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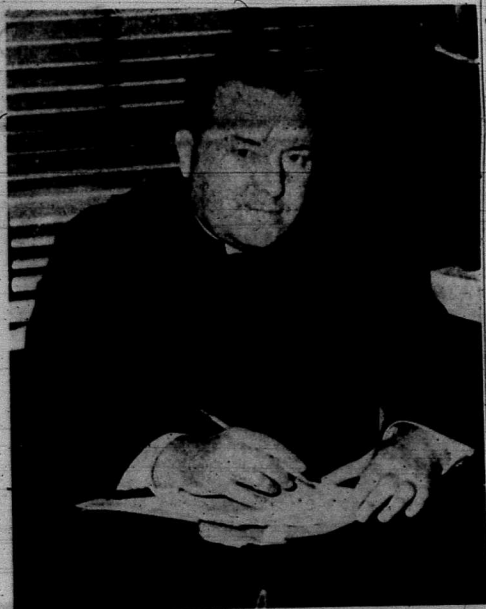
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SETON HALL COLLEGE, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1949

## HALL OPENS 94th YEAR

Heads Seton Hall In '49



V. REV. JOHN L. McNULTY, Ph.D.

### Students to Get Setonian Free

Dr. Lombardi Appointed Paper's New Moderator

Beginning with this issue, THE SETONIAN will be distributed without charge to the faculty and student body. From now on the paper will be financed by advertising and by funds from the student activities fee. This new method of circulation has been made possible by the cooperation of V. Rev. John L. McNulty, president of the college.

Dr. Julius S. Lombardi, head of the Department of Modern Languages, has been appointed by Father McNulty as new moderator of THE SETONIAN. Dr. Lombardi, who holds the degree of Ph.D. from Laval University, is well known on the campus as moderator of the French Club.

Last semester the moderator of the paper was Father Charles B. Murphy, College Librarian, whose increased duties in Marshall Library have precluded his continuing in the post.

In past years THE SETONIAN has been sold on the campus, a method of circulation which proved inadequate to reach the majority of students.

Joseph Kennedy, SETONIAN editor, would like to call attention to the fact that positions are open in every department of the staff—news reporting and writing, sports, advertising, business, cartooning, and photography. Applications for the news paper staff can be made in THE SETONIAN office, in the barracks directly opposite the main door of Bayley Hall.

THE SETONIAN will be published every other Thursday during the school year. Watch for the first regular-size edition, which will appear on October 6th.

### 27 Profs To Help You Pick Course

Twenty-seven members of the faculty will devote a third of their time to student guidance during the fall semester. This will provide course advisors for all students, in accordance with Seton Hall's extended guidance program, of which Dean Howard J. Leahy is general chairman.

### Mr. Martin Tiernan Presents Seton Hall With Rare Tapestry

Mr. Martin Tiernan, of Essex Fells, has presented Seton Hall College with the genuine antique Gobelin tapestry which now hangs in the Marshall Library. Mr. Tiernan, who is well known for his interest in education, is President of the Wallace & Tiernan Company, Inc., of Belleville.

The tapestry is two and a half centuries old. It was woven in Flanders about the year 1700, and depicts a celebration in honor of a Queen in her royal gardens. Made of silk and wool, it displays an intricate design and delicate coloration which make it an unusually fine work of art.

For many generations the tapestry was in the possession of a noble family in Central Germany. During the revolution of 1919, it was in grave danger of destruction. Mr. Tiernan purchased it from art dealers who acquired it from a Count in Munich.

So large is the tapestry that it occupies an entire wall in the inner reading room of the Marshall Library.

### Dineen Appointed Dean of Freshmen

Will Help New Students With Scholastic Problems

William R. Dineen of the Seton Hall College faculty has been named Dean of Freshmen. He is the first to hold this newly created post. "It is primarily a guidance position," Mr. Dineen stated. "My main objective is to help freshmen straighten out their scholastic problems or other difficulties which they may meet during their first year at Seton Hall."

During the coming semester, Mr. Dineen intends to contact each freshman by mail, requesting him to come for an interview at an appointed time. Any freshman who wants Mr. Dineen's advice can stop in the office of the Dean of Freshmen, room 10, Bayley Hall. Hours for interviews will be posted on the bulletin board.

Mr. Dineen came to Seton Hall in February, 1946. This semester he has been elevated to Professor of Business Law. He received his B.A. degree from Villanova in 1931, his LL.B. degree from John Marshall Law School in 1943, and has also done graduate work in New York University. Mr. Dineen, who resides in Jersey City, is the father of two girls and a boy.

### Hall Graduates 340 In 93rd Commencement

Seton Hall's 93rd Commencement Ceremony was held in the gymnasium on Saturday, September 10th. The Most Rev. James A. McNulty, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, brother of Dr. McNulty, awarded degrees to 340 graduates who fulfilled their credit requirements during the summer session.

Rev. Dr. Henry G. J. Beck, College Librarian, states that one of the four Americans to receive a doctor's degree in ecclesiastical history from

### Dr. McNulty Grooms Frosh;

### 1500 Veterans On Campus

With the celebration of Mass this morning, Seton Hall College begins its 94th school year.

Although complete registration figures have not yet been tabulated, it is expected that the student body on the South Orange campus will number about 3,300. More than 1,500 of these are veterans. According to John F. Neary, Director of Admissions, the number of incoming freshmen is well over 500.

Last Thursday morning, the freshmen assembled in the gymnasium. (Mr. Neary served as presiding chairman of the orientation program. Father Walter G. Jarvais, Spiritual Director of the college, gave the opening talk.

Gregorian University in Rome, delivered the main address. The Glee Club sang under the direction of Mr. Joseph Murphy. Thomas Scherer, of Elizabeth, was valedictorian.

### MORE SPACE FOR MARSHALL LIBRARY

The Marshall Library has a new look these days. Not only has the library been completely redecorated, but seating capacity has been doubled.

The basement of the building, where the boarders' cafeteria was last year, has been converted into four large stack rooms. The library now has shelf space for 100,000 volumes.

The Marshall Library is now operating with a "closed stacks" system. A student will no longer be permitted to walk in and take books from the shelves; he will have to make out a slip for the book he wants.

Library permits will short-ly be issued to students who have a valid reason for entering the stacks. This permission will be extended to students writing their research papers, for whose use tables will be provided in both the main floor and basement stack rooms.

Father Charles E. Murphy, College Librarian, states that the library will welcome donations of books, whether new or old, from any student.

### "Take a Deep Breath—"



Carmin W. Carlo helps student Charles Di Gisi get ready for the x-ray camera. The chest x-ray photographs made during registration week were a service of the Essex County TB Association.

Rev. Dr. John L. McNulty, President of the college, welcomed the freshmen to Seton Hall. Father McNulty emphasized his conviction that persons are more important than things. "I hope," he said, "that when you walk out of here four years from now, your feet will be on the ground—and your eyes on eternity."

John Gibson, track coach, spoke briefly on athletics at the Hall. He commented that Seton Hall is becoming internationally known for its sports activities. "When I visited South America recently," said Coach Gibson, "the first question I was asked was, 'What kind of fellows are Frank Fox and Phil Thirpen?'" He remarked that there is a special need for men to participate in field events, including the shotput and pole-vault. "Boost your school," Coach Gibson concluded, "and you boost yourself."

Chairman Neary introduced representatives of student organizations, who told the freshmen about the many campus activities. Mr. William R. Dineen, newly appointed Dean of Freshmen, invited the incoming students to ask his advice at any time.

The morning session closed with an informal talk by Dean Howard J. Leahy, who stressed the importance of maintaining the high scholastic standards that have this old high school attitude that you're a sissy if you get A's and B's," he said. Dean Leahy urged each student to stay in the Chapel every day, even if only for a minute, and reiterated that non-Catholic students are always welcome to visit the Chapel for their personal prayers or meditations.

In the afternoon, freshmen reported to course advisors who were assigned to them. Freshman registration was conducted on Friday.

### FRESHMEN GET A TEST ALREADY

On Monday and Tuesday, students entering Seton Hall this semester were given a general aptitude test in the Marshall Library, under the supervision of the College guidance bureau.

The standardized tests conducted at the Hall were identical with those currently being given to freshmen in colleges and universities throughout the country.

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**YOUR SCHOOL—MAKE IT OR BREAK IT**  
During the past three years, school spirit at Seton Hall has been about as lively as a sack of wet wash.

We are thoroughly sick of this namby-pamby guff.

The Hall isn't perfect. You know it. We know it. And the priests in the administration building know it.

The Hall is our school. Let's start boosting it.

We are not trying to give you the old song and dance. We are not trying to sling the old college rah-rah, which, happily enough, seems to have been a wartime casualty.

We would simply like to point out that there are at least ten men on the campus who could write their own contracts to teach in any college in the East. There are ball-players and trackmen who could be right up top, any place they went. There are priests who are a credit to their cloth.

They came to the Hall. And they're staying.

We think the Hall is a great school. If we didn't think so, we'd transfer out of here so fast that our transcript would be a hazy blur flashing across Marie Fitzsimmon's desk.

We think it's a great school. And we think that under Father McNulty, it's going to be greater.

## REVOLUTION IN THE FOURTH ESTATE

Meet the new Setonian.

We're happy that everybody will get a chance to read the paper now. We're happy that we don't have to beg money from you any more.

Our policy is simple. We are going to give you the newsiest, most readable paper we can. If The Setonian fails to be the kind of paper you like, kindly beef about it.

But we need your help. There are approximately seventeen men on the staff now. We can use four times that many. If you can plunk a typewriter or peddle an ad or write a news item, come see us.

## THE LECTURE



THE EXAM



Palisi

# 'HONEY' RUSSELL BACK TO COACH BASKETBALL

By ANTHONY PALISI

## HERE'S WHY YOU FACED THE CAMERA

"What's the idea of snapping our pictures?" That question echoed and re-echoed through Bayley Hall during registration week.

Before each student faced the camera, he filled out a card listing personal data. The photograph taken of him will be pasted on the card, and as soon as the photos and cards are ready, they will be mailed out. Every undergraduate will be required to carry the card on his person, to indicate that he is a bona fide member of the student body.

Whether or not the identification cards will be used to admit students to sports events has not been announced. The cards and photographs are being made by the Identification Service Corporation, of New York City.

## GENTLEMAN PIRATES SET CONCERT DATE

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Joseph A. Murphy, will hold its first rehearsal of the season this afternoon during eighth period. On Sunday, October 16, the gentleman pirates will give their opening concert at Ladybliff College, Highland Falls, N. Y.

The Glee Club's schedule for 1949-50 will be a full one, with concerts to be given under the auspices of the Bergen County CYO, and the Passaic County CYO. The group has been invited to sing before the South Orange Woman's Club in February. Plans also call for concerts in veterans' hospitals in White Plains, N. Y. and in New York City.

Any Seton Hall student is eligible to join the Glee Club, and freshmen are cordially invited to try out for it.

## Distinguished Scholar Joins Hall Faculty

A. Donald McDonald, former Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Duke University, has been appointed to the staff of the Marshall Library as reference librarian and student advisor.

Mr. McDonald holds the degree of Master of Fine Arts from Princeton University, where he did three and a half years of graduate work in history of arts and archeology. He has held such fellowships at the Boudnot Fellowship in history at Princeton, the Sachs Fellowship and Shadyhill Fellowship at Harvard University, and an Internship of the Rockefeller Foundation at Brooklyn Museum. In 1931-32 he studied in France as a Carnegie Fellow at the University of Paris.

In recent years Mr. McDonald served as Curate of Education in Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Mass. Now residing near the campus in Newark, he plans to devote full time to his new position at Seton Hall.

"Russell New Setonia Men for the shrewd mentor immediately spotted another player who was to lead the team and himself to still greater heights.

"The Wonder Team from South Orange" with its star-studded line-up including Mr. Basketball, Bob Davies, was to compile a most enviable mark of 43 straight wins. Russell's record here at the Hall is really weighted down with victories, but this year his task is as great as he has ever had to face. Because of his past records, much will be expected of him. The spearhead of last year's five, Frank who coached one of Seton Hall's first All-American players. Around this big Ed Sadowski, he built an undefeated team which took the measure of all thirteen of its opponents.

But the loss of Big Ed did not stop Russell's quintets, future.

## 1949-1950, SETON HALL COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5	Kings College	home
Dec. 12	St. Peter's College	Jersey City
Dec. 17	Davis Elkins College	home
Dec. 19	University of New Mexico	home
Dec. 21	Westminster University	home
Dec. 30	William & Mary College	home
Jan. 6	Boston College	home
Jan. 9	St. Peter's College	home
Jan. 11	St. Francis College	home
Jan. 14	Siena College	Albany
Jan. 21	Albright College	Reading
Jan. 25	Texas Wesleyan College	home
Jan. 27	University of Louisville	home
Jan. 30	Villanova College	home
Feb. 2	Loyola College	Baltimore
Feb. 4	Creighton University	home
Feb. 6	Rutgers University	home
Feb. 8	Villanova	Philadelphia
Feb. 14	Murray State Teachers	home
Feb. 18	Seranton University	home
Feb. 20	Lafayette College	home
Feb. 22	Muhlenberg College	home
Feb. 23	University of Hawaii	home
Feb. 25	Georgetown University	home
Mar. 2	Valparaiso University	home
Mar. 6	St. Bonaventure College	home

## STAFF POSITIONS OPEN AT WSOU

Karl Gericke, station manager of WSOU, has announced that there are many staff positions open this semester. Men are needed in such departments as news broadcasting, spot announcing, sound effects, and research.

Among the new programs which started this summer are "The WSOU Caravan," featuring Mike Pastor and his orchestra; "Setonia Sings" with the College Glee Club; and the Johnny Ross Trio. Debates, educational lectures, and dramas are among the other new programs to be presented during the coming season.

WSOU, under the guidance of Rev. Thomas J. Gillhooly, broadcasts daily from 1:58 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

## FRENCH SINGERS TO BROADCAST HERE

The La Faluche vocal ensemble, composed of students from the University of Paris, will broadcast a concert of folk songs and sacred music over WSOU on Tuesday, September 27th. Students are invited to attend the program, which will originate in the Little Theatre from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Next week the mixed ensemble will also give two concerts in New York City, at Manhattanville College and Cathedral High School, under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

## DR. LOMBARDI VISITS FRANCE

Dr. Julius Lombardi, head of the Modern Language Department, returned this week from a trip to France. Dr. Lombardi visited Paris, where he purchased a selection of French-language books for the Marshall Library.



## S.A.M. Invites Freshmen To Become Associate Members

The Seton Hall student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management has announced a new policy. Beginning this fall, freshmen will now be eligible to become associate members of the S. A. M.

The S. A. M. is a national society, with approximately 75 student chapters in colleges throughout the nation. At meetings of the Seton Hall group, guest speakers are prominent men from the business field who represent both management and labor.

For a fee of \$2.00 a freshman may become an associate member, entitled to attend all S. A. M. activities on the campus. By working on research committees and

holding minor offices in the Society, the freshman will receive points toward the grades of junior member, member, or senior member. When he enters his sophomore year, and attains full membership, the points he earned as a freshman will count.

To become a member of the S. A. M., you must be a sophomore, junior, or senior, and must be accepted as a student in the business department. The dues are \$7.00 per year, and besides membership in the Society you receive *Modern Management*, a monthly magazine, and another quarterly magazine. You are entitled to attend other chapter meetings in this area, and all national conventions and conferences.

All students interested in joining are asked to contact Frank Potera, chairman of the membership committee.

wood Place, Newark, just a short walk from the college.

Dr. Czynowski speaks five different languages: Polish, German, Russian, Ukrainian, and "a little English." He possesses an extensive English vocabulary but has some difficulty with our unique American pronunciation. As he says, "There are no rules."

## New Instructor In Business

By Richard Tomlinson

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint you with our faculty. They play a vital part in our education, and therefore it is to our advantage to know all we can of their backgrounds and personalities.)

His name is Nicholas Freiszyn Czynowski. He arrived in this country Washington's birthday, 1949, on the "Ernie Pyle" to begin a new life here in the United States. Educated in Europe and holding a Doctorate in Law and a Master's Degree in Economics, Dr. Czynowski is now teaching with the Business Department here at the Hall.

Nicholas Czynowski was born in Poland, the county of Galicia, and lived there until 1941 when he was forced into a German war factory. Finally, after working at various jobs, including those of salesman and bank teller, Dr. Czynowski returned to his chosen profession, teaching at the Graduate School of Munich until 1949.

He came here with five hundred other displaced persons and was recommended to Seton Hall by the Catholic Committee for Refugees. Accustomed to lecture halls containing five hundred or more students, Dr. Czynowski encountered difficulty in the beginning getting used to our system of cuts, homework, and disciplinary measures.

"I noticed a distinction between students here and in Europe. The students over here are 'better hearted'. Education in Europe is limited and specialized, but over here it is more general and all-inclusive," said Dr. Czynowski when asked what he thought of American education.

His impressions of New York City are interesting. Says Dr. Czynowski, "It's too big for me. I feel so little and inconsequential. Away from the city I begin to feel like a human being instead of a cog. However, its modern industrial power is impressive and very wonderful."

Dr. Czynowski's permanent home is in Seton, Pennsylvania, where he resides with his wife and fifteen-month-old son. Temporarily, however, he is residing on Meth-

## WHO'S WHO AT THE HALL

By Ari Medore



By Peter Greene

What does your faith mean to you?

Have you ever given much thought to this question?

Is your faith in God manifested only at Sunday Mass, or is it like a stream of water, ever gushing, ever surging through your heart?

Think it over, for these are times in which to think about such things, "times that try the souls of men".

Do you say your Rosary often and fervently? Is it the formula of prayer best loved by Our Lady of Fatima. Do you know that you can gain a plenary indulgence for either yourself or the souls in Purgatory by saying the beads in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament?

Thirty years ago, Our Lady spoke these words to three children of Fatima: "I am the Lady of the Rosary, and I have come to warn the faithful to amend their lives and ask pardon for their sins. They must not continue to offend Our Lord, who has been so deeply offended. They must say the Rosary."

Mary's Great Promises at Fatima

"I promise to help at the hour of death with the graces needed for salvation, whoever on the first Saturday of five consecutive months shall:

- 1) Confess and receive Holy Communion
- 2) Recite five decades of the Rosary
- 3) And keep me company for fifteen minutes, while meditating on the fifteen mysteries of the Rosary
- 4) With the intention of making reparations to me.

Don't forget the Holy Name Parade on Sunday, October 9. March with your parish. The terminus of the parade for this area will be the front of Seton Hall Gynasium.

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## FOTOPINIONS

By Jack Eden  
and Ronald M. Sommer

**THE QUESTION:** What would you do if you were dean for a day?

**ED HARKINS**  
Senior,  
English  
Major

"I'd go around and visit various classes, to see how the teacher was doing. When I found an instructor falling down in the job, there'd be some changes made."

**ANTHONY INTEGLIA**  
Junior,  
Chem.  
Major



"When I went to Georgetown, every student was handed a pre-arranged schedule. That spared a lot of time and confusion. I'd start a system like that at the Hall."

**DONALD CHEEK**  
Soph.,  
Pre-Med.  
Major

"As dean, I'd see to it that Seton Hall was definitely put on the map, by finding the means to start up football here. We certainly have the material on the campus to rival any big name team."

**NICK KOSES**  
Freshman,  
Advertising  
Major



"That's a tough job. I wouldn't want it longer than a day. Although I don't think students should go around looking like bowery bums, I would leave it up to the student whether he wants to wear a coat and tie."

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Rings ordered in July, will be distributed on these dates.

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## LET'S BRING BACK THE SOAPBOX

In the fall comes the rustle of leaves and of election petitions.

On criticism of elections here at the Hall has often been repeated; we think it is still valid. Few students know who the candidates are. To most of us, three quarters of the men running for office are just a string of names on a ballot.

Why doesn't every candidate climb up on a soapbox and give the student body a look at him? He should have no trouble getting an audience — he really has something to say.

## A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT

How can you pick a good man to vote for?

Well, one way is to consider what he has accomplished in the past.

Just because a candidate has grandiose plans, is no guarantee that he will be a shining knight if you vote him president of your class. Just because a man shoves a free blotter into your hand doesn't mean that he can argue for your rights at the student council table.

A lot of good men are fighting for your vote. Think twice before you throw it away.

## INFORMATION, PLEASE

SETONIAN writers are now covering the meetings of most campus organizations. However, there are still some things which only your club's officers can tell us about.

If your organization abruptly decides to do something extraordinary, like holding a barn dance or donating some escalators to Bayley Hall — let us know about it early, even if full details are not ready yet.

If it's news about your club, THE SETONIAN's columns are wide open. But we can't print it if you keep it a secret.

## Shopping Depot for All Seton Hall Men



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	White	Green, tan, brown	Tan, brown, maroon	Brown
BROWN or TAN	Tan	Green, red, brown, blue	Tan, brown, maroon	Brown
	Blue	Tan, blue, maroon, red		
	White	Maroon, red, blue, dark gray		
	Blue	Maroon, red, blue, yellow	Tan, brown, maroon	Brown
GRAY	Gray	Maroon, red, blue	Maroon, brown	Brown

## Three black and white portraits of men in suits and ties, arranged horizontally. The man on the left is smiling slightly, the middle man has a neutral expression, and the man on the right is looking slightly to the side.

left to right: Lawrence Farrell, Sr., President; Edward Heller, Sr., Vice-President; Robert Bishop, Sr., Secretary.

Photos by Richard

Heading the Pirates-Pick Ticket is Jerry City's Larry Farrell, active participant in Setonia's activities. Member, Knights of Setonia, Boosters' Club, and Glee Club, Farrell served as Decoration Chairman on last year's successful Junior Prom. Among points of improvement Farrell hopes to inaugurate, if elected, are an outstanding Galleon Year Book, and Galleon Ball; the best ring at the lowest price; greater student Administration cooperation. Larry, in an interview with The Setonian, stated that he will try to make 1950 the "ban-her-year year in Seton Hall's history," of he is elected by the Senior

Edward P. Heller, Pirate Pick Vice Presidential candidate hopes, if elected, "to restore school spirit, at Seton Hall, to pre-war level." St. Benedict's Prep graduate, Heller is a member of the Dramatic Club, Philosophy Circle, Knights of Setonia, and served on the Sophomore Dance Committees.

"Finest class activities possible," asserts Secretarial candidate **Robert H. Bishop**, if the Pirates Pick Ticket is elected. . . . **Rob. Knights** of Setonia and Bonanza Club member. . . . hails from Newark, as does Treasurer candidate **Dennis F. Carey, Jr.**, manager of the Varsity Swimming team, and mainstay of the Hall's Athletic Association. . . . Carey is a true Setonian. . . . as he is also a prep graduate.

Aspirants to Student Council posts are Milburn's **Kenneth Sasson** . . . and Whippany's **Jim Spada** . . . who, together, hope to organize several auxiliary groups in the Student Council and to aid in "rebuilding Setonia's school spirit."



top to bottom: Dennis Carey, Senior, Treasurer; Jim Zappa, and Kenneth Sasser, Senior, Student Council.

Robert Peacock, of West Orange, has joined a Senate more ticket with the following men: Richard O'Donnell, Vice President; Philip J. J. Harkins, Attorney General; S. William Kelly, State Senator. Student Council candidates are James Garrison, of Maywood, and James McCormick, of Verona.

ED. FARRELLY SENIOR-TICKET



James Garrison, Joe May, David  
and James McCormick, of Verona.

Seton Hall Prep graduate **Jim Smith** is running for Freshman President on the Orange and Black ticket. . . . Jim plans up giving well-organized activities . . . in order to raise money for the class treasury. . . . Vice-President candidate **Dan Dalton** . . . is a former, star football player at Woodbridge High. . . . Another former, athletic star is Senatorial-aspirant **Paul Olsen** . . . who played basketball for the Prep.

From Orange comes **Ben Stanziale** . . . seeking the Fresh Treasurership . . . who is running on the Orange and Black with Student Council hopefuls **Jim Brady** . . . of Newark . . . and **Lawrence Campanale** . . . erstwhile politico at the Prep School.

**BILL LAUBER PARTY...**  
**BILL LAUBER...PRESIDENT**  
Sports director WSOU... Bill Lauber... is another candidate for Senior Class Presidency... Sports Director of WSOU... Bill Lauber... is another candidate for Senior Class presidency... Bill is running with James Gibbons... Vice Presidential aspirants... who is a St. Benedict's Prep graduate... A Business Management major... Gibbons manages the campus newspaper stand in the cafeteria.



William Lamber, Senior, President

Head cheerleader and Glee Club member **Sylvester Costa** is running for Secretary of the Senior Class and is also member of the Hall Varsity Soccer team. Another Gibbon on the ticket is **Thomas Gibbon** of Brooklyn, who is a member of the College basketball squad and Treasurer-Hopful.

Campaigning for Student Council posts are Nelson Taylor of Belleville, who is an active Setonian, as proved by membership in Glee Club, and Antonia Stein, 3540 W. 4th and Thomas Weiner, St. Benedict's, Pre-graduate, and Physical Education major, who lives in Newark and is the father of a baby.

Former Navyman Ed Fazzelly, who served as Sophomore Class Secretary and Junior Class Vice President, is heading his ticket of four men, which lacks any Council candidates. Chairman of the Senior Essay County CYO, Ed is also an ar-

Greg Castano... fledgling journalist and Newark Star-Ledger sports reporter... is well-known on campus as the man-with-pad-in-hand... Headed St. Benedict Prep Yearbook... Secretary-aspirant Jay Murray... from Harrison... served as Junior Class Secretary, and actively supports the Hall's Dramatic Society... Like treasurer hopeful Joe Karoly... he is a former Navy man. Karoly is a member of the Essex County GYO, Cultural Committee.



back row: Wallace Cibrowski, President; John Fuch, Vice President  
front row: George Kefke, Student Council; Ted Lejch, Treasurer  
John S. Lehmann, Secretary

Representing Setama's athletic prowess in the current election campaign is the Student Representative Party ticket, which contains members of varsity Track and Basketball teams, and the ex-Fresh Managers heading the slate. The Wallace Chirawaki, an Accounting major, running as Vice President, is John Fuchs, member of Fresh and Varsity Basketball teams, and a campus boarder.

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# CAMPAIGN'S OPENING GUNS FIRED BY POLITICOS

JUNIOR CLASS TOPPER'S TICKET

## JUNIOR... BLUE AND WHITE PISCIOTTA, PRESIDENT

Heading the Blue and White's election bandwagon is Don Pisciotto... an active Setonian during his three years at the Hall... Don promises a gala Halloween Hayride... as the first activity of the year... if elected... Running under the same banner is Vice-Presidential candidate Paul Kraemer... a Newark native who has several ideas for improving the Junior's lot.



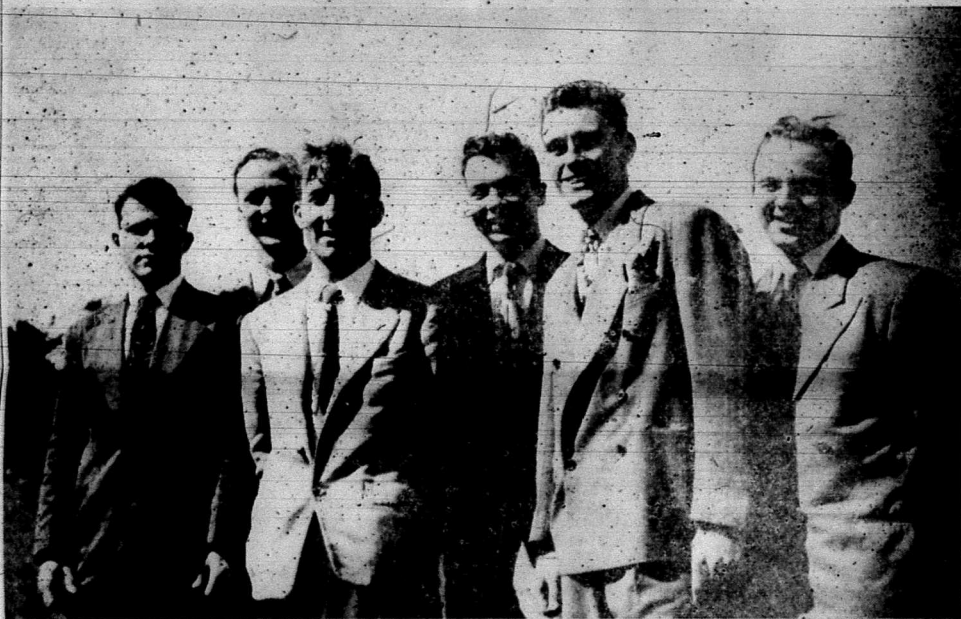
Don Pisciotto, Junior, President Blue and White Candidate

Secretary and Treasure candidates are the B-and-W's Nick Phillips... and Joe Viviani... who have varied background of administrative experience. Hoping to step into the Student Councilships... are Ernie Cassarella... and Jack McAnn... both of whom are active members of Hall groups.

## THE JEFFERSONIANS... CLIFF BRUMELL... PRESIDENT

Ex-World War II Air Force Captain Clifford Brumell... is The Jeffersonian's Party's candidate for President... A great follower of Jefferson... Brumell hopes to apply the principles of the third U. S. President to the Senior Class... Brumell makes his campaign promises... but pledges self to "faithfully administer wishes of student body"... Vice-Presidential candidate Al MacDonald hails from Keansboro... and captains the Varsity Tennis Team.

John C. Gamba... former B-24 pilot... and Secretarial assistant... is the proud father of



front row: Bill Janowski, Student Council; Joe Haveron, Vice-President; Bud Newman, President; back row: Charlie O'Connell, Treasurer; Gene Bauman, Secretary; Tom Caulkin, Student Council

a son, John, Jr.,... and "believes that students must be satisfied, and satisfaction lies in self-government."

## JUNIOR... TOPPER'S TICKET BUD NEWMAN, PRESIDENT

In the hotly-contested race for Junior President is a Director of the Society, Advancement of Management... Bud Newman... who participates in Brownson, St. Thomas More and other on-campus groups. Running mate for the Vice-Presidency is Joe Haveron... of the Registrar's office... member, Knights of Setonia.

Brownson Society... who promotes "greater student-class officer cooperation".

Bloomfield's Joe Brawer is campaigning for Treasurer... with Gene Baumann... Brownson Society, St. Thomas More, Business Club and Knights of Setonia member... Bauman hopes to hold monthly class meetings.

Seeking spots on the Student Council are the Track Team's William Janowski... and Tom Caulkin... who is Assistant to the Dean of Admissions... and Brownson Society member, a member, Knights of Setonia, Janowski.

## SENIOR STUDENT-FIRST PARTY



left to right: back row: Ace Hollywood, Treasurer; Ed Porter, President; Bill Coughlin, Student Council; front row: Bob Hartmann, Secretary; Jack Thorne, Vice-President; Don Primavera, Student Council

## YOUR PARTY... SOPHOMORE BOB McQUILKEN, PRESIDENT

"Your Party"... running with most of the same candidates which gave the Freshman Class a successful year last year... its headed by Bob McQuilken... of Caldwell... who is a member of the Varsity Baseball team... and a staffer on Radio Station WSOU... Vice-Presidential aspirant Carl Jurew, from Bloomfield, served as last year's Acting President... A candidate for the Academy of Science... Carl is a future doctor.

The Glee Club's Neil MacPhee... is campaigning for the post of Sophomore Secretary... Former Entertainment Chairman on last year's Freshmen Dances is Treasurer hopeful Joe Venner... who participates in several extra-curricular activities.

Present Student Council Secretary Herbert Sconzo... is hoping to return to that office in the current elections... Assistant Engineer on WSOU... Herb is a co-candidate with Irvington's Joe Van... member, Brownson Society... who has several proposals to introduce to the Student Council...

## STUDENT-FIRST PARTY... ED PORTER... PRESIDENT

With the overall campaign pledges of... a class-reunion... a bigger and better yearbook... better class rings... and a Gallatin Ball "to top them all"... Presidential hopeful Ed Porter has opened his campaign. Active in Essex County politics... Ed is a Past Commander, American Legion Post 480... Running for Vice-President on the SFP is Jack Thorne... holder of the State Amateur Heavyweight Boxing title for three consecutive years.

Varsity Basketball star Bob Hartmann... seeks post of Secretary... Active in VFW... Bo was secretary of class in high school, County Councilman from South Orange, in 1948, is Ace Hollywood... running for Treasurer... Hollywood is also Treasurer, VFW Post 386, Bob Coughlin... Seton Hall Prep graduate... is a true Setonian... and is active in Essex Fells and Caldwell politics... hopes to be Student Councilman.

Running for the Student Council with Coughlin is Don Primavera... member, American Chemical Society and VFW... Like others on SFP... Primavera works in politics in his native Newark.

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## BLUE AND WHITE JUNIOR CANDIDATES



Joe Viviani, Treas., Paul Kraemer, Vice-President and Nick Phillips, Secy.

# SPARK JUNIOR CAMPAIGN

## JUNIOR ORGANIZATION UNIT NO. 1 TICKET



left to right: John Brauntuch, President; Jack Goodman, Secretary; Peter Jones, Student Council Organization Unit No. 1 Candidate

### JUNIOR... ORGANIZATION UNIT No. 1... JOHN BRAUNTUCH, PRESIDENT

Voted "outstanding student of year" when graduated from high school... Jack Brauntuch is one of five candidates for the post of Junior President. Promising sincere and active consideration for the many extracurricular activities of Seton Hall... Jack is an active Setonian... and works on WSOU... and is County Chair, now investigating State institutions.

Running for Vice President is Harrison's Thomas Congalton... member, Society, Advancement of Management... who is a Naval Air Corps veteran... Secretary aspirant is John J. Goodman... another WSOU'er... who served in World War II Navy.

A former "Aing" Captain... Harold J. Applin... is running for Treasurer... a job for which he is well-qualified... He is auditor for the Morrisstown Bank... and is an Accounting major. Seeking Student Council berths are Christopher Condon and Peter Jones... both of whom aspirant.

have been active in several campus groups... among them, The Setonian and Glee Club.

### FRESHMAN CLASS

A candidate for Fresh election is Sal Padillo... of Newark... who brings to Seton Hall his experience as a member of the Philippine Delegation to the

United Nations... Sal is seeking the Vice-Presidency as an Independent candidate... and is running with Secretary aspirant Thomas Gorman... an ex-Marine who is a Social Studies major.

### THE LOGICAL TICKET... DAVID LUCAS... PRESIDENT

Former Student Council President David Lucas, who was also Senior Delegate to the National Federation of Catholic College Students, is another of six Senior Class aspirants to the coveted

Presidential post... Ranking highly scholastically, Lucas has placed on several Dean's Lists... An active debater, he is a member of the Brownson and St. Thomas More Societies... Under the active leadership of Lucas, who lives in Bernardsville, the Student Council rose to new prominence on the campus... and its present, secure position is due, largely to his efforts.

Jim Quinn, ex-Junior Class Treasurer, is a familiar face on the Seton Hall campus... he has actively participated in all things Seton Hall during his four years, as indicated by membership in Brownson Debating Society, Knights, Jr. Ring Committee and Christmas Ball Co-Chairman, indicate.



John Hunt



David Lucas

Vice Presidential candidate John Brovario, Chairman of last year's successful King of the Campus Dance, is a Physical Education major... and is President, Phys. Ed. Club... Interested in journalism, he is a former feature editor of The Setonian.

Livingston's Tom Noonan is campaigning for the "Logical" Ticket for the post of Treasurer... Member, American Chemical Society, Mathematics Club. Worked on Junior Council and Dean's Council.



Harold Applin, Junior Treasurer



Tom Congleton, Junior Vice President

### JUNIOR... TRIPLE A... GEORGE DI GIDIO, PRESIDENT

Among the most seasoned politicians in the Junior campaign is Presidential aspirant, George Di Gidio... who has had a varied career at the Hall... and who last year was elected President of the Sophomore Class on the Triple A Ticket... which stands for "able, astute, and active".

(Frank Vigeant... Hall trackman from Bloomfield... is on the slate for Vice-President... and has served on most class dance-committees since coming to the Hall in 1947... Another Bloomfielder making a bow into politics is Joe Brower... running for Treasurer... Joe works in the College Guidance Dept.

Kearny's Joe Nasello... another holdover of the Triple AAA from last year's ticket... is again running for Secretary... Joe is a pre-med major and an original Booster Aspirant for small posts are Sam Spina... who served in that capacity last year... and Bob Tucker... of Bayonne... a transfer student to the Hall.



front row: Joe Nasello, Secretary; George diGidio, President; Frank Vigeant, Vice-President; back row: Bob Tucker, Student Council; Joe Brower, Treasurer; Sam Spina, Student Council

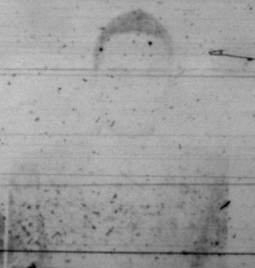
### WALTER DUKES, PRESIDENT

FRESHMAN

With the promise of a chosen Fresh class, Presidential candidate Walter Dukes... Sociology major... has opened the Fresh campaign with many promises to the class... Running on the Green Cat Ticket with Duke is Albert Barretto... an aspirant for both Vice President of his class and the Fresh Team. Hoping to be elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively are Robert Davis and Charles Regan.



Thomas Noonan... Hoping for Student Council berths are John Hunt... of Newark... and Tony Buicko of Harrison... who last year served as Council Vice President and Dance Chairman. Hunt and Buicko are both S.P.A. members... Harry West... also on the ballot.







## Radio Flasher

By Joe Urban

Another school year, another year of broadcasting to go... an new airwaves reporter. This column is dedicated to Station WSOU and to the readers of THE SETONIAN, to keep you informed on current trends at SOU.

Congratulations to Gerry Harris on his appointment to head the news department. With Gerry moving to head of the department, Bernie Kane steps in as assistant. WSOU-FM has taken another step toward becoming one of the top FM outlets in the East. People tuning in the news at 9:25, hear the latest news as sent by telegraph from the rolling press rooms of the NEW YORK TIMES.

Programs to Tune Into Department: **Music in the Night**—Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:25, with Ed Chebra. This his own idea and fan mail has been pouring in hand over fist. **WSOU Caravan**—Monday, 8:00 to 8:30, Paul Irvine is the announcer, and Mike Pastor supplies the music with his caravan orchestra... such stars as Billy Goode, Bill Cook of Cookie's Caravan fame, Al Costello, popular ballad singer... the Johnny Ross trio, with gorgeous Eileen Martin... Trevor Harris is the producer of the whole shebang. If you're here for late Monday classes, stick around or else go home and bring your girl along. The show takes place in the Little Theatre. Doors close at 7:45, so come early for the best seats. Did you know that Musical Entree, Monday thru Saturday, 6:00-7:00 is heard in the Radio City Music Hall lounge? It's true,

though... when you're over there, listen in... Roy Lamont's **Manhattan Melodies** is another show to catch—from 7:45 to 8:00.

With summer baseball coming to a close, Bill Lauber and his sports department gets set to start broadcasting football games from Setonia field. First broadcast is Saturday, October 1st, Lauber and Urban doing the play-by-play.

Champagne to Tom Parnham and Vic Kemper for the job they've done in the control room all summer long. When do they go on vacation? They had their sunbathing in the control room getting an "R. F." burn.

It is rumored that Elsaye Slavskovsky is seeing a skin specialist to find out if she can get two more arms grafted to her frame to answer telephone calls alone.

Related congratulations to Herbert E. Scourzo upon his promotion from the remote department to transmitter watch, and to Jack Pierson upon his elevation as head of the remote department.

Graduates of WSOU-FM Frank Tirico, graduated June '49, is out in Cumberland County, Kentucky on station WMIK, doing sports. As a matter of fact, WMIK bought a full page to advertise six of the top shows including the world series... and Frank Tirico's name rated a box alone about his broadcast of football games.

Jim Minogue, June '49, alias Jim Richards the radio name he uses over WMTR of Morristown... has been appointed senior announcer... Frank Figueroa, June '50, is now at WLBB in New York. He has a two-hour Spanish pro-

### CLIFF BRUMMELL...



Has switched to "The Setonian"

gram and is also in the process of M.C'ing a truth or consequences show in his native tongue.

Ken Demitt, August '49 is doing general announcing at WXNJ at Plainfield, N. J. Ken also takes time out to do some baseball games.

More news about graduates in the next issue of THE SETONIAN, which hits the stands two weeks from today. So don't forget to tune in... remember the password—"We have a Lounge" Your reporter has been Joe Urban and this is the radio station of Seton Hall College.

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### A. C. S. VIEW FILM

The American Chemical Society held its first meeting of the season on Thursday, September 29th. Mr. Daniel St. Rosary, moderator of the organization, outlined future plans. The Society intends to organize a strong alumni group which will help Seton Hall students to enter graduate schools.

A film of a Caesarian operation was shown to the members.

Any science major who has completed his sophomore year can join the A.C.S. Contact Mr. St. Rosary in his office next to the inorganic laboratory for further information.

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## Abbot Leads Tennis Contest

As court play goes into the semi-finals of the 2nd Annual Seton Hall Tennis Championships, Lyn Abbot, veteran sophomore and finalist in the 1949 Eastern Inter-Collegiate Freshmen Tennis Tournament, appears "a cinch" to garner laurels in the singles division. Trouncing all opposition handily, Abbot, who tops the seeded list, has but two games remaining on the schedule and these provide only fair opposition.

Defending champion Justin McCarthy fought his way through the opening matches in impressive fashion. He defeated William Di-Marzo by scores of 6-3, and 6-0 to gain the quarter-finals. The major upset of the campaign was headlined by the sterling play of Johnny Brovaco who turned back Cliff Davey, seeded 6th, by successive sets 6-1 and 6-2. After this victory Brovaco defeated Nelson Taylor by 6-3, 6-3 to gain the quarter finals. Other stalwarts included Ed Schor, seeded 5th, who eked out a 8-6, 6-1 win over Tony Giannetta.

The tourney was stifled by inclement weather which held up the matches for the first few days. Rainings were uneven and many games were rescheduled due to the non-appearance of many opponents. With over forty students entered in the tourney it was evident that the final contest would be postponed until the following week. Direction of the matches was under the efficient management of Mr. Robert Ansheles.

## Speakers From Many Fields To Address 1949-50 Convocations

Mr. Thomas Beck Opens Series This Season

Father McNulty, in his usual inspiring manner, opened the first in a series of annual convocations Tuesday morning at 10:30. He introduced Mr. Leonard Dreyfuss, chairman of the convocation committee, as one of America's great men.

Mr. Dreyfuss then reviewed the plan and purpose of the meetings and gave a preview of future guests. Dr. Harold Murray, vice-president of the New Jersey medical association, and Mr. Harold Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, are among the distinguished speakers who have been invited to lecture.

The speaker on this occasion was Mr. Thomas Beck, President of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company. The subject of his address was "What really makes America Great?" Mr. Beck pointed out that the United States is not first in area, or in population, or in literacy, but the factor which makes America great is that we have "the largest, unified, and standardized market for products and ideas" in the world. This was made possible by the development of transportation, communication and division of labor. Mr. Beck went on to explain in general the development of the great American Market.

A period of question and answers followed.



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Football Outlook Still Doubtful

In a recent interview with the Director of Athletics it was disclosed that football is an improbability at least for another few years.

Last May, that all important "report on the advisability on re-viving the gridiron sport," was submitted to the Board of Trustees and was not received favorably. The report seems to be on the "confidential list" and just what was included therein, is not known.

What is known, however, is that the man behind that report, Father Carey, wants to see a football team reorganized here as much as anyone on the Campus. He gave the Setonian as much help and advice as possible.

Brian "Bud" Conlan, captain of '31, '32, and '33 football teams and now a prominent member of the Alumni Association, too, assisted in every possible way.

It still remains that Seton Hall is without football and appears that the gridiron sport will be just a goal for sports editors to shoot

Hall Alumni Play Pro Baseball

Emil Restaino, who last year turned in his Seton Hall baseball uniform for the pro ranks, was a prominent player in the Georgia-Florida League. The fleet-footed outer pasture patroler clubbed the ball a mighty .388 clip and looked like a fine prospect. However, late in the season, Restaino dislocated his shoulder, while attempting to field a ball. If Restaino, who is in the Detroit farm system, continues to burn up the league, he will undoubtedly be in the big time before long.

Another Setonian, Ed Sanicki, has recently joined the Philadelphia team of the National League. Sanicki, although not a hitter who will lead the league, is a slugger who drives in more than his share of runs.

Dick Kryhoski, former rookie first baseman for the New York Yankees, has made application and has been accepted for the Fall term at the Hall. Dick, one of the Yankees' leading batters, was farmed out to "Oakland" around mid-season to hone up his fielding around the initial sack.

Kryhoski has notified Mr. John Neary, Dean of Admissions, that he will not be able to start classes until sometime in October as some unfinished business has detained him in Oakland.



By Anthony Palisi and Lee Burrows

The falling of leaves, the briskness of September mornings all denote to your columnists the beginning of Autumn. The season when booming kicks and rugged body contacts predominate the newsreels and the sports photos in your favorite movies and newspapers.

An this year THE SETONIAN will be carrying such pictures of the Hall in action. Yes sir, SOCCER returns to the fall sports activities line-up. And kind readers, both of you, soccer is about as close to football as anything you might witness here in the way of athletics, at least for a while.

We're not degrading or attempting to degrade soccer. It's a great, competitive sport, and here at the Hall Coach Bill Garry had done a slightly more than terrific job in bringing soccer, from a minor sport to a contender for top popularity. Not only that, the Blue and White soccer squad was one of the best teams on the Eastern Seaboard.

That might sound like the old RAH-RAH treatment, but facts

al basketball (sometimes referred to as basketball) players this season are considering wearing helmets.

And while we're on basketball, didja know that the SETONIAN was the only undefeated basketball team in the country last year. The SETONIAN eagles were considering playing the Kentucky team last year. (They claimed the national title), in a post season contest. However, Yochan Bravaco the Pencil Pusher's star, said that he did not wish for anymore publicity and therefore plans were dropped. The real reason was that Bravaco liked Easy Ed Macauley and let him have national glory, since the mighty YOEHAN has another six years here, and figured that he could be a headliner in the future. As Yochan said modestly after he won the Setonian-Galleon game with a sixty foot shot with his back to the basket, "Gee whiz, I'm great."

Your sports editors had a wonderful dream over a cup of coffee, (some contrast eh?). It hit us like a stream of catsup from a balcony sandwich. We visualized a Seton Hall-Alumni basketball game with such players as Sadowski, Machowski, Davies, Wanzor, and Saul representing the Alumni eagles. HOW ABOUT THAT!

Without football Seton Hall can never be a Notre Dame of the East, but right now it is the Notre-dame of the East.

Ode to Mel Allen

by Yochan Bravaco

Ted Williams just belts one, the uppermost tier, So, Mr. Mel Allen starts talkin' 'bout beer, "A wind blown pop fly" he tells us sublime, But not that it went over, the 400 foot sign. So Joey the Jolter, flubs one over short,

And Mel hits the airwaves, like a cannon's report. "A solid base hit that Stephens lets by." Oh, Mel, you old fiber, you done told a lie. Bobby Doerr breaks a leg, yet he makes the force play. But Melvin just says: "It's all in a day." Yet when little Scooter underhands one at second, Our Mel bursts a larynx, is all you can reckon.

Speedy Doby runs fast to haul in a fly, So Gowdy and Allen both say, "A nice try." But DiMag has to move just a step to the right, And darling boy Mel has him running all night.

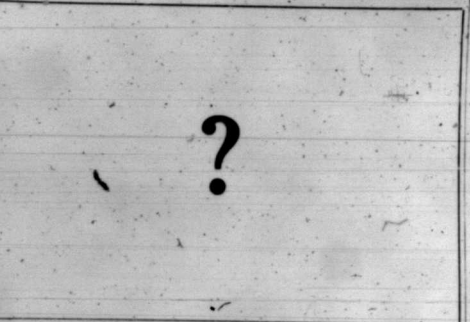
This Ballantine Bard with his sweet "Hello, howdy," And likeable partner, just married, Curt Gowdy, Will quietly state Red Sox-nine, Yankees, nil. But Stengel wins, they bust a tonsil.

Kinder is good, Mel Barnell is darn lucky. He tosses a shutout, so Mel says he's lucky. But Keller should hunt safely when he's at bat, All you can hear is his "How about that!" Keep it up Mel, its words that they pay for. You're slowly but surely driving us to Schaefer. Your White Owls are fine, in fact, they're the dillies. Startin' tomorrow the campus smokes Phillies.

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Oct. 18	Muhlenberg	Away
Oct. 19	Brockport	Home
Oct. 26	Trenton State Teachers	Away
Oct. 28	Bridgeport	Home
Nov. 1	West Chester	Away
Nov. 3	Howard	Away
Nov. 5	La Salle	Away
Nov. 9	Rutgers	Home
Nov. 12	Loyola	Home
Nov. 15	Lafayette	Away
Nov. 19	Springfield	Away
Nov. 23	Sienna	Home

FRESHMAN SOCCER SCHEDULE FOR 1949

Oct. 24	Edison	Home
Oct. 27	Harrison	Away
Nov. 3	Edison	Away
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By Yeohan Brovaco

**SETON NOTES** (Spell it backwards!) Welcome back to the South Orange Asylum, you sun-glowed bruisers of Setonia! Your new boy, and other diards, had their schmozzles to the emery wheel and went to summaschool while you aristocrats shopped up brew in various shore pubs and smoked under a few thousand **femmes-with-the-liner**. "Oh, I'm majoring in medicine at Seton Hall." Speaking of medicine, you probably made the gal sick. Anyway, the Joe Setons suffered un-endurable pains; the classrooms were so hot, students reported in uth belches, shorts and canteens; some profs went off their "bean," they got out a few "A's". The heat, the thought of friends at the shore, homework and satanic instructors made life a cruel thing. However, some guys were lucky; they had Mr. Jerry Betty's word in Ancient History class, 1.38. Biggest argument in philosophy dealt with "how many angels on the head of a pin?" I looked at a diaper holder and can say with absolute certitude, I didn't see one. Another choice tidbit in the 2. class was stated: "You cannot make a square circle." Why not? You could call it a "squirrel."

**B. BUILDING BALONEY** Walt Fiel finally had his silver tone, reversed, went and may had during the summer. . . Jim Hendy, Setonia's "Pancha Gonzales," looks good in tennis shorts. . . now all he has to do is learn the game. . . Aside to Jerry Res. Junior sorry, we talked to the editor and he says we definitely cannot print race results. . . Bob Denburg and lovely Miriam Wen- are Unattaway. Her foto recently appeared in our "Queen of the Campus" contest. . . Don Barry should make some gal a good wife. He handles a tooth well, excites dishes and probably looks good in a house dress. . . students were expelled during the summer months as follows: Seton Hall, Tabu, Urban, Division. . . 621 Ballantine Brewery, 3700.

**Long Captighone's heart** stimulated from Newark finally made him say "yes." He accepted his engagement ring. . . Jim and Jimmy Quinn of the Registrars Office is thin, but everytime he drinks tomato juice, he looks like a thermometer. . . Congrats to the Office staff for the wonderful way they handled schedules. A lot of the boys have Sunday afternoon off. . . Emil Res-tained back at school. . . You're probably saying "so what," which is what I said when I read the item on my desk. . . By the bye, whatever happened to Burt D'Aunzio, who predicted the Indians and Giants would win pennants?

**HAYLEY HALL BANTER** Ed Sanicki, the Hall's latest gift to the majors finished up with the Phils. He blasted the apple well—plunked a two-run homer off Howie Pollet, beating the Cards.

4-3. Elections due to start for class officers. Tween you, I, and a glass of Ballantine, this is the only part of the school year where we see that intangible object: school spirit. I'll strong along with Editor Joe Kennedy in his statement: "School spirit at Seton Hall has been about as lively as a sack of wet wash." The Hall's a great school and will soon be even greater. We have the profs, the facilities and topnotch athletes that stamp us as a major eastern school. "Get on the ball and talk up the Hall." There are always

a few lemons in the salad so when some Joe criticizes school policy, tell him no one has him chained to a campus seat. This is our school; one that we can better for ourselves and for those who will follow, so, let's get behind our administration, athletic teams, and faculty. Working together, we'll be destined for the title, "The Finest College in the East."

**SUDDEN THOUGHTS**

Wouldn't it be something if the World Series were announced by Mel Allen and Dean Kelly. . . "How about that," Mel could describe the game while our Dean could announce the license plate numbers of those cars blocking the ticket windows. . . Cafeteria really looks good; let's keep it that way. . . Honey Russell, no relation to Jane, who's really a "honey," has the boys moving on the boards already. Plenty of fine freshman material too, Dick Regan of Newark West Side looks like another "find." . . SETONIAN BIG FIVE snow looking for the coming season.

**GLEE CLUB FLASHES**

By George J. Sugar

Well, a new concert season is on the way for Seton Hall College Glee Club. Although a great many men have tried out for the club, we still need men who can sing second bass.

Any student who has 8th or 9th period free for rehearsals on Monday and Wednesday is invited to join the choristers.

Among the new numbers we're preparing for the Spring Concert are "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Brazil," and "Amapola." Mr. Joseph A. Murphy, moderator and director of the Glee Club, anticipates this season to be the finest yet in Seton Hall history.

**PERSONALS:** Al Scully, 2nd tenor from Bergenfield, was passing out cigars the other day, and nearly burst all the buttons off his shirt. A daughter, Kathleen Marie, was born in Englewood Hospital on September 18. At the last report, both mother and baby are doing fine—but Al has run out of shirts.

Another Ambassador is soon

to bite the dust. Last August Russ Monaghan, 2nd tenor from Carteret, became formally engaged to Miss Marge Curran of Perth Amboy. To them both go our heartiest best wishes.

Paul Eccles, former accompanist with the Glee Club, is now attending the Urban Division. In his place Bill Shifner and Ronnie Haas will alternate in the road concerts and rehearsals.

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