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Seton Hall University

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# The Setonian

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

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VOL. XXVIII No. 17

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1954

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

## ROTC GOES TO MILITARY BALL

### Men's Glee Club to Present 28th Annual Spring Concert May 15th

By JOE GILCHRIST

The 28th Annual Spring Concert will be presented by the Seton Hall University Men's Glee Club on Saturday, May 15. The program of musical highlights from both the classical and popular fields of music will commence at 8:30 p. m. in the Seton Hall University Auditorium Gymnasium under the able direction of Mr. Joseph A. Murphy. Tickets for the affair can be obtained at a cost of \$1.80 for reserved seats and \$1.20 for unreserved seats.

The annually presented concert will include many selections from a variety of Broadway shows, light operas and old time favorites. The program will be highlighted by the first public rendition by the Seton Hall Men's Glee Club of the *Magnificat*, which was written by Mr. Joseph A. Murphy in celebration of the Marian Year. The solemn Gregorian Psalm was dedicated by Mr. Murphy to all teaching communities in the Archdiocese of Newark and was inspired by the 1953-1954 Marian Year. The other selections to be presented in the typically delightful choral style of Seton Hall's own "Ambassadors of Song" will include: "Serenade," from the Student Prince; "Riff Song," from the Desert Song; "You'll Never Walk Alone," from Carousel; "No Other Love," from Me and Juliet; "The Minstrel Boy," "Brothers Sing On," "De Animals a-Comin'," "Down in the Valley," "Morning," "This Is My Country," "You'll Never Know," "The Good Fellow I've Been," "Now Is the Hour," and "Soon Ah Will Be Done." Barbershop ballads as sung by the Glee Club's own quartet consisting of Don Thies, Bill Gannon,

Dennis Bonforte, and Bob McCarran, will round out the program.

Guest soloists from Caldwell College will add color to the performance. Catherine Butley, a soprano, and Ellen Prince, piano soloist, are featured in two selections. Denis Bonforte and Justin Martin will also have featured solos. The whole program of musical selections will be broadcasted over station WSOU starting at 8:30 p. m.

In the twenty-eight years since its founding by Father Adrian A. Maine, the Glee Club has grown to the proportions of an outstanding university glee club. During this quarter of a century, many unforgettable leaders gave of their talent to the developing unit. Foremost among these was the great Nicola A. Montani whose inspired leadership and magic baton had a great influence on the club. But under the zealous direction of Mr. Joseph A. Murphy, the Seton Hall University Men's Glee Club has continued enthusiastically its cultural work, enjoying simultaneously the excellent recreation that singing affords. A tribute to Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

### Expansion Club To Have Drawing

On May 19th at 4:00 p. m. the Seton Hall University Expansion Club will hold its first drawing. Tickets have been sent to Seton Hall's 6,000 students. Membership is \$1.00 per month. This \$1.00 entitles the member to one ticket in the monthly drawing. You may take as many tickets as you wish.

The Club will operate on a 50-50 basis. Half of the returns will be distributed among the winning members. There will be fifteen winners: 4 officers and 11 on the board of directors, selected each month. There will be no obligation for the monthly officers. The other half of the returns will be retained by the University for the purpose of our present unprecedented expansion program. Membership tickets will be sent for each monthly drawing.

A metal box has been placed at the cashier's position in the cafeteria where returns may be deposited if you do not wish to use the return address envelope provided.

Additional tickets are available in the business offices, Bailey Hall, or at the cashier's stand in the cafeteria.

This is a cooperative club, the more members, the more benefits to you and to us. Let's have 100% cooperation, so that we have a big return.

Thanks due to the staff of 20 students who helped to inaugurate our club by mailing out the six thousand memberships.

### Fourth Annual Ball Will Have Don Sterling's Orchestra

The fourth annual Military Ball promises to be the most successful of any yet presented by the Seton Hall ROTC Military Police Unit. Bids for the Ball, which will take place in the Seton Hall Auditorium on Saturday night, May 8, are completely sold out. Dancing to the music of Don Sterling's Orchestra and the Lombardo Quintet will be continuous starting at 9 p. m. and continuing until 1 a. m.

For the past month activity for the Military Ball has been carried on at a feverish pace under the chairmanship of Jack Flynn and under the guidance of Colonel Bartlett and the ROTC cadre. Even Judy Nardone, ROTC Secretary and honorary "Colonel" over all ROTC cadets, has been put to work on the numerous secretarial jobs involved in the task of making the Ball an outstanding event on the Seton Hall

social calendar. As a result of all this activity, the Military Ball is assured of being a tremendous success. The work of the committeemen has been particularly outstanding. A beautiful dance booklet has been published under the editorship of George Connelly, and the gym will be fittingly decorated under the direction of John Regan. Bill Boden has done an excellent

(Continued on page 4)

### Dreyfuss and Havasta To Be Highlighted at Convocation

By EDWARD HESELTON

The final convocation of the year will be held May 5th at 10:30 in the gymnasium. This convocation will be a dual affair with two scheduled speakers and the awarding of the Cross and Crescent and the Who's Who Awards. The speakers will be Mr. Leonard Dreyfuss and John Havasta.

Mr. Dreyfuss is well known at convocations as the Master of Ceremonies. He is President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of United Advertising Corporation of Newark and New York. Among his many outside activities he is a trustee of the Newark Museum, a Director of the American Red Cross, and Vice President of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Havasta was recently released from a Communist prison in Czechoslovakia. He had been attending Bratislava University when arrested. After six years of imprisonment, he was released.

The second half of the program will be devoted to the presentation of the awards. The Cross and Crescent Award committee is under the direction of Father Cunningham. Election to membership is by the Faculty-Student Cabinet on the basis of recommendations by the Student Council, and the Presidents and Moderators of recognized campus organizations. The awards are presented to seniors who have completed the following requirements: For Catholic students a sincere regard for religious attitudes and frequent reception of the Sacraments; for non-Catholic students, a respect



Mr. Leonard Dreyfuss

for religious principles. Scholarships, a 3.0 quality average must be maintained. Membership in at least one club or society, general interest in the University and a gentlemanly conduct toward both faculty and fellow students.

The requirements for the Who's Who Awards are quite similar. Magr. McNulty will present the Who's Who Awards while Father Cunningham will preside over the awarding of the Cross and Crescent.

### Freshmen and Junior Candidates Conduct Campaigns; Chuck Doehler Romps In Without Sophomore Opposition

The 1954 elections are almost upon Seton Hall as thirty-nine Setonians are in the midst of a campaign for class office. Eighteen Juniors for seven Senior offices; twenty-one Freshmen for seven offices. Chuck Doehler's Century Party was the only one entered in the race. Bill McDermott, Election Chairman, declared "no contest" and the entire party is victorious without opposition. A complete story will follow in the May 19th issue of The Setonian.

On May 10th and 11th Juniors will go to the polls to vote for Senior Class officers. May 12th and 13th Freshmen will vote for Sophomore officers. The student vote is your privilege; USE IT. (See Editorial, page 2).

The Junior candidates are as follows:

**United Students Party** Joe Parrillo, President; Tom Licciardi, Vice-President; Jack Boyle, Treasurer; Lou Deck, Secretary; Frank Dondershine, Larry Leyden, and Dick Kernan for Student Council.

**United Setonian Party** Joe

Brennan, President; Jim Reardon, Vice-President; Jim Blair, Treasurer; Ed Galbierczyk, Secretary; Jim Riley, Len Rich, and Joe Donegan for Student Council.

**Student Opportunity Party** Emmitt Oppenheimer, President; Mike DeRogatis, Vice-President; John Casalla, Treasurer; Joe Stracco, Secretary. No candidates for Student Council.

The Freshmen candidates are as follows:

**Student Progressive Party** Dave McGraw, President; Joe Pecora, Vice-President; Gary Nar-

dino, Treasurer. George Drabin, Secretary; Al Janoski, Phil Casenza, and Louis Freda for Student Council.

**United Soph Party** Jack Coolley, President; Buzzy Byrne, Vice-President; Dick Monago, Treasurer; Fred Duffy, Secretary; Ted Swift, Bill O'Brien, and Bob DiCaprio for Student Council.

**Seton Seven Party** Bob Wussler, President; Jack Milano, Vice-President; Norman Hughes, Treasurer; Ed Cryer, Secretary; George Hurler, Ben Doneski, and Dom Pescatore for Student Council.

1924

1954



## The Setonian

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MEMBERS OF The Catholic School Press Association, New Jersey Collegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Incorporated, 457 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

# Vote As You Please

As the school year once more comes to a close, the season of excuses and promises is again upon us. Almost overnight the campus became covered with signs, pictures, and throwaways, and the student body became the hunted prey of our campus politicians. This season is of great importance to Seton Hall for it is a time when the leaders for the coming year are selected. Upon these men will rest the success or failure of class socials and projects and the overall success of campus activities. We hope that the student body will recognize the importance of this election and show a more favorable turnout at the polls than was demonstrated last year when only 60% of our student body voted. There is every reason why college men, more than anyone else, should not show such a lack of responsibility. By giving a few moments to reading some of the campaign material and checking the background of the candidates, and in general weighing one against the other, one should be able to arrive at a candidate worthy of his vote. The policy of *The Setonian* is, "Vote As You Please, But Please Vote."

R. R. B.

# It's There For You!

Gripes, complaints, and criticism may be heard on and about campus about the students right in using the gymnasium facilities. The gymnasium is there for you, the students, and you are entitled to use it since each student is required to pay an activities fee, part of which is used for the upkeep of the gym. Although this fee entitles you to the use of the gym, it does not give you the right to misuse, destroy or "permanently borrow" its equipment. In order to prevent this, Mr. Devoe has set up rules and regulations for the purpose of providing the students with the type of a gym they expect to have.

As most students will agree, the job of shouldering the responsibilities of custodian of the gymnasium is a tremendous task. The maintenance of the gymnasium building is in the capable hands of Mr. Devoe and he strives to maintain a friendly relationship with the students who comply with his rules. The enforcement of these rules is a problem that Mr. Devoe has had to contend with for the past year. These rules were placed on the bulletin board last October, and some students, who are fortunately in the minority, refuse to obey them and by their doing so curtail everyone's use of the gymnasium.

Once again, here are the rules of the gymnasium:

1. All students must show their registration cards when requested to do so by Mr. Devoe or his attendants.
2. The University days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday:
  - a. Swimming Pool 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
  - b. Billiard Room, Bowling Alleys, and Shuffle Boards, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
  - c. Big and Little gymnasium—requests for time to play must be made to Mr. Devoe.

Those students who have lost their registration cards may obtain new ones in the registrar's office in Bayley Hall.

If these rules are adhered to by the students, especially those who are constantly complaining about the conditions at the gymnasium, I think we will have most of the problem solved.

J. M. M.

# BLUE AND WHITE SPOTLIGHT

By DICK MONAGO

This week's Blue and White Spotlight beams on one of Seton Hall's revered priests, Father Walter G. Jarvis, A.B., A.M.

Father Jarvis, a native of Elizabeth, N. J., received his high school education at Seton Hall Prep and then entered Seton Hall University to further his education. In 1930 he was ordained a priest of the Most High God at Immaculate



Rev. Walter G. Jarvis

Conception Seminary at Darlington. Father was the first priest ever to be ordained in the chapel at Darlington. After ordination he was assigned to Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church in East Orange, N. J., as a curate. Aside from his priestly duties in East Orange, Father was what was then known as a commuter teacher here at Seton Hall; he taught English. In 1934 he became a Resident Faculty Member at his Alma Mater. With this appointment came the position as Prefect of Discipline and full time English teacher. Through the years Father has been active in many co-curricular activities. At one time or another he has been Moderator of *The Setonian* and the yearbook. He was also the moderator of the Dramatics Club and was in charge of the College Bookstore.

In February of 1943 Father left Seton Hall to become a chaplain in the United States Maritime Service. He was stationed at Fort Trumbull in New London, Conn., a Merchant Marine Officer's School.

After spending three years in the service Father was reassigned to Seton Hall, this time as Chairman of the Religion Department and Spiritual Director of the University and as a Religion Teacher. At the present these are the positions that Father Jarvis holds at Seton Hall.

Father is extremely well liked by all of his acquaintances. He is a familiar figure at many of the Campus activities and can always be seen walking over the grounds reading his Office. He especially has a soft spot for Canada and welcomes any chance to speak about that adventuresome part of our hemisphere.

Father Jarvis is truly an inspiration to all students at Seton Hall. With his Christ-like attitude he has become a part of what Seton Hall stands for. It is our sincere wish that God will give him the grace to keep performing his wonderful deeds for the good of Seton Hall and all who are connected with our institution.

# We Feature This Week

Student Government at Seton Hall

By VINCENT HANLON

## Special to The Setonian

After its formation at Seton Hall by Magr. Kelly in 1936, Student Government got off to a slow start beset by organizational problems and difficulties resulting from inexperience. These problems, however, were gradually solved and a knowledge of Student Government methods and techniques was acquired.

A gradual development continued until 1951 when Seton Hall suddenly began the climb to its present position of prominence in student government circles. Our present recognition is due in large part to the groundwork which has been laid by previous Student Councils. We have been extremely fortunate in having a series of extremely capable leaders. With men such as Bob Henry, Joe Fratelli, Jim Garrigan, Dick Rento and Ngrb Berberich at the helm it is not surprising that Seton Hall became well known for its excellent Student Government.

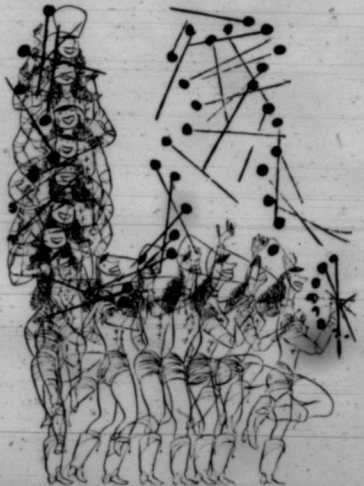
The writer has been in contact with many student governments throughout the country and nowhere has he found a drive, enthusiasm or willingness to work comparable to that found at Seton Hall. Council members do not hesitate to spend twenty, thirty or more hours per week performing the duties of their office. This has been particularly true in the past few years.

A definite program was followed to avoid some of the common failings of student government. Special attention was given in order to assure that our Council would be responsible, interested, mature, progressive and active. We have studiously avoided the tendency to become too theoretical, and have concentrated on the practical side.

Some of the results of this progressive thinking, such as the Student Activities-Placement Board, The Organizational Aid Committees, and the point system, have since been adopted by many other schools throughout the country. This was but the start of a constant stream of inquiries from other schools regarding our Student Government and our solutions to various problems. We have had a number of our articles included in regional and national student government publications. Seton Hall also prepared the "Commission Chairman's Handbook" now used extensively by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

These are but a few of the Council's accomplishments, but they give some indication of the caliber of Student Government at Seton Hall.

The 1953-54 Student Council feels confident that future Councils will continue to improve and grow with Seton Hall.



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## Seton Hall Awards Students Full and Partial Scholarships

Ten full tuition scholarships and twelve partial tuition scholarships to Seton Hall University have been awarded as the result of competitive examinations last month. Msgr. John L. McNulty, President of Seton Hall, announced last week.

The full scholarship covers the cost of tuition for the student's four years at Seton Hall. The partial scholarship helps cover the cost of the tuition.

### Full Scholarship

Miss Patricia A. Lambert, St. Aloysius High School; Henry R. Radoski, Regis High School; John F. Morley, Seton Hall Preparatory School; Edward J. McCartin, St. Cecilia's High School; Kearny; Ronald E. Jacobs, North Arlington High School; John J. Murphy, Xavier High School, New York City; Henry J. Gordon, St. Benedict's Prep; John J. Fasanello, North Hunterdon Regional; Francis M. O'Regan, Regis High School, New York, and Vincent W. Farley,

Delbarton School.

### Partial Scholarships

Miss Patricia A. Witomski, St. Aloysius High School; William J. Mende, St. Aloysius High School; Chester J. Miro, Don Bosco High School; Peter A. Polhemus, St. John's High School; Miss Catherine E. Merry, St. Vincent's Academy; Philip A. Passalacqua, Seton Hall Preparatory School; Thomas F. Hug, Seton Hall Preparatory School; Horace R. Smith, Immaculate Conception; William T. Wagenseil, South River High School; Michael F. Ginder, Trenton Catholic; Joseph Panzarino, Regis High School, New York, and George H. Seelinger, Xhaminade High School.



By RICHARD SCAINE

### Special to The Setonian

The life of the average American has become so complicated that much of it has become automatic. We find that there exists today a tendency to destroy the power of thought. It seems that when people start to think, it slows up traffic and we end up in a jam.

Catholic Action is the answer to this challenge of modernism. Here on the campus, university students have an excellent opportunity, through the Catholic Action Society, to assist the hierarchy in repelling this threat.

As we look into a meeting of a Catholic Action cell, we find that it is divided, into four parts. Of course, the meeting is opened and

### CATHOLIC ACTION MEETINGS

Tuesdays 12:25

Room 110—New Science Building

Wednesdays 1:20

Room 72—"B" Building

Fridays 2:15

Room 81—"B" Building

closed with a prayer. For the first ten minutes a New Testament Discussion takes place. One of the gospel, usually the previous Sunday's, is read. The cell members discuss that gospel, study minutely Christ's words and actions, and make suggestions for the application of their findings in their own lives. Each week brings simple and practical resolutions upon which the cell members focus their attention during the week.

The second part of the meeting is devoted to the presentation of individual reports concerning what the members have done since the previous meeting. The secretary reads the list of definite actions decided upon at the last meeting. Each member of the cell is given an opportunity to tell of his success or failure, the obstacles he found, and suggestions as to other methods of attack.

The Social Inquiry follows the individual reports. In attacking the problems of modern day, the most obvious method is employed. We must understand what is wrong, what is right, and what is the best way to change what is wrong into what is right. The members direct their attention to such problems as dress, language, ideas on language, literature, and company keeping.

The fourth and last part of the meeting is a study of the Liturgy, the soul of every part of the meeting. The more the truths become known, the more successful will be the spiritual formation and the work of restorations. The Sacrifice of the Mass, the seven Sacraments, and the Breviary are discussed.

We can readily understand that it is no easy task to form a Catholic Action cell. Members must not expect praise for even the smallest endeavors. It must be said that the weekly meeting is the only time when the cell members do not act. Catholic Action is every day. Every minute action, quiet almost hidden.

We have attempted to acquaint you with the principles of Catholic Action. We must put these principles into practice. Would you like to help?



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and SUN**

*Today!*

## Military Ball

(Continued from page 1)

job as ticket chairman.

The highlight of the Ball will be the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball. Selection of the Queen will take place during the course of the evening by Colonel Bartlett, Colonel Feehan and 2nd Lieutenant Coviello who will observe all the feathily begowned girls at the Ball. On the basis of beauty and personality the Queen will be chosen out of a group of selected finalists. Under the command of Bill Deegan, an honor guard consisting of Owen Haveron, Brian Fox, Bob Serra, Les Fries, Phil Stately, Don Shaw, Tom Towle, George Connelly, Bill Bagget, Ted Grover, Ed Burns, and Dick Studer will escort the Queen and her date to the coronation before the assembled throng. The Queen will receive several beautiful

gifts as a remembrance of her reign over the Military Ball.

Free refreshments will be distributed to the couples and this is a custom which is unique among Seton Hall dances. It is made possible due to the fact that the Military Ball is a non-profit affair.

Honored guests at the Ball will include Lt. Col. Bartlett, Lt. Col. Feehan, and the officers and non-commissioned officers of the ROTC cadre.

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## Spring Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Murphy's genius, in the capacity of moderator and director, is the progress and the popularity the organization has enjoyed since his appointment in 1947.

This year the Glee Club has participated in more than twenty formal and informal concerts. Counted among the concerts of this year were engagements at Ladycliff College in N. Y., Caldwell College, St. Vincent's Hospital, Jersey City Medical Center, St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn, Mountsinai Hospital, and East Orange Veterans Hospital. Under the capable guidance of Bill McDermott the Glee Club is rapidly bringing to a close one of the most successful concert seasons in its history. The Annual Spring Concert will be the crowning glory to the year's activities.

## Council Capers

By FRANK H. DONDERSHINE

**YEAR IN RETROSPECT PART I THE EVENTS . . .** As I sit at the typewriter and try to recall some of the events that have highlighted the past two semesters, a deep feeling of nostalgia descends upon me, enveloping my thoughts in a veil of memory that will forever be a source of guidance and inspiration throughout the years to come. I respectfully ask you to bear with me through this and the following column while I engage in a search through my files and my memories to recall some of the events that have made this session of the Council an enduring one in the minds of those that have so faithfully served.

It was shortly after the close of the semester, while most of us were just getting used to the summer vacation, that the executive officers of the Council met with the executive administrators of the University to come to grips with the first big problem of a legislative slate that was later to bear the scars of heated debate. The Faculty-Student Cabinet convened to settle the question of the club budgets. The Cabinet was in session for many hours and as the heat increased in proportion to the lateness of the day, it was with a sigh of great relief that the last organizational budget was laid aside. We had passed the first stumbling block, "head bloody but still unbowed."

To our dismay, we found that this was not to be the last of our tropical tempests as it again became necessary to hold another Council meeting before the start of the fall semester. Again the Councilmen reported to the Department of Student Affairs and again the Council was convened. It was after a session that lasted well into the night that there emerged a program for the year, one that is still felt to be accurate and fair.

The first Council session was opened by many speeches, glowing words that were designed to give the campus legislators the proper perspective on the importance of the task that still awaited them. An atmosphere of genial politeness prevailed and it was plain to most that the honeymoon had not yet ended. This abrupt end was soon to come. It was at the next meeting that the first major issue reared its ugly head and the annoying question of Freshman hazing was voted to remain in the hands of the Sophomores. At this same meeting the seeds of another big controversy were sown, the chairmen of the boarder's committee were appointed. Soon there was to be heated argument on that question. Progression in the meetings brought a progression in the complexity of the problems facing the Council. The undertaking of University-Nite and the proposed banning of certain newspapers from our news stands were aired with considerable eloquence and finally resolved in a just manner.

New organizations submitted their constitutions for study and

(Continued on page 5)

## Your Wings are your Passport



wherever you go...

Your Air Force wings are your personal passport to universal respect and admiration. They're a sign—recognized everywhere—that mark you as one of America's finest.

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**UNITED STATES AIR FORCE**



By JIM KISSANE

There's something exciting and different about each and every WSOU sports show we do. Self-satisfaction from a job well done is adequate in itself to deem worthwhile each weekly broadcast. Having just finished this week's 15-minute air stint with aide-de-camp Ed Cryer,



whose duties also embrace keeping informed the readers of The Setonian desirous of the latest news trackwise, we have that indescribable feeling which only others in radio may readily comprehend. And you know it's much the same when we convey our thoughts to you via this medium of communication. We never know in either instance who is at the receiving end of our communique (that is to say, who if anyone). Only at times when we advance erroneous or controversial information do we ever seem to get an inkling as to the numbers in the audience. At such times of course, we admittedly receive an indication of those paying heed to what we say and write. Speaking from experience, we can vouch for the veracity of this substantiated belief. Just confuse the appellation of two coaches in a tournament as we absent-mindedly did one night during the last Essex County High School Tournament and you'll ascertain unmistakably that you not only have an audience but an attentive one at that.

The difference between sportswriting and sportscasting in this respect is nil. We mentioned in the last issue certain errors we had reported in a previous edition. In both fields honest mistakes are committed.

Recently, the No. 1 horseracing broadcaster in the country, Bryan Field, had the distinction of being erroneous in the calling of two races on successive Saturdays. In such endeavors as this one in particular, the "calling" of horseraces, the announcer is perhaps more susceptible to mistake than those in other efforts. When a man such as Bryan Field, who has been "calling" the races for a long period of time, errs

(Continued on page 6)

## Seton's Sport Stars

By JIM KISSANE



Nick Gianquinto

A top scholastic sprinter in Connecticut before coming to Seton Hall, Nick Gianquinto continued his dash success in his four years of collegiate competition. The good-natured, easy-going Nick, was beset by injuries much of this season. However, the bespectacled speed merchant last year whipped George Rhoden, the Olympic 400 meter champion, in a 300 yard dash during the indoor campaign. Essentially a sprinter, Nick also turned in some speedy clockings in the quarter mile.



Jack Levin

Jack Levin has been one of Coach John Gibson's sprinters and quarter milers for the past four years. He resides in Waldwick, N. J., and after graduation in June will get married on the 19th of the month. Jack is a Management major and after his two years Army service will enter the Business world. With an abundance of "pickup" speed Levin has proven valuable as a quarter miler though his sprinting achievements have been many.

## Council Capers

(Continued from page 4)

were placed on a trial period. Old organizations that no longer fulfilled their obligations to the student body, were disbanded.

Then there occurred a step forward that will long be remembered for its faith in the future of Seton Hall. . . . The clubs were given the right to vote. Acting without precedent and against the vested interests, the Council, by its own authority, corrected an error that had long been a thorn in its side. Late in the year, another monumental step forward was taken when the constitutions for the classes were passed, a subject that was given full explanation in the last issue of The Setonian.

And so it is that a year has passed filled with the events that are now history. Next issue . . . YEAR IN RETROSPECT, PART II, THE PEOPLE.

## Track Team Falters in 60th Annual Penn Relay Match

By ED CRYER

The "Case of the Lost Baton" was enacted by the Seton Hall trackmen at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, during the first day's running of the 60th Annual Penn Relays on April 23rd. Following are the facts and just the facts as they were "relayed" to me:

The same team which placed second to Morgan State at the previous week's C.T.C. Relays sought to avenge its defeat. Things looked good when Frank Bailey ran an excellent lead-off leg which gave the team an early lead. Chick Cready kept the blue and white out in front by virtue of a 50.8 effort. Morgan State made its bid on the third leg and brought the stick in tied for first, taking full advantage of ailing Dick Heine. It looked like a great battle for honors with Ray Trouve attempting to better Morgan's anchor man upon whom he had picked up yardage the week before. Out of nowhere, however, came the anchor man for the then third place North Carolina team. Swinging his arms viciously, his baton accidentally came in contact with Trouve's hand and drew blood causing Ray to lose the stick. If he stopped to retrieve the baton there would be no chance of the team finishing up front so he chose to continue to run without it. Despite hesitating for several moments, Trouve turned in a very creditable 40.4 effort. The result of this race was a second, but further debate by the officials changed the verdict and disqualified the team. Bailey and Heine were clocked under 31 seconds for their quarters thus

giving the team its best time of the year.

Bob Keegan got off to a good start but faded near the finish and ended up third in the finals of the special 100-yard dash. Art Pollard of Penn State, who beat Keegan in the I. C. 4A 60-yard dash final during the indoor season, was the winner. In a special race at Connecticut on April 22, Keegan ran 9.6 but placed third to Lindy Remegino, Olympic 100-meter champ, and Andy Stanfield, Olympic 200-meter champ, in the 100-yard dash. His luck was better later on when the 220 was run and he took second to Stanfield while Remegino had to settle for third. Both races resulted in an extremely close finish. Bob MacCallister of Boston U., a top New England sprinter, finished fourth in both races. As a result of his efforts Keegan received an R.C.A. radio.

This Saturday the team will journey to Villanova for their annual dual engagement with the Wildcats. It has been a custom for the Pirates to win and this year should not be the exception. Villanova, on the other hand, has its strongest team in quite a while and should be the pick on their showings in meets this year.

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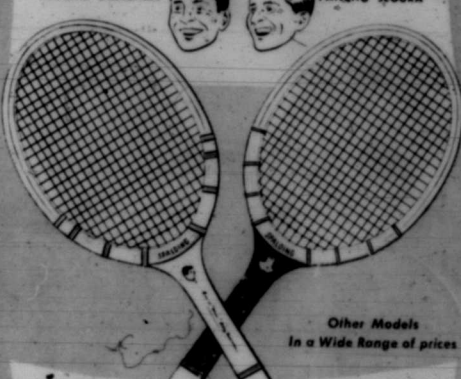
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## Sailing With the Pirates

(Continued from page 5)

we should note the mistake. However, we should not criticize, as some were wont to do, but rather to cease and desist remembering that we all have need for pencils with erasers. Certainly, the eloquent, well-versed Mr. Field need apologize to no one for his recent easily-understandable mistakes. His percentage of accuracy is among the highest. To him we must extend only the most profound "William Yoke X-Ray," which is a congratulatory expression.

It is not easily discernible whether the lot of the sportswriter or that of the sportscaster is more difficult but as a young upstart striving in both fields of sports reporting we know that each brings a strong measure of self-satisfaction. This feeling of course is achieved only after considerable toil when one's efforts merit success. There's nothing comparable to doing what you like when seeking enjoyment and happiness. That's why we like this vocation so thoroughly.

## Grant Presented to Italian Institute

A grant of \$2,500 was presented to the Italian Institute of Seton Hall University by the Columbian Foundation of the Columbian Civic Club last week.

The presentation was made by Joseph Spiotta, president of the Foundation, to Msgr. John L. McNulty, president of Seton Hall. It is the third grant in as many years.

\$2,500 and \$2,000 having been previously given.

"The purpose of the grant," Mr. Spiotta stated, "is to help the Institute accomplish its goals which are to disseminate information concerning Italy's contribution to Western Civilization and Literature."

## Dean Plans To Eliminate Late Classes

By BILL LEWIS

It has been announced by the office of the Coordinating Dean, that the University is considering abolishing all in so far as possible all seventh, eighth, and ninth period classes as of next semester. The first class is to begin at 9:00 instead of 8:45; thus all classes will end by 2:25. The reason for this being that the completion of the new science building and library by next fall will mean that more classrooms will be available on campus.

This should be good news, especially to those students who have jobs in the afternoons. It is generally hoped by teachers and students alike that elimination of afternoon classes will become a reality, since a short school day will be a convenience for everyone.

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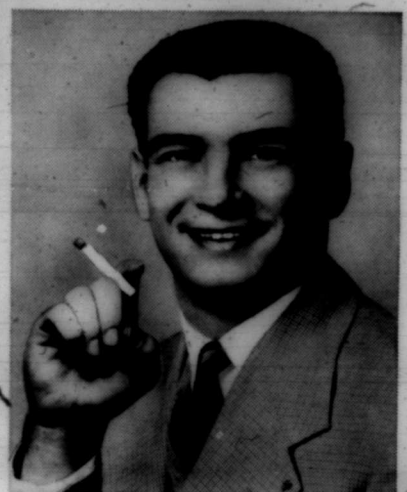
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