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# The SETONIAN

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FOR SETONIANS

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TEN CENTS

## EDITORIAL

### The Lowdown On the Tickets...

There have been numerous complaints received concerning the recent shortage of tickets for Seton Hall basketball games. Mr. Paul B. Brienza, head of the College ticket agency, has been subjected to a flurry of undue criticism.

The answer to this shortage is simple. Demand is far greater than supply. There just isn't enough room in the gym to capitate the gigantic number of fans yearning to attend the games.

The banner of Seton Hall covers to 11,000 persons, an enormous percentage of which desire tickets, while the College gym will hold at the most 4000. At the present moment, there are approximately 2700 students registered here on the campus with well half a thousand new applicants being added to that number later this month. There are 1400 prep school students who warrant consideration, and a combined total of 2,950 students at the urban divisions of Newark and Jersey City is also anxious for tickets. Another great body not to be neglected is that including some 3000 members on the list of active alumni, not to mention the Bayley-Seton League of nearly 500 enthusiasts. This tremendous total represents only those closely connected with Seton Hall.

The purpose of the ticket agency at Seton Hall is primarily to satisfy the ever increasing demand for tickets by the student body. It has always been the intention of Mr. Brienza to do just that. It is the sincere wish of Monsignor Kelley that it should be that way. There was, in truth, little expectation of the spectacular season being enjoyed by our basketball club this year, consequently there was no reason to believe that the games would be as popular as they are. Pre-season orders for reserved seat tickets, submitted in letter form by the alumni, were filled in bulk for the games with Princeton, Holy Cross, Panzer, and LaSalle. Such a move, considering the earlier unprobability of a really great season, was the only wise move to make.

The Seton Hall aggregation is the talk of the country. It's probably the greatest team in the history of the college. Thousands want to see it in action. Scores of outsiders together with the students from the colleges of our opponents are clamoring for seats but are unable to be taken care of. The ticket agency has been forced to forget entirely the outside general public. It has been forced to refuse all but one lone ticket office asking for tickets. The one ticket office catered to, has long been an asset to Seton Hall. It makes no commission on any of the tickets, but carries them solely for friendly service and accommodation. This agency, The Halsey Ticket Office of Newark, is allowed only a minimum number of tickets. There are many friends of Seton Hall, who, over a period of years, have been assisting the College in various programs. They too must be passed by. There isn't just enough space. It stands to reason that a cigar box will not hold more than fifty cigars if it is not large enough to hold more than fifty.

There is also a false impression maintained by many of the over-optimistic that our gym will hold at least 5000. The College gymnasium, as was stated before will squeeze in the sardine-capacity crowd of 4000 and no more. The upstairs seating numbers 1400 against the 1600 elbow-to-elbow seats downstairs, including the bleacher section on the stage.

The ticket agency under Mr. Brienza, we feel, has done an admirable job of handling this mammoth situation. Formerly there was a requirement that students possessing white A.A. tickets get them punched three to five days before a game. The agency waived that requirement to further accommodate our own students. Students' A. A. cards were therefore punched at game time.

Seton Hall's ticket agency is not the only outfit faced with this problem. Rutgers and Villanova are up to their necks in complaints. The normal gym can take of scarcely more than 2500 fans. Our gym can hold a thousand or even 1500 more than that, but it too has a limit. At the Princeton game, our agency received over 5,000 additional requests

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## "Queen of the Campus" To Be Feted At Setonian Dance

### TAKES NEW POST



### Father Ansbro New Dean of Hall

It would take an excellent example of piety and understanding to replace Father Jarvais as Dean of the College, and we have such a man assuming that office with the beginning of the spring term.

Father Ansbro will leave the textbooks and the notebooks of the classroom to take over the job as administrative head, involving all academic affairs and consultant on the integration of all college life.

The new dean made his first entrance in Seton Hall as an instructor in Philosophy and Italian. The chaplain's school claimed Father Ansbro in September, 1943 and his lot was cast in the capacity of Regimental Chaplain in the 30th Division (Old Hickory). Wounded at the battle of Saint Lo

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### Glee Club Concert Dates Disclosed

Father Dilger, moderator of the Glee Club has disclosed that the group will definitely give concerts at Georgian Court, College of Saint Elizabeth, and College of Notre Dame on Staten Island. No definite dates have been set for these concerts, but the first one will probably be given in about three weeks. In all probability, the group will give concerts at four or five other colleges besides those mentioned above and their annual concert which will be presented at the Essex House in the spring.

Father Dilger also stated that a new director, Mr. Edward Henneberry, had been engaged for the Glee Club. He went on to say that the group is progressing satisfactorily and should be one of the best that has ever represented Seton Hall.

On February 7, 1947 the Queen of the Seton Hall Campus will be crowned with all the splendor and gaiety that befits the occasion, at the Setonian Dance. The judges have selected their top four contestants and the queen has been picked from them. Since all of the entrants were so lovely, beautiful, and potentially queen of the campus, it is unnecessary to explain the difficult task confronted the judges. All of the photographs were rated on the face value alone; no personal interviews were made.

### Schola Cantorum Very Active Group

One of the least publicized yet most active groups on the campus is the Schola Cantorum. The Schola was one of the hits of the Christmas entertainment and presented a very colorful picture as they sang Christmas Carols. They also received a great round of applause and elicited much favorable comment for their rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" just before the basketball game between Providence College and Seton Hall.

This group has given twenty-five concerts so far, among them Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck; Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth; St. Ann's Villa, Convent Station; the Bayley Seton Le... Bishop Walsh present; the Newark Rotary Club at the Hotel Robert Treat; and the Veteran's Hospital at Lyons. Many other engagements are planned and will be given during the next semester.

Some of the selections for which the Schola is noted are "Whiffenpoof Song", "Eight Bells", "Away To Rio", and "The Star Spangled Banner" as arranged by Bartholomew. However, the group specializes primarily in religious music such as "Ave Maria" Jesu Rex Admirabilis and of course, Christmas Carols.

Father Harold Dilger is moderator, and Mr. Edward Henneberry, director of the group which is composed of resident students.

### Pre-Legal Society Commended By Monsignor Kelley

At the last regular meeting of the St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society held in McQuade Hall on the afternoon of January 17, 1947, a letter from Monsignor Kelley commending the activities of the group was read. In reference to the series of lectures the society is sponsoring Monsignor Kelley's letter stated, "I would like to take this occasion, too, to congratulate the Pre-Legal group on conducting this progressive series and upon being fortunate to obtain

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The queen will reign supreme at the dance and will be presented with orchids, while the three runners-up will receive a corsage and recognition for their achievement in loveliness. Miss Seton Hall of 1947 will also receive a sterling silver compact with her name engraved as the "Queen of the Campus at Seton Hall College in 1947", plus two precious tickets to the Holy Cross game. She will also receive a night's entertainment at the famed "Meadowbrook" by the courtesy of Frank Dailey, a life subscription to the SETONIAN, and gift certificates from leading department stores.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by Al Clothier and his orchestra currently playing at the



AL CLOTHIER

Hotel Suburban in East Orange. The band will include twelve players and Joyce Mills, a gorgeous vocalist.

The Decorations Committee has been hard at work in gathering suitable trimmings for the affair. We feel sure that all will be well pleased by the decorations.

The committee in charge of refreshments promises to provide an interesting bill of fare.

Tickets are going rapidly and since only a limited number are available it would be advisable to procure ducats as soon as possible. Let a word to the wise be sufficient.

Arrangements are being made with WAAT to have the Queen on the Breakfast show on February 8, 1947, to relate how it feels to be the queen of the campus.

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## EDITORIAL

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for tickets which it could not handle, and all reports indicate that the demand for seats at the contest with Holy Cross are eclipsing that with the Tigers.

Mr. Brienza, in a special effort to smooth out his system, consulted the handlers of the Madison Square Garden tickets. He found the same conditions prevailing there also. Our service is as nearly as complicated as is that of the Garden.

Here on the campus, the ticket distribution was formerly handled by the athletic department. That job became so gigantic that it warranted the attention of a special ticket agency.

The picture seems clear enough. Mr. Brienza and the agency are doing their best, and the only logical thing left to say is that it remain plainly and simply a case of first come first served.

## ... AND THE SETONIAN

With each edition of The Setonian, the staff is plagued by such queries as these: "How much do you fellows make?" "Why ten cents?" "What a racket!" We, of the staff, feel that such questions warrant explanation. All of the time devoted to the publication of The Setonian is done on our own time. We receive no compensation whatsoever, either in a monetary sense, or in scholastic credits. During the Christmas and Registration vacations the members of the staff devote their time and whatever energy is necessary to ensure the successful publication of your Setonian.

It should be quite evident to any thinking student that a paper, however small or insignificant, is a financial headache in these days of rising prices. If any one is interested in how much money the staff has squandered to date, let them take notice of this. The first three (3) editions found The Setonian in the red; and it was not until the last two (2) editions that we were able to clear expenses.

Much comment is heard pertaining to the journalistic capabilities of the staff. To our critics we have this to say: All students of Seton Hall College are entitled to membership as contributors and officeholders. One is merely asked to drop into the office and submit his name.

To reiterate what has happened has appeared in The Setonian many times before. We appreciate, and need, the wholehearted support of all the students of this college.

There were many students who were highly incensed when the examination schedule appeared in the last issue of The Setonian. We went to the added expense, to the tune of \$30, to publish the schedule for the convenience of the student body. Can you visualize 2,700 students vainly seeking their examination classes and time on the bulletin board?

## RAMBLING with Riegler

The light-fantastic has always seemed rather eccentric in essence, to me. You share a shoe-sized bit of no-man's floor as you rummavate in concentric cycles over a slippery tread-mill padded down with canary feed; a quartet of looney horns blasts the ether; and a starving crooner murmurs something into the mike about the old lamplighter.

Eight-to-the-bar shuffles never begin until nine bells; yet one who arrives on time would be considered anxious. Before the night is yet growing hazy between variously colored blossoms and odd sidecars, the motion is seconded and gavelled to do the old disappearing act. And its not to "lay me down to sleep," either.

You frivolate your time, effort, and money away, ens before the hop, in a wild nightmare of bribing and connivelling to secure what the bookies term "choice locations;" and when the big brawl convenes, you stay long enough to increase the stains on your right index finger, and the strain on your center toe, left foot. This is known as the Law of Comparative Disadvantage.

You hire the soup and fish for five bucks; and while parading before nondescript mirror of the local emporium, you discover you have one tail too many. "There is no extra charge for the new style note," says the tailor; and you find yourself asking what note it is that comes at the dawn and twilight of the scale.

You waltz into the dancesomat; and as you prepare to file your coat on the nearest hook, you notice a large plate on the counter with a disappearing bottom and come-on dollar bill floating on the surface like a lettuce leaf in pea soup. You submerge the mit for the tip, and all you can bring to light is a theatre ticket stub, a broken paper clip, an Indian penny, a bus transfer, and a "Vote for Dewey" button.

Anyway, the dance floor is cold. So you try to enervate the capillaries by percolating with the downbeat. But just as you are beginning to capitalize on your hidden potentialities, the band's arrangement of Rimsky's and Karakoff's "Song of Hindustani" sputters to a close; and they clump off the stage for parts censored for their regular quarter-hourly rest of a hand of poker, two beers, and a cigar.

Towards rooster-time, as you are

## BETWEEN CLASSES

By JOHN J. WHALEN

We just talked to a youngster who had just returned to Seton Hall this semester after a short hitch in the Army. He was just nineteen, and with rapid conclusions of youth, he informed us that the old Hall wasn't the same anymore. "Dead as a doornail," he said, "and no school spirit at all." When he left us to make a History class, he was still shaking his head sadly, and his shoulders seemed to sag a trifle. As he disappeared into Bayley Hall, his parting words came back to us, "No school spirit at all." Sure we had to agree with him. We noticed it too, and had wondered about it. Quite a few of us had our own ideas about the comradie and familiarity of a college campus. We'd read Ralph Hefry Barbour and a few other authors who specialized in the "rah-rah" type of college stories which stirred our imagination way back in our High School days. We held our breath as Joe Doakes stepped up with the bases full and two out in the ninth inning, or as he ripped into the hated rival line with seconds left to play. We envied his popularity on the campus and his little escapades with his roommate and the rest of the squad, as they went shoulder to shoulder through college. Well, we came to college and there was no Joe Doakes no comradie or familiarity, no pennant waving, no escapades with fraternity brothers. So we wondered about it.

We could be wrong, but we offer our explanation anyway. While those novels were gathering dust on library shelves, something happened that made Joe Doakes seem like an insignificant character in a dime novel. You know what happened; we all know about the war. A lot of guys, you and I included were handed a uniform, and brother, whether you know it or not we changed. You can argue that you're still the same guy who sipped sodas at the Jigger Shop before the war, still "happy-go-lucky" as ever; that your attitude on life is still the same; and that we don't know what we're talking about. Okay, answer this question honestly, and see if you haven't changed the least bit. "What are you doing in college at your age?" Your answer nine times out of ten will be, "A guy needs an education nowadays." Oh yeah? Where did you find that out? Be honest with yourself for a minute. Did you really think that way before the war when you were breezing through school or driving a truck, or pushing a pen in some stuffy office? So you haven't changed eh?

You're here because you found out in the service what an education meant when you watched your buddies shove off for OCS because they had that little magic key of a B. S. or A. B. We're here for the same reason. Uncle Sam gave us a chance to catch up with a lot of guys who were way ahead of us before the shooting started. We're here for an EDUCATION.

So we don't go around waving Blue and White pennants. We don't go rollicking into South Orange in an old jalopy and scare the daylights out of the local inhabitants. That, in a lot of places, would be "school spirit." Maybe we're missing a lot of fun and an important part of college life by not going in for that sort of thing, but it just can't be helped, time is too important. Time, time, time, we're racing against it every time a bell starts another class. Some of us are married, others have kids, and there are some of us pushing thirty and the old earning capacity isn't on the up-swing. It may sound cold and indifferent, but this school deal is strictly a business deal with us. Sure we'd like to be Joe Doakes ripping into the rival line, but the seconds ticking away on our clock are not the same as those ending a ball game. Somebody close to each of us is sacrificing something to keep us here until we get a degree, so we have to sacrifice something too.

Before we button our lip once and for all on this topic, there's one thing we'd like to tell that youngster we talked to the other day. Don't be too discouraged or disappointed because the Hall isn't the same anymore. In four or five years it will be back to normal again. Just as soon as we get what we came for we'll be on our way and the youngsters will move in again with their "fight team fight" spirit. The Hall isn't the only college that's changed. Every college in the country with a GI on its register is going through the same thing. They may have lost some "school spirit," but their helping two million Americans who are "sweatin' out four years to give the nation as a whole a "School spirit" of its own.

beginning to slung into your special, the cheek-to-cheek step, you feel an alien index finger protruding into your upper right clavicle, and a voice cackles, "Mind if I cut in, Mac?"

But wait! Before I take my exit let me hasten to disabuse the mental musings of you master dancers. The SETONIAN "Queen of the Campus" Dance is unique; its ethereal it's strictly dream stuff. Proletariat prices, a band that plays more than it rests, free refreshments, and, of course, the girl you've all been waiting to see, the "Queen of the Campus."

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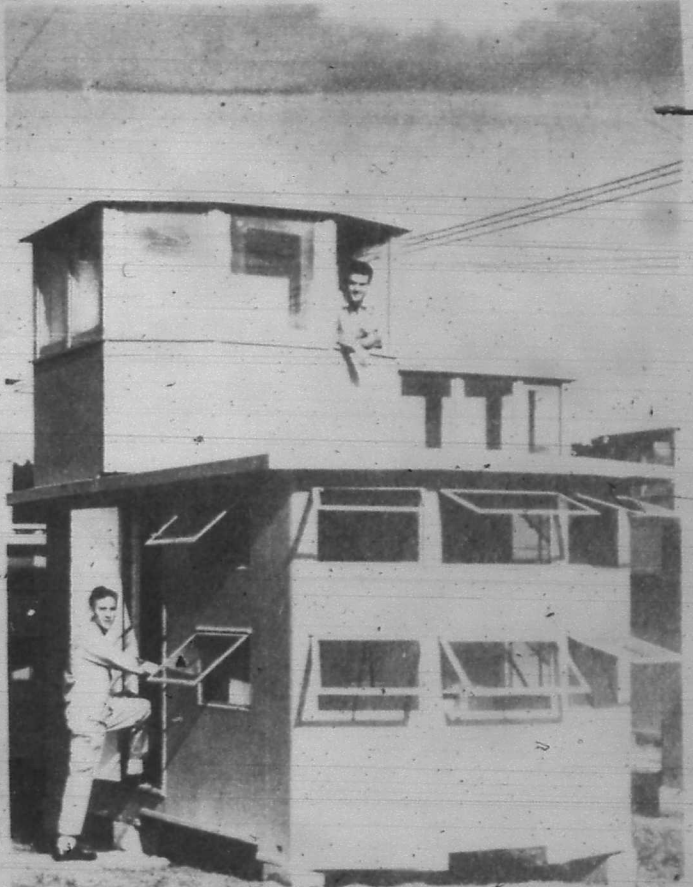
### Fell on Colorado

Old Man Winter provided the answer to an editor's prayer when he jumped the gun on the rest of the country and dropped 29 inches of snow on Colorado. Here Billie Holliman, Phyllis Amack, Marjorie Crow and Lou Ann Moore of Colorado Woman's College enjoy the other side of "Springtime in the Rockies."



## Dragon vs. Dagwood...

George Hill, Drexel footballer, snaps at novel "dragon sandwich" in the Philadelphia school's new grill. Specializing in triple-deck sandwiches, the grill is the answer to the eating problem on the crowded campus.



It's all aboard at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Auburn, ex-Navy veteran D. R. Curtis climbs into his tugboat cabin. His roommate watches from the pilot house study. School authorities obtained 93 tugboats from the U. S. Maritime Commission to ease the housing shortage. Each cabin is completely furnished and houses two students.



Marilyn Nordmark, South Dakota State College's Hobo Day queen, didn't need quite all of the yardsticks to measure the winning beard at the school's homecoming celebration. Complete with derby and cane, this old man was judged to have won by a hair.

Photo by Karolowitz



What this country needs is more horse sense and less horse meat. read the edition presented to movie equine star Gallant Best, the horse with the human mind. Adlen Cheever, president of Northeastern university's student council, is shown making the presentation after Best had made a donation toward the new student center.

## Brothers and More Brothers

Photo by Wells



Jack Bailey, radio network crack, feared to tread where college men have been, walking for many years when he was faced with the task of picking a Queen for a Day. As a result, he donned the crown and divided the gifts among Anne Stubbs, Cornell; Betty Newkirk, Duke; Eleanor Hudson, Northwestern; and Lois Coleman, University of Virginia.



Top: Chandler Stevens, left, after five years in the army, has moments of doubt distinguishing among his triplet brothers, Harold, Herbert and Howard. All are freshmen at the University of Missouri. Below: Paul and John White, regulars on the University of Michigan football team, have also added their share to the confusion on college campuses when it comes to reporting for action on the gridiron. Paul was a regular halfback for Michigan in 1942 and John a regular end on the opposing Ohio State team. They're from River Rouge, Mich.

### PHOTOS WANTED

Send your school photographs to Collegiate Digest. It's easy, just pack your pictures in cardboard to prevent bending and send them to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Collegiate Digest will pay three dollars for each picture used. Pictures will be returned only if postage and a self-addressed envelope are included.

Be sure they are glossy prints, black and white. Pictures must be at least 3x5 inches.

Include complete identification of individuals and the school they represent.



Coping with 35 redheads is the problem of Bob Jensen, University of Wisconsin student who recently organized the League of Redheaded Women. First action was a protest to Rita Hayworth because of her conversion to topaze blonde. She said it was temporary.



One World

Born a world apart, these girls now study at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville. Marianna Singer, left, fled from Germany during the war. She is shown with Marion Barber, GSCW yearbook editor. Miss Singer was sent to the college by the YWCA.



## Campus Pictures Wanted

Collegiate Digest is looking for pictures of college interest. Here is an opportunity for you to get recognition for your school and money for yourself. Collegiate Digest will pay \$3.00 for each picture published. Send one or a series to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Be sure to include complete information and identification. No picture will be returned unless accompanied by postage.

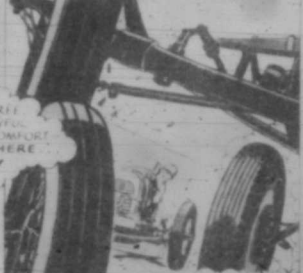
Veterans from Chicago colleges gathered outside Mundelein college during the Institute for Study of the United Nations charter. Coods are from Mundelein. Men from Loyola.



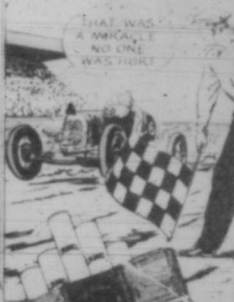
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Trying to intercept a Northwestern pass, these two Michigan adders nullified each other's attempt. Hunt goes high in the air while Burton climbs after the ball. The game ended in a 14-14 tie. (AP Photo)



### Student Forum 'On the Air'

Thinking of college students is aired by students of Johns Hopkins university each week on the Student Forum. Elliot Coleman, chairman of the English writing department, is shown at the head of the table in his role of moderator. Left to right are James Langrall, Roland English, Coleman, Stanley Grill, Edward Padgett and Chipman Cunningham.



Elizabeth Pate, Georgia State Woman's College (Valdosta) senior, does not let her nose decide her future. Despite a dislike for chemistry odors, she likes the subject.



One event in part of a field trip by college theater students from Indiana State. Jerry Haate, was this backstage visit in New York with Judy Holiday of the play. Born yesterday.

She May Be . . .

## A College Student



Some day this young lady may be a college student. Her chances—the chances of hundreds of children—depend on the success of the 'March of Dimes' campaign, January 15-30. Her only plea, 'Help me walk again.'

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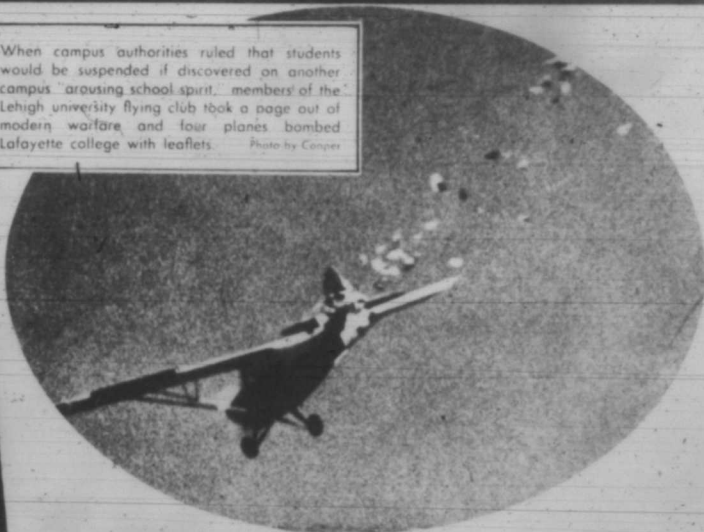
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## Bombs Away...

When campus authorities ruled that students would be suspended if discovered on another campus arousing school spirit, members of the Lehigh university flying club took a page out of modern warfare and four planes bombed Lafayette college with leaflets.

Photo by Conner



Gettysburg (Pa.) college students manned hoses to help firemen fight the \$100,000 fire that swept through the Student Christian association building. Quick action on the part of firemen and students brought the fire under control and saved the building from destruction. Photo by Hocker



Photo by Bohatalk

Like ants on an anthill these students of the University of Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy rush back and forth on Mt. Franklin repainting the huge white "M." Every student is needed to renew the 75 by 120 foot letter.



Photo by Arnold



## Essentials for Living →

• **FOOD**—Doing something about the high prices of food, veteran students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute opened a cooperative grocery store on campus. Stockholders in the Auburn Veterans association buy food at a saving of 10 to 40 per cent.

• **CLOTHING**—Climaxing a five-day drive during which the Colgate university chapter of the American Veterans Committee collected more than a ton of clothing for Europe's needy, five AVC members are shown packing the clothes for shipment to the American Friends Service committee.

• **SHELTER**—These veterans and 40 others were served breakfast in bed by Prof. John E. Sandt, Marietta (Ohio) college. Sandt promised the men living in the college fieldhouse that new shelter would be ready for them by Dec. 15. "If they are not," he said, "I'll serve you breakfast in bed." They weren't. He did.





College Students Celebrate at . . .

## Carnival, Barnwarmin' and Bowery Brawl



Showing only a sample of the big show inside, this railroast-clad barker calls customers to the Festival of Baghdad at Washington University's 40-year-old Thrustep Carnival. Students threw darts at caricatures of faculty members, pitched baseballs and tossed hatchery-rejected eggs at human targets during the evening.

Photo by [illegible]



Queen candidates for the University of Missouri's Barnwarmin' are safely "racked" away in the hay mow until the party begins. As the warm-in starts, they are taken down on a shoulder stairway.

Photo by West

Kode of the Ohio Wesleyan campus is "Duke the Dose." Duke was bought in Denmark while his master, Jack Watson, was in service as a ferry pilot. He came to the U.S. by plane and boat.



Cider and cigars were too much for Don Lancaster at Bethany (W. Va.) college's Bowery Ball. Mary Jo Martin and Elaine Robertson show no sympathy for the tough guy.

Photo by Kaval



Four years in the Marine was enough to make Long Island John Lyon brave enough to tackle this rattler with club in hand. As a pre-veterinarian student at Kent (Ohio) State University, he is engaged in finding a cure for liver disorders that plague the reptile of snake venom. He also lectures on snake id.



Mills college's public relations director explodes the California sunshine myth with this picture of college coeds who make light of the weather by fashioning ingenious rain hats. Umbrellas are strictly for the birds—as are many women's hats.

Illinois Whiz Kids...

## BID FOR TITLE

Dubbed the 'Whiz Kids' when they won 25 of 27 games to win two Western conference basketball championships for the University of Illinois in 1942 and 1943, this quartet has returned from war service and is gunning for a 1947 title for the Illini.

At right is Gene Vance. Below from left to right are Andy Phillip, Ken Menke and Jack Smiley.

As Collegiate Digest was going to press, this foursome had just led Illinois to a 72-37 victory over Nebraska. Phillip led the scoring with 17 points.

Acme Photo



ABOVE—Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton turns back to his school days as he visits a Penn college class in freshman accounting. Shortly after his release from the army at the close of World War I, he enrolled in an accounting class at Cleveland YMCA Tech. The school grew up to be Penn.

BELOW—As Madison college, Harrisonburg, Va., admitted men to classes for the first time in its 38-year history, a Wolf found himself the only male student in a class of 17. Here Bill Wolf is shown as he concentrates on his lesson while the 40 girls concentrate on him.



## The Adventure of The LONE WOLFF

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T Zone to a T



Pat O'Brien, the cinema's "smiling Irishman," was in a serious mood when he dedicated new quarters for veterans at Seton Hall college, South Orange, N. J. More than 90 per cent of the student body are veterans.

Photo by French



## Seeing Stars...

Although the polio epidemic is over in Minnesota, college students, film stars and friends still remember the tiny victims with parties and presents. While radio artist Flo Seidel played the piano at a party,

sponsored by St. Thomas college, Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Emille Peterman, Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, actor Bill Williams and actress Barbara Hale entertain patients. The party was at Fort Snelling hospital.



## Hall of Fame

Screen star Jon Hall had a weighty problem on his hands when he had to name a queen from this group of nine girls at the University of Chicago. Left to right are Anna Stauffer, Florence Baumruk, Mary Withinton, Jo Gunnar, Vici Fasting, Sue Davidson, Muriel Nomland, Bambi Golden, Carol Dragstedt and "the thinker," Hall. Take your choice. Hall's was Jo Gunnar.

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This frosh and his pants were hauled down by sophomores a few minutes after this picture was taken during the annual Frosh-Soph rush at Columbia university. Freshmen regulations would have been voided had he climbed the greased pole and pulled down the dummy.

Photo by Warman

## Christmas Carol...

Large stockings were hung at Penn State as ex-GI students hoped that coed Carol Preuss would be found in one of them. She was named "the gift we'd like most for Christmas."



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# RIDING THE WAX

By GEORGE W. PEPIN

Jack Teagarden defied his doctor's orders by returning to his job at Hollywood's "Susie Q", where he is heading a six piece combo. It was while fronting this group that Jackie was stricken with pneumonia only a short time ago. On February 2, Duke Ellington was awarded two plaques, one as winner of the swing band section, and the other as top man of the sweet band contest conducted by "Down Beat." The presentation was made at the Chicago Civic Opera. Billy Eckstine and his gang recently received the heave-ho from Boston's swank Rio Casino after a session of fifty-cuffs. The Christmas cards that Stan Kenton sent out were signed by his entire crew, including "Dorothy" who is the band's secretary and saxist Bob Gloga's wife. Winchell was wrong once again when he accused Woody Herman of running around with Ava Gardner. It seems Mrs. Herman was very much put-out at Mr. Winchell's erroneous accusation. Rumors have it that Benny Goodman will sign with Capitol records. The January edition of "Fortune" has a good piece by Bing Crosby. Read it. You'll enjoy it. Among the spectators at the Atlanta, Ga., catastrophe were Freddie Slack and Don Brassfield. They had a grandstand seat of the fire from across the street. The Ray Herbeck crew is 100 percent vets. Frank Sinatra will do a re-make of "The Jazz Singer" for Warner Bros. Jose Iturbi's brother-in-law, Stephen Hero will play the role of concertmaster in MGM's forthcoming supermusical, "The Birds and the Bees." Walt Disney has signed the Pied Pipers for two more pictures. Their work in "Make Mine Music" was the reason. There is a possibility that the entire Jack Benny - Lucky Strike air show will fly to Honolulu for its two broadcasts in May. Benny Goodman, who recently broke up his band, is on the West Coast. Myrtle Page, wife of Hot Lips Page the noted trumpeter, died in New York on December 12. Dick Stabile and his new ork, are doing very well out California-way. Sy Oliver's new combo is causing quite a hubbub at the Zanzibar in New York. Spike Jones has been chosen "King of Corn for 1946" by the annual "Down Beat" poll. Johnny Long has signed with Signature Records. Jamboree records are reduced from \$1.00 to 75 cents. Long-hair music will be cut by Majestic. Musicraft issued a new Duke Ellington recording on January 1, entitled "Happy Go Lucky Local." According to reports, The Terrace ballroom in Newark is down to a week-end schedule because of poor business and high guarantees. Tony Martin will leave Mercury for Victor in April. He will take Al Sack with him as music director. It is expected that the first showing of The Fabulous Dorseys will take place in New York and Los Angeles about February 28. The Johnny Catron band, now on a nation-wide tour, will fill all positions with handicapped vets. Several members-to-be are still in hospitals. The main vocalist will be a legless girl. Stan Kenton's vocalist June Christy, is winning admirers wherever she goes. The ASCAP netted a cold nine million dollars for 1946. Jack Carroll, formerly with Les Brown, was loaned to his former boss by National to do a few recordings with Columbia. Fred Astaire is opening a Park Avenue dance studio. Woody Herman, whose dance orchestra was a recent casualty, is the first-top bandleader to become a disc jockey. He operates in Hollywood. Freddie Martin and Tommy Dorsey are reported eyeing similar spots.

## BAND STAND

Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller Orchestra at the N. Y. Capitol.  
 Elliot Lawrence at the N. Y. Paramount.  
 Charlie Barnet at the N. Y. Warner's Strand.  
 Johnny Long at the Meadowbrook, February 13.

## Registration Antics

"The last shall be first and the first shall be last." That ancient Biblical quotation became a reality this past week as registration for the new semester began. Instead of the top of the alphabet grabbing off the choice spots on the program the bottom "orphans" of the abc's were given the choice of pickings for the new term.

The gymnasium was continually crowded with Setonians scurrying from table to table in a feverish haste to complete their programs for the new term. Confident Seniors, however took their time and even went so far as to spend the time of day with some of their more favored instructors. Impatient Juniors went about the business in a determined manner, being careful to check and re-check their schedules to ascertain whether or not they were properly preparing for their approaching Senior year. Uncertain Sophomores literally flew around the gym in their haste to avoid Saturday classes. Their rapidity was further accelerated by the thoughts of late weekday classes. Bewildered Freshmen just whirled from table to table, nodding approval to anything written on their program cards and gratefully acknowledging the final O.K. from the Registrar's table.

There were the usual attempts by some of the upper classmen to steal a hurried "peek" at the class sheets in order to be more certain of "choosing" their instructors, but after all guys, you can't have everything! A few were heard to moan upon discovering they had drawn some prof. who was reputedly "a toughie", but they were hastily assured by the Dean, Father Ansbro, that the profs were only as tough as the students made them. "Doc" Leahy was kept in a continual state of activity by the thousands of questions tossed at him by apprehensive registrants. Needless to say the "Doc" handled them all with his smooth manner and capable efficiency.

When the last Setonian had tucked his registration card in his pocket and had beaten a hasty retreat through the doors, the faculty and members of the Registrar's Office, as well as the students assisting in the registration drew a deep breath of relief and satisfaction.

## SETONIAN DANCE, CONTEST

### CONTEST CONTENDERS



Miss Doris Steiger of Hackensack, N. J. The picture was submitted by Bob Kast.

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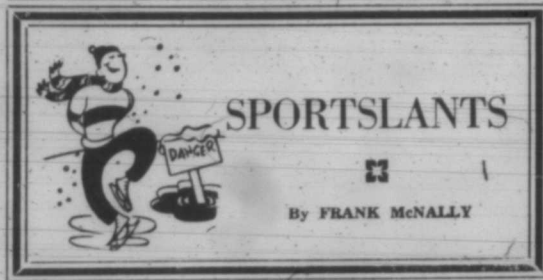
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# PIRATES vs. CRUSADERS SAT. NIGHT



## SPORTSLANTS

By FRANK McNALLY

Much discussion has gone the rounds since Seton Hall officially turned down the Orange Bowl bid to play at Miami, Florida on February 12. Marshall of West Virginia had already accepted a bid, which was extended to them as a result of their fourteen game winning streak. After you analyze the situation you will see that the sensible thing was done. Seton Hall would have been putting a fine winning streak on the block against a team that, although it too has an impressive winning streak, just would not afford the best publicity that a bid to one of the bigger tournaments against more formidable opponents would bring.

Siena's Bill O'Brien goes out of the limb, in an interesting article on Bob Davies in the December 20th issue of the Siena News. He calls Bob the greatest basketball player in America today. Bob incidentally is sparking the Rochester Royals to another successful season. They have an 18 and 4 record to date which is tops for their league. In the game at Scranton, our boys almost got booed off the court when they refused to drive through the Pennsylvanians zone defense. At this time Seton Hall was well behind and it hit the funny bone of our five to see Scranton using the zone in a situation like that "Whitey" Macknowski celebrated his birthday the night of the Rider encounter at Trenton. Al Briscoe who had scored in every college game in which he participated, including his sojourn at Rochester University, was stopped the night of the Rider game. It seemed a lot of people were stopped that night. Gregg Castano, a freshman here at the Hall usually travels with the team when it is on the road and covers the games for the Newark papers. Don't forget to use the superlative Greg.

The biggest surprise in the basketball world was registered several weeks ago when little St. Louis University stopped the Oklahoma Aggies cold 38 to 20. The Aggies will remember the team that stopped Kentucky's great winning streak. Much muttering has been heard about the campus concerning the handling of the tickets for the Holy Cross game. One minute interview with Bob Davies - "Bob, how come Seton Hall doesn't play over at the Garden?" Answer: "We know the Garden forbids schools that play there to engage in games with other schools in a certain radius of the Garden." Under those circumstances we are perfectly happy as we are. Of course we would like to play some of the teams under Garden contract, but we still like to run our school as we see fit - not the way some promoter wants it run in regard to sports. So that's the answer fellows. National Advertising Service Inc. in a recent survey states that tennis is the favorite sport of college students, with the nearest sport to that, golf. The survey shows that some 62 per cent of the students going to college play tennis, and that 23 per cent swing the ole golf clubs. The survey also shows that the average college student smokes sixteen cigarettes per day. I wonder how many "El Ropos" the boys inhale. It's no wonder we are out of breathe when we run around the kitchen table. Rumor has it that a thirty game baseball schedule has been arranged for the Hall, with one of the highlights, a game against the powerful Boston College nine. The last time I remember seeing the Bostonians, the Hall nosed them out in a brilliant twelve inning duel, 2 to 1. Steve Nagy, Pittsburgh Pirate chucker was hurling for the Seton Hall Pirates at this time, and Bob Davies was playin' the keystone sack. When the basketball team is on the road, a close watch is kept on their diet. At the hotel in Scranton, the management was given strict orders not to feed the boys ice cream, cake or pie. Only tea is prescribed, for the authorities don't want the boys to get coffee nerves. How many of us remember when the International league teams used to breeze into South Orange to play the Pirates before the season opened. One game the Pirates almost scared the pants off the Jersey City Giants, when they went into the ninth inning leading 5 to 1. The Little Giants, snapped out of their stupor long enough to score five runs and win the game.

## Frosh Team Pose Brilliant Record

After running roughshod over its first thirteen opponents, the Pirate yearlings went down to defeat at the hands of a hard fighting Manhattan College five by a 32-30 count. The Frosh had previously defeated this same team by a margin of fifteen points. The Kelly Greens displayed a good attack and hung on to a 15-13 lead at half time. The Pirates were unable to cut this deficit in the second half. With fifteen seconds remaining and the score 32-29, big Harry Renner was fouled in the act of shooting. He made the first shot and the team elected to take the ball out at mid court. The Frosh were unsuccessful in knotting the score and went down fighting in their initial setback.

The highlight of the campaign was the impressive 45-31 victory over a previously undefeated City College team. The Frosh also hold victories over Long Island University and New York University. The team is built around Harry Renner, six foot eight inch center, and Ed Leroy, the playmaker of the squad. The team was noticeably weakened by the loss of Tom Gibbons, who is put with a broken leg.

Frank Maguire has improved steadily and appears to have regained the form which he displayed before the war. It was Maguire who threw up a layup in the last ten seconds of the Camp Kilmer game to enable the Pirates to come out on the long end of a 53-51 count. Bo Hartman has worked himself into the starting cast by his fine backboard efforts and his great defensive play.

Kostyshyn has proved to be the sparkplug of the team and is a constant scoring threat. Tony Sisti is a fine floorman and contributes his share of the baskets when they are needed. Johnny Nuzer is a fine shot and it was his basket that tied up the Camp Kilmer fray.

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## BIG BEN TOLLS



Ben Pagliaroli scores for Seton Hall as the Pirates  
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## Seton Tracksters Set Two Records

Seton Hall's track squad who failed to make any impression in their first two meets of the winter season, are fast moving into the more elite track circles by setting two indoor track records for the Philadelphia Inquirer annual track meet on January 24.

Reggie Marshall, George Stafurick, Frank Fox and Phil Palesee set a new one mile relay team mark of 3:27.3, outdistancing N.Y.U. and Miami University. In the prep school relays, the Blue and White preppers were not to be outdone for they established a new record of 3:32. At Boston the following night the prep relayers, Bart Cawley, Lou Junkers, Charles Slade and Phil Thigpen placed first in their class with a time of 3:28.2.

In the Boston meet, Frank Fox placed sixth in the 1000 yard special. Fox ran against such track greats as Joe Nowicki, Bill Hulse and Sweden's Rune Gustaffson. The track squad competed against twenty-two other teams in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden last Saturday. They have a return meet in Boston next Saturday.

**Attend the Setonian  
Dance**

## Who ? ?

Madison Square Garden Officials announced the opening of the annual College Invitation and N.C.A.A. tournaments beginning March 15 and March 20 respectively.

The question being parried in college campus circles these days is who are the sixteen basketball elites to be honored with a bid for the tourneys.

Seton Hall is being boomed for one of the matches, most probably the N.C.A.A. where they would have the opportunity to quell the aspersions cast on their court abilities and move themselves into recognition as one of the mightiest basketball powers in the nation.

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## TED HUSING VISITS HALL

Among the many notables, who have appeared at the Seton Hall basketball games, was the former sports caster, Ted Husing. Mr. Husing was interviewed while on a tour of the gym with Msgr. Kelley.

Ted, an old friend of Msgr. Kelley's was on his first visit to South Orange. When asked what he thought of the Pirates, Mr. Husing replied, "Remarkable, their play-making is the best I've seen yet." He also stated that he was highly impressed by their constant pressing of the attack.

When questioned about Saul and Wanzer, he said that they were among the best in the East. According to Mr. Husing all New York is worried about the Seton Hall team. He also remarked that Seton Hall, "Could take any team in the Eastern area if they opened up right away and were not subject to stage fright before 18,000 fans."

Husing was very favorably impressed by Saul and said, "He is a superb play maker and an extraordinary set shot artist." He also said that he felt Saul could be easily compared to Bob Davies.

## GIBSON SHELVES BOXING SHOW; LACKS INTERMURAL INTEREST

### Swim Meet Added to Setonian Dance

The SETONIAN "Queen of the Campus" dance, which is shaping into one of the most colorful social events of the year, added a sports feature to its already imposing list of attractions last week, as Evan Baer, swim team manager, announced that a swimming match between Seton Hall and Scranton University would be held in the gymnasium swimming pool at 8 p. m. on February 7.

The pool grandstand will be open at 7:30 for pre-dance arrivals to see the Pirate mermen in action as they seek to inflict their second defeat of the year upon Scranton's splashers.

The Blue and White swimmers have a .500 record to date with wins over Scranton and Catholic University. They were defeated by Manhattan and City College of New York. Among the leading performers this year are Al Hausman, 220 yard stroker, Al Stein, Bob Hueston and Hausman on the relay team, and Chet Fillipkowski, who has yet to be defeated in intercollegiate diving. Bill Willens also shows great promise for next year.

The free style relay team has yet to win, however, despite the efforts of "Bullet-Arm" Bernstein and Manager Baker.

Johnny Gibson, intermural athletic director and track coach, issued a blast last week at the apathy shown by college students for the boxing, basketball and bowling programs organized for their benefit.

A gigantic boxing show, one of the important winner athletic events, was cancelled last week by Gibson when a fraudulent entry list was submitted to him. It was discovered that signatures on the entry blanks were signed by pranksters who entered the names of their best enemies or friends - - WHICH, has been undecided.

Students who displayed sincere interest in the boxing tourney were moving this week in an attempt to revive the fistic carnival which was scheduled for February 13. In a statement to the SETONIAN, Gibson said he would be willing to stage the contests again if enough genuine interest is shown.

Commenting on the intermural basketball and bowling schedule, Gibson said a definite lack of school spirit is evidenced by the failure of members of the student body to report for intermural activities. He said softball in past years has proved to be the most popular intermural sport and he hopes for a large and enthusiastic turnout during the spring season.

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## HIGHLIGHTS OF FEBRUARY

February 7

Setonian "Queen of the Campus" Dance. An all out affair highlighted by the selection of the Campus Queen. Al Clothier's Orchestra. (Bids per couple: \$2.50.)

February 8

Holy Cross Game. Has earmarks of the biggest game of the year. It goes without saying that if you don't have reserve seat tickets come early.

February 16

Snow Ride. Trip to Bear Mountain; participation in winter sports. (Bids per couple: \$3.75)

February 25

La Salle Game. Away. Explorers will be tough on home court. Should be a very good game. (Students are organizing transportation. For reservations and particulars, see Mr. Jack Murphy, Fr. Gilhooly's Office.)

## THE GALLEON BALL

We stepped off the gangway that served as the entrance to the "S. S. Setonian" at about nine-thirty. Signal flags, cargo nets, life-preservers, coils of line, ship's wheels, and other nautical trivia had transformed the austere gym into a colorful spectacle not unlike a scene of New Orleans at Mardi Gras time. The bulk of the crowd hadn't arrived as yet but we saw Dance Chairman Ed Connolly with Helen and Al Mury with the missus holding down ringside tables. At nearby tables, Joe Brady was in the process of lighting the candles that were stuck in the neck of bottles, while his wife, Bob McEvoy, Rita, Senior Class President Ed Reynolds, and Rita's sister looked on. Ed Gilroy with Betty, Jack Lynes with Ann, Norm Wright with Rita, and Ed Lansing with the wife wasted no time in getting on the dance floor for a twirl. The location of our table was unique. Whenever Galleon Editor Ed Rezekko, Joyce, Tom Mager and date Joan moved their heads to a certain angle we could actually see the bandstand. Receptionist Rocco Franchino, between introductions of Msgr. Kelley and Dean Ansbro, kept himself busy entertaining girl-friend Gene, Pete Smith, Mary, Pat Butone, Helen Ann and Jack Bruening. While dancing we noticed Dick Hammonk helping Minna off the gangway, followed closely by team-mate Whitey Mackowski who was escorting Wanda (that's right, the one who works in the Registrar's Office). We followed Mel Biss and Peggy (with our eye, he wasn't carrying gin) to their table where Jerry Robertson was sitting with Betty, Don Brutzman with Josephine, and Johnny McCosly with Rita. Bernie Behl was dancing with Lorraine, Charlie Lawlor with Kitty, Bill Lueddeke with Joan, Jack Harrigan with Pat, Jeanne with Bob Wilson, and Andy Clark with Dot. Up near the bandstand we caught glimpses of Setonian Editors Don Kerr with Gloria, and Charley Riegler with Cathy. Sitting at their tables in Section "C" we found Dick Ott and Rita, Jim Lacioja and Jane, Bernie Reilly with date Phyllis, Tom Kinney with Jean, and Ed Kerner entertaining Pat. Jim Clark and Phill, Angelo Enrico and Joan were dancing up by the stage, while in the middle of the dance floor, whirling like a couple of dervishes, were George Wilson and Jean. Ed Ruffing, Bill Geddis, Harry Murname, Jack McPhillips, Soph Class President Jim Pinkman, Tom Makin, Charley Sherman, Herman Bronner, Mike Beauchem, Johnny Maher, Art Mullin, Bob Ward, Jerry Hall, Clem Rachel, Bill Brill, Dan McNulty, Joe Shea, Johnny Dilger, Walt Neff, Gene Gass, Pete Castellano, Jerry Cicalese, Ray McCarthy, Johnny Bauerle, Gene O'Toole, Bob Mihok, Dick Barry, and many others were present. And since poppa didn't give us a speedy scooter for Christmas, we couldn't get the names of their pretty dates. The "Queen of the Ball" was Delorai Burnside of Maplewood (height: 5' 7 1/2", weight: 130, hair: auburn, eyes: brown, telephone number: South Orange 3-2330.) She was accompanied by Fred Babinski of Harrison. The Elliot Lawrence band was as advertised. Well, enough about the Setonian Brawl, er, Ball. Suffice to say that next year's seniors will have to go some to top it.

## HERE AND THERE

On page 47 of the January issue of "Time" Seton Hall College's basketball team is listed in the footnote among the other dozen major college teams that are undefeated. (By now that number is probably less.) Peats of the month: Adrian (Ace) Hollywood and Hubert (Puch) Harrington. We are informed that this pair is very lax in taking hints. Well, that just about wraps things up for this issue. See you at the Setonian Dance.

## Father Ansbro

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and hospitalized. Father Ansbro returned to his division, and remained with his outfit until the war was over. He was sent back to the United States in August of 1945 and discharged in November of the same year.

In January 1946 Seton Hall again claimed him for their faculty, and religion classes gained a fine instructor.

To Father Jarvis the retiring dean, who is returning to his first love teaching, we wish to express our thanks in behalf of the entire student body, for his expert help and guidance, throughout the previous semester.

To Father Ansbro we wish the best of luck, and success in his new role, and say "It couldn't happen to a nicer guy."

## Pre Legal Society

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speakers, such as the illustrious speaker, Mr. Crummy."

The constitution presented for ratification by the group was accepted by a unanimous vote of the members. The group also decided to suspend meetings until further notice due to examinations and registration. Meetings will be resumed after the beginning of the next term when a meeting time convenient to the members will be selected. The society also intends to continue their lecture series during the coming semester.

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## IMMORAL MORTALITY

By Frederick W. Jelly

The Western World of today is depleting drastically the meaning and preservation of human life. A fog of defeatism toward living is settling not slowing over Europe and America. From statistics on the subject we can see that the occidental population is composed more and more of older peoples. What happened to the youth?

This is not a question that can be answered fully in a few sentences or even paragraphs. However, I shall attempt to touch upon the essential factors of the problem. Western Europe especially lost many young men in the past war, which is bringing forth vehemently its hideous results. Disease and death has carried untold misery and suffering to that section of Europe, and obviously has prevented the generation of many children. In the face of such horrible conditions as these, numerous people are sinking into the dreadful depths of despair. Yet, because of God's grace there is no difficulty too tremendous to overcome, nor temptation too overpowering to resist. Therefore, what other opposing forces must be taken into consideration?

These factors of opposition are Godless attempts to cloud out the grace of God from the people. In her occupation zone Russia has permitted abortion, a practice publicly approved by communistic domination. In Poland a propaganda campaign for abortion has been organized along with attacks against the Catholic Church on the subject. Other Russian dominated countries are being showered with this same propaganda which has a twofold objective: (1) an attack against religion, and (2) the numerical decrease of these nations. However, Russia has strictly outlawed abortion within her own limits, so that in case of future war she will have the mightiest

manpower. This increase of population in Russia and decrease in other European countries paint a terrible and revealing picture. When depopulated nations should be campaigning for larger families they are indifferent, or campaigning for further depopulation.

We can see this fog of defeatism extending across the Atlantic Ocean to America. By this time it has enveloped our land well with the distorted morals of birth control, and the consequent decline in population. There is a group called Euthanasiaists who advocate the voluntary killing of the incurable, even the insane who can give no voluntary decision. Here is another picture of tragedy right before our very eyes. Are we going to stand by and watch it with cold indifference? As Catholics and as Citizens let us put forth the moral and civic arguments against abortion, birth control and euthanasia, along with the philosophy of despair concerning human life. We should be prepared to aid the cause of human preservation and morals by good example and positive contribution of thought, word and action.

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