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Ten Cents

You Can Be Drafted Again!

Yes Joe, you read (it) right the first time. Stop running for a minute and I'll try to explain. There'll be no close-order drill, no overseas service and, we don't care if your mess-kit is dirty or if you brush your teeth by the numbers. There will be no K.P., C.Q., E.T.O., O.D., S.O.P., P.T.O., O.G., or S.N.A.F.U. You say, "This can't be the Army." Well Bub, you're not kidding, 'cause it ain't! **THIS DRAFT BOARD IS LOOKING FOR DRAMATIC ABILITY!** If you have three flat feet but can act, you're 1A. If you really have talent, we'll overlook those two heads. We're out to draft all you aspiring Barrymores and only a good reason (such as a wife and thirteen kids) can save you. This is total conscription—unconditional surrender!

An organization meeting of the Seton Hall Dramatic Society was held on February 13th in the Marshall Library; about ten persons attended. Surely in a student body of nine hundred, there are more who can act or design scenery. We don't expect any Maurice Evans' (but a few would help!)

Our goal is to present a good one-act play after the Easter holidays. We need your help if this is to be realized. Read the bulletin board for the time and place of the next meeting. Don't wait to be drafted. **ENLIST NOW!**

The Real Reason

By FREDERICK W. JELLY

Why did God create us rational beings? Was it because he wanted us to act without thinking? Of course not. God intended that you and I use our reasoning powers before we make a decision. Our Creator gave us an intellect to guide our course on the journey through life. Therefore, let us utilize this divine gift.

There should be no doubt that all of us have good reasons for attending Seton Hall College. Some are studying to be priests, doctors, lawyers or teachers; while others wish to become businessmen, journalists, or physical education instructors. Since God reasonably directs us to our vocations, we must pursue them in the same manner. A person will not be a success in life, if he does not pause at times to think.

What is this power within us which we call intellect, reason or mind? It is a thinking or rational substance which we call soul. A

Student Council Holds Reactivation Program

"You have shed the dirt and filth and grime of military life. You are students here at Seton Hall. A mat is laid around the campus which has "welcome" stamped upon it in golden letters. The Student Council, your personal champion, extends greetings and best wishes for a bright and secure future," said John McLoughlin, President of the body, at a recent meeting.

Some Seton Hall men are unaware what the Student Council is and what it does. Briefly, it is the governing body of the school and exists only to carry out the wishes of the student body. The Council represents you at faculty meetings. Perhaps you are saying, "Why doesn't the Student Council do more for me?" The answer to that is, "Make your wishes known to the body." This is your school, to run as you see fit.

At a meeting, February 8th, it was decided to appoint ten new members to the Student Council from among the students who have recently been registered. This will insure a fairer representation.

The tremendous parking problem which now prevails will be eased by the following rules:

1. All vehicles which park on the campus must be registered. This applies whether you own the car or not. The rule holds though you park your car just once a month.
2. The penalty imposed on the driver of an unregistered vehicle, will be one day's cut.
3. Forms for registering your car can be obtained from the office of the Dean in Bayley Hall.
4. There will be no more parking behind Bayley Hall. Parking space will be before the Gymnasium.

The final vehicle registration date is February 27. It will be held in the SETONIAN office, second floor, Bayley Hall.

thinking substance must be a simple spiritual substance. A spiritual substance can exist independently from matter. Therefore, when we die, our souls can exist apart from our bodies—the soul is immortal. If we want our souls to dwell in everlasting happiness, let us find out what is really important in this life. Each one of us should have a philosophy, or principle which logically gives God the first place in our thoughts. If we do this, we shall possess the real reason whence all other reasons and ideas will be derived. ↓

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Veterans Welcomed At Convocation Ceremonies

The largest enrollment in Seton Hall's history! That's the news as given by Mgr. James F. Kelley, President of the college. In one year the enrollment has risen from 140 to 902, 95 percent of which are veterans, giving Seton Hall the largest amount of veterans than any other school in New Jersey.



MGR. KELLEY

Setonia Overseas

Pvt. Eugene Castellano, of Newark, a student at the Hall before entering the Army in April, 1945, is among the students at the XXIV Corps University in Seoul, capital city of Korea. The school is run for Army of Occupation GI's who perform military duty in the mornings, study in the afternoons. Castellano is studying French, German, and Chemistry.

Technician Third Grade Leo J. Bocage, of Newark, has been selected as head of the History Department at the newly formed University of Okinawa. Bocage is among the other trained specialists in presenting a wide choice of cultural and technical courses to those men who wish to further their education while still in service. Before entering the Army in October, 1942, Bocage was studying for a Master of Arts degree at Seton Hall College.

College Glee Club

The Seton Hall College Glee Club will give a concert on Thursday evening, February 21, at Notre Dame College in Staten Island. The Glee Club was revived this year under the sponsorship of Father Dilger and the directorship of Edward McGill, who also supervises and directs the activities of the Schola Cantorum.

The whole student body was welcomed in convocation ceremonies held February 1 in the gymnasium; by the president, the dean, Father Furlong, and Seton Hall's faculty and Alumni.

In the two weeks that have followed the students have settled down and adapted themselves to the educational surroundings. Schedules have proven adequate and all that is needed is a bit more classroom space.

The faculty this year is composed of many new instructors and those that have returned to the Hall after the lapse of the war years. Among these are Father Carey, Father Jarvais, and Father Ansbro.

Taking everything into consideration Seton Hall, in this writer's opinion, can look forward to many fruitful years which in time will establish it as the leading Catholic university in the East.

S.A.C. Plans Open House

The weekly meeting of the S.A.C. was held on February 13th in Marshall Library. It was decided to change the name from Student Affairs Committee to Social Affairs Committee. Its various functions, however, have not been changed and its work and purpose remains exactly the same. The success of the "Winter Hop" as well as plans for the coming Open-House were discussed.

The future Open-House program will be our formal reciprocation for the hospitality shown us by the different colleges. A certain number of girls will be invited from each college. The gymnasium building will be open and the guests, together with their Setonian escorts will have a busy day of bowling, swimming, table-tennis, etc., topped off by a dance in the evening. It promises to be one of the most unusual treats of the social year. More information on this Open-House program will be given at a later date.

There are still several vacancies on the Social Affairs Committee. With the hundreds of new students recently enrolled, there must

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College Responsibilities

At this writing, Seton Hall College has more veterans enrolled than any other college in the state. Veterans are definitely in a majority over others here at the Hall, too. It is therefore imperative that some form of discipline, both in actions and in studies, should be effected. The few rules on the books concerning personal appearance should be easy to follow. It only remains that studious habits, so long discontinued and without thought of, should be once again pressed into reality. The Hall is ready to serve all who desire to learn. It is up to the individual to carry his part of the load. College is not a place to come in out of the rain, or a place to fraternize alone. It is a place dispensing in education and culture, in moral and religious training. It seeks to enlighten, to equip for future life. Only by diligent and sincere study, and attention to the professors can this aim be achieved.

This goes without saying, that extra-curricular activities should run supplementary to college work proper. The Hall, once again on its feet, has many interesting clubs and organizations, many outside functions which ably contribute to the well-rounding of the college man. Foremost among these might be mentioned the Student Council—an organ of student government; and the Student Affairs Committee—dealing principally with social activities.

It is a high-sounding note, then, to close with, "What have you to offer Seton Hall?"

Alumni Jottings

At the first meeting of the newly elected Board of Governors, held on February 6th, plans in broad outline were made for the year's activities. It was agreed that the first job was to get financial footing. Frank Donnelly, class of '28, accepted the chairmanship of the important membership committee and formulated plans to make a drive for 100 per cent Alumni support through payment of dues. The SETONIAN has agreed to support a program worthy of the Alumni and the college we proudly hail as Alma Mater.

Past President Dan McCormick will head the War Memorial Committee. It is the plan of the Board of Governors to make a substantial contribution to a "living" memorial at Seton Hall, as a result of this committee's activities.

The SETONIAN and the Alumni Association wish to show our heroic veterans real appreciation of a tough job well done.

Plans were tentatively made for an Alumni dance in May. A combined Communion Breakfast and an Alumni Day were also discussed. Details are forthcoming.

The Newark Luncheon Group continues to draw ever increasing numbers to their monthly meetings at "Bam's"—on the third Monday of each month.

Peter Coughlin and his associates deserve an orchid for this fine Alumni activity.

Ray Nelligan, '28, President of the Alumni Association, said recently in a communication with the SETONIAN, "Gentlemen, I was impressed as you would have been if you had attended the Orientation Program at Seton Hall on February 1. Some 900 college students filled the auditorium gymnasium to hear Msgr. Kelley and his official family tell them "the score." The students will represent a substantial addition to our Alumni body in the next few years. It is our opportunity to serve them today: theirs to help us tomorrow."

The SETONIAN will print any communication of interest received in the column "Letters to the Editor."

THE VETERAN'S CORNER

By ED BACSİK

The first day of the new semester brought many new faces to Seton Hall as well as many of the old ones. To you both we would like to say, "Welcome to College," with sincere wishes for a successful continuation of your interrupted scholastic life...Sights to see:

Maurice (Grubber) Doyle trying to interrupt his new class schedule...The look of stark realization on the face of Jack Sutton when he discovered that he was sitting in the wrong classroom...The student who passed another student wearing a short coat and pink trousers and automatically raised his arm halfway up to salute before he realized that he had already been rehabilitated...Jerry Di Coma burning up the roads to St. Elizabeths. Wanted to arrive on the Dot...The sad faces of those who lost on the Cochrane fight...The number of Vets who crowd into Paul Brienza's office all asking the same question. "When do we get paid?...The amount of affection that is passed across the counter by Mrs. Nolan of the cafeteria staff...The number of Vets present with the Knights of Setonia on Wednesday morning. (Pardon by sarcasm)...Overheard: Tony Galento stating that Ed Cameron, Miami University football star, was previously a navy flying instructor at "Pepsi-Cola," Florida.

Excerpts from the college bulletin:

1866-67—Fundamental Rules of Discipline. No student ever leaves the college without a teacher. Leaving the college grounds after dark subjects the student to expulsion. The use of tobacco is forbidden and students are not allowed to have any in their possession. No books of any kind can be held by the students unless by permission of the President. Students are not allowed to receive newspapers, except for their reading room, which is under the direction of the President. No correspondence is permitted, except under cover, to and from parents and guardians; and the President will exercise his right to examine all letters, as, in his judgement, it may be necessary. No student of low and vicious habits will be retained in the college...

1884—The college farm of sixty-eight acres provides milk and vegetables for the college...

1897—All resident students receive instruction in Military Science and Tactics from an Officer of the United States Army detailed for duty at the College by the Secretary of War. Day students may serve as volunteers. The military uniform is obligatory during the hours of drill...

1904—During the trying days of the Civil War, when so many institutions of learning were obliged to close their doors, at least temporarily, Seton Hall not only held its own but the number of students so increased that in 1865 the college building had to be enlarged to twice its original size...

Booby Trap—The cafeteria at noon...

Itsa Fact that—

There are more P.L. 16 veterans enrolled at Seton Hall than in any other college in the state...Bob Bolan is attending two colleges, S.H. and Georgian Court. Taking a P-gee course, Bob?...Some of our air-minded students are wondering about the possibilities of a flying club. Anyone interested, take it from there...The name of Seton Hall College was mentioned over the air, coast to coast, five times at the Cochrane-Servo fight...The Camera Club has folded up. Smatter couldn't it click?...John Falcone has written another song. This one entitled, "Heavenly."

Just an echo? The Veterans' Winter Formal—(only a few weeks 'till Spring fellas.

PEN PROFILES

by
EUGENE J. GASS

This new feature, the first in a series of Pen Profiles, will be a regular addition to the SETONIAN. These interviews will be given in order to publish some of the more interesting moments experienced by our veteran students at home and abroad.

Our first contributor is Edmund P. Rezetko, ex-Pfc., U.S.A. This twenty-six-year-old Newarker, a student here before the war and now a Senior, was a member of the 18th Infantry Regiment of the First Division. The organization

needs no introduction to bona fide "Doughfeet." For the benefit of the unenlightened we can say it is the outfit which the late Ernie Pyle called his own and which helped spearhead the landings in Africa, Sicily and Normandy.

During Ed's forty-one months overseas he participated in the actions in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe, serving also in Iceland and England. It was just prior to the crossing of the Rhine that he had his most unusual experience. On the morning of March 1, 1944, the First Army Group to which Rezetko's division was attached, stood on the Cologne plain facing the last defenses before the Rhine. Pingsheim was

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one of the many fortified towns making up this vital German defense line and it was this objective which was to be taken by two companies of Ed's battalion. "B" Company, of which Ed was a member, jumped off and after walking through a mine field fought their way into the town and secured their immediate objective. All was not well however with "C" Company, the other prong of the assault, word having come via the field phones that they were pinned down by a group of Germans in well-prepared positions.

Rezetko therefore, realizing something had to be done, decided to try his art as rifleman and grenadier. He left his squad and moved out to where he could see the men of "C" Company and the beating they were taking from the murderous fire of the Kraut guns. Fondly stroking an imaginary rabbit's foot Ed thought he'd better try to do some good and right now. Working his way to the rear of the enemy positions without getting hit was really a job but finally he found his spot. Once there he began to fire rifle grenades into the German positions. As he fired he called, "Kommen sie raus!" Before long Ed's miniature block-busters and broken German had the desired effect. When the show was all over the bag contained forty slightly soiled members of the Wehrmacht including crews for three 105 mm. howitzers which until then had been harrassing the American positions. Ed's little chore didn't go unnoticed and when the war weary boys from "C" Company dragged themselves into town they knew to whom they owed their deliverance. Rezetko's reward came with the realization that he had helped to reduce the number of black bordered telegrams which were being received in increasing numbers at home. The Army felt however, that his initiative, daring and gallantry, should bring a more concrete keepsake; and so he was awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award.

Today, Ed Rezetko is a Senior at Seton Hall, known to all as the popular sports editor of the SETONIAN. The Seton Hall campus has more men like Ed, and we intend to reach them all in future editions of this paper.

Setonian Covers Town Hall Lectures

The Setonian editors have always felt that America's greatest security was an enlightened public. In accord with this policy they are giving extensive coverage to these lectures, the first of a group of eight, that are being sponsored by the Griffith Music Foundation.

More than ever, Americans will be challenged to think straight, to gaze far ahead, and make the force of their reasoned opinions and vision felt in world affairs. This peace being created, demands all the knowledge, understanding, and good will of whole peoples, instead of a few world leaders. Town Hall's purpose is to further these principles.

The Real Reason

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Now, we have begun our second semester at Seton Hall. However, for many, mostly veterans, this is the first term. The enrollment, as it now stands, is over eight hundred students. So, I believe that, as a result of good reasoning, the chapel will be filled by the Knights of Setonia.

There are several excellent reasons why every Catholic Setonian should want to become a Knight of Setonia. But the real reason is contained in what this organization represents. As a member, you attend the eight o'clock Mass, and, if you wish, receive Holy Communion each week in the chapel.

Many Catholics should have a deeper affection for the Mass. So, let us consider for a moment the true meaning of the Mass. What is the Mass? It is the unbloody sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ. It is a continuation of Christ's suffering and death on the Cross. When we assist at Mass; we witness once again the Crucifixion on Calvary. At the consecration in the Mass, the priest changes bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ. Then there is always the opportunity of going to confession before Mass, so that you can share in the full benefit of the sacrifice by receiving Christ in Holy Communion. Well, men—here is the real reason. At the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, you give honor and glory to God, and receive grace for the salvation of your soul.

Maurice Hindus Lectures On "Russia"

Maurice Hindus, author and correspondent, in a Town Hall of Essex County lecture given January 30, declared that official Czechoslovakian Catholic sources had told him that they believed in time not only the Kremlin and the Vatican but the Eastern and Western Catholic church would be reconciled.

Mr. Hindus making his first address in this country since returning from a three year stay in Europe, predicted that America and Russia, despite serious differences, would never fight one another, because of the great cost to the victor. He also prophesied that the British faced serious bloody uprisings from which the Russians would profit unless the English broke up the feudal extremes of poverty and wealth which characterizes their colonial possessions. In this connection, he said General MacArthur was doing the right thing in planning to divide the Japanese estates among the peasants.

The subject of Vatican-Soviet relations was raised during the question period. The questioner, a Setonian correspondent, asked why Russian newspapers attacked the Vatican so violently, and whether there was any foundation to the recent charge by the official paper, Izvestia, that recent additions to the ranks of the cardinals were an attempt to spread "reactionary" ideas.

Hindus said he was no authority on Catholic-Soviet relations. However, he pointed out that Czechoslovakia—a nation 75 percent Catholic, gets along very well with the Russians. After quoting "official Czech Catholic sources" on the prospect-in-time-of peace between the Kremlin and Vatican, Hindus said: "While the attack by Izvestia was indeed violent, I might point out that Vatican criticism of the Soviets has by no means been gentle."

As for the third world war, the speaker said Russia and the United States were the only two countries able to wage a war, and neither could destroy the other in an atomic conflict, without itself suffering such terrible retaliation that neither would resort to warfare in the first place. He warned against underestimating Russian science and said Russia would undoubtedly, perfect atom bombs soon.

S.A.C. Plans Open House

(Continued from Page 1) be a few who are interested in the promotion of school spirit and the fostering of social events. You are always welcome to attend the meetings every Wednesday at 12:30 P. M. in the Conference Room of Marshall Library.

H. E. Stassen Speaks of "Victory"

Ex-governor of Minnesota, Harold E. Stassen, recently discharged from the Navy, gave a timely lecture on "The Responsibilities of Victory" before a packed audience of Town Hall of Essex County a few weeks ago.

Mr. Stassen, in approaching his topic, spoke of four major phases of our responsibilities of victory devoting some time on each. The first responsibility was "The continued and vigorous support to the work of the UNO". He noted that the UNO was the first step to lasting peace and a "beachhead won on the battlefields". He remarked that it was a thrilling sight when, at the San Francisco Conference, all 50 nations present voted unanimously for the adoption of the laws of the UNO. He further added, that like all projects of importance, the UNO was bound to have cynics who would decry the possibility of these nations to succeed; but he quoted several cynics who, at the birth of our country, doomed it to a miserable failure.

Secondly, he mentioned "Our responsibility to present to the International Atomic Energy Commission our proposal to the atomic policy".

He noted five important steps:

- a. Propose a world-wide law outlawing use and manufacture of atomic weapons.
- b. Propose a system of inspection to see that the proposals of Article A were carried out, for he said; "good faith is not enough".
- c. Require all scientists to register with the commission and publish the results of their work and findings on atomic energy.
- d. Make constructive use of atomic energy.
- e. Later to extend restrictions on other principle weapons of destruction.

Thirdly, he mentioned "Our economic responsibility to the world". He warned that we must not take a narrow restricted view towards the economic standards of the world. We must not permit economic degradation; and though he cautiously stated, we should not pursue a "Santa Claus policy" we should at least give all within our means and expect a just return.

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SETONIAN SPORTS

ALONG THE SIDELINES

with
ED REZETKO
Sports Editor

WHAT ABOUT POLICY?

With the enrollment hitting a new high and sports returning to the picture here at the Hall outside interest in Seton Hall has risen immeasurably. The keynote to Seton Hall's bid to the return to national sports prominence was struck when Father Carey told the assembled student body that the Hall had already made a bid for acceptance to IC 4-A and the EIAA. This is the first important step in such a direction since acceptance in the aforementioned organizations means that the Hall can compete in the sports carnivals sponsored by them; and which brings together the best in college athletes. No word has been received from either association to this writing but a hopeful note is anticipated.

To gain national recognition in the intercollegiate sports field is a task that entails plenty of work. The school must first find an aggregation that can stand the test in the tough competitive grind that is college athletics. A few baseball or basketball games or a few successful track meets, though they can bring prestige and recognition, are not the key to the upper strata called "big-time." These three sports, recognized as major sports here, are the ones in which Seton Hall intends to spearhead the college into the national picture. They've succeeded once before, but the Pirate fan knows that it was only after many years of toil on behalf of the college administration, athletic association, coaching staff, which was hard-working and competent, and last but not least the athletes.

The basketball team worked under all conditions to attain the acclaim that was justly theirs. Their streak of 42 consecutive wins was not as easily achieved as one might ascertain, for over a half of those games were played before the gym was here which meant that the players practiced and played on any and all courts, and travelling long distances for one practice session. But the streak precipitated in the invitation to the Garden and national recognition. Subsequent years saw such names as Princeton, Dartmouth, New Mexico, Yale, Bradley Tech and Holy Cross visit the Seton Hill campus. Against these teams the Pirates fared exceedingly well. We hope to bring these colleges back, but it will take time. The slow and tedious process was followed in the other sports and with the same results. The track team took many honors at the Penn Relays; one of their finest achievements was the cracking of a 25 year 2 mile relay record in the Garden.

And so, the drive is on. According to Father Carey, it will take about two years or more before Seton Hall will attain or surpass her previous record as a sports power. A recent chat with the Athletic Director revealed that a baseball game has been scheduled with West Point for April 17. We hope to see many more name schools here but our biggest effort will be to renew the athletic relationships with former opponents together with making many new acquaintances. Many familiar with Seton Hall a few years back will remember that the Hall achieved renown with a small student body. Now that the enrollment has almost doubled things should look much more rosier since there will be a greater percentage of athletes in a larger group. With the war's end Seton Hall is getting back many of its former players, among them Harry Miller and Frank Saul, of the court squad, who have helped immeasurably since getting out of uniform.

Seton Hall reached the top rung in sports by developing its own athletes and will do so again. Excellent coaching, as previously mentioned, aided greatly in this respect. With the signing of Bob Davies to coach basketball and baseball and the return of Coach Ferlinden to guide the swimming team the Pirates can well be satisfied that so far their athletic fates are in capable hands.

Many feel that they will be forgotten since they don't participate in the three sports Seton Hall intends to field in major competition. Their minds may rest at ease since the Athletic De-

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BILL CULBREATH

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI LAW STUDENT, CONSIDERS THE LOSS OF A LEG NO HANDICAP. HE HAS BEEN CHEER LEADER FOR FIVE YEARS, WON SEVERAL JITTER-BUG CONTESTS, DRIVES A CAR AND CAN ROLLER SKATE!



KARL 'NO-PUNCH' WALDRON WON THE INTERFRATERNITY BANTAM-WEIGHT BOXING CROWN AT THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA WITHOUT A SINGLE FIGHT! HE WAS THE ONLY ONE ENTERED IN THIS DIVISION.

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STUDENTS SPEND 21,000 HOURS A YEAR STANDING IN REGISTRATION LINES

Blues Revenge Defeat By Jaspers

After finishing at the short end of three consecutive contests with high ranking service teams, the college Frosh turned in a masterly game by knocking off Honey Russell's Jaspers 56-29 to avenge a setback earlier in the season at the Jaspers' hands. Led by the two new additions to the team, Howie Janetta and Lodi and John Saul, both experienced court performers, the Blue had no difficulty in falling back into the win column.

Janetta, making 18 points, sparkled on the offensive pouring nine of his big markers through the hoop in the initial frame. The highlight of the tussle was in Saul's masterful playmaking and floor work. Saul also sent 12 tallies into the bucket.

Score by quarters:

Hall	13	13	12	18-56
Manhattan	4	9	7	9-29

Pirates Repeat Victory Over Panzer Jayvees

Reviewing two games played by the frosh basketeers the past few weeks saw the Pirates repeat an early season victory over the Panzer Jayvees 54-44 after a big first half when the Blue led 30-19. Though the Panzerites bounced back the next half their efforts were not enough to overcome the big margin gained by the Hallers in the initial half. Jack Reilly, Seton Hall's leading individual scorer, ripped the cords for 20 points in this fray.

The Pirates next met a strong Armed Guard Center team from Brooklyn who stopped them 61-42. The Bluejackets boasted 19 wins against 1 loss up to the Setonia encounter and they continued their winning ways against the Blues. Will Garry of Seton Hall played a fine floor game while Booth sparkled with his set shots. Kahler of the sailors led the scoring with 18 points while Booth notched 15.

Davies Assumes Reins March 15th

Frosh Team Has Recent Additions

As the basketball season rolls on, the Pirates find themselves strengthened with the addition of three stalwart players. Two of the boys, Harry Miller and Frank Saul, are products of the Seton Hall Prep. Saul, you remember, was understudy to Bob Davies in the college back in 1942. Leaving school to join the armed forces, Frank's basketball career was not entirely interrupted as he starred with a service team playing in the Pacific theatre. Although the league was made up of thirty-five all stars from the states, he was chosen as the most valuable player. Now that he is back on home grounds he, Frank is living up to, if not surpassing, the reputation he had established here.

Harry Miller, another prize contribution to the college from the Prep school, is taking full advantage of his towering six foot three height in bolstering the Pirates' attack. His height is coordinated with his 225 lb. frame as he utilizes both to display good form off the backboards.

A newcomer to the campus is Howard Janotta, a former star at Lodi High School. Howard has proven himself a very capable ball handler and marksman in scoring. He has been high scorer in every game with an approximate average of eighteen points a game.

Basketeers Upset Strong Lincoln U Five

The college freshmen defeated a previously undefeated Lincoln University five by virtue of Frank Gormely's one hander in the closing minutes, 46-45. The strong Pennsylvania quintet boasted 11 straight wins before encountering the Pirates.

The contest was close throughout with Jack Reilly, tricky Pirate forward, ringing the bell on shots from all angles. Bill Hall of the visitors, high scorer of the fray with 19 points sparked his team's offensive.

The Hallers were on the short end of a 41-40 count in the final minutes when Gormely came through with a long one and moments later countered with a lay-up that sent the Pirates out front. Booth made good on a free throw and Hall of Lincoln tallied on a set shot that brought his team within one point of a tie. It was then that Gormely came through with the clincher as Hunter of Lincoln tallied for the final basket.

Jack Reilly was high scorer for the Blue with 17 points while Corvino tossed in four field goals for 8.

Frosh Play Armed Guard Center Friday Night

ALONG THE SIDELINES

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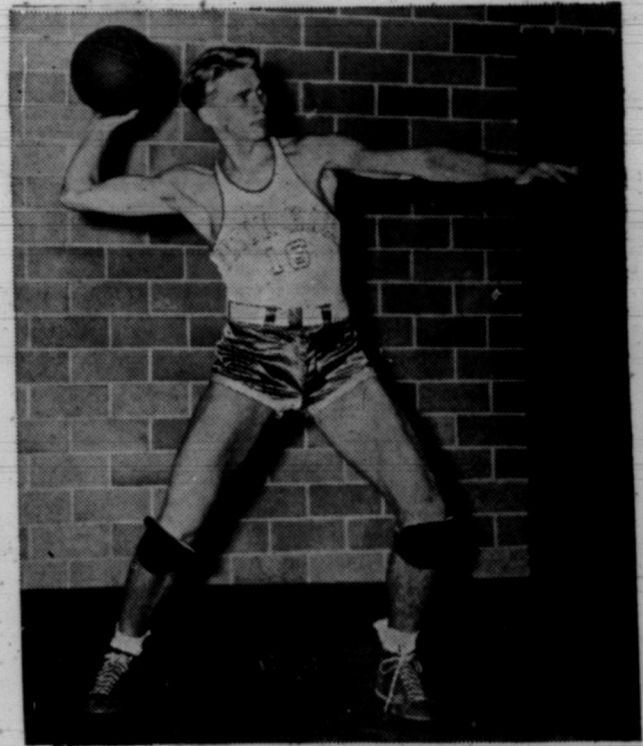
partment intends to revive soccer, swimming, golf, tennis, and later on fencing, in which the Hall ranked as probably the greatest in the nation.

And so, in a nutshell, is the story on athletic policy to be pursued at the Hall. The facts presented in this corner do not tell the entire story nor has an attempt been made to do so. Progress will be made, and is being made daily. As you know the road to the top is filled with many headaches and perspiration; and one of the greatest forces to be reckoned with is that element called time. If spirit, determination and interest were alone sufficient we feel it wouldn't take as long as has been anticipated, but all that can be said is that the students continue to be cooperative, and even increase their interest and cooperation, for there lies a major factor on the road to success.

The war left its mark here but increasing interest in Seton Hall, as witnessed by the record enrollment, will in time remove all traces of those years. The keynote is progress and the hope of a greater Seton Hall. The answer lies greatly in the student body; when your turn comes to help let there be not one slacker.

The basketball team has been rolling along and to this observer with great success. Before the season began the team faced an enormous task. The boys were new to each other and lacked the experience of playing together. They were not used to college competition and especially the competition that was to face them. Their record shows that they've passed the critical test since they did well both in winning and in losing. They have a long way to go before they achieve the cohesiveness and polish as a varsity but a good beginning is always a good sign.

This corner will not single out any player for his performance this season. We like to think of the basketball team as a team made up of five fine players and not any individual performers. So far that's what it has been and the hope here is that it will continue;



BOB DAVIES

Davies Signed As College Coach

After the appointment of Father James A. Carey as Athletic Director of the college came the signing of Bob Davies soon after. Bob, former All-American court star, was the shining light on Seton Hall's all-winning basketball team and who forced every sports writer in the metropolitan area to revise their long-hidden adjectives after seeing his court magic in the Writer's Tournament in the Garden.

Davies will coach basketball and baseball, in which he shone also as a fast and shifty second sacker. Davies will be one of the youngest coaches to ever take over the head coaches' job in any college. The task confronting the young mentor is a large one but observers are confident that the same drive, spirit and determination that characterized his playing at the Hall will be witnessed in the players who will serve under him.

"Lil Abner," as he was affectionately called by all who knew him in his undergraduate days because of a lock of hair that stood out over his forehead, will assume his duties as diamond coach on March 15.

An intramural sports program is now in the planning according to the Athletic Department. The AA has recently contacted Jack Reitemeier, former Seton Hall coach and director of intramural activities. Mr. Reitemeier has not as yet received his discharge from the Navy. An extensive program has been planned and the appointment of a director is all that is needed to set the plan into operation. Through this medium all students of the college will be able to participate in all forms of intramural activities.

Composite box score up to and including the New York State Maritime Academy game.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Reilly	38	13	89
Corvino	23	7	53
Janetta	21	7	49
Booth	18	12	48
Petrucilli	17	7	41
Singer	15	10	40
Saul	10	9	29
Garry	10	5	25
Miller	5	2	12
Gormeley	3	1	7
Hartmann	2	3	7
Connelly	3	0	6
Feketti	1	3	5
Honecker	1	3	5
Black	2	0	4
Brady	1	1	3



TOM MAGER and JOE ORLANDO
 A set o' dull conceited hashes
 Confuse their brains in college classes;
 They gang in stirks, and come out asses.
 —Robt. Burns (Epistle to J. Lapraik)

With the arrival of so many new students on the campus, we think that there ought to be a few reporters assigned to this *! *! *! column. (We would also like you fellows to know that we will print almost anything for fee).

The Student Affairs Committee is commissioned to dig up seventy-five students to attend a dance at St. Elizabeth's College. We predict that seventy of the seventy-five will be new students and that **Dick Out** will be the first to sign up.

What's this rumor drifting around about **Dr. Brady** being so tough? Why many a time we've seen students, after receiving a particularly low mark on a test, approach the good Professor and after a violent argument easily flunk the course. The beginning and the end of a typical complaint—

Student: Father, I don't believe I deserve a zero on this test.

Dr. Brady: Neither do I, but it was the lowest mark I could give you.

HERE 'N' THERE

What's this about **Ed Bacsik** taking his girl to the Terrace Room and running short of funds? (It's a good thing she carries plenty of mad money)... **Herman Black** has currently been seen with Betty, **Paul Booth's** old flame... **Bill Bosco** has just definitely decided to go steady with Marilyn. (Who are we kidding?)... **Jimmy Murphy** and **Frank Dougherty** can be seen out on the track every day. (Practicing the Nicotine Relay, huh?)

Joe "Radio Voice" Braun is still showing his local draft board a clean pair of heels: (We're not referring to **Jim Wagner** and **Jack Carrick**)... A classic is supposed to be what everyone talks about and nobody reads. Revised version: a classic is what nobody talks about and only **Jim Cox** reads... Has **Joe Peiffer** seen "The Lost Weekend"?... **Bob Farrell**, that gentleman from Georgia ("the south, the deep south, that is"), is still convinced that the Confederacy won the war... **Gene Carr** and **Walt Pierce**—Siamese Twins?... **Pat Richel** and **Jim Pinkman** seem to have fallen quite hard for the girls they met at the Manhattanville tea dance... We would like to see an X-ray picture of **Harry Miller's** stomach... We noticed **Joe Powers** and **Jimmy Meehan** keeping **Red Williams's** sister company at the Millburn-Verona game. (Better watch them, Red, it just isn't safe)... **Fr. Gilhooley** instructed the students at the Orientation Program that "the honeymoon was over," no more parking behind Bayley Hall. On Monday—no cars. Tuesday—a few cars. Wednesday—old times! (Blame it on the Prep school brats)... **Jack McDermott** has finally recovered from his bout with appendicitis. From the latest reports the nurses down at St. James Hospital will have regained their pre-McDermott strength by next week... Discovery: S.H.C. could mean Seton Hall College or Servo-Hits-Cochran... There are quite a number of fellows around here due to be drafted soon. **Bert Martin** is a rather notable example of how to avoid it. We still don't know how he did it but he's deferred for six months.

QUESTIONS OF A VERY DULL MONTH

Will the new Chem teacher finish the book by the end of next week?

Will **J. J. Horrigan** ever be satisfied with anything that hasn't been approved by himself? (Personally approved, no less).

Will they ever play good **Bing Crosby** records over the air?

What's going to happen to **Dick Tracy**?

(Answers to the above questions can be found on page nine).

Frosh Drub Kilmer

The Seton Hall freshmen basketball squad topped Camp Kilmer 68-63 for their second straight victory over the soldiers and their eleventh victory of the season recently.

Sparked by the brilliant all-round playing of **Frank Saul**, who scored 11 points, the Setonians were able to keep ahead of the

fighting soldier squad. The Setonians held a 30-24 lead at half time but a 23-point outburst in the third period enabled the Pirates to put the game on "ice" since the Kilmerites retaliated with a 27-point barrage in the final canto.

Big **Harry Miller** was the Blue's high scorer with 14 markers while **Howie Janetta** tossed in 8. Coach **Singleton** used his entire 13 man squad in the victory.

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H. E. STASSEN

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The Fourth responsibility he noted was that "The United States should develop a staff of diplomatic and foreign service much beyond what we have or have had". He said that our country had many people who were qualified to represent her and help her follow through the responsibility which is hers. If we do this, he added, we can have confidence in the future.

In conclusion, Mr. Stassen remarked, "Let us not minimize our relationships with others. Let us not be defeatists. Let us possess faith and determination in the basic concepts of international law. We must realize that all nations, like ourselves, want peace."



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