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GALLEON BALL TO BE AT WALDORF-ASTORIA DATE SET FOR MARCH 27

(Dec. 9) The gala 1951 Galleon Ball, traditionally the most outstanding Seton Hall social function, will be held at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on March twenty seventh, according to an announcement made to The Setonian by Rev. Edward J. Fleming, Moderator of the Senior Class.

Father Fleming said that the decision has been reached after several conferences between the Administration and the Senior Class Cabinet, headed by President Peter D. Jones, Jr.

Jones told The Setonian that "every indication thus far leads me to believe that this year's Galleon Ball will be the most memorable and lavish affair of its type ever staged by a graduating class of Seton Hall. I think the Waldorf is especially appropriate for the first university status prom."

George DiGidio, who has been long associated with Setonia's dances, has been named by Jones to be chairman of the Galleon Ball, in addition to serving as treasurer for the recent Pirate Send-Off Dance. DiGidio, who as a sophomore was President of the class of '51, requests that all men who have had experience on dance committees contact him as soon as possible since committees for this year's Ball are to be organized soon.

GALLEON APPOINTS TWO NEW EDITORS

Dec. 7.—Co-Editors-in-Chief Robert J. Henry and Joseph A. Moore of the 1951 Galleon Yearbook have announced the appointment of two seniors to the editorial board.

Vincent Porcelli, an English major, has been named as an Associate Editor in which capacity he will do public relations work for the Yearbook in addition to his position on the editorial panel. The new Art Editor is P. Robert Potesky, who brings to the Galleon several years of practical experience in the advertising field. Bob is now preparing sketches for the forthcoming publication, which will reach seniors in the late spring.

Deadlines for the editors of the various departments have been set, and the book at this stage looks as though it may even surpass the brilliant edition published last year. Although the Zamsky studios are taking candid shots around the campus, students are requested to submit photos that they have taken around the Hall to add variety and a more personal touch to the book. All pictures will be returned.

STUDENT COUNCIL OPPOSES ADMISSION OF RED CHINA TO U N By DON MATHEWS

(Nov. 27) The Student Council has gone on record as opposed to the admission of Red China to the United Nations. Telegrams to that effect have been sent to the Sec. of State, the U. S. delegates to the U. N. and the two Senators from New Jersey. Seton Hall's N.E.C.C.S. delegates were directed to bring the Council's decision to the fore at the next N.E.C.C.S. assembly and to request that body to follow the precedent set by the Council.

Three thousand postcards have been ordered by the Council and these will be distributed to the student body to enable the students of the University to inform our U. N. delegates that the students of Seton Hall are opposed to the seating of Red China in the U. N. Joe Frattali, President of the Council, appointed Bill Morley Chairman of the Committee, which includes Ray Adamick, John Carlone, James Carrigan, Frank Wode, Bob Vinour, and Edward McNellis.

NEW ENGLAND CLUB APPOINTS NEW MODERATOR

Dec. 7.—Mr. James R. Donovan, Instructor in Advertising, has been appointed Moderator of the New England Club, it was announced today by Mr. Maurice LeCalvez, Director of Student Affairs.

Mr. Donovan, a resident of Massachusetts, received his A. B. from Northeastern University, and his Ed. M. at Boston University. Currently he is studying for his Ph.D. at N. Y. U.

In his statement of acceptance of the post Mr. Donovan said, "I consider it a distinct privilege to be appointed Moderator of the New England Club for herein is a group which, because of many pleasant friendships and associations made during undergraduate days at Seton Hall University, is able to perpetuate these bonds upon the return to New England."

Furthermore, a club of this type can be a motivating factor in instilling a campus spirit into religious activities, social affairs, and sports events.

Finally, the organization can be a nucleus of a strong Alumni Association composed of Regional Alumni Units.

An organizational meeting of the club was held last week.

Queens of the Week



Due to the holiday, during which the Setonian was not published, we have chosen two Queens of the Week. On the left, submitted by Fresh basketball player Harry Brooks, Jr., Jersey City's Mae Conley. Also submitted by a Pirate hooper is the photo of Marion Becker (right), with Nick Bruckner the lucky sponsor.



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Msgr. McNulty Returns From Rome Pilgrimage

Special to the Setonian

Bishop James A. McNulty and his brother Msgr. John L. McNulty, President, Seton Hall University, returned to the U. S. November the twentieth, after concluding a Holy Year Pilgrimage which took them through Europe and England.

Behind the Scenes Look

Due to the efforts and good name of His Excellency Most Reverend Archbishop Walsh, many doors were opened to Bishop McNulty and Seton Hall's President, which enabled them to observe in quite extensive detail the fight against communism.

Msgr. McNulty was particularly impressed by the fight which the free democratic Italian people were putting up against the communist horde.

Student and Labor Merge

Typical of the fight against the totalitarian tide was an assembly addressed by the Most Reverend James A. McNulty. The assembly, composed of some 650 delegates representing scholars and trade unions throughout Italy, was the product of an organization which was formed shortly before the last election. The purpose of the group was to facilitate the exposing of the fraud which was being perpetrated by the communists at that time.

Pope Gives Approval

Professor Carretti, a dynamic university professor who chaired the assembly at the time of Bishop McNulty's address, later explained to the American visitors that our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, has given the organization special encouragement by means of an audience with the leaders of the movement. During the interview, the Pope had told them that the continuation of victory for the forces of Democracy could only be assured when the zeal and intensity of the communists could be matched, and when fatigue and defeat could not lull the fighters for freedom into giving up the battle.

Positive Action Taken

Shortly after the audience with the Pope, the young leaders of the organization voted on the following three point program: (1) taking a vow of temporary celibacy until victory over communism.

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JINGLES AND SPOT ANNOUNCEMENTS HERALD "LIGHT UP THE SKY"

Dec. 7 If you weren't in the cafeteria Wednesday, you probably missed the mock radio program presented by the Drama Club—music, commercials and silence. Much to the enjoyment of some, and the annoyance of others, police sirens, zooming dive bombers, clattering machine guns, Broadway tunes, and calls of "attention here's a good deal," preceded punch announcements of the Moss Hart comedy, "Light Up The Sky," presented by the Communications Arts Department, and the Drama Club. The commercials were recorded in a dark and padded room at W. S. O. U., using sound effect records, and the screaming voices of Tom Gregory, and Jim McGilone.

The comedy will be presented in the Little Theatre this Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Dec. 9th, 10th, and 11th at 8:40. Judging from the comments of "sneak in" previewers, this is the best buy in the history of Seton Hall—two and one half hours of solid entertainment, and only one dollar!

Just as a side light, Tom Gregory, the male lead, has just landed a job as staff announcer on W. C. T. C., New Brunswick. Although you may not have heard him, you may see him and many others in person Dec. 9th, 10th, and 11th.

ESPERIA PLANS SOCIAL

Esperia, the Italian Club, has announced that it will sponsor an off campus social for members of the organization and for students of the Italian classes. Tony Greco, Arrangements Chairman, set the date as December the fourteenth and tickets, now on sale, are priced at one dollar per person.

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SETON JUNIOR LEAGUE FETES ORPHANS

The children of St. Mary's Orphanage, Newark will be the guests of the Seton Junior League at a Christmas party on Sunday, December 10 in the Little Theater of Seton Hall University, South Orange. An attendance of 75 children is expected. A short business meeting will precede the party.

Entertainment for the children will include a performance of magic by Mr. Robert Owens of Upper Montclair, Christmas carols led by Miss Marie Dury of South Orange and a visit by Santa Claus with gifts for all. Mrs. James O'Connor of East Orange is program chairman.

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee with Mrs. Walter Hunt of Newark as chairman. Following the party tea will be served in the lounge to the league members.

LET'S EXTEND OUR HAND

Sam Spina claims that when he was a little boy, he never shook hands with anyone. Now, especially around student election time, the whole campus cringes from his good natured grip. Sam knows that you don't make friends by hiding in a corner. Neither can Seton Hall University.

Two weeks ago the Student Council sent two representatives to the Regional Congress of the National Student Association to investigate the advisability of joining. Our representatives, instead of being greeted as strangers, were welcomed by delegates from Georgian Court College, St. Elizabeth's College, and St. Peter's College. Seton Hall, giant of the New Jersey Catholic Schools, had just arrived where the midjets had been actively at work for many years. The former National President of the organization from St. Peters, Paul Kelly, Father Murphy, the faculty representative from St. Peters, together with all the other delegates from the Catholic schools, were unanimous in their belief that the Blue and White join them.

There were many reasons. Setonia can obtain a great deal from the National Student Association without hampering in any way the activity of the N. F. C. C. S. The organization sponsors an impressive list of educational and cultural programs.

More important, however, are the ideas which Setonia and the other Catholic schools can put into the National Student Association. Within the hegemony of its membership can be found all the haze and uncertainty of concept that the educated Catholic man finds when he steps from the protective arch of his school. A careful examination of the N. S. A.'s structure shows that none of this is evident in its policies or programs NOW, but IT COULD BE.

The Blue and White has made tremendous strides forward in the last few years. With this progress comes concurrent obligations. There are many people in the N. S. A. who need and would welcome Seton Hall University. We will soon have signs on campus to indicate where we are. Now let's go out and show what we are.

Let's extend our hand.

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Msgr. McNulty

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had been won (2) to offer daily Mass and Communion for their own sins together with the sins of their communist brethren who occupied the same stations in life. Thus teachers prayed for communist teachers; cab drivers, for communist cab drivers (3) to dedicate a specific number of hours per week to catholic action such as assisting the poor, teaching, etc.

Press, Drama, Sports

The Monsignor told of the effective institution that the anti-communist movements have established to combat the soul consuming Marxian doctrine. He visited a four story building on the Via Conciliazione, a hundred yards from the Vatican, which was a dynamo of anti-communist action. From its printing presses, 3,500,000 copies of periodicals ranging from comic books to publications of classical tone, poured forth monthly matching in volume the communist output. In addition wholesome dramatic presentations and sports contests have been arranged on competitive bases throughout all Italy.

Intellectual Slaves Freed

Another incident the Monsignor related was that of the Pioneers, a youth organization founded by a group of former young communists who, symbolically speaking, have been liberated from their intellectual concentration camp. These young people revealed that a favorite trick used by the communists in initiating new members into the party was to have the individuals commit an act of immorality. Intoxication by means of alcoholic beverages was one of the initiation procedures which was often used.

Alcoholic Pledges Taken

Members of the Pioneers aware of the tragic experience of their founders have taken a pledge to abstain from all intoxicating beverages. So effective has been this movement that throughout Italy and France, the soft drinks of American producers are everywhere to be had. In addition the governments of these countries have removed the ration on coffee to cooperate with the worthy endeavor. The sale of alcoholic beverages dropped to such a degree that the Wine Growers Guild brought suit against the major American soft drink manufacturers, and asked the governments of these countries to prohibit importation of such drinks. However, the suit was lost, and the expansion of the Pioneer movement has continued to grow crossing the Channel into England and Ireland.

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FROSH ELECTION RETURNS

Dec. 7 Chuck Macaluso, Progressive Party candidate for presidency, of the Freshman class, and four of his running mates were swept into office in the light balloting cast during the frosh elections of November sixteenth and seventeenth.

Macaluso topped 104 of the 225 votes cast, more than enough to sink also rans Don Mathews who drew 69 votes, Jerry Lynes, with 45 and John Flynn, with 37.

Bill Rafferty, running on Mutual Party ticket, squeezed into the office of Vice-President with one hundred votes to Frank Kazymur's ninety-six. Bill Boden and Ira Magod followed.

Ken Summers was elected Secretary with 98 votes with Tony Valenti, Tom Curran and Jay Flynn following in that order. Vince Ciniglio polled 55 votes for the office of Treasurer to top Grawehr, Burn and Mann. Winners in the Student Council Representative race were Bill Lovett and Jack Camillo who defeated Walsh, Ecklund, Kasper, Conway, Hanlon and Gilroy.

In a carry over from last year's Vice Presidential election Tie of the Sophomore class, Tormey Clare won by five votes over Tom Gorman.

BUSINESS CLUB DINNER NEXT TUESDAY

(Dec. 7) The Hotel Suburban in East Orange will be the site of the Business Club Dinner on December 12th. Guest speaker will be Herbert M. Schniffer, Dean of the School of Commerce of New York University.

Among the prominent businessmen who will attend the affair are Carroll M. Shanks, president of the Prudential Insurance Company; Leonard Dreyfuss, president of United Outdoor Advertising Company; Frank Boyle, past president of the Sales Executives Club of New York; William Teufel, vice president of Richards and Tuzé Lumber Company; and Robert W. Johnson, president of Johnson and Johnson.

Faculty members invited include Monsignor McNulty, Father Feeley, Father Lang, Father Davis, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Kean, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Kautzman, Mr. LeCalvez.

All students who wish to attend are invited. Tickets are \$3.50 each and are available from Mr. Kautzman.

DIVINITY STUDENTS VISIT GRAYMOUR

A bus load of Divinity students visited the Priory of the Franciscan Friars of the Atone-ment at Graymour, Garrison, N. Y. They were taken on a tour of the buildings and grounds which overlook the Hudson River. Following their "grand tour" the minor seminarians continued to Beacon, N.Y. for a short stay at one of the Capuchin Fathers' Houses.

The Graymour Friars were affiliated with the Anglican Church until 1909 when the entire group converted to Roman Catholicism. Today, enlarged by many new recruits, they broadcast on Sunday evenings the "Ave Maria Hour" over radio station W. M. C. A. dramatizing the lives of Saints and "modern" Pillars of the Church in addition to the portion of the program which is devoted to prayer and hymn singing. Many lay people from the metropolitan area make pilgrimages to Graymour especially on Saint Anthony's Feast Day.

SEND OFF DAY SUCCESSFUL

Dec. 2 The traditional Pirate Send Off Day exemplified the new invigorated Seton Hall campus spirit. With a parade which featured automobiles weaving through the streets of South Orange, the day was begun. Eighth and Ninth periods were called off by the Administration to enable the students to participate. Following the rally, the Pirate Send Off Dance got underway with the music of Hal Licht and his Orchestra. Charlie Slade, famed Seton Hall sprinter, added a little additional entertainment with his Jazz Combo. Chairman of the Dance was Tom Culkin.

SETON JUNIOR LEAGUE DAY OF RECOLLECTION

The Seton Junior League held a Day of Recollection on Sunday, December 3, 1950 on the campus of Seton Hall University. Rev. Walter G. Jarvais, M.A., professor of religion, and spiritual director of Seton Hall University, was the guest speaker.

The program included several conferences in the Chapel, interspersed with periods for spiritual reading and meditation.

Setonian "QUEEN OF THE CAMPUS" Contest

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Girl's Name
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By PETER GREEN

How disastrous were the results of the wind-storm of two weeks ago! Many there are still who are without light and heat. Certainly, the wrath of God was greatly felt in those hours of howling winds. People who never before gave much, if any thoughts to God, suddenly began to believe, to trust that His power would soon cause the winds to be silent and restore order to nature. Why is it that men grasp great truths in times of great trials and commotion? The truth of God's existence was plain to many-minds during the big storm of two weeks ago. Many recalled the occasion, when Christ, on the sea of Tiberias, called out to the waves and gales, "Peace. Be still." They hoped He would again appear and issue this command. They were frightened, for they knew that something mightier than they and mightier than anything they could produce was causing the disturbance in the law of creation. They had good reasons to be afraid, for look about you and see the destruction reaped by the winds. Massive trees have been lifted from the ground in their entirety, and communication facilities have been curtailed badly in many areas of the state. The Hand of God was heavy upon us for a brief period, and is it so difficult to fathom the reason for His displeasure? The world is in the shadow of another terrible war, and the sins of men and women are proclaimed as virtues. God has been put in the background, such as one might place an unsightly piece of furniture in a dark corner, and the ways of God have been surrendered for the lustful pleasures of life. The same picture was true of the world of old when the prophet Isaiah warned the people of Israel of God's pending vengeance upon them, because of their vile, loose morals. Men lived very unnatural lives in those days. Is the scene so different today? Is the flavor of our own days less sour? The same God of Truth lives today. We can expect from Him only the expression of His anger when we refuse Him what is His due from us as finite creatures.

SETON DEBATERS

TIE TWO

Nov. 24... The Brownson Debating Society spent a frustrating day today as they argued to a draw and a "no decision" in two debates.

Against Hofstra, with Robert Vinour and Donald Myers upholding the negative of the national question, ("Should the non Communist nations form a new international organization.") the Brownsonians were held to a draw.

At New York University, with John Nolan and Joe Ferritta defending the affirmative side of the same question for the Hall, the judges were unable to come up with a decision on the debate.

WALTER PALTZ

ADDRESSES A. C. S.

(Nov. 22) Dr. Walter J. Paltz, chemical engineer for the Standard Oil Development Company, addressed the American Chemical Society in the Little Theater. His lecture, "Chemistry in the Petroleum Industry," was accompanied by slides.

As a chemical engineer, Doctor Paltz is concerned with the design and operation of plants producing chemicals such as alcohol, solvents and synthetic rubber.

Mr. Daniel St. Rossy, moderator of the A. C. S. at the Hall, announced that a series of similar lectures would be given for the benefit of the members of the society

BUSINESS CLUB LUNCHEON FEATURES WALTER BOGUE

A luncheon sponsored by the Business Club of Seton Hall University had as its guest speaker Mr. Walter Bogue, sales manager of the Sealy Tube and Box Co. Mr. Bogue spoke informally on his own personal experience regarding sales promotional problems that will present themselves to the students in the future. A question and answer period followed.

Mr. James McLaughlin, President of the Business Club, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Among the other guests were Dr. Austin Murphy, Dean of the School of Business of Seton Hall University, and Mr. Robert Kautzmann, moderator of the club.

THE HASH CAN

By JACK DEMARAY

Fellows who didn't want it known that they were on the "Mermaid" staff at the Seton Hall School for Young Men have decided to make some quick changes in nomenclature. The administration is smiling upon the idea. What the new title will be is still in doubt. The boys who know say it will probably be "B. L. R." This sounds like another government agency, but actually it means the "Bayley Literary Review."

A large section of the magazine is already in print. The completed edition should be out within the next few weeks. Regardless of what the sweating editors decide upon as a title, the material is good. That's what really makes the magazine.

The Brownson Debating Society which last week victoriously scratched N. Y. U. and Brooklyn College from its books, held a meeting yesterday which officially began the work that will culminate in the first of the Seton Hall Debating Tournaments. The best debating teams in the eastern atlantic region will be invited to Setonia sometime in the spring. A glimpse at the Blue and White's history shows that there is no written record of a project such as this ever being carried out before. While much flexing of muscle is a necessary part of the college career of every student, the society is attempting to permeate the sweat with a little extra exercise for the mind. Plans are on paper but can not jump into reality until the societies budget is approved. This will give the directors of the tournament an opportunity to determine its size.

Next week the members of the junior class will be united in their denunciation of Joe Stalin. The atomic bomb could hardly have as much effect on campus as the appearance of the men taking orders for college rings. Wild calculations are being made to determine who will graduate when. No one knows what date should be stamped on the rings.

And so the old refrain.

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GEOGRAPHY LECTURES TO BE AIRED OVER WSOU

Dec. 7—A series of four, thirty minute lectures on geography and its political, social and economic aspects will be given in January through the facilities of the University radio station, WSOU. The lectures will be conducted by Mr. Bernard Stack of the Social Studies Department.

Mr. Stack, a graduate of St. Benedict's College, is an assistant professor of history here at the Hall. He received his Masters' Degree from Columbia University in '46 and is presently studying for his Ph.D. His Army career carried him extensively through Europe and North Africa during the last war.

Believing that the study of geography has been somewhat neglected in the past, Mr. Stack feels that it has a very definite role in history and will continue to exert a great deal of influence upon world conditions. The lectures will begin on January tenth and will continue every week thereafter until January thirty-first.

N.F.C.C.S. EDUCATION COMMISSION DAY

The first Education Commission Day in the history of the N.F.C.C.S. was held last Saturday at Good Council College, White Plains, N. Y. In addition to the welcome by the President of Good Council, an introduction by Patricia Gallagher, Chairman of the Commission, and a theme address given by the Reverend Patrick A. Kearney, four panel discussions on education were conducted. The meeting closed with a general session and discussions of the day's findings.

The panel discussions, held simultaneously during the afternoon, were entitled, "Education and the Teaching Profession", presided over by Jack

Doshauer of Seton Hall's Education Club, "Education and the Home," "Education and the State" and "Education and Communism," at which Joe Fratalli, President of S. H. U.'s student council, spoke.

A number of important resolutions were adopted at the final plenary session. Among these was the resolution to send a letter to 'Life' deploring the omission of Catholic education in that magazine's recent issue on education in the United States, and a resolution that the delegates attempt to stimulate group discussion of an intellectual nature on the campuses of their respective colleges and universities.

SETONIAN AND PUB CRAWLERS PLAY TO SCORELESS TIE

(Nov. 18) On windswept Setonia Field this morning the Setonian nine man football team and the Plainfield Pub Crawlers battled to a scoreless deadlock. Strong winds severely hampered the passing attack of both teams, and hard charging line play kept the running attack to a minimum of yardage gained. The game was played mostly at midfield with neither team penetrating the other's thirty yard line. Director of Student Affairs, Maurice "Quick-Whistle" LeCalvez officiated.

Lineups:
SETONIAN:
Ends: Litowinsky, Hankins, T. Paterniti.

Guards: Wolff, Boyajian, Sweeney, Hannond.

Center: A. Palisi.
Backs: M. Palisi, C. Paterniti, Batofker, Karl.

PLAINFIELD:
Ends: Latham, Goldsack, Brutman.

Guards: Edelman, Corcoran.

Center: Colvin.
Backs: Moore, McNelis, Sullivan, Staskewitz, Anderson.

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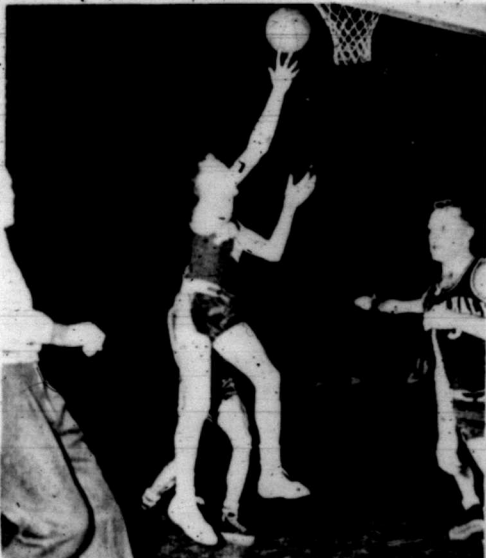
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PIRATES CONQUER LEMOYNE

Faced by the superior playmaking of Richie Regan who gathered seven assists, the Seton Hall Pirates conquered a visiting Le Moyne quintet last Saturday evening at the home court by a 63-53 verdict. Lengthening their winning skein to three in a



Dave Latimer drives in for an easy lay up at he and Sam Lackaye ripped down the foul on a fast two on one break against NYAC in the cage opener of the Hall. Both seniors sparked the Setonians to their second win of the current campaign.

row, the Blue and White forged ahead midway through the second half after the upstate Jesuits had erased a 10 point deficit at intermission. Wally Dukes, who found the range for 21 markers, notched scoring laurels for the contest.

Opening minutes of the game were neither squad lead by any decisive margin. Three quick goals by Latimer, a foul, and two hooks by Dukes were offset by two sets by Savage, a push shot and a layup by Jennings, two goals by Miller, and a long shot by Boehm. With the score deadlocked, 13-13 at the 9 minute mark, the Dolphins forged ahead on two layups by Savage and a floating shot by Parnelli. The Blue, with Belliveau and Regan leading the offensive attack, tied the score at 22, all at the 14 minute mark while holding the opposition in check. While the visitors were scoring but two points in the final six minute period, the Hall surged ahead on two layups by Dukes, a layup by Regan, and two quick goals by Belliveau. Savage layup concluded the scoring at the half with the South Orangemen possessing a 26-20 uplead.

Scoring in the second round proved to be a repetition of the Pirate offensive tactics that produced the 10 point bulge at halftime. Regan, setting up plays around the key, and Belliveau, holding the Dolphins high scorer, Don Savage, in check, were the players who minimized the visitors scoring opportunities and increased the

HIGHLIGHTS

By JIM BOYAJIAN

The big blow that whistled thru New York and New Jersey two Saturdays past, kept most of the top Setons glued to their darkened television sets and flickering candles. But the big blow didn't stop Honey Russell's Hurdy-Gurdy boys from invading Madison-Square-Garden, nor did it stop them from romping thru a Scrappy Rhode Island State team to the tune of 70 to 64. Aye, twas a sight to see the Hall win its first game of the season and at the same time see the Hall break the jinx that has preordained a loss in all the Hall's Garden appearances.

Perhaps it was a combination of first night and Garden jitters, but the Hall in winning the game, displayed a ragged attack. The sophs played out the game, with Regan (18 pts) and Dukes (19pts) showing up to the best advantage. Its a little rough to mold a predominantly sophomore squad into a well knit unit and the hastily scheduled New York Athletic Club encounter (St. Francis originally scheduled, had been snowed under somewhere in Penn.) followed that point thru. Seton definitely had the height advantage but NYAC had the experience. The entire club is composed of former College court stars and they played accordingly.

The Hall, with Putnam and Dukes in a double post position, assisted by Latimer, Regan, and Lackaye, roared off to a 16-7 lead. Then came the substitutions and out we go the lead. At half time the score read 23-26. The double post went back to work in the second half and managed to stagger thru, with Lackaye's help, to a 38-46 win. Lackaye after practically sitting out the entire Garden game, went wild against the NYAC, scoring 18 pts. Sam oohed and awwed the crowd with his one hand shots from near half court.

Did You Know That Dept?

Seton Hall, according to a Newark Sports writer, has been picked as the third strongest team in the East, and 10th strongest in the Nation. Two teams ranked above the Hall are CCNY and LIU. The Hall plays LIU later in the season at the Garden. Nat Holzman, CCNY coach, differs with our Newark friend (bless his little heart), Holman places the Hall seventh in the East. Well then, bring on the Basketballs and let's go.

ductions in their area, the metropolitan outfit, could not cope with the sustained running game of the Pirates in the second half. Sam Lackaye found the range for 18 markers and captured scoring honors. Richie Regan and Wally Dukes were runners-up with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Seton Triumphs In ECIAAC Cross Country

By JOHN FARMER

Nov. 25— Racing over a course blanketed by a driving rain and buffeted by runaway winds of near gale force Seton's varsity harriers covered themselves with mud and glory as they captured the first edition of the annual Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cross-country championship held at Van Courtlandt Park today.

The Pirate harriers won with a low score of 22½ as compared with 41½ for second place, St. Francis College of Brooklyn.

Don Shanks was a magnificent "mudder" as he opened up a twenty-five yard lead over the final mile to outlast Providence College's promising sophomore Dick Johnson for the individual title. Shanks' winning time of 23:16 while above the course record was spectacular under the treacherous conditions which made running a harrowing experience.

Bob Priefer, a January graduate, wrote a story-book final chapter to his collegiate cross-country history with a close third place finish in the fifty man field. Capt. Phil Stillwell, fifth, John Corcoran, tied for sixth, and Charlie Short, tenth rounded out the victorious quintet.

For the mud-splattered, wind-whipped hill and dalers this was a most satisfying wind-up to the most successful season in

the recent history of the harrier sport at the Hall, ending with a 6-0 record in Dual Meets. Rhode Island State, Manhattan, Villanova, Rutgers and Princeton were among the more illustrious scapels taken during an undefeated dual meet season. The team's failure to place among the leaders in the I. C. A. championships was the only sour note of the entire campaign.

In a sport notorious for its lack of glamour and minimum of public acclaim we would like to salute the entire squad for its great performance, but particularly we would like to hand laurels to Seniors Bob Priefer and Capt. Phil Stillwell, who are not likely to forget this autumn of 1950 for a long while; Junior Don Shanks, easily the outstanding individual performer; and coach Johnny Gibson who supplied the strategy and more important, the whip.

Soccer Team Undefeated

Coach Bill Garry's soccer team finished their regular season against Lafayette two days before Thanksgiving by trouncing the Pennsylvania visitors, 4-0, and thus grasping their second undefeated season in the past three years. This year they wound up with a record of 10 victories and two ties. The ties were with Brockport State Teachers and Trenton State Teachers.

In the Lafayette contest three seniors, who will be mighty hard to replace next year, led the Pirate booters to their final victory. The legs of Marty Kelly and Bill Shepell ignored the cold winds on Nov. 21 and each scored twice. Shepell in the second period and Kelly in the last period. The fine passing and exceptional defensive work of Charlie Thienk paced the team and was decisive in the Lafayette shut-out.

Previous to this the team played three games in one week, sweeping the last two against Arnold and Loyola College by respective scores of 6-1 and 4-2, and deadlocking Trenton State, 1-1. Against Trenton the Hall was off to a good start when Pappas scored on a corner kick from Polinski early in the game. However, the team held this 1-0 margin up to the closing minutes of the contest when Trenton finally managed to push a squeaker into the nets.

The game went into two overtime periods with both teams failing to score, and the Hall received its second tie of the season, having beaten Trenton State earlier this year, 5-2. The next day Arnold appeared on Seton Field only to receive a sharp setback. Kelly scored twice followed by single goals by Shepell, Ogilvie, Hanna, and Pappas. A sad fate attached to this victory was the fractured rib received by half-back Bob Baldini who was in the regular lineup of the Setonia booters. Then on Nov. 11, the team traveled to Baltimore and did not show any feeling of Armistice as they defeated Loyola who was first in the Southern Conference and had only lost one game, previously before tangling with Seton Hall. Charlie Thienk whizzed two goals into the nets while Kelly scored one and Shepell made a penalty kick good.

On Nov. 18 the soccer team defeated the Columbia University soccer club at New York, 2-0. This was to be the last scheduled game of the season but the weather took precedence and two days later the team faced the postponed Lafayette game. Ogilvie started the Hall's scoring three minutes after the last half opened. He took a cross-over pass from Polinski, to score from six yards out. Later in the half, Hanna made a goal on a rebound shot to account for all the teams tallies against the Columbia combine.