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## Professor Joseph Rowan

Mr. Joseph R. Rowan, Assistant Professor of English at Seton Hall University, succumbed to an emergency operation, Monday evening March 4. He is survived by his brother and his wife, Mrs. Margaret B. Rowan, who resides at 87 Lindsley Ave., East Orange.

Mr. Rowan joined the Seton Hall Faculty in 1950 as an Instructor in English. In the last two years Mr. Rowan served as Director of the English Laboratory, a special project devised to give freshman students a solid background in English grammar and composition.

A Mass for the late Mr. Rowan was held Thursday, March 7, at St. John's Church in Orange. Dean Hakim, celebrant of the Mass, had this to say: "In the name of President I would like to express our sincere grief at the passing away of Mr. Joseph Rowan who was a kindly and thoroughly devoted instructor at the University for the past 13 years."

## Zinka Milanov To Star In Puccini's "La Tosca"

By Victoria Jansen

A cast of Metropolitan stars will perform Puccini's "La Tosca" for the benefit of the Scholarship Endowment Fund at the Mosque Theater in Newark on Sunday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

The benefit will star Zinka Milanov, Daniele Barioni, Ramon Vinay, George Cehanovsky, Salvatore Baccaloni and Paul Franke. The orchestra will be conducted by Maestro Giuseppe Bamboschek. Tickets for the affair may be obtained for various prices at the Office of Special Events or at Bamberg's.

Zinka Milanov has starred in the opening night performances of the Met on four separate occasions. She has also been a soloist with orchestras and a recitalist for audiences throughout the United States. The soprano has won critics' acclaim for her interpretative skill in operatic productions.

Daniele Barioni has often been heard at the Met. In addition, he has done other operas, concerts and recitals throughout the United States, Canada, South Amer-

ica, South Africa and Europe. The Italian tenor has been on television and was featured in two European movies.

"La Tosca" is a three act opera first produced by Giacomo Puccini in Rome in 1900. Act 1 opens in a Church in Rome where Mario is painting a Madonna, using an unknown worshipper as his model. His friend Angelotti, a political prisoner, rushes in and Mario hides him in the chapel. Tosca arrives and senses Mario's peculiar behavior, suspecting him of loving another woman. He assures her of his fidelity, but her mind

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Zinka Milanov  
Metropolitan Star

## Phi Kaps Attend Regional Confab at Catholic Univ.

Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity sent 15 brothers to an eastern regional conclave in Washington last weekend. The Catholic University chapter was host to the two-day conference. Brian Vesley, chapter president, headed the Seton Hall delegation.

Prof. William Grogan, national president, gave the keynote speech in which he emphasized the value of the fraternity system. He pointed to the necessity for academic emphasis if fraternities are to survive in the future. "A fraternity," he stated, "is an extension of the educational environment in which we live."

Brothers participated in discussions on chapter discipline, faculty and alumni relations, scholarship, public relations, pledge training, and financial operations. Chapters from 8 colleges besides Seton Hall were represented: Lehigh, Penn State, Belmont Abbey, Duquesne, St. Francis, Temple and Catholic University.

Brothers of the Seton Hall chapter included: Robert Gacone, Nick Salera, Thomas Gasque, Don Fitzsimmons, Don La Rosa, Charles Lisa, John Petton, Jim Hallock, Bob Siciliano, Jack McCarthy, Jerry Smith, Mike Tuttle, Larry Londino, Denny Apelt and Denny Camell.

## Fifty Five Votes Spell Defeat For Coeducation Referendum

By John Romanowski

Coeducation was rejected by the South Orange students in a class vote, 518-463. In the same referendum, students voted 2 to 1 to maintain the present 9 a.m. starting time for classes.

Nine-hundred and eighty-one students, representing 40% of the 2500 undergraduates, voiced their opinions. Every class except the Freshman defeated the measure.

### Freshmen Favor Coeds

The first-year students voted almost 2 to 1 in favor, while the Senior Class tally showed a similar 2 to 1 tally against. Juniors were practically split down the middle. As it turned out, coeducation failed by only 55 votes.

The vote breakdown according to class was as follows:

	YES	NO
FRESHMAN	153	92
SOPHOMORE	118	73
JUNIOR	131	141
SENIOR	54	102

### 9 A.M. Class Win

The referendum, designed to aid the administration in determining its final policy on coeducation, followed similar trends on both days. On Tuesday 332 were in favor, 365 against. On Wednesday, 131 voted for coeds; 153 opposed.

The vote concerning the start of classes was surprising. Six hundred students voted to retain the present 9 a.m. starting time, only 285 favored 8:30 classes and a

mere 89 endorsed an 8 a.m. starting time.

### Await Council Decision

The effect of the student poll on the administration's policy on coeducation has not been determined. The administration had made known that it would consider the results of the referendum with interest but any final

decision on coeducation must be made by the University Council.

The referendum to ascertain student opinion on coeducation was the result of a discussion in Student Council. The Council on Jan. 28 passed a resolution supporting coeducation as the South Orange campus but opponents to the motion called for a student vote to decide the issue.

## Next Step Sainthood

## Priests Off To Rome For Mother Seton Beatification

Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton will be proclaimed "blessed" by Pope John XXIII in a formal ceremony at Vatican City on March 17. She will become the first American-born citizen to be beatified; this is the final step before sainthood.

His Excellency Bishop John J. Dougherty will lead a five-member Seton Hall delegation to Rome for the occasion. Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, Executive Vice President; Msgr. Thomas Cunningham, Vice President in Charge of Instruction; the Rev. Edward Larkin, Spiritual Director; and Msgr. Thomas Tardif, Headmaster of Seton Hall Preparatory School, will accompany the Bishop.

### Founded Sisters of Charity

Seton Hall University was named for Mother Seton in 1856. Born Elizabeth Anne Bayley to a distinguished Protestant family, she was the aunt of Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley, first Bishop of Newark, and grandmother of Archbishop Robert Seton of New York City. Mother Seton was converted to Catholicism after her husband's death. She founded the Sisters of Charity in Emmitsburg, Maryland, and is credited with establishing the parochial school system in the United States. Mother Seton died in 1821 at the age of 47.

A group of Sisters of Charity, headed by Mother Johanna Mary, will also attend the beatification ceremony.

Mother Elizabeth Seton

## To Aid Community

## New Speakers Bureau Seeks Faculty Interest

A Speakers Bureau is in the making, according to an announcement by the Very Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, Executive Vice-President. If members of the faculty show sufficient interest, it will be established in the near future.

The Bureau would provide speakers drawn from the administration and faculty of all three divisions for any group that requested them. Requests from civic organizations, educational institutions, social clubs, and the like pour in every week; the speakers bureau would fulfill their needs.

### Its purpose is threefold:

- to extend Seton Hall's educational services to all those New Jersey residents who seek them and who can profit from them;
- to attract additional community good will to the University and thereby further the objectives of our Public Relations program; and
- to provide participating speakers with an acceptable means

of augmenting their income. The Speakers Bureau, if approved, would be administered by Mr. Benjamin Thompson, Director of University Relations. This office would also arrange negotiations regarding honoraria and travel expenses.

A promotional brochure listing all speakers and their copies will be prepared and distributed if sufficient interest is shown.

Mr. Thompson expressed the hope that the faculty make their opinions known to him immediately. "We're hoping," he confided, "to get two or three hundred interested in the program. In this way Seton Hall will be able to fulfill the needs of the community."

## Annual Retreat Moved Up a Day

The Annual Retreat for the students of the South Orange campus has been moved up one day. It will now be held on Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 9-10.

This is a change from the previous schedule which was set for Wednesday and Thursday of Holy Week. No reason was given for the change.

Details of the retreat conference will be published later by the Rev. Edward Larkin, Spiritual Director.

# P.R.'s Tenth Overall But... Trail Tri-phies In Trick Drill

By Ed English

Fershing Rifle Company K-8 finished tenth overall at the Sixth Annual St. Peter's College Drill Meet last Saturday.

In Regulation Infantry Drill (IDB) the P.R.'s placed eighth, while the Tri-Phibian Guard, participating in its first meet, took fifteenth place in the Trick Drill segment to edge the P.R.'s (sixteenth).

In the individual competition, T.G. S/Sgt. Tom Murray brought back a first-place gold medal in Marksmanship. P.R. S/Sgt. George Kennedy and Larry Lendino placed third and fifth respectively in individual drill in a field of about fifty.

St. Peter's host college, finished first overall. North Carolina A & T's "Raiders" employing crowd-appealing showmanship captured first place in the Trick

Drill division. Company A-8 of City College of New York topped all others in IDR.

Thirty-six teams, representing twenty-two colleges ranging from Massachusetts to the Carolinas, participated. Such teams included: Georgetown, Providence, Princeton, Scranton, Loyola, N.C.E., North Carolina, Rutgers, University of Maryland, Manhattan, Lafayette Catholic University, and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

The Tri-Phibian Guard, only four years old, surprised everyone by finishing one place in front of the P.R.'s in Trick Drill. Commenting on his men's performance, T.G. Capt. Vincent McGrath said: "For their first time out they did an excellent job. We are very proud of our performance."

This was the first time this year that the Fershing Rifles failed to finish among the top two teams. The Regimental Champions placed second at the Coast Guard Invitational meet and first at Manhattan; ironically they had already defeated many of the same teams they met Saturday. P.R. Capt. Louis Apuzio remarked: "We have tasted defeat for the first time—and the hard

# Sir Hugh Taylor Lecture Unifies Science and Faith

In a lecture entitled From Darwin to John XXIII, Science and Faith, Nobel Laureate Sir Hugh Taylor traced an historical path of past conflict and apparent present reconciliation between the emerging world of science and the ancient world of faith.

Dean Taylor told the Charter Day Lecture audience of the impact of Darwin's Origin of the Species and the consequent clash between religion and science that it provoked, serving to open a chasm between the two that is only recently being bridged.

One of these bridges is Teilhard de Chardin's The Phenomenon of Man, in which the French Jesuit attempted a synthesis of modern scientific discoveries on the phenomenon of life and the supernatural elements of Christian Theology. Another attempt at bridging the gap was the re-constituting of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences in 1958 by Pope Pius XI.

Even more than these singular instances of reapprachment is the awakening of a growing realization that there need not be



**CHARTER DAY LECTURE**—Sir Hugh Stott Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, is greeted by His Excellency Bishop John J. Dougherty and the Rev. Albert Hakim. Dean Taylor addressed the student body on "Science and Faith" in the annual Charter Day convocation.

an inherent conflict between science and faith, since both seek to perfect man and strive towards the absolute.

Bishop Dougherty closed the March 8th lecture with the re-

flection that the restless quest for truth so evident in the scientific community could well serve as a model to and a challenge for men of Theology to match these efforts.

# Cardi Elected 1st Art Club Prexy; Plans N.Y.C. Trip

Louis Cardi, who helped organize the Art Club was elected president at its first official meeting.

According to the new president, the club was formed for those students interested in artistic technique and wish instruction in the practical application of art. "The response of the administration and student body have been gratifying," he said.

Also elected were Anthony Piazza, (co-founder of the group); vice president; Michael Ray, corresponding secretary; Jesse Leighton, treasurer; and William Paleris, public relations manager.

A trip to the future Armory Show in New York City and an intercollegiate art exhibit to be held on the completion of the student Union have already been planned by the young group.

# "La Tosca" Benefit

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is again put ill-at-ease by chief of police Scarpia, one of her admirers, who is looking for Angelotti. The scene ends with Tosca in a jealous rage.

Act II takes place in an apartment in the Palazzo, Palace. Angelotti has escaped while Mario has been captured and Scarpia sends Tosca a note telling her of this. The painter is tortured in the expectation that he will reveal Angelotti's hiding place. Tosca is unable to bear the groans of her lover and reveals the secret. Although suffering greatly, Mario rebukes her for this and is taken to prison. Scarpia promises to spare Mario if Tosca will become his. She consents to save her lover. Scarpia gives a mock execution will be necessary to make Mario's escape possible and he writes out a passport which will enable the painter to leave Rome. As he finishes writing it, Tosca seizes him and places a candle at his head and a cross on his chest.

Act III is set on the terrace of the outside of San Angelo. Mario is brought out to die, but Tosca arrives with the passport that will free him. Regardless of this, the soldiers fire and kill Mario. Learning of Scarpia's death, they try to take Tosca, but she escapes them and leaps to her death from the parapet.



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## Tune in WSOU

## Coordination Of Jobs For Students Planned.

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A Kennedy administration program to entice top college students into federal government careers is turning into a political squabble here.

The debate revolves around the hiring of college students for government jobs in Washington during the summer. More than 7,000 students worked in the capitol last summer, as engineers, stenographers, typists, congressional assistants, and in many other jobs for various federal agencies.

Before last summer, each federal agency determined who would get its jobs. The students did, however, have to meet the standards set by the Civil Service Commission or the individual government agency.

### Coordinate Summer Jobs

This year, the White House has ordered federal agencies to submit detailed plans for the hiring of summer help. White House Assistant Dorothy Davies said that the administration intends merely to coordinate the summer student employment program.

But several federal agencies charged that the new "coordination" system could lead to a new manner of doling out patronage for political profit.

### Based On Apportionment

Rep. Lindley Beckworth (D-Texas) has introduced legislation to apportion summer government jobs in the nation's capitol on a state population basis. Beckworth said this week that he is getting encouraging support from both parties on the bill.

The administration last summer started a series of seminars and meetings for the students working in the capitol. Such speakers as Attny. Gen. Robert Kennedy and Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior, spoke to the students on the challenges

and opportunities of a government career.

Mrs. Davies denied that the White House "coordination" would result in an increase in political patronage. She said that the new system would make sure that "good kids don't get lost in the hiring shuffle—and that we end up with a representative group." Mrs. Davies said that she is seeking information on educational background, work experience, and legal residences of students applying for jobs this summer.

The Civil Service and the Budget Bureau have directed all agencies to submit estimates of the number of students they expect to employ during the Summer. Mrs. Davies has requested copies of these estimates. She said that last summer, the government only planned to hire 1,500 students for the vacation period—but by the

## 'Rocco and His Brothers'

Visconti's "Rocco and His Brothers" will be screened at 2:45 and 8:00 in the Little Theatre by the Setonian Film Society.

The complete, uncut, three-hour version of the film will be presented by the Society. This version has not been previously shown in New Jersey.

This program is off-subscription.

## Nicastro Heads Accounting; Plans Intercollegiate Seminar

New officers of the Accounting Club are Philip Nicastro, president; Peter DiCostanzo, vice president; Gerald Meola, treasurer; Thomas Seaman, corresponding

secretary, and William Tribus and Steven Leonardi, Student Council representative and alternate.

Mr. Michael Garifino, faculty moderator, congratulated the new officers and commended the outgoing officers for their excellent work in the past year.

John Kelly, outgoing president, presented Phil Nicastro with the president's pin. This pin has been passed down for nine years.

Plans were also discussed for the Inter-Collegiate Accounting Club Seminar to be held April 24, 1963, by the Seton Hall Accounting Club.

## Kevin Marks's Figure Awarded Artistic Honors

As a result of the first function of the Art Club at the Hunterdon Art Exhibit, Seton Hall was awarded honorable mention by a group of professional artists.

The artist who claimed this honor was Kevin Marks with his entry called "Figure." Kevin, a senior, attended Arts High School. His reason for entering this exhibit was "to see the reaction of professionals to my paintings," he said.

The painting "Figure" is a knife painting. It competed with works done with tempera, oil and watercolor.

Some of the other schools competing were Drew, which claimed first and third place; Upsala, which claimed second; St. Elizabeth's, Trenton Junior and Jersey City State.

The Department of Biology is interested in learning the names of Seton Hall University faculty and staff members who are members or associates of the Society of the Sigma Xi. Kindly send requests for an information form to Dr. Frank Katz, Dept. of Biology.

## Ski Club Sets Spring Outing Trip For April

The revitalized Ski Club will hold its first annual bus trip and Spring outing on the weekend of April 6-7.

Vincent Pierini, secretary, said that the trip will be to Killington, Vt., and will leave the Seton Hall campus on Friday, April 5. All students who are interested in attending must leave a \$5 deposit at the booth in the cafeteria of with John Fitzgerald, Room 133 in the dormitory, before next Friday, March 29. The total cost of the trip will be about \$35.00.

Vincent Pierini said that picnics, free ski instruction, and the pure pleasure of warm-weather spring skiing will combine to make this the "best opportunity to go on a ski trip yet offered."

### ATTENTION SENIORS!

The Senior Prom will be held on Friday evening, May 3, according to an announcement by Robert Siciliano, Prom Chairman. Complete details will be forthcoming. Seniors are reminded to keep the date open and begin to make arrangements for the night.

Joseph O'Toole,  
Publicity Chairman

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EDITORIAL

# The Two Faces Of Sudan: Freedom vs. Persecution

The Catholic Church's existence in the independent African Republic of Sudan is being challenged. For several years, the Sudanese government has been waging a "cold war" against Christianity. Christian missionaries have been restricted and most recently expelled from the country. Federal measures designed to cripple the actions of those who remain have been propagated. The threat of extinction now faces the Catholic Church and 400,000 of its faithful disciples.

Ironically, the Sudanese government has done these things while claiming to guarantee freedom of religion and conscience to all its inhabitants. They cite the missionaries' alleged meddling in internal political matters in defense of the expulsions. They blame the missionaries with causing a danger to the supreme interests of the country. And yet, they endorse the principles of the United Nations Charter of Human Rights which preserves freedom of worship.

In truth, Sudan has two faces: one of peace, one of hate. Its hypocritical treachery is obvious, but somehow remains unchecked.

If missionaries were meddling in political affairs, why didn't the government bring their accusations to the proper ecclesiastical authorities or the Holy See? If some missionaries were actually meddling, why were steps taken against all others?

### Religious Persecution Does Exist

Sudan should be recognized for what she really is. Religious persecution does in fact exist in Sudan. A New York priest related a first hand account of the current situation in a recent issue of *Catholic News*: "The preaching of the Gospel of Christ is no longer considered desirable by the Republic of Sudan. Strongly enforced restrictions have been placed on the people of that country and on Catholic and Protestant missionary services so as to effect the discontinuance of Christianity. The ultimate aim of the Sudanese government is to Mohammedanize the entire Southern Sudan which is predominantly Christian and pagan."

Statistics substantiate this. Since 1960, the Sudanese government has withdrawn the residence permit of many Christian missionaries who were then expelled as follows: 35 members of the United Missions of Sudan, nearly all the American Presbyterian Missionaries of Southern Sudan, 16 members (out of 35) of the Church Missionary Society, and a team of more than 100 Catholic Missionaries of the Verona Fathers.

### Ultimate Purpose National Unity

The ultimate purpose behind Sudan's action is national unity. North Sudan (2/3 of the territory) is predominantly Arab and Muslim; South Sudan (1/3 of the territory) is Christian and pagan. In order to join North and South, the Sudanese government decided to spread the Islamic belief and teach the Arabic language. The Church, with its western ties, stood in their way.

Since the Catholic school system employed English, they were nationalized and forced to close. Arabic can only be taught in Muslim seminaries and Muslims usually attend.

Sudan's tactics have been slow but sure. In 1956, a law forbade admission of new missionaries to Sudan; in 1957, missionary schools were confiscated, religious classes were banned, and entering school buildings was forbidden; in 1959, dispensaries run by the Sisters were closed down; in 1961, the Verona Sisters were told to quit the management of the Juba government Hospital; and in 1962, the Orphanage of Rejaf was closed. And there are many other examples.

### Write to the United Nations

Such discriminatory action is inconsistent with the goals of the United Nations, and more importantly, with the natural rights of man. If the U.N. is to be successful, it must check religious persecution wherever it exists.

Letters decrying Sudan's policies have been prepared by Senator Kevin Marks for distribution in the cafeteria. The SETONIAN urges you to pick one up, sign it, and mail it immediately to the Secretary-General of the United Nations. Catholic Action in America must replace Catholic persecution in Sudan.

NRS



# Letters

## Post Mortem Coed

- Dear Sir:
- Coeducation is absurd for the following reasons:
    - Seton Hall is a men university;
    - Some of the female students might be extremely attractive and this might destroy this otherwise homozygous stock of Aryan supermen;
    - We would not be able to use repeated vulgarities in our inane but profound cafeteria conversations;
    - It would cause great waves of insecurity among the male students whenever a female student exceeded them in academic achievement;
    - It would destroy the pseudo-respectability of a men's University which is so nauseatingly popular in the East.

Sincerely,  
Bill Ragolia, '63

### WE GET LETTERS

## Blasting Coverage Of Coeducation

Dear Sir:

At this writing I have reliable information that the coeducation proposal has been defeated by the students of the South Orange campus by about 65 votes. I'm told over 1,000 voted. As Mr. Scaleria will know from personal experience, I was very much opposed to the proposal and I am therefore, delighted and surprised to see that it was defeated. But why surprised, you might ask? Had I no faith in the judgment of my fellow students?

I was almost convinced that the students would approve of coeducation because, mainly, of one very important voice which was telling them: YES, YES, YES! That voice was, of course, Mr. Scaleria's and that of the Setonian.

When the referendum was first passed by the council, Mr. Scaleria was profuse with his promises to present both sides of the issue, in fact, he implied, if he did not state flatly, that equal space and coverage would be given to both sides. This was all well and good, for obviously many of the students hadn't given it much thought, and it was important that the issue—whose negative side was held by as many fluent and able people as its affirmative—be given full coverage.

It was under that erroneous impression that I, for one, wrote a carefully thought-out "manuscript" for the Setonian, and received the promise that it would be published from none other than Mr. Scaleria himself.

Well, we all saw the way the Setonian handled the co-ed issue. Both sides were indeed presented, and Mr. Scaleria, rightfully and properly inserted an editorial and cartoon expressing the Setonian's point of view—yes vote.

But what of that page of quotations from various "student leaders" and administrative officials? Buried and well-hidden behind several "pro" quotes, and pictures of B.M.O.'s who endorsed the proposal, were a few scattered remarks which opposed the coed proposal. This, in Mr. Scaleria and his staff's twisted thinking, was giving equal space to both sides of the argument.

I spoke to Nick about it, and

he vigorously defended his handling of the issue—he had presented both sides of the argument, had he not? And was it not a newspaper's right to take sides and editorialize accordingly? Well, gee, Nick, I'm sure you had more negative arguments. What, for instance, happened to that argument I wrote up? "Oh, gee, Bill... there simply wasn't enough space for it this week... maybe next week, if we have space... OK?" "OK, Nick!"

"Next week's" issue also came along... right in the middle of the election, Nick didn't, as it turns out, have space for my or any other negative viewpoints... but he certainly thought that the front page was empty enough to devote the top third or so to his repeated "pro" argument!

So, Mr. Scaleria (and take no personal offense, I beg you), your politicking (sic) in Corrigan and your journalism... which came very close to being "yellow" journalism, simply did not fool or convince, if you will, the students of Seton Hall. But perhaps the vote has even more significance in regard to the Setonian... perhaps, in and behold, it means the students don't even READ your editorials, your forums, (or even look at your smiling photos of Shafer Odell!) Indeed, perhaps they don't even read your newspaper.

Why?  
P.S. (I would appreciate it if you refrain from calling the vote inconclusive because only 1,000 voted. For this school and this campus, everyone will agree, 1,000 votes is a triumph in itself!)

Sincerely,  
William Dowd

Dear Mr. Dowd:

In regard to your charges against the Setonian's coverage of the coeducation issue, we feel compelled to set the record straight. Neither personal invective, implication, sarcasm nor melodrama can effectively conceal that illogic and falsity of your remarks.

The Setonian endeavored to present an objective account of the issue. This does not imply equal space but equal opportunity since the opinions of people cannot be pre-determined. In truth, every administrative official (and we asked all of them) favored coeducation. We had no choice but to print them. Your reference to the "few scattered remarks which opposed the coed proposal" is hardly the case. The views of twelve student leaders were presented—five favored coeducation, seven opposed. Please reread the Feb. 28 issue. What you ask is a perfect balance of pro and con arguments; however, people don't think in terms of equal percentages. We suggest you use greater care in research before condemning inaccuracy which ultimately rests with you.

Your "Forum" article was not printed, along with several favoring coeducation, simply because there was insufficient space. No amount of literary innuendo can deny this fact. Your implications are puerile and unfounded.

Finally, we must question the inconsistency of your argument. Referring to the Setonian as an "important voice" in the opening paragraphs, you conclude that "perhaps they don't even read your newspaper." If the Setonian is insignificant why bother to write a 500 word article on coeducation in the first place, and then complain about its not being  
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# Joe Seton Says



By Fred Cicetti

An article in the March edition of *Look* magazine discussed the problems of college fraternities, and the increasing tendency in progressive institutions toward fraternity de-emphasis. The "Greek Bloc" is threatened with eventual extinction on the campuses of Stanford, Williams, Brown, and Bowdoin. Emphasis is gradually shifting to individual development with academic achievement first and organized social brotherhood second.

But anyone that has had to eat lunch on an inverted garbage can in the Trough of Ptolemaic can tell you that Seton Hall has once again been true to her motto, "Regress is our most important product."

The Sacred Order of Black Table Defilers is in full swing. As of January 15th, there were approximately 38 fraternities with an average of 27 members. Then on January 21st, unbeknownst to the student body, Tom Gasque and his infamous cohorts pilfered 7 of those precious brown formica-topped tables and clandestinely hid them in the Phi Kappa Theta soda concession vault. Since then, 6 new frats have been formed, and the average number of members has skyrocketed to 58 members per frat, leaving a total of 12 students out of the Greek Bloc not knowing where to turn.

Our beloved caf is beginning to look like a battle scene from World War I with all combatants firmly positioned in their trenches. Without stretching the analogy too far, one can almost imagine the string of vending machines to be the Maginot Line. One must admit that the machines and the Line have about the same degree of effectiveness.

### Alpha Kappa Psi

Business fraternity. Supposedly national. Athletically oriented. Known for their durable desk blotters. Very rarely are the brothers seen seated at their table, but can be seen lined up against the bookstore wall. Presently under investigation by the Bell Telephone System for charging freshmen a fee for the use of their wall phone.

MODERATOR—James Hoffa.

### Delta Beta Chi

National fencing fraternity. Well organized with powerful connections from within. Many brothers can be seen eating their lunch (usually plate of spaghetti) in back seat of a Corvette outside cafeteria.

MODERTOR—Teddy Kennedy.

### Omega Pi

Utterly social fraternity. Known for their ability to make parade floats. Distinguished from other frats by common practice of putting their lunch bags along heating pipe behind their table. Summer headquarters at Bacchus Beach (frequently raided by Elliot Ness).

MODERATOR—Dean Martin.

### Phi Kappa Theta

Previously Phi Beta Sigma. Frequently confused with Phi

# Will 'Weakness and Cowardice' Provoke a Nuclear Catastrophe?

By Wolf A. Samay

The threat of nuclear war had never been as close as last fall, when Communist Cuba brought the world horrifyingly close to a dramatic global blow-up. The Soviet Union using her usual tactics of deception, nearly succeeded in placing in Cuba medium- and intermediate-range ballistic missiles. Had the plan succeeded, the balance of nuclear power would have been in the favor of the Reds, aside from the fact that every American city would have been covered by nuclear weapons. Fortunately this deception was uncovered before the decisive shift in nuclear power was established.

When at the end of last October, President Kennedy decided to make an uncompromising stand—come what may—and demanded that the Russians remove their offensive missile equipment from Cuba, the world witnessed a bucking of Soviet belligerency unprecedented in East-West relations. After Mr. Khrushchev ordered the dismantling of Soviet launching devices and rockets he wrote a letter to President Kennedy, expressing his "satisfaction and gratitude for the sense of proportion and understanding of the responsibility borne by you (Kennedy) for the preservation of peace throughout the world which you have shown."

What should these lines mean—unless they have some cryptic meaning when read from right to left—if not the Russians thanked America for rapping her over the knuckles and for thus preserving world peace? This was a piece of self-humiliation almost unbelievable coming from the world's second highest power. For a super-power as pathologically prestige-

conscious as is the Soviet Union it represented a terrible climb-down. Shrewd and cruelly calculating politicians of Mr. Khrushchev's mettle just don't act this way unless they find themselves of having run a very hazardous risk from which they sit away in the last moment when their bluff is called. Does this mean that the Russians are judging themselves short of medium-range rocket bases, or that they are playing a game called public relations? I think perhaps both.

But all this still leaves the question of victor and vanquished still unsolved. There are many arguments, pro and con, on this topic but it would take pages to present them adequately to arrive at an objective conclusion. There are, however, three facts, results of this crisis, which are without a doubt in favor of Communism: First, the Russians are in a position again to make "concessions" about things which shouldn't have been in Cuba to begin with. Secondly, Cuba remains a powerful Communist foothold and a potential threat to American security. Thirdly, Cuba is now in a position (and taking advantage of it in Venezuela, etc.) to spread communism and terrorism in Latin American countries.

In conclusion I would like to ask: Has it occurred to anyone that if Russia and America are brought frequently enough to the brink of war, an error in judgment or machinery may yet touch off a nuclear catastrophe? Isn't this perhaps what the Red Chinese are trying to do when they accuse the Soviets of weakness and cowardice in the face of the imperialists?

Beta Kappa, due to ingenious insertion of "Kappa" into new name. This frat is on the decline because it recently abolished pledge hazing.

MODERATOR—Richard Nixon.

### Zeta Epsilon Tau

Vociferous group. Often seen in paper bag fights. Frequently hold friendly debates on Plato, Leibnitz, and the merits of Mickey Mantle. High paesano population. Suspected of having strong ties in Palermo, and surrounding Sicilian countryside.

MODERATOR—Vito Genovese.

**Editor's Note** from page 4 printed in a 500 word letter to the editor? Let's not use dual arguments which are inherently contradictory. NIS (Editor) (P.S. By the way, over 1200 students voted in the Queen of the campus election and all class elections during the past four years have produced voting percentages well over 50%. You underestimate the Seton Hall student.)



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# Two-Mile Relay Team Sets IC4A Record

By Joe Kroh

Competing in the forty-second IC4A Indoor Meet held at Madison Square Garden, Seton Hall made its best showing in several years. The Hall's outstanding two-mile relay team, running at full strength, eclipsed the meet record for the event by running 7:39.8. The mile relay also presented its finest showing of the season by qualifying for the finals with a 3:27.

In the trials, the two-mile relay set their "best" in 7:48.8. In the finals, the Pirates completely outclassed their opponents, Georgetown, Manhattan, Fordham, and Villanova, winning by over six seconds. In the finals, Kevin Han-nessy opened up a 15 yard lead, and from that point the Hall's only competition was the clock. Ed Wyruch, running in his final indoor meet as a Setonian, ran a fine leg, as did sophomores Tom Tush-ingham and George Germain. Considering the fact that their heats took place less than two hours before the final, their performance was exceptional.

The Hall mile relay gave an excellent account of themselves in

## UPI-AP Bias? Student Says Yes

The following letter was addressed to WSOU pertaining to their controversy on whether Nick Werkman should have been on the All-American first team of the wire-services and Sporting News. We reprint the letter below.

Dear Editor:  
When the AP and UPI All-American teams were published last week, I found it hard to believe that Nick Werkman did not make first team. Perhaps one of Nick's most avid fans and strongest supporters, I have not let my subjective feelings enter into my decision. I based my selections on the fact that Nick is currently leading the nation in scoring and is a tremendous rebounder for a man of his size. However, these factors alone do not make an All-American but coupled with Nick's other assets make him a definite first team All-American. Anyone who knows Nick or even watches him on the court knows that Nick is one of the greatest

## I.M. All-Stars vs. St. E's

A twelve man contingent consisting of the Intramural basketball Leagues' top players, will meet the St. Elizabeth's College varsity basketball team tomorrow night at Convent Station. Benefits from the game will be split between the two schools. A similar contest was a huge success last year.

Eddie Coppola has selected 12 players from the intramural ranks and choosing these men wasn't easy since there are many fine ball players in the intramural set-up. Don Sera and Russell Remy of the **Somali Brdrs**, Gerry Smith of **Phi Kappa Theta** and Pat Noto of **Tau Sigma Delta** are four men on the Convent Station bound squad. The **Cosmopolitans** are represented by Jack Schneidnagel, Len Sodowski and Gene Caffrey while Mike McMahon and Larry Dick are of the **Cavaliers**. Rounding out the team are John Mulvihill (**Parkinson's five**), George Miles (**Alpha Kappa Psi**) and Vincent Notte (**Whippers**).

Coaches for the game are Tom Crane of the **Cosmopolitans** and Ralph Sequella, **Cavaliers**. Team physicians are Sam Fenza and Jim Christiano.

competitors in the game of basketball—when he puts on a uniform, Mr. Regan knows that he is going to get 40 minutes of hard-fought basketball by a supreme effort by Mr. Werkman. Has anyone ever seen Nick Werkman stand still on the court when the ball is in play? Nick's desire to win, his aggressive play, and dynamic attitude all inspire the entire team to victory.

through the cafeteria today, I asked him how his ankle was. He told me that he could barely walk but that he was looking forward to the Villanova game. Many is the player who would tell his coach that an injury like this would end his basketball year. Not Mr. Werkman. The fact that Nick can score an average of 30 points a game after being guarded by 2 or 3 collapse-

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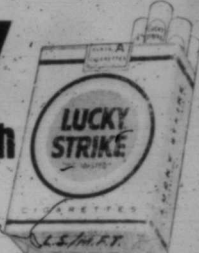
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**Intramural League Ends**

**Cosmos, Phi Kaps, Paterson C. Take Clean Slates To Tourney**

All the league standings remained unchanged as a result of Monday and Tuesday nights' games of March 4 and 5. The superior teams continued their mastery over their opponents in the respective leagues.

In the National circuit, the second place Paterson Catholic squad was unable to move into first place via their hard-fought victory over the T-Birds. The V-Birds staged a rally in the second half but the victors quenched it in the closing minutes of the game to win, 56-51. Fontella, a Paterson Catholic High alumnus, was fifth scorer in the game with 25 points.

The Cosmopolitans retained their hold on first place by demolishing the Black Knights, 97-49. The game wasn't even close as the Cosmos led all the way. Charlie Mitchell pumped in 32 points for the National league leaders.

The Pantoms and the O.P.A.C.'s were the victors in International league competition. The Phantoms took undisputed possession of fifth place and dropped Phi Beta into the cellar, winning 47-42. Don Micele's 26 points was to no avail for the Saints and Sinners as they went down to defeat before the O.P.A.C.'s.

In the Federal league, the second place Whippers rolled over the Soma's Birds, 61-46 and the cellar-dwelling Omega Pi squad pulled a mild upset by defeating

Sigma Phi Nu, 47-41. Although the Whippers won, they couldn't take the first place position away from Phi Kappa Theta who still remains undefeated. The Wizards forfeited a victory to Kappa Tau Lambda.

The only American league game was between Tau Beta Sigma and the Yo-Bips. Tau Beta went over the 500 mark in winning 62-40.

The results of this week's action in the Intramural Basketball League found Phi Kappa Theta the only fraternity holding a top spot. Their 44-28 win over Sigma Phi Nu extended their undefeated streak to seven. In the process, Jerry Smith netted 21 points. The Phi Kaps have one game to play, and could be caught by either the Whippers or Kappa Tau Lambda. KTL stayed in contention with a 41-38 victory over the Thunderbirds.

Paterson Catholic also held its clean slate, with a win over the Bessants, who couldn't quite catch P.S. even with the help of John Mulvihill's 25 points. Bob Metz-

ner chipped in with 23 points for the Paterson team.

Meanwhile, the Hornets defeated the Sabres 45-37 with the help of 20 points by Al Panzo. The victory pulled the Hornets over the 500 mark.

The playoffs began Tuesday evening. The pairings are determined by the order of finish in League competition. With three of the four league races still undetermined, last Tuesday's games were hard fought. Only the first and second place finishers in each league are eligible for the league playoffs. The fraternities will be particularly interested in playoff berths since extra points toward the Hazard Trophy will be awarded.

Following the league playoffs, there will be a Fraternity Playoff series. There are sixteen fraternity entries in the league; the first eight will be seeded according to their records in league competition. The winning team will pick up a special point bonus towards the Hazard Trophy.

**Letter to the Editor**

**In Support of Nick Werkman**

(Continued from page 6)

ing defenders (who usually do not handle Nick with kid-gloves) plus his recurrent ankle injury is a tribute to a great player, who can be nothing less than first team All-American material.

Nick is not a player at NYU, Ohio State, Cincinnati, Duke, Princeton or West Virginia which certainly works against him as far as All-American selection is concerned. Many voters in the AP and UPI polls not only considered a player's ability but also his school. Who can deny that Nick is hampered by his attendance at Seton Hall? After all, we're not in the top 10 in the nation nor known as a prestige school in basketball. Certainly Jerry Harkness and Gary Brad are good but not All-Americans. Little notice is taken of Seton Hall which only sports a 16-5 record that includes such opposition as St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Duquesne, Providence, Niagara, Boston College, etc.

**Many Good Points**

Although many are justified in criticizing Nick at times (i.e. lack of defense), his good points far

outweigh his weak ones. One barb often thrown at Nick is that he scores all his points from underneath, but how many critics tried to score from anywhere on the court with 2 or 3 men collapsing on them plus a pain-riddled ankle? Mr. Regan prefers Nick to play in close so that he can draw fouls on the other team's big man. His team asset is that he not only scores points and draws fouls but also opens up the other team's defense which leaves other Pirates open for easy baskets.

**Werkman All-American**

Although he has not been accorded AP or UPI first team All-American berths, Nick Werkman will always be number one on the All-American team of any true basketball fan. Regardless of future All-American team choices, Nick Werkman will always hold a unique place in the history of Seton Hall and in the memories of all who have seen him play. Nick Werkman is also an example of what Catholic education tries to form: a Christian gentleman, both on and off the hardwood. A great tribute is due Nick Werkman, Seton Hall's all-time, All-American.

Sincerely,  
Alan Riley

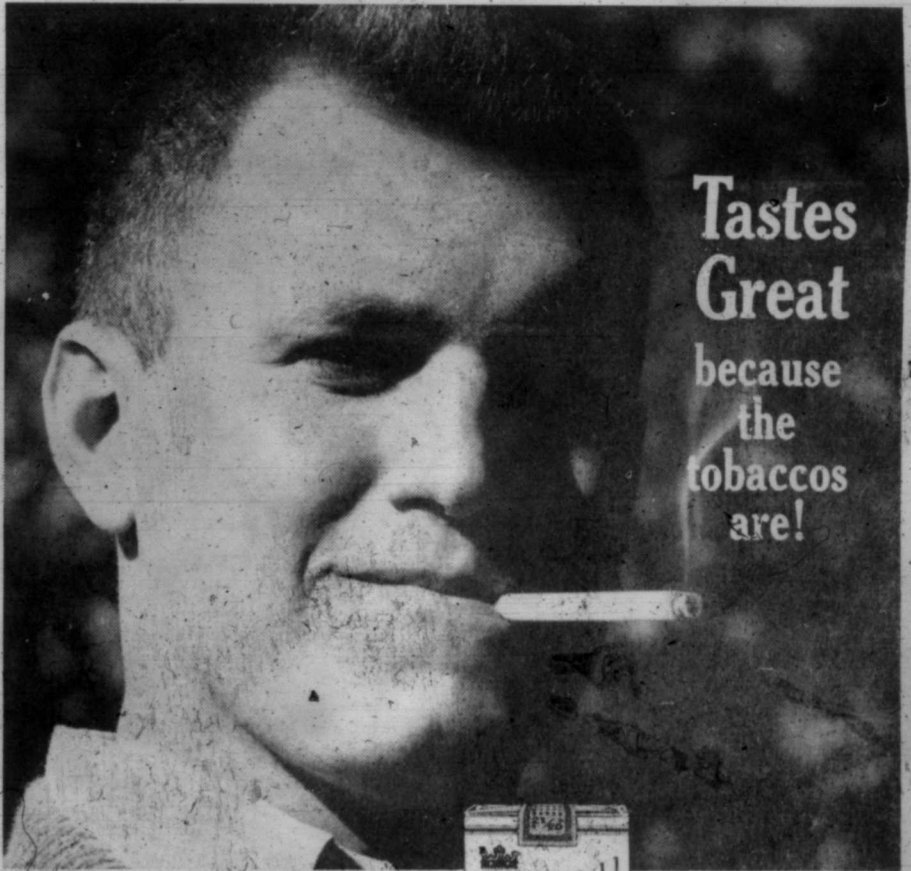
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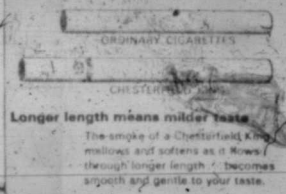


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# Wildcats Edge Pirates; Wally Jones Garners 38

By Phil Pignatelli

After trailing by 16 points at the half the Seton Hall Pirates rallied to within two points of the Villanova Wildcats before succumbing 71-64. The Seton snapped the Hall's 48 game winning streak at Walsh Gym.

"The Pirates" despite their second half drive, did not play the quality of basketball they are capable of playing. Their effort was characterized by its inconsistency which seemingly caused them to lose themselves. The Pirates erratic play was most visible in sloppy ball handling that resulted in Villanova "steals." Their inconsistency was also noticeable in the foul stripe where they made only 8 of 19 attempts. The Hall played well in spurts but in the interim it was exceedingly careless. Any semblance of consistency could have meant victory.

### Jump Shot Master

The Wildcats proved themselves to be a competent aggregate but as times were only as good as their ace backcourt star, Wally Jones. Jones, who not infrequently appeared superhuman, turned in a scintillating performance in racking up 38 points. Scoring mostly on long jumpers he made 15 of 22 tries for a percentage of 68. He also opened the Hall's foul total hitting 8 of 8 from the charity line. And last but not overlooked was the remarkable defense he presented. He displayed Jones left no doubt in anyone's mind that he's a truly talented individual. But just for the record his pre-game season's scoring average was 16.4 while his shooting percentage was only a medi-

ocre 32. The opening minutes of play saw neither team achieve any substantial advantage. With 11:56 remaining in the first half the score was knotted at 16 all. The Wildcats spearheaded by Jones and Jim O'Brien, initiated a sustained drive which moved them to a 26-20 lead at the 8:17 mark and an eventual 45-29 margin at the intermission.

But the Pirates were not to be counted out. With Richie Dec, Nick Werkman and Harrison Slaton showing the way the Hall chipped away at the Villanova lead. A jumper by Slaton put the Hall very much in the game at 38-56 with 7:58 to go. Jones countered on a jump shot but Werkman came back with a layup to maintain the three point differential.

After Jim Washington sank a foul tip, Randy Chave connected with a tension-rousing set shot to close the gap to just 61-59, with 6:18 left to play. Jones canned another jumper and O'Brien

added a foul to up the count to 65-59. But Dec came through with a clutch layup to keep the Hall alive, 65-61 at the 1:53 mark. Jones, who had enthralled the capacity crowd all evening with his prolific jump shooting, personally dispelled any Hall notion of victory by scoring two quick buckets in the next 30 seconds, to push the Wildcats to an insurmountable 69-61 lead with 1:25 showing on the clock.

### Dec Leads Pirates

Richie Dec with 20 points was the Pirates top point maker. The Spider managed a very efficient 9 for 19 from the floor. He also had 13 rebounds.

Nick Werkman and Harrison Slaton with 14 and 13 points respectively, rounded out the bulk of the Hall's scoring effort. Werkman suffered an 8 drop in his average to 29.7. Of interest is the fact that the Quick attempted only 14 shots. Nick was forced to favor his ailing ankle and that doubtlessly impeded his performance.

## Werkman Closes At 29.5

Nick Werkman closed out his second varsity year with 27 points against Iona to give him 650 points and a 29.5 scoring average for the year. In two years Werkman has notched 1443 points, putting him in ideal position next season to pass Walter Dukas' 1730-point career record at the Hall.

There are two collegians who are bucking Werkman's nation leading scoring pace.

Before N.Y.U.'s Monday night game against Pittsburgh, Barry Kramer was the country's No. 2 scorer with a 28.7 average. Colorado State's Bill Green was at 28.6 prior to State's NCAA game against Notre Dame Monday.

# Strong Gaels Blow Pirates Off Ship; Sonny Sunkett Stars In Iona Defeat

### Isaacs, Conlon Get 27 Points Apiece

By John Dublinica

It was a truly great performance by Sonny Sunkett, Seton Hall, suffered an 83-79 defeat to the Gaels of Iona College in the season finale last Saturday night. The 6'3 Camden whiz scored 20 points, 10 on assists and stole the ball nearly 12 times.

Other than Sunkett the Seton Hall team found as if they were beginning the season rather than ending it. The Bucs missed the key ball-running from the Pirates' College to the Grassy Field Y.M.C.A. After 32 games the Hall still didn't learn how to block foul shots as they blew 16 of 30 at tempt.

### Seniors Departing

Mike Murray, Don Klein and Len Warren's was a sad occasion. They will be graduating in June. Mike played well getting 4 points and some important steals. Klein filled in for Sunkett when the latter fouled out late in the game. Warren almost got a big rebound with 20 seconds left as he grabbed a charge and passed off to Harry Slaton. But Harry subsequently lost the ball via a charging violation and the Hall suffered a bitter defeat.

Iona's heroes were two 6'6 boys who were rebounding superbly and bombing from the outside



**TOP SCORER**—Nick Werkman's 27 point performance against Iona last Saturday night gave him a 29.5 scoring clip for the season. Barry Kramer or Bill Green are in position to surpass Nick should they do well in the NCAA tournament.

## Four Consecutive Steals Wasted

Warren Isaacs and Marty Conlon netted 27 points apiece to give the Gaels a Kramer-Hairton like bunch.

### Iona Ahead

The game opened with an obvious attempt by the Hall to feed Nick Werkman. As a result the Hall found themselves on the short end of a 10-7 score at 11:50 in the half. A Sonny Sunkett led rally brought the score to 16-13 Iona within the next minute and a half. The New Rochelle club, however, managed to stay ahead for a 38-36 half-time advantage.

Seton Hall played sloppy ball in the opening minutes of the second half and Iona pulled out to a 52-42 lead. Another Sunkett-led rally made it 55-51 with 12:24 remaining. A steal and subsequent lay-up followed by a Werkman free throw cut the score to 60-57. Then the Hall scored 8 straight points on four consecutive steals making it 65-60 Seton Hall. Iona never got past the mid-court stripe during this crowd-thrilling time.

With 5:19 remaining Iona began a come-back by using a full-court press. Conlon and Isaacs were flawless to give the Gaels a 77-76 lead with 1:57 to go. The Hall had a chance to win but lost their opportunity by missing clutch free throws.



By John Dublinica, Sports Editor

The record is 16-7 and the basketball season has come to a close. It was Coach Richie Regan's winningest campaign since he took the varsity reins three years ago. Regan's three-year ledger is 46-25.

When a team wins 16 out of 23 games it has to be called a successful season. However in the 16 victories, only two top caliber teams, Niagara and Georgetown, fell to the Pirates. Most of the competition was not supposed to be tough but the Hall's inconsistency made the games tight. St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Duquesne, Providence and Villanova provided the major league competition and they beat the Hall. In addition, a hustling Wagner College squad upended the Pirates during the first few stumbling weeks of the season.

What about individual performances? The season saw Nick Werkman find it difficult to score points and Sonny Sunkett break a season assist record. Randy Chave brought his average up into double figures over the last few games and played fine defensive ball. The reserves did well led by senior Mike Murray and Gerry Reidy a junior.

It was a good initial year for a couple of big sophos too. Overshadowed by Nick Werkman's scoring or non-scoring and Sonny Sunkett's genius was Richie Dec. Except for the free throw line, Richie had a very fine year. The 6'5 soph averaged around 15 points a game but it could have been closer to 25 if he would have been the target of more passes. If the Pirates would have played all home games, Harry Slaton the other soph, would have been an all-American. At Walsh Gym Harry was superb. The 6'7 Port Richmond High grad was probably the best player to watch when he was having a good night with his combination of corner jumpers, tap-ins, hooks, rebounding and fine ball-handling too.

Now that the campaign is over it would be appropriate to run down the 23 games and see how the fortunes of Seton Hall went. So here we go!

- 1-0 Home—St. Anselm's—Pirates open season with impressive win 90-70.
- 2-0 Home—Loyola of Md.—Poor game for both clubs but the Bucs emerge off top 75-57.
- 3-0 Home—Boston University—Terriers almost took a big bite. Seton Hall 69-64.
- 3-1 Away—Wagner—Staten Island squad wins 88-83 not to the surprise of Seton Hall's keener observers.
- 3-2 Away—St. Joseph's—Bucs have not regained form of first game yet. Hawks romp 92-75.
- 4-2 Home—Rider—Pirates win with the home court advantage 79-47.
- 5-2 Home—Fairleigh Dickinson—Reganmen have too much height for Knights. SHU 81-63.
- 6-2 Away—Fairfield—Stags are beaten by last second bucket 93-91.
- 6-3 Away—La Salle—Explorers evade the Pirate assault to accomplish mission 89-80.
- 7-3 Home—Boston College—New England club awaits Bob Cousy. Bucs 61-53.
- 8-3 Home—Long Island U.—Seton wins boring game of century 71-61.
- 9-3 Home—Catholic U.—Pirate fans are getting impatient for a good performance. Hall in a close one 80-75.
- 10-3 Away—Apsala—Vikings are glad the Garden State League is no more. Seton 94-71.
- 10-4 Away—Duquesne—Hall falls apart in second half. Dukos 91-74.
- 11-4 Away—Scranton—Royals witness Pirates best showing to date 99-84.
- 12-4 Home—Niagara—The season was made worth while. Buccaneers bag Eagles 81-74.
- 13-4 Home—St. Francis (Pa.)—Hall continues good play for 101-85 win.
- 14-4 Home—St. Peter's—J. F. K. Jitters For (Coach) Kennedy. Hall easy 92-61.
- 14-5 Away—Providence—"Wait till next year." Friars coast 82-62.
- 15-5 Away—St. Francis (N.Y.)—Seton Hall would have been in the N.I.T. by now. St. Francis falls 71-60.
- 16-5 Away—Georgetown—Everybody had a blast. Hall 78-76.
- 16-6 Home—Villanova—Hall losses tough one 71-64. Wildcats are led by Wally (I could have spread my wings) Jones.
- 16-7 Home—Iona—Pirates had no incentive.

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