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Senior Farewell
Next Friday
Evening

The Setonian

"The Perfect Alibi"
Tonight At
West Side High

Volume XV Number 25

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., MAY 20, 1938

Price 5 Cents

PEACE SOCIETY ELECTS McTERNAN

GROUP OUTLINES PLANS

Seton Hall Representative
Unanimously Selected
Vice-President

Fred J. McTernan, '39, of Seton Hall College was unanimously elected vice-president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at their last meeting of the year, which was held at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York City on May 15. McTernan succeeds Miss Winifred Byles, '39, of Manhattanville in that office.

Miss Louise Quigley, '39, of Manhattanville College was elected president of the Federation for the coming year. The other officers elected at the meeting are Secretary, Joseph Mahoney, '39, of St. Francis Church in Brooklyn, and Treasurer, Eugene Matthews, '39, of Manhattan College.

Pax Romana

McTernan and John J. Lyons were the representatives from Seton Hall at the concluding meeting. In addition to the election of officers plans for the international convention of Pax Romana were also discussed. The convention in 1939 is scheduled to be held in New York. As a member of the Pax Romana, the National Federation of Catholic College Students is sponsoring the convention.

The Federation gave a special vote of thanks to Seton Hall College for the services of the Schola Cantorum in the Field Mass which was held on Sunday morning, May 8 at Manhattanville. On that occasion Godfrey M. Meyer of Seton Hall and Father Casimir of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music conducted the singing of the "Cum Jubilo" Mass.

Thanks Expressed

An appreciative expression was also given by the Federation to the SETONIAN for the publicity which it gave to the Federation's Spring Dance, held in the roof garden of the Hotel Astor in New York on May 8.

The retiring officers of the organization are Robert Becker, '38, of Manhattan, president; Winifred Byles, '39, of Manhattanville, vice-president; Patrick O'Shea, '39, of St. John's, secretary; and Dolores Curry, '38, of Mt. St. Vincent's as treasurer.

SCHOOL ATTENDS MASS IN CHAPEL

Forty Hours Devotion Ends With Benediction And Procession

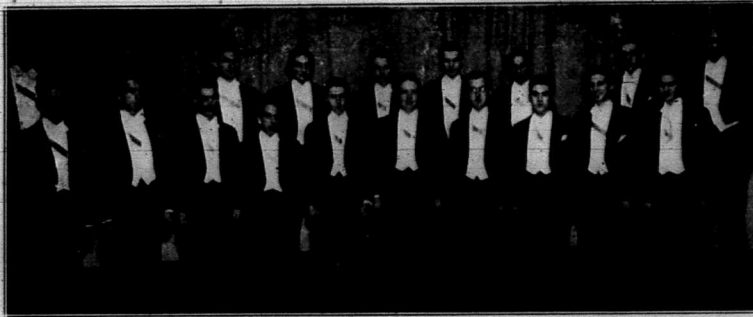
Services, closing the Forty Hours Devotion, were held in the College Chapel on Tuesday morning. A Solemn High Mass was celebrated and was followed by a Procession and Solemn Benediction. The entire student body attended.

Rev. Harold J. Dilger was the Celebrant of the Mass. The deacon was the Rev. James A. Carey and the sub-deacon, Rev. Thomas H. Powers.

Mr. Godfrey M. Meyer directed the Schola Cantorum in the singing of the Mass and Benediction. The group also sang at the High Mass celebrated by Father Dilger on Monday.

During the procession four members of the student body acted as canopy-bearers. They were: Thomas Duggan, John Bracken, and Carroll Miles of the senior class and

ENGAGEMENTS REACH 100 MARK



Left to Right, back row: Alphonse Rylko, Arthur Little, Thomas Boyle, Ladislav Murawski, John Wightman, Donald Nobel, David Cassaza, Andrew Kalafsky, Stanley Juriewicz. Front row: Thaddeus Rembisz, James Fallon, James McCloskey, Anthony Androsiglio, John Sharkey, Godfrey Meyer, Harold Lakey, Maurice LeCalvez, Caesar Orrico and Albert Stegle.

The Triple Sextette, composed of members of the Schola Cantorum, will fulfill their one hundredth engagement of the season on Sunday evening, May 22, when they will render a program of liturgical music at the May crowning at St. Francis' Church, Ridgefield Park. Coincidentally, this is the parish church of Harold E. Lakey, only Senior member of the organization.

The "sextette," as it is familiarly known around the campus, was formed by twelve men in last year's choir for the informal rendition of a few selections at the same smoker which the student body tendered Dr. Kelley last year. They obtained the services of Godfrey M. Meyer as musical director and sought the moderators'hip of the Rev. Harold A. Dilger. From Christ-

mas time until graduation, this Double Sextette sang at more than seventy different functions.

This year tryouts were held for admission and the number of singers was expanded to eighteen. Natively dressed in the blue ties and blazers which distinguish them, they have since compiled their amazing record of one hundred different appearances, rendering sacred or popular music as the occasion demanded. Included in these engagements are two radio broadcasts and ten concerts, as well as numerous Masses, Sodality and Holy Name meetings and Communion breakfasts.

The largest audience in attendance was when the sextette sang on a program of entertainment in the Jersey City Armory. Newspapers estimated the crowd at 70,000.

Mr. Meyer, who has himself arranged many of the group's numbers, attributes their success to frequent practice as well as a fine spirit of cooperation. It is interesting to note that almost all their selections are done "a cappella," that is, without any instrumental accompaniment to detract from the beauty of fine blending.

Ten more engagements will have been completed by the end of the school year, setting a record for any such singing organization to vie with. Great credit is due Father Dilger and Mr. Meyer for their respective guidance and direction. The members, too, have done an excellent service by devoting a great amount of time and talent to the cause of being ambassadors of good will.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR CLASS DAY

Honor Society to Receive Gold Keys as Part Of Activities

Father James A. Hamilton announced yesterday that the Student Council petition for a Class Day had been approved by the faculty and Tuesday, May 31st had been set for the ceremonies.

Activities will begin with Mass at 9:00 A.M. in the College Chapel, followed by softball games between the classes. A baseball game between the Seniors and the Faculty will also be played. (It is reliably reported that Prof. Albert Mannaux will pitch for the faculty. Ed's note). A buffet luncheon will be served to all the students and in the afternoon the Seniors will conduct their traditional tree planting ceremony. This will be followed by the reading of the class poem, history, will and prophecy.

Dr. Kelley will then address the student body assembled in the Quadrangle. In the evening an informal dance will be held in the College Auditorium.

During the afternoon, the new members of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society of the Department of Education will be formally inducted into the society and will be presented with gold keys. The new members are Peter Cimino, Leo Connolly, John Davis, Frank Fumo, John Hill, Maurice LeCalvez, Arnold Lettieri, Arthur Little, John Meade, William Morley, Dominic Passante, Eugene Pennella, Robert Sharkey,

CONNOLLY STOPS LAVENDER NINE

Kilcommon Leads Hitters With Single, Double In Succession

The Lavender of C.C.N.Y., steamed into the Pirates' home port Wednesday and saw their ship of baseball hopes sunk to the tune of 6-2.

Bernie Coyle was nominated by Commodore Al Mannaux for mound duty. Coyle sailed merrily ahead for six frames until in the seventh his broadsides began to fall short of their mark. Joe Connolly was rushed to the rescue and plugged the leak very effectively. Soltes handled the New York artillery for the entire route and allowed the corsairs eight blows.

The home crew lost no time in scoring a few runs. With one away in the first Johnnie Meade slashed a single to right. He steamed into second a moment later on a bad toss. Stan Pizak sailed the ball out of the infield for a single. Meade moving to third. Stan pilfered second and scored along with Meade on Eugin Kilcommon's solid cannonade to left.

In the fourth and again in the fifth the native seamen hit their mark with tallies. C.C.N.Y. found the range in the seventh when with two in the life-boats, Mayhew dashed first on Meade's error. A single and three walks in a row forced Coyle to hoist storm signals and Connolly was drafted. Two runs were the sum of the lavender efforts.

Two runs in the eighth fashioned from a base to Pizak on an error, a walk to Kilcommon, Dunn's sacrifice, and a single by Finnerty.

STUDENTS ALIVE AFTER OWN MEAL

P. S. Invites Setonians To Cooking Class; Wish They Hadn't

A beautiful sight to behold indeed was the group of virile Setonians who last Tuesday betook their daintily manicured hands to the Public Service and proceeded to sit in at a cooking class, and later to actually do a little of the culinary art on the side.

Among the red-faced gentlemen who plead guilty were Mike Garbuho, William O'Mara, George Bulezta, Guy Pizzi, and last but not least by any means, Pete Cimmino. These boys arrived about two thirty and were around till about six, during which time the Public Service was ardently wishing that they had stayed at school. Graciously enough, the P. S. provided flour, meat, vegetables, and all the other necessities for the well-cooked meal, but with the implied understanding that when everything was done, those in the immediate vicinity were to partake of the fruits of the boys' efforts.

When everything was cooked to Cimmino's satisfaction, the bystanders were politely invited to "help yourself." Someone tasted a bit of the cake. He is reported in fair condition at City Hospital. The word is not so good for the four-armed individual who sampled O'Mara's roast beef. So our Setonians countered with a "we don't care" attitude and proceeded to polish off the meal scrupulously with great relish. Ripley has been notified of the above.

Miss Cortey who conducts the class endeavored to put the boys in a good mood. She is reported to be in a good mood. She is reported to be in a good mood. She is reported to be in a good mood.

HAL KENT'S BAND TO PLAY SENIOR FAREWELL DANCE

Featuring the Kent Trio and
"Rhythms From Out
Of Space"

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27

Sale of Bids To Freshman
Class Far Above All
Expectations

Friday evening, May 27th, between the hours of 9 and 2, the Class of 1938; will socially bid adieu to Seton Hall as members of its student body, while dancing to the rhythms of Hal Kent and his orchestra. Amid a setting of striking simplicity the Class of 1939 will tender to the Seniors a Farewell Dance at the Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J.

With a record of five successful social ventures behind them, including two dances, Class Day and their dramatic masterpiece "The First Legion," the Junior Class will round the turn into the home stretch when they present their traditional Senior Farewell Dance.

Played With Val Le Mar

For several years after his graduation from Loyola University in California he was born in Fresno, Cal.) Kent played an alto saxophone with the internationally famous orchestra of Val Le Mar. Three years ago he left La Mar, formed a quintet of his own and gradually built up his popular "Tuneful Ten." Last week he finished a coast-to-coast tour and was initiated into the Metropolitan area at the Hotel Governor Clinton, New York.

Freshmen Buy Bids

Frank Spatzuz, '39, chairman of the dance committee was enthusiastic over the sale of bids especially to the Freshmen. "This is the first event that the Freshmen Class has signified its intention of supporting," said Spatzuz, "perhaps everyone was a bit hasty in condemning them for non support of other activities. After all they had to become acclimated to college life and they have proved themselves true Setonians by their support of the Senior Farewell Dance."

Requiem Mass To Be Held In Cathedral

An invitation has been extended to all students of the College to attend the Eleventh Anniversary Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass to be celebrated in memory of the late Bishop John J. O'Connor, on May 21st at 9 A.M. The Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning.

College To Sponsor Scholarship Exams

The examination for the annual scholarships to be awarded by the College will be held on the Campus on Saturday, May 21 at 9 A.M.

As in former years the awards will be made on the basis of competitive examination. The scholarships will consist of four complete day scholarships—one for the Archdiocese of Newark, one each for the dioceses of Trenton, Paterson and Camden; and six additional partial scholarships.

Candidates for the examination must have sufficient high school credits for college entrance and a recommendation from the parish priest. Registration will close on May 19.

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The Setonian

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Vol. XV Friday, May 20, 1938 No. 25

PRIMING THE PUMP FOR A DRYING-UP WELL

1932 saw one of the worst periods in the history of American economies. The population, harassed by the ravages of depression, looked hopefully toward their newly-elected leader, President Roosevelt. He assumed the task of stabilizing American industry and guiding the ship of state back to the shores of prosperity auspiciously enough. The people's faith in him was amply expressed in the election of 1936, when he was returned to office, on the crest of a 7,000,000 vote majority. One of the primary reasons for his success was the fact that the nation seemed well on the way back to recovery. Notwithstanding the gigantic government expenditures and the increasing burden of taxation, Roosevelt appeared to have succeeded with his liberal tendencies of legislative action.

The curve of increased business activity climbed sharply upwards until suddenly, last summer, it took a downward turn. Our people had countenanced governmental interference in business, wasteful enterprise, and the socialistic leanings of the New Deal, because they agreed that since we were in dire straits, radical measures were necessary to restore normalcy. But not content with spending more money than had been expended during the history of the American nation from Washington to Wilson, Roosevelt pushed steadily ahead with his program of "recovery." His reorganization Bill, subtly intended to give him almost dictatorial powers, hit a snag in a Congress slowly coming into a realization of what was transpiring.

And now, able as he is to view in retrospect the failure of most of the New Deal enterprises, Roosevelt emerges with a \$3,000,000,000 "pump-priming" measure intended to continue wasteful government spending, plunge the country further into debt, and seriously jeopardize national credit. This plan would be comical if it were not for its serious consequences. Actually, it constitutes the adoption of a new idea without abandoning the old ones. Even granted it succeeds, the bill merely postpones the day of reckoning that must of necessity be faced eventually. Secondly, the measure will place a continual burden on the nation because the spending will not be able to be stopped when the last dollar is gone. Thirdly, the stupendous national debt will be considerably augmented and will present economic problems for generations to come. In this respect maybe we would be hasty in comparing the ideology of Roosevelt with that of Louis XIV, who cared little what he did, because he would not be alive when the show-down came.

Money has the facility of being dismissed with a shrug when persons read about it in six or seven figures, or in connection with the national treasury. We are wont to look upon the latter as a never-ending source of dollars and forget about the fact that sooner or later there will be no food for the goose that laid the golden egg. Yes, the New Deal is preparing a fresh onslaught upon the coffers in Washington but may discover eventually that it has reached the bare walls. And then when national credit is in a precarious position, where or where will a new well be dug?

They tell a story of a college graduate who rushed down the front steps of his dorm, waving a diploma and shouting, "I'm educated." We know a better one about the college man who bought a cup of coffee in a "White Tower" with his sheep-skin and a nickel.

Kilocycle Kapers

By Joe Hanley

Funny things happen when WOR engineers get together with a slide-rule and a touch of imagination. The latest discovery is that the horse power of a modern automobile, expressed in terms of radio watts, is equal to the power output of a 50,000-watt broadcasting station such as WOR. Lest you worry too much about this, consider the soothing fact that an automobile can't travel 186,000 miles a second and a broadcast signal can. The sound effects department goes through another workout during Victor Erwin's "Musical Cartoons" on WOR-Mutual Monday night from 9:30 to 10 p.m., EST with a super-edition of "Aah-Bloom!" The Erwin fiddle solos have been evoking plentiful praise and E promises one of his four-string arrangements. The tenor voice of Jimmie Shields will continue to be heard over WOR now that the Canadian thrush has had his contract renewed for another thirteen weeks. . . . A. M. Sullivan, who conducts the weekly poetry program over WOR and Mutual every Sunday from 11:45 a.m. to noon, is a versifier of renown himself. His "Midnight Caravan," a poetic portrayal of the mobile gargantuan of trackdown which roll America's midnight highways, recently appeared in "Esquire" magazine. The Pennsylvania Commissioner of Motor Vehicles has requested permission to reprint the poem as a factor in a new safety campaign. A translation into Braille is also being made for a blind youth in Memphis who is a great admirer of Sullivan's work. . . . Howard Woods' orchestra, bronzed from a winter season in Florida, has returned to the rhythmic roost at Laurel-in-the-Pines, replacing Jerry Livingstons.

The next five years will see a swift rise of band music and a gradual decline in dance music, in the opinion of Frank Simon, conductor of the Armo Band heard over NBC. "I would suggest that orchestra men of the brasses, woodwinds and percussions spend a little time studying 'band technique,'" he advises.

No man wants to risk his neck even if it's only for a sound effect. The sound of a man's neck being smacked by a masseur, was required in a recent Your Health broadcast over NBC. Sound effects technician J. Curtiss Mitchell came to the rescue, but not by sticking out his neck. He held his ankle up to the mike and gave it the works. The sound was excruciatingly realistic.

Since Amos 'n' Andy began their radio career over a Chicago station nearly ten years ago, they have written approximately 6,000 words—the equivalent of 60 big novels of 100,000 words each. Andy, incidentally, did all the typing.

BROADCASTING SIDELINES:

Gene Marvey whose daily program called "To the Ladies" is heard every afternoon via WHN, receives strange fan mail from his women listeners. One lady who listens to his love songs religiously wrote and said that his voice reminded her of a childhood sweetheart. She then added that she would be willing to consider Gene to fill the gap left in her aching heart.

Frank Wine-Gar whose orchestra is heard via WHN twice weekly from Remey's is really a mid-western business man. In addition to leading his orchestra he is vice-president of the Wine-Gar Furniture Company which has been established since 1883.

THE JIGGER SHOP

"Just off the Campus"

FOOD



Jack Sharkey

COLLEGIATICS

Seniors must bequeath something other than the priests' dining room to the Juniors. The priests have taken it back. . . . You can sell a bid to the Senior Farewell in short order by mentioning the name of the orchestra quickly. It's Hal Kent's band (no, not Kemp) currently performing at the Hotel Governor Clinton in New York. . . . Cookie Koch will be a riding master at Spring Lake this summer. . . . The boys in the dorm are planning a tall story contest. Some heavy batting is expected. Al M'aux has been invited to pitch the first "bull." . . . St. Thomas College of Scranton will no longer grace the Pirates' basketball schedule. The reason? The Tommies have changed the name of their school to University of Scranton. . . . Pete Finnerty's brother, Bill, will be sports editor of The Pauw Wow, the St. Peter's paper, next year. . . . Remember the gag which appeared in THE SETONIAN recently about Ruth's father not wanting Jim Reynolds hanging around the front yard? It came back to us in the exchange column of another paper without even as much as their names changed. . . . There'll be plenty of fun at the Divisions' Commencement Prom tonight at the Suburban C. C. During the course of the evening a peanut will travel the length of the ballroom floor with the nose of either George Kelley or Marie Ward for motive power. If George can prove that he kept his promise not to smoke Marie will be down on her hands and knees. Aw, let George do it. . . . Bill Connelly, exponent of boy guidance, will put his training to practical advantage by helping Jack Fish with his camp. . . .

STORY OF THE WEAK

A little Chinese girl went wading the other day. The wind was cold and she got her little knees all chapped. And she worried and worried and worried because she knew there were bad feelings between China and the chapped knees.

CANDID CAMERA

At St. Peter's on Saturday, Al Mamaux sitting in a parked car and munching an ice cream pop while waiting for the rain to let up. . . . Al Stagle putting whisks of straw in cigarettes to discourage perpetual grubbers. . . . Jack Howe visiting the campus more than usual. . . . he should have stood here in the first place. . . . Choir piling into a chartered bus after Tuesday's High Mass without even as much as doffing their surplices. . . . Pete Naylor out for the first time since illness seized him last October. . . . had hoped to see the Peter's game. . . . Morg Kelly selling chances on two Chevic sedans and making the lads cough up. . . . George Mongon satisfied with his blind date last Friday night. . . . that's strange. . . . Seniors waking up to find they will soon leave us. . . . Happy gleam in profs' eyes as finals near.

FLASH!

Here's a bit of news that will be a welcome surprise for all you Setonians who have been anxious to see what one of your favorite movie actresses doesn't look like off the screen. It has been just announced by Chairman Frank Spatuzzi that Madeleine Carroll will positively not appear in person at the Senior Farewell dance to be held next Friday evening at the Canoe Brook Country Club. It seems that the boys have been working secretly for the last few weeks on plans not to bring this famed personality here for this great event. Several days ago Miss Carroll decided to come east and it looked as though the hopes of the lads were gone with the wind. But now everything is settled, Chairman Spatuzzi has been assured that the actress will sail Monday for England. Don't rush boys. There are enough bids to go around.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

The Class of '39 has had three presidents, Jack Albright in Freshman, Joe Toomey in Sophomore, and Dennie Dougherty in Junior. Each of the three left school during the year in which he held office and each is now married. The Senior presidency can be had for the asking. In bygone days members of the graduating class would climb into the tower atop the Administration Building and carve their initials in its dusty walls.

The College now boasts an enrollment of almost 1500 among all its divisions.

NONSENSE

Sign on the Secretary of the Navy's door: "Out to Launch."
A shut-in is a man with a son, 20, a daughter, 18, and only one car.
B.M.T. Motto: The public be jammed!
Chinese philosophers try to Confucius.
An ashtray is where you put cigarette butts and there isn't a floor in the room.
Parting Tip—Save your money and buy an adding machine. That's what counts.

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53 ACADEMY STREET

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With Johnny Meade

Editor Jack Carmody walked up to us the other day and said that this was to be the last column for the year, as next week the Seniors and Seniors alone will edit the paper. Usually such an edict would call for some kind of a review of the years' sports and a farewell message, but we don't feel quite equal to the job. Therefore, let's end up with just a few selections, and call it a year.

The big noise in campus news during the winter months was, of course, Ed Sadowski. No matter what the big lad did or didn't do, it was news, and Seton Hall profited immensely from the publicity Big Ed gained. The "Ambling Alp from Akron" scored 239 points in eighteen games to win recognition as the outstanding center, not only in New Jersey, but in the Metropolitan area as well. Sadowski's best night was against Fordham in the Armory. We believe his performance there will live long in Setonia's history as the greatest individual performance ever given by a Seton Hall basketball player. There were other nights when he scored more points, it is true, but never, we insist, was a player more courageous, more cool under pressure, than the big lad that night.

Number Two on the Seton Hall "Hit Parade" in our estimation (and you must remember this is only one man's opinion), was the fighting Irishman from Union City, Bernard "Wimpy" Coyle. He starred in basketball, and he's starring in baseball. In fact, the only thing he doesn't do well is sing (cf.: any ten boarders). Coyle was the best set-shot artist on "Honey" Russell's five, and is an outstanding pitcher and hitter on the diamond. We think Bernie's big night was against St. Thomas on the Armory court, when practically everything he threw up clipped the mesh. Just a couple of weeks ago he pitched ten innings against Long Island, allowing only one hit. But his team mates couldn't get a run for him, and after two hits in the eleventh, he lost a three-hitter, 1-0. That was the best pitched ball-game Seton Hall has had in the two years we've been here, and we're sure it will go down on the books as one of the best in history.

The third outstanding man in Seton Hall in athletics is difficult to determine. Bob Sharkey certainly did yeoman work for Harry Coates, as did George Senderak, Bob Duffy, Bill Slack, George Sexton, Tony Lukis, and the rest; Jimmy Reynolds turned in some nice games in basketball, and Jack McNally, Chris Morley, Frank Spatuzzi, Jack Erickson, Harry Purcell, Pete Finnerty, and Frank Delaney shone in baseball. But outstanding of an outstanding team, the fencers, was Diaz Cetrulo. Cetrulo was the spear-head of an attack that garnered sixteen straight victories without defeat, as well as the Easter Intercollegiate Conference Championship. The fact that Seton Hall swept all three events for the first time in history speaks well for the coaching ability of Doctor Gerald Cetrulo and the great work of the rest of the team, but it is easy to see that Diaz is truly a finished artist in this sport and a great leader. Paul Riccardi did his share of work in excellent style to rank second only to Cetrulo, while the supporting cast of George Boutsikaris, Roger Baker, and Ed Piasecki also came in for their share of honors.

So there you have it: Seton Hall's All-Star Triumvirate of Sadowski, Coyle, and Cetrulo. And we don't think you could find a better three-some in the State, be it Princeton, Rutgers, or—yes, even St. Peter's.

Pirate Prattle

Seton Hall still has eight ball games on the schedule (providing the Lafayette game has not been called off) and, with the new life and impetus given the team by their sparkling play against Duke and Trenton, it wouldn't surprise us in the least to see them run off all eight. . . . That would give us a ten game winning streak to start off with next year, as compared to the six-game streak we had this year. . . . That Fordham game is going to be a scorcher. . . . The boys hope Hank Borowy's winning streak will be intact so they can break it. . . . The last home game will be June 4 against Brooklyn K. of C., a club that tied Manhattan earlier in the year. . . . Looking through the H-Trib, we find that Borowy leads Met pitchers with 7-0, followed by Ray Volpi, 5-0, and Larry Burger of L.I.U. with 6-1. . . . The latter, who beat Coyle in the memorable 1-0 struggle, leads in strike-outs with 71 in 55 innings. . . . Volpi has 59 in 50, and Borowy 43 in 59. . . .

"THE PERFECT ALIBI" CAST IN REHEARSAL



Herewith is a candid camera shot of "The Perfect Alibi" in the process of preparation. The show was received enthusiastically last evening in Jersey City and a favorable report is expected of tonight's performance. In the usual order, we see Harry Purcell, Margaret Imhoff (rear), Miriam Cohalan, Maurice Scully, Catherine Schmitt and Thomas Higgins.

BLUE STREAKS TAKE TITLE IN LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Easily Defeat B.T.C.U. Team In Two Straight Contests

BUCCANEERS WIN

After hopping on a defenseless Pizani nine the Blue Streaks topped the mighty B.T.C.U. Wednesday afternoon for the 1937-1938 Inter-Mural crown. Behind the fine pitching of Chet DeSantis and the stellar defense of the best infield in either league, the Streaks shutout the BTCUERS 8-0 in the first game. The game was marked by intense feeling that must have been foreseen by John J. McKenna, League Director, because he imported an umpire for the occasion. Unfortunately for the BTCU their talented finger "Silver" Zamorski had to wait until the playoffs to blow up, but when he did, he did it in the best fashion known.

The second game was worse than the first, the Streaks winning this one by the convincing score of 18-5. The playing of the Streaks again being too much for the BTCU to cope with, DeSantis had them hitting into the ground or popping up continually. After they had run the score to 7-2 the Streaks seemed to let up but misplays on the part of the BTCU just had to give them the game and, as the score tells, they gave it quite definitely.

Buccaneers Take Soccer Title

Letting their fellowers down in the Softball League the Pizani tried to make up for their loss by a valiant stand in the soccer play-offs. The Buccaneers can thank

Lady Luck for their victory as it was only by luck that they will be receiving medals next Friday. Before falling, the Pizani held the Buccaneers to three 1-1 ties. Any one of the games could have gone to the Pizani had they been blessed with a minimum of luck. Although the victors have all had previous experience, the combination of Lafelle, Paypin, and "Smalleje" Ehlers looked much better in this writer's opinion than any offered by the "Buccs." The final was decided 1-0, the winning score having more "English" on it than any ball Willie Hoppe ever shot. Even so the Buccaneers are to be commended for taking the breaks and making them count.

Track Meet Thursday

Next Thursday the long awaited track meet will take place. Entries will be accepted at the track for all events directly before the running. Teams may enter as a unit but this is not imperative, individuals may enter in any event that appeals to them. All winners will receive medals for their troubles so enter at the track on Thursday, the 26th.

Soccer and Softball Keys will be presented on Friday at a general assembly. The time is tentatively 12:10, any changes will be announced on the Inter-Mural Bulletin Board.

C. C. N. Y. Game

Continued from Page One

more than clinched the engagement for the Pirates.

Pizak and Kilcommons were the big guns in the Pirate attack, with two safeties apiece. Joe Connolly was the individual star of the game, allowing no runs and no hits during his turn on the bridge.

Students Act as Chefs

Continued from Page One

at their ease with a little speech about men being the best chefs, etc., but after everything was over the women gained a notch in public estimation. A movement was afoot before the class for the girls' auxiliary of the C.I.O. to picket the place, but when the sign carriers got a smell of what was on the fire, they quickly threw away their placards and began to loudly proclaim another victory for John L. Lewis.

Among the "chefs" was Mr. William C. Considine, professor of journalism, who has told your correspondent that as soon as the effects of the sodium bicarbonate wears off the boys will make another trip down to the Public Service. Fortunately, this time the South Orange police will provide an escort.

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Collegium Humoriense

Joe Beggans and Tom Boyle

A man in a restaurant finally had to give up on his steak. It was too tough to cut. He called the waiter over, and demanded that he take it back and get a new one. The waiter shook his head. "Sorry, but I can't take it back now. You've bent it."

The overweight woman was being watched by two boys as she stepped on the scales. The machine registered 75 pounds. "Gosh, Bill," said one, "she's hollow."

The Pointer

"What d'ya mean by sending me that bum?" demanded the irate employer of the Employment Bureau Clerk. "He talks like a convict, drinks all the fuel for the diesel engines, he's driving everyone crazy with his crooning, and..."

"Well, didn't you ask for an experienced college graduate?"

Tom Pasquale: "Do you want a large picture or a small one?"

Bill Berry: "A small one."

Tom P.: "Well, then close your mouth."

Sigma: "You're sister is spoiled, isn't she?"

Phi Mu: "No, that's the perfume she uses."

Pun of the Week

They laughed when I smeared iodine on my pay envelope, they didn't know I had taken a salary cut.

Ruth rode in my cycle car,
In a seat in back of me,
I took a bump at fifty,
And rode on ruthlessly.

Synan: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

Triggs: "Oh, any given number."

The butler entered her ladyship's private study and coughed awkwardly.

"What is it now, William?" she asked tersely.

"It's his lordship, my lady," said William. "He's just sent me a note to say that he's going on a brief vacation and he desires me to forward his drawing materials."

"Well, isn't that plain enough?"

"Well, I don't know whether to send him his paints and brushes or a couple of corkscrews."

Carmody: But officer, I'm a student.

Tough Guy: Ignorance is no excuse.

Life Cycle of a joke

Birth: A freshman thinks of it in class and bursts into laughter, unfortunately awakening three juniors in the rear of the room.

Ten minutes later: Junior tells it to senior who yawns and blankly says, "Don't get it" or "Bet the answer'll be funny."

That night: Senior Springs it on the girl friend and beams as she tells him he's clever he is.

Ten days later: TATLER exchange ed. hears senior still trying to get laughs out of it and decides to fill up space with it.

That week: It is printed only to be discovered that a half dozen other exchange editors had it first.

Death (ten years later): Poofs begin to tell it in class.

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