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SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Butler, Connelly, Baltaks Win in Elections of Class Presidents

Jim Butler, Commercial Arts major from Jersey City, N. J., edged out Joe Flood for president of the Sophomore class.

Re-elected Butler, in leading the Progressive Party into office, received 137 votes as opposed to 109 for Joe Flood. Flood headed the United Students Party, from which no one was elected.



Jim Butler

Ed Hopper, who had nosed out his opponent for Vice President last year by 13 votes, lost by a hair this year when Progressive Party candidate Guido D'Alessio received 121 votes; just three more than Hopper.

Jim Reardon received the highest total vote of the fourteen candidates, gathering 154 votes. His opposition for the Secretary post, Joe Parrillo, received 91 votes. The 154 to 91 count for Reardon was also the largest margin of victory of any other candidate.

Paul Keast defeated Bob Townsend for the position of treasurer. All three Student Council posts were filled by Progressive candidates; Dick Kernan, Jay Deegan, and Ray Parisi.

Pre-election sources had it that the United Students Party would win the election, or at least split the offices. But as election day arrived the Progressive put out a

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SIX SETON HALL MEN JUDGE DEBATE CONTEST

At the invitation of Sister Mary Cecilia, principal of Immaculate Conception High School in Montclair, six Seton Hall men participated in the Seton Forensic League as judges. The event was the final Debate Tournament of Secondary Schools held on March 26, 1952.

Schools appearing in the finals were St. Aloysius High School, Jersey City, St. James High School, Newark, St. Joseph High School, Paterson, St. Mary High School, Elizabeth, and Academy of St. Elizabeth Convent. The award of a trophy went to the affirmative team from St. Aloysius High School.

The judges from Seton Hall were: Joseph Harkins, Lou Crassin, John Fitzmaurice, Lee Hazuda, Jim Previti and Gene Goeljak.

The topic of debate was "Resolved: That all citizens should be liable to universal conscription in time of emergency."

Having to contend with two parties and an independent, George Connelly received 96 votes and defeated three candidates for Junior president. Connelly's closest competition came from Julian Ciotta, of the Unity Party, who compiled 78 votes. Neo-Progressive candidate for president, Carl Fisher, gathered 46 votes to finish third and Independent candidate Carmine R. Villani received 28 votes.

Aside from George Connelly, who hails from Newark, N. J., four other candidates of the University Party were elected into office. They



George Connelly

are Jack Walsh, Vice President; Lou Passaro, Secretary; Vin Hanlon and Dick Messenlehner, Student Council.

The two remaining offices of Treasurer and Student Council were filled in by Neo-Progressive candidates Pete Shannon and Bill Walsh respectively.

No one was elected into office from the Unity Party, although as a Party they out voted the Neo-Progressives.

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General Parker Visits ROTC Unit

Major General E. P. Parker, Provost Marshal General of the Army, made an inspection tour of Seton Hall's military police ROTC unit. The two-star General arrived on the campus May 15th at 9:30 A.M. and was greeted by a two platoon honor guard.

The inspection program included a complete study by the General of Seton Hall's ROTC Educational facilities, personnel and general progress. An honor guard was made up of volunteers from

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Bill Baltaks, Political Science major from Newark, N. J., defeated Andy DiEdwardo for Senior president. Baltaks leading the Seton 7 Party received 190 votes, as opposed to 58 for DiEdwardo, the Fair Deal Party candidate for president.



Bill Baltaks

Following the example set by their leader, the remaining six candidates of the Seton 7 Party beat their respective opponents by overwhelming numbers. In some cases the margin of victory was by 24, or 3 to 1.

May fifth and sixth, the days of the election, saw the Seton 7 Party and the Fair Deal Party conclude their respective campaigns.

A few of the jobs on the agenda for the Seton 7 Party are a Senior Prom, a Yearbook, class dances, and a Senior Week.

The total party vote was: Seton Seven 1260; Fair Deal Party 453. Complete results with votes cast for each candidate are as follows:

President Bill Baltaks (S. 7), 190; Andy DiEdwardo (F. D. I. 58). **Vice President** Tony DeLufo (S. 7), 171; Frank Peloso (F. D. I. 76).

Secretary Adrean Pinto (S. 7), 189; Walter Dukes (F. D. I. 72).

Treasurer Skip Carlone (S. 7), 174; Ralph Spetsas (F. D. I. 54).

Student Council (all three Seton 7 candidates elected) Joe Purell, 188; Norb Berberich, 182; and Joe Smith, 166. The three defeated from the Fair Deal Party were: Joe Quinn, 77; Phil Staskewicz, 57; and Marro Greco, 59.

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

Mr. Joseph Murphy, the Director of the Seton Hall University Men's Glee Club, announced the elections of the officers.

The results are:

President— Jim Shutt, Paterson '53.

Vice President— Joseph Purell, Glen Ridge '53.

Recording Secretary— Denis Bonforte, Newark '54.

Corresponding Secretary— Don Cuccia, Clifton '53.

Treasurer— Gene Zola, West Orange '53.

Student Council Rep. Pub. Ch.— Robert McCarren, Verona '54.

N.F.C.C.S. Rep.— Dick Messenlehner, Clifton '54.

Record Librarian (Music)— Donald Theiss, New York '54.

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Name New Trustees of Seton Hall University

Senior Week Plans Made

Chairman Dick Uzee has announced that tickets for the long-awaited Senior Week festivities will go on sale in the Cafeteria today. Senior Week, which will run from June 2 until June 6, will be the final activity before graduation for the Class of 1952.

On Monday, June 2, a softball and Refreshment Party will be held at Doerr's Grove, White Oak Ridge Road and South Orange Avenue in Millburn. The party, which will start at 2:30 P. M., is open to everyone, including undergraduates, and tickets for the affair, which will be stag, are priced at \$2.00.

Tuesday will be a day of rest, when the party-goers can catch up on some much-needed sleep. On Wednesday, however, a boat ride to Bear Mountain has been planned by the Committee, which in addition to Uzee, includes Toni Kean, Joe Uzee, and Al McManemy. The boat will leave the Hudson River Day Lane Pier on West 42nd Street in New York City at 9:30 A.M., one half hour after the Seton Hall group is to assemble. The fee for the boat ride is a very nominal \$1.50 per person for the Cafeteria, and \$1.75 at the Pier.

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Msgr. Powers and Dr. Ormsby Named by Archbishop Walsh

Appointment of Msgr. Thomas H. Powers and Dr. Alexander F. Ormsby as trustees of Seton Hall University was announced today by Archbishop Walsh at the annual meeting of the trustees yesterday on the campus in South Orange.

Msgr. Powers, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, was graduated from Seton Hall in 1923 and on March 12 marked his silver anniversary in the priesthood. He was raised to a papal chamberlain with the rank of Very Reverend Monsignor in September, 1948, by Pope Pius XII. The university conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws on him last June.

Dr. Ormsby founded and was dean of John Marshall Law College in Jersey City, which largely through his efforts was merged with the university in June, 1950. The gift of the facilities of the Jersey City law institution to Seton Hall was in honor of the golden jubilee of Archbishop Walsh in the priesthood.

Dr. Ormsby, a graduate of Fordham University Law School in 1918, was president, judge of the Hudson County Court of Common Pleas from 1940 to 1943. He holds an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Seton Hall.



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Goodbye . . . and May God Bless You!

This is the last issue of the SETONIAN for the scholastic year of 1951-52. We, the editors and staff, have tried to give to you, the student body, an accurate account of all the activities, academic, social and athletic, on the campus, and an undergraduate newspaper that you would be ready to acclaim as a representative of Seton Hall University.

We have tried to show to the world outside of the limits of the campus what an educated Catholic student thinks and how he acts. We are proud of Seton Hall and what she means to us, not only as a university, but as a way of life. The SETONIAN is the representative of this way of life here at Seton Hall.

As a representative of the student body, we have accepted many worthwhile suggestions for the improvement of our paper and also the improvement of the school. Although many of them have not been publicized, we, as an organization, have brought them to the attention of the proper authorities and have seen that some actions have been taken on them.

On looking over the past year, we take pride at the time-consuming work and efforts that many members of our staff have given to the SETONIAN. We would particularly like to congratulate the staff members who are leaving us via graduation. They included such names as: Howard Wolff and Frank Sweeney, former co-editors; Tom Gavin, our sports editor who has finally completed his thesis and now is living a life of leisure; Jack Demaray, managing editor and feature writer; Don Winslow, features editor who has been keeping the Preppers in tow; Leonard Sklar, who had the exhausting job of sending out exchange papers; Joel Batchler, advertising manager, who enabled us to have the scintillating "Queen" dance; and the many others whose contributions were indispensable to the SETONIAN.

These men and countless other members of campus groups realized their responsibility in preparing themselves for later life, not merely by attending class, physically and sometimes mentally, but by taking an active part in Seton Hall and reaping not only the academic but also the social benefits that go to make up a college education.

To these men and all the members of the Class of 1952, we extend our deepest appreciation and sincerest best wishes for their future years.

J. J. H.

DUBROW'S COMPLETE PHARMACY

SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE
at CITY LINE

Tubes & Talk

with
BOB BRADY and JACK RYAN

Well, this is the final column for the season and WSOU will say good-bye to the following seniors: Jack Fahner, Jerry Gross, Jack Demaray, Ted Boudreau, Woody Carter, and Bob Aimbuster. At this time we'd like to congratulate these seniors and wish them the best of luck in their future careers. Congratulations are also in order to my partner Bob Brady and Jerry Gross who have landed jobs in commercial radio.

WSOU will try something new in college radio broadcasting when the program "Sunday Moods" will feature the South Orange Symphony Orchestra and the well known violinist Eric Friedman. The program is scheduled for June 1 at four P.M. The orchestra is considered the finest amateur group in the country. Tickets for this broadcast may be picked-up at the radio station.

Another series of shows that are rapidly shaping up is the Adventure Playhouses series "The Adventures of Robin Hood" under the direction of Jim Previti and Bob Baduski. The staff from the "Producers" department to the actors and sound effects men have worked very hard to make this series a success. By the way there is still some openings for budding radio actors. If interested please see Jim Previti at the station.

Another WSOU man who rates a round of applause is Bruce Granger. He is now ranked by Cash Box Magazine and his record rating published in each edition along with another WSOU man John Hudak. Bruce is now on a leave of absence and Lloyd McBride is spinning the discs on "Rendezvous With Music."

A recent poll of Disc Jockeys in which several members of WSOU took part has elected Ralph Marteri as the leading new orchestra in the country.

WSOU will begin operating on its summer schedule, beginning June 1.

In signing off I'd like to thank the editors of the Setonian for letting Bob and me write this column and thank all our readers for their interest and remarks. I'd also like to remind the members of the student body and faculty that Seton Hall has one of the leading College stations in the country. Very few schools can even hope to compare their stations with WSOU and it's with your help by listening to 89.5 and sending us your opinion on our programs we can become a better station and someday with a little luck we may be able to be the leading college station.

"READ AND REAP"

You choose heart is "heavy" have not fully understood.

The harvest reaped through practice of unselfish brotherhood.

For if you'd have contentment, peace of mind, a heart at rest.

You must live for one another, now a plan which I think best.

Rededicate your life, your soul, affirm God's only scheme.

Which is to pray, to help, and trust, in each and all, serene.

Cast your lot unselfishly with those of lesser worth.

And manifest your mettle, thus, to alibi this earth.

Labor not for worldly things (which taints the hallowed plain).

Yet find your goal of happiness, in doing good to man.

CHARLES-FRANCIS RUIH, '54

Blue & White Spotlight

By A. JOSEPH PARRILLO

In previous editions, the SETONIAN has presented in the Blue and White Spotlight outstanding priests, instructors, and professors from their respective fields here at Seton Hall University. The SETONIAN not only wants to furnish to the student the "low down" on these outstanding leaders in the education field, but it is our hopes that the newspaper will find its way into the homes so that the parents might get acquainted with the background of the Seton Hall University faculty.

To continue with the keeping of the SETONIAN policy, this week the Blue and White Spotlight falls on Albert C. Witterholt of the Social Studies Department.

He was born in Brooklyn, New



Albert C. Witterholt

York, October 1, 1918 and was one of thirteen children.

He attended Catholic College in 1937, Immaculate Conception Seminary in 1942, and graduated with a A.B. from Saint John's University in 1947. He then went to Fordham University to do some graduate work and received his M.S. degree in Modern European History. At present Mr. Witterholt is a candidate for his Ph.D. at Fordham University.

Upon graduation from Fordham University in 1947 he came directly to Seton Hall University, where he has been ever since and holds the position of Instructor in History. At various times Mr. Witterholt has given lectures at his Alma Mater, Saint John's University.

When asked if he could recall any amusing incidents in his teaching experiences, Mr. Witterholt replied that every job has its unusual moments, history no exception, and that no one particular occasion sticks out in his mind. He also said, "The fellows here at Seton Hall University are the finest I have ever come across. They have always given me their fullest co-operation in every respect."

When ever Mr. Witterholt gets the chance he and the Mrs. go to their summer home in Lake Cundewood, which is located in Connecticut. Once he is there he begins "tinkering" about making his summer abode as beautiful as possible. He is also very conscientious about his gardening.

When it comes to sports his interests are on baseball. Mr. Witterholt resides in Brooklyn; need I say any more? "I look for the qualities of good sportsmanship in all sports. The teams having these

FORTY-TWO FOOT POLL

By BOB WILLIAMS

Several weeks ago, a sight was seen on campus that was familiar to all. Campaign posters were everywhere. Party circulars and speeches were attracting and holding the attention of everybody. All of these things were signs foretelling the forthcoming class elections. Promises were being made for a greater variety of student activities, better representation of the student and, in general, greater benefits for everyone. These were the promises made by those seeking the twenty-one offices to be filled.

For weeks, the political battle raged. Finally, last week, the test came. In McQuaid Hall, a voting machine was installed and the balloting began. Senior Class officers were elected on Monday and Tuesday. The following two days were set aside for Juniors and Sophomores of the coming semester to choose their representatives. On Friday last, the smoke cleared and the results were announced.

The Class of '53 registered their approval of last year's officers and the Seton Seven party emerged victorious. That party could point with pride to several feathers in its political cap. Perfect attendance at Student Council meetings and treasury reports were only a few of the high points. From bids are the lowest-priced ever offered. Rings were engraved with the names of their wearers without additional cost. These were the accomplishments of the Seton Seven and they won the respect, admiration and the votes of the electorate.

"Juniors: here are your class officers. They have shown their mettle during the past year and have promised to do their best in the coming year. They are awaiting any gripes, suggestions or encouragement you may have for them."

Bill Baltaks is your President. Bill belongs to the St. Thomas More Pre-legal Society and the Marketing Club and is active in the Philosophy Circle.

Tony Del Tufo - A showman from University Night and a helper in the Blood Drive, Tony succeeds himself as Vice President.

Skip Carbone is the new Secretary. He was Chairman of the Junior Ring Committee, spoke at the Regional Congress meeting of

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qualities have gained my support," says Mr. Witterholt.

Concerning future plans Mr. Witterholt will continue teaching history here at Seton Hall University. A job well done, I might add. Personally speaking, outside of class he is just one of the fellows. He is Moderator of the present Junior class and has this to say about about the recent elections. "The fellows chosen for their respective offices were elected by the students and I find absolutely no fault with them. I know they will work with me and not against me."

Acting the part of a philosopher he gives this advice to the students. "All work and no play makes Johnny a pretty dull boy. On the other hand, all play and no work may lead to trouble."

Once again we would like to tip our hats to Mr. Albert C. Witterholt, this weeks personality in the Blue and White Spotlight.

Exam Schedule

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111.142A	W IV	90
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204.84A	W III	91
204.72A	Th I	92
304.74A	Th II	92
204.73A	W I	92
204.74B	W II	92
111.62A	W I	WSOU
111.63A	W II	WSOU
111.19A	T I	WSOU
111.61A	Th II	WSOU
111.64A	T III	WSOU
111.62A	W III	WSOU

If there are any questions concerning this exam schedule, please inquire at Father Cunningham's office, "B" building.

Class Elections

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the NFCCS and worked as Education Club representative to the NFCCS and the Student Council.

Adrian Pinto, a member of the Business Club since January, 1951, will begin pushing the dollar bills around in the Senior Treasury soon.

Norbert Berberich succeeded Dick Rento as President of the Student Council and has been doing a fine job as Vice President of the ACS. Norb begins his fourth year in the Student Council in September.

Joe Purcell, also seen in "How Sad" is a Glee Club member and is Director of the Mariology Committee of the NFCCS. Joe lays claim to a seat on the Student Council.

Joe Smith is the third delegate to this body. He was recently elected President of the SAM.

The Sophomores had their say, too. All but two of the offices were won by the University Party. The platform is a king-sized one and includes a cooperative book exchange, more social events and a low cost Junior Prom.

George Connelly, Sophomore Dance Chairman is the new President.

Jack Walsh, Vice President, has been active in the NFCCS, Student Council and was the Chairman of the University Blood Drive.

Lou Fusaro will handle financial matters in his role of Treasurer.

Pete Shannon of the Neo-Progressives henceforth will push the Secretarial pencil.

Vince Hanlon, Dick Messenlehner and Bill Walsh are set for a year's work on the Council.

In reply to the Sophomore voting, George Connelly says, "On behalf of myself and the members of my party, may I express my sincerest appreciation. We will do our utmost to fulfill our platform."

Jules Ciotta, speaking for the less fortunate office seekers announced, "The Unity Party would like to congratulate the members of the University and the Neo-Progressive Parties. We wish them the greatest success in the coming year. We had continually kept in mind that the outcome would be according to His will."

The Freshman showed their en-

thusiasm and spirit at the polls. The Progressive, advocates of open forums, a new election system and more social events, drew the largest vote and take office in September. The officers include:

Jim Butler, President. Jim is busy in a great many activities, notably the Setonian, where he edits sports news.

Guido D'Allesio, Vice President, is a veteran who represented the Italian Club at Student Council meetings.

Jim Reardon—Being of the Dean's list should make Jimmy a capable Secretary. He wears a Pirate baseball uniform in his spare time.

Paul Keast did a swell job running the Decorations Committee for the Frosh Dance. Next Fall will find him acting as Scribe for the Sophomores.

Dick Kernan was Recording Secretary at the Student Council meetings last year and remains at his post in the organization.

Ray Parisi is an ACS man, appeared in "How Sad" and he also goes to the Council in September.

Jay Deegan can be seen toying with an M-1 during Pershing Rifle drills. Jay belongs to the ACS and is heading for his chair in the Student Council.

"New Freshmen, beware. An intense hazing program is aimed your way."

If Seton Hall is a yardstick as far as the U. S. Presidency is concerned, it looks as though General Eisenhower will be our next Chief Executive. "Ike" polled more than twice the number of votes that runner-up Estes Kefauver did. Senator Robert Taft ran a poor third and Harry S. Truman also ran.

The elections are over and celebration is the keynote in the camps of the victors, but the campaign promises are not forgotten. Setonians are looking forward to bigger and better things come September.

JUNIOR RESULTS

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Progressive Party 511 to 501. The University Party, which now hold five of the seven offices, had a total of 656 votes.

The closest individual race was for the position of Secretary. Lou Fusaro, the University Party candidate, won with a total vote of 79. His opposition, Tom Towle, Neo-Progressive, and Robert Cross, Unity, each had a total vote of 78.

Out of the field of twenty-two candidates who were seeking office, only two passed the 100 marker. They were Vin Hanlon (118), Student Council and Jack Walsh (107), Vice President, both of whom were on the University Party ticket.

Complete results with votes cast for each candidate are as follows:

President—Connelly (Unity), 96; Ciotta (Unity), 78; Fisher, Neo-P, 46; Carmine R. Villani, Independent candidate, 28

Vice President—J. Walsh (Unity), 107; Kelly (Neo-P), 71; Flynn (Unity), 67.

Secretary—Fusaro (Unity), 79; Towle (Neo-P), 78; Cross (Unity), 78.

Treasurer—Shannon (Neo-P), 85; Burk (Unity), 78; Collins (Unity), 76.

Student Council (three men elected) Hanlon (Unity), 118; Messenlehner (Unity), 94; B. Walsh (Neo-P), 90. The defeated six candidates were: Eppenger (Unity), 84; Keegan (Unity), 79; McDermott (Unity), 76; Catrambone (Neo-P), 74; Zupka (Neo-P), 57; Stately (Unity), 57.

Ike and Estes Win In Presidential Poll

Out of a total number of 518 votes cast in the National Students Presidential preference poll, General Dwight D. Eisenhower received 229. Eisenhower's total vote was more than his next three opponents combined together.

Runner up to Eisenhower, with 101 votes, was the Democratic candidate from Tennessee, Senator Estes Kefauver.

"Showing" in the preference poll was Senator Robert A. Taft. Senator Taft, at this writing, is leading Eisenhower in delegates for the Republican nomination for president.

The results of the Seton Hall University presidential preference poll in 1952 are as follows:

Eisenhower (E)	229
Kefauver (D)	101
Taft (R)	70
Truman (D)	54
Stevenson (D)	35
Stassen (R)	19
Warren (R)	8
Russell (D)	3

Italian Contest Set for September

Dr. Lombardi, moderator of the Italian Club, has announced that \$500 will be awarded to the winners of a planned oratorical contest, to be held in September.

All interested students of the University are eligible to compete in this contest. Those of you who see the chance to fatten the wallet are advised to contact the Doctor as soon as possible and before June 7th. The speech must be written in Italian and must not exceed 10 minutes.

Judges will be chosen to select the winners and will base their findings on the speakers content and diction. The contest is part of a program leading up to the Italian Festival which is planned for November and will be held in the Seton Hall Gymnasium.

Senior Week Plans

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particular faith, are invited to attend the Retreat, which will be held in the Campus Chapel on Thursday, June 5. Lectures will be delivered by several noted Priests at 9:30, 11:00, and 1:30. A Holy Hour will be held after the final sermon.

Friday, June 6 will be the big day for the graduates, for at that time Mass will be said in the Chapel at 9:00 A.M., followed by a Communion Breakfast at 10:15 A.M. in the Cafeteria, and in the evening, at 8:00 P.M. there will be a Senior Dance with music being supplied by Al Castle. The Communion Breakfast will set back all Seniors who attend \$1.50, while tickets to the Dance will be distributed to all members of the Class later in the week.

"That? Why, That's a Tie"
My mate can be like a helpful thought
Which aids me, and is cherished,
Except when she, busy
Thaw's nice (so-called) ties
The, she ought (like the thought)
to be perished!
CHARLES FRANCIS RUIH

Hall Prof In Room Service

Recently featured in the hilarious three-act comedy "Room Service," presented the nights of April 24, 25, 26 by "The Striders" of Maplewood (one of the oldest non-professional groups of stage-players in the country, by the way) was our own Harry Pascoe. Instructor in the Communication



Arts Department, Mr. Pascoe plays the part of "Sasha Smirnoff," a stage-struck Russian waiter who sustains a group of literally "starving" show people (throughout not infrequent detouring of other guests' meals) who are "holed up" in a local hotel waiting for an "Angel" to produce their original script. He gives to this role, a vivid and most commendable interpretation. His realistic Russian accent, his natural "easy" stage presence, his confidence and acting ability, in general—all are fine commentaries of past capable and extensive acting experiences.

Mr. Pascoe's most recent characterizations, prior to "Room Service," have been in "The Traitor" and "The Merchant of Yonkers," both "Stroller" productions, and at Seton Hall "Light up the Sky" and "Dream Girl." A graduate of Notre Dame, where he majored in languages (and dabbled in dramatics), Harry Pascoe's career in the communication arts field has been long and varied. He has played in stock companies in Texas, at both San Antonio and El Paso; more professional theatre work in Chicago; he has been connected with CBS in radio, and has done work for WMCA, WINS, WWNC (Nashville, North Carolina), and before coming to Seton Hall, was attached to WAAT. Yet this may not have been his full apprenticeship. Perhaps his polish and facility of manner is even more deep-rooted than we suspect, for he has, at one time, served with the diplomatic corps in Mexico and Cuba as vice-consul!

At any rate, this illustrious gentleman is one fellow who must be considered immune to any such quips as "why don't you practice what you preach?"

WARMAN'S ESSO STATION

Come in often.
We like to see you.

IRVINGTON AVENUE and WAVERLY PLACE

Joe Seton Sez—

By LEO HAMMOND

The Military Ball was a great success, even though one of the Honor Guard for the Queen of the Hall could use some lessons on how to get his sword back in its scabbard. Everyone seems to be in a daze trying to get hold of reference books for his term papers and at the same time kicking himself for not getting started on it sooner. Exams are just around the corner too and coming faster every day. Let a word to the wise be sufficient and the best of luck to all including myself, for I'm sure most of us can use it. Joe Seton was telling me the other day about the coming of the South Orange Community Orchestra to the FM air waves of WSOU come Sunday, June 1. Broadcast tickets may be obtained at the radio station. Be sure to go for here's your chance to hear some really good music as played by an excellent orchestral group. Attention to all Freshmen in the ROTC. Have you been cleaning those rifles and making up those cuts? Remember the day of reckoning is coming and if you want your deferment, you'd better get on the ball but quick. Attention aristocrats, that is those who drive any from an old Model A to a 1952 model. When you park, make sure you don't block someone in the lot. He may want to go home before you do and much as he loves Seton Hall there's no place like home. Let's watch those papers that we let drop to the floor of the cafe and on the grounds outside. A little care and the whole campus will look a lot better. Have to say good bye for a while but remember what the Atlantic Ocean said to the Pacific Ocean, quote, "I'll be seeing you" unquote.

SOPHOMORE RESULTS
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"do or die" drive, putting forth all they had. The United Students Party hired a "sound truck." The Progressive Party countered with literature, which stated their ideas.

The total vote for the Progressive Party was 963. United Students Party, 731. Complete results are as follows:

President—Jim Butler (P), 131; Joe Flood (USP), 109.

Vice President—Guido D'Allesio (P), 121; Ed Hopper (USP), 118.

Secretary—Jim Reardon (P), 154; Joe Parrillo (USP), 91.

Treasurer—Paul Keast (P), 128; Bob Townsend (USP), 107.

Student Council (three men elected) Dick Kernan (P), 150; Jay Deegan (P), 143; Ray Parisi (P), 129. The defeated candidates from the United Students Party were: Larry Leyden, 112; Tom Dougherty, 100; and Phil De Geronimo, 88.

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Period I — 8:45 a. m. to 10:35 a. m.
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Period III — 12:30 p. m. to 2:10 p. m.

Period IV — 2:20 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
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College of Arts and Sciences

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101.2A	T II	24	102.5A	M I	83
101.2B	T I	24	102.5B	M I	78
101.2C	M IV	61	102.5C	M III	21
101.2D	T IV	60	102.5D	T II	81
101.2E	M III	26	102.5E	T III	83
101.4A	Th IV	21	CLASSICAL LANGUAGES		
101.4B	T IV	26	ENGLISH		
101.4C	M III	61	Course	Exam	Room
101.4D	M IV	26	103.23A	W I	21
101.5A	M I	61	103.28A	T I	22
101.5B	T I	60	103.52A	W II	21
101.51A	M II	26	103.54A	W II	23
101.51B	T III	26	103.54B	W III	21
101.52A	Th I	24	103.102A	M I	21
101.52B	Th II	23	103.102B	M II	21
101.52C	M I	62	103.104A	M I	24
101.52D	T I	61	103.104B	M II	24
101.52E	M II	61	103.153A	W I	22
101.52G	M III	62	PHYSICAL SCIENCES		
101.52H	T III	61	Course	Exam	Room
101.52K	M IV	76	106.1A	M II	76
101.52L	T II	60	106.1B	Th II	84
101.101A	M III	60	106.11A	T III	85
101.101B	M IV	60	106.2A	T II	23
101.101C	T I	62	106.2B	M I	73
101.102A	M I	27	106.2C	M III	76
101.102B	M II	60	106.2D	T III	62
101.101C	T I	62	106.2E	Th I	80
101.102A	M I	27	106.2F	T I	73
101.102B	M II	60	106.2G	T II	76
101.101C	T I	62	106.48A	Th II	79
101.102D	M III	27	106.12A	W III	83
101.102E	T III	27	106.12B	W IV	83
101.102F	M IV	27	106.12C	Th III	79
101.201A	M I	26	106.25A	W II	83
101.201B	M II	27	106.25B	Th II	83
101.201C	T III	60	106.31A	W I	84
101.202A	M I	60	106.32A	W II	81
101.202B	T I	26	106.32B	Th I	83
101.202C	M II	64	106.41A	W I	500
101.202D	T II	27	106.42A	W I	83
101.202E	T I	27	106.52A	Th I	504
101.202F	T IV	82	106.71A	W I	504
101.202G	T II	84	106.72A	Th II	504
			106.72B	W II	504
			106.125A	F I	509

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102.101C	M IV	83
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102.101E	T II	4
102.101G	T III	21
102.101H	T IV	78
102.101I	M II	5
102.102A	M IV	21
102.102B	T I	4
102.102C	T IV	74
102.103A	M II	81
102.103B	M III	82
102.103C	M IV	82
102.103D	T I	81
102.103E	T II	82
102.103F	T III	81
102.103G	T IV	81
102.103H	T III	84
102.1A	M I	81
102.1B	M III	84
102.1C	T I	83
102.1D	T IV	25
102.2A	M I	80
102.2B	M II	80
102.2C	M III	24
102.2D	M IV	24
102.2E	T II	5
102.2F	T III	64
102.2G	T IV	64
102.3A	M I	76
102.3B	M III	78
102.3C	M IV	80
102.3D	T I	78
102.3E	T II	80
102.3F	T III	80
102.3G	T IV	80
102.4A	M I	78
102.4B	M II	82
102.4C	M III	81
102.4D	M IV	81
102.4E	T I	80
102.4F	T II	78

MODERN LANGUAGES—Cont.		
Course	Exam	Room
105.82A	M III	5
105.82B	T IV	71
105.84A	M IV	84
105.84B	T III	79
105.86A	Th IV	71
103.112A	Th I	74
105.114A	W I	86
105.122A	W II	79
105.144A	M II	79
105.182A	T IV	79
105.186A	Th IV	79
Adv. Ital.	T II	6
Elem. Ital.	W IV	5
Adv. French	W IV	25

SOCIAL STUDIES—Cont.		
Course	Exam	Room
108.123A	Th II	66
108.123B	W IV	69
108.171A	W IV	70
108.172A	W I	70
108.176A	W III	67
108.195A	W I	69
108.197A	Th II	69
108.299A	Th I	68
108.299B	Th I	69

SOCIAL STUDIES—Cont.		
Course	Exam	Room
108.22L	T I	68
108.22M	T II	68
108.22N	T III	67
108.22P	T IV	68
108.41A	W III	68
108.42A	W II	68
108.71A	W IV	67
108.72A	W I	68
108.72B	Th III	70
108.91A	W III	69
108.92A	W II	69
108.108A	Th II	66
108.123A	W IV	69
108.171A	W IV	70
108.172A	W I	70
108.176A	W III	67
108.195A	W I	69
108.197A	Th II	69
108.299A	Th I	68
108.299B	Th I	69

SOCIAL STUDIES—Cont.		
Course	Exam	Room
108.22L	T I	68
108.22M	T II	68
108.22N	T III	67
108.22P	T IV	68
108.41A	W III	68
108.42A	W II	68
108.71A	W IV	67
108.72A	W I	68
108.72B	Th III	70
108.91A	W III	69
108.92A	W II	69
108.108A	Th II	66
108.123A	W IV	69
108.171A	W IV	70
108.172A	W I	70
108.176A	W III	67
108.195A	W I	69
108.197A	Th II	69
108.299A	Th I	68
108.299B	Th I	69

BIOLOGY		
Course	Exam	Room
109.2A	W II	502
109.2B	Th II	503
109.2C	W III	502
109.2D	Th II	505
109.2E	Th I	505
109.4A	W III	505
109.5A	W F	502
109.6A	W II	502
109.7A	W II	505
109.8A	W I	505

PSYCHOLOGY		
Course	Exam	Room
110.1A	Th I	501
110.2A	Th II	501
110.4A	Th III	501
110.105A	Th IV	501

COMMUNICATION ARTS		
Course	Exam	Room
111.19A	T I	25
111.20A	T II	501
111.23A	W II	73
111.42A	Th I	81
111.124A	W IV	82
111.125A	W III	84
111.125B	T I	69
111.165A	Th I	70
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ACCOUNTING		
Course	Exam	Room
401.1A	W III	60
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401.2B	W II	60
401.2C	Th II	62
401.2E	W III	61
401.2F	Th III	61
401.2G	Th IV	64
401.2H	W IV	60
401.2K	Th IV	62
401.2L	W IV	84
401.3A	W II	22
401.4A	Th II	71
401.4B	W IV	61
401.11A	Th II	61
401.51A	W III	62
401.51B	W IV	69
401.111A	Th IV	69
401.112A	W II	64
401.121A	Th II	64
401.122A	W I	61
401.131A	W IV	64
401.132A	W III	64
401.132B	Th III	64
401.141A	Th III	71
401.152A	W I	84
401.152B	Th I	64

MANAGEMENT		
Course	Exam	Room
402.1A	W II	62
402.1B	Th II	22
402.1C	T III	23
402.2A	W I	73
402.2B	Th I	84
402.2C	W II	78
402.2D	Th IV	67
402.2E	W III	73
402.2F	Th III	5
402.2G	W IV	86
402.2H	Th IV	4
402.2D	W III	74
402.2L	Th III	86
402.2M	W IV	21
402.23A	W I	26
402.23A	W I	27
402.25A	W III	26
402.25B	Th II	81
402.41A	W I	76
402.41B	Th I	26
402.51A	Th II	26
402.52A	W III	27
402.52B	Th II	85
402.61A	W I	78
402.61B	Th I	27

MANAGEMENT—Continued		
Course	Exam	Room
401.111A	W II	26
402.112A	W III	76
402.112B	Th III	26
402.112C	W IV	26
402.153A	W IV	27
402.154A	W II	24
402.166A	Th I	6
402.252I	S II	81
402.252II	S IV	81
402.252III	F I	27
402.252A	Th I	22
402.252B	Th III	27
402.252C	W IV	24
402.268A	W II	27
402.298A	T III	24

MARKETING		
Course	Exam	Room
403.1A	W I	62
403.1B	Th IV	61
403.2A	W II	61
403.2B	Th III	62
403.2C	F I	4
403.2D	F I	82
403.101A	W III	4
403.121A	Th IV	6
403.125A	Th II	6
403.128A	Th III	6
403.128A	W IV	6
403.141A	W I	6
403.145A	W III	6
403.146A	Th II	4</

Letter to the Editor

April 28, 1952

Editor of The Setonian
Seton Hall University
South Orange, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

The time of class elections has again arrived and throughout the University I have noticed the increased interest displayed by students in student government and class officers. Always the election campaigns have been conducted in a dignified and ethical manner befitting a Catholic community. The elections have been heated and strongly contested but never have the campaigns been derogatory or abusive. Mudslinging has no place at Seton Hall.

However, certain literature is being distributed this year that is not only distasteful but insulting. The Neo-Progressive Party of The Sophomore Class has made these charges and I quote

"... unless you want an EXCELLENT STUDENT GOVERNMENT. We say this not to discredit... the present INERT system... but to prevent FURTHER ABUSES in student affairs. The acting President, aside from a few menial tasks, is virtually a name in the year-book."

If the Neo-Progressive Party is referring to the Student Council as inert I feel this is an unjust and unfounded accusation. The representatives of the Council have sacrificed long hours and hard work to make the Student Council one of the outstanding examples of student government in the country.

Both the past and present Presidents of the Council have conducted the Council on a vigorous and strong campaign to stimulate interest in and to improve the entire student affairs program. The University Night Show bears testimony to the fact.

I am of the opinion that this literature does, not, however, refer to the Student Council, but is a case of mistaken terminology. Nevertheless, even if they refer to their class administration, this type of campaigning is not in the true spirit of Seton Hall. It is my hope that all further campaigning will be conducted on a more dignified and gentlemanly level.

Sincerely yours,
H. Paul Olsen,
Junior Class

Creighton U. Med Accepts Bob Rento

No one was more surprised than Bob Rento himself when he received notice, on May 3, that he had been accepted to the College of Medicine at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. The amazing thing is that Bob is a Junior and will enter med school after the completion of this, his third year of pre-med work at Seton Hall. Only once or twice before in the history of Setonia has this feat been accomplished.

Undoubtedly it was Bob's excellent grades that so impressed Creighton's Admissions Board, but not to be discounted are the well-founded reasons which he gave for wanting to enter a Catholic medical school. Among them, he acknowledged the importance of being trained in Catholic principles of

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Law School Moot Court Works Like Real Thing

"With the calling of the traditional OYEZ, OYEZ, OYEZ, the second session of the Seton Hall University Law School MOOT COURT competitions got under way Saturday morning in the new building of Clinton Street. The Moot Court program, inaugurated the previous semester as a compulsory although non-credit course, has quickly gained in popularity until it is now one of the most eagerly sought classes. With the members of the faculty rotating as judges, the embryo barristers prepare briefs, motions, and in general conduct the same professional research into problems as is required in practice. Approximately three weeks of preparation are culminated with the oral arguing of the case, under circumstances which in all respects closely resemble actual courtroom conditions. At present, two semesters of appellate experience and one semester of trial experience are required, but the program has become so popular, that arrangements are being made to offer additional participation on a voluntary basis. A Moot Court board, comprised of six students and a faculty adviser has been established to handle the administration of the competitions.

The first case on the docket Saturday, April 26, found Messrs. Foley and Soja of the day classes successfully arguing for a reversal of a lower court's conviction. The defendant had been convicted for having violated an ordinance of the city of Rooneyville (fictitious), prohibiting the making of political or religious addresses in public parks. Miss Marian V. Rooney and Mr. Sheehy of the evening division argued for the state in seeking to have the earlier conviction sustained.

In its decision, the court, composed of Mr. John T. Fitzgerald, Chief Justice, and Mr. Francis X. J. Coughlin, Associate Justice, pointed out that while regulation of public places may be had without violation of the Federal Constitution, yet the proprietary right of the community must stand consistent with the constitutional right of citizens. The fatal defect of the ordinance in issue was the absoluteness of its prohibition in that no one could, at any time, or under any circumstances, exercise the right of free speech on political or religious issues in public parks.

Following the rendering of its decision, the court, as is its custom, then devoted its attention to criticism of the written and oral presentation of argument by counsel. This phase of activity proves especially valuable to students in that it enables them to improve their legal technique. Although customarily this period is the one most uncomfortable to counsel, the court relented in the severity of its criticism long enough to indicate its approval of the degree of maturity with which the oral argument was conducted. This illustrated the benefit received by the same students from participation in the Moot Court program the previous semester.

The second case on the calendar brought Messrs. Iuliani and Palmorozzo of the day classes against Miss Renner and Mr. Pizano also of the morning division. The latter successfully defended the con-

stitutionality of an administrative regulation imposing criminal liability on carriers for failure to exercise reasonable judgment in the transportation of dangerous cargoes. The court, composed of Mr. John Loftus as Chief Justice, and Mr. Vincent DeMaio and Mr. Arthur Murphy, Associate Justices, unanimously upheld the construction and application of the regulation. Stating that it would be improbable and unfeasible to require the agency to promulgate more specific regulations, the court pointed out that there was nothing unconstitutional in requiring carriers to exercise a reasonable degree of care in the conduct of their business.

Once more, upon rendering the decision, the court devoted its attention to constructive criticism of counsel, and once again the severity of the remarks was mitigated by the observation that counsel were to be complimented on their conservative attire which was in accord with the wish and indicated preference of the New Jersey Supreme Court as recently disclosed by that body.

An innovation in Saturday's proceedings was the recording of it in its entirety on tape. It will be played back to counsel when they hold an informal "post mortem" under the guidance of the faculty adviser. It is planned to record each session of the Moot Court, and tentative plans are being made for the filming of the senior finals.

Another controversial issue is being aired next Saturday, beginning promptly at 10:00 A.M. (involving a cab driver who seeks recovery from a physician who while so ministering first-aid following an accident, took a blood sample which was used against him in a subsequent action).

All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

Note: If there is any question concerning this article contact Stephen Foley, Student Bar Association; Seton Hall Law School, 40 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J.

PRE-LEGAL STUDENT AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. William Dineen, Moderator of the St. Thomas More Club, reported in this paper that Gene Goceljah, a member of the Pre-Legal Society, has been awarded a partial scholarship by the New York University School of Law. Congratulations Gene, Gene is also President of the Brownson Debating Society.

Marketing Club Elects Officers

The Marketing Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 20, 1952, in Room 4.

The officers for the 1952-1953 semester were elected.

President - Charles R. Van Winkle
Vice President - C. Paul Lidestri
Second Vice President - William R. Savarise
Secretary - Richard Vreeland
Treasurer - Robert J. Rush
Publicity Director - Walter L. Dukas

Want to Travel? Try Student Tour

Catholic student leaders today announced plans for the first U.S. student tours to the West Indies and Central America. Sponsored jointly by the National Newman Club Federation and the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the two-week, all-expense air cruises will cover Nassau, Haiti, Jamaica and Guatemala. Andrew C. Putka and George Devine, the organizations' co-chairmen for the two "Caribbean Trailblazer" vacations, said the trips will be the first to take American university and college student groups to these areas. They called the tours "a pioneer venture in student travel that should establish a definite trend, and lead to annual repetition."

The "Trailblazers," which will be handled by Resort Airlines, are scheduled for Saturdays, July 5th and August 2nd. The July 5th trip will be under the personal supervision of The Reverend Francis M. O'Byrne, S.J., Professor of Classics at Fordham University; a tour leader for the August 2nd tour will be announced shortly.

"Stressing the blend of sheer vacation relaxation and fun, with the educational and cultural features of the tour, Devine pointed out that the Resort itinerary was perfectly adapted to the desires and interests of students in different fields. "Language majors will benefit from exposure to French-speaking Haiti and Spanish-speaking Guatemala," said. "Those students in the allied fields of political science, inter-American relations, and international affairs will be doing valuable on-the-spot work in the independent republic of Haiti and Guatemala, and the colonial territories of the Bahamas and Jamaica. They will see the actual functioning of the Caribbean Commission and the United Nations Technical Assistance Missions.

"Our ethnologists, geographers, writers and sociologists will find ample material in the climate, geography, architecture, costumes, folkways, music and crafts of these lands and in the variety and mixture of the many racial elements. The "Trailblazer" is a wonderful education in every respect, for all of us."

NNCF/NFCCS spokesmen also stressed the Catholic history and traditions of Haiti and Guatemala. They said the discovery, settlement, and subsequent development of these countries were linked closely with the Church. Churches, schools, monuments, and geographic names reflect Catholic influence.

The tour with Resort will not be all dogged study, the co-chairmen promised. All the facilities for sports and socializing of the hemisphere's top hotels will be at the disposal of the student passengers. The airline handles accommodations throughout the two-week trip, and only luxury hostleries are utilized - the Fort Montagu Beach Hotel at Nassau, the Riviera Hotel at Haiti at Port au Prince, the Montego Beach Hotel at Montego Bay, the San Carlos Gran, and Casa Contenta in Guatemala. There will be the full quota of spearfishing, swimming, golf, tennis and other sports, for which the Resort "Holiday Houseparties" are famous.

The NNCF/NFCCS stated, the two trips are also open to non-

S. A. M. Prexy Resigns Post

At the regular business meeting on March 20, it was announced that John Medwin, president of the Seton Hall University Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, submitted his formal resignation as president of the Society. Medwin, who was elected in September, 1951, and graduated in January, 1952, continued in this capacity till March 20. At this time he found it necessary to resign his post because of the combined charges of family, position and other duties - prevented him from competently fulfilling his duties.

Upon receiving Mr. Medwin's resignation, the Board of Directors of the Chapter's Society appointed Harold M. Bernstein to fulfill the duties of President until the expiration of the semester. Mr. Bernstein was formerly the Society's secretary.

Sabatino Costanzo, an active member of the society, was appointed secretary to fulfill the position vacated by Mr. Bernstein.

Richard J. Valitutto, publicity director, and John F. Stefanik were appointed to the Board of Directors filling the vacancies left by the recent January graduates.

Alumni News

Is there a doctor in the house? No, but you can run down to Shrewsbury, N. J. and tell your troubles to Albert J. Kolarisiek, M.D. (Class '39), who only recently announced the opening of his office for the practice of General Surgery. Working for a degree in Optometry at Columbia University School of Optometry in N. Y. C. is Peter A. Leone, Union City, N. J. Mr. Leone is a '40 alumni. A '48 graduate Mr. James P. Vail, is now instructing in Sociology at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. Fairfield's gain is our loss!

members. Students interested in the July or August tour were urged to contact George Devine, NFCCS, or Andrew C. Putka, Co-Chairmen "Caribbean Trailblazer Cruises," c/o Resort Airlines, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, phone Circle 7-3200. The total trip cost \$399.50 plus tax, from New York. Prices from Philadelphia, Washington and Miami, other passenger points, are commensurately less. In line with Resort's policy of a luxurious but economical vacation, the price covers all transportation, hotels, meals, and excursions. Only purely personal expenditures, as souvenirs and beverages, are borne by the passengers.

The six days in Guatemala, Devine said, are split between Guatemala City and the colorful Chichicastenango excursion by train, car, and motor launch, into the ancient Mayan interior. The four hundred year-old Santo Tomas religious ceremonies and visits to Lake Atitlan, the Indian village of San Antonio Palop, and an overnight stay at Posada Belem feature this outing.

The only travel papers required, Resort officials said, are proof of American citizenship (certificate of birth or naturalization, voter's card) and a recent vaccination certificate.



By JIM BUTLER

"I don't reckon we're due to lose any more games this season," drawled the lanky lad, busily cropping Arne Ring's beloved locks. The fellow manipulating the scissors around Ring's head was none other than the pride of Penn Township, Pennsylvania, Bill "Farmer" Thompson.

Bill, you see, is an indispensable part of the lives of many McQuaid Hall residents. Practically all are sporting Thompson-styled haircuts. Without his excellent tonorial endeavors, the appearance of many Seton Hall students would undoubtedly suffer. However, when asked where he got his own hair cut, Bill casually replied, "Oh, down at Mike's in the Village."

Thompson, currently in his sophomore year, participated in two sports, baseball and basketball, at Penn Township High School, but he has concentrated all his talents here at Seton Hall on the Diamond for Coach Owne Carroll's nine. Despite his appearance the "62" Thompson resembles a farmer shuffling through a ploughed field—he is one of the most capable performers on the current Pirate baseball team. Up until the Al-bright contest Saturday, he was sporting a respectable .333 batting average, and his play in the outfield is improving with each passing game.

Originally listed as a pitcher, Bill was switched to the outfield by Carroll when the Buc offense showed a dire need for improvement. His big bat has aided the Blue and White cause immeasurably throughout the season. In the LIU encounter, "Farmer" collected three safeties, and in both the Fort Monmouth and Siena contests, two hits were registered next to his name in the box score.

Despite the fact that he is several hundred miles from the thriving hamlet of Penn Township (pop. 500) Bill has succeeded in transforming several of Seton Hall's confirmed "city slickers" into what he quaintly dubs "Pennsylvania farmers."

When not playing ball or cutting hair, Thompson likes to try his hand at a number of pursuits, including photography, hunting, sleeping, and going to parties (but not in that order). He is engaged to lovely Pat Voltz, a Penn Township girl.

His favorite baseball team is Detroit, but he sorrowfully admits that they don't stand much of a chance in this year's pennant scramble. He believes the Giants and Red Sox will finish first in their respective leagues. As for his favorite player, who else could it be but a fellow Pennsylvanian, Stan Musial?

JIM'S JOTTINGS

The grapevine has it that Barry Byrne is preparing for a career within the squared circle. Who'll be his first opponent, Tony Galento? Congrats are due Morris Curotta for being selected to represent his native Australia in the Olympics this summer in Helsinki.

Setonia alumnus Bill Sheppell will also be in the Finnish capital during the summer. Bill was one of the eleven men chosen on the United States Olympic soccer team. Swimmer Nick Koscs is now a member of the United States Marine Corps. Ted Lepcio is drawing raves with his play around second base for the Boston Red Sox. Tom Kean, Jim Cusick, and Jack Costello are all doing a fine job as managers of the Pirate baseball teams.

Congratulations to ace catcher Jim Reardon on his election as Secretary of the Sophomore Class.

Bob Carter, convalescing in his Saranac Lake home from his recent attack of pneumonia.

Diamond star Joe Quinn is also an ace sportscast on WSOU. Other athletes on the staff of the campus radio station include Vinnie Vinci, Tony Pavone, and Jack Kennedy. The first two are pole vaulters, while "Jarring John" is a weight thrower. Trackman Joe Kelly was recently elected Senior Delegate in the Campus Council of the N.F.C.C.S.

since 1948, has just completed a tour of the Far East, visiting Japan and Korea. It is his purpose to visit all of the military police ROOTC units in this country. Also on hand to greet the General were Colonel Cianchini, Chief of New Jersey Military District and his executive officer, Lt. Col. Joseph C. Murphy, Adjutant of the New Jersey Military District.

Fishermen's Rebuff

Recognize me, brother,
Oldest fish alive today,
Give up? Well, I'm the fellow
Who constantly gets away!
CHARLES FRANCIS RUEL

Support Your School Activities

GENERAL PARKER VISITS

(Continued from page 1)

the sophomore, junior and senior classes, with Cadet Captain Paul Irvine and Cadet Captain Al McMenemy as escort guard platoon leaders and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Richard Uzo as escort guard commander. Ceremonies took place in front of McQuaid Hall.

Lt. Col. Louis Mark, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Hall, accompanied the General and his aids through the inspection. Later, after the ceremonies, the General and Monsignor McNulty, President of Seton Hall, spent a pleasant luncheon and dinner, engagement together.

General Parker, who has held his post of Provost Marshal General

Trackmen Down 'Cats

Under cloudy skies with intermittent splashes of sunshine, the Seton Hall track team flashed their spikes in their initial, and only, dual meet of the season, taking the measure of Villanova's Wildcats, 6½ to 61½.

The meet got under way with the Hall's Bob Conley following teammate Joe Jevnick over the high hurdles in a fair 15.8. The Bucs continued to forge ahead as they swept both sprints for 18 solid points. Sophomore Bob Keegan snapped the tape ahead of Freshman Don Brown and burly Nick Gianquinto in a hot .97 for 100 yards. In the 220-yard dash, Morris Curotta beat out Keegan by a nose (literally and actually) as both runners were clocked in 21.2. Gianquinto once again stepped into the picture, grabbing third place.

Curotta, having a hot day, walked away from the pack in the 440-yard run with a roaring 48.2. He was followed across the line by Jim Reardon of the Cats and Larry Galardi, promising Seton Hall Frosh.

A Villanova victory in the 880-yard run was registered as Ray Wheeler held off wiry Frank Turner's home stretch kick to nose him out in a sensational 1:53.6. The race was by far the little Jersey Cityite's best effort of the current campaign, and great performances can be expected from Frank as the IC4A's come into view.

The mile and two mile relays saw more conquests by the visitors from the Main Line, as IC4A champ and former Seton Hall Prep star Freddie Dwyer ran his way to a 4:21 four-lapper. Ray Trouve, another Setonia Frosh, also ran his best race to date as he salvaged third with a smooth 4:30. The two-mile relay proved to be a grueling duel between Villanova's Irish ace, John Joe Barry, and the Pirates' Art Nelbach. Barry won but not before he had put out all the way to nip Nelbach at the finish. The time was a creditable 9:41.8.

Vinnie Vinci, whose efforts proved to be the turning point of the meet, had himself a field day as he garnered pole vaulting and 220-yard low hurdle honors, and then went over to the broad jumping pit and picked up a second behind teammate Jim Neyland. Vinci cleared 12 feet in the vault, stepped off a 25.7 220, and leaped over 20 feet in the broad jump. Neyland's winning jump was 21'3½". Tony Pavone, the second half of the "Sky Twins," took third in the pole vault and low hurdles, while Keegan squeezed out a third in the broad jump.

Both the shot put and discus were all Villanova, and they almost swept the javelin but for the rudeness of Keegan, who came through with a third place.

It is interesting to note that the times turned in by Keegan, Curotta, and Turner are the best clockings in the East and perhaps the nation for the season. An indication of things to come, perhaps, but then maybe just beginner's luck.

Rento Accepted

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morality as they apply to the field of medicine.

Bob is the 20 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Rento, of Clifton, N. J. His brother, Dick former President of the Student Council, will receive his Bachelor's degree in Philosophy from Seton Hall this June. Bob was graduated from Clifton High School in June, 1949, and entered Seton Hall the following September. Besides maintaining an over-all average of A-, he is a member of the Glee Club, the Academy of Science, the Italian Club, and the Student Council.

This September, he will become one of approximately 75 medical school Freshmen at Creighton University, a Jesuit institution which ranks as one of the finest in the country. This was the only school to which Bob applied—he realized the great difficulty which even college graduates experience in getting into med school and held practically no hope for himself, a Junior. However, in spite of the tremendous odds, he had the unusually good fortune of being accepted almost immediately.

Bob's formula for success is more unique in practice than in theory: study, study, and more study! His family and friends will attest to the fact that he has altered the formula only to the extent of adding now and then a bit of black coffee in the early hours of the morning. Obviously, his simple plan has worked, his efforts have indeed been rewarding.

The Setonian takes great pleasure in congratulating both Bob and Dick Rento for the fine credit they have brought to Seton Hall. As they leave us this June they shall leave as an example for us to follow the true spirit of a loyal Setonian.



Bob Rento

Placement Office

The students of Seton Hall don't seem to realize what a grand and glorious organization they belong to. Not only is a Setonian able to learn, but he has several outlets for earning experience in various fields. Probably the most outstanding of these is the Placement Office.

The Placement Office is the center for the Part Time and Full Time jobs available to the students at the Hall. All day long jobs are taken over the phone, and put into their specific categories. These categories are then referred to when a student applies for a job in a certain field.

There is no need to say that such a job can only be handled by the most competent of men. Seton Hall has this man, John E. McLoughlin.

Mr. McLoughlin has been connected with Seton Hall both as student and employee for fifteen years. Before he came to the Placement Office, Mr. McLoughlin worked in practically every department in the school, particularly under Monsignor McNulty when he was Dean of the University College.

Mr. McLoughlin has recently been elected to the Eastern College Personnel Offices Association. His job with this association will be to attend all the meetings, where Personnel men gather, thus adding many new contacts for the graduating Setonian.

Because of his youth and ability to understand the problems of the students, Mr. McLoughlin immediately wins the confidence of the person he is interviewing. His most difficult task, however, is to suggest to a student, who has his mind on one career, that he look to another, because his personality is not suited for his chosen field.

Mr. McLoughlin will have interviewed over six hundred seniors before graduation.

Behind Mr. McLoughlin stands one of the most competent staffs on the campus. Mrs. Rose Mary Maggin is secretary; her easy going manner, and amiable personality make her extremely popular with students and faculty alike. When she has finished wielding the pen for Placement, she may be found pounding the keys in Fr. Fleming's Student Affairs Office. She will long be remembered for her excellent work on Seton Hall's fine Alumni Directory.

In closing I wish to remind the Seniors again that it is to THEIR advantage that they register for their interview as soon as possible.

Kelly Elected To Regional Post

The regional meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was conducted at Manhattan College on May 11. Officers of the New York-New Jersey region for the next scholastic year were elected at the Council meeting. Joseph Kelly, Senior Delegate from Seton Hall, was elected to the Committee on Commissions. The members approved the budget for the 1952-53 scholastic year and Commission recommendations were presented by the First Vice-president. The Regional body discussed the Ninth NFCCS Congress, which will be held at Notre Dame from August 28 to September 3.

Mr. Joseph Kelly, Senior Delegate, is a member of the Committee on Commissions. Mr. Kelly has been active in NFCCS for over a year as an Interest Group Delegate to International Affairs and has contributed to regional Commission publications. He was a speaker at the Education Day program, sponsored by Good Counsel College. As a member of the Committee he will chair an Interest Group meeting each month and will be responsible for the Commissions that fall directly under his Interest Group.

Seton Hall University will attend the Ninth National Congress at Notre Dame University this summer.