

Seton Hall University

**eRepository @ Seton Hall**

---

1947

The Setonian

---

3-12-1947

## **The Setonian, March 12, 1947**

Seton Hall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarship.shu.edu/setonian1947>

---

### **Recommended Citation**

Seton Hall University, "The Setonian, March 12, 1947" (1947). 1947. 4.  
<https://scholarship.shu.edu/setonian1947/4>

# The SETONIAN

BY SETONIANS

FOR SETONIANS

VOL. 21, NO. 7

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., WEDNESDAY 12, 1947

TEN CENTS

## Dramatic Society Discuss Three Plays

The Seton Hall College Dramatic Society met in the Little Theatre at 8:00 P.M. on March 3, 1947 to discuss plans for their annual spring production which is always a highlight of the college year. At the present time three plays are being considered, "Three Men On A Horse", "The Male Animal", and "Room Service", all very popular comedies. In all probability, the final choice will be between "The Male Animal" and "Room Service", according to a spokesman of the group.

No matter which play is chosen, it will be given in the Little Theatre of the Seton Hall Gymnasium about the middle of May. This year it is planned that the play will be presented for at least five nights, and probably six or seven, instead of the usual three. This is being done because of the group's experience last year when the demand for tickets was much greater than the supply and many people had to be disappointed. It is hoped that by extending the play over five nights or more this situation will be rectified.

The casting for the play will be held on Tuesday evening, March 11 when the cast will be chosen by Mr. Keefe of the Urban Division who directed the group's presentation of "A Slight Case Of Murder" last year, and who will direct this year's production also. All those interested in trying out for the play or in serving on one of the various committees connected with the production such as advertising, tickets, props, stage, lighting, and sound effects are urged to attend the casting.

## Lawyer Speaks to Pre-Legal Society

At the last meeting of the Saint Thomas More Pre-Legal Society, held in room 70 in the New Building, the group presented another lecture in its very popular series. Joseph Merlino, president of the society, presided over the meeting and Mr. William R. Dineen, moderator of the group, presented Mr. John F. Leonard, the guest speaker, to the capacity gathering.

Mr. Leonard, a prominent Newark attorney, who is also Professor of Torts at the John Marshall Law School in Jersey City, spoke on "Compensation and Liabilities." After his speech Mr. Leonard conducted a question and answer period during which the audience was allowed to ask him any questions pertaining to law that they wished. This proved to be very popular and questions were still being asked when the meeting had to be adjourned because of lack of time.

If attendance is any indication, this series of lectures is one of the most popular activities in the college.

## Marine Captain to Speak On Campus

Simultaneous with the announcement that the United States Marine Corps has reactivated Platoon Leaders Classes at many of the nation's accredited colleges and universities, it was announced that Marine Captain John J. O'Donnell, will visit Seton Hall College March 11th and 12th in the interest of Marine officer procurement office in the administration building.

Marine Platoon Leaders Classes are open to freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors. Students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive). As reservists, they are subject to call to active duty only during a state of National Emergency unless they request such assignment. Although a state of National Emergency now exists, only those who volunteer are being called to active duty.

Members attend either one or two, six week, periods of summer military training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, located on the Potomac River, thirty miles south of Washington, D. C. Students enlisted when freshmen or sophomores attend, two summer training periods prior to graduation while juniors attend only the advanced summer training period.

For the first summer training period, students are Marine corporals and are salaried at \$90 per month. During the second period, they are sergeants and receive pay at the rate of \$100 per month. All platoon leaders are quartered, subsisted, clothed, and furnished medical attention and transportation from their homes to the place of training and return.

After successful completion of the required periods of military training and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree Platoon Leaders are eligible for appointments to the commissioned ranks of Second Lieutenants, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. A limited number of graduates may be commissioned in the regular Marine Corps.

Requirements for Platoon Leaders Classes state that students must be male citizens of the United States, not under seventeen years of age and not more than twenty-five years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which eligible for appointment. They must not be married and must remain unmarried until completion of the senior course of military training.

In addition, they must not be a member of any military organization except the Naval Militia, must not be eligible for involuntary induction under any existing Selective Service laws or regulations.

## Glee Club and Schola To Present Concert

Father Harold Dilger, moderator of the Schola Cantorum and Glee Club, has announced that the two groups will present their first annual spring concert since the end of the war on the evening of March 28, 1947 in the Seton Hall College Gymnasium. This concert, which along with many other activities at Seton Hall was a wartime casualty, had always been one of the foremost and more popular events of the college year until it was discontinued for the duration of the war, and all indications point to the fact that this year's presentation will be one of, if not the best concerts ever presented by the groups.

## International Relations Club First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly organized International Relations Club at Seton Hall was held Wednesday, February 26, during which future plans concerning aims, topics, and procedure were outlined and discussed.

Due to the exceptionally large number of enthusiasts who expressed the desire to become members of the club, Mr. Ralph J. Lombardi, moderator of the new organization, arranged for two meetings to be held each week, so as to alleviate schedule difficulty and make it possible for all to join. The club convenes on Wednesday and Thursday of every week at 12:10 in room 21 in Bailey Hall. The same topic will be discussed at both sessions.

A committee was chosen to assemble this week for the purpose of drafting an appropriate constitution. Temporary club officers were appointed to preside over the meetings until the constitution is ratified.

The aim of the organization is to enable its members to better understand current international situations and their final influences upon the United States.

For the meeting of March 5th and 6th the topic for discussion was "A Comparison of the American and Soviet Security Zones." Talk was centered around such questions as "What are security zones?" "What are the American and Soviet security zones?" and "Do they encourage imperialism and/or nationalism?"

## Saul To Be June Groom

Frank Saul announced nuptial plans last week with June bride to be Mary Carpenter of Hillsdale, New Jersey. The sophomore basketball sensation said his present plans are to resume studies at Seton Hall next fall.

Saul is one of the leading contenders for the annual Jack Dempsey Sports Trophy, awarded annually to Seton Hall's outstanding athlete.

In the past these concerts had been held at the Essex House in Newark, but this year it has been transferred to the Seton Hall Gymnasium which will be able to accommodate 4,000 people.

The Glee Club composed of forty of the best voices on the campus, has been rehearsing since last October and these rehearsals are showing gratifying results. The group features two outstanding soloists, James Magee who is a tenor, and William Kenny a bass. Magee will be featured in the group's rendition of "Siboney" and Kenny in "The Horn", both outstanding arrangements. It was this rendition of "Siboney" that was the hit of the Christmas Entertainment with Magee as soloist. Other compositions that will be featured are, "De Animals Are Comin'", "Shenandoah", "Hoodah Day" and "Frim's March Of The Musketeers", to mention a few. Mr. Edward Henneberry, the group's director and a man of wide experience in the field of music, stated that "This group has to apologize to no one for its singing."

The Schola Cantorum, a group of resident students, has been one of the most active groups on the campus this year although it has been one of the least publicized. They have given concerts at the Essex House and Hotel Robert Treat in Newark. The Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck, the Veterans' Hospital at Lincoln, and St. Ann's Villa, Convent Station, to mention a few. Some of the selections the group will feature are "The Will-Temp Song", "Away To Rio", and "Eight Bells" however, the Schola specializes in religious music such as "Ave Maria" and "Jesus Christ, Embrace Me" and of course, Christmas Carols. Perhaps their best known number is "The Star Spangled Banner", as arranged by Bartholomew. This is the arrangement which the group has sung before many of the basketball games this year and which has never failed to elicit much favorable comment from the audience. Mr. Henneberry is also the director of the Schola Cantorum.

Students are urged to secure their tickets as soon as possible as a complete sellout is anticipated. Tickets are \$1.20 per person, tax included, and may be procured in the lobby of Bailey Hall or at the entrance of Gymnasium.

## Oratorical Finals To Be Picked

It was recently announced that Seton Hall had been invited to participate in an Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Hearst Newspapers. This is the fifth year that the contest has been run and it is the first time that any New Jersey college has been requested to enter. At the present time students from college campuses all over the country will be represented. The winner will receive a first prize of \$1,000 and the additional \$1,000 will be divided among the runner-ups.

All students of Seton Hall are eligible to enter. The preliminaries Continued on page three

## Student Council Meet To Discuss Campus Problems

The Student Council at its last meeting Friday, February 28th, was honored by the presence of the Most Rev. Monsignor James A. Kelley. Numerous topics were brought up and discussed, the most salient of which might be named under three heads:

Firstly, the parking question was talked over and although no final decision was reached, a plan was proposed for marking off the forbidden sections with white posts and wire.

Secondly, another and oft-repeated question was the cafeteria. Monsignor Kelley said that the new cafeteria was promised to be in readiness by Christmas at the very latest, but through numerous difficulties in getting equipment, parts and labor troubles, the opening date was set forward. It is expected that the cafeteria will be in operation shortly after our Easter Vacation. If everything works out as he has planned.

Thirdly, and last, the ticket situation was discussed fully with the assurance that next year certain conditions would be remedied. Monsignor closed with the assurance that he is doing everything possible to make Seton Hall College one of the outstanding Catholic Colleges in the Country.

# The SETONIAN

Published semi-monthly, except holidays and during examination periods, by the students of Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J.

Subscription price: On dollar and a half per year. Entered as Second Class Matter November 20, 1933, at the Post Office at South Orange, N. J., under the Act of March 31, 1879

## CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

<b>Charles R. Riegler</b>	<b>Don Kerr</b>
Associate Editors	Ed Finnegan, George Pepin
Managing Editor	Donn Huber
Business Manager	Tom Bay
News Editor	Tom Mager
Sports Editors	Frank McNally, Paul Dillon
Features Editor	Bob Fleming
Veterans Editor	John J. Whalen
Circulation Manager	John Mielach
Exchange Editor	William Howatt
Publicity Director	Ellis Schweitzer

<b>Harold Schweitzer</b>	<b>News Staff</b>	<b>Bob Vancelette</b>
	David L. Goldsmith	
<b>Gene Collins</b>	<b>Sports Staff</b>	<b>Jim Clark</b>
	Greg Castano	
	John Merrigan	
<b>Joe Orlando</b>	<b>Feature Staff</b>	<b>Fred Jelly</b>
<b>Mark Klein</b>	Anthony Pagano	
	Herman Fox	<b>Sy Tepperman</b>
<b>John Lyman</b>	<b>Circulation Staff</b>	<b>Jerry Clark</b>
	Eugene Fichter	
<b>Frank Bruno</b>	<b>Exchange Staff</b>	<b>Ronald Sommer</b>
	John Cantlon	
	Gus Sadimas	

**JAMES DURKIN, Moderator**

## EDITORIAL

### A Great Day For The Irish!

March 17th means the March of the Irishmen, and the eyes of the nation will be focussed as usual upon the antics of that great old bunch of McCartheys, Dolans, Hennesseys, Finnegan, and Kellys who comprise the New York Police Force, as they stomp across the main streets and avenues of the city in celebration of St. Patrick's Day; midst all the cheers and noise that can possibly be emitted from the internal sound channels of man—regardless of what Professor Hennesberry has to say about it.

The shamrocks will be on full display while the beer and typical Irish shinnanigans are scheduled to begin at day-break: St. Patrick, the great and famous old apostle of Ireland will be toasted and honored and toasted again, and many of the oft told legends concerning this holy man of both history and mystery are bound to be recalled from the dusty cellars of oblivion and briskly dusted off for the first contribution for this year's blarney, — especially the familiar one about his banishment of the snakes from Ireland, of which many brogue-laden observers will no doubt express the sentiment that "Old Pat", were he alive today, could be quite helpful as an international saint by driving a few snakes out of every country.

St. Patrick's Day, whether it be cold, mild, stormy or fair, is always a great day for the Irish.

### Thinking Of Others

It has been noted recently, during this period of slush and puddles, that many fellows, who are proud owners of automobiles, have been careless in their consideration of fellow students.

The entrances to the school and parking area are lined with puddles and mud. While driving through these spots many drivers instead of reducing their speeds have increased it and, as a result, they splash through the muddy water liberally sprinkling the students who happen to be walking by at the time.

May we suggest, therefore, that the operators of these vehicles take note of this article and be more considerate while driving through the college grounds. The majority of the students are subsisting on sixty-five dollars a month and do not appreciate the extra cleaning bill caused by this inconsideration.

## RAMBLING with Riegler

You anti-moralists are a tribe in yourselves, ever ready to criticize the humble attempts of he who would have a rationale for writing, an occasion to show his views on life through allegory or other methods, to induce the proper magnetism desired.

You are the Nemesis for he who aspires to touch the gown of Tyche; you are the Flibbertigibbet to the quaking litterateur. But nevertheless there are those who have tales to tell—ones that cannot be written without a moral attached. Someone said, I believe it was Beranger, that the nudas veritas will forever show itself, unornamented by the proverbial fig-leaf.

That is to say, whatever attempt a quill-pusher may make to obscure a possible moral—that has accidentally crept in—it will show in the end; in much the same way as, in the nomenclature of the bourgeoisie, everything comes out in the final wash.

Montaigne, in the most magnificent of understatements, said that whatever he thought, was accordingly fit to print. So I here take the opportunity to denounce you anti-moralists as the most unworthy of scribes, hackwriters, and fault-finders.

You thrive on the imperfections of others; and when you come to write, your penny-sheets are filled with the errors of others—a mass of heterogeneous, garbled words. But to recapitulate.

I have a moral tale, an anecdote (if you will) with an ethical ending, to describe. As for the moral, I leave that to you. I shall follow my ancestors, the Laconians: Let him who can, riddle the enigma.

What is a day without a song? In fact, what is a song without a day? A day could exist without a song, granted. But could a song exist without a day? Or could a song exist without being pounded out six hours a week? What is the necessity of pounding a song, in the first place. Or what, even, is the necessity of pounding? What is ham without eggs, or a rose without thorn? And what is a Glee Club? Without tails? What is a college without a Glee Club? Anyhow, we wonder how the word Glee got mixed up in this, because the club is not necessarily gleesome.

But reverting to our past interrogation, it is statistically proven by the Guggenberger-Blattenheimer Poll of the Colleges and Universities of the continental Canary Islands, that a singing organization which is an organization devoted to singing and crowing, not to speak of twittering and trilling, enhances the prestige of any institution of higher learning.

So how about getting out there and lending an ear for the Glee Club concert?

## BETWEEN CLASSES

By JOHN J. WHALEN

We never met Frank Clark, but we'd like to for one reason. That reason is his unequalled ability to actually arouse the student body of his college from an evident placidness. What that gentleman had to say in the Inquiring Reporter's column on the back page of the Setonian really had the halls ringing with indignation and retaliatory replies. As a matter of fact we feared that should any Setonian run across Frank Clark there would be homicide and mayhem prevalent in a dark corner of the campus.

Since his frank outburst on veterans subsistence, this Clark chap has been accused of practically every "chicken" occurrence on the campus. We've heard it rumored that he even takes the bed check in the barracks and reports all the men who sneak off an evening or two. In addition to this slight chore of making life miserable for his fellow Setonians we also hear that our boy Frank is the guy who spoils all attempts to answer in class for someone else.

Regardless of his so-called "chicken" stunts, which by the way are purely hypothetical, we still maintain that outside of the Basketball team, he is the only thing that has had the student body breathing louder than a fish under water. We think that his "rabble rousing" was good for the college in general. We think that some of us have been sleeping too long on our feet. Perhaps Frank Clark won't ever show his face around this office or around the campus again for that matter. That is unimportant and perhaps better for all concerned but he did, for a short while, gain immortal fame by actually rousing some three thousand Setonians from a long winter's sleep.

Incidentally Frank if you read this column, we'd like to pass along some dope—one guy told us that he didn't think you were a former officer. He was of the opinion that you were just an intelligent ex G.I.

Our friend George Levins swears it happened. A guy in one of his classes was sent by the instructor down to the book store to see if the texts for that course had arrived yet. George reports that the guy came back with a negative report on the book situation, but he did have a new sports jacket - a new pair of shoes - two flashy ties, and a brand new freshman's cap!

Our other friend, (oh yes we do have two of them) Pat Sharkey chips in with the report on another guy in one of his classes who also was sent to the book store by a prof and upon his return informed the prof that there were no texts, and further that he was quitting school immediately because he'd just been offered a lucrative job as a clothing salesman.

## Voice of Caldwell College

The strains of muted music and light conversation wafted along the corridors of the college building, where just a few hours before, a solemn academic stillness (?) had reigned. It was the night of the annual get-together of the two colleges, which for anonymity's sake we shall here name Calypso College for Women and Smoky Hollow College for Men. My escort's voice, deep and strident in my ear, jarred me out of my stardust-inspired reverie.

"Tell me," he queried, "doesn't life at an all-girl college grow somewhat drab and - - monotonous at times?" - A momentous pause - "well, ah, I mean - -" he floundered further.

"It is about time," I replied, "that these mistaken opinions which seem so prevalent nowadays be corrected." So, taking my trusty pen in hand, I set down for him, and for posterity, if necessary, these pertinent details, garnered through several years of attendance at one of the afore mentioned institutions of higher learning.

The advantage in attending a college for women is that one can devote more time to study, and preparation for life in a world fraught with evils and obstacles to success. It has been insinuated that the major study of most college girls is "men," but this may be attributed to some illiterate wheel, who didn't know any better. While the subject does receive due consideration, three years of Logic,

Cosmology, Psychology, Epistemology and related philosophic sciences, as basic requirements, are not exactly to be sneezed at. Running the gamut from Beowulf to Gertrude Stein, "The Aeneid" to "El Cantor de Mio Cid," accounts payable to advanced banking, and correlative courses, is not the common concept of a four years pink-tea.

However, the life has its compensations. After study hours, the darkened halls fairly teem with activity as grotesquely clad insomniacs seek company. The truly popular student is the one whose closet is most likely to harbor homemade cake, fudge and sundry other edibles in general. In her room the nightly hen parties are held, hashing over the days events, the bizarre bedtime fashions are modeled, and gabbing about usually abused, but nevertheless revered faculty. Any night within the octave of a prom, the talk will center on men, feminine fashions, and then again, men!

All forms of devilry are construed, when ladies meet! In fact, certain professors have been led to believe that their students spend their evenings hatching diabolical plots, destined to transform their classes into veritable "Pandora's boxes." An unsuspecting professor, for instance, may find himself walking into a class of salaaming sophomores, a bribe of two Army-Notre Dame tickets; or no class at all, if he doesn't carefully weigh his words. A French conversation class may yield amazing details in the love-life of some Jeune fille, who has to think up a snappy report for la bonne Soeur's questions.





## RIDING THE WAX

By GEORGE W. PEPIN

Carmen Miranda a big hit at the new Hollywood Copacabana. Sam Rowland, record reviewer for Look magazine, has his own record program over Pasadena's KWKW. "Miss America of 1946" Marilyn Buford, celebrated her 21st birthday by signing a new MGM contract. She sings, too. Martha Tilton a great success on "Meet Me At Parky's" Sunday NBC show. Jerry Wald has been signed for a spot in Sammy Katzman's "Broadway Baby" picture for Columbia release.

The Andrews Sisters are appearing in "Road To Rio" with Bing, Hope and Lamour. Ray Bauduc returned to Bob Crosby recently, replacing Ralph Collier on drums. Bauduc sparked the old Crosby Dixie group from 1935 to 1942. Frank Nelson is back with Alvino Rey after a long illness. Much of Stan Kenton's success is due to his chief arranger, Pete Rugolo. Jimmy Stewart is set for the lead in "Young Man With A Horn". Jerry Wald, who made "Humoresque", will also produce this one. He is not to be confused with the ork leader of the same name. No relation. Harry and Betty Grable are expecting an April arrival. It will be their second bundle from heaven. Cole Porter turned out seven ditties for MGM's "The Pirate" picture. In case you're interested they are: "Love Of My Life", "Voodoo", "You Can Do No Wrong", "Mack The Black", "Nina", "Manuela" and "Be A Clown". Jerry Lester is the eastern representative of Freddy Martin's song firm. Dick Stabile has a slick chick in vocalist Judy Stevens. Ginny Simms will have a role in "Three Went Uptown," the independent film production planned by Harry Joe Brown. It's a "dramatic musical", whatever that is. Margaret Whiting, the song writer's singer, is slightly terrific on the Capitol record "Look For The Silver Lining". Artie Shaw and Kathleen Winsor ("Forever Amber") are collaborating on a literary "masterpiece". Jack Teagarden's brother, ("LittleT") Charlie Teagarden, is featured in Jack's band. A Manhattan music critic compared the volume of Stan Kenton's band with the power of Lionel Hampton's gang while both were playing at local New York theatres recently. With the aid of a sound meter, he took readings on each band from the 50th row of each theatre. The result was a draw. Don't you think Claude Thornhill should receive a little reception? (He visited Seton Hall College in 1942 for a one-night stand. Remember?) Times are the hardest in band business since the depression, but Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller band are not worrying. They are booked through next summer. Lovely Monica Lewis is a Signature Record Artist these days. Joe Stafford proved that you can be a champ via the record and song route, without making any personal appearances—she played no nightclub, theater, or ballroom dates in 1946—yet she won the Popularity Poll conducted by band Leaders and Record Review magazine. What happened to Frank Clark?

## DEADLY DELINQUENCY

What are the causes of all the moral and social delinquency in the world today? How can those occasions of evil be annihilated? The thought or paraphrase of these questions has been one of popular discussion during the years of the recent conflict and especially now during the post-war era. Indeed we are passing through a time of social strife and challenge to morality. Appropriately enough, the word delinquency is a direct cognate of the latin "delinquere," which means "to fail in duty", "be wanting", or "commit a crime". From the latin we can comprehend more accurately the forceful significance of this much used term. Let us study the background of the situation and try to conclude what are sources and possible solutions of the problem. Does the fault lie in the youth of today, in the parents, or in the community and state?

When one sees or hears the word delinquency, he immediately thinks of the other word usually linked with it—juvenile. Is there a just basis for this implied accusation? Can we really blame the youth for much of the misdemeanor and crime which they commit? Our society may become very concerned over the confronting picture that the present generation the parents and the leaders of tomorrow, are forming such bad habits. However because they are the performers of many misdeeds, we cannot classify logically the juvenile elements as a direct cause of their share of the rampant delinquency. Although we concede that almost every family has its blacksheep, let us look elsewhere for the guilty force.

What is parental delinquency? Have we accused parents too much or too little? In the eyes of the church and state, it is the obligation of every mother and father to rear their children as upstanding moral citizens. If they do not act according to this expectation, the parents have failed in their duty and thus can be justly accused of delinquency. On the other hand the progenitors can be of outstanding service to society, providing they cooperate and train their offspring in the tenets of good ethical character. In this way the present generation will realize their duties to the state and to themselves. Since many of our parents have fulfilled their office to the best of ability, we can conclude that too much blame has been placed on their efforts.

What then is the menace of a regretful society? Could it be poverty herself, polluting her own purpose? Well, not to form any rash conclusions, let us analyse our study of the problems thus far. Already we have eliminated as a direct cause, the juvenile element and considered a certain class of parents as blame-worthy, but the majority as guiltless on account of their endeavors to carry out their duties. What then is the menacing factor or obstacle that is combating these parental endeavors? It is the deadliest enemy because it is concealed under the

villanous guise of the public eye. To specify we can see the primary and direct causes of delinquency right in many of our newspapers, theatres, advertisements and various forms of distributive literature. By allowing such molders of public opinion to degenerate rather than generate good moral thoughts, words, and deeds, society is its own worst enemy.

## ORATORICAL FINALS

(Continued from Page One)

for Seton students will be held today in the Little Theatre. Judges for today's speeches will be Rev. William F. Furlong, Vice President of the college, Fr. Thomas Gilhooley, Dean of Men and Professor of Speech, Rev. John J. Ansbro, Dean of the College, Dr. Howard Leahy, Director of Admissions and Mr. Martin Byrne, Head of the Department of Psychology.

The requirements of the speeches are that they must not be more than six minutes in length and must deal with some phase of the life of Patrick Henry. The talks cannot be read but must be prepared before hand and memorized.

In the preliminaries one student will be chosen and he will represent Seton Hall in the National finals.

## The Campus Shop

There is no question now that Bamberger's and Hahne's will have to double their advertising now as the Seton Hall Campus Shop is going full blast.

The idea for this quaint little establishment was conceived by college authorities not too long ago. The purpose in mind when the shop was created was to provide the students with the best in clothing at the most reasonable prices.

The shop carries a complete line of mens furnishings and casual apparel. The present quarters of the store are only temporary and as soon as the permanent display cases have arrived the shop will move its wares to a more spacious room at the other end of the building. At the time the Campus Shop is sharing quarters with the college bookstore in a room on the ground floor of the new building.

The store is under the management of Joseph Sotterly, a veteran and student, who is also in charge of the bookstore. It also has been noted that the bookstore has shown great improvement recently and the service has been much better since the start of the semester.

For that

Casual  
Well Dressed  
Appearance

Shop at

Seton Hall  
Campus Shop

Located in Building "B"

Ground Floor

## DAIDONE ALL ELECTRIC

FINEST AUTO-HOME RADIO REPAIRING In Essex County Authorized factory service on leading makes of radios and electrical appliances.

10% DISCOUNT ON SERVICE TO SETON HALL STUDENTS

We install loudspeakers in all Seton Hall Buildings

862 South Orange Ave.  
Newark, N. J.

Phone ESsex 3-8160

## PARK STYLE CLOTHES

By PATONY

79 - 81 Richmond Street  
NEWARK, N. J.

Sold direct from factory to you  
Latest spring styles

GABS, WORSTEDS, COVERTS  
FLANNELS, SHARK SKINS

currently sold for \$65. in  
better stores

—OUR PRICE \$49.75—  
Alterations included in price

Full line of Tuxedos, Top coats,  
Sport coats and Slax.

EX-SETONIANS READY  
To Serve You

ANTHONY R. PRESTERA  
PAT MARZULLI



## IDLE CHATTER

By JOE ORLANDO  
SY TEPPERMAN

Any resemblance between this column and any good gossip column is not only coincidental, but greatly appreciated. Between the singing of "Solidarity Forever" and yelling of "Stop the Presses," we just got the latest on the infra-mural diaper folding contest, ye scribes tried to dig up choice morsels of degradation. Enough of these apologies, if you don't like this column, you can read "Beowulf," or "Anatomies Treatise On Ruptured Canaries." If you do read this column, all we can say is—Hist... To!

### Letters From Fraternities:

Dear Schizoids:  
We, of Sigma Oughta Die (on the Hudson) feel that all non-belongers

in college (those not in fraternities) are rabble rousers and definitely not professional material. They do not ride in open topped convertibles, drink pineapple de creme frappes (with beer chasers) and have gone on record as hating saltines and Vel Veta cheese. (Ed Note: How vulgar!) We at the frat house offer good meals, including Sunday special Souffle of Gats Liver. (shades of a non-Bostonian).

Our library is the most complete of its type. For those who enjoy light reading we have Colliers, True Confession, True Comics, etc. For those who enjoy the heavier reading, we have back issues of Esquire.

Below you will find a list of all fraternity expenses:

Meals \$18.00 per day (without bread)

Laundry 8.00 per monogrammed shirt

Rooms (SORRY!)

Frat Pin 2,400.93 (without tax)

Believe me, gentlemen, there's nothing like a reasonably price fraternity.

Yours in a jolly manner,

Stanton Hail-fellow

Ed reply: So long, Smoky.

SETON HALL BAROMETER

AL LENOX officially engaged to

powers model BILLY RICH

LOWY practically engaged to EV-

ELYN merry Christmas, RICH

ATTENTION BOB BERGEN

GENE FIRCHTER starting woman

hating club (see bulletin board for

details) MARK KLEIN tripping

light fantastic with pretty Lind-

nite ANNETTE. Looks serious for

FRED PRIFF and JOYCE and

TODY TODINO and MARY.

Ray Bond's So. Orange Bakery.

Shop now open 4 days a week

That's good news for the late Sun-

day morning Setonians.

Stop here, fellas, that's all there

is. We lost the note.

## The Inquiring Reporter

By HERMAN J. FOX

QUESTION: Do you think that the present system of grading does Justice to the Student?

R. Wilson, Freshman, Nutley, N. J.  
Answer: No.

I prefer the percentage grading system because it gives the student a better idea of his scholastic ability than the alphabetical marking system is capable of giving. Also, anyone else who surveys a student's records receives a more accurate conception of the student's academic accomplishments from the percentage system.

Michael Oates, Sophomore, Edgewater, N. J.

Answer: No.

The present marking system (grading in A's, B's, etc.) appears inadequate to me. The large range in ability allowed by the letter grades destroys the student's incentive to better himself. A 93% 'A' looks the same as a 98% 'A'. I think the percentage grading definitely helps the student when he attempts to enter a Graduate School, because on a transcript 83% looks a great deal better than a 'C'.

Douglas Ford, Junior, East Orange.

Answer: Yes.

Although an 'A' is just as good as 100% on a test the majority of students prefer the latter. They feel this way, because of a psychological quirk which makes them think they are getting more. I understand that the percentage system of marking was dropped in order to raise the scholastic standard of the College. I fail to see how the new system will accomplish this.

George McGuinness, Senior, Bernardsville, N. J.

Answer: No.

The school that employs a numerical marking system definitely gives the student a break. Since the numerical system draws very fine distinctions it aids greatly in encouraging struggling scholars. Any little effort the student expends can be registered by the instructor on the student's papers, therefore, is of inestimable morale value.

## FOR THE BLUE - THE WHITE AND THE BIRDS

Bob Vancelle

Looking in the "Morgue" yesterday and browsing through a number of exchange college newspapers we came upon a number of hidden literary gems that we thought you would appreciate. To break that conversational deadlock between you and that blind date and to help you be the life of the party we have tossed Joe Miller's Joke Book out of the window and selected a number of current quaint quick quips of qualified quality and quantity about quizzical queens that should quickly quench queries of queer quiddities and put the gaden on the moden!

Vets at Johnstown Center, University of Pittsburgh, are complaining about the lack of co-eds—only one to seven men! (But don't let college interfere with your education, eh?)

Overheard in the cafeteria—  
Pessimist—"Pass the milk"  
Optimist—"Pass the cream"  
Skeptic—"Pass the pitcher"

Figures may not lie but girdles keep a lot of them from telling the

truth. (That's stretching it don't you think?)

The Pen

College Man: Mother sent me to buy a chicken.

Grocer: Do you want a pullet?

College Man: No, I'll just carry it.

—The Buffalo Bee

Patient: "I didn't sleep very well last night."

Nurse: "What was the matter?"

Patient: "The shade was up."

Nurse: "Why didn't you call the night nurse and have it pulled down?"

Patient: "No use—she couldn't reach across the street."

—The Bad Venture

## VI-ART SHOP

Where Courtesy Prevails

1021 South Orange Ave.

Newark 6, N. J.

Greeting Cards - Wrappings

Ribbons - Gifts - Religious

Goods - Womrath Library

## SETON HALL BOYS GO TO

## ROTHROCK

For Your Formal Wear Rentals

53 ACADEMY STREET  
NEWARK, N. J.

J. F. Mahoney, Mgr.

## FOR A REAL TREAT

Visit Our Shop

## Noble's

Jane Logan Ice Cream - Candy

Greeting Cards

Delicious Sandwiches

Irvington Ave. and Ward Place  
South Orange

No Waiting

## Tuxedo Barber Shop

Sanitary Method - Skilled Work

You Have Tried The Rest

Now Try The Best

CUSTOM HAIRCUT

137 SO. ORANGE AVENUE

NEWARK, N. J.

- At City Line

## For Tasty

Sodas - Sundaes  
Sandwiches

SPECIAL LUNCHES FOR  
SETON HALL BOYS

The Cricklewood  
Sweet Shop

Across the Campus

## W H Y

Waste Valuable Time Seeking

Information In The Library.

Mail this coupon today for

information about our special

ENCYCLOPEDIA OFFER

Save those precious seconds

VETERAN BOOK SERVICE

P. D. Box 379

Elizabeth, N. J.

Please forward further

Information on your

Encyclopedia Offer

At No Obligation, To You.

Name

Address

## THE REXALL STORE

## MARQUIER'S PHARMACY

A. F. MARQUIER, Reg. Pharm.

Sanford & So. Orange Ave.

NEWARK, N. J.

Phone ESsex 3-7722

# South Orange Bakery

RAYMOND BOND, Prop.—Veteran

OPEN SUNDAY

## HOT ROLLS

READY — 11 A. M.

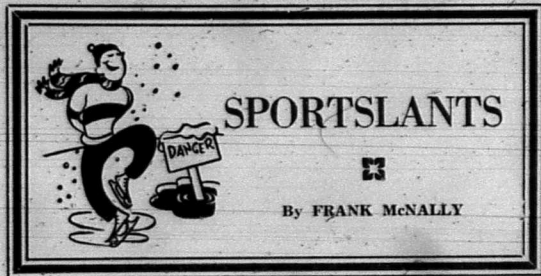
## Hot Coffee Rings

READY — 8 A. M.

Corner of  
Irvington Avenue and Ward Place



# DAVIES GREET 70 BATTERYMEN



## SPORTSLANTS

By FRANK McNALLY

The Daily Princetonian, organ of the men of Nassau, in one of their recent issues, refer to us at the Hall as "BASKET-BALL HAPPY SETON HALL." We who cover sports for the Setonian don't know exactly how to take this inference. Whether the gentlemen of the press were being complimentary or subtly facetious, we have not definitely ascertained. We do hope the men from Princeton will not let one game get under their skin, for we have always held that The Tigers were good losers, as well as noble victors. We want to remind the Daily Princetonian that Seton Hall took their defeat in 1943 at the hands of the same Princeton team, with grace, but with the idea that we would be back to seek revenge. We do hope that the collegians will turn out to be as good sports, as the Hall was back before the war. We will further be glad to see all Princeton Teams here at Seton Hall in the future, for we believe a rivalry between the two top athletic teams of the state is a healthy thing.

Little De Paul who takes pleasure in knocking off the bigtimers, did it again the other night, defeating Notre Dame 61 to 50. The Tomahawk, publication for the students of Holy Cross College, pays tribute in its last issue to the men of Seton Hall, and the exciting game that the Crusaders played here. One thing though, they misunderstood our clapping and cheering, when their star-Cousy went out on fouls, as a break for the home team. I would like to call attention to the fact that we like to give a good hand to a good man, who played such a stellar game for the opposition. Did you know that La Salle's victory over the Pirates was the first time the Explorers have ever beaten a Pirate team on the hardwood. The series first started in 1939 when the Hall won a thriller 34 to 32. Sounds like a half time score.

Likewise Loyola of Baltimore, said series being inaugurated in 1927. How come those two teams had to pick this season to turn in first. Did you know that the lowest total any opponent made in the 1942-43 season against the Buckaneers was 18 points turned in by Rutgers, which total the Hall doubled in winning. On the other side of the ledger, the highest point totaled by an opponent for the same season was 49, netted by Scranton, we in turn compiled our highest total in the same game, namely 50, when, it happened then.

Al Negretti, former Pirate star, a teammate of Bob Davies on the Rochester Royals. Incidentally the Royals turned in a thrilling 34 to 32 overtime victory against the Chicago Gears and George Mikan the other P.M. Also Bobby Byrnes and Ed Fitzgerald, big guns in the New York Knicks pro lineup, are both former Setonians.

Jimmy Powers, the specialist of the Powerhouse in the New York Daily News lists "Pep" Saul on his All-Eastern team. He also gives Seton Hall the nod over all the teams in the Metropolitan area.

Kevin Connors 6'7", former star for the Pirates (Seton Hall), is playing pro basketball with the Boston Celtics. Former Setonian basketball coach Honey Russell is Big Kevin's mentor with the Irishmen.

Ed Sanicki and Jim Mulcahy expect to be donning their baseball uniforms shortly. Ed is the property of the Philadelphia Phillies, while Jim finds himself in the service of Tom Yawkey's vast farm system.

Judging from the early reports the Villanova squad, which is almost intact from last season, should be the powerhouse in the East. Seton Hall will field an almost ALL VETERAN cast. Many of the men were freshmen before the war.

Bill Coven who played, against the Hall with Baldwin-Wallace early this year, and incidentally dropped 22 points through the net, will be in the lineup of the Rochester Royals when they appear here March 12. Thanks to Paul Dillon we are passing on this interesting item—The name Pirates was first given to the Hall in 1930 by a Worcester sports writer. It seems in that year Seton Hall toppled the great Holy Cross baseball team on two separate occasions. The Crusaders up to then were inter-collegiate baseball champions. A fellow named Red Smith was then coaching the Hall. Red can be seen most any Sunday afternoon in the Fall in the Polo Grounds, where he is an assistant coach to Stout Steve Owen.

I wonder what nickname the South Orange institute carried before then? Are there any research artists in the house? Manhattan

Continued on page eight

## West Point Opens Season April 9th

Coach Bob Davies drew a full house for his preliminary baseball meeting last Wednesday. More than 70 aspiring pitchers and catchers, many of whom starred for high school, college and service teams, wedged into the gymnasium conference room to apply for positions on Seton Hall's 1947 diamond squad.

Twenty one games have been scheduled this year, with the season's opener on April 9 at West Point looming as a tough first obstacle. Among the college teams to field a nine against the Hall will be Boston College, Fordham, Rutgers, Villanova, Holy Cross and Lafayette.

### Practice Sessions Stiff

Davies gave warning to his prospective batterymen that practice sessions from now until opening day will have to be long and stiff. Both Army and Lafayette, whom the Pirates meet on April 12, away, have been working out in their respective field houses for several weeks.

With less than a month in which to smooth a nine into good condition, Davies is seeking suitable indoor practice quarters. On Monday, pitching candidates reported to track coach Johnny Gibson for two weeks of wintry boot camp pounding to strengthen their legs. Many of the tryout twirlers are freshmen capitalizing on the, fresh eligibility rule in college baseball this year.

There are 15 pitching berths to be filled on the varsity, and junior varsity teams with both squads badly in need of dependable hurlers. Davies must find one or two good battery combinations to bolster his pitching staff which was weakened considerably through the loss of Jim Tote last June. Four lettermen, Joe Dolan, Dick Biehings, Herb Gass and Frank Poulos, will probably form the nucleus of this year's mound staff.

### Saul Possible Ace

A possible ace-in-the-hole who according to reports twirls a fancy baseball game is Frank Saul. He formerly played with the 7th A.A.A. with Joe DiMaggio and other major league stars, and many predict he will prove as worthy on the mound as he has on the basketball court during the season past. Dick Hammock, another stellar court performer, is also fighting for a pitching berth.

Frank Maguire should return to Seton Hall according to Bob Davies before the opening game. The youthful outfielder traveled to Clearwater, Florida, for a try out with the Philadelphia Phillies recently, but he is expected to return to college. He packs a powerful wallop at the plate possessing a keen pair of batting eyes.

### Veteran Material Returning

In the infield and outfield there are 9 returning veterans from last

## SETON HALL TRACK MEET TO OPEN THE OUTDOOR SEASON

An intercollegiate relay carnival one of New Jersey's outstanding track events of the year. Seton's indoor relay team has swept to victories in most of the major winter track meets setting a Philadelphia record in January. They will be pointing for an equally successful open air record as they are honored in opening the 1947 outdoor season, traditionally accorded to the Penn Relays.

Seven colleges and university events have been planned as well as high school and prep races. In all a 15 card program is being formulated which should prove to be

## Softball Entries For Intramural

Warm up that pitching arm, pal, intramural softball is here. So announced intramural director Johnny Gibson this week as he began receiving entries for the college's most popular intramural sport.

Teams drawn from every class and major are expected to participate when a schedule has been arranged. At present all you have to do is sign your name on the bulletin board entry sheet and sharpen up your batting eye. Further details will be forthcoming later.

## Seton Fencers Lead N. J. Scene

Two Seton Hall fencers dominate the New Jersey foils picture with annexation of the State Junior Foil championships title during the recent months. Sam D'Ambola and Edgar Lansing both captured the State title during recent months as well as participating in many meets in New York City. Both men were former members of Seton's crack 1943 and 1941 squads respectively.

year's squad which won 17 and lost 2. Jerry Belmonte, 1946 captain, as well as Bill Singer, Russ Deery, Mike Gavin and Dave Dinneen comprise a quintet of experienced infielders on which Davies can work. Returning outfielders include Art Woodenscheck, John Connolly, John Pontine and John Sullivan.

### Pitching Staff

If the Pirates can produce in quality what it presently has in quantity a rosy future looms on the local baseball horizon. Infield and outfield positions should be strong and with Maguire's return a powerful batting attack should develop. Davies' main headache is to get his charges into condition before the opening ball is tossed out at the Military Academy next month.

## Gibson Seeks Entrants For Track Field

Johnny Gibson, affable and earnest leader of Seton's track destinies, yesterday urged any and all men interested in field events to report for spring workouts.

The Pirates failed to demonstrate their Olympian might in field events during winter track festivals, because of an unexplainable absence of indoor performers. Reports to the Setonian office, however, belie the shortage of capable field entrants on the campus.

Interested track enthusiasts are urged to try out for such open berths as are offered in vaulting, hurdling, the broad jump and weight throwing arts as soon as possible.

Compliments  
**College Sweet Shoppe**  
Fountain Luncheonette  
112 SO. ORANGE AVENUE

**DUBROW'S PHARMACY**  
Everything For the Men of Seton Hall  
1149 SO. ORANGE AVENUE  
At City Line

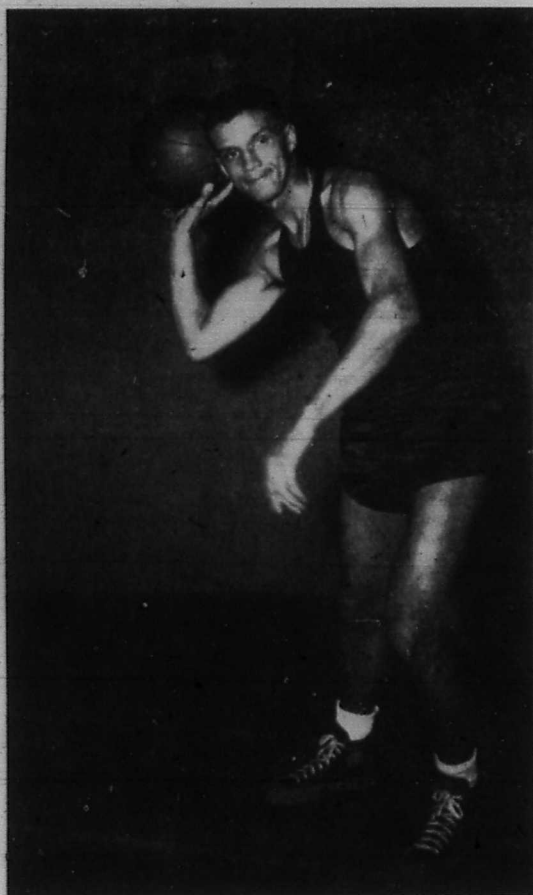
**RUSSELL'S Sunoco Service**  
MOTOR TUNE-UP - REPAIRS  
101 W. SO. ORANGE AVENUE  
SO 2-9738 SOUTH ORANGE  
Lubrication - Washing - Tires  
Batteries - Accessories - Tubes

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**A. VOSS**  
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

**Kirk's Esso Station**  
IRVINGTON AVENUE  
and  
WAVERLEY PLACE  
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.  
SO. 2-9836

# 1st ANNUAL ALL-OPPONENT FIVE

## SELECTIONS FOR ALL-OPPONENT FIVE



TOP — Charles Harmon, Toledo Ace, First Team Forward  
 LOWER RIGHT — Bill Coven, Baldwin Wallace, 6'7", First Team Center  
 LOWER LEFT — Art Wilson, Princeton, Second Team Forward

## TEAM WILL POSSESS SPEED, HEIGHT, BALANCE AND COLOR

For the first time in the history of Seton Hall College, and also for the first time in the history of the Setonian, an All-Opponent Five has been chosen. The sports writers, in conjunction with Coach Bob Davies, have put their collective heads together and picked those men who they consider embodied the best principles of sportsmanship, and gave credit to those institutions which they represented while playing our own quintet. The choice was not exactly an easy one, bound to run up against many a stellar performer, and to try for Seton Hall in their schedule of twenty-seven games, were to name five men out of all the possible candidates was a task, that Solomon himself would have had to mull over.

### BEST ALL OPPONENT PLAYER

One man more than any other stood out head-and-shoulders above the field, and he proved to be the unanimous choice of all the judges. Having played his high school ball at Washington High in Indiana, this young man starred at Great Lakes during the 1942-43 season where he was the sailors leading light. A member of the famous "Fiddle Freshman" team of the Toledo Rockets, he became a sensation in Madison Square Garden in the Invitation Tournament. Returning to his Alma Mater after the war, he became the sparkplug of this year's Univ. of Toledo quintet. A master of trickery cage play, an excellent floor man, and a sensational set shot artist; the Setonian is proud

Collegiate scoring record, one of the leading scorers in the country today, **LOYOLA'S JIM LACY**. A possessor of one of the deadliest shooting eyes in the nation, Lacy is known and feared for his outside set shots, something which no defense he has come up against has been able to halt. Gaining recognition throughout the nation because of his high scoring ability, his 13 and 21 points respectively against the Hall bears testimony to this, Lacy is also the clever floor general of the Greyhounds, and one of the coolest men on the floor when the going becomes extremely difficult.

### COVEN LAST UNANIMOUS CHOICE

The final unanimous choice of the judges, was a really tall man, a young fellow who extends 6'7½" into the ozone. One sports writer commenting on his play described him as a young man who moved well, feinted, and pivoted like a pro. Our center must have taken his advice for he is now playing with the Rochester Royals, and will make his second appearance at Seton Hall in one season, now playing against the Renaissance from New York. By now our readers most likely know his name, but for those who don't, we present Bill Coven, former star center of Baldwin-Wallace. Mr. Coven's performance for the men from Ohio, performing in a losing cause, was nothing short of inspiring, as time and time again he controlled both backboards, and kept the score in a respective sphere. His 22 points was the seasons high for one game at the South Orange gym.

The two guard positions were perhaps the most difficult to pick, because there were so many men who turned in capable performances at this spot. After considerable discussion the final pick came down two Pennsylvanians, each representing Philadelphia schools. Our first choice for guard was another high scorer, a man who just recently broke his own scoring record set only last year for his college. We are proud to present **JOE LORD OF VILLANOVA**, the only senior in the almost all freshman Villanova Wildcats basketball team. Joe already has seen some 360 points registered under his name, and he contributed 16 of these in the game the Hall played

Continued on page eight

## All Opponent Five

### 1st Team

F—Charles Harmon - Toledo Rockets  
 F—Jim Lacy - Loyola Greyhounds  
 C—Bill Coven - Baldwin-Wallace  
 G—Joe Lord - Villanova Wildcats  
 G—Bob McCann - La Salle Explorers

### 2nd Team

F—Art Wilson - Princeton  
 F—Art Torncello - Siena  
 C—Larry Foust - La Salle  
 G—George Kaftan - Holy Cross  
 G—Bob Cousy - Holy Cross

### Honorable Mention

Lawry, Princeton; Kreisberg, Geo. Washington; Zuber, Toledo; McNary, G. Washington; Stetler, Wittenberg; O'Connell, Holy Cross; Reisch, Wagner.

to present their choice as the best **ALL AROUND PLAYER** seen at Seton Hall this year, **CHARLES HARMON**, 6'2" forward of the Toledo Rockets. In his appearance at the South Orange gym Harmon's inspiring play, and sensational shooting, alone kept his team close to the Hall in a bitterly contested battle. Many of the basketball enthusiasts on the campus still are talking about his superb one handed over the head shooting, whose accuracy will be attested to by his twenty-one point total for the evening.

At the other forward position, and again the unanimous choice of the judges, a man who the Hall and their constituents will long remember, both for his play here at the Hall, and for his play, in handing the Pirates their first defeat, 6'2", holder of the Maryland



# '46-'47 HOOP TEAM CALLED SETON'S BEST

## DAVIES MEN 24-3 RECORD ONE OF THE NATIONS-BEST

Mother Davies' cauldron, which bubbled and boiled, much to the delight of the South Orange faithful, finally furnished the Pirate fans with their last dish of the season, when the Pirates easily overwhelmed a hapless St. Peter's five from Jersey City. This game marked the end of one of the most brilliant, fresman coaching jobs in the nation, and has stamped Coach Bob Davies as not only a topflight basketball player, but likewise a brilliant young coach.

For almost three years the followers of the Pirates had to do without their weekly diet of big time basketball, while the men of the Hall were engaged in a bigger task than playing on the hardwood. With the return of the veterans to the College, basketball once again became the major sport of the South Orange institution, and the fans responded in tremendous numbers to fill the gym on almost every occasion. The staunch rooters of the Corsairs were further rewarded by seeing one of the longest winning streaks of the season recorded by any basketball quintet throughout the nation.

Opening against Catholic Univ. on Dec. 2 the Hall easily swamped the Capitol five, led by "Pep" Saul and Whitey Macknowski who scored 19 and 14 points respectfully, to win by 39 points, 66 to 27. Five nights later before another SRO crowd, the Hall defeated Loyola of Baltimore 60 to 38, holding the great Jim Lacy to 13 points. Wagner College of New York became the third straight victim of the Pirates, falling by the score of 59 to 42.

### FIRST MAJOR TEST

The first major test for the Buccaneers came when La Salle of Philadelphia with their 6'9" center Larry Foust on the floor, and abetted by All American Bob Walters, furnished the opposition for the night on Dec. 12. The men from Philly proved to be no puzzle, and scuttled by 14 points, losing 56 to 42. "Pep" Saul again led the scoring parade with seventeen points, closely followed by Captain Bob Wanzer and Whitey Macknowski who netted fifteen and eleven markers respectively. The second major test followed two nights later, when George Washington Univ. from Washington, D.C. furnished the opposition. The Pirates who had been enjoying sixteen to twenty point leads at half time, found only six points separating them from the Washingtonians at half, as the Hall led 28 to 22. The second half proved just as difficult for the local lads, as the big and sometimes rough Colonials, matched the Pirates point for point, and at one time in the half-tied the score, before crumbling in the last five minutes to the Corsairs whirlwind finish. The final score was 55 to 48. The ability of the Colonials can be seen in that they are the only team to defeat Navy's sensational outfit this season, as the Middies have taken seventeen out of eighteen encounters at this writing.

### SIX ENCOUNTERS DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

St. Peter's of Jersey City, first intra-state rival easily crumbled before the Pirates, who throughout the major part of their first away from home encounter, played their second string, and won 64 to 45. With the scene again shifting to home court William and Mary and Wittenberg College followed one another on successive nights into the South Orange gym.

SETON HALL COLLEGE		
66	Catholic Univ.	27
60	Loyola of Md.	38
59	Wagner	43
56	La Salle	42
55	George Washington	48
64	St. Peter's	45
65	William & Mary	31
71	Wittenberg	50
74	Baldwin-Wallace	48
65	Princeton	47
59	Toledo	47
46	Rider	35
53	Scranton	32
70	Providence	44
69	Rutgers	52
55	Villanova	46
60	Scranton	31
51	Panzer	28
53	Loyola of Md.	54
66	Lincoln Univ.	33
43	Holy Cross	44
45	Catholic Univ.	34
56	Newark Univ.	33
52	Siena	39
32	Rider	21
46	La Salle	54
65	St. Peter's	42
Won 24 - Lost 3		

The Pirates handily defeated both teams, winning 65 to 31 from Wm. and Mary, and rolling up 71 points against the Ohioians, to down them 71 to 50. Two nights after Christmas, Baldwin-Wallace with their soaring ace Bill Coven scoring 22 points, proved another victim, the ninth of the season, as Pep Saul, Bob Wanzer, Whitey Macknowski, and Ben Pagliaroli all hit in double figures, Saul leading the team with 17. The final score being Seton Hall 74 - Baldwin-Wallace 48. This one game proved if nothing else, that the Pirates would have trouble with tall men, for as subsequent encounters proved, height was the deciding factor in several contests.

### HALL STARTED NEW YEAR ON RIGHT FOOT

The Buccaneers, before one of the largest crowds of the season, handed Princeton Univ. one its worst beating of the season smothering the men of Nassau 65 to 47, and avenging a smoldering defeat of four years previous. With the whole team performing brilliantly, the Princetonians never could get a concentrated attack started, and their star Von Breith der Kolf was completely bottled up by Pep Saul. From the spectators viewpoint, the

## TEAMS HIGH SCORERS



FRANK SAUL—FORWARD

CAPTAIN BOB WANZER—FORWARD

game with Toledo was one of the best of the season.

Led by their great All-American and incidentally picked unanimously on the Pirates All-Opponent Five, Charley Harmon, the Rockets fought the Hall to the first half wire tooth and nail, and only Johnny Rielly's set shot in the final second enabled the Corsairs to hold a one point lead, 23 to 22. The second half saw the Hall wear the Rockets down and go on to win 59 to 48, but not before Harmon had turned in the best game seen at the Hall for this basketball year, as he contributed 21 points to a losing cause. Johnny Rielly's great playing pulled this one out of the fire for the Hall, as time and again he contributed baskets that broke the backs of the Ohio outfit.

In the second encounter away from home, the South Orange quintet, found Rider of Trenton a hard nut to crack, but finally downed the South Jerseyans 46 to 35. The game was played on a bad court, and not under the best playing conditions. The following night at Scranton, the Hall again came out on top, downing the Jesuit five by a 53 to 32 score, to run their string of victories to 13 straight games for the season. Again returning home Providence College of Rhode Island easily fell before the Pirates, to the tune of 71 to 44.

### PIRATES STATE CHAMPS

The remaining part of the month saw the Pirates earn the State's Mythical Championship by victories over Rutgers (away) 69 to 52, and Panzer 51 to 28. Sandwiched in between these encounters, the Hall traveled to Philadelphia to down a smart Villanova five by the score of 55 to 46. At one time in this game the Hall was twelve points behind, but still managed to maintain the distinction of holding

Continued on page eight

## RENNER LEADS THE PONY CAGERS AGAINST LA SALLE

Too much Renner. That's the story in a nutshell of the Seton Hall yearling's 57-53 triumph over a highly touted La Salle Freshmen quintet on February 25th. It was the twentieth win of the year against one setback for the Davies men.

With two minutes remaining, the Setonians broke up a hectic struggle to emerge victorious on the impetus of a thirty two point scoring spree by Harry Renner. Big Harry set a new scoring record for the spacious Palestra, located in the heart of the "City of brotherly love." The game was hard fought throughout and was marked by frequent whistle blowing.

The Hall was unable to build up a substantial lead at any time in the fray but at each crucial stage of the contest Renner came through with the necessary points. Since the varsity lost on the same bill, perhaps Harry's stellar performance is an indication of the things that can be expected of him next year.

There is no doubt that there is a crying need for an elongated center in the varsity cast. The Frosh closed out a very successful season on March 5th with an impressive triumph over an ineffective St. Peter's combine, bringing their record to a twenty-one and one mark.

### ALEXANDER'S Tydol Service

Service With a Smile and Appreciation  
COMPLETE CAR SERVICE  
SO. 2-9789  
Irvington and Tichenor Avenue  
South Orange, N. J.

### Eagle Printing

Publications - Programs  
General Printing

The Only Shop in the Oranges  
With the Union Label

36 NORTH CENTRE STREET  
ORANGE, N. J.

Orange 3-2000

### JIGGER SHOP

"JUST OFF THE CAMPUS"

### FINE FOOD

Compliments of

V. W. O'BRIEN  
MONTROSE PHOTO STUDIO  
—CANDID WEDDINGS—  
ACROSS THE CAMPUS



## '46-'47 Team

Continued from page seven  
the lead in every game at half time, and at the finish.

Joe Lord, high scoring Villanova ace threw in 16 points for the losers while Saul Wanzer, and Mackowski bore the offensive burden for the South Orangers.

## FEBRUARY, THE FATEFUL MONTH

February the 3rd will go down in basketball history at the Hall, for led by Jim Lacy, Loyola of Baltimore downed the Pirates by one point 54 to 53. This was the first loss in 29 games, a win streak that extended over three years, and proved to be the beginning of the end for the Hall in a disastrous month.

Returning home after their one point loss to Loyola, Seton Hall returned to winning ways for a brief span, as they downed Lincoln University, a Negro College quintet from Pennsylvania by a score of 66 to 33. Four nights later, before the largest crowd of the season, one of the most exciting games of the season was unfolded, when a red hot Holy Cross outfit, overcoming a ten point deficit and battling uphill all the way downed the Hall in the final minutes of the game 44 to 43.

Whitey Mackowski played the most brilliant game of the night as he continually attempted to stem the tide on which the Crusaders were riding home to victory. The Crusaders subsequently are going on to the N.C.A.A. tournament as the leading team from New England. This game more than any other built up the prestige of the Pirates.

The next four games saw another winning streak as the Hall moved through Catholic Univ. (away), Newark Univ., Siena College and Rider College. This streak was abruptly snapped by La Salle at the Palestra in Philadelphia, where the Hall was defeated by their largest margin of the season, losing by eight points to a team they had previously defeated by fourteen. Height again proved disastrous to the Pirates. Larry Foust, Bob McCann and Bob Walters overcame a determined Pirate offensive in the second half.

February also saw the one distinction the Pirates had held to this period as by the boards. Down in Washington the Pirates were held even at half time by Catholic University, coming off the floor with a 25 to 27 tie. Siena College thoroughly broke the 1st half myth by leading the Hall by one point at the South Orange gym 25 to 22 before falling before a second half rally in an exciting game 52 to 39. The lowest score of the season was registered just before the La Salle encounter, when Rider in a return game held the home team to 32 points, netting only 21 themselves.

## SAUL PLAYS SHINING ROLE

The highlights of the season from the standpoint of the spectators was the great play of Pep Saul, especially in the first La Salle, and the Siena encounter, when he sank 21 points, for the highest total any man scored for the home team this season. The George Washington,

Toledo, and Princeton encounters saw Bob Wanzer perform brilliantly, while Howie Janotta saved the day in the Geo. Washington encounter, and Johnny Rielly performed the hero act in the Toledo encounter.

Whitey Mackowski performed steadily throughout the major part of the campaign, chipping in with his ten and twelve points per game and proving his real worth in close encounters, especially the Holy Cross game. Big Ben Pagliaroli, bothered by a wisdom tooth, came on later in the season, and carried the brunt of the scoring when Saul and Wanzer were either sick or injured. His 45 points against Catholic U. in their second encounter and 11 points against Newark U. more than made up for his early season lethargy.

Last but not least, Dick Hamrick, although not the scorer as his mates, pulled the Pirates through many a close spot with his brilliant aggressive play, and his diet, especially off the backboards. Perhaps if Dick had fired the ball toward the hoop more often, his point total might have been higher, but he chose to play a team game, and for the scoring honors go to others.

Everything being added up, this return to the hardwood after a three year absence saw the Hall with a brilliant 34 and 3 record, one which should rank them among the top teams in the East, and in the Country.

SUPPORT  
the  
SETONIAN

## SPORTSLANT

Continued from page five

College was the target for some lusty booing over at the Garden recently. It seems that the Kelly Green roughed our lads in a relay race, and although brought to the attention of Wm. N. Grein, Pres. of the AAU he neglected to make a decision. Coach George Eastman of Manhattan admitted the violation, which cost the Pirate team a national crown. Best sports town in the nation Hershey, Pa. With less than 4000 people in the town, they have seven swimming pools, three gyms, several golf courses, including one which is reserved for youngsters until 5 P.M. They also have a skating arena, which is for their own use, and that of the Hershey pro hockey team. A stadium holding 15,000 can also be used by the youngsters. Remembrance of Army Days - Doc Blanchard, along with 60 other Cadets, decided one class in particular was too dull to bother attending, so they just missed it one day. Results the boys are confined to the post for two months. Most underpublicized foursome on the campus, Reggie Marshall, George Stafurick, Frank Fox, and Phil Palese, sensational mile relay team from the college. Last week Stafurick broke their race wide open on the second leg, when he really carried the mail, as the boys defeated Fordham, Navy, and Manhattan in that order. Another man in the running for the Jack Dempsey trophy for the best athlete at Seton Hall is Chet Filipkowski, who is undefeated in intercollegiate diving competition. Biggest disappointment in the La Salle game "Pep" Saul who didn't register from the floor for the first 26 minutes of the game. Al Briscoe greatly impressed by the brochure Seton Hall sends to all opponents. The brochure calls Briscoe a human dynamo. Rhode Island State upset by Connecticut 83 to 75. Duro Syracuse by Colgate, 50 to 44. Basketball scored Fenn 68, Hiram 67 - sounds like the bowling average of two old gentlemen. Southwestern (Okla.) Tech 48, Northwestern (Okla.) State 37. Who cares unless your an Okie. Already 29 college basketball champions have been named with more to come this week. It sounds like Air Corp setup, rank for all the members. Al Mammaux former Setonian baseball coach, looks like he is putting on weight in his new job. With their first game less than a month away, Coach Bob Davies has his work all cut out for him, getting a squad in shape. I wonder if Frank Saul can really pitch, that's the rumor.

## WHY I HATE WOMEN

An answer to the Women's Objections in a Late Issue.

They're never on time. Even if they take half a day to get ready they will always keep you waiting "just five minutes more."

They believe it necessary not to improve upon nature but to disguise it.

Have you ever tried to compete with them for the attention of a sales person in a store?

They demand equal rights, but always expect favors and attentions under a robe of chivalry.

They always complain about how men run the country, but fail to do anything about it with their greater voting power.

They feel that the seriousness of a friendship depends only on their whims.

Their self-love is often self-evident.

They think you must be a dope if you don't want to kiss them, and if you do, you are a wolf.

They leave money to cats.

They think that every fellow who smiles cordially at them is a potential suitor.

If they happen to date a lemp they think up a thousand and one nasty adjectives to describe him, but if he's perfect company and they admire him, about all they can come up with is a weak - He's cute!

Immediately after meeting you, they always want to know if you have a car.

They think that any man, given enough encouragement, will fall madly in love with them.

That's about all for now, except that I must hurry to slick, shower, and shave for someone special to night. You see, she's different.

## All Opponent Five

Continued from page six  
against the Wildcats in Villanova. Joe, besides his other duties, also captained the Villanova basketball team, and is a potential All American, besides an almost certain pick for All Eastern Honors.

Our final choice lay between two mer both capable performers, and both who turned in excellent performances against the Hall. The final vote found BOB McCANN of La Salle drawing the nod over George Kaftan of Holy Cross, who made the All-Opponent second team. Bob who cannot be numbered among the giants of the hardwood, played perhaps the best floor game seen at Seton Hall this year. He duplicated his feat again at the Palestra in Philadelphia in a return game, which incidentally La Salle won. Playing for a losing cause in their first encounter, McCann lead his team in scoring with twelve points, and completely stole the show away from such headliners as Bob Walter, All American forward of the Explorers, and Larry Foust 6'9" freshman center sensation of the Philadelphians. All of Bob's twelve points came from the floor and none from the foul line, testing to his accuracy as a set shot specialist. This though was not the most impressive feat of the Explorer guard, for time and time again he outplayed both Captain Bob Wanzer and Pep Saul, several times feigning the great Saul badly out of position, something many men could not do this season.

## ALL-OPPONENT SECOND TEAM

The second team finds two Princetonians both vying for forward honors, but with the nod going to Art Wilson, sub forward of the Nassau outfit, who played such a splendid floor game, and who also contributed nine points to the losing cause. Wilson was given the nod over Bob Lawry Tiger regular who, pouring eleven points through the net, was the high scorer of the evening for the Princetonians. Wilson gained the edge because of his exceptional floor play, and splendid defensive work.

At the other forward position we find Art Tornello of Siena, who again in another losing cause stood out, contributing ten points, beside his excellent floor work, and defensive ability.

The center position is ably filled by Larry Foust, giant freshman center of the La Salle Explorers. Held to only 8 points in his first appearance against the Pirates, he opened up at the Palestra and dropped 19 through the hoop to sink the Buckaneers in their second encounter. Because of his height and his speed, he is a valuable addition to any team, and perhaps will rank alongside of such great tall men as George Mik-an of DePaul, and Harry Boycott of St. John's before he finishes his collegiate career.

The guard positions find two Holy Cross men taking the honors. Big George Kaftan, and the sensation stylist and fancy set shot artist Bob Cousy. Big George 6'3"

will be remembered for his excellent play in controlling the backboards at both ends of the court, and Cousy will never be forgotten for the sensation style that he exhibited, both defensively and offensively, especially the one handed shots that he fired and sank.

## CLASSIFIED

Advertisements will be accepted for this column at the rate of five cents per word; minimum ten words, or 50 cents.

32 Winchester, Special peep sight, and case. \$75.00. See G. R. Verian at Setonian Office.

## FOR SALE

Business Law Book by Covington and Bergh, apply Setonian Office. F-17-Adv.

American History for Colleges text, leave name at Setonian Office.

F-18-Adv.

1931 Willys 4-door sedan, new motor job, perfect condition, state your price. Call Mon 6-4041, or call at Setonian Office.

F-19-Adv.

## LOST

Brown Overcoat: Reward, Return to "Setonian Office."

TRY OUR NEW STORE  
**JOHN & BLANCHE**  
SANDWICHES - COFFEE  
SODAS - ICE CREAM  
256 IRVINGTON AVENUE  
South Orange

**Seton Hall Men!!**  
Stop In and See our New Shop  
**College Sporting Goods**  
Next door to Jigger Shop  
Telephone SO. 2-0174

**BACHSTETT'S BAKERY**  
A variety of  
BREAD - ROLLS  
PIES - CAKES  
1084 SOUTH ORANGE AVE.  
ES. 3-4089 Newark, N. J.

**WILSON CUTAWAYS**  
Knit For Comfort  
85 cents Each  
  
**THE ALBERT HAHNE MEN'S SHOP**  
58 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE  
SO 2-5152 South Orange