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SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.

Billy Butterfield To Play For Senior Prom

NEW DATE ANNOUNCED

The 1951 Galleon Ball, by tradition the most elegant Setonian social event of the year, will be held at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Friday, April 13th. The date was announced this week by Rev. Edward J. Fleming, Moderator of the Senior Class.

George di Gidio, Chairman of the Galleon Ball, also told the Setonian that Billy Butterfield, "the world's greatest trumpet player", will provide the orchestration for the gala evening. Numbering thirteen players, the orchestra is one of the top favorites of American college students.

Bids for the gala affair will go on sale to Seniors only March 19th, and will continue through the 21st. Following the Easter holiday, bids will be offered to all underclassmen, April 2nd-13th. Each bid must be paid in full, and no deposits will be accepted, according to Peter D. Jones, President of the Senior Class.

The Galleon Ball will begin at ten-thirty PM, and will continue until three AM. The entire Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf will be at the disposal of the University, and will include the various rooms, such as the Astor Gallery surrounding the ballroom.

An organization meeting, to choose committee members, will be held February 28, Room 27 at four PM, and Chairman di Gidio requests any men interested in serving on the many and varied groups to attend the meeting.

Jones also stated that there will "positively be no further change in the date of the Galleon Ball. The reason for the previous change from March 27th at the Waldorf-Astoria was that the United States Government has requisitioned the entire building during that week."

Secretary for the Galleon Ball is Herbert Novice, and serving as Treasurer is Thomas Congalton. Vice-Chairman Richard Maiorino heads the Ticket Committee, and Matthew Ballint is Vice-Chairman of the Token Committee. Other Vice Chairmen include: Donald Pisciotta, Booklet Committee; James McCormack, Welcome Committee; Ted Martini, Advertising; Joseph A. Moore, Newspaper publicity; Marvin W. Slatkin, Table Arrangements.

DR. KEEN TO BE HONORED AT DINNER

On Thursday evening March 1st over 200 members of the Sophomore Class of Seton Hall will honor Dr. John Keen at a dinner to be held at Willys Restaurant.

Dr. Keen recently retired as class moderator of the Sopho-



BILLY BUTTERFIELD

PRELEGAL SOCIETY HEARS EDWARD J. HALL

The St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 15. Guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. Edward J. Hall, chief of Unemployment Benefits.

Mr. Hall spoke about the intricacies of Unemployment Compensation, stressing the fact that of all those who draw compensation, only one percent attempt to defraud the State.

Mr. Hall also claimed that Unemployment Compensation, by paying out over a half billion dollars since it has come into existence, has helped keep U. S. economy on an even keel.

Following Mr. Hall's speech, there was a question period, supervised by Mr. William Dineen, Dean of Freshmen, and moderator of the St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society.

more class to teach at the newly opened Seton Hall Law School in Jersey City.

Albert Delano, Sophomore class President, will present Dr. Keen a token of gratitude from the class.

YEARBOOK GOES ON SALE THIS WEEK

Letters to parents of all Seton Hall University students are in the mails this week from the 1951 GALLEON Yearbook, and Rev. Edward J. Fleming, Moderator of the 1951 GALLEON, requests that all men make an effort to procure, through their families, subscriptions and patron lists for the forthcoming yearbook, which will be the largest and most costly publication ever produced by a Seton Hall graduating class.

Included in the letters are prices for the various forms of patrons, prices of the books, and an advertising contract, in the event that a parent wishes to place an advertisement in the book. Orders will be taken in the cafeteria next week for the book and sample pictures will be shown to the students. Virtually every form of activity at the Hall has been recorded for publication in the book, and especial attention has been given to the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes. If these classes respond by purchasing copies of the book, greater space will be given them next year. However, as Fr. Fleming pointed out, if the underclassmen do not back the Galleon, the underclass section will be discontinued in future years.

The entire book will be at the printer this week, according to Co-editors Robert J. Henry and Joseph A. Moore. Publication date will probably be in May.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS TO BE FETED

March 7th is the Feast Day or Name Day of St. Thomas Aquinas. It has been the custom in many Catholic Colleges and Universities including Seton Hall, to mark this day by some external manifestation of respect and honor for the great philosopher saint.

This year, the Department of Philosophy is sponsoring an effort to make the celebration somewhat more elaborate than usual. More information cannot be given at this time. Just remember Wednesday March 7th, and watch this column (The Setonian) for details. We might add that student interest and support can help to make this a permanently important event.

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE FIRST TELEVISION APPEARANCE

PERSHING RIFLES HOLD INITIAL MEETING

The Pershing Rifle Company of the Seton Hall R.O.T.C. Unit, held its initial meeting Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21. The organization and purpose of the Pershing Rifles, a national honorary society of R.O.T.C. students was explained, and the pledge program, which started Feb. 26, was outlined. All the pledges were then issued distinctive white ribbons.

A question period was also held for the benefit of the new pledges. All questions were answered by the Pershing Rifles staff, Captain Marley, Lieutenant Schleck, and Warrent Officer Uzee.

MARKETING CLUB VISITS PRINTING COMPANY

On Monday, Feb. 26, the Marketing Club went on a field trip to the Progress Printing Company in Caldwell. While there, the students viewed the operation of various types of printing presses for advertising production work.

Professor Stanley Strand, moderator of the Marketing Club, was in charge of the trip. The Marketing Club is also planning future field trips in conjunction with classroom work.

On Friday afternoon, March 9th, the Seton Hall University Glee Club will make its television debut on the Kate Smith Show, an hourly program which is televised over the National Broadcasting System's outlet, WNBT, every day, Monday thru Friday at four o'clock.

Under the baton of its distinguished director, Mr. Joseph A. Murphy, the Glee Club is in the midst of its 1950-51 concert season, which has on its schedule various colleges, radio programs, theatres, concert halls, hospitals and Army camps throughout the states of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. In its repertoire for this season, the Ambassadors, as they are known throughout music circles, have included such great songs as "You'll Never Walk Alone", Beethoven's inspiring "The Heavens Are Telling", "It's A Grand Night For Singing", "The Rosary", "Amapola", "Rudolf Friml's 'March of The Musketeers', 'Holiday For Strings' and 'Hallelujah!', from the Vincent Youman's show, "Hit the Deck".

The Ambassadors in their full dress tails, have made favorable impressions both vocally and in appearance. Among the soloists for the season are Tenor Bernard W. Mueller of Bernardsville and Tenor John S. Voynick of Linden. The Baritone soloists include Joseph S. Chippa of Morristown, and James T. Clae of Newark.

Queens of the Week



N. J. C. Junior Barbara Krell (L.) is the fiancee and "Queen" candidate of Tom Haber '51. Hoboken's Arlene Torpey (R.) is the entry of Joe P. Sullivan. She is a model.

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FAIRLEIGH-DICKINSON RECEIVES THE BIRD

These days peace conferences are receiving rare popularity. The dove of peace—with wings noticeably clipped—has been held high by the communists. Gary Davis got into many difficulties because of the bird, and our own congressmen are following his example.

Saturday, March 3rd, will be the day when the National Students Association, the largest organization of its kind in the U. S., will enter the peace crusade with a conference of its own. Fairleigh Dickinson College has been selected as the site for the affair. With many of our larger universities crammed with liberals of several varieties, the overflow may seep into Fairleigh Dickinson screaming the pace-at-any-price battle cry. Even if they stay home, the conference, offering three panel discussions, a major speech, dinner, and a dance for a buck and a half, seems to be a good buy.

The greatest attraction, where the sweat is bound to drip, is the panel entitled "Ideological conflicts and Methodology in Education." Although the Hall is not a member of the N. S. A., to mHaber, one of the men investigating the organization for the Student Council, managed to slip Dr. Hammond into the panel as its moderator. It is hard to realize the import of such a small thing, but the Blue and White's debt Tom might be much greater than it suspects.

The N. S. A. along with legends of similar outfits needs the stuc that the Hall can supply. Acting as director of the Department of Philosophy, Dr. Hammond is in an excellent position to do large hunks of good. At the N. S. A.'s peace conference, the fellows from mSetonia can also help out. The fee is small, and the transportation will be arranged somehow. Drop into the office of the Department of Student Affairs in Bayley Hall to check on the details. Everyone is invited.

EX-SETONIAN RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Indiantown Gap, Pa.—A Seton Hall University graduate, Captain Harold J. Applin was today appointed assistant fiscal officer for the Indian-town Gap Military Reservation by Major General Laurence B. Keiser, Commanding General.

The son of Mrs. Applin of Morristown, Captain Applin first entered the service as a Private in 1941, and within one year advanced to the grade of technical sergeant. Upon completion of Officer's Candidate School he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the Air Transport Command

in Central Africa. In 1945 he returned to this country and was later transferred to Hickam Field, Hawaii, where he remained until his separation from the service in 1946.

After graduating from Seton Hall this past semester, magna cum laude, where he was elected to the Order of the Cross and the Crescent, Captain Applin was recalled to active duty and attended the Army Finance School at St. Louis Missouri.

His wife Adele, and their 14 months old daughter, Adele Anne reside at 21 Walnut Street, Wharton.

Orchids & Onions

By DONALD F. WINSLOW

Some comics make people laugh by telling jokes, others by making funny faces. But Steve Allen, newest in CBS-TV's stable of funny-men, has made people shrug with delight simply by picking up a box of candy and reading the list of its ingredients, or by a spontaneous interview with a man operating a cement mixer in the street outside the studio.

The candy box incident happened on Allen's new CBS-TV, 7:00-7:30 P.M., EST., Monday thru Friday. With horror mounting in his voice, he read these words printed on the box: "Leithin, benzoate of soda, citric acid, pectin, invertase."

After six highly successful years of radio in Hollywood, Allen was brought to New York by CBS in December 1950, and on Christmas day inaugurated his five-a-week TV series. Exactly two weeks later, when Arthur Godfrey was delayed in a flight back from Miami, Allen was called to pinch hit for the CBS star on his "Talent Scouts" show.

"This is Arthur Godfrey" he casually announced. "Well, this isn't Arthur Godfrey, really. I was just trying to scare my wife." Then followed what Variety described as "one of the most hilarious one-man comedy sequences projected over the TV camera in many a day."

Other Leading critics were equally enthusiastic. Allen's public fill the studio to capacity night after night, to watch and hear him read his mail, play the piano, compose a tune, clown with a guest, play with loaf of salami that inevitably turns up or to kid some member of the studio audience.

Stephen Valentine Allen comes by his showmanship naturally. He was born in New York December 26, 1921, the son of Belle Montrose, celebrated vaudeville comedian of her day, and Billy Allen, singer and straight man for his partner wife. Because of his family's theatrical traveling, young Steve's education was divided among 16 schools. Portions of his college years were spent at Drake University and Arizona State College.

His radio career began in Chicago in 1940, after a stint in the army, he returned to radio in Los Angeles. He worked for several Los Angeles stations before he and CBS discovered each other.

Allen maintains that his success comes from the fact that people will laugh louder at a funny thing that happens, like the night you got locked out in your underwear, than at a prepared gag. So far this formula has clicked, and the result is a homey, intimate television show that is a credit to the television industry. D.F.W.

RIFLE TEAM HOLDS FIRST ELIMINATIONS

The Seton Hall University Rifle Team was organized last month through the help and willingness of Colonel Mark and his official staff. Eliminations were held in the range during the first part of January at which time response from the ROTC students was very good. The forty highest scores were taken as the club and of these forty, the top fifteen men comprised the team. The remaining twenty-five are held as reserves. The club meets every Thursday and eliminations are held Fridays for the reserves.

The teams of all schools competing, fire their own range. The scores are then tabulated and sent to First Army Headquarters where they are compared. Headquarters returns the results, after they are recorded, to those schools which participated in the match.

Officers of the club were elected at the last meeting and the results were as follows: John F. Anderson, Pres., John Voynick, Vice Pres., Walter Stavisky, Sec., and John Bohan as Treas. Coaching the team is Sergeant Kennedy, the Weapons Instructor, who knows them and knows how to handle them.

The matches already held, between the first and tenth of February, are the William Randolph Hearst Match, a national tournament, and the match of the First Army Area, including New Jersey, New York, and New England. Anderson, Bohan, Beck, Stavisky, and McNally were the five highest scorers on the team, but final results of the matches have not yet been received.

The incompetence of the Seton Hall University Range was recognized and it has recently been rehabilitated. It is now, "One of the best in the East" said a member of the National Rifle Association.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB ON WSOU

by JACK FAREWELL

The Philosophy Circle has embarked on a new venture, new at least for the Philosophy Circle. With the aid of St. Thomas Aquinas and the help of a score of W. S. O. U. technicians, the Circle has begun a series of radio broadcasts. The broadcasts will be given in the style of forums, with Mr. Botts the Circle moderator, presiding.

These informal talks will be given every two weeks, and will attempt to solve the problems of the day, no matter if they be personal, national, or international, by the practice use and application of a correct philosophy. The time of these broadcasts will be announced in a later issue.

THE HASH CAN

By JACK DEMARAY

With the Hall's convocations moving into the second semester of this year, the Philosophy Club has on paper plans to present a convocation of its own. All the arrangements have been made only on the papyrus, but we hope that within the next few days something more substantial will develop.

The Philosophy Club wants to present the convocation on March 7th, the anniversary of St. Thomas Aquinas. Although the entire program would probably be somewhat different than the ones offered to us thus far this year, it should prove quite interesting.

Smiling Carmen Paterniti President of the Philosophy Club, is one of the fellows pushing the idea which seems to be a very good one. The organization itself, under the guidance of Mr. Botts, has several other activities planned that are equally praiseworthy. After the dismal response to the Student Council's request for clubs to broadcast over WSOU, the Philosophy Circle's decision to go on the air is as unusual as it will be instructive. It seems to prove that a few good guys with a little push are worth carloads of the other kind.

About this time each semester, when the registration lines have shifted to the bookstore, the grist mill of student activity pours out enticing notices designed to lure the boys of the Blue and White into various clubs and organizations. The Setonian also hangs out a welcome sign to anyone interested in the mystery of journalism. We have four typewriters, one adding machine, paper, and an odd assortment of individuals trying to use them. If you have any inclination to join the motley group, stop in and we'll sign you up. Fellows with proclivities toward balancing numbers instead of syllables will find waiting berths on the business staff. We also need boys to tangle with the problems of exchange, newswriting, make-up, and all the other intricacies that go on about the place. Come on in.

To top on a Hollywood conclusion, the Setonian extends a congratulating hand to the administration. We now have a sign before the school which proclaims to the world that we are Seton Hall University. Nobody donated the thing, nor was it a gift of the senior class. Father Davis directed by the administration had it erected.

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Stanfield Cops Dash, Jump In IC4A Mermen Rout LaSalle, Catholic

by JACK EDEN

NEW YORK, FEB. 24—The combined efforts of Andy Stanfield, Bob Carter, Harry Bright, and the crack Mile Relay quartet of Frank Turner, Charlie Slade, Carter, and Morris Curotta almost shattered Manhattan's hopes for the team title at the 30th Annual running of the IC4A Track Championships held at Madison Square Garden tonight. The marathon performances of Stanfield, who copped laurels in the 60 yard dash and the broad jump, still fell short of the anti-climatic jump by Bob Carty of the Jaspers. The Manhattan threat placed fourth in the broad jump event which gave the Spyten Duvyl cindermen the team championship.

However, the track crew from Seton Hall truly put on a brilliant show garnering laurels in four major events and placing in three others. Highlight of the IC4A championship was the dual title performances of Andy Stanfield. Andy broke fast in the 60 yd. dash and won by a whisker over Lindy Remigino of Manhattan. Clocking 06.3 in the event, Stanfield became the third man in IC4A competition to triumph in the sprint three years. In the final event of the evening which continued until after midnight, Andy copped broad jump honors with a leap of 24 feet, 5 and 1/2 inches. Meredith Gourdine of Cornell placed second, Gene Gribble of Army third, and Bob Carty of Manhattan netted the fourth slot which gave the Jaspers the team title.

The crack mile relay quartet of Turner, Slade, Curotta, and Carter ran the fastest mile of the current, indoor season in 3:12.9 which was three seconds better than the nearest competitor. Turner got off to a poor start but gained ground when the baton was passed to Charlie Slade who immediately spurred ahead for the lead position. Slade was 20 yards ahead of the runner-up squad Fordham when Morris Curotta took over the race. Curotta built up an extra 15 yards difference and Bob Carter cruised in on the final leg 45 yards ahead of Fordham.

In the 600 it was strictly a Seton Hall affair with Harry Bright and Bob Carter setting the pace throughout the race and the latter winning the event with a spurt on the final turn. Both runners had little competition after the withdrawal of the defending champion, Charlie Moore of Cornell who was bedridden with a sore knee cap. Clocking 1:12.9 for the event, Carter trailed the pace-setting Bright throughout the entire race until the final 30 yards.

In the 1000 Joe Deady set a new meet record of 2:11.7 when he broke away after the second lap and finished 25 yards ahead of the nearest competitor, and that was Tom Voorhees also of Georgetown. Ed McArdle, after making it a close race for the first two laps, fell behind but in a blanket finish.

Don Shanks placed fifth in the Two Mile Run which finally saw Dick Shea of Army win going away. Shanks outdistanced three competitors on the final two laps but found difficulty catching Bill Lukes of Manhattan and Bill Ashenfelter of Penn State.

The pole vault event witnessed seven men placing for the third position but Seton Hall's gallant two-some of

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., FEB. 23—LaSalle highly tutored mermen fell victims for the first time in three years to the overwhelming power of the Hall's swimmers, 49-26 at the Jersey pool today. LaSalle never gave up, never looked like a beaten team and left with the applause which wonderful sportsmen deserve.

This meet by far was the best test for the Pirates; they constantly felt the close breathing of LaSalle and only in a few cases could the Bucs coast to an easy win. The events in today's meet proclaimed not only the talents of both teams but reflected the brains behind the squads, the shrewd coaches. No wonder LaSalle, with one of its fair seasons, holds due respect in the eyes of its opponents. The Hall outsmarted the visitors in seven of the nine events to the tune of 29-26.

Vince Vinci and Tony Pavone added to the Buc scoring as they tied for third. Both cleared 13 feet in the event which finally was won by George Appel of Yale who vaulted 14 feet.

Final team scoring gave Manhattan the championship with 29 points, Seton Hall placing second with 27 2/7, and Georgetown and Army tying for third with 19 1/2 apiece.

60 Yard Dash — 1. Stanfield, Seton Hall; 2. Remigino, Manhattan; 3. O'Connell, Manhattan; 4. Winfield, Columbia Time: 06.3

60 Yard High Hurdles — 1. Gourdine, Cornell; 2. McCreary, Dartmouth; 3. Johnson, Army; 4. Harrington Time: 07.4

600 Yard Run — 1. Carter, Seton Hall; 2. Bright, Seton Hall; 3. Lingel, Cornell; 4. Berman, Harvard Time: 1:12.9

1000 Yard Run — 1. Deady, Georgetown; 2. Voorhees, Georgetown; 3. Clifford, Yale; 4. McArdle, Seton Hall Time: 2:11.7

Mile Run — 1. Dwyer, Villanova; 2. Joyce, Georgetown; 3. Freebairn, Penn State; 4. LaPierre, Georgetown Time: 4:16.2

Invitation Mile — 1. Gehrmann, unattached; 2. Wilt, N. Y. AC; 3. Ray, N. Y. AC; 4. Browne, Pioneer Club Time: 4:08.6

Two Mile Run — 1. Shea, Army; 2. Capozzoli, Georgetown; 3. Ashenfelter, Penn State; 4. Lukas, Manhattan; 5. Shanks, Seton Hall Time: 9:12

Mile Relay — 1. Seton Hall (Turner, Slade, Curotta, Carter); 2. Fordham; 3. Villanova; 4. Colgate; 5. Manhattan Time: 3:19.9

Two Mile Relay — 1. Manhattan; 2. Yale; 3. Georgetown; 4. St. John's; 5. Providence Time: 7:48.7

Broad Jump — 1. Stanfield, Seton Hall; 2. Gourdine, Cornell; 3. Gribble, Army; 4. Carty, Manhattan Record: 24 Feet, 5 1/2 inches

ECIAC STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
ST. FRANCIS (Pa.)	4	0
SETON HALL	6	1
ST. FRANCIS (B'klyn)	5	2
SIENA	4	2
IONA	2	3
LOYOLA (Balt)	1	3
LEMOYNE	1	3
ST. PETER'S	1	6
KING'S	0	4

CONTESTS THIS WEEK

MARCH 2 King's at LeMoynce (Syracuse, N. Y.)

* St. Francis has not played the required five games to hold title

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TUNE IN W S O U —
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The 300 Yd. medley gave a hint of what to expect for the night's activities. Hammel, Kurtzman, and Carr opposed Pickford, Fitzgerald, and Sweetney for LaSalle. Hammel gained just enough of a lead to give Kurtzman a start. Kurtzman in turn maintained the pace and gave Carr a distance of a dive and then Carr pulled ahead by 15 yards to win.

The 200 Yd. free style went to the unsurpassable Lou Benza. Farrell and Ricks of LaSalle followed in second and third positions. The third event the 50 Yd. free style, stood as a display of spirit, power, and talent of Regan of LaSalle, Koslow and Donovan of the Hall. Donovan, the Pirates fastest short-distance, struggled to lead Regan. Koslow, who won the event, did a superb job in garnering this important win.

Gene was content to take third if Donovan claimed honors but Donovan on the initial 25 yards was slightly arrangers of Regan. Koslow breezed through the turn, passed Donovan and Regan to capture five markers for the triumph and give one of his best performances this year. Donovan also passed Regan on the 2nd 25 yards for second place laurels and three points.

The 200 Yd. backstroke fell into the hands of LaSalle by one of the shrewd tricks of the game. Schaffer swam for the Hall and took second. The plot. Griffin took the inside lane on the LaSalle side while Pickford

was a sleeper on the outside lane. Schaffer swam the inside lane to keep an eye upon his opponent. Schaffer paced himself to best Griffin who was leading. Pickford, 15 yards behind Schaffer, picked up 10 quick yards on the final turn and passed Griffin while still gaining on the pace-setting Schaffer. With 15 yards to go, Schaffer had little chance of picking up speed or changing his stroke and lost to Pickford who maneuvered beautifully on the final lap.

The seventh event, the 200 Yd. breast stroke, was captured by Kurtzman in first and Burns of the Hall in third. Fitzgerald of LaSalle garnered laurels for second place.

The 440 Yd. free style was usual went to Lou Benza with Farrell and Grady capturing the runner-up slots of second and third. Benza looked magnificent for the initial twelve laps but with no one pushing him he slowed up the pace.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., FEB. 24—The Pirate tankmen, using a minimum amount of men in unfamiliar events, defeated the visiting Catholic University mermen by the score of 45-24. The Setonians captured every first place laurel and donated second and third place honors to CU. Kurtzman set a new pool record for the 200 Yd. breast stroke; it now stands at 2:27.

Highlights . . .

by JAMES BOYAJIAN

A hugh jury of 800 students travelled down to Philadelphia on February 21, to try and help decide the verdict on a basketball game between the Hall and Villanova. The issue in doubt was victory or defeat. The yells, cheers, and general terrific racket the jury let loose, if taken as an end in itself, would have made the decision a wild victory. But alas, a basketball game had to be played also, and that exactly was what the team did not do. The jury screamed victory and the team played into defeat.

It was a double header affair. Cornell was playing the U. of Pennsylvania, with the feature game being that between the Hall and Villanova. The first game went to Cornell, but not before the Hall's jury had a chance to make its grand entrance. It reminded one of the National Presidential Conventions. Banners were waving, horns and racket makers were going full blast. The roar broke into a Pennsylvania cheer which was being conducted for the benefit of their team. Pennsylvania immediately chose sides. They began to cheer for the Hall. Also, Villanova rosters which up to this point had been watching the first game in comparative silence, now let out a roar for Cornell. It was the city rivalry spilling out, with Seton Hall acting as the catalyst. The place sounded like a zoo just before dinner time. The roar roared once again when the two teams came out on the floor. But first a word about the gymnasium. The name Palestra, its the U. of Penn. gym and has been called the miniature Madison Square Garden.

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PIRATES ROUT RUTGERS 62-44

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FEB. 26—The larrupin' Pirates from Seton Hall invaded the Rutgers hardwood here tonight and reeled off a decisive 62-44 victory over the Scarlet quintet after toying with the home combine for the major portion of the contest. Registering their 21st conquest in 26 starts, the Bucs greatly outclassed the Brunswick lads who had innumerable difficulties right from the opening buzzer. Treating the crowd of over 2,000 spectators, about 700 from the Hall, the South Orangemen exhibited a brilliant display of court mastery as they continually forced the home quintet into countless errors which definitely added insult to injury.

Seton grabbed an early 8-3 lead on two hook shots by Dukes, a jump toss by Bruckner, and a duce by Brownley. The Rutgers combine fought back forcibly and gained a 10-9 lead at the five minute mark due to the two tap-ins by Warring, two penalty tobes, and a layup by Corizzi. However, the Russellmen regained their form and held the Scarlet forces in check with two points for an 8 minute period. At that time the Bucs forged ahead by 10 markers, 22-12, on a set by O'Hare, a brilliant layup by Brownley on a thread pass by Regan, a pop toss by Dukes, a one-hander by Regan, and two floating baskets by O'Hare. A mild surge by the home combine in the concluding four minutes of the round, paced by Warring's 5 tallies, was quickly stifled by the South Orangemen who left the court with a 35-20 lead at halftime.

RESERVES

DOMINATE PLAY

Toying with the 'Scarlet cagers throughout the entire second half, the Russellmen continually built up leads of 16, 17, and 18 points while executing brilliant pass plays and proficient ball-handling. The Bucs opened the bulge 46-27 at the 6 minute mark, mainly due to the rebound work of Bruckner and Dukes who completely thwarted any Rutgers hopes of making it a close con-

test. Two layups by Dukes, Brownley's tap in, Latimer's charity throw, and a push shot by Regan produced the 19 point Seton spread while Rutgers was countering on long sets by Van Cleef and a jump shot by Marshall Johnson. Insertion of the Blue and White reserves at the 10 minute mark gave the spectators the final touch of the invader's court passwork and ball-control. Holding the ball at half court, the Bucs waited for the Scarlet quintet to force the play but the Brunswick lads could not cope with the Seton attack and failed to break up the keyhole. Reverting to the possession game, the Pirates froze the ball until assured of a good shot and, continually forcing the Scarlet into defensive errors, added 11 points during the final 7 minutes of the contest. Belliveau's tap, Terrill's foul toss, a layup by Varous, a hook shot by Putnam, and Hammersley's jump shot concluded the Hall's scoring which terminated the conquest with an 18 point spread.

The invading Bucs tallied 27 baskets in 61 attempts from the field and missed 11 shots in 19 attempts from the 15 foot stripe Rutgers, absorbing their 12th defeat in 18 games, attempted 72 shots from the floor and chanced the range with 78. At the charity life they netted 8 out of 10. Jim Warring, Scarlet for-

ward, copped scoring laurels with 14 while the Setonian's offensive attack was divided up among Dukes, who garnered 10 markers, and Belliveau, O'Hare and Brownley who each contributed 8 tallies. Dukes notched rebound honors with 15 while Bruckner added 12.

SETON HALL (62)

	FG	F	PTS
Brownley, f.	4	0	8
Regan, f.	3	1	7
Latimer, f.	0	1	4
Hurt, f.	0	0	0
Belliveau, f.	3	2	8
Dukes, c.	5	0	10
Putnam, c.	1	0	2
Hammersley, c.	2	0	4
Lackaye, c.	1	1	3
O'Hare, g.	3	2	8
Varous, g.	1	0	2
Terrill, g.	0	1	1
Bruckner, g.	3	0	6
Ligos, g.	1	0	2
TOTALS	27	8	62

RUTGERS (44)

	FG	F	PTS
Paolini, f.	1	0	2
Wyeth, f.	1	0	2
Corizzi, f.	2	4	8
Warring, f.	5	4	14
Francke, f.	0	0	0
Johnson, c.	4	0	8
Van Cleef, g.	5	0	10
Larson, g.	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	8	44

HALFTIME SCORE:

Seton Hall 35

Rutgers 20

PIRATES RECEIVE BID FOR N. C. I. T.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., MAR. 1—Capturing the ECIAAC cage title two weeks ago with a 70-69 triumph over St. Francis of B'klyn, Seton Hall received an automatic post-season bid to the 3rd Annual National Catholic Invitation Basketball Tournament which will be held at Albany, N. Y., the week of March 12th to 17th inclusive.

The National Catholic Invitation Tourney already has extended bids to Siena, Loras of Iowa, Seattle, and Seton Hall. Tommy Thomas, NCIT executive secretary-treasurer, officially announced the bid for the Hall in a telegram sent to Fr. Carey, Athletic Director, last week. However, any immediate decisions regarding possible tourney offers will be made at an Athletic Council meeting today or tomorrow.

National Invitation Tourney bids have already been accepted by Brigham Young, Arizona, St. John's, and North Carolina State. At the time of this writing no NIT offer has been received by Seton Hall but a bid most probably is forthcoming. Next week's SETONIAN will give detailed information regarding the tourney offers and any definite acceptances by the Athletic Council of Seton Hall. EDEN

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HALL FACES HOYAS TOMORROW NIGHT

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., MARCH 1—The brilliant sunset of a great basketball season descends tomorrow evening when the Seton Hall quintet tackles the Georgetown Hoyas at Uline Arena in the nation's capitol. Holding a 21-5 slate for the '50-'51 campaign, the Pirates will definitely find trouble coping with the running attack of the Hoyas who feature an all-metropolitan starting five. A decisive triumph over the Jesuit lads definitely would place the South Orangemen in stiff competition for a NIT bid.

The Hoyas, coached by former Georgetown ace Buddy O'Grady, lost their entire starting quintet of last year's team plus one or two of the front line reserves. However, ample stars from last year's frosh aggregation who compiled a 17-1 slate, have dispelled most of Coach O'Grady's worries. Sacrificing experience for height, the Hoyas possess one of the tallest quintets in the Mid-Atlantic area. Hugh Beins and Jerry Nappy, 6'7" and 6'6" respectively, give the Jesuits the height that might well propose trouble for Wally Dukes and Roy Belliveau. For added height at the forwards, Coach O'Grady can use skyscraping Bill Bolger and Denny Murphy, both measuring 6'5". Continuing the Blue and Grey tradition of excellent ball-handling and passing, will be little Bobby Makatura and the sophomore "All-American" selection, Barry Sullivan. Both speedsters are

among the smaller men, 5'11" and 6'3", but they make up the height deficiencies with snappy passwork and brilliant set shooting. Reserves such as Mike Vitale, Don O'Leary, Tony Durmowicz, Dan Supkis, and Neil Conway are all veterans which add the necessary experience to the sophomore front line talent.

HOYAS HAVE 7-11 RECORD

The Georgetown combine, who absorbed a 77-65 defeat by the Bucs at our South Orange hardwood last year, possess victories over Navy, American University, Canisius, Loyola of Balt, Geneva, Mt. St. Mary's and an 80-59 shellacking over St. Francis of Loretto, Pa. Reversals have been dealt out by North Carolina State, Siena, Oklahoma City, Fordham, LaSalle, Gannon, Pennsylvania, LIU, George Washington, and Maryland. J.E.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS AT ULINE ARENA

GAME TIME 9 PM

PRELIMINARY GAME: GEORGETOWN FROSH VS. MARYLAND FROSH

NO.	SETON HALL	POS.	NO.	GEORGETOWN
13	BOBBY HURT	L. F.	20	DENNIS MURPHY
17	DAVE LATIMER	R. F.	12	BILL BOLGER
15	ROY BELLIVEAU	C.	27	HUGH BEINS
12	RICHEY REGAN	L. G.	6	BARRY SULLIVAN
3	SAM LACKAYE	R. G.	23	BOB MAKATURA

Highlights . . .

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and it rated the title. Back to the game. The Hall jumped out to a 4-0 lead. That was it. It was nip and tuck for the first 15 minutes, and then the Hall began to fold. In the second half Dukes pulled the Hall within two points of tying the game, but once again they fell apart. The final score, 61-67. Hennessey and Glassmire were the sparks of the Villanova team, the former with his two handed jump shots, the latter with his deadly playmaking. The jury was very quiet during the second half, not quite believing what was happening on the court, but the horrible part of it is that it did happen. A quiet delegation filed out of the Palestra and headed home.

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