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SETON HALL TO ROAR WELCOME TO NIMITZ; 266 TO GRADUATE AT 91st COMMENCEMENT

SOPHOMORES "COMIN' THRU THE RYE", MAY, 31st TO BE "R" DAY

The legendary name of Seton Hall College (the pirates) will on Saturday, May 31, assume verisimilitude when the Sophomore Class holds its boat ride and picnic at Rye Beach Playground.

Co-chairman Jim Pinkman and Frank Stahlin say that everything aboard the S. S. Americana will be shipshape for the days' festivities. So you erstwhile pirates get the girl friend or wife to pack some lunch and be at Pier B, Exchange Place Jersey City at 9:30 A. M.

From the moment that the boat-swains pipe welcomes you on board a nautical air will prevail throughout the ship. The left side of the ship is called the port side, the right side is starboard, the bow is the front and the stern is the rear. Announcements of events taking place on board will be made over the P. A. system.

There need be no fear of exam

S.H.C.I.R.O. SCORES AT STATE FORUM

Ten delegates representing the Seton Hall College International Relations Organization attended the second annual conference of New Jersey Colleges' International Relations Clubs held at Montclair State Teachers' College on Saturday, May 17th.

The theme of this year's conference was "America Looks Abroad."

Among the members sent by Seton Hall were Harold Ross, Jr. speaking on problems confronted in the Far East, and Marshall S. Klein who delivered a speech on World Economics. Other members delegated by Seton Hall to attend the meeting were James Harry Smith, president of the Setonian I. R. O., James Mathison, Robert Downes, and Harry C. Boudier Jr. Smith sat in on the group treating the Mediterranean situation, and Mathison was with that conferring on Russia, while Downes was present at the parley on Colonial Mandated Territories. Boudier outlined the Organization's views to the group considering Western Europe.

The forum was initiated last spring by Trenton State Teachers' College at which time only New Jersey teachers' colleges were included. This year invitations were extended to all the colleges of New Jersey.

The conference lasted from 9:40 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon.

(Continued on Page 5)

conflicts, because exams will end on Thursday the 29th, and begin again on one 2nd. Another misconception making the rounds of the campus is that this trip will cost a great deal of money. This statement is false - most of the day will be spent in free games between the couples.

On the return trip a moonlight dance will be held, so all in all a gala day and evening is yours for the price of a mere \$4.00. A pittance when you consider all the fun that can be had for it.

Admissions Director Attends National Conference at Denver

In the belief that it is important to understand students and their difficulties, a meeting of this specific nature was held by the American Association of College Admission and Students Personnel Officers at Denver, Colorado, at which Howard J. Leahy, Director of Admissions at Seton Hall College, was present.

The meeting was held during the week of April 21st, during which Mr. Leahy conferred with numerous admission and personnel officers on common problems of veteran and non-veteran students.

Upon his return from Denver, (Continued on Page 7)

SHORT STORY CONTEST WINNERS

Don Cunningham, a junior, has won first prize in the SETONIAN Short Story Contest for his fine selection entitled, "Morning in Spring." Mr. Cunningham will receive \$15 for his literary efforts. The \$10 second prize will go to Tom Mackin, also a junior for his short story "Home Coming."

Henry J. Dougherty's work entitled, "Johnny Comes Home" received the third prize of \$5.

The winning story will be published in the Summer issue of the SETONIAN.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN JUNE 9

Practically on the heels of the Spring Semester, the 1947 Summer term will begin. The session starts June 9 and continues until August 28, it will consist of two six week terms, one from June 9 to July 18 and the other from July 21 to August 28. Thus far pre-registration figures show that approximately fifty percent of the student body will attend the summer school.

The sessions will consist of a five day week with classes being held over the entire day.

The Urban Division of Seton Hall College will also hold a summer term here on the campus. The session will extend from June 30 until August 8.

THREE EDITORS AND FEATURE WRITER BID ADIEU

With this the final issue of "The Setonian" off the press we must reluctantly say good bye to four men who were important cogs in turning out our paper.

CHARLES RIEGLER - Charlie was one of the organizers of the Setonian back in 1945 when the paper was being reformulated. A very active participant in all school affairs, Charlie was co-editor in chief of "The Setonian", secretary of the Junior class, and associated editor of the yearbook.

DON KERR - Immediately upon discharge from the Navy Don came to Seton Hall and his writing prowess asserted itself in the form of Sports Editor. A quiet fellow with a big smile and always a helping hand he rose to the office of Co-editor and Chief in September 1946. Intelligent, a go-getter, and a flare for journalism brought Don to the notice of the Public Relations Department at Seton Hall, where he

worked to further the cause of Seton Hall.

GEORGE PEPIN - Our former Associate Editor was one of the most popular boys who ever graced a typewriter in "The Setonian" office. Intelligent, astute and a flare for fair play brought George into the limelight as a champion for the students. It was through Georges' persistence and undying energy that certain faults of the administration were brought to light and corrected. Not many students knew this and it was only fitting that "Pep" be given this just tribute.

FRED JELLY - A feature writer par excellence, Fred, a divinity student, wrote a very intelligent review on Civics and the Church. Letters have poured into our office complimenting Fred on his intelligent views and common sense. Fred leaves for Darlington Seminary, Darlington, N. J. to study for the priesthood.

Admiral Nimitz To Receive Honorary LL.D. Nickolai A. Montani To Receive Mus.D.

On May 30, at its 91st Annual Commencement, Seton Hall College will singularly honor one of the most distinguished men in the history of the United States Navy, Admiral of the Fleet Chester M. Nimitz. Admiral Nimitz will be the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctorate of Laws at the spacious Auditorium-Gymnasium at the College, as an estimated five thousand spectators watch the colorful ceremonies. Archbishop Walsh, who will confer the degree, will also present an honorary Doctorate of Music upon Nicholas A.

One of the most colorful ceremonies of the year will take place on the afternoon of May 30th at the Auditorium-Gymnasium of Seton Hall College. Seventy-six proud candidates will file into the familiar building for the last time in their college careers to receive their degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. It will be the realization of a dream that began four years ago in some instances, and perhaps five or six years ago for the veterans who are finishing their education.

Urban Division to Graduate 190

Reverend John J. Ansbro, Dean of Seton Hall College, will present the seventy-six candidates from the college campus for their degrees and Dr. Charles Elliott, Director of the Urban Division of Seton Hall College, will present 190 students from that branch of the college with their degrees.

Senator Albert W. Hawkes, Senior U. S. Senator from New Jersey, will deliver a short address and Robert J. O'Donnell, representing the graduating class, will also address the assembled parents and friends. In addition to the presentation of Degrees, there will be the awarding of Medals for outstanding achievements in the fields of General Metaphysics, Ethics, Christian Evidence, Logic, Oratory, German, Greek, Organic Chemistry, Education, and Social Studies. Outstanding undergraduates of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes will also be honored with awards. The Seton Hall College Glee Club will add to the solemnity and dignity of the occasion by its presentation of several selected choral arrangements.

76 From Campus

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degrees from the campus are: Joseph A. McGuire, Edward D. Reynolds, Joseph F. Cunningham, William F. Kenny, George D. McGuinness, Thomas J. Martin, George J. Murphy Jr., Neil A. Padden, William E. Smith. Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science are: Joseph B. Caffrey, Rochino P. Franchino, Frederick W. Gannon, Edward N. Gilroy Jr., Joseph E. Glennon, Robert J. Huesel Jr., Eugene E. Lochner, Dominic R. Milone, Henry S. Trowick, Edmund P. Rozetko, Peter A. Smith, Joseph J. Tricarico, Robert T. Ward, Norman E. Wright, Gerard S. Belmonte, Patrick F. Bottomo, Joseph F. Brady, John J. Breunig, Albert A. Briscoe, Herman A. Bronner, Francis G. Carnevale, Francis N.

(Continued on Page 8)



ADMIRAL NIMITZ

Montani, former music director of the Archdiocese of Newark, former head of the Seton Hall music department, and renowned conductor and composer. It is expected that Admiral Nimitz will arrive at Pennsylvania Station, Newark, at 1:33 on the "Colonial" from Washington, D. C. accompanied by Mrs. Nimitz. The Fleet Admiral and his party will be greeted at the station by Mayor Vincent J. Murphy, Newark, and Rev. William F. Furlong, Vice President of Seton Hall College. A military band will furnish the music for the reception at the station, and will lead a motorcade of limousines up South Orange Avenue to the College. A police escort will honor the chief civic representatives, naval officials and press representatives, as the mobile parade proceeds to the South Orange institution.

Upon arrival at Seton Hall, the top ranking naval officer and party will be welcomed by Mr. James A. Kelley, president of the college, in the presidential office. A press conference will follow reception in the office of the vice-president.

The SETONIAN

Published semi-monthly, except holidays and during examination periods, by the students of Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J.

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Charles R. Riegler

Don Kerr

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RAMBLING with Riegler

There comes a time in every editor's life to relinquish his post in favor of in-coming material. It is a time when violins play "Hearts and Flowers", and the staff student clamors, "We hate to see you go," with its usual variations. It is a time when insignificant articles take on monstrous proportions, and when the strife and arguments (prevalent) in the SETONIAN of office become reminiscent of murmurings in soft light. It is, in a word, a time when one looks back upon a year of well-spent headaches, of invaluable journalistic experiences, and of practical public relations work.

Crawling from beneath a barrage of invectives and badly-written copy, this writer would like to observe that the college editor with the racoon coat, the waving pennant, and the pint of some kind of Comfort, holding dictatorial sway over an awe-stricken, glory-happy staff is no more. Far from sorrowing for the old days, can we say, "Aint democracy wonderful?"

If it be prestige or honor you seek, forsake the SETONIAN staff; but if it be work, criticism, thanklessness, and scurrilous remarks, drop around some morning early, and raid the office with glib talk and tales of former editorial prowess in high school tabloids. You are sure to succeed to some managerial post with a broom for a sinecure.

Some day I shall write a book on "How to run a paper by proxy on incurring the wrath of the staff in two easy weeks." For those he enthroned himself aloofly behind paneled Chesterfield wrappers and exchange copies of other college periodicals, and make with the orders in dictatorial style, a la Rez-eko. But they forget that the Age of Progressive Liberalism is here to stay; and, like Prohibition, is a thing imposed by the minority, and sanctioned by the majority.

As a parting word, so as not to be snowballed beneath a hangover of overdue whittisms, I would like to take this opportunity, with my cohort of copy, Don Kerr, to sincerely thank the Monsignor, the faculty, our moderator, the staff, and last, but not least, our Business Manager (who exists as an outside entity) for making this year, above all others, a successful one for the SETONIAN. This might be termed the Law of Parting is Such Sweet Sad Sorrow; or How to Spend a Year Amongst the Celebrities.

ANNOUNCEMENT !!

Those who desire to register for summer courses and have not yet done so, may still register for these courses at either the Dean's office or at Mr. Leahy's office.

BETWEEN CLASSES

By John J. Whalen

We attended a Press Conference the other day that was sponsored by the Columbia University, "Spectator." The reason for the gathering of the collegiate newsmen was to secure an exclusive interview for college newspapers with Henry Wallace, the much discussed "traveling" American. Mr. Wallace had just returned from Europe, and was the object of a nation-wide controversy that grew out of his remarks abroad. There's no need of rehearsing his remarks here for most of us are aware that the general trend of his speeches did not support or lend strength to the President's Foreign Policy of "getting tough" with Russia. Mr. Wallace is of the opinion that we can do business with a dictatorship that seems bent on hedging on its past commitments while demanding concessions and more concessions. (We recall a character named Hitler who did the same thing and almost got away with it!)

We posed a question to the ex-Vice President, hoping to gain some knowledge as to how it was possible for the United States to do business with a German and Spanish dictatorship. His answer was disappointing because it did not reveal the basis for mutual cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. It was a rather obscure reply to the effect that he didn't consider the German and Spanish dictatorships the same as the Soviet monopoly. That answer might have satisfied the more sedate journalists present, but not having any particular reputation for sedateness, we plunged headlong into the sea of controversy by requesting Mr. Wallace to distinguish among the three combines.

We'll admit that that is a big order for anyone, even for Mr. Wallace with his evident knowledge of world politics, but we hoped he'd give us at least one vital difference that would enlighten our befuddled mind on the "do business with Russia" proposition. He admitted it was a highly argumentative question, and that he was sure that what he had to say would convince no one. He almost got out of the woods with that reply, but several of the other college scribes joined us in an appeal that he make an attempt at differentiating, since he had already said he didn't consider them the same.

He thought for a second and then came the reply that he believed the main difference was in the racial attitude of the two dictatorial nations. The Russians, Mr. Wallace revealed, believed that all races were equal, while the Germans insisted that the Nordic race alone was supreme. He quickly followed this with a vivid picture of the sufferings of the Russian people under the Czar. He admitted that the Russians were not free today either, but that they enjoyed comparatively more freedom and felt more a part of the Stalin show than they did of the Czarist extravaganza. He also pointed out that Stalin, in a statement to Alexander Worth, the English Journalist, and Elliott Roosevelt, asserted that the Russian program definitely is not one of world conquest. (Do we hear echoes of Adolf Hitler at Munich?) There was an evident sign of disappointment on the faces of several of our collegiate colleagues when Mr. Wallace finished his discourse on the "difference" between the German and Russian dictatorships. The only difference we could find in his reply was the "racial attitude" point. We do not, however consider that alone as a basis of cooperation and understanding with the Soviet Union any more than we consider Hitler's tearful plea about rescuing the poor oppressed peoples of Poland and Czechoslovakia as a basis for helping him in his rescue efforts.

We don't believe Mr. Wallace is a Communist in the true sense of the word. We think he is highly idealistic, and is attempting, sincere, to live in a "Utopian World" that will never exist.

There are people in this country who profess to be "liberals" and who take it upon themselves to agree with PART of the Soviet over-all program for domination of a "Communist World." These liberals are just as sincere as Mr. Wallace in their efforts to right the wrongs in our own nation. The do not necessarily agree with the entire Communist doctrine, but they share immediate goals, and will, if necessary, work with the Communist element to secure these goals. Some of them link their names with organizations that are definitely in the Communist fold. When a man joins the Knight of Columbus his neighbors and friends call him a "Knight". When a Mason gets his final degree he is called a Mason. He has joined these organizations of his own free will and is labeled accordingly. The same is true in politics. A Democrat is a Democrat and a Republican can be called nothing else but a Republican. A "liberal" who allows himself to be associated with a Communist organization can expect nothing more than the particular label the organization uses for its identification.

The most unfortunate part about the "liberals" cooperating with the Red element is that, in the greatest majority of cases, the cures they prescribe for our ills are "Russian Sugar Coated Pills," and not American "Castor Oil". We are not perfect as a nation. We know that, but at the same time we have been endeavoring for the past one hundred and seventy years to correct our faults through the medium of the Constitution, a document that adequately provides us with the machinery our government as well as our way of life. Mr. Wallace and the other liberals seem to forget that we have such a cure available here at home. There is no need for a foreign "doctor", or a foreign "remedy".

We class Mr. Wallace with the "liberals" of our nation, at the same time finding it most difficult to understand how a man of Henry Wallace's obvious intelligence can foster principles, even temporarily, that mean no more than the "word of honor" of those who sponsor the propagation of these principles.

The Editors and Staff of the "Setonian" join

MSGR. JAMES F. KELLEY, Ph.D.

The Administration and Faculty
in wishing

THE CLASS OF 1947

Success in their future endeavors.

May they carry forward the christian principles and glorious traditions instilled in them at Seton Hall College.

May the hardships they have encountered in the battle of life, foster in them determination and courage to resist tyranny, prejudice and intolerance.

May God Shower His Blessings Upon
You For the Rest of Your Life



RIDING THE WAX

By GEORGE W. FEFIN

Let's all thank Hal Tunis, WAAT's disc jockey, for his grand support of things Setonian. Victor Records has a dazzling chanteuse in Betty Rhodes. RCA Victor has a new album containing the following songs made famous by Tommy Dorsey: "Boogie Woogie", "On the Sunny Side of the Street", "Hawaiian War Chant", "Chicago", "Opus No. 1", "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling", (featuring Frank Sinatra), "After You've Gone", and "Embraceable You" (featuring Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers. It's a good bet to make sales-records Herschel Hart, radio editor on

the Detroit News, believes that singers as stars, are on the way out. He bases his belief on the fact that radio singers' popularity ratings are falling off steadily. "As a matter of fact", he adds, "no singer acting as star of his own show was ever in the first fifteen. What do you think?" Pee Wee Russell, one of the greatest immortals of jazz, is best known as a clarinetist, although he first started with the violin and the piano. Recently he celebrated his forty-first birthday. Listen to this! Alan Ladd will soon join the crooner ranks. He will sing in his next Paramount picture. Everyone is tryin' to get into the act. Vaughn Monroe owns a motorcycle and a Bellanca. Cab Calloway's slogan for wolves is: "Better osculate than never". There's another disc jockey hounding in: Woody Herman is top man on KLAC's "Make Believe Ballroom". Count Basie describes Julia Lee's recording of "Oh, Marie" as "Good old Kansas City jazz". Rudy Vallee will try anything. He is now writing a textbook on radio. Hoagy "Old Buttermilk Sky" Carmichael uses a plastic comb as a whistling aid on his CBS air shows. Kay Kayser began his tenth year on the radio in March. Margaret Whiting, now singing for Eddie Cantor, used to sit on Cantor's knee. She doesn't do so any more - she's a big girl now. Her dad, Richard Whiting, wrote many of Eddie's biggest song hits. Bing Crosby, who has sung in forty seven languages, add Portuguese to his repertoire in Paramount's "Road to Rio". Jose Iturbi owns thirty three pianos, stored in various U. S. cities. This is my last appearance. "Thanks for the Memories"

French Club Winds Up Successful Year

CHRIST OUR LEADER

By Frederick Jelly

This current semester is drawing rapidly to a close. In June some Setonians will leave the campus to enter the Major Seminary of the Immaculate Conception at Darlington, New Jersey. There, these ecclesiastical aspirants hope to continue their studies for the holy priesthood which will be accomplished after six years if it be God's will. Others will receive their college degree which will accompany them into the world where they will pursue their particular vocations. While still others, who constitute the majority, will remain to complete their college courses and then qualify to make their contribution to the world. Because of the quickness with which the term is coming to an end, I would like to utilize my space in this issue of the "Setonian" to inaugurate some sort of a pre-farewell.

No matter which of the above categories classifies us, we are all one in the omnipresent sight of God. This statement may be developed to apply to our place in life. God created us, every one of us, to merit eternal salvation in this life or period of trial, and to behold Him in beautiful vision in the next life or eternity of happiness. As the primary catechism expresses it, "He made us to know Him, to love Him and to serve Him

in this life, and to be happy with Him for ever in the next." Providing we keep these words close to our hearts and live them, our life is bound to be a success. Then God, realizing our humanity, performed the act of His supreme divine love. He sent us His divine Son to become a man endowed with a human and divine nature. Christ descended upon earth to establish His Church, and to restore us to His Father's favor by dying on the cross for our sins. Thus we see the close connection between our creation and salvation and the incarnation of Jesus Christ.

Therefore, let us resolve that whatever field of endeavor we undertake, our life will be very close to the life of Christ, our leader. Will we have a happy life? Men, we will have the happiest life possible, because all the time we shall believe that heaven is at the end of the road. When it comes time to die, the consolation of a good life before and a happy life ahead will make death a joy and remove all fear.

I could conceive of no better way to start a short series of salutatory articles than to realize and talk about our brotherhood in Christ. That is the greatest spirit of unity which exists among us. Whenever we meet those inevitable obstacles that will confront us on life's journey, we always will be near Christ for consolation and encouragement. Thence Setonians will be well represented among the successful men of this life and the next.

2 PLAYS SCORE HIT

May 21 - The combined French departments of Caldwell College and Seton Hall last night presented two one-act plays in the Little Theatre. The productions *Rosalie* and *L'Anglais Tel Q'on Parle*, were presented entirely in French.

Rosalie depicts the troubles which a young employee has with a new but stubborn maid. *L'Anglais Tel Q'on Parle* depicts the dilemma of an Englishman who goes to France in search of his daughter, in spite of the fact that he doesn't understand a word of French. It turns out that the "interpreter" at the hotel where he stays understands no English. The consequences are hilarious.

Both productions, under the direction of Doctor and Mrs. Lombardi, were well received by the audience, which was composed of French teachers, French students, and others interested in the French language.

Dave Fulton, a freshman here at the Hall, played the lead in *Rosalie* supported by Miss Rung, and Miss Kenny, both of Caldwell College.

The cast of the second play consisted of Edward Kachadorian, Frank Ferraro, Paul Murphy and Pasquale Garruto, all of Seton Hall and Misses Reilly and Stanton, both of Caldwell College.

Dr. Lombardi, head of the language department here at the Hall, expressed his happiness upon the success of the productions and his hope that more of the same type of plays could be presented in the future.

RADIO CLUB CLOSES SEASON

With the holding of a meeting on Monday, May 5, the Seton Hall Radio Club wound up its affairs for the term. Although this organization had over a hundred members signed up on its rolls, the attendance at the meetings has been very sparse. Probably this was due to the inability of the students to make their free periods coincide with the meeting times, and perhaps it was just students' indifference.

As yet, the Radio Club has no equipment, but this condition will be remedied by the beginning of Fall Term. Mr. James Durkin, moderator, has arranged for the purchase of Code Practice Oscillator, and has reported that an F. M. station has been ordered, to be operated for the school by the Club. Although the Organization is small at present, it promises to become one of the foremost activities on the campus.

HUNDREDS APPLAUD AS "ROOM SERVICE" SCORES GREAT HIT

"Room Service" a comedy in three acts by George Abbott, was presented by the Seton Hall College Players in the Little Theatre from May 13th to May 17th inclusive.

The play was excellently cast and directed by Mr. Harry S. Keefe of the Urban Division, and Jean Rossi, assistant director. The plot concerns a theatrical group that is in dire financial condition, how they overcome this difficulty and produce their play at the expense of an unsuspecting hotel manager. Humor is the essence of the play and the audiences enjoyed it immensely. Unlike many plays it never dragged or became dull

which speaks very well for the very capable cast.

Fred Baar gave an excellent performance in the leading role. Bill Mulrenan and Richard Heilenday both gave professional type performances in supporting roles were particularly outstanding, the rest of the cast, including Evan Baker, Frank Scheinger, Jerry Dowd, James Monogue, Ronnie Schaeffer, Pat Desch, Lewis Arnold, William Chase, and John Fekette gave good and sincere performances in their respective roles. The Seton Hall College Players - cast, committee, directors, and moderator all deserve a great deal of appreciation and credit for their efforts in the production of this play.

Seton Hall Again Leads The Way

SOPH BOAT RIDE EXTRAVAGANZA

ON MAY 31

RUSSELL'S
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101 W. SO. ORANGE AVENUE
SO 2-9738 SOUTH ORANGE
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-CANDID WEDDINGS-
ACROSS THE CAMPUS

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday May, 26, 1947

| 8:50 - 10:30 a. m. | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 1.2F | Room 80 |
| 4.2DD | " 17 |
| 4.8 | " 69 |
| 6.23 | " 12 |
| 6.28 | " 21 |
| 8.2A | " 62 |
| 8.2P | " 70 |
| 8.12B | " 68 |
| 11.19 | " 23 |
| 12.1A | " 26 |
| 12.3 | " |

| 10:30 - 12:00 a. m. | |
|---------------------|---------|
| 1.3C | Room 80 |
| 2.2A | " 26 |
| 2.15 | " 33 |
| 3.6B | " 64 |
| 3.22A | " 62 |
| 4.1B | " 21 |
| 4.2C | " 17 |
| 4.2Q | " 68 |
| 4.21C | " 24 |
| 4.52H | " 51 |
| 6.20B | " 11 |
| 8.2D | " 27 |
| 8.2DD | " 1 |
| 8.2V | " 23 |
| 8.12D | " 61 |

| 1:00 - 2:30 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1.9 | Room 80 |
| 2.3B | " 60 |
| 4.1C | " 23 |
| 4.2E | " 16 |
| 4.2S | " 17 |
| 4.3C | " 62 |
| 4.21D | " 24 |
| 4.52LA | " 51 |
| 8.2F | " 70 |
| 8.2X | " 71 |

| 2:40 - 4:10 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 4.2BB | Room 69 |
| 4.13 | " 26 |
| 4.89 | " 2 |
| 6.23D | " 72 |
| 6.29 | " 32 |
| 6.51C | " 11 |
| 8.1A | " 27 |
| 8.2R | " 23 |
| 8.31D | " 62 |
| 8.76B | " 50 |
| 12.2B | " 68 |

| 4:20 - 5:50 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1.1A | Room 80 |
| 1.7 | " 50 |
| 2.4A | " 67 |
| 2.4B | " 60 |
| 4.1K | " 61 |
| 4.2L | " 17 |
| 4.2Z | " 16 |
| 4.21G | " 51 |
| 4.52X | " 27 |
| 4.57 | " 32 |
| 6.19D | " 72 |
| 8.1K | " 26 |
| 8.2M | " 71 |
| 8.2S | " 70 |

Tuesday, May 27, 1947

| 8:50 - 10:30 a. m. | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 1.10A | Room 80 |
| 4.19 | " 50 |
| 4.33B | " 60 |
| 6.23C | " 12 |
| 6.24A | " 21 |
| 6.51A | " 11 |
| 8.11A | " 62 |
| 12.2A | " 69 |

| 10:30 - 12:00 a. m. | |
|---------------------|---------|
| 1.6 | Room 80 |
| 2.1B | " 60 |
| 3.18B | " 64 |
| 3.24 | " 21 |
| 4.2A | " 62 |
| 4.2AA | " 22 |
| 4.2D | " 16 |
| 4.2R | " 17 |
| 4.3B | " 24 |
| 4.51D | " 51 |
| 6.19B | " 11 |
| 8.1D | " 23 |
| 8.2E | " 61 |
| 8.2W | " 27 |
| 8.31E | " 33 |

| 1:00 - 2:30 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1.2C | Room 80 |
| 4.1G | " 61 |
| 4.2F | " 16 |
| 4.2T | " 17 |
| 4.21E | " 24 |
| 4.52DD | " 51 |
| 4.58 | " 12 |
| 8.2Y | " 69 |
| 8.2G | " 68 |

| 2:40 - 4:10 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1.1C | Room 80 |
| 4.20 | " 61 |
| 6.22E | " 72 |
| 6.24C | " 22 |
| 6.52B | " 11 |
| 8.30 | " 50 |
| 8.70B | " 71 |
| 12.1B | " 26 |

| 4:20 - 5:50 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1.3B | Room 17 |
| 4.2H | " 51 |
| 4.2HH | " 61 |
| 4.2M | " 16 |
| 4.82 | " 60 |
| 6.20D | " 11 |
| 8.2N | " 23 |

Wednesday, May 28, 1947

| 8:50 - 10:30 a. m. | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 1.4B | Room 80 |
| 2.1A | " 60 |
| 2.13-14 | " 16 |
| 3.6A | " 62 |
| 3.22B | " 64 |
| 4.1A | " 61 |
| 4.2FF | " 17 |
| 4.2N | " 21 |
| 4.3A | " 24 |
| 4.51A | " 51 |
| 4.52B | " 27 |
| 6.19A | " 11 |
| 8.2B | " 23 |
| 8.12A | " 22 |
| 11.16A | " 26 |
| 11.17 | " 2 |

| 10:30 - 12:00 | |
|---------------|---------|
| 1.1B | Room 80 |
| 4.2EE | " 21 |
| 4.12 | " 50 |
| 4.33A | " 24 |
| 6.31 | " 14 |
| 6.27 | " 12 |
| 6.51B | " 11 |
| 8.1G | " 71 |
| 8.35 | " 62 |
| 8.37 | " 68 |
| 8.70A | " 66 |

| 1:00 - 2:30 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1.2B | Room 80 |
| 2.1C | " 60 |
| 2.16 | " 16 |
| 3.28 | " 14 |
| 4.1D | " 61 |
| 4.2G | " 17 |

| | |
|--------|------|
| 4.2V | " 22 |
| 4.51G | " 51 |
| 4.51BB | " 27 |
| 6.20B | " 11 |
| 8.1E | " 23 |
| 8.2H | " 71 |
| 8.2Z | " 72 |
| 8.12E | " 26 |
| 8.12G | " 62 |

| 2:40 - 4:10 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 2.3C | Room 60 |
| 2.9-10 | " 16 |
| 4.2X | " 21 |
| 4.2J | " 17 |
| 4.21F | " 61 |
| 4.52S | " 51 |
| 6.20C | " 11 |
| 8.1C | " 26 |
| 8.2BB | " 71 |
| 8.2K | " 62 |

| 4:20 - 5:50 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1.10B | Room 80 |
| 4.5 | " 32 |
| 4.81 | " 26 |
| 6.23F | " 72 |
| 6.24D | " 22 |
| 6.26 | " 69 |
| 6.52A | " 11 |
| 11.16B | " 24 |

Thursday, May 29, 1947

| 8:50 - 10:30 a. m. | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 1.2E | Room 80 |
| 1.8 | " 12 |
| 2.3A | " 60 |
| 3.14 | " 21 |
| 3.18A | " 62 |
| 4.1E | " 61 |
| 4.2B | " 64 |
| 4.2GG | " 16 |
| 4.2P | " 17 |
| 4.21B | " 24 |
| 4.52C | " 51 |
| 8.1B | " 27 |
| 8.2T | " 26 |
| 8.2C | " 72 |
| 6.20A | " 11 |

| 10:30 - 12:00 | |
|---------------|---------|
| 1.2A | Room 27 |
| 4.2CC | " 62 |
| 4.9 | " 50 |
| 4.21A | " 61 |
| 4.32 | " 26 |
| 6.23B | " 12 |
| 6.24B | " 11 |
| 8.1J | " 71 |
| 8.2Q | " 72 |
| 8.12F | " 69 |
| 8.32 | " 68 |
| 8.75 | " 70 |
| 8.76A | " 14 |

| 1:00 - 2:30 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1.2D | Room 80 |
| 1.4A | " 22 |
| 1.5 | " 21 |
| 2.2B | " 17 |
| 4.1F | " 2 |
| 4.2H | " 16 |
| 4.2W | " 24 |
| 4.21J | " 51 |
| 4.52P | " 27 |
| 8.1F | " 71 |
| 8.2AA | " 23 |
| 8.2J | " 69 |
| 8.11B | " 70 |
| 8.12C | " 72 |

| 2:40 - 4:10 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1.4C | Room 80 |
| 2.17B | " 67 |
| 4.1J | " 61 |
| 4.2K | " 21 |
| 4.2Y | " 17 |
| 4.3D | " 60 |

| | |
|-------|------|
| 4.51J | " 51 |
| 6.19C | " 11 |
| 8.1H | " 26 |
| 8.2CC | " 71 |
| 8.2L | " 70 |
| 8.11C | " 69 |

| 4:20 - 5:50 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 4.27 | Room 32 |
| 6.36B | " 51 |

Monday, June 2, 1947

| 8:50 - 10:30 a. m. | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 10.1A | Room 16 |
| 10.2A | " 25 |
| 10.2L | " 22 |
| 10.2U | " 11 |
| 10.4D | " 24 |
| 10.7 | " 40 |
| 10.13A | " 51 |
| 10.14D | " 60 |
| 10.14K | " 27 |
| 10.18A | " 64 |
| 13.1-2A | " 67 |

| 10:30 - 12:00 a. m. | |
|---------------------|---------|
| 5.2B | Room 69 |
| 5.4B | " 71 |
| 5.8 | " 14 |
| 5.40C | " 13 |
| 5.41C | " 70 |
| 5.43C | " 50 |
| 5.44 | " 32 |
| 5.81C | " 72 |
| 5.83B | " 12 |
| 7.1C | " 16 |
| 7.4E | " 25 |
| 7.5C | " 60 |
| 9.5A | " 22 |

| 1:00 - 2:30 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 7.8 | Room 32 |
| 9.2B | " 27 |
| 9.5B | " 26 |
| 5.40E | " 22 |
| 5.41E | " 68 |
| 5.43E | " 61 |
| 5.81E | " 25 |

| 2:40 - 4:10 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 7.4A | Room 25 |
| 7.5F | " 33 |
| 10.1E | " 16 |
| 10.2K | " 21 |
| 10.2T | " 24 |
| 10.5 | " 1 |
| 10.14B | " 51 |
| 10.14M | " 23 |
| 10.17C | " 60 |
| 10.18C | " 17 |
| 10.43B | " 27 |

Tuesday, June 3, 1947

| 8:50 - 10:30 a. m. | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 10.1B | Room 16 |
| 10.2B | " 25 |
| 10.2R | " 70 |
| 10.3B | " 71 |
| 10.6 | " 40 |
| 10.14A | " 51 |
| 10.14L | " 27 |
| 10.18D | " 23 |
| 10.21 | " 1 |
| 10.43A | " 17 |

| 10:30 - 12:00 a. m. | |
|---------------------|---------|
| 5.1B | Room 69 |
| 5.2C | " 68 |
| 5.6B | " 13 |
| 5.40D | " 32 |
| 5.41D | " 71 |
| 5.41M | " 70 |
| 5.43D | " 50 |
| 5.42B | " 72 |

| | |
|---------|------|
| 5.80B | " 1 |
| 5.81B | " 12 |
| 7.4C | " 25 |
| 7.5B | " 26 |
| 13.1-2B | " 67 |

| 1:00 - 2:30 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 5.41F | Room 22 |
| 5.43F | " 33 |
| 5.43L | " 25 |

| 2:40 - 4:10 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 10.2G | Room 25 |
| 10.2J | " 16 |
| 10.2S | " 21 |
| 10.14H | " 23 |
| 10.4B | " 24 |
| 10.15 | " 27 |
| 10.13B | " 51 |
| 10.18E | " 17 |
| 10.24 | " 68 |

Wednesday, June 4, 1947

| 8:50 - 10:30 a. m. | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 5.1A | Room 69 |
| 5.6A | " 13 |
| 5.40A | " 14 |
| 5.41A | " 72 |
| 5.41L | " 71 |
| 5.42A | " 70 |
| 5.43A | " 12 |
| 5.80A | " 32 |
| 5.81A | " 1 |
| 5.82 | " 50 |
| 7.4B | " 25 |
| 7.5A | " 33 |
| 9.3 | " 68 |

| 10:30 - 12:00 a. m. | |
|---------------------|---------|
| 10.1F | Room 64 |
| 10.2F | " 25 |
| 10.2Q | " 22 |
| 10.3A | " 69 |
| 10.2P | " 16 |
| 10.13C | " 60 |
| 10.14F | " 2 |
| 10.14G | " 26 |
| 10.17A | " 23 |
| 10.22 | " 32 |
| 10.42B | " 17 |
| 7.27 | " 33 |
| 9.2A | " 27 |

| 1:00 - 2:30 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 5.4C | Room 25 |
| 5.6C | " 13 |
| 5.40G | " 33 |
| 5.41G | " 68 |
| 5.41N | " 21 |
| 5.43G | " 70 |
| 5.80C | " 12 |
| 5.81J | " 50 |
| 9.2C | " 2 |
| 9.7 | " 69 |
| 7.9 | " 32 |
| 10.18F | " 64 |

| 2:40 - 4:10 p. m. | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 13.1-2D | Room 67 |
| 10.16 | " 26 |

Thursday, June 5, 1947

| 8:50 - 10:30 a. m. | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 5.2A | Room 68 |
| 5.4A | " 22 |
| 5.7 | " 14 |
| 5.40B | " 32 |
| 5.41B | " 69 |
| 5.43B | " 71 |
| 5.81D | " 50 |
| 7.1B | " 25 |
| 7.5D | " 33 |

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued)

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| 10.30 - 12.00 a. m. | |
| 7.5E | 33 |
| 7.6 | 60 |
| 10.1C | 16 |
| 10.2C | 25 |
| 10.2M | 22 |
| 10.2W | 21 |
| 10.4C | 24 |
| 10.8 | 40 |
| 10.13D | 51 |
| 10.14E | 1 |
| 10.17B | |
| 10.18B | 64 |

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1:00 - 2:30 p. m. | |
| 5.2D | Room 68 |
| 5.42C | 33 |
| 5.81F | 61 |
| 5.83A | 62 |
| 7.4D | 25 |
| 10.14P | 60 |

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 2:40 - 4:10 p. m. | |
| 10.2H | Room 25 |
| 10.14C | 21 |
| 10.25 | 24 |
| 10.42A | 27 |
| 10.28 | 13 |

Friday, June 6, 1947

8:50 - 10:30 a. m.

| | |
|---------|---------|
| 7.5K | Room 33 |
| 10.1D | 16 |
| 10.2D | 25 |
| 10.2E | 24 |
| 10.2N | 22 |
| 10.4A | 69 |
| 10.23 | 64 |
| 10.13E | 51 |
| 10.14N | 17 |
| 10.26 | 13 |
| 13.1-2C | 67 |

10:30 - 12:00 a. m.

| | |
|-------|---------|
| 5.1C | Room 70 |
| 5.2E | 25 |
| 5.3 | 69 |
| 5.5 | 14 |
| 5.41H | 68 |
| 5.40H | 32 |
| 5.43H | 23 |
| 5.81G | 12 |
| 7.5G | 33 |

1:00 - 2:30 p. m.

| | |
|-------|----|
| 5.40K | 22 |
| 5.41K | 68 |
| 5.43K | 23 |
| 7.1A | 25 |
| 7.5J | 33 |

2:40 - 4:10 p. m.

| | |
|-------|---------|
| 5.41J | Room 68 |
| 5.81H | 16 |
| 5.43J | 23 |
| 7.1D | 25 |
| 7.5H | 33 |

Saturday, June 7, 1947

8:50 - 10:30 a. m.

| | |
|-------|---------|
| 5.41J | Room 68 |
| 5.43J | 23 |
| 5.81H | 16 |
| 7.1D | 25 |
| 7.5H | 33 |

10:30 - 12:00 a. m.

| | |
|-------|------|
| 2.17A | Room |
|-------|------|

SETON HALL DEBATORS IMPRESSIVE
IN ITS FIRST POST WAR SEASONBrownson Men Outpoint
Princeton, Rutgers and
Columbia

The Brownson Society finished its first full season since the war with a highly successful trip to Philadelphia where they met the debaters from Temple, Pennsylvania and St. Joseph's. Although all three debates were non-decision encounters the Setonians showed marked superiority over Temple and St. Joseph's, while the exciting contest with Pennsylvania was deemed a toss-up.

During the season the names of Seton Hall gathered much prestige in the forensic world. Besides the Philadelphia schools the Brownson Society met the teams from St.

John, Rutgers, Fordham, Columbia, Rider, St. John's, Stevens, St. Peter's, Providence, and Drew, and even with this stiff competition kept its average well above six hundred.

Much of the credit for the Pirate's record must be given to Paul A. Jordan, who devoted much time and effort that this team would be the success it was. The team was composed of Ed Finnegan, Edgar Lansing, Jim Smith, Dave Lucas, Bill Satz, John Horrigan, Bill Boyle, Joe Merlino, and Bernie Hehl.

Extensive plans for a larger program for the next year are under way. Next Spring an eastern intercollegiate debating tournament will be held here, at Seton Hall, with all the major schools of the east competing.

S. H. C. I. R. O. SCORES AT
STATE FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon. Luncheon was served at noon, and an informal tea and campus visit rounded out a successful and interesting program.

Mr. Ralph E. Lombardi, moderator of the Organization at Seton Hall, announced shortly after the conference at Montclair, that the College I. R. O. has also been invited by the National Commission on International Relations sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting in New York City of the Third Pattern Institute during the week of June 8-13.

Student representatives at the meeting, he said, will be able to attend sessions of the United Nations where they will be permitted to sit in open sessions of commissions and committees. Specialists will discuss phases of the United Nations, important problems, as well as principles that Catholics feel must be recognized by the delegates. Students have an opportunity to ask questions, and to present difficulties that they have encountered in trying to follow world happenings. A workshop will also be included.

The week will close, Mr. Lombardi said, with a reception for speakers and important guests.

The moderator announced also that the Pan-American World Airways System has made it possible through offices of the line in other countries, for members of the various International relations organizations and clubs throughout the United States to correspond with students in other nations in an effort to promote better understanding and good feeling between the United States and her neighbors.

Pre-Legal Society
Has Noted Speakers

Continuing its very popular lecture series, the Saint Thomas More Pre-Legal Society has sponsored two more programs featuring a prominent patent attorney, Mr. Nelson Edge III, authority on Saint Thomas More, Mr. James Keating.

Mr. Keating addressed a large gathering of students in the Little Theatre of the Seton Hall College Gymnasium giving an interesting and informative lecture on the life of Saint Thomas More. Following the speech Mr. Keating exhibited many articles pertaining to Saint Thomas More, including a first edition of More's "Utopia" and a legal document on which were the signatures and seals of Saint Thomas More and the nine other men who composed the British Privy Council during the reign of Henry VIII.

Mr. Nelson Edge III, the society's next speaker, addressed a capacity gathering in Room 70 of the New Building on the topic "Trademarks". During his lecture Mr. Edge presented many interesting examples of conflict over trademarks including that concerning the trade names "Pepsi-Cola" and "Coca-Cola". After his speech Mr. Edge conducted a question and answer period during which the audience asked him any questions that they wished concerning trademarks and patents.

The group contemplates at least one more lecture before the end of the school year although the speaker hasn't as yet been selected.

GLEE CLUB TO
END SEASON

The Seton Hall College Glee Club will conclude a very active and highly successful season with two concerts, in honor of Archbishop Walsh as Bishop of Newark and the other at commencement exercises.

In the ten appearances made so far this season the glee club has been acclaimed as one of the best choral groups in the area. Besides a joint concert with the College of Notre Dame of Staten Island presented before a large audience in the Seton Hall gymnasium on the evening of May 19, the group entertained at Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania on May 9. The latter concert proved to be one of the most enjoyable for the group because of the warm welcome and sincere appreciation extended to by both the faculty and students of Marywood. And it is hoped that this concert was only the beginning of a long relationship between Seton Hall and Marywood.

The annual Glee Club dinner was
(Continued on Page 9)

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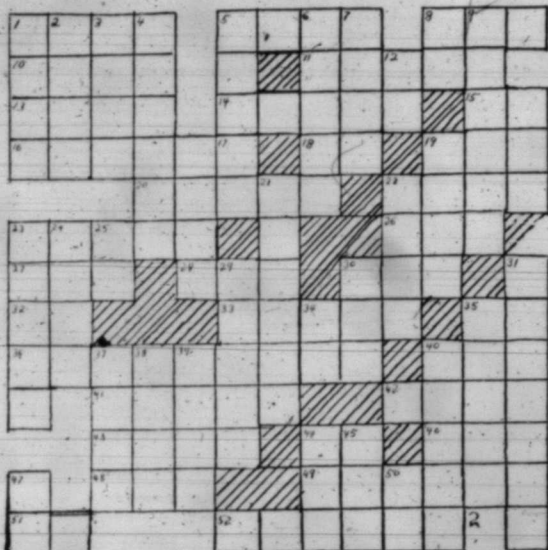
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By ELLIS SCHWEITZER



1. Short, blunt object
5. Eccentric fancy
8. Stroke lightly
10. Facilitate
11. Emit
13. Space
14. Spirit
15. Yours (Fr.)
16. Decrease
18. Three fundamental school subjects
19. Equality of value
20. Delay
22. Dry measure
23. Kills
26. Feminine cry of horror
27. Preposition
28. Tablespoons (abb.)
30. Knock

Across the Campus

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

COUSIN WEAKEYES SPEAKS

By Sy Tepperman

Whenever a topic or profession is discussed it is always better to start out with a clear and understandable definition. This week we salute those who serve America - the waiters and waitresses in our leading hotels!

Waiter or waitress - a member of that group of people who brings food to the slobbering mouths of the filthy rich and who in return receives some stipend - usually an "Are You Saved?" pamphlet.

Editor's Note: (Money is left sometimes but very rarely by wealthy people.)

Let's go to the typical hotel in Atlantic City. We can call it the Hotel Horton where only the finest waiters and waitresses are employed. The hostesses are all seven and a half feet tall and they beat their help with a mink o'nine tails. It's a real modern hotel with electric lights, central heating, and air conditioning that never works.

The dining room is all set; the waitresses are at their stations and here comes the first guests for dinner. They are a middle aged couple with eleven children ranging in age from 1 to 12. After throwing themselves around a table set for five they commence ordering. Junior wants white meat, Willard wants a wing, Matilda wants dessert first, mama wants it quiet, and papa keeps eyeing the waitress and belching profusely.

After a satisfactory meal, accompanied by the melodic tinkle of breaking glasses and rhythmic thud of the waitresses hand on the back of Willard's skull, Poppa calls the platoon to attention and they march out - Junior at the head yelling "open the door Richard" at the electric eye swinging the doors. For a tip Mamma left 17½ cents (10¢ of one dinner) and a copper plated token good for one jitney ride in Bessarabia.

In closing I should like to say if you have the chance (\$) to stay at a hotel always remember Milton's famous lines on caterers, "They also serve who only stand and wait".

Cousin Weakeyes says: Many magazines, among them *Liberty* and *Pic*, have taken swipes at the G. I. who is enrolled in the 52-20 club. Many citizens have been heard asking: "Are the veterans chiseling?" "Are they bums?" What a bunch of phonies these magazines have turned out to be.

Let's look at the facts. The average unemployed veteran only collected his checks for eight or ten

weeks. This unemployment compensation has tided thousands of veterans over a period of time when they were searching for gainful occupations. Veterans ARE job hunters. They seek a living wage, homes, automobiles, and the basic conveniences of life.

They claim that the unemployed veteran is a threat to economic security. Perhaps these "below the belt" attackers are forgetting that had the veteran not gone to war there would probably be no economy at all. To those slanderous and mouthy individuals I say, "Smarten up dopes."

DIRECTOR LEAHY'S DENVER CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Leahy said educators at the conference were of the universal opinion that veteran students are assuming far more studious and purposeful attitudes than are the non-veteran college men.

As to college the enrollments throughout the country, Leahy said that in visits to the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Denver, he found both institutions more overcrowded than Seton Hall, from the standpoint of student population. Leahy said further that it is felt that increases

in enrollment will continue for at least six more years, and will place added burdens on college faculties.

In comparing the national rating of Seton Hall and other colleges, the Director of Admissions expressed the belief that Seton Hall is well out in front.

"I feel", Mr. Leahy said, "that Seton Hall College is maintaining higher standards of admission than other colleges of its type". He said that at the meeting, Seton Hall College was well known as an institution of education with high academic standards.

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SPORTSLANTS

By Paul Dillon



THE FIFTEEN DECADES

None profaned the stillness of the Little Theater with so much as a cough as Father James Carey, far removed from his minor role as Seton Hall's Athletic Director, lectured on the Mysteries of the Holy Rosary. In a study hitherto unseen by many Setonians, the stern, harsh voiced, critical, dry-humored priest held classes spellbound several weeks ago with a moving monologue describing the significance and beauty of each decade. Language poured forth with simple eloquence. A voice reverent, urging, gentle, caressed each decade. His brow and eyes wrinkled with emotion and his hands quivered with sensitivity as he whispered softly into the silver microphone before him, painting a mental image of the five Sorrowful Mysteries. The impact of the inspiring forty minute narration lingered in the spirit long after the priest's final words drifted into nothingness.

IT'S WORLD SERIES TIME

The first collegiate "world series" in the history of the national sports will be held June 26, 27, and 28. Sponsored by the N. C. A. A., the diamond tourney will be patterned after the annual basketball tournament held in Madison Square Garden. The Eastern regional playoffs will be held June 20 and 21. It will be the first time that a college baseball nine will gain national recognition, and is part of a movement to attract attention to college ball, usually accorded little public notice. New York University appears to be the ranking favorite to represent District II in the regional playoffs. Seton Hall, however, with wins posted over St. Peter's and Fordham is not to be excluded from tourney considerations.

CLEANING THE FILES

Frank Maguire is impressing with southern minor league team. Viewed by Athletics before farming as promising major leaguer - Bob Davies can be seen in action every Sunday with the So. Orange Giants. Davies first came to Seton Hall from Harrisburg, Pa., with a glowing baseball recommendation. Seton Hall baseball teams occupy two local diamonds with Rutgers University. Wednesday, May 21. Jayvees vs Rutgers Junior Varsity at Cameron Field while Bob Davies' varsitymen face the Scarlet in the athletic field. Addition of Frank Saul to pitching staff before New England trip gilded Seton's hurling roster of Schwartz, Oliver, Sweeney, and Groevan. Grunt and groan men

take note: Lawrence Murphy, mathematics instructor, anxious to organize college wrestling team next year. Tony Butera, staunch paddle wielder, tapping material for ping-pong league in fall. Sports Department apologies for not reporting movements (no pun) of Chess Club. We believe it died a noble death. Basketball schedule almost complete with many outstanding national opponents, including Holy Cross, national champs. Texas A. & M. skedded for Seton gym. Varsity players forced to beg baseball and bat from grammar school youngsters to begin practice session.

An N. B. C. silence in mourning for Seton Hall mismanagement of Penn Relays entry. Who De' man dat dropped de' ball on that one?

Army baseball tiff, cancelled because of inclement weather, dropped from schedule. Cadets had full schedule of games through May. Healthy looking, 220 pound Greg Castano rates long cheer, short beer, for excellent stories throughout year reporting Seton Hall athletic competition and news in metropolitan newspapers. Rod Hetzel, Seton tennis performer, forced to default match to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia because of sprained ankle.

L'AFFAIRE ROBINSON

The diamond brilliance of last year's world champion St. Louis Cardinals has paled to tarnished brass. The racial insults directed by Redbird players at Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn first sacker, reached the depths of that most uncharitable ignorance - prejudice.

The Cards were not alone, however, as Robbie silently has withstood bench attacks from other National Leaguers. Robinson is the loneliest man in sports said Jim Cannon, ace New York sports scribe. Even his own teammates treat him with a reserved civility in the clubhouse. And baseball commissioner "Happy" Chandler (Kentucky, huh?) denounced DUCROCHER'S impulsive comments as detrimental to baseball. Hmph!

The commissioner has been strangely negligent in the Robinson affair. The searing scar of baseball's Jim Crowism should not only be denounced by Chandler, but a reprimand and fine should be levied on the guilty race taunters. How the enemies of democracy across the sea delight in such undemocratic stench as the Robinson incident. Come to think of it, it's kind of nice to attend Seton Hall where two of its leading representatives are Phil Thigpen and Doctor Hammond.

Davies All-League Selection

NEW YORK - Rochester's Royals, Eastern Division champions and Chicago's third-place American Gears of the Western Division, each grabbed two berths to monopolize the 1947 National Basketball League All-Star team announced by the league headquarters.

In a poll of league managers, coaches, sports writers and sports announcers, Rochester's Al Cervi, individual scoring champion with a 14.4 average and Bob Davies, Seton Hall College coach, were named All-Star forwards, while Chicago's George Mikan and player-coach Bob McDermott were selected at center and guard respectively.

The other guard position went to Freddy Lewis of Sheboygan, runner-up to Cervi in individual scoring.

It was the sixth straight season that McDermott, former Ft. Wayne (Ind.) Zolliners player, won All-Star recognition. Neither McDermott nor Cervi had collegiate experience.

The all-star teams:

First team:

F-A. Cervi, Rochester
F-B. Davies, Rochester
C-G. Mikan, Chicago
G-F. Lewis, She'an
G-B. McDermott, Chicago

Second team:

F-B. Carpenter, Osh'h
F-B. Calihan, Chicago
C-A. Risen, Indianapolis
G-B. Holzman, Rochester
G-H. Tidrick, Toledo

Netmen Close Season

Seton Hall's tennis team, coached by Robert Ancheles, swings into action against Lafayette, Wednesday, May 21, and concludes the season May 31 against Arnold College.

Opening the season brilliantly by crushing the West Point Plebes, the Hall netmen have found it difficult to return to the win column. Two defeats came at the hands of St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, while a match with William and Mary was rained out.

Capable freshmen with little college experience comprise the nucleus of this year's tennis squad. Weak spot of the racquet wielder's organization is in the doubles department where most of the defeats were sustained.

The prospects for next year are brighter when a more experienced team will be in action. No members of this year's squad will be lost through graduation. Many have tagged Burr Cook, freshman, as one of the most promising players in the east. Other returning freshmen include Jack Cooke, Clifford Brumell, Leo Kaufman, Bob Bresky and Clyde Sharkey, who is undefeated in three singles matches.

Also returning next year will be Captain George Hamilton, Bob Sullivan and Rod Hetzel.



By Frank McNally

It has been a long and sometimes a tedious voyage, but slowly and surely land can be seen on the horizon. It has been a pleasant trip, following the fortunes of the Pirates, on the hardwood, the baseball diamond, the tennis court, and cinder track, the soccer field, and whatever athletic endeavor the Hall has engaged in. Perhaps next year we might be aboard again, but if things break right, we hope to have the sheepskin by August. If we do come aboard, we believe it will be in another capacity, for we hope to hand this choice plum over to one of our capable fellow journalists.

During our voyage aboard the good ship "Pirate", we have leveled our guns against both friend and foe, even criticizing certain fetures at Seton Hall that we consider "below par". All in all though, we think a great deal about the old Blue and White, and it is not till the end of the journey that you really begin to appreciate what you have. It does seem many years ago that we entered the Hall, 1941 to be exact. At that time the "Famous Five", spurred by Bob Davies were the toast of the East, with "Lil Abner" the talk of the scribes. Chet Lipski and Co. were breaking records all along the cinder paths and on the wooden tracks, Madison Square Garden, Boston Gardens etc. Fellows like Steve Nagy (now with the Pittsburgh Pirates), Kevin Connors (Montreal Royals), Lou Welaj (Montreal), were cavorting around the Seton Hall Diamond, ably helped by Albie Booth, Ken Pine, and Bob Davies. Memories like these will perhaps never dim from our view (at least we hope not).

A brief sojourn in service took us away from the Hall, but upon returning in '46" we saw the greatest basketball team that has ever represented the college (in our humble opinion - and a good controversial issue), rack up sixteen straight victories, before falling before a fast Loyola five by one point in Baltimore.

Perhaps this may seem a bit nostalgic to the newer members of the Hall, but to those who have been here since the "good old days", it brings back happy memories. To the others we beg to be excused.

As a parting shot, and to let the student body know we haven't gone completely soft, we would like to express an opinion on this year's baseball team. The team at this writing has suffered two defeats, both against top flight foes. A great deal of experimenting has been taking place behind the plate, and Coach Davies would be better off if he stuck with one man, instead of interchanging as he has to date. We are not taking pot shots at any member of the team, for we know the boys are doing the job as they see it, but we like to coach from the sidelines so to speak, something which we believe is the right of the sports-writer.

One note we would like to leave before signing off, is that criticism has been voiced at the choice of starting pitchers that the team is using. In two of our most important games, youthful "Red" Sweeney has been entrusted with the starting assignment, and we are sorry to relate has been soundly rapped on both occasions. It would be more consistent with good policy to throw an experienced veteran of the college wars against top flight opposition. There are many capable men riding the bench, who might solve the problems that Coach Davies is facing.

GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Clark Jr., John R. Coffey, Edward W. Connolly, John S. Corcoran, Samuel F. D'Amboia, Gerald R. DeComa, Angelo J. Errico, Joseph P. Fennell, Robert P. Geiling, Seymour L. Goldman, John P. Guros, Herbert M. Honig, John P. Koyce, Edgar A. Lansing, Norman F. Le Boeff, Chester A. Lipski, Alexander A. Lusardi, John P. Lynes, James H. Maher, John E. Maher Jr., Edward T. Mazur, Robert J. McEvoy, Edward D. Meyer, Alfred J. Mury Jr., Richard D. Nitto, Robert O'Donnell, George J. Oiler, Generoso M. Primamore, Austin Prokop, John V. Ricigliano, Charles R. Riegler, Walter R. Sabo, George M. Sexton Jr., Charles Sherman, James J. Smith Jr., Robert D. Sovetsky, John P. Taormina, Donald W. Thompson and Roger Q. Quillans.

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PIRATES SINK EAGLES & CRUSADERS

SCHWARTZ NOTCHES THROW; SAUL IMPRESSIVE IN FIRST START

By Frank H. McNally

Harry Schwartz, Seton Hall mound ace and Frank "Pep" Saul combined last week to give the Pirates a two to one advantage over their New England opponents, in an abbreviated tour. The Hall behind the five hit pitching of Schwartz easy overcame the Crusaders, as the Pirates cracked out nine hits of their own, to earn a 7 to 2 victory.

Saul in his first start was very impressive as he stilled the potent bats of the Eagles of Boston College, with four rneasily hits, to win a 4 to 2 decision. The Hall blasted out eleven hits in this encounter.

Thus with almost half of their playing season already gone by the Buckaneers have an eight and two record. The two losses can be ascribed to costly errors, and the pitchers inability to prevent a big inning.

After rolling over four straight opponents, the Hall ran aground against the Wildcats of Villanova at their opponents horae stadium. The game had been previously postponed five times, and as far as the Pirates were concerned another postponement might have looked better for the record books. A disastrous first inning, in which Red Sweeney was raked for two doubles and a single, coupled with a costly error by Jim Derry, saw four Wildcats cross home plate. The Hall strove valiantly to tie the score, and succeeded in doing the same in the fifth inning, only to see Sweeney weaken, and walk Norman Kline, Villanova third sacker, who sprinted home on Charlie Comerford's double, to give Villanova a lead that they never relinquished. The Pirates hammered Chuck Green the Wildcats pitcher for nine safties including a double by Walt Singer, who incidentally also rapped two other singles, but Green was tough in the clutch, and staggered through to victory.

Sweeney Routed By Providence

Red Sweeney, who seems to be finding the going tough during the last few weeks, was the victim of the big guns of Providence, when he yielded two home runs, which paced the Friars to an easy 9 to 4 victory over our local lads. The Friars had an eight run lead going

into the eighth inning when the Pirates scored thré times, but still fell far short of the Rhode Islanders.

Perhaps the best victory of the week was the 12 to 2 trouncing of Fordham, played before a large crowd at Fordham Field. The Corsairs hopped on Dougherty the Rams starting pitcher for four runs in the first inning, and added four more tallies in the second. Spear-headed by the potent batting of Art Woodenschek and Art Jorgenson who hammered out a home run and a triple respectively, the Pirates behind the fine pitching of Harry Schwartz, who notched his second victory of the season, coasted home to victory, as the Rams never threatened—seriously. To date this was the highest number of runs and hits the Pirates have manufactured, and it heartened those who were worried over the Pirates ability to hit consistently.

Many Postponements

Up to this point in the season six games have already been written off the record because of rain, and cold weather. Several of the games that the Pirates did play, were played under conditions that were more suitable for ice skating. On returning from New England the Corsairs will have only eight more contests left, in what has seemed like an abbreviated season to many.

Glee Club To End Season

(Continued from Page 5)

held at the Bernardsville Inn on the evening of May 14 in conjunction with the Schola Cantorum. Father Harold Dilger is moderator of the group and Mr Edward Henneberry is the very capable director.

PIRATE MOUND ACES



"Red" Sweeney and Harry Schwartz, former Columbia High School pitching stars, now hurling for Seton Hall.

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 - (4) Be recommended for appointment to commissioned rank in the Regular Marine Corps by a regular Marine officer (on active duty) in the rank of Captain or above, and be certified and recommended for such appointment by the Naval Examining Board.
 - (5) Sign an agreement to accept a commission in the Marine Corps, if offered, and having accepted such commission, in the event of termination thereof, accept such commission in the Marine Corps Reserve as may be offered and thereafter not resign from the Reserve prior to the sixth anniversary of the date of rank stated in original commission in the Regular Marine Corps.
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IDLE CHATTER

By JOE ORLANDO

The end of the term draws near.

Well, we're rapidly approaching the end --- of the semester. The only things we can look forward to are the exams (ugh!), and the Sophomore Boat Ride will be held on May 31st. Don't miss either event, especially the Boat Ride. It promises to be a lot of fun. Credits are due to Ed King and the Junior Prom Committee for really putting the dance over. The Junior of this year, Jimmy Magee and Dave Ernst supplied local talent and color to the intermission entertainment. Too bad Jim didn't sing "Siboney". Greg O'Brien had a busy night trying to dance, supervise the refreshment serving, odd jobs. Have fun? Who were the bright lads sloshing their hands in the pond trying to catch a goldfish misplaced tables, and other fish to please "Mam'selle"? Frank Kaelblein and Bob Neigle spent fifteen minutes trying to decide where to take Audrey and Doris to dine. Finally settled for the Moreau where they watched Jim Pinkman, Clem Rachel, and George Stripp raise the roof. Have a quiet

evening, Fran and Bob? Table top comedian Bill Reid entertained the crew at his table which included Vin Pillsbury, Lois, Bernie Hehle, and Jackie. Bill Howatt and his boys took their dates to Ernig's. They say Bill paid the bill. Come, come, now boys, let's be realistic! Speaking of proms, Danny Morrow, Bob Watts, Bill Koch, and Bob Sinna attended one at Georgian Court; one of those weekend affairs. Like the Japanese Gardens? Taking the long fatal walk up the aisle next month will be Leo Walko, lots of luck Leo. Al Lusardi is waiting for June also. But he's expecting his sheepskin. Still keeping your fingers crossed?

Is it true that Bill Krams got a tooth knocked out by an ill-spirited waiter at a hamburger stand? "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth", they say. Red Mulreany has switched to Calvert. Is Nina knitting those socks for Herb Piken or for Lee Kaufman? Hal Reid is having trouble again. Won't your father help you out?

Johnny Lange has had added prestige with Dot. Could the Buick he recently bought be the reason? This boarder on the second floor of McQuade Hall are plotting a revolution. Better duck those opera records, Bob Faust.

Ace matador Thomas Panyini has not been around his old haunts in a long time. They're looking forward to one of your scintillating visits. Joe Freselone will swap his collection of bow ties (and he has a collection) for a mounted skeleton of a bull frog. No bones about this deal.

John J. Horriggan is all set for the boat ride. He's been doing push-up to develop his torso. He expects to wear a "T" shirt. What are you taking, Audrey or Pat?

Mark Chappel has practically squeezed Ray out of the running for Mary. Nice work.

Bob Sullivan has spent hours trying to figure out the shortest route to St. Joe. Then found out he couldn't get the car. The fellow who said that this column is childish is right. What suggestions has he to offer?

Dick Clebold is patiently waiting for his car which he may get next month. He expects many new friends. We wish to thank those of you who contributed, gave suggestions, criticisms, and alike to this column; it was greatly appreciated. Secondly to those whom some of our remarks unknowingly offended we sincerely say, "sorry, we were only kidding".

And finally, we wish to thank the student body for going along with this worthless trivia without complaining too loudly or forcibly.

Thanks again, no kidding this time!

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