent defensive man, Roy has a habit of scoring whenever the Hall needs the points the most. Here's hoping he sees more action this year. (This coming from a Rahway High Schooler, bitter rivals of Regional, is quite a compliment!)

The Belliveau family has made a lasting name at Regional. This columnist can remember covering a high school basketball game at the Elizabeth armory when the starting quintet was composed entirely of Belliveaus. It made life easy for the court announcer, anyway.

New York sportscasters went wild over the play of Richie Regan in the Garden. Kirk Gowdy, quite a cager himself, said of Regan that he was one of the best prospects around! Regan has not let publicity go to his head. Content to keep his own score down, Regan is a hawk on defense while he passes off to his team mates. That is expected for a good team, absolutely essential for a great team—team play.

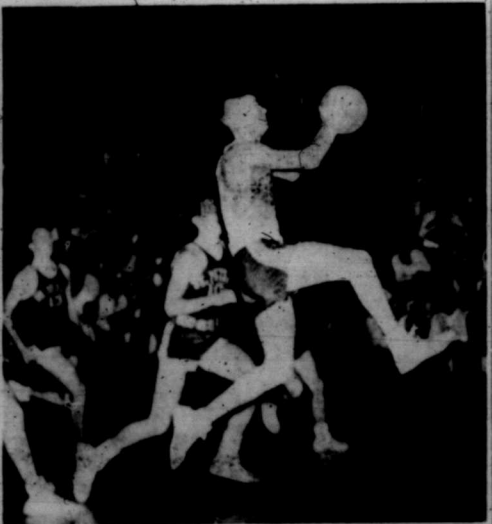
Coach Russell, who has guided Pirate varsity cage teams to 114 victories and who has kept defeats down to 46 over his eight years at the helm, is still looking for a good, consistent quintet. So far he has done miracles with a comparatively green soph infested lineup. Dave Latimer does a good job of holding the squad together when he's in there.

Congratulations are in order for Sam Lackaye and Dave Putnam! These seniors have seen limited duty, although they were stellar performers last year. In every sense, they reflect the true Setonia spirit as they look, not for personal glory, but for the glory of Seton Hall. As always, they give everything they have when they are in the game.

Look for the announcement of Lynn Abbot as player coach of the Hall's tennis team this spring. Abbot, one of the finest players on the Eastern sea board, seems to be the likely candidate for the post vacated by Bob Ansheles who returned to his Alma Mater this year. This won't be the first time that an undergraduate has taken over the coaching duties at the Hall! Billy Garry did it four years ago, and has done a great job building the soccer team to its present heights. Abbot appears qualified to do the same thing. Maybe The Setonian finally got a scoop!

Coach John Gibson and his cross country squad closed another successful season with six wins in six dual meets. This is the second straight year the harriers have been undefeated.

Complaints have reached the Setonian office about fellows seating in the reserved-balcony sections without tickets for those seats. Ushers should be wary of such finaglings as they make for quite a disturbance when the actual ticket holders come in.



With both feet firmly planted now-here, Richie Regan seems to be marching on air toward a Pirate score, as St. Peter's men play follow the leader. The Blue and White plastered the Peacocks, 87 to 52.

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## MAJOR LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS TO SPEAK AT THE HALL

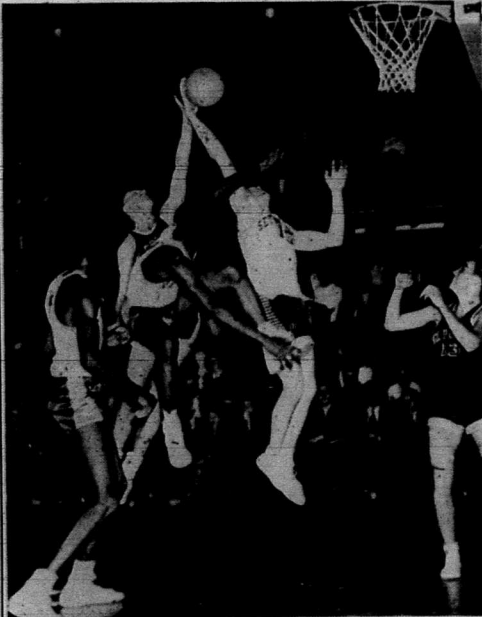
By JOEL BATCHKER

Dec. 7—Ed Sanicki, member of the Philadelphia Phillies "Whiz Kids," and student in the Advanced Athletics course at S.H.U., introduced as a guest speaker, Danny O'Connell.

O'Connell, as a member of the Indianapolis baseball club of the American Association last year was second in batting in that loop, and his outstanding play at shortstop for that club warranted the Pittsburgh Pirates lifting him to their infield in mid-season. He finished the year with a .292 B.A., and was mentioned as one of the outstanding rookies of The National League. His speech was on "Techniques of Shortstop Play", after which a question and answer forum ensued.

Sanicki, a Phys. Ed. major during the off season, has planned to have Larry Doby, outstanding outfield star with the Cleveland Indians, as next week's guest speaker. All members of the Physical Ed. Department are invited by Mr. Stone, the class' instructor, to attend on Dec. 14, 5th period in the Little Theater.

## UP, UP AND AWAY



Roy Belliveau leaps to snare a rebound from a St. Peter's defender. Belliveau dumped it through the nets for a two pointer as the Hall pulled away from Peter's. Bobby Hurt also goes up to give a helping hand. Big Walt Dukas seems to approve of the action as he looks on. As usual, Belliveau's insertion in the lineup sparked the Hallers in what up to time appeared to be a close contest.

## NFCCS SHORT STORY CONTEST OPENS

Dec. 7—The Interracial Council has received word from the National Commission Interracial Justice of the NFCCS that short story and poster contests are to be held under its sponsorship. The contests are open to all student members of the NFCCS, colleges and Newman Clubs in the United States. There will be cash awards of \$100 and \$50 for first and second places in the short story contest and \$50 and \$25 for first and second places in the poster contest.

The purposes of the contest are to give a greater awareness of the implications of the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ in its applications to present conditions; and to promote a better understanding of the needs and problems of ALL minority groups.

This is an excellent chance for the fellows at the Hall to exhibit their talents and possibly secure some prize money. Additional contest information may be found on the bulletin board adjacent to the office of the Dean of Freshmen in Bayley Hall.

Probably the best show on the ether waves in this area radiates from WSOU on Wednesday nights between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. After several years of gentle prodding, a number of faculty members have been coaxed into preparing lectures in their specific fields suitable for broadcast over campus station. This is hardly the thing to get the Blue and White boys

all excited, but the first two broadcasts by Mr. Planck of the Social Studies Dept. could have generated a good deal of interest if they had had a listening audience. If you can demonstrate your will power by turning off the Mohawk Showroom, flick the chafiel selector over to the 208 mark. You'll amaze yourself by keeping it there until eight o'clock.

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## BRIDGEPORT INITIAL FOE HOPE TO RETAIN TITLE

The 1950 Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Champions are the unheralded tankmen of Seton Hall University. The team, compact and potent, seeks to improve a terrific record made last year by this same team. Their record consists of eight wins and one loss. La Salle, one of the consistently strong teams in the East, administered the defeat to the mermen.

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Honey Russell has manpower troubles. Yes, it sounds strange, but nevertheless, it's true. His problem is rather unusual, however, in that it consists of an over-abundance of manpower rather than a scarcity. One of those contributing to his problem is Roy Belliveau of Springfield, an honored entity in the long line of fabulous Belliveaus.

A discussion concerning Roy is especially appreciated at this time for he figures prominently in Coach Russell's present attempt to find the starting five that will click as a unit. In this respect it is well to note that Big Belliveau played three-fourths of the Lemoyne game and saw a great deal of action in the St. Peter's runaway. He could be one of the answers to the Coach's dilemma.

During his four years at Springfield Regional High School, Roy was more than prominent in athletic circles. There he earned a total of three varsity letters in the hardwood sport, four letters in track and three in football. Now, at the age of twenty, his athletic endeavors are far from over. Weighing 205 pounds and standing 6'4", he will see much action both in the gym and on the cinder paths.

In summarizing Roy's basketball activities at the Hall, it should be noted that he scored about 300 points as a freshman two years ago, ranking behind Bojncing Bobby Hurt in that category. Last year, the Pride of the Belliveaus saw limited action during the first half of the year, but came into his own the second half of the season, starting in every game.

In his minor sport, track, Belliveau holds an unofficial school-boy record of 207 feet in the javelin made while at Springfield Regional. He also followed the custom of most high school fieldmen, competing in the discus and shot as well, acquitting himself nobly. The Villanova dual track meet last year was distinguished by the fact that he set a College record in the javelin. Unfortunately, a recurring arm injury somewhat limits his competition.

When asked to answer the perpetual question of the Hall's outlook this year, Roy replied, "The way things look now our chances are more than good of having a very good season. There is, however, a very big 'if'. If the boys play together and quit striving for individual honors, we should go on to an exceptional year."

The swimming team, though improved, will have a very difficult time equalling its brilliant record of last year but it is already pointing for another E. C. S. A. title. The Setonians set pool records in every meet they attended except Rutgers and Princeton. These schools have National swimming records. This amazingly fast aggregation broke eight Seton Hall records.

The E. C. S. A. WAS dominated by the Pirates last year. Out of nine events the Pirates took five first places and two second honors. The events in a meet are standard and as an example these were the events in the E. C. S. A. meet. First event, the 300 yd. medley relay, won for Seton Hall by Chuck Hammel in the back stroke leg, Aaron Kurtzman in the breast stroke leg and George Carr on the freestyle leg. Second event, 220 yd. freestyle, was won by Captain Lou Benza, he set a new E. C. S. A. record. Third event, 50 yd. freestyle, in this event Gene Kozlow was second. Fourth event is diving. Fifth event, the 100 yd. freestyle, captured by Gene Kozlow. Sixth event, 150 yd. back stroke, won by Captain Lou Benza and second place went to Chuck Hammel. The seventh event, the 200 yd. breast stroke was captured by Aaron Kurtzman. The eight event is the 440 freestyle and ninth event and final event is the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

The fabulous Mermen interrupted Rutter's seven-year hold on the mythical New Jersey Championship! Another high mark was the winning of the Eastern Team and Individual Championships. Their victims included Rutgers, Princeton and Penn State. The team definitely has improved and will inspire the swimming enthusiast. If the swimming team can break pool records, we certainly should at least attempt to break the attendance record.

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### A VISIT FROM ST. NICK

'T was a dark cold night on the Seton Hall University campus. The stars twinkling brightly above were the only source of light as students tripped merrily over fallen trees on their way to the parking lot after twelfth period. What appeared to be snowflakes falling from the darkened skies was nothing more than dandruff dropping from the squirrel haven above Alumni Hall.

Then, as the last automobile left the parking lot, as the last student boarded the 31 bus on South Orange Avenue, quiet descended upon Setonia's forest primeval. All that could be heard was the gentle swishing noise made by McQuaid Hall as it swayed gracefully in the ninety mile an hour breeze.

Suddenly, the stillness was shattered by a stentorian voice: "On Dasher, on Dancer, on Donder, on Blitzen, On Comet, on Cupid, on Dancer and Vixen! And you, Rudolph, put that bottle away, RUDOLPH Your nose is flashing again!" Then CRASH, BAM, ALAKAZAAM . . . wonderful 'SOU hit him in the eye.

The red-clad stranger and his eight shaken-up reindeer (plus Rudolph) picked themselves up off the driveway alongside the Gym as Father Carey came dashing out to see what was the matter.

"Goodness gracious," exploded the good Padre, displaying his brilliant forensic ability, "what is all this?"

"I'm sorry," appologized the embarrassed teamster, "I'm a guard of St. Nick's."

"So what," snorted Father Carey, "we beat St. Peter's by 35 points, and you don't look so hot. Do you belong to the E. C. I. A. C.?"

At this point, a chubby red-cheeked face emerged from among a pile of blankets in the back of the sleigh

**I'M St. Nick and what's the E. C. I. A. C.?"**

A look of disdain crossed the countenance of the Athletic Director, and he headed back to his office, muttering, "Uneducated peasants."

St. Nick turned to Potency (for that was his assistant's name) and said, "We didn't make much of an impression there. Let's head for those barracks." And, laying a finger aside of his nose, he blew it. The honk was a signal for departure, and the merry entourage made its way stealthily to the barracks.

Alighting on the roof of Barracks 4, the white bearded old gent took one look at the skinny stovepipe and shook his head sadly.

"The last time I tried one of those," he explained as he slid to the ground, "I got a hotfoot clear up to my belt."

Santa reached the ground, opened the door, and called to his helper. "Come Potency, we must act. Hand me my sack."

As he entered the building, he was challenged by a thin distinguished looking gentleman.

"You're late for pre-registration," accused Mr. Jordan.

"I'm sorry," answered Santa, "I just got here."

"You mean, 'I just arrived,'" corrected the instructor.

"Oh did you just get here too?" queried the red-nosed one.

With that, Father Brady entered. Inspecting St. Nick's bulging pack, he muttered?

"Hmnm. Without looking inside I can see that your bibliography is quite inadequate. Add about 5,000 more and then make an appointment."

Before the completely befuddled visitor could protest, Mr. Lew Arnold rushed up, shoved a microphone in his beard and asked:

"Have you had any previous radio experience?"

This at last convinced Santa that it was time for him to get to the job of filling the boarders' stockings. He left Barrack 4 and headed for the domicile behind it. Gazing at the nameplate on the door, the Yuletide visitor remarked:

"Oh, they have royalty living here. Let's see now, what could we have for a 'Dukes'?"

He entered and began filling Walt's stocking.

Sixty minutes later Santa had reached the end of his patience, although he had still not come to the end of the sock.

"This is the last straw," he shouted, "I quit!"

He stamped his foot on the floor and the wall caved in. From outside, Mr. LeCalvez's voice filled the night air.

"But potency can be actuated, I tell you. . . . He had Santa's trusted Potency backed up against Bayley Hall and was quoting from a volume of "Summa" which he just happened to have with him.

St. Nick's attention was momentarily diverted. From the driveway behind the barracks, where Potency had evidently parked the reindeer, there came a terrible snorting and stamping.

Santa fairly flew down the path, and came upon a scene of terror. The bearded gentleman took one look and collapsed to the ground, moaning, "Oh no, oh no."

For there, bright in the starlight, shone the beasts' antlers. They were plastered with big bright red and white "No Parking Here" stickers.

Faithful Charlie was still on duty.

### A MERRY CHRISTMAS IN KOREA?

Before long, we will be exchanging the salutation, "Merry Christmas" with relatives, friends and acquaintances. Yet Christmas no longer represents its original meaning; that of giving thanks to God for giving us His Son—His Son who was crucified because He spoke the Truth.

Today Christmas has come to mean the exchange of a meaningless salutation and the exchange of gifts. You give me a present and I give you a present—and watch out you don't spend more than the gift you received is worth! And heaven help you if you give worth less than the one you receive!

Yet it would be a far better thing if all people would slow down for a short while and think: yes, think of what Christmas means, and what it should mean.

Once upon a time, almost 2000 years ago, Christmas meant the birth of Christ, The Saviour, who was synonymous with Hope. For God had sent Truth to us, not only in speech but in actions.

Today, in these troubled times—times of indecision, misery, agony and unstable peace, we need to re-investigate Christmas and find Truth, (of which presently there is 'too little'), Truth to free men. The world has substituted freedom—which comes from Truth, for security—which comes from untruths and fear.

We say Merry Christmas; but what kind of a merry Christmas can it be with people starving—not only for food for the belly but for Freedom; the right to live peacefully and according to one's own dictates.

What kind of a Merry Christmas can it be with Jacob Malik, Russia's microphone, and Mao Tse Tung, Russia's progressive-educated problem child? What can we ask Santa Claus to bestow these men with? What gift? Everlasting damnation? That would not help us today, nor would it quiet those souls of the dead which cry out for vengeance. But vengeance is mine, saith the Lord. Let's pray that He will take a suitable revenge.

And what can we ask Santa to bring to the guys in Korea? Can we wish them a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year?" Hardly. More guns, tanks and long underwear? I think they would appreciate some sincere prayers for those better days which the politicians have been telling us are coming our way. (When, men, when? Perhaps when it is too late?)

When everything else fails, and the doctor has done everything humanly possible for his patient he says, "Its up to Him; pray!"

Everything humanly possible has not been done; but let's not wait until the last minute to turn our faces upwards and pray. For that, God would never forgive us.

So let us say "Merry Christmas" with our hearts, our heads, our souls—and say it

sincerely! Let's ask—not for a television set, but for some Truth, so that all people can live in harmony—with Peace on earth, good will towards all men.

And as a parting reminder—its better to make one New Year's resolution, and keep it, than many which will disappear on January 2nd.

May we have a truly "Merry Christmas" and a "peaceful New Year!"

### A SIMPLE PRAYER OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

Lord, make me an instrument of Your Peace  
Where there is hatred let me sow love.

Where there is injury . . . pardon.

Where there is doubt . . . faith.

Where there is despair . . . hope.

Where there is darkness . . . light.

Where there is sadness . . . joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled . . . as to console, to be understood . . . as to understand,

To be loved . . . as to love, For

It is in giving . . . that we receive,

It is in pardoning . . . that we are pardoned,

It is in dying . . . that we are born of eternal life.

—Peter Greene

### THE VIRGIN TO HER CHILD

Sleep, Holy Child, Dear Holy Child,

The very winds are still, For peace would mark Your Coming What

Strange brightness floods each hill.

Sweet Little Savior, in Your Face

Great Truth I see, great Love. While crude beasts warm Your nakedness,

Glad voices sing above.

Slumber, let their carols lull You,

O my Saving Babe, You've come.

How, the ox and ass bend o'er You.

They, too, praise You, though they're dumb.

Fond Little Lord, what secrets Of Your Heaven do You keep? I'm beside You. Do not tremble. Vision Glory in Your sleep.

Tiny hands that formed all nature, Clasp my bosom through the night.

How my arms protect and cherish,

You Who are the God of might.

—Peter Greene

### TO A CHILD AT CHRISTMAS

There is a Santa Claus, dear child

He is not just a whim,

As surely as there's God, he comes.

When we believe in him.

Dear child, his touch is soft and like

The brush of angel wings, Like sleigh bells ringing in the wind.

What peace and joy he brings.

He's true as snow along the road

And on the window-sill

The heart that feels his presence, dear

Can know no greater thrill.

He never, never fails to come To all who know his need

In this mad world influenced by The flattery of greed.

Let no one tell you, little child,

That he's some legend old.

He's like that soul in each of us

That eye cannot behold.

He's constant like the starlight, Like the sun that moves above.

He's everywhere that men embrace

His truth. You see, he's love.

—Peter Greene

### HOLLY IS FOLLY SAYS UNCLE JOE

Joseph and Shomva Samovar, peering through their horn-rimmed glasses, shouted the prediction that the decadent celebration called Christmas

was about to crumble. This would signal, they said, the downfall of Capitalistic Christianity.

Christmas is only a manifestation of mass hysteria that is gripping those who adhere to the reactionary force of the Christian Church. It will not take long before the proletariat, the masses, get wise that

Christmas is only a plan of the capitalist manufacturers to sell more of their goods. How about the plan of the paper manufacturers to sell more paper by promoting the use of that silly convention, christmas cards?

Christmas is more than a Christmas card, a toy, Santa Claus, holly, and mistletoe.

Christmas is a manifestation all right, it is the manifestation of the love we Christians have of God and his Divine Son Jesus.

It does not signify the decadence of Christianity, it accentuates the strength of Christianity by sending forth the spirit of brotherhood and peace to all men on earth.

We send cards and give gifts to show that we think our fellow man is worth remembering. The gift or the card is not Christmas to us, it is merely a thing that goes with Christmas, like icing goes on a cake.

Christmas is the honoring of Jesus Christ by celebrating His birthday.

On this Christmas it is especially necessary that we renew the fervor with which we honor Jesus. You, Josef and Shomva, have made sure of that by your very act of trying to undermine and completely destroy the Birthday of Christ.