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PATERNITI, BALTAKS, RAFTER, ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENTS

Msgr. McNulty, Dean Leahy at S.A.M. Board of Review

The Seton Hall University Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management held its Spring meeting of the Board of Review on Wednesday evening, May 9, in the Marshall Library. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. McNulty, President of Seton Hall, and Mr. Fred Bishop, President-Elect of the Northern New Jersey Chapter were in attendance as guests of honor.

The University's faculty was represented by Mr. Austin S. Murphy, Dean of the School of Business Administration; Mr. William R. Dineen, Dean of Freshmen; and Professor Rocco Pellicona, Professor of Personnel.

Professor Raymond J. Wilhelm, Moderator of the Society, and three student members, were also present as the Board voted to award the grade of Honorary Membership to a student member for the first time in the history of the Society. The award was given to Ralph C. Carpenter, former president of the S.A.M. for his contri-

butions in improving the general status of the Society.

Meeting at the close of each semester, the Board works under an evaluation system for complexities of duties, quality of course marks, business activities, conferences attended, business activities, outside organizations participated in, and research. Point values are assigned to each factor, and are awarded to members, commensurate with their accomplishments in each particular factor. On each member's graduation, he is presented with a certificate showing the grade of membership attained, the award taking place at the Annual Award Dinner. This grade is valuable to the member as it shows prospective employers who are familiar with S.A.M. just what the job seeker accomplished while in the Student Chapter.

The operating procedure of the Board and the evaluation system used are found in the Society's Operations-Evaluation Manual.



MR. FRED BISHOP AND MSGR. McNULTY

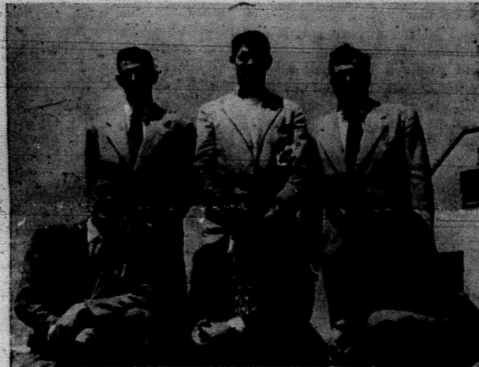
YEAR BOOK NOW ON SALE

All seniors may now relax and prepare to enjoy the beauty (?) of their very own images soon to be seen on paper, (glossy that is).

Joe Moore, co-editor of the Gallion, announced today that

the Yearbook has been completely printed and is now in the process of being bound into book form. He added that the Gallion will definitely be in the hands of the students before the coming graduation.

Representatives, Seton Seven, Sweep Senior, Junior Offices



N.F.C.C.S. ELECTS OFFICERS

by JACK FARRELL

In a special meeting today, the Seton Hall Campus Council of the N.F.C.C.S. elected the men who will represent the Hall at the N.F.C.C.S. Regional meetings during the coming school year, and at the same time act as the administrative body of the Campus Council.

The elections, presided over by Mr. Robert Henry, retiring chief delegate and President of the Campus Council, placed in office Richard Rento, senior delegate to the Regional Council and President of the Campus Council, Joseph Jebnick, Junior Delegate, and Don Matthews, 3rd voting delegate.

Mr. Henry also announced the appointment of Paul Olsen as Seton Hall's representative to the N.F.C.C.S. Regional Commission on Interracial Justice. Mr. Olsen, who has been a constantly active member of the Hall's Interracial Council, replaces Niel Roessner, representative to the Interracial Commission for the past two years.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

All veterans graduating in June of '51, who intend to pursue additional training in September of '51, must file V.A. Form 1905-E at the Veterans Administration Office 20 Washington Place, Newark, no later than May 26th, it was reported today by Alphonse Rylko, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs at Seton Hall.

Mr. Rylko also announced that the necessary form, 1905-E, may be obtained at the Veterans Affairs Office in Bayley Hall. Any additional information concerning the above may be obtained in the same office.

BROWNSON SOCIETY HOLDS DINNER

The Brownson Debating Society will hold its annual dinner this year on June 9th, at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange, it was announced today by Don Pisciotta, President of the organization.

Expected to attend the dinner, whose guest of honor will be the Club's present moderator, Mr. Joseph Cunningham, and all of the current and many of the alumni members of the Society.

The posters have been blown down and the many promises of "off campus beer parties" are heard no more. The elections are over. But before it was carried off for a year of rest, the big grey machine that was the vote tabulator, spewed out the results of a week of sweat by the anxious campaigners and of a few minutes thought by the most important people on campus this week; the student voters.

The choice of the student body after tabulation by the Election Committee, in the presence of the Director of Student Affairs and the Dean of Men, was found to be:

Seniors Class Officers: Paterniti, President ... Sweeney, Vice-president ... Butler, Secretary ... Belliveau, Treasurer ... Uzee, Rento and Viafi, Student Council Representatives.

Junior Class Officers Baltaks, President ... DeLufo, Vice-President ... Van Winkle, Secretary ... Hannon, Treasurer. Berberich, Dalton and Rich, Student Council.

Sophomore Class Officers: Rafter, President ... Dorsey, Vice-President ... Ahearn, Secretary ... Quennan, Treasurer ... Williams, Levin and Reilly, Student Council Representatives.

Upon these men lies the responsibility of directing much of the Seton Hall policy during the '51, '52 school year. The students as a group have an obligation to cooperate in all ways possible with this governing body. But the Student Council also has an obligation: To do all in its power to further the interests of Seton Hall University and of its student body.

THE HASH CAN

by JACK DEMARY

One sunny afternoon several weeks ago, two men dressed in work shirts and khaki pants began digging in front of the Setonian office. By five o'clock they had disappeared leaving behind them several curious mounds of earth and a hole about 6' by 4'. When they did not return, the tension in the office became noticeable.

"Scoop" Farrell, pencil behind ear, leaped to a typewriter. "I'll use illustration," said he in a creative trance as he pounded out the lead, BUILDINGS BEGIN TO BE BUILT.

Tony Palisi was lost in ecstasy. "At last," he screamed smiling at the sports staff, "At last they're starting to construct the canal down South Orange Ave."

Lt. Col. Bob Bain threw down his cards. "Never! This must be used to train R.O.T.C. men. I'll have it filled with water and let them wiggle through on their bellies. We in the R.O.T.C. believe in planned activities."

But as all know, he who hesitates is lost, and last to hesitate in time of crises is Jack Eden. Staunch, redoubtable, untiring, dynamic gatherer of news, this man alone took up ledger and pen and sallied forth to discover the TRUTH. His problems were many, but he returned like all true Setonians, successful.

"I thought the Pre. Med. Dept. had found a new way to capture cats," he reported to his chiefs.

Sweeney flicked the ashes from his cigarette. "Yes?"

"I was wrong."
Wolf's hand had almost reached the "clean up list" when Jack interrupted. His face was tense with the pressure that great disclosures always bring. The office was so quiet one could have heard Don Mathews being boiled in oil.

"There examining the ground to find whether or not its suitable for the foundations of the new buildings."

A fresh atmosphere settled over the barracks building. Had someone lighted the oil stove? No! The newspaper surged into action preparing statistics, comments, and objective views of this new situation. The future of the excavation was debated. There were three conflicting policies advocated.

- (1) Allow the hole to stand as it is.
 - (2) Place lighted lanterns at the spot during the night, and have a fence built around the excavation to protect passers by during the day.
 - (3) Put the dirt back into the hole.
- After mighty deliberation, the editorial policy was determined. The first suggestion

PROF. BAEZA ACCEPTS POSITION IN SOUTH AMERICA

by JAMES BOYAJIAN

Dr. Marco A. Baeza, assistant professor of Economics at Seton Hall has been offered a summer position in South America by the American International Association, a subsidiary of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York. Dr. Baeza will fill the three month period as Chief of the Reports and Analysis Division located at Caracas, Venezuela. The position itself is the first of its type to be located in South America. Its purpose is to investigate and report on the progress being made in agricultural developments, family home aid, and various other projects.

Dr. Baeza is well versed in this field through his doctorate thesis, which was written at Michigan State College, in the field of "Methods of Doing Marketing Research."

Dr. Baeza is a comparative newcomer to Seton Hall University. He began teaching here during the Spring Semester of 1950. He received his B.S. in 1945 and M.S. in 1946, both from Cornell University, and after teaching at Arkansas A.M. and N. for a year and a half, entered Michigan State in 1948. He received his Doctorate degree in the Summer of 1950. His thesis is now under revision for publication in the near future.

THE HASH CAN

was withdrawn after it became apparent that someone might stumble into the hole in the darkness and sink to oblivion in the mud. The second suggestion proved financially unacceptable because the cost of the oil consumed the lanterns in 2000 years added up to \$20. The third suggestion was adopted.

A fiery editorial was written. The editors were firm; NO NO SPORTS ON THE FRONT PAGE. The copyreaders corrected even the slightest error. The deadline was drawing near.

Then one evening, the very evening that the copy was to go to the printers, it disappeared, and everyone is still trying to figure out what happened to it.

THE END

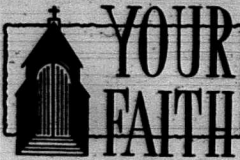
The hot winds blow, dark clouds hover low, stark trees thrash madly, life stops sadly.

Today is the end
Now God will rend
the sun from it's source
of death.

AN ISLAND

Often I have thought
of an island calm.
One that we have sought,
made of sand and palm.
Where hungry waves
crash with sparkling elegance
on a blinding beach that saves
strange victims of the elements.
Here, I am wont to spend
my life.

John F. McCabe



by JOHN O'SULLIVAN

On the 13th day of October, 1917, 50,000 persons climbed up the coarse and rocky Serra de Aire mountain about seventy miles north of Lisbon, Portugal. Then they milled and pushed into a grassy sort of natural amphitheatre called the Cova da Iria. Here they were about to witness the most phenomenal supernatural event of our time.

This event was Heaven's message to a corrupt and bewildered world. It is a world which has lost its way — the goal of life which is to do everything for the greater glory of God. Instead, everything seems to be done for the greater convenience and pleasure of man.

When moral laxity was evident around the sixteenth century some men proposed changing our moral codes to accommodate the abuses. The Enlightenment of the eighteenth century enlightened us by blinding men with their own intellectual pride. Now a whole movement which is militantly atheistic threatens to engulf the world through the Comintern.

With these projects forming a vanguard, it is inevitable that a low moral standard would be the result. Today, a flip of the television dial can bring an orgy of sex. If a man steals a \$1,000, he is a thief; if it is a \$100,000 he is nowadays often known as a shrewd business tycoon. Licitious covers are no longer found only on the pulp magazines. Tabloids specialize in the wanton actions of Hollywood vermin who regard marriage with about as much ethics as an animal. One out of three marriages is now taken in terms of a duration instead of for life. One of the criteria for a best seller seems to be pornographic writing.

So it was for such developments as these that the Blessed Virgin gave her warning to us in 1917 in the Cava da Iria through six apparitions at the now famous Fatima. The 50,000 witnessed the last one. In these appearances to the three Portuguese children, Mary gave an invincible remedy for peace. It was the Rosary. Certainly we need our soldiers and statesmen to provide natural platforms for peace. But if people in general continue to offend God, what can we expect but the wars which continue to rattle us in spite of treaties and unions of nations. Sin and greed is even the natural cause of war.

Mary's formula for consecrating the world to her immaculate heart is as she said to Lucy, one of the children: "..... on the first Saturday of five consecutive months go to confession, receive Holy Communion, recite the Rosary and keep me company during a quarter of an hour, meditating on the mysteries of the Rosary with the purpose of making reparation."

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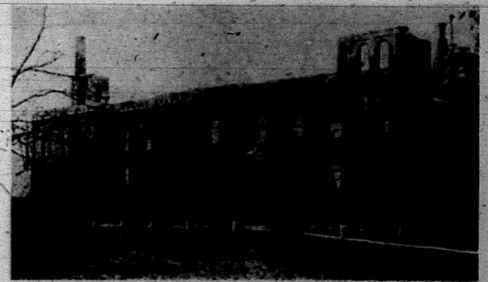
This is the last issue of THE SETONIAN for the year of 1950-51. We, the editors and the staff, have tried to give to you, the students, an undergraduate newspaper that you would enjoy reading for its news value, its accounts of athletic activities on the campus, and a newspaper that you would be ready to acclaim as the representative of every Setonian when it is sent out to two hundred colleges and universities throughout the country.

We have tried to show to the world outside the limits of the campus what an educated Catholic student thinks and how he acts. We are proud of Seton Hall and what she means to us, not only as merely a university, but as a way of life. THE SETONIAN is the representative of this way of life here at Seton Hall, it is the representative of the feelings and thoughts of students who hold with all the principles of morality and justice that are presently being attacked throughout the world.

As the school year ends we look back with pride at the efforts and time-consuming work that many members of our staff have given to THE SETONIAN. We particularly wish to congratulate and thank the staff members who are leaving us via graduation and we point with pride to men like Bob Bain, our predecessor; Tony Palisi, who we remember especially for his limless humor in Straight From the Scapula; Marty Rieschl, the Business Manager whose job is probably most difficult and receives least notice; Jack O'Sullivan, our Religion Editor who demonstrated so well the practicality of our faith, and Jim Boyajian, Walt Litowinsky, and Paul Hankins for their sport articles, and to all the other staff members whose contributions were indispensable to THE SETONIAN.

These men realized the truth in the age-old saying about getting out of something what is put into it. They and countless other members of campus groups knew their responsibility in training themselves for later life, not by merely attending class and listening sleepily to lectures, but by taking an active part in Seton Hall and reaping not only the academic but the social benefits that constitute a college education. F. D. S.

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BACK AGAIN



1950 SAW A RETURN OF FRESHMAN HAZING TO THE HALL. A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL, AND THE FROSH WON THE FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE RUSH.

TOP HONORS



FR. CUNNINGHAM WITH THE JANUARY INITIATES INTO THE CROSS AND CRESCENT SOCIETY.

SOPHOMORE HOP



JOHNNY ANELLO AND ORCHESTRA PLAYED FOR THE CLASS OF '53 AT THEIR ANNUAL HOP.

QUEEN AND MAIDEN OF HONOR



JOAN DEMEREST (L.), WILL REIGN AS SETONIA'S "QUEEN OF THE CAMPUS IN 1951. ARLENE TORPEY (R.) WAS RUNNERUP IN THE SETONIAN'S FIFTH ANNUAL CONTEST.



PSSST. WANNA BUY SOME USED CRIB NOTES?

Year's Sports In Pictures

1950 - '51

UP AND OVER



"HONEY" RUSSELL SURROUNDED BY HIS PIRATE HOOPSTERS IN ACTION SHOTS FROM THE PAST SEASON.



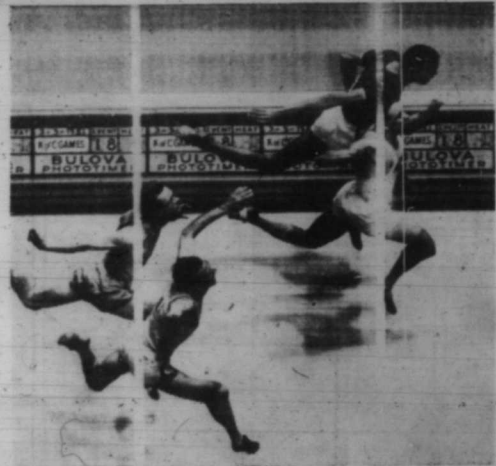
VINCE VINCI TOPS THE TIMBER AT THE SETON HALL RELAYS. VINCI AND TONY PAVONE HAVE BECOME STALWARTS OF THE PIRATE THINCLADS THIS YEAR.

WHO'S FIRST

WHO'S WHERE?



WALT DUKES, DAVE LATIMER, AND RICHIE REGAN, (From L. to R.) ENGAGED IN SOME FRANTIC BASKETBALL IN THAT IONA SQUEAKER PLAYED AT SOUTH ORANGE.



AND WHO WILL FORGET THE "BAD CALL" THAT HANDED A VICTORY IN THE K.C. 60 TO EDDIE CONWELL, PICTURED ABOVE IN A DEAD HEAT WITH ANDY STANFIELD.

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SETON HALL ATHLETICS 1950'51

by JACK EDEN Sports Editor

Seton Hall's athletic achievements for the academic year 1950-51 have practically concluded and all the records have been registered in the score books where future students and athletes may glance for inspiration and courage. Certainly the Blue and White garnered her share of the sports laurels for the year and recognition has been given to all of the participants, but now is the appropriate moment to review the events before they are set aside for posterity. Read the article closely and follow each event while you recall the sports contests that have made the 1950-51 academic year one of the greatest in Seton Hall history.

TRACK...the win over Rhode Island State in a dual meet...the win over St. Francis...another triumph over Villanova...winning the ECAC cross country at Van Cortlandt Park...Ed McArdle's victory in the 1000 at the Met AAU games...Stanfield copping the Briggs 50 yd. dash at Boston in 5.3...mile relay squad of Bright, Slade, Curotta, and Carter sweeping the KC classic in 3:18.7...Bobby Carter excelling in the 600 and clocking 1:12.3...George Robbins winning the 1000 with a brilliant 5th and 6th lap...Vinci missing 13'6" in the KC as he tipped the bar after vaulting over with his torso...Stanfield copping the dash in the Pioneer meet...Johnny Corcoran finishing 2nd in the 1000 and Dick Twomey capturing 4th place honors...Bob Keegan's brilliant leg work in the 300 and finishing 2nd after squeezing through four opponents...the lengthy dispute with the KC officials who gave the decision in the 60 yard dash to Ed Conwell...the photo reprinted in the Setonian...Stanfield capturing broad jump honors in the Seton Relays...Pavone notching polevault honors with Vinci

winning consolation laurels...the 25 foot 4 1/2 inch leap of Andy Stanfield in the dual meet with Villanova...Andy clocking 21.4 in the 220...also winning the 160 low hurdles in 18.4 and the 100 yd dash in 09.7...Matt O'Gorman clearing 6'4" in the high jump...Morrie Curotta capturing the 440 at Villanova in record time of 48.6...Joe Jevnick winning the 120 low hurdles in 16.2...Vinci vaulting 12'6" in the Villanova meet and Harasty and Pavone capturing consolation honors...the mile relay squad clocking 3:24 with Dave Evans, Curotta, Slade and Carter carrying the mail...Charlie Slade winning the broad jump in 20'7"...Stanfield's four title role at West Point...Curotta winning the 440 in 48.3...Turner clocking 1:55.3 in the 880...O'Gorman jumping 6 foot in the high jump...the mile relay winning in 3:19.5.

SOCCER...victories registered over Muhlenberg, LaSalle, and Howard by easy scores...**THE UNDEFEATED SEASON**...Billy Sheppell and Jim Hanna selected on All-American Soccer 11 by National Soccer Coaches Association...the dream game

with Brockport that ended in a tie...the rout over Lafayette...the 2-0 decision over Columbia.

SWIMMING...the 44-23 rout over Holy Cross...the 46-20 win over Bridgeport at the Connecticut pool...that glorious 44-31 decision over the Southern Conference Swim Champs, West Virginia...Donovan winning the 50 & 100 yard free-st. events...Captain Lou Benza's record-shattering 5.2 in the free-style...that 43-32 decision over Rutgers for the Jersey swim crown...Lou Benza setting a new record in the 220 in 2:15.3...the quartet of Hammel, Carr, Donovan, and Kozlow winning the 440 free-style medley in record time...the tie with Rutgers for the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championship...Benza copping the 220 and 440 events...Gene Kozlow winning the 150 in 1:41.8...Kurtzman clocking 2:26.5 in the 200 yard breaststroke...the Schaeffer, Kurtzman Carr trio winning the 300 yard medley.

TENNIS...the dual role of player-coach Lyn Abbot...six consecutive victories after three initial defeats...the 8-1 win over Fairleigh Dickinson...the doubles duo of Roy-Hammond who swept all their matches until the King's Point encounter...the 6-3 decision over Upsala...the doubles victories of Abbot-Peacock, Roy-Hammond, and Gianetta-McCormick.

GOLF...Captain Artie Gatesy leading the linkmen in their 5-4 conquest over Upsala...details of matches incomplete at present moment.

BASKETBALL...The NIT...That victory over Villanova at the Hall...that tremendous slaughter over North Carolina State at the Garden...the high student support at the Villanova game at the ePnn Palestran the Rutgers game in New Brunswick...the conquest over R. I. State at the Garden in the Pan American benefit...that sorrowful 60-58 loss to Louisville...that slaughter over Fordham at the Ram court...that biting defeat at the hands of Siena, 51-47...that squeaker over Iona, 56-54...Latimer's foul loss in the final 10 seconds which provided the Seton 45-44 decision over Syracuse at the Coliseum...that trouncing over Boston College, 67-53...the student support before and at the LIU game at the Garden...Then, that rout over Villanova...may be due to the presence of Bob Davies, Wenzler, and Pep Saul?...another thriller at B'klyn over St. Francis, 70-69...the 62-44 conquest over Rutgers...the 82-78 win over Georgetown at Uline Arena...the NIT bid...that chatter in the cafeteria about our chances against Beloit...would we lose?...would we beat them at their own game of pressing defense?...all questions solved when we routed Beloit in the first-round games by a 71-57 count...then, those dying moments before the N.C. State encounter...more suspense...papers favor Seton Hall because of diversified attack...that student support at the N.C. State game...that uproarious 71-59 victory over the wolfpack...that ticket sale for the Brig-

ham Young clash...tickets scarcer than those for South Pacific...the loss to Brigham Young by a 69-59 score...that Seton rally in the last five minutes which had the fans on the tips of their seats...then, the consolation battle with St. John's...another thriller that went into two overtime sessions before the eRdmen won via a heave in the final 9 seconds...final season record including NIT battles, 24-7...farewell to Lackaye, Latimer, and Putoam...ditto to Johnny Ligos who enters the service.

BASEBALL...initial contest was 3-3 deadlock with Montclair...then a 5-4 victory over Ithaca in 10 frames...Fred Peterson's clutch double in the final inning dealt the fatal blow...next an 8-4 verdict over Albright at Reading, Pa...then a 6-4 loss to Lafayette at Easton, Pa...losing hurler Clarry Elerston...the Blue and White garnered but six safeties...next was the mauling over a visiting nine from B'klyn College by a 32-8 score...winning hurler Dourney...then, the Buccaneers tallied one run in the bottom of the ninth to post a 4-3 victory over a visiting LIU nine...Fred Peterson's line single provided the crusher...marked the Bucs 7th win in 8 contests...So, all sports accomplishments for the year have been recorded and we may glance back at it for inspiration and a reminder of the true school that exists at Seton Hall...sure, it thrives here but all we need was the spark to ignite the flame. Let's keep it alive!

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Summaries: **SETON HALL - ARMY**
100: 1. Stanfield, SH; 2. Hardy, A; 3. Bower, A; - 9.7
220: 1. Stanfield, SH; 2. Glasgow, A; 3. Curotta, SH; - 21.4
440: 1. Curotta, SH; 2. Carter, SH; 3. Slade, SH; - 48.3
880: 1. Turner, SH; 2. McArdle, SH; 3. Moores, A; - 1:55.3
Mile: 1. Shea, A; 2. Dinges, A; 3. Shanks, SH; - 4.19
Two Mile: 1. Davis, A; 2. Day, A; 3. Neu, A; - 9:45.8
120 High Hurdles: 1. Johnson, A; 2. Schultz, A; 3. Inman, A; - 14.7
220 Low Hurdles: 1. Stanfield, SH; 2. Johnson, A; 3. White, A; - 23.6
High Jump: 1. tie between O'Gorman, SH, and Slade, SH; 3. tie between Betz, SH and Inman, A; - 6 feet
Broad Jump: 1. Stanfield, SH; 2. Neyland, SH; 3. Bright, SH; - 23'6 1/2"
Pole Vault: 1. Eisenhart, A; 2. Perlow, A; 3. Vinci, SH, Pavone, SH, and Aldrin, A; - 13'4"
Shot Put: 1. Shira, A; 2. Bretzka, A; 3. Shickey, A; - 47'1 1/2"
Discus: 1. Erickson, A; 2. Martin, A; 3. Stone, A; - 133'5 1/2"
Javelin: 1. Storek, A; 2. Swygert, A; 3. Danford, A; 174'11"
Mile Relay: 1. Seton Hall (Evans, Turner, Carter, Curotta) - 3:19.5

Summaries: **SETON HALL - VILLANOVA**
MILE: 1. Fred Dwyer; 2. John Joe Barry; 3. Harry Bright, SH 4:33.7
440: 1. Morrie Curotta, SH; 2. Jim Reardon, V; 3. Carter, SH - 48.6 (old mark by H. Malocco set on May 20, 1950)
120 High Hurdles: 1. Joe Jevnick, SH; 2. Bob Conley, SH; 3. Tom Flynn, V; - 16.2
100: 1. Andy Stanfield, SH; 2. Tom Irish, V; 3. Vince Vinci, SH 09.7
160 Low Hurdles: 1. Andy Stanfield, SH; 2. Charlie Slade, SH; 3. Tom Flynn, V; - 18.4
220: 1. Andy Stanfield, SH; 2. Curotta, SH; 3. Irish, V; - 21.4
High Jump: 1. Matt O'Gorman, SH; 2. tie between Martin Panzer, V, and Paul Betz, SH; - 6'4" (old mark 6'2" set in 1950)
880: 1. Dwyer, V; 2. Frank Turner, SH; 3. Ed McArdle, SH - 1:58.5
Two Mile: 1. Dwyer, V; 2. Shanks, SH; 3. Art Kelpner, V - 9:54.5
Discus: 1. Clancy, V; 2. Betz, SH; 3. Coughlin, V; - 153'4"
Pole Vault: 1. Vince Vinci, SH; 2. Ed Harasty, SH; 3. Tony Pavone, SH; - 12'6"
Mile Relay: 1. Seton Hall (Evans, Curotta, Slade, Carter) - 3:24
Broad Jump: 1. Slade, SH; 2. Bright, SH; 3. Furlinger, V; - 20'7"

The Editor's Corner

by EDEN

Throughout the semester The Setonian has presented an accurate description of all athletic events and attempted to cover even the away contests when a reporter was available. Now, as we close the sports sheet for the year, it is fitting that due credit be given to those fellows on the staff that covered these events and gave freely of their time so that we might better the sports pages of The Setonian.

Johnny Farmer, track speedster, contributed immensely to the sports coverage of all indoor and outdoor meets but he was hampered during the past semester with his senior thesis. He did a great job and doubtless those who read his articles appreciated them.

Jimmy Boyajian, humorist and typical Joe Seton collegiate, worked enthusiastically throughout the basketball campaign with his weekly column, "Highlights". Enjoyed by every student, his frank sarcasms and poignant wit entered every article and definitely were the major reasons for his great popularity. He graduates in June.

Walt Litkowski, another graduate, added the zest to the pages with various feature articles while Andy DeEwardo and Tommy Gavin covered tennis and swimming respectively. Tommy, a junior, accounted for the brilliant articles throughout the swimming campaign and should go far in his senior year.

Sports photos, supplied by Jerry Greenfield, were favorites of the students because he knew where the best action shots were and he supplied the exact timing and coordination to obtain the prize shots that appeared in The Setonian.

Thanks also to those students who offered constructive criticisms about the sports pages and who gave us a lift when we were faltering on our job. Thanks to Public Relations for their excellent cooperation throughout the basketball season as they offered perfect facilities to the photographers and the reporters. Thanks to the administration for their support; but the major plaudits belong to the athletes themselves; to all the fellows who weren't too tired or too bored to give interviews to our reporters. They, our athletes, deserve the credit! Thanks, again!

Stanfield Cops 4 Titles At Army Bucs Face Villanova Saturday

Currotta Wins 440; Turner Nets 880 Mile Relay Triumphs Over W. Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., MAY 12 — Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall's marathon performer, copped four titles this afternoon in a dual meet against Army but the speed king could not garner enough points to supplant the deficit as the Military Academy defeated the Setonians by a 82 5-6 — 57 1-6 score. The South Orange crew, handicapped by capable performers in the javelin throw, shot put, and discus throw, failed to garner enough points in consolation honors in the track events so that the West Pointers won the meet going away.

Stanfield's performance at the meet this afternoon certainly gives exacting evidence that he should win the future Olympic trials with ease. Copping the 100 yd. dash, the 220, the 220 low hurdles, and the broad jump, Andy showed extreme ease and won in each track event with 10 or 15 yards to spare. Poor officiating by the meet directors in several events caused dissatisfaction by the Seton squad. Chopping several seconds off "sure fire" performances that would have shattered the Academy records, the officials often gave the nod to the Army runners when there was any doubt as to time or finishing positions. Individual clocking in the 220 had Andy finishing in 21.2 but the officials saw otherwise and recorded 21.4. However, the four title performances by Stanfield should eliminate the doubts in the minds of opponents as to the potentialities of the future Olympic star.

Morrie Currotta, clocking 48.3, captured honors in the 440 with Bobby Carter and Charlie Slade hot on the flyin' Australians heels. Morrie edged Carter by about 1½ yards and Slade brought up the rear about 7 yards behind. Frank Turner turned in a masterful race in the 880 and Eddie McArdie followed close behind to place second. Turner's time was 1:55.3. Matt O'Gorman and Charlie Slade tied for high jump laurels with efforts of 6 feet and Paul Betz knotted for 3rd place honors with a leap of 5'10".

The Mile Relay quartet of Dave, Evans, Frank Turner, Bob Carter, and Morrie Currotta clocked 3:19.5 and won handily over the home squad who trailed about 50 yards. Evans gave a two yard headway but Turner made up lost ground and had a five yard advantage when he passed the baton to Carter. Bob widened the gap to 20 yards and the Australian Olympic star zoomed the remaining leg with ease.

VILLANOVA, PA., MAY 9 — The visiting Seton Hall cinder squad swamped Villanova this afternoon, 80-51, while setting three new track records. Feature events of the day were the three title performances of Andy Stanfield in the 100 yd. dash, the 160 low hurdles, and the 220, and the dule role of Fred Dwyer in the Mile and Two Mile classics.

Stanfield snapped his previous stadium record of 21.5 set in the 220 with an effort of 21.4, and then went on to sweep laurels in the 180 low hurdles in 18.4 and the 100 yd. dash in 09.7.

Matt O'Gorman established another track mark when he leaped 6'4" in the high jump. The old mark was 6'2" which was set in 1949. The Australian whiz, Morrie Currotta, clocked 48.8 in the 440 and erased the former mark set by Hugo Malocco in 1950.

Don Shanks stepped out to a fast start in the Two Mile event and continued the pace throughout the three quarters mark. Here, Fred Dwyer began to move and eventually cut Shanks' 15 yard advantage with

NETMEN BOW TO NYU, 8-1

By Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, MAY 12 — Seton Hall dropped its second consecutive tennis match here this afternoon as they faltered before the aggressive serves from New York University by an 8-1 decision. Lone victor for the South Orangemen was Joe Hammond in the singles who triumphed in three sets. Earlier in the week the Pirate netmen had lost a 6-3 contest to King's Point at Great Neck, L. I. The record for the courtsters now stands at 6-5.

about 18 yards to go. The finish was close but Dwyer shaded the Seton distance runner by about two feet. Dwyer's time was 9:54.5.

Charlie Slade captured honors in the broad jump with a leap of 20'7" while Vinci garnered pole vault laurels with an effort of 12'6". Harasty and Payne notched respective consolation positions.

SETONIAN NINE TAKES DOUBLE HEADER

May 5, South Orange. The Setonian, playing a morning baseball game against the Divinity School, and a afternoon softball game with WSOU, swept both ends of the doubleheader here today. The games were played in the comparatively short time of seven and a half hours.

The morning game was cut short after five innings because of the lazy attitude of the players. The final score was 5-3.

The afternoon game brought together two traditional rivals. The contest was a bitter and hard fought one. Several members of both teams were shot down at home plate while attempting to score. This factor tended to keep the score in the low figures. Because of the numerous bodies and great quantities of blood on Setonians field, both teams deserted the diamond to the Prep school, and moved to the field behind the tennis courts. Here the contest was renewed. The game became ragged, with both sides missing men at the plate. Six Setonians taking advantage of the wild ???? managed to cross the plate while four WSOU boys stumbled thru the gory mess at home. These ten

Singles: Thompson (NYU), over Abbot, SH, 6-1; 6-4; Gold, (NYU), over McCormick, SH, 6-0, 6-4; Hammond, SH, over Rosen, (NYU), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; Bruhuns, NYU, over Peacock, SH, 6-2, 6-1; Daniels (NYU), over Roy, SH, 6-0, 6-1; Holme, (NYU), over Gianetta, SH, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Kosoff and Rosen, (NYU), over McCormick and Johnson, SH, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; Thompson and Bruhuns, NYU, over Abbot and Peacock, SH, 7-5, 6-1; Gold and Holme, NYU over Gianetta and Yo, SH, 6-3, 6-0.

The tennis squad engages Hofstra Saturday afternoon at the South Orange courts. Remaining contests are scheduled with Trenton State on May 23rd at South Orange and St. Joseph's at the Jesuit courts in Philadelphia.

surviving men retired to Pauls Grog shop, where the beer finished them off. The only survivor of the afternoon was the umpire.

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Princeton Game Decides NCAA Entry Imholtz Chalks Up Win Over Siena

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., MAY 21 — Seton Hall journeys to Philadelphia this weekend where they encounter St. Joseph's and Villanova College in two crucial baseball contests which might well decide the District II representative to the NCAA national finals next month. After the Princeton fray at the Tiger's diamond, the Pirates engage the two Jesuit squads in away contests which will conclude the 1951 baseball campaign.

Coach Owen Carroll, rotating his moundsmen with regular turns, probably will use Jim Imholtz, conqueror over Siena last week, or Jim Bradshaw, strapping righthander.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., MAY 17 — Behind the eight hit hurling of Jim Imholtz, coupled with the timely hitting of Fred Peterson and Red Gallagher, the Seton Hall Pirates trounced an invading nine from Siena College, 9-4, this afternoon at Setonia Field for their 13th victory in 15 starts.

The Indians from Loudonville grabbed a 3 run margin in the third frame but the Bucs recounted with one in their half of the inning, and three more in the fourth on three safeties and two charity passes. Clinching the victory in the sixth frame, the South Orangemen rapped out four safeties, including a three base clout by Gallagher.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., MAY 12 — Old soldiers never die and Bobby Groben, former Seton moundsman, and now hurling for Equitable Life, set out to prove the axiom this afternoon at Setonia Field. When the dust had settled Groben and his mates had a 7-2 victory tucked away and the Pirate nine absorbed their second reversal. The insurance men wrapped up the game with rallies in the fourth and fifth frames which chased starter Tony Pellarin brought Jim Imholtz to the rescue.

Groben took the hill in the fourth and held the Seton crew to one run and four hits until his exit in the seventh.

Two base clouts by Blake-more and Beitter led to one marker in the initial inning and Doc Ayers' triple in the fifth produced the other tally.

Equitable tallied twice in the fourth to break a 1 all tie. A charity pass, a Texas leaguer, and a resounding triple to left center by Arnie Serdiacomo accounted for the tallies and they bunched together three walks and two safeties to ante the margin 6-1 in the fifth.

DOT'S 'N DASHES

RECAPS OF '51: Orchids to the basketball team for their swell performance during the past season! Congrats to Regan, Dukes, Hurt, Belliveau, Ligos. Also to Brownley, Hammersley, Bruckner, O'Hare, Farewell to Putnam, Latimer, Lackaye who graduate in June. Laudits to the unsung heroes on the freshmen cage squad: Cooper, Ahearn, Brooks, Crosby, Sage, Trowbridge, Cooper, Bockrath. Great talent among these fellows and Russell will certainly develop them as he did the varsity players. How about the laurels of Andy Stanfield?? And the great performances of Bobby Carter who has finally blossomed into the great 600 runner that Coach Johnny Gibson has wanted???

THRILLING PERFORMANCES OF '51: Wally Dukes' play in the NIT battles. Outshining Zawalok from St. John's. Regan's playmaking in the Beloit and NC State battles. Lackaye's three quick sets in the LIU encounter that had the fans on tips of their seats. Bob Carter's triumph in the Casey 600 over the national 1000 meter champ, George Rhoden. Robbins winning the 1000. Stanfield winning the Briggs 50 at Boston. Latimer's foul toss in the last eight seconds at the Syracuse Coliseum which provided a 45-44 win over the Orange from Syracuse. The dynamic 71-54 route over Villanova at South Orange. The great contingent who journeyed to Philly Palestra to cheer for the Pirates. The inspired play of Ligos and Belliveau down the stretch. Dukes' mastery in the LIU game over Felix and White. Stanfield's record-snapping feat in the Broad Jump at the recent Penn Relays. Our crack mile relay quartet who notched all laurels in the indoor meets at the Garden. The dual title role of Lou Benza in the ECSA meet in March. Stanfield's controversial tie in the KC dash which was "officially" declared a tie by the Bulova Photo-timer. (this picture was reproduced in a recent issue of The Setonian). The Bucs' mythical state title over Rutgers in a dual swimming meet. The Pirates 62-44 rout over the Scarlet at New Brunswick in the annual cage thriller. Another large student following from South Orange. The "team spirit" shown in the 71-59 slaughter over NC State. Student support in the NIT games. That sorrowful loss to Siena at South Orange. The Seton hard luck up at St. Bonaventure when they bowed 74-61. Russell inking a well-deserved 5 year pact. The cage squad winning the ECAC title. The undefeated soccer team. The "dream teamwork" of Shappeff and Kelly. Winning the charity game against RI State at the Garden in November.