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## **The Setonian, April 24, 1925**

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# THE SETONIAN

Volume 2

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., APRIL 24, 1925

Number 7

## A. A. Show Is Huge Success

### Two Performances Given.

"The Sophomore," a college comedy in three acts, was the title of Seton Hall's eighth annual Athletic Association show, given at Jersey City and Newark on the evenings of April 21 and 22 respectively. The play was excellent, finely blending as it did with good music, intensely dramatic situations and highly laughable comedy.

Credit for the success of the entertainment is due to the Rev. J. C. McClary, who, having arranged practically the entire piece, supervised its production. To pick the stars of the comedy would be difficult. Throughout the acting was splendid. Joseph Dooling as the football star, Michael Zarrillo as George, a colored butler,

(Continued on page 2.)

## Freshmen Become Intra-Mural Champs

In the deciding game of the Inter-class series on April 2, the playoff of a tie existing with the Juniors for first place, the Freshmen were victorious. After a long struggle, with both victories and losses, the Freshmen team has come out on top, the winner of the coveted trophy. This aggregation has met with unexpected setbacks, but has fought the harder for such reverses. In the final fracas, which secured for the Freshmen the long sought goal, the Juniors were defeated by only a two point lead.

The pennant winning team started its race for the championship with the Juniors and in this first clash were successful, ending four points ahead of their adversaries. In the

(Continued on page 5.)

## Varsity Is Defeated By Villa Nova

### Win Over St. Francis

Just at the dramatic moment Wednesday evening, when the cast of the "Sophomore" were cheering the hero in their mythical football victory over Wilton, big Pat Reynolds came strolling into the lobby of Proctor's Roof, where the A. A. show was being produced, and announced that Villa Nova had defeated the Varsity nine by the tremendous score of 16-2.

The score speaks for itself. Joe Ryan wasn't himself in the first inning, and the team that stopped Holy Cross a week ago, sent eleven runs over in the initial frame.

Seton Hall never overcame the handicap, despite the fact that after the disaster at the outset the White and Blue moundsman stayed in and worked in form. Errors in the field were numerous also, and in general it was Seton's off day.

(Continued on page 3.)

## Milt Feller May Try Big Leagues

Milt Feller, star Setonian outfielder, is headed for the big leagues. About two months ago Captain Milt was approached by a Giant scout. An offer was made which Feller decided to think over before accepting. Shortly after, Lew Wendell, ex-Giant catcher, at present scout for the Philadelphia National League Club, whispered a few words into the star's ear with the result that what will probably happen in June after Milt gets his degree is that he will tryout with the club from the Quaker City, find out if they like him, decide whether the esteem is mutual and then sign or not sign a contract. Thus runs the tale no more, no less.

## First "Class Day" Planned

### Date Chosen, June 9

The first Class Day in the history of Seton Hall will be held on Tuesday, June 9, and it will be featured by the presentation of a memorial to the college by the Class of '25. This memorial will take the form of a flag pole to be erected on the campus.

Each member of the graduating class will be afforded the opportunity of inviting a limited number of guests. The day will start with a solemn high mass, at which Monsignor McLaughlin will preach a baccalaureate sermon. At noon there will be a dinner, and members of the Class of '25 will speak at the unveiling of the class picture.

The memorial will be presented when the Stars and Stripes are raised  
(Continued on page 2.)

## Prep Nine Defeats Roselle Park H. S.

The Prep began its season in earnest on the home diamond on Thursday, April 2, by easily nosing out Roselle Park High School in a seven inning contest. The final score of 10-4 was largely due to Captain Mike Torpey's pitching during the first five innings, in which he allowed only three hits to the visitors. Rus White, a rookie on the squad, was put in the box for the final two innings.

On April 4th a second tilt on the Setonia field proved unbricky for the Blue and White nine. The strong Erasmus Hall High School contingent of Brooklyn shut out the Prep from scoring against their own tally of eleven runs. Frank McNamara pitched a splendid game for Seton Hall and struck out fourteen opponents.

## Bishop Assigns New Officers in Seminary

Two offices have been revived in the Immaculate Conception Seminary by the Rt. Rev. Bishop in his recent diocesan changes: The position of Vice Rector has been assigned to Rev. Thomas Burke, S. T. D., at present professor of Moral Theology; and Rev. Michael Whalen, formerly of St. Peter's Church, Belleville, has become Spiritual Father. Both offices carry with them manifold duties and responsibilities; knowing, however, the capabilities and reliability of the new appointees, all misgivings are dispelled. The Setonian, speaking for the student body, congratulates Doctor Burke and welcomes Father Whalen.

## Our Lady's Feast Day Is Celebrated

The students of Seton Hall rendered due honor to the Immaculate Mother of God on March 25, the feast of her Annunciation. Although not a holy day of obligation, yet this major feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary was fittingly commemorated by a solemn high Mass, celebrated by the Right Reverend Monsignor.

### FIRST "CLASS DAY" PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

to the top of the new pole. Subsequently there will be speeches by distinguished members of the alumni, whose names will be published later.

To wind up the day an alumni baseball game will be staged on the college diamond. It is planned to have the full varsity strength against the alumni in this contest and the clash should prove interesting.

The action of the Class of '25 in this matter came, following close upon the suggestion made in the editorial columns of last month's SETONIAN. The matter having been duly approved by the Rt. Rev. President, a committee was appointed by the Seniors, its finding approved, and the decision made by the graduates to adopt the above plan. The members of the committee are: Daniel Mehan, president of the class and chairman ex officio of the committee; Joseph Brady, Joseph Bowling, and Harry Matt.

### A. A. SHOW IS HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Edward Scully, an absent minded professor, and Leo Martin, a real student, all were equal to the demands of their parts and showed dramatic ability of a very high character. As soloists, the players were called again and again in encores, and their rendition of popular numbers were most deservedly received each time with wound after round of applause.

The plot was concerned with the efforts of the Sophomore football star, Robert Stewart, to overcome a deficiency in physics, which deficiency bid fair to keep him out of the big football game of the season. The curtain discovered a physics class being conducted by Professor Alden. Subsequently the football star was forced to stay a while at the home of the professor where he was supposed to study for an examination which was to take place on the eve of the all important football game.

At the home of the professor the star meets Alden's nephew who, as a youngster extraordinary, takes an interest in Stewart's fate. The first intensely dramatic incident of the play comes when an offer from fellow students of a purloined copy of the examination questions is refused by the football hero. However, the young nephew, by hearing only a portion of the conversation incident to the proffer of the aid that would remove the condition, believes that Stewart intends to use the dishonest means.

Then comes the football game, and the audience is given to understand that the examination had been given and fairly tried, but that Professor Alden had somehow or other forgotten to announce whether or not the star had passed.

Effort after effort is made to reach the professor. Finally, with Seton Hall seemingly hopelessly beaten, the announcement comes from the absent-minded professor that Bob has passed and may play with the team.

Stewart goes into the game and scores a winning touchdown for Seton Hall in the last minute of play, and out on the stage swarms the Seton eleven. They gather around the Sophomore, and the curtain goes down to the sweet strains of Setonia's "Alma Mater."

(Continued on page 7)

## Sophomores Form Literary Society

The introduction of the Sophomore Literary Society with its functioning activities marks a decided stride forward in the present Sophomore class. The idea of lending an original element to the regular periodical English class was proposed by Francis X. Donovan, and received the hearty approval and cooperation of Father Walsh, professor of Sophomore English. The original idea was to impose an obligation on all members of the Society to appear in public and declaim on some topic assigned by the moderator. The latter, Father Walsh, deciding it was for the better interests of each member to make the matter purely voluntary and thus avoid anything that would savor of predant style, urged that all the topics should be freely chosen by the respective speakers.

With the unanimous approval of the class, and in recognition of his earnest striving to introduce the Literary society into the class activities, Francis X. Donovan assumed charge as president of the society. The initial meeting was held Friday, March 27, at which George Fanning held the attention and interest of the class on a discussion of the methods employed in transportation of expressage in modern times.

The program scheduled for April included an oration by Leo Martin; lecture by Charles Garrett and an essay by Wm. Howe Davis on April 3. The activities for April 17 embraced a lecture by John Kina, essay by Ladislaus Patrek; oration by John Farrell. On April 24, a debate will be held. The subject to be debated is: "Resolved, That the State Law should be passed requiring consorship of United States Histories in the public schools of the state." Wm. Lavery and Theodore Langin will defend the negative; Thomas Clohessey and Peter Cousins, the affirmative.

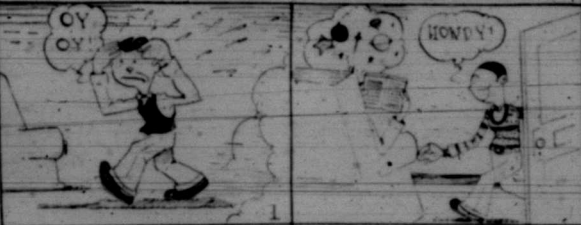
A stroller asked a camper, who was polishing his gun, if he had shot anything.

"I don't know," said the camper. "I left here this morning with two companions and neither is back yet!"

We have come to the conclusion that "there's a reason" in this world for more things than Postum.



OUR LITTLE SYNOPSIS OF THE "SOPHOMORE" FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO DIDN'T GET THE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE ONE OF THE BEST COMEDIES EVER STAGED BY SETON HALL.



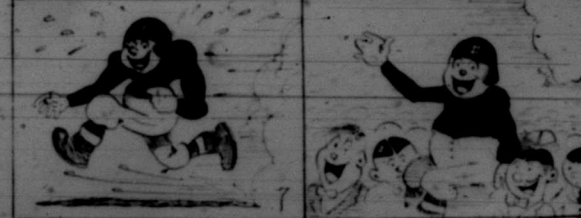
OUR FOOTBALL HERO FINDS OUT THAT HE CANNOT PLAY IN THE BIG GAME OF THE SEASON - UNTIL HE MAKES UP A CONDITION IN PHYSICS.



HE IS OFFERED A COPY OF THE EXAM-QUESTIONS BUT HE REFUSES THEM LIKE A MAN.



THE AFTERNOON OF THE BIG GAME FINDS OUR HERO - STILL UNCERTAIN WHETHER HE PASSED OR NOT - TRYING TO FIND THE PROF - SETONIA IS LOSING - AND THEY NEED HIM TO WIN THE GAME.



HE INTERCEPTED A FORWARD PASS - AND RAN DOWN THE FIELD SCORING THE NECESSARY TOUCHDOWN.

AND THUS OUR HERO COULD COLING - SAVED THE DAY.

### VARSITY BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

Villa Nova had but one error. Two home runs and three triples featured their stick work.

Seton Hall	ab	r	h	e	po
Kaiser, 3b	5	1	1	1	0
M. Hornak, lf	3	1	1	0	1
W. Hornack, ss	1	0	0	4	4
Jones, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Feller, cf	4	0	0	0	3

Coltrick, 1b	4	0	0	0	11
Pruzinsky, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Reynolds, c	4	0	1	1	1
Ryan, p	3	0	2	0	0
	30	2	6	5	24

Jacobs, c	5	1	1	0	0
Maschalski, lf	2	2	1	0	1
Shuman, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Polos, cf	4	3	1	0	2
Griffith, p	2	1	1	0	0
Stonely, p	1	1	1	0	0
	30	16	13	1	27

Summary	Seton Hall	Villa Nova
	2	11
	0	9
	0	1
	0	2
	0	0
	0	2
	0	16

(Continued on page 9)



THE FRESHMEN WON THE INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP AFTER A CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME WITH THE JUNIORS.

### IN BASEBALL CIRCLES





# THE SETONIAN

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## THE CAMPUS

Since our return after the Easter vacation we have come to the conclusion that there is nothing in the world as beautiful as our college campus in the Spring. The soft green, velvet carpet that rolls away on all sides from the knoll upon which the college is built, delights our eye, and evokes a sort of sense of luxurious ease, as we gaze out over it from our window, when, just at sunset, its beauty has for background the broad sweep of the colorful western horizon.

It makes us just a bit sad too, and we are not just sure why unless it is because of a thought that comes creeping in that we are soon to leave all this peacefulness for a far different sort of life among far different scenes. The thing to do we conclude, when at the end of a few minutes revelry we decide to be practical, is to help to keep it as beautiful as it is. That is why we wish to say. Co-operate with the authorities of the house in their care of the grounds. Don't strew papers or anything of the kind. It is all too beautiful to spoil.

## CLASS DAY

The class of '25 deserves the commendation of every loyal Setonian for what they have done in the matter of a Class Day and the presentation of a Class Memorial. Last month this column of the Setonian was given over to the suggestion, and this month we are just as earnest in our congratulations as we were in our proposals.

## THE SHOW

Rev. Father McClary, vice-president of Seton Hall, is to be congratulated on the success of the A. A. Show, which, under his direction, was so successfully produced. His skillful adaptation of the story to suit his requirements effected a highly interesting plot.

Those who contributed in any way to making the production of the piece possible are deserving of the gratitude of all Setonians. Their labors were for the advancement of athletics, and anyone who knows anything about college baseball, basketball and similar sports can realize the necessity for financial support.

## ON JUDGMENTS

A man who is capable of making snap judgments correctly comes in for a great deal of admiration. The ability to grasp facts quickly and draw true conclusions immediately, is regarded as an "open sesame" to the throne room of modern high finance. Such a power in a man most surely will bring success to him we say. All very true, but it has occurred to us here at college, and we believe that it is no different anywhere else, that there is a grander, nobler power in some men which can be possessed by all men. It is the power to keep these judgments and conclusions to themselves. Make them and believe in them if you will, yes, even act upon them; but if you love peace, don't express them.

## THOUGHTS FOR THE MONTH

Day is dying in the west and the gold of the heavens melts into twilight grey as the hand of the Great Painter decorates with unutterable colors the deepening blue of the sky. For a brief moment as the sun tarries lazily on the horizon the veil of time is drawn back revealing to finite eyes the mystery, majesty, and glory of the infinite.

On a throne and surrounded by four and twenty ancients clothed in white garments sits the Most High. From the throne proceeds lightning and thunder; round about it stand the nine choirs of angels singing eternal praises to the Vision Who's their joy.

In the gold of the sun is a beautiful country, a country without clouds or rain; a country that knows no night and no end. Here is spring with all its sweet allure, delightful summer, corpulent autumn, and the cold beauty of winter. Here is the joy of youth and the calm happiness of old age. Here is peace and content. Here is complete, eternal all-abiding bliss in the Vision of Him Who is.

All these things and more has God prepared for them that love Him and keep His Word.

By F. J. Porter

## A PEN

A rounded piece of painted wood,  
A nib of tempered steel,  
Compose what people call a pen,  
Which does great things reveal.  
It writes for us our history  
And tales of ancient Rome;  
Of heroes in the foreign lands  
Across the feath'ry foam.  
Long years ago, in sacred hands,  
It told our Maker's quest on earth.  
It sounds the depths of Tragedy;  
It mounts the heights of Mirth.  
Toward peace or war, its single sweep  
Can change a Nation's views.  
A Mother's heart can mend or break  
At the reading of its news.  
A few short lines traced by its point  
Has set the Negro free.  
In recent years the pen proclaimed  
"War for Democracy."  
One single stroke by kingly hand,  
Makes a beggar of a Lord.  
And so this piece of wood and steel  
Is "mightier than the sword."

Nanreik

## Work on Year Book Nears Completion

Work on the "White and Blue" is rapidly nearing completion, and the staff is greatly encouraged by the advance sale. Indications are that copies will be at a premium by the end of the term. The photography, recently finished, was done in one of the finest studios in the East. The numerous photographs will be a feature; included are individual pictures of the faculty and all the prep classes, all the teams in the college and the prep; as well as the orchestra and all other school organizations. The college colors, white and blue, will predominate throughout the book. The cover will be of embossed leather. The student body may expect a year book that they will be proud to point to as a product of Old-Setonia.

### FRESHMEN BECOME

#### INTRA-MURAL CHAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

next start with the Sophs, however, they were defeated. The game with the Seniors was conceded to the Freshmen. The latter in the next trial again tasted defeat, this time at the hands of the Juniors. They finished their schedule by winning from the Sophs by seven points, but a tie existed with the Juniors which necessitated a deciding game.

That final game was without doubt the fastest and most bitterly contested of any of the whole series. It was hard fought throughout with not a lax moment. The Juniors led at the end of the first quarter with the score 14-6. At the half time they were still in the lead, this time with three points. For the Juniors Zarrillo made three baskets during the half, Porter and Leo McGovern two, and Clark one. For the Freshmen Clarkin scored two field goals and one free throw. Holleran made two baskets and Menegus two fouls.

At the end of the third quarter the Juniors were still in the lead. Indeed at one time that lead assumed a gigantic size, reaching twelve points. The Freshmen played on with renewed vigor and in the last three minutes piled up a total of ten points which was just sufficient to secure them the victory. During the last half Leo McGovern put in three baskets and one foul, Zarrillo one basket and two fouls, and Clark one goal. Clarkin and Patrick each totaled eight points,

four baskets apiece. Gallagher scored one field goal.

The floor work during this game was of the highest calibre. Many a true pass was neatly intercepted and likewise the shots were spectacular. The guarding was commendable, and praise is also due to one man in particular. This player is Clarkin, whose fast playing and equally accurate shooting was the deciding factor for the Freshmen. He was high scorer with 6 baskets and 1 foul; 13 points, to his credit. Leo McGovern was next to him with 11 points, Zarrillo holding third place with but one less than Leo. Referee, Outwater.

#### Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

The Freshmen scored a victory over the Sophs on March 16, beating them by a score of 21-14. The first half ended in favor of the victors with the score standing 8-5. Cousins made three points and Davis one basket. Clarkin got two field goals, while Holleran dropped one and two fouls. In the next half Cousins scored five points and Langan and Ford each a basket. Clarkin got two baskets and the same number of fouls. Patrick, Holleran and Blewitt made one basket apiece. Clarkin was high scorer with ten points, Cousins being next with eight. Referee, Phelan.

#### Juniors vs. Sophomores.

The last game of the scheduled interclass basketball series was played on the afternoon of the 27th of March. In this contest the Juniors were victorious over the Sophs. The final score stood 36 to 17 in their favor. In the first half the victors tallied 16 points against their opponents five. Zarrillo made four baskets, while Leo McGovern and Healy each made two. The scoring for the Sophs was done by Cousins and Patrick dropping in a field goal each, and Langan making one free throw.

During the last twenty minutes the Juniors added 20 points to their tally for the first half and the Sophs twelve. Zarrillo again scored four field goals and Leo McGovern two. Looney made a goal and two fouls, while Healy and George McGovern each sunk a basket. For the Sophs Cousins scored two goals and the same number of fouls and Langan added two baskets, and Grant one. Zarrillo was high scorer with 16 points, which was one less than the opponents' total tally. Leo McGovern and Cousins were next, each having eight points. Referee, Nelligan.

## Class Baseball League Started

The interclass baseball league in the college will get off to a start on April 19, when the Seniors will play the Juniors. The interclass basketball league afforded considerable recreation and wholesome sport to a large number in the various classes. It is expected that the baseball league will accomplish all this and more. The good natured rivalry created by these contests gives interest to the daily routine as well as contributing to school spirit.

The schedule as arranged by the four managers of the classes, follows:

- April 19 Seniors vs. Juniors.
- April 29 Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
- May 1 Seniors vs. Sophomores.
- May 5 Juniors vs. Freshmen.
- May 6 Seniors vs. Freshmen.
- May 8 Juniors vs. Sophomores.
- May 10 Seniors vs. Juniors.
- May 13 Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
- May 15 Seniors vs. Sophomores.
- May 18 Juniors vs. Freshmen.
- May 23 Seniors vs. Freshmen.
- May 26 Juniors vs. Sophomores.

## Pick All-Setonia Basketball Teams

The Interclass Basketball League having been finished, the task of picking the All-Setonian team was entered upon. This proved to be no easy matter, as the material from which the choice was made was of such worthy calibre and the records of the players so very high. Each player's ability was discussed, his floorwork and his particular adaptability for the position for which he was being discussed. The effort took some time, but the committee who did the selecting were desirous of slighting no one.

At a meeting presided over by the Editor of the SETONIAN the two teams were picked by the committee, consisting of the following men: Pat Reynolds, Jim Phelan, Jack Outwater, Cy Pruzinsky and Ed Martyn. The results of their work follow:

- First team: L. McGovern, J. Brown, T. Reilly, P. Cousins, M. Zarrillo.
- Second team: J. Clarkin, M. Clarke, J. Patrick, P. Mooney, T. Ford.



## SENIOR CLASS NOTES

When our "Bill" was a youngster he used to stand in his back yard and make faces at the firemen on the Lackawanna trains. Within a week "Bill's" dad shovelled two tons of coal from the yard into the cellar, and "Bill" hadn't been hit once.

George, ah! fastidious George, on hearing the expression "to spit a worm on a hook," believed it literal, became squeamish and now refuses to go on what was to be his first fishing party.

The Easter holidays have "come and went," and now are but pleasant memories of happy days and happier evenings.

At every Varsity game the Seniors may be seen and heard lustily cheering the plays of the team and especially those "big league stunts" of the men of '25.

Playing with Milt ~~Rees~~, our captain, are Joe Colrick, Bill Jones, Mike Hornak, Walter Hayes and Pat Reynolds, all of the class of '25. Each of these men is trying hard to make this, his last year of varsity baseball, the best of his career.

Though Lunn and Tom Reilly won't say what they intend doing this summer, from their daily actions around the Senior Spring, we believe they are going to start "from the ground down." Go to it!

Wm. Duffy and D. Meehan and the other Seniors who helped these two gentlemen on the Year Book deserve the thanks not only of our class, but of all loyal Setonians, past and present, for the unstinted labor done to advance materially the interests of our Alma Mater.

Our class baseball team sure is a world beater! Manager Mac, no, not McGraw McHenry, has no easy job picking the lineup from among such stars as Reilly, Dooling, Lunn, Brady, Mooney, etc., etc. A complete list of players can be found on page 46 of the 1924 catalogue.

## JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

In mentioning the Junior candidates for varsity baseball in last month's issue, we inadvertently omitted Al Carney's name. However, we have a perfect alibi. We mentioned only the candidates; we knew right along that Al was assured of a berth on the regulars.

John Sherry has been elected manager of the Junior baseball team. John

devotes himself energetically to whatever he undertakes, so we look forward to a successful season for the Junior batsmen.

Someone remarked that when Connelly, Fox and Zarrillo begin "mixing it up" it looks like an executive session of the League of Nations.

Walter Jarvais emphatically denies that he put his own name in the Elizabeth paper.

Vin Torppy studies engineering on the side. At least we often hear him talking about some bridge. We've heard about extension bridges, but we gather that Vin intends to build a bridge of rubber, or maybe it's a rubber of bridge.

The course in oral English instituted by Father Griffin is developing a number of excellent speakers in this class. The importance of public speaking to the college graduate cannot be over-estimated, so this course is proving a great boon to the Juniors.

The members of the Aquinas Debating Society, a Junior class organization, extend their congratulations to the Sophomores on the formation of the Sophomore Literary Club. It is hoped that these debating and literary clubs are merely the forerunners of a College Debating Society, embracing the entire College and worthy to represent Seton Hall in intercollegiate debates.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

William Lavery said he knew the trees were leaving because he saw their trunks.

Tom Ford left strict orders with Joe Ryan to awaken him the very first night a thunder storm occurs. Tom can't sleep a wink when it thunders.

Sophomore Class is well represented as usual in the athletic field, this time on the Varsity baseball squad. Jack Outwater, Joe Ryan, Wm. Hornak, Tom Ford and Wm. Davis are the representatives on the team, and from the records of former years Sophomore feels proud of the star twirler for Setonia and his four classmates.

The class extends its deep appreciation to Father Walsh for his earnest co-operation in every class activity, as evidenced by his assistance given to the Literary Club.

Thomas Grant, Thomas Ford and Wm. Davis will be seen as veritable

Hart-Schaffner and Marx models when they make their appearance in Tuxedo attire at the coming athletic association performance.

## FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

The basketball team representing the Freshmen won the interclass league championship. The banner emblematic of the title will be formally presented to the team in the near future. We take this opportunity to thank the team publicly for their commendable work. We extend our hearty congratulations to Manager Thomas Holleran and his team mates who worked so assiduously and indefatigably to win the coveted title and trophy.

The class voted to present the basketball team with gold miniature basketballs as tokens of appreciation for their good work. Mr. Murphy, the president of the class, appointed a committee with full discretionary powers to select and purchase these small trophies with the funds in the class treasury.

John Shanley of Newark has been appointed manager of the baseball team to represent the Freshmen class in the interclass baseball league. Mr. Shanley called a meeting of the candidates just before the start of the Easter holidays. He expects to have a team prepared to cope successfully with any team in the league. He and his collaborators will do their utmost to "bring home the bacon" and make the class dual champions in intramural athletics for this season.

## FOURTH HIGH CLASS NOTES

Fourth High generously responded to the appeal of Father Walsh for membership in the Society of the Propagation of the Faith. All promised their support in this noble work, which Father Walsh is so earnestly endeavoring to promote.

Plans are under way for a banquet to be held by the Prep graduating class early in June in the Newark Athletic Club. A committee has been appointed and is already drawing up all requisite plans. The enthusiasm shown by the class and the efforts of the arrangement committee portend that this year's banquet will at least equal similar affairs of former years.



### THIRD HIGH CLASS NOTES

From among the many competitors in the current Knights of Columbus essay writing contest, Father Donnelly has chosen to date as representatives of the class George Geiger, John Shaw, Hugh Fitzsimmons, Anthony Connell, John Scowcroft and Frank Sudela. The title of the essay is "The Constitution in the Making," and the contest is being held in all high schools of this district.

Third High has pledged itself to give one of the largest Prep class ads. for this year's "White and Blue."

### SECOND HIGH CLASS NOTES

Due to the organization of the Minims and the Mosquitoes the intended Second High teams have been foregone and the candidates for those teams have turned their talents to an of the Mosquitoes. On the Prep squad the second High divisions are well represented. This class has made a very good showing on the teams of the house this year and they are to be congratulated on their sportsman-like endeavors.

### FIRST HIGH CLASS NOTES

Owing to the organization of the Mosquito team the candidates for the Class Teams in First High have turned their energies to the securing of positions on the house team. It was decided to do away with the Division nines at a meeting at which the managers of those squads and those particularly interested were present.

The classes extend their sincere sympathies to Gerald Hughes, president of First High Section "A."

A debate was held in the "A" Division on the proposition: "Should the United States interest herself in aircraft warfare." The speakers were Frank P. Cawfield, William Carew, Taylor and Murphy. They were introduced by Raymond Holl and the debate was presided over by John Anton. The judges rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative side.

"Have you read my last joke," asked Hollfelder.

"I hope so," replied the editor of Hash.

### A. A. SHOW IS HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 2)

#### Cast.

Robert Stewart, Soph football star...  
Jos. A. Dooling  
Bud Kennedy, capt. of football team...  
Leo McManus  
"Kink" Bannister, a Soph...  
Walter Jarvais  
"Ned" Simms, a Soph... Frederick Esser  
"Shorty" Hendricks, a Soph...  
George Walker  
"Buster" Brown, mgr. of the team...  
John McLaughlin  
Livingstone, head coach...  
Edward Stanley  
Griggs, a real student... Leo Martin  
Prof. Alden, M. A., B. S...  
Edward Scully  
Artie Scott, nephew of Alden...  
Albert Leon  
"Ted" Smith, friend of Artie...  
Andrew Hayes  
"Chip" Gannin, friend of "Ted's"...  
Joseph Gavin  
"Cy" Brome, friend of "Ted's"...  
Harold Brown  
"Skip" Dodd, cheer leader...  
Francis Dodge  
George, Seton Hall enthusiast...  
Michael Zarrillo  
Football squad... Thomas Lynch  
Robert Bullard, Carmine Basile, Paul  
Carew, William Keating, Joseph Rob-  
inson, Daniel Reilly, John Mohair,  
Stanley McIntosh, Edward Arliss, Ed-  
ward Cahill, Michael Torpey.

#### Synopsis of Scenes

##### Act I

Living Room in Professor Alden's House. Morning in November.

##### Act II

Same as in Act I. Day before Thanksgiving.

##### Act III

Office of Athletic Association. Thanksgiving Afternoon. Seton Hall. Wilton Football Game.

#### Musical Numbers.

March Independence... College Orchestra  
Overture Tres Jolie... College Orchestra

##### Act I.

Solo Dear H. S. Days... Albert Leon  
Solo At the End of the Road...  
Joseph Dooling  
Intermission Yearning...  
College Orchestra

##### Act II.

Solo West of the Great Divide...  
Andrew Hayes  
Solo Peter Pan... Leo Martin  
Novelty Joseph Gavin-Harold Brown

#### Piano Solo Prelude

Joseph Jaremczuk  
Solo That Wonderful Mother of Mine... Francis Dodge  
Solo Rock-a-Bye Baby Days... Michael Zarrillo  
Intermission Lovely Kentucky... College Orchestra

#### Act III.

Solo I'd Like to Be Like Peter Pan... Albert Leon  
Solo I'm a Pickaninny Rose... Michael Zarrillo  
Solo Mother in Ireland... Andrew Hayes  
Finale... Selected Officers of the play-Director, Rev. J. C. McClary; property manager, John Maloney; stage director, George W. Reilly; press representative, John Mulvaney.

Ushers Henry J. Mott, Jr., chief usher; Joseph Brady, John Mulvaney, Thomas Reilly, John Hewetson, Edward Looney, Henry Mackin, Leo Mahoney, William Davis, Thomas Ford, Thomas Grant, Robert Griffith, Box office Francis Porter, Daniel Medvesky.

Members of the orchestra Howard Merity, director; Bernard Dunphy, Francis Dodge, Stafford Blake, John Scowcroft, Adrian Burke, Salvatore Basile, Peter Cousins, Dominick Del Monte, John Imhoff, James Healy, Richard Paganelli, John Connelly.

### WONDERFUL

I wonder why my marks are low,  
Instead of being high;  
I wonder why, I'd like to know  
Perhaps I do not try.

I wonder if next month's would be  
Much better, if I studied;  
No doubt they would, in fact, I'm  
sure  
So why should I be worried?

I wonder why my Greek seems hard;  
It is not so with Civics;  
And how is it, when I am quizzed,  
I know so little Physics?

I wonder why my Latin mark  
Is so unlike my English,  
I wonder why, in Math and French,  
I suffer mental anguish?

And so, you see, I wonder much,  
About things, great and small;  
I wonder yet, if e'er I'll cease  
From wondering at all?

By Nanpek

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MORRISTOWN, N. J.



## Setonian Staff Visit Newspaper

The staff of "The Setonian" were afforded the opportunity of visiting and inspecting the establishment of a "daily" on their recent visit to Morristown. Through the courtesy of the management, they were conducted through the office of "The Jerseyman," Morris County's leading daily.

They were made acquainted with all paraphernalia connected with the publication of a modern daily paper. The linotype machines, the press, the circulation department, the editorial department, the device for receiving dispatches from the Associated Press, all were inspected and explained in detail. The members of the party were especially impressed with the intricate linotype machines and the electric typewriter like machine for receiving press despatches.

### VARSITY BASEBALL

Continued from page 3)

Swinging into action in fine style the White and Blue squad in its first game of the season defeated the St. Francis baseball nine at So. Orange by a score of 9 to 3. Robert E. Jennings of Jersey City, a prominent Setonian alumnus, tossed out the first ball inaugurating the 1925 season.

With Jack Outwater, star twirler for Seton Hall, on the mound, the visiting outfit were swamped in a smothering salvo of hits, among which two home runs by Joe Colrick took first place.

The fracas started with Jack a bit shaky, and he walked the first man. Then St. Francis managed a two run lead by means of a couple of singles and a Seton Hall error. The home team then settled down, and in the third inning Cy Pruzinsky singled to left. Reynolds, Outwater and Kaiser, however, flied out in quick succession.

In the fourth period, however, Mike Hornak bunted safely, and circled the diamond on errors by the visitors. In the fifth Colrick tied the score with a circuit clout to deep left.

In the seventh Pruzinsky was safe on an error and advanced to second on Catcher's Reynolds's safe bunt. Kaiser and Hornak each singled, scoring Pruzinsky and Reynolds. Then Willie Hornak doubled to right.

In the eighth Colrick got his second home run and scored Feller who had just singled. The game ended with the visitors very much defeated.

In the second fracas of the season the Seton Hall nine suffered defeat at the hands of the Columbia University tossers, on the latter's diamond, by a score of 11 to 8. The entire session was marked with glaring errors, and plenty of them on both sides. Threatening weather conditions brought the game to an end at the end of the seventh inning.

In the second inning Seton Hall scored five of their eight tallies without a single hit. Ryan pitched for the So. Orange collegians and Billings did mound duty for Columbia up to the sixth, when he was replaced by Fitch, who gave Seton Hall three runs in one frame.

The score:

Seton Hall	R.	H.	E.
Kaiser, 3b	2	2	9
M. Hornak, lf	2	2	0
W. Hornak, ss	0	1	1
Jones, rf	0	0	0
Feller, cf	1	1	0
Colrick, 1b	2	2	0
Pruzinsky, 2b	1	1	1
Reynolds, c	1	1	1
Liddy, c	0	0	0
Outwater, p	0	0	0
Ryan, p	0	0	1
Meehan, p	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	5

St. Francis	R.	H.	E.
McCabe, 2b	1	0	0
McWaters, ss	0	1	0
Hennigen, ss	1	0	2
Sullivan, cf	0	2	0
Gillespie, p	0	1	1
Walsh, rf	0	0	0
McCormick, c	0	0	0
White, 3b	1	1	1
O'Hara, 1b	0	1	0
Totals	3	6	4

Seton Hall	0	0	0	1	1	1	4	2	•	9
St. Francis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6

Two-base hits—W. Hornak, M. Hornak. Home runs—Colrick 2. Sacrifice—McCabe. Double plays—Pruzinsky and Colrick; Gillespie, O'Hara and White. Left on bases—St. Francis 12. Seton Hall 3. Bases on balls—Off Outwater 2, off Meehan 1. Struck out—By Outwater 5, by Ryan 1, by Gillespie 8. Hits—Off Outwater 4 in 5 innings, off Ryan 2 in 3, off Meehan 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Meehan (McWaters). Passed ball—Reynolds. Umpire—Hood. Time—2 hours.

The score:

Seton Hall	ab	r	h	e	a
Kaiser, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
M. Hornak, lf	3	1	0	2	0
W. Hornak, ss	4	3	2	1	3
Jones, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Feller, cf	2	1	1	1	1
Colrick, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Pruczinski, 2b	3	1	0	2	1
Reynolds, c	2	0	0	3	1
Ryan, p	1	0	1	0	3
Liddy, c	1	0	0	1	0

Totals	28	8	6	21	10
Columbia	ab	r	h	e	a
Rothenfeld, 3b	3	3	1	0	6
Horton, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Trentacosti, ss	3	2	0	0	4
Kennedy, 2b	2	2	1	3	1
Miller, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Lorch, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Mannheim, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Zegri, c	2	2	2	4	1
Billings, p	2	0	0	0	1
*Goodwin	1	0	0	0	0
Fitch, p	1	1	0	0	0
**Ray	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	31	11	6	21	13
*Batted for Billings in sixth inning					
**Batted for Fitch in seventh inning					

Score by innings:	
Columbia	3 0 0 0 0 2 0—11
Seton Hall	0 0 0 1 0 5 2—8

(Game called at end of seventh inning because of rain and darkness.)

Errors—Rothenfeld (2), Trentacosti, Mannheim, Billings, Kaiser (4), W. Hornak (3), Calrick, Pruczinski, Reynolds. Two-base hit—Zegri. Three-base hit—Kennedy. Sacrifices—Horton, Feller, Ryan. Stolen bases—Trentacosti, Kennedy (2), Miller, Zegri, Ray, W. Hornak. First base on errors—Columbia 8, Seton Hall 3. Left on bases—Columbia 10, Seton Hall 5. Double plays—Feller and Reynolds, Pruczinski, W. Hornak and Colrick. Struck out—By Billings 4, by Ryan 3. First base on balls—Off Billings 2 off Ryan 9. Hit by pitched ball—By Billings (Pruczinski, M. Hornak), by Ryan (Kennedy). Wild pitch—Ryan. Passed balls—Zegri (3), Reynolds. Hits—Off Billings 3 in 6 innings, off Fitch 3 in 1. Umpires—Watkins and Horborrow. Time of game—2:35.

Now that these spring days are beginning to work on us, we wish that we could make the faculty see this graduation business in the light of that well known slogan, "Eventually, why not now?"



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# ALUMNI NOTES

## EXCHANGE

# SETONIAN



Rev. James F. Flanagan, A. B. '12, has been appointed chaplain of the Newark fire department. Father Flanagan is also assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Newark.

Timothy J. Dwyer, A. B. '22, has completed his novitiate at the Benedictine Abbey of St. Vincent at Beatty, Pa. He is now pursuing his theological studies.

Michael I. Fagan, A. B. '86, has made an enviable record as a member of the City Commission of Jersey City.

Manus J. Fish, A. B. '15, coached the football team at St. Benedict's Prep through a very successful season. Coach Fish is now getting his charges into shape for baseball.

Rev. William A. Maguire, A. B. '10, is a chaplain in the United States Navy. Father Maguire is now stationed on the U. S. S. Maine.

William F. Grady, M. D., A. B. '93, is a well known medico at Montclair, N. J.

Rev. J. A. Hobson, A. B. '05, has recently been appointed pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Secaucus, N. J.

Rev. David J. Duncan, A. B. '18, is serving in the Sacred Ministry in the Detroit diocese.

Chester Carroll, S. H. P. '21, is advertising manager of the Fordham College Monthly.

Clair J. Matthews, a graduate of Seton Hall Prep, is dead. The Setonian, in the name of the students whom it represents, extends heartfelt sympathy to the family of the deceased, and promise remembrance in prayer.

Thomas Markey, Prep '22, and Charles Neumann, Prep '23, are studying law at the New Jersey Law School.

Joseph Igoe, A. B. '19, is a proud father. Congratulations Joe.

Among the exchanges received this month are: "The Mirror," Manhattan College; High School; "Holy Cross Purple," Holy Cross College; "Lake-side Punch," St. Mary's College, Orchard Park, Mich.; "The Tower," Catholic University; "The Scholastic," St. Philip and St. James' High School, Philipsburg; "The Kayrix," St. Benedict's; "The Petrean," St. Peter's; "The Voice," St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore; "Purple and Gold," St. Michael's College, Winoski Park, Vermont; "The Alembic," Providence College; "The Tomahawk," Holy Cross Weekly; "The Mountain Echo," Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Ind.

"The Aquinas," St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa.

You are to be complimented for your artistic, well-balanced monthly. The editorials are good and show a considerable amount of ingenuity. The one on Prohibition is most certainly apropos, though one may wonder how Prohibition has lessened drunkenness and made the sale of liquors "dangerous and hazardous" when at the same time "profiteers have made millions in the traffic." "From the Walls of the Sepulchre" is well done and does the author credit.

"Providence College Alembic," Providence College, Providence, R. I.

Your editorials are excellent, particularly the one on felicity. This one in a special way shows the author to be a thinker, nay, more, a stylist, and that in the best sense of the term. The thought expresses something interesting in an interesting way. Moreover, the rest of your magazine gives evidence of taste, talent and discretion, for all of which you are to be highly praised; they are so sadly lacking in many of our modern college publications.

"The Petrean," St. Peter's High School, Jersey City, N. J.

We all like to see the Petrean come to us because many of our friends are "grads" of that school, and it gives us real pleasure to tell them that the excellent periodical of their Alma Mater is on hand.

Mother to son home from Easter vacation— "Didn't I hear the clock strike three as you came in this morning?"

Son— "Yes, mother, but it would have struck ten had I not stopped it, fearing it would awaken you!"

Freshie— "Are worms good to eat, mister?"

Table Prof— "No, sir. What makes you ask?"

Freshie— "There was one on your apple, but it's gone now."

Parish Priest— "How's that new man I sent you, Mike, steady?"

Contractor— "Why, Father, if he were any stedier he'd be motionless."

In a civil service exam for Pound Keeper were the following questions: "What are rabies, and what would you do for them?"

After pondering a while Pat wrote this answer: "Rabies are Jewish priests and I wouldn't do a d thing for them."

Among other things, Doc Porter says, "Never put off until tomorrow, what you can put off until the day after tomorrow."

Someone told us the other day that taking a So-Orange bus was a means of reaching Newark. That's funny, we thought that it was a course in bronco busting.

We heard a certain philosopher contending the other day that a cow is real estate. Well, a cow can be turned into a lot you know.

Guest at lunatic asylum— "Is this clock right?"

Attendant— "If it was, it wouldn't be here."

Tony— "Did you see the cuffs I left here last night?"

Tom— "Yes, I put them in the wash."

Tony— "Good heavens, and the whole history of Philosophy written on them!"



## The Fjord

Of all the masterpieces of nature none presents a more striking and majestic appearance than the fjord of the Northland. At sunset the land, the sea and the sun meet and form a picture that can never be forgotten. We see the huge, black mountains descending from the cold, northern skies to the level of the ocean. Here and there a fir tree juts out from the steep walls of rock and beckons in the light breeze to the shimmering waters hundreds of feet below. Apparently coming from nowhere, foaming cataracts of water made by the melting of the eternal snows come tumbling down the jagged breast of the mountains, to end in a thunderous roar in the mysterious depths of the sea. And there, in the icy deepness of the sea lies the enchanting weirdness of fjord. Towered over by masses of rock which plunge precipitately downward, that calm and sheltered portion of the old sea conceals the secrets of ages. Over its surface at one time glided the Viking ships as they bravely set forth into the open sea. Under its waves formerly dwelt huge, mythical sea monsters. The whole scene is bathed in the rays of

the sun as it quietly sinks beneath the banks of leaden clouds. Niagara Falls resembles in some degree the wild grandeur of these inlets of the ocean; but that which Niagara lacks is an essential point of beauty in the fjord. It is the sea. The sea represents all that is eternal and immutable, and truly so, because it stretches everywhere; its searching waters penetrate all the deeps, pound upon every coast, and even seek out the pure, cool caverns of the fjord.

## Short Talk On Modern Science

Science is a great thing; but greater than science is the scientist. According to lexicographic interpretation he is one devoted to scientific study. To discard the euphemism and describe him more accurately is to say that he is one who theorizes profusely on things unknown to him, and who considers the laws of the universe to coincide with his most logical process of ratiocination.

Railroads, seaplanes, airplanes, telephones, wireless, false teeth, all are important indications of science's value to society. But all these yea, even false teeth sink into insignifi-

cance when compared to the recent discovery made by an eminent Austrian scientist and doctor. This doctor can, by treating the glands and thereby indirectly renewing the life of the tissues, restore a middle-aged person to youthful health and appearance.

Imagine the far-reaching effect this will have on humanity. Should we ever cross swords again with any nation Congress might issue a national appeal something like this: "One Hundred Per Cent Americans! We Need More Fighting Men! Become Rejuvenated and Make the World Safe for Publicity!"

Old maids dying of ennui can become young again (if they were ever young) and seek their Prince Charmings.

Of course, there always remains the troubling possibility of the thing being overdone by zealous enthusiasts. In that case Germany would become rich and powerful making toys for the rejuvenated seniles.

One good effect of all this would be that grown-ups would go to school again, and politicians would learn to count, and would be able to tell how many airplanes the U. S. has instead of worrying Mr. Mitchell about it.

## Do You Need Money?

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