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## Hall To Have Radio Station

### JR. PROM PLANS TAKING SHAPE

The Junior class is in the midst of feverish activity. The Junior Prom is being planned.

On Thursday, Feb. 19th, a class meeting was held and a chairman and co-chairman were elected for the dance. Frank Caruso, who was in charge of the last dance which the Junior class held, was elected chairman and John Carroll and Al Dardius were elected co-chairmen.

The date of the Prom was set tentatively for the first week of May, the 7th or 8th being the dates decided upon.

There was a general discussion as to the location of the Prom. Most of the class members were of the opinion that the dance should be held off campus, following the precedent the Senior class, who had their dance at the Meadowbrook.

A location committee was selected, and this group is awaiting faculty approval for an off-campus Prom. When this is received, they will travel to the many nightclubs of the area and select the most suitable one for the Junior Prom.

J. P. Murphy, President of the Junior class, was pleased with the turnout at the meeting and with the interest shown in the Junior Prom. He predicts that the Prom is going to be the most successful one yet run by the Hall.

### ACCEPTS AWARD



"Father Jim" accepts plaque from John J. Whalen, Setonian Editor, at L.L.U. Pep Rally. Setonian Staff unanimously selected Father Carey as "Setonian of the Year".

## FATHER CAREY NAMED "SETONIAN OF THE YEAR"

### Staff of Setonian Choice Unanimous

"Thanks! That's all Father James A. Carey, Director of Athletics, was able to utter as he accepted the "Setonian of the Year Award" from the Editor of The Setonian at the L.L.U. Pep Rally last Tuesday night. He was so surprised and overcome with emotion that words failed him in his effort to express his appreciation and heart-felt gratitude for this singular honor.

The award was initiated by the Staff of The Setonian, who, acting as individuals, decided to inaugurate this award, in hopes it would be carried on by their successors, in a sincere effort to increase a foster school spirit here at the Hall. The presentation came as a complete surprise to everyone, especially Father Carey, due to the fact that the Setonian members pledged them-

selves to secrecy in order to insure the unexpected.

#### Unanimous Vote

In selecting Father Carey, the staff voted unanimously. His constant devotion to things Setonian and the fact that his every effort is one-hundred percent for Seton Hall, were contributing factors. In addition, his tremendous work as Athletic Director in past years as well as 1947, garnered all votes for the award.

### SETON PREP DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE MINSTREL

A brand new Minstrel Show, "The Dixie Jamboree of 1948" is to be staged by the Seton Hall Prep Dramatic Club, on two nights, Monday, March 15th, and Tuesday, March 16th. Tickets are available in Registrar's Office, Bayley Hall. Contact Maurice Doyle.

## CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY; WSOU TO BE CALL LETTERS

### Msgr. Kelley Names Fr. Gilhooly Director

By Joseph A. Moore

"SETON HALL IS ON THE AIR!" In a few months, this phrase will become a reality, according to plans released by Monsignor James F. Kelley, President, who last week made public the projected Seton Hall radio station—WSOU—which will feature student directing, producing and acting.

## GLEE CLUB HIT AT LADYCLIFFE

By Harold Schweitzer

On February 29th the "white tie and tails" set of Seton Hall College brushed the moth balls from their full dress suits and journeyed past Bear Mountain, garbed in its winter mantle, up to Highland Falls. Highland Falls, a small suburban community, could aptly be called West Point's front yard, but evidently this didn't disturb the Setonian "glamour jacks" one bit as they completely ignored the nearness of the "Black Knights" stronghold and proceeded to present one of the best concerts ever rendered in that vicinity, at Ladycliffe College.

#### Eight Numbers Rendered

Under the capable direction of Joseph A. Murphy, the Glee Club presented eight numbers. Included in the program were: The Seton Hall Alma Mater, by Speaks; "Siboney" by Lecona, featuring the voices of Robert S. Watts and Theodore J. Harrington; "March Setonia" by Peach and Medver; "Riff Song" by Rosberg; "My Heart Stood Still" by Rogers and Heart; "Vivanna Dreams" by Siczynski, with a ferm solo by Albert Harpell; a Warlike arrangement of the old Welsh folk song "All Through the Night"; and concluding with Fred Warlike's pulsing arrangement of Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

James Magee also sang Toselli's "Serenade", "Mavis" and "Come Back To Sorento", as tenor solos in his inimitable manner that made a great hit with the assemblage.

Following the concert the members of the Glee Club were guests of the young ladies of Ladycliffe at a social gathering. The Glee Club's next engagement is at Mount Saint Vincent College on March 7th. This will be the eighth appearance of the "Gentlemen Pirates" during the 1947-48 concert season.

Msgr. Kelley also announced that Father Thomas J. Gilhooly, has been appointed as Director of WSOU, and in this capacity, Father Gilhooly will supervise the production of all broadcasts of the station, which will operate on a seven-hour day.

#### Construction Begun March 1

Construction on the WSOU studios began on Mar. 1 and completion is scheduled for April 15, the tentative date for the first broadcast direct from Seton Hall. Located in the gymnasium building, the studios will number two, in addition to an announcer's booth and a reception room.

Awarded its F.M. license six months ago, Seton Hall is distinctive in being the only Catholic college in New Jersey having its own broadcasting facilities. Other Catholic colleges in the east with stations include Georgetown, Fordham and Villanova.

#### Wide Range of Programs

WSOU will feature a wide range of programs, among them news, music, athletic events by remote pick up, concerts by the College and Prep Glee Clubs, student forums on current affairs, special programs for children, operas, and talks by educators from the College and Prep, in addition to the dramatic skits and commentaries on college life which will be written, produced and acted by students, who will be chosen on a competitive basis, by Father Gilhooly.

## \$30000 PRIZES AWARDED FOR BEST BOOK

The Christians are encouraged for the purpose of spreading the message of Christ through the word and example of all laymen, recently announced that they would award \$30,000 in prizes—first prize \$15,000, second \$10,000, and third \$5,000—for the best home-length manuscripts of not less than 50,000 words, submitted before midnight, November 15.

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### Philosophy Head Speaks Over WNJR

Dr. Francis Hammond, head of the Department of Philosophy, announced an active program for that department last week and promptly set an example of things philosophical by speaking on the Lunch With Nan program over station WNJR. Dr. Hammond appeared on the radio program with Rabbi Prince of Newark and discussed the anti-semitic and negro intolerance that is prevalent in America today. The program was given in connection with National Brotherhood Week.

The Philosophy Department will further activate itself by the inauguration of a Philosophy Circle at Seton Hall under the guidance of Dr. Hammond. Meeting times and place will be announced on the Bayley Hall bulletin board.

# Highlights At Garden

Big Harry Renner has been designated as the "goat" for missing that last shot, but most people seem to forget that he did sink a beautiful left-handed hook shot that would have sufficed to tie the score had not one of the officials tooted his whistle for an obscure holding foul on Janotta. From our seat the ball was already through the hoop when the whistle blew and should have counted. L.I.U. ran into exactly the same situation a few minutes later... their basket counted. Another comment is that big Harry did not go in for a layup... With only scant seconds remaining and as L.I.U. man dogging his steps, "Stretch" did his best... His best shot all year has been that same hook which came so close last Thursday... No man can give more than his best... Renner gave that and more.

Pep Saul really got off a spectacular shot as he was pushed under the basket. Resembling the "human pinwheel," Pep flipped the ball up to the rim where it tottered for a breathe-taking moment before swishing through... His subsequent foul on the same shot set the stage for that dramatic finish... Incidentally some Setonian skeptics claimed he didn't look too good... We refer these gentlemen to the daily papers of Friday, all of which lauded the Pirate Captain for his "brilliant play." Further, they might contact Nat Holman, City College mentor, who paid Saul a swell tribute via Television during intermission.

The "smart boys" in the lobby were practically begging for Setonian cash between halves... Could practically name your points after L.I.U. had built up that nine points lead.

According to Harry Renner, the cheering sounded terrific down there on the boards. It really helped, especially after that big lead L.I.U. had piled up. According to Connie Desmond and the Television announcer, Madison Square Garden had never witnessed such a demonstration of college spirit. As Desmond remarked, "If Renner had made that shot this roof would have come down!" Coming out of the Garden we overheard non-partisan "civilians" remarking on the "never-say-die" spirit of Seton Hall fans. They were really impressed.

After the final buzzer, the boys sat in the dressing room in dead silence... What could anyone say after a heartbreaking finish like that?

Dick Hamrock was sensational. Every time an L.I.U. man got the ball he had Hamrock haunting him. The kid was all over the place. Ditto Janotta who swished the cords with six out of ten foul shots. His numerous trips to the foul line indicate the drive and effort he put out. Mackowski, playing his last game for the Hall, made it a memorable farewell with his tremendous all-around play on the offense and defense... Reilly sunk a beauty that brought the crowd to its feet... As Pep Saul stepped to the foul line for his free throw with a half minute remaining we thought the crowd had gone home... That's how quiet the entire Garden was before he swished the cords... After the ball went through and hell broke loose! LaVerte faked an L.I.U. guardian so badly that the guy looked as though he were looking for a seat in the mezzanine!

There were comments that the boys fell victim to that old "Garden Jitters". We don't think so... They might have been pressing too hard... a little tight because this was "the big game", but they didn't portray the symptoms of "Garden Jitters". We saw North Carolina go through that disease and our lads looked as though they were yin-yang compared with the Tarheels demonstration. UNC scored only nine points in the entire first half as N.Y.U. piled up twenty-nine!

L.I.U. gave a demonstration of what "early freezing" will do to a team. They started the "ice box" routine five minutes before the end with an eight point advantage. Result was complete stagnation as far as offense was concerned. This does not in any way detract from the fight and drive of our own quintet. Even had L.I.U. played offensively they still would have been fought to a standstill by that terrific surge of Setonia.

## Little Theatre Site For N. S. A. Confab

On March 12, the New Jersey Region of the National Student's Association will sponsor a program to discuss, "The Place of Student Organization on the Campus." The site of the discussion will be Seton Hall's Little Theatre. Student speakers will be from N.J.C., Georgian Court, and Rutgers.

## HALL THIRD IN NATIONAL A. A. U. TEST

With twelve points to their credit, the Seton Hall track aggregation on Feb. 22 took third place in the National A. A. U. meet. Trailing only the N.Y.A.C. and the Pioneer Club, two amateur athletic clubs who have outstanding track men, the Hall found themselves three points ahead of N.Y.U. last year's National Champions.

### Thigpen Surprises

One of the many reasons for Seton Hall's good showing was Phil Thigpens skill. He was an unconsidered Seton Hall sophomore who handed N.Y.U.'s Reggie Pearman a convincing two yard defeat in the 1000 yard race.

The spectators at Madison Square Garden also saw two other outstanding Setonians - Frank Fox and Jack Tulp. Frank Fox, who has been running the anchor of the Hall's crack mile relay team most of the season, finished third in the 600 yard race, surprisingly ahead of Herb McKinley.

### Mile Relay Thrills

The most thrilling race of the evening was the mile relay race, in which Jack Tulp broke the tape in a photo finish. Although the Setonians did not have the services of Frank Fox, they clocked in 3:21.9. In a crowded start Reggie Marshall jumped to a five yard lead, George Strafurik then increased the lead to twenty yards, Phil Palese "running the best race of his life" according to Ted Husing, lost yardage to Hughie Short of the Pioneer Club, holder of world record in 60 yards. When Jack Tulp was given the baton he was about five yards in front. Again a Setonian had to run against an outstanding runner, this time Roscoe Brown. But, although Brown decreased the lead, he couldn't make up the last two feet.

### Did Pearman Beat Fox?

When the team returned to the Boston Garden to participate in the Boston A.A. Meet, the Setonians were pitted against N.Y.U. and Manhattan. The race went according to "Hoyle" with N.Y.U.

## Chemical Society Program

The under publicized Academy of Science, American Chemical Society Affiliation (known popularly as the A.C.S.) continues to be one of the most active groups on the campus. Mr. Rossey, moderator of the club, has scheduled a series of lectures by prominent scientists and four tours through scientific concerns as part of the year's activity. Technical films are shown at the bi-monthly meetings of the organization. At the banquet in April, keys will be awarded to the graduating seniors. Mr. Rossey describes the aims of the organization simply:

1. So that Seton Hall can help the students.
2. So that its students can be a credit to Seton Hall.

and Seton Hall fighting for the lead.

Smart running on the part of the Violets gave them the lead. When Jack Tulp handed the baton to Frank Fox, the Hall's anchor man, Reggie Pearman of the Violets was about three yards in front. Frank Fox decreased Pearman's lead, and when the tape was broken the time keeper clocked both teams at 3:20.4. This time established a new all-time Boston record. The previous re-

## 1948 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

	At Home
April	
16—R.P.I.	
24—Temple	
30—Villanova	
May	
3—St. Francis	
11—Hartwick	
13—Montclair St. Teachers	
21—Scranton University	
22—Howard University	
	Away
March	
24—Army	
April	
2—Loyola (Baltimore)	
May	
1—Rutgers	
7—Scranton University	
10—St. Francis	
19—Montclair St. Teachers	
26—Amherst (Tentative)	
June	
12—Lafayette	

cord was set by Seton Hall last January, in the K. of C. Meet.

Frank Fox, to this very day, feels that he hit the tape first. Two judges picked Pearman, one judge thought it was a dead heat, and one judge, Dave Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National A.A.U., favored Fox. The victory, therefore, went to the Violets by majority vote.

SPLINTERS: Suggestion to Mr. Ferris: How about using a camera for those close finishes?

exams getting you down?

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## Spirit of '48

When the blue clad warriors of Seton Hall stepped on the polished hardwood court of Madison Square Garden on Feb. 26 they were greeted with a tremendous roar, the likes of which New York had not experienced in a long while. New York sports-writers never heard anything like it. Television and radio sports-casters never heard anything like it. The New York fans never heard anything like it. Seton Hall literally "took over" the Garden and the sportscasters had to shout over the din to be heard.

All through the hard fought contest each Seton Hall basket brought an ovation. And when the Pirates put on their 8 point drive midway through the second period the cheering reached hysteria. Hysteria was again repeated in the whirlwind finish that brought the Hall within two points of catching the fading Blackbirds.

The spirit displayed by the Seton Hall fans at the Garden was sensational. We lost, but in losing gained a new insight on the spirit that **does** exist here at the Hall.



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# Alumni Activities

By Bob Vancelette

## NOTES FROM GREENEDINES OFFICE PAD

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## SPRING IS IN THE AIR

Or else it's the delayed action that the cafeteria coffee is having on many of the former Setonian Editors. Former editor **Don Kerr '47** about to become a Papah!... And Valian is the word for **Charlie Riegler '47** who was a co-editor with Kerr and is about to take the long trek... Include genial **George Pepin '47**, renown associate editor, who recently became engaged to **Constance J. May** popular Roselle Park girl... **Frank "Hesh" McNally '48** the most recently retired editor is also to walk the plank with cute and loveable **Marge Kennedy** of East Orange. Soon to be singing "And if I were single how my money would jingle, how I wish I were single again!" Understand that there are more at home like Marge in the personage of equally attractive sister Jane... With such a precedence being set and current editor John Whalen also married it looks like men aspiring toward editorship of the Setonian will sing as their battlecry "Gotta Get a Girl"... ough!

## THE SCRIBBLERS

Newest formed club OFF the

campus of ON the campus and graduate students. Already has a membership of over 50 and a treasury balance that exceeds that of the Alumni Association who boasts well over 300 active members! They've had two meetings so far and have certainly manifested the true spirit of cooperation. Looks like the young-uns are doing a turnabout and setting an example for the

founding fathers. Pledged for the social, economic and spiritual betterment of its members. The Scribblers is receiving applications for membership, thru its secretary Joe Moore. As this columnist predicted months ago - the Alumni Association is passing up a good bet by not soliciting the undergraduate members of Seton Hall.

## PERSONALITIES PLUS

**Jack McQuade '42** has been in a cast for the past 20 weeks as a result of an automobile accident and doctors announced that it will be another 3 months before recuperating... **Pete Coughlin '42** working in Recorders Court in East Orange... **Harold J. Car-**

enter recently appointed Chairman of Office Building in the 1948 Red Cross Drive. And didja know that while Harold was a governor of the Newark Athletic Club he was responsible for a room there being named after the Alma Mater.

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# APRIL 24 CORONATION DATE FOR SETON HALL'S QUEEN

By William D. Penn

A proud and lovely tradition is preserved each year throughout the nation, as American Colleges glorify the American Girl, with their many floats, carnivals and coronation ceremonies. Seton Hall with its first "Queen" Dance last year, finally came into its own. Colleges have succeeded in establishing a national heritage, something which has become a part of our way of life.

This spring, on the night of April 24, The Setonian will present its annual, "Queen of the Campus Dance", to choose the Queen of 1948. This year's event promises to far surpass last year's inaugural coronation, or anything else previously attempted. Nothing will be spared in time or effort, to make the occasion an unforgettable moment to the glory of the Hall.

Plans are being made to have the famous Mr. Trotter, internationally known judge of the Miss America contests, on hand to crown our queen. Mr. Trotter has spent a lifetime in the role of beauty judge. Many of his electees are now famous models and Hollywood stars. His appearance alone

will add decisive prestige to the occasion.

Since the choice of orchestra is of prime importance, many known bands are now being auditioned. The best that can be obtained will be selected for the event.

The prizes are mounting steadily. The latest addition is a gold pendant, with the College Seal and the desired engravings, as the name of the winner, year elected, etc. Besides this, of course, there are flowers, perfume, shoes by Kitty Kelly, Nylons and many other prizes.

The number of entrees is enormous, but there is still time for anyone who hasn't done so, to send a photo of his wife or sweetheart to the Setonian office.

## Freshman Name Officers For Dance

The Freshmen class is planning to have its dance on or around April 14th. At a recent class meeting George d'Gigidio was elected chairman for the dance. Roy Steinberg was named chairman of the decoration committee.

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## I. R. O. PLANS

The International Relations Organization is now hard at work over the planning board preparing for the third conference of the I.R.O. to be held late in April here at Seton Hall. All of New Jersey's colleges and universities will be represented at this meeting.

The twenty-five man club, under the direction of Mr. Lombardi meets every Tuesday evening. Trips to the U. N. are being planned and there is a distinct possibility that a very famous guest speaker will be obtained to climax the season.

## QUEEN OF THE CAMPUS

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loyalty to be the best policy*

*That we may avoid connecting  
ourselves with the Politics of any Nation,  
farther than shall be found necessary to  
regulate our own trade; in order that com-  
merce may be placed upon a stable footing,  
our merchants know their rights - and the  
government the ground on which those rights  
are to be supported.*

*That every citizen would take  
pride in the name of American, and act  
as if he felt the importance of his  
conduct in the eyes of his fellow citizens  
and the world at large, and the sign-  
ificance of his actions (further than our  
own selfish interests) and the bearing of  
any action upon the welfare of the  
nation as a whole.*

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ADDRESS

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## BOOK PRIZE

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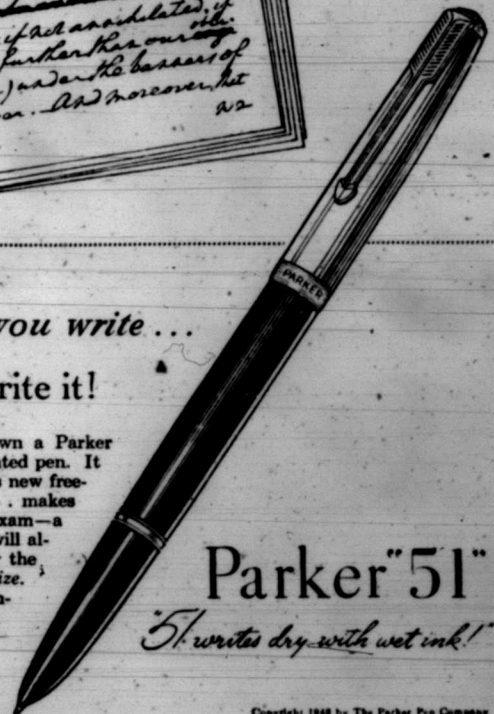
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# SPORTS

## AT THE HALL

By Gene Collins

Now that the "Heartbreak of '48" is over, a young man's thoughts turn to Spring and baseball. But before we embark upon this timely topic it seems appropriate that we contribute a few mortems on the LIU encounter.

Before the start of the second half, the comment among the New York sports writers was that here was another team with a big buildup that had collapsed in the Garden. The Hall certainly disproved these theories in the final ten minutes of the game. There were many "ifs" concerning the playing of the contest, but it is the final count that pays off. Certainly, the best performance of the night was that displayed by Dick Hammock. He was brilliant off the boards and held the team in the game in the waning minutes of the first half.

### Baseball Team Looks Formidable

The Pirates may be able to achieve this year on the diamond, that glory which escaped them by two points in the basketball season. With a formidable quartet of starters on hand, a rarity in collegiate ranks, Seton Hall shapes up as a strong contender for N.C.A.A. honors.

Recently discharged from the Army, John St. John is expected to bolster the team at the spot where it was weakest last year. Two players flopped with first string backstopping chores last year and Coach Bob Davies was forced to call in stubby Jerry Belmonte, the tiny Latin chatterbox, from his third base post to don the mask and protector for the main part of the year. (Belmonte never wore shin guards.)

St. John, who clubbed at a .281 pace before entering the Ar-

my in '46, is a masterful handler of pitchers as Jim (Smoky) Tote, of the Kansas City Blues, will quickly attest. Tote was regarded as the top collegiate pitcher in the nation that season, with St. John playing a very strong supporting role.

The infield is sound, both defensively and offensively, but Ownie Carroll, the new mentor, may effect a slight alteration. Hal (Red) Jorgensen and Jim Deerey are settled at first and second base respectively. Carroll, however, may switch Walt Singer and Johnny Ledden, who won the hot corner berth after Belmonte moved behind the plate, has shown himself adept at starting twin-killings and may be moved over to the shortfield, with Singer taking over third base.

Jimmy Croddick, a long ball-hitter up from the jayvees, will press Bob (Curley) Neigel, Art (Babe) Woodenschek, and John Connelly for a starting position in the outer garden. Neigel, after opening the campaign as a member of the junior varsity, quickly earned a varsity berth for himself and finished the campaign with a .459 batting mark to lead the team in this department.

The pitching corps is well fortified with the return of such stalwart hurlers as Ken Oliver, Buddy Schwartz, Red Sweeney, Dick Hammock, Bull Dolan, Bob Groeben, and Bob Knothe. It is doubtful if Frank Saul will pitch, but if he heads the call, the Hall's staff will have a stellar addition. Last year, Saul saw limited duty, but he turned in an impressive victory over Boston College, and did several brilliant relief stints.

This year the Hall has an ambitious schedule planned. Early in the campaign we will face the Montreal Royals, the champions of the International League. We also have tilts with Villanova, Army, Amherst, Schanton, Loyola, Hartwick, Fordham, R.P.I., and Lafayette.

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## RECAP OF SEASON'S BATTLES

By Bob Bresky

The Pirate Galleon is finally approaching its home port after undertaking the most ambitious basketball schedule in Seton Hall's history. Many fine teams have brought glory to Setonia, but the present squad outshines their predecessors in all around team-work, aggressiveness, spirit, and marksmanship. Many sports figures have recognized the fine quality of play displayed by this year's cagers, and have penned and voiced many long-hidden adjectives in describing their abilities. The elongated road back from the Hall's pre-war position of national sports prominence truly been enhanced tremendously.

What makes this year's successful campaign all the more significant, is the fact that Coach Jack Reitemeier was given one of the toughest assignments ever handed a first-year man, when he assumed the reins from last year's capable mentor, Bob Davies. Jack accepted the challenge and has merited the trust accorded him. Under his able leadership, a most enviable record has been compiled, winning for Jack the complete respect and admiration of both his players and the entire student body. Undeterred at the loss of Bob Wanzer prior to the season's opening game, Coach Reitemeier molded together a formidable squad, complete with many talented reserves at all positions.

Basketball enthusiasts throughout the Metropolitan area, were given a very pleasant pre-season surprise when Radio Station WNJR announced they would broadcast all Seton Hall's home basketball games this season. This marked another important milestone as the college continues to make great strides forward.

### Opener Shows Strength

Setonians will also well remember the huge Pep Rally the stormy night of December 15, when the Pirate's cage season was launched. It marked the awakening of the tremendous college spirit that had remained dormant during the war years. The following evening, the Pirate crew sailed up the Hudson River to the Albany Armory where they scalped Siena's Indians 42-31, a team which previously had been unbeaten in five starts. Pep Saul and Harry Renner tallied 16 and 10 points

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respectively, with "Stretch" doing a masterful job of defense on high-scoring 6'7" Captain George Weber, who garnered but seven points.

### December Good Month

Loyola, led by Jim Lacy, a name familiar to Setonians, inaugurated the Blue and White's home appearances on December 19. Revenge for last year's loss was more than compensated, when the Buccaneers caged the Greyhounds by eight markers. "Whitey" Macknowski hit for eighteen points, with Frank Saul and Dick Hammock amassing 26 between them.

On the following evening, Steve Filipowicz's Mount Saint Mary cagers invaded the South Orange arena. After a comparatively easy first half, the Hallers were pressed by the Mountaineers, who finally succumbed by two points. Scoring honors went to Harry Renner, who sparkled with 19 markers. Macknowski, Saul and Janotta also hit for double figures. Incidentally, history was recorded that evening. It marked the first time a basketball game had been televised from a New Jersey court.

The Texas Aggies galloped into Stonia's corral on December 22, but were finally lassoed by two points. The tall Texans showed true Western spirit, but were unable to round-up the Setonian herd. Jim Kelly was the big gun for the Hall, ably assisted by Renner and Saul's sharp-shooting.

Undaunted by the twenty-six inches of snow on the outside, a capacity crowd filed into the Setonia gym the night of December 27 to witness the traditional battle between Rutgers and Seton Hall. Excitement and speculation ran wild from the opening whistle to the final horn. The Scarlet held a five point lead at the intermission, after a hard-fought first half. However, the Blue and White came charging back and were able to narrow the deficit to 37-36 with ten minutes remaining. At this point the Pirates "opened up" and finished strong, sending the gallant Scarlet hoopsters back to the banks of the Raritan on the short end of a 46-43 score. In winning, the Villagers laid claim to the Mythical New Jersey College crown. Another highlight of the evening was the formal dedication of the magnificent new gymnasium press box in honor of Ted Husing, dean of American sports-casters.

Next to fall prey to the fast-stepping Pirates was Dartmouth. The "Big Green" journeyed from Hanover, New Hampshire and had high hopes of upsetting the Setonians. Leading by six markers at the half, Seton Hall retained the lead and went on to win by a 57-52 count. Saul's

masterful playmaking and floor work, together with the 18 points he garnered, was the highlight of the game. John Reilly and "Whitey" Macknowski also hit for double figures, and "Bo" Hartmann played a fine defensive game.

### Western Trip Success

After the hectic holiday series, in which the Pirates played five games in twelve nights, they embarked on a three-game Western tour. Many expressed the opinion that this would be a very crucial and major test, which would materially affect the success or failure of the entire basketball season. However, fears were alleviated when the squad rose to the occasion and proved themselves to be of championship caliber.

Unbeaten Toledo boasted a nine game winning streak, including victories over St. Francis and Cornell, when the Pirates met them in Toledo on New Year's Day. The Setonian courtsters went into the game as underdogs, but this did not stifle their spirit. Not only did the South Orange quintet play a masterful defensive game against high-scoring Zuber and Harmon (who less than two weeks earlier had scored 44 points between them against St. Francis in the Garden), but they displayed excellent offensive power, with Saul, Macknowski, Renner and Hartmann hitting double figures. Final score: Seton 54, Toledo 43.

### Toledo and Baldwin-Wallace

With no respite, the team travelled from Toledo to Cleveland where they met the Baldwin-Wallace cagers the next evening at the Arena. Even though the Pirates had decisively defeated the highly-touted Toledo Rockets, once again the Setonians entered the game as underdogs. The contest see-sawed throughout, but the Pirates finally "opened up" and emerged the victor by nine points. Once again "Pep" Saul and "Whitey" Macknowski were big guns in hitting double ducats, with "Stretch" Renner, Dick Hammock, "Bo" Hartmann and "Howie" Janotta contributing greatly to the scoreboard totals.

### First Loss of Season

At the Xavier University Memorial Fieldhouse on January 4, before a capacity crowd of 4,500 fans, the Pirate Galleon struck its first reef. After winning eight straight encounters, the gallant Setonians bowed to the Musketeers in a hard-fought fray 41-34. The Muskies boasted earlier triumphs over Purdue, Vanderbilt and Ohio Wesleyan, and were preparing to face Kentucky, Loyola of Chicago and Bowling Green. Scoring honors for the Hallers were shared by Saul, Macknowski, Janotta and Reilly.

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# RECAP (Continued)

The Hall played host to Scranton a week later and were never pressed as the visitors were humbled by the lop-sided score of 68-46. Renner, Macknowski and Hartmann played out-standing ball for the Pirates and all contributed double figures to the scoreboard total.

The Wagner Sea Hawks were next to fall prey as the Setonians ferried to Staten Island on Jan. 21. Highlights of the game was the initial appearance of Leverte under the Blue and White banner. Renner, Macknowski, Saul and Hammock were the big guns of the contest.

## Syracuse Thriller

A large following of Setonians journeyed to the Syracuse Coliseum a week later and witnessed one of the most exciting games of the season. Captain "Pep" Saul played sensational ball and scored 16 points before the first half whistle blew, at which time the Pirates held a commanding lead of twelve points. However, the Orange cagers came back strong in the second stanza and were able to knot the score at 55 all with a minute to play. Seventeen seconds later, "Whitey" Macknowski made a charity toss, breaking the deadlock and winning the thriller 56-55. "Pep" "Whitey" and "Bo" Hartmann hit double figures.

Newark Armory played host to the Setonians when they battled the Newark College of Rutgers three days later. For the initial 20 minute frame, the Pirates seemed to be stymied and were trailing by one as the second half opened. At this point they "found" themselves and after a sustained rally, led by "Howie" Janotta, Tom Leverte and Walt Kostyshyn the Blue and White finally pulled NCRU by eight-teen points.

## Texas Wesleyan Beaten

Another Lone Star quintet visited the South Orange domain on February 2, as Texas Wesleyan brought their might to challenge the Buccaneers. The Rams had dropped Duquesne from the unbeaten ranks a week earlier and were entertaining hopes of adding the Blue and White to their list of victims. However, Setonia's fast-stepping courtsters

rose to the occasion and promptly branded the Rams by 18 points.

George Washington enjoyed a very successful 1946 - 1947 season, with 20 triumphs in 26 games. The had also captured the coveted Southern Conference Crown, and were making a strong bid to retain their title. However, the Blue and White out-maneuvered their rivals and emerged victorious 60-52.

Nearly 6,000 basketball enthusiasts packed the Pittsburg Gardens the eventful night of February 9, as the long-awaited and much-publicized battle between Seton Hall and Duquesne got under way. The result, together with the widespread commentaries made about the game, has been adequately penned and aired by the sports scribes, making any further comment repetitious. The Pirates battled gallantly throughout the fray (the score being tied 16 times) before bowing 54-51. Saul, Macknowski, Leverte and Renner led the Setonia attack.

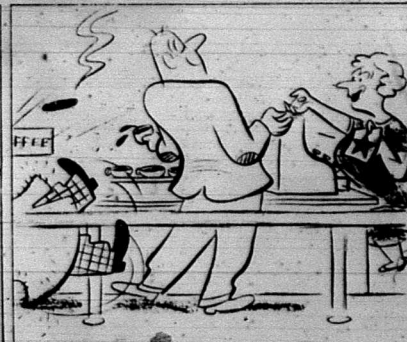
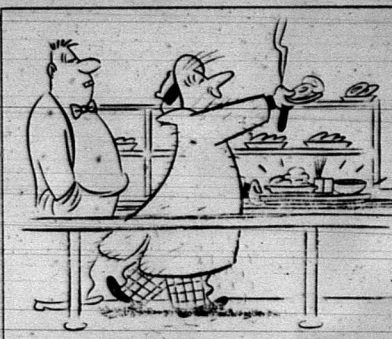
## Villanova Tit for Tat

Villanova's high-scoring cagers invaded the Pirates nest on Friday the 13th with an average of better than 66 points per game. At the outset the Wildcats fared well, but constant point splashes by the Blue and White enabled them to take a commanding 27-17 lead at the intermission. John "Whitey" Macknowski, playing his final game on the Seton Hall court, sparkled both defensively and offensively as he garnered ten points in the first half. Coach Reitemeier was able to substitute freely shortly after the second 20-minute session got under way. The Kittens were still unable to stop the rampaging Setonians, and were decisively beaten by twelve points. Macknowski, Saul, Renner, Hammock and Janotta were big guns for the Buccaneers.

Five days later, the same two teams battled on Pennsylvania soil, but the final outcome was an abrupt reversal of the first clash. The Wildcats played exceptionally fine ball, and although the Pirates battled furiously, they were unable to stem the tide. Seton Hall pulled within one point of their rivals, 44-43 in the second half, but as the final seconds ticked away, the scoreboard showed Villanova on the top side by eight markers. Capt. Frank Saul and John Macknowski garnered 44 points between them to capture scoring honors for the Blue and White.

JOE SETON

By SHIRVANIAN



## Scranton Overtime

On February 20, the Pirates again battled on Pennsylvania soil, where they played a return match with Scranton. The Buccaneers were ahead 26-22 at halftime, but the Scrantonians came back strong to knot the score as the final horn sounded. In the overtime period that followed, the South Orange quintet was able to eke out a 57-56 triumph.

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By Sy Tepperman

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### INTELLIGENCE REPORT:

Congratulations to Mr. Strand on the new arrival... five will get you ten that Mr. Paul Jordan is expecting a new bundle from heaven... OH! that faculty... Mr. Bob Ansheles engaged to Virginia... she uses Ponds... Veterans will be surprised when the year book committee makes an announcement pertaining to cash... it's not their fault... Public Relations tells me that the new radio station will be maintained strictly by student personnel... look for an administration crackdown and disciplinary actions to be taken to all those caught dealing the pasteboards.

### ORCHIDS AND ONIONS:

Orchids to Jack Neinstadt, John Heffernan, Jack Baxter, Nelson Taylor, Joe Dimattio and the rest of the Glee Club for their honest effort to further the choral group. Back your Glee Club, Gentlemen... it's a fine outfit... Orchids to the fine spirit of Seton Hall which heretofore never existed... it is gratifying.

Onions to Zeke the Farmer for not bringing his ox and tractor to the rally parade through the streets of lovable South Orange.

### THE PIRATES PARADE:

I am told that John Merrigan no longer likes olives with his Martinis... come out fighting... I have received six letters asking me why Bill Mulrenan always hides Betty from his friends... dibs buddy... Tom "Scoop" Bay making the long hike up to hungry hill (Wellesely) to see a tall good looking blond named Carol... lovely, simply lovely Did you know that Father Gilhooley's new secretary spells her name Elsie... I hear she's contented... Willie Dopp will tie the knot on the 19th and will leave for South America on his honeymoon... Manana... Handsome Teddy Kahn ready with a big announcement concerning Bobbe... you little darling... Chilli Kromback and Mary sipping brews at the local tearooms every Friday night... hot stuff... Bob Lackwell and Addi have reached the semi-steady stage... brother beware... His friends say that Ray Sangiovanni and Barbara are almost inseparable... I need no shackles.

### CAMPUS CHATTER:

The babies of John Vidal and Frank Wesolowski are getting too big for the muched talked about baby queen of the campus contest... Itty, bitty, coo... Sam D'Angelo and Jacki whispering love words of the future... Put that ring on my finger... Check with Nick Defino as to how that girl hurt her rib and had to go to the hospital... Nickie!... Tom Eagan and date sharing french fries at loveable Charlie Wille's... Economical joint... Yeah? Joe Sotterly to marry a "Duke" coed in September... Congratulations... Rudy and Pete, the two veterans who sunk their life savings into the Peppermint Room are certainly living up to their promises of good food, friendly service, and fine prices... Gentlemen from the word go.

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