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B'nai B'rith Award To Bishop Dougherty

The Most Reverend John J. Dougherty, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, and President of Seton Hall University, has been selected as the recipient of the Tenth Annual Americanism Award of South Mountain Lodge, B'nai B'rith. It has been announced by Dr. A. Allen Brozman, chairman of the awards committee of the nearly 200-man fraternal organization of South Orange-Maplewood.

Bishop Dougherty will be cited for his "outstanding service and performance in the encouragement and stimulation of dialogues between all faiths utilizing, in the main, the medium of education and the arts."

Presentation ceremonies will take place on Tuesday evening, February 16th, at the Congregation Beth El, 22 Irvington Avenue, South Orange. An outstanding program, featuring Rabbi Ely Pilechick, spiritual advisor of Temple B'nai Jesurun, is being arranged.

Members of the Award Committee are Dr. A. Allen Brozman, chairman and Dr. Irving K. Perlmutter, advisor; past president Charles Fader, Dr. Harry Fader, George Gross, Oscar Lax, Philip Lax, Sanford Portuguese, Alfred Rappaport, Dr. Irving Schein, Har-

old Stenberg, Murray Tracy, Emanuel Yeskel, Jerome Zeller and Walter Zimmerman.

New Policy

Official University policy initiated this week no longer requires students to wait indefinitely for professors who are late in arriving to class.

According to the new policy a student must wait for only a 10 minute period. If a professor is not in class by this time the student is free to leave without penalty of an absence. The only exception to this rule will be a special note from the dean of men requesting the students to wait for a professor.

Senior Corporation Presents Sammy Davis Jr. on Feb. 28

Sammy Davis Jr. considered by many to be "the finest all-around performer in the world" will appear in concert at Seton Hall on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 8:30 P.M. in Bishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium. The concert is part of the series presented by the Senior I Class Corporation.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from the Office of Program Director, Bishop Dougherty Student Center, or from any member of the Corporation. They are priced at: \$4, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.

Sammy Davis was born into show business and has never left the profession except for a stint in the service during the Second World War. Sammy's diversity as an entertainer has won him numerous prizes, awards and acclamations. Earl Wilson of the New York Post has said that "Sammy's feet remind one of liquid rhythm" as he presents parts of his dancing repertoire.

Sammy has cut numerous records. (Continued on Page 2)



Sammy Davis, Jr.

Debaters First at Kings

Seton Hall University's Brownson Debate Society won the First-Place Championship Award at the Fifteenth Annual Kings College International Debate Tournament.

James Spaeth, a senior, and William Dowd, a junior, defeated the University of Vermont in the final round of competition at the tournament.

After seven previous rounds of negative and affirmative debate, Over eighty debaters representing over forty colleges and universities competed.

Sophomore Thomas Heism and freshman Neil Ruddy also competed in the tournament for Seton Hall.

Seton Hall was followed by Vermont and La Salle College,

which won second and third places respectively, and by Dartmouth, St. Joseph's College, and the University of Northern Illinois.

The first place win at Kings, where the final round and award ceremonies were televised locally, marked the third first place victory for Seton Hall during this academic year of debate competition. Seton Hall debaters also won first place at La Salle and Rosemont debate tournaments.

Drew University Awards U.N. Grant to SHU's Oliver

By John Grace

Drew University of Madison, N. J., in co-operation with the United Nations has awarded Dave Oliver of Class of '65 a partial grant of \$150 dollars enabling him to take a six week course in the organization of the U.N. The university presents this award each semester to a small number of students who are interested in the foreign service.

Dave Oliver is AFCSO, Coordinator, President of Kappa Tau Lambda, a senior and one of 29 Seton Hall students named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1964-65". He is the only student at Seton Hall to receive this award this year.

The classes are held at the U.N. building in New York City twice a week. They are conducted by members of the Drew University faculty and by guest lecturers from the U.N.

Dave called it an interesting program which would furnish an excellent background to any student interested not only in foreign service but also in law and politics.

The award is given on a basis of scholastic average, personality and participation in extra curricula activities.



Dave Oliver

Student Board Schedules Series Of Popular Films

Seton Hall University's Student Center Board has announced the scheduling of a series of popular films to be shown during the spring semester in the Theatre-in-the-Round.

The first film of the series, "Come Blow Your Horn," starring Frank Sinatra and Jill St. John, was presented last evening, February 9th. Mr. Sinatra recently donated the film to Seton Hall for the showing. Donations for the presentation will go to the fund of Project Honduras.

The schedule of films presented by the Student Center Board presents a contrast to the series currently being presented by the Setonian Film Society. The Society's films are basically of the "art" variety whereas the films selected by the Board exhibit a more popular appeal. All films will be shown at 8 P.M.

Senate Challenges Policies Of SHU Athletics, Publicity

The Student Senate voted last week to ask for correction of what were termed " glaring deficiencies" in the athletic and publicity policies of the University.

One resolution passed unanimously criticized the "morale and discipline" of the basketball team and urged that the University administration, carefully review all training and coaching procedures.

Sophs Present Blazer Ball

The annual sophomore class Blazer Ball will be held on February 27th in the Gallean Room of the Student Center. It was announced by dance chairman Pete Richardson.

A ticket of five dollars per couple will include a 11:00 P.M. buffet dinner and hot tips. Riccardo points out that music will be provided by The Cox Club, whose specialty is popular music, both slow and fast.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and conclude at about 1:00 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from Larry Paquin or Lesley Snickley, ticket chairman, or from other sophomore class officers.

Riccardo is hopeful for a large turnout for this dance which has been the case the past few years.

Other committee members are Jim Byrne and Jerry Murphy, posters, and Bob Bass, who is in charge of publicity.

A resolution introduced beforehand called for the resignation of basketball coach Richard Regan. The suggestion was withdrawn after the protests of some senators, such as Julius William Dowd, who told the senate that they were in no position to be able to know or judge the capabilities of any coach or manager.

The publicity problem also came under severe criticism in the senate meeting. Calling the publicity office a "structure" and "totally inadequate," the senators overwhelmingly approved a measure calling for "policy and personnel" review. Both resolutions have been presented to University administration.

The senate also passed a resolution urging the erection of a statue of a prate on campus. Junior Sen. Jack Gray, suggested the statue as a means of encouraging school spirit.

Only one senator opposed the statue suggestion, citing an "inordinate desire to imitate the Ivy League" and in dicting the suggestion as an "empty gesture which will never see the light of day."

Sammy Davis Jr.

(Continued from Page 1)

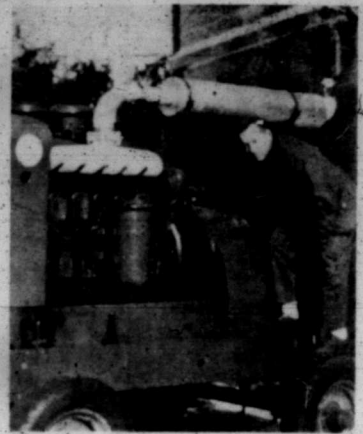
and albums and his act has appeared in hotels and night clubs across the nation. He is touted as "one of the easiest acts available to the American audience today," and his acting abilities have won him many bests in national T.V. dramatic presentations. He has also "taken Hollywood by storm" with his appearances in the movies "Anna Lucasta," "Porgy and Bess," "Sergeant Three" and "Robin and the Seven Hoods."

The 1964-65 season proved to be "hot & full of Davis triumphs" beginning with his

"sensationally received" Broadway musical "Golden Boy" and continuing with such undertakings as hosting "The Tonight Show" during Johnny Carson's absence, and starring on his own T.V. special for ABC-TV entitled "The Swingin' World of Sammy Davis Jr."

The highlight of this versatile performer's career occurred recently when he was named "Entertainer of the year" by *Cor* magazine.

Dennis Camelli, President of the Senior Class warns that tickets for the performance are nearly sold out and that those remaining are going fast.



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Power Failure Hits Gymnasium

Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium was hit by a major power failure last week when the primary underground conduit cable from the Campus's central power plant parted somewhere beneath the main parking lot. An auxiliary diesel generator provided temporary electrical energy.

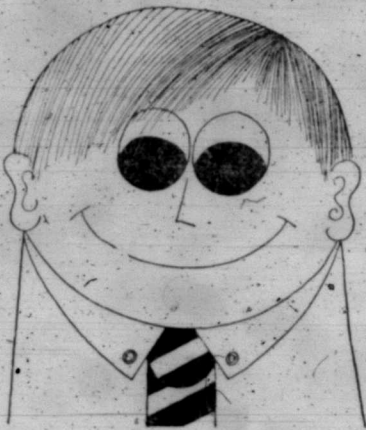
WSOU which draws its power from the main gymnasium source was forced off the air for a one week period. The station could not use any electrical playback equipment because of a differential in power between the main supply and the auxiliary generator.

All clocks in the gymnasium building were also affected and two varsity basketball games were played without the benefit of the scoreboard timers. Time was kept by two men with stopwatches, and a cross-check was used to guarantee accuracy.

Full power was tentatively restored last Saturday when temporary cables were strung across the surface of the main parking lot from the central plant to the gymnasium building. WSOU immediately resumed their full broadcasting schedule.

Work is continuing and it is hoped that the source of the difficulty can be traced within the next week. Once this is accomplished the normal lines can be patched and utilized and both the auxiliary generator and the temporary cables can be removed.

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NUMBER PLEASE? Larry Londino, Assistant Station Manager, and Bob Considine, Station Manager, answer listeners questions over the air on new Telephone-Talk Shows over WSOU. This new format includes two such shows: one sports and one on current news topics.

'Telephone-Talk' Shows Latest WSOU Feature

WSOU, "The Radio Voice of Seton Hall," instituted two new audience participation "telephone-talk" shows last week under the compelling influence of a major power failure which immobilized all recording and playback electrical equipment.

The new broadcast format, has been planned and discussed by Station Manager Robert Considine and Assistant Station Manager Lawrence Londino in conjunction with Sports Director James Rhatigan and News Director Thomas Kilkenny for some time. It was implemented following the power failure which occurred two weeks ago. Power to the Gymnasium building is presently being provided by an auxiliary generator. This is sufficient for lighting and some other facilities but any electrical equipment utilizing timing mechanisms (clocks, turntables and tape recorders) cannot be operated properly.

Station Manager Considine states that "this new format will be continued because of the excellent reception and participation which we have received from our listeners."

The two shows are entitled "Phone-A-Sport" and "Direct-Line." "Phone-A-Sport" features Larry Londino as MC discussing sports topics of any form with listeners who call in. It will be heard immediately following every Seton Hall basketball game.

"Direct-Line" features Bob Considine and guest authorities discussing controversial sub-

jects of major listener interest. Both Considine and Rhatigan will answer questions and discuss opinions and viewpoints with listeners who call in. The show has not yet been placed in an exact time slot but this will soon be decided and announced in *The Setonian*.

The first program, lasting for four hours, presented an author, a doctor, a theologian and a group of businessmen forming the Council of Decent Literature.

Following discussion of the topic for that show, listeners may phone in and ask questions or express their viewpoints over the air. A unique second delay system allows portions of the programs to be cut if this proves necessary.

Londino states that "these programs provide a forum for the exchange of comment and criticism by our listeners. The success or failure of the shows depends upon their cooperation."

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November 1964

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The Setonian

Seton Hall University

South Orange, New Jersey Wednesday, February 10, 1965

The 'Cheater'

A professor has definite obligations toward his students. One of these obligations is to impress a professor who is habitually late for class is unfair to himself, to his students and even to the teaching profession. The professor is obligated to teach 50 minutes every scheduled period, anything less would be cheating the student.

Therefore we believe the new administrative policy regarding students to wait only 10 minutes for a tardy professor is a good one. We hope it will act as a painful reminder to the professor to fulfill his obligation of teaching 50 minutes per period.

Now also would seem a propitious time for the University to establish a definite policy regarding the habitually late students who interrupt lectures and distract both the professor and the class. Perhaps no student should be permitted entrance to class once it has been in session for 10 minutes.

If the maturity of the average Seton Hall student was readily what it should be, he would realize his personal obligations as a student and there would be no need to punish his tardiness. The conscientious student would demand 50 minutes of instruction from his professor and 50 minutes of attentiveness from himself during each class period.

It would seem that the president of a large eastern college could have been referring to certain Seton Hall students when he said, "The one thing students are willing to pay for and not receive is a college education."

The Cheater

The cheating scandal at the United States Air Force Academy certainly has shocked the nation and has embarrassed Air Force officials. The only positive thing which can be said of the scandal is that it was exposed by the students themselves.

Relatively speaking, only a small percentage of the cadets were involved in the scandal; but these men did violate a code of honor which was in direct opposition to their status as gentlemen and future officers. It is a credit to the men who adhered to the honor code that the scandal was exposed.

A recent study conducted by Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Research indicates that 90 per cent of college students "have engaged in some form of cheating since entering college." Five thousand students at 99 colleges and universities participated in the survey. At the same time, 90 per cent of the students interviewed, including many who admit to cheating, said that they were opposed to the practice on moral grounds. Most importantly, the study concluded that cheating "occurs far less often at colleges with an honor system, in which the students themselves do the policing and enforcing."

Seton Hall, although a Catholic University which preaches a high regard for ethics and morality, is also affected by the cheater. The idea of an Honor System to combat cheating at Seton Hall has been often discussed but never seriously studied.

THE SETONIAN sees a lack of tradition and spirit at and for the University. An Honor System would be instrumental in forming mutual respect among students as well as a respect on the part of the student for his University. We think it's time for the Senate to give serious consideration to an Honor System at the University, one which is entirely student organized and student controlled.

As a final argument, probably the best reason to support an Honor System comes from the catalog of a large Southern university which reads, "Although the Honor System applies only so long as you are a student at the university, it has been our experience that the sense of honor gained lasts throughout life."

1924 SETONIAN 1965

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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.

Letters to the Editor

Pro SHU

To the Editor:

I would hardly consider myself a knight in shining armor, as I would hardly consider myself a good student but I do feel that I am a part of Seton Hall and Seton Hall will always be a part of me. I've spent four of twenty-two years at the Hall and that's a lot of living. For four years I've heard nothing but complaints about the Hall's policies, and a good many of them are valid, but I've rarely, if ever, heard anyone praise their Alma Mater.

How much growing up and maturing can be done in four years? How much living and how much dying? Ten years from now someone will ask you where you went to college, and you'll say, Seton Hall. That's where you got your education. It's also where you formulated your personal involvement in life. No matter how hard you hated it, no matter how much you loved it, it still comes out the same, Seton Hall.

How can anyone, having lived for so long a time at one place, be so vehemently opposed to it? Her ceilings have sheltered you, and her corridors trace your intellectual progression. Her walls echo your words. You've been there and she's felt your presence. Day after day, you've

littered her floors and dirtied her paint, while she has never revolted against you. Her people worked for you and helped you to where you are today. Her teachers have fed you and her administrators have guided you.

Too easily we forget that those who would help us are as mortal as we are, and as prone to mistakes as ourselves. Seldom do we realize that for each mistake, there are hundreds of actions that were proper and helpful.

Those who today condemn her will tomorrow realize their total lack of involvement in the world about them.

Sincerely,

Francis Henry Alexander, '65

ED. NOTE: We thank Mr. Alexander for his letter and for his point which was well taken. Seton Hall needs more students who will stop and look at the good side of the University instead of those who immediately proclaim a blanket condemnation of all that surrounds them. A more positive attitude, such as this letter demonstrates, and less negative defeatism is to be desired and strived for.

Disenchanted

To the Editor:

As far as I am concerned, the Bishop Dougherty Student Center is the biggest bomb in

the annals of Seton Hall University. Not only is it staffed by incompetent, irritating workers, but its services to the students are nil.

No derogatory phrase can sum up my vexation at being refused service at the snack bar, a full hour before the building was due to close. Obviously, minor figures in the service of the campus catering service took it upon themselves to "secure quarters" rather than continuing their work, for which they were being paid.

Also, several times I have been told that the lunch counter cannot make change for the students. This is like a service station repairing your car but not being able to sell you gas. What good is the use of candy and cigarette machines, plus pool tables, if you have no way to get the coins to operate them?

I would certainly hope that the new Student Center Board will be more than just an echo to Fr. Fennell, Director of Student Affairs. It will be a long time before the Student Center will be a place where "students will nourish the friendships developed in the 'class'" as the current catalogue so vividly proclaims!

Sincerely yours,
James Ronnet

AID Seeks College Youths For Peace Corps Type Work

AID is a Peace Corps-like Catholic lay organization founded in 1957 which seeks to render professional service and to exert a Christian influence on social institutions and leadership structures now being born in the emerging nations of Asia, Africa, and particularly in Latin America.

The organization's teams of professional people work mainly in the areas of teaching, teacher education, and social welfare. Members serve with neutral, governmental, and international programs as well as Catholic organizations. The Association, "Lamb's Exalted," particularly stresses placements in teacher's colleges, universities, research and planning programs, institutes, national and regional programs of many kinds.

Applicants for the training program, he continued, will be accepted from among qualified single men and couples between the ages of 21 and 45 and with not more than four children, because of limited training facilities.

Especially needed are persons with backgrounds in college and university teaching, teacher education, sociology, social work, community development, urban planning, demography, agricultural planning, credit unions, and cooperatives. The Association also is particularly interested in receiving applications from those who have served overseas already or who have secured overseas positions and would wish particular training and Christian formation.

The term of service with the

Association is three years following the completion of a special period of preparation. AID's 15 week stateside training program includes the six week Institute for International Service conducted in the Summer at and in collaboration with Seton Hall University (Bishop Dougherty and a few other members of the University administration are patrons and active supporters of the AID).

Overseas training varies in length, but generally runs about 12 weeks and includes language, cross-cultural formation and area study. All volunteers are asked to be willing to serve on a sustenance basis, as part of the Christian concept of true service to mankind.

Summer Overseas? AIESEC Shows the Way

By Joseph Hochkeppel

You say you would like to go overseas this summer, but it seems impossible? Well, it is very possible through the Seton Hall chapter of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce, more briefly known as AIESEC.

Our committee needs applicants and workers to raise traineeships from local companies. For every traineeship AIESEC Seton Hall obtains for a foreign student, an American student is permitted to go overseas. There he works for an average of eight weeks for a foreign company.

Even if you do not want to go overseas, but would like valuable contacts with local businessmen, AIESEC can help you while you work.

This year's president, Joe Hochkeppel, and next year's president, Kevin Callaghan, strongly urge all underclassmen in business administration and those who have success-

fully taken a year of economics to join AIESEC Seton Hall. This organization offers great experience for any student, but especially for the one with leanings toward a career in business. Not only is the student eligible to work in a foreign country and so learn something about international business, but he is also privileged to meet and talk with many business leaders in the New York area which he is seeking traineeships.

Every progressive student should at least look into AIESEC to see what advantages the organization can offer him. This can be done by checking with the Dean's office in the School of Business.

This organization is trying to expand and offer its opportunities to a wider segment of the student body, but this can only be done through acquiring more traineeships. Keep AIESEC Seton Hall advancing. Check the bulletin boards for the next meeting and come. You will be glad you did.

In White America Not Easily Forgotten

by Bea Granville

Martin B. Duberman's two-act play, *In White America*, is more accurately a scrapbook of the American racial struggle in dramatized form. In dealing with an often distorted and emotional issue, Mr. Duberman has called upon the written and spoken testament of American personalities who have expressed their experiences with the Negro problem. Presented in chronological order, with a minimum of narration, the "documents"—appropriately footnoted in the programs—bear powerful witness to the colored crisis.

On February 1, six actors (three Negro, three white; four men, two women) directed by Harold Stone presented the Judith Maraehl production of this play in Seton Hall's theater-in-the-round. Having had only an afternoon rehearsal with which to acquaint themselves with the house, the performers deftly created changing scenes from Negro history—from slave trade in 1783, through the Emancipation Proclamation, and up to the present struggle of civil rights.



Two members of the off-Broadway cast of "In White America" as they presented an emotion-packed scene to a SRO Seton Hall audience last week.

The varied interpretations given to no less than twenty-eight sources resulted in a most intense performance. This, added to the neat, concise transitions, accounted for a surprising lack of dramatical people-osity.

With an air of effrontery, the actors forcefully revealed the taint of segregation among the most honored of our institutions, while also giving a wealth of American tradition and love through the accounts of "private" individuals. Successfully shifting the mood from understanding to bigotry, from patience to rebellion and from false ideals to unshakable tenacity, the performance achieved a panoramic scope of a monumental problem.

Above all, the production looked exceedingly well in this particular theater. Not only technically suited for playing in-the-round, this off-Broadway production presented a vigorous, almost mind-boggling efficiency of performance, which the Seton Hall audience will not easily forget, on many evenings in the Student Center Theater.

JOE SETON

FROM OTHER CAMPI



By Jack Kelly and Rich Drabik

Newark State College: Union, New Jersey.

During the week of January 3, the men dorm students rioted as a result of inadequate heating. Student coordinators were forced to build fires in the shower stalls to prevent frostbite. All dormers had to dress in the halls. School officials finally fixed the heaters after three frigid nights.

Central Washington State: Ellensburg, Washington.

January 15 was "Las Vegas Night" at Central. The Student Union Building's ballroom was set up with card tables for black jack, acey deucey, craps, roulette, a crap game, and a roulette wheel. The winning gamblers received prizes, and the losers were accommodated at the bar to drink their favorite label. For those tired of drinking and gambling, there was a dishonorable justice of the peace, complete with marriage certificates. A divorce court was provided for incompatible mates. The climax of the evening came when Miss Saucy Floesie did her specialty, a striptease. It proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey.

Fraternity sentiment has

continually been aroused by the libelous statements made by "administration" officials, town officials and local newspapers. Because of the bias misrepresentation, the Greek groups have been unable to obtain housing. The college's administration refuses to help them present a proper image of themselves. First houses are labeled as sources of irritation and immorality.

St. Joseph's College: Rensselaer, Indiana.

The Dean of Students has announced a ban on the use of horns and noisemakers at all basketball games. The excuse he gave for his action included: they interfered with clear reception of the play-by-play of the radio broadcast of the game, and numerous complaints from the townspeople who came to the games. Another college tradition has been terminated.

Creighton University: Omaha, Nebraska.

The Dean of Men stated last month that all cars without parking permits will be towed away. The University officials have signed a contract with a towing company which will remove all violators.

University of Delaware: Newark, Delaware.

The campus cops, following the instructions of the Dean, have become the guardians of the green, that is, they are punishing those students who violate the "keep off the grass" signs. If a student should happen to wander off the path and onto the green, the defenders of law and order will quickly apprehend the offender and relieve him of his ID card. The student must report to the Dean in order to get it back. What makes this so bad, is that many buildings are not directly connected by paved paths, and that the administration doesn't mind maintenance trucks driving over the lawn. Which does more damage?

Who's Wrong at Selma, Alabama?

By Richard P. Drabik

Last week, Selma, Alabama, was the focus point of the "civil rights" movement led by Rev. Martin Luther King, the chief of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the first effective employer of the "nonviolent" action method since India's Gandhi. The objective of this drive was to organize an effective voter-registration drive in an area where the Negro has traditionally been denied his right to vote. By the end of the week, Dr. King was in jail, and well over one thousand more Negroes had spent at least some time behind bars, including many high school students.

From the above description of last week's events, it would seem likely that Southern Negroes had been treated like "animals" by a Southern White who considers them "inferior." Thus commentators were surprised, though, to learn that this was not the case. When the Negroes first appeared at the courthouse to register, they were allowed to register. But when the crowds of Negroes jammed the Selma Courthouse, interfering with court business, some were asked to leave. The reason why some were asked to leave, though, was not because they were denied their voting rights,

but because there were not sufficient accommodations for such a large group to be handled at once and, furthermore, when asked to leave, the Negro was told to "return tomorrow" when the crowded conditions had eased.

On the next day, Rev. King led a mass march from a Negro Church to the Selma Courthouse, for the purpose of registration, that amounted to a parade. They were blocking traffic and pedestrians' free movement. Since they didn't have a permit to parade, the chief-of-police asked them to break up into smaller groups. The didn't refuse them their right to continue to the courthouse. Rev. King continually refused, whereupon he and the other demonstrators were arrested for violating a city ordinance requiring a permit for any parade. Every day since Rev. King's arrest has been marked by more illegal demonstrations and more arrests.

In my opinion, all decent, law-abiding Americans must side with the Selma officials in their actions. Rev. King, SCLC, and the Negroes involved in this voter-registration drive in Selma, have had a very naive attitude. They have not had their rights refused them. They did purposely and willfully break the law. They deserve their punishment.

The Future-Triumph or Tragedy? The Winston Churchill Legacy

The world has yet to measure the serious consequences which it forecast.

Sir Winston Churchill, *Triumph and Tragedy*, the title of the last volume of Sir Winston Churchill's writings on the Second World War, can be said to be an appropriate title for the events which have occurred in the last few years. Since 1953, the world has seen the passing of such great leaders as Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, President John F. Kennedy, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and now, the great English Conservative Sir Winston Churchill.

Triumph was the term for the victories these great men obtained for the West and Tra-

gedy can be considered their lasting impact on history.

Should we not ask the question, Will history repeat itself in the very verge of the world's *Triumph and Tragedy*, as Churchill meant when he said, "Will the situation undergo the repetition of the same?" One England intervened before the Second World War. Will America avoid looking at the realities of the present danger and delay or avoid those who have manifested its true future because of a vision which can be compared to that of Winston Churchill's? We must remember that it was Churchill whom the British avoided and it was Hitler with whom

they played politics. Can this be compared to our present situation in the United States in relation to the Soviet Union? Can there be some one other like Churchill, whom the U.S. is avoiding because of its vision of our and the world's future?

These questions will be answered for us in the future with the same words from Churchill's famous book, *Triumph and Tragedy*. If it's not too late and *Tragedy*, if men like Churchill don't come forward and continue the fight for freedom in taking the offensive against dictatorship and Against Communism.

By Paul Comandaris Jr., Feature Staff

Air Pollution Symposium Set for Feb. 18

A public affairs symposium on "Air Pollution — Its Impact on New Jersey's Industries and Residents" will highlight the Third Annual Dean's Day Program sponsored by the M.B.A. Alumni Club of Seton Hall University on February 18 on the campus.

Dr. Robert J. Senkler, Dean of Seton Hall's School of Business Administration, termed the topic "one of the most pressing and provocative in New Jersey and the metropolitan area." He said that recent tests have disclosed that ex-

dants in New Jersey's air have many times exceeded that of Los Angeles, California area level.

"Unless municipal, state and governmental agencies cooperate in assuring this ever-increasing amount of polluted air," he said, "we will find ourselves in a critical situation by 1970, particularly due to the growing number of motor vehicles in our area."

Participants in the symposium, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center, include Sylvan C. Martin, Associate Re-

gional Health Director of the U.S. Public Health Service; William Munroe, Chief of Air Sanitation of the N.J. Department of Health; Louis Winkelmann, Chairman of the N.J. Air Pollution Control Commission; Edward Merrill of Johns Manville Products Corp.; Thomas Glenn of Interstate Sanitation Commission; and John P. Brady of Edel Laboratories of Newark. Paul Butler of Livingston is President of the Seton Hall M.B.A. Alumni Club. Dean Senkler will serve as moderator for the symposium, which is open to the public.

SHU to Conduct Teacher Exams

Seton Hall's Graduate Scholarship Office has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 20. Rev. William Keller announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are

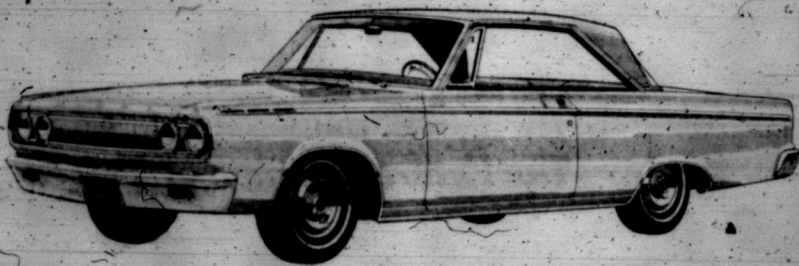
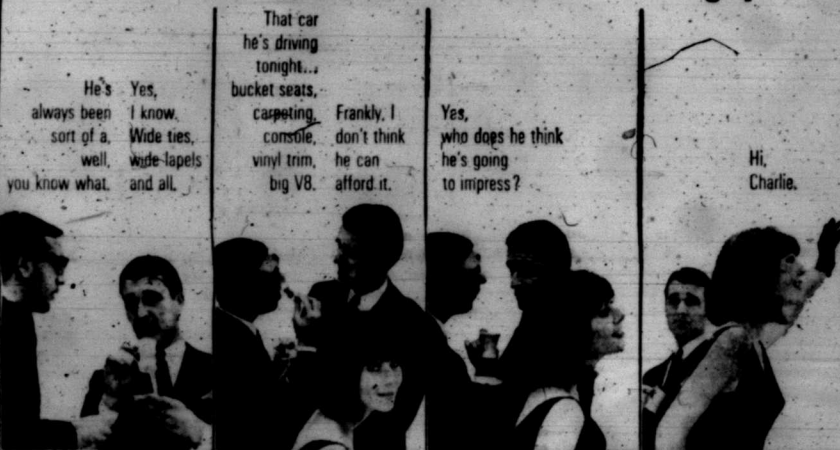
prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Seton Hall as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Fr. Keller said.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Fr. Keller at Room 207, McLaughlin Library, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Fr. Keller advised.

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H. Germann Runs 4:05.7 Mile

Last Saturday Seton Hall athletes were among the many athletes, including Russians, who were invited to try out the Philadelphia Convention Halls, spanning new \$23,000 track in the Philadelphia Enquirer Games.

Most athletes there would agree that the track was not worth the price paid. For example, our 2 mile relay team easily winning was only able to run 7:43.3 ten seconds slower than their Millrose time. A team consisting of Vadim Schalidenko, Bruce Andrews, and George and Herb Germann captured its second straight win there, with George and Herb hitting 1:53.1 and 1:53.2 respectively.

In the Varsity College two-mile relay the Pirates continued to have bad luck in a race that they have been closely defeated in for the past two years.

Leading off against men from Villanova, Fordham, and

St. John's, Tom Tushingham gave the stick to Bruce Andrews in third place as Villanova's Jim Orr lead in 1:57.9.

Bruce, third behind the Wildcats' Al Adams and Fordham, clocked a fast 1:52.4, the best half of his career at SHU, to stay right in the race. On the third leg Herb Germann immediately picked the Fordham man and set fast on the tail of Villanova's Tommy Sullivan. With 80 yards to go Herb made an effort to pass Sullivan, but was unsuccessful, as Sullivan's 1:50.7 was just enough to stay ahead of Herb.

Herb also ran the fastest half of his career, as he turned in a blazing 1:50.4. Twin brother George took the stick five yards back of Wildcat Neel Carroll. With two and a half laps to go George passed Carroll and held on to the lead until the gun lap, when both runners started an all out drive for the finish.

George held Carroll off until the last turn but succumbed to Carroll's driving kick in the time of 1:51.1 although Carroll had run 1:51.4. The over all time for the two teams were 7:32.2 for Villanova to Seton Hall's 7:33.1.

The Varsity mile relay, running Mike Barrett, Frank Hagan, Vadim Schalidenko, and Ben Doyle, placed third in their heat behind Fordham and NYU in a time of 3:26.9. A bad stick pass between Schalidenko and Doyle may have cost them first place.

The Frosh mile team placed fourth in their section. The team of Donato Lamanna, Roger Greening, Bob Thompson, and Bob Sweeney ran 3:32.

Frosh Drop Another Pair; Record 4-13

by Tony Simonelli

After a week with two victories and no defeats, the Pirate freshman basketball team resumed their normal ways and dropped two decisions last week in New York City.

Francis of Brooklyn set the Pirates on their heels in the first half as they led 42-17. But a game S.H.U. squad scored 56 points in the second half to be just nosed out 78-73. Brian Blake led all scorers with 22 points as the normal Pirates top scorers, Jerry Mackey and Don Gregory had off nights.

The next day the frosh played at Manhattan and dropped their second straight decision, 85-73. After a good first half which saw the Pirates lead at one point by 42 points, the freshman team folded and lost it in the closing four minutes.

The Pirates, as usual, were in contention for most of the game but their normal mistakes occurred and the outcome was not favorable. Each team scored in double figures with Mackey, 19, Blake, 18, and Steve Schoenmaus, 15, leading the Pirates.

The only consistency shown by the Pirates this season has been in their losses. It is getting to be a sorry sight as we leads blown, close games turn into massacres, and speedy defense turning into nothing at all. The frosh enter this week with a 4-13 record, and it looks as if it may not be any better at the week end.

Two-Mile Relay Team Edged By Villanova in Millrose

By Pete Kolc

The performance of the two-mile relay was only a prelude to the races run in a triangular meet with Princeton and Colgate at Lawrenceville School's field house near Princeton, on January 30th.

Although losing 32-36 to a Princeton team strong in the field events, the Pirates still turned in a dazzling performance in the races and events that they won.

Princeton won the meet mainly in the field events, in which only Bob Mulvihill in the broad jump and Bill Belfer in the shot put scored. Bill won the shot in a meet record of 50 feet 11 inches, an improvement of almost a foot over his Millrose effort.

However, Herb Germann and Bruce Andrews set the pace for the following events as they both placed in the mile run.

Herb, following a fast early pace took the lead from Bruce with slightly over a half to go. He pulled away to a commanding seven second lead over the Tiger's Rick Ough who edged out Andrews, as he set a new SHU record of 4:05.7.

Herb's times along the way were 1:00, 2:09, and 3:04. In the Frosh mile, Keith Reester placed second in a time of 4:20.5, with Ken Peiry running third.

The 600 yard race, run in two heats was won by Johnson of Colgate in 1:11.6 with Ben Doyle, the Pirates' star soph running 1:12.0 for second. In the sixty yard dash, Mike Barrett captured third place with a time of :06.6.

In the 1000 yard race, George Germain, eager to make a new record for the one that his brother broke in the mile in a time of 1:53.4 for the last time.

ever, Princeton's Terry O'Keefe was right behind.

As the two runners came off the last turn O'Keefe edged by George and won in a time of 2:09.5 with George a few steps back in 2:10.0.

These times are the fastest and the third fastest times run for the thousand this year. Vadim Schalidenko ran third, in 2:15.

Not to be outdone Herb came back and won the two mile in a good time of 9:17.8, and then ran the fastest leg on the two mile relay team with Tom Tushingham, Frank Hagan, and Bruce Andrews.

In the mile relay a team of Mike Barrett, Bob Deldin, Vadim Schalidenko, and Ben Doyle ran 3:23.7, and placed third, with Colgate winning in 3:23.0. Vadim ran a 50, and Ben Doyle ran 4:00 trying to catch Princeton and Colgate.

Other freshman performances include a second in the 600 for Joe Law, third for Charlie Ortiz in the 1000, and Keith Reester in the 2 mile, and a 106.4 clocking for second in the 60 for Ben Silbin.

Swimmers Dunked

The Seton Hall Swimming team dropped another meet last Saturday to West Chester, 55-40, with victories by Bob Crooks in the 200 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. breaststroke the highlight for the Pirates.

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Pirates Continue Slide, Topple to Bonnies, 79-63

The toppled Seton Hall basketball team traveled to Buffalo, N.Y., last Saturday night only to run into a hot shooting "St. Bonaventure" team and lose a third straight game, their eighth loss in ten starts.

The Pirates managed to make a game of it with a career high in the first half and trailed only 42-36. The Bonnies, hoping for an NIT bid, came on strong in the second half, never breaking the game open.

With Bob Barnek and Jeff Hazard sitting from outside. Aside from losing the game, the Pirates' ailing wounded list continued to mount. Richie Riccio played with an injured thigh. Tony Cucupolo only played

15 minutes because of a recurrence of his groin injury, and Terry Morawski continued to nurse his sprained ankle on the sidelines. Loose ball handling, on one hand, was the main cause for

the Pirates' downfall. The Bucs lost the ball 16 times in the first half and 10 in the second. Overall they hit only 21 of 53 from the floor, opposed to 32 for 72 for the Bonnies.

The Halli, after controlling the boards in the first half, was out rebounded 51-41 for the game. Considering the amount of times that the Bucs threw the ball away in the first half it was amazing that the score was as close as it was in the first half. A spurt of 10 start points for the Pirates at the end of the half enabled them to close the gap to six.

The Pirates took three leads in the early stages of the game, the last being 7-5 with 4:15 gone. Then, to foul by Stappenback, one by Barnek, Carter's layup and a free throw made it 12-7. After foul shots by Dec and Mott, Evers and a basket by Charley Mitchell the Bonnies started to turn it on.

A three pointer by Barnek made it 20-13. Meanwhile the Pirates continually threw the ball away until their surge at the end of the period. Any hopes of an upset were shattered, however, as the second half opened.

A foul by Harry Slaton brought the Bucs to within five. Then baskets by Hazard, Barnek and Stappenback put the Bonnies up by six. The Pirates had one last breath. Dec sank a four, Evers a layup and Slaton a jumper which cut the margin to 52-45. Then, however, St. Bona put the top on it.

Barnek, Riley and Carter hit on jumpers and Hazard added a three pointer, making it 63-47 with 8:38 to go.

Although playing with the injury Dec led the Pirates with 18 points, bringing to within 37 of the 1000 point mark. With home games against Niagara Thursday and St. Francis (Pa.) Saturday, the 63-40 captain could become the six men in Pirate history to crack that barrier.

George Carter, currently averaging 17.1 points per game, paced the Bonnies with 20 points. Barnek followed with 16 and Hazard had 15. Runner-up honors for the Pirates went to guards Evers and Mitchell, each contributing 14 points.

Seton Hall	St. Bonaventure
Cuccolo 9.3	3 Barnek 12.16
Slaton 9.3	13 Carter 12.29
Dec 6.4	16 Stappenback 23.12
Mitchell 6.14	18 Riley 8.9
Dunlevy 5.9	0 Mott 0.0
Ploemich 4.1	1 McLeod 7.1
Barlek 4.0	0 Wood 0.2
Wright 3.0	0 Alcorn 0.0
Westover 2.0	0 Slaton 0.0
Kerney 2.2	2 Hazard 2.5
Evers 2.4	0

Totals 21.63 Totals 22.53
Half Time - St. Bonaventure 42-30

Bomb the Ban

By Jim Ozie Jr.
Sports Editor

With Seton Hall's basketball team currently playing its worst basketball in more than five years, the coaches are left on the South Orange campus, striving for a "Narcissistic" jump on which to pin the blame.

When coaches do this, what Richie Riccio, of course, does allows the coach to be blamed whenever a team goes sour, and may be more deserving. This department feels, however, that all the balls should be aimed before making any final decision.

First of all, says all shooting and not meaning to make anyone's point, what does Richie Riccio have to work with? Is there really a standard basketball player on the Pirate squad? If so, he's retired. With your self, you know there isn't. Some good ones yes, but no one around whom you can build a team.

We feel that it's a bomb time, the real reason for the Pirates' failures in the past, present and probably future, are brought to the fore and examined realistically.

To us, the "Pirates" slogan, "Pirates" for the Pirates, and the "Pirates" for the Pirates, is the only slogan, and it's time to get rid of it. The Pirates are not a team, they are a bunch of individuals, and they should be treated as such.

The second bomb should be thrown at the "Pirates" slogan, and further examination be made. First of all, why should an individual basketball player come to Seton Hall? What does the school have to offer the student? The answer is simple: nothing, except the normal scholarship and promise.

Sure a player wants to get an education, but he also wants a chance to build up a reputation, and perhaps get a shot at the pros. In order to do this a player must be seen all over the country, not just in Eastern college gymnasiums.

Seton Hall, then, takes these opportunities away from the player and in many cases the player away from Seton Hall.

Take away the "Pirates" slogan and, to reflect, there has been a lot of talk as to why it happened, how the decision was reached and who makes up the council.

The council was appointed by Bishop John J. Dougherty shortly after he became president of the university, and as made of seven men, each of whom vote on all matters concerning Seton Hall.

On the athletic council are: Allen Edwards, J. Flannery, Executive Vice President, Rev. Thomas G. Eddy, Vice President in charge of instruction, Rev. John Horgan, Director of Athletics, Mr. Matthew Farrell, Assistant Dean of Cox College, Newark, Rev. Alfred Gallano, Head of Chemistry Department, Rev. Daniel Murphy, Professor in School of Education, and Mr. Clarence Lewis, Professor in School of Business. Pastor Alfred Donovan, Vice President in charge of Student Personnel Services, acts as an advisor to the committee, but has no vote.

Contrary to the rumors of many, the decision concerning the Ban, was not reached at the drop of a hat. Much discussion and

thought went into it, and now, with after many meetings on the matter was the decision finally made.

Maybe it was the right decision to make, but we feel that after five years it has served no purpose, and now hurts rather than helps Seton Hall. A school that has seen such greatness as Walter Duke, Bobby Wazzer, Bob Davies, Richie Riccio and Mike Werleman, certainly deserves a better destiny.

On all the schools involved in the scandal of 1960, Seton Hall is the only one which has anything left hanging over it as a remembrance of the tragic mistake. This keeps the Seton Hall image closely knit with the scandal, while the other schools, who have forgotten all about it, have many of the top players in the country and are ranked nationally in the polls.

We feel that this year would be an ideal time to lift the ban, since it is one in which the Pirates have no chance to play in a tournament. Then the press and general public couldn't say the ban was phony, and that it was lifted when Seton Hall had a weak team.

The council really has to do something to ease the Pirates' school's predicament. Every year the Pirates school keeps getting tougher and tougher, and the quality of ball played weaker and weaker. The Council has to go on a tour of the other A topflight schools, requires a representative team.

Next year, for example, teams like NYU and Manhattan have been added, while the weaker teams like Catholic University, which beat the Hall this year, have been dropped. Any coach willing to stay under the conditions laid by Richie Riccio next year, shouldn't be allowed to get away.

Riccio's coaching tactics have also been the subject of much second guessing by the "sports experts." This coach can only tell and show the players what to do, he can't go on and do it for them. We know of several instances in the past three years where Riccio would set up a play in the huddle, only to watch the team go out and "blow" a play of their own.

There is so much on the "inside" of a team that average fans can't possibly realize, and with this in mind, they really have no right to pass judgement. Morale and spirit are things that the Pirates have lacked for the past two years, and this can be almost as important as talent.

Take the Pirate team of 1961-62, the year after the scandal, for example. Everyone thought that team would be one of the worst in Seton Hall history. Instead it turned in an amazing 15.9 record playing with a 6.2 center, against many of the top clubs in the country. They had the same coach, and you don't know your coaching ability overnight.

We feel that the future of Seton Hall basketball rests in the hands of the Athletic Council. It's up to them. If they want a major schedule, they need major talent, but they will never get it with the existing policy.

With the ban, big time basketball at Seton Hall is doomed.

Intramural Leaders Vie For Playoffs

The Intramural basketball races more into their final month this week, with the probable playoff entrants from each of the four leagues just about decided.

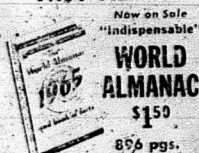
In the Federal League Delta Sigma Delta seems to have a firm hold on the divisional leadership with an unblemished 7-0 mark. In one of the most exciting games ever played in the intramural program, SDSU edged Tau Kappa Epsilon 54-52, in a sudden-death period, after two overtime periods had been played. Two foul shots by Dick Rice decided.

Over in the Federal League a good race is developing between the Movers and OPAC, with the latter leading with a 9-4 record. The Movers are one game behind at 8-1, led by a 21-point effort by Kevin Duggan. The Movers stomped the Polar Bears 58-41.

In the Union League action the Turncoats all but secured top first place, winning one forfeit from the Cobras. No one, at the moment is even close to overtaking them.

In the American League Omega Psi added to their lead with a 60-35 victory over the AKAP's. O'Brien led the winners with 20 points. Gamma Iota Alpha kept the race close with a 41-32 victory over Sigma Delta Psi. Jim Spagnola led the winners with nine points.

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