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The SETONIAN

BY SETONIANS

FOR SETONIANS

VOL. 21, NO. 4

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1947

TEN CENTS

PIRATES TAKE THIRTEEN STRAIGHT

"Queen of Campus" Contest Underway

Sensing that there would be more than a mild share of controversy on the matter of the forthcoming "Queen of the Ball" contest being sponsored by the Setonian, it was decided to explain the inner workings of the contest. We realize that this contest is entirely revolutionary here on the campus, but we hope it will be so successful as to establish a precedent for all the forthcoming Setonian dances and that once a year a Queen will be elected. Now to get to the gist of the subject, namely, what is this contest all about, and what are the "why for and ifs" which go with all such contests? The subject of the contest is to pick from photographs submitted by students and faculty of the school, a young lady who may be the wife, sister or girlfriend of the person who enters the photograph so that we may judge from the aforementioned photograph a person whom we feel embodies all the virtues of looks and charm. We are fully aware of the yeoman task we have undertaken and must, in self defense, state herein that we realize there will be some disappointed entries; and further, there will be earbeaters and dissenters who will say that our choice was far from right. Let it be known here and now that we realize this and will attempt to hear all legitimate arguments; but we do not wish to slight



Miss Louise Haynes of Kingston N. Y. submitted by William Coyle

Quarter Finalists of Setonian Beauty Contest

It has been the enviable task of the Setonian staff to choose from the many beautiful photographs submitted, the two which we think best represent our Setonian Queen. For this edition we have chosen Miss Marcia Ann Huntoon of Short Hills, N. J., presently matriculating with all her loveliness, at Rollins College, Fla. The other quarter-finalist chosen is Miss Louise Haynes, a resident of Kingston, N. Y., and a student at S. Elizabeth's College.

Both contestants embody everything we could wish for our Campus Queen. The photographs, as submitted are shown here. With this publication, Miss Haynes and Miss Huntoon become Quarter-finalists in the Setonian contest. Two more girls will be chosen and from these four, we will pick our Queen; the final choice to be made on February 7, the night of the Setonian Dance.

Seton Hall Radio Series Portrays College Veteran

The third in a series of four broadcasts by the Seton Hall College Workshop will be presented over station WAAT at 7:15 P.M. Sunday evening, January 19. Entitled "The Veteran's Decision" the series deals with the problems faced by a discharged veteran who decides to attend college but is vague about the course he wants to pursue. Written by Dan Brodhead together with Don Cunningham and presented by the students of the college, the first two programs met with an enthusiastic response from listeners who reported the situation typical of that faced by veterans today.

Howard Leahy is advisor for the series and intends to use transcriptions of the broadcast in guidance work for high school students. Directed by Bill Reid, "The Veteran's Decision" is the first program of its type to be heard in the metropolitan area and has aroused great interest among educators in northern New Jersey. Members of the cast in Seton Hall's radio drama include James Pinkman, Dan Walsh, Dick Doherty, Ed Farley, John Connelly, John McKechnie, Mark Chappell, John Camilli, Jim Lynch, Bill Reiss, Leonard Camilli, Paul Dillon, Peter Thomopoulos, Charles Conahey and Clem Rachel.

Guest Speaker

Andrew Crummy, noted Newark corporation lawyer proved to be an able pinch-hitter last week when Federal Judge Meaney who was scheduled to speak here could not appear. Judge Meaney is the magistrate in the notorious tax fraud trial of labor leader Joseph S. Fay and was busy with court proceedings.

The members of the Saint Thomas Moore Pre Legal Society who sponsored the program and several other interested students found Mr. Crummy a most interesting speaker. Mr. Crummy spoke on "The Law As A Profession" and skillfully illustrated his talk by showing how the lawyer actually works in cracking a case. Citing examples of the Horni Brothers extortion case, in which he was an active prosecutor.

SUPPORT the SETONIAN your school paper

We are always ready and willing to accept your contributions or suggestions

The stock of the Seton Hall Pirate quintet has risen to a new high as the result of their thirteen straight victories since the start of the basketball campaign of 1946-47. Coupled with a ten game winning streak in their last collegiate season of 1942-43, the Hallers can boast of a string of twenty-three straight games, extending over four years without a loss.

Over the Christmas holidays the Pirates took on a heavy schedule and came through the campaign with flying colors. Starting with St. Peter's College of Jersey City at their court, the Pirates then overwhelmed William and Mary, Wittenberg, Baldwin-Wallace, Princeton, Toledo, Rider, and Scranton University. The victories over Princeton and Toledo coming just after the New Year stamped the College as one of the

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Registration, that irksome but necessary task, follows closely on the heels of the mid-year examinations. To facilitate an orderly and rapid period of registration, a schedule has been worked out for the use and convenience of all students. Note your day of registration, and be present at the appointed time and place.

The schedule is as follows:
INCOMING FRESHMAN ONLY
Monday, January 27, 1947
Location: Auditorium, Gym.

9 A. M. to 12 Noon - All men whose last names begin with the letters A to K.

1 P. M. to 4 P. M. - All men whose last names begin with the letters L to Z.

FORMER STUDENTS
Tuesday, January 28, 1947
Location: Auditorium, Gym.

9 A. M. to 12 Noon - Students whose last names begin with the letters V, W, X, Y, Z.

1 P. M. to 4 P. M. - Students whose last names begin with the letters S, T, U.

FORMER STUDENTS
Wednesday, January 29, 1947
Location: Auditorium, Gym.

9 A. M. to 12 Noon - Students whose last names begin with the letters P, Q, R.

1 P. M. to 4 P. M. - Students whose last names begin with the letters M, N, O.

FORMER STUDENTS
Thursday, January 30, 1947
Location: Auditorium, Gym.

9 A. M. to 12 Noon - Students whose last names begin with the letters K and L.

1 P. M. to 4 P. M. - Students whose last names begin with the letters G, H, I, J.

FORMER STUDENTS
Friday, January 31, 1947
Location: Auditorium, Gym.

9 A. M. to 12 Noon - Students whose last names begin with the letters E and F.

1 P. M. to 4 P. M. - Students whose last names begin with the letters A, B, C, D.

While registering, all students will be asked to fill out a public relations form.

nation's better teams. In fact, at this writing Seton Hall is one of eight major teams in the country, and the experts are casting their glances in this direction to see what makes the Setonians click.

No one athlete has proved himself a standout among his fellow players, but the consistent play, the teamwork, and the ability of one or two players to excel at each game has given the Blue and White their impressive winning streak.

Wanzer has shown skill on both the offensive and defensive, and certainly has earned consideration for All American; Saul has been a bulwark, carrying the scoring burden along with Wanzer, and has given cause, as a result of his fine defensive play, to have his name considered as a potential All American; Macknowski has caught fire in several important games, namely the Toledo engagement, which was one of the stiffest tests that the Pirates have had all season. Macknowski with his deadly set shots opened up the stubborn defense of the Ohioans, which eventually allowed Wanzer, Reilly, and Saul to pour through the winning baskets. Perhaps the man has improved most with each game is Big Ben Pagliaroli, who, bothered earlier in the season with an impacted wisdom tooth, was badly out of form. In the Baldwin-Wallace, Princeton, and Toledo games he began to show the form that earned him a starting assignment at the beginning of the season. Dick Hammock has perhaps been the most consistent man on the squad defensively, and has turned in one good performance after another, now and then throwing in a few points besides. In the line of substitutions, Janotta and Reilly have proved to be the most valuable, with Janotta catching fire in the tight George Washington contest just when it looked as if the Colonials might spring an upset, and Reilly helping out immeasurably in the Toledo contest. In fact Reilly's basket, seconds before the buzzer in the first half of that contest, gave the Setonians their one point lead, and left intact their record of never being behind at halftime for this season.



Miss Marcia Ann Huntoon of Short Hills, N. J., entered by Fred Berger.

or offend anyone. The contest will be wholly and sincerely fair and individual personalities will not be considered, and that furthermore, the contest will be judged on the merits of the photographs submitted.

The SETONIAN

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Thoughts for the future . . .

The new year promises many things. As always, included among the usual gifts, are mid-term examinations. It seems that no New Year ever forgets them, and their arrival is, to use a trite expression, just as sure as death and taxes. For us to visualize the antics of the average Seton Hall student between now and the 25th of the month is anything but difficult. With all but his ankles neatly covered with books of all colors, sizes, and subjects, he'll probably be well tangled up in the usual last minute cram.

We can imagine him painfully calling off that date with Curvacious Carrie or that ball game with the boys, so that he might indulge in a bit of celebration for a few days. Exams are invigorating - they stimulate the mind, he tries to convince himself, until he finds that the tingling sensation obsessing his skull is only discontented dandruff migrating again.

Yet exams are not the only dominating feature of the New Year. Seton Hall will soon extend her hand of welcome to over half a thousand new scholars who are scheduled to begin classes here in February while she'll bid goodbye to 20 seniors who will take their places among the Alumni during the merry month of May. And as every year has in the past, except for those during the war, this year will watch Seton Hall grow, expand, and grow again, as her enrollment swells to 3100 or more next month.

From every conceivable angle, we can see a great, prosperous 1947 ahead for Monseigneur Kelley, the faculty, and the students of Seton Hall.

In addition to those things we already mentioned, we naturally take much pride in reminding our readers that the SETONIAN, now being assembled and published by an almost entirely new staff is looking forward to a bigger and better, and still more successful year. We look to the even greater support of Setonian whom we so gratefully serve. We shall at all times strive to merit that support by putting out a newspaper you want to read. This year you will witness the SETONIAN, five columns wide and a dozen pages thick, perused by its readers every week. The SETONIAN looks to the greatest year in the history of its publication, but whether or not its wonderful prospects are to be realized depends entirely upon you. Without the entire upholding of the student body, the SETONIAN has little hope of becoming any larger than it is at present. Give it your whole hearted support. Buy a copy every time it goes on sale. Tell your friends about it. As Seton Hall grows so let the SETONIAN.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT

On Thursday, December 12, the first meeting of the Student Traffic Court was held in the Administration Building. The formation of this Traffic Court was necessitated by the large number of parking violations, which resulted in the congestion of traffic.

Most of the students appearing at the court complained that they had difficulty in complying with the regulations because of indistinct markings between the parking areas and the forbidden areas. They claimed that it was difficult to tell where the road ended and the grass began because the cinders from the road covered a part of the grass in back of Bayley Hall.

During the first few minutes of the proceedings, hearings were held in private, but at the request of the students waiting outside the courtroom, the door was opened and public hearings were held.

Those students who were granted appeals were required to pay the two dollar fine, but afterward they could file their appeals. Many requests for appeals were refused, however, and the violators had no recourse but to pay their fines. Since a large number of the men did not have sufficient funds to pay the fines, they were allowed until January 6 to do so. Any violator who has not paid his fine by that time will be subject to some kind of punishment at the discretion of Father Gilhooly, and may even be suspended.

Other reasons given by students for infraction of the parking regulations were that they have no classes in Bayley Hall, and as a result, do not see the bulletin board. Other students stated that they have no classes in the new building, and therefore missed the announcements concerning parking which were made over the public address system. Some students complained of the vandalism on their cars by a few of the Prep school students and gave this as a reason for parking in the forbidden areas behind Bayley Hall. Another man said that he was told by a Student Council Representative that he could park near McQuade Hall, and when he did so the following day, he was given a ticket. This was one of the three cases on which suspended sentence was given. Another case in which such sentence was delivered was when a student got a flat tire on the road and had to pull into a no-parking area in order to save the tire.

The Traffic Court consisted of five men. George Stripp, Junior Class President acted as chairman of the court. The other four judges were: Clem Rachel, member of the student council, Ed Sliva, Junior class representative and member of the student council, Bob Ward, President of the Student Council, and Mark Chapell, Freshman representative.

The Traffic Court suggested that any student who has an improved plan for setting up a parking area in front of the Gymnasium submit it to his class representative, or to the office of Father Gilhooly.



The Veteran's Corner

By DAN BRODHEAD

Little by little the terminal leave Bonds are beginning to trickle in. As things stand now, it isn't possible to cash them in right away. Instead, they are payable to the owner in about five years. One of the Congressmen from Florida is going to present a bill before the House requesting that the Bonds be made payable in cash immediately. It would not be surprising to see this legislation passed without too much opposition. Whether or not the bill goes through is immaterial, a tragedy, or a blessing, according to how you look at it. If it should not be passed though, a good use the Bond can be put to is to apply it to your G. I. Insurance. The entire Bond can be applied, thing that eases the strain of paying insurance premiums for quite a time. Incidentally, a lapsed insurance policy can be reinstated by the payment of two premiums if this is done before the 31st of January. This column has carried that information previously, but it is so important that it can not be repeated too often.

Whether or not you belong to some veterans organization, I am sure that you know something of most of the groups. Though I am not a member of the Americans Veterans Committee, I would like to defend it against some of the charges of Communism leveled at it. In the "New York Herald Tribune" of January 5, Mr. Victor Lasky presented an article written by himself in which the Communistic accusations pointed at the A. V. C. were answered. A statement adopted by the board members of the organization reads as follows:

We oppose the entrance into our ranks of members of the Communist party and we shall strive to prevent them, when and if, by subterfuge or deceit, they gain such entrance, from attempting to use A. V. C. as a sounding-board for their own perverse philosophy. Among the board members who adopted the statement as a matter of policy are Charles G. Bolte, national A. V. C. chairman; Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.; Owen Root Jr.; and Michael Straight, publisher of the "New Republic."

The Inquiring Reporter

By HERMAN J. FOX

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Do you think that the present method of Solving our Traffic problem at Seton Hall is Satisfactory?

A. A. BARLING, Freshman
Newark, N. J.

Answer: Yes

I believe that the method now employed in settling our traffic problems "fills the bill". It is quite appropriate that representatives of the students judge the various cases and hand down ruling. The present method of hearing, not only assures the defendant of a fair trial but also eliminates the great waste of time that usually accompanies other types of court procedure. There is one point that of us would like to have cleared up: What is to be done with the money that has been collected through parking fines?

NORMAN HILLYER, Freshman
Jersey City, N. J.

Answer: No

As a veteran and a car owner I find the present system extremely obnoxious. The fine especially is wholly out of proportion in comparison with the nature of the offense. Why, the South Orange Police Department charges only \$1 for illegal parking. Anyhow, I

seriously think that handing out tickets will never cure the men of parking in the wrong places. What we need is more parking space.

JOHN SYKES, Sophomore
Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Answer: No

Although the fines were rather "stiff" I must admit that they had the desired effect. However, the student council should not have the power to levy fines. The student body should elect a judge and jury to try traffic cases and in this manner give the accused half a chance to get acquitted. I also think that the parking regulations are ambiguous and instrumental in causing many of the students to park illegally. I am referring particularly to the instructions for parking in the rear of Bailey Hall. We are supposed to keep off the lawn - but where does the lawn begin?

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RAMBLING with Riegler

Your merry-go-round of thoughts might oscillate you to oscillate the tip of your thumb if a limosine should stamp to a stop, complete with an ostrich smothered dowager glad-eyeing you from the third chin upward; but would the persuasion be as keen if you were staring in the face a one-way ticket to nowhere, from the business end of a blackjack?

Instead of gyrating in vehicular motion in juxtaposition with a mercenary thumb-pusher, on the other hand, isn't it better to drive in solitary halitosis? Besides, letting the hitcher perambulate on his size 11's, there's less odds of abrogating your liberty to the circulation of the ether.

Speaking of odds, your chances of being picked up by a sultry skirt in a convert are governed by the Law of Diminishing Thumbs.

Take it from one who is an old hand at sticking thumbs in plum puddings: 'tis better to have a fascination for horses, than to have horses fascinate you.

Most automobilists take pity on seeing a hitcher in the street. Especially if the weather is inclement. When they look at the hitcher through the rear-view mirror at 60 per they still have a certain amount of pity.

Once in a while, if you are lucky, if you have a good locus and if your technique is one flawless, jerkless flow of thumb, a car will lurch over your toe-nails, and a door will fly past your ooglees. You enter with one strike against you, nursing a phantasmagorical imagery of lugubrious modicum. As you put your foot on the running board, and prepare to enter your rebuttal to his vociferation of "How far you goin', bub?" he leaps off in first, and you are left holding the pantaloons.

As you are catching your second wind, he shifts to second and lights a cigar. You momentarily catch glimpse of a rouge proboscis, as he exhales fire from his dentures; and you gather you are hitching with an inebriate whose breath has ignited. You mumble a something about the next block, and he flicks ashes on the dash and hiccups it is a fine day.

Your predilections for fire water are gradually snuffed to nility as you rip by the precinct station and hear a precursory sound of a motorcycle roar. You do not seem to be exhilarated as you zoom about a corner on two wheels, and make like kidding.

THE N. F. C. C. S.

With the ever increasing national and international problems facing the political leaders of tomorrow, it becomes more evident that they be guided by a Catholic organization. It was for this reason that the N.F.C.C.S. was conceived. The National Federation of Catholic College Students is an organization that operates on almost every Catholic College campus in the country. Its primary function is to encourage discussion among the students of the participating colleges, so that they acquire a complete composite picture of current affairs.

It is also important that they see clearly the Catholic viewpoint of these problems. In this phase the N.F.C.C.S. at Seton Hall is very fortunate in having Rev. John Ambrosio as moderator. Through his efforts the N.F.C.C.S. has been re-organized after its lapse during the war.

At a recent meeting of the colleges in the New York Region, held at St. Elizabeth's College at Convent Station, the Seton Hall delegates, Edward Winslow and Harry Cavanaugh, were brought up to date on the recent activities of the organization and some of the forthcoming plans. Following parliamentary procedure, the Regional officers outlined their future plans and asked for support in the form of motions.

The week of Feb. 9-16 was set aside as N.F.C.C.S. week, to be devoted to the publicizing of the organization and its function on the campus. It was also decided that the next regional meeting would be held at St. Peter's College of Jersey City on February 9, 1947.

It is important to note that the N.F.C.C.S. is an open organization, and works in conjunction with other societies of the college. Whether an active member or not the student can show an interest in this organization by keeping abreast of the activities on the campus and discussing the problems presented before them.

Debating Team Defeats Rider

The Brownson Society inaugurated the Debating season by defeating the Rider College Debate Team at Seton Hall on December 12th. The proposition debated, which is the one chosen by the National Association of Teachers of Speech for the current scholastic year, was: "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

The affirmative was successfully upheld for the Setonians by Dave Lucas and Jim Smith. The Rider debaters, though more experienced, were no match for the quick thinking Seton Hall men, and lowered their colors for the first time this year, having successfully engaged such formidable opponents as Princeton, Villanova and C. C. N. Y.

Prospects for a successful season were greatly heightened on December 16th when it was announced that Mr. Paul Jordan had been appointed moderator of the organization. Mr. Jordan, known to many of you as an excellent Speech Teacher, is a graduate of the "Hall" and was very active in debating while a student. He met the entire organization on January 7th to discuss the plans for the remainder of the season, including a New England tour early in March. Mr. Jordan said that he saw no reason why Seton Hall should not become as well-known in the forensic field as on the basketball court.

These sentiments have already been expressed by the administration and at present plans are being made for debates with the largest and best-known colleges in the East. A few of the prospective opponents are Yale, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, Fordham, Dubuque, Georgetown and Holy Cross.

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RIDING THE WAX

By GEORGE W. PEPIN

MGM will release its first series of recordings any week now. Herbie Fields' band has been added to the RCA Victor disc list. If you will recall, Herbie was the leader of the Army's Fort Dix dance band. After twenty years as one of the leading jazz masters, Earl "Father" Hines is forsaking the jazz world for music on the sweet side. "Father" Hines is now featuring a half-hour "Show Boat" concert on his stage shows - and the audiences seem to enjoy it. Stan Kenton believes that variety is the spice of life. He has recorded his theme song three different ways: "Artistry In Rhythm," in regular straight mood; "Artistry In Boogie," in eight-beat; and "Artistry Jump" in jive. His next version will be "Artistry In Rhumba," a swing rhumba arrangement. The Italian swing mag "Musica Jazz" says that Count Basie is Italy's favorite jazz band and rates Benny Goodman as second. Many experts say that Elliot Lawrence who will open at the New York Paramount after his one night stand at Seton Hall College is the fastest band sensation since the Glenn Miller hey day.

Paul Williams, noted Negro architect, is making house plans for Frankie and Mrs. Sinatra. Encino, California holds the inside track as the location. Spike Jones is one of the nicest fellows in the music business. Recently, while in Cleveland, Ohio, Spike invited Ann Ryan and twenty of her friends, to be guests at his stage show. The Miller-Beneke band will do a Universal short, instead of the life story of Glenn Miller. Dick Haymes is finally settled in his new home in Encino, California. Phil Brito has complete plans for setting up the "Phil Brito Foundation", which will finance a children's clinic in Newark, N. J., Phil's home town.

RECORD REVIEW

"Begin The Beguine" - Bing Crosby vocalist, John Scott Trotter orchestra, on Decca.

"Girl of My Dreams" - Perry Como vocalist, Russ Case orchestra, on Victor.

"Hora Stacatto" - Ralph Mendez orchestra, directed by Victor Young on Decca.

BEST SELLERS

"The Things We Did Last Summer", Stafford on Capitol.

"Rumors Are Flying", Carle on Columbia.

"Ole Buttermilk Sky", Carmichael on Decca.



WHO'S WHO IN THE BASKETBALL WORLD

With the mid-point in the 1946-47 basketball season close at hand, the college court giants begin to emerge from the horde of schools large and small throughout the nation who hopefully resumed longtime basketball this year.

In the metropolitan area, City College of New York, New York University, and Seton Hall seem to be the outstanding teams. According to rating sheets, college quints against whom the Pirates are vying for national honors include Oklahoma A. & M., Illinois, Kentucky, Oregon, West Virginia, Rhode Island State, Washington, Syracuse, Notre Dame and Western Michigan.

Seton Hall, however, has failed to impress to any great extent due to the inferior opposition it has faced, and its reluctance to run up large scores against its opponents. That the Pirates are better than average team is not denied, but whether they could maintain their unblemished record against sturdier rivals of the Toledo caliber is being questioned. Princeton proved easy prey and the Davismen are favored over Rutgers in their January 18 meeting at New Brunswick. A prestige booster, if successful against the Scarlet, will be the annexation of the mythical New Jersey basketball title.

Two crucial tilt lie ahead which will severely test the metal of Seton Hall's basketballers and prove or disprove the theories of the cynics regarding the true strength of the Setonians. Bob Davies' crew travels to the outskirts of Philadelphia on January 22 to do battle with Villanova. Then on February 8, Holy Cross visits Setonville in a tilt which looms large on the schedule. The Crusaders recently returned from a tour through the West facing such teams as Duquesne and Wyoming and although not on the top-heavy end of the score, proved to be opposition to respect. They are rated behind Rhode Island State as New England's strongest cage squad.

Neighboring Panzer College is not to be counted out in the possible upset class in unpredictably basketball. While failing to produce their usual top-notch quintet this year, the East Orange ball club has potential power and no sweeter victory could be gained than to derail the fast moving Seton Hall express.

OVERHEARD AMONG THE SIDELINES

Collegiate basketball coaches are up in arms against alleged raids on their teams by big league baseball clubs. Howie Janotta was an Army Air Force pilot during the war. Reports have it that a metropolitan radio station may air Seton Hall's basketball games. Ethel Curry, A. A. secretary, has hectic times with basketball correspondence and phone calls. Last time Villanova defeated Seton Hall was in 1927. Teams have met 3 times since and Philly boys are still seeking vengeance. Henry Russell, former Pirate cage mentor, is now guiding the destinies of the Boston Celtics over cagesters. Bob "The Glow" Wanzers is setting the pace with his inspired foul line throws. C.C.N.Y. has severed relations with Wyoming due to racial slurs by the Wyoming coach at their recent meeting in Madison Square Garden. Something to save your shirkels for will be the high school basketball tourney in February sponsored by Seton Hall College and the Newark News to be held in the Seton gym. Father Carey represented Seton Hall at ICLA conference last month. Bob Davies is kept busy these days piloting his undefeated squad and making points for the Rochester Royals in the National Basketball League. Davies flies to Royal games when the Setonia schedule allows. He was stranded in Rochester by the snowstorm in December as his charges clashed with William and Mary, but the team was guided by telephone. Father Carey as substitute coach. Chuck Solodare, well known basketball official, tabs Davies as "the outstanding basketball player in America today." Solodare worked the National League playoff games last March and saw Davies spark the Rochester Royals to upset victories over Fort Wayne and St. Louis.

In thirteen meetings with Scranton prior to last week's contest Seton Hall won 11, Scranton 2. 1943 meeting was a thriller, Seton Hall on top 59-49. HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS WILL HAVE THEIR OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME FAST ICE PLAY AS AN INTERMURAL PROGRAM FOR SETON HALL WILL SHORTLY BECOME A REALITY. Ivy Hill Park will be used as a rink and the athletic department of the college is providing equipment for the student packsters. Already 27 men have signed up but additional names are still being accepted.

Hall Indoor Track Team Promising

By John Mielach

The Pirates winter Track Program is moving in high gear this week with meets at Philadelphia Friday, and two contests on Saturday. Johnny Gibson will split his team sending one group to West Point and the other to the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston on January 25. Forty men comprise Seton's winter squad and coach Gibson is optimistic about his teams prospects in the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden on February 1st.

One of the smoothest and most graceful track men that runs for Seton Hall is Frank Fox. Fox attended Manual Training High School in New York where he was said to be one of the finest runners in New York City. Before attending Seton Hall he was a star at the Navy Division of Dartmouth, and also placed many times at Madison Square Garden.

Fox is a freshman with a Physical Education Major but Intercollegiate Sports rules that his one year at Dartmouth makes him equivalent to a Sophomore, therefore, he will only be allowed to run two out of his remaining three years. He runs the quarter, and the half mile, and is one of the best on the varsity team.

Another excellent pacer is Phil Palese. Phil was a star at Bryant High School when they won the New York City Championship. He runs the quarter mile and also stars as a Cross Country man in the fall.

Rutgers - Villanova Threaten Pirate Winning Streak

By Frank H. McNally

The Pirates will find the next month or so a decisive one if they expect to maintain their high national ranking, and to continue in the ranks of unbeaten quintets. Having been on the road for a short two game period, the Blue and White return to action on their own court when they battle the Friars from Providence College of Rhode Island on January 15.

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When the Friars arrive at Seton Hall they will have played only four games to date, one of which

1945-46 season. The team is led by Capt. John J. Sullivan and Henri Ethier who give the outfit the only experience that they have.

Perhaps the two most important games that the Pirates will play this month come on the 18 and 22 when Rutgers Univ. and Villanova College are met on those respective dates, at the opponents home courts. Rutgers up to this point in the season has shown a remarkable ability to score, has defeated a strong Columbia team 64 to 61, and a week ago knocked Dickinson College from the undefeated ranks by the score of 77 to 65. In their opener, the men from the banks of the Raritan dropped a close decision to Dartmouth. Perhaps the only game that the Rutgers five was way off form was their twenty point loss to Princeton by a score of 60 to 40. With Bucky Hatchett, freshman from Verona, and George Mackaronis a junior and the team's high scorer leading the parade, the Scarlet, will be no easy nut to crack especially playing on their own court, and the Setonians will have to be at their best. An upset would prove disastrous to a team who has already beaten Princeton by such a large margin.



Jack Reilly, soph sensation, has been cracking into the regular lineup these last few games. He proved the margin of victory in the Toledo game.

has been a defeat at the hands of Boston College, 64 to 49. Whether the men from Rhode Island will furnish any real opposition is difficult to say. Certainly in the manner of experience the Setonians will have a wide advantage for the Pirates have played thirteen games to date, and will field a team that has been well tested. The Friars on the other hand, have an inexperienced outfit depending to a large percentage on Freshman and Sophomore performers.

The Rhode Islanders have an eighteen game schedule highlighted by its games with Brown, Holy Cross, Rhode Island State, Seton Hall, Boston College and Connecticut. With former Friar star Larry Drew in the coaching slot, the team hopes to bolster their average, which showed only five victories in seventeen games played in the

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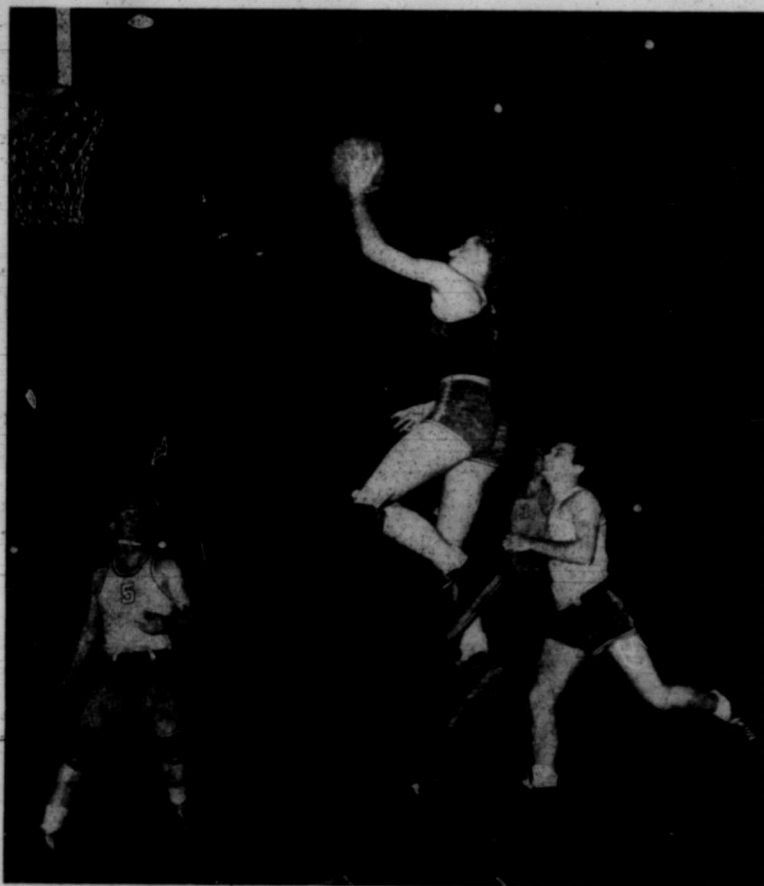
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Frank Saul pushes one up for two points against St. Peter's as Howie Janotta looks on in background.

Pirates May Claim State Title

With defeat of Princeton by an overwhelming score, the Pirates today may lay claim to the mythical State Championship or Supremacy or whatever you may choose to call the leading team in the State of New Jersey. Certainly many may say that the Pirates still have to meet Rutgers and Panzer, either one who might score a major upset. True such a victory would be an upset, but still would not give either team the right to claim any state title. Rutgers was decisively defeated by the Princeton Tiger over the Christmas holidays by a twenty point margin 60 to 40, although many state that the men from the Banks of the Raritan were very much off form, and the Princetonians could do no wrong. In the other corner, Panzer a good little team, certainly does not play any major teams that could warrant them a place in consideration for a state title.

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Last Chance To Enter Contest

Setonians, here's your last chance to enter that beautiful creature in the Setonian Beauty Contest. All entries must be in the Setonian office on or before noon on January 25th.

As you know, the winner will get an orchid and a pair of tickets for the Valentine Dance. The Setonian Staff is to be the primary judge, and the final decision is to be made by either Walther Thornton, John Robert Powers, or Harry Conover, whose services are now being sought for this task.

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Advertisements will be accepted for this column at the rate of five cents per word; minimum ten words, or 50 cents.

LOST - Waterman's fountain pen, gold cap; vicinity gymnasium; reward. Setonian office.

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LOST - Light brown pig in Bayley Hall. Return to Ronald Sommer.

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Intra Mural Boxing Program

The long dreary winter days on campus will be made a little more lively as soon as our winter sports program gets under way. Highlighting the sport parade will be the intra-mural boxing tourney scheduled to start the latter part of this month. Since basketball has been the keynote of every Setonian confab for the past month, we know that at last the men of the Hall have become sport conscience. The enthusiasm displayed toward the exponents of the hardwood has given Mr. Gibson, our intra-mural athletic director, confidence in your support and he has made plans to put on some real boxing shows.

Many of you were introduced to the thrills of the ring while you were in service; either as spectators at "smokers" or camp shows, or perhaps as boxers on one of the service teams. In either case you know that few sports are as exciting to watch as a good fight. With the clang of the bell every eye becomes fixed on the two fighters who move about the ring, feinting, weaving, jabbing and punching; while occasionally taking a good stiff right cross for their trouble.

It is for those of you who have experienced the urge to try your hand at the sport that the tourney is being run. Mr. Gibson has already had thirty five applicants, but he feels that more of you should sign up. Every man will fight in his weight class so there may be no worry of being over-matched. Competent referees will officiate and at the slightest sign of a mismatch the contest will be stopped.

The ring in the small gym will be made available for workouts after school and a regular practice schedule will be arranged. The equipment is all there and you should be able to whip yourselves into pretty fair-shape before the tournament begins. Roadwork, the basic training of all boxers, you can do on your own.

The finalist will not go unwarded, for the finals will be held at night when a special show will be arranged. You can see that the ground-work has been laid to bring boxing to the fore here at the Hall and with your cooperation this tournament can become a stepping stone in Seton Hall's rise as a major athletic power in the East.

A Plea For Purgatory

By Frederick Jelly

The modern mind has grown to consider what is most logical as very illogical. It looks on the state of purgatory as something which does not exist and could not exist. There is no sound argument for their contention that seems to result from a modern trend towards reducing and practically eliminating the importance of life after death. Until the time of the Protestant revolt in the sixteenth century, the Christian world believed in purgatory. Now, however, outside the Catholic Church it is regarded in the same category as a fantasy.

Why do we witness this particular disbelief in the world today? Two fundamental truths have been rejected by modern reasoning: the purity of God, and the atrocity of sin. Without both these necessary beliefs, one is blind to the doctrine of purgatory.

Therefore, let us examine the reasonableness of this teaching. Both God's love and justice must be satisfied. Purgatory is necessary because His purity requires that everyone must be clean of heart before he may enter the kingdom of God. Consequently, His justice demands that there must be a place where hearts can be made spotless and clean. Yes, some souls have gone straight to their heavenly reward, but they are the great minority. Most of us lose by the stain of sin or imperfection the untainted splendor of the white garment that we received in Baptism. In purgatory we are given the opportunity to amend the injustice of our lives with love. Divine justice has provided a place whereupon man, being made thoroughly clean, can ascend to the beautiful vision, the seeing of God face to face.

There is another phase in this beautiful economy of salvation. We are enabled to extend our love to the poor souls of the Church Suffering and help them gain their final redemption into everlasting happiness. So let us thank God for a purgatory, a vital link in the chain to heaven. Let us remember in our prayers those who have gone before us, so that we may be deserving to be remembered by them and by those who shall remain behind us.

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MEN OF DISTINCTION

Joe DiJulio, who went and got engaged over the holidays.

Jim Cox, who expects to go altar trekking soon.

Jim Caulfield, whose girl, Lyn, was voted the prettiest girl in Millburn High. The vital statistics (of the girl, that is): height: 5'05; weight: 120; hair: chestnut; eyes: brown; telephone number Millburn 6-0842R.

Jim Cobham, finally got around to bringing Ann to a dance.

THE CHRISTMAS DANCE

With all the spirit shown by the body of the Freshman Class it's a wonder we had a dance at all. It turned out to be the same old story that's getting to be all too familiar around here: less than ten fellows showed up to decorate the gym or to serve in any other capacity. Frank Kennelly and Mark Chappel had a pretty rough time putting the affair over and if the dance was a success, credit is due Frank, Mark and their few associates.

Bud Mariano came to the dance minus his sidekick Ed Bacsik. What's up? Hunter Garrick was a mild sensation wearing that dark brown shirt and bright yellow tie. What? No purple suit to match!

Jack Boyle and Irene were chipper and seemed to be enjoying themselves. Artie Engelberger turned up with Lorraine. Joe ("gate crasher" Mansfield came with Peggy of Mt. St. Vincent, Long Island. Long trip home, wasn't it? The long line of fellows waiting to have their coats checked must have reminded many of the old days in service.

Naturally, Al Dardis came. And naturally he brought Jean. And naturally they had a good time. Spotted Dick McBride and June gliding smoothly to "I'll See You In My Dreams" Jack Reilly and Dick Honneker dropped in with dates and from all appearances spent a pleasant evening. Jerry DeComa and Irene left early with Fred Babins and Dolores. They took a drive up to the lake owned by Fred's uncle. Or so they told us. Jim Ardle's band, aside from its uncertain rhythm, was very good. Especially fine were their renditions of "Snowfall" (Claude Thornhill's theme), "Siboney", and "For Sentimental Reasons". It was a memorable dance, if only for the fact that there was actually floor space on which to dance! In fact we were on the spot: our old trick of getting wedged out on the dance floor with our date and raising our eyebrows in time with the music while the crowd swayed was definitely useless! We actually had to dance! (No comment, please, or we'll tell you what you look like when you're "dancing!")

HERE AND THERE

Johnny Falcone stopped in at the Papermill Playhouse during the holidays to take in "The Mikado". Ted Gackin spent a very interesting New Year's Eve. Don't worry, we won't tell Ruth. Joe Larkin and Dick Ring find it an amusing occupation trying to fix each other up with better looking blind dates. Keep us in mind, boys. A certain lass in Bayonne has a crush on Harold Reid. You shouldn't sell your self short, Hal. Jane can't very well show off Danny O'Connors Christmas present. Leave it to "Darling" Danny to think of something practical to give her. Jim McGee of the Glee Club is very reminiscent of Dennis Day. His singing, of course. A very interesting spectacle: Frank Langer and Al ("Cuddles") Kossak demonstrating to a few of the girls at the St. E's Holly-Hop proper form and technique in ballet dancing. What will these resourceful boys try next? This

Elliot Lawrence outfit, which was featured at the Galleon Ball, is pretty sharp. That "deep purple" effect created with the use of french horns and oboe may seem wierd and a little out of place at first, but after a few spins on the dance floor it's like dancing in a different world! But don't take our word for it. Listen to "Five O'Clock Shadow", "In Apple Blossom Time", "I Know", and "Once Upon a Moon", then decide. We think you'll all agree that, at very least, this band is quite different from the current crop of "name" bands and deserves watching. George Stripp spent most of his vacation in St. Michael's Hospital recovering

Swimming Team
in Good Shape

The swimming team, which no one knows too much about, has suffered its first defeat in twenty eight consecutive wins, at the hands of Manhattan College in the New Yorkers own pool, the score being 36-28. Earlier in the season the tankmen defeated Scranton University 35-30 in Scranton's own territory. Other meets will be held with City College of New York, West Chester State Teachers College, and return meets with Scranton and Manhattan.

The "Mermen" are ably coached by Dr. William Edward Ferinden, who has just recently received his Doctors degree at New York University. Coach Ferinden competed in National Swimming Championships in various parts of the United States, Canada, and Europe, and swam against such stars as Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe. Ferinden coached the Hoboken Y.M.C.A. for five straight Y.M.C.A. Championships, and at present is the Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education in the Jersey City School System. He started to coach the swimming team at the Hall in 1939, where he has been coaching both the Prep and the College ever since.

The acting captain is Chet Filipkowski who is the only returning veteran on the team. Chet's specialty is diving and is undefeated in three yyears of varsity competition.

New Marking System

At a meeting of the faculty on January 7, a new marking system was devised to replace the numerical system formerly in use. This new system will give the student a better opportunity to show his progress in his studies at the college. The system is as follows:

- Outstanding work of a type exhibited only by the best students.
- Meritorious.
- Work without marked merit or defect.
- Passing.
- Conditional (Make-up, exam).
- Incomplete.
- Withdrawn.
- Failure.

as bad as one might be led to believe for in no time George's charm captivated the nurses, and soon his room (number 160) became a favorite rendezvous of the nurses during their off hours. How do you do it, George? When Bob Kast and Jerry D'Ablemont moved into the barracks they invited some of their friends (?) in for some home made coffee. The stomach pump in the infirmary was in constant use the remainder of the day. Professor Murphy seems to have been profoundly influenced by his association with a stock company last summer. Rumors flitting back to us have it that The Training Table experienced a terrific nose dive in their business during the holidays. Need we say more? Except Princeton University's basketball team to bring either gas masks or air wicks to next year's tussle. Speaking of Princeton, the eighth wonder of the world was how all those people got in the gym to see the game. One more person and the walls would have fallen out. Now we know why Adrian Arends is so interested in the College Sweet Shoppe. He wants to date Lois' cousin. Nothing like bouncing around among relations, is there? My, how the boys made room for Wanda and Lois at the Toledo game. Be careful girls, it might look like chivalry, but arf, arf! That Toledo game was some contest. That fellow on the Toledo team, Charley Harmon, could have kicked the ball through the basket, he put in every other kind of a shot! We often speculated on how good a fellow could be. Now we know. What happened to those plans for a ski train to be sponsored by the Junior Class and run sometime in February?

HAPPY NEW YEAR

By DAN BRODHEAD

We wasn't hardly back in school no time at all when the editor of this paper summoned me to his office. "Why listen Dan" he said with a slite gasp, "have written any of your priceless doggerell for the next edition?" I grinned a toothless smile and says "No." "Well" he gnarled at me, "You are not no newspaper man for all the rest of the staff has got their copy in and you aint even hardly sharpened your pencil." I staggered back stunning my head on a low hanging beam and screamed four times and then I says "How about a New Years Eve article?" The editor jumped as if stang by a bee. "Why" he husked "It is uncanny you should mention that for it is just what I want for my paper. Get to your desk and rite like the sturdy fello what you are" he skreeked.

So deer reader this is my New Year's story and if it don't seem so good please note that author was practically forced to do same and can not be at his best with no raging tirant of a editor using my shoulder for a chin rest.

Well we went to a nite club and I am a shambels. Our table wasn't hardly no bigger than a ash tray and believe it was used as some for they was dents in it which could have been mistook for shell holes. The girl I was with had on a pare of them fur mittens which sprayed lint over me like a reversed vacuum cleaner. I seen her most of the nite through a misty haze and this was a brake. I could not hardly wait for her to take the gloves off her hands and then I was sorry she begun to eat practically instantly and the way she eat why you would at lease think nothing had passed her fare lips for a period of 1 wk. The flour show begun at ten p.m. and should have finished at the same time. A man called comedian come out and told jokes which I have herd funnier when the train announcer in Grand Central station was hollering. After he left why two jugglers came out and flag things into the air. They dropt most of the stuff including the mans upper plate and when they was spinning dumbbells at one another why the woman got hit in the head and you would have laffed to hear the nasty crack it gave her. I was not carried away but one half of their act was. Next a dancer come out and spread sand for a soft shoe dance but he was not kidding me none and the sand was just to cover up the blood of the previous enterntaners.

"Why listen" says my date "Ain't we going to dance none?" I gave a slite stagger but says hapily, "why yes leave us go to the dance floor". Well I will not attempt to describe the hollywood save to say that the floor was full of more people than the cafeteria at high noon and the only spot on my body that aint black and blue is the soles of my feet. I have not been handeled in such manner since I was hit by a steem-roller in 1924. I aint sure how I regained what I laughingly refer to as our table but believe I must have been drug by the heels as my shoulder blades is raw and bleeding at this riteing. I have not said nothing about the orchestra as swearing is not permitted in this paper. Safe to say I have heard better music when the steam starts coming up in our house and the vocalist sounded like a barking seal with a sore throat.

The girl I was with whose name excapes me give a slite snarl. "Listen" she cofferd "I am hungry, why do I and you not eat?" Well she could not have saw the menu close for the price would make you sick let alone hungry and beside she had been eating practically constantly since we come in. I called a waiter and he sloughed over to us and said loudly, "Why it is about time you ordered" he husked, "what will you have?" We et an' the price come to half my yeerly income but my girl did not seem to mind as she is practically stone deaf to hints. When the dish smasher braug our food it looked like the remains of a bread line blue plate. I et all I had on my plate with three swallows and one of them was from the water glass.

So that was my New Year's Evening and it aint no wonder that I am not in no fit condition for writing for this paper.

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from a recurring leg ailment received during the war. But it wasn't