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PIRATES OUT FOR FIFTH SUCCESSIVE WIN TOMORROW

Manhattan Varsity Oppose
Russellmen in New
York Tilt

FROSH TO PLAY ALSO

Starting Five Unknown, But
Whole Squad Expected
To See Action

Riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, "Honey" Russell's varsity capers will take on Manhattan College in the latter's gym tomorrow night. In the preliminary game, the Seton Hall Frosh will attempt to reverse a previous decision gained by the Manhattan Freshmen.

In the early part of the season, Manhattan dropped decisions to St. Francis and Brooklyn, but under Neil Cohanlan's direction, the Green improved considerably. In fact, they outplayed a Temple team, hailed as the best in the East, though bowing to a closing rally, 38-31. With more experienced youngsters in action, Cohanlan would have been able to stage an upset.

That Manhattan has done so well is amazing when one considers the makeup of the team. Cohanlan had to replace the injured Ed Glancy, a sophomore, with Dick Cole, a substitute the year before, were added to the mold. Ed Glancy, who never played basketball until the previous season, won a starting berth, as did Bill Boyle, a reserve the year before. Other members of the troop were Frank Delaney, Tom Dagnyhy, Bill Card, and Tom Gardner, who will probably take Boyle's place at center against Seton Hall.

The latter team has stood by its regular lineup through most of the season. In fact, it was not until the St. Peter's game, February 4, that Russell made a switch "up front." In that contest, he named Harry Purcell and Frank Onorato as the forwards, replacing Nick Parnin and Dannie Lafecie, after the latter two failed to come out of their scoring slumps that had proved costly to the team's record. Purcell and Onorato proved to be the right Continued on Page Three

PRE-MEDSEMINAR ELECTS OFFICERS

Joseph Giaconia, '38, Chosen
President of Exclusive
Honorary Group

At the last regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Seminar the new officers were elected. The officers were voted to Joseph Giaconia, '38, President; Albert Kolarsick, '39, Vice President; Joseph Mast, '38, Secretary; Michael Colitto, Financial Secretary; and William Bedell, '38, Student Council Representative.

The Pre-Medical Seminar is outstanding in College activities because it is the only honorary society on the campus. Membership is secured only through recommendation of the Admission Committee, which takes into consideration the scholastic ability and moral character of the student.

The society has recently admitted Jim McDede and Rocco Naporanno of the Junior class, and has invited Stanley Smyka, James Caniff and John Kavanaugh to become members.

CETRULO-KINNEY NUPTIALS TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL

Dr. Kelley Will Officiate At
Sixth Ceremony Held
In Chapel

PLAN TRIP TO BERMUDA

Dr. Cetrulo Coaches Fencing;
Associate Professor of
Psychology

The Immaculate Conception Chapel of Seton Hall College will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Alberta Willa Kinney of Stewartville and Dr. Gerald I. Cetrulo of Newark next Tuesday morning at 10 A. M. Rev. Dr. James F. Kelley, president of Seton Hall, will officiate at the service. The wedding will be the sixth ever held in the chapel.

After the marriage ceremony the couple will be entertained at a reception at the Mayfair Club. They plan to honeymoon in Bermuda and will reside at 234 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, on their return. The bride elect graduated from Phillipsburg High School and attended the Easton Training School. She was a student nurse for two years at Newark Memorial Hospital and is a member of the Chi Rho Sorority.

Dr. Cetrulo is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University, where he received his medical degree. He interned at Newark Memorial and City Hospitals and was ship surgeon for the American Seismic Line before starting his practice. At Dartmouth, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Sigma Alpha, honorary scholastic society. He captained the fencing team and was president of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical group. Recently he was made associate professor of psychology and fencing coach at Seton Hall.

DEAN'S LIST SECOND QUARTER

Magna Cum Laude

Av. of 90% or Over

Senior A.B.

John Bracken
Roger Reynolds
Thomas Baiocchi
Leo Connolly

Senior B.S.

Rodolf Buhs
Joseph Giaconia
William Morley

Junior A.B.

Joseph McKenna
Casimir Delmat
Edward McNally
John Smythe
Arthur Little

Junior B.S.

Gilbert Ronca
Louis Zimmer

Sophomore A.B.

Edward Fleming
Joseph Paine
James Hession
Gerard Sloyan

Sophomore B.S.

Harry Purcell
Stanley Smyka

Freshman A.B.

Russell Planck
Thomas Smith
Raymond Murray

Freshman B.S.

Edward Feeney
Nathan Handelman
John Harrison
Albert Hakim
Paul Riccardi

Fr. B.S. in Bus. Adm.

John O'Sullivan

Cum Laude

Av. of 85% or Over

Senior A.B.

Eugene Pennella
Carroll Miles

Senior B.S.

Joseph Mast
Frederick Burke

Junior A.B.

Walter Caulfield
John Davis
David Casazza
James Driscoll
John Hill

Junior B.S.

Vincent Gilligan
Donald Nobel
John Sharkey
John Lyons

Vito Kemezis

Marion Walichowski
James Fallon
Emile Des Roches
Thomas De Vine

Junior B.S.

Henry Bukhad
Albert Kolarsick

Sophomore A.B.

William Reiss
Joseph Shea
John Holler
Daniel Flanagan
George Reilly
William Currall
Robert Intermont
Joseph Kenak
Frank Ignaciuos
Frank Piccollella
Edward McGrath
John Mahon
Michael Mondelli
John Gilsenan

Junior B.S.

Robert Bloss

CUNNINGHAM AND LASH, ENTRIES IN ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Make Returns Today

All students having unsold Track Meet tickets are requested by Father Carey to return them to the A. A. office on the second floor of the Administration Building before 4 P. M. this afternoon. Returns for tickets that have been sold should also be made at the same time.

GLEE CLUB HAS WABC BROADCAST

Repertoire Includes Score
From Comic Opera:
Schola Sings

The College Glee Club together with the Schola Cantorum presented a fifteen minute concert on Tuesday, February 15, over Station WABC of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Glee Club which was directed by Professor Nicola A. Montani rendered a number of varied selections and featured the new Alma Mater song which was written by Charles Byrne and set to music by Professor Montani. Their selections included the "Policemen's Chorus" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Comic Opera, The Pirates of Penzance," "The Swabian Folk Song" of Johannes Brahms, "A Chinese Lullaby" from the musical comedy "East is West" and "Tom Tom the Piper's Son" comprised the remainder of the Glee Club's program.

The Schola Cantorum, under the direction of Mr. Geoffrey M. Meyer gave an illustration of polyphonic music in rendering "Jesu Rex Admirabilis," a composition of the beloved Palestrina.

Mr. Jerry Lawrence, who was the studio announcer during the concert, complimented the group on a splendid program.

Arthur Parente

Edward Madigan

Sophomore B.S.

James Caniff

Dominic Passante

John Kavanaugh

Alan Baruch

Freshman A.B.

George Senderack

Granville Peach

Pasquale Maffei

George Mack

Thomas Hooper

George Dillon

Richard McManus

Francis Byrne

Gerard Kelly

Harry Shorer

Freshman B.S.

Simon Murray

James Curry

John Shatynski

James Sullivan

Joseph Slowinski

Frank Guilfoyle

Diaz Cetrulo

Elmer Malanga

Paul Wannemacher

John Alencio

George Kelly

John Glinka

Fr. B.S. in Bus. Adm.

Thomas Higgins

Edward Shanahan

Ralph Arata

Fred Kolarsick

William Howes

John Mahon

John Young

Robert Bloss

Jimmy Herbert To Run In
"Waldron 600" Against
Big Ten Champ

COLLEGIATE RELAY

Prep To Run In Catholic
Two Mile Championship
of America

Seton Hall's 11th Annual Track Carnival will be held in the Newark Armory next Monday evening in the resumption of a meet that has annually drawn the outstanding stars of the track world. Fourteen events have been listed by Father Charles E. Lillis and Father James A. Carey, directors of the meet, and by Harry Coates, Seton Hall track coach. Seven events will be relays, ranging from 1200 yards to two miles, including the best college teams in the East. The other events are all star attractions, numbering the 600-yard, 1000 yards, 300-yards, 60 yard dash, two mile, half-mile novice, and a one mile walk.

Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas indoor and outdoor mile record holder, has been contacted to participate in the 1000 yard event, and efforts are being made to secure Archie San Román of Kansas, Lon Burns of Manhattan, and one or two other top-flight runners in the race. Cunningham, by virtue of a tremendous last half sprint, managed to win that event last year, despite a heavy cold, in 2:18.6.

Another world record holder, Donald Lash, formerly of Indiana, will appear in his specialty, the two mile last year, the Hoosier Ironman romped away with the special mile and a half run in 4:50 to defeat Luigi Beccali and Mike Sabin in a sterling race. Beccali forced to the front with less than a half-lap to go, but sure-footed Lash turned on the steam and won going away. Lash's opponents have not been definitely decided upon, but it seems certain that Joe McLuskey, who is running at his best right now, will be alongside Lash at the starting pole. Jimmy Herbert, undefeated 600 yard specialist from NYU, has accepted a bid to run the classic Waldron 600, opposed by the Big Ten's half-mile champ, Charlie Boehm, who outran John Wood.

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FIRST REUNION OF CLASS HELD

Dr. James Finley Welcomes
Class of '30; Former
Days Recalled

The class of 1930 of Seton Hall College held its first reunion since graduation, with a dinner in the college auditorium last Friday night.

Dr. James Finley, who extended an address of welcome to the class, commented upon the large attendance and expressed the hope "that such a large representation will mark our future reunions."

A gay, convivial spirit pervaded the auditorium as the "old grads" indulged in the pleasant pastime of reliving their college days at Seton Hall. Many a laugh-filled the air as amusing anecdotes about various members of the class were told.

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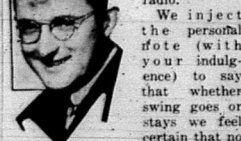
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Spotting The Bands

By Murph

Hi, "Swing Cats," and those of you who like their music sweet! Here's news about the doings of musicians and stuff about the bands you hear nightly via the radio.



Tommy Dorsey

whose arrangements are smooth and just within swing limits.

Henry (Hot Lips) Busse and Kay (Sh-Kabibble) Kyser are peevish aplenty at maestros Jan (Top Hat) Savitt and Sammy (Swing and Sway) Kaye and the reason is the respective styles that Messrs. Savitt and Kaye have adopted. Down Beat, the music magazine, states that it is downright theft. . . . How about Jan Garber's mistake in copying the "blah" style of Guy Lombardo. . . . Incidentally we think it is a good thing that Carmen Lombardo has a brother. . . . If he didn't, all the swinging he'd do would be with a pick and shovel. . . . Bing Crosby, the Hollywood Thrush, has built up quite a "rep" for himself as being the squarest shooter in the Cinema Capitol. . . . It's been whispered that Mary Ann Book, a twelve year old super-soprano, has a voice that actually is higher than the top keys on a piano. . . . Ted Fio Rito has a hobby. . . . Believe it or not, it is medicine. . . . He reads everything he can get on the subject. . . . Next time you hear Bunny Berigan listen for the commendable work of J. Auld playing a featured tenor sax. . . . Here's an interesting note—Six swing men were given berths in the Tacoma Philharmonic Symphony. . . . Wagner in swing-time. . . . or "Dipsy Doodle" arranged by Beethoven. . . . Hal Kemp and his stuttering rhythm opens at the Hippodrome in Baltimore. . . . Duke Ellington replaces Cab Calloway at the Cotton Club early in March. . . . Frances Stevens, canary with Red Nichols, is both melodious and beautiful. . . . The weekly beaut—A certain Seton Hall student thought Muffy Marcellino, vocalist with Ted Fio Rito, was a woman. . . . She must have a constant cold. . . . Kay Kyser and Jimmie Dorsey will have a battle of melody at the annual J-Hop in Ann Arbor, Michigan. . . . Shep Fields, who recently had to change his style (monotony music), has fundamentally the same outfit—fish bowl et al.

Record Recommendations: Drop into Sennigan's and listen to Art Kassel's recordings of "Thrill of a Lifetime" and "I've Hitched My Wagon to a Star". . . . "Black But-terfly" by Duke Ellington's gang for the hot trumpet. . . . "Thanks for the Memories" by Isham Jones who is now staging a comeback. . . . (Poor Peter's)

Things of Interest: Gene Krupa received the 1937 Achievement Award of the orchestra world for his outstanding drumming. . . . Art Kassel is playing at the Hotel Bismarck, Chicago. . . . Allen Reuse was voted "Best Swing Guitarist" in the nation. . . . Incidentally, he is also a member of the Benny Goodman ensemble. . . . A nineteen year old trumpeter with Dutchy Van Doon is said to be tops. . . . An invasion of infants. . . . Flash!!! This column will endeavor to run an orchestra popularity contest. . . . Think well, you rabid music lovers and send your three best, in order, to SPOTTING THE BANDS, in care of THE SETONIAN. Results will be published in April. . . . Hoping that you will cooperate, I'll sign off.

Collegium Humoriense

Joe Beggans and Tom Boyle

Then there were the Germans in the World War who named their ships after jokes so that the English wouldn't get them.
—St. Louis University News.

An example of superb indifference: A college student arose from his table in a swanky dining room and walked to the door. He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat. The guest calmly glanced at the officer and turned with polite annoyance toward the other diners. "Ruffians," he queried, "who threw that?" Then he walked out.

First Student: "I'm through with that girl."
Second Student: Why?
First Student: She asked me if I danced.
Second Student: Well?
First Student: I was dancing with her when she asked me.
—The Columbian.

A nut at the wheel
A peach at the right
A turn in the road
Fruit salad that night.

Nurse: "I think he has regained consciousness, doctor, he just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."
—Los Angeles Collegian.

Soph: What do you think of our town?
Frosh: It's unique.
Soph: What do you mean by "unique"?
Frosh: That's from the Latin, "unus" meaning one and "equus" meaning horse.



A freshman went to Hades once. Something he wished to learn; They sent him back to earth again. He was too green to burn.
—The Marquette Tribune.

I woke to gaze upon a face Silent, white, and cold The agony that I felt then Can never quite be told. We'd been together but a year, It seemed too soon to see Those gentle hands outstretched and still.

That worked so hard for me. My waking thoughts were of one Who now to sleep had dropped. 'Twas hard to realize just then My dollar watch had stopped.
—Loyalton.

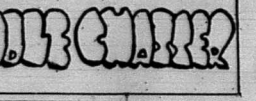
She wasn't pretty or even witty But one and all they saw her. Though not too bright, she did all right— For she was the boss' daughter.

Our father slipped upon the ice, Because he could not stand. He saw the glorious stars and stripes, We saw our fatherland.

He: All right I turned out to be a louse, what are you going to do about it?
She: Scratch you off my list.

The Gal: Is that what you always do when you get sick and tired of your job at the pretzel factory?
The Guy: Sure I take the day off and go on a bender.

You look sweet enough to eat, He whispered soft and low, "I do" the fair one answered, Where do you want to go?



By Pete Finnerly

At the Sunday Call Track Meet last week there were about 15 feminine rooters seated together cheering for Bob Sharkey who ran in the relay against Montclair. After this particular event they all arose and left the meet. Mary Nimbegern said, "This meet doesn't interest us, we just came to see Bob perform."

The basketball season is almost over and the boarders wish to extend their thanks to the Prep's team for being instrumental in helping them to get out into the air on many a stuffy evening. The boarders also would like to know what kind of a season the Prep had and whether or not they are going to have any night games on their baseball schedule. . . . By the way, fellows, the Prep team have blue and white uniforms something similar to ours. . . .

If anything can be done to get this Komarowski guy to stop playing the trombone in the early hours of a holiday morning, I wish they would not hesitate to do so as the boy is liable to get "hoited." He tunes a band in on the radio and tries to swing along with them. Well anyhow it gets on one's nerves. Bernie Coyle was aroused from slumber about 11:00 A. M. Saturday morning by the musician's noise and Bernie in his own cute way threatened to shove the instrument down his throat—Komarowski doesn't play anymore.

Stuff and Things: Ed McNally and Harry Purcell received Valentines from Scranton. Too bad we don't have another game up there boys. . . . By the way, Eddy Mack is singing "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store." . . . Wally

Pranskatte, the great lover, rides again. Bobby Triggs officiated at a girls' basketball game recently at the Marshall School. After the game Our Lady of Sorrow girls' team tried to persuade him to be their coach. Our boy Bobby must have stuff. . . . Bill Berry ought to buy himself a pool table and Ned Dunne ought to stay under it, as he's always kibitzin'. . . . Will Gologoskey and Al Skaf put on a swell "Screwbubble" act in the fencing room last week and kept an audience of about fifty students roaring throughout the performance. Both of these boys are collaborating on a Comedy with a very unique cast. . . . Frank and Charlie, the Judge boys, dined and danced at the Chanticleer with two pretty maidens last Friday evening. . . . Rogers Baker, fencer, stops every day in the village for a certain Kay Foley. . . . Pete Leone walked around a Cemetery in East Orange for about two hours last Saturday, looking for a girl with whom he had a date—She got a stand-up. . . . It looks like old times again in Fr. Illis' room, you'll always find a gang of fellows there sprawled all over the place. . . . Matt Paschan thinks Babe Ruth is a chorus girl. . . . Marie Geiger of St. E.'s, and Bud Scully are dim—Marie Carl is Bud's new headlight. . . . Fred Burke can't seem to keep his head out of the oatmeal. . . . Rich courts Carton. Our boy "Cockey" has taste. . . . So has Dick Hildebrand when it comes to wearing clothes. . . . Jack Erickson likes parties. . . . Bill Thomas is answering to the name "Jiggs" of late. . . . Flanagan, Parent and Intermont go out scouting daily for new crops. Be sure you pick them old enough fellows, as there is a law you know, or do you?

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DEFENSE MEASURE

You'll probably notice that there aren't too many occasions when we resort to dipping the editorial pen into a bottle of vitriol and blasting away. The urge to do so is never so strong as at a time when we hear some complete dullard summon all of the cliché at his command and opine that, "The pun is the lowest form of wit," after someone has made a clear play on words. The maddening part of it lies in the fact that this same uninspired individual could not make a few vowel or consonant changes toward a humorous end if his very life depended on it.

One of the finest proofs of the efficacy of the pun lies in its presence throughout the ages. Words have always been the servants of man and from the very earliest beginnings he has made them happy and cheerful servants. We find no difficulty in discerning puns in the writings of ancient Greeks. During the two centuries immediately preceding the birth of Christ, Terence and Plautus, the Latin comedians, were known for their attempts in this direction. The latter author probably caused the seams of many a toga to be split as their wearers burst out in Latin paroxysms of infected laughter. Shakespeare's comic dramas are replete with puns. An annotated edition of "As You Like It" becomes tiresome with its admonition to "note the clever play on words." And, so we come down through the ages finding at each step that our finest authors were adherents to this form of humor.

Why then has the pun descended to such a plane in the eyes of pseudo-intellectuals? The answer is simple. A multitude of attempts by those poorly versed in the art of words have dragged the pun down so that instead of *le mot propre* we are confronted with *le pun stinko*. As an example let us take the case of the sports reporter of some years back who closed his story of a tennis match by saying, "Where there's a Will there's a way and it's Lenglen that has no turning." This and thousands of others of the same calibre have been responsible. Radio comedy, the "knock-knock" craze and other such fads have all contributed to the results at hand.

There's still hope, though. America still has time to return the pun to its old reputation. Proof of this comes when we hear the story of the Chinese who gazed at his new born nephew, a babe whose skin was very nearly white. "Well," said the uncle, "accidents will happen." Yes, there's hope all right. And instead of pulling out any dependable old bromides to criticize the next feeble pun that you might hear, suppose you take it over and whip it into shape.

CORRECTION, PLEASE

At the risk of seeming to take a constant and morbid delight in finding flaws in the editorials of the New York Times, we report the following.

On Saturday last, that newspaper published a congratulation of President Cardenas of Mexico for inviting professors exiled from foreign nations to teach in his new University.

There is and has been for a long while a Catholic Seminary in Texas, largely supported by Americans, established for the education of Mexican youths to the priesthood, because the tyranny of their own government forbade such education south of the Rio Grande. The Times must know of this institution.

We reluctantly conclude that the Times considers the expulsion of native students and the sheltering of foreign professors to be a policy worthy of commendation.



With Johnny Meade

Seems to us that everybody else on the staff wants to write about the track meet, so we might add our two cents, if it is bearable.

First something about the history of Seton Hall meets. We went down to the Newark Evening News the other day to look up data on track meets of the past, and we uncovered some interesting things. For example, in 1932, a comparatively unknown runner, competing under the colors of the Newark A. C., finished third in the 600 yard run, and in less than six months, he had flashed across the headlines of every paper in the world by breaking the world's record for the 440 in the Olympic Games. He is Bill Carr, University of Pennsylvania star, who ran that memorable running in 46.4, unbelievable running in that time. Bill, a year later, lay in a Pennsylvania hospital, with both ankles broken, never to slip on a track shoe again.

Seton Hall's first meet was in 1928 and was staged every year except one. That year the Prep stepped in and presented the Seton Hall Relays, a program from grammar and high schools in the immediate vicinity. But officials on the campus quickly realized it was not what Newark fans wanted, so they reverted to the present style of meet. It seems, humorously enough, that Joe McCuskey has been in every meet we've had. Perhaps that's exaggerated just a bit, but it's true that gangling Joe, always a favorite with the crowd, should soon be pensioned off by Seton Hall and by all other institutions that run meets, for that matter. Strangely enough, Joe is having his best year since his balmy days at Fordham, as evidenced by a 9:02 mile he turned in up at Boston.

Great were the rivalries among Bernie McCafferty, the Prep's immortal track star, Milton Sandler, and Eddie Roll. It was through their efforts, mainly, that the Waldron "600" holds such a prominent space in the track firmament. The race last year was easily the most thrilling of the night, and next Monday's should be no different. Jimmy Herbert is running better than ever this winter, being undefeated in middle-distance competition, while Charlie Beetham holds a verdict over Olympic champion, John Woodruff of Pitt, only a week ago.

But enough of track; we still have basketball and fencing to talk about. Sparked by the return to form of Dannie Iafelice and Nick Parpin, and by the continued amazing work of Ed Sadowski, "Honey" Russell has driven his men to four wins in a row, causing Pirate rooters to flock back to the old ribbon counter with the cry: "Our team is red hot! Bring on Manhattan." And believe it or not, we think the score at the end of the ball game tomorrow night will read: Seton Hall 39, Manhattan 33.

Victory number eight was chalked up by the fencers last Saturday over Temple; proving that our boys will undoubtedly rate with the best in the country next year. If they beat Army Plebes tomorrow afternoon, their toughest hurdle will have been cleared, and they should have easy sailing for the rest of the year. Did someone say that Diaz Cetrulo and Paul Riccardi are pointing for the 1940 Olympics? We hope so, and wish them luck.

Pirate Prattle
Congratulations are in order to Diaz Cetrulo and Vic DeFilippo. The fencing coach will say "I do" next Tuesday in the College Chapel. . . . Pete Leone will have "all the boys" on hand to kiss the bride. . . . Line forms on the right, lads. . . . DeFilippo earns the orchids for obtaining a prominent position on the Physical Education and coaching staffs of Central H. S. in

Newark. . . . Not so many years ago, Vic won All-State honors in football and basketball at that institution. . . . Remember the Brown sophomore we were talking about last week, the youngster who has an average of 23.7 points a game? . . . Well, he (Harry Platt) scored 31 chips against Colgate last Saturday to run his total up around 270 for the year. . . . Plenty of publicity for Al Mameaux's "dummy" lately. . . . The Star-Eagle ran a nice picture Tuesday, and other papers have come through nobly.

And, while talking about Al, we wonder how his pitchers will shape up this year. . . . Joe Connolly and "Lefty" Erickson will mean the difference between a winning and losing team. . . . Connolly pitched only one game last year, that one against the New York A. C. and did a beautiful job until the heat got him. . . . He should be ready to go this year with a little more control. . . . Erickson depends on his hard one and a fast-breaking hook. . . . We watched him in his warm-up trial last year. . . . Those two, along with the veterans Bill Morley, Harry Purcell, and Bernie Coyle, should form a great staff. . . . And if Coach Mameaux can do something with Sadowski, no team should be too hard. . . . Ray Keyes, as sweet a shortstop as we've ever seen, was around the other day. . . . How he'd love to play just one more year. . . . and how we'd love to see him out at short again. . . . Eddie McNally had a chance to break into the scoring records against Brooklyn K. of C. and he missed a foul shot, of all things. . . . You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Ed. . . . We forgot one other congratulation. . . . This goes to Bill Berry, third base coach extraordinary, who became an Elk last Tuesday evening. Bill is the third generation of his family to join the exalted order of the "best people on earth." . . . Bill and all the other boys will be over to see the Pirates against Manhattan tomorrow. . . . Until then, we'll be seeing you. . . .

Manhattan Game

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tonic, not only in enabling Seton Hall to string together four successive wins, but also in providing an incentive to Parpin and Iafelice to play better ball. It would be no surprise to see Russell re-insert Parpin and Iafelice in the starting lineup that faces Manhattan, although he may adhere to the old adage that "a winning combination should not be upset." In the meantime, Ed Sadowski, after scoring seventy points in the last four games, will be set for another scoring spree against a Metropolitan team. He has always done well in New York, as this season's record will bear out. He notched nine against NYU and CCNY, thirteen against St. John's, twelve in the Brooklyn college contest, twenty in each of the Brooklyn K. of C. games, and eighteen against Fordham. Whether Gardner or Boyle starts against the Setonian scoring ace, it is certain that he will be playing Sadowski as closely as possible in order to curtail the "Shadow's" scoring proclivities.

Bernie Coyle, too, against St. Thomas and cold against the Brooklyn Knights, will hold down one of the guard posts, while slender Jimmy Reynolds, who has improved tremendously in his defensive play and ballhandling, will start at the other guard. Pete Leone, Morgan Kelly, Pete Finnerty, and Eddie McNally will be held in reserve.

The Frosh will lineup with Ed "Smallsie" Ehlers and Frank Delaney in the forecourt, Marty Kilcommons and Willie Golgosky, guards, and Ed Byan, the leading scorer, at center.

FENCERS DOWN TEMPLE U. FOR EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Diaz Cetrulo Wins Five Out Of Five For Scoring Honors

ARMY PLEBES NEXT

Two Hundred Spectators See Whole Squad Turn In One Win Or More

Seton Hall's undefeated fencing team upset a heavily-favored Temple University outfit in the college auditorium last Saturday afternoon by a 15-2 count. Diaz Cetrulo led the Blue and White to their eighth successive triumph by scoring five victories in five starts to take top honors for the day. The former Barringer ace started proceedings with a classy 5-0 win over Bill Search and Paul Riccardi, Seton Hall's southpaw star, followed up with a shutout over Jack Reazuli. Riccardi, as well as Pat Marzulli and Roger Baker, managed to escape defeat along with Cetrulo during the afternoon's activities.

Marzulli outfought Sid Paul in a magnificent battle, 5-4, to keep Seton's record unblemished. Then followed wins by Cetrulo, Riccardi, and Baker, bringing the count up to 6-0. Paul managed to record the Owls' first point by outpointing Ed Piasceki, 5-2. In the saber bouts, "Doc" Cetrulo's lads took three out of four to clinch the match. Diaz Cetrulo defeated Ralph Stern, Philadelphia's intercollegiate champion, in convincing style, 5-0, and after Marzulli's win over Bill Landiesman, Cetrulo came back to beat the latter, 5-1.

The crowd of two hundred enthusiastic fans were treated to fencing at its best, when Seton Hall, with Riccardi, Cetrulo, Baker, and Piasceki, ran out the last four matches in easy fashion to finish the rout of the Temple lads, who had been undefeated up to that time.

Seton Hall will go after its ninth win tomorrow afternoon at West Point when they tackle the Army Plebes in a 27-game match.

LEADS IN SCORING



"Big Ed" Sadowski

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Class Holds Reunion

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To round out an almost perfect evening, the College Sextette and the College Orchestra entertained at the meeting.

The following members of the class of 1930 were present: Dr. James Finley, Dr. John Imhoff, Dr. Steve Michevitch, Dr. Thomas Hyland, Dr. Walter Reilly, Dr. Edward Lawrie, Rev. Peter Auth, Rev. Jerome Neely, Rev. James Looney, Rev. William Laim, Rev. Richard Meaney, Rev. Henry Murphy, Rev. James A. Carey, Mr. James Moore, Mr. Roger Ath, Mr. George Rummell, Mr. Matthew Cummings, Mr. George Tyne, Mr. Joseph Vicari, Mr. Raymond Connell, Mr. Herbert Dwyer, Mr. Edward Nilsberg, Mr. James Laughlin, Mr. John Naughton, Mr. Jerry Green, Dr. Henry McCloskey, Dr. Henry Finn, Mr. Ray Connors, Mr. Menoth Battera, Mr. John Madden, Mr. Paul Hennes, Mr. James Symons, Mr. Salvatore Biantre, Rev. John Dougherty, Rev. Francis McCue, and Rev. McBarry.

The following members of the faculty who were former professors of the class of 1930 were also present: Rev. Dr. James F. Kelley, Rev. James A. Hamilton, Rev. Harold J. Dilger, Rev. Thomas H. Powers, Rev. John L. McNulty, Rev. Charles E. Lillis.

COMING EVENTS

Tomorrow—Manhattan J.V. vs. S. H. F.

Manhattan Varsity vs. S. H. V. at Manhattan.

Army Plebs vs. S. H. F. fencing team at West Point.

Feb. 21—Track Carnival, Newark Armory, 8 P.M.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, holiday.

La Salle College vs. S. H. V. at Philadelphia.

Scoring Records

Name	Games	P.	P.	P.
Sadowski	16	65	38	208
Iafelice	18	36	18	99
Coyle	14	24	12	60
Parpin	14	29	12	78
Reynolds	15	18	18	74
Zavala	8	17	12	37
Onorato	12	10	2	22
Purcell	12	7	6	22
Leone	13	8	2	22
Finnerty	16	4	3	17
Kelly	10	2	0	11
McNally	8	2	0	8

BROOKLYN K. of C. TOPPED BY 46-31

Sadowski Scores Twenty for Season's Total of 208; Ninth Win

Seton Hall's rejuvenated basketball team swept to its fourth successive win last Saturday by overwhelming the Brooklyn K. of C. on the latter's court, 46-31. Ed Sadowski, giant center, led the attack of the Russelmen, scoring seven baskets and six fouls for twenty points to run his season's total to 208. Dannie Iafelice and Nick Parpin continued their fine comebacks with nine points each.

The Pirates got off to a 5-3 lead on scores by Sadowski and Jimmy Reynolds, and led by Parpin, who connected for four baskets, ran up a 22-5 margin before Jack Foley scored the first basket for the Flatbushers. A nice hook shot by Pete Finnerty ended the first session with the count reading 26-11 in the Pirates' favor.

The Knights did well in the second half, holding Seton Hall even. That first half advantage was too great a handicap. Bill Russell, Jack Brown, and Jim Timoney were the big guns in the home team's attack in this canto. With the Blue and White leading, 33-25, Reynolds scored a basket and Sadowski followed with six points to clinch the ball game.

Seton Hall	g	p	b	k	f	t	p
Purcell	11	0	2	0	0	2	6
Parpin	4	0	0	0	1	0	2
Onorato	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iafelice	2	3	0	0	0	0	6
Sadowski	7	6	0	0	0	0	6
Coyle	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Finnerty	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Reynolds	2	4	0	0	0	0	8
Leone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNally	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 16 14 36 Totals 10 11 31

Annual Track Meet

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ruff in the Millrose Games, and Howie Borck, anchor man on Manhattan's creek medley relay team.

Seton Hall's regular quartet of Bill Slack, George Sanderak, Bob Duffy, and Bob Sharkey will oppose Catholic U., Villanova, and Georgetown in a special one mile relay. Georgetown boasts of Vinnie Healy, Johnny Motzenbecker, and Vinnie Braun, former state champions while at St. Benedict's. In another mile relay, NYU, which has 3:20 to its credit, fastest mile in Garden history, will take on Fordham, St. John's Manhattan, and Boston College.

Seton Hall Prep, with Macieski, Bova, Ledy, and Lipksi in its east, will be out to win the two mile interscholastic Catholic champion-ship of America, encountering St. Benedict's, St. John's Prep, and St. Augustine's. Outstanding among the rest of the events will be the 60 yard handicap, and the 1200 yard relay for New Jersey and New York high schools run according to P. S. A. L. rules.

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Division Notes

By
Marie Ward

At a general meeting of the student body and Student Council officers of the Newark division last Wednesday evening, new students were invited to attend the regular meetings of that organization and were asked to give their undivided support in the social program that is being arranged for their benefit during the coming semester. They were given a brief outline of plans that have already been completed which includes a theatre party, a formal dance in honor of the first graduates of the Newark Division of the college, hiking and picnic parties in nearby mountains, and several "Get Together" parties that will be held at the Newark auditorium throughout the ensuing year.

The committee in charge of drawing up a suitable constitution for governing the Student Council reported that the article was nearing

completion and that it would be presented to the students for ratification at their next general meeting.

Plans are under way for students of the Newark Branch of the college to attend the Lenten play, "Veronica's Veil", which is being presented on Sunday afternoon, March 6, at Saddle River under the auspices of the Sisters of Villa Marie Claire.

Tickets for this worthwhile performance will cost one dollar (exclusive of transportation costs) and may be obtained from members of the committee consisting of Catherine Netzel, Marie Ward, Frank Soemer, and Joseph Schmidt. The above committee members are working out arrangements for transportation.

"I wish to thank the Reverend Harold Dilge, The Schola Cantorum and students of Seton Hall, who were so kind in lending their aid and extending their condolences on the recent death of my father, Joseph Fulcoi, Nutley, New Jersey."

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