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Lt. Colonel Frank E. Bartlett turns over \$865.00 to Mr. James J. McMahon, Essex County March of Dimes Chairman. Captain Ralph G. Tross, extreme left, and Captain Joseph P. Fox, extreme right, Faculty Co-Chairman, witness the event.

For the second consecutive year Seton Hall University has placed first among all the colleges in the 1954 Essex County Colleges March of Dimes Campaign. Seton Hall collected \$865.00, an increase of five per cent over the amount collected last year.

Following Seton Hall were Newark College of Engineering, \$107.87;

Rutgers University (Newark), \$45.70; Newark State Teachers College, \$32.68; Montclair State Teachers College, \$20.00; Panzer, \$19.87; Upsala, \$14.72; Bloomfield College & Theological Seminary, \$14.00.

For further details and the letter of thanks from the Essex County Chairman, turn to page two.

Newly Formed Accounting Club Holds First Meeting

By BILL LEWIS

On Thursday, February 18, about sixty accounting students held an informal meeting in the Little Theater. The purpose of the gathering was to organize an accounting club at Seton Hall. Acting chairman Jack Morley, presiding over the meeting, read the tentative constitution. After a mild debate, it was voted upon and accepted. The constitution and a budget, which was composed and submitted by Bob Blake, are now before the student council awaiting approval. It was also decided that membership in the organization would be restricted to accounting majors, from sophomore year up. Club dues were set at a dollar a semester for each member. Mr. Charles Weiss, club moderator, closed the meeting with a short speech stating he was glad to see such a large turnout and hoped that all members would show an active interest in the organization.

Although the accounting club is just starting, the idea is not a new one. It has been talked about for years, but there was never anything done about it. Finally it was organized this year through the interest of Jack Morley and several other students. He has designed the association with hopes of giving accounting students a better

understanding of their field and to enable them to have better business connections after leaving college.

Prominent men in the field of accounting will come to the meetings and give lectures. Also planned, to make the club more interesting, is the showing of movies at the meetings and a trip to the American Institute of Accounting.

The Accounting Club will soon be applying for admission in the American Accounting Association. Hopes are high of becoming a national business fraternity by the end of the year.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for March 10, at which time the election of officers will take place. All upperclassmen majoring in accounting, are urged to attend and help make this new organization a success.

Pershing Rifles Accept Seventeen

By EVERETT FELDER

The Seton Hall University Pershing Rifles, Company K 8th Regiment, has completed its pledge period for the first semester. Out of fifty-three men pledging to this National Society, seventeen men have been accepted as regulars in the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

The National Headquarters is located at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. This organization received its name in 1894, in appreciation of the initiative of General John "Blackjack" Pershing. The organization of Pershing Rifles was founded "to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company."

The colors of the Pershing Rifles are blue and silver. These are the colors of the cord, worn on the left shoulder of the blouse; pledge ribbon, service bar, guidon, and officer shields.

The Constitution of the Pershing Rifles, National Honorary Military Society, is established, to encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military profession, to promote American citizenship, to create a closer and more efficient relation, and to provide appropriate recognition of a high degree of military ability among the cadets of the several senior reserve officers training corps units of the government of our organization.

Lt. Col. Frank E. Bartlett, P.M.S.&T. of the Seton Hall University Military Police R.O.T.C. Unit, in conjunction with the Pershing Rifle commanding officer, has announced the following named men as regular members in the National Society of Pershing Rifles. These men have been taken into the organization at a formal military ceremony February 19, 1954.

Charles R. Pocher
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William Ewing
Vincent Klemm
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Fred Duffy

Third Annual Show Offers Star Cast in Broadway Hit

By JOE GILCHRIST

After months of preparation and tremendous work on the part of the directors and the cast, the Third Annual University Nite Show will present George Gershwin's Broadway show, "Girl Crazy," on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 5, 6, and 7.

The curtain will go up at 8:30 P.M. to what is expected to be a standing room only audience which will pay \$1.40 and \$1.80 for reserved seats for the privilege of seeing the greatest musical extravaganza ever presented by a Seton Hall organization.

The cast of the show is composed of Seton Hall students and girls from the colleges of Caldwell and Notre Dame. Dick Coviello and Regina Fox have top billing in the show which ran so long and so successfully on Broadway and which has been arranged to fit the Seton's presentation. The show is being produced by Jack Halpin and directed by Ed Ventimiglia and to these two hard driving organizers goes most of the credit for making this show the most outstanding presentation which has ever been staged at Seton Hall. Ed is not a newcomer to the business of directing shows, having directed some at Franklin and Marshall College and many others throughout this area. One of the principle reasons for the success of this smash Broadway hit is the beautiful job which John DiPaulo did in arranging George Gershwin's famous show tunes to fit the needs of the University Nite cast. He also is an expert at this type of work, having received his musical education at Julliard and gone on to write several show tunes, and even a symphony.

Dick Coviello, a terrific baritone who developed his acting ability while taking the leads in several shows at Cornell University, is outstanding as "Danny," the male romantic lead in the play, while Regina Fox, a beautiful singer and thespian from Caldwell College, plays the leading female role of "Molly." Secondary roles belong to Nancy Honniger as "Kate," Bob Koman as "Slick," and Bob Stone as "Gleber Goldfarb." These outstanding actors and singers are ably supported by an all-star cast and a female and a male chorus. To provide the music for this outstanding cast, Ed Ventimiglia has spared no expense in securing eighteen hand-picked professional musicians from the New Jersey area. Competently taking care of the choral direction is Art Zimmerman under whom the female

and male choruses, have achieved the performance of regular Broadway troupers. Under the direction of Barbara Flatley, the dance



Dick Coviello

group has achieved the look of regular "hoofers." All in all, "Girl Crazy" has come a long way since rehearsals were started those long months ago, until today it is ready to be unveiled to the Seton Hall student body and their friends.

Tickets, under the direction of Mike Taylor, are on sale in the cafeteria and in the ticket office in the gym. All seats are reserved and tickets should be purchased as soon as possible due to the tremendous demand which has resulted from the great job Joe Steinmetz has done on publicity and the successful arrival of this outstanding Gershwin production to the Seton Hall stage.

The show will be presented in the Seton Hall Auditorium which has been specially rigged up with special amplifiers for the best possible sound reproduction and arranged with scenery under the direction of Al Zupka. An original showbook has been prepared under the direction of Frank Dondor, and will be made available to the audience. There is no doubt that opening night can only result in a smash hit, and students and their friends should hurry to purchase tickets in order to attend the University Nite production of "Girl Crazy."

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Setonian:

Seton Hall takes another first place among the Essex County Colleges in the 1954 March of Dimes Drive with contributions as follows:

Collections at basketball games.....	\$350.85
South Orange Campus	212.02
University College	300.14
Total	\$863.00

Special commendation should go to the following listed "University March of Dimes Committee," for their unselfish devotion to this most worthy cause.

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As chairman of the Essex County Committee for Colleges, I present the attached letter with considerable pleasure and gratitude to the Seton Hall student body, faculty and friends, whose splendid cooperation and generosity put this year's campaign over the top.

Sincerely,

FRANK E. BARTLETT,
Lt. Col., MPC, PMS&T

Open Letter

Dear Friends:

May we gratefully acknowledge and thank you for the very generous contribution of \$863.00 toward the 1954 March of Dimes from the students and personnel of Seton Hall University.

Your contribution with donations from other millions in America is making possible a comprehensive study and research into the cause and what we hope will be the eventual cure of this dread disease.

On behalf of the polio patients of Essex County, we are sincerely grateful.

Very truly yours,

JAMES J. McMAHON,
Chairman

By A. JOSEPH PARRILLO

YOUR WORK AND YOUR LIFE—Use the talents God has given you in your work at home, at school, or later in the way you earn your daily bread. But always give thought to your immortal soul. Saint Edmund of Canterbury offers us this advice: "Work as though you would live forever; but live as though you would die today."

THREE KEYS—"Almsgiving is so great a means of grace," says Bishop John S. Vaughan, "that it is reckoned as one of the three keys to the kingdom of Heaven, the other two being fasting and prayer."

LIKENESS OF CHRIST—Jesus left the imprint of His face upon Veronica's towel. Still more important is it for us to have the imprint of Christ's likeness upon our minds and hearts that we may grow into His image and thus mirror something of His holiness. Be you therefore perfect, said Christ, as your heavenly Father is perfect.

WINDOWS OF REVELATION—Climbing the winding staircase of Bunker Hill monument, the traveler is hemmed in by thick walls. But here and there are windows through which he catches glimpses of picturesque landscape. Like that tower this earthly life is hemmed in by narrow horizons, but through the windows of revelation one catches glimpses of the infinite sweep and stretch of eternal life. Beyond earth lies Heaven.

REPUTATION—Your reputation is not what you are but what your friends think you are. They base their opinion of you on your behavior. As for your real self, Saint Francis of Assisi reminds us: "What one is in the sight of God, that he is, and nothing more."

Forgetting Self—When a little girl asked Alice Freeman Palmer to tell her how to be happy, this lady replied, "Do something for somebody every day." This answer has never been improved upon. Not selfishness but generosity is the way to the Father's heart and to happiness.

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Setonia Goes Broadway

By BOB WILLIAMS

Just this last article, and this column has had it. I think it fitting that we close out with a sketch of the "unsung heroes" of Girl Crazy. These are the guys whom you probably won't see during the course of the show, but who are doing a great job.

Art Zimmerman is the Choral Director for the show. Art, when not working at the National Life Insurance Company is all wrapped up in show business. Brigadoon, as staged by the Montclair Operetta Club, felt his golden touch. A songmaker by nature, Art is more usually found exercising his tonsils with the Maplewood Glee Club.



One of the most unglamorous jobs in the show belongs to Mike Taylor. Mike is in charge of ticket sales and is working a new angle. Show duets are being sold, not only on campus, but in the entire area. The way it looked now, Girl Crazy is going to be a sell-out with more than half of the tickets being sold off-campus. "Seats are reserved," says Mike, "Only standing room will be sold at the door." Incidentally, Mike is a Navy veteran and founder of Seton Hall's Veterans Club.

The little guy with the crew cut who is always taking up space in the Student Affairs Office is Joe Steinmetz. Joe has been nailed with the job of publicity which includes the awe-inspiring job of sending letters to just about everyone in the Newark area. Among other activities, he holds down a mean second base spot in the University Glee Club and is on the Pledge Committee of Alpha Kappa Psi. Pledges beware!

Hang the expenses, scenery for the show is the best obtainable. As a classic example of the all-out spending for the procurement of props, I offer as exhibit A, one backdrop costing somewhere in the neighborhood of one hundred and seventy-five dollars.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MAR. 5-6-7—University Nite (Girl Crazy)—8:30 pm.
MAR. 8—Italian Institute Meeting (Little Theatre)—8:20 p.m.
MAR. 10—Accounting Club Meeting (Little Theatre)—7:30 p.m.
MAR. 12—Polish Institute Lecture (Auditor.-Gym.)—8:30 p.m.
MAR. 19—Next Issue of The Setonian
MAR. 27—University College Dance (Auditor.-Gym.)—8:30 p.m.



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Setonian Makes Final Plans for Anniversary Issue Council Capers

By A. JOSEPH PARRILLO

On March 19th *The Setonian* will publish its thirty year anniversary issue. I am sure that isn't any news to you as you have probably heard or read about it during the last few weeks. What I would like to do is to give you, the student body, a preview of this memorable and historical edition.

I am particularly proud of the size of the contemplated edition. We are planning to come out with at least sixteen pages, and perhaps twenty pages. This, to my knowledge, has never been done in the thirty year history of *The Setonian*. The lone exception is the issue of June 4th, 1931, when Seton Hall College was celebrating its Diamond Jubilee and *The Setonian* was pub-

lished in booklet form consisting of ninety-five pages. No other issue of the newspaper ever came out with more than twelve pages. Our thirtieth anniversary issue will be published in its usual format, but will be divided into three sections.

On the assumption that we publish twenty pages, the first section, consisting of nine pages, will be devoted to what I term the news section. All the news articles will be presented to you as usual and every feature article that is written for *The Setonian* will be printed. Because of our limited space during the school year it is practically impossible to have all the feature articles appear, but since the newspaper will be larger we

thought that you would like to read your favorite feature. I would like to mention in passing that a new feature, "Letters to the Editor" has been started. This column is for the benefit of you the students, as well as the faculty, to express your views through the medium of *The Setonian*. You must sign the letter, but the name will be withheld from publication on request only. Correspondence on all subjects is welcome. In addition to the news and features there will, of course, be our regular national advertisers.

The first section won't be too hard to accomplish since the various staffs have been doing their jobs during the past twelve issues. It is the second section that is

giving us difficulty. It will be composed of the past history of *The Setonian* dating away back to the very first issue, March 19, 1924. This presents a great BIG problem for us because anyone who has ever done research work before will know that it is a hard, long job. Members of the staff have been digging, probing, chasing around and, in general, have had their hands full. Taking all of this into consideration they have been, and still are doing a tremendous job. I don't want to reveal the content of this section, but since this is a sneak preview, I will tell you this. There will be a story on all of the past editors-in-chiefs, along with a story on the

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By FRANK H. DONDERSHINE

ON CLASS OFFICERS . . . The responsibility that goes along with election to a class office is a great one. It carries with it a student trust that cannot be broken. An officer should be guided by one idea, that is, "what is best for the entire student body will be best for my class." It is evident that the actions of one class will exert an influence upon the actions of the other classes.

A class officer cannot make these decisions alone. He must be guided by the advice of his fellow elected officers. If the subordinate officers were, appointed by the president, then that president would not be bound by the majority decision of his cabinet. But, since the students have placed an equal faith in the judgment of his cabinet officers by electing them to office also, he must consult them on major decisions.

Let us consider an example of the wrongs that can be committed under the policy of one man rule. A class president decides that it is time to throw a party for the boys. After little consideration and even less foresight, he goes ahead with the planning. It is now three days before the scheduled party and it appears as if the entire fiasco was a spur of the moment idea. Still no one from the class concerned has been notified of the party. Our "hypothetical" president authorizes the expenditure of one hundred dollars from the class treasury. He asks no one nor tells anyone why he is doing this. He could have taken the money for any reason under the sun as he must account only to a class moderator who is often too busy to give the proper consideration to many of the problems of his charges.

Our "hypothetical" president continues on his merry way until the night of the great event. Do his constituents know about the party? NO. Do his fellow officers, who must share in the responsibility of his decisions know about the party? NO. But, our "hypothetical" president does and in his keenly ambitious, power-crazed mind, all is justified.

Less than one third of his class attends his party. One hundred dollars has been taken from the class treasury to pay for the whim of a man whose only concern is reelection and not the good of his school or his class.

This is only a "hypothetical" problem dealt with by a "hypothetical" president but we all know that these things can and do happen.

The Student Council has recognized this problem and has taken definite steps to remedy the situation. The Council has created a committee that will develop a constitution for the class. This constitution will clearly define the duties, responsibilities and powers of elected class officers. It will prevent the "example" that was sighted above from ever becoming a reality again. The committee consists of Dick Kernan, Tom Licciardi, Joe Parrillo, Larry Leyden, Lou Deck and your reporter.



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THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia


A LOCUST PLAGUE WAS EFFECTIVELY DISPELLED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE MIDDLE EAST RECENTLY. TWO U.S. AND BRITISH AIRCRAFT WERE USED TO SPRAY INSECTICIDE OVER AREAS TEEMING WITH LOCUSTS IN IRAQ AND IRAN.



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Research is being concentrated on the effects of radiation on living organisms and the effect of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima continues to be investigated. Research will project into the second generation of those initially exposed.

Track Team Successful Once Again

By ED CRYER

On February 22, the Seton Hall track team, hardly leaving its backyard, waltzed off with first place in the New Jersey A.A.U. track championships at the Sussex Road Armory in Newark. Scoring high in all the events except the mile walk in which there were no Pirate entries, Seton tracksters totaled 30 points to second place Kearny A. C.'s total of 13.

The meet began in the afternoon with the three mile run in which Don Girvin, running one of the best races of his career, placed second behind Don Shanks, a former Setonian, now running for the Warinanco A.C.

The meet continued at night with the 60 yard dash leading off that part of the program. Jim Watson of Kearny, an unheard-of runner, pulled the upset of the meet by beating Seton's Bob Keegan to the tape in the finals of the 60. Bruce Goodwin placed fourth in the same event.

Jim Casey led the field home in the 1000 yard run followed closely by Matt Hennessey. Chick Mc-

Cready, back in the pack for most of the race, finished fast to place fourth.

In the mile run Girvin came through with another good race to place second to Kelsey Brown, a teammate of Shanks and a perennial distance star in the Jersey area.

A rare feat occurred in the finals of the 600 as all six finalists represented Seton Hall. Justin Tracy, with a quick start, led the pack to the tape followed by Chick Maute and Larry Galardi.

The Pirates also won the final event of the evening, the mile relay, by virtue of Dick Heine's great anchor leg which brought the team

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THE HASH CAN

By BOB BRADY

Standing, Waiting, Wondering . . .



Registration is, no matter what we say or do, necessary and will always be with the college student. Let's take a look at the registration here at Seton Hall. Because of a large and swiftly growing student body, registration has always been a plague of 'Standing, Waiting and Wondering' for a period which seldom lasted less than three hours. After

many suggestions from all sources the situation seemed to have been cleared up in the past two semesters when it was arranged to have the student body register by class. This worked fine, seldom, if ever, would one have to stand in line for more than thirty minutes. So what happens! Another attempt is made to register the entire school in two days and on top of that a major snag develops in the Cashiers Office. So once again we have another session of 'Standing, Waiting and Wondering' while other problems return to the scene such as; fraid tempers, excessive dropping of classes leaving many students stranded, over-worked office employees, etc., etc., etc. In fact, the snag in the Cashier's Office became so great that many students had to register between classes the following week. This member of the student body is certainly hoping that this situation no longer is allowed to exist, not only for office efficiency but also to maintain the morale among students.

The above reminds us of a certain farmer who defined advice thusly: "Advice is something you give somebody, they take it, fail to make it work and then blame you for giving it."

This writer has inaugurated a new feature on his "Sunday Moods" show, Sunday afternoon 4:30 to 5:30, for the benefit of those organizations that find it difficult to contact all their members through the mails. We make your announcement, whether, it be for a meeting or anything else, on the air during the show and you can have your members dial 89.5 instead of spending much needed time and money for postage. Just leave the info at the radio station.

Don't forget University Night coming up on March 5, 6 and 7. Organizations can pick up blocks of ducaats at a discount. . . . Support of cheerleaders by the student body became so bad that the cheerleaders forgot to show up toward the end of the season. We would like to recognize a fine attempt on the part of those persons who certainly did not deserve the laughs rendered to same at some games. Jim Donnelly receiving strange letters these days. . . . Senior R.O.T.C. students spending their spare time learning to score fights. . . . I can see it now; first period in Paterson, third period in Jersey City, fifth period in Newark and seventh in South Orange. P.S. Helicopter service available at Newark airport. . . . Senior prom along with Les Elgart was grand success.

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By JIM KISSANE

Probably the entire field has been lined up for the annual NIT by now, but when this was written only eight teams had received and accepted invitations for the Madison Square Garden tourney which commences Saturday.

Here's how those eight squads look to us: **DUQUESNE** . . . Top contender with veteran five and abundance of class. **WESTERN KENTUCKY** . . . Strong challenger. Seasoned squad with height and offensive punch. **DAYTON** . . . Must be conceded chance off record. Tall, talented team. **NIAGARA** . . . Dangerous. Lack of height will be felt against any of above. **LOUISVILLE** . . . Dark horse. Could spell trouble if Noble is right. **WICHITA** . . . Outclassed. Not highly regarded. **ST. FRANCIS (Pa.)** . . . Stepping up in company. Will find going rough against bigger powers. **ST. FRANCIS (Brooklyn)** . . . In over head. Must contend with Garden jinx.

The NIT selection committee was faced with a serious dilemma this year as in past seasons. In competing with the NCAA tourney, several collegiate powers couldn't be attracted to the New York extravaganza. Hence, the necessity of picking teams of mediocre caliber was made evident. Teams like La Salle which preferred the NIT were compelled to enter the NCAA because of certain rules relative to conference champions of the latter group.

It appears as though Kentucky should wait through all opposition and cop the NCAA tourney crown on the basis of its record. However, such squads as Indiana, Holy Cross, La Salle, and Fordham, may prove stumbling blocks to Baron Rupp's roaring Wildcats. Don't bet on it though.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

How about that new automobile track captain **Bob Keegan** is spinning luxuriously about in? . . . Possibilities for next year's basketball schedule include Georgetown and Boston College. Dixie Classic will be out for rarely is a team brought back two years in succession excluding the four host schools. . . . Congratulations to **Don Givian**, a Korean War veteran, whose unfaltering patience and hard work on the track finally paid dividends. The 5'9" junior from Rahway captured 2nds in the mile and 3 mile in the recent Essex County CYO track meet. Don received silver medals for both places, thus seeing the fruits of his long time labors on the cinders. . . . "His Majesty O'Keefe" is not the biography of a certain campus sports luminary by the same name.

First Annual Contest

RULES

Complete the entry blank in full. Incomplete entry blanks will not be counted.

Each student is entitled to only one (1) vote.

Entry blanks may be placed in a ballot box which will be located in the cafeteria or mail it to **The Setonian**.

The contest will run from February 24th through March 10th. No entry blanks will be accepted after March 10th.

The winner will be presented with a trophy on March 19th, the thirtieth anniversary of **The Setonian**; the results of the entire contest will be published in the issue of that date.

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Frosh Start to Slip at End of Season

By JACK CRANE

During the past week, the Seton Frosh have won two games while losing one to Camp Kilmer by the score of 72-62. This was their second setback of the season. Their victories came at the hands of the Iona Frosh and the Columbia Jayvees. The Pirates had previously beaten Camp Kilmer which possesses many former collegiate stars, by three points 75-72. Gaines, still on

his scoring spree, looks as though he has wrapped up the scoring leadership.

The loss of Charlie Lorenzo, star forward, seems to have had an effect on the team's play. Charlie, who had an average of 19 points per game before he was injured, could have most probably made up for the two losses.

The Frosh's record up to date is 17 victories as against 2 defeats.

Seton's Sport Stars

By JIM KISSANE



Ron Marra

Ronnie Marra is one of the varsity trio under 6 feet tall. The 5'9" junior is one of the smartest students on the Pirate squad. He's a chemistry major and spends his time in the laboratory when he's not playing basketball. Ron saw service in only six games but he has the unique distinction of being the only Pirate not to have committed a foul this season. Last year he got into 15 games with the NIT champion Pirates and ranked 11th in scoring on the 47-man squad. His shooting percentage was 43%. The diminutive Marra is also a smooth-ballhandler and playmaker.



Frank Minaya

Frank Minaya, a husky 6'4" sophomore from New York City, is one of the most liked of the Seton Hall athletes. A Physical Education major, Frank runs outdoor track in the Spring. His speed and well-coordinated body aid him on the hardwood as well as on the cinder track. Only 19 years old and a graduate of Commerce High School, Minaya is a strong rebounder. The well-proportioned youngster is deadly serious and intelligent. Given the opportunity, he will prove himself.

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N. I. T. Hopes Still Alive As Cagers Continue to Shine

By JIM KISSANE

The 1953 NIT champion Pirates kept alive their hopes of defending their title this year by walloping John Carroll 90-59 at Setonia gymnasium.

Angered by a 94-86 setback in Cleveland earlier in the year, Seton Hall asserted itself late in the first period. After a nip-and-tuck first session, the Pirates streaked ahead by 10 points midway through the second period. John Carroll closed with a rush before the halftime horn and spliced the Pirate lead to 42-37.

The second half bore no resemblance to the tight first 20 minutes. With the fury of a loose bull, the Pirates ripped holes through the porous John Carroll defense. Simultaneously, the Pirates kept the Blue Streaks at bay with a zone defense. It was no contest after the first few minutes of the third canto. Forced to heave from outside, the invaders fell completely apart. Meanwhile, Seton Hall used the fast break to advantage and rolled up a 20-point bulge.

Coach John "Honey" Russell, assured of victory, substituted liberally and the soph. combo of Bill Runge, Ed Petrie, Hugh Gallagher, and Richie Long with Mickey Hannon or one of several other juniors or seniors proved equally successful as the veteran array that had started the game.

Cop-captain Harry Brooks, playing his last collegiate contest at Setonia gym, accounted for 25 points to bring his career total to 827. Hank Cooper and Hank Bockraft, who in addition to Brooks and Hannon, were playing their home finale also saw considerable duty. All received a large ovation as they departed singly. The jubilant crowd left with murmurs of a Seton NIT bid. The Pirates closed the 1953-54 campaign with a rush.

In addition to his scoring feats, Brooks also played a sterling defensive game holding John Jefferson, one of the J. C. scoring threats, scoreless from the field. Soph Ed Petrie followed Brooks in the offensive display with 15 points. The 90-point team total was the largest this season.

Seton's Sport Stars

By JIM KISSANE



Bill Runge

The 6'5", 215-pound sophomore, while still inexperienced, possesses considerable potential. Given adequate opportunity to demonstrate his ability, this Physical Education major from Katonah, N. Y., where he was a shining star in high school circles, will justify Russell's faith. Primarily a rebounder, Runge nevertheless managed to account for 148 points last year with the frosh team. Bill, although only 19, is coming fast and next year may be a strong candidate for a starting berth.

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You Tell Me

By BOB WILLIAMS

Well it looks as though I've come to a true logic and am my mind made up again. Came the party of March and the party of April. I had to go to an inquiry into an "accident" problem. The question was: how do you think the application of the school cafeteria can be improved?

Here are some of the replies:

Herb Schell, Sophomore: "I would like to see our cafeteria changed in more appropriate spots. We need a place to put our newspapers, but cups, plates and silverware."

Lionel Hart, Sophomore: "I think that the most taking of cups, plates, etc., would be helpful for the appearance of the cafeteria. I think we should have some smokers. Where are we supposed to put our cigarettes?"

George E. Maciej, Sophomore: "Have the old Q-T system in which each person picks up his own tray after eating. It is a tray and dumps it into another. There is no way to clean the tray ourselves."

Anniversary Issue

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Nothing more than a "good" and "bad" the more prominent organization of campus.

The 10th anniversary of our anniversary issue will afford the opportunity to take an active part in our celebration. This section, being advertising, will be given to the business community and I am sure that I believe that the business community will not only be a great help to another ten or twenty years of the school, but we all will have a great time. I have already decided to become a booster in printing, to make a book, to develop and make a book. I have already decided to become a booster in printing, to make a book, to develop and make a book. I have already decided to become a booster in printing, to make a book, to develop and make a book.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Father O'Shea and moderator for the assistance given to us, not only in the past but throughout the entire year. Thanks also to my friends who have made my job just a little easier.

S.A.M. Holds Meeting at Essex House Track Team

On February 18, 1954 members of the Society for Advancement of Management attended a joint meeting at the Hotel Essex House in Newark. Students from Newark College of Engineering, Saint Peter's and Seton Hall got a chance to talk to men in the fields of Business Administration, Personnel and Engineering.

Mr. Wollam conducted a discussion group for the students in the school of Business Administration, in which all of the Seton Hall members participated; the subject was "Job Opportunities." This meeting was followed by the regular speaker meeting which takes place every month at the Northern New Jersey chapter.

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from a far second to first. Mauts, Casey and McCready looked good on the other legs of the relay. Being a handicap relay, the win was all the more notable since the team had to pass five other teams who were given better handicaps.
Track Notes: Frank Bailey's loss of his shoe while running prevented a fourth mile relay quartet breaking into the scoring.

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