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MARTIN F. TIERNAN



CARL W. BADENHAUSEN

By Roy Egatz

William A. Hughes, President of The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, will render his services as Chairman of the "Founders Fund Committee" in the fund raising campaign for the reconstruction and equipping of the new schools' facilities in the Jersey City Medical Center.

Mr. Hughes, a native of Kansas holds a B.A. Degree from the College of Emporia and also attended the University of Edinburgh. Married and the father of grown children, Mr. Hughes has been President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone since 1948.

His telephone career began with the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Company and later he joined the Southern Bell Telephone Company where he was General Traffic Manager. Between 1941 and '44 he held the office of Assistant Vice-President of the A. T. & T. Company. In '44 he joined the Bell Telephone Organization of Indianapolis serving first as vice-president and general manager and as president from 1946 to '48.

Mr. Hughes is a director of the American Insurance Company and the Fidelity Union Trust Company among others. He is a trustee for the Welfare Fund of Newark and Newark Museum since 1948 and '49 respectively. He holds membership in many societies and belongs to the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

A committee member to serve with Mr. Hughes is Mr. George Frederick Smith, originally from Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Smith is President and a Director of Johnson and Johnson Company of New Brunswick and lives in Metuchen, New Jersey. He is a graduate of the College of Pharmacy and Science of Rutgers University.

In addition to his duties with Johnson and Johnson, he is a di-

rector for The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, The American Foundation of Pharmaceutical Education and The United States Chamber of Commerce. He also is Vice-President of The Health Information Foundation.

Mr. Smith is married and has two daughters. For relaxation he belongs to the Plainfield Country Club, Sky Top, and Pine Valley Country Clubs.

Mr. Smith was awarded an honorary doctorate of law degree by Seton Hall last September in conjunction with the Centennial Business Convention.

Mr. Carroll Shanks, President and Director of The Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, joined forces in agreeing to serve on the committee to raise the \$5,500,000 needed for the Medical School.

Born in Fairmont, Minnesota, Mr. Shanks graduated from The University of Wisconsin and Columbia University School of Law. Presently he is a director with The Guaranty Trust Company of New York and The Public Service Electric and Gas Company. In addition he is a director of many other corporations including The National Biscuit Company.

Mr. Shanks, who served during World War I, resides in Montclair, New Jersey.

Another member of the executive committee is Mr. Carl W. Badenhausen, President and Director

of P. Ballentine and Sons of Newark, New Jersey.

Mr. Badenhausen is President and Director of The New Jersey Brewers' Association and a director of The Lehigh Valley Railroad and Prudential Insurance Company of America. He is also a director of The Fidelity Union Trust Company and Yeast Products Corporation.

Mr. Badenhausen makes his home in Short Hills, N. J. with his wife and seven children. He is a graduate of Cornell University and is a veteran of World War I. Mr. Badenhausen is active in many clubs including The Pine Valley Golf Club.

Also on the "Founders Fund Committee" is Mr. Martin F. Tiernan, of Essex Falls, New Jersey, who is Chairman and Director of Wallace and Tiernan, Inc. of Belleville, New Jersey. Born in Charlotte, New York, he attended The University of Rochester and now is a trustee for this same university.

He is also President and Director of The Industrial Appliance Corporation and is a director of The Fidelity Union Trust Company and Noradel Agene Ltd., Canada.

Mr. Tiernan, in June of last year, received an honorary doctorate of laws degree from Seton Hall University.

NOTICE

Vince Gomez and Gene Liebmann, Junior Prom ticket chairman, announced that the tickets for the Prom will go on sale from Monday, April 1, to Friday, May 3. The bids will be \$10 per couple. Deposits are \$2. Who's with whom will be 75¢. The first week's sales will be reserved for Juniors.

The Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry will launch a fund-raising campaign among business and industry for \$5,500,000 this spring, it was announced today by Monsignor John L. McNulty, president.

William B. Hughes, President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, has agreed to serve as Chairman of the "Founders Fund Committee" for the campaign which will seek funds to pay the reconstruction and equipping costs of the new schools' facilities in the Jersey City Medical Center.

Serving as Co-chairmen with Hughes will be George F. Smith, President of Johnson & Johnson Company of New Brunswick; Carroll M. Shanks, President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America; Martin F. Tiernan, President of Wallace & Tiernan Company of Belleville; and Carl W. Badenhausen, President of P. Ballentine & Sons, Newark.

In accepting the chairmanship of the committee, Hughes said "I have long shared the opinion held by most people in New Jersey that one of the State's most pressing needs has been a first-class medical school. Our great State, which offers so much in every field, has suffered from this lack. Now Seton Hall University has provided us with the opportunity to demonstrate in a concrete way our appreciation of its efforts to fill this void."

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Lenten Season Begins as SHU Men Make Resolutions, Offer Sacrifices

By John Samore

Once again we are in the midst of Lent. How many of us have already broken our Lenten resolutions, if we made any. How easy it is for us to fall back to our routine ways of living and the defeatist attitude that we take. We do not know the meaning of the word sacrifice. It is such an ordeal for us to fast, say the rosary once a day or even once a week, deny ourselves some of the worldly pleasures that we most likely overindulge in or even say a prayer once in a while.

The biggest sacrifice in the history of the world was that of our Lord dying for us. Surely we cannot refuse to repay Him in some small way. There is no better time of the year to thank Him than during this Lenten season. Those little sacrifices and prayers we offer up to God will be well rewarded. We needn't think that what we do is too small or insignificant in the eyes of God. No matter what we do, big or small, as long as we do it for God, it will be rewarded.

Think Back

Were you at the Seton Hall-St. Peter's game? Almost 4000 people

were. It was a difficult problem to get a ticket, an effort to get there early to insure a seat, it was aggravating to get pushed around by the capacity crowd, but many of you were there and you enjoyed it.

Just think you can go to the chapel without buying a ticket, no one pushing you around or yelling all the time, you can go any time you please and you don't have to worry about getting inside. How easy it is to be in the House of God. The peace and comfort we can have by being alone with God. What else could we want?

Back to the basketball game. You felt pretty good and happy when you left the gym that night. Why? Seton Hall, your team won. When you leave the chapel you can have

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Medical School Crusade

Amidst the massive structures of industry and the galaxy of population and prominence entailed in New Jersey's foremost metropolis, Jersey City, there protrudes majestically the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry. Situated in the Medical Center, the College has answered New Jersey's plea for a Medical School, an altruistic project which has given our alma mater unrivaled eminence in the country.

To some of us the Medical School has been of minor significance since we had no intention of entering the field of Medicine and Dentistry. Many of us felt that a medical school would burden the University and present various financial problems. Let us condense the caustic comments held by most people of New Jersey who have noticed the State's most pressing need for a medical school. The Garden State, excelling in most every field it has to offer, has forfeited much of its high standards, due to lack of a medical school. Many a conscientious and future doctor or dentist has had the door to success shut to him because of the grave and pitiful situation of over-crowdedness and scarcity of medical schools. A hard resident attempting to enter a state medical school has obviously found the task most difficult and in many cases impossible.

Today our alma mater has answered the prayer of those with ambitions which have been previously denied by initiating the movement of setting up the first Medical-Dental College in New Jersey.

As we joyfully reminisce over this past historic and momentous year of Seton Hall's Centennial, we realize the apex of achievement our school has gloriously reached in formally opening the medical school on September 12, 1956. In a duration of six months of existence, our young medical school has thrived successfully due to the innumerable contributions received and the aid given by the student body during the Student-Subscriber Fund Campaign as a token of their gratitude to Seton Hall.

Today New Jersey Business and Industry has grasped the reigns of the fund-raising campaign by launching a \$5,500,000 crusade for our prospering medical school. Notable leaders among leading industries and business of New Jersey have offered their gracious services to serve on a Founders Fund Committee which will augment the medical school's facilities. The profound interest reflected by these prominent men inevitably prove to us, the leaders of tomorrow, that our alma mater is gaining eminent fame and perpetual distinction.

In assisting Seton Hall's efforts to serve mankind, let us, the students of this great institution, who have in the past faithfully upheld and supported the medical school, again answer our alma mater's plea by offering to her at this time our sincere prayers and reverent hope that this major step of raising a foundation fund, be as triumphant and as glorious as could be bestowed upon our enshrined alma mater.

—E.M.S.

Setonia's Best

By JACK CATILLO

Spotlighted in this issue of the *Setonian* is James Penders, one of the outstanding members of our Junior class.

Jim was born in Paterson, N. J., but moved to Wildwood when he was six. He attended St. Anne's Parochial School and graduated from Wildwood Catholic High School.

Among his early achievements, Jim ran a laundry collection in the dormitories for a laundry concern during his Freshmen year. In



Jim Penders

his Sophomore year, Jim was an active member of the Booster club and a representative in the Student Council.

Jim is an Economics major, and a member of the Economics Club of which he is chairman of the Speaker's Committee. He belongs to Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity and holds the position of warden. His long list of activities includes singing first bass in the Glee club, a member of the swimming team, and Director of Intramural Sports, at which Jim has done a remarkable job for the past two years.

He has been appointed by Father Fahy as manager of next year's basketball team.

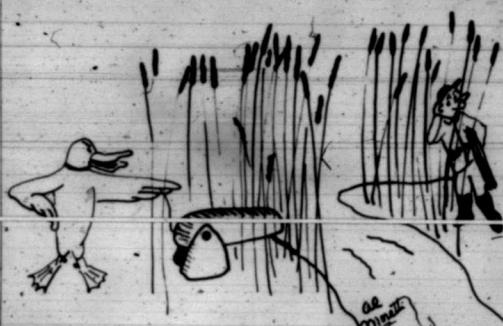
As President of the Junior class, Jim is the head of the plans for the coming Prom at the Hotel Roosevelt on May 3rd. According to the plans that have been made, this promises to be one of the best Proms ever.

Jim is planning a career in government or business as a general field. Being an R.O.T.C. cadet, Jim is looking forward to a Second Lieutenant's commission and a tour of duty in the service. We wish Jim the best in his Senior year and for his future career.

Junior Dance at Paterson

The Junior Class of Seton Hall, Paterson will hold its "Shamrock Serenade" on Saturday evening, March 16, at 8:30 P. M. in the Student Lounge, at 151 Ellison St., Paterson. The music will be supplied by "Tiny Lesko" and the admission will be \$1.25, stag and \$2.00 per couple. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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"Quack, Quack"

Inside Seton Hall Inaugurated on Fri.

Last Friday marked the initiation of a new series of news programs on "WSOU." The unique difference of these bi-weekly broadcasts is that they will emulate from Seton Hall and will serve as a "Setonian of the Air."

The contents of the news broadcast will be features, general news, and interviews that will acquaint the listening public with activities of Seton Hall. The staff consisting of Editor: Ed Rzesza, Jerry Tobia, Gerald McCamley, and Dick Gindel have selected the appropriate title of "Inside Seton Hall."

Last Friday's show led off with Father Horgan, Ed Mikula, and Mr. Kloss, program director of WSOU, giving an introductory segment inaugurating the series.

MID-SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

March 25, 1957 - April 4, 1957

A mid-semester examination will be given in each class conducted on the Campus according to the following schedule:

Classes That Meet on:	Class Periods in Their Regular Classrooms on:	Will Have Their Examinations in Their Regular Classrooms on:
MW(F) 1	1	Mon., March 25
2	2	Wed., March 27
3	3	Mon., April 1
4	4	Wed., April 3
5	5	Wed., March 27
6	6	Mon., April 1

TT(F) 1	Thurs., April 4
2	Thurs., March 28
3	Tues., April 2
4	Tues., March 26
5	Thurs., March 28
6	Tues., April 2

All other classes will meet as usual.

Rev. Clement A. Ockay,
Coordinating Dean

NFCCS Tells of Tour Plans

The time grows short for those who plan to apply for one of the CYTO 1957 summer tours of Europe. The Catholic Youth Travel Office, in conjunction with its two sponsoring federations, NFCCS and NNCF, has recently announced the sailing dates for the entire series of 1957 tours together with naming the priests who have been appointed as tour chaplains.

Among those recently appointed to Chaplain are Rev. William J. Giroux, Rev. John J. McDonnell, C.M., and Rev. Charles Forsyth, O.S.B. Father Giroux is presently serving as NFCCS Scranton Regional Moderator; Father McDonnell is a former NFCCS Lake Erie Regional Moderator and at present a faculty member of St. John's University in Brooklyn; and Father Forsyth serves as chaplain to both the NNCF Inter-Mountain Province and the University of Colorado.

Now in its eighth year of operation, the NFCCS-NNCF Travel Program allows groups of Catholic collegians to view the high-lights of Europe at low cost. For example, CYO Tour "A" takes the traveler through England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France for a minimal \$695. Most popular is Tour "A's" longest cousin, Tour "D." In 70 days, including 51 days in Europe, the tour-goer sees ten nations: Ireland, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain, Portugal and France.

Atlantic crossings are mainly by student ships of the Holland-America, Arden, and Greek Lines. On the Continent, the group travels together in modern motorcoaches, and is accompanied throughout by an American chaplain and an English-speaking European guide.

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Music Sounds

By Jack McKinney

Matt Dennis is a pianist-vocalist who has a new set on Victor which

is exactly a pianist's delight, for he seems to personify so much of what is good and stimulating in pop-jazz singing and seldom anything banal or contrived. These ears always find such delight in Matt's "tonsilizing" that I most warmly recommend you listen to his latest effort, entitled "Play Melancholy Baby." This set may particularly appeal to the more sensitive souls among us, but there's room for all to find satisfaction from Matt's performances which include "Cottage for Sale," "I'm Through With Love," "Spring Is Here," as well as the title tune.

Epic Records have released a new Neal Hefti big band set which is quite a delight, and it should be just the thing for stimulating listening as well as the proper fare for dance sessions. Neal is a trumpet- pianist- arranger who has been in jazz for the last decade in such bands as Woody Herman, Stan Kenton and Harry James. He also contributed some memorable scores to the Herman library as well as to the current Count Basie aggregation. In fact, this latest album is largely composed of tunes which were written for and recorded by Basie. In comparing the Hefti and Basie versions I'd say Neal's album is far superior in dynamics and execution than the Basie versions. What's more, these are hi-fi waxings, and not the lousy, 1940-ish sound we've come to expect from the Count's latest recordings. All of Hefti's tunes have a personal stamp of quality about them; they swing and they are super-charged with appropriate portions of humor and color to set them off and apart as something unique, and something quite good. (Epic #3187).

I won't review this next set since I wrote the "blurb" for Savoy records, but if you would like to hear a bit of tasty, but interesting piano, give a listen to a new disc which simply questions, "Have You Met Hank Jones?" I'm sure the introduction will be quite painless and it could be quite pleasant. (Savoy #12084)

Another Savoy disc features the arranging talents of Frank Foster from the Basie band, as well as the varied and unusual instrumentation of four trombones and flutist, Frank West. This album is important for many reasons; it offers the public the first opportunity to hear Foster's arrangements and it evidences his mettle in such strongly swinging themes as "Lo-Fi," "Wanting You," and "Cracker Jack." It is also memorable for some "resting trombone" discourses by Jimmy Cleveland, Bennie Powell, Henry Coker and Bill Hughes. In all a highly invigorating set which I've enjoyed and recommend without qualification. (Savoy #12086)

There seems to be a current fad in jazz which the anti-Brubeck legion is sponsoring. It propounds the thesis that Dave Brubeck is "old hat," doesn't swing or even play jazz. I suspect these same people wouldn't know what it means to swing if they were riding on a huge metronome. At any rate Dave and his side-kick Paul Desmond are represented on two re-issued Fantasy L.P.'s which thrilled

Jesuit Author Dies in Rome

Jesuit Father Edwin Healy, whose books "Moral Guidance," "Christian Guidance," and "Christian Marriage" are used at Seton Hall University and other Catholic colleges in the United States, died suddenly in Rome after a heart attack. He

was 67 years of age.

A professor moral theology at the Gregorian University, Father Healy was an official of the Sacred Penitentiary, the Roman Tribunal which deals with the granting of absolutions, dispensations and indulgences.

Father Healy came to the Gregorian University in 1952 and quickly gained great popularity with students with his easy, down-to-earth presentation of study matter. He had been a professor for 23 years in several Jesuit schools.

Born in Detroit on Feb. 19, 1897, he joined the Jesuits on Sept. 20, 1919. He was attached to the Chicago province of the Society of Jesus.

Prayers were said for Fr. Healy in the religion classes by the students.

Literary Club Is Organized

On Friday, March 1, 1957 the newly established Literary Club held its second meeting. Since it is a new club, this meeting was, for the most part, an organizational one.

The first matter to be discussed was the election of officers. It was decided after due consideration that for its purposes the club would only need a president, vice-president, and a secretary. This being dispensed with the members proceeded to vote. Elected to the office of president was Joseph Galipio. Elected to the offices of vice-president and secretary were Jim Paris and Bob Watson, respectively.

The next item of business to be attended to was the forming of a committee to draft a constitution for this infant, but rapidly growing, organization. At this time members were also urged to submit suggestions for a name for the club to the president. It was decided that this should be settled at the next meeting.

The topics of discussion for the next meeting are:

1. Censorship.
 - A. Why censorship.
 - B. Is it too strict?
 - C. Does it tend to inhibit our learning.
2. How does a literary critic gain his position?
 - A. Who recognizes him?
 - B. Is one wise to accept his criticisms?

these ears back in 1953 and which sound better today in enhanced fidelity. Particularly throbbing is the jazz at Storyville session which includes "Over the Rainbow," "You Go to My Head," and "Lady Be Good," all exacting investigations of the themes, replete with emotional power. Secondly we have the Brubeck Octet with 1946 and 1952 performances by the leading thinkers and players in West Coast jazz; the earlier session quite enthusiastic but not as professional as the latter, which has become a landmark in the progression of jazz to its rightful place.

SHU Prof Awarded Ph.D. in Romance Languages by NYU

The Doctor of Philosophy degree in Romance Languages was awarded to Professor Edward J. Henry of Seton Hall University by New

York University on February 25, 1957. The title of his dissertation was, *Bourdaloise Witness of the Intellectual and Moral Crisis in Seventeenth-Century France*. Bourdaloue was a Jesuit preacher at the court of Louis XIV and he vigorously denounced the moral disorders of the King and his courtiers. This eloquent preacher also foresaw the rise of an exaggerated rationalism which was to



Prof. Edward J. Henry

culminate in the Eighteenth century. Whereas traditional Christian culture was God centered, the new movement turned away from God in its pre-occupation with man and matter.

Dr. Henry has been a professor in the department of Modern Languages at Seton Hall University for eleven years. Previous posts include teaching at Fordham University and at St. Peter's College. Educational background:

St. Peter's College, B.A. 1936
University of Paris, 1937
Fordham University, M.A. 1942
New York University, Ph.D. 1957
Military Service during World War II: Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. Participation in the original landings at Sicily, the Gilbert, Marshall, Mariana and Philippine Islands.

Dr. Henry resides at 43 Eden Terrace in South Orange with his wife and five children.

Seton Singers Give Joint Concert in Pa.

A joint concert was presented by the Seton Hall University Men's Glee Club at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, Penn., on Sunday, March 24th.

Vincent Wu, a tenor soloist with the group, offered a few selections. Upon coaxing, Father Flusk, the Glee Club's moderator, sang selected operatic airs.

Following the concert a social of high success was given.

The Men's Glee Club of Seton Hall University, in honor of the late Mario Varchi, former director of the organization, presented a Memorial Concert on Sunday, March 10th at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Joe Seton Says—



By CARMEN A. FERRANTE

The chapel tabernacle is covered with the traditional purple veil signifying the commencement of the Lenten Season. The University has arranged such activities as the recitation of the Rosary following the first six period. The times are as follows: 9:55, 10:50, 11:45, 12:40, 1:35, 2:30. Students are urged to spend more time in prayer and meditation, and to observe Lent in a good Catholic manner. Lent is not only the time to refrain from smoking, sweets, or moving pictures, but it also is a special season of the year when prayers, fasting, and meditation have a two-fold value in the atonement of sins. Remember Seton Hall has arranged the Lenten Activities for the benefit and convenience of the student body.

JOE'S TRAVELS:

Buiked up to Dartmouth last weekend to participate in the Newspaper and Political Conferences held at the home of the Big Green. Well known Seton Hall politician Tom O'Gara made quite an impression with his profound knowledge of world affairs.

Stan Kowalsky, Fred Colten, Jim Foley, Ben O'Brien and Bob Pennarinn motored to the University of Pennsylvania to attend the United Nations College Conference.

ON THE GOSSIP SCENE:

Joe Forlenza has been seen talking things over with Rachel Giordano. Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine!

Mike Sheppard currently playing the steady scene with a Newark lovie, who answers to the call of Phyllis Fiore.

Setonian's Emil Sopoliga has suddenly lost contacts at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey.

Leo White burning the wires nightly, Leo's latest and only interest is a Newark queen, lovely Evelyn Searin.

Mr. Cliff, overhead in class the other day, "Sir, if you must chew gum please chew quietly."

Al Moretti, Gruning's "Mr. Wonderful" quite the tweed with his new four-button suit and "shell" cordavans.

Tom Sepe hunting for a new engine for his hot? MG. It seems that he was in a hurry to pick up his Saturday night date, (for the State Troopers 120 mph on the Parkway!) Watch those pistons fly!

Pete Pappalardo, head of Student Affairs Recreation Committee, asking for manual and financial aid. Let's all get behind the project and push it over the top with your donations.

HOPES FOR A QUICK RECOVERY: to Student Council Prexy Dick Monago, Dick had his appendix removed at Saint Mary's Hospital two weeks ago. Flowers and candy!

Rudy thought he'd get away but NO. Rudy Katzenberger dating Jane Wadston of Rainbow Lakes, New Jersey. Well that's that Rudy pal.

Harry Middleton elected Student Director for the Saint Patrick weekend. Good luck at the Staler Harry!

Pat O'Connor made the Phi Beta Sigma installation meeting just in time for refreshments.

CONGRATS AND GOOD LUCK:

Freshman Dance Chairmen, General Co-chairmen Joe Berzone and Frank X. Keegan, Entertainment Co-chairmen Joe Tracy and Patrick Tamanarro, Publicity: Phil Guidone and Charles Mess, Booklet: Bill Noble and Vinnie Lorenzo, Decoration: Frank Montaverdi, and Garry Libretti, Tickets: Tom O'Brien, Dan Diana and Tony Del Guiso.

Social Studies major Tom Tynan engaged to Sara McCawley. When will the bells ring?

Sue Ginsberg former Seton Queen married to a New York Park Avenue celeb. Oh that Setonian publicity!

Junior Prom Chairmen, General Chairmen, Jim Caddigan, House Chairman, Joe Walsh; Ticket Chairman, Vince Gomez and Gene Liebmann; Entertainment chairman, Ed Mkiula; Booklet Chairmen, Dick Neill and Joe Savivo; Favors, Leo White, Good Luck on the May 3rd event!

To all the new members of Company K-8 Pershing Rifles that were all accepted at the "PR's" sixth annual pledge ball.

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Promotions Awarded to 32 Adv. ROTC Cadets

The promotion of 32 senior students of Seton Hall University to higher cadet rank in the ROTC cadet regiment has been announced by Lt. Col. Frank E. Bartlett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Those promoted and their new ranks are:

Newark—Cadet Major Paul E. Fitzpatrick, 139 Norman Road; Cadet Major James J. Kelley, 44 Ivy St.; Cadet 1st Lt. William V. Alexander, 95 Cedar Ave.; Cadet 1st Lt. Ronald W. Fitzpatrick, 372 South 10th St.

Cranford—Cadet Lt. Col. Fred J. Duffy, 1 Sylvester St.; Cadet Captain John T. Gleason, III, 178 North Leigh Ave.

Dumont—Cadet Lt. Col. Richard L. Kaine, 150 Brook St.

Union—Cadet Lt. Col. Eugene R. McBride, 690 Salem Road; Cadet Captain Charles M. Calogno, 1510 J. J. T. Terrace; Cadet 1st Lt. Michael S. Speckhardt, 2525 Hawthorne Ave.

Hawthorne—Cadet Major Richard S. Incremona, 15 Cornell Ave.

West Orange—Cadet Major Joseph V. Lenoci, 30 Columbia St.; Cadet Captain James T. Milway, 394 Valley Road.

Irlington—Cadet Major John G. Milano, 8 Lafayette Place.

Avon—Cadet Major Robert A. O'Brien, 214 Washington Ave.; Hillside—Cadet Captain John A. Fuhrmann, 823 Union Ave.

Rahway—Cadet Major George C. Smolenyak, 697 Brookside Road.

Layonne—Cadet Captain Gerard R. Holton, 162 W. 9th Street.

Montclair—Cadet Captain Norman F. Hughes, 167A Harrison Avenue.

East Orange—Cadet Captain Lawrence J. Orlan, 211 Glennwood Avenue.

Irlington—Cadet Captain Charles R. Poche, 7 Sager Place.

Elizabeth—Cadet 1st Lt. Charles R. Hurler, 633 Fulton Street; Cadet 1st Lt. Michael M. McDonnell, 1421 Lexington Place.

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Chatham—Cadet Eugene W. Langan, 88 Chatham Street.

Arlington—Cadet 1st Lt. Robert A. Novak, 16 Rutherford Place.

Jersey City—Cadet 1st Lt. Joseph E. Ptocki, 469 Grove Street.

South Orange—Cadet 1st Lt. Robert G. Wilderott, 40 Eder Terrace.

Flushing, Long Island—Cadet Captain William J. Cooley, 171-28 Cayntney Avenue.

Saratoga Spring, N. Y.—Cadet Captain Daniel H. Murray, Jr., 134 East Avenue.

Amsterdam, N. Y.—Cadet 1st Lt. Robert C. DiCaprio, 38 Austin Street.

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Cadet 1st Lt. Charles A. Shine-Perez, 1704 Loiza Street.

PR's Accept 30 Members

On Saturday, March 2, thirty new members were accepted into the ranks of Company K-8, Pershing Rifles, at the sixth annual Pledge Ball.

The scene of the initiation was the Trophy Room of the Roseville Avenue Armory. The new men were given their blue and white fourragere by Lt. Col. Clarence Meltesen, the shingle or scroll of membership by Lt. Harold Palmer, the membership card by Lt. John Aker, and their blue and white membership ribbons by Cadet Captain Eugene R. McBride, commanding officer of Company K-8.

After the official initiation ceremony, Cadet Lt. Col. Bernard J. Donneski, commanding officer of the Second Battalion 8th Regiment, Lt. Palmer, Lt. Aker, and Lt. Col. Meltesen each addressed the men commending them for the fine job done by the men, both during pledging and in adding to the "esprit de corps" of the cadet regiment here on campus.

The new men initiated into the company are: J. Adams, D. Basil, P. Bower, J. Bennis, H. Deiter, J. Haley, C. Herzig, J. Kinney, E. Krakowski, R. Lattman, A. Lynch, J. McCullen, P. McCann, J. McKechnie, D. Mohrhauser, M. Morelin, W. Noble, V. Parrini, M. Raffree, J. Ryan, W. Schweickert, R. Schwankert, K. Semak, T. Sullivan, A. Sgarano, W. Stahl, W. Stewart, M. Tittel, J. Tracy, and R. Wilson.

Lt. Col. Bartlett Appoints Incremona Chairman of the Military Ball for 1957

The appointment of Cadet Major Richard S. Incremona, as general chairman of the 1957 ROTC Military Ball has been announced by Lt. Col. Frank E. Bartlett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The Military Ball, held during the latter part of the spring term, has from its inception in 1951 been acknowledged as one of the outstanding social events of the university.

One of the chairman's first tasks was to appoint other senior ROTC cadets to assist him in making the

Military Ball on May 18, 1957 "bigger and better than ever before."

The members of the various subcommittees appointed by Chairman Incremona are: Booklet, Major

James L. Fiore Jr.; Honor Guard, Lt. Col. Richard L. Kaine; Gifts, Captain Waymag A. Alston; Invitation and Tickets, Captain John T. Gleason; Publicity, 2nd Lt. John J. Deiner; Queen of the Military Ball, Major Robert A. O'Brien; Refreshments, Major George C. Smolenyak; Entertainment, 1st Lt. Robert R. Hebert.

SHU ROTC Cadets Display New Patch 'Power for Peace'

Seton Hall University ROTC cadets will soon be wearing a distinctive shoulder patch inspired by the facade of its new Science Building with its atomic symbol "power for peace."

Colors used in this shoulder patch are those of the combat arms, a field of Infantry blue, letter and orbits of Artillery red, with electrons and nucleus of Army yellow.

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Divinity Doings

By Robert Corke

Stan Slawinski (the poor man's Sancho Panza) was overheard delivering an epic statement one fine day in the recent past. Someone asked Stan how he mastered the mother tongue so well. He replied brightly, "Well, I never used the grammar books. I learned it the same way I learned English." (What would Fr. Murphy say to that intelligent remark?)

Fred Milos has reported that he will definitely get his umbrella back if Archbishop Ciconnanni comes for the installation of Bishop McCarthy.

Angelo De Prinzo got his first pay check in lire for driving Mr. Preite around South Orange and neighboring settlements.

Bill McCauley, Leo Gellene and Bernie Carlon spent the three days before Washington's birthday rapping on doors in the Ad building searching for skis. Things were so desperate that for a while they were hunting for rocking chair rungs. Bill was upset because he didn't know where he could get skis. Leo was disturbed because he didn't know in which direction Vermont was after he pulled out onto South Orange Ave. Bernie, practical soul that he is, just sat back and waited for things to happen. At last reports the snowball trip-lets were seen whizzing down the sun-drenched slopes of Mt. Snow. It seems that not one in the number had thought to learn how to ski properly. They're still searching for the brakes.

St. Michael's Hospital will begin the process of extracting the life fluid (blood that is, not Sanalaci) from the sophomores in preparation for the physical for the seminary. John Kamphausen has been asked to bring a second. Bob Gulkowski says he won't surrender his unless he's permitted to mix some kielbasha (if that's the spelling of it) with it, in the manner of Polish purification.

Rumor hath it that one of the divvies has a 1-A draft classification. Something is rotten in the Pentagon. All divvies in the Reserves have been requested to turn in their uniforms. Khaki takes on a very poor shade when dyed black.

A few advance lists have come down from the seminary. As soon as these lists begin to circulate, conservative clothes become the talk of the town. There are some who were considering dyeing a few articles from their present wardrobe. The pessimists in the group declared that not all cloth takes a permanent dye well. These dismal souls were set aright when one of the faculty members stated that he had a "scrambled egg style" overcoat that dyed well. (I am of the opinion that it was merely called when he wasn't looking.) We are assured of the success of the dyeing process, since there are no scrambled eggs among the sophomores. Ray McKeon became excited when he heard about brush braid for the cassocks. He was not fully awake and thought brush braid was something like tumbledweed. Before anyone could stop him he had bought a round trip ticket for Arizona. Oh well!

Club News

ACCOUNTING CLUB

Our radio program which consisted of a Panel Discussion, was on the air at 3 p.m., February 18. Mr. Herstein of General Motors was the guest speaker who delivered the lecture. Mr. Weiss brought up another guest, Mr. Church, who is a member of N.J.C.A.A.

Election of officers will be held this month. Plans are being made for the annual dinner.

SPANISH CLUB

Most recent of the Spanish Club's activities was a field trip to the Museum of the Hispanic Society of America, in Uptown New York, on February 17. Under the guidance of Dr. Eden Sarot, club moderator, the group made a comprehensive acquaintance with the Society's collection of various articles from Spain, representing nearly every era from 2,500 B.C. to the present.

After relaxing awhile at the Hotel Pierre, the group then proceeded to a restaurant called El Fundador, where a Spanish style dinner was served. In addition, on February 14, the Club spent an entertaining hour with a showing of films direct from Puerto Rico. Plans are being made for the Annual Picnic, scheduled for early in May.

MARKETING CLUB

On Tuesday, March 5, the Marketing Club made a very successful and interesting tour of Proctor and Gamble's plant in Staten Island. The arrangements ran as scheduled which accounted for the enjoyable time had by all.

Plans for the future include a visit to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's "Life Is Worth Living" on March 18th. Tickets are now on sale. A trip to Esso Standard Oil is planned for April 10th.

Mr. Edward Mamanna, senior and manager of a WABC-TV studio is the person responsible for our invitation to, "Life Is Worth Living."

New members are welcome to join the club at any time. They may do so by attending one of the scheduled meetings or by contacting President Larry Orlando.

EDUCATION CLUB

Modern education has introduced new ideas, not only in methods of instruction, but also in the intellectual achievement of learning.

Our and your Education Club is keeping abreast with current trends in education; trends which equip our prospective teachers with present aspirations which satisfy and stimulate our future delegates.

We see the need, not only for sapientia et scientia, but also for moral character which imprints an enduring mark on our personality. This mark is our sign, signature, and secret of success from Alma Mater and motto of our Education Club in Action.

"Christian teaching, alone, in its majestic integrity, can give full meaning and compelling motive to

the demand for human rights and liberties, because it alone, gives worth and dignity to human personality."—Pope Pius XII

In the past, our activities have given us opportunities to attend various high schools of choice and examine the functions of the teacher in action; we have heard various lectures and expressed our

views; we have extended our clasp to the listening public by means of radio programs; we have organized committees to gather current data to help you secure benefit of doubt concerning individual problems teachers must face.

This semester we hope to unite forces with the Education Clubs of Caldwell, our Newark Division, and Newark State Teachers College to help maintain common interests through meetings and social functions.

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Tubes and Talk

By John Mulvanili

WSOU is no longer heard on Saturdays and Sundays as of March 2nd. The Sunday afternoon opera, Saturday at Your Request, and the weekend editions of Best of Music and Evening Concert are among those programs to be cancelled. The administration of Seton Hall feels that WSOU is a facility open to every department of the University and that a greater interest on the part of these various departments should be taken in the presentation of programs pertaining to their individual fields. Such an interest has not been taken, particularly in weekend broadcasting, and the administration feels that this interest can be activated by a concentrated five-day schedule during the school week. However, WSOU will be permitted to go on the air to broadcast all special events taking place at Seton Hall on weekends.

WSOU is in agreement with the fact that the interest taken in the station by the University as a whole has been somewhat lax. It is the principle function of an educational radio station to present programs of an informative, cultural, and entertaining nature, and the student body of Seton Hall could accomplish this purpose by presenting programs concerning their respective departments.

Other news at WSOU: Dick Busch, Classical Music Director, announces that there will be a series of contests in cooperation with RCA Red Seal Records. A series of eight contests was completed in January. This new series will be held some time in March. WSOU sports staff has concluded another year of outstanding coverage of the Pirates' basketball games, and they look forward to bringing you the home baseball game this spring.

A new program featuring instrumental piano selections began on March 8th. Dave Hunt, who has been working quite frequently with the Brunotes, semi-name dixieland group will be working the ivories.

The series of medical programs mentioned in last week's column is being tape recorded right now, to be put on in April. Panelists are still needed and any student interested should contact WSOU now.

In case you missed the article in the last issue pertaining to the Pulse survey, we will reiterate some of the facts. In its last quarterly report for 1956, the Pulse Survey showed WSOU with 32.9 per cent of the metropolitan area listening audience. This per centage totals over 42,000. It might add that this rating was taken at a serious disadvantage. WSOU was not paying for the Pulse Service.

Well that about caps it up for this issue. Until next time keep your dial at 89.3.

Students Attend Annual Conference

William B. Mellett and Joseph E. Patonki, students at Seton Hall College in South Orange, New Jersey attended the ninth annual conference on "Careers in Retailing" at New York University's School of Retailing on Friday, March 1.

Some 200 students and faculty members from 60 eastern colleges and universities participated in the all-day meeting. The program included lectures by prominent retailing executives, a faculty round-table talk, visits to New York fashion showrooms for spring style previews, and a luncheon sponsored by the NYU Merchants' Advisory Council, which represents 29 metropolitan department stores. The day's activities closed with a behind-the-scenes tour and tea at the Lord and Taylor Fifth Avenue department store.

Theme of the conference was "You and the Challenge of Retailing." The annual meeting is designed to give students a knowledge of the opportunities offered by the field.

Med School

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denied them," he concluded. Monsignor McNulty said that the group will mobilize the leaders of business and industry throughout the State. He told the committee members that "their enthusiastic response to serve on the committee for the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry is deeply and humbly appreciated."

"I am fully cognizant of the great demands which your professional and community activities place upon you, and sincerely appreciate the dedication which prompted you to accept this latest and unique opportunity to serve mankind," he continued. "Seton Hall is indeed fortunate to have your assistance in behalf of the first College of Medicine and Dentistry in the State of New Jersey, and your cooperation is a continued encouragement to maintain the highest standards in the recruitment of faculty and student body and in the procurement of the finest equipment. I can assure you of the everlasting gratitude of those who will benefit by our training and the advancements in our health research."

Lent

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a good-feeling too. You will have won Our Lord closer to your heart. During the game things didn't look so good at times. Those fouls we committed hurt. Time out was called; the coach's advice was needed. When we are in God's House and look over our lives, we can see the trouble we are in. We, too, have committed too many fouls. We have to go to our coach (God) for help. He can tell us what to do. When the going gets rough we have to rely on someone we can trust. Someone who knows us and understands and will help us.

Little More Practice

Perhaps we should have practices a little more and concentrate on those important plays. When we thought we knew it all we began to take things easy. We coasted along idly. But, let's face it, religion is a full time job. We can't be good Catholics on Sunday and ride on the strength of that, for the rest of the week. This fast world that we live in doesn't give us a chance to slack off.

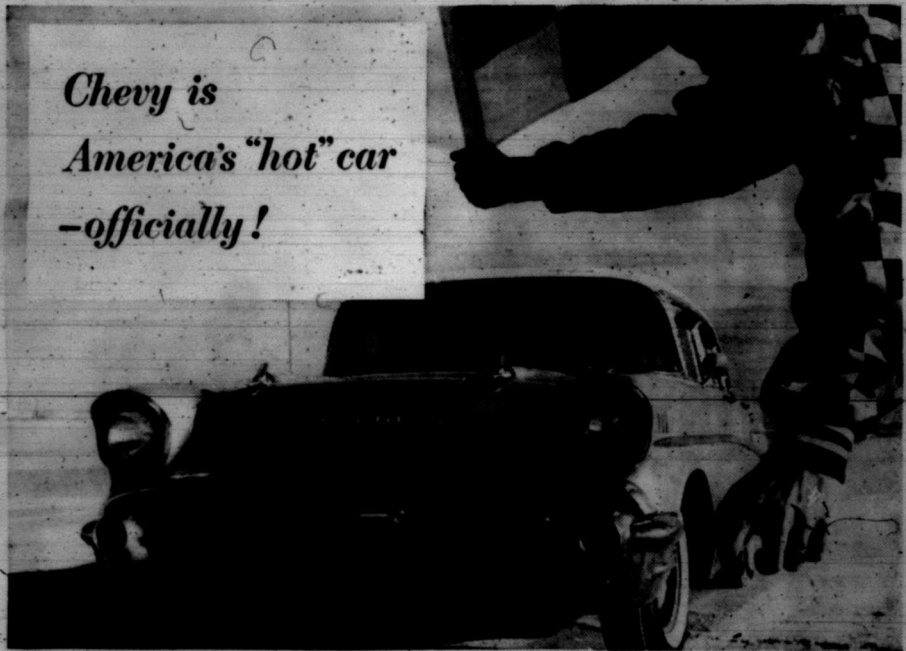
Seton Hall's ball club can't take things easy either. The end of the

road is coming. The N.I.T. will be here soon. They must be in top shape for the big tournament because the competition is real tough. Some day the end of the road will be before us. Will we be ready for it? Wouldn't it be much easier if we got in shape now and prepared ourselves for it. Think of the satisfaction and peace of mind we will have if we are always prepared. The rosary will help us along the golden harvest.

The rosary is recited in the chapel 30 times a week during class hours. This rosary is yours. You signed up for it; you lead it. How many times a week did you sign up for it? How many times a week have you gone? If the answer to the second question is not the same as the first you are not in the ball game. Instead of having the S.R.O. sign (standing room only) in cafe during free periods, why not switch the S.R.O. sign to the chapel?

The attendance at the "Knights of Setonia" should double during this period of the year. It should be much easier to get up an hour earlier for God than an hour later for class. Also during Lent we may attend the Stations of the Cross on Friday at 12:40.

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Latest

By Ed Ksena

Well here we are at the "Ides of March" when, about 2,000 years ago, the Senators of Rome thought of doing away with Julius Caesar, while today we commemorate the "Ides" with thoughts which not so lightly turn toward the filing of income tax. The probable moral of this story is that things have not really improved that much in 2,000 years. At any rate, veterans are reminded that they have about a month in which to file their federal income tax if they are obliged to file. If you did not already know, veterans allotments are exempt from total taxable income.

Vets Club

The Veterans Club had its monthly meeting on March 4 with James Bellino, Club President, presiding. The turnout was most encouraging with thirty new members enrolling. One of the principal reasons for the meeting was a membership drive and most of the men present were new to the club rolls.

Business discussed at the meeting centered upon the coming buffet and dance sponsored by the Veterans Club to be held on April 27. In the first two days of ticket sales nineteen ducats for the affair were sold and, if sales continue at the present rate, the event should be a sellout in a very short time. The dance is being held after the Easter break and should be the first affair scheduled after the Lenten season.

Veterans anxious to secure tickets can contact James Bellino, Frank Elsner, or Tom Waldron. A two dollar deposit or the full five dollar per couple price may be paid upon securing the ticket from one of the club representatives.

Lenten Season

The Lenten season is here. It is one which deserves our attention and sincere reflection because of the magnitude of the merit earned for us by Christ's sacrifice. Each of us who acknowledge Christianity should contemplate this season with renewed vigor and zeal. We would like to think that the veterans of Seton Hall are taking an active part in this meaningful part of the Church calendar.

Vets Slips

There is nothing new from the Veteran Coordinator's office with the next attendance slips not being due until the first of April. The only notice at this time is for veterans at large to remember their obligation to file attendance reports within the first five calendar days of each month. Any questions which veterans may have which are out of the ordinary should be asked of Mr. Rytko, Veterans Coordinator, whose office is in Bailey Hall.

NOTICE

Be sure and check University Today for all the latest in club and student activities.

A.K. Psi Starts Pledge Period

About 20 students have officially begun their pledging for Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity here on campus. Besides the wearing of traditional blue and white robes and

long ties there has been a new duty added to the rigorous schedule of the pledges. All pledgers must report to the "Deans" office for at least a half hour every day to perform any menial tasks available around the office. This new duty has been initiated to comply with the aims and motives of a professional business fraternity.

Also, the pledging, which will last approximately seven weeks, will not resemble freshman hazing but is planned to be more of a constructive hazing.

College Costs May Be Less Next Year If Govt. Drafts Bills

How much tax money did you pay in to the government on your earnings last year? If you didn't

pay more than \$600 you will receive back all of the amount that had been withheld from your paycheck last year. If you earned \$1200 the federal government kept \$98 as your share in its expenses. In the last issue of the Setonian an editorial featured legislation proposed by Senator Fulbright which advocated student aid by means of tax cuts. Here again are these bills in their essence with their designated numbers:

S-432—An additional income tax exemption for the college student (would bring total to \$1200).

S-433—Deductions allowed for tuition, books, fees, supplies, and other expenses necessary to education (may be claimed by parent or guardian underwriting the educational costs). These bills are now being investi-

gated by the Finance Committee of the Senate. They will be voted upon in the near future.

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Marty Farrell

Any opponent who has met Seton Hall remembers that it was mighty rough under the backboards. Out-

Seton Hall is Marty Farrell, a mere 6'7" tall. His fine play has contributed much to the Pirates showing this year. His tap-ins and fine shooting have given Seton's offense a valuable asset; of no less note is his fine defensive work off the opponent's backboard.

When Marty graduates this year he has plans of entering the teaching field. His specialty will be physical education and no doubt he'll have a hand in turning out some fine basketball teams at the school where he'll be teaching. Prior to entering the teaching field, Marty has other plans on his mind, namely, marriage. The lucky girl is Edna Spirito of Elizabeth. A wedding is planned for this summer.

Marty hails from Old Forge, Pennsylvania, where he was an all-round athlete. In high school he merited all-state honors in football. This experience in football has been a big help in being a top backboard man. While in high school, Marty was also musically inclined, being a trombone player. Staying on the same plane, music, high on Marty's list is Glenn Miller.

During last year's campaign Farrell averaged around ten points a game. This year, he has been going better than last year, averaging almost 14 points per game and leading the club in rebounds.

Dick Gaines

The name of Dick Gaines will not be soon forgotten around the Seton Hall campus. Most of those who have seen him play admit he must be included among the top six players ever to wear the Blue and White. This Dick joins such company as Bob Davies, former pro All-Star with Rochester, Bobby Wanzer, another Rochester All-Star and now coach of the Royals; Frank (Pop) Saul, former Minneapolis stalwart; Eddie Regan, this year's All-Star backcourtman at Rochester; and Walt Dukes, towering Minneapolis center. This is a rather elite group and Dick, who hopes to play pro ball, will have to be at his best to match some of their feats.

Dick Gaines, who is now 21, came to the Hall in 1953 from Franklin K. Lane High School in Brooklyn, where he was an All-Metropolitan pick. He began to show his talent as a freshman when he pumped in 566 points for an average of 23.6 per game. The gym was often filled at 7 p. m. to see Dick and his mates, Marty Farrell, Johnny Keller, and Charlie Lorenzo rack up an impressive record.

In his Sophomore year Dick really began to roll. His totals of 155 field goals, 123 fouls, and 433 points stands as a Seton Hall record for second year men. His average of 17.2 points per game is also a Soph record. It was also in this year that the sports writers began to get his goat with stories that claimed he was a "showboat" and a temperamental ball player. Dick's answer to these charges to show his critics not only his great ability but also his team spirit.

Last year Dick bucketed 506 points for a 20.3 average, best ever for a Junior, and second only to the all-time high of 861 set by Walt

June Grads End Basketball Careers in N.I.T.



Marty Farrell, Dick Gaines, Coach John "Honey" Russell, Charlie Lorenzo, and Ed Chesney.

Dukes in the 52-53 season. Besides leading the Pirates in scoring, Dick, although standing only 6-0, was second to Richie Long in rebounding, 597-205, and second in assists to Eddie Petrie, 117-108. This versatile performance led the writers to select him as an All Met, All-District 2 choice. Dick led the per game scoring in 18 of the 25 contests last year, with his 33 against Xavier in the Garden being his high. Speaking of the Garden, Dick has 249 points in 11 games over his three-year career. With only the N.I.T. left his average stands at 22.6 for his New York appearances.

This season Dick has scored 540 points for a 20.8 average. On December 7 he became the fourth Seton Hall player to score 1000 points as he netted 32 against Marquette. The game ball, signed by his teammates, is one of Dick's prized possessions. His career total is 1,481 points, which places him second to Walt Dukes for all-time scoring. He will add a few more in the N.I.T. but cannot surpass Duke's mark of 1789. Dick had a great Senior year, placing first in scoring and assists, and a close third in rebounding. He is a prime choice for All-American honors. If he can score above his average in the Garden he has a chance to break the three year per game mark of 19.9 held by Walt Dukes. Dick's average is now 20.8. He holds the record for points in one half, hitting for 24 against Georgetown and in this same game he threatened Duke's one game total record of 41 by caging 37.

The statistics tell only a part of the story. Dick is one of the greatest pressure ball players in Pirate history. Whenever the big basket or pass is needed Dick is there, and when the pressure is off his ball-handling antics make him a treat to watch. Truly he is one of the finest players to come out of Seton Hall, and he will be sorely missed next year.

Congratulations on a great career Dick, and the best of luck.

Charlie Lorenzo

Charlie came to Seton Hall with one of the best high school records ever compiled and was considered to have great potential. After he graduated from Seton Hall Prep, where he was an All-State performer on a championship team, Charlie went to Carteret School and in one year amassed over 700 points, for an average in the high 30s. Honey Russell brought him back to the Hall in 1953, figuring Charlie would fit nicely into his plans for the years to come.

As a Freshman Charlie started like a house-a-fire. He chucked in 155 points in 9 games for a 17.2 average, second only to Dick Gaines. Then he suffered a knee injury which was to sideline him the rest of that year, and hamper his play for the next two seasons.

When Charlie came to practice in 1954 as a Sophomore, he was heavier than before and his usually sharp eye was not always scoring bullseyes. He realized it would take a lot of work to hit his usual scoring pace and so, instead of pressing his shots, he turned to the role of playmaker. Even so, he found time to push 230 points through the nets for a 9.2 average.

As a Junior, Charlie, although showing some streaks of brilliance, still had trouble finding the range. He did look good in the Garden, however, placing second to Gaines in scoring with a 10.8 average. Toward the end of the season he began to flash some of his old form and he looked for a much better Senior year.

This season the 22-year-old East Orange resident has finally lived up to expectations. Charlie, although standing 6-4, has been the big outside threat for the Pirates. It is his searing jump shots that break up the zone defenses, allowing Dick Gaines to drive through for the layups. Charlie has bucketed 343 points for a 13.2 average. His high was 29 against Niagara and his play in the overtime against

Villanova was one of the finest individual efforts seen all year. As soon as one or more of his mates went cold it was usually Charlie's hot hand that kept the opponents at bay. His scoring this season has boosted his total to 764 points for a 10.5 lifetime average.

Charlie, who works part time in his parent's furniture store, hopes to go on to Graduate School after he finishes up his Business courses in the field of Marketing. Wedding bells will be ringing for Charlie and his fiancée, Mary Jane Byrnes, soon after graduation. Good luck in whatever you do, Charlie.

Ed Chesney

The tallest man on the Pirate squad is Ed Chesney, a mere 6'9" tall. Ed is the most improved player on this year's squad. Ed is an education major and plans to teach physical education when he graduates from the Hall. He would like to teach in his home town, Washington, New Jersey. While at high school in Washington, he was active in football and wrestling, but not basketball. Not until he was in college did he enter the cage game. Ed thanks Coach Russell for much of what he knows of basketball.

Ed is married. The wedding took place last September the 8th. His bride is the former Joan Schelured. She will not have trouble in feeding Ed because he likes anything and everything. He just likes food.

If anyone was wondering if Ed has trouble when the team travels, the answer is in the affirmative—the beds. The beds are usually too small in hotels and the beds on a train are even worse.

When it was mentioned that Ed was an improved player, no mention was made of his foul shooting. His clutch accuracy from the free throw line was a big boon this year in the Hall's victories over LaSalle and St. Francis of Brooklyn. Ed has developed a jump shot which has proven very effective.

Ed is currently practice teaching in Orange, New Jersey. He'll carry valuable experience to the school where he'll finally roost, and one will hear of the teams Ed hopes to coach.

If anyone is interested, Ed has a beautiful '49 Buick Convertible which is up for sale. If interested, contact Ed Chesney.

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"Here WE are—Now what do WE do?"



By KEN SMITH, Setonian Sports Editor

Saturday is the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament. It is a field of tough teams that our own Pirates must face and they will have to play good, consistent basketball to bring home all the marbles. Once more you, the student body, are asked to get behind the club and cheer them on, win or lose. For the boys this tournament marks the culmination of five months practice and hard work. For four of them it means the last time they will play basketball in a Seton Hall uniform. The team itself has run the gamut from success to failure but a championship crown would make it a most successful season. This club has the talent and know-how to win this tournament. All they need now is a few hundred fans behind them.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Since 1954 the intramural program here at Seton Hall has grown considerably mainly through the efforts of one man, Jim Penders. A student can now play touch football, softball, basketball, or bowl, whichever he pleases. Often, two leagues have to be set up to accommodate the large number of participants. Very handsome trophies are awarded the individual members of each championship team.

Recently, Jim Penders has been ably assisted by Fred Franco, a new man on the intramural scene. Fred, who is a native of Puerto Rico, is a Sophomore and was active in athletics back in high school. Keep up the good work, Fred because it's going to take a good man to take a hard worker to replace Mr. Penders.

Jim, by the way, is being groomed to take over as manager of the varsity basketball team next season. Jim will succeed Dick Penque, one of the hardest working fellows on campus. Dick held down the post for four years and did an able job. Congratulations Dick.

First game next season will be no pushover. Schedule calls for the Pirates to meet Canisius in the opener.

Congratulations to John Musilli, Bob Feaster, and Jim Leahord for the fine job they did of broadcasting the Pirate home games over WSOU.

Baseballers had their first call on March 5. The Hall should be a strong hitting club but lack depth in pitching. Loss of Ed Kaiser, who transferred, will hurt the mound crop.

Seton Hall will compete in a baseball tournament this season along with St. Peter's, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Upsala. The final of this tournament will be played at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City. Purpose of the tournament is to stimulate interest in college baseball in New Jersey.

The Freshman nine will have quite a cast of performers in their lineup. An All-State battery of Jim McClain, who never lost a high school game while pitching for Clifford Scott, and Kevin Hoy, who lettered in baseball, basketball, soccer, and football while at Harrison High, should provide the Frosh with a fine nucleus.

Player	ST.	G.	F.	F.M.	Avg.	Pts.	F.G.Pct.	F.S.Pct.
Ryan	47	21	13	8	2.6	50	45	62
Szczek	90	49	80	46	3.5	144	54	57
Nicola	12	4	7	40	1.2	12	33	57
Keller	13	4	3	1	1.8	9	31	33
Duffy	1	1	0	23	2.0	2	1000	500
Berthasavage	81	41	21	7	3.9	80	51	75
Gaines	438	181	264	128	20.8	549	37	67
Brightman	67	24	38	24	3.8	72	36	63
M. Farrell	275	127	149	110	14.1	352	44	73
Chesney	132	49	92	60	6.1	158	37	64
Cross	95	44	76	45	7.4	133	46	58
R. Farrell	10	1	6	5	1.2	7	10	83
Lorenzo	91	140	104	63	13.2	343	48	82
Buckeloe	53	22	25	15	2.8	59	42	60
Samuels	66	30	35	16	3.2	76	45	46
Coviello	12	5	1	1	1.1	11	42	1000
Holder	1	0	0	0	0	0	00	00
Totals	1,221	751	893	570	7.53	2,057	42	64

Hall Loses 2 Road Games

By Lawrence Parker

March 2, 1957, Seton Hall traveled to the campus of Fordham University to encounter the Rams in battle weapons: two baskets and a basketball. Led by Jim Cunningham, who scored twenty-eight points, the Rams defeated the Pirates before a crowd of twenty-six hundred. Final score, 76-75.

Fordham's lanky center, Jack McCadney, controlled the opening tap. John Brady started the scoring for Fordham with a push shot from the corner. Marty Farrell opened the scoring for Seton Hall by tapping in a shot. When Charley Lorenzo hit on a high flying jump shot, the Hall went into the lead. McCadney equalized the effort of Lorenzo by tapping in a shot. At the fourteen minute mark, Setonia led by two points, 12-10. The remainder of the first half followed the opening pattern of play. Each side traded baskets, neither side being able to build up a lead of over six points. With about one minute remaining in the first half, we led by one point, 38-37. A lay up by Cunningham put Fordham ahead at the half, 39-38.

In the second half, the style of play resembled that of the first half. Each side matched the other basket for basket. Leading Setonia's offensive punch was Dick Gaines who moved into the pivot. His driving and faking were very effective. With about three minutes of playing time remaining, the score was tied, 73-73. When Fordham had a one-point lead, 75-74, they went into a freeze. Ed Bugnizet was fouled. He stepped to the line and made one of his free throws. Missing the second, Seton Hall gobbled in the rebound and called time out. With seconds remaining in the game, Marty Farrell drove off a pick and was fouled. Phil Samuels tapped the shot back in, but it didn't

count. With no more time remaining in the game, Farrell stepped to the foul line. His first shot bounced around the rim, then dropped in for a goal. His second shot hit the back of the rim and the ball bounced out. Fordham won, 76-75.

On March 8, 1957, Seton Hall traveled to Allentown, Pennsylvania to wind up the regular season of play against the Mules of Muhlenberg. Before a packed house of approximately three thousand people, Muhlenberg defeated the Pirates, 76-65.

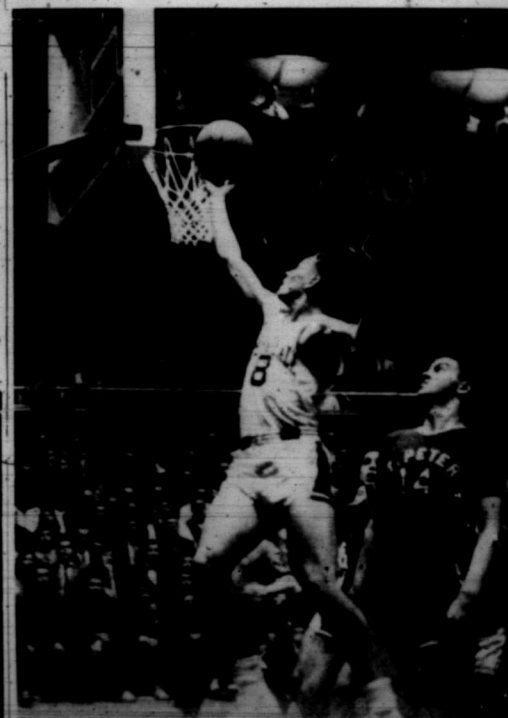
The Mules controlled the opening tap and quickly converted control of the ball into a score with Bill Smith finding the nets with a long push shot. Jim Jefferies of Muhlenberg added another score with a tap in before Charley Lorenzo opened the scoring for Seton Hall with his specialty, a jump shot.

Seton Hall forged into a lead of five points after ten minutes of playing time had elapsed. The Mules got hot and contained the surge of Setonia and with three minutes remaining in the half, led, 28-23. The teams traded baskets in the closing minutes and Muhlenberg left the floor with a halftime lead of 37-30.

Jefferies of Muhlenberg started things in the second half with a jump shot. Then Seton Hall made a bid to overtake the Mules. Slowly we began whittling their lead. Thanks to the scoring of Gaines, Farrell, and Lorenzo, at the ten minute mark, Setonia had tied the score, 53 all.

Muhlenberg called a time out. Then Muhlenberg began building up a lead. Led by their big men, the Mules jumped into a six point lead. They continued to increase it as the Pirates cooled off. Going into a semi-freeze, they began killing time. Their freeze killed the clock. Muhlenberg won, 76-65.

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Ronnie Berthasavage sails past a St. Peter's onlooker in the 8-80 Pirate victory in the gym.

Pirate Frosh Drops Game to Israelites

By Joseph Bezone

Seton Hall University was host to an impressive Israeli Olympic team on Sunday, March 3. The Olympic team, combining good ball-handling with superb outside shooting, easily subdued the Pirate frosh, 81-63.

The Seton yearlings took an early 14-12 lead but four fouls by Shimon Shelack, two by Raphael Klein and a goal by Dave Frisch for eight straight points put Israel in front for good. Lacking height, the Israelis compensated with speed and sharp-shooting to get their points and rarely had trouble.

Israel, taking a halftime lead of 42-35 and increasing it early in the second half, almost lost it to a Seton Hall rally which reduced the difference to 65-60.

At this point, the Israelis ran off 11 straight, Chaim Keston contributing two jump shots, to break it open. The Israel ball-handling reflected the teaching of Coach Elmer Ripley, former Army, Yale and Georgetown coach, who spent nine months in Israel preparing the team for the Olympics.

Ripley, as related by Israel captain Marcel Hefetz, is a hero. His astute coaching has made Israel basketball conscious.

Hefetz, whose ball-handling was evident in the Seton gym, told a Setonian reporter that, although the Israelis showed outside shooting ability in our gym, they do not make any long shots back home.

"We play most of our basketball outdoors back home," he exclaimed, "and the wind does tricks with the ball on our long shots. That is why we concentrate on getting the ball in close."

All in all the game was very exciting and pleasing, with both teams fighting with all they had right down to the wire.

	Israel		Seton Hall		Frosh	
	G	P	G	P	G	P
Frisch	2	0	12	6	1	1
Bazan	2	2	6	1	2	1
Shelack	0	4	4	1	3	3
Gulbin	1	0	2	2	6	4
Levitz	3	0	8	6	2	1
Reana	2	3	7	0	2	2
O'Brien	3	0	4	1	2	2
Polanski	2	2	6	1	0	0
Keston	2	2	1	2	0	2
Benson	1	4	2	2		
Klein	1	2	2	2		
Keston	2	2	6			

What are our chances in the N.I.T.? (Asked of players)

Charley Lorenzo: "I think that because most of the starting team players are seniors, they will go all out. The team should win if they play team ball, as in the Canisius game."

Mart Farrell: "We have as good a chance as anybody else."

Samuels: "If we all play together and get a few breaks, we have a good chance to win."

Roberts: "If we play up to expectations, we should win."

Brightman: "We can win if the team plays up to its potentialities, we don't run into any hot club, and if the game is a team effort."

Ryan: "If the team gets hot, we should go all the way."

Buckeloe: "The team has as good a chance as anybody else in the tournament."

Dick Gaines: "If we're up for the tournament we will win."

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Seton's Sport Stars

By Dick Gindler

Carey headed Paul, known to us at Seton Hall as "The Sunshine Kid," hails from Garfield, N. J. There he was regarded with All-State honors. Participating in 4 years of varsity play, Paulie compiled 1100 points.



Paul Szczeh.

His 6'2", 182-lb. frame is utilized as a driver and moves like a gazelle.

"Sunshine" also has a starting berth with the Pirates in centerfield.

Paul, a junior, is a Communication Arts Major.

He is one of the few athletes here on campus who belongs to the Altar Boy Society. Paul lives in McQuade Hall.

Intending Vin to attend the Hall was the all-time great, Richie Ryan.

Vinnie, a 6-ft., 185-pounder, possesses a deadly jump shot and a terrific eye.



Vinnie Ryan

He came to the South Orange campus from St. James, N.J., in Newark, where he received an American Catholic honors, followed by All-State and Essex County laurels in 1954.

In his last year at St. James he netted 730 markers, giving him a complete varsity campaign total of 1430 points.

Recently, in Florida during the Orange Bowl Tournament, Vinnie suffered a back injury which hampered his play for the Buccaneers.

Vinnie majors in Phys. Ed. and makes his home in Newark.

New Tennis Season Opens on April 8th Against NCE Squad

The first call for all aspirants to this season's tennis team was sounded on March 5 and a fine turnout responded. Formal practices began last Monday, March 11 but there is still plenty of time for new candidates to report.

This year's squad, led by Co-captains Bill Alexander and Jerry Kosmowski, has both the experience and depth to carry it to a winning season. Returning letterman include Rudy Katzenberger, Vinnie O'Neill, Bob Van Wagner, and Tom Corcoran.

The early drills consist mainly of conditioning exercises but serious practice will begin soon. The captain plan on using a full squad

of 12 men, with every man getting a chance to play in competition. This leaves a few openings which should be filled by April 8, the date of the first match.

This year, as in years gone by, tennis is on the downgrade in the United States. Yet it is a sport which can offer numerous thrills to the spectator. The tennis player must be swift and agile and above all have terrific stamina, for a match will often last two or three hours. The team here at the Hall could use some support and encouragement for the effort they are making. No game begins later than 2:30 at home. Take a walk over to the courts some afternoon and give the boys a little boost.

1957 TENNIS SCHEDULE OF SETON HALL

April 8, Monday, N. C. E. — away, 2:30 p.m.; 12, Friday, N. Y. U. — home, 2:30 p.m.; 13, Saturday, Fordham — away, 2:00 p.m.; 17, Wednesday, Fairleigh Dickinson — away, 2:30 p.m.; 18, Thursday, Fairleigh

Dickenson — home, 2:30 p.m.; 24, Wednesday, Stevens — home, 2:00 p.m.; 29, Monday, Adelphi — away, 3:00 p.m.

May 1, Wednesday, Trenton St. Teachers — away, 3:30 p.m.; 2, Thursday, Kings Point — away, 2:30 p.m.; 4, Saturday, Hofstra — home, 2:30 p.m.; 8, Wednesday, Rider — away, 3:00 p.m.

John's — away, 2:30 p.m.; 11, Saturday, Panzer — away, 2:30 p.m.; 13, Monday, St. Joseph's — away, 2:30

p.m.; 15, Wednesday, Iona — away, 2:30 p.m.; 18, Saturday, St. Peter's — home, 2:30 p.m.; 22, Wednesday, Upsala — home, 2:00 p.m.

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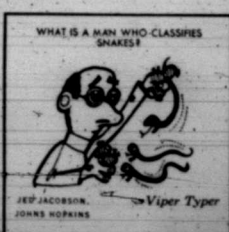


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