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FRANK SPATUZZI TO BE CHAIRMAN OF SPRING PROM

Canoebrook Country Club
Selected As Site For
May 27 Dance

SENIORS TO BE GUESTS

Affair Will Mark Close of
School Year At
Seton Hall

George J. Mongon, '39, president of the Junior Class, announced early this week the appointment of Frank L. Spatuzzi, '39, as general chairman of the Spring Formal dance to be tendered to the Class of '38 by the Class of '39. The dance will be held at the Canoebrook Country Club on Friday evening, May 27th.

Mr. Spatuzzi is a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep and has been an outstanding member of the varsity baseball team for the past three seasons. He has served in the capacity of chairman at several other class dances. Besides being a Senior Farewell, the dance will mark the closing of the school year, since final exams will have been concluded on the afternoon of the 27th.

"This affair of the Junior Class will hit a new high on May 27th, when the collegiates of Seton Hall promenade at the Canoebrook Country Club," said Mr. Spatuzzi yesterday when interviewed by a reporter of THE SETONIAN. "Naturally we expect a large attendance due to the ideal setting; we have contracted for the use of the open air terrace at the club and also for the placing of tables on the greens if the attendance warrants it. As yet, we haven't made any definite selection of an orchestra, but we have narrowed the list down to George Emery, who played at the Jäbberwock during the winter season; Frank Jennis, now conducting Andy Kress's former band; and Hal Kent, currently playing at the Hotel Clinton, New York.

Exams will be over, everyone will be able to relax and enjoy themselves and best of all the bids will be offered at the extremely low price of \$2.50."

Co-Chairmen include John A. Carmody, tickets; George J. Mongon, orchestra; Joseph P. Hughes, reception; Richard J. Holmes, publicity and John Murphy, art.

Dr. Merity Announces Formation Of Education Honor Society

Dr. Howard E. Merity, head of the Department of Education, announced yesterday the formation of an honor society for students of education to be known as Phi Kappa Pi.

Applicants for admission to the society can be elected to membership only by the Committee on Admissions composed of the Dean and the members of the faculty in Education. The membership will be limited to thirty per cent of the Senior; twenty per cent of the Junior; and ten per cent of the Sophomore classes in Education.

The purpose of this society as stated by Dr. Merity, is to raise to a still higher level the quality

DANCE CHAIRMAN



Frank L. Spatuzzi

BISHOP GRIFFIN CONSECRATED

Bishop McLaughlin Made
Head of New Diocese
of Paterson

During the past week the Catholic Church in New Jersey rejoiced in the installation of the first Bishop of Paterson and the consecration of an Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh.

The first official act of the new Archbishop was the installation of Bishop McLaughlin on April 28, in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Paterson. Bishop McLaughlin was consecrated titular Bishop of Nisa and Auxiliary Bishop of Newark on July 25, 1935. On December 16, 1937, when the Holy See decided to erect the new diocese of Paterson, Pope Pius XI selected Bishop McLaughlin to preside as its first Bishop.

On Sunday, May 1, The Most Reverend William A. Griffin was consecrated Titular Bishop of Sarno and Auxiliary to Archbishop Walsh in the Sacred-Heart Cathedral in Newark. The consecration was performed by the new Archbishop and the Co-Consecrators were The Most Reverend John A. Duffy, Bishop of Buffalo, and The Most Reverend Moses E. Kiley, Bishop of Trenton. Bishop Griffin has had a brilliant career during his twenty-eight years as a priest in this diocese. He was a member of the faculty at Seton Hall for fifteen years and has served as rector of St. Michael's Church in Jersey City since 1927. He is also Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith, and treasurer of the National Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

A very pleasant afternoon of entertainment has been arranged by the dance committee. Music will be supplied by Harry Arnold's orchestra, which has become extremely popular with dancers of the metropolitan area. The two featured soloists will be Jack Shannon and Nicholas Massi. Shannon, a member of the class of '39 of Manhattan College, is a favorite of listeners of the Columbia Broadcasting System and is frequently heard on that network. Massi is a prominent singer associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

The Metropolitan Colleges and Universities which are cooperating in presenting this affair are Georgetown, St. Elizabeth's, St. Peter's, St. Agn's, St. Joseph's College for Women, St. Joseph's, Sacred Heart, St. Francis, Manhattan, Marywood, Notre Dame, Good Counsel, Rosemont, Fordham, and New Rochelle.

"PERFECT ALIBI" CAST ANNOUNCED BY O'CONNELL

Extension Students Fill
Feminine Roles
In Play

MAY 19-20 SELECTED

St. Aloysius and West Side
Auditorium Engaged
For Presentations

The cast for "The Perfect Alibi" annual play of the College Dramatic Society scheduled for presentation on May 19th and 20th, was announced by Mr. James A. O'Connell this week.

Harry Purcell, '40, has been selected to play the role of Jimmy Ludgrove, a character described as "one of those not very intelligent young men whom the Universities empty into the world so hopefully and regularly." His uncle, Arthur Ludgrove, will be played by Richard Holmes, '39. In the role of Major Fothergill is Maurice Scully, '39. Adams, the butler, will be played by Paul Jordan, '39; Edward Laverick by Dominick Passante, '40; Edward Carter by Thomas Higgins '41, Police Chief Mallet by Thomas Duggan, '38; and Sergeant Mallet by Carroll Miles, '39.

The feminine roles this year are being filled by students of the Seton Hall Extension Division. Miss Margaret R. Imhoff will play the part of Susan Cunningham, the ingenue, and Miss Catherine Schmidt, Mrs. Fulverton-Fane. The role of Jane West has not yet been cast.

COLLEGES UNITE TO GIVE DANCE

Lyons, Chairman of Local
Delegation, Announces
Pleasant Program

The National Federation of Catholic College Students will present its first annual Spring Dance from two to six P. M. at the roof garden of Hotel Astor in New York City on Sunday, May 8. Francis Hogan, 38, of Manhattan College is general chairman of the dance committee, which consists of representatives of the participating colleges. The chairman of the Seton Hall committee is John J. Lyons, who will be assisted by John J. Bracken, Thomas V. Duggan, Carroll E. Miles, James E. Reynolds, H. David Purcell, James A. White, John P. Synan, and Paul A. Jordan.

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IMPOSING RITES MARK BESTOWAL OF HOLY PALLIUM

Pirates Top Wagner

Behind the effective pitching of Joe Connolly the Pirates yesterday defeated a stubborn Wagner team by the score of 13-10. Ed Sadowski started for Seton Hall but was knocked out in the third inning. Vinnie Corridon relieved him but then went in the game and gave but one hit in the remaining six innings. Jack McNally and Frank Delaney were the big guns in the pirate attack, garnering three hits apiece in five trips to the plate. The Mamaxmen committed seven errors against two for the home team. The totals on the game were Seton Hall 13-13-7; Wagner, 10-6-2.

Sacred Heart Cathedral Scene
Of Impressive
Ceremonies

DIGNITARIES PRESENT
Apostolic Delegate Presides
During Installation
Service

The Sacred Pallium was conferred on His Excellency, the Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Archbishop of Newark, by the Apostolic Delegate, Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani during impressive ceremonies in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Wednesday morning, April 27. Five Archbishops and forty-six bishops were present at the installation, while crowds packed the Cathedral to capacity.

With his elevation, Archbishop Walsh assumed leadership over more than 1,000,000 Catholics in the newly created Archdiocese of Newark.

Archbishop Walsh was born in 1875 in Pennsylvania, and received his higher education in the College and Seminary of St. Bonaventure's, Allegeny, New York, and the University of St. Apollinaris, pontifical seminary at Rome. He was ordained and became assistant rector of the Cathedral in Buffalo, N. Y. In 1915, he was appointed secretary to the present Rt. Rev. Dennis J. Dougherty, Cardinal at Philadelphia.

Archbishop Walsh came to Newark in 1928 when he was appointed to succeed Bishop John J. O'Connor. Since that date the Newark diocese has progressed until now it is rated one of the most important in the U. S.

Among ecclesiastical dignitaries present at the mass celebrated by the Archbishop, Wednesday, were the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O.P., Archbishop of Cincinnati; the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit; the Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans; the Most Rev. John A. English, Archbishop of Louisville.

Bishop McLaughlin, installed as Bishop of the Paterson diocese on Thursday, and former president of Seton Hall College, was one of many bishops from all parts of the United States present at the ceremonies.

COLLEGE ACTIVE IN CEREMONIES

Alumni Association Plans
Dinner in Honor of
Archbishop

Seton Hall College played no small part in the history making events that Catholicism has witnessed in the State of New Jersey during the past ten days.

It was with complete satisfaction and happiness that Setonians, past and present, regarded the impressive ceremonies that saw high church honors bestowed on three prelates whose lives have been spent for the most part in close association with Seton Hall.

Approximately sixty students took an active part in the ceremonies concurrent with the establishment of Newark as an archdiocese and the division of the state into four separate dioceses. The Schola Cantorum, in conjunction with the seminary choir and priests' choir, sang at the conferring of the Sacred Pallium of Archbishop Walsh and the consecration of Bishop Griffin which were held in Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark and at the installation of Bishop McLaughlin as the first Bishop of the Diocese of Paterson. This event took place in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in that city. At the Newark ceremonies a staff of thirty-five college men acted as ushers within the Cathedral.

Schola Cantorum Participates In Field Mass at Sacred Heart

The Schola Cantorum of Seton Hall College will lead in the singing of a Field Mass to be celebrated at 11 A. M. on Sunday, May 8. The Mass, which is to be held on the campus of the College of the Sacred Heart, Convent Avenue, and 133rd Street, New York City, is being sponsored by both the Catholic Association for International Peace, and the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Galfray M. Meyer of Seton Hall College and Father Casimir of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music will conduct the singing of the "Cum Iudaeis" Mass. The Seton Hall Choir will sing the Processional "Teu Rex Admirabile," "Veni Annum," "Laudate Dominum" by Grassi; and also the In-

troit, Alleluia, Offertory and Communion of the Mass. The Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei and the Requiems, "Adora Te Deum" will be sung by the entire audience.

His Eminence, Cardinal Hayes and Auxiliary Bishop Bonhoe of New York together with many more of the Hierarchy are expected to attend. The Mass will be celebrated by the president of St. John's University, the Very Reverend Edward J. Walsh.

Invitations have been extended to every Catholic College in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, which are members of these organizations. All students and their friends are urged to attend the function and join in the singing.

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"UPON THIS ROCK"

It would be nothing short of a major crime for THE SETONIAN to omit some slight comment on the ceremonies which the people of the Archdiocese of Newark were privileged to witness last week. Yet in seeking to avoid a crime of this sort, we are forced to resort to ineffectual phrases which might better be left unwritten. All modes of expression seem inadequate in the face of the majestic splendor evinced by the Church. But a cat can look at a king, and so we select a few random thoughts. Foremost among these is the honor that has come to the college by reason of the achievements of those men who were and still are closely connected with it. Archbishop Walsh, while not a graduate of Seton Hall, during the past ten years has been her most fervent champion; never has he failed to espouse any cause in which the college has had an interest. Bishop McLaughlin served as president here for a number of years prior to his consecration. His appointment to an episcopal see of his own jurisdiction is gratifying to all who share allegiance to the parent institution. Bishop Griffin's consecration, in particular, speaks well for the guiding influence of Seton Hall. His Excellency spent many years here on the campus as student and teacher. No greater tribute could be paid to the college than the spiritual attainments of her sons.

Another thought brought forth by the recent liturgical panorama is the complex yet faultless administration of the Catholic Church. One word from Rome, and where there were two dioceses we now see four. Another communication and successors are chosen for vacated posts of authority. No questions—no delay. Yet in the same breath, no credit to the genius of man. For it is the spirit of the Holy Ghost which we see at work, continually guiding the Church in the way of light and truth.

One of the ideas most forcibly brought home to us was the place of dominion which Catholicity occupies in this country. What other Christian denomination (for to speak of Protestantism as a unit is folly) could command such attention from press and populace. The answer, of course, is that there isn't one. They chose to desert the true Church some four centuries ago and consequently, God will not bless them until they return to Him. More clearly than ever before has it been revealed to us that Protestantism's only foundation is a memory; the entire religious system is a crumbling citadel built on the mere reflection that once God was their's, but they found His demands too exacting.

We thank God for the graces and favors that He has seen fit to bestow on the people of New Jersey and we beg His continued mercy toward our prelates and ourselves.

MERRY MOSCOW

Generally speaking, a great measure of respect and sympathy is due to citizens of oppressed nations. In many cases they are undergoing deprivations of religious and civil liberties and physical hardships which they in no way deserve. But it's rather difficult to preserve an altruistic attitude when they accept the annihilation of their individualism with a smile and a song.

That is what the peasants of Soviet Russia are doing, if your credence can be placed in newspaper accounts of the joyous spirit of May Day in Moscow. These reports are probably as false as Satan's lower bicuspids, but when we see them in print, it appears that the Russians are taking their beating, lying down. Here are a few excerpts: "... feasting and dancing were carried on as at the old Russian Easter time ... the crowds were delightfully good natured ... they get a thrill out of a momentary glimpse of Joseph Stalin." The reasons for this docile spirit in the face of unprecedented totalitarianism is glibly given: "... they have no spirit of freedom, no instinct to rebel against suppressions that surround them ... too, their living conditions are steadily improving and they have no cause to complain."

Let's bend a merry elbow, comrade. A toast to our saviour, Stalin, man of the ages. (Low Voice) Lift your glass more heartily, you idiot, there's a revolver about three feet behind your back and it's pointed right at you.

COMING EVENTS

- Sunday—Field Mass at Manhattanville College, New York City, 11 A. M.
- N.F.C.C.S. dance at Hotel Astor, 2 P. M.
- Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Penn A.C., away.
- Monday—Baseball, Seton Hall vs. L.I.U., home, 2:30.
- Tuesday—Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Duke University, home, 2:30.
- Triple Sextette engagement at Stanley Theatre, Newark, 10 P. M.
- Wednesday—Joint concert of the Glee Clubs of College Miseri-cordia and Seton Hall at Wilkes Barre, Pa.
- Thursday—Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Manhattan, away.



That job of Jim Finley's as an usher in the Stanley Theatre in Jersey City may give Jim a tired feeling but it certainly provides him with some fine clothes. For a soft, refreshing, soothing, clear, etc., voice, just get a load of Bernie Coyle's singing. Bernie puts feeling into his renditions and even uses his own lyrics. Yet somehow always sounds like Lionel Stander and Fred Allen singing a duet. Cookie Koch went to Havana on one of those cruises during Easter and left Evelyn Carton in the care of Harry Purcell. And Harry did pretty well for himself—er—I mean for his pal. If any of you want favors of any kind from "Casey" Sterling, now is the time to ask. Everything is rosy with last year's sterling outfielder since the Big and Little Giants are going to town. By the way, I told you before it would be a walkaway for the New York senior circuiters. Pete Leone is going to have Rothrock make him a few new suits. After being fitted for a dress suit last Tuesday, Pete told Mr. Rothrock he'd be down for measurements and fittings more often. "Red" Madigan won a new 1938 Packard at St. Paul's raffle last week and his mother received \$100.00 for selling him the winning ticket. Jack Howe attended the Peter's game Saturday surrounded with several admirers of A.J.G. They thought his profile was more breath-taking than Spatzu's hitting. Incidentally, someone at the Bishop's Installation remarked the resemblance between Al Smith and our own Grgy. Jimmy Reynolds acted as a chaperon at the Prep's Easter dance. The way it wound up the boys from the Prep were keeping their eyes on Jimmy for pointers.

Julius Wargacki is the new addition to the orchestra. He puts his soul (and incidentally his 230 pounds) into his playing. With Julius and Murphy around, it's going to be pretty tough getting for the rest of the band on the stage. Joe Bergans took a short cruise to Bermuda during the holidays and acquired a nice tan along with an English drawl. That kid Alcamo is so sensitive about his dressing that he wears a sharp shirt with a high collar even in baseball practice. How must he look when he goes out on a date, cause Alkie just loves to please the ladies.

Look Alikes:

- Vic Peccarelli Robert Taylor
- Bill Thomas Jiggs
- Red Madigan Buddy Ebsen
- Walt Turnier Ernie "Chief" Koy
- Ned Dunn Dick Tracy, Jr.
- Alkie Alcamo George Raft
- Eddie Ehlers The Blank
- Morgan Kelly Ole King Cole
- Frank Onorato Henry VIII
- John O'Sullivan, '41 Jim Barrett, '38

Well we beat St. Peter's as expected, but not by as wide a margin as we thought it would be. Jimmy (what, again?) Gallagher who really is a nice fellow, took his usual riding as did Stine, the Petrean's petite catcher. Between Stine and Bert Daniels, coach of Manhattan, goes the title for King of Squawkers. "Boily" Grimes is a gentleman compared to those fellows.

A few months ago, those unsurpassable delineators of peachy stuff, Col. Stoopull, Q. Lemnagie and Budd, gave us the origin of the song title "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen." If you missed it then, it's worth hearing now.

- Bei—a farewell gesture, as when you leave after a visit you gave your hand and say "Bei."
- Mir—City official, as La Guardia who is mir of New York.
- Bist—Something below par, as in "The bist is none too good."
- Du—Rain in California.
- Schoen—Exclamation of reproach e. g. if you should come upon your sister nailing your little brother to the floor you would say "Schoen on you."

SETONIA ACTIVE IN A. D. A. WORK

Chairman of Manhattanville Commends Seton Hall For Support

Miss Louise Quigley, chairman of the Advocates of Decent Advertising at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, commended the Seton Hall chapter on the participation and support which they have given in the fight for decent advertising.

The A. D. A. has been established as part of the Catholic Action program in Colleges throughout the country. Together with the Federation of Catholic College Students they are planning to edit a news bulletin of religious activities in all colleges. Originally the A. D. A. was organized by twelve students of Manhattanville College in June, 1936. Its membership has rapidly increased until now it numbers five thousand active supporters. The aim of the A. D. A. is to cause the suppression of all ads which, by reason of their obscene and indecent character, might be considered detrimental to public morality.

John F. Davis, '39, is the chairman of the chapter at Seton Hall.

La Guardia Can't See Third Party By 1940.

Headline in Newark Ledger (Apr. 26)

La Follette Announce Formation of National Progressive Party. —Headline in N. Y. Times (Apr. 27)

What do you suggest in the fifth race, Fiorello?



Joe Beggans and Tom Boyle

A famous doctor was performing an operation for appendicitis and a large group of medical students were watching in rapt attention. After about two hours or so, the patient came to in his room and the doctor paid him a visit. "How do you feel," he asked. "I feel fine except that my throat hurts. What did you do to it?" "Oh that," explained the doctor, "well, you see, the audience applauded so loudly that we took out your tonsils as an encore."

Doctor Merity: "You should have been here at 8:30."
Bernie Coyle: "Why, what happened?"

Sign on a Scotch golf course: Members will please refrain from picking up lost golf balls until after they have stopped rolling.

Neatest Trick of the Week (With no apologies to anybody)
Mayor Turns Steam Pressure Into Galvanized Pipes.
—Headline in N. Y. News

In one of the war drives, the chairman announced that the doors would be locked and no one could leave until he had subscribed to at least \$100.

A Jew fainted and two Scotchmen carried him out.

"What's the trouble, Gerie?"
"Aw, de spaghetti's too stringy."
"Why don'tcher try it wid yer veil off?"

—Traveler.
"Don't I get a tip, sah?" asked the waiter as he handed Jim McCloskey his change.

"Sure, save your money," said Mac.

Burke: "Busy?"
Pasquale: "You busy?"
First Senator: "Nope."
Second Ditto: "Well, let's go to class."

COLLEGE SWING, from a screen play by Walter De Leon and Francis Martin based on an adaptation by Frederick Harlitz Brennan of an idea by Ted Lesser. Ah, Hollywood!



With Johnny Meade

Top news of the past week was the great bit of running down by the men of Harry Coates in the Penn Relays last Friday and Saturday. The mile relay team of George Senderak, Tony Lukis, and the two "Bobs," Duffy and Sharkey, turned in a neat 3:26.4 effort to top Bucknell, Villanova, Muhlenberg, and a number of others, and cop a gorgeous Penn Relay plaque, the first ever won in Seton Hall College history.

Meanwhile, Al Mammaux's boys continue to pile it on, seldom lapsing from the pace set by last year's team which won nine out of thirteen games. Starting with Sunday, the Pirates face the sternest opposition in Seton Hall history, when they will be called upon to face six opponents in seven days, one short of par. The Mammauxen barge into Philly to do battle with the Penn A. C. on Sunday, and follow up with a Long Island University encounter on Monday at home.

Perhaps a word about the Duke game would be appropriate right here. Their coach, Jack Coombs, is the former Philadelphia A's pitcher of the "Matty" era. He made up one-third of the famous Bender-Plank-Coombs triumvirate that succeeded in hurling four shut-outs in the World Series of 1912 against the New York Giants. He has seen nearly a score of years pass by as coach of Duke, annually rated one-two in collegiate baseball. Every season finds one or two of Jack's men advancing to the big leagues, usually to Philadelphia.

Now then, having set Duke up as the best college team in the country, Holy Cross included, wouldn't it be a feather in Seton Hall's cap, and Al Mammaux's particularly, if the Pirates could bump them off? We believe Seton Hall has a very good chance to do just that, even taking into account the fact that the North Carolina lads scalped Dartmouth 28-8 earlier in the spring.

Continuing our round-up of Setonia athletic doings, we find Johnny McKenna's tennis team rarin' to go against N.Y.U. tomorrow on the home courts. The Pirates lost their first encounter to Savage, mainly because of lack of practice, but tomorrow will find them at their peak, with no alibi if they should lose.

Pirate Prattle

Biggest shock of the weekend was the report of Johnny O'Sullivan's injury in an automobile crash, following the New York A. C. game Saturday. He was taken to the Orange Memorial Hospital after a collision in East Orange. As things look now, John, second-string catcher, and Mammaux's pride and joy, will not be able to don a suit for the rest of the campaign. We were lucky enough to see him Sunday and we saw that he was in pain, a fact that forbade any visitors Monday. But we are confident that John's plucky spirit will carry him through in short order. He's a game boy and a great competitor. Big Ed Sadowski made the headlines in a Chicago basketball tournament during the Easter vacation. He scored 87 points in three games to take the Most Valuable Player award. Fordham's Hank Borowy has taken Met headlines through his sensational pitching. But Seton Hall players are hoping he chucks against them May 26. Bellrose, Pisiak, Dunn, and McNally have faced him in their travels on numerous occasions, and feel confident they can pin his ears back, a la Columbia. Russ Bergman, former Madison High star, will patrol the shortstop position when Duke comes in Tuesday. He's reported already signed by the Yankees. "Buck" Rogers is the nattiest dresser on the ball-cub since he got that green suit. Even with the haircut. Harry Purcell celebrated his birthday Sunday, and the ushers at the Bishop's Inauguration dinner at St. Patrick's entered into the spirit of the thing by letting him be served first. But he didn't get two helpings of ice cream as we well as we did. By the way, all ushers and members of the choir will be guests of Archbishop Walsh at the Detroit-Yankee game tomorrow, followed by a dinner in a New York hotel. Hate to miss that Benedict-Prep battle on the Gray Bee's field, but it will be worth it.

RELAY QUARTET RECEIVES PLAQUE AT PENN RELAYS

Lukis, Duffy, Senderak and Sharkey Compose Winning Team

3:29.6 TIME FOR MILE

Juniata, Villanova, Bucknell, Albright and Drexel Enter Event

For the first time in its history, Seton Hall received a plaque, symbolic of victory at the famed Penn Relays last Saturday. This plaque, which shows Benjamin Franklin presenting laurel wreaths to a victorious relay team, was won by the varsity team in the one mile relay. The team composed of Tony Lukis, Bob Sharkey, Bob Duffy and George Senderak defeated the same Villanova team which they conquered at the Seton Hall Indoor Track Meet. Bucknell, Albright, Drexel and Juniata were also rans. The field was comprised of nine teams, from which Seton Hall emerged the victor by more than forty yards in the fast time of 3:29.6.

During the last legs of the race, Villanova made a strong bid and seemed destined for second place but Juniata passed the anchor man by Villanova to place behind Seton Hall. Juniata had won the Middle Atlantic States A-A One Mile Relay Championship the previous Friday. Legs on the cup for Penn Relay Championship are held by N. Y. U., Manhattan, Rutgers and Lehigh.

SUMMARIES

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ERRORS RESULT IN JASPER WIN

Daniels' Crew Gets Seven Hits and Completes Triple Play

The New York clubs continued their jinx over the Pirates when Manhattan rang up a win to the tune of 6-2 on Setonia Field Tuesday.

Six errors on the part of the homesters gave the Green the needed impetus. Chris Morley hurled beautiful ball for seven frames, at which point Corridon and Purcell took up the mound duties in order named. Manhattan scored a run in the fifth and three in the seventh on one hit. The trio of tallies was fashioned in the seventh when Ned Dunn blew Morgan's grounder and Caruso walked. Daly sacrificed and Morgan scored when Ryan lifted to Delaney. Sarullo found himself on first due to a miscue by Finnerty. Kurtz rapped Caruso home, and when Delaney juggled the ball, Sarullo dented the platter.

The Villagers got men on base but two double plays and a triple killing nullified their efforts. The three-ple demise, in particular, was a gem. McNally in the third rapped a double to left and grabbed third on Morley's single. Delaney blasted one to Chancy, custodian of the Jasper's hot corner. He snagged the pill, touched third and whipped the ball across the infield to complete one of baseball's rarities.

The eighth inning saw the Blue and White garner their only two markers. Pisiak opened with a pop to the catcher, Bellrose rapped the ball through the box and hit pay dirt on Finnerty's solid two-base blast to left. Kilcommon smote the horsehide for a single, sending the Setonian first-sacker scampering across the pan.

ERICKSON GAINS WIN OVER N.Y.A.C.

McNally Leads Pirates In Hitting; Burke Stars For Losers

A slugging crew of Pirates temporarily snout on the win side of the ledger when they bronzed the N.Y.A.C. 7-4 in a seven inning game on the Setonia Field last Saturday afternoon. Main caused the game to be called.

Following the example of Frank Delaney, lead-off man, who rapped the first ball pitched to him in the first inning for a four-bagger, the Mammauxen let loose on two New York fingers for a total of nine hits.

Lefty John Erickson, starting his first game of the current season, gave up ten hits but he spread them out so that the N.Y.A.C. scored in only two innings, the third and seventh, their big scoring came in the third when two errors and two hits gave the Clubmen three runs.

In the second canto Ned Dunn walloped a single to left and rumped home on Captain Jack McNally's double. Erickson walked.

Delaney reached first on an infield error while McNally, rode home across an "Spats" Spatzuzi followed with a first. St. John's came right back in hard single, scoring Erickson and the third with a brace of markers. Pisiak was being tossed out when Hargrove rifled a single for the initial sack. The Pirates scored again in the third to end their tallying for the day at seven.

Frank Spatzuzi led in the wood department, netting three solid wallops, while Ralph Bellrose counted for two. In the field Ned Dunn played outstanding ball, time and time again nipping New York rallies with timely plays.

PIRATES BEATEN IN EXTRA FRAME BY L.I.U. SQUAD

Coyle Pitches Three-Hit Game Against Birds At Dexter Park

DUNN AND PISIAK STAR

Mammauxen Collect Nine Hits But Fail To Score

Dame Fortune was among the absent Wednesday when the Seton Hall Pirates went down to a 1-0 12 inning defeat at the hands of Long Island University at Dexter, Park, Brooklyn.

Bernie Coyle pitched a superb game for the villagers, allowing but three singles. The Blackbirds went hitless until the ending of the seventh when Dolly King dropped a fluke Texas Leaguer in right center for a one bagger.

Larry Burger of the home club did a bit of able twirling on his own account. He wasn't in trouble until the fifth frame when Dunn and Meade rapped successive singles. The pair moved up on Bellrose's sacrifice. Then Delaney lined to second, where Ehlers grabbed the ball for a double-ple killing to end the upping.

The seventh stanza saw the first hit off Coyle, King's single. In L.I.U.'s half of the ninth, Coyle walked Lowe and Mitchell, but an unerring peg by McNally cut the latter down at first.

The eleventh saw five stack the cards against the Hall. Pisiak, the first man up, bombed the ball far over the left fielder's head, but he was nailed at third by a relay toss from the outfield. Coyle then reached the initial sack on an error. He was left there as Finnerty and Spatzuzi died out.

In L.I.U.'s portion of the chucker, Caruso got the Blackbird's second hit of the ball game with a single to left. He was edged on to second when Fonte walked. Then Registro drilled the pill through short, scoring Caruso, and L.I.U. picked up the marbles.

ST. JOHN'S SNAPS PIRATES' STREAK

Redmen Eclipse Two Run Lead To Take Game, 5 to 2

Seton Hall found out that the Redmen are not to be employed as rope in a victory string, and bowed to St. John's University, 5-2, last Thursday at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, after winning nine games in a row.

Bernie Coyle, right handed ace of the Setonian hurling brigade, toed the slab for six innings. During his tenure of office, the Indians reached him for seven hits and four runs. Joe Conolly finished up. For the home team Frank Weynand served them up over the entire route and kept seven singles advantageously spaced to receive credit for the victory.

Seton Hall initiated the scoring in the second when two runs flashed across an McNally's lift behind "Spats" Spatzuzi followed with a first. St. John's came right back in hard single, scoring Erickson and the third with a brace of markers. Pisiak was being tossed out when Hargrove rifled a single for the initial sack. The Pirates scored again in the third to end their tallying for the day at seven.

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