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SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

SWEENEY, WOLFF NAMED SETONIAN CO-EDITORS



HOWARD WOLFF



FRANK D. SWEENEY

Howard Wolff and Frank D. Sweeney have been chosen Co-Editors in Chief of The Setonian for the coming year. They will replace Robert W. Bain, who graduates in June.

The two were elected by the Setonian staff during the week before Christmas recess and will assume their duties with the publication of this issue.

Wolff, a junior Comm Arts major, has been a staff member since he came to the Hall in 1948. After a year as news reporter, the new co-editor was named Features Editor. It was during this period that he became one of the authors of the "Straight From the Scapula" column. Having lived this down, "Howie" was named to the Managing Editor post in which capacity he served during the past year.

Also a member of the Class of '52, Frank Sweeney transferred to Seton Hall from Georgetown University in 1949. He served as Technical Assistant, then as Associate Editor. Frank has been occupied with layout, makeup, and editorial writing since his appearance on The Setonian scene.

In addition to the top men, many key cogs have been replaced. Jack Demaray, English '52, will fill the important Managing Editor's job. John O'Sullivan, a Divinity student, takes over Peter Greene's Religion Editor post, and competent Jack Eden moves into Tony Palisi's Sports desk. Marty Rieschl, Business Manager, is also graduating with the class of '51.

Sweeney and Wolff had this to say this week: "We shall try to continue the improvements shown in The Setonian since it has become a weekly. Thanks to Bob Bain and Marty Rieschl, the newspaper is in a better position now that it has been in since 1944. We also have some major changes of our own planned, and with these hope to give the students of Seton Hall a bigger and better Setonian, one they may be proud of."

Cross & Crescent Awards Made at Jan. Convocation

by DON MATHEWS

Seventeen members of the January graduating class have been appointed to Cross and Crescent, the Hall's honor society. Their high academic standing, extra-curricular activities and recognition as Christian gentlemen made them eligible for this honor. The candidates were selected by the Rev. Dr. Cunningham, moderator of the society. On Jan. 16, at a special convocation, Monsignor McNulty, President of the University, will present the Cross and Crescent insignia to the members. Those appointed to Cross and

Crescent are, Louis M. Cochet, Frank P. Peterpaul, Richard J. Bove, Anthony R. Genovese, Frederick L. Schwager, John D. Murphy, Gerald DiStasio, Pascale A. Petosa, Henry J. Tymecski, Alan D. Gilbert, James J. Thompson, William J. Bulman, Roy Sussman, Leo R. Handerman, Francis J. Meiners and Anton H. Sutto.

One Cross and Crescent will be presented in absentia inasmuch as Harold J. Applin is now serving on active duty as a captain in the army and will not be present.

LT. BRISCO KILLED IN ACTION

On Friday, January 5, at a Requiem Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Vailsburg, Seton Hall paid last tribute to Lt. Albert Brisco, class of 1947, who was killed in action during the fighting in Korea. Commencing his education at the University of Rochester under the V-12 program, he was graduated from Seton Hall in June, 1947, and later continued his studies at Rutgers University Law School. In September of last year Lt. Brisco was activated with the Marine Reserve unit stationed at Dover, N. J. Numerous students and members of the R. O. T. C. in uniform as well as faculty members attended the Mass in honor of their heroic alumnus.

DR. WU APPOINTED LAW PROFESSOR

form obtainable by letter ad. South Orange, N. J.—The appointment of Dr. John Wu as a professor on the faculty of the newly created Seton Hall University School of Law, was announced yesterday by Monsignor John L. McNulty, president of Seton Hall.

Dr. Wu received his L. L. B. from the Comparative Law School of China in 1920. The following year he was granted his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan Law School. From 1921 to 1922 he was a Research Fellow at the University of Paris under a grant from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He continued under the same grant the following year at the University of Berlin.

From 1923 to 1924 he was a research scholar at the Harvard University School of Law. For the next five years he was a professor of Law at the Comparative School of Law in (Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN

The administration has issued a request that all students inform the university of names and addresses of students or alumnae who are casualties in the present conflict. This will enable Seton Hall to express its sympathies to the families on such unfortunate happenings

South Orange, N. J.—At the December meeting of the Board of Trustees of Seton Hall University held yesterday and presided over by the Most Reverend Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh, President of the Board, the Right Rev. Monsignor John L. McNulty, President of the university, announced that the new School of Law of Seton Hall University would open formally on February 5, 1951.

In his statement to the Board Monsignor McNulty pointed out that "the new Law School proposes to offer a new kind of legal education, designed to prepare lawyers for the comprehension of contemporary issues and their resolution through the application of sound rules of law." He further stated that "training in the analysis of decided cases, in research for existing law, and in the evaluation of applicable rules according to sound philosophical principles, is basic."

Seton Hall University School of Law expects to attract students from other states and foreign countries, as well as local students, because of its novel program. Its standards of scholarship are established to meet the needs of law students generally, and especially of students of such nearby states as New York and Connecticut. However, as a University Law School located in the state of New Jersey, Seton

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South Orange, N. J.—The Right Reverend Monsignor John L. McNulty, President of Seton Hall University, announced yesterday, the appointment of Doctor Miriam Theresa Rooney of Charlestown, Mass., as the Dean of Studies of the newly organized School of Law of the University which will open its doors at 40 Journal Square in Jersey City on February 5, 1951.

Dr. Rooney is a graduate of Catholic University where she received her Doctorate in Philosophy in 1937. Receiving her Degree in Law in 1942 from George Washington University, she was admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia in the same year, and to the Bar of the United States Supreme Court in 1945.

Since 1928, Dr. Rooney has been attached to the Department of State, first as legal reference librarian, and subsequently as Divisional Assistant in the Division of Commercial Policy. In 1946 was appointed as an assistant to the Legal Advisor in the State Department, being the sixth woman to receive such an appointment since the foundation of the Department in 1789. Her assignment included problems in the field of Customs Law and she was designated to represent the State Department on the Interdepartmental Committee on Customs Procedure, committee.

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Queens of the Week



Pictured above (left to right) are Virginia Lee Nottingham, a student from West Virginia, and Marie Candella, a student from Georgian Court College, the latest winners in the Setonian's Queen of the week contest.

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by JOHN O'SULLIVAN

A few years ago a very genial and sincere young priest had a chat with a thoughtful young woman in her Connecticut farm home. He expressed certain ideas and convictions which she readily accepted, and several days later conveyed to a lawyer who was a friend of hers. He, too, responded.

It was at this time that the now famous Mrs. Kasenkina, a former Russian schoolteacher, was being held in the Russian consulate in New York on "trumped up" charges. No one would dare to serve the Russian officials with a warrant, no one that is except the lawyer, actuated as he was, with the notion that his Connecticut friend had mentioned. He met one of the men who was holding Mrs. Kasenkina a prisoner, as he was getting out of a cab and the lawyer pushed the legal papers inside the official's coat. When Mrs. Kasenkina heard on the radio that her captors had been served a warrant, she mustered enough courage to make her famous leap to freedom. This front page episode can, therefore, be attributed to the priest and his ideas.

Who was he, and what were his exciting thoughts? It was Rev. James Keller who spoke to the Connecticut woman and who touched off this chain of events with his ideas on the Christophers. His is not an organization in the ordinary sense of the word but simply an alliance of people of all faiths who possess the common mo-

LAW SCHOOL

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Hall hopes to take full advantage of the unique opportunity it has of cooperating in the improvement of the administration of the courts of the State, a current undertaking which has attracted nationwide attention as a pilot project.

Seton Hall Law School will also be guided by the requirements of the national and state organizations of bar examiners. With respect to Pre-legal education, current recommendations of such professional groups as the American Bar Association, section on legal education, have been taken into consideration for admission to the Law School.

Monsignor McNulty announced that "among the basic courses, subjects specified for the New Jersey Bar examinations will be offered. Emphasis on competence in research and in legal writing, in accurate presentation of factual situations, in effective argumentation, including speech training, and in mastery of the forms of procedure, is also to be stressed among the qualifications necessary for graduation and certification in preparation for requisite law clerkships."

"Above all," the Monsignor stated, "Seton Hall University Law School expects that the creative faculties which it hopes to stimulate in students and teachers alike, will find outlets in the preparation of legal briefs, memoranda, articles and treatises that will meet the high standard of acceptable legal publications."

He continued in his brief to the board: "It will be the goal of Seton Hall's Law Faculty to make a beginning in the development of a series of legal publications worthy of the Anglo-American legal tradition, which, along with great cathedrals, universities and the Scholastic system of philosophical realism, has come down to us intact from before the thirteenth, 'greatest of all centuries'."

To change the world. And this change is to reinstate God, or Christ, in men's thinking. There are no scheduled meetings and no dues although the Christophers do have a headquarters at 39th St. in New York City. Father Keller has elaborated on his ideas in one of his books, "You can change the World," (Langmans Green and Company.) He also spoke here at Seton Hall University at a convocation on the same topic.

THE HASH CAN

By JACK DEMARAY

Next week the Hall will have its own literary magazine, 'The Bayley Literary Review.' The editors were able to obtain the financial support of the Administration which means that the material between the covers of the magazine will be in print rather than in the blurred copy characteristic of mimeograph.

The Bayley Literary Review is the result of nearly two years of plugging by various groups. In the fall of 1949, Tony Palisi and Howard Wolff ran from office to office with the manuscript of "The Crow's Nest," a humor magazine they hoped to see in type. The publication never passed much further than the typewriters, but it was the initial effort made to secure for the Hall a creative outlet for its energy.

Poetry about spring does not fit in a university newspaper. It belongs in the Bayley Literary Review. Even if the stuff you write is not about the Pansies check with Paul Erbino, editor of the first issue. The money is available. Let's hope the writers are also.

Any typewriter tapper with imagination has already peered into the future. New York City has been destroyed by the Atomic bomb in at least ten different ways. The armies of Communism have been deployed, attacked, and wiped out by Hanson W. Baldwin and George Fielding Elliot. It seems extremely simple. But what will be happening to Setonians while all this is going on?

The next few months may make globe trotters of us all. This is not defeating the plans of either the Dept. of Student Affairs or The Setonian. The newspaper will be sent around the world on the trail of Setonians' students. Along with the newspaper a newsletter is to be sent containing information about the whereabouts and activities of the Hall's servicemen. When you enter the armed forces, your address will be obtained by the Dept. of Student Affairs. As long as there is a newspaper at the university, we'll do our best to get it to you.

ALBERT VOSS
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

S. A. M. TO CONDUCT PLACEMENT COOPERATIVE

An ambitious venture by future executives of American business has been undertaken by student chapters of the Society for the Advancement of Management in eleven New York and Northern New Jersey Colleges.

No longer concerned with getting jobs, these six hundred juniors and seniors have formed a Placement Counseling Cooperative to supplement existing job-getting facilities with S. A. M. developed self-analysis techniques designed to lift the level of individual effectiveness.

Activities of the new organization are being coordinated by Bernard Haidane, President of Executives Job Counselors, Inc. and New York Coordinator of Student Chapters, New York University, St. John's, Hofstra, Seton Hall, Rutgers (Newark and New Brunswick), Manhattan, Columbia, C. C. N. Y., Newark College of Engineering, and St. Peter's are colleges and Universities represented.

A recent meeting of the group passed a resolution deploring the fact that few people operate at more than 40 percent of their maximum power. In the interest of future members of the Society for the Advancement of Management, of American Industry and the further raising of our standards of living, the group resolved to undertake such experimental activities as would tend "to raise individual effectiveness at management levels."

Next meetings of the groups are scheduled to take place January 8th at New York University, and January 11th at the Newark College of Engineering and will be on placement orientation. First of a series of audience — participation talks by Mr. Haidane on self-analysis will take place, it will inaugurate a form of group counseling new in the Metropolitan area.

DEBATERS MEET PRINCETON

For the first time in its history the Brownson Debating Society undertook two separate debates with Princeton University. The first debate, which took place on the campus was a victory for Seton Hall. John Nolan and Jim Segretto defending the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form A New International Organization." Jack Demaray and Don Piscotta, after rendering an eloquent disposition of the negative side, lost the decision to the Princeton home grounds.

DR. WU

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China. In 1929 he accepted a position for one term as the Rosenthal Lecturer at Northwestern University School of Law. Since 1929 he has been the visiting Senior Professor of Law at the University of Hawaii.

In addition to his academic work, Dr. Wu has had a very full political career. He was Judge, and Chief Justice of the Provisional Court of the Shanghai International Settlement from 1927-1929. From 1933 to 1946 he was a member of the National Legislature of China, serving successively as Vice-Chairman of the Constitution-Drafting Committee, Chairman of the Codification Committee and Chairmen of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

In 1945 he was an advisor to the Chinese Delegation to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. From 1947 to 1949 he was the Minister Plenipotentiary of China to the Holy See in Rome. During the past year he was a member of the United Nations Panel for Inquiry and Conciliation of International Controversies.

Dr. Wu is the author of many books including "The Art of Law," "The Science of Love," "Juridical Essays and Studies," and "The History of Confucianism." Since 1939 he has been an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

NEW DEAN

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serving as secretary of that Dr. Rooney's special field of scholarship is concerned with the philosophy of law. Her doctoral dissertation, "Lawlessness, Law and Sanction," published in 1937, was an evaluation of modern theories of the sanction of law as expressed chiefly by Jeremy Bentham, Sir Henry Maine and Justice Holmes, in comparison with the theories of Henry de Bracton, one of the founders of the Common Law, and his great contemporary, Saint Thomas Aquinas.

Miss Rooney's criticism of Justice Holmes' theory has received wide acceptance in many subsequent law articles. Part of her chapter on Maine's concept of sanction has been quoted in the latest edition of G. W. Keeton's standard treatise on Jurisprudence.

Dr. Rooney is one of the few women in the world who has earned the equivalent of a canonical doctorate from a Pontifical University.

From 1942 to 1948, Dr. Rooney was a lecturer in Jurisprudence on the faculty of Columbia University School of Law, and from 1948 until the present, she has been an Associate Professor of Law at the Catholic University of America, being the first woman to hold such a position with that institution. Recently she was appointed the State Department representative for the National Association of Women Lawyers.

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Cage Chatter

by JACK EDEN

WHY SETON LOST THE SIENA GAME!.....Last weeks Siena cage contest certainly gave exacting evidence of the supremacy of strategy over manpower! This obvious conclusion from that humiliating loss exposes several problems which must be eliminated if the Hall is going to win any ball games! The pattern of Setonia's future games might well depend on the lessons observed in the Siena defeat.

The upstate quintet played sound basketball throughout the entire game. Opening the contest with a possession style of offense, Siena soon found that the Pirates were cracking their defense with fast breaks and rapid accurate passes. Seton's early lead was accomplished by a strict man-to-man defense which forced the visitors to abandon, temporarily, their possession game.

The five point spread at halftime, which decidedly influenced the outcome of the game, witnessed a slow Buc offensive drive while the visitors engaged a mild fast break when Seton was caught short-handed in back-court! Now for the disastrous second half.

The Hall's 24-19 lead at intermission proceeded to enlarge as much as 12 points in the opening five minutes. Again the Bucs used the fast break to good advantage while Siena continually missed long sets and screen shots. However, over-confidence hit the Hall like an electric shock and they proceeded to throw the game away there and then! Taking advantage of the Seton inaccuracy from the floor, the upstate combine reverted to their possession game, content with holding the ball until assured of a good shot. With the keyhole opened up Siena clicked for six baskets in three minutes! Why? The visitors refused to conform to the Pirate style of play and followed the "unofficial rule" that "you first have to tie the game before you win it!" And believe me, that they did! This steady offensive drive paid off illustrious dividends with a handsome 51-47 victory. They clinched the contest with their possession game while the Pirates dug their own grave by a poor roving zone defense in the concluding two minutes. Another Blue and White "bone", that of shooting one-handers from 25 feet out with no one under the boards, added insult to injury!

Well, the 1956 record books will only record a 51-47 loss to Siena but your sports editor chalks this one up as a lesson which the Hall might well remember in future games. First, over-confidence has cost more basketball games than actual manpower deficits; secondly, that "unofficial rule" in basketball shouldn't be disregarded when a team is leading even by 20 points. All too often teams have been reckless and when they try to function smoothly again, they find themselves in a rut. Both of these factors, causing numerous defeats to the Bucs last year, are apparently haunting them again this campaign. To coin the proverbial aphorism, "will they ever learn?"

SIENA TOPPLES BUC FIVE

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., JAN.

3—The offensive drive of Seton Hall's famed sophs faded in the concluding moments of play tonight and were defeated 51-47 by a late-surging Siena quintet from Loudonville, N. Y. Leading by a 24-19 margin at halftime, the Pirates fell apart in the last 12 minutes of play when the possession-minded Indians saturated the defense for 20 points.

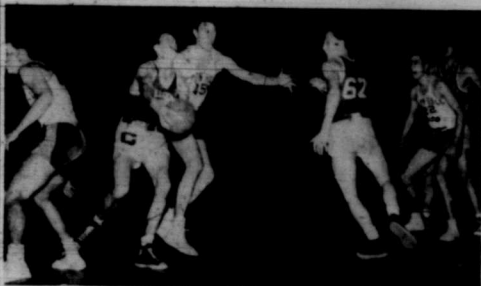
Siena grabbed a three point lead in the opening minutes of play but the home quintet knotted the count 11-all at the 12 minute mark. Ligos' layup, three penalty tosses, Latimer's long set, and Regan's one-hander closed the Buc scoring at the half.

The South Orangemen continued to build up the bulge in the second half until they had a *35-27 spread, with six minutes gone. Four quick Siena goals evened the score 39 all with seven minutes remaining. Reverting to their possession game which was abandoned midway through the initial

round, Siena clinched the game with three floating layups. A mild surge in the last minute and a half by the Pirates fell short by four points.

Reviewing the action in the second half, the sports observer would rapidly conclude that Seton became overconfident in the opening moments of the final round. Dukes' incapability in the pivot spot cost many rebounds that could have been turned into Buc scores. Seton's downfall began at the 13 minute mark when Siena reverted to the possession game. Instead of throwing up one-handers from 26 feet out with no one under the boards, they were content with working the ball in close until they had an opportunity for a good shot. Meanwhile, the Pirates, were shooting from 25 feet out and not connecting! With no rebound men in the lineup, the Pirates rapidly faded and Siena took advantage of the Buc distress to clinch the fray with three floating layups.

J. E.



Belliveau attempts to block shot by Creighton player in tense moment of first half, Chick Terrill and Bill Hammersley look on!

The Pirates romped over the Omaha quintet by a 73-49 verdict. Regan led the attack with 15.

Photo by Greenfield

Mermen Rout Bridgeport in Impressive Initial Meet

by TOM GAVIN

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., DEC. 1.—Setonia's tankmen invaded the Bridgeport pool today and glided to an impressive 46-20 conquest without the services of the Pirate distance swimmers. Gaining their inaugural win in the infant campaign, they showed extreme promise of retaining the mythical swim title over Rutgers. Seton triumphed in six out of eight events though several of the Buc long-distance men swam in other events.

TRACK ROUNDUP

by JOHN FARMER

The running of the annual Metropolitan AAU handicap games, Jan. 3rd, and the B'klyn K. of C. games the following Saturday ushered in the board-floor track campaign here in the east. Jenny Gibson's talented troop made it an auspicious debut for the Hall as they placed second to NYU by a point in the Met AAU games and completely dominated the K. of C. engagement.

Ed McArdle's 2:16.7 triumph in the handicap 1,000 provided the only Setonian individual victory in the initial meet. However, the team scored heavily in four events.

Andy Stanfield, testing his leg injury in last June's outdoor ICAA meet, finished a fast closing second in the Handicap 300. Fresh Bob Keegan waded through a flock of elbows to grab second place in the latter section of the 300. In the Deigan 600, Phil Thigpen came up from the ruck in the last straightaway to finish third and Jerry Grassi ran second in the Handicap 1,000.

The '51 edition of the Pirate Mile Relay Team featuring Charlie Slade, Bob Carter, Harry Bright, and Morris Curotta, gave Handicaps up to 43 yards and collared all but Fordham's flashing foursome for a strong second place finish.

Andy Stanfield took the 60, 80, and 100 yard dashes to annex the Great American Sprint series. Phil Thigpen baited from last to first place at the last lap to repeat last year's triumph in the Grand Knight 3220, and the mile relay team of Slade, Frank Turner, Harry Bright, and Bob Carter turned in a board-blasting 3:19.7 to snatch victory from their Fordham conquerors of three nights previous.

The 300 yard medley was captured by Seton's trio of Koslow, Benza, and Kurtzman. Wilson and Carr, with late spurts, won handily in the 200 yard free-style while the Connecticut tankmen gained third place on Warner's fast break-away.

Not to be denied, the Bridgeport squad swept the 40 yard free-style with two of their best swimmers, Anastasi and Morton, placing well ahead of the Blue and White forces. Martin of Seton Hall captured third place laurels.

Ed Carpinella and Nick Koes, the Hall specialists in the diving category, led the scoring by taking first and second in the diving event. Mehanter notched third place honors for the home tankmen. Drawing away on the point coil, Donovan and Hammett handily triumphed in the 100 yard free-style while Anastasi, Bridgeport's ace, finished third. One of the most difficult events, the 100 yard free-stroke also ended in a double victory for the Setonians with Schaffer and Koslow running first and second places and Ellis of Bridgeport bringing up the rear.

Results of the 200 yard breast stroke again saw Seton gliding the first and second honors. Kurtzman and Rozen leading the drive, and Noyes gaining consolation for the home natators.

In the feature event of the afternoon the Bridgeport tankmen combined their efforts to capture the 400 free-style. The Blue and White swimmers, Martin, Carr, Koslow, and Benza, thought they had won the event but they were disqualified for missing a turn. The winning quartet for Bridgeport was paced by Ellis, Warner, Morton, and Anastasi.

Highlights

by JAMES BOYAJIAN

It happened both before and after the holidays! Sort of a horrible Christmas present you might say. What happened? Louisville (sob) and Siena (ugh), that's what happened!

Let's begin from the awful beginning. Seton had won four in a row when they tangled with the invaders from the South. Here was the Hall's chance not only to make it five in a row, but also to gain prestige nationally! The Hall had just finished mangle St. Pete's a few nights before and were all ready for the crusher against Louisville. So the Hall lost, 60-58. Both teams were going under as far as playing basketball was concerned, but one cork-brained individual by the name of Lochmeller refused to sink. He scored 27 pts. (19 in the first half) and in doing so won the game for Louisville. Belliveau was the outstanding boy for Seton Hall! Besides playing a good floor game, he came up with seven rebounds. Record, 4-1.

Loyola College of Baltimore tramped in next and were promptly hacked by the Hurdy-Curdy boys, 72-51. The Hall had the height and used it to great advantage. Dukes lead the scoring with 15 pts, followed closely by Ligos with 13, Lackaye with 12, and Latimer with 10. But even in winning, the Hall could not display a smooth organized attack. Constant shuffling of players doesn't tend to build up a well-knit five, and Seton's attack testified to that. Dukes led the team in rebounding with 7. Record, 3-1.

The first away game was at Fordham. Both teams sported giant centers, and both teams made use of them by playing the pivots. Carlson, Fordham's 6' 8" center accumulated more persons than points in the first half and was practically useless in the second half. Result, Dukes ran wild, with Regan doing the heavy duty of playmaking and feeding. The score 66-49. Record 6-1. The game was one of the Hall's better games!

The Creighton game was a romp. It must have been the New Years spirit (the game was played on New Year's eve) for the Hall scored like mad. Creighton was off, but Seton looked good. Everyone got into the act. Russell cleared the bench, and just after Peloso went in, Russell eyed the bench as if he were contemplating sending it in also. "Igort" Pelso thrilled his fans by scoring 4 pts. Record 7-1. Regan with 15 pts., Hammersley with 10 and Belliveau with 7 were the main guns.

And then came Siena!

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Bonnies Whip Pirates By 74-61 Verdict

by JACK EDEN

OLEAN, N. Y. JAN. 6—The highly favored Pirates blew another thriller tonight, their second successive defeat, this one to an aggressive St. Bonaventure quintet by a 74-61 score at the Olean State Armory. Rallying within six points of the Bonnies at the outset of the second half, Seton Hall proceeded to hand the game to the home combine by poor rebound work, ridiculous offensive errors, and inaccurate passwork. Using the screen play to good advantage, Bona repeatedly scored on long sets which were made possible by smart rebounding under both boards. The Blue and White, failing to score from long shots, were forced to drive in for layups which were flubbed on many occasions when smart passes by Regan and Belliveau had set up a possible score.

Fantastic set shooting by the home quintet produced an unshakable lead that Seton never overtook. They zoomed to an 8-3 spread in the first five minutes of play and, while Seton could score but three points in the next three minutes, Bona put together five field goals and three penalty tosses to grab a 20-7 spread at the conclusion of the first quarter. Two jump shots by Belliveau and a foul throw provided the only Jersey scoring at the 14 minute mark when Bona still held a substantial lead, 30-13. But a rapid offensive drive, paced by Ligos, Hammersly, Hurt, and Belliveau whittled down the margin. A pop shot by Ligos, a layup and a foul by Hurt, plus two tap-ins by Belliveau and Hammersly closed the gap to 8 markers at intermission. It is well to mention that Duke's radical play definitely found its mark in the first half. Spearheading but four rebounds, he continually fell behind his man under the boards with the result that several layups were scored that should have been blocked. Four personals were recorded by Dukes in the half and he chalked up four defensive errors in the pivot lane. Halftime score: Bona 34 Seton 26.

Opening minutes of the second half saw Seton counter on two penalty shots, thereby reducing the Bona lead. When Dukes left the game at 1:15 with his fifth personal, the Brown Indians opened up the lane for possible layups by bringing the Buc defense out to meet them. Bruckner's layup, a tap by Regan, a jump shot by Ligos, and two foul tosses were balanced by four penalty throws, a tap by Edwards, and a pop by Nolan. Leading by 10 points at the 7 minute mark, the upstate five staged a 15 point rally in five minutes that completely broke the Seton drive. Sassone's two fast-breaking layups, three foul shots by Nolan, and two goals by Bednar left the Pirates gasping for breath. Three more charity throws by Diute terminated the Bonnie drive—that had built up a substantial 60-51 bulge with three minutes remaining. Buc scoring during this period was furnished by Bruckner's two jump shots, a long set by Latimer, a tap by Brownley, and two foul throws. The mild Setonian spurt in the last two minutes, led by an 8 point harvest by Dave Latimer, provided the conclusion to a humiliating 74-61 defeat.



Bruckner and O'Hare wrestle for ball in closing minutes of Louisville game!

The Bucs lost the thriller by a 60-58 score!

Photo by Greenfield

The invading Buccaneers hit 19 goals in 23 attempts from the floor and caged 23 fouls in 37 shots. The steady 'Bonnies found the range with 25 in 63 from the field and missed 14 penalty throws in 35 attempts.

The Box Score:

SETON HALL (61)

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Putnam, f.	0	0	0
Hurt, f.	2	3	7
Varous, f.	0	0	0
Lackaye, f.	0	1	1
Bruckner, f.	3	2	8
Dukes, c.	1	1	3
Ligos, c.	2	1	5
Regan, f.	1	4	6
Hammersly, g.	1	0	2
Terrill, g.	0	2	2
Peloso, g.	0	0	0
Latimer, g.	4	4	12
Belliveau, g.	4	2	10
O'Hare, g.	0	2	2
Brownley, g.	1	1	1
TOTALS	19	23	61

ST. BONAVENTURE (74)

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Kenville, f.	1	0	2
Badnar, f.	2	3	7
Diute, f.	4	5	13
O'Hare, f.	0	0	0
Gorman, c.	1	1	3
Edwards, c.	3	2	8
Davies, c.	1	1	3
Sassone, g.	5	7	17
Corkey, g.	0	1	1
Solinsky, g.	2	4	8
Nolan, g.	6	0	12
TOTALS	25	24	74

Score at halftime: St. Bonaventure 34 Seton Hall 26

HALF WERE CATCHERS

Four of the American League managers (Boston's Steve O'Neill, Chicago's Paul Richards, Cleveland's Al Lopez and St. Louis' Zach Taylor) are former catchers.



By ANTHONY PALISI

Cage Shorts: The news that Mickey Hannon is lost to the Pirates for the season was the biggest jolt that Honey Russell has received since he has returned to Setonia. Russell has been plagued again this year with the problem of finding a starting five. But it goes beyond a starting five—it's a search for a consistent five. Authorities on the Pirates say that the Blue and White are slated for four, possibly five more losses. And those are to Villanova, L. I. U. Syracuse and Georgetown. The possibility is Oklahoma City. Watch out for Murray State, too. L. I. U. has a strong second half ball club, while the Pirates have a style which is rapidly becoming known as the famous "Setonian Fade away." After watching many of the Seton Hall scraps this season, we're convinced that somebody has tied threads over the hoop, especially on foul shots. We nominate Richie Regan as the top playmaker since Bobby Wanzer and Roy Belliveau, the best defender and rebounder since Dick Hammock.

Miscellaneous: Check the recent Sport Magazine and see how the Hall is rated indoors. As the article progresses, every other name is a boy from the Hall. We nominate Phil Thigpen and Andy Stanfield as the true Setonian athletes in the track department. Both are always out for the Hall. Never for themselves. Phil was tabbed as a great even when he was running cross country at Rahway High, and he's lived up to every rave. A tremendous fellow, too! Rahway High, which took a triple crown in baseball last year, probably will send a few of its standouts to the Hall. Mike Cygler, who was a standout at second base and who clinched the title with a ringing double, is here now. Mike says he won't go out for baseball, too shy. Another Rahway boy who wants to come to the Hall in the worst way is Nate Smith, tremendous athlete who won fame as a Union County's top scorer on the gridiron for the past two years.

Finale: With this publication of "Sailing with the Pirates," your columnist bows out as sports editor of The Setonian, Jack Eden takes over the helm of the old Pirate Galleon. The log book over the past two and a half years has featured some great athletic feats, many of which will be classified as "once in a lifetime." They'll be talking about Latimer, Cuneo, Thigpen, Sheppell, and the many other greats whenever sports fans gather around the cracker barrel.

The sports department has received some constructive criticism over the past semester, and a few irate enthusiasts felt that we played up some sports more than others. We're sorry that this situation did result, and we apologize to both the members of the team and those who were interested in those sports. However, since the department was limited in space, we ran stories which we thought were of interest to the majority of the students.

Another unfortunate incident which was brought about by space difficulties resulted in printing a masthead with editor's names only. Jim Boyajian, Walt Litwinski, John Farmer, Tom Gavin, Joe Hammond, Paul Rizzuto, Marino Palisi and Paul Hankins were among the many senior members of the staff who made the life of the sports editor an easy one. We would like to thank them for the work they did even though they received little or no credit for their stories.

And so another sports editor hits the trail, with the hope that spirit at the Hall will continue to mount, and that the sportsmanship that has been so outstanding a quality of the Seton Hall teams will continue.

FLASH The Pirates invade Halloran General Hospital this afternoon to tackle the wheelchair veterans in a scheduled basketball game!

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