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4 New Editors Appointed To Vacant "Setonian" Posts

The Setonian Staff has recently acquired a "new look". There have been many changes of the staff due to graduation, conflicting schedules, and other reasons.

Mark Klein, long the Managing Editor of the Setonian, has graduated from Seton Hall with a BS in Social Studies. He plans to go into business. Mark was with the Setonian since his first year here at the Hall. He started in the advertising department and worked himself up to the office of Managing Editor. Mark will long be remembered for his excellent and untiring efforts on behalf of the Setonian. Robert Bain, a sophomore, has been appointed to fill his place.

Herman J. Fox, another loyal Setonian staff member has retired because of conflict in his schedule. He is majoring in Social Studies and will graduate in June, after graduation, law school is his goal. Herman started his career on the Features Staff. Because of his excellent work in this department he was appointed at the beginning of this school year to the office of News Editor.

The Assistant Editor, Joseph Moore has also resigned. He was considered an able assistant to Herman Fox and he will be

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"KING" DANCE COMING SOON

"King of the Campus Dance"
Being Planned By Physical
Education Club

The annual "King of the Campus Dance," will again be staged by the Physical Education Club on March 4, 1949.

P.E.C. President Joseph Moss announced: "This year's 'King of the Campus' affair will definitely be the high spot of all campus activities. Our club has already started work on the numerous details affiliated with such a venture and we've already obtained remarkable results."

A voting system will be originated and maintained by the Physical Education Club so that all Pirates will have a say in the selection of the "King." Last year's winner was John 'Whitey' Macknowski, an English Major and noted basketball player who received his degree in June 1948.

Chairman Frank Giannattasio has tentatively scheduled the Johnny Anello Ork for the evening. Ticket sales will be in the hand of Peter Humanik while publicity will be handled by John Brovaco.

Players Plan Drive For New Members

At a recent meeting of the Seton Hall College Players, plans were discussed as to the possibility of keeping the group together between presentations. It was pointed out that the club usually "falls apart" at this time. The members who were present decided to hold regular meetings throughout the year so that the organization would function as one of the regular student activities.

An intensive drive for members was proposed. The officers of the club mentioned that they do not have a policy of restricting membership to those in the cast of their plays. All students who tried out for parts in "Career Angel" were asked to be present at future meetings. There is a great possibility that these men may be chosen for the next production. Men who are interested in dramatics are cordially invited to join the Players.

Ed Kachadorian, President of the Players, appointed Ernie Parmentier as President Pro Tem. This was designed to facilitate the administration of the group after Kachadorian graduates.

Students Give Blood In Vain

Recently, at a request from Mr. DeDeo, Superintendent of Newark's Columbus Hospital, thirty-five Seton Hall students offered to donate blood in an attempt to save the life of James Benedict.

Ten men were chosen, they were W. T. O'Connell, J. DeMatteo, T. R. Walters, R. Moore, A. Hazlett, J. J. Allegro, R. J. Stelltell, E. Pinkman, P. A. Calabrese, and T. Hardman.

However, in spite of the efforts of these Setonians, Mr. Benedict passed away. The Setonian extends its deepest sympathies to Mr. Benedict's family.

Student Hurt In Crash

Richard Noyes, a Sophomore Business Major, was injured in a traffic mishap on Saturday, January sixteenth, with lacerations about his head and face. Mr. Noyes was hospitalized with approximately thirty stitches in his head. The latest word is that he is well on the way to recovery.

Arrangements Announced For N. Y. Advertising Exams

The third annual A.A.A.A. Examination for Advertising will be held in New York on February 19 and 26, it was announced today by Gordon E. Hyde, President of Federal Advertising Agency, Inc. and Chairman of the New York Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. Mr. Hyde stated that the Examination's aptitude and psychological tests will be given at the Hotel Belmont Plaza on February 19. This session will begin at 8:00 a. m. and continue until approximately 5:00 p. m.

The second half of the Examination, a series of optional tests covering practical knowledge of seven kinds of agency work, will follow on February 26, he said. Candidates without specific training or experience will not be expected to take any of the practical tests in the second part.

Held annually by A.A.A.A. Councils and Chapters to attract high calibre young people to advertising and to test them for specific kinds of work in the industry, the Examination is being given in 16 cities throughout the country this year, Mr. Hyde said. It is open to all persons not now employed in an advertising agency, including seniors in college.

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WSOU listeners are entertained every Sunday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 by inter-squad and intra-college debates. The National Topic is usually the topic under spirited argumentation. Roundtable discussions, which follow the formal debate, also prove to be very interesting.

Recordings are made at the broadcasts to allow members to analyze their delivery so that corrections and improvements can be made. Instructions, as to the technical aspects of radio

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LABOR COURSES TO BE GIVEN

A course in labor law and legislation will be presented for the first time at Seton Hall College starting today, it was announced recently by Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Kelley, President. The course is to include a discussion and appraisal of the important statute laws, both State and Federal, regulating both management and labor in their everyday dealings; and a discussion of State and Federal insurance program now in effect.

Increasing interest on the part of both management and labor has encouraged the College in the expansion of the Labor Relations Department which is designed to produce trained arbiters with a degree in Labor Relations.

EDUCATION CLUB HOLDS FORUM

The Education Club of Seton Hall College held its final meeting last semester on January 12 in the Marshall Library. The club is divided into halves, with meetings held during two different periods, so that all members are able to attend one of the sections.

The meeting of the second section was devoted to an open forum on the topic, "Problems Confronting the Practice Teacher". Members discussed the objectives of the student teacher; debated the advisability of practice-teaching in the same high school from which one graduated; and decided that the student teacher can best succeed if he makes his classes just as interesting as possible to his pupils. Dr. Joseph M. Connors, moderator of the club, pointed out some of the pitfalls that a practice teacher must avoid.

It was decided to postpone the next Education Club meeting until the new semester, is two weeks underway. The date of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board. Anyone interested in the teaching profession is cordially invited to attend.

ALL STUDENTS TO TAKE TESTS

By Joe Kennedy

In order to help each student select the vocation for which he is best fitted, Seton Hall College is now expanding its guidance program to include non-veterans as well as ex-GI's.

This guidance work is being supervised by the Office of Admissions and Student Personnel. John F. Neary, Jr., Director of the Office, and his staff are currently assigning dates for non-veterans to take vocational guidance tests. The tests, which are given by the Veterans' Administration include problems to determine I. Q., speed in thinking, structural perception, and other abilities. After his scores have been derived, the student is advised concerning the vocations for which his aptitudes best qualify him.

From 1946 through 1947, the

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SONGSTERS SING AT CALDWELL

On Friday, January 14th, the Seton Hall College Glee Club was the guest of the Caldwell Glee Club at Caldwell College. The "Gentlemen Pirates" sang the following numbers: Alma Mater, Brothers Sing On, All Through the Night, This Is My Country, Drums In My Heart, The Blue Tail Fly, Battle Hymn of the Republic and Praise Ye the Lord. They presented two solo selections.

The Caldwell College songsters presented: Salutation, Kathryn's Wedding Day, A Heart That's Free, Romany Life, Dancing Doll, Sympathy, You'll Never Walk Alone, and Seraphic Song. They also presented two solo numbers.

Mr. Joseph Murphy directed both Glee Clubs.

Dancing followed the concert and refreshments were served.

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Lights or Funerals?

Are the traffic authorities so blind that they can't see the danger lurking around the intersection of South Orange Avenue and the main entrance to Seton Hall's campus? We do not ask an elaborate system of traffic signals, but we do feel that an automatic stop-light of the type found at almost every busy crossroad is not only advisable, but essential to the safety of every person traveling on South Orange Avenue or Seton

FROM THE DESK OF
THE EDITOR

"What this country needs is a good... lawyer."

Countless jokes have been told about the crooked lawyers in the country, but it's no laughing matter! Thousands of men in this "honorable" position sell themselves "up the river" of justice every year, in expectation of a tasty remuneration. They have fallen in love with that beautiful green lettuce that grows in vaults.

Is the price of integrity so high that not even the wealthy can afford it? Many good lawyers of my acquaintance who uphold the basic principles of decent professional ethics are neither starving nor without friends; they have the decency to refuse when they know that it reeks of immorality or guilt.

persons seeking the protection of "elastic clauses" in the laws.

What can be done about it? Plenty, and plenty should be done about it. Seton Hall, like all Catholic institutions of learning, bases its teachings on a philosophy second to none, and with the principles of ethics learned by the prospective lawyers from Seton Hall, there is no question that there should be a majority of lawyers seeking justice rather than money alone; but what happens? Good men get out into the world and are tempted by its wealth. Remember, though, wealthy men compose the greatest percentage of the unhappy population of the world; and buildings with good foundations are the last to crumble.

NOT ASLEEP --- DEAD !



Hall's Campus.

The authorities studied the question some time ago, and found that the enrollment at Seton Hall did not warrant a traffic light; since then, however, the number of students on Seton Hall's Campus has increased threefold. Does not this increase warrant reconsideration of the question? Even the casual on-looker will agree that the few

dollars of the taxpayers' money spent on such a safety device is more cheerfully given than the price of the funerals of the unfortunate individuals who might someday be the victims of this present neglect.

The ghastly reality of traffic negligence might more forcefully be conveyed by the unassuming expression on the face of the young girl pictured above.

Editor Tells of Open
Positions

In a statement made to the incoming students at their orientation last Friday, Ellis Schweitzer, editor of the Setonian, stated that there were several positions open on the staff, and invited any interested students to make application to fill them.

Students interested in any type of journalism, business, advertising or circulation were invited to join this organization. Mr. Schweitzer pointed out that among the manifold purposes of the Setonian were practical experience in all phases of newspaper work and the association with men who have similar ambitions, plus the good fellowship promoted while working for a common object.

Applications may be obtained at the Setonian office at any time during class hours, and all students are invited to apply.

BROWNSON BUSY

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debating, are provided by the WSOU engineers.

On January the 12th, the Brownson members debated the National Topic at Mt. St. Vincent's College. It was a non-decision debate. Contracts for February pit members of the society against Newark Rutgers, Lannon Society of Iona College, Fordham, and Barnard College of New York. In addition to the National Topic, these debates will study the Franco Spain question, world government, and the possibilities of a United States - Western Europe military alliance.

At a recent business meeting of the Society, Bob Henry and John McDermott were elected Corresponding and Recording Secretaries respectively. Lou Lardiere, who has served the Society so beneficially both as Secretary and Treasurer, was unanimously elected Treasurer. William Boyle and Dave Lucas, elected previously, continue as President and Vice President. Setonians are cordially invited to attend any of the forensic contests, many of which are held in the Little Theatre or in the Marshall Library.

A.A.A.A. EXAMS

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The tests provide realistic guidance for those seeking careers, in advertising. Mr. Hyde said, and good test records are frequently of assistance to candidates in obtaining advertising jobs.

The tests will be given under the direction of the New York Council A.A.A.A. Examination Committee, which consists of Quentin H. McDonald, Benton & Bowles, Inc.; M. H. Montgomery, Inc.; William I. Orchard, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.; Barron R. Proctor, Lennen & Mitchell, Inc.; Gwynne Prosser, McCann-Erickson, Inc.; M. W. Whiston, Federal Advertising Agency, Inc.

The aptitude-temperament test in Part I are compiled and analyzed by the Personnel Laboratory, specialists in the testing of advertising personnel. Each candidate's scores are compared with those of 2,500 people successfully employed in the advertising industry.

The tests of practical knowledge have been prepared through the cooperation of advertising executives from all sections of the country. Papers of candidates taking these tests will be judged by New York advertising men working in the fields covered by the tests.

A fee of \$15 will be charged to cover part of the cost of preparing and processing the Examination.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from M. H. Goode, A.A.A.A., 420 Lexington Avenue, New 17, N. Y.

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GUIDANCE TESTS

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great majority of Seton Hall students were veterans, but today a large fraction of the student body are recent high school graduates. Recognizing the need for providing these men with vocational guidance, the Admissions Office began in September, 1948, to schedule tests for all non-veterans. The first non-vets to take the guidance tests are members of the present freshman class, including new students entering the Hall this February.

The Admissions Office is working alphabetically, assigning by mail a date or the test to each non-veteran. The 20 fee will be billed to him.

SO 2-9898

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TO YOUR GREATER GLORY

By John Tomblor

"Yea, some Priest bummed a dollar from me."

Well, bud, if some Priest "bummed" a dollar from you for the missions you certainly tossed that buck away. You could have spent it with much better effect on ten beers down at Joe's.

God doesn't want some dollar "bummed" by a Priest. He wants a dollar that entails sacrifice, that the missions may continue to spread His word.

But, he wants much more. He wants prayers, many of them. He wants sacrifices; sacrifices made willingly made for Him, cheerfully for His greater glory.

The responsibility of the mission is yours. All yours! You are responsible for it's success or failure. With your prayers and sacrifices will the missions rise and fall.

How many think to offer a prayer now and then for the missions? How many think to offer a small sacrifice to call down God's blessing that the missions may be fruitful?

Indeed, how many know the name of one mission society? Maryknoll! The Columbian Fathers! Glen Mary! The Josephite Fathers!

How many know that America is still a missionary land? How many know that the Josephite Fathers are a mission society for negroes in our own land? That the Glen Mary Fathers operate the in the "no Priest land" of the south? How many know that in China there is one Catholic for every twenty people and in our own southland there is but one Catholic for every fifty people! And yet the whole world should be Cath-

SO 2-1812

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February 3rd: St. Blaise Day. (Blessing of throats)

February 4th: First Friday.

February 5th: First Saturday. (Our Lady of Fatima)

olic, the whole world belongs to Christ and the world knows Him not!

This is your responsibility! It rests on your shoulders!!

You feel thirsty and you reach for a drink of water. Put it off for fifteen minutes! Suffer thirst for Christ and bring a

soul to him. You reach for a cigarette. You gotta have a smoke. Put off the smoke for a half hour! Make this small sacrifice for Christ that he may pour down His grace on the missions.

Stop in the Chapel! Offer the visit for the missions. Oh, the many, many things you can do for Christ! "Do them!" Bring the missions close to your heart! Spread the word of Christ throughout the world by the world's most powerful weapons; prayer and sacrifice.

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THAT 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST I MADE SURE CONVINCED ME—NOW IT'S CAMELS AND ONLY CAMELS FOR ME!

I'M A CAMEL SMOKER FROM WAY BACK. I KNOW CAMELS ARE MILD. AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR!

Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiett. Hear them on the Camel Caravan... Saturday nights... CBS.



THE HASH CAN



"HOT OUTTA HOLLYWOOD"... If you have your choice of playing with a cobra or going to see MGM's new extravaganza, "WORDS AND MUSIC", stay home and pet the snake. It's the most miserable example of miscasting in years and the story is as sour as last week's moo-moo juice. Mickey Rooney is cast as Lorenzo Hart of the famous Rodgers and Hart songwriting team and the funny boy just doesn't hit it off. If he's Lorenzo Hart, Ellis Schweitzer is Aly Khan. The dances are wonderfully staged and the songs are out of this world. Perry Como, Cyd Charisse, Lena Horne and Gene Kelly hold up their spots well. Stay in your seat during the song and dance bits but get up for a smoke when the story rolls 'round.

"ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN"... Errol the Cop-Kicker is his natural self cast in a duel role. He takes on the entire Spanish army of bad guys and with little help from Alan Hale, cuts 'em to ribbons. In one swordplay sequence, "Loverboy" belts twelve Amigos, armed solely with a Parker '51. The interior of the Palace ranks with the best sets ever built, the queen's boudoir is actually a combination bedroom-basketball court. The main hallway is a little smaller than the 69th St. Armory. The pic's in technicolor. Errol is dashing, action abounds and quite a few femmes lug quite a few torsos across the Kodak. Worth seeing any time.

TELEVISION AND OLD-FASHIONED RADIO"... Nothing to talk about on the air waves except Der Birgle is now on with a 15 minute gabfest, five days a week. Switchin' over to video, the joint's jumpin'. Milton Berle is still the top program with Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" hot on his heels. Phil Silvers hits some funny moments but in the main, the show goes over with a loud hush. WATV-Channel No. 13, has a cute little packaged item in Wilderrotter's Kiddie Show each Sunday eve. "We the People" improves each week and will soon rank with the leaders. The wrestling bouts, boxing contests, hockey and basketball games still delight the sports enthusiasts with WPIX being responsible for the hit personality of the year. Catch a hockey match and hang on till the intermission of the 2-3 periods. During the timeout, "Bones," a very charming, comical, but dead-serious spectator is invited to give his comments on "sports today." He's a Brooklynite and a top manager of a basketball team. His club is undefeated; their record is "a hot 1-0." Latch on, it's unrehearsed and a sure blues-chaser. The Perry Como show moves well. Especially liked the tiger-striped background they throw behind Perry on closeups. Accentuates his facial features and keeps the spectator interested in the dialogue. WATV, please copy.

SETON HAULINGS... Quite a number of second-guessers poppin' up in the stands these days. Mr. Reitemeier is only human and makes mistakes. He gave us an 18-4 mark last year and has a 10-3 record up to this writing. Can you ask for a better tally? Save your voices for the LIU and Villanova contests, brother, everyone goes to those ball games. New Freshmen are in the dark about a lot of Setonian customs, rules and tradition. Brief the boys whenever you can so that their stay here will be pleasant during the first semester. The first registration day was a lulu. Never knew we had so many seniors in the joint. Tennis practice calls have already been issued so spring is just around the corner. Another sure sign that the sun will be out more often is the placards going up on the "King of the Campus Dance." Wunda who will grab the crown this year? Big upheaval here in the SETONIAN office. Lot of boys out due to schedule conflicts and graduation and most of the small fry being elevated to top posts. All nice jobs on the paper now; you can even bring your lunch and leave it in the office. No one will eat it.

"THE TALENT"... Gov. Driscoll would like to see the vets of N. J. get a bonus. So would we. An influential woman's association of voters feel that the vets shouldn't have the moon since they'll only be paying for it themselves through increased taxes. Look here lady, as a vet I'm all for a bonus. We'll still pay our taxes, and so will you. At least we'll know the state thought about us.

FRED'S DINER

69 VALLEY STREET
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ALBERT VOSS

SOUTH ORANGE

RADIO NOTES

By Richard Kruschka

In all entertainment fields someone is always in the background working very hard. WSOU is no exception to the rule. Karl Gericke, WSOU's new Station Manager, is constantly doing something at the station. His most recent task has been making two offices and a lounge more attractive. As Lew Arnold says, "he's doing it in a mad fashion."

After careful observation, I have come to the conclusion that all departments at "The Voice of Seton Hall College" are equal because they're all working to improve the station as a group and not as individuals.

I still find it necessary though, to feature a department, since they may all render a different type of service to the listener.

The Classical Department, under the worthy direction of George O. Barton, plays a very important role at WSOU. WSOU offers a great variety of musical programs and many hours of research are required to organize them. Every Sunday afternoon at 2:20 a complete opera is presented. Those who possess FM sets really enjoy the operas, if they have the monthly classical program guide. These may be procured by writing to the station.

The end of the term meant a loss of two announcers, Gene Tarne and Terry Castles. Gene and Terry made up part of the handful of students who were on the original staff at WSOU. Here's wishing them all the luck in their future endeavors.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SWAP SHOP

By RONALD SOMMER

Despite the fact that Barnard College students recently voted overwhelmingly to retain an honor system at the college in preference to strict proctoring, at least half the students indicated that they would not report cheating if they saw it during an exam or other academic work. The present honor system has been in effect for the past thirty-seven years, and nearly 600 of the 1,000 enrolled were present at the voting place. Opponents of the present system urged that if the system is to continue, the emphasis must be placed on honor as a personal thing.

When things begin to blur, either get stronger glasses or weaker drinks.

Regis BROWN AND GOLD via S. F. FOGHORN
via Boston College HEIGHTS

According to a survey of the nation's medical schools made by Dean Guthrie of Ohio State University's College of Arts and Sciences, only one out of four students in the U. S. ready to enter medical schools gained admittance this fall. Dean Guthrie further stated that medical schools are making and expect to make no provisions to train more men for the medical profession. He bases this charge on the position of the Association of American Colleges as expressed by the secretary of the organization, Mr. Fred Zapffe. Mr. Zapffe stated, "We in the business know that we do not need more medical schools. Medical education is our job, and we keep in close touch with every phase of it."

Bob Bain: "My sister swallowed a fifty-cent piece."

Ellis S.: "How is she getting along?"

Bob: "So far there is no change."

Dr. David M. White of Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, recently revealed that an average of 87 percent of the students crammed about six and one-half hours for each final exam. Since the psychological effect of cramming seems to help the veteran student as much as the actual additional facts he picks up, Dr. White believes that "it is possible that there is some tie-over from their (the veterans') wartime indoctrination with its focus on D-Day, H-Hour type of activity, and the necessity to direct themselves psychologically to a D-Day, H-Hour stimulus situation in the classroom."

Dr. Robert M. Duncan, Laboratory Director at the University of New Mexico, recently announced that five new custom built combination phonograph and wire recorder units have been added to the Language Department's equipment. The laboratory now has a specially prepared series of recordings for students studying Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, Italian, and Russian. The new method makes language a more fascinating study, and reduces it more to a laboratory science, with a lot of the guesswork removed. Teachers, instead of writing down corrections, simply make their comments on the same wire following the student's lesson.

Our chemists wise, it comes to pass,
Are making milk of grain and grass.
But lovers of this fluid say,
They still prefer the udder way.

AKRON BUCHTELITE

The Summer School of the University of San Carlos of Guatemala presents its third annual seven-week session, planned primarily for North American students and approved by the Veterans' Administration, in Guatemala City from July 1st until August 15th of this year.

The summer catalogue which contains detailed information concerning expenses, housing, special student discounts for air travel, and sightseeing opportunities in the coastal plains and Mayan Highlands, can be obtained by writing air mail to the:

Secretary of the Summer School

Apartado 179
Guatemala, C. A.

Microscopic lens doth show
Water teems with insects queer;
What comfort it is to know
There are no such things in beer.

THE NEWHAMPSHIRE

APPOINTMENTS

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missed by the staff. Joe is well known for his top work in all the fields he enters, has received many Journalistic prizes, is a Junior, and is majoring in English.

Richard H. Kruschka has been appointed to the office of News Editor. He is a man of wide journalistic background and is the editor-in-chief of his own newspaper, the MYF Sub-News. Kruschka is a Freshman majoring in Social Studies.

Again because of conflicting schedules in his Senior year, Jim Clark, long the capable Features Editor has resigned.

His services and contributions to the Setonian Staff have been many. His popular column Echoes Through the Hall will be missed by all our readers.

John Brovaco has been appointed to fill that vacancy. Johnny is a new beginner on the campus but already he is well known. His column, Straight From the Scapula is a popular and widely read feature. John came to the Hall from Panzer and is a Physical Education student.

The Sports Editors, Anthony Palisi and Lee Burrows have resigned for various reasons. Their column, Sailing with the Pirates, was the most widely read column of the entire newspaper. Anthony and Lee headed the most important and one of the most difficult departments on the paper. Anthony will be missed on the editorial staff of the Setonian. He was responsible for the wide coverage of all our basketball games and was also responsible for the story "Football at the Hall." It was he who did the uncovering of the "dirt" that led to the

most important issue of the Setonian to date, The Football Issue!

Anthony is well known in sport circles. He worked for the Newark News and the Star Ledger. He also works for the local paper of Union County, the Elizabeth Daily Journal and the Rahway paper. He is a staff member of one of Union

Counties' most popular magazines, the County Sportsman. Anthony is a Sophomore and is and English major.

Lee Burrows, Anthony's able Co-Editor, brought to the sports department the force and vigor of his own personality and organized that department into the most capable staff of the Setonian.

Bob Bresky has been appointed Editor of the Sports Department. One of the best sports writers, Bob will bring to the Sports Staff his own excellent writing and his overwhelming knowledge of sports. He hopes to continue the excellent policies set by Anthony and Lee. Bob will now glide the column Sailing with the Pirates.

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SAILING

WITH THE

PIRATES

By Anthony Palisi
And Lee Burrows

Overtime... overtime... overtime! Any more of this and we'll be cracking up. We are pounding out this story with the remaining stumps left on our hands, because we got a little over-excited at the Rutgers game and forgot to stop biting after the fingernails were gone. How long can things like this go on?

In spite of what might have transpired between the Setonian and the Targum, (Rutgers' answer to the Hobo News), before last year's game, the boys in the Raritan realized that there was a natural rivalry between both schools. You will recall that Seton Hall was only after the "monetary gains" which might have come about by starting such a rivalry... or so the Targum stated in a letter to the Setonian... (Seton Hall's answer to the Police Gazette). But, it looks as if the boys now recognize that Seton Hall is the team to beat in these parts. 'Bout Time!

Bucky Hatchett and Don Parsons fought the rugged Blue and White defense all the way and were especially effective under the boards. High Harry Renner as he usually does on foreign courts, played a bang-up game. All Harry has to do now when he gets tired is to look at the bench and see Dave Putnam... Somehow that gives him a renewed vigor.

PEP POPS PUSH SHOT

What was even more appreciated by the Setonians was the fact that Pep Saul was tossing more shots at the hoop, with the obvious result that more of them went through the meshes. Saul, who is, for the most part, content to set up scoring plays, rather than chalk up markers for himself, has perfected a one-hand push shot to add to his driving lay-up and deadly set shot.

WHA' HOPPENED???

It was also nice to see the Hall not blow an eighteen-point lead. The fact that they never got over ten might account for this. That big lead blowing has everyone stumped. It's the biggest mystery since cider began flowing from Old Golds. For thirty five minutes, the Pirates look like "world-beaters", and then pfft... everytime... That's where we came in.

With this commentary Palisi and Burrows bring the Pirate galleon into port and make everything ship-shape for, its captain, Bob Bresky. It is our sincere hope that all the barnacles, or is it manacles, will be cleared before Seton Hall's "Old Iron Sides" sets sail again.

But most of all, it is our sincere hope that Bob, and all who follow as skipper, will point the old galleon toward that, as yet, unrealized horizon, a Blue and White football team.



BOB BRESKY

AROUND THE TRACK

By IRA TROAST

THE WASHINGTON STAR MEET - January 15th

Led by Frank Fox and Captain Phil Thigpen, Seton Hall's track aces, the Pirates made an impressive showing in the nation's capitol. Fox running against Villanova's Olympic Star George Guida, ran as thrilling a race as he ever seen in Washington. Only a closing sprint by Guida enabled him to win over Fox, setting a new meet record.

Besides running third in the Invitation 1000 yard run, Thigpen ran a sensational relay leg that put the Pirates in second place in the Mile Relay against Texas A. & M. Fox once again ran a spectacular anchor leg on the Mile Relay.

BOSTON KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET - Jan. 22nd

Only a desperate lunge at the tape gave George Guida a photo finish decision over Seton Hall's Frank Fox in the fast time of 1:12.3 in the 600 yard Invitation.

Coach Johnny Gibbon's Mile Relay team composed of Phil Palese, Hubert Gates, John Farmer and Frank Fox ran second to N.Y.U. Not to be outdone by Varsity's spectacular showing the Frosh Mile Relay ran Providence College and Boston College into the boards. Don Cheek, Andy Stanfield, Stan Bestys and Charlie Slade composed the Frosh combination.

GROVER CLEVELAND

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

MEET IN NEW YORK - Jan. 22 While the Varsity and Frosh Relay teams were in Boston the remainder of the Pirate Track team made a favorable showing in the K. of C. Armory meet. Best showings were made by:

John Shedd - 1st in the 600 yard novice.

Ed Brogan - 3rd in the 600 yard novice.

Phil Stillwell - 3rd in the 2 Mile Handicap.

Ira Troast - 2nd in the 1000 yard Handicap.

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in by Jack O'Day and Basil McKensie in the sprints.

HERE 'N DARE

With the spring semester now underway, Andy Stanfield, Basil McKensie and Ed McArdle will be eligible for Varsity competition. They should be additional point winners in the indoor meets ahead. Big Ed McArdle was hospitalized for two days last week by a dislocated jaw. Seems Ed was playing cards and "yawned" just a bit too much. Tony Mancuso and Ira Troast

Legion's '49 Junior BB Handbook Out

The 1949 Junior Baseball Handbook is now being distributed to the 17,169 posts of the American Legion by its National Americanism Commission.

The 1949 handbook contains 34 pages of illustrations, records and the new set of rules for American Legion Junior Baseball.

There are 36 pictures of star Junior Baseball graduates, championship teams of 1948, trophies and of American Legion and organized baseball officials in the new booklet. Among other features there is included a list of the 243 American Legion-trained players in the major leagues during 1948.

are rounding out six years on Pirate track teams. Both were in the Prep and College before the war - starting in the Prep in 1940. Any year now they should be applying for Social Security benefits.

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CAGE CHATTER

By BOB BRESKY

We are currently witnessing one of the most unpredictable basketball seasons ever seen in collegiate annals. Tossing of coins and crystal balls do not help much in picking winners. Let's have a little fun and prove the point just made. Temple beat LaSalle; LaSalle beat Loyola; Lafayette beat Temple; Seton Hall beat Lafayette; Loyola beat Seton Hall. Crazy isn't it!

Looking at our 74-70 loss to the Greyhounds, the scorebook shows the Blue and White were only able to make eight of twenty-three foul attempts. The Pirates outscored the Hounds from the field by three ducats, but could not match Loyola's fine foul shooting average. Although Lacy did not cause as much damage as he did in the first encounter, when he came through with thirty-one "big" points, a fellow by the name of Bob Anderson made up for it. Not only did he sink baskets from all over the court, but he also flipped one in from the floor while flat on his back, besides dunking one underneath with his back to the basket. Loyola played an exceptionally fine game, fighting desperately all the way. The were sure up for this one!

Texas Wesleyan galloped into Setonia's corral a few nights later and the big Texans were completely outclassed. Coach Jack Reitemeier gave his subs a real field day and substituted freely, the entire squad seeing action. Big Harry Renner watched the game from the sidelines because of an acute throat ailment. Luckily his counter-part Dave Putnam was in brilliant form, unleashing a twenty-four point barrage that had Setonians in an uproar.

CAGE WHISPERS

Here's some direct quotes which appeared in Loyola's basketball program which should really make Setonia fans extremely proud and happy... "The Greyhounds will never forget the hospitality shown them during their visit earlier this year to South Orange. The Seton Hall fans were undoubtedly the finest hosts we've ever played before. Jim Lacy was the recipient of the greatest ovation ever given an athlete in the Pirates' fieldhouse, in a remarkable display of sportsmanship. The boys have requested me to again thank Rudy Burkhart and Yoke Carroll for their wonderful generosity... In a recent informal pool, the Greyhounds unanimously selected Frank "Pep" Saul as the greatest to play against them. A former teammate of Pep's, Bob Wanzer, was not far behind. Saul will probably join Wanzer and another Seton immortal, Bob Davies, in the B.A.A. with Rochester after this season. What a trio they'll make!" Need any more be said?... Jim Lacy and the whole Loyola squad, together with the entire Loyola athletic staff, are to be complimented on the wonderful hospitality they extended the Pirates on their recent visit and I know a real expression of gratitude and thanks is sent their way from all Setonians... Ask any of the Varsity about their lightning trip to the Penn Station to catch the Loyola Special... The driver was a jet pilot in the Air Forces... The Frosh did it again... that is they trampled the L. I. U. yearlings by a good margin, and on their home court. Congratulations! Let's make it three for three Varsity... you'll have your chance at the Garden on the 17th!!!

According to the latest statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, Seton Hall held the following honors as of January 15th:

NATIONAL INDIVIDUAL HONORS:

Fifth in Field Goals Scored with 229 out of 610 for a 37.5 percent average.

Tenth in Fewest Personal Fouls Committed (15.6 average per game).

Eleventh in Free Throws with 162 out of 238 for a 68.1 percent average.

NATIONAL INDIVIDUAL HONORS:

Tom Leverté was Sixth in Field Goal Percentages with 41 baskets scored out of 92 attempted for a 47.8 percent average.

Dick Hammock was sixth in Free Throw Percentage with 30 foul conversions in 36 attempts for a 83.3 percent average.

To the above, all Setonians voice their hearty approval and add: "Keep it Up!!!

PIRATES ENTER LAST HALF OF SEASON

With a record of nine victories and three losses for exactly half of the season, Seton Hall College will now head into the final and toughest portion of its schedule. The Pirates, can look forward to major contests with Villanova, Long Island University, Siena, and Syracuse, among other games in February.

Illness caused two major changes in the Pirate starting alignment Saturday evening, January twenty second, but the shifts worked out in favor of the villagers. Dave Putnam and Dave Latimer were inserted into the starting lineup to replace the ailing Harry Renner and Howie Janotta.

Putnam was more than an adequate substitute, sinking 24 points to take scoring honors. With the presence of Latimer, and then of Johnny Reilly who came in on relief, the Setonia offense operated more deliberately than it has at any other time this year.

Besides the changes in personnel, Coach Jack Reitemeier also juggled the positions around, shifting Frank (Pep) Saul to a guard post alongside Dick Hammock. Saul's new playing position was also mainly responsible for Putnam's high point production, for Pep, from the outside, executed more deceptive passes into the bucket than at any time this year.

In addition, Saul swished his first four set shot attempts from near the mid-court line. Frank now paces the team in the scoring column with 175 markers. He has made 68 baskets in 185 attempts and has converted 39 times in 61 tries at the free throw line.

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Pirate's Dave Putnam No. 21 and Dave Latimer No. 22 in action as Texan Wesley bites the dust 62-47.

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By Yoeban Brovace

SETON NOTES (Spelled backwards) SETON NOTES:

Exam week with its maneuvering for back-of-the-room-seats, buddying-up to the class intellect, studying between feature films at the local theatre, and the verbal back-slapping of profs by students who know they're in line to flunk, has past. This rugged reporter did not see one crib sheet on the campus... no one copied... no one cheated. If a Seton Hall student gyped on any exam, my right arm should fall off... This is Yoeban "Lefty" Brovaco back with some more dope, John Parisi... lil Mr. Cupid nailed a shaft to Joe Lipari's cardiac region... the heart-throb is dollish Stephanie Figzak. Pre-meder Charlie Fortunato sure burns the midnight oil... he'll be a better doc than Lew Ayres... Catch WPIX on video whenever a hockey game is televised from that Newark suburb, Manhattap. Between the 2nd-3rd periods, a Brooklynite monickered "Bones" gives out with a hilarious resimay on the sports of today. Paul Dillon, BTO at the Public Relations Office still ranks as No. 2 drummer of SH. First spot goes to Booster Club member Jim Hendy.

CAFETERIA COLD CUTS:

Herman Fox, Ex-Setonian News Ed, looking healthy these days. He's brought his weight up to an amazing 98 lbs... Joe McElroy and Al Ornowski, both CYO "Pep Saals" waging a hot battle for scoring honors in local league play. We hear a Tibetan basketball, product of Yak Junior College of the Himalayas, is due for Sept. enrollment. He's only 2'6" but boy can he jump "Perfect Like Perfection." Ed Cooper of WVNJ, is a vast improvement over you know who. Ed's rapid fire delivery and court-wise quotes are improving with every tilt he's also on each nite at 6 P. M. during the week. WSOU-hoo, Herb Scurozo, looking for a new car. His '48 just can't do 75 MPH in first... Lenny Wolfe and cohorts is

still the best bundle over our FM outlet... Like his stuff ala beebop deerop... John "Amigo" Celaya easy on the ears with his

Spanish quips... nice guy too. Con merchants Bob Lutz and Joe Scott still active... wha hoppen babies, get thrown out of Hialeah? PE Major, Don Lynch just married and honeymooned in Bermuda... fellow students wanted to gift him with fine set of parallel bars... Jimmy Burns is our nomination for "Setonia's Best Dressed Man." Even wears a tie with his pajamas... what, no spats?

"B" BUILDING BALONEY
"The King of the Campus"
Dance Committee approached this handsome prober and re-

quested their shindig be publicized in the paper. This columnist, as per editor's instructions, refuses to mention the "King of the Campus Dance" being held in the Seton Hall College Gym on March 4, 1949. Sure to be there though, is Faculty Member Maurice LeCalvez he hasn't missed a social since Harry Renner was 3'7"... Plainfield Mansbury is due to get belted by this reporter... one more hotfoot bub and you'll get hit on the head so hard, you'll have to open up your shoelaces to eat... Tony Giannetta is hot-

stuff with an East Orange Post Office Five... he scores over 25 points per game... next week week they're going to play a "boy's" team... Read the latest Student Council minutes... hats off to Prexy Dave Lucas... Frank Sweeney, stalwart leader of the Frosh doing a nice job as foto fiend for this sheet... Jack Williams is the reason why Ballantine's makes an enormous profit each year... Parting thought: "Prof" Nicholas Menza of the Physical Education staff is an exponent on Jui Jitsu... he can actually throw the bull.

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