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SETON HALL SET TO CAGE BIRDS

BLACKBIRDS - HERE WE COME!



BUCS "UP" FOR LIU FIVE

Seek Ninth Straight Win

by JACK EDEN

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., FEB. 8.—Seton Hall, once the mecca of collegiate basketball in the east, makes a determined bid to climb back into the national spotlight this evening when it tackles Long Island University in the feature attraction at Madison Square Garden. The Jersey Pirates, proud possessors of an eight game winning streak, are "fired up" for the Blackbirds who lost their last four contests during their recent western trip. In the preliminary Garden fray, NYU meets a strong Manhattan combine in a scheduled Metropolitan Conference battle. Starting time is 8 P.M.

Fresh from impressive victories over Syracuse, Muhlenberg, Boston College, and John Carroll, the Pirates rate a good chance of defeating the Blackbirds at the Garden tonight. The recent starting quintet of Richie Regan and Chick Terrill at the guards, Roy Belliveau at the pivot post, and Bobby Hurt and Johnny Ligos at the forward slots has given the South Orange-men a varied offensive attack that has built up unsurmountable leads in four of their eight recent victories. The reserve line of Dukes, Latimer, O'Hare, Lackaye, and Brownley has added the final touch to the attack but they constantly find difficulty in stopping fast breaks and a deliberate possession game. However, the Setonians big problem will be in handcuffing Sherman White, LeRoy Smith, and Ray Felix.

Long Island, returning from a disastrous western swing, will be anxious to restore its prestige in the east and will be pointing for a victory over our Pirates. Their attack, diversified at times and sometimes wholly dependent upon Sherman White, ran aground against western outfits such as Kansas State, California, Arizona, and St. Louis. However, none of these quintets succeeded in shackling White who scored 20 or more points in each of the above contests. This problem of stopping White will confront Honey Russell tonight. Wally Dukes will definitely be counted on to carry a major portion of the Buc assignment. Bobby Hurt, one of

the greatest rebounders this season on the eastern seaboard will also see action, probably against LeRoy Smith.

Clair Bee, LIU mentor, naturally has formed his attack about 6'7" Sherman White. An All-American in every respect, White possesses every shot in the book and is a standout on defense as well as offense. Starring in the playmaking role is Dolph Bigos, a terrific rebounder at 6'2". Bigos is a master at ball handling and can set from the outside if Bee wants an outside game. The "Jackrabbit" of the squad is LeRoy Smith, 5'11", who possesses a deadly one-handed

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PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS TONIGHT SECOND GAME

NO.	SETON HALL	POS.	NO.	LONG ISLAND
8	WALLY DUKES	L.F.	61	RAY FELIX
12	BOBBY HURT	R.F.	61	LEROY SMITH
15	ROY BELLIVEAU	C.	29	SHERMAN WHITE
12	RICHIE REGAN	L.G.	83	ADOLPH BIGOS
14	JOHNNY LIGOS	R.G.	31	TOM MURTHA

RESERVES:
SETON HALL—LACKAYE (2), O'HARE (5), PELOSIO (6), BROWNLEY (7), BRUCKNER (10), LATIMER (17), VARDIS (18), TERRILL (20), PUTNAM (21), HAMMERSLEY (22).
LONG ISLAND—LPEINGER (23), ALPERT (25), VAN WIN KLE (28), ROGES (30), BELOPOLSKY (31), HANBROECK (32), MARRERO (34), ACKERMAN (43).

A BLUE LETTER DAY

The Mariology Commission of the N. F. C. C. S. will hold its fourth Annual Congress on Sunday, the eleventh of February, at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, 133rd Street and Convent Avenue, New York City. The Congress will begin at 2 p. m. and all the students of the New York, New Jersey Region of the NFCCS and the Newman Club Federation are cordially invited to spend this day with Mary.

The Congress program is guaranteed to be interesting to everyone. There will be student speakers, musical selections, an address by Mr. Robert Considine, interesting and informative exhibits, tribute to Mary by Bishop McDonnell, recitation of the Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Bob Considine, an outstanding Catholic and an outstanding American will be the main speaker. A top figure in contemporary journalism, he has been cited by the Christian Athletic Federation for "having exerted the most wholesome influence" on the Nation's Sport pages. He is well qualified to speak to a group of Catholic students for he has been active in Newman Club work, has spoken on the Catholic Hour, written numerous articles on the Holy year for nationwide publication and published a

book about the Maryknoll Fathers and their work "No Ivory Tower columnist... Considine has done much to fill the gap left by Damon Runyan's death" (Newsweek).
We believe that you cannot love Mary unless you know Her. It has been found that one of the best ways to know Mary is to talk about Her and to talk with people who have a great knowledge and devotion to Her. Since the world situation is at the breaking point, we must now turn to Mary and to prayer.

BLOOD BANK

by DON MATHEWS

Through arrangements with the administration a Blood Bank will be established at Seton Hall by the Red Cross. The function of the Essex County Blood Bank is to collect blood from voluntary donors and to dispense it through qualified medical channels to patients requiring transfusions. Its purpose is to make available a supply of blood which will be distributed free of charge to patients, thereby relieving the major cost of transfusions.

On Tuesday, February 13, a Red Cross Unit will be stationed in the cafeteria between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to sign up donors and to give instructions in the process of donation to those who do sign. On Friday, February 23, in the Little Gym, the Mobile Unit will be on hand to collect the donations of blood.

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by JOHN O'SULLIVAN
 In the days of ancient Rome, conquering proconsuls on returning home were preceded by a procession of magnificent splendor. In each chariot with the hero, there was always a slave whose sole duty it was to keep reminding the victor of the transient passage of this tribute and even of temporal existence. He kept repeating over and over, "Remember you are mortal."

There is perhaps no better way of reminding us of the true values in life. It is really the keynote of the Christian's interpretation of our earthly existence. Of course, it is only the body to which the passage refers, for the rest mentions that God "breathed into his (man's) face, the breath of life." (Gen. 2.7.)

Yet there are many people who fix their entire attention on their bodies and temporal things, forgetting that the body was made from dust and will return to the same in sixty or seventy odd years. "Man is like to vanity; his days pass away like a shadow." (Ps. cxliii) The greatest monument of engineering and architecture will collapse into oblivion. But anything which affects the spirit will leave a mark so indelible that it will endure through eternity since the soul is immortal. In the same chapter in which Christ gives us the Beautitudes he says: "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where rust and moth consume, and thieves break in and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither rust nor moth consumes, nor thieves break in and steal. For where thy treasure is there thy heart also will be." (Math. VI 19-21)

So we begin Lent by getting a true perspective of life and what we should strive for. If a pagan says, "First the feast and then the headache." The Christian says, "First the fast and then the feast." He follows this order in regard to Lent and Easter Sunday. If we do not have a Good Friday, how can we ever have an Easter Sunday? There are many people for whom the bells of Rome have pealer out announcing their canonization which indicates unending ecstasy in Heaven. Yet when they were on earth these same saints generally lived lives of intense suffering. They knew where their treasure lay.

St. Agnes realized it at twelve when she became a martyr. St. Clare left an endowment of tremendous earthly wealth to secure heavenly treasure through a life of poverty. St. Frances of Rome by performing the duties of her state in life (that of a housewife) to the best of her ability, assured herself that her soul would rejoice in the Beatific Vision long after her body had vanished to its original dust.

'51 GALLEON SET TO SAIL

The 1951 GALLEON is now well on its way to eventual publication, and orders for copies of the official senior class yearbook will be taken in the Cafeteria at the beginning of next week, according to an announcement by Robert J. Henry and Joseph A. Moore, Co-editors-in-chief.

Featured in this year's lavish production is an eight-page pictorial history of Seton Hall University entitled "Historic Setonia", which traces the colorful story of Seton Hall from its infant days in 1856 when it was founded by Mother Seton's nephew, Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley; throughout the Civil War period when many students wore plumed helmets in the 1861 version of the ROTC; traces the presidents of Seton Hall, with rare old photographs, and contains many unusual and hitherto unpublished stories, pictures, engravings and newspaper articles about the near-hundred-year-old legend of Setonia.

Another innovation of the 1951 GALLEON is a section of forty pages devoted to the activities of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Photographs of the entire underclass student body will also be published, in addition to scores of photos of dances, plays, athletics and other activities in which these classes have participated. The pictorial representation of the underclassmen is appearing for the first time in a Seton Hall yearbook, and the editors of the Galleon expressed the hope that if sufficient sales are made in the lower classes, this year, the practice of publicizing their activities will be continued hereafter.

Action shots of basketball, soccer, swimming and all the other Hall sports will be featured. Every campus organization will appear, and virtually every important event during the past year on the campus has been "recorded for posterity".

Rev. Edward J. Fleming, Moderator of the 1951 Galleon Yearbook, told The Setonian that "... letters will soon be sent to parents of all men attending Seton Hall, requesting their patronage of this year's book, and I sincerely hope that the response will be as excellent as in years past." Father Fleming also stated that advertisements in the book are still being accepted, and contracts may be found in the Bayley Hall office of the Galleon.

"Historic Setonia", the special history-pictorial section, will also be the main section of a separate publication which will soon appear under that title. It will be supplemented by an additional eight pages of pictures of Seton Hall as she appears today, and will feature an introductory letter by Mgr. John L. McNulty, President of Seton Hall University. The brochure, which will be approximately the same size as Life magazine, will be one-dollar per copy.

THE HASH CAN

By JACK DEMARAY

The Setonian's editors, un-animously subscribing to the theory that love is blind, are passing through violent times. Almost every guy who fails to see his Queen Contest entry brightening the newspaper's front page thinks the judges are prejudiced, blind, or close to lunacy. A philosophical view of the judges would indicate that they are none of these. Surrounded by so much potency, they are experiencing a finite bewilderment in determining how to act.

The case of green-eyed, titian haired Louise Mary Mead, however, has caused the boys in the judges chairs to distribute happy grins. Louise, a Setonian Queen of the Week, has obtained a new title. In a contest held in January at Caldwell College, she was selected Queen of the May. Just what a Queen of the May is to do amid the icy temperatures is another mystery to be piled upon the enigma of Women's colleges. Regardless of the explanation, the judges of the Queen Contest are now quite proud of their ability. If you wish to test it, submit the picture of your girl at the Setonian office now. The dance at which Queen of the Campus is to be selected is slated for April 26th.

With the draft law reeling every time congress gets a new delivery of mail, it has been tough to discover exactly who stands where. In many cases even the local draft boards have been giving rather nervous replies. According to the latest reports, if you are a college student, regardless of your scholastic status, you may enlist in the service of your choice when you have completed your current term. So says Secretary of Defense Marshall. Recruiting officers have been narrating more pessimistic tales. While, United States law has power, it may be proving itself a weak contender against the often inefficient commands of the military services. The Setonian has learned that many students trying to enlist under the present law were told that orders had not been issued allowing them to do so. This was the story related last week by several of the major recruiting centers in New York City. Students hampered by this new barrier face the possibility of being drafted.

If such a condition exists, college authorities would greatly aid their students by looking into the matter. The Setonian suggests that any student, finding himself hindered by this difficulty, write to his congressman. The Defense Department of the United States decides who may enlist. No recruiting office has the right to disobey the Defense Departments edicts. A kink may have developed in the plexiform chain of military authority.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Dear Fellows,

Tonight you will be sitting in your dressing room in that big building on Eighth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street, and many thoughts will be running through your heads. Some of them will probably be the same as the thoughts which ran through the minds of Bob Davies, Whitey Macknowski, Ed Sadowski, Pep Saul, and the other men of Setonia who have found themselves occupying the same dressing room, in the same building, on the night of the same game—the Big Game.

One of the thoughts might be about your opponents. "Just what," you might be thinking, "do they think of us?" The answer, in a nutshell, is: they're plenty worried. And, if their own newspaper is any indication, they too think of this Thursday night as the night of the Big Game. Oh sure, the opponents have played some "big teams"; they've beaten most of them. But the group of young men in the other dressing room has been looking past all the "big games" to this Big Game. Yes, you respect them—they're a darned good college basketball team. But, and remember this, they respect and FEAR you.

You also may be thinking of your fans—especially your fellow Setonians. There have been occasions this season on which we muttered under our breaths about you. Some of us have even stopped going to see you play—for a while. But on this night, of all nights, we want you to know that we are with you to a man. Some say the Hall hasn't a chance tonight; deep down in our hearts though, we feel you're going to win. However, if you do go down to defeat, you'll lose the only way a Seton Hall man can lose: like a gentleman and a credit to the White and Blue. You won't beef or gripe, because you will have played your heart out; and that's all your classmates expect you to do.

That's about all except for one thing—the Hall is going to win tonight. How do we know? It's easy. You boys can't lose when you're out there playing the best you know how to, and that's just what you're going to do tonight.

Well, we hope we've answered a few of those questions in your minds. Give our regards to Honey and tell him we'll see you all tonight.

As always,
THE STUDENT BODY

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**BLACKBIRDS SET
FOR 5th DEFEAT!**



**REMEMBER '42,
BEAT L. I. U.**



Leroy Smith (above), Dolph Bigos (left), and Sherm White (right) will be the LIU players who will attempt "to put the 'Bee'" in Honey Russell's bonnet!



Highlights

by JAMES BOYAJIAN

Albright was a two platoon win. Honey Russell solved the problem of a starting five, with the unveiling of two starting fives, one named the reindeer five, noted for its speed, and the other the knockout five. The reindeers were to run the opponents into the ground and the second team's duty was to knock them out. That's what happened to Albright. The score was close at half time, but by the time the two platoons had gone through their act, the score read 81-57. Well, well, thought the fans, at last we have something here. The few games before Albright still had the smack of line-up experimentation about them. All these games were wins, such as Kings College 74-59, Muhlenburg 74-67, Texas Wesleyan 71-56, and one of the big triumphs of the season 45-44 win over Syracuse, but in winning, the team still looked ragged and uncohesive. But Albright was different. It was a smooth team of Regan, Hurt, Ligos, Belliveau and Terrill versus the knock out boys, Lackaye, Dukes, Latimer, O'Hare and Brownley.

Was Boston College to be the same? The reindeer started the game; and almost finished the game! Despite the fact that the Hall jumped off to a 3-0 lead and held the lead through the entire game, the game itself was one of suspense, terrific plays from both sides, and plenty of fast breaks. Instead of substituting his knock out five, Russell made single substitutions. And it worked: The team played the best game of the season. Hurt and Belliveau amazed the crowd with their exhibition of one hand shooting; Ligos brought the crowd to its feet with an impossible back to backboard shoot; Latimer pulled the same stunt, only he seemed to be going at least 60 miles an hour when his shot went up and in. When height was needed, Dukes was rushed in. Hurt and Belliveau each scored 14 pts to lead the scoring parade. And there-in lies the secret, it wasn't a one man game, it was a team game. The entire team played as a unit and the result was one of the best played games of the season, the score 67-53. And perhaps it is just about time for tonight the boys make the big plunge, over to the Garden and LIU.

**TUNE IN W S O U —
FIRST ON YOUR F M DIAL**

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jump shot. He is endowed with springy legs which elevate him to spectacular heights, posing an ever-present threat, to enemy passers and rebound men. Last year he averaged 12 points per fray. One of Honey's problems tonight will be Ray Felix, the LIU stringbean at 6'9". However, it is more than likely that Wally Dukes will be posted on Felix for tonight's engagement. Dukes is familiar with Felix and his potentialities, having played opposite him in one freshman contest last year. Filing out the starting five is Tom Martha, 6'6", the work horse under the boards for LIU. Murray Alpert (5'8"), Al Roges (6'3"), and Hal Uplinger (6'4") are the first string reserves which should see considerable action tonight.

Seton Hall enters tonight's clash with a 15-3 record. Victories have been posted over Rhode Island State, N.Y.A.C., Lemoyne, St. Peter's, Loyola, Fordham, Creighton, Iona, King's, Muhlenberg, Texas Wesleyan, Syracuse, Albright, Boston College, and John Carroll. The Hall has been dealt reversals by Siena, Louisville, and St. Bonaventure.

Long Island, with a 16-4 slate, has conquests over Kansas State (at MSG), Denver, Georgetown, Cortland State, UCLA, Idaho, Western Kentucky, South Carolina, Bowling Green, St. Louis (at MSG), Ithaca, Duquesne, Fort Devens, Floyd Bennett Field, Paterson State, and San Francisco. Their four setbacks have been at the hands of Arizona, California, St. Louis (at St. Louis), and Kansas State (at Kansas).

BUCS EDGE SYRACUSE 45-44 AT COLISEUM

by JACK EDEN

SYRACUSE, N. Y., JAN. 27—Coach Mark Guley has a point—but it certainly isn't the one that the Seton Hall Pirates used to shade his Syracuse lads, 45-44, at the Coliseum tonight. With the score knotted 44 all at the 18:15 mark of the second half, the invading Buccaneers froze the ball until the final 10 seconds of the game when Dave Latimer drove in for a layup. Fouled by Frank Reddout on the attempt, Latimer missed the initial penalty shot but connected with the second throw to give the Setonians the well-deserved triumph.

Guley, an understudy of former mentor Lew Andreas for the past five years, feels that his players should be given alternate rests in tense moments of the game. Midway through the second half Coach Guley sent in Kiley to give Bucky Roche a well-deserved rest. At that time Roche had scored 11 points and had led the Orangemen to a 38-32 advantage. When Roche returned five minutes later the Pirates had a 42-39 lead and he failed to aid the Syracuse attack in the closing minutes when his playmaking and scoring was badly needed.

SYRACUSE LEADS AT HALF

The upstate combine took an early lead in the opening moments of play on a set by Kiley, and a trio of penalty losses by Ed Miller. Seton counted on two long sets by Richie Regan and then knotted the count 8 all on layups by Ligos and Terrill. The Russellmen opened up the offensive drive for 6 rapid tallies via foul stripe on fouls by Terrill, and two each by Belliveau and Regan. Syracuse grabbed the lead at the 11 minute mark on two layups by Roche, a pop shot by Bill Manikas, and 4 penalty shots. Seton Hall reduced the home quintet's lead to 19-18 on Regan's layup but two quick baskets by Reddout and Manikas gave the Syracuse lads the 23-18 advantage at half-time.

The invading Jersey "five" scored in the opening minutes of the second round on Terrill's jump shot, a tap and two fouls by Belliveau, and Ligos' penalty throw while Huggins of Syracuse scored on a pop shot to deadlock the score at 25 all. Belliveau's two layups and a charity toss gave the Blue and White a 30-25 spread at the five minute mark but the upstate lads reduced the lead on two consecutive sets by Roche. Holding the Blue and White in check for the next three minutes with 2 points, the Orange reeled off 9 rapid tallies on jump shots by Manikas and Stevesky, a tap by Stevesky, and three penalty shots (two by Roche).

With Roche resting on the bench after producing a 38-32 Syracuse lead, the Pirates found little difficulty in controlling the boards and saturating the Orange defense with fast breaks and accurate passes. Dukes' tap, Regan's layup, a long set by Latimer, and two charity throws gave the Hall a 40-38 advantage with but five minutes remaining. Swanson dashed a foul to reduce the Buc lead to one marker but Belliveau's pop shot returned the three-point bulge, 42-39. Roche returned to the lineup and was instrumental in making the late Syracuse drive. Taking a rebound off the Seton backboard, Roche fed a shaft pass to Swanson who laid it in for two points. Trailing 42-41 at the 37 minute mark, Syracuse took the lead, 43-42, on a brilliant layup by Roche. The bulge rapidly changed hands when Belliveau caged a brilliant layup after driving past three Syracuse players. Bill Manikas' foul shot at 18:15 knotted the score 44 all and gave Seton Hall control of the ball. The South Orangemen froze the ball until 19:50 when Latimer drew a foul on a at-

tempted layup. He scored on the second charity throw and the Setonians left the Coliseum with a 45-44 win.

HALL HITS 36% OF SHOTS

Syracuse caged 15 shots in 58 attempts from the floor and missed but five of 19 throws from the 15 foot stripe. Seton Hall found the zone with 16 in 44 attempts from the field but continued its miserable foul percentage in committing only 13 of 29 charity tosses. Belliveau, who played a brilliant game, captured scoring laurels fifth 15 while Richie Regan tallied 11 markers. Bob "Bucky" Roche headed the point production for the local lads with 13. High man in the rebound role was Belliveau with 9, followed by Regan with 8 and Bobby Hurt with 7. Stan Swanson took Syracuse rebound honors with 7.

THE BOX SCORE

SETON HALL (45)				
	F. G.	F.	P.	PTS.
L.F. Hurt	0	0	0	0
Lackaye	0	0	0	0
R.F. Ligos	2	1	5	5
Brownley	0	0	0	0
C. Belliveau	5	5	15	15
Dukes	2	0	4	4
B.G. Regan	4	3	11	11
O'Hare	0	1	1	1
R.G. Terrill	3	1	5	5
Latimer	1	2	4	4
TOTALS	16	13	45	

SYRACUSE (44)				
	F. G.	F.	P.	PTS.
L.F. Suprunowicz	0	0	0	0
Manikas	4	1	9	9
R.F. Kiley	1	1	3	3
Roche	5	3	13	13
C. Miller	1	3	5	5
Reddout	1	3	5	5
Hadik	0	0	0	0
L.G. Jockle	0	0	0	0
Swanson	1	3	5	5
R.G. Huggins	1	0	2	2
Stevesky	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	15	14	44	

Score at halftime: Syracuse 23 Seton Hall 18
Officials: Ben Light and Emmett Carroll

Bucs Rout J. Carroll For 8th Straight

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., FEB. 5.—Playing under wraps prior to the LIU game, the Pirates defeated a spirited John Carroll quintet tonight by a 64-53 count as they chalked up their eighth consecutive triumph of the hardwood season. Holding a 31-24 spread at halftime, the Setonians, sparked by the coordinated talents of Johnny Ligos and Wally Dukes, staved off a late drive by the invaders and thus waltzed off the South Orange floor with their 15th conquest in 18 starts.

From the opening buzzer to the half, the Bluestreaks of John Carroll were headed for trouble. Hank Schmidt, their 6'6" pivot threat, kept the visitors in contention throughout the initial round. Brilliant play by Ligos in the opening minutes built up a five point margin for Seton but two layups and a foul by Schmidt knotted the count 15 all at the nine minute mark. A hook by Hurt and a layup by Dukes on a brilliant pass from Bruckner, plus one penalty throw gave the Hall a momentary lead but three foul tosses by Adams closed the bulge to 20-18 at the 13 minute period. The Blue and White forged ahead in the closing moments of the round on layups by Dukes and O'Hare, a jump shot by Latimer and another floating shot by Dukes.

Carroll drew within four points, of the Hall as play began in the latter half when Taseff and Longville connected on long sets and Schmidt tallied a push shot. However, leading by 34-30 the Bucs opened up the keyhole and scored on jump shots by Regan and Ligos, and three penalty shots by Belliveau. At the 5 minute mark the Hall had a 44-34 spread and they continued to increase their margin on a layup by Ligos, Hurt's push shot, and 6 fallies from the 15 foot stripe. The Cleveland combine, trailing by a 52-36 count after a charity toss by Regan, reeled off six quick points on a long set by Perusek, two fouls by Taseff, and a pop toss by Taseff. Sterling rebound work by Dukes in the final quarter prevented any further threats by the Carroll outfit and the Setonians were content with freezing the sphere until guaranteed of a good shot. Two fouls by Dukes, a hook shot by Putnam were offset by a tally by Schmidt, two fouls by Longville, and a push shot by Cullinan. The Pirates caged 22 shots in 80 attempts from the field while they missed but 7 in 22 attempts from the charity line.

STANFIELD COPS DASH IN 5.3 AT BEANTOWN

BOSTON, FEB. 5.—Andy Stanfield, the world's fastest human, equalled a record at the Boston Garden tonight when he broke fast and galloped home by a full yard in 5.3 seconds, capturing the laurels in the Briggs 50-Yard Dash. The Seton Hall wonder finished a full stride ahead of Ed Conwell of the Pioneer Club who had previously triumphed in the dash for three consecutive years.

In the College Two Mile relay, Georgetown clipped a second off the previous meet record, dashing to a brilliant finish in 7:41 and out-distancing Manhattan and Seton Hall. The Jesuit combination of Boland, La Pierre, Joyce, and Deady has been improving with each cinder meet and at the present time are favorites to cop the relay in the New York AC games at the Garden on Saturday evening. Georgetown broke a 26 year-old record at the Millrose games two weeks ago which was established by the same Jesuit institution in 1925. However, SETON HALL HOLDS THE TWO MILE RECORD OF 7:33.9 which was set in 1942 at the Bronx Coliseum.

Schmidt, Bluestreak center, copped scoring laurels with 17 markers while Johnny Ligos and Wally Dukes led the Seton attack with 13 and 11 counters respectively, J.E.

The Box score:

SETON HALL (64)			
	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Hurt	2	0	4
Terrill	3	3	9
Brownley	0	1	1
O'Hare	2	1	5
Lackaye	1	0	2
Pojoso	0	0	0
Belliveau	2	3	7
Dukes	4	3	11
Putnam	1	0	2
Regan	1	3	5
Ligos	4	5	13
Bruckner	1	0	2
Latimer	1	1	3
Hammersley	0	0	0
Varous	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	20	64

JOHN CARROLL (53)

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Doherty	1	2	4
Adams	1	3	5
Perusek	4	0	8
Mullaney	0	0	0
Schmidt	7	3	17
Riley	0	0	0
Longville	3	2	8
Taseff	2	4	8
Shields	0	0	0
Rosicka	0	1	1
Cullinan	1	0	2
TOTALS	19	15	53

Score at half, Seton Hall 31
John Carroll 24
Officials: Nucatola and Russell.

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At Waverly Place

The feature contest of the evening at the Boston Garden, namely the Hunter Classic, witnessed a strong finish by lanky Don Gehrmann who reeled off the fastest indoor mile in Boston's track history — 4:07.9 — which also included his 37th consecutive decision over his FBI rival, Fred Wilt. The Wisconsin alumnus, content to run fourth in the five-man field, waited until the conclusion of the half mile and then began the rapid pace. After, Horace Ashenfelter, Wilt's FBI colleague, had concluded the half mile at 2:01.2, Wilt took the lead but the bespectacled Gehrmann was right on his back. Wilt turned in a 3:04.8 mark for the three quarters but he lost his drive in the final two laps. The Milwaukee speedster attempted to pass Wilt with a lap and a half to go but Fred spurred ahead a few yards and momentarily thought that he had lost Gehrmann. However, down the backstretch the Wisconsin wonder poured on the speed and passed the FBI agent with 80 yards left. Wilt clocked 4:10.1, Irish Joe Barry finished in 4:20.4 and Ashenfelter hit 4:22.5.

Gehrmann, taking laurels in the Wanmaker Mile and the Hunter Classic with 4:07.5 and 4:07.9 respectively, will be shooting after the 4:07.4 record for the Baxter Mile in the New York AC games at the Garden Saturday night. Clocking under 4:06 in two consecutive meets, "Dashing Dan" appears a serious threat to the world mark set by Gil Dodds in 4:05.3. Saturday night's meet should give conclusive evidence of Gehrmann's potentialities, J.E.



by JACK EDEN, Sports Editor

Tonight the Pirates return to the Garden and as usual face a strong LIU squad which has compiled a 16-4 slate for the current season. The Blackbirds, dropping their last four contests to formidable opponents return to the metropolis as "forgotten men". Before they embarked on their western trip the B-men had a 15-0 record and were heralded as the second best team in the nation by the famed AP poll. Presently they occupy the ninth slot in this rating which naturally shows how rapidly the Birds have fallen. LIU still has the height and speed that could topple most of the top five outfits in the AP poll but whether or not they use these potentialities is another question. Invariably, they failed to coordinate their offensive attack in the recent encounters with St. Louis, Arizona, California, and Kansas State. With these four humiliating defeats stabbing at their reputation, the Blackbirds will be out to mend their ways and a romp over Seton Hall would be one of the quickest paths to national reinstatement.

On the other side of the fence, perhaps the brightest one at that, is the impressive 15-3 record of Seton Hall. Possessors of an eight game winning skin, the Pirates will be out to make quick work of LIU and thus shatter any doubts that the Hall has returned to the top in collegiate basketball. The recent Buc conquests over Syracuse, Muhlenberg, and Boston College evidence the combined offensive tactics that have been latent over the past three years. Possibly, Honey has found the answer to the situation which is haunting the Hall. At any rate the Pirates will be "up" for tonight's fray just as much as LIU. Probably the greatest improvement on the Hall has been the inspired play of Johnny Ligos. He shackled the "All-American" Jack Kiley of Syracuse with 4 points and also turned in a great job of defensive chores in the B. C. game. Ligos has proved to be a bulwark under the boards as well as an added threat with his pop-shot past the keyhole. He copped rebound honors in the Boston College contest, with 14 and played his usual stellar floor game. Ligos' inspired play in the last eight games has been one of the steadying influences in the Hall offensive drive that has posted the impressive winning streak.

Well, all the pre-season forecasts will go down the drain tonight when the Pirates and the Blackbirds square off at 9:30 PM at the Garden. The last meeting of both squads took place in '48-'49 at MSG when LIU edged Seton by a 57-53 count. However, all the records are thrown out when these rivals take the floor! LIU will probably have a mob tonight at the Garden to cheer and yell the quintet on to victory or defeat. **HOW ABOUT SETON HALL??** Let's get on the ball and storm that Garden tonight! There were plenty of excuses for the dismal crowd at the Rhode Island State game at the Garden earlier in the campaign but there aren't any blizzards or hurricanes today! Tickets will be on sale today at the gym and special student rates are available. Every student should see that he makes it his own business to be at that game tonight!!! **THIS IS ONE TIME WHEN SCHOOL SPIRIT COMES FIRST!!! LET'S STORM THE GARDEN TONIGHT AND MAKE LIU WALK THE PLANK!!!!**

Many thanks to those students who journeyed up to Syracuse on the 27th to represent Seton Hall. Congrats to Nick Phillips, Jim Hendy, Joe Urban, Tom Parnham, and Arlene Zurick (Fr. Carey's secretary). Few students realize what support means to the team. At the Syracuse encounter Seton Hall had few of her student body representing her but those who were there deserve every praise. At the present time your sports editor would like to thank all those who attend these away contests and **MAKE IT THEIR BUSINESS** to cheer Seton Hall on whether it be in victory or in defeat!!!!

E. C. I. A. C. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

COLLEGE	WON	LOST	FOR	AGAINST
ST. FRANCIS (Pa.)	3	0	234	213
SETON HALL	5	1	399	323
SIENA	4	1	285	247
ST. FRANCIS (NY)	3	1	282	259
IONA	2	2	242	236
LOYOLA (Balt)	1	3	219	270
LEMOYNE	0	2	121	133
KING'S	0	3	174	208
ST. PETER'S	0	5	291	359

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