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The Setonian

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

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South Orange, N. J.
Permit No. 1

VOL. XXIX—No. 7

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1954

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

HANSELL NEW SETONIAN CHIEF

Msgr. Furlong Honored



Photo by Tom Pietroski

Seton Hall Divinity School honors Msgr. William Furlong at ceremonies celebrating his elevation to the rank of Papal Chamberlain. Ted Bonnell makes presentation of sash, as Msgr. John L. McNulty watches the festivities.

By WALTER RAMSEY

On December 1, the Very Reverend William F. Furlong was honored by the Seton Hall Divinity School at a ceremony celebrating his elevation to the rank of Papal Chamberlain. Monsignor Furlong was presented with a sash, which is symbolic of his rank, and was praised in speech's given by Father Davis, Father Halliwell, and Monsignor McNulty.

Father Davis was the first speaker and he extolled the virtues of Monsignor Furlong as a friend. Father Davis told of the high position given the union of friendship by Christ, and added that Monsignor Furlong could truly be considered a Christ-like friend. He went on to say how much of a friend Monsignor Furlong is to both students and faculty and how he transmits his great love of God to his friends. In conclusion Father Davis said that Monsignor Furlong was "carissimo amico."

Father Halliwell took over the rostrum and lauded the merits of Monsignor Furlong as a counselor. He said that the job of a counselor is to think with another person, and if Monsignor Furlong has any fault it is that he does too much himself. Father Halliwell praised him in that he never gives advice to anyone that we would not follow himself. He finished by saying that when one is in conference with Monsignor Furlong, one forgets his surroundings and is able to communicate with God.

Following Father Halliwell's address the actual presentation took place. Ted Bonnell gave Monsignor Furlong the sash and said that all the students prayed that God would grant him a long life so they and other students who will follow in their path might have the guidance of Monsignor Furlong. Ted added that the sash was only a small part of their gift, and then presented Monsignor Furlong with a Spiritual

Bouquet composed of Masses heard, Communions received, Rosaries, Visits to the Blessed Sacrament and Stations of the Cross, all offered by the students of the Divinity School.

Monsignor McNulty was the last speaker, and he spoke on the abilities of Monsignor Furlong as an administrator. Monsignor McNulty told of the great assistance Monsignor Furlong had given him when he was appointed to his present high position. He praised Monsignor Furlong as the type of administrator who sees a project through to the end; he does not just offer opinions or make gestures. The President expressed the great decision he had to make when he promoted Monsignor from Vice-President to head of the Divinity School. He realized the capabilities of Monsignor Furlong, but added that he also was cognizant of the fact that he would be without his assistance when Monsignor Furlong assumed his present position. Monsignor McNulty said that he has been more than pleased at Monsignor Furlong's work in his position. He has not only been a capable administrator, but has inspired many boys to go to the Seminary by his example. Monsignor McNulty concluded by saying that Seton Hall has been fortunate to have him as an administrator, but more than that, they have been blessed by having a man of his outstanding holiness on the campus.

Colleges Review Pershing Rifles

By JAMES GIULIANO

During the past five weeks the Pershing Rifles of Seton Hall have gone through their pledge program, to which all members look forward. This phase concerns trips to girls colleges in New York and New Jersey. While at these schools the pledges are obliged to march, perform chosen tasks of the school and of the girls, recite information which they have learned, and then attend a social. This latter mentioned subject is not compulsory, but very few men ever miss it.

Final trip in this first set was to near-by Caldwell College, where on November the twenty third, the entire Company marched, and then put the pledges through their paces. That evening the entire company was the special guests of the school at a dance.

The girls at these schools were very sociable to all the men and did everything possible to make the trip to the particular school one which the men will long remember. The men acted in fine military manner, as is evidenced by the letters sent to Seton Hall.

New Editor-In-Chief to Take Reins January 1st

By GARY NARDINO

Thursday afternoon, December 9, elections were held to determine the new editor in chief of *The Setonian*, the official undergraduate newspaper of the Seton Hall University. Jack Hansell, Former Executive Editor of the campus paper, was ushered into the post amidst light opposition.

Prior to the actual election period, Joseph Parrillo, current head of *The Setonian* whose term of office terminates December 31, gave a brief farewell address. Parrillo expressed his thanks to the editors and staff of *The Setonian* and particularly to the moderators of *The Setonian* during his tenure of office: Fathers Clement A. Ockay and John J. Horgan. Parrillo further cited the valuable experience has gained while serving on the paper and stated that he has always acted in the best interests of the administration and student body in the performance of the duties connected with serving as editor-in-chief of *The Setonian*.

Five Eligible

By stipulation of the constitution of *The Setonian*, only those mem-

bers who have served in an editorial capacity for one full year are eligible for election to the office of editor-in-chief. Members of *The Setonian* staff who were



John E. Hansell

eligible for election besides Hansell were Morris Straitman, James K. Kane, Carmen Duca and Joe Morano.

Humbly Accepts

Hansell, in his acceptance address said that he would at all times strive to uphold the high standard set by his predecessor. He asked for the full and complete cooperation of the staff and stated that several editorial positions would now be open. Promotions to these vacant posts will be announced in the near future.

Takes Over January 1st

John is a marketing major slated to graduate in January of '56. He is a First Lieutenant in the ROTC and is a member of the University Mens Glee Club. Hansell serves as Publicity Manager for the Marketing Club and is active in a number of other co-curricular activities. John is a resident of South Ambry and graduated from St. Mary's High School in this city. Hansell will assume the duties and responsibilities of editor-in-chief of *The Setonian* January 1.

Alfred E. Driscoll to Visit Seton Hall As Second Convocation Speaker

By JOHN HOMLISH

On December 15, the second convocation of the current year will be held, at which time Mr. Alfred E. Driscoll, former governor of the state of New Jersey, and at the present time president of the Warner Hudnut Corporation, will address the student body of Seton Hall University. Following the theme "What Makes America Great," Mr. Driscoll will speak on "The Partnership of Business and Government."

Mr. Driscoll became president of the Warner Hudnut Company on February 1, 1954, upon the expiration of his term as governor of the state of New Jersey. He was born on October 25, 1902, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. At an early age his family moved to Haddonfield, N. J., where his ancestors had lived since the Revolutionary War days. He attended the public schools in Haddonfield, and in 1921 graduated from Haddonfield High School. He then entered Harvard Law School and received his LL.B. in 1928. Upon being admitted to the New Jersey Bar Association in 1929, he commenced his law practice in this state. From 1934 through 1938 he was a member of the Camden County Bar Association. In 1937 he became president of the Haddonfield Board of Education. In 1938 Mr. Driscoll elected to the

state senate from Camden County, and in 1941 he was appointed senate majority leader. Also in 1941 he was unanimously elected as state supervisor of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. In January of 1947 he became Governor of New Jersey, and in 1949 he was elected to a four-year term. He served as Governor until 1954 at which time he became president of the Warner Hudnut Corporation.

Mr. Driscoll is a member of the board of trustees of the Camden County YMCA, and of Williams College. As president of the Warner Hudnut Corporation he is in charge of one of the largest pharmaceutical and cosmetic houses in the world. The Warner Hudnut Company has extensive research facilities and its products are manufactured in 28 foreign countries. Dr. Driscoll, along with his wife and three children, still resides in Haddonfield, N. J.

1924



1954

The Setonian

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — A. JOSEPH PARRILLO

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—John E. Hansell

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Robert R. Blake
MANAGING EDITOR—Jack MorleyNews Editor—Morris Staitman
Features Editor—Frank H. Dondershine
Sports Editor—James Kissane
Exchange Editor—Eugene MarconeASSOCIATE EDITOR—Gary A. Nardino
BUSINESS MANAGER—Joseph Marano
Student Council Rep.—Larry Leyden
N.J.C.P.A. Representative—Carmen Duca
Photo Editor—Tom Piechocinski, NPPA, PSA
Advertising Manager—Everett Felder
Cartoon Editor—William Labus

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Norman Luback
Al Junoski
Joe Steinmetz
Joe Galipa
John Fitzpatrick
William Haycock
Jim Giuliano
Ed HeseltonPaul Moore
John Maye
Raymond Duggan
John McKenna
Arnold Roth
Thomas Foley
John Hamlish
George Kinney
Carmen FortunatoArt and Cartoon Staff
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Nathan Jacobs
James HennesseyDrew Decoursey
Tony Gorman
Albert Fleming

MODERATOR—Rev. John J. Horgan

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Setonia's Best

By FRANK H. DONDERSHINE

This week, the big beam falls on one Richard William Kernan. Dick is the young man who holds on his broad shoulders the troubles of the extracurricular life on our campus, he is the President of the Student Council.

Born in 1933, Dick is a native of South Orange and is one of the Prep's most illustrious graduates. He relates with pride that this is



Richard W. Kernan

his eighth year on the campus. A Social Studies major, Dick plans to accept a commission in the Marine Corp upon graduation. After what we are sure will be a fruitful tour of duty, the tall, unassuming Senior is considering returning to the Hall for Law School studies. Being a lover of the out-of-doors, Dick is an enthusiastic hunter and intrepid golfer. (Having had the privilege of being in his foursome I know). The serious minded Kernan lists The Phi Beta Sigma Service Fraternity, The Setonian, St. Thomas Moore Pre-Legal Society, The Platoon Leader's Club, The International Relations Club and the Education Club as some of his off-council activities. But he confesses that the Council is his first love and is very proud of his four year record of service. His off-campus activities comprise close attention to his temperamental '41 Chevy and, when it is in tune, he is an avid theater goer.

Dick lists as his major goal in campus government as the recognition of the Student Council and the role that it plays in governing the more than twenty-five co-curricular activities on the campus. His motto of "Join and Work" might well be the inspiration of all of us in our daily life.

With humility coupled with sincerity and hard work, Dick Kernan will surely go on to greater accomplishments. With him go the well wishes and prayers of The Setonian and this reporter, who will always be proud to count Richard W. Kernan among our friends.

"Let No One Without Geometry Enter Here."

These words greeted the students of Plato's Academy in Athens. They still stand—incisibly—over the entrance door of every university in the world.

To gain knowledge is a privilege. The student pays for such privileges by proving himself a student. That is in verbal translation: Eager to learn.

His reward is HAPPINESS, for, in the words of Francis Bacon, "Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability."

Editors "Obituary"

The words you are now reading are the last ones that I will write for *The Setonian* in my official capacity as editor-in-chief. A new editor has been elected and I would like to publicly congratulate Jack Hansell on his election to, what I term, a very cherished position. My sincere wishes and thoughts will be with Jack and the entire staff for 1955, and the years to come.

The past three years have been very memorable ones for me, especially the year during my reign as editor-in-chief. Over the years, few as they may be, I have met many people, and have made a great number of friendships that will last a lifetime. Men who have made my job a lot easier for me, and always with a willingness to aid me in any way possible. Such names as Messrs. Keefe, Herity, Flood, Blake, Hansell, Okulski, Nardino, Dondershine, Gilchrist, Leyden, Morley, Kissane, Monago, and many others, run through my mind as being close associates of mine. In particular, Fathers Ockay and Horgan, as moderators of the paper, have certainly been a tremendous help and guide. Times when the course became cloudy and rough, they were the ones who made the sea calm and put *The Setonian* back on its course. I have a great admiration for both Father Ockay and Father Horgan, and I was fortunate to have been able to work with them. As far as *The Setonian* was concerned, they were always there when needed.

This editorial would not be complete if I didn't make mention of the Hewlett Publishing Company, which publishes *The Setonian*. Thanks go to Mr. Greg Hewlett, Bill, "Old" George, "Young" George, Mike, and everyone else at the *News-Record* office, who have been most kind and patient. Without their knowledge, and eagerness to help me, the journey would have been just a little rougher.

The administration, student body, and faculty, too, have accepted the newspaper with enthusiasm, and I greatly appreciate their applause when deserved, as well as their criticism. Above all, though, I humbly give my thanks to Almighty God and Seton Hall University for giving so much to me, and having helped me beyond my expectations.

As I sit here, my mind wanders back to 1952 when I first joined *The Setonian* as a news reporter, then in 1953 when I became Managing Editor, and in the fall of that year when I was appointed Executive Editor. Those were the days when I learned something new about the newspaper business every day. Finally, my thoughts vividly recall a memorable occasion a year ago this month when I was elected Editor-in-Chief. Many things have happened to me since that day and there isn't a one that I want to, or will forget. My only regret is that the year went too fast. Fleeting as it might have been, I remember the "deadline dates" that had to be met, rushing copy to the printers, and the many long hours of toil in perfecting the paper. The meetings, the long conferences with the moderator, and especially the good feeling that came over me when the paper was finally "put to bed," and I had before me the next edition.

Actually, there are two events which are outstanding in my "suit case" crammed with memories. The first is the annual Queen of the Campus Dance, sponsored by the paper. There's nothing easy about "putting over" a dance, but this dance was more than just a school affair. The contest, the semi-finals, the celebrities, the rush in decorating the auditorium-gymnasium, all added to the enjoyment in running the dance. The other occasion was the preparing and publishing of the thirtieth anniversary issue of *The Setonian*. A tremendous job, but what gratifying results. The issue itself set numerous records insofar as, number of pages, 24; total volume, 11,000 copies; and others, including coverage, ads, etc. Really my pride and joy. And now, with my term expiring, I feel as though I'm losing something very, very close to me.

As I conclude this editorial, I would like to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas, and a most prosperous and holy New Year. And for the finale, I would like to slightly change a saying that was made famous by General Douglas MacArthur, and state that, "Old editors never die, they just write away." God bless you!

A. J. P.

May the Prince of Peace

Bestow His Blessings upon you

At Christmas

And throughout the New Year

—The Editors and Staff
of The Setonian

Christmas Message

Greetings from the President.

This Christmas of 1954 is the first Christmas in twenty-two years which enjoys the peace of non-violent combat. Guns are silent, but all the creatures of war are rustling and moving about the trenches of the world's animosities. American soldiers are spending this blessed season in almost every potential battlefield of the world. Still there is peace—the peace of creatures—not the peace of God.

Perhaps it is not so much a time of peace as a moment of silence, an opportunity for meditation.

Behold the crib! Behold our Saviour, the Prince of Peace! Behold ourselves! Made after His image and likeness, masters of all other creatures, responsible for our own destinies. Man can conquer all other creatures. Man can ride the air and the waters; reduce the strength of animals to his own weakness; restrain their speed to his courage. Man can be conquered by all the lower elements of creation, even the inanimate. The decision of victory and peace lies with God's grace in human hands. We can convert the peace of creatures to the peace of Christ if we understand Christmas.

May the grace of understanding be ours that in this day of human weakness the Divine power of an infant Saviour shall be our strength and our true peace.

RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOHN L. McNULTY

The Pledge for S.D. Day

"I shall drive like the adult I am. I shall be especially alert and courteous to other drivers and to pedestrians. In all events, I shall take time to be careful. And I'll continue to drive like that every day!"

This is the pledge for Safe-Driving Day, December 15, when President Eisenhower asks each community to turn in an accident-free day—or as near to that as possible.

Let's make the pledge for our town. Let's show we know the secret of saving lives, avoiding sorrow, for the good of all!

Joe Seton Says—

By DICK MONAGO

FFFFT . . . there went the dust that had accumulated around the old Underwood since last time and here we are back again! With Christmas coming, many of the more fortunate students (?) are becoming engaged. . . Benny Stanziale cleared his throat and two minutes later he found that he had pledged himself to Miss Rosemary Cavico . . . moral of the story, don't clear your throat. Lou "Pedido" Modica, Vic Gerardi and Bob Fritag didn't heed the warning, they too, also are planning to enter into the "bound" state. . . Bobby takes the step during vacation. Best of everything, fellows. I'm willing to bet that it is a wonderful life.

Jackie Gleason has a fan club at the Hall. . . Jack Ricci and Ed McKenna are pushing the Reggie Van Gleason III bit (hie). . . Norm Lubeck, Regional Travel Representative for N.S.A. is planning a "Kon Tiki" expedition to Bermuda because the air-line prices reach the sky. Those "quiet men," the men in the Phys. Ed. department are wondering about Eddie Berkout's knee ailment. . . Congrats to Joe Gilchrist for the radio in Student Affairs. . . "Chuck" Doehler tells me that the Juniors can look forward to a Class Party sometime in the near future. Rumor has it that the P.R.'s will be having another of their famous Christmas parties. . . The question of the week, "What happened to Al Montefusco's leg?" He really has that P.R. spirit . . . he came to a formation limping and really had a big laugh! Speaking about Al, he and Jim Guiliano have been "dubbed" the "toni twins" of the P.R.'s. . . And then there is Jack Russomano who has been "flying low" lately tryin' to keep up with Bobby. . . A little bird has said that the Drill team might participate in the intermissions of the Seton-Hall basketball games. . . The muscle men of SHU have formulated a Barbell Club . . . lift that weight—strain those arms! "The High and the Mighty" Leroy Holmes to play for the Galleon Ball in February. . . Joe Donnegan is busy planning Senior Week activities. . . Bob "open mind" DiCaprio has finally become a "Rock and Roll" fan. . . Arnie Ring, Marty Farrell, and Ron Nathanic are heading McQualls cleanup brigade. . . Who said George Siefert is SHU's number one "bird dogger"? Famous last words by that famous tweed, Willie Flynn, "I don't care if I get rocked." . . Tom Foley just happens to be looking forward to his final mark in Italian II? . . . Danny Murray seems to enjoy weekends more at Seton Hall this year than he did last year . . . who's your little hoosier? Don Grady coining Terry's Theme in all juke boxes . . . why, the little man asked, why? Who's the guy that has been taking showers on the first floor of Bishop's Hall and leaving his "Cowboy Boots" outside shower? . . . There is a rare Canadian Goose in the Cameron Field Pond," says nature lover Bob Newkirchen. . . Lenny Rich has been voted "Yesterday's Hero" by some of the boys. Under famous last worder, from Brooklyn this time, Matt Natalie has said, "I have no friends—leave me alone." . . "Old Rough and Ready" John Kennelly has been breathing more freely lately . . . no more M's to keep company with at night . . . the middle of December and still no snow; Pa. was never like this . . . drive carefully over the holidays, men, I want to see all of you back here next year . . . in other words, have a Merry Christmas, men . . . and keep that much needed Christ's Spirit in your heart as well as in the external world.



Pass In Review

Major John L. Butler was born on May 11, 1919 in Brooklyn, New York. Upon graduation from Boys' High School, Brooklyn in 1937 he entered St. John's University. After completing his freshman year, he transferred to St. John's Teachers College, attending evening classes



Major John L. Butler

for two years* (1939-1940). While attending college, he enlisted in the 106th Infantry, New York National Guard. In September 1940, the unit was redesignated as 160th Field Artillery which was part of the 71st Field Artillery Brigade.

On January 27, 1941 Major Butler entered active service, in the grade of corporal with the 160th Field Artillery and was stationed at Madison Barracks, New York. After completing approximately two years of active duty, which included being stationed at Pine Camp, New York; Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont; Fort Devens, Massachusetts and Carolina maneuvers, he was selected for Officer Candidate School at the Chemical Warfare Center at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, in the grade of Staff Sergeant. Upon completion of O.C.S. in November 1942, he was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant and assigned to the 82nd Chemical Mortar Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas. While at Fort Bliss he was assigned as a leader of a 4.2 inch Mortar Platoon.

In early 1943, upon completion of Louisiana Maneuvers he was shipped overseas to the Asiatic Pacific Theater. While overseas his unit trained at New Caledonia and Guadalcanal, and saw action at Bougainville, New Britain, and the Philippines. During his stay in the Pacific his mortar platoon supported sixteen different regiments of six different divisions.

In August 1945, he returned to the United States from Manila and was discharged in January 1946 with the rank of 1st Lieutenant. While on inactive duty as a reserve officer, he served as a policeman with the New York City Police Department, until he rejoined the Army in September 1946. Various assignments followed, including duty with the First Universal Military Training Experimental Unit at Fort Knox, Kentucky. In February 1947 he was integrated into the Regular Army as a Military Police Officer. Shortly afterwards he attended the Army Language School for the study of Russian. Upon completion of this course he was again shipped overseas, this time to Korea where he served with the G-2 Section of

(Continued on page 6)

Father Ockay and Joe Parrillo Given Awards for Service to "The Setonian"

By MORRIS STRAITMAN

Father Clement A. Ockay, Moderator of *The Setonian*, 1950-54 was awarded an inscribed plaque at a dinner held in his honor on Thursday evening, December 2, in the Faculty Cafeteria.

Fr. Edward Larkin, Director of Student Affairs; Fr. John Horgan, new Moderator of *The Setonian*; Mr. Larry Keefe and members of *The Setonian* and Student Government watched as A. Joseph Parrillo made the presentation. Mr. Parrillo, Editor-in-Chief of *The Setonian* for the past year, told of the tremendous advances made by the school newspaper with Fr. Ockay's inspiring guidance and help. Touching on some of the improvements made under Fr. Ockay, Joe told of Father's untiring efforts to make *The Setonian* one of the outstanding college newspapers in the state. Fr. Ockay thanked Joe and those present for the plaque and expressed his confidence in Fr. Horgan, *The Setonian's* new Moderator.

Unexpected Award

With a mischievous smile, Fr. Horgan then turned the program over to Jack Hansell, Executive

Editor of *The Setonian*. An unsuspecting Joe Parrillo started to turn red as Jack whisked out another plaque from its hiding place, stood up and began his speech with, "Joe has been Editor of *The Setonian* for the past year. Unofficially he has served in that capacity for two years . . ." Joe, who had turned a beautiful shade of tomato red, stammered his thanks to all those who had helped him in connection with *The Setonian*, and sat down to the accompaniment of a round of applause and cheers.

Job Well Done

The Editors and Staff of *The Setonian* wish to take this opportunity to extend deepest appreciation and gratitude to Fr. Ockay and A. Joseph Parrillo for their untiring efforts in behalf of the newspaper. May their future be as successful as their past has been.

Gilchrist and Keast Preside Over Annual Pep Rally

By ED HESELTON

A prelude to the start of the 1954-55 basketball season was held Tuesday, November 29, in the Gym. Festivities were started off with a few old time selections by members of the Glee Club and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The Master of Ceremonies, Paul Keast, addressed the crowd and introduced Father Edward Larkin, Director of Student Affairs. Father expressed his hope for a successful season for the "Pirates."

Following the opening remarks, a highly energetic fellow by the name of Joe Gilchrist led the assembly in the new cheers. That boy really lets himself go. There should be more like him to keep the team's morale high.

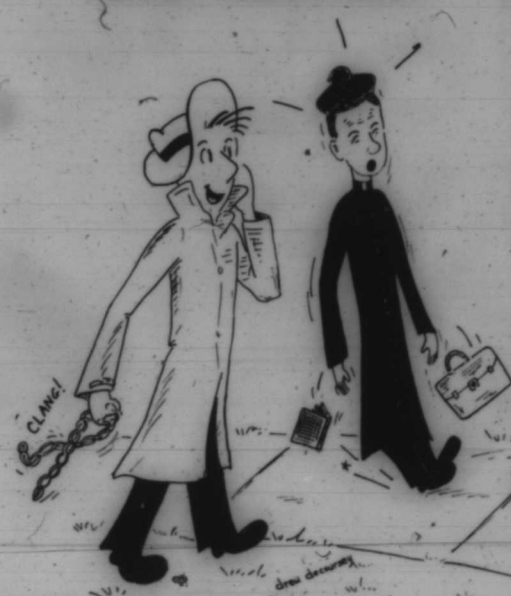
After the voices of Seton Hall finished rocking the gym, Paul Keast introduced Co-Captains Arnie Ring and Ron Nathanic. Arnie then

introduced members of the Varsity and Freshman teams.

The formal ceremonies ended with cheers led by Joe Gilchrist and the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire group. Dancing followed with music supplied by Ray Fella's orchestra. Refreshments were served by members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Credit for a fine evening goes to Joe Gilchrist, chairman; Paul Keast, master of ceremonies; and to members of the Phi Beta Sigma who printed and issued copies of the cheers and served refreshments.

Father Knows Best!



Past! Wants buy a "chain letter?"

We Feature This Week

Mary's Mint

By RAYMOND JOSEPH GOMEZ

As Americans, we take great pride in our national mint at Fort Knox, Kentucky. We have certainly a right to be proud, since it is an almost impregnable strong box for our gold.

Right now, however, I want to tell you briefly about another Fort Knox. Many of us have perhaps heard of it. On our expanding campus there are signs here and there which read Mary's Mint. You have noticed at the base of these signs containers for offerings.

Mary's Mint is one of the most worthwhile operations that you can carry on. Its two fold purpose is the daily support of the Mass for the glory of God as Mary wants it; then, in the following order, for the propagation of the faith, the conversion of sinners, the righting of the upside down world, the souls in purgatory and whatever special intentions you have.

Mary's Mint has a special preference for group offerings. For example, as a group, might (for one-sixth of a year) support a Mass a day, and so the Sophomores, and so on. Thus, from man, the social being, as well as from the individual, the glory of God can be affected. If done through the Mass, the effort becomes "Infinite." If each class on the campus could do this, even the following impressive figures for Mary's Mint would be less impressive.

First year	\$742.00
Second Year	6078.00
Third year (August 31, 1954)	5515.00
Single Offering	8000.00
Total	\$22,055.00

These totals are for Mary's Mint from all sources. Exact figures for the campus are not available at this writing, but thanks for all you have done, and for the hope we have for the future. If you would like to write your own Christmas card you could word it as follows:

My Christmas thought of you has been hidden in a Mass (or more) arranged for the glory of God, in "Mary's Mint."

Last Four Queens for the Semi-Finals



MISS MARYLOU ELLIOTT
Entered by Gerard Holton



MISS MARY ELLEN LYONS
Entered by Peter Polonski



MISS MARY JANE CRANE
Entered by John Schmidt



MISS LAIMA ZUJUS
Entered by Bernard Kohanski

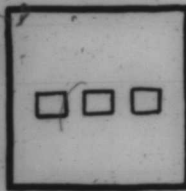
LUCKY DROODLES? OODLES!



WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SATEN T-BONE STEAK
Judy Magrum
U.C.L.A.



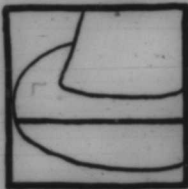
BULLET HOLES FROM
SQUARE SHOOTER
Allen Freund
Michigan Normal



OX MAKING OXTAIL SOUP
Alfred J. Farina
Hunter College



CONTOUS CHAIR
FOR INDIAN FAKIES
Richard S. Nelson
Creighton University



CENTER LINE ON MOUNTAIN
ROAD PAINTED BY MAN
WALKING BACKWARDS
Philip Wagner
Western Illinois State College

IT'S A FACT! College smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Now for the Droodle above, titled: Inept smoke ring blown by ept smoker. He's ept, of course, because he smokes Luckies. Be ept yourself and enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

© A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

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EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles® are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your doodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



"It's TOASTED" to taste better!

After Hours



The Accounting Club.

Mr. Arnold W. Rhinesmith, and executive of Hyatt Bearings Inc., addressed the club on Tuesday, November 30, on the subject of "Standard Costs". Mr. Rhinesmith is an active member of the National Association of Costs Accountants.

On December 8th, the club toured the Newark office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane; this company is one of the largest stockbroker firms in the world. Mr. W. D. Van Sicklen conducted the tour.

At this time plans are being formulated for a banquet which will be held in the spring.

The Accounting Club, under the able leadership of Jack Morley, its president, and Mr. Charles Weiss, Moderator, have made tremendous strides in its one year of existence, and boasts an active membership of 70.

The Century Club

Bernard Doneski has been elected president of the Century Club of Seton Hall University, the Rev. Edward Larkin, Director of Student Affairs, announced today. The Century Club endows a \$100 scholarship to a deserving student at the of his junior year at Seton Hall.

Other officers elected are as follows: Vice President—Robert Wussler, Secretary—Eugene McBride, Treasurer—Norman Hughes and Student Council Representative—Joseph Donegan.

International Relations Club

Mr. David Miron, Political Affairs Officer in the Security Council Affairs Department of the United Nations was the main speaker at the International Relations Club meeting on Tuesday evening December 7, in the Student Lounge on campus.

His topic was "The U.N. in a changing world". Mr. Miron is from Israel and is well versed in this subject.

St. Thomas More Meeting

Mr. Steve Champi, a recent graduate of Rutgers Law School, addressed the St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society at its meeting in November. Mr. Champi gave an informal analysis of what one should expect if he intends to enter the field of law. Part of his talk outlined both the personal and intellectual requirements that a prospective lawyer should have. This was followed by a summary of just what type of life the average law student leads in relation to his study habits, books and courses. In addition, the last part of the talk presented the major problems which a graduate of a law school faces before he becomes settled in a definite practice of the profession.

A question and answer period ensued in which Mr. Champi answered and gave his personal opinion to questions presented by the members of the Society. He also introduced a list of periodicals and books which he personally recommended to be read or at least known by every prospective law student.

Sorry, Our Error!

The Setonian wishes to acknowledge and correct a few errors it inadvertently made in connection with an article in the Blue and White Spotlight (Volume XXIX, No. 4) on Major Alfred F. Daubenfeld.

On the major's first assignment he was a member of the 702nd M. P. Battalion. The particular duty of this organization was to guard the Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. These locks were among the most important and busy locks in the world.

At Fort Custer, Michigan, he attended the occupational Police School.

In Langkayen Province of the Philippines he reorganized the police and fire departments.

He assisted in the execution of a relief and price control program in connection with the rescued prisoners at Bilbid prison in Manila.

He next became an instructor at the Military Police School where he instructed in the law section of that school. He later became head of the law section, not the entire school.

In connection with his duties as a part of the 7747th M. P. Railway Security Agency he guarded classified rail shipments. He did not classify them.

In November, 1950, he was

transferred to the 7751st M. P. Customs Unit, not the M. P. Battalion.

Major Daubenfeld particularly wanted to make it clear that in line with his duties as executive officer of that unit, their chief function was the control and prevention of exportation of strategic materials to the Soviet orbit. He was rather embarrassed by the other version that stated he sent materials into Russia.

The unit received a commendation for outstanding work, from the State Department.

He served as a deputy and U. S. and Frontier Inspectorate of the Allied High Commission. In connection with these duties he participated in the negotiations that led up to the Ferman Contractual Convention. He did not witness any signing.

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By A. JOSEPH PARRILLO

WITH LOVE — FROM GOD —

Who received the greatest Christmas gift ever given. The answer to that is, "You did." God gave you and the world the greatest gift of all. That was when He sent His only begotten Son to earth on that first Christmas Day to redeem all mankind.

CHILDHOOD'S FEAST—In this country we celebrate Christmas in the home, with a Christmas tree and gifts. It is the feast of the children. Childhood comes back to us, with its dreams and joys. Would that childhood come back to us with its simplicity, its purity, its courage! Christ said: "Unless you become as little children you shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." He did not mean that we were to lose all that experience and age have given us; He did mean that we should try to win back all that experience and age have taken from us. A child's purity and simplicity of heart.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR—Good resolutions are important. Keep them simple, possible to fulfill, and few. For instance: For the coming year I shall: Go to Communion frequently; do a good job in school; win and keep the kind of friends Christ will approve; be loyal to my church.

LIFE GLOWS—Every good Catholic should know the Missal and Breviary—they are not beyond the understanding of any intelligent person. It takes a determined effort to keep out of sin, to go daily to Mass, to practice charity and virtue. When this effort is extended to include understanding the Liturgy, — the Mass and prayers and meditations of the Breviary, — life glows with a deeper fervor a fuller appreciation of the meaning of beautiful prayer and a greater love of God and His Saints.

Richard Curley in "Paper Mill" Play



Richard Curley

Richard Curley is playing the role of "Red Dog" in "Stalag 17".

the current attraction at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, N. J.

Twenty-year-old Curley received much of his formal schooling in this area, later studying at the Feagin School of the Drama in New York City. At the present time he is a Senior at Seton Hall University, attending classes during the day, between "Stalag 17" performances. He is majoring in Communication Arts at Seton Hall and is a staff announcer on W.S.O.U.

Earlier this season he appeared in a production at Paper Mill, and he has also done summer stock at the Spa Theatre, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Asbury Park, N. J., and New London, N. H. He has also been active in various college and little theatre productions around Northern New Jersey and is frequently heard on radio stations W.A.A.T. and W.N.J.R.

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Pass In Review

(Continued from page 3)

Headquarters, IX Corps. In June 1952 he was transferred to Okinawa, where his family joined him, until his return to the United States in August 1953. Before being assigned to Seton Hall University as an Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, he attended the Officers' Advance Course of the Provost Marshal General's School at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

At the present time Major Butler is living on South Center Street in Orange, with his two daughters and his wife. His oldest daughter, age eight, attends St. Vincent's School and is in the third grade, having completed the first grade in Okinawa, second grade in Georgia, and kindergarten in Brooklyn. Congratulations Major Butler upon Passing in Review and we hope that your stay at Seton Hall University will be an enjoyable one.

Pirates Place Second in A.A.U. Meet

The Seton Hall Pirates, led by Captain Ray Trouve, placed second in the New Jersey A.A.U. cross-country championships on November 28 at Eastside Park, Paterson. The Central Jersey Track Club took honors with a low total of 23 points as the Pirates scored 45.

Trouve led most of the way and finished over four seconds ahead of his nearest rival. It was his first major title and rates him among the top runners for the coming indoor season.

Matt Hennessey, greatly improved over last year, was the second run-

ner home for Seton Hall and finished fifth. George Hesnan, off also to a good start this year, was eighth, while Vic Gironda who finished ninth and Jack Janowski rounded out the scoring. All five runners received medals for their

(Continued on page 7)

Vet's



Latest

By JAY BODNAR

How many of you ex-GIs are aware of your Social Security Benefits? Here is the low down direct from Mr. Ryko's office.

Who qualifies? All persons who have served on active duty in the Armed Forces for at least 90 days, any time from Sept. 16, through June 30, 1955, and were not dishonorably discharged.

"Wage Credits" Social Security benefits are based upon a system of "Wage Credits". For each calendar month or part of a month that the veteran served on active military or naval duty, he is given a wage credit of \$160.00, just as if he had been working in a job covered by the Social Security law at that wage rate. The same credit is given regardless of the rank of the veteran. These credits are used to determine whether the veteran and his family are eligible for benefit and if so, the amount of benefits they will receive.



The wage credits are dealt with in units called "quarters of coverage." A quarter of coverage is a three month period beginning January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1 of each year.

Since an eligible veteran is credited with \$160.00 for any full or partial month of active service (or \$480.00 a quarter) any service in a part of a quarter will result in a full quarter of coverage.

Although, for social security purposes, these credits for military service count the same as wages in civilian employment, they do not actually get listed in one's wage record. Determination of such wage credits will be made only when a veteran files application for social security retirement benefits or when an application is filed in the event of his death. It is not necessary for the veteran to apply for a Social Security account number merely for recording the military service credits.

However, it will be necessary when applying for actual benefits that a veteran furnish proof of military service. (Hang on to those discharge papers!)

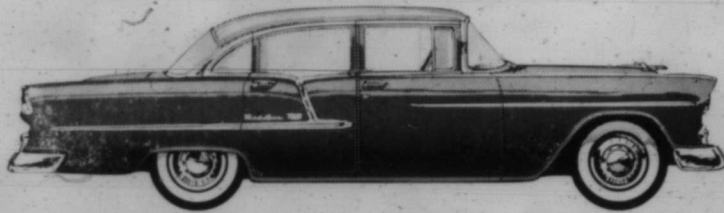
FLASH — Defense Department announced last week that it will begin charging veterans for furnishing duplicates of discharge papers.

Beginning February 1, 1955, charges will be \$1.50 for certificates to replace lost discharge and \$2.00 a hour for searching other records. (A word to the wise is sufficient.)

One more reminder: troops, don't forget to sign those 1956 forms before the holiday recess. Those December checks should be in on January 20th, just in time to pay off all bills, so make sure you SIGN UP.

Have a Holy and Happy Holiday and I'll see you in '55.

The exciting new idea behind the motaramic Chevrolet



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series

Maybe once in a car-buying lifetime, you come across something that breaks all the old patterns and establishes new ones. This is that kind of car. This is the true story of how Chevrolet and General Motors shaped a new idea in steel.

Like most good ideas, this one is pretty simple. Chevrolet and General Motors set out to build the first low-priced car that would:

- bring you the very freshest and finest styling to be had.
- bring you the most advanced engine design and engineering features.
- bring you the kind of performance and the kind of ride it has never been available before in a low-priced car.
- bring you the highest quality of manufacture and materials.

All this in Chevrolet's price field? That did take some doing! And that's logical that only Chevrolet and General Motors have the people, skills, resources and facilities to carry out this exciting new idea? Here is how this new Chevrolet changes all your ideas about cars!



Real Show-Car Styling!

Your eye tells you the Motaramic Chevrolet is no styling "patch-up" job. A rakish, low profile... soft curves from its sleek rear fenders to its rear-view Mirror-Sight windshield... a new outlook for motoring. And that's not even its chance when you dip inside... existing fabrics and trim are harmonized with the whole car.

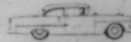
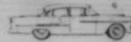


A Sensational Ride!

You live the new idea instantly... you glide... actually glide because spherical joints "roll with the punch" of the road in Chevrolet's new Glide-Ride front suspension. And outrigger rear springs mean new balance in turns... turns made so effortless by new ball-joint steering. And when you stop suddenly, new Anti-Dive braking control checks that nosing down in front... you get "heads up" stop-point. Tubeless tires mean much greater protection against blowouts. And with new high-level ventilation there's fresher air.

Power Beyond Compare!

You also feel the new idea quickly... quick power like a puncher's paw with the new "Turbo-Fire V8" (162 h.p.) and two new "Blue-Flame" 6's. And sparking this performance is a 12-volt electrical system giving you better ignition, faster starting, greater electrical reserve for any of the power assists you might desire. You have a transmission choice of economical Overdrive and improved, automatic Powerglide (optional at extra cost) or standard shift.

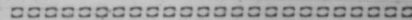


Even Air Conditioning!

And if you desire the convenience of power assists (optional at extra cost)... you'll find new power-steering and improved power brakes on all models. Power-controlled windows and powershift seat are available on the Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models, while air conditioning may be added on V8 models.

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Here, we can only tell you how successfully the Motaramic Chevrolet expresses the new idea behind it. But the car itself can quickly show you. Come in for a demonstration drive, won't you, first chance you get.

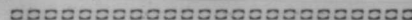


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By JIM KISSANE, Setonian Sports Editor

By the time you have returned from the Christmas holidays, one third of the 1954-55 Seton Hall basketball schedule will be history. The nine December cage contests will have been entered into the records, with only a crystal ball able to portend results of the remaining 16 tests on the docket. The January jousts will be with a good grade of opponent. Colby, Loyola of Baltimore, Wake Forest, St. Peter's, Villanova and Fordham should serve to give an accurate indication of the strength of "Ole Setonia" and what may be expected against the other hardwood giants. What will happen against Cincinnati, Georgetown, St. Francis (Blyn), Iona, John Carroll and Dayton may be predicted on the basis of Pirate play in the upcoming half dozen dogfights. It's significant that three of these games are to be contested on the road. Wake Forest, with All-American Dick Hemric and "Lefty" Davis, who staged a near one man battle against the Hall last year, (when Hemric's play was limited due to a foot injury,) poses a tough threat on the 11th, at the Garden. On the 22nd, the Philadelphia Palestra will feature Seton Hall and Villanova, and anticipate another tight tussle here for the Wildcats closed fast last year and boast an experienced, veteran group this season. The following Saturday may be the date for THE game of the year for the Pirates who venture to Rose Hill to tangle with the Fordham Ram.

The Wake Forest game is only the second meeting of the Pirates and Deacons with Seton copping last year's fray 89-78. On the other hand, the Villanova and Fordham matches represent the 26th and 10th meetings respectively of these schools with the Hall on the hardwood. Villanova holds a 13-12 lifetime series edge on Seton Hall but the Pirates maintain a 5-4 series margin with Fordham. Last year's home and home series with Villanova produced a 76-68 Seton triumph at the Palestra and a 6-59 reversal at South Orange. Fordham swept the 1953-54 setto with the Pirates 67-53 at Setonia fieldhouse.

The January 3rd meeting with Colby of Waterville, Maine is the first with Seton Hall but the other two January home games are with traditional foes—Loyola of Baltimore (22nd meeting) and St. Peter's (19th meeting). The Pirates whipped Loyola 67-58 in Baltimore a year ago but suffered a 66-45 chastisement from St. Peter's in the Jersey City Armory on one of the worst nights in modern Hall hoop history. Roanoke, Albright, Western Kentucky, Wheaton, Providence, Scranton, William and Mary, Stanford and Gonzaga have been disposed of.

(Continued on page 8)

Ring Charging Through!

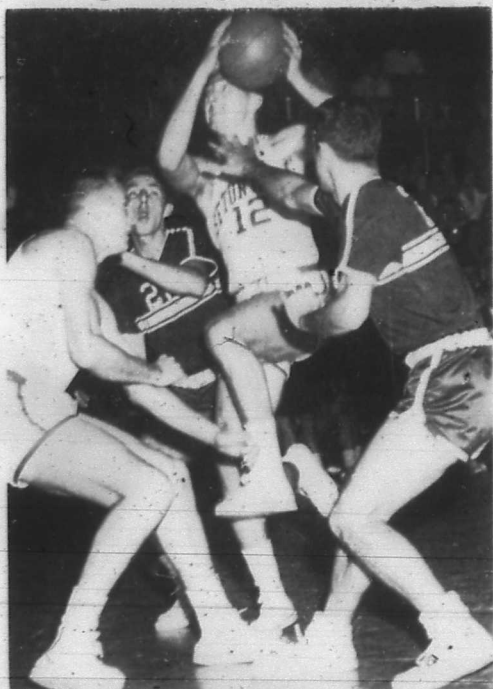


Photo by Tom Piechodinski

Arnie Ring appears tied up but manages to get off shot as Ruge looks on.

Pirates Romp to Fifth Victory; Stiffer Competition Now In View

Gaines, Petrie and Lorenzo Star in Early Triumphs

By JIM KISSANE

Although their play has been inconsistent thru the first five games, the Seton Hall Pirates have performed well enough to romp over Roanoke, Albright, Western Kentucky, Wheaton and Providence. Sensational play in spots has more than offset defensive lapses and wild, inaccurate passing by a young Seton squad which promises to correct these mistakes after gaining experience as the campaign progresses. Offensive punch galore, hustle, speed and depth have enabled the Hall to take the measure of its first five opponents, all of which were weak basketball quints save Western Kentucky. Even the Hilltoppers are not their usually potent self this season.

Come from Behind

One pertinent item not to be overlooked was first evidenced at

Announcement :

The 1954-55 basketball brochure, as compiled by the public relations department of Seton Hall University, is now on sale in the campus bookstore. Facts, individuals records, personal histories, pictures, schedules and many more features are included in this booklet. Get your copy now!

the Garden last week against Ed Diddle's Kentuckians. The 1954-55 Pirates have that something which has characterized all of "Honey" Russell's cage combines down thru the years. They come from behind and seem to be a good second half club though they looked any

thing but it against Wheaton. Of course, the Crusaders shot so poorly in the first half, the law of averages simply had to be in their favor in the second twenty minutes. And that's one reason why the Seton Hall halftime advantage was spliced by the Western Invaders.

Remember Last Year?

Tonight's away game with Scranton University appears to be a tuneup for a big one Friday night with William and Mary College of Williamsburg, Va. Seton holds a 27-4 lifetime series mark against Scranton and hasn't lost to the Penny five since a 49-40 loss in the 1937-38 season. Last year the

Hall decisively won 80-54 at Setonia Fieldhouse. Seton Hall has copped four of six with William and Mary, but lost in a 57-55 surprise here last year on New Year's night.

New Rival

Following Friday's contest, the Blue and White are idle until the 27th, when post-vacation play sends Seton against Stanford at the campus gym. It's the initial meeting between the two schools.

Providence Falls

Monday's triumph over Providence College was by a 95-67 count. Dick Gaines led the Hall attack with 17 points.

Gaines Scores!

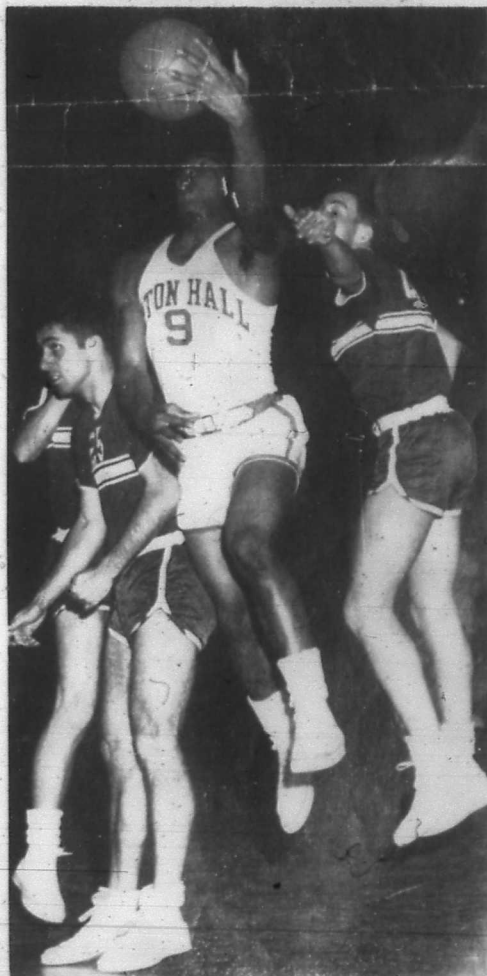


Photo by Tom Piechodinski

Dick Gaines going up for two of his sixteen points against Roanoke College, of Virginia. Pirates won initial contest of 1954-55 season by 93-62 count.

A.A.U. Meet

(Continued from page 6)

efforts while Trouve also was awarded the Jesse Bennett trophy for his performance.

A development track meet was held on December 10 in New York as a warm-up for the coming indoor season. The Pirates, who annually place high in these meets, were represented by "Tat" McQuarrie, a speedy little sophomore; Jim Skala, Jim Kissane and Bill Zarka in the 100 and 300 yard events. Tom Cahill, a top prospect for this year; Chick Maute, Frank Bailey, Sid McCready, Sam Purpura, Dick Hanna, Charlie Reiley, Trouve, Herman and Janowski handled the 600 and 1000 yard chores and probably will make up the mile and two-mile relay teams. The distance races will be taken care of by Hennessy, Gironda and Frank Fancill who has come a long way since last season.

McQuarrie will try to fill the shoes of last year's captain, Bob Keegan, in the sprints. He has a rocket-like start and is working on keeping his early speed throughout the race.

The track team has added the southern element to its squad in the person of Lou Murray from Augusta, Georgia. It's his first try at the sport and he looks exceptionally strong in workouts.

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Seton's Sport Stars

By ED CRYER



Ron "Nat" Nathaniel

Ron "Nat" Nathaniel hails from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, where he was one of the best players ever developed in that area. The 6'3", 185 pound senior was elected co-captain of this year's team. He played in all twenty three games of last year and was fifth high scorer with a 6.3 average per game. As a sophomore he had his best year and teamed up with Richie Regan and Walter Dukes to score a fraction over eight points per game plus ending the year ranking fifth in field goal percentage in the nation. His main forte is catching the opposition off guard with a fast break. At this writing with two games finished in his fourth season of varsity ball, the 20 year old business major has averaged twelve points per game.



Ray Trouve

Ray Trouve, captain of this year's track team, is off to a great start. The Hampton Long Island senior, who ran the "champion" 1100, won the N.J. Association Cross country run handily on November 18th and was awarded the Fred Bennett memorial trophy for the performance. He has been the schools best middle distance runner the past two seasons but this great start this year may rank him among the best in the East. A possible minor flaw, Ray will probably start the season at 1100 and may question the 1100 or 1200 meter, but possibly may end up getting an invitation to one of the big indoor and outdoor meets of the season. Trouve is a member of the R.O.T.C. and was a member of the Penn Relays in 1953.

Sailing With the Pirates

(Continued from page 7)

eat with the superior grade of competition that illuminates the remainder of the Seton slate many a sleepless night may loom ahead for "Hokey" Russell. Who said Seton Hall plays an easy schedule?

SCUTTLE IT:

So you thought Seton's point production against Roanoke was profile? Well, for the record, now hear this! Whilst the Pirates piled up 93 in the 31-point victory over the Maroons, 27 other collegiate cage combines tallied ninety-three or more points that same night. Of these 27, 24 reached the 100 and over point total in their opening game fireworks, with 19 other netting 85 and more getting the 1954-55 campaign auspiciously underway. In fact, William and Mary lost to N.C. State, though the Indians had 97 markers to show for 40 minutes of hasty hoop. The winning total here was an astronomical 111. Apparently, this is the collegiate answer to proposed 24 second ban on possession ball. Scores are soaring so Adiculously upwards, the time may come when the rule may of necessity be changed to read, "No team may shoot without first maintaining possession of ball for at least 24 seconds."

Joe Urban, one of that fine breed of WSOU Sports Directors, returned to the Alma Mater for the Roanoke rout and liked what he saw. Jerald Joe is the proprietor of a sporting goods goldmine in Bayonne, N. J. Last year's co-captain, "Marvelous" Mike Hannon was also in attendance at the curtain raiser. Mickey, who now coaches basketball at Archbishop Walsh High, spoke optimistically of his own team and the 1954-55 Seton Hall Pirates who interviewed by Jack Rafter over WSOU at halftime.



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