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## The Setonian, February 13, 1964

Seton Hall University

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"In Necessariis, Unitas, In Dubiis, Libertas, In Omnibus, Caritas"

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 13

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Thursday, February 13, 1964



TIME MAGAZINE'S MAN OF THE YEAR—Dr. King leaves Drew University campus after delivering 5-minute speech to undergraduates and invited guests.

## Destiny of All Mankind Interrelated—Dr. King

Dr. Martin Luther King told an overwhelming group at Drew University that the "American Dream" had not been fulfilled. He then quoted the Declaration of Independence in reference to the equality and rights of all men.

Dr. King expressed the Universal Dream of all men whether they be Catholic, Jew, Protestant, white or colored to be free. Throughout his whole lecture he attempted to explain his philosophy and the difference that existed between it and totalitarian regimes. He then expressed that America had professed but not practiced Democracy. He also implied that to be a strong nation America must solve this great problem, not because of the danger of Communism but because it was morally wrong.

Dr. King referred to the need of developing a world perspective in regard to brotherhood. At this point he expressed his views on the situation in India. He said, "Our destiny is that of India's, all life is interrelated," and "what affects one affects all interrelated reality."

Dr. King explained the problems which must be solved in Civil Rights. He said that the Civil Rights Bill in Congress should be passed without adjustments in memory of our late President. He accused the Republican Right and the Conservative Southern Democrat of being the fault of the draw backs in Congress and warned against the possible filibuster in the Senate.

Communists were not only attacked by Dr. King but also those among the negro who seek Black Supremacy. "God is interested in freedom of all," he said.

Dr. King concluded by quoting the words of Lincoln "this nation cannot exist half slave and half free."

After the lecture Dr. King was asked several questions of which the most significant were the ones on Communist infiltration of the Civil Rights Movement. He denied this fact and joked at the news that out-

side the hall demonstrators were giving out leaflets denouncing him with the communist conspiracy. He evaded a question on what the leader of the New York School Boycott was doing in the Soviet Mission to the United Nations and expressed as a final point his disagreement with Malcolm X of the Black Muslims.

## Artist Invites You Into His World of Seeing



Herbert Beerman is visiting professor in a pioneer studio workshop program at Seton Hall University. He has studied with Joseph Albers at Yale University, has lectured at Newark Museum and is presently instructing at Pratt Institute.

His paintings, described by the *New York Times* as "covered with ultra-expressionist color" are only the exciting sketches flowing with personality. "The Sweet Thing" (left) has a character of its own; it calls the viewer to the artist's world.

In the artist's words, he invites you into his world of seeing "a point in time which is steps beyond looking. To look does not always mean to see; but to look does mean to begin. I bring you color, line, pattern as coagulating forces, along with my ideas of mankind and life. Taking these factors together and allowing you time for contemplation I can communicate with you through the space within and surrounding each canvas."



"The Sweet Thing"  
An Inksketch by Herbert Beerman

## Science Foundation Awards SHU Grant For Math Program

Seton Hall University has been awarded a \$33,000 grant by the National Science Foundation to conduct a six-week Summer Institute in the Mathematics of Elementary Physics for Secondary School Teachers of Physics it has been announced by Rev. Albert B. Hakim, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Institute, which will run from June 29 until August 8, is open to applicants from throughout the country who have had a minimum of three years of teaching experience in secondary school physics and are actively teaching that subject at the time of application. In addition, candidates must have a reasonably good command of algebraic and trigonometric operations and an expressed need for a strengthened mathematical background.

Successful applicants will be awarded free tuition for the program which will carry six graduate credits. They will also be eligible to receive a maximum stipend of \$75 per week and an additional dependent's allowance. Travel allowances will also be included.

In summarizing the purposes of the Institute, Dr. Eugene V. Petrik, chairman of the department of physics cited the following:

"Acquainting the teacher with some of the formal methods used in developing a mathematical system; helping the teacher overcome whatever fear of or aversion to mathe-

(Continued on page 2)

## Off-Campus Registration Is Mandatory By Next Monday

By John Romanowski, News Editor

All off-campus boarders must register with the dean of men by Feb. 17, according to an announcement by Rev. Stephen Lynch, dean. The purpose of the registering is to complete and correct all existing records of off-campus residences. Fr. Lynch also announced that Mrs. Joseph Bayer, directress of off-campus housing can now be contacted at the dean of men's office from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Fridays to handle all housing problems.

An apartment house used completely for Seton Hall off-campus boarders was also mentioned by Fr. Lynch. "I realize that many students live off campus because they can't afford the cost of room and board on campus," he said. "The apartment house would furnish them with economical living quarters and would also provide cooking facilities."

Fr. Lynch said he felt the arrangement would augment school spirit by bringing the outside boarders together instead of having them isolated. He said his first step would be to find out the students' opinion and what their needs



Edward English  
Off-campus Chairman

would be. Then he would make his recommendations to the administration.

"If there is a need, and sufficient student interest," said Fr. Lynch, "I would also approve of establishing an Off-Campus Housing Council, comparable to the Dormitories Council." Ed English, a member of the Student Senate executive board, is presently in charge of a senate committee which is seeking to establish such a council.

English said that a meeting of all interested off-campus boarders will be scheduled at which "the students themselves can determine whether or not they would favor establishing an Off-Campus Housing Council. Only the students themselves can determine whether or not there is sufficient need."

Referring to the school dress code which he has been conspicuously enforcing and the policy of no women in off-campus apartments, Fr. Lynch stressed that in the past Colleges have put too much emphasis on acquisition of knowledge and not enough on the training of volition.

## Junior Class Prom Set For April 17

Friday, April 17, has been selected as the date for the Junior Class Prom, as announced by Bill Tribou, general chairman.

The prom will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. Conspicuous music will be provided by the Joe Carroll Orchestra. Bids are \$15 per couple and will go on sale March 16. The goal of the committee is to sell 200 tickets. Formerly, not more than 150 couples attended. The price of the bid includes coffee, cookies and sandwiches.

Other committee chairmen are Dennis Apelt, tickets; Don Salady, publicity; Chris Meacham, favors; and Joe Mirabella, ad booklet.

# Col. Pope Assumes Command Of ROTC, Replacing Budz

Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph M. Pope has assumed command of the 800 cadet Seton Hall University ROTC detachment.

Colonel Pope had been the Executive Commanding Officer since 1961. He succeeds the retired Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Budz. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Col. Pope received

his bachelor's and master's degrees in Psychology and Psychometrics from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

During World War II he served with the 688th Field Artillery Unit in Germany. After the war he was made military governor of Kreis Waldmunchen in Germany. Col. Pope was the youngest military governor in Europe.

He was a member of the United Nations Armistice Commission's negotiating team which was responsible for the truce ending the Korean War.

### ATHLETES

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# Dr. Urso Awarded Bio Research Grant

Dr. Paul Urso, Assistant Professor of Biology at Seton Hall University, has been awarded a \$32,328 research grant by the National Institutes of Health to study "Cellular Differentiation during Antibody Formation" announced Rev. Albert B. Hakim, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The three-year study will involve antibodies which are cells derived from blood-forming tissue which undergo changes enabling them to produce chemical substances important in immunity.

Dr. Urso's research will seek to determine the nature of these changes and their effects on the production of antibody. A native of Brooklyn, the research investigator now resides at 20 West Parker Avenue in Maplewood.

# Student Groups Debate Tense Cuban Situation

During the past few weeks a heated controversy over the Cuban Problem has been waged among members of the Seton Hall Student Liberal Alliance and the Student Captive Nations Information Assc. The controversy reached a climax this week when the SLA issued a debate challenge to Mr. Comesanas, president of SCNIA. The challenge is signed by Mr. John Geczik, president of the SLA, invited Mr. Comesanas and his supporters within the Patriotic Movement To Free Cuba, to debate the issues of invasion of Cuba; co-existence, economic sanctions, and the restoration of diplomatic relations with Cuba.



Raul Comesanas  
President, SCNIA

Mr. Comesanas accepted the invitation... discussion will be held in the theater-in-the-round on Feb. 20, at 8 p.m.

The Cuban students selected for the debate Alfonso Lopez of Rutgers University, Newark and Silvio Crespo of Seton Hall University; South Orange to join Mr. Comesanas in the defense of the Cuban Exile position on the issues to be discussed.

The Seton Hall student from the SLA, who will defend the non-intervention of Cuba were: Jon Geczik, senior Political Science; Robert Birkmeyer, senior, English; Edward Malec, senior, Social Studies.

Expected to attend this semi-debate discussion are many delegations of students from universities in the New

Jersey, New York area. Among the dignitaries who have accepted invitations to attend are Dr. Carlos Marquez Sterling, last legal presidential candidate of Cuba, and present director of the patriotic movement to "Free Cuba"; Dr. Martinez Marquez, ex-president of the inter-American press association and editor of the Cuban Exile weekly newspaper "Ahora"

# Fr. Keller Outlines Pre-Law Demands

"Law schools are placing more and more emphasis on the total college transcript and less on LSAT scores," stated Rev. William Keller, University Pre-Legal Adviser on returning from the recent Annual Institute for Pre-Legal Advisers and pre-legal upperclassmen held at Boston College Law School.

Ordinarily, Fr. Keller stated, transcript and score are correlated. Another point scrutinized by law school admissions officers is the type of curriculum the applicant has taken in any institution. There is a greater demand, for example, for those who have participated in honors programs than for those who have taken a standard curriculum.

Speakers at the institute included deans and faculty of Harvard, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Maine and Connecticut.

# Science Grant

(Continued from page 1)  
matics he may have; providing opportunities for practical manipulations of elementary applied mathematics; and increasing the possibilities that the teacher will derive greater profit from subsequent self study.

The staff will include in addition to Dr. Petrik, Dr. Henry J. Miller, research professor of physics and Dr. Joseph W. Andrushkiw, chairman of the department of mathematics.



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## "Midsummer Night's Dream" Next for Workshop Theater

"Midsummer Night's Dream" has been selected as the Workshop Theater's second major production this year, announced Gilbert Rathbun, director, and Ronald Young, president.

The play was chosen in connection with the celebration of Shakespeare's 400th anniversary, April 23. It is heralded as one of his most enjoyable works, and, said the director, "will demand the fullest use of our new theater-in-the-round. I can see very exciting possibilities for adapting the style of the performance to these new facilities." The show will



Gilbert Rathbun

open on Saturday evening, April 25, in conjunction with the University's Festival-of-the-Arts during that week. After a brief lay-off it will resume on Wednesday evening, April 29, and will continue until culmination with a Saturday evening performance, May 2.

Tryouts for the Bard's "most delightful and popular comedy" will be held on Feb. 12, 13 and 14, at 8:30 p.m. in

(Continued on page 6)

## Dean Day Program Cites Public Needs

The Second Annual Dean's Day Program sponsored by the MBA Alumni Club of Seton Hall's Graduate School of Business Administration took place on Saturday, February 8 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center. The feature of the program was a symposium on the topic: "Why should New Jersey's Vital Public Needs Be Financed?"

Participating panelists in this provocative discussion were the Hon. Archibald Alexander, deputy director of the United States disarmament agency, Wayne Dumont, Republican state senator from Warren County; Anthony Grossi, Democratic state senator from Passaic County; Raymond Bateman, Republican assemblyman from Somerset County; and Leonard Best, president of the Best Pencil Company.

Dr. Robert J. Senker, Dean of the Seton Hall School of Business Administration, served as moderator for the symposium. Dean Senker said that the general public was invited to the symposium "which is being offered as a public service in an attempt to stimulate a dialogue between the individual voter and his elected representatives concerning how to finance the state's fiscal needs."

## Yale Prof to Lecture In Twin Culture Series

Henry Margenau, Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics and Philosophy at Yale University, will present the next lecture in the Twin Culture series, "Interaction of Science and Philosophy" at 8:00 p.m., Feb. 24 in the Student Lounge.

Professor Margenau is a leading authority on the philosophical foundations of physics and has made important contributions to physics in his work on spectroscopy and nuclear physics.

A native of Bielefeld, Germany, he studied at the Teacher's College in Welford, Germany, and received his B.A. degree from Midland College in Nebraska. He was awarded his M.S. degree by the University of Nebraska in 1926, joined the Yale faculty as an instructor in Physics in 1928, and won his Ph.D. from Yale in 1929.

Besides being a noted author and lecturer, he has served as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Bureau of Standards, the Argonne National Laboratory as well as a number of industrial firms. He has been a staff member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, and the Radiation Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has held a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Fulbright grant.

During World War II, Pro-



Henry Margenau

essor Margenau did important work in microwave theory, particularly duplexing systems—the devices that make possible the use of a common antenna in a radar set for both transmitting and receiving operations.

Professor Margenau's lecture is the fifth of the Twin Culture series which is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

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## Grad Schools Offer New Assistantships

Ten new graduate assistantships for the 1964-65 academic year have been announced by Dr. Joseph G. Connor, Dean of Graduate Studies of Seton Hall University. The assistantships, which carry a stipend of \$2,000 each, will be available in the College of Arts and Sciences, the school of education and the school of business administration. In addition, graduate tuition in these areas is waived.

Applicants must have the bachelor's degree by the time tenure as an assistant is taken up in September. Recipients of the assistantships will be required to spend approximately half-time in teaching or in some semi-professional work under supervised direction.

The assistantships will be renewable for one year. Applications should be made by March 15, 1964, and successful candidates will be notified by April 15, 1964.

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# The Setonian

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

South Orange, New Jersey Thursday, February 13, 1964

## Consistency In Action Needed

Today, with the social determinism theory neatly woven in our thinking, it is passe to blame the individual for the wrong he commits. If a person offends society, it's society's fault to begin with, and not the "determined individual." Society is both man's tormentor and whipping boy when man is faced with the responsibility of his actions.

Better yet, a popular theory which condones man's conscience as the only law, relieves the individual of any guilt feelings which may accompany his actions.

In society, where crime and sex are abused with equal sincerity, the individual (Meisai) is supreme. Situation ethics—the morality of the act is dependent on the circumstances—warps values to the point that the person is no longer consistent in his mode of living.

The problem then, is that men are not consistent with their ideas. To be fully committed to your beliefs requires more than a personal conviction, it requires a consistency of action.

A man's personal beliefs should free him from the situation and should guide him in his approach to honesty. For example, if a person believes that cheating is wrong, it is equally wrong for all circumstances.

By asking man to be consistent, we are asking him to form some honest judgments about himself and his relation to others. We are calling him to respond to that which he is committed. If he violates his personal code, he is wrong; if not, he can safely say he is right.

This personal idea of human conduct would relieve the world of a horde of phonies who partially believe and reject the same things. Pure hypocrisy is T. S. Eliot's "decent, godless people" who believe God is alright for other people, but He just doesn't fit into their scheme of life. If you reject God then reject Him completely. If you believe in Him, then accept the conditions of a God-man relation.

Circumstances and social conditions do influence the individual but not so much as the individual in these conditions changes himself. If a man is a slave to the situation, then responsibility and individual freedom are meaningless.

We feel that if society is to work for a more uniform idea of human conduct, it should call forth from the consistency a stronger sense of responsibility and a greater consistency of action. Situation ethics is not the answer.

## Pirates Have Last Word

In the February 5th edition of the *Seauanahka*, the undergraduate newspaper of Long Island University, an article appeared in which sports editor Edward N. Hershey heaped caustic criticism on Seton Hall basketball coach Richie Regan.

Among other things, he accused Regan of sending Bob Plocnik into last season's Seton Hall-LIU game with explicit instructions to rap one of the Blackbird's players. He also accused Regan of "shurring" another LIU player, Rico Dos Anjos, "with remarks pertaining to his Puerto Rican ancestry."

As Hershey himself admits, he heard that Regan did the things of which he accused him. On the basis of hearsay, therefore, Hershey took it upon himself to defame Regan's character.

Regan refuses to "dignify the story with a comment" and we don't for a moment believe that the ex-Marine lieutenant ever did the things of which Hershey accused him.

We further believe that Hershey's story which conveniently appeared on the day of the Seton Hall-LIU game was but a cheap attempt to stir up spirit among LIU's players and fans. Like the fate it deserved it failed, for Seton Hall romped to a 75-66 victory. IE

## Grateful Parent Thanks Blood Bank

January 9, 1964

Mr. Editor: I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation and thanks for the aid given to my wife, a mother of a Seton Hall senior student, by the Seton Hall Blood Bank.

My wife recently underwent a serious operation during which a transfusion of a considerable amount of blood was required. We were subsequently advised that it would be necessary to replenish the supply of blood to the hospital. My son told me of the facilities of the Seton Hall Blood Bank which is available to all students, faculty, alumni and members of their family at no cost.

In checking with Fr. Robert Fennell, we were able to make the necessary arrangements to have the blood from the Seton Hall Blood Bank transferred to the hospital where the operation took place, to replenish the quantity used.

The importance of having an adequate supply of blood available in such instances is perhaps only fully appreciated when one is confronted directly with the problem.

The persons who have given their blood to maintain such a facility are to be congratulated for their great generosity. The importance of perpetuating such a magnificent, humane program cannot be too strongly advocated. May I once again ex-

## War Against Polio

Mr. Editor: "A county-wide campaign against polio will be undertaken to combat the three different types of polio with the Sabin Oral vaccines. They will be given March 1, April 12 and May 24, which will be known as the 'Sabin Oral Sundays.' There will be more than 130 'feeding stations' established throughout Essex county for this purpose.

We urge all students, personnel, and faculty members to take advantage of this opportunity and to watch for the location of their nearest 'feeding station.' Even those who have already received the Salk shots are strongly urged to take the Sabin vaccine for more protection against all types of polio; as well as to prevent their being a carrier and unknowingly transmitting the virus to others.

The Sabin vaccine immunizes the intestinal tracts themselves, while the Salk vaccine does not. Most physicians and health authorities are confident that if a large enough quantity of the oral vaccine receives the Sabin vaccine at one time there will be little or no way for the dangerous virus to survive.

There will be no charge, as such, but contributions of \$25 a dose are requested to help cover the costs for the county society.

Arrangements are now being made for resident students and resident priests to receive this vaccine and if we are successful, they will be so notified.

All others are urged to watch the newspapers for their nearest feeding station.

Yours truly,  
William J. Spinola, M.D.  
Director Student Health Service

## Students Cry Foul

Mr. Editor: Apparently the decision forbidding the basketball team to play in Madison Square Garden has led to such a decrease in revenue that the administration has now taken up the policy of selling tickets to seats which for all practical purposes can't be used.

Such was the case the night of January 25, when we were forced to stand throughout the contest because a huge board was occupying the area which was supposed to be our seats.

Unless the administration takes corrective action regarding this matter, we advise all students to examine their so-called seats before purchasing the tickets to make sure they are getting what they pay for.

Respectfully yours,  
William Stupp and  
Theodore J. Kossup

press my gratitude for this wonderful facility which is not only a great aid and convenience, but a source of consolation in a time of need and emergency.

Sincerely,  
Father of a Seton Hall Senior Student

## 'Grand Inquisitor'

To the Editor: Listening to Mr. Comesana's hysterical demands for the invasion of Cuba is one thing; but his implication that the Student Liberal Alliance has instigated the "infiltration" of our centers of learning is quite another. The huge volume of information supporting this contention is limited to a forty-minute lecture given by Mr. Arngi before a throng of twenty people.

Mr. Comesana is eminently qualified to pass judgment on the merit of the address since he wasn't there. He finds the climate of college life "infiltrated" by the nasty communists—infiltrated apparently meaning any ideological fallout at variance with his own.

Seton Hall's "grand inquisitor" fails to indicate, however, the precise way in which this penetration has taken place. Is it through the un-American activity of free speech? Or perhaps the seldom used method of logical persuasion? Just what is the nature of this infiltration to which the Student Liberal Alliance has been such an unwitting dupe? Is the Sign of a Communist, or a Communist infiltrated group, its unwillingness to invade Cuba? If so, then the U.S. government is also subversive, for it does not prevent advocates such as Comesana to advocate such a course! Yes, Mr. Comesana has a dream—the invasion of Cuba. But has anyone informed him that this attempt will not be witnessed by the Soviet Union with spontaneous good feeling, and that possibly, they might view the commitment to their ally as serious and respond with violence. Sir, the fact that your dream may turn into a nightmare for humanity, is just another way of saying that we challenge your right to play Walter Mitty at man's expense.

John Czekal, President

## Children of the Unholy Three

Recently the combination of three British talents have shown that what is good is good—and what is bad can usually be disregarded if the good is really excellence. The subjects in question are John Osborne, Tony Richardson, and Albert Finney; and the works which illustrate the good and the excellence are *Luther* and *Tom Jones*.

*Luther* suffers from constipation and Osborne never lets us forget it. The Freudianism, the angry rebellion, *Luther's* own doubt, etc. are incorporated effectively in the play (we know they are there) but unequally and ultimately somewhat vaguely. *Luther* is essentially a weak play, but it is given brant and character by Richardson's direction and Finney's performance. Richardson's technique is dramatic, accentuating and attention demanding. At times it becomes noticeable, but one is so taken up by the action on stage that the self-consciousness is merely passed off. Finney no longer has the lead but it was his performance that made the play captivating. The inadequacies of the script and the occasional trickery of the direction were discarded by the sheer force of person so apparent and engrossing in Finney's acting. The combination of talents in *Luther* eliminated individual weaknesses and made the play excellent drama.

The other offering of this trio is the screen version of Fielding's *Tom Jones*. This film is lusty, gasty, and

makes for unequalled adult entertainment. Osborne has done a good job of adapting Fielding's epic (with some changes). He has omitted a few scenes, but they are effective also, they work. Some scenes (the eating scene with Mrs. Waters, for example) are overwrought, but when considering the overall effect of the film, these are merely occasional lapses of excellence. There are too many other scenes which are done so well that we forget about the weaker ones.

Finney has admitted that he was "unable to get involved" in the character of Tom Jones, but regarding *Luther*, he portrays a perfect Tom Jones, down to the most subtle leer. It is unusual for an actor (or a director, or a writer) to switch from tragedy to comedy and be as good in one as in the other, but Finney, Richardson, and Osborne have done it, and they've done it with ease and excellence. *Tom Jones* emerges as a fantastically funny film, tremendously entertaining, and well worth waiting an hour or so in line to see.

## U. S. Unrealistic Policy Toward China

One of the major faults of American foreign policy is to support anyone who is anti-communist, no matter how tyrannical, corrupt, or hated he may be. It is through this policy that we lost the mainland of China, Cuba, and may lose Vietnam. For when the people revolt against this type of leadership, as they have in the past, they will not look to the U. S. for assistance, but to the Communists, since in their eyes we represent all that was evil under these U. S. regimes.

The most striking example of this, is our unrealistic policy toward China and blind support of Chiang Kai Shek. Most reactionaries staunchly support Chiang because of his strong anti-Communist stand, but if we probe his record we find that it was Chiang, the so-called great liberator, who was responsible for the loss of China in the first place.

Through Chang's leadership, necessary reforms were not made. Incapable relatives were put into high office, and sure military victory was turned into defeat by his changing

the plans of military experts. The country was economically ruined by his prighting new money whenever he needed it.

These methods completely alienated the entire population to the extent that two-thirds of his army deserted to support Mao—the lesser of two evils.

During this time Chang refused to listen to outside suggestions or to make any reforms. Yet today Chiang is supposedly a changed man who will one day return to the mainland and liberate the people from their communist oppressors.

Anyone who believes that Chang will actually return triumphantly to the mainland is living in a dreamworld, just as is the person who refuses to recognize Red China, believing that if he turns his head he can wish it away. The fact is that Red China does exist; and for peace to become a reality, we must deal with them. Disarmament or even a test ban treaty without China is folly.

1924 SETONIAN 1964

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# Six Characters — "Truly Superb"

The Theodore Mann-Claude Giroux production of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," so enthusiastically praised by New York's drama critics, will be presented in the theater in the Town Square Student Center, February 22 at 2:30 p.m.

"Pirandello's play is being done with such high spirits that it is hard to keep in mind that the production is a revival of a classic," according to Edith Oliver in the New Yorker.

"Truly superb!" enthused Walter Kerr of the Herald Tribune. Life called it "wonderful" and Commonweal "the most important dramatic event of the year."

The germ of the idea behind this play was contained in a short story which Pirandello had written earlier, "The Tragedy of a Character," in which a "character" complains about the role given him by his author. The play, as eventually developed, passes so adroitly from the uterine world of the author's mind to the real world as depicted on stage that the two are fused. Indeed, some critics have pointed out that the created characters seem to have more reality than the actual persons beside them. The audience sees the director rehearsing a play. The six lugubrious figures come on stage and announce themselves as characters of a play abandoned by their author, and beg for an opportunity to play out their lives. Grudgingly the director consents.

From this situation the play proceeds with what is at the point in effect, two sets of characters. It is no wonder that from this beginning what emerges is generally regarded as Pirandello's most amazing and amusing play as well as his most searching commentary upon life and letters.



Luigi Pirandello

# Time to Abolish Apathy

By John Sek

"The Spirit is willing but the flesh is weak."

In a unique way this biblical quotation can be applied to the majority of students who attend Seton Hall. Despite the manpower that exists on campus there is a great lack of student participation in university affairs, and consequently, a lack of school spirit. This pathetic situation is evidenced constantly by:

- the large number of students who fail to become involved in clubs, organizations, and their courses;
- the lack of initiative by students to promote collegiate intellectualism beyond the classroom;
- the apathetic attitude towards student elections;
- the farce called Freshmen Hazing;
- the inability of the cheering section to generate moral support when our team is behind—as demonstrated at the St. Joe's game whereby 25 St. Joe's rooters outchored hundreds of Hall fans.

However, despite this lack of involvement and stagnant attitude,

many students have expressed a desire to rectify the situation. It is with them in mind that I hope we can "begin" to recreate a more vibrant Seton Hall. A Seton Hall consisting of a student body characterized by intellectual pursuit and participation in school activities.

However, it is imperative that there exist a more organized and receptive student body. When we see fraternities trying to compete against one another so viciously that they fail to better Seton Hall or to hear students speak disparagingly of their school, we do not have an organized and receptive student body. The time has come to establish a "reciprocal relationship" of the Administration and the students. It is essential that there exist an exchange of thoughts by minds open to liberalism, responsibility, and involvement. However, an atmosphere of reciprocity must exist.

The Administration must begin to exhibit a more determined effort to assist its students by welcoming curriculum suggestions—and by graciously accepting them; by enacting Student Council decisions; by recognizing legitimate fraternities; and trying to assist them benefit their members and Seton Hall; by offering the students more use of school facilities such as the swimming pool, the gym, and the courts; and finally by becoming aware that mature and

responsible students do exist on campus—thus granting more student freedom and responsibility.

The students must reciprocate by "responding" to the opportunities offered them. They must begin to manifest a responsible and interested attitude. They must begin to become involved in their courses, participate in activities, and pursue the University's goals. If a nucleus of active leaders can be formed, it would not be idealistic to think that their spirit could permeate their colleagues.

And finally, that there exist a board of faculty members, and leaders of clubs, organizations, and fraternities which would work together towards a unified and dynamic Seton Hall. Only if there exists a mutual state of confidence, love, and respect can we hope to eradicate apathy, selfishness, and hypocrisy. We do not expect spontaneous results, but let us "begin" to exhibit the image of Seton Hall and begin by displaying the latent spirit she possesses.

## Embarrassed Prof

Students have not been the only ones who have been inconveniently affected by the closing of the bathroom facilities in the basement of McLaughlin Library.

Two weeks ago a member of the Administration and two of his associates from the New Jersey State Government were accidentally locked in the basement bathroom. They patiently waited for over an hour to be rescued but finally were forced to break a window to escape.

However, as of the day this article went to press, no additional students or administrators had been reported "missing."

# Exile Leader Dr. Sterling Wants Group Intervention

Special by Raul Comenans

In a private interview with the Setonian one of the chief exile leaders of Cuba, Dr. Carlos Marques Sterling, head of the Patriotic Movement For A Free Cuba, emphasized the need for an inside invasion of Cuba.

Dr. Sterling belongs to one of the most distinguished Cuban families of Camaguey Province. His father was Cuban Ambassador to Washington from 1933 to 1935, and was a personal friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt; he negotiated many treaties during this time and obtained the termination of the Platt Amendment which gave the U. S. power of intervention in Cuba.

Dr. Sterling was a member of the Cuban Congress up until 1946. He was president of the Constitutional Assembly of 1940 and one of its principal authors. He later served Cuba as the Labor Minister and was the author of social legislation.

In 1947 he retired from politics and later returned when he saw the destruction which Castro was preparing for the Democratic Institutions of his country. In 1958 he became a candidate for the presidency and fought the Batista candidate through the legal process of elections, thinking in this way to force Batista to leave as he did in the 40's and at the same time defeat the Communist purpose of takeover. He maintained a bitter fight against both Batista and Castro up until he was forced to leave Cuba.

Dr. Sterling has lived here in New York for four years and now has begun to lead a strong Exile Movement to liberate Cuba as his grandfather did in 1896 and his father in the early years of the Cuban Republic.

Dr. Sterling answered the following questions of reporter Raul Comenans:

Q: Doctor, do you believe that the Cuban Revolution was betrayed? A: No, the Revolution was not betrayed. It was betrayed by the people and not their leaders. In this case, the Cuban people are the ones who have been betrayed.

Q—Was Castro a Communist before 1959?

A—Castro himself in 1961 declared that he had always been a Communist. This fact was published by the New York Times. Since I was a professor of the University of Havana, I know he was a Communist and so did the other professors (when Castro studied at Havana University).

Q—Could the U.S. have done anything to avoid Castro's taking over Cuba?

A—Yes, if the U.S. would have backed the elections of 1958 instead of supporting Castro we would not have communism in Cuba today. I personally informed the U.S. that Castro was communist and denounced it publicly, but no one paid attention to my denunciations.

Q—Will the Cuban people rebel?

A—Without any doubt they will. This will happen only when the U.S. and the CIA let us alone. The Cubans can overthrow Castro if permitted to do so with their leaders and our people on the island.

Q—Doctor, would you like to have the aid of the U.S.?

A—Yes, I have always been pro-American but I want that aid when and only when it is administered by our generals and not by those placed on us against our will by the CIA.

Q—Did the U.S. Government know that Castro was a Communist before 1959?

A—Yes they did. Ambassadors Gardner and Smith, U.S. Ambassadors Biss and Powell and Robert Hill Ambassadors to Brazil and Mexico notified the State Department of this fact. Not only this but Under Secretary of State Robinson was in Columbia in 1947 when Castro took part in the assassination of the respectable South American figure as well as the riots.

Q—Do you think the U.S. should invade Cuba?

A—No, but the U.S. should apply the Rio Treaty of 1947, the Bogota Treaty of 1948, and the Caracas Treaty of 1954, which call for the collective intervention of member nations in the case of a foreign power taking over one or more member nations.

Q—Do you, do you believe that this will be the year of the liberation of Cuba?

A—I don't think so, until the O.A.S. approves the certification of Venezuela against Cuba.

Q—Are the Cubans preparing some action against Castro?

A—Yes, but we are fighting a strong dictatorship which has the complete control of the island and even a peasant's basic dreams. We are also fighting the U.S. government because it does not permit us to realize efforts against Castro from outside of Cuba. When we terminate with these policies all Cubans will wage a "revolutionary war" and will win over the traitor Castro.



The "Dead" and the "Naked"—Ken Gaul contemplates with Joseph Cayna the effects of a stainless steel blade on weeks of beard-growing efforts. Outcome, Gaul joined Cayna in the ranks of the shaven.

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## New Deal Subject of Book By Setonia History Prof

"Rexford Tugwell and the New Deal," a study by Dr. Bernard Sternsher of the department of history and political science at Seton Hall University, will be published by Rutgers University Press, February 17.

In preparing this study of one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's controversial "Brain Truststers," Dr. Sternsher made a comprehensive examination of primary and secondary sources, including papers in the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, documents in the National Archives, and Tugwell's personal papers and enormous literary

output: books, articles, reviews, speeches, syndicated columns, taped interviews, a memoir, and a diary.

Dr. Sternsher received his A.M. and Ph.D. from Boston University, where he was a teaching fellow for two years. He was an employee of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D. C., and taught at Westtown School in Pennsylvania, the Rochester Institute of Technology, and Fairleigh Dickinson University before he joined the faculty at Seton Hall. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Sternsher has published articles and reviews in the *American Quarterly*, the *Western Political Quarterly*, the *Pacific Historical Review*, and the *Anti-och Review*.

## Art Department, Head Is Appointed

Albert P. Klose has been appointed chairman of the department of communication Arts at Seton Hall University announced Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, President. A native of Jersey City, Klose has been on the Seton Hall faculty since 1956.

The new chairman served with the Army in the Pacific during World War II and received his undergraduate degree from Seton Hall. He was awarded his master's degree in speech by Columbia University and is a candidate for his doctorate in speech at Northwestern University.

Klose has had a vast amount of radio experience, having worked for many midwestern stations in announcing, production, programming and writing. For two years he was program director of WSOU-FM, the Seton Hall University radio station. He is a past member of the Radio Acceptance Committee of the National Association of Broadcasters and is affiliated with the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education and the Speech Association of America.



Mr. A. P. Klose  
Chairman Communication Arts Dept.

## Workshop Theater

(Continued from page 3)

the theater-in-the-round. Mr. Rathbun also will be available during the day on those dates in his office beneath the theater for all interested parties.

Mr. Rathbun calls upon the student body of Seton Hall, saying that "No student has ever been turned down." He also states that "Any student can win himself any position in the production which he desires." All he has to do is prove himself worthy.

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# Sports Phil-up

with Phil Pignatelli, Associate Editor



The Seton Hall Pirates began the 1963-64 basketball campaign with a rating as one of the top collegiate teams in the east. Enthusiasm among Pirate fans was so intense that Athletic Director Father Horgan announced that seventy-five per cent of all the seats in the gym had been sold before the season started. And closed circuit television in the Little Theater was planned to accommodate those fans who weren't able to purchase tickets.

Some students, certain that Seton Hall would get a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, had placards printed with the words "Seton Hall, NIT Bound" inscribed.

Victories in their first three games sustained the Hall's reputation but then came losses in six of the next seven games and Seton Hall's pre-season prestige disappeared like a Knickerbocker winning streak.

After three consecutive losses on the road to St. John's, Boston University and arch rival St. Peter's, the Pirates returned to Walsh Gym to take on Fairfield. Only there wasn't any seating problem anymore and no need for closed circuit television. And nowhere could there be found a placard reading "Seton Hall, NIT Bound." Pirate fans were a disappointed and disgruntled breed.

### VETERAN TEAM

Various magazines and news agencies had originally tabbed Seton Hall as one of the top collegiate teams on the basis that it was a veteran club with the five starters from last year's team which compiled a 16-7 mark, returning. But to watch the Hall in some of its early season games one never would have guessed that the Pirates had played all last season together.

Even the victories over Catholic University and Holy Cross in the Hall's first two games were shaky ones. At times, in both those games the Hall was exceedingly careless. At other times the Hall appeared to be the talented club that the prognosticators had said it was. From that opening game against C. U. Seton Hall gave testimony to being a very erratic team.

It seemed that two or three of the Pirates would have a good game but seldom did everybody in the starting line-up play well. Only Nick Werkman and Richie Dec proved to be steady performers.

Werkman showed many of his critics that he was capable of playing a good floor game. He was every bit an All-American against Fairfield and it appeared that with each pass he threw, he became less controversial.

Dec, the rangy 6'5" forward, was ever the complete player. His driving, rebounding, passing and defense were superb. The Pirates' early season failures could not be attributed to his corner of the floor.

When the Hall broke its three game losing streak with a sound victory over Fairfield many thought that the Pirates had finally arrived. But another three game losing streak (St. Francis of Pa., St. Joseph's and Army) quickly dispelled such beliefs. The Hall now had a 4-6 record and student enthusiasm was at its lowest ebb. Whereas Pirate fans had previously thought in terms of an NIT bid their expectations were now reduced to a .500 season.

The Hall had played only three of its first ten games at home and when the Pirates returned from West Point to open a four-game home stand against Fairleigh Dickinson an improvement was effected. The Pirates rolled over F. D. and Scranton in succession with Werkman making up a record shattering 52 points in the latter contest.

The Pirates' next encounter was a regionally televised affair against a talent-laden Georgetown University squad. On the basis of their season's performance the HBN was pegged as the underdog despite the fact it was playing at home.

The Hall played like anything but an underdog. For the last ten minutes of the first half and the first ten minutes of the second half the Pirates were amazingly efficient. They opened up an 18-point lead midway in the second half and it seemed that the Pirates' had finally hit their stride. But they got careless in the late stages of the game and the previously dormant Hoyas came to life so that the Hall had to struggle to achieve a four-point, 94-90 victory. Nevertheless, the Pirates had demonstrated the high quality type of basketball they were capable of playing. And they had beaten a good team. Charley Mitchell, who had played in place of Chave won the approval of Pirate fans with his spirited and colorful play.

### PIRATES WIN FIVE IN ROW

A twenty-four point victory over a Wagner College team which had defeated NYU earlier in the year and a road victory over Long Island University gave the Hall a five-game winning streak and an overall win-loss mark of 9-6.

Harrison Slaton injured his knee in the Wagner game and it was later announced that he would be out indefinitely. This was a big blow to the Pirates especially since they were about to enter upon the toughest part of their schedule with Niagara, La' Salle, Providence and Duquesne coming up in succession. Slaton's rebounding would be an important element in these games.

The Pirates suffered an 83-73 defeat at Niagara to break their winning skein but will return to the familiar surroundings of Walsh Gym to take on the other three powerhouses. Since the Hall has a 6-1 record at home and a 3-6 mark away, considerable significance is attached to this factor.

How the Pirates perform against these clubs will determine the basketball critics' final evaluation of Seton Hall.

# Runners Set 2-mile Relay Mark

by Bob Dowd

After a relatively slow start, the Seton Hall Track Team has emerged as a strong cohesive force with most of its loose ends pulled in tight. The peak of this was seen last weekend when Coach John Gibson sent three of his relay quartets into action at Philadelphia's Annual Inquirer Games.

The high point of the evening's running events was reached when Setonia's Two-Mile Relay romped off with the victory laurels in meet record time. With a shift from

the usual running order, Coach Gibson decided to run Bruce Andrews in the leadoff slot and the results of this strategy were soon apparent when Andrews showed his heels to the pack—clicking off a time of 1:56.8 on a last lap flurry which sent team captain Kevin Hennessey off in front.

At first Hennessey was challenged but this attempt was soon thwarted as the cagy Pirate pilot exploded away with his 1:54.0 effort, sending Herbie Germann off 25 yds. with the good. Herb ran the "gut race" which has become his

trademark, and, with a time of 1:55.0; kept the lead in the family by passing off to his twin, George. Germann's final leg time of 1:52.3 proved to be too much for the pursuers from St. John's, Georgetown, Manhattan and Iona.

The final time of 7 min. 38.1 sec. established a new Inquirer Games record.

Earlier in the evening the Varsity One-Mile relay swiftness composed of Tom Tushingham, Bill Weikel, Ernie Tolentino and Frank Governale added to the evening overall effort with a solid second place finish to Iona College of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Not to be outdone by their Varsity peers, the Frosh "pony pirate" One-Mile relay of Mike Barrett, Dennis Murray, Yadin Shaldenko, and Ben Doyle ran their best time to date—3 min. 21.7 sec. giving them the third place medal behind Maryland State and University of Maryland. With each race these freshmen are ever-improving and their potential will add to the future continuation of Seton Hall's highly respected relay quartets.

Tonight's New York Athletic Club Games will be a big plum to pick since only the Metropolitan schools will be competing in the feature relay races. With momentum now rolling, hopeful thoughts are being cast to the Inter-collegiate Championships on March 9.

## Pony Pirates At 9-3

# Morawski, Lavan Lead Way

By Bob Windrym

With a five game winning skein providing momentum, Seton Hall's surprising frosh have sped to a fine 9-3 record. Paced by 6'5 1/2 Terry Morawski, 6-4 Dick Westover and 6-3 Bill Lavan, the Hall swept past Army, Trenton Junior, Scranton, St. John's and Wagner, before losing a hard fought 82-74 battle to L.I.U. at Brooklyn.

Balanced scoring by the Pirates' talented forecourt proved to be the deathblow for Army's Cadets. Morawski with 18, Westover with 17, and Lavan with 16 stopped a good Army team, 73-60.

Faced with the nation's No. 6 ranked Junior College quintet the Pirates ran up a total of ninety-seven points to 85 for Trenton. Jim Cromwell of the Gold and Blue was high for the game with 35, but Morawski's rugged rebounding, good defense, and diversified scoring was the margin of victory.

Terry was 13 for 14 from the floor and wound up the game with 28 markers. As excellent as this performance was, the Trenton Cathedral, All-Stater was to better it in the Scranton game.

The Pirate center collected 31 points with perfect records from the floor (14 field goals) and the foul stripe (5 free throws); Westover added 18. The game ended 102-87, but it could have been much worse as the starters played only twenty-two minutes.

This game also marked the appearance of "dunking" Vinnie Wright, a 6-1 guard from Camden and a good prospect for next year's varsity.

The Frosh gained full revenge for one of their losses, dealing St. John's Redmen their first loss after fourteen straight victories.



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# Werkman Stands on Record Books to Reach Heights

By Jim Ogle Jr.,  
Sports Editor

How good is Nick Werkman? If you listen to his coach, Richie Regan, or take a look at the record books, you quickly learn he is one of the finest players ever to come off this or any other college campus.

In discussing Werkman after he scored 52 points against Scranton to eclipse Walt Dukos' career mark of 1789, Regan said without hesitation: "Nick beyond any doubt is the greatest offensive player in the history of Seton Hall."

This is a strong statement for an ex-teamsmate of the former Pirate scoring king to make, but Regan gave some comparisons of the two Seton greats to prove the point.

"Wall possessed the natural advantage of being seven-foot tall, which enabled him to out-jump and shoot over everyone he faced," Regan explained. "Nick at 6'3" has had to work a lot harder for his points."

"Nick is a tireless worker, as was Wall, and each showed equal ability in setting up a play," Richie states. "Few people realize that Nick is a fantastic playmaker and one of the most great passers on the club. It's only our style of play that forces him to play in the manner he does."

"The one asset Nick possesses which Dukos lacked is his great moves under the basket. Nick often plays with two, three and even four men on him and still manages to get his points."

That is Regan's endorsement of the Trenton flash, now let's take a look at the NCAA record book. It does nothing to weaken Regan's arguments, but actually strengthens them.

Currently fourth in the nation in scoring with his 31.9 average, Nick has a chance to become only the fifth player in college history to win the national scoring title two years in a row. Only 14 men have been able to reach the 2,000 point plateau in a three-year career and Nick is almost a step-in to be the 15th.

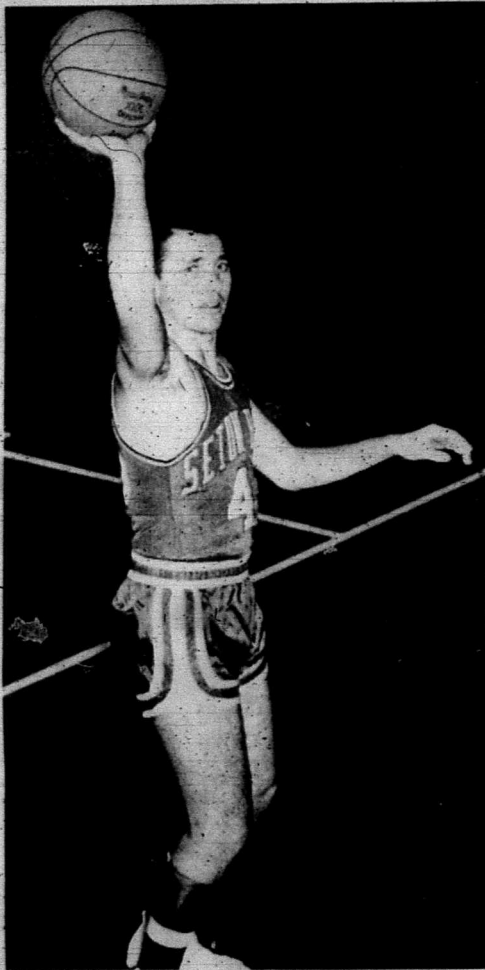
Only one of the top 12 all-time college scoring leaders has played as few games as Nick, who, unless he plays in a post-season tourney, will end his career with 71. In comparison, five of the top 12 played in over 100 games.

Nick's 33-point norm during the 1961-62 season ranks as the second all-time best for a sophomore with only Oscar Robertson ahead of him.

Now moving to the Seton Hall book which, by now, is a Nick Werkman production, we note that he holds every major offensive record with the exception of the season marks for most points, field goals and shots taken.

"I never expected to score as much as I have in college," Nick admits. "I thought I'd be somewhere around 15 points, but worked at developing some new shots and it paid off."

"I knew that if I shot the way I did in high school I'd get the ball rammed down my throat. That's why I developed that hook jump shot and started shooting underhand."



Nick Werkman Seton All-American

Nick started to rewrite the Hall record book in his sophomore year when he tallied 793 points on 271 field goals (one short of Dukos' record) and 251 fouls. He wound up third in the national scoring race behind seniors Bill McGill and Jack Foley.

Last year, despite being hampered most of the season by an injured foot, he edged Barry Kramer of NYU 29.5 to 29.3 to become the first Eastern player to win the national point derby in 13 years.

Werkman got off to a slow start (60 him anyway) this season. He scored only 127 points in the first two games, including a low of 12 against Boston U. Since that point, however, Nick has really been in a tear.

In his last 14 games he has netted 383 points, boosting his average to 31.9 to once again put himself into the running for national honors.

If he keeps up his present pace he has a good chance to overcome the leader, Howie Kemives of Bowling Green who is currently at 33.8.

That brings Nick's college career up to the present, but what about after college? Will Nick Werkman be able to make it in the NBA? Accord-

ing to three men who should know, the answer is a resounding yes!

"I think Nick will really make it big in the pros," Regan insists. "He has terrific moves, a good outside shot, a great second effort and one of the best rebounding attitudes I've ever seen. He'll undoubtedly be in the backcourt and do a great job."

Former Pirate mentor Hon. Russell is even more emphatic in his opinion of The Quack.

"He'll be a big success in the pros and if the NBA teams don't draft him early they're making a big mistake. They'd also be crazy not to play him in the corner. With his moves and shooting ability he'd draw fouls all night."

"Fuzzy Levane, former Kickerbocker coach and current scout for the St. Louis Hawks, also joins in with praises for the Setonian ace.

"Nick has a lot of ability and the potential to make a good pro, but I feel he should play in the backcourt."

Considering all these facts and opinions this department cannot understand how a player of this calibre can be left off the first team all-American. . . can you?

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## ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Oxyandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy, rich tobacco flavor, and pure white Selectate filter and pliable soft pack and unipliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duhth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or thutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle pound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ 1. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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