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1964

The Setonian

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## **The Setonian, January 16, 1964**

Seton Hall University

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**HOLD THOSE TIGERS.** Brownson Society president James Spaeth, (seated left) offers some last minute advice to Harry Kennedy (seated) and William Lockwood who will meet Princeton debate team this evening.

## SHU Debates Princeton Tonight; Public Invited

Princeton University will debate Seton Hall University this evening, in the theatre-in-the-round in the Student Center, at 8:15. Seton Hall's Brownson Debate Society, sponsor of the public debate has announced that Princeton will take the affirmative side of the national intercollegiate debate topic: "Resolved: That the federal government guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high-school graduates." Seton Hall debaters will defend the negative side.

The debate, to which the students, faculty and general public are invited free of charge, will last approximately one hour. A panel of three distinguished professional men will judge the debate, and announce the winner.

Princeton debaters Richard P. Welcome, 19, of Columbia, S. C., and Richard L. Wile, 19, of Pittsburgh, Penn., both sophomores, will debate Seton Hall debaters William Lockwood, 18, and Harry Kennedy, 17; both freshmen.

Both Princeton men were

distinguished high school debaters, having won the Carolina District Championship and the Western Pennsylvania State Championship, respectively. Welcome is vice-president of the Princeton University Debate Panel.

Lockwood, also from Pittsburgh, and Kennedy, of Camden, N. J., both enjoyed highly successful high school debate careers, having won several major tournaments. Kennedy debated for Camden Catholic High School, which captured second place at Seton Hall's annual Brownson Tournament for high schools.

Brownson Society President James Spaeth will be chairman of the event this evening.

## Herbert Beerman Is Selected First Art Studio Director

Mr. Herbert Beerman, graduate from Yale University, B.F.A., where he studied with the internationally famous artist Joseph Albers, has been selected as the first director of the Columbian Foundation Art Studio at Seton Hall.

Presently instructing Color Theory and Two-dimensional design at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Beerman has been chosen to display his work in numerous art showings and has attained many honors for his works.

He was awarded the MacDonnell Fellowship, Peterborough, N. H., in 1959 and 1961, the Yaddo Fellowship at Sara-

toga Springs, N. Y., in 1963, and the First Prize in watercolor at the Saratoga Centennial Exhibition in 1963.

A One-man Show by Mr. Beerman is scheduled to be shown in the gallery of the student center starting Feb. 2.

The art studio, which Mr. Beerman directs, has been established under provision of a grant from the Columbian Foundation and is already in operation. Located beneath the theatre-in-the-round, the studio holds classes on Mondays from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening with a present enrollment of 20 students.

## Mail Your Tuition For Spring Session Says Bursar Baratta

Waiting in line to pay tuition and fees is now a thing of the past due to a policy-change effective this spring semester.

Most bills have been sent directly to the student's homes as of Jan. 1. Consequently, a good part of the financial transactions will be performed through the mail.

Mr. Carl C. Baratta, bursar of the University, said that the move was made "in order to better expedite registration procedures." He said that he expected approximately 80 percent of the students to receive the bill. He added that the remaining 20 per cent who have loans or scholarships and those students who have not re-registered by Jan. 1 will not receive the bill. This primarily includes Education majors and Divinity students who have special problems arranging their schedules.

Mr. Baratta further commented, "The system of sending the bills for tuition and fees is definite for the spring semester."

## Interracial Project Part of SHU Sociology Study

By Vicki Jarsen

Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan, chairman of the Sociology Department, has recently announced the results of "Operation Friendship," an inter-racial project started last October by Seton Hall University. Eighty white couples met in Montclair and were given the addresses of Negro families in Essex County. The couples met and discussed inter-racial problems. They followed no formal plan.

After their visit, both the Negro and white couples were asked to fill out and return a questionnaire to the Sociology Department. The results showed that no change in attitude was indicated by 51 respondents. Thirty-four revealed a more favorable attitude, while there was no indication of a less favorable disposition.

The replies, in regard to background of the participants, showed that 12 out of 25 white husbands were professionals. Only 2 out of 11 Negro husbands listed their occupations as professional. Of 14 Negro wives, 3 were found to be housewives, while 21 of 25 white wives were occupied as housewives. No specific de-



Fr. Edwin Sullivan  
Chairman Sociology Department

gree of education was sought among the participants, who were substantially in the middle-income bracket. A few were in the upper-middle income bracket. All the families were Roman Catholic.

The most significant outcome of the experiment was the complete willingness of the families to return visits. On Sunday, January 12, the Negro couples visited the homes of the white families.

Although SHU is responsible for initiating the project in this area, it was originally begun in Chicago by "Friendship House," a Catholic inter-racial group. The work of "Operation Friendship" was accomplished with the cooperation of Msgr. David Brice, pastor of Holy Spirit Church in Orange, Rev. Thomas Carey, Rev. George Donovan and Mrs. Thomas Shields of South Orange.

Fr. Sullivan hopes that other

(Continued on page 3)

## Off-Broadway Company Presents Pirandello Play

The Humanities Honors Program will present the Circle-in-the-Square production of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" for one performance on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22 at 2:30 in the theatre-in-the-round.

In the 12 years since it was founded by Theodore Mann and Jose Quintero, Circle-in-the-Square has become New York's most successful and distinguished off-Broadway theatre, winning the highest critical acclaim for its fresh, vigorous approach to contemporary theatrical productions.

In its lively history, Circle-in-the-Square has produced

some 20 plays, from the inaugural production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" (which achieved stardom for Geraldine Page and an off-Broadway run for Mr. Williams' Broadway failure) to the current lavishly reviewed staging of Euripides' "The Trojan Women."

Mr. John Harrington, co-director of the HHP, refers to the Pirandello item as "certainly one of the two or three great plays of the twentieth century."

Tickets at \$3.00 and \$3.50 are available at the Graduate Scholarship-IHP office, room 207, McLaughlin Library.



**WINS CONTEST.** Kenneth Gaul, Senior English major, guessed closest to the correct titles in the recent art contest. The titles were *The Knight and His Lady* and *The Indian Chief*. Gaul guessed *The Knight and His Ladyfriend* and *The Big Indian*. The prize was in lithograph.

## Monday Is Deadline For Bayley Review

The final deadline for Bayley Review contributions will be Monday, January 20, announced Grace Ellen McCrann, editor of the Bayley Review. She also pointed out that the Review is open to all students and faculty enrolled on the campus.

Miss McCrann voiced regret at the minimal number of contributions received by her staff thus far. She would like to remind the student body as well as the faculty that a magazine such as this can only draw for substance from that which it is given. The basic responsibility for quality rests with the contributors.

There is no limit placed upon type of contribution nor on number submitted by a single individual.

## Pre-Med Honor Society Established at Setonia

By Don McKenna

Alpha Epsilon-Delta, the international premedical honor society established by the New Jersey Alpha Chapter here at Seton Hall Saturday.

There are over twenty-four thousand members of Alpha Epsilon-Delta at seventy-seven chapters located at accredited colleges throughout the United States.

Membership in Alpha Epsilon-Delta is a recognition of superior scholastic achievement in a premedical student and affords him an opportunity to develop a well-rounded personality and qualities of initiative, leadership, and self-

education by participating in the activities of his chapter and the Society.

Dr. Anthony Crecca was guest speaker. Dr. Crecca a pioneer in the field of open heart surgery, presented a talk on his chosen field. The National Officers at the ceremony were Dr. Maurice Moore, National Secretary and Rev. Charles Reichart, O.P., National Treasurer.

The officers of the new chapter are John Humphrey, President; Philip Massimino, Vice-President; Gilbert Irwin, Secretary; Jerry Maiba, Treasurer; Charles D'Amico, Historian and Dr. Nicholas De Prospo, Faculty Advisor. The Honorary Members installed as chapter members were Rev. Albert Hakim, Dean of The College of Arts and Sciences; Rev. Alfred Gellano, head of the Department of Chemistry; and Dr. Raymond Gainer, head of the department of biochemistry, Seton Hall College of Medicine; Dr. David Opylke, Assistant Dean of the College of Medicine and Dr. Nicholas De Prospo, head of the department of biology.

Following the business meeting, a formal installation and dinner was held in the Gal: Leon Dining Room. Msgr. Flea: ing will give a welcome to the new organization on behalf of the Administration.

## Setonian Selects 1st "Who's Not"

Nine Seton Hall seniors have been named to the Setonian's first "Who's Not." The seniors were selected on the basis of contribution to the University deserving of credit.

According to editor Rocco De Pietro Jr., the selections could be interpreted as a protest against the University's honor "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

De Pietro also said that the purpose of "Who's Not" was not to detract credit from those students honored with "Who's Who," but to give additional credit to more students who by their activities merited the award.

Those who received the award were: Louis Cardi, Dennis Mase, Grace Ellen McCrann, Robert Pastore, James MacDonald, Joseph Estenes, Joseph Coppola, Nicholas Werkman and Thomas Walker.

The activities record of every senior was checked by the committee before any selections were made.

The indefensible aspect of the "Who's Who" choices was the failure of the committee to fill their quota of 28. Instead, only 17 students were honored with this award.

The class of 1964 is rich in people deserving of recognition. All of the "Who's Not" selections are students who have operated in key campus positions and have a substantial record of achievement.



Louis Cardi,  
President  
Tau-Chappa Epsilon

Nick Werkman  
All-American  
Basketball

Thomas Walker  
President  
IFC



James MacDonald  
Student Senate

Grace Ellen McCrann  
Editor  
BAYLEY REVIEW

Robert Pastore  
Chairman  
Senior Prom



Joe Coppola  
Editor  
GALLION

Joe Estenes  
President  
Booster Club

Dennis Masi  
Director  
Art Gallery

## Blazer Ball Set

The annual sophomore class Blazer Ball on Saturday, Feb. 8, will initiate the social events for the spring semester. The dance, appropriately entitled "Swing Into Spring," will be held at Walsh Auditorium beginning 8:30 p.m.

General dance chairman, John Bland, has announced that the gymnasium will be decorated with floral arrangements in conjunction with the dance theme, while the entertainment will be provided by the Emeralds.

Bids will be on sale during the week of Feb. 3, at \$3.50 per couple, at the booth in Corrigan cafeteria.

## Pastore Appointed Senior Prom Head; Poll To Be Taken

Robert Pastore, senior accounting major and associate editor of the *Setonian* has been appointed chairman of the Senior Prom by class president Lex Tucci. The prom is scheduled for Friday, May 1.

Today a questionnaire is being distributed to seniors asking their opinion on some important aspects of the affair such as where they would prefer the prom to be held. These questionnaires may be obtained at a booth in Corrigan cafeteria. Pastore urges all seniors to fill out the questionnaire and return it tomorrow. Results will be published in the next issue of the *Setonian*.

Pastore said that the questionnaire will help solve many problems confronting the prom committee. He added that last year's prom was the best ever and that this year his committee would strive to surpass it.

The prom chairman stated, "This is the most important social event in a student's four years at Seton Hall, and I am sure the committee will provide the best prom possible for the senior class."

Other members of the prom committee include: William Fitzpatrick, Dennis Dorch, Gerald Smith and Anthony Vergano.



## COUNT ON CHEVROLET TO BUILD THE ONE YOU WANT

ONE-STOP CHEVROLET SHOPPING never meant more than it does today. Five lines to choose from—starting with the Jet-smooth luxury Chevrolet, then the totally new Chevelle, the better-than-ever Chevy II, sporty Corvair, and the exciting Corvette Sting Ray. And you've got 45 models and 22 engines to choose from.

Chevrolet's Impala Super Sport series tops the lineup with luxury you'll love to get used to.



Chevelle has the room you want in a size you can handle. Chevy II's handsome in sparkling new trim. Corvairs for '64 enjoy crisp styling accents and more power—nearly 19% more horsepower in the standard engine. The famous Corvette Sting Rays have a smoother ride and smarter interiors.

Put all this choice together and you see why you can count on Chevrolet to build the one you want on '64! And it's at your Chevrolet dealer's!

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# SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Including Freshman Subjects)

January 20-25, 1964

## EXAMINATION PERIODS:

- I 9:00 A.M. - 10:40 A.M.
- II 11:00 A.M. - 12:40 P.M.
- III 1:00 A.M. - 2:40 P.M.

## CLASSES THAT MEET ON:

MW (+)

1	Monday, Jan. 20	I
2	Thursday, Jan. 23	I
3	Tuesday, Jan. 21	I
4	Wednesday, Jan. 22	I
5	Friday, Jan. 24	I
6	Monday, Jan. 20	II
7	Saturday, Jan. 25	II
8	Saturday, Jan. 25	II

TT (+)

1	Monday, Jan. 20	III
2	Friday, Jan. 24	III
3	Tuesday, Jan. 21	III
4	Wednesday, Jan. 22	III
5	Friday, Jan. 24	III
6	Thursday, Jan. 23	III
7	Saturday, Jan. 25	III
8	Saturday, Jan. 25	III

N.B. Any student who would have more than two examinations a day according to this schedule is directed to see the executive dean at his earliest opportunity.

## Will Have Their Examinations in Their Regular Classrooms

## Operation Friendship

(Continued from page 1)

groups will continue this work and adopt similar projects. He believes that Negro and white families view each other in a

stereotyped manner, and if they saw each other as individuals, with the same social and economic problems, better understanding could be reached between them.

## Bishop Dedicates Audio-Lingual Lab

The Audio-Lingual Studio of the improved language laboratory was formally dedicated by Bishop John J. Dougherty on December 11 at 2:00 p.m.

Fr. Albert B. Hakim, dean of the college of arts and sciences, and Mr. Pasquale Guerrieri of the Kresge Foundation also participated. Souvenir tapes of the proceedings were given to all three men after the presentation. The improved facilities under construction since June were made possible by a \$10,000 grant from the Kresge foundation.

Improvements consist of two sound proof recording rooms, Revere duplicating machines and an Ampex master recording tape deck, and air conditioning. Dr. Tsu, head of the Asian studies department, and Dr. Henry, head of the modern language department, were influential in obtaining this grant.



FRESHMAN SENATORS recently elected to office are: (Standing from left to right), Al Essa, Al Carroccia, (sitting) Don Bottone, Fred Sikora and Richard Fleming.

## Samara Elected to Lead Frosh

By Dave Hayes

Kenneth Samara of the New Breed party has been elected

president of the Freshman Class. He defeated Frank Rubino of the Setonians Party, 181-167. Four other members of Samara's party join him in office. They are: Michael Bradshaw, treasurer; John Pescatore, secretary, and senators Fred Sikora and Donald Bottone.

The Setonians party's candidate for vice-president, William Nicoletti was chosen, along with three Senators: Albert Carroccia, Albert Essa and Richard Fleming.

Pescatore was elected secretary by the slimmest of margins, defeating Setonians candidate Kenneth Nevins by two votes, 172-170.

A total of 349 freshmen voted, approximately 64% of the class.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GENE LINDACHER

After promoting Gene Lindacher (B.A., 1957), up the ladder from Traffic Assistant in Ridgewood to Traffic Manager for the Paterson District, New Jersey Bell handed him a new challenge. They named him Plant Service Supervisor for Repair in the 43,000 customer Dover area.

This meant that after managing operators and their supervisors (all women), he was suddenly put in charge of a highly technical group of repairmen and other telephone technicians.

Gene's increased responsibilities came about because

of his outstanding performance in Traffic Department. Knowing that good managers can step into new situations easily, New Jersey Bell did not hesitate to move Gene into the more technical Dover job.

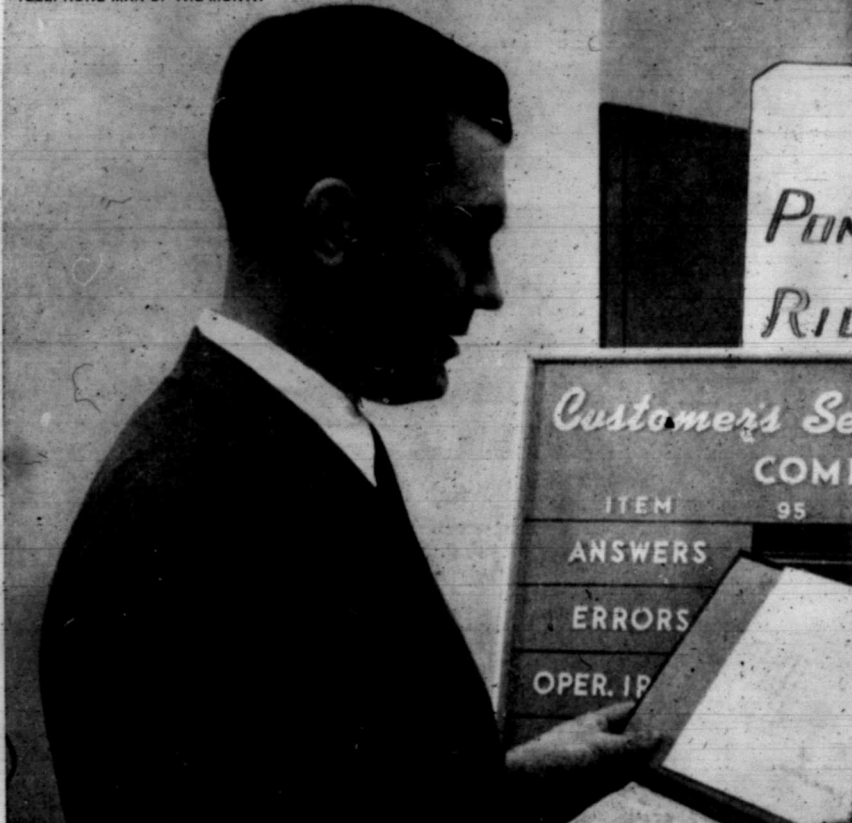
New Jersey Bell considers Gene a versatile young manager with an unlimited future. Not a bad reputation to have!

Gene Lindacher, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

## TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



The future is purchased by the present—

Shirley Johnson



One spoke to add to Mr. Johnson's statue is...

There is a lot of work to be done in the future. It is a good idea to start now. The future is not a distant land. It is a place we can reach if we start now.

Our Company specializes in providing life insurance programs for young men. We have the full information about the benefits of getting a head start on life insurance.

Charles W. Doshier  
318 South Orange Avenue  
South Orange, N. J.  
SOUTH ORANGE 3-4120

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE

# The Setonian

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY  
South Orange, New Jersey      Thursday, Jan. 16, 1964

## The Panama Crisis

The recent Panama riots, caused by a student refusal to fly the Panama flag along the side of the United States flag, have become a "Propaganda Crisis," favoring the Castro Communists in South America.

What began with a student dispute ended in open fighting between United States troops and the people of Panama.

Although the incident which precipitated the riots appeared to be the fault of the U. S. students in the Canal Zone, there are two factions which for many months now have been waiting to follow up such an opportunity.

The first one is the pro-Castroites who would like to see the canal free from U. S. control to enable Chinese ships to bring troops and aid to Cuba and split our continent in half.

The second group is the high government officials of Panama who have been interested in receiving more money for the use of the canal. This last group deplores Castroism but since the U. S. has begun its policy of peaceful co-existence with Russia, and permitted Cuba to remain Communist, they decided to make the best of the situation in order to blackmail the U. S.

There is no doubt that as soon as the incident occurred the expertly trained Castro agitators went to work in confusing the people of that country and handing out arms to fight the so-called U. S. aggression.

The question at this time is how far will this Panama Crisis split the U. S. and its Latin neighbors? As it looks now, one could say that the damage is done.

Another problem which has arisen is that this incident could delay O.A.S. (Organization of American States) action on the Venezuelan accusation of aggression in regards to Cuba's shipment of arms and men to overthrow that government.

Venezuelans and Cuban exiles were sure that in view of the evidence presented, the O.A.S. had no choice but to take steps against Cuba. But now the action will be delayed. This assurance came also as a result of the evidence that similar action had been taken against the Dominican Republic when the then dictator Trujillo was proven to have been implicated in a plot to kill Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt.

The Cuban dictator Castro was aware that he would be hurt by the final decision. The O.A.S. after voting on the issue could take steps to enforce the Rio Treaty and intervene directly in Cuba with armed force. On the other hand they could vote on diplomatic sanctions and complete breaking off relations between hemisphere nations and Cuba.

Either decision would have hurt Castro's Cuba badly. Could Castro be behind the Panama riots? Are the Cuban Communists trying to delay final action by the O.A.S.? Why has Castro taken a sudden trip to Moscow during this crisis? These questions will be answered in the near future.

We believe that the only thing that can be done now, in view of this communist promoted agitation, is that both nations sacrifice diplomatic pride for the sake of hemispheric unity.

## Letters

### Trib Likes Layout

December 14, 1963  
The Setonian Editor  
South Orange, N. J.  
Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your Nov. 7 issue (Queen of the University). Who says a school newspaper has to be dull? I showed a copy of this issue to several editors at the Trib and several said it was a nice clean job. Personally, this was about the best issue I've seen, although all were adequate and a peg or two above most college or school papers. All inside makeup was perfectly balanced. Keep up the good work. Best,  
Ed Lynch,  
Sports Staff  
Herald (New York) Tribune

## Wants Exam Rules

January 8, 1964

Mr. Editor: I have looked for the rules regarding final exams but, alas, I have looked in vain. Does the university have a set of regulations applying, in particular, to final examinations? As a student I have observed the minority around this school who take final exams whom they feel like if, when they get around to it. There are cases where students are taking final exams in the middle of next semester. I realize that this is not true in the majority of cases, and I also realize that, at times, there may be a valid reason for this. But on the whole I feel that the university should be stricter with regard to examinations. Lack of discipline in this matter tends to encourage a poor attitude toward examinations on the part of the student. It creates extra unnecessary burdens on the teachers and reflects poorly on the school as far as academics are concerned.

Seton Hall seems to lag behind in this respect. You would not find such a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the student at Fordham or Boston College where failure to take final examinations at the scheduled time is severely penalized.

Thank you,  
K. Fischer

## Chapel Renovated

To the Editor: Heartiest thanks to those responsible for the renovation of our chapel. During the past few years, the chapel had shown more and more the strain of many decades service to Seton Hall.

Now, thanks to a few energetic men who reflect the "elan vital" of Seton Hall, the chapel is infused with a bright new life. From its newly laid flooring to the fresh colors on its loftiest beams, it almost sings with a magnificence, nothing short of majestic. I believe I speak for many in offering my gratitude for a job thoroughly and artfully done.

Richard Novak

## Marvin Proposes Closing Bathrooms In Newark



The bathroom in the Library has finally been closed. Not only should it be closed, it should be placed on the Index.

And I know who is responsible for the writing: A Communist agent from Cuba.

How do I know this? Because who but a Communist can use such language? We of the Western tradition of Christian love and Democratic charity know nothing of such shibboleth.

It's as I've always said: Where there's a curse, there's a Communist. Let me prove this on the basis of theological, philosophical, psychological, metaphysical, and scientific knowledge.

A curse is a sin. A man who commits sin contains sinfulness in his nature. Now, how can we determine which man is a sinner and which man isn't? We can do this by observing his behavior, his political behavior.

If he behaves as a Communist, he's a sinner if he behaves as an anti-Communist, he's a non-sinner.

The formula is a simple one: Communism = Sin = Sinful behavior. Now, since we have proved that every Communist is a liar, a sinner, and a cheat, right reason easily dictates (logically, epistemologically, and ontologically) that every anti-Communist is a spokesman for the truth.

I am an anti-Communist! (A proud one, too). Therefore, I am telling the truth.

I have only one slight suggestion to make to the administration. Why not also close the men's room in Corrigan Hall.

It is also filled with all sorts of Marxian subterfuge. Without having access to any of the bathrooms on campus, a vast change will be brought about in the Seton Hall man.

No longer a pawn to Communist deceit, he will become more of an upright, conservative member of his school and community.

The time that he would normally be spending in the bathroom he can spend in more noble preoccupations like joining anti-Communist organizations, smoking pipes, and going to student council meetings.

We must get the Seton Hall man out of the bathroom. And we cannot do this until we get the bathroom system out of Seton Hall. The administration has initiated a great movement, but we must not stop here.

We must not rest until we have erased all of the sin in the world. We must clean out the bathrooms in Newark. We must clean out the bathrooms in Havana.

We must clean out the bathrooms in Secaucus. It can be done.

All that is needed is a large eraser and a crusading heart. And some Mr. Clean.

Vulgarity he not proud, For thou shalt die. (struck down by the force of good).

## Course Offered In Computer Technique

Seton Hall University will introduce a new evening course in Computer Programming and Numerical Methods, beginning Feb. 3. The new undergraduate offering will be presented at 6:20 p.m. on campus and will run for the duration of the spring semester.

The special course, whose only prerequisite is a knowledge of calculus, will encompass a short history of computers, an introduction to the Fortran programming language and methods for solving equations.

Seton Hall's new IBM 1620 computer will be utilized in the course which will be taught by Donald L. Dimitry, the author of a basic text on the computer. Students may take the course on a matriculated or non-matriculated basis.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Richard Gabriel, director of the computer center, located on the ground floor in the new wing of Bailey Hall.

Mr. Perry indicated that he intended "Ladybug" to be very obvious. In this he succeeded. "Ladybug, Ladybug" is a very obvious film. The only other possibility of success would be the camerawork, which would have been successful, were it not so self-conscious, pretentious, and "arty." High angle, low angle, bouncing frames, etc. they're all here, and the fault is that they seem like a cameraman's homework. Somehow, the photography forms an entity distinct from the film and adds very little to it.

The discussion after the showing was as stimulating as the film. There is nothing more amusing than seeing a college co-ed clutching her Italian mohair sweater like a Peanut's character's blanket, apologizing for taking up the time, but just wishing to thank Mr. Perry for making such an important cinematic statement. Actually, Frank Perry has taken one hour and twenty-four minutes to say what Linus Pauling says on a placard, and that's all as well. We are all aware of the danger of nuclear arms, but we need no child, as cute as he may be, to raise his fist and yell, "Stop." Frank Perry has gone from one fear jerker ("David and Lisa") to another. "Ladybug, Ladybug" cost more money, used professional actors, took more time, and demanded much more technical know-how and equipment; but it doesn't show in the art.

1924      SETONIAN      1963

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Opinions of the columnists are entirely their own and need not represent the opinion of the editorial board or any member thereof.

## Ladybug, Ladybug, Please Fly Away

"Stop, stop," cries the adolescent voice. The image blurs; the screen goes blank; the house lights go up and a man looking very much like Reginald Van Gleason trots down the aisle. Mr. Frank Perry, the director of "Ladybug, Ladybug," says a few words by way of introduction to the audience of college and high school students and proceeds to lead a discussion. The opportunity to question a director about his work is indeed a unique one; unfortunately, its possibilities here proved fallow.

"Ladybug, Ladybug" begins much like Mulligan's "It's a Wonderful Life." It contains scenes, very reminiscent of Richardson's "Loneliness" and Bergman's "Seventh Seal," and ends, curiously enough, much like Truffaut's "The Hustler." Mr. Perry denied any conscious attempt at imitation, and ascribed the similarities to coincidence. At any rate, we find that an alert has been sounded at a remote country school for nuclear attack. This results in the confusion of a principal, his very pretty (and very, very pregnant) secretary, an art teacher, and a dietitian. The school children are finally mobilized into their "go home" groups, but transportation cannot be found for one group. Consequently, a teacher leads the group on its homeward course. The teacher very obviously finds the task extremely unpleasant (or else suffers from a pinching kiddle or something) since she maintains what is probably the longest extended grimace on screen before she finds out that the alert was a false alarm.

The children who make up the bulk of this sequence (and the film) succeed only in boring the audience their ultra-sophisticated conversation and artificial games. Since some of the parents aren't at home, the children form a group and retreat into one girl's bomb shelter which is completely furnished, even down to the controversial instrument used to ward off envious neigh-

# Money and Marriage Concern Seniors

by John Suk

An interesting survey was conducted by David Riesman concerning the attitudes of college graduates towards their careers. Interviewing seniors of 20 colleges, Riesman concludes that the majority of them tend to disregard the traditional goal of commercial or professional ambition. Instead of choosing careerism, they lean towards "familism." According to Mr. Riesman's survey, a large number of college grads revealed a decision to get married and raise a family. They also expressed a derogatory conception of their future job, seeing work only as a means to earn a living, a place in the social order, and as a means to meet people. Students enter their careers with attitudes of indifference, feelings of overcommitment, and even emotional withdrawal. By not attempting to make their job meaningful and fostering thoughts that "jobs are racket," they pursue their work without creativity, enthusiasm, and conscientiousness. Instead, they place emphasis on the family, hoping to offer resistance to the organization as to protect their individuality.

Riesman believes that such attitudes of today's college graduates are confirmed by their lack of relationship to the college curriculum. They complain of the little content of the curriculum makes with the problems that are meaningful, yet they deem it unrealistic to think the faculty might welcome student initiative in revising the curriculum, having student dialogues, or suggesting guest speakers.

Instead Riesman states, "The students try to be precocious about sex, their home life, and politics." He also asserts that college men worry so much about grades that they fail to get involved in their courses. They do so much complaining about dorm food, mandatory R.O.T.C., and library hours that they fail to see college as a reflection of their future careers.

Failing to see any leeway in college, and taking for granted the social structure which seems, so im-

pressive, the college graduate unknowingly surrenders his individuality to the organization. For as Riesman concludes, "How can we hope to alter the pattern of behavior of a bureaucratic organization if the students do not attempt to involve themselves and reveal their decisions in college?"

Riesman has made some valid conclusions concerning the majority of college grads (undergraduates, also) and their lack of involvement in courses, chronic complaints, pessimistic of life, and materialistic outlook of their future jobs. Curriculum involvement and intellectualism are discarded for armchair complaining, sex talks, and political and social idealism. They dream of heading for the his organizations where the money is. They are so interested in how much a job will pay that they fail to value its importance and meaning. Instead, college men reveal a derogatory conception of their future career as Riesman states, "...as some kind of a racket."

However, I wonder if Riesman has made any attempt to examine the image that business has depicted to the college graduate; can Riesman blame the student "solely" for lack of professional ambition and derogatory conception of careerism? Has not the business world created a devouring image by its emphasis of how important it is to "make a buck," employing such phrases as, "dog eat dog" and "business is business?" Do not the newspapers frequently reveal the embezzlement, price fixing, and forgery common among businessmen? It appears rather difficult to consider the professional world as an avocation offering love and virtue to its employees.

What about the student who constantly worries about getting good grades that he fails to become involved in his course? Has not the business world, graduate schools etc. manifested a demand for the cream of the crop; considering only these students with the highest grade? Has not society itself pressured the collegian into becoming grade-con-

scious by viewing Johnny as a failure if he does not attain the high grade as the Jones boy supposedly achieved?

Riesman also states that today's college graduates lean towards "familism" rather than careerism. Once again, has not society encouraged early marriages? (Permitting early dating, going steady etc.) Before a student graduates he's on the verge of being married. (If he's not already married.)

It's no wonder that the college graduate attaches a special significance to the dollar instead of his job, he expects to support a family. However, it is difficult to conceive how one could use his family as a means of "escape" from professional ambition when he has to support a wife and children?

No, I believe that Riesman is being unfair by placing the burden entirely on the college man for a more idealistic, dynamic, and shabby, bourgeois, professional world. There must exist a reciprocal relationship of the student, the college administration, the business world, and society. If the apathy of the student body is to be eradicated, the college administrations must become aware of the inquiring and challenging spirit of its student body. Curriculum suggestions should not only be welcomed, but reasonably accepted. Student council decisions should not only be heard, but enacted.

The professional world must lessen its demands for only those students who display the highest grades, and begin to project a more ethical image in dollar making tactics. Society must also terminate its pressuring of early marriages and such principles as "Success is measured by money." And finally, the college man himself must become involved in the spirit of his school, by pursuing its goals, and by participating in its activities. Once he has mastered the art of being an active and interested college man, then he can begin to express his individuality and reveal his decision. However, he must be given the opportunity.

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## The Rigors of College Debate

by John Patton

The Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament is definitely one of the tournaments attended by the Brownson Debate Society except for two factors, the number of participating colleges and the quality of competition. When James Spaeth and Harry Kennedy arrive in Cambridge, Mass. on January 17, they will join the ranks of the nation's finest debate teams.

As usual the question for debate will be the national topic: "Resolved that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Harvard is a switch-side tourney with eight preliminary rounds so Spaeth and Kennedy will uphold the affirmative during rounds 1, 3, 5, and 7, then defend the negative side for rounds 2, 4, 6 and 8. Teams are paired off on a geographical basis, thus assuring a cross section of opposition.

Seton Hall's schedule should reveal something like U.C.L.A., Air Force Academy, Northwestern, Duke, Notre Dame, Duquesne, Fordham and Rutgers. Each of these eight debates will consume one hour, (i.e. Four ten-minute constructive speeches and four five-minute rebuttals.)

The judging is done by qualified and experienced debate coaches, usually college professors.

Organization, analysis, evidence, argumentation, refutation and delivery are the important criteria. Did the affirmative establish the existence of evils or serious problem areas in the present methods of financing higher education? Did they present a practical, feasible plan for solving these needs? Or, did the Negative demonstrate that all is well with higher education? Did they show the Affirmative plan to be unworkable and riddled with disadvantages? Most debates are decided by the judge's answers to those questions.

On Friday evening, Jan. 31, Spaeth and Kennedy will attend a banquet where the highlight will not be the cuisine. The announcement will be made of the 16 teams whose worst record qualifies them to compete in the octofinals beginning the next morning. If Jim and Harry win seven out of eight debates, at this time trophies will be presented to the ten outstanding speakers of the tournament. Saturday afternoon the

two surviving teams will compete in a grand final round to determine the Harvard Debate Tournament.

This same weekend William Dowd and William Lockwood will travel to Baltimore to compete in the excellent tournament sponsored by John Hopkins University. About 60 other teams will join them. Last year Seton Hall performed exceptionally well at this tournament. After losing a close first round, Seton Hall won its next five debates including key victories over West Point and the University of North

Carolina to win the third place team trophy and William Walsh, presently a Seton Hall law student, was awarded a silver cup as the Tournament's second-place speaker.

Harvard and John Hopkins, then, are representative samples of the 20-odd debate tournaments which the Brownson Debate Society attends each year. Seton Hall University can point with pride to the record of the Brownson Debate Society, a record which demonstrates that we can more than hold our own against the very best competition.

## Cuban Leftist Group Gets New Name-Same Old Faces

by Raul Comenex

During the past few weeks I have attacked, on radio and in the press, the Fair Play For Cuba Committee and its communist activities. This past month of December the Committee was planning another sponsored Student Trip to Cuba which failed because of a warning the U.S. State Department issued on the subject. Since the death of our late President the Fair Play For Cuba Committee has been attacked by all U.S. patriotic movements as well as Cuban Exile Groups.

As I mentioned previously in an article in the *Setonian*, the Communists are attempting through such front organizations and extreme liberal movements to penetrate the students on every campus in the country.

The Communist Plan can clearly be seen now and many Seton Debate officials, I feel, would agree. During the last few weeks of December the Fair Play For Cuba Committee announced that they were dissolving the organization which at one point in its existence had 6,000 members. To the Cuban Exiles this seemed like a victory since through the implications brought about by the death of President Kennedy and the direct connections of the assassin, Lee Oswald with the Fair Play For Cuba, the organization was limited in carrying out its pro-Castro work.

During the last few days of December a new organization called the Emergency Committee for Dis-

aster Relief to Cuba came out in the press of both New York and New Jersey.

The ECDCR was formed by Carlton Beale and Waldo Frank to aid the disaster victims in Cuba. These same persons were part of the 29 original founders of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

If there is a connection between the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and the Emergency Committee for Disaster Relief to Cuba, I would prefer to leave the final conclusion about it to the reader with the facts which I have given.

Since the Fair Play for Cuba or The Emergency Committee for Disaster Relief to Cuba were working with the same group of members which have been organizing these students trips to Cuba, I was not surprised to see listed as their supporter the editor of the "Minority of One," Mr. M. S. Aronoff, who was the first speaker the Liberal Alliance invited to speak at Seton Hall. If I recall from reading the issue of the *Setonian* of that week, Mr. Aronoff stated, "Yes, I would rather be red than dead." I did not attend that talk since I know what that left wing group was sponsoring and only hold contempt for those who would place the United States at the mercy of the Communists.

I just hope that the students of America recognize this plot to infiltrate our centers of learning and do something about it.

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# Pirates End Slide, Rip Stags 95-81

by Jim Ogle Jr.

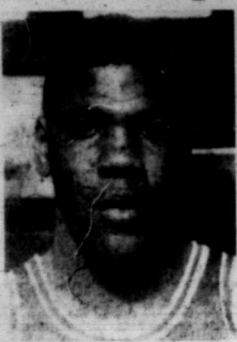
The Pirates of Seton Hall came out of the darkness and into the sun in what could be the turning point of their season last Wednesday night with a sparkling, 95-81 romp over Fairfield. The victory, second in two games at home, snapped a three-game losing streak.

The game, definitely the Pirates' best performance to date, was a team effort all the way. Except for the first five minutes they were, at last, a basketball team.

After the Pirates took the lead, 15-13, with 12:41 to go in the first half they were never headed. With Nick Werkman and Randy Chave passing beautifully and everyone sharing the scoring load, the Bucs poured it on and opened up a 31-20 gap with 7:48 left.

The first half lead reached its widest margin when a foul shot by Werkman at 3:53 made it 38-26. The Stags then cut the margin to 38-30 on baskets by Larry Rafferty and Stan Poole.

Bucks were then traded back and forth with Chave hitting on a layup, off a nice pass from the Quick, to send the Pirates into the locker room leading, 46-36.



Harry Slaton

The second half got under way with the Stags striking first. Baskets by Dave Linza and Poole cut the margin to 46-40, before Werkman and Sonny Sunkett could give the Hall a tenpoint spread once again on layups.

## Runners 4th at Boston

by Bob Howard

Boston, Mass. Last Saturday night the curtain rose on this 1964 indoor track season with the running of Boston Knights of Columbus Games. Journeying to the Hub city was Seton Hall's mile and two-mile quartet.

In a meet loaded with future Olympic prospects, the mile relay foursome of Bob Dowd, Bill Weikel, Ernie Tolentino and Tom Tushingham found themselves pitted against reliers from Villanova, Iowa and the University of Kentucky.

In the lead off set, Dowd was caught napping and just barely passed off to Bill Weikel—15 yards off the pace.

Weikel, running a strong race, had trouble catching the leaders and was forced to send Ernie Tolentino off with a similar disadvantage.

At the final pass, it was Tom Tushingham giving his all to make up the deficit but the Wildcats of Villanova proved to be the wildest of the initial test, and the Seton Hall quartet sank to a fourth finish.

Hoping to regain the lost glory, the two-mile team of Herb Germain, Bruce Andrews, Kevin Hennessy and George Germann began the first defense of their national titles. Running against more experienced race strategists, Herb Germain was forced, in his varsity indoor debut to run wide and break

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Somali Birds	1-0
Pateron Catholic	1-0
Knights	2-1
Bulles	2-1
Cavaliers	1-2
Spoilers	0-1
Schmidlapppe	0-2
Rebels	0-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Movers	1-0
Twisters	1-0
XYZ's	2-1
Sigma Phi Nu	2-2
Sophists	1-3
Clovers	1-2
Bonnets	0-1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Tau Sigma Phi	3-0
Tau Kappa Theta	3-1
Sigma Phi Nu	3-1
Zeta Epsilon Tau	1-1
Tau Beta Sigma	4-1
Sigma Delta Phi	0-0
Sigma Phi Nu	0-1
Kappa Tau Lambda	0-2
Sigma Delta Phi	0-3

FEDERAL LEAGUE	
Phi Kappa Theta	3-0
Gamma Iota Alpha	3-0
Kappa Tau Lambda	1-0
Omega Pi	1-0
AKAP's	2-2
Thunderbirds	2-2
Pi Beta Delta	0-2
Delta Kappa Pi	0-1

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stride throughout the race.

At the pass to Bruce Andrews, Seton Hall was once again at a 15-yard disadvantage. In a fast second leg, Andrews could not regain the field and sent team captain Kevin Hennessy forty yards behind the field. Hennessy found it impossible to match the task and handed off to George Germann trailing the field.

Germann, who last year sparked many an exciting race, could not overtake the front running Villanova and Georgetown teams, as the Seton Hall team was given a disappointing fourth place.

The upcoming Midwest Games on January 30 are the scene of the next track spectacular in which Seton Hall will compete against the best teams in the nation.

## Leaders. Notch Key Victories

by Bob Winderm

With key games being played in each of the four leagues in Seton Hall's intramural basketball program, some teams have already proven themselves leaders on the court.

The powerful Somali Birds gained undisputed control of first place in the American League with two victories over the Spoilers and the Bullets.

The Spoilers did not belong on the same court as the Birds, being crushed 51-39, behind a twenty point performance by Spence Madison. In a game which was supposed to be a battle for top ranking, the Bullets forfeited to the Leaders, 1-0. Although those two games were the only deciding contests, a team to watch is Pateron Catholic. The squad, in second place with a 1-0 slate, was idle last week, but packs a potent offense and a lot of spirit.

The National League, although not as powerful as the American, is becoming the better balanced of the two. The first place Movers (3-0) increased its lead by clubbing the Sophists, 76-25. Dan War-

aska came through with 21.

The third place XYZ's (2-1) stopped the lowly Bonnets, 78-67. Bill Paddock and Mike Keenan hit a combined total of 45, but Dave Hayes' 27 was game high. The O.P.A.C. dropped - the Clowns, 70-35. Steve Krachenfels notched 20.

The Twisters, (1-0), in second place, were idle but will face a heavy schedule soon. In the fraternities six teams are undefeated, with Tau Sigma Phi and Gamma Iota Alpha, and Phi Kappa Theta holding clean slates. In the 'Int' TKE clipped ZET, 43-30, with John Romano shooting 17. Sigma Delta Psi also fell to 'Teke', 66-21. Mike Haley shot 23. Tau Sigma Phi crushed TBE, with Chuck Fachet pouring through 20.

Federal League followers saw four interesting games with Phi Kappa Theta, Omega Pi, Kappa Tau Lambda, "A," and Gamma Iota Alpha gaining important victories. Frank Mullenbauer, Phil Dangel, and Jack Smith placed high with good individual efforts. Smith's 33 points in three quarters was the high game in the league.

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### A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtricious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the students are encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by quavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

He was her lodgishim,  
She was his cosine.  
Taking their dog with 'em,  
They hastened to go sign  
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,  
And wood and weed and pi + squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Signafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Signafos has set the entire math department abog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Signafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—why knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling loaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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