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President's Message

The search for God has been carried on by man through the centuries, for His evidence is apparent in all the wonders of nature—in the forest and the seas, the mountains and the plains. Every sunrise is a reflection of His promise; every sunset, an indication of His glory. The mysteries of creation have drawn men to pray, to wonder, and to hope. But on that first Christmas day, it was God who came to earth seeking man. As St. John tells us, God sent His Only-Begotten Son for the salvation of man.

In this turbulent year of 1957, it might be well for men to still the anger in their hearts and ease the hunger of their souls by listening again to the story of Christmas. The answer to all their dreams will be found if they kneel with the Shepherds and the Wise Men at the Crib of the Holy Infant. Here they will understand that a man-made in the image of God—cannot lose the dignity with which he was endowed even though he is the poorest of men. Here they will learn the virtue of humility, the sanctity of motherhood, the blessedness of sacrifice. Here they will understand that with every sorrow there is hope; for every pain there is solace; for every sin there is forgiveness.

It is the prayerful hope of the President and the Faculty that during this holy season we shall find our way to the Christ Child, and with the chorus of angels sing with heart-felt sincerity, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

May God bless all of you.

RT. REV. MGR. JOHN L. MCNULTY, President

Pirates to Dixie Classic for Annual Tournament

By Edward Rogertwick

North Carolina, led by Tom Kearns and Co., is the number one seeded team in the country, as well as in the Dixie Classic. December 26-28 in Raleigh, North Carolina, Seton Hall, along with six other teams, goes into the Classic with intentions of upsetting the talent-laden Tar Heels. The teams invited to de throne N.C. are North Carolina State, Duke, St. Louis, Wake Forest and North Western rounding out a field of eight. A closer analysis of these teams will give us a better idea what the Hall's chances are against the unbeaten North Carolina quintet.

North Carolina without the services of all-American Lenzie Rosenbluth are expected to be as good, if not better than last year. Senior Tommy Kearns (5-11), N.C.'s playmaker will make a bid for all-American honors at the guard position. Harvey Saliz (6-1) in his second year will try to bring back to his school at the other guard position, possessing a good shooting eye. Pete Brennan (6-6) and of all-American quality, will try to fill the shoes of Rosenbluth in the pivot instead of Joe Quigg (6-9) who will be lost via a broken ankle in early season drills. Last but not least is guard Bob Cunningham who resumes a key role of playmaker in their drive to hold the National title.

North Carolina State, a possessor of a (15-10) record last season expects to do well or better this season. The only possible obstacle to a great year is a lack of reserves. The returning starting five, which

includes Ken Clark (5-5) and Bob MacGillivray (6-4) forwards; John Richter (6-8), center and White (6-9) and Lou Pucillo (6-9) guards, are going to have to carry most of the burden because of the lack of depth. The leading scorer should be John Richter. The other players are Clark, MacGillivray at the forwards; White, a dangerous scorer and Pucillo, a dangerous ball handler, are expected to be adequate at the guard positions. The only reserves to back them up are Phil Bennett (6-4), Tom Hopper (6-5) and Dick Kelly (6-4), besides sophomores Don Gallagher (6-4) and Bob McCann (6-9) who are transfer men. Expecting a hard fight at a guard.

Duke, with several of its first eight players back this year, is optimistic about improving its solid (16-7) record of last season. The only loss from last year's team was the eager and capable Dave Ricketts. The optimism springs from the fact that new center George Brown (6-4), a sophomore has the inside track on a starting berth.

Three other sophomores that will lend size and bulk to the bench are Frank Grobowski (6-7), Joe

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Dinner To Be Held At Condor Honoring Setonian Seniors

On Tuesday evening, December 17th, starting at 6:30 p. m. a dinner will be held in honor of the Senior members of the Setonian Staff. The setting for this tribute is the beautiful and appealing Condor Restaurant in Livingston.

This occasion is to pay tribute to these men who have worked so enthusiastically, and who have contributed so much to the Setonian, and in turn to the University during these past four years. Memorable and practical gifts will be presented to these Seniors in appreciation for their efforts in journalism.

Honored guests are Father Larkin, Dean of Men; Father Hagan, former moderator of the Setonian, and Father Davis, Head of Business Affairs. General Chairman of the Dinner is Dick Condo, Sports Editor of the Setonian who did a capable job of arranging for and conducting this enjoyable evening. In addition to the seniors and the guests, students who have been on the paper for a year will also attend the dinner with their dates.

Blazer Ball Will Be Held December 21 In The Gymnasium

A Winter Holiday will be the theme and mood of the second annual Blazer Ball sponsored by the sophomore class. It was announced by Phil Guimaraes, the dance chairman.

Plans were still in the preliminary stage and the committee appointed by Bill Keegan, sophomore president, are moving into high gear, tackling the task of creating a successful dance. Heading the committees are: Hugh Thornton and Roy Egner, co-chairmen; Bob Danto, souvenir booklets; Dan Diann, tickets; Earl Trank and Ron Hall, entertainment; Jerry Bibbitt and John Bissinger, decorations; Joe Tracey and Bob Seibert, public.

The dance is scheduled for December 21, and according to Phil Guimaraes, this date was chosen to "highlight the holiday festivities and set the mood for a gay Christmas vacation." The soph dance is an annual affair and the title, Blazer Ball explains one of its functions. It affords the sophomore with an opportunity to wear the traditional Seton Hall Blazers on the first time to a school social function. The wearing of the blazer is purely optional and blazers are not the sophomores are urging everyone to attend. Tickets are now on sale in the cafeteria.

Roseann Murtha is crowned 1958 Queen of the Campus



Roseann Murtha, Queen of the Campus, flanked by runner ups Patricia Eery (left) and Gerry Griffin.

Miss Rose Ann Murtha was chosen to reign over the vast South Orange campus by royal decree of famous celebrities at the Queen of the Campus Dance held last Friday night, November 21 in the Seton Hall Gym. Miss Murtha was the unanimous choice of all the judges as she displayed her poise, grace, confidence, and personality to all who attended this gala affair.

Student Lounge Finally Redecorated

The Student Lounge has been subjected to a gradual and long-needed redecoration over the past few weeks. Under the watchful supervision of Father Larkin, Director of Student Affairs, many hours of work has transformed the appearance from a dingy business to a livable alertness. The work has been done through the joint efforts of the pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities.

This is part of the program of constructive pledging adopted by the fraternities in recent years. This is the beginning of a pledge service to the school that will continue if it is deemed as a worthy in the fraternity pledge. The pledge was given credit for the amount of participation he enlisted in this project.

Dangerous electrical equipment was taken out and new lights were installed. The walls and ceiling were

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With a prevailing air of pomp and splendor the newly chosen Queen was crowned by last year's winner, Gail Risk. While sitting in this throne of honor the Queen was showered with wondrous gifts such as flowers, clothing, gift certificates and theatre tickets to a current Broadway play.

The music, supplied by "The Flamingoes" and "The Acaps" was of royal quality and created an essence of musical dignity which lent itself well to the splendor of the "20th Century Queen's Court." The sell-out crowd in attendance gave added purification that "school spirit" is a state of the uprise.

Ed Mikala, General Chairman of the dance, wishes to express his congratulations to the contestants, judges, committee chairmen, and especially to the student body for their fine support.

Gordon Canfield, United States Congressman from the 8th district of New Jersey; Frank Keegan, Deputy Mayor of Newark; Barbara Jean Lord, promising young starlet,

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As I begin to write my final editorial many events which took place during this past year appear vividly in my mind. I can recall the afternoon of December 18, 1956. It was on this day that I was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Setonian.

The first issue of The Staff of '57 was published on January 17. The ten-page edition set the stage for the ensuing year as we have published one hundred and forty five pages during the present editorial term. This figure represents a record in Setonian history.

Student activities were greatly emphasized. Club news, organizational elections, fraternity doings and student participation in general appeared with regularity. Seven students were featured in "Setonia's Best" which is another record-breaking figure.

Our advertising has increased to such an extent that we presently are running approximately three times as many column inches as we did three short years ago.

Turning for a moment to the other end of the pen, we view The Setonian members who take each issue out of a dream and place it into reality. I feel that I have been most fortunate by being associated with the men on the newspaper. Many will remain lifetime friends, all will be most favorably remembered, for through them The Setonian exists. Their spirit, drive, and determination were unselfishly displayed many times. They were subjected to an array of deadline dates, Saturday layouts, proof-readings and bi-monthly meetings. They were called upon to present The Queen of the Campus Dance. It was such a success that many people stated that it was the best campus-held dance they had ever attended. This again, proof of the quality of The Setonian members. Their spirit and the many escapades which filled the little office could easily fill an issue in themselves. The hayride, the hole in the wall, our dance, the Halloween party, the silk curtains, the tennis ball and a hundred other memories will never be forgotten. To all the members of The Setonian, I thank you.

This past September we lost in Rev. John J. Horgan, not only a Moderator but a friend as well. Fr. Horgan was relieved of his key as he accepted the position of Head of the Accounting Department. Rev. Edward J. Larkin, Dean of Men, has been acting Moderator since September. To both Fr. Horgan and Fr. Larkin, I thank you. I would also like to thank my family as well as my lovely fiancée. There were many times they urged me on when things were not as smooth as they could have been.

I have sincerely enjoyed working for Seton Hall University in this most cherished position and I thank Almighty God for giving me the chance.

In closing, may I, on behalf of The Setonian, wish each and every one of you a most holy and joyous Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

—G.E.M.

SETONIA'S BEST

Talent, personality and ambition are the three words which can be applied to Jack McKiernan, one of

Setonia's best.

Born on January 15, 1937, Jack lived with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McKiernan, in Orange, N. J. He attended Our Lady of Good Council Grammar School in Newark. From Orange, the McKiernans moved to Beckwith Place, Rutherford, and Jack was enrolled in St. Mary's High School. It was here where Jack began to show his talents as a class leader. He served as chairman of several dances during his four years at St. Mary's, and was elected president



Jack McKiernan

of his senior class. At graduation, Jack was presented with the American Legion Good Citizen Award.

Seton Hall University was Jack's next step. In the fall of 1954, he entered our hallowed grounds as a freshman. During his three and one-half years at the Hall, Jack has entered into many of the outside activities offered to all students. These have only further proved his leadership abilities.

Jack's greatest talent, art, has afforded him much fame. He is presently, along with Al Moretti, art editor for the Gallion. Also, his cartoons may be seen in the Setonian, of which he is a member. Many times throughout the past few years, Jack has been called upon to use his artistic talents for the different booklets covers. In fact, Jack was booklet chairman of his Freshman Class Dance. This year, he designed both the Senior and Junior booklet covers. Most certainly, he will be asked to do many more before he leaves SHU.

As a member of Phi Beta Sigma Honorary Service Fraternity, Jack is endeavoring to serve both the school and the student body in every possible way. Art, stye collecting, and girls are his favorite hobbies. He is a frequent guest at St. Elizabeth's College and also at various girls' schools in the area.

A social studies major, with a concentration on political science, Jack is planning to study commercial art in New York after graduation. This will be followed by a hitch in the service—preferably the Navy.

Jack hopes to someday become a cartoonist. With his talent, we are sure that he needn't hope too hard, for anyone blessed with the ability which Jack has is sure to skyrocket to fame.



WHAT'S YOUR MEDICAL IQ?

How much do you know about your body, about things that make you sick? How about medicine that makes you well? Here's a quick test of your medical I.Q.

9 or 10 correct answers: Excellent
7 or 8 correct: Average
6 or less: Check your pulse

1. The doctor's bag holds drugs and instruments needed for emergencies and common illnesses. An instrument not likely to be found in the doctor's bag is a:

☐ Tourniquet ☐ Stethoscope ☐ Ophthalmoscope ☐ Kaleidoscope
2. A blood clot in the human body can lead to a heart attack or brain stroke. The medical word for a blood clot is:

☐ Clonus ☐ Lobulus ☐ Thrombus ☐ Ptois

3. Over a million people in the United States have diabetes. The victims have an inability to "burn":

☐ Sugars ☐ Proteins ☐ Corpuscles ☐ Vitamins

4. Modern medicine's heritage dates back to the ancient Greeks. One of the early physicians, called "The Father of Medicine," was:

☐ Herodotus ☐ Socrates ☐ Euripides ☐ Hippocrates

5. Here is a list of four common illnesses. Which one is misspelled?

☐ Appendicitis ☐ Hepatitis ☐ Arteriosclerosis ☐ Pneumonia

6. The United States has one of the highest life expectancy rates in the world. A child born here this year can expect to live an average of:

☐ 50 years ☐ 60 years ☐ 70 years ☐ 80 years

7. A person with heart disease is often called a "cardiac." The term for a person who has an uncontrollable desire for alcohol is:

☐ Insomniac ☐ Dipomaniac ☐ Kleptomaniac ☐ Hypochondriac

8. Motion sickness strikes four out of five children and even seasoned travelers are not immune. Now this age-old illness can be prevented with tablets called:

☐ Malderettes ☐ Aminos ☐ Bonadettes ☐ Sterols

9. The incidence of polio varies from country to country. It most often strikes countries where the standards of living and sanitation are:

☐ Very low ☐ Fair ☐ Average ☐ High

10. This year marks the 100th anniversary of an important discovery by the French scientist Louis Pasteur, which eventually led to the knowledge that germs cause infectious diseases. By profession, Pasteur was a:

☐ Chemist ☐ Physician ☐ Pharmacist ☐ Veterinarian

ANSWERS TO MEDICAL QUIZ
1. Kaleidoscope 2. Thrombus 3. Aminos 4. Hippocrates 5. Arteriosclerosis 6. 70 years 7. Dipomaniac 8. Bonadettes 9. High 10. Chemist

Inquiring Reporter

By Len Kuker

What do you like best about Seton Hall and what do you dislike about the University?

Robert A. Pingarron (Junior)

I'm proud of the continued growth

of Seton Hall and the future plans

which will enable the school to become one of the finest institutions of learning in the country. I feel that the lack of association between the faculty and students is a situation that should be changed.

Don Basil (Sophomore) "I like everything about Seton Hall except the food served in the cafeteria."

Richard Colgan (Sophomore) "I like the fine scholastic spirit of the school, also the facilities such as the library and guidance center. Unlike the student body's lack of interest in student government and school organizations."

James Ditolla (Freshman) "The thing I like about Seton Hall is the continuous effort put forth by the faculty and student body to make progress, and to give Seton Hall a better name. Actually I don't dislike anything about the University, but there are a few things which are debatable, such as the marking system and the food we get."

Dennis Murphy (Junior) "I like the opportunity of being able to achieve a Catholic education while I prepare for my future. I dislike the lack of uniformity in the grading system."

Bill Zylike (Senior) "I'm glad for the chance I've had to develop fine friendships while at Seton Hall. I dislike the fact that the dormitory doesn't have any social

functions for the boards."

Aaron Nierenberg (Junior) "The best phase of Seton Hall is the excellent and academic and professional training it offers. Seton Hall is lacking in two equally important phases of college life though, school spirit and the lasting friendships which may be gained through social fraternities."

Carmine Anzalone (Senior) "The Economics Department is the best equipped and offers the student a wide range of studies. There are not enough Catholic activities and social programs to develop the well-rounded student."

A Chess Exhibition By Mr. Blonarovich

Seton Hall was honored by a visit from Mr. Leo Blonarovich, one of the great chess masters of the United States, who played a simultaneous exhibition on Friday, December 13, at 3:00 P.M. in the Marshall Library.

Mr. Blonarovich was recognized as a chess genius even as a young boy. He escaped the Ukraine in 1944 before the Communists took over and fled to Germany, where he stayed until 1949.

He then came to America, and soon gained the title of "chess master" due to his amazing performance in tournaments throughout the country. He has fared well against many great masters in tournaments held in Milwaukee, Oklahoma City, and last year won the Intercollegiate Chess Championship.

In 1955, Mr. Blonarovich tied the New Jersey State Champion, and won this championship last year.

This simultaneous exhibition is just one of the many events which the SHU Chess Club has planned for us this year.

After Hours

By William A. J. Warrington III



Symposium

Featuring the engaging title of "Conformity vs. Non-conformity," this presentation of the Literary Club, proved to be one of the most interesting events that this campus has seen in quite some time. The talks were interesting, the main body of the conversation was enlightening, but by far and away, the side conversations which featured spontaneous contributions by both student and faculty overshadowed the proceedings, despite difficulty to gain recognition on the floor and continue very long on certain subjects.

S.A.M.

John Green, Dick Neill, John Molloch, and Ed Mikula journeyed to the 3rd Annual New England Empire State Conference of the Society. After Hours, found Ed Mikula engaged in three-hour discussion with a Boston University student. He says they discussed the principle of causality.

Brownson to Brown

A contingent of our Brownson Debating Society went to Brown University in Rhode Island. According to reports, the case they had prepared held up very well, so did the boys for that matter. A mammoth cocktail party was thrown by the hosts and featured a choice of discussion over a Manhattan, an Orange Blossom, or a Champagne Cocktail . . . or over two, or three.

In the Wake of the Storm

The early December snow which blanketed the campus and cancelled a day's class, found the Boarders holed up for a time in their rooms. What started as a quick game of Scrabble on the first floor, is rumored to have lasted until the wee hours of the next morning.

A more active group, headed by Messrs. O'Donnell, Murray and McKiernan, drove to the northeast and engaged the student body of St. E's in a snowball fight . . . they lost!

Jazz Club

A new move to create a jazz organization is meeting with a good deal of response. The group, which is composed of most of our student-musicians, plans a Jazz Concert next semester. Three bands composed of S.H.U. students will highlight the proceedings.

Student Council

The last meeting of the Student Council saw a move to create a tradition by passing a law, voted down. The proposal was the permanent name of "Blazer Ball" for the Sophomore Dance. It is my suggestion, that a small compendium of Parliamentary Procedure be given to each representative. This would avoid so much time being wasted during the meetings,

that is, if everyone took the time to read it.

Alpha Kappa Psi

The largest pledge class in this fraternities history was accepted inclusively. The Initiation Dinner was held last Sunday, and the strained wide-eyed looks of the pledges is gradually disappearing. Sheelan Hunts, Phantom Desk.

Pledge Tom Sheelan, of Alpha Kappa Psi, was seen refinishing the Marketing Club's desk. Apparently he left it outside for a few hours and Pershing Hiffemen on a practice foraging mission, took it to their day room—rather than let it be exposed to the elements. Of course they returned it the next day.

Setonian-Galleon Party

As will become the yearly custom, the members of the Setonian and Galleon, will bury their respective hatchets and hold a combined Christmas Party, at the Vet's Hall in West Orange, December 28th.

Bayley Review

The Review is ready for press and judging from the amount of manuscripts turned in, they have a more than ample choice to pick from. Members are now trying to secure the necessary financial backing for the printing costs. Can anyone recommend a rich "angel" to back the costs? If so, see Bob Watson.

West Orange Friends

Pat Dodd, of Harold's fame, was seen there and on campus selling tickets for the 4th Annual Outing to the Long Pond Inn, at Greenpond Lake. The outing was as usual a big success, with a large group from the business fraternity responding with ticket money. A good buy men?

Pre-Medical Ham (WIMNE)

C.Q.—C.Q.—C.Q.—Birkner calling. Herm Birkner, a pre-med student here at the Hall, and the lab assistant of Rev. H. Funk has been providing the Physics Dept. with excellent models for class demonstration. Herm, among other things, holds a general operators license QTH, Clifton, New Jersey.

After hours found: Frank Blackburn running around in the maze of city subways in New York City. It took him four hours to go across town . . . need a map Frank? Dr. Sarot planning his forthcoming International Dance Festival. Joan Mulvihill playing politics and being successful in getting his candidate elected as President of the National C.Y.O. . . . the occasion was the National Convention.

Offer Scholarships For Study Abroad In The Fall Semester

One hundred and sixty-five scholarships for young Americans to study in thirteen countries around

petition, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Applications must be filed by January 15, 1958.

These awards are primarily for one year beginning in the fall of 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Administered by IIE, they are financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations.

Most of the scholarships do not cover travel expenses but persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian and Netherlands awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement the scholarship. Applications for travel grants must also be submitted by January 15, 1958.

Most of these scholarships are open to candidates in languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history and theology. The French program includes forty assistantships for young Americans to teach in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. Many of the assistants can also take courses in nearby universities.

The awards in the United Kingdom are open only to candidates from labor unions. A college degree is not required for these awards but applicants must be able to follow studies at the college level.

General eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure (applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. degree), knowledge of the language of the country unless waived, a good academic record and good health. Generally, the age limit is 35 years. The Cuban award and certain French awards are for persons under 28.

For further information about these scholarships see your campus Fulbright Advisor or write to the Institute of International Education in New York or its regional offices.

Joe Seton Says—



By CARMEN A. FERRANTE

THANK YOU ALL!

This being my last "Joe S." column, I would like to thank all for their inexpressible aid. I would like to thank those that have beared with me through my jocular sarcasms and witticisms. Thank you to the Administration for your aid and understanding ways. I am sure I will miss doing "Joe" every week and hope my readers will give the next Joe Seton as much happiness as I have received from their critical and congratulatory remarks. Good luck and good health. Thanks again, Carm.

A little info to all the men who haven't heard about the new Booster Club on campus. The club meets once or twice a week in the Student Lounge, all students are invited. The organization is in the process of getting the men of Seton Hall to attend and back all athletic activities of the University. May I make a suggestion? The leaders of this fine group should send representative to all divisions of Seton Hall to up the school spirit of the students of Newark, Paterson and Jersey City divisions. Also, let's back the cheerleaders and make this another successful basketball season by seeing the hoopsters in action. Good luck and keep up the good work, men.

Mike Mellugh and brother Chai are finished with the trotting game. Both are working out a certain foolproof system at roulette.

Joe Bezzone still having trouble figuring out the consideration process of the Law of Contracts. Seems Joe has roused the plaintiffs. Better watch Perry Mason this Saturday night, Joe. . . . Marty Cullen found the best way to raise his old Ford engine is to wear track shoes. Latest news has it that Mike Vitale almost dove himself frantic trying to figure out why God can't make square circles. . . . Lou Froda, recently graduated from the Hall, was up to visit the boys and had a cup of the cafeteria coffee; he missed old Setonia so much. . . . Dave Hunt found the best way to learn about electricity is to get struck by lightning. . . . Bobby Hirschel working hard with Cannon towels. How's Uncle Henry doing, Robert? . . . The grapevine says Surgovia is the land of conformity. Who's Surgovia? He's the Hall's number one secret agent.

Joe "Up and Coming" Williams and Phil McGonegal stranded at Setonia because of the heavy snows. Joe and Phil found sleeping in the Phi Beta office. . . . Don't forget the Soph Dance, annual Blazer Ball. Theme is Winter Wonderland—December 21. . . . Bill Blake now King of the Campus. Bob Cerullo and Bob Helwig are his two princes. The "Happy Three"??

Russ Vassallo wants to thank Mr. Schon for all his wonderful jokes and Mrs. Schon for her wonderful chicken dinner, and Otto for the grand copy of the Union News (which features all crimes committed weekly) and Bill for the dose of the Asian flu. Again, Russ. . . . R. C. is running for Board of Education Director. Seems that he missed by a few thousand in the last election. . . . Who is it that keeps looking at his diamond-studded watch? Don't get excited, buddy, Russ needs your help in retailing. Wanna get your picture took? That's no KAY. I am da President. Come on, come neva' body. We all know who spoke those famous words. Right, JOE! The men of Phi Beta Sigma would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Powers for the wonderful evening had by all recently at the Powers residence. Harry Middleton has been appointed as a representative of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company. Good luck, Harry. . . . Jerry DeLano, now at Seton Hall nights sends his regards to all his Vailsburg buddies on the campus.

Oreste Orsini and Mr. "O" jaunted to the sunshine land of Florida. Hope you're having a good time, and happy bathing. . . . Lou Carra-manna of Paterson looking for his famous "RING" album, missing from his vast record collection, try Union Avenue, Lou. . . . Jim McMann supplying his St. E's girl with goodies. Robbie was campused this past weekend. . . . Phi Beta thanks Chuck Doherty for donating a television set for the fraternity office in the Student Affairs building.

Editor Ed Mikula wishes to thank all connected with the Queen of the Campus Dance for the fine job and thank you all that helped to make the dance the success that it was. . . . What is it that attracts Bill Jacob to the hills of Saint Elizabeth's College? . . . Jerry O'Donnell, Lou Murray, Pat O'Conner, and Jack McKiernan—oh yes, and Nick Lazarisak, also making frequent trips to sing Christmas carols in front of St. Joseph's Hall at St. E's campus. . . . The Italian Club is planning a cultural field trip to the opera in New York City. Everyone is invited. . . . A small Thank You note, Albert (Mickey) Bontempo of Hank's Service Station, for really working that windshield. . . . A slight mention of Richie Bucklew of Seton Hall basketball fame. Richie has made every social event thus far this year. . . . Bob O'Brien sends his regards. Bob is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. along with Buddy Byrne and Jim Kelly. Good luck, boys, and happy jumping. . . . Two other Seton Hall grads, John Musilli and Jack Milano are up in Boston. John is at Boston University Graduate School and Jack is at Harvard Law.

CONGRATS AND GOOD LUCK

To Roseann Murtha, Queen of the Campus for 1958. To Joe Orsini, recently elected Vice-President of the Italian Club. To Sophomore Class

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"Isn't there anything besides Commercial Arts to interest the foreign exchange students."

Echoes of Science



By Nicholas Lazarisk

Our modern civilization is one which has witnessed strife, lust, money, depression, and prosperity. Opportunities are many and an unending stage of competition has been unveiled. Some succeed and others fail; some die and others are born. Many great discoveries have been made, and in other situations it seems that all the effort has been fruitless. Failure can lead to success as found in the words of the great English scientist, Sir Humphry Davy: "I thank God I was not made a delectious manipulator, the most important of my discoveries have been suggested to me by my failures."

Sputnik was launched shortly after midnight on October 4th. It was 22 1/2 inches in diameter, and weighed 184 pounds. It reached a peak of 560 miles at an estimated 17,712 miles per hour, and it circles the globe once every 96 minutes traveling in a north to south direction.

All stories and facts have two sides. Antibiotics are considered to be the most effective drugs in many disease cases, but fatal reactions can occur from their use, even from penicillin, the safest of them all, an allergy can result. One person in twenty will experience a penicillin reaction, which will produce an allergy varying from the hives to instantaneous death. The symptoms which occur are rash, headache, facial flushing, cramps, nausea, and vomiting. The patient has trouble breathing and complete paralysis of the respiratory system may take place.

Points of enlightenment: U. S. truck registrations have doubled since 1945, there are more than 10,750,000 trucks on the highway.

The human body can withstand loads of 100 to 150 times the force of gravity. Poison intensity is increasing even without the use of the Salk vaccine. A human can remain as long as 30 seconds in a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit without collapsing.

One of the most unique cases of surgery took place in Cleveland Veterans Hospital. A patient was going blind because of a disease which was destroying his tear glands. To provide moisture for his eyes his salivary glands were cap-

Tubes and Talk

By John F. Mulvihill Jr.

On December 4, 1957, the WSOU sports staff began its coverage of the Seton Hall basketball games.

In order to bring a more accurate and colorful description to the listeners, the staff has been prepping for the past two months, increasing their knowledge of the game, practicing broadcasting technique, etc. Bob Feaster, Sports Director for WSOU, along with veteran sportscasters Ken Smith and Tom McMahon will be doing the play-by-play description.

The sports staff has been working very hard to compile all available facts, figures, and photographs and have published a basketball yearbook. The book is crammed with statistics, records, pictures, feature stories, and future prospects of the Pirate squad. You can purchase the yearbook at the cafeteria or at the game.

Who's Who at WSOU

For our feature section of the column this week, we spoke to Bob Feaster, who is the Sports Director at WSOU. Bob is a twenty-three-year-old senior from Plainfield, N. J., majoring in Communication Arts. He started at Seton Hall University in 1955, before this he served two years in the United States Navy. Bob began at WSOU in the sports department. He later became a member of the announcing staff and now holds the position of Sports Director. He has worked in radio during his summer vacations at WFOA-FM, Trenton, last year he did some radio interviewing at the former Brooklyn Dodgers' training camp at Vero Beach, Florida. Bob plans to work in sports broadcasting when he graduates from the university. He also has tentative engagement plans with Miss Carol Zimmer of Garden City, Long Island.

WSOU RECEIVES CITATION

WSOU has received a citation from the American Cancer Society for its public service work on their behalf. In the past year WSOU has broadcast many transcribed programs and announcements for the society.

We have acquired the following facts about last year's graduating class. Dick Busciglio, Phil Painter, Jim Leonard and Dick Incrona are currently serving with the United States Army. Busciglio is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., working in the production department of the closed circuit TV station there. Painter is located at Fort Meade, Maryland, working in the field of communications. Incrona is with the Airborne division and plans to make a career of the military. Jim Leonard recently entered the Armed services and is still in basic training. Bob Wussler is working as an assistant producer-director in the CBS news department, while Don Scanlan is working as a reporter for the Newark Evening News.

The only drawback that resulted was that every time the patient began to eat he started to cry.

According to the Post Office Department, medical quackery in the U. S. is at an all-time high. Over 50 million dollars a year is taken in by medical quacks, not counting the deaths which result from the fake cures. The most popular of the medical frauds are dietless reducing schemes, cures for cancer, arthritis, skin trouble, and baldness.

Other News

Fr. Gilhooly, Director of WSOU, has appointed Mr. McBride as program manager and Al Klose, station manager.

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A new program titled, "CYO Composite" has been added to the long list of new programs which have joined the WSOU schedule this Fall. The program began on November 6th and will be heard every second week thereafter, alternating with "Inside Seton Hall." The first program featured a special report of the fourth bi-annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Youth, with tape-recorded interviews from the convention floor. With most of the secular journalists devoting a major portion of their youth news reporting to delinquency involving a very small percentage of our young people, we feel that a program of this nature is necessary to inform the public of the many laudable actions of the greater percentage of them.

Since it has been the custom for the senior members of the Setonian staff to bow out in December of their final year and let the new regime take over, this will be the last column written by this reporter. We have enjoyed reporting the news of WSOU, and give our best wishes to the gentleman who will be writing the column beginning with the January issue. We also give congratulations to the other graduating seniors and wish them success in their future endeavors.

Ten New Books

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Driver's Seat

'Twas the night before Christmas, and on street after street The outlook was dim from 'ne old driver's seat. The tooting of horns and loud singing said That spirits of martinis danced in

CRACKLE LIGHTS.

Besides the late shoppers all scampering 'round, Remnants of gay office parties were found A dancing and prancing, quite fresh from a spree, And more than a few in their cups, you could see.

All this boded ill for the motorist mild Who encountered these menacing, recklessly wild Creatures on wheels who, drunk with strange power, Were blinded and deaf to that night and that hour.

I flinched and I swerved, and it did seem as though Momentarily I might end up in the snow. Though traffic lights beckoned and warning signs flickered, Most efforts were wasted on celebrants lickered.

And so, inch by inch, I edged out of the crowd, Away from the noises, so raucous and loud. And shattered and shaken and shrunk like a gnome, I emerged at long last on the quiet road home.

Quiet?—Jehosaphat, what have we here? More friends on wheels who, in sensing a clear Path to destruction had stepped on the gas To turn this small highway into a morass.

Tires skidded on ice and the vehicles slithered All hither and yon, till I soon became withered. With crushing despair for my own destination— Could I really survive this frightening sensation?

No road signs reflected through wintry starlings; No warnings appeared to give help in the darkness. The twists and the turns, and the highway so narrow Made driving a hazard that chilled to the marrow.

Then, round the next bend there abruptly appeared A bridge and some headlights— 'twas what I most feared. I, that onrushing car that was toward me careening Was a driver quite drunk, and his passenger preening.

By the grace of the Angels, we narrowly missed! And at last I got home, and my wife and I kissed And swore I would never again venture out In the snow and the ice, with such madmen about.

Well, the end of the story was happy for us. But now, after all of the fear and the fuss And the panic are ended, we'd both like to say God bless and keep them, this Christmas day!

With the election of class officers and student council representatives now complete, the governing body of the Paterson College of Seton Hall University is ready for what is hoped will be the finest year in the school's four-year history.

The College, which is headed by the Rev. Thomas J. Gilhooly, Dean, and co-ordinating Dean Edward M. Fitzgibbon, now numbers 205 day-time students. The new freshman class numbers 108 students to make up more than half of the total day-time enrollment.

The senior class, which will constitute the College's first graduating group this June, is headed by President Paul Verchot of Clifton. Joseph Dodd of Paterson is the class vice president, while Eileen Quinn of Clifton is treasurer and Elizabeth Heimer of Clifton is secretary.

Senior student council representatives are Robert Raichel of Clifton, business administration; Dolores Gerber of Paterson, arts and sciences; and Henry Focacci of this city, education.

Frank Albright of Paterson is the president of the junior class, and Joseph McGhee of Fair Lawn is the vice president. Margaret Campbell of Paterson is the class treasurer, while Annetta Harris of this city is secretary. Patrick Malone of Clifton is the junior business representative, Maria Bisio of Paterson represents arts, and Teresa Masonis of Paterson is from education.

Clifton's Paul Bobby tops the sophomore class officers, while John Matichuk from West aterson is the vice president. Joyce Tingoli of Newark is the class treasurer and Jeanne Doig from Paterson is the secretary. Representatives to the council are Ray Del Grosso of Paterson from business, Henry Linn of Bloomfield from arts and sciences, and Floyd Lota of this city from education.

James Feeney of Bogota is president of the freshman class. He is assisted by Edward Cardillo of Fair Lawn, vice president; Thomas Carberry of Ramsey, treasurer; and Joan Benigno of Passaic, secretary. John Cloonan of Mahwah and Ron Evans of Hawthorne are the freshman business representatives, William Lowe of Pompton Lakes is from arts, and Barbara Molitoris of Wood-Ridge and Beth Anne Morris of Maywood are from education.

Dixieland Session

Seton Hall students who live in the New York City area are invited to attend a Holiday Dixieland Jam Session, to be held Friday evening, December 27, at Wheatley Hills Tavern, Westbury, Long Island.

Starting at 9:00 P.M. the cannonading will be furnished by an all-star lineup, featuring three of the biggest names in jazz: Wild Bill Davison, trumpet; Pee Wee Russell, clarinet and Milt Mole, trombone. Admission is \$1.75 per person.



NEWS REPORT

SETON HALL Paterson

Yesteryear

May 21, 1926—Alumni Game Scheduled

Starts that scintillated on Old Setonia's diamond a decade or more ago will again make their bow for Alma Mater and the glory of the Alumni in a contest with

Coach John J. Connelley on Friday, June 8. The Alumni are coming up with a line-up that would give a big league club a thrill of apprehension.

Collegiate

He certainly was a queerly-dressed fellow. A broad leather belt around his waist held up a pair of loose, baggy trousers that wrinkled artlessly over a wide pair of brogues. A gaudy colored handkerchief dangled from his hip pocket. His shirt was open at the throat in what seemed an affected Bryonesque fashion.

He smoked his disreputable, much-mended pipe with a careless, detached air, and though he plainly needed a shave, he leaned against a telegraph pole and surveyed the passersby with a nonchalant glance, while he chatted with his companions, all of the same general appearance as himself.

Collegiate? No, a laborer in a section gang on campus, during his lunch hour.

October 16, 1936—"Honey" Russell Signed to Take Over Coaching of Seton Hall Five

For ten years Russell graced the gridirons of the National Professional Football League as a member of the Chicago Bears and Cardinals. His basketball experience has taken him through sixteen years of play with the cream of the nation's professional quintets

among whom were the New York Celtics, Cleveland Rosenbloss, Chicago Bruina, Rochester Centrals, and the New York Jewels.

Hill-Billy registering his son at college: I'm a aimin' ter-have you cram this no-account skunk's haid full of larnin'. Wut does you teach hyer?

Dean: History, Algebra, English, Marketing, Trigonometry.

H. B.: That's it. Give him a-t's o' thet thiar triggonometry. He's the worst shot in the hull family.

October 24, 1946—New Building Nearing Completion;

Will Have Modern Cafeteria and Recreation Room

With the cement mixer working overtime, the \$250,000 building rapidly nearing completion will feature the most modern facilities to be found on any eastern campus.

Progress and Spirit (editorial)

1946 makes the 91st year of Seton Hall's progress in the education of American men, spiritually and mentally, in the fine tradition laid down by its founders. It is a milestone not only because of the unlimited activities, scholastic, social, and athletic which it has achieved, but because of its tremendous enrollment of men of different faiths and creeds, of color and nationality, of geographical situation and economic status, of social standing and political persuasion—all converging upon the Hall to win for it national recognition in many fields and, far greater, to win for it the name of university.

Sports Diary

Soccer, another sport returning to the Hall, surprised the do-sheer artists by holding the strong West Point Booters to a 1-1 tie.

Knights Of Setonia Ask For Attendance

In time with the present season of Advent which is a preparation time for Christmas, a special effort is being put forth for increased attendance at the Knights of Setonia monthly Masses on Thursday and Friday.

By checking the records of those who pledged to join the Knights it has been found that very many who signed the pledge have not attended. A special effort is presently being brought forth by a mailing campaign to the freshmen urging greater attendance. This campaign will be extended in due time to include the upper classes.

While the Knights of Setonia is a totally free organization on the part of the student body it is the primary society on the campus. The university has been so set up that it revolves about this primary organ and anyone who can but does not participate in the society is definitely detracting greatly from his college life. It is the hope of Monsignor Walter Jarvis that all will take note of their previous attendance and if they have been lacking they will definitely try for better attendance throughout the year.

With more practice in his toes, the soccerists, under Coach Bill Garry, should continue to remain in the undefeated class and chalk up a substantial number of victories.

December 6, 1956—Sophs Present Blazer Ball

The Sophomore Class of 1959 will proudly present for the first time the "Blazer Ball" on Saturday, December 8.

Hon. Degrees Bestowed at State Wide Convention



Left to right: Msgr. McNulty, Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General of the United States, Andrew Fletcher, President of the Industrial Hygiene Foundation and Archbishop Thomas A. Boland. Dr. Burney and Mr. Fletcher received honorary degrees from Seton Hall last week at the conclusion of the first state-wide convocation on Industrial Health held on the South Orange campus.

Student Lounge

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then patched and sanded. The brothers painted the ceiling while the pledges painted the walls, floors, and desks. This completed redecoration is a tribute to both Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi in formulating this project. Pete Pappalardo was in charge of redecorations.

Campus Queen

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Gail Rizk, last year's winner and Connie Francis, MGM recording star, made up the distinguished panel of judges. After some deliberation, which they thought necessary because of the extreme beauty of all the contestants, they chose Miss Murtha to be "Queen of the Campus."

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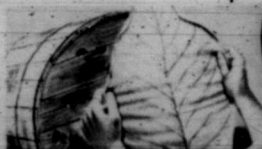
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Campus



to Campus

By John Pasanella

For our Christmas issue this column is devoted almost entirely to humor. Here are some of those odd definitions which occur in the selectatory school.

Imports—Inland ports
Equinoxes—Indians living in Alaska
Letter—a lot of new puppies
Natural immunity—catching a disease without the help of a doctor
Papal Bull—a ferocious bull once kept by the Pope to terrify on Protestants
Trigonometry—when a man marries three wives at the same time
Germinate—becoming a naturalized German

"Some time ago," said the pompous doctor, "when I started the practice of medicine, I was very poor. I used to sit in my office day after day, waiting for patients. I was, indeed, like Patience on a monument."

"And now," replied the young doctor, "you have monuments on all your patients."

An Episcopal pastor and a Catholic priest had neighboring churches and didn't get along too well one day they decided to forget past grievances.

"After all, we are both doing the Lord's work," said the Episcopalian. "True," said the priest, who happened to be Irish. "Let us therefore do His work to the best of our ability, you in your way," concluded the priest, and then added with a twinkle, "and I in His."

The University of Mississippi has concluded the traditional celebration of Dixie Week. Highlights were a male race, a jitterbug contest, a beard-growing contest, and a street dance. Ole Miss selected from the Union, the Confederate flag was raised, and rebel soldiers marched off to war. An amusing event requiring specialists was the hog-calling competition.

Lee Roy, nine-year-old tiger mascot of Trinity University, has been retired because of illness. The tiger was purchased in 1953 for use at games, parades, and similar functions. Lee Roy's daughter will be used from now on unless he produces a male cub.

Leonardo da Vinci, although famous as an artist, was also a genius in the line of inventions. The University of Kentucky Art Department is currently displaying models of some of his inventions. The models were constructed by Dr. Roberto Guatelli from the detailed notes and drawings which da Vinci kept of his investigations, and speculations. Some inventions which were used in his own time are an improved printing press, an avenge-

uating machine, and an air conditioner. Other devices include the ornithopter (forerunner of the airplane), a machine gun, a tank, and a parachute. This remarkable man devised these five hundred years ago.

In 1956 a University Police Force was organized at Pittsburg. In addition to the regular duties of the officers include all phases of law enforcement on University property. Despite comic remarks, the force has been mobilized this year; it has two scooters and a motorcycle. Infraction of any school regulations may result in a ten-dollar fine.

Occidental College freshman class president, Bill Paden, was given a surprise "party" which included a trip to Hawaii. Fifty sopho kidnapped Paden as he left a class, told him he had a one-way ticket to Honolulu, and put him on a plane with a stack of literature about Hawaii. (The airline flew him home after a two-hour sojourn in Honolulu.)

At NYU work has begun on the \$3,700,000 Loeb Student Center, which will house all the student activities of downtown NYU. The building will occupy almost a whole block and will be in the "modernistic" style.

A system for testing aerial cameras has been developed at the University of Kentucky. The research project was issued by the Air Material Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The school has received a \$47,000 contract to perfect the method.

No more pounding erasers for the grammar school small fry. The "Little Giant Electric Eraser Cleaner" is mechanizing the task. It resembles a vacuum cleaner and tides out eraser every three seconds.

Parent to Prof: This campus has really grown since I was here. How many students does State have now?

Prof. to Parent: Oh, about one in one hundred, I'd say.

Glee Club Director: Do you know the Road to Mandalay?

Student: Yes, shall I sing it?

Glee Club Director: No, take it.

A go-ed was reading about birth and death statistics. She turned to a young man and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," he retorted. "Why don't you try Sen-Cen?"

World seems divided into two parts, those people who aren't interested in your troubles, and those who are glad to hear that you have them.

Then there are the humorous mistakes made by newspapers.

"Wild Goose Hunts For Local Police."

"Hox Riddled By Bullets Explains Shooting Reports."

"Girls With Feet Best Dancers Declares Directors."

Fort Bragg, located near Fayetteville, N. C., is said to be the largest distillery post in the United States.

Parrot: "How's Lawyer Jones doing, doc?"

Doctor: "Poor fellow, he's lying at death's door."

Farmer: "That's grit for ye, at death's door, an' still lying!"

"You'll have to excuse me," the boy apologized to his dancing partner. "I'm a little stiff from polo."

Maggie smiled demurely. As that

Hall Glee Club Gives Concert

In this merry season of songs and rejoicing, Seton Hall Glee Club made its debut at the college of Mount St. Vincent at Riverdale, N. Y. City. Through the coming months our Glee Club's voices are scheduled to ring and echo in many colleges of the Eastern Seaboard, including thirteen girls' colleges.

The Concert at Mt. St. Vincent was a joint concert, with our host the glee club of Mt. St. Vincent also participating in the singing. In the absence of Fr. F. Flusk, Seton Hall's regular conductor, who was on parish duty, the student conductor William A. J. Warmington III took over the reign and made his debut. Under his deft direction the fifty man glee club captivated the audience with an hour long performance. During the concert Vincent and Francis Wu added their tenor solo and piano solo respectively to the enchantment of the evening. The long and dreary hours the members of the glee club devoted to practice sessions was rewarded with resounding applause and a lively social.

Seton Hall's glowing Glee club; one of the best and oldest organizations on the campus owes much of its success to the untiring efforts of its officers. The President and vice president are George Seelinger and Paul Strezski. William Warmington III, besides having conducting talent, is also the secretary of the club. Charles F. Mahoney is the record keeper or the Librarian. Thomas Keegan is the secretary treasurer. Under the leadership of these men, Seton Hall Glee club is striving for a golden year.

Next concert will be at Marrymount of Tarrytown, Tarrytown, N. Y.

so! I have several friends from there.

It was on a sleighride. The cuddly sweet young thing heaved a deep sigh for the benefit of the eligible young man at her side.

"What's the matter, Miss Jones?"

She managed an artistic catch in her throat. "Nobody loves me; and my hands are cold."

"Oh, that's all right," he comforted her. "God loves you and you can sit on your hands."

Comrade Rudolph was walking down the streets of Moscow when it suddenly began to precipitate.

"Wife," said Rudolph to his spouse, "it's raining."

"No, Rudolph," she corrected. "It's snowing."

"Raining."

"Snowing."

"Silence, woman!" roared Rudy. "You know Rudolph the Red knows rain, dear."

The height of indifference is shown by the senior in the cafe who sees a black speck in his pudding and doesn't care whether it's a fly or a raisin.

"This is a very nice apartment, but I see no bath."

"Oh, pardon me! I thought you were another one of those college boys who wants a place just for the winter."

That's all for now, have a good vacation, and a holy and merry Christmas to all. And since this is our last column, thank you all for looking in.

Orphans Given Gala Christmas Party By Phi Beta Sigma Frat

This year, as every year, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity of Seton Hall will sponsor a Christmas party for the girls of Saint Lucy's Orphanage.

Bill Strandburg, who is in charge of the affair, has announced that the brothers have decided on Friday, December 13th, as the date. The place will be Saint Lucy's Orphanage.

Each brother will take a little sister, a girl between 7 and 14 years of age, at the party. The brothers have saved their money for the gifts that are presented to the girls at the party by Santa Claus.

Gifts and refreshments are being donated by business concerns in the area. The members of Phi Beta donate some money also and attend the party with their dates.

Students Presented An Opportunity To Show School Spirit

There have been, and still are, many great names of the cage world who owe their allegiance to Seton Hall. You also owe your allegiance to this institution and should show it whenever the occasion arises.

College life is not just a routine of sitting in class, taking notes, studying for exams, and then heading for home as soon as the last bell has rung. Many of you, I know, would like to do more as active members of this University, but are hampered because you have to go to work after school. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE! There are twelve home games on the schedule this year and six more in the neighboring vicinity. Try to get to ALL these games and don't just sit there but CHEER. Join the Booster Club and let those outside Seton Hall know that we know the meaning of "SCHOOL SPIRIT." Moreover, let the team know that we appreciate their efforts. These are not supermen out on the court. They are just ordinary guys, your classmates, who would feel a lot better and maybe play a little harder if they knew that you, the student body, was behind them 100%.

Remember that your school is what you make it. If you are proud of your school and tell people so then you have the correct outlook on things, but if you are constantly degrading it in front of others, then there is something wrong, and the fault lies with you, not with Seton Hall.

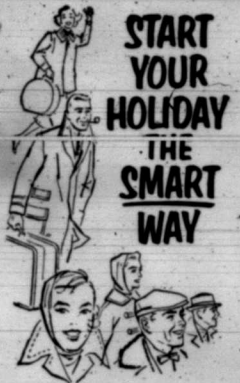
Make your school and your classmates proud of you publicly cheering them on and I am sure that you will suddenly feel proud of them too.

Joe Seton Says

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Dance Chairman: General Chairman, Phil Guidone; Co-Chairmen, Hugh Dunniou and Roy Egatz; Bookers, Chairmen, Jim McManis; Entertainment Co-Chairmen, Paul Trunk and Ron Rallo; Decorations Co-Chairmen, Jerry Bilseth and John Rissomando; Publicity Co-Chairmen, Joe Tracy and Bob Swankert. To new Alpha Kappa Psi brothers, Victor Limongelli, James Barbato, Thomas Johnson, John Burke, Henry Deit, William Horvath, Del LaMarca, Vincent Lewandowski, Phil Shanoan, Thomas Sheelan, William Shrope, Stanley Strychewicz, Frank Pomper, Greg Peltz, Joe Tracy, Leo Weber, and Thomas Bizah.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Vet's



Latest

By JACK FOX

Suddenly its December, and we look forward to the holiday vacation trips, postal jobs, time to complete papers and projects, and the end of another year; a year that ushered in the Space Age. But, as students we get a lease on life. We will return after New Years and still have time to pull up the grades, bomb a few exams, and, perhaps, become a member of the Dean's List. So, make the most of it, return refreshed and finish the end of the semester with the same seriousness and enthusiasm as we began it in September.

Vet's Party

Speaking of the Space Age, the Vet's Club got its first party of the year off the ground Friday, November 29, at Mdm's Bottle Shop on South Orange Ave. A modest turnout was successful, but we hope to see more of the vets enjoying themselves at the next Vet social.

The committee searched the area and came up with a convenient location just two blocks from the Parkway. However, several of the guests traveled great distances to attend. Al Paladino came up from Atlantic City to insure the correct

distribution of the refreshments; a task he performed so well last year. Frank Elisor, the Beertalton Adjutant, and President Ed Rzeasa supervised the party with the same skill they exercised in its planning. The entertainment, in addition to a brief choral recital by several of the members, seemed to suit the interests of the guests.

The newer members had a chance to meet the old members, and learn of the various occupations of the vets. Bill Brislin mentioned the duties of a toll gate attendant on the Turnpike, and "Fritz" Bradley told in great detail, complete with sound effects, the difficulties of bill collecting by the route salesman.

Veteran's Coordinator

The Veterans Coordinator has announced that the December attendance reports may be submitted to the office on the last class day before vacations to ease the rush after school resumes in January. Reports are due in before January 5.

Vets Club Meeting

All veterans are again reminded that they are welcome at all Vet's Club meetings and social activities. It is by the numbers (if you'll pardon the expression) that we will aid one another.

Beginning in January, the monthly meetings will be held in the evening at the Clipper Ship in downtown Newark. Announcements of dates and time will appear in University Today.

Sports

The veterans are continuing to take an active part in campus activities. The latest participation being the team entered in the intramural basketball league. Otto Schon is team captain, and he has

room for more candidates to bolster the squad. Watch the bulletin boards for the latest team standings.

Season's Greetings

Let our last words of this year be directed to the approaching season of Christmas. It's a happy time. But, it's also a holy time. Although we depart on vacations

Seton Hall Graduate Receives Promotion

Cerro de Pasco Corporation has named John J. Feketic as Employment Manager of the Corporation, succeeding Mrs. Lucy Bryan McMillin, recently promoted to the post of Mahager, Publications and Manuals. The appointments were announced by Robert P. Koenig, Cerro de Pasco president.

Mr. Feketic has served as assistant employment manager since joining the Corporation in January 1952, and was graduated from Seton Hall University in 1948, and was subsequently associated with W. R. Grace & Co. In his new position, he will be in charge of recruitment for the Corporation's operating subsidiaries in Peru, South America. Mrs. McMillin, whose association with Cerro de Pasco dates from 1944, first served as executive secretary to the president of the Corporation, becoming employment manager in 1949.

Music Sounds

By George Kanzler Jr.

There are all too many jazzmen in the modern idiom who take themselves too seriously. They become technically rhetorical and forget that jazz is an art which should express the emotions and feelings of life. The idea they most easily forget is that humor is a part of life and every man should be able to laugh at himself occasionally. To them jazz becomes either a fanatical religion, complete with all the pious sanctity of religion, or a coldly impersonal occupation.

Who are these jazzmen who are refusing to convey the vitality of life in their music? Some of them are young men who dig back into the moldy archives of jazz's dimly lit past and try to recreate every stumbling, unsure note which makes up the history of the pioneers of jazz. But jazz is no longer an infantile form, groping through the darkness in search of musical validity. It has developed into a legitimate art form and any young musicians who fail to recognize its development must suffer the fate of a "Miniver Cheevy" - born too late.

Many modern musicians are also guilty of carrying tradition or esoteric experiment to a point too far removed from the emotions which jazz should express. These musicians can be easily recognized by their attitude toward the listeners; they are supposedly playing for them. They never show any enthusiasm in their work. They never con-

scend to communicate with the audience and they limply stand (or even sit - e.g. Chet Baker), breathing into or fingering their horns while seemingly on the verge of collapsing into a coma. Their main fault is that they either take themselves or Charlie Parker much too seriously for anyone's benefit.

How, you may be asking yourself, humor in jazz? In the first place, all great jazzmen have had some humor in their jazz. Parker's was ironic and sardonic. Dizzy Gillespie's is evident in his personality as well as his trumpet. Most of the artistically important contemporary jazzmen have elements of humor in their style. Possibly it is most evident in the amusingly whimsical trumpet style of Clark Terry; J. J. Johnson's sly wit; Thelonius Monk's tongue-in-cheek; Charlie Mingus' angry laugh; there are a myriad of examples. But the main point is that jazz must be able, in some way, to laugh, or at least smile. I hope that Chet Baker and some of his contemporaries from the West Coast will learn to laugh because I've stopped laughing at them, and I've stopped listening to them, too.

Announce Revision Of Canon Law Book

Heides Publishing Co. of St. Louis has just announced the publication of the revised edition of The Sacred Canon, a commentary on the Code of Canon Law, first published in 1952. The authors of this two volume work are Bishop Hannan of Scranton and Monsignor Abbo, for ten years professor of political science at our university.

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Ed Club Strives For Record Membership

This year the Education Club has reached a new high in its active membership. There are over eighty members registered, including stu-

The Club's first function on this semester's schedule was on October 22nd. Mr. Tom Mc Hugh, Head of the Administration and Supervision Department of the School of Education of Seton Hall and former Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Newark, combined interesting facts pertaining to a career in education with Irish wit to make the lecture interesting and enjoyable. Such questions as "How does a teacher inculcate proper values in a public school classroom when one can't refer to God?" "What is the difference between a pay guide and a pay schedule?" and other important questions were well answered by Mr. Mc Hugh. After the lecture in the Little Theater, a social was enjoyed in the little gym. The refreshments and dancing to recorded music concluded a successful evening.

Something new in the Ed Club was accomplished successfully on November 13th. We held our first meeting off campus and at a later hour. Weinert's Restaurant on South Orange Ave., Newark, presented a relaxing atmosphere for a panel consisting of four student teachers and two experienced teachers. The student teachers were "Bill" Kennedy, English; "Lou" Freda and Sal Maisano, both history majors; and Harry Komiskey, business.

Two alumni members of Seton Hall, Mr. Carl King and Mr. Tony LaGravenis completed the panel. Both Mr. King and Mr. LaGravenis are teaching math and science at Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington.

After the members of the panel related some of their experiences which they have undergone in the classroom, the forty-member audience was able to ask questions pertaining to the different subjects being taught, the text books being used, disciplinary problems, etc.

Dr. Turner, the Club's moderator, Dr. Fitzpatrick, Supervisor of Practice Teaching, and Mr. Boccia were present at the meeting.

December 6th is the date for the next activity of the Ed Club. Dr. Caffan, Dean of the School of Education of Seton Hall, will be the guest speaker. The lecture will take place in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.; a social will follow in the little gym. There is no admission at these functions.

The last activity on the schedule for this semester is a square dance to be held in January. More details will be announced at a later date.

These lectures and social activities are all aimed at helping students interested in education to become more acquainted with the problems we are faced with today, in this field, a field which needs strong convictions and sounder principles to carry out its profound obligations.

The officers this semester are the following:

Bob Testa, Pres.; Bradford Pakulski, Vice Pres.; Frank Parisi, Treasurer; Flory Perini, Corresponding Secy.; Clifford Adamaki, Recording Secy.; Aaron Nierenberg, Student Council Rep.

Study Made

Professor Sidney A. Greenberg of the Chemistry Department in cooperation with Dr. T. C. O'Connor recently completed a theoretical and experimental study of the solubility of silica in water. From the results of their experiments, the nature of silica surfaces has become evident. This problem had puzzled chemists for many years. The paper will be presented at the North Jersey Meeting in Miniature of the American Chemical Society which will be held on the Seton Hall Campus on January 27, 1958.

Other recent activities of the chemistry department staff are included. Dr. Ellis V. Brown addressed the graduate seminar of Stevens Institute of Technology on Wednesday, November 27. The subject of his talk was "The Willgerodt Reaction." This reaction is included in one phase of the research work in chemistry that Dr. Brown is presently directing. Dr. Bernard J. Downey will participate in a panel discussion on "Problems of Teaching Science," sponsored by the New York-North Jersey Chapter of the Catholic Round Table of Science.

Setonians Spend A Weekend At Boston At SAM Convention

On Friday afternoon of November 22nd, a car transporting four

Setonians, left for Cambridge, Mass. for the Society for the Advancement of Management National Convention which was held at Boston College. The following day at 9 A.M. saw the convention hall populated by representatives of many of the Atlantic Coast Colleges and Universities. The large turnout of delegates contributed to the great success of this assemblage.

Seton Hall was well represented with a delegation consisting of S.A.M. President, Dick Neill; Treasurer, John Green; Student Council Representative, Don Mollach; and Ed Mikula, Editor-in-Chief of The Setonian. They stayed at The Somerset Hotel and when not in conference joined the other delegations on a tour of Boston. They also made a tour of The Boston and Babson campuses and were served luncheon and dinner.

Subjects treated at the convention consisted of a round table discussion with respect to policy, functions, rating systems and other

topics of importance to the S.A.M. as a whole. For all concerned the weekend was a tremendous success in many ways with regard to better understanding of the many chapters located along our eastern coast. The feeling of entire unity of understanding about the questions brought forth helped bring the curtain down on an enriching experience for all chapters present.

Seton Hall University was also well received at the convention and for its ambitious efforts was given the honor of assisting Rider Col-

lege in a coming convention to be held on the Rider Campus next April.

Upon asking Dick Neill what his overall feelings about the convention were he replied: "We feel that both the S.A.M. Chapter of Seton Hall and Seton Hall University itself benefitted in that we represented an active component of our school. In short it was a tremendous success in all respects. However, we are just beginning and hope to see our chapter become the most prominent in the east."

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ACS Holds Meeting To Discuss Initiation

The Academy of Science held a meeting on November 25th to discuss initiation procedure of new members.

Mr. John Housh, president of the society, officiated at the meeting. Also present were the moderators, Dr. DeProspero of the Biology Department and Dr. Houlihan of the Chemistry Department.

For new members to be eligible, the following requirements are necessary.

1. A minimum 2.0 average in sciences.
 2. Application for membership must be passed by the Admission Committee and new members will be interviewed by the Committee.
 3. New members will undergo a probationary period extending through the semester.
- Applications for admission may

be received from Dr. Houlihan, Dr. DeProspero or Bernard C. Hand.

News for old members of the Academy of Science.

A number of committees were inaugurated to supply the social and business functions of the year. Appointed to the Admissions Committee were: Joseph Morrison as chairman; Thomas Bellissimo, Richard Danek, Ronald Jacobs and Bernard Reilly.

Jack O'Leary was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee. David Moss is chairman of the entertainment committee and the entire program will be under the guidance of Joseph Finigio.

NFCCS Travel Tour Planned

The Ninth Annual Student Travel Program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students has been in progress for several weeks. The NFCCS works in conjunction with the Catholic Youth Travel Office, No 1 Thomas Circle,

Washington, D. C., which handles all of the travel arrangements for the Federation tours to Europe during the summer and the Bermuda trip during Easter vacation.

Four European tours are offered in the regular 1958 summer program; these tours range in price from \$695 to \$1051. In addition, A Lourdes Centenary DeLuxe Tour of Europe is being offered for \$1473. Another new feature is the two weeks of university study, which is included in the itinerary of Tour C.

The tours are all operated on an all-inclusive rate arrangement. The regular tours travel trans-Atlantic in tourist class, on Holland-America, Sittmar, Arosa, Greek, and Europe-Canada ships. A comprehensive recreational, social, and cultural ship calendar, specially designed for college and university tastes, is provided on these student sailings. All tips and sightseeing fees in Europe, pullman deluxe motor coach travel, and the services of an experienced English-speaking European guide are all included in the initial fee. Each tour is ac-

companied by an American priest-chaplain.

Countries to be visited on the 1958 European tours are: Ireland, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain, France, Belgium, and Portugal. The NFCCS Travel Administrator advises all students who plan to register for one of the 1958 tours, to do so as soon as possible.

Additional information on the European tours for the summer of 1958 and on the Bermuda tour during the Easter time can be obtained through the Catholic Youth Travel Office, or by writing to: Miss Loretta Gallagher, NFCCS Travel Administrator, 2104 Richmond road, Toledo 7, Ohio. You can also get in contact with James McKechnie, your NFCCS Travel chairman at Seton Hall University.

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History of ROTC

In 1956, 2nd Battalion Headquarters was installed at Seton Hall University. Since that time the commanders and their staffs have been progressing steadily toward their goal of a more compact and closer relation between the companies under their command. (Company H, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Company I, Pratt Institute; Company K, Seton Hall University; and Company N, St. Peter's College).

Early in the semester, under the command of Lt. Col. Robert Lovvorn and his Executive Officer, Maj. James Egan, the staff was organized. The positions are as follows: Adjutant, 1st Lt. James Gleason; Personnel Officer, 2d Lt. Edwin Schiessl; Intelligence Officer, 2d Lt. Frank DeMartini; Training and Operations Officer, 1st Lt. Louis Schiano; Logistics Officer, 2d Lt. Richard Signarella; and Special Staff Officer, 1st Lt. George Stotz.

Classes were conducted by each section head on the staff concerning his own job and responsibilities. These classes were attended by the entire staff and their assistants. An individual knowledge of how the staff functions as a whole is one of the benefits derived from a project like this. Another advantage is that any member of the staff would be able to step into another position if the emergency ever arose.

Formulation of a monthly intra-battalion newspaper is another of the many projects that 2d Battalion is carrying out. It has been agreed that an informal newspaper of this type would bring about an eventual tie between Companies H, I, K and N. It would also aid in the expansion program and in finances. This would be the individual PR's outlet for informally voicing his opinions to his fellow PR's.

Playing the part of a match-maker has also been included in 2d Battalion Headquarters activities. A football game has been arranged for December 8th, held on the campus between Company K (Seton Hall University) and Company N (St. Peter's College). An intra-battalion rivalry in athletics could very well be the result.

Inspection tours of all the companies is being planned for the near future and future spring semester plans include a Battalion Field day to be held at Seton Hall University. Competition among the four companies in matters of the military would earn trophies and decorations for the winners.

Recently, a system was set up whereby the Battalion Headquarters holds a monthly conference to coordinate the four companies. At these conferences, the Battalion commander addresses all the staff members and company commanders. Then the section heads meet with their respective sections and go over the month's happenings and discuss further the future plans. A weekly staff meeting is held in the headquarters to coordinate the 2d Battalion staff members. This system has proved very effective.

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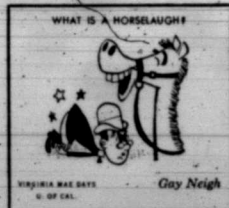
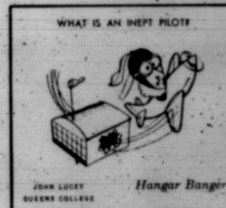


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Basketball Predictions for the Ensuing Month

December 17:

La Salle over Penn. Explorers led by Tom Gaberina.
 Notre Dame over Loyola (Chicago). Bob Devine, Irish captain, has started 52 consecutive games going into this year.
 Dayton over Ohio U.—Flyers have trio of Bockhorns on the team.
 St. Francis (Pa.) over Detroit—Sophs put one out for the Franciscans.
 Temple over Texas A&M—Rodgers puts on a show.

December 19:

Marquette over Louisville—Beer City five have fine center in 6-8 Mike Moran.
 Maryland over Navy—Two Jersey boys, Beetle and Halleck, at the Terps.
 Niagara over Syracuse—Purple Eagles led by Alex "Boo" Ellis.
 Rice over Illinois—Leading SW Conference team tackles a mediocre Big 10 squad.
 Dayton over Fordham—Rams could pull an upset.
 No. Carolina St. over Villanova—State team lacks depth.
 Princeton over Rutgers—Warren Harris' boys take a shellacking.
 NYU over So. Carolina—Ca. Ramsey loves to play in the Garden.
 Seton Hall over Western Kentucky—Pirates will have to control Lawson and Back.

St. Peter's over Georgetown—Dooley carries the Peacocks over their first real hurdle.
 Auburn over SMU—Mustangs miss Krebs.

December 21:

Fordham over Detroit—No more Ebben.
 Vanderbilt over Georgia—Bulldogs might make it close.
 Memphis St. over Manhattan—Jaspers suffer from lack of experience.
 Michigan over Butler—George Lee scores against a weak defensive club.
 Niagara over La Salle—Tara Gallagher in his 24th year at Eagle helm.
 Notre Dame over Michigan St.—Tom Hawkins pitted against John Green in the top attraction of the day.
 Ohio St. over St. Louis—Howard and Sidle, top Buckeye scorers.
 Rice over St. John's—Joe Lapchick doesn't have much height.
 Canisius over Seton Hall—Pirates' shuffle off to Buffalo.
 St. Bonaventure over So. Carolina—Bonnies floor a veteran unit.
 Dayton over Utah St.—Don Lane sparks the Ohio school.

January 13:

SMU over Baylor—Neither team going any place.
 Bradley over No. Texas St.—Braves win in first five minutes.
 Tulsa over Cincinnati—Coach Clarence Iba has two 6-8, 210 pounders operating.
 Fordham over Columbia—Cunningham on a rampage.
 Dayton over De Paul—This year could be Ray Meyer's second consecutive losing season.
 Kentucky over Georgia Tech.—Johnny Cox one of the leading Cat scorers.
 Connecticut over Manhattan—Uconns will surprise a few this year.
 Maryland over Clemson—Terps one of the leading Atlantic Coast.

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Frosh Track Squad To Improve In The Upcoming Season

This year coach John Gibson has a fast and strong freshman squad. Most of these boys starred for their high school teams and all have good potential. Their spirit is good despite a lack of proper facilities.

In their last outing the freshman cross-country team completely outclassed Montclair. Frank Finn won in a beautiful race, Mike McLafferty was second, Mike Wherry fourth, Richie Commentucci fifth, Bob Kaslo sixth and Bob Crandall eighth.

Next year, these boys, combined with a Varsity team of mostly Sophomores and Juniors should make Seton Hall one of the more powerful track teams in the East and bring back some of the recognition it had a few years ago.

Wrecks Gain School Crown

In a repeat of last year's final game the Ramblin Wrecks once again won the title with a resounding 32 to 18 win over the Transcendentals.

The Wrecks, who have been virtually unbeatable since their entrance into school four years ago, once again showed their class in the last few weeks of the season. The team, composed mostly of seniors, ended their intramural football careers with five victories in a row. Their only loss was a forfeit.

In the hardest played game of the season, a game which was not indicative of the score, the Wrecks defeated the Gallions 31 to 6. Terrific line play was the feature of the game as the Wreck's Tony Tortu and Lou Murray battled it out with the Gallions' Tom Mehan, Stubby Garkewski and Mel Forrester. Brian Kelly once again played his brilliant all around game, a big factor in his team's win.

In the other semi-final game a determined group of divinity students, the Transcendentals, pulled the game out of the fire, with a TD in the last 35 seconds. Led by the great all around play of Marty Dillon and the passing of Tony Diviso they defeated the Spartans by a score of 20 to 14. The passing of Lew Morrell and the catching of Dave Newton, and Kinnie Burdelski gave the Spartans the lead but they could not hold it. The Spartans threatened in the last few seconds but they could not score.

In the championship game the Ramblin Wrecks threatened to make a runaway of it as they jumped to a quick 20 to 0 lead. However the Transcendentals came right back with 18 points to make a real battle for the championship. The Wrecks once again withstood the pressure as they calmly scored twice more to 32 to 18 victory. It was one of the best played games of the season, a game that showed the quality of the teams and players in the league this season.

The Transcendentals led by Capt. Tony Dursa, Marty Dillon, Michael Burke, Richard Halloran, Robert Brennan, Robert Stauffer, Dick Liddy, Walter Kulay and John Gurski deserve a lot of credit for their fine showing.

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DICK GINDEL, Sports Editor

On December 4, the Pirates inaugurated the 1957-58 campaign in the Seton Hall gym against Toronto University of Canada. The outcome of the contest was the first victory for the Seton Hall Pirates. The final score was Seton Hall 61, Toronto 47. The final score of the Seton Hall-Roanoke game was 68-51.

Phil Samuels 6-4 210, is the strong man for the Pirates this season under the boards. Tom Cross 6-9 pivot is slated to be a big factor for the Pirates also under the boards and will be counted on for valuable buckets. Big Tom had the screws put on him in the first game against Toronto. However Tom shows he had what it takes in the Roanoke contest, when he scored in double figures.

A big surprise this year is the fact that Don Roberts is finally finding himself and is aiding the Pirates to a victorious year. Paul Szezech is currently doing a fine job for driving in for the quick duc. On December 12, the Pirates traveled to Penn. to lose their first game against Albright. The Lions suffered from a lack of much needed height.

The Scranton five traveled to the Seton Hall gym Saturday night December 14, to contend with the blue and white quintet.

On December 19, the Hall venture to Madison Square Garden to play host to Western Kentucky. The four games that the Pirates have under their belt thus far will be the big factor. The Pirates over Western Kentucky.

On December 21, the Pirates travel to Buffalo to meet Canisius. This will be tough one for the Pirates quintet. With momentum behind them, Canisius will roll.

Returning from the Dixie Classic in North Carolina the Pirates play host to Colby on December 31, here at the Seton Hall gym. It will be a close contest but the Pirates to be victorious.

On January 4, the Pirates are still on their home court. That factor will decide the Pirates victory over St. Joseph's. The Pirates in a tight one.

The Seton Hall basketball team co-captains are Paul Szezech and Ronny Berthasavage.

Jerry Lanzotti of Woodbridge has been elected captain of the Seton Hall University swimming team. Coach Harry McGarrigal announced recently.

Lanzotti is a junior and is majoring in marketing. He swims the 200-yd. breast stroke and is also on the medley relay team. Jerry attended Woodbridge High School where he played baseball for three years.

December 3 - West Point away; December 11 - Lafayette away; January 16 - La Salle away; January 20 - Brooklyn Poly Tech. away; February 2 - Adelphi, home; February 6 - N.Y.U. away; February 9 - St. Peter's away; February 13 - Villanova away; March 3 - L.I.U. home.

Pre-season polls seem to indicate that Temple will be the leading team in the East. Seton Hall will have their work cut out for them when they meet the Owls later on in the year.



Cagers Defeat Toronto, Roanoke with Platoons

By Laurence Parker

Setonia opened its 1957-58 basketball season against Toronto at the Pirates home court, December 4th. Toronto was downed, 61-47.

Coach Russell, with no definite starting line-up used three platoons during the first half of play. Coach Russell said the biggest task is finding replacements for his four high scorers of last year, namely Dick Gaines, the second leading scorer in the school's history; 6-7 Marty Farrell, 6-4 Charley Lorenzo, and 6-9 Ed Chesney.

In substituting freely, Don Roberts' shined while scoring nine, straight buckets to spearhead the Hall's half-time lead, 33 to 24.

After Seton Hall captured the lead, they never lost it. Looking for a starting five, Russell played every man on the bench. Other high scorers for the Hall were Samuels and Rowley with eight points each and Paul Szezech bagging seven points along with Ronnie Berthasavage.

ROANOKE REAMED, 68-51

December 7th, Roanoke invaded South Orange to battle the Pirates but couldn't come up to the class of Setonia as they bowed 68 to 51.

Tom Cross, our 6-10 center, con-

trolled the opening tap which went to Richie Buckelew. Cross cut into the basket, received a beautiful pass and scored the first basket of the game on a driving lay-up. Bill Toomy of Roanoke came back and countered with a jump shot. The first minutes of play were slow moving. After five minutes elapsed, the score was tied at 6-6. Seton Hall the surged into the lead, never to be overtaken. Paul Szezech drove for two points. Richie Buckelew added another for the Hall with a driving lay-up. Phil Samuels and Tom Cross led the Pirates to an eight-point bulge at the ten minute mark.

Coach Russell then sent in substitutions and one of them, Don Roberts, wasted no time in finding the nets. He connected for seven points on driving lay-ups and a fine jump shot from the corner. Roanoke stayed in the game with fine team play, but they could not challenge the Pirate lead. The Hall left the floor with a half-time lead of 32-26.

Paul Szezech wasted no time in scoring as the second half opened. He threw in six points before the first minute and a half elapsed. Roanoke stayed in the game with their fine jump shots. After ten minutes of play the Hall was ahead, 50-42; the teams trading baskets during the last five minutes.

Richie Buckelew hit the nets with a fine jump shot at the keyhole. Connie Egan followed a shot and tossed it back into the basket. We now opened our lead to ten points, with about seven minutes remaining in the game. Seth Hicks came into the game along with Hugh Dunsen. Hicks, Cross and John Nicolai pushed the Pirate lead to fifteen points with one minute and a half remaining, score 64-49. John Rowley and Duffy ended the scoring for the Hall as Roanoke added two foul shots. Final score, Pirates victorious, 68-51.

Dixie Classic

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Clume (6-5) and Ron Cygrymus (6-4). Coach Dudley Moore's top five shapes up something like this: Bob DePalma, stands (6-7), Jack Sauer (6-4), George Henry (6-3) and Fritz Binder (6-2) are battling it out for starting berths.

The Dark horse of the Classic could be Duke University which owned only a (13-11) record last season, but who are expected to do considerably better this year.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils are five seniors in coach Hal Bradey's lineup. Jim Newcome, who averaged 14.5, will be a leading, all-conference candidate. He stands 6-5. Paul Schmidt who is aggressive as well as a power under the boards, at his forward position, is also (6-5).

St. Louis has lost Harold Alcorn, 12 last year's top scorer and also Joe Todd and Al Serkin but coach Hickey may still be able to field an all-letterman starting five.



By Joe Meligne

The team, which like the College is in its fourth year, played its initial varsity season last year and came out of it with a good 500 campaign. This year the Paterson Pirates have a 19-game schedule in front of them and, with a couple of breaks, could easily mark up a successful season.

Coach Jim Comerford and assistant John Baker, both of whom have been tutoring the club since its start, have a 13-man squad to work with and this includes five seniors, three juniors and one sophomore.

Ross McIlvaine and Bert Bersch, a pair of veteran seniors; Bill Sculion and Jack Doyle, two juniors; and frosh Ed Grovitz loom as the probable starters for the opener, but even that is subject to change up until game time.

With practice difficulties hampering the team's drill sessions, the Pony Pirates' second-line does not appear too set at this point. Junior Pat Malone seems to have improved over last year's form; while Fred Nydegger and Ed Schley, a pair of freshmen, might develop into possible regulars, though lacking in the needed experience rating.

Mike Zdanis, Hugh Leonard and Bob Raichek, veteran seniors; soph Tony Lagos; and frosh Al Pogorelec round out the Setonia squad, with any one of them equipped to move into the forefront at a moment's notice.

McIlvaine, a 5-11, 171-pound back-court star, scored 224 points in 16 games last year for a 14-point average, third best on the team. A good playmaker and over-the-head set shot, Ross will be starting his third year as a team regular.

Bersch, a stand-out high school player while at St. John's in Paterson, stands 6-1 and weighs 175 (Continued on Page 12)

Horace McKinley and Wake Forrest takes over the reins from the capable Murray Greason after 23 years, to start the biggest rebuilding job in the conference. After a 12-9 season, the lack of overall experience and a good big man will have a deadly effect. The Deacon's will have to rely on Wendell Carr (6-4) the only returning regular. Olin Broadway (6-3) came along fast as a reserve and could be the key man on this year's club. David Budd, a 6-5 sophomore, and Joe Lall (6-5), a reserve last season, will battle it out for the center position. Sophomore's Charlie Ritchie (5-13) and George Forte (6-0) will represent the scoring punch and defensive skills respectively.

Last but not least is the Northwestern club that looks only to the future. Last year's club compiled a 6-1 record and its new coach Billy Rohr has a challenge in rebuilding his squad around five lettermen plus a small group from the freshman squad. Their "big man" is 6-9 Joe Ruklick, the team's leading scorer and rebounder at center. Letterman Phil Warren (6-9) and sophomore Willie Jages (6-4) start at the forwards.

Team Standings

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Black Knights	17	4
Bachelors	14	7
Tornadoes	13	8
Sputniks	11	10
Strikers	11	10
Underdogs	11	10
Kingpins	11	10
"61" Club	11	10
Vets plus 2	9	12
Peppernicks	9	12
A-Kaps	9	12
Hurricanes	7	14
CPA's	7	14
Pin Busters	7	14

History of Athletics at Seton Hall University

This is the final episode in the article entitled "The History of Athletics at Seton Hall." This last chapter brings us up to the year 1956, the Centennial Year. The rest of the history is familiar to most of you, and so we did not bring the article up to the present.

Once again the Setonian would like to thank Ed Cryer for this informative and inspiring contribution to Seton Hall, and I personally would like to thank Ed for the chance to present the "History" to the student body.

We sincerely hope that you have enjoyed the article and that it has made a lasting impression on your mind.

If ever graduation hurt an athletic power, it hurt Seton Hall University during June of 1953. Since the fall of 1953 the school dropped from one of the country's greatest athletic powers to a mediocre rating. Basketball could be said to be in the rebuilding stage but one could sense the gradual downfall of the other powers at Setonia.

Soccer concluded its season with three victories, one tie and one loss. Stan Cier was the mainstay of the team. Veteran Don Shanks led the cross-country team. Placing first in all three New Jersey A.A.U. meets, Shanks went on to garner a sixteenth position in the Intercollegiate Championships.

The basketball team completed what was termed a "mediocre" season as a result of a 13-10 won and lost record. This was the first time

in three years that the Hall failed to make the N.I.T. Highlight of the season was an excellent showing and consolation award in the Dixie Classic. Harry Brooks led the scorers with an average slightly over 15 points per game. The frosh, however, showed some life and compiled twenty-one wins in twenty-four games. Richie Gaines was high scorer for the yearlings.

Ray Trouve and Dick Heine led the mile relay to a victory at Boston during the indoor campaign. The same two men ran good legs on the two mile relay which placed second to Georgetown at Baltimore. Two-time national champion John Haines of Pennsylvania University beat Keegan in the latter's effort to defend his crown. Keegan finished a close third.

The baseball team handled itself

well through a rough schedule. Walker and Barney Kunert handled the pitching chores with expert efficiency. Bill Nolan was a stand-out defensively and offensively while Mickey Hannon and Jack Riley excelled with the bat. The highlight of the season was the announcement that Nolan was selected on the first team of the 1934 Baseball All-American.

The ninety-ninth year of Seton Hall's existence began athletically with Coach Bill Garry's soccer charges beating all local competition before yielding to a Fordham team by the close score of three to two.

A hot and cold basketball team closed the season with seventeen wins and nine losses. The ninth loss occurred in the first round of the N.I.T. to St. Francis of Loretto, Pennsylvania. Gaines and Ed Petrie shared individual scoring honors for the season. Gaines averaged slightly better than 17 points per game while Petrie had 15 per game.

The track team again retained its New Jersey A.A.U. Championships. Five of the six finalists in the 800 were the blue and white

of Seton Hall. Earlier in the season the mile relay took a first in the New York Athletic Club Games while the two mile relay captured first in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games.

The baseball team witnessed one of its poorest seasons and won only five of fifteen games. Charlie Ciccagno and Jack Riley were the leading hitters, the latter excelling on defense as well. The frosh team, on the other hand, won ten of fourteen games to give hopes for future improvement.

The tennis team won six while losing five and placed seventh in the Rider Tourney. Big victories over St. Peter's and Fairleigh Dickinson highlighted their season.

Golf enthusiasts saw their team capture eight of thirteen matches. A shutout of Montclair State at the start of the season was the most notable success.

Setonia began its Centennial year with a shaky start as the soccer team could not garner any wins through its schedule. The season finale against West Chester was the team's best effort since the Pennsylvania crew were regarded as one of the nation's best.

The basketball team ended the season with a loss to St. Joseph's in the quarter finals of the N.I.T. The final record was twenty wins and five defeats. Other losses were to Cincinnati (Richmond Tournament Winner), St. Francis of Brooklyn (Semi-Finalist in the N.I.T.) and Fordham. The Rams won on a last second shot in a nip and tuck battle.

Track fans saw the team capture another first in the mile relay at the N.Y.A.C. Games. The Jersey Championships were also won as the Pirates captured first place in the hurdles (Bill Zylka), 600 (Tom Cahill), 1000 (Tierney O'Rourke) and mile relay (Ed Cryer, Jim Casey, Bob Hoffman and George Hessman).

One may easily see for himself, through these truly great feats, that Seton Hall has a background in athletics which ranks her among the great colleges or universities in the nation. The facts and records prove the point. What the next one hundred years hold in store, no one knows. If they equal or surpass Setonia's first centennial celebration, she need take second to no one.

Track Team Closes Season By Defeating Montclair State

By Alan J. Langenus

On Tuesday, November 12, Seton Hall downed Montclair State Teachers College in the season's final cross country meet. Bob Carter came in first for the Setonians and in addition to this, ran his best race of the entire season. Jack Kushner, despite the fact that he was not well that day, managed to place third. Others finishing for the Pirates were Bob Wherry 4, Jim Silhluster 5, Frank Maresca 6, Jim Vella 8, and Captain Bob Hoffmann 10. The final score of the meet was 19-41 in our favor.

The freshmen also closed out their campaign in victorious style. Frank Finn won handily for the Frosh by finishing a brilliant first. Mike McLafferty also ran a fine race and finished second. Mike Wherry ran by far his best race of the season. Mike took a fourth but was right up with the leaders throughout the race. The final score of that meet was 18-40, with our Frosh out in front.

Seton Hall had eight men entered in the ICAA Cross Country Meet at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City on Monday, November 8. The varsity men running were Jack Kushner, Bob Hoffmann, Bob Carter, Jim Silhluster, Bob Wherry and Jim Vella. None of our boys placed but all finished, which in itself was a remarkable feat. Proof of this lies in the fact that out of 39 teams entered, only 21 of these finished the race. Of a total of 300 runners in the meet who began the race, approximately 125 dropped out. The final winner was Crawford Kennedy, a member of the powerful Spartans from Michigan State. He won the race in near record time of 24:14.

As for the freshmen, Frank Finn and Mike Wherry were entered. Of the two, Finn did well for he was among the upper half of those who finished, in a race which was one of the fastest on record.

At the close of the ICAA meet, Seton Hall officially ended its Cross Country season. We can now look at the performances of the teams and recap the season as a whole. This year had its victories

for the team over Montclair State Teachers College, and New York University; its defeats from Fordham, Manhattan/St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) and Villanova.

Graduation will take only our captain, Bob Hoffmann. Men refuting who will be well worth watching are Jack Kushner, Bob Carter (both of whom are 27-minute men), Jim Silhluster (who was out a large portion of the year with sickness and injuries), Jim Vella, Bob Wherry, and Frank Maresca. Freshmen who will definitely aid the team are: Frank Finn, Mike McLafferty and Mike Wherry. Finn and McLafferty are two boys who show definite promise of being standouts for the coming campaigns. These new men, plus the returning varsity, should give the Pirates a solid winning team.

ROTC Rifle Squad Set For Tough Slate

Five Essex County marksmen and one from Union County have been selected as the regulars on the Seton Hall University ROTC rifle team. The Hall has split its two decisions to date.

Captain Tony Crego of Orange leads the sextet. The other members are Dick Cignarella, Jr., of 247 Eppert Street, East Orange; Walt Jacobs of 33 So. Center Street, South Orange; Ed Krakowski of 646 So. 18th Street, and Gene Langbein of 11 Netherwood Place, both Newark; and Dick Winchurch of 1428 Woodacres Drive, Mountain Side.

Crego, Winchurch, and Langbein are seniors. Cignarella a junior; and the other two soph.

Basketball Predictions For The Month

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Conference teams this year.

Michigan over Iowa—Don't underestimate the Hawkeyes though. Michigan St. over Ohio St.—Down to the wire. Western Kentucky over Murray St.—Top game in the Ohio Valley Conference.

St. Louis over Pittsburgh—Billikins still have good balance despite loss of Alcorn.

Princeton over Penn.—Fulcomer a Tiger standout.

Seton Hall over St. Joseph's—Close game, but home court decides. La Salle over Syracuse—Explorer captain, Charlie Eltringham, possessor of fine hook shot.

January 9:

Cincinnati over Seton Hall—Hall could win it.

Wake Forest over So. Carolina—Deacons experiencing so-so season.

Villanova over La Salle—Tallest team in Wildcat history.

No. Carolina over Virginia—Meb Bush only Cavalier scorer.

January 11:

Fordham over Adelphi—The sky's the limit.

Dayton over Canisius—Only on national rankings.

Duquesne over De Paul—Dudey Moore optimistic this year.

Connecticut over Holy Cross—Coach Hal Greer has a high scoring aggregate.

Bradley over Houston—Braves lost no one from NIT championship team.

Indiana over Illinois—Hoosiers much better on the court than on the gridiron.

St. Bonaventure over Iona—Larry Weise leading Bonnie scorer.

Kentucky over LSU—Tough sledding for new Benjal coach Jay McCreary.

La Salle over Villanova—Explorers rebound from earlier defeat.

NYU over Navy—Cunningham and Sanders, two fine Violet sophoms. No. Carolina over Maryland—Tar Heels not as good as last year. St. Peter's over Seton Hall—Buccaneers must stop Dooley if they hope to upset.

Paterson

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and last winter was the team's leading scorer, average-wise, with a 14.13 mark. Bert, who will be starting his fourth year with the Poly Pirates, has chalked up 554 points in 44 games during his three years of collegiate ball.

Scullion, a rugged 6-1 and 190, is on the Seton Hall five for the second year, after last season leading the team in scoring with 226 points in 16 contests, a 14.125 mark. A good hustler and board man, Bill holds the College's individual one-game varsity scoring mark.

Doyle, a good ball-handler and passer as well as rebound man, stands 6-4, weighs 195 and last year scored on the average of 10.9 points a game. This will be the second season at Paterson for "Doogie,"

who is a St. Cecilia's of Englewood graduate.

Orovitz, a tall 6-6 and 190, lacks the needed experience, but his height and ability to hit from outside has moved him towards the top. A graduate of Pope Pius High of Passaic, the tallest man on the squad was the Most Valuable Player in the 1st annual Paterson Seton Hall Diocesan High School Christmas Basketball Festival in 1955.

Malone, only 5-9 and 150, has a good set shot and is a good passer, in both of which help to make up for his height deficiency. Six-footer Schley has plenty of speed and a good jumper, while 6-1 Nydegger also moves nicely and should develop.

Zdanis, Leonard and Raichej are all backcourt men, with Mike and Bob possessing four years of college experience and Hoghie three.

Seton's Sport Stars

By Bob Tobia

TOM CROSS

"Big Tom," the tallest man on the Hall five at 6'9", is a native Costaville, Pa. Receiving his secondary educational at nearby Waynesboro, Tom played two years of basketball, garnering all-state and all-county recognition his final year.

Tom came to Seton Hall in 1935, and is presently beginning his second year as a member of the varsity. His college career was interrupted in the second half of last season when he became a member of the "ineligible club." Even so, he pushed 132 points through the cords in 18 games, besides being quite adept at blocking shots and rebounding. The Lafayette encounter of last year was one of Tom's particularly fine efforts.

The 21-year-old Junior, who now resides in East Orange with his wife, is a Modern Language major with a yearning to some day play pro-ball.

DON ROBERTS

One of the six out of state residents on the Pirate varsity, Don Roberts is the possessor of a fine outside set shot. Don comes to Seton Hall from Scotia, N. Y., where he attended the local high school. The 6'2", 190-pounder played basketball for Scotia, and alternated between third base and the pitchers mound on the diamond. It was on the court, however, that he won his recognition, gaining all-county honors two years and all-state honors in his Senior year.

Robbie entered Seton Hall in the fall of '34 and during his sophomore year became sixth man on the team. Unfortunately, he was declared ineligible last season, but his return to action this year is expected to bolster the Hall quintet.

Don's future plans are not quite formulated, beyond the stage of a hitch in service and a stroll down the aisle with his fiancé.