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## UNIVERSITY TO BECOME COED

### ROTC Accomplishes Mission As Donnybrookski Riots K-8

Setonia has marched again down that broad street where once immortals trod. But this time it wasn't easy. The ROTC Cadet Regiment very nearly missed marching in the 1957 St. Patrick's Day Parade in Newark. Were it not for military tactics of an inspired nature, the regiment would never have reached Broad Street. Accomplishment of the mission was secured only by rigid adherence to the principles gained by many years of military experience. The responsibility for this accomplishment rests solely in the hands of the brilliant and resourceful Regimental Commander, Cadet Colonel Barnabas Y. Donnybrookski, VI.

Under the aegis of this brilliant and resourceful commander, the cadet regiment has flourished and been acclaimed by all as the finest ROTC Regiment among those presently at Seton Hall University. His staff has been given similar plaudits. The intricate planning given to the Parade proved the true worth of the persons involved, but let us not dabble in generalities and undocumented praise, let us proceed rather to the cold facts.

The first element of the regiment, the Advance Party, discovered, much to its chagrin, that the assembly area originally assigned to old Setonia was already occupied by Girl Scout Troop #K-8 under the command of Miss Matilda X. Grenoble, IV. The able commander of the Advance Party, Cadet Major Jello Hornrim, was undisturbed, however, by this intrusion and assured the main body that all was secure. The Advance Party attempted to dislodge the Girl Scout Troop but they were met with fierce determined resistance and were forced to make a hasty advance and unorthodox advance to the rear. Major Hornrim was taken prisoner during the struggle and immediately demanded the rights accorded prisoners by the Geneva Convention. Cadet Major Fitzporker arrived on the scene, having been sent by C. C. Barnabas Y. Donnybrookski, VI, that brilliant and resourceful leader, to assume command and retrieve the honor and glory of the regiment. Major Fitzporker, undamaged champion of lost causes, proceeded to publicly read the order from higher headquarters which threatened massive retaliation should the Girl Scouts fail to evacuate the area. The Major was

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### Fraternity Houses Being Constructed For September Use

Taking another giant step towards becoming one of the leading universities in the nation, Seton Hall has announced the establishment of many fraternity houses, which will be opened in September.



New frat house

The school has purchased the land and buildings adjacent to the campus on Ward Place and will convert the buildings into the frat houses. All traffic will be blocked off and the area will be fenced in to become part of the campus, and the road will be for the use of the students only.

Residents in the fraternity houses will eat their meals in the cafeteria with the regular boarding students. They will pay the same fees as the boarders, but half of this amount will be paid out of the fraternities' funds.

Each fraternity house will have the services of a house mother who will be in charge and act as chaperone. The row of buildings has already been named Fraternity Row.

### Phantom Is Spotted By George Moradel

A slinking spirit has been seen on the Seton Hall Campus, according to George D. Moradel, Economics Junior.

Last Tuesday evening, at 11:30 P. M., according to Moradel, a white cloud seemed to appear between the Marshal Library and Bishop's Hall. The shade glided ghost-like along the footpaths about eight inches above the ground. It traveled in the direction of the New Science Building, occasionally emitting the eerie cry "Who?", which was answered by "Whom" from the direction of the second floor of Bishop's Hall.

The phantom was first seen by Moradel as he was walking up the main drive from South Orange Avenue on his way back from town.

An unknown skeptic replied to this report with the premise that the "Ghost" was evidently a "Bottle Imp."

According to other yet unverified sources, the spirit was attired in a green bowler hat and dragging a NIT pennant behind him.

### Glee Club To Take Big Tour

Announcement that the SHU Men's Glee Club will go on a world-wide tour was made today by its General Business Manager, Mr. Walter H. Pastrick.

Selected as a good representation of choral talent in our universities, the club will make the tour in the interest of good will. Unfortunately, however, it was necessary to cancel numerous guest appearances on radio and television, as well as several engagements with musical groups, such as the Boston Pops Orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl and an unprecedented appearance with the choruses of the Metropolitan Opera Co. in New York. Due to the date of departure, (April 1, 1957) negotiations with a leading television network had to be postponed until the group returns on August 9, 1957.

The group will tour through most of the South American countries and then will proceed to Europe and thence to the Middle East. The tour will close with a brief concert at the Canary Islands on the return flight where the Glee Club will sing for the birds.

### Females Register for Coming Fall Semester

By RICHARD NEILL, Associate Editor

We here at Seton Hall are indeed fortunate in that we have been able to witness a number of auspicious and historic events within the past several years which have added not only prestige



Future students crowd around Bailey Hall for Fall registration. Already 3,000 females have been rejected.

to our University, but to its students as well. We've seen Setonia inaugurate the first Medical and Dental School in New Jersey.

We've seen her celebrate her one hundredth birthday, and the majority of us remember the finishing touches being applied to three of the most beautiful and modern buildings a campus has ever held. Yet these do not complete the picture of events, for last week the administration made known to this newspaper the fact that Seton Hall is To Be Coed. Commencing next Fall, classrooms will be enhanced by approximately fifteen hundred young women.

In accordance with these new additions to our campus, there is now in the process of deciding a new program of subjects which will be offered to both men and women. While not certain at this time, it is believed that among the newly offered courses there will appear: Home-making, Hm 101, Cooking 1 and 2, (Sg 192-193), Household Financial Policy, (O.No. 201), and Elements of Naggging, (Cty 411).

It has been decided at this time, however, that none of the young ladies will be permitted to use the parking facilities. Upon due consideration it was determined that this would result in mass murder and unadulterated suicide.

The seating plan was another topic of discussion. It was agreed that all students would be permitted to sit where they want, but without fail someone added with

certain restrictions. This will, of course, not apply to ROTC classes as they will offer a special course entitled Women's ROTC, Order of Tactical Cadets. While being relaxed from drill and summer camp these cadets will be required to take such courses as the Use of the Bayonet in the Kitchen and others of equal tactical importance. Certain customs will remain the same. When in the cafeteria no special privileges will be offered. Chairs and tables will be obtained in the same push-over manner. This likewise applies to the food. They may go for the down stairs and down the stairways like the rest of us. As very small and select number of students were asked their opinion on this subject with the reply being almost unanimously in favor of it. There was one exception. This boy was lit and did not come out.

We realize, of course, that this article applies only to the South Orange Campus, as the other campuses are coeducational.

### Notice

The class of 1938 has announced that the Junior Prom will be cancelled due to inclement weather.

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## Just For Laughs

Through the efforts of the Setonian staff, we are presenting to you the second annual April Fools Edition.

The idea of such an issue originated a few years ago. However, my predecessor, Edward J. Cryer, was the first Editor to follow through on the idea. A few of you may still remember the banner headline, NO SCHOOL DURING APRIL. Needless to say, the issue was a huge success.

All of the articles in this edition were written merely in jest. No article or picture has been printed for the purpose of insulting anyone. The advertisements have not been tampered with for obvious reasons. If the content is taken in the proper vein, the issue will be a success.

We hope that we have temporarily deceived those of you that knew nothing about the issue and have pleased those who were expecting it.

We certainly hope that everyone will enjoy the content of the paper.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



### DAWN'S SURLY LIGHT\*

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Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

The truth of such nonsense by me is contested;

I'd rather be weakly, insolvent, . . . and rested.

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## BLACK AND BLUE SPOTLIGHT

The spotlight falls on a man who is neither student, faculty member, nor graduate of Seton Hall, but a man whose life has been profoundly affected by this school.

"We speak of the Englishman, Sir Albert Whistlevane, millionaire, raconteur, sports-car enthusiast and darling of the international set. Americans know him as Lance Dawson, handsome, devil-may-care motion picture actor.

We interviewed Sir Albert yesterday, his first day out of the iron-lung. He is a haggard-looking, dissipated man, covered with bandages and his appearance hardly bespeaks his 32 years.

Mr. Whistlevane has learned to write again and such was our means of communication. (Doctors say speech-therapy is many months away in his future.)

"A little more than a year ago, he writes, 'I was sitting with a few friends in the Explorers Club,' recounting many of my recent adventures. 'I told them that on a rare day I had wrestled a gorilla and was victorious, that I had gone over Niagara Falls in a barrel and won a bet and that I had single-handedly stopped a shooting rebellion in a South American country as a favor to my friend who was the president of that country.

'My friends sat in appreciative awe at my latest feats but said welcoming such dangers was foolish.'

He twitched his head convulsively as he had done repeatedly throughout the interview, and continued: 'I scoffed at these remarks and said that I had fun doing them. A man.

'He paused for no reason apparent to this reporter and passed a hand over his comely bald head, possibly remembering that only 10 months ago he possessed a beautiful "head" of blonde, wavy hair.

"A man whom I had not noticed before spoke up. He had a bit of a sneer on his face and an all-knowing gleam in his eye that annoyed me. With a heavy French accent he said that I had in no way come close to experiencing the most hazardous adventure known to modern man. I inquired as to the nature of such an undertaking.

He told me that in New Jersey there is a school named Seton Hall. Without allowing him to continue, I laughed uproariously. I had never been there but I surely was familiar with the school and its only pretentiousness was an academic one.

The man became extremely piqued at my mirth and wagged that I would not go through with this particular deed. I apologized for my laughter, but his offer challenged my ego. I had to go through with it.

A few months later, I went to South Orange. Once there and with some difficulty, I secured permission from the authorities to attempt this exploit, assuring them that there would be no publicity and that I would, of course, assume all responsibilities for my actions."

At this point Mr. Whistlevane stopped, staring at the pen with which he was writing. He suddenly began to bite large sections from the pen and started chewing it.

The interns advanced cautiously and the interview was over.

Outside, the doctors commended the South Orange Police Depart-

## S.H.U. Seeks Solution To Crowded Classrooms



Jack Diner, one of our more intellectual students, pleads to be called on.

It is a fact well known to all loyal Setonians that the classes at the University are grossly overcrowded. One has only to walk along the corridors of the B building and look through the windows of the various rooms in order to see the deplorable manner in which the students are placed shoulder to shoulder, two or three hundred crushed bodies per room.

## New ROTC Uniform To Set Example For United States Army

The cadre officers of Seton Hall's ROTC Unit, under the command of Lt. Colonel F. E. Bartlett are always striving to improve the appearance and the "esprit de corps" of the Cadet Regiment.

In accordance with the principles of this ideal, and in an effort to characterize the smartness of uniform, that has always been shown by the Cadet Corps, Colonel Bartlett has announced that new military uniforms will be issued to all cadets of the regiment.

The enthusiasm of the Cadre officers was expressed by Lt. Aker, a West Point graduate, who said, "These new uniforms for the ROTC show the modern trend in the Army today, and I believe the Regular Army will soon adopt them as a result of the success, both in a practical and in a military sense, they have achieved at their initial unveiling at Seton Hall.

When he made his announcement, Colonel Bartlett stated that the new uniforms will make their first appearance at Common Drill on April 12. The Colonel himself will review the Corps on that day. This will be the first time that the uniform will be viewed in a dress parade, and the honor for this occasion will belong to Seton Hall U.

President Eisenhower transmitted his congratulations in a telegram which read, "A new horizon has just been opened up for the United States Army. This departure from the olive drab will set a standard which will be imitated by the whole world."

ment for the emergency work they did in digging Albert A. Whistlevane from the wall of the B building. For this man had the effrontery—call it courage if you will—to try to go up the up stairway between class periods.

Students admit that it is not the jamming and cramming that is so bad, but rather the fact that such close quarters facilitate cribbing and other such practices frowned on by all true sons of Setonia.

The accompanying photograph shows graphically the situation which prevails in our ivy covered halls of learning. This poor gentleman is being deprived of his God-given right to gain knowledge. He obviously is a man who has studied and it appears that he will not be given the opportunity to divulge his hidden knowledge due to the sea of upraised hands around him. The professor will probably neglect him due to his not being able to see the young man.

When men are packed sardine-like as is the case, it is most difficult for the day-hops to eat their lunches during classes. This, of course, leads to indigestion and subsequent loss of weight. The situation is an attack on the health of the student body and must be remedied!

## Jazz Concert

On April 5, Louis Armstrong and his famous Concert Group, will be on the South Orange campus for the first dixieland concert in the history of the school.

Louis along with Trummy Young, Barney Bigard, Arvell Shaw, Barrett Deems and Billy Kyle will stomp out some of the old favorites that were played in the days of the Charleston.

A special attraction, as if he needed one, will be Turk Murphy of West Coast fame.

The price of admission will be \$2.50. Tickets are now on sale in the faculty room.

## Notice

Only yesterday the Setonian received first place in the annual college spelling award for the fewest spelling errors of any college in the country. Keep up the good work men.



## Mikula, Neill and Sopoliga Victims of Setonia Upheaval

The future of the SETONIAN is at stake! The official undergraduate newspaper on campus has had a drastic upheaval among its staff members last week. Editor-in-chief Ed Mikula has been impeached from office and sent to the China Town News because of his dominating tactics in tormenting the staff. Much pressure has been placed on putting out the bi-monthly paper and the staff has finally taken action against this.

Beginning at the top and removing the Chief, the staff has installed Miss Louella Parsons as the new Setonian Head. They have sent Associate Editor Emil Sopoliga to fill her place on the Daily Gossip News and have exported Associate Editor Dick Neill to serve as a foreign college correspondent in Asia. With these two positions open, Miss Parsons has approached the Moderator, Father Horgan, to choose the associates. After much consideration and influence from the administration, the Moderator has resigned from his post and filling his position is the Editor of the Advocate. This new moderator has appointed a St. Peter's freshman and a Seton Hall Prep student as Associate Editors.

To add to this bedlam, the Setonian Staff has replaced all other editors and has considered changing the paper's name and lessening the output of issues per semester. They have also begun to move their office to the roof of the Ivy Hills Plaza, so that the staff would have a better view of campus and could set up their own private station for contacting their foreign correspondents.

The administration feels that this revival on the paper will benefit the school by lowering the expenses and using the Setonian Office as a classroom.

Read the next issue, if there is one, and this writer will inform you on the latest progress, that is if this writer is still around!

## Penders Says That Juniors Shy Funds To Carry Out Plans

One of the foremost social events of the school year, the Junior Prom, will not be held this year. According to the president of the Junior Class, Jim Penders, the lack of sufficient funds in the class treasury is the reason for this unfortunate cancellation. Mr. Penders said that the sale of tickets for the dance would not cover the loss which would be incurred.

It was reported that school officials were deeply concerned but were unable to offer any assistance since the prom is solely a student endeavor.

Vincent Gomez, co-chairman of the decorations committee, told the Setonian that work had been progressing on the prom up until the time of the announcement but all future plans would have to be abandoned.

All at Seton Hall deeply sympathize with the members of the junior class and hope for some solution. One of the solutions offered by Mr. Penders was that perhaps a class picnic might be held later in the year to take the place of the prom.

## Administration Admits Error Which May Lower Tuition

As everyone is allowed at least one major oversight or downright mistake in their life, the accountants of Seton Hall have made

theirs of a dynamic nature. It seems in all the hustle and bustle connected with financing the new Library, Dorm, and Science Building a major miscalculation occurred. The estimates were made, appropriations allotted, and it all seemed quite accurate. But when making the audits for the end of the fiscal year this deviation was uncovered. The appropriations were found to be \$1,000,332.54 in excess of the actual payment. It's because of this error that necessitated a rise in tuition of \$2.50 per credit last year. The administration is in a state of chaos, trying to decide which methods should be used to distribute the excess back to the student to whom it rightfully belongs. The two methods suggested are 1) Give the students a rebate on their tuition when they register next semester or 2) Give the students their portion which is \$112.86 in cold cash on a set determinate date. Please write in your choice of the two plans to the "Setonian Office" before the end of April as the administration would like to know the preference of the student body, before it is voted upon by the council of financial affairs on April 31st. (Let's hear your opinion).

## Keegan Signs Mays To Play on July 4th At Freshman Dance

Billy Keegan and his committee are sad to report that the date of the Freshman Dance has once again been changed. Instead of April 27th the date will definitely be July 4th. The reason that necessitated this change is not mere whims but one of legal contract. It seems that Billy Mays has been contracted to play for the affair but in a small unforeseen clause there contained an important statement. It stated that Billy Mays could change his appearance date to suit his country tours. Also Keegan could not for this reason cancel the contract or call it invalid. Due to a major change Billy Mays can't make it April 27th but is making a swing through the East around the month of July. Being July, the committee thought it would be appropriate to have the dance on the night of the feast of the Declaration of Independence of this country.

## Phi Beta Frat Sends Pledges to Far Lands



Pledge Alexander sent on a special mission leaving from Bishops Hall.

Pledging has begun for the Phi Beta Sigma honorary fraternity. Some of the pledges have been sent to some very strange places in order to complete the projects that have been assigned to them by the brothers of the fraternity.

Pledge "Ali" Keegan has been sent to the Taj Mahal and has been ordered to bring back the tapestry that is hanging in the east wing and place it in the library.

Assigned to dismantle the Eiffel Tower and bring it to America and rebuild it on the South Orange campus is pledge Pierre Alexander. This apparently difficult task was made lighter, however, since the pledge was supplied with a screwdriver and a monkey wrench.

On his way to Moscow to present Khrushchev with an "I Like Ike" button and to obtain an autographed picture from him is pledge "Nieplai" Moretti. In case he has any trouble getting through the Iron Curtain, pledge Moretti has been equipped with a can opener.

Pledge "Ogo" Attila is scheduled to arrive by dog sled in Nome, Alaska, on Thursday. His project is to sell portable swimming pools to the eskimos and sell eskimo pie.

In deepest Africa is pledge "Urganda" McCartin who is getting a story about the grievances of the Mau Mau. He is also writing a story about a typical day in the life of a Mau Mau chief.

## Joe Seton Says-



By CARMEN A. FERANTE

Spring is here or it's almost paradise:

With the coming of the warm and tanning weather, the men of Setonia turn to their cotton, rayon cords and Bermuda shorts. All the tweeds will be checking Esquire and such for the latest in men's wear.

Pete Pappalardo selling the newest styles for the coming season. Pete has blue suede shoes and the latest powder blues to match your tennis sneakers, held together by tape.

Dick Monago changing his haircut to cope with the hot sun. Dick said, quote "The 'DA' and long side burns protect you from the possibility of a sun stroke."

Jim McMann is sporting wing tip green sueded and the traditional "Mr. B" collar shirt. Jim just back from New Haven tells us that this Ivy League wear is the most.

Gary Nardino, or is it Fitznardin, has refinished his auto to the likes of a Miss Diana McAstar, a new two tone red with rear fender flaps. If you're wondering about the flaps they do have reflectors and lights. Again Gary—Mr. Nardino, Galician Editor, promises to fill the pages of the coming yearbook with finest Hollywood Queens. It will have the "Escapade" and "Nugget" look the latest in magazines and periodicals.

William B. Williams of WNEW fame is going to have a two-hour Rock 'n Roll show starting in June. "Guglielmo B." digs the sounds of Elvis, the Low Lads and the Flip Flops. Bill will not play Francis Albert Sinatra or Ella—that group is square.

Don't forget "Dayo" and "Maryann" the most happy couple. Mr. Cohrsen, music appreciation professor at Seton Hall University mentioned that he would be able to corner Armstrong and Getz this semester. The last two weeks of the semester will be spent with the sounds of Louie and Stan.

Johann Sebastian Bach and Wilhelm Beethoven will be featured at the Brooklyn Paramount under the direction of Allen Freed the famous New York "DJ."

Again Music News—"WPAT" has hired Little Richard as their new announcer. Dick Small will be featured on the "Gaslight Review" section of their daily program schedule.

The Administration has announced that beginning with summer school registration, Seton Hall will give Merchants Green Stamps. One book of stamps will give you a free ball point pen.

Ten cases of pneumonia were reported in Bishop's Hall last week. The cause was traced to ankle-deep water in the hallway from the recent spring thaw. A sump-pump is now in use to get rid of the excess water.

Two Seton Hall grads, Gene Hermanski and Jack Westmore were seen on NBC's "America After Dark" when the program traveled to Istanbul, Turkey. Both men are playing baseball for the Istanbul Dodgers, once Dodger property always Dodger property.

Junior Jim Monks was rushed to St. Joe's Hospital in Passaic by Father Davis for an appendicitis attack. Since the male wards were full, Jim was placed in the maternity ward, where he created much excitement among the expectant mothers.

Fred Brunn caught by the police with his hand stuck in the Student Lounge redecoration fund container. The police came to his immediate aid. Fred claims he was looking for change.

Ken Smith's lavender-blue tie, of NIT fame, was supposed to have blinded the hoopers of Xavier. Thank you Mr. School Spirit, Ken Smith.

Joe Florenza, well known tweed, was seen at the Brook's Bros. University Shop purchasing a light blue, one-button roll, saddled stitched two-pants suit.

Ed Quinn selling National Guard pins.

Jack Milano was nominated for national head of the Pershing Rifle Men. Jack, the famous Seton Hall "PR" man, hanged himself with the cord.

Joe Fingiz cited by the Boy Scouts of America for his outstanding work in the Explorers last summer.

Bob Watson, secretary of the Literary Club, has let the secret out—his poem, "To My Mistress," is to be published in the April issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Four members of the S.H.U. glee club, Paul Strezek, Larry Orlando, Jack Cooley and Ben O'Brien, have been chosen to entertain the student passengers on the Bermudan cruise aboard the S.S. Calypso.

## CONGRATS AND GOOD LUCK:

Carmel Orsini, Miss Bayonne.

Jerry Kosnowski on his newly developed cannon ball serve. Jerry is co-captain of the tennis team.

To Tuffy who, finally wangled a diamond from her baritone, Walt Pasirick. (Excerpt SETON.)

How about those lovelies at Beneficial?

THANKS FOR LOOKING AND HAVE A GOOD WEEK

## Daffynitions

Admiration—our polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.

Diplomacy—the patriotic art of living for one's country.

Love—the feeling that makes a woman make a man a fool of himself.

Success—the one unpardonable sin against one's fellows.

## Tubes and Talk

By John Mulvihill

The radio station of Seton Hall University will begin its broadcasting on a commercial basis starting April 31st. WSOU received word last week from the FCC giving them the go-ahead sign for the new commercial frequency. This new venture has opened up many new opportunities for the Communication Arts students. For instance, Ed Reent has been named chief sales executive while Jim Elderly and Tom Hug have been appointed to his staff. David Search has been hired as Music Director. The boys in the sales department have already procured accounts with the Book Store, Barrans TV Repair, and the Crickwood.

Also on April 31st, WSOU will begin broadcasting twenty-four hours a day throughout an eight-day week. To fill in this extensive broadcast day many new shows shall be added. Among these will be a five-hour show between the hours of 32 and 5 A.M. called "South Orange after Dark." This show will feature some of the top personalities in the entertainment world in this area. Your host for this show will be Pinky Painter. Dennis Deven and Ted Dada, two amusing young announcers will be working with Pinky on remotes. A new dramatic series is under the direction of Daryl Busciglio.

## Seton Hall Library To Be Converted to Garage

In connection with a recent article in the *Setonian* concerning the parking situation, the authorities here at Seton Hall have finally reached a decision. The answer is so obvious that it is ridiculous to think that no one thought of it before—convert the library into an ultra-modern garage.

This is also the most logical solution. After all, whoever uses the library on campus? Once in a while a poor soul will wander in quite by accident while looking for an early morning class or on a Monday to catch a few winks of sleep after a long lost weekend. However, aside from this, only to be in conformity with other colleges was the library erected originally.

The new garage will also be a protective measure. As the trend to park on the lawn increases more and more, it is felt that the cars will soon be on the front steps of the library at any rate. So rather than have this happen, it was decided to save needless damage to the properties.

The garage itself will consist of three floors, a parking roof and a basement to take the place of the library. This "under the scenes" room will include such famous works of reference as Dondi, Orphan Annie and Gasoline Alley. Comfortable chairs will be provided for those of us who suffer the effects of holiday binges.

So as not to force the library

staff into the employment lines, they will be held on as "policemen" to direct the traffic in the garage. Because it has been determined not to digress from the usual atmosphere of the library, complete sets of rules and charade like motions will be posted on all garage doors. "Silence at all times!"

Thus we can see how the works of Thackeray, Dickens and Carlyle will soon be replaced by the competent works of Fisher, General Motors and Ford.

## I Have a Problem

I have two brothers. One is a Purchasing Agent. The other was just sentenced to death in the electric chair for murder. My mother died from insanity when I was three years old. My two sisters are serving time in prison and my father sells narcotics. Recently I met a girl who was just released from a reformatory for stealing and I want to marry her.

MY PROBLEM IS:

If I marry this girl, shall I tell her about my brother who is a Purchasing Agent?

## Use of Television to Supplant Lectures In All Campus Classes

The administration this past week issued a startling announcement, the effect of which leaves many of us amazed.

It was conclusively decided at the past faculty administration meeting that beginning with the F-II semester, 1957, all classroom lectures will be delivered by way of television.

This innovation has long been a topic of heated discussion on the part of faculty as well as the student body.

A tentative agreement has been reached between Seton Hall and The Educational Broadcasting System, whereby most of the courses scheduled for next year could be televised. E.B.S. has promised that the educators delivering the lectures would be interesting men who would not lose the attention of the students.

Another justification for this change can be seen in the handouts which will be distributed soon showing the results of a survey taken recently by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. of students taught by professors in classrooms in comparison with those taught by way of television. On the average the student who received his education via TV is better able to assimilate the matter and therefore is able to retain the information better.

## Brunn at Gaza For Setonian

Within the past two months Egypt has become the hot-spot of the world. The Gaza Strip and the Suez Canal have been on the lips of almost every college student since that time.

Many questions have been asked at Seton Hall concerning this issue: will the United States fight in Egypt, will college students be drafted, and is the problem in the Middle East really as bad as it seems?

"The Setonian," the undergraduate paper of Seton Hall, realizing the seriousness of this problem has sent its ace foreign correspondent, Fred Brunn, to cover the Suez problem for the college newspapers of the eastern United States.

Mr. Brunn was chosen at a convention of eastern college news reporters, as the most capable and best experienced correspondent for the job. Weekly reports will be able to Seton Hall and press releases will then be sent to various college news staffs.

The first of these weekly accounts on the Egyptian crisis will be published in the next issue of the "Setonian." This marks the first time that any college paper has sent a reporter.

Only time will tell whether the Suez problem will be solved peacefully. But the undergraduates of Seton Hall will be the first to know the outcome, war or peace.

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# Divinity Doings

By Robert Corke

**Class Cancellations**—Scripture and Liturgy have been cancelled in favor of Phys. Ed. If that doesn't work then the divvies may yet resort to participation in common drill. Greek has also been cancelled in favor of elementary Basque. (It seems there are a great number of English cognates drawn from Basque words.)

**Room Changes**—Latin classes will be conducted, as of April 1, in the Seton Scriptorium which is located adjacent to the boiler room in the gymnasium. Students will be given an opportunity to peruse all interdepartmental memos printed in Latin in the past 101 years. Education classes will be held on the winding path between the Ad. Building and "B" Building. On rainy days, a detour will be made behind Bayley Hall so that the students will be able to soak up the knowledge more completely.

**Subject Changes**—A new subject entitled "Etymolontologist—Mint" will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Halliwell within the confines of a bolted and well-padded classroom. Art Appreciation will be conducted in five languages (officially, that is). There will be earphones for those who are not multi-linguists. Positions are now open for interpreters. The only qualifications are that the prospective employee be able to quote Shakespeare extensively and with a slight suggestion of an Oxford accent. (The ability to gesture dramatically might also be considered an asset.) Italian will be held in two separate classrooms, simultaneously. It is up to the individual student whether he wishes to be allied with the Cavaliers or the Roundheads. Fr. Sullivan's history class will be conducted democratically. The students will be permitted to breathe during the test without first seeking permission. Beware! "Give an inch and they'll take a yard." Fr. Lang will draw matter for each class from just one book—the text.

**Polygot**—Steve Kristoff will come to Latin class armed with a clever retort, if his political position is challenged again. The silent technique is definitely not working. Kenneth St. Laurent has promised that he is turning over a new leaf. The next time he is thrown out his window in the dorms, "The Mighty Mite" will deal deadly blows to the offenders instead of withering glances. He's out for blood.

Monday evening, March 18, the divvies departed for New York on a cultural expedition to see "Dr. Faustus." As per usual they made the normal amount of noise in departing. From 3:30 to 9:00 on Monday, the second floor sounded like the Battle of Bull Run on H-F. Several dazed divvies were left wandering around the second floor searching for cars after the last ambulance had fled. The high point of the evening came during "Dr. Faustus" when the character representing sloth appeared on the stage. Frank Carden crouched low in his seat as peals of laughter rocked the rafters. He also hid during the next intermission. Now, what could have caused that?

## Jazz Notes

**NEW YORK**—It was announced by Metronome Magazine last week that veteran jazzman Louis Armstrong has refurbished his famous All-Stars group. According to the article, Satchmo has signed John Graas, french horn; Don Elliott,

flugelhorn; Lennie Tristano, piano; Johnny Smith, guitar; Bobby Brookmeyer, trombone; and Gerry Mulligan, washboard. The new aggregation opens at Sammy's Bowery Follies, April 16. Devotees of Armstrong should be wowed by the new book of arrangements by Shorty Rogers.

**BOSTON**—The Dizzy Gillespie crew moves up to Storeyville this week. Dizzy and Co. are expecting rafe notices in Beantown about

their recently acquired through pretty young Margaret Truman.

**CHICAGO**—The Brubeck Quartet will finish their Blue Note engagement minus the piano of talented Dave. The bespectacled giant of the keys has deserted the group to join

the King Bros. Circus band. Uncle Dave has always been secretly enamoured by the callopie.

**WEST COAST**—Cash customers at Howard Rumsey's Lighthouse here have been electrified by the scintillating sounds of the Horace Heidt

Octet which features a fresh young vibist named Lawrence Welk. The Heidt combo is replaced at the breaks by Stan Getz who has come up with a rare arrangement of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

That about wraps up this noise until next week. Be sure to catch

Yehudi Menuhin at Birdland next Saturday night. **LATER!**



Metronome All-Stars assemble for their first picture. Note "Cash" Sepe in rear row. "Cash" finished last in the voting.



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Developing a new system

Syracuse branch office and several months at the Poughkeepsie manufacturing facilities. There he gained a functional knowledge of IBM machines, particularly the 700 series of giant electronic computers.

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Filtering out the "hot" projects

### Promoted the same year

By December of the same year, Bob was promoted to his present job—Administrative Assistant to the Controller of the Data Processing Division. "The first function of an Administrative Assistant," says Bob, "is to filter out the 'hot' projects from those that can be handled later. You follow through on projects assigned by the controller and keep



Keeping the boss posted

him posted on their progress." Bob's new position affords a pleasant diversification of work: charting divisional responsibilities of the controller's function... plans for decentralization... costs of regionalization... summarizing key financial and statistical information for presentation to top management.

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"Opportunity certainly exists at IBM"

at IBM," he says. "Growth factors alone will account for many new executive positions. A second factor is the trend toward decentralization, which also creates new jobs. These factors, plus IBM's 'promote-from-within' policy, add up to real opportunity."

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**Good Taste**... what you are wearing.

**A provincial**... doesn't live near you.

**Mature person**... you.

**Immature person**... the girl who jilted you.

**Alcoholic**... drinks more than you.

**Social drinker**... drinks as much as you.

**Majority**... peasants; herd; or great unwashed.

In addition the book contains multifarious bits of information which are absolutely essential to all who aspire to win \$64,000. Examples are:

**Jack Benny**... Comedian; age 39; eyes, bluer than the sky when the swallows return to Capistrano.

**Zart**... A metal stand for a small cup of coffee; in the movies, a monster or new planet.

**Zagazig**... a city in Egypt, pop. 82,900.

**Hartz**... mountains in Germany; also, bird, seed.

**Yale**... English merchant; lock, or a school.

**Quandong**... an Australian tree.

**Automobile**... once made in America.

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## Campus To Be Movie Studio

It will be an honor and privilege to have part of Seton Hall's campus used as a background in the forthcoming Twentieth Century-Fox release of "Day of Glory" starring Jack Sanford and Lena Jackson.

Again we are honored since it is the story of one of Seton Hall's great basketball stars, Walter Dukes.

Mr. Gene Collins, in charge of publicity here at the Hall, announced setting up of equipment to begin Saturday at which time both stars and crew will shoot all the scenes that take place on the campus.

During this period actor Sanford will go through the paces that Walter Dukes had once lived here at his old alma mater. In fact a special game is slated for Wednesday of that week and all students are asked to attend. Scenes of some of his college games will be re-enacted and most of the original team will lend assistance for realism.

Students are asked to attend classes as usual so as not to interfere with the takes. Don't worry about not getting into the movie because if you attend classes faithfully and also the game, you are bound to get into at least one scene.

## Setonia ROTC Undertakes Program of Nuclear Tactics

By EMIL SOPOLIGA, Associate Editor

With the advent of the Atomic Age, the Seton Hall University R.O.T.C. plans to adapt itself to the new era of the atom and



Seton Hall men of tomorrow as depicted by the R.O.T.C. Regimental Staff and the R. A. Instructors.

uphold the meaning of the new patch by setting up various facilities on campus this summer.

To cope with this dominating power of atomic energy, the U. S. Army is in the process of research and development of nuclear powered weapons and machinery. After the weapons are completed, they must be sent to various institutions of instruction where they can be taught their operation and handling. This is where the Seton Hall ROTC fits in.

Approaching the administration, the FMS&T has requested that the Common Drill Area along the tennis courts and along South Orange Ave. be used by the ROTC to set up buildings and various projects for these new weapons. He also stated that this area would be no longer needed for marching since common drill would be discontinued and in its place would be weapons drill. The nuclear powered tanks and other combat vehicles to be tested on campus would be run by the cadets on Friday instead.

The administration has joyfully accepted the idea and has offered to demolish the Prep Buildings in order to expand this project. The administration has also given the ROTC the barracks on campus which the cadets may use as living quarters in order to give them a better understanding and appreciation of army life. These quarters will be upkept by the WAROTC on campus since the school is going closed in the Fall.

During Weapons drill, the cadets would have full use of the campus

and will use the Ivy Hill Park and Pond for amphibious maneuvers.

The Armed Forces field day exercises will be more expanded due to this new program. Replacing the field day ribbon would be tanks issued to deserving cadets and Distinguished Military Students.

Members of the Pershing Rifles would serve as maintenance cleaning and caring for these weapons. They would use the equipment during their drill days.

The administration feels that the Parking problem will be solved very easily by this great decisive step of the ROTC. Since these nuclear machines will use the campus grounds, at their discretion, they will undoubtedly pave new areas for parking and thus provide adequate parking facilities for the students.

Many casualties will result from this plan of the ROTC to be adopted in the Fall, but the administration feels that this would be a step towards enlarging the capacity of enrollment and therefore lessen the burden of the student by lowering tuition rates. The FMS&T also feels that better officers will be produced from the survival of the fittest.

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## Vet's



## Latest

By Ed Riesa

The latest communique from the Veterans Bureau has this critical information for campus veterans. Beginning in April, all veterans will file DAILY attendance forms in triplicate, register their full semester schedules twice monthly, and will receive \$2.00 monthly in extra benefits for a pen and ink allotment. First offenders who do not comply with this circular will have to file the following month's form in sextuplet; the second offense costs you your pen and ink allotment; the third offense will make the guilty veteran liable to a month's guard duty outside the office of the veteran's coordinator, and a four-time loser will be placed back in the army with the rank of Second Lieutenant. No one is treated worse than a Second Lieutenant so it is advisable to heed this warning.

## Volunteers Sought

The Navy is seeking to outdo the Air Force in guided missile projects and, to help foster the Navy's envisioned supremacy in this highly competitive phase, the Navy veterans of Seton Hall are seeking to sponsor a drive to send the first missile, a Navy missile, to Mars. The committee has already secured sufficient funds to build the missile but volunteers are sought to accompany it on its journey through outer space. Any qualified man will be warmly accepted. Catapult operators are preferred but propulsion experience is not necessary. All travel expenses will be paid by the committee. However, the committee regrets that no mail will be forwarded during the trip in either direction.

## Vets Club Distributes Tickets For "My Fair Laddie"

The Veterans Club will distribute six hundred free orchestra seats to the first five hundred veterans who come forward. The tickets are for the hit musical, "My Fair Laddie" which has been sold out for a year in advance. Club President Jim Bellino announced that the ticket distribution was a sign of the club's good will toward the veterans at large. The necessary one million dollars to cover ticket costs was taken from the picnic fund. As an extra bonus the first hundred veterans calling for tickets will receive five percent of the common stock in AT&T.

## Veterans Club Sponsors

## Trip Around the World Contest

James Bellino, club president, announced that the Veterans Club will also sponsor a "around-the-world" trip contest. Entries are limited to campus veterans, their wives,

friends, relatives, associates, and enemies. Chances will be given away free of charge, but get your tickets early for there are only one thousand available at this printing. There will be 999 first prizes, with the unlucky loser having to stay in America to guard the remainder of the veterans fund.

## Vets Club Impeaches Bellino

The remaining four officers of the Vets Club moved for impeachment of Jim Bellino, club president, as the result of what was termed "loose spending" in recent months. It was reported that they were irked over the depletion of the picnic fund. When asked for a statement the club president said, "What poor sports. We still have the petty-cash fund." The impeachment proceedings were carried, however, by the four-man quorum and Bellino was demoted to club treasurer.

## Vets Club Sponsors Social

Jim Bellino announced that the Vets Club will sponsor a weekly admission-free social at the Ritz-Carlton.

## Club News

## MARKETING CLUB

The Marketing Club has definitely decided to open a tomato stand on campus in order to raise funds for the retail store that will be established. This store will specialize in such student necessities as periscopes, completed marketing workbooks, exam questions and answers and crib sheets. A survey is now being taken to determine the best location for the tomato stand.

## SKI CLUB

A search is now under way to locate the members of the Ski Club. It seems that, on their weekend skiing expedition to the Essex County West Golf Course, the members got lost. It has been reported that they were last seen approaching the seventh hole.

## BROWNSON DEBATING

On Sunday, March 31, the members, returning from a debate, were seen debating with a police officer.

The topic was "Resolved that a speeding ticket should be given to the driver of the car." The police were so impressed with the debate, they are having the members stay with them for 30 days. Accommodations were provided.

## S.A.M.

An investigation is under way to determine what happened to the S.A.M. pins that the members have been expecting. The crisis has come to a head and violence may break out at any time. The Student Council truce force is trying to settle the dispute. There have been threats of a major shakeup and impeachment, and charges of incompetence and corruption have been hurled.

## FRENCH CLUB

The next meeting of the French Club will be on Wednesday, April 31, at the Rue Morgue in Paris, France. The guest speaker will be the distinguished Maurice Chevalier. All members must attend and new members are welcome.

## SPANISH CLUB

A gay time was had by all at the Spanish Splash on Friday evening, March 29. The evening started with a very interesting talk by the guest speaker, Speedy Gonzales. Following this were the swimming party and refreshments which consisted of hot tamales and bottles of wine.

## ACCOUNTING CLUB

The members of the Accounting Club are in great distress due to the fact that they can't get their books to balance. Since the close of the club's fiscal year January 31, the problem has not been solved. The books are out by two dollars, which, incidentally, happened to be the price of two tickets to the N.I.T.

The next issue of the Setonian will probably be out sometime next month. The reason that we aren't too sure of the exact date of publication is that there is conflict among the staff members. Please be patient.



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## Tryouts Being Held By Newly Formed Ballet Organization

Spring is here and young men's fancies are turning to thoughts of romance and folly. Not to be considered anything but fanciful, a group of overenthusiastic Setonians has embarked on a project unique in a school such as ours. They have formed a club for the purpose of encouraging their fellow students to show more interest in a almost forgotten art, namely, the ballet. These traitors to the rock and roll and jazz era are endeavoring to form a ballet troupe to present the works of the masters

## ROTC

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forced to flee the scene hastily when the Scouts responded with a barrage of m-rainfallor cookies.

The next event in this nightmarish sequence occurred when that brilliant and resourceful leader, Barnabas Y. Donnybrookski, VI, appeared on the scene to personally supervise the inevitably successful operation against these inhuman aggressors. Major Rudyard Gungadina made a personal reconnaissance of the area disguised as a balloon-peddler, but his ruse was discovered, and he narrowly escaped with his life when the Scouts made use of their batpkins. Cadet Gungadina credited his escape to skillful parries with his tinfoil, peppered swaggar stick.

Recognizing the serious nature of the situation, the brilliant and resourceful Col. Donnybrookski decided to use his elite troops to dislodge these relentless enemies. The Patton Pistols appeared on the scene under the leadership of Cadet Colonel McBlaccord and were brought into the picture. Despite some murmurs on the part of the troops about the necessity of preserving their immaculate uniforms, the company moved bravely into the fray. Their action was compared with the charge of the Light Brigade as they rode into the Valley of Death. Like that famous troop, this one too was decimated.

Col. Donnybrookski, VI, despaired when he saw his crack troops fall before the onslaught of the Girl Scout defense and, concluding that all was lost, he called for the white flag.

We spare the reader the details of that unhappy conclave and relate instead the action a short time later.

The troops of the regiment lined either side of the street and the muffled sound of the drums was heard. An attempt by the band to utilize this chance for a song ended in failure when they discovered public gum in every horn. The troops stood at rigid attention as their brilliant and resourceful commander walked down the street with his head high. Behind him came an aide carrying a chest filled with medals. Col. Donnybrookski, VI saluted the Girl Scout Commander and handed her his shield. The chest of medals was exchanged as war booty and a carton of Girl Scout Cookies was given as the consolation prize.

Twenty minutes later the troops marched bravely down Broad Street with a swagger in their step and the knowledge that they had accomplished their mission as ordered. All was forgiven, all was forgotten as the regiment marched staunchly into the sun.

before the student body throughout the year.

Their purposes stated, they are now on an all out search for students who might like to participate in their "folly." The club held its first meeting last week in the basement of Bailey Hall, due to the unavailability of their ideas among the students of Seton.

At the meeting, tryouts were held in order to see just how many of the dreamers actually had any talent. Of all those who tried out, of which there were ten, only five showed any talent whatsoever. Two were turned down because of their knobby knees, two were rejected because of their complete lack of the poise necessary for such an endeavor, and a fifth was banned when he slid across the floor on a banana peel, thrown there by one of the others, and landed flat on his face.

The five remaining brave souls then started on the biggest project

of all—selecting a leader. The question arose as to who was the biggest one in the club. All eyes focused on Ralph Door, one of our outstanding cagers. Ralph started for the door. When the dust settled, he was being congratulated for having been unanimously chosen president. Actually, no one else dared face the student body without growing red in and around the face.

At this point Ralph called the meeting to a close, saying he had to get back to his studies, which he considers above all else. At their next meeting, they intend to discuss the problem of those students who may try to interfere with the club's activities, which include studying the classic ballet forms, running through the various ballets, and performing before audiences (if they dare!).

"Who can tell what a great service this club may perform for the University! Students may forget all about such things as sports."

## Flying Objects Appear Here

Amateur astronomers of Seton Hall were astounded last night by the sudden appearance of strange objects near the school. At first it was thought that it was a meteor storm. However, when the objects began to make right-angle turns at an estimated speed of

two thousand miles per hour, the sky-gazers were dumbfounded.

"Greetings, Earthlings! The words rang sonorously in the chilly midnight air. Several men fainted.

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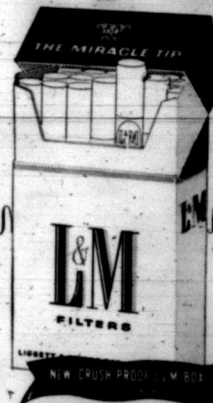
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By KEN SMITH, Setonian Sports Editor

If you should hear some loud noises coming from the direction of the tennis courts have no fear. It's only the beginning of construction on the ski jump for next year's winter carnival. A toboggan trail will be started soon. In two years we will be able to rival the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. There is only one thing lacking in our program. Snow!

Have you heard that Joe DiMaggio is returning to baseball. That's right. Joe is trying out for the Seton Hall Varsity (No Foolin'), but not as a center fielder but as a shortstop. If you don't believe me, go look for yourself.

Varsity baseballers are excited about their upcoming trip to the sunny South. They will meet the New York Yankees at their spring training camp and play against them throughout the entire trip home. Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle. Beware!

A new window track will be built in the fieldhouse which will be almost as wide as it is long. This is to comply with the request of Johnny Gibson who is always talking about those narrow tracks.

The tennis team will play an exhibition match against Jack Kramer's touring Professionals. Wonder what four men will be chosen to play Pancho Gonzales.

Our new golf course, complete with the 19th hole for those who can prove they are 21 (who can't), has attracted the attention of the Professional Golfers Association and it is possible the 1957 Open will be held here. For those who don't know where the links are located I suggest you make a more thorough search of the grounds.

Our new swimming pool is equipped with all the latest accessories including three diving boards, cold springs which make it convertible to a hockey rink, and an island in the center in case some of the swimmers can't make the full distance without a rest. By the way, one of our merman attracted a lot of attention at the closing meet. It seems his unique and distinctive stance before diving into the pool had never been seen before by the judges.

The Setonian office has been deluged the last few weeks by the votes rolling in for the All-Opponent team. Had plenty of trouble compiling accurate figures from all of 15 ballots. That's right 15! Just another example of Seton Hall spirit.

Here's some suggestions sent to me about the starting of new intramural sports:

An intramural Jai-a-Lai league. For those who don't know Jai-a-Lai (pronounced hi-lai) is one of the fastest and most dangerous sports played. The ball that is used often gains speeds of 100 miles per hour. All students interested should first contact Chuck Doehler for a life insurance policy.

How about an intramural poker league. Games could be played in the student lounge in all kinds of weather and it would help students prepare for their future. If you couldn't get a job you could always go to Las Vegas. If the league proved popular perhaps a dice table, roulette wheel, and a few one-armed bandits could be added. I know the two fellows who would do a great job in charge of this league. They are known professionally as Joe the Plunger and Rich the Bluffer.

#### FROM THE GRAPEVINE

The championship game of the intramural basketball league will be played at Madison Square Garden as a preliminary to the College All-Stars-Harlem Globetrotters tilt.

Yankee Stadium has been rented for a nominal fee as a site for next year's championship battles in intramural football and softball. That should draw a really big gate.

Retired heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano may come to Seton Hall as a boxing coach.

Two-Ton Tony Galento, a very colorful boxer and now a wrestler, may also come to the Hall but not in the capacity of a wrestling coach. Tony wants to teach philosophy and also train the students in voice and diction.

See you next issue in a little more serious mood. But who knows? Maybe you like it better this way.

# Varsity Shakeup

The athletic department announced today that football will be played as a major sport here at Seton Hall starting in September, 1957. This sudden proclamation was immediately followed by one which sounded the death knell for seven other sports. After August, 1957, no Varsity track, soccer, swimming, baseball, golf, and tennis. This means that

the four former sports have been completed and the latter three will have their last campaigns this spring.

The athletic department went on to state that although these sports have been cancelled, the men who were at the helm of each club will be retained as football coaches. Appearing as head coach was John "Honey" Russell, former block busting All-American and a Chicago Bears stalwart for many years. It was reported that Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma mentor, desired the post, but Russell was selected because of his past record. "Honey" is believed to be a prototype of the rock-em rock-em school taught by the late Minute Rockne, and his players will have to go through the toughest physical grinds.

Retained as backfield coach is John Gibson, whose ability and know-how should give the Pirates one of the fleetest sets of backs in the country. Gibson, who is a little puzzled by all the heavy equipment a backfield man wears, may try a new idea by clothing them only in shorts and T-shirts. Seems he feels more at home this way. If his idea is carried out it should put Eddie Coppola to work for some time to come.

Owens Carroll and Frank Menza have been appointed line coaches, and are expected to build a solid wall in front of Gibson's scantly clad backs. The line could have been exceedingly stronger if Mr. Carroll's idea could have been carried out, but it seems the NCAA is against any football player carrying baseball bats.

With spring practice only a few days off, many of the players are coming on campus to lumber up in our new multi-million dollar stadium. Yesterday Frank Gifford and Rick Casares, a pair of transfer students, were interviewed in the lockers. When asked why they picked Seton Hall as their choice they both echoed, "Because of its superior intellectual endeavors and the high plane upon which one must keep himself." With this they put the piece of paper back in their pockets and continued to practice.

It is not yet known whether Bobby Layne or Ed Brown will open at quarterback but whoever it is, he will have two fairly good ends, Harlon Hill and Bill Howton, to throw to. Of course, Lou Groza will do our kicking and anchor at one of the tackles. The line is about average, weighing approximately 265 pounds per man. A surprising fact is that most of the behemoths are philosophy majors, with music appreciation and modern languages running a close second. As the "boys" themselves say, "We want to improve our minds as well as our muscles."

When the boys trot out onto the turf of our new field on Sept. 28, they will make Seton Hall history. Before clashing head on with Navy in the opener, the Pirates will play an exhibition against the College All-Stars in Soldiers Field, Chicago. This will be an annual af-

fair with the team representing the championship Professional team.

The schedule has been arranged so there will be no breathers but the date to watch for will be the Homecoming Day game on October 26. This should be the highlight of the year.

Another game to see will be the fray with Army on the 30th of November. We replace Navy as the soldiers' opponent as officials thought the game between Seton Hall and Army would create greater spirit.

#### 1957 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri. Aug. 23, College All-Stars, Soldiers Field, Chicago. 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. Sept. 28, Navy, Franklin Field, Pa. 2:00 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 5, Georgia Tech, Home. 2:00 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 12, Ohio State, Home. 2:00 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 19, Oklahoma, Away. 3:00 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 26, Susquehanna Teachers, Home. 2:00 p.m.  
Sat. Nov. 2, Michigan State, Away. 3:00 p.m.  
Sat. Nov. 9, Notre Dame, Home. 2:00 p.m.  
Sat. Nov. 16, U.C.L.A. Rose Bowl, Pasadena, 5:00 p.m.  
Sat. Nov. 30, Army, Franklin Field, Pa. 2:00 p.m.  
\*\*Homecoming Day

## Golf Team to Have Own Golf Course As School Signs Hogan

This paper takes great pleasure in announcing that Seton Hall accepts the offer that California's Pebble Beach Country Club extended to S.H.U. for use of their club, for the coming season. The administration has gladly bought a plane for the team to travel in as they begin their international schedule of 29 matches. Highlight of the coming season is the tournament at St. Andrews, Scotland, home of the game of golf.

Ben Hogan has anxiously come out of retirement to coach the team. Said Ben, "When I heard that Seton Hall needed a coach, I hoped they would extend me an offer. When they did, I couldn't refuse."

To arouse the interest of the student body in the game of golf, the administration has purchased all the land within a mile radius of the campus to convert into a golf course. In the near future, the house will be leveled and the Seton Hall Golf Club will soon be a reality. The school has hired Robert Trent Jones to supervise the work.

Recently the members of last year's team elected a captain for the coming season. The captain is "Muscles" Milway. Seton Hall's Rhodes Scholar who has recently returned from England where he won the Never-do-well Closed Tournament. He clinched the tournament on the last hole as heaced a two would shot from ninety yards out

giving him a ten on the hole, but protecting his lead with the great shot, Muscles won the tournament.

A hold-over from last year's squad is "Jaw" Mrs. noted for playing the game the hard way, that is, from an adjoining course of jungle. His specialty is the wedge shot. Last year, on one of his many troks into dense jungle in pursuit of his white pellet, beating off a

charge of mad elephants with the versatile golf clubs, he found his ball in a pool filled with deadly piranas. Fearing neither man nor beast, he attacked them, entered the pool and uncorked a wedge shot which carried two hundred and twenty yards into a howling wind, for an ace. The shot won the hole for "Jaw," and he downed his tough opponent, Barney Baggbog, ten and eight.

This year the team is fortunate in having a new member out for the team. He is "Sabu" Cleveland, who likes bananas and exercises himself daily with his Armstrong Tire.

Another player from last year's squad is "Rusty Gate" Byrne. Big things are expected of him because in the last year he has been taking Charles Atlas Muscle Builder course. From his showing of last year, where he was unbeatable in the sixth slot; it is presumed he will hold down the sixth slot this year and menace any opponent who crosses him. Known for his driving, he has on occasion hit a ball over one hundred yards. It is hoped that the Charles Atlas course will enable him to occasionally let out shaft and reach the unprecedented figure for "Rusty Gate" of one hundred and ten yards.

The team is sorry that one of its capable members, "Slim" Cunningham, whose father manages the R.D.N. concern, will not be able to play this year, due to Slim's appearance on the golf circuit in the Amazon jungle.

The fattest member of the team, Jacky Gleason, who is an accomplished Charleston dancer, will be back and big things are expected of him from his great showing of last year. It is expected that this year he will avenge a defeat at the hands of Ducky Shavalavis, a one-armed golfer who beat Jack in a close match last year, 9 to 7.

Rounding out the team so far is "Setonmo" Battaglini, known to have a wicked hook ball. His drives are like boomerangs, maiming a few opponents during the past year. It is expected that he will hold down the number one slot, as the rest of the team will have to go far to equal his record in killing opponents.

Currently the golf team has been warming up at Pinehurst, North Carolina.



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# Seton's Sport Stars

By Dick Gindel

Gerald Giffalo is a product of Seton's track program. In his high school years Gerry broke all African and South African records in basketball and now while attending SHU he has been doing a fine job for the Pirates.

He is dangerous from the outside, and puts his height to good advantage on the inside.

Gerry has served with the Zambian army during the Leopold plague in 1952, in which he was quite active.



Gerald Giffalo

He came to SHU to score and when he was discharged from the army.

Giffalo is now a junior and has a bright future ahead of him. In his spare time, Giffalo works for the Village of South Orange taking care of all the street lamps at night.

The former holder of such titles as "balancing beach balls on his nose for two hours" and "swimming the 100 yd. free style in 9 hours," is Bob Seal.

His aggressiveness to move off the rocks and into the water torpedoes why Bob is the holder of two gold medals.

His 5'11", 125 lb. frame will be put to good advantage when he starts from the starting line, giving an abundance of oil and fine seal skin to fashion a lovely coat.



Robert Seal

He is a physical education major and hopes someday to teach in the Bronx Zoo.

Bob's quarters are in a blue and white tank outside McQuade Hall.

## Football Team Organized as Intramural League Begins

Well intramural enthusiasts here is your chance to show what you really have on the gridiron with your choice of shoulder guards and helmets.

The school has been thinking over this problem for the past seven seasons and have finally come to a definite conclusion. We must have an intramural football tackle team and a field on which to play.

Contracts have been made with the governor and it has been agreed to demolish the South-Orange railroad station and all the stores in the surrounding area in order to obtain enough land on which to start construction. Our only regret is that Gruning's will have to go along with the other stores.

but we must be able to sacrifice a little in order to obtain a greater reward.

at a mere \$4,000,000. Of course, we must start a campaign to raise the money. However, Ike would not allow us to do this. He wants the honor of collecting the funds and will do it by raising the taxes of everyone NOT going to the Hall. We have been honored by this fine act and in accordance have taken up the duty of sending Ike a thank-you note. A sea plane was needed, however, for Mr. President is in Bermuda.

It's been said by Blastall Construction Co. that the stadium will have five full-length football fields

and a seating capacity of 185,000. The stadium committee will offer a prize of two tickets apiece to any where in the world, all expenses paid, for the members of the championship team.

Helicopters and landing fields

will also be built so that the students will not get tired by walking several blocks in order to get to the field. The school is doing all this to pay back the students for what they are doing for the school.



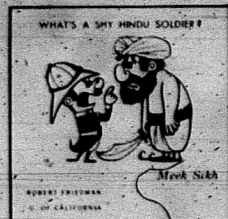
Pictured above is "The Terrible Sixteen," pre-season picks for the intramural title.

# Sticklers!



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