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Drinking, Destruction Cited

4 Students, 2 Frats Suspended

Four students and two fraternities were suspended by the disciplinary committee for "drinking intoxicating liquids and participating in the wanton destruction in Corrigan Hall cafeteria on Friday, December 17." The suspensions took effect the first day of this semester.

Each of the students are suspended from participating in all school activities, including class attendance for a two week period. These absent students

is to go toward the scholarship fund for needy and deserving students.

The fraternity suspension includes the cessation of all social and athletic activities as well as pledging and rushing. No new members may be admitted during the period of suspension and the fraternity is not permitted to set itself up

a group in any area of the University.

The disciplinary action resulted from what has been described as an "act of drinking and destruction" along University row. These actions, which have become an annual Christmas Party on the Quad, were precluded in an administrative announcement, issued the preceding day. This precluded, in part, that "the provision of use of liquor on the campus tomorrow will render students subject to serious disciplinary action." An appeal was made to the responsible and mature attitude of the students to avoid "reckless and wanton destruction."

**Trini Lopez, March 13:
Tickets on Sale Today**

Triun Lopez, "one of the most popular entertainers in America today," will return to the Seton Hall stage Sunday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium.

The "students first" ticket policy instituted with the Sammy Davis Concert will again be in effect. Starting today students may purchase tickets from the Student Center box office. Reservations may be made with a one week payment plan. Sales will be opened to the general public, Tuesday, February 15.

Prices for the concert are \$3, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. A new "selective seating plan" will go into effect with this concert. These tickets will be priced at \$5.50. They will be sold on a first come - first served basis.

Trini appeared at SHU last year before an SRO audience. One observer described this concert as "one of the most exciting ever to come to Seton Hall."

Plans for the appearance of popular comedian Dick Gregory at Seton Hall on April 18 have been finalized. See next week's SETONIAN for more information on this event.



Pianist Bob Pagano and Actress Deborah Haley are caught by SETONIAN photographer Al Maldonado as they discuss a musical arrangement for the upcoming Drama Workshop's presentation of "The Fantasticks."

Speaking Out

"In all my years at Seton Hall I don't think that any incident involving the students has been so completely contrary to the philosophy of Seton Hall and has so completely grieved so many people, both faculty and students. I only hope that the students involved might profit from the disciplinary action so that such an action, desecration and revulsion, never again occur at this University."

"I hope and pray that we can look forward to the day in the not too distant future when students will institute an honor system that really works, is out there, and, by all means, is a deed which would furnish the academic life and cast a

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SPRING COMES TO SHU. The opening of the "spring" semester saw the hall rapped in a shroud of snow and ice. This midwinter fantasy of snow and shadows caught by SETONIAN photo Editor Stanley Pazkowski shows the front of the Student Union building on a cold winter's night.

Profs, Pass Resolution Supporting Coeducation

A resolution supporting coordination in the campus day division was unanimously passed by the Seton Hall Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at their December 13 meeting.

The resolution was proposed by Mr. Alfredo Ríos, of the Faculty of Economics, and seconded by Dr. Joaquín A. Rodríguez, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics. It read: "Resolved, that Señor RAR Llorente, adopt a official and explicit statement in admitting incidents with the Mac Gorman, and that he be reprimanded."

The principal was warmly received by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Thomas, and the Dean of the Faculty of Education, Dr. J. H. Jones. The Dean, in his address, welcomed the principal and his staff, and expressed the confidence of the Faculty in the support of the residential course. The principal, in his address, expressed the confidence of the Faculty in the support of the residential course. The principal, in his address, expressed the confidence of the Faculty in the support of the residential course.

Students Admitted Free

Drama Workshop Plans Two Shows

Students will be admitted without charge to the upcoming Drama Workshop productions: *The Fantasticks*, March 4 through 12; *Winter's End*, April 26 through 30.

This is the first time in the history of the Fulton Hall theater group that such a systematic free admission has been given. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. every night in the Theater-in-the-Yard. Students and adult patrons will be able to see the Student Center box office to receive their tickets. Mr. Gilbert Kothman, director of the Drama Workshop, pointed out that an additional feature of this semester's presentations will be a special preview performance of *The Fantasticks*, Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. for students and faculty.

The first show is currently in rehearsal for

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Mr. William F. Jones, principal, superintendent and presently in charge of music at East Orange Public High School, is presenting **The Fantastics**. Mr. Jones has worked at the Berget and Statler and General Phonograph stores.

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Negro Church College Asks Students for Help

Paul Quinn College, a Negro church college in Waco, Texas, is appealing to students of Seton Hall and other colleges for help. They are in desperate need of books, new or used.

The trustees of Paul Quinn College have started this drive to get "good, current college books and textbooks into their library" since the completion of the new structure. Their library has a capacity of 50,000 volumes, but at present holds only 14,000 books.

The trustees realize that many of Seton Hall's students buy their books and then don't read. To keep some of them, but read, is to get what they're worth. In selling them back to the book store, and that many of the students would like the idea of giving such books to their library.

They are also appealing to the book store to "find it feasible to ship spare quantities of good, current college level books to their library. In doing this, returning them some where to be remembered or abandoned."

Paul Quinn College was founded in 1872, eight years after Negro slaves were granted their freedom. It is the oldest college in Texas that offered Negroes an education in the liberal arts, sciences and education. Many of the founding fathers of the institution were

themselves unable to read at first. But they were determined that freedom which they gained should be preserved and furthered, and not lost through ill-prepared descendants.

Today, Paul Quinn College is financially handicapped. The college's students have yet to enroll. It is primarily concerned with books in the development of socially efficient individuals. In order to do this, Paul Quinn College needs books for its students. Books may be shipped EXPRESS COLLECT to Mrs. Delores Harris Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

Math Masters Fellowships

The Department of Mathematics, in conjunction with the Master of Science degree in Mathematics, next semester will offer several assistantships paying up to \$2000 in stipends.

Among the courses in pure and applied mathematics to be offered are: real variables, complex variables, algebra, topology, functional analysis, projective geometry, numerical analysis, differential methods, and matrix algebra, and numerous methods and differential equations.

All applications for the assistantships must be filed with the Graduate Division prior to March 1.

Rush Week Plans, Frat Recognition Discussed by IFC

Plans for an IFC Rush Week and new fraternity recognition regulations were the major topics approved at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

The first IFC Rush Week will take place February 16, 17, 18 in the Student Center. Each fraternity will set up a display in demonstrating the various activities and services to the university community. This will allow prospective pledges an excellent chance to choose the right frat for them.

New regulation on fraternity recognition passed at the meeting was approved by John Blanchard, IFC president, as the second most important passed since he was at Seton Hall.

The new rule provides a one-year period, after five years of probationary existence, during which new frats must prove themselves acceptable to the IFC. At the end of the year, they have not conformed to the six standards of a good fraternity set down by the National Interfraternity Council, these will be disbanded.

News Column

A new SETONIAN service, a weekly news column and calendar of coming events and meetings will begin in next week's issue. This column will include all social, cultural and athletic events.

Any group, club, fraternity or organization planning an activity and wishing to have it included in the column should contact Brian Smith, c/o the SETONIAN office, second floor, Student Center.

ROTC Plans Meeting To Explain Army OCS

A special officer enlistment program which will allow college seniors not in the ROTC to earn a commission as second lieutenant has been initiated by the U.S. Army.

The OCS, Officer • Program offers the college graduate the option of enlisting for any of the Army's officer candidate schools, or risking being caught in the draft.

All seniors are eligible to apply now for the program, but final acceptance will not be made until after graduation. Individuals selected for the option plan would attend eight weeks of basic combat training, followed by another eight weeks of advanced, individual training specializing in a chosen officer branch. They would

then be enrolled in the OCS program for 23 weeks. After completing it, they would be obligated to serve two years as active duty.

Any senior interested should attend one of the four briefings on the details of the program, to be conducted by the ROTC. The meetings are scheduled for February 14 at 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., and February 15 at 11:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. in room number three of the barracks.

Seniors who cannot attend any of the scheduled meetings or who desires a personal briefing at any other time should make an appointment with the ROTC Sergeant Major, either in person, or by phone, (Ext. 352).

Msgr. Fleming Named To Two National Posts

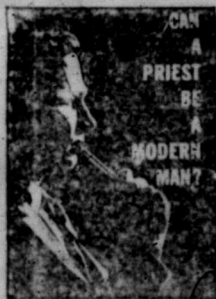
Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, executive vice president, recently assumed two important posts: the presidency of the Eastern Regional Unit of the NCEA, and representative on the Army Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs.

Msgr. Fleming's election to the post of president of the Eastern Regional Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association is particularly noteworthy, as it is the first time Seton Hall has been included in the national picture. The NCEA's Eastern Regional unit is an organization which embraces ninety colleges and universities in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Msgr. Fleming has also accepted an appointment from Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor to a three-year term on the Army Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs, as a representative of the NCEA. It is

composed of twelve representatives from civilian educational institutions, sponsoring the ROTC program, and eight military representatives from the Department of the Army.

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Rene Albrecht-Carrie To Open Lecture Series

Rene Albrecht-Carrie will be the first speaker in the College Lecture Series for the spring semester; his topic will be "The Imperial Tradition." The lecture will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Center.

Prof. Rene Albrecht-Carrie is one of the "outstanding authorities on modern European diplomacy." Born in Smyrna, Turkey, he combines a European background with a commitment to the American tradition to achieve a level of interpretation described by the Times literary supplement as "fresh, vigorous, and sound."

Pershing Rifles Induct Members At Pledge Ball

The Pershing Rifles held its 15th annual Pledge Ball last December 27 at the Club Diana. The festivities included the presentation of membership cards to 23 new men, and the induction of Captain Eugene A. Hardy, Jr. as an honorary Pershing Rifleman.

Other awards included the presenting of the Victor J. Catesar Award to 2nd Lt. James J. Donohue. This trophy is given each year to the senior who, in the opinion of his fellow members, has contributed most to the company in his four years at school.

A special plaque was given to 1st Lt. Paul Brennan by the junior class in recognition of the service and spirit he has exhibited as a Pershing Rifleman.

The climax of the ceremonies was the induction of new men. The men that were accepted into the company are: David Barber, Joseph Boyden, Andrew Cairns, Joseph Connolly, James Crowley, Francis Drury, William Edmund, Thomas Edwards, James Grano, Anthony Guida, Peter Higgins, James Kopecky, Harry Misurriello, Kenneth Monde, Frank Palmieri, Patrick Robinson, Frank Russomanno, James Schmidt, James Seriano, James Suessmann, Vincent Tavormina, Walter Wilowaty, and Albert Wund.

Intern Program For Accounting In Second Year

The Accounting Internship program, in its second year at Seton Hall, has recently placed 17 seniors with leading accounting firms throughout the country.

The program, guided by John Deeban, chairman of the Accounting Department, and Stanley Straid, director of Placement, enables outstanding accounting majors to work for accounting firms for a seven-week period in the spring semester of their senior year. They will be given challenging duties and responsibilities to acquaint them with problems encountered in the progressive field of public accounting.

The 17 interns attended training sessions over the Christmas recess to familiarize them with procedures utilized by their respective employers.

The initial selection of interns was made in the sophomore year. A sampling of the firms involved in the program include: Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, Ernst and Ernst, Haskins and Sells and Price Waterhouse and Co.

ROTC Film Shot at Seton Hall



HOLLYWOOD COMES TO SETON HALL. Cameraman shoots scene for ROTC commercial filmed on campus last month. Starring in the two minute epic were student Douglas Wall, actress Pamela Toll, and a host of ROTC cadets. The U.S. Army commissioned the Park Avenue firm of Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove to undertake a publicity drive for the two year ROTC program. In turn, agent Robert Feaster, was given the job of producing a two-minute commercial. The original plans called for the film to be made in Florida. Instead, he returned to his alma mater. As a result, the campus was temporarily transformed into a Hollywood set.

Work-Study Jobs Open

Students in need of financial aid to pay tuition this semester can file an application in the office of the Director of Financial Aid, Mr. Alphonse Ryko, in Bayley Hall.

Under the College Work Study Program, students who's parents make a relatively low annual income will qualify for a federal subsidy, and a student job. All applications must include a full financial statement filled out by the parents.

Eligibility now will be determined on need in relation to the cost of education, the family income, and other factors.

Law School Advice Available to Students

The guidance of the Law School Placement Service, a new organization designed to guide individual student to the law school most closely suited to their needs, is now available to seniors.

In its first year, LSPS, which makes use of modern computers, has earned the support of more than 90 of the nation's top law schools. The program has won the endorsement of educators and professional organizations alike.

The participating law schools will provide LSPS with data about their entrance requirements, including the most frequently reported LSAT scores, and undergraduate averages in the first year class.

In addition to his scores, preferences as to financial restrictions, and geographical location, LSPS will scientifically guide the student to the appropriate law schools.

Students interested in LSPS guidance should write for application forms to Law School Placement Service, Box 2952, West Hartford, Conn.

Concert, Friday night 8 p.m. in the Theater in the round. Men's Glee Club will host the Georgian Court College Women's Glee Club. Admission is free. Everyone invited.

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Drama Workshop

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coming to the Hall. Mr. Rathbun will direct *Winterset*.

The *Fantasticks*, which is still-breaking box office records in its sixth consecutive year off Broadway, is a highly acclaimed musical parable of love adapted from Rostand's *The Romanesques*. It is described as a fantasy and features such well known songs as *Try to Remember*. The director describes it as "Unique in many ways. The music is sophisticated and yet good and solid. I think that it will be around a long time."

Winterset is considered to be "one of the classics of the American stage." It is touted as "a beautiful verse drama, and one of the best known works of the modern theater." Director Rathbun states that "because of the unique style of the drama itself, we plan on taking advantage of all the unique possibilities of staging in the round."

This is the first time in the history of the Drama Workshop that three plays in production have been presented in one year. *The Most Happy Fella* was performed last semester.

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The Decline and Fall Of The Seton Hall Student

The student is the measure of all things. While this predicate may not be universally true, it is as has often been repeated this year, a valid criterion for the examination of Seton Hall. This University finds its principal basis for being, and ultimate objective for existence in the student.

The ability, efforts and achievements of its student body to a large extent determine a school's academic atmosphere. Their maturity, responsibility and adult behavior are a prime determining factor in their school's overall quality and worth. The interest, incentive and involvement of these same students determines, almost entirely, the vital, vibrant spirit which makes a university a living entity.

Applying this criterion for evaluation to the subjects of disciplinary suspension and team support we find Seton Hall (student body) to be sadly lacking.

Suspensions

On December 17, the last day of class preceding Christmas recess, a section of Corrigan Hall Cafeteria was wrecked. The ensuing "Korean Christmas Party" began with the immoderate drinking of beer and whiskey, it ended with the destruction of one corner of "fraternity row." Tables, chairs, glassware, food and drink, china, beer, wine and whiskey bottles, and cans, floor wax and paint were smashed and the remains strewn on walls and floor.

On January 11, the first day of classes for the new semester, twelve students and two staff members were placed on disciplinary suspension for these actions. The students were suspended for two weeks and the staff members for the semester with a 15% reduction in the disciplinary suspension can only be described as dependent on the extreme. That only twelve students were disciplined and slight action taken against them is surprising. Much more serious and widespread action would be only fair and sane.

The suspension and the of the two fraternities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Omicron Xi, is a further indication of the punishment of a student body, provided that this organization is a legitimate entity at all. The "Korean Christmas Party" and the "fraternity row" are the committee's information is accurate and the relation of these actions against these two organizations is justifiable and warranted.

But this is a huge, serious situation that involves not only two students and two fraternities, but many more. Half the students are involved and the other half are not. The officers of the fraternities and the officers of the school should at least be able to be looked up to for responsible leadership. Apparently many of them cannot. The participants in the "party" theoretically could be considered mature individuals. Obviously, they cannot.

That this action took place at all is disturbing. That it involved some of the SH fraternities and many of their officers and a large number of students is worse. That the drinking and destruction took place in the main cafeteria and in direct defiance to a widely posted administrative warning against this type of activity is inexcusable.

Maturity, responsibility and adult behavior should rightfully be expected of a college student and a fraternity. It will take the Seton Hall student body quite a while to earn back the respect and appreciation for their intelligence that was swept away with the rubble of Dec. 17. High school and general school mentalities deserve treatment as such. It is hoped that we are prepared to receive it.

Conclusion

Seton Hall has the capacity for being an excellent University. The only element lacking is an intelligent, mature, interested student body. Perhaps, in the semester ahead, such a student body can evolve. Unfortunately, it does not now seem to exist. We are, however, firmly convinced that the potential for greatness lies with the SHU student. But can it be fulfilled?

Non-Support

The fact that Seton Hall has a 4-11 record this season is easily recognizable in campus. It is also understood by the student body that this could be the Pirates' worst record in some 40 years. The one fact that escapes the Seton Hall student body, however, is that part of the responsibility rests on its shoulders.

It has been the student body's performance along with that of the coaches and the players that has led to such a collapse.

Pirate supporters at home games has been so ridiculously poor on several games that alumni and friends sought to forsake Walsh Gym crowd estimates.

Where does the fault lie? Is the maturity on the court spreading to the stands or is it something deeper than that?

We tend to believe it is the latter.

There are many schools in both the past and present that have had less than great material to work with, and still their fans have supported them. Seton Hall's student body has been the exception rather than the rule.

Student apathy seems to be the only answer. For the past few years, the fans have gone through a dismal season due to the fact that campus students did not come out to the games. Last year, SHU supporters were stunned when Catholic U. beat the home forces in Walsh Gym. Only 250 student tickets were purchased for that encounter. This year throughout the University, the cry has been "Get Regan," but if someone was to ask any of these "experts" how many games they've seen, the answer would be usually less than five.

Even more important, however, is the fact that this apathy existed before the season opened, when only five South Orange students showed up for the initial Booster Club meeting. That's five out of 2500! Where was the rest of the campus? Most were discussing just how bad the final record would be, without doing anything to remedy the situation.

The Booster Club is no more. The time for a change is now, tonight! Student support is needed more tonight than ever before. If you're coming to the game just to see St. Joe's Hawks play, why not stay home. Five years ago, cheering at the Hawks' crest was so loud, it could be heard in South Orange Village. Three years ago, one hundred Hawk rooters out-cheered thousands of Setonians. Let's get on the ball and show the team, the school, and St. Joe's that there is spirit on this campus, in a big way.

Letters To The Editor

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Mixer Mistakes

To the Editor:

As a student and, in particular, a resident of B-1 and Hall, I find the University's procedure of running mixers in the Student Center impractical, as well as imposing. This policy of keeping the entire Student Center closed during a mixer is quite unnecessary and hinders the rights of the student not attending the mixer in using the building's other facilities.

I'm referring in particular to the snack bar and its convenience for the resident student. Friday, Jan. 14, was rather crucial, because for many it was a tedious night before a final when one looks forward to washing down his two No-Dor's with a cup of hot coffee. Where else could we get that cup of coffee or even that little diversion which makes a night during a night of study, but at the Student Center.

I hope the administration considers my complaint and does away with this unnecessary method and saves itself and us a lot of trouble.

Gary Miller
Pres., Dormitory Council

Security Saga

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Spide's letter to me of January 19, I would like to state the facts leading up to this incident.

Between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on October 26, 1965, my car was moved from where I had parked it in the area adjacent to Walsh Gymnasium. When I found it missing at 2:30, a friend drove me around the campus to look for it. Since I could not find it, I went directly to the office of the University Security Division to re-

port it stolen. Mr. Spide promptly accused me of "inviting" someone to steal the car by leaving the windows down and the door unlocked, when I had told him five minutes before that the doors were locked and the windows rolled up. At the same time I reported the car as stolen to the South Orange Police.

I received no word about my car until ten days later when Mr. Spide telephoned my home to say that my car was illegally parked on campus, and that it was about time that I came in to pay for some of the parking tickets which had accumulated. I still cannot understand how the Security Police could ticket a car, blocking the entrance to a faculty parking lot for ten days without realizing that it was the car which I had reported stolen. At any rate I was without means of transportation for ten days.

When I went to his office the next morning, Mr. Spide told me that the car was my responsibility, and regardless of the circumstances, I would have to pay for the tickets. He considered to "let the matter go," provided it did not happen again. The last thing I asked Mr. Spide before I left his office that morning was whether he had reported the car found to the South Orange Police. He replied that he had.

Two weeks ago I spent a very entertaining Sunday morning in Jersey City's Fifth Precinct trying to explain that the car I was it was not stolen, even though it was reported stolen and never reported found.

After all this, Mr. Spide had the gall to send me a letter demanding my appearance at the Mayor's Office to pay the fines for the parking tickets which I had received in the town, or else I would not be allowed to register for the next semester. If any administrator of the University can convince me that Mr. Spide's actions do not depict the epitome of incompetence, I will gladly pay the fines. If not, I believe the University should reassess the value of the Security Division to the community.

Yours truly,
George W. Chambers

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Will the Real Rebel Please Stand Up?

by Stanley Tafilowski

"You say your father always wanted you to have the best? Your mother threatened to report your high school principal to the House Un-American Activities Committee when he demanded you might be committed as your flowing mane? ... You suffered an excruciating traumatic shock when your grammar school teacher attempted to indoctrinate your entire class into the varieties of some mysterious religious cult by requesting you to invoke a mystical 'invisible, supreme being'?"

"My lad — lie back and relax — your childhood has truly been a harrowing maelstrom of hardships, the stigma, I fear, of your entire beleaguered generation. The recent mental anguish and personal abuse inflicted upon you was undoubtedly the height of humiliation and ingratitude from that pompous group of ancients who misguidedly hurl scorn in the path of your pioneering efforts to free them all of the bonds of narrow-mindedness which chain them."

"What right-thinking, forward-minded individual could fail to perceive the pristine progressiveness of your proposal to further free speech by inviting Comrade X to the campus, to engage in a dialogue concerning the 'Cell' theory of bio-political organization and the merits of converting the U.N. Secretariat into the headquarters for the National Forensic League? Certainly, you were justified in demonstrating in protest and threatening to tear up your chemistry breakage cards. What red-blooded, non-conformist individual would have chosen to do otherwise?"

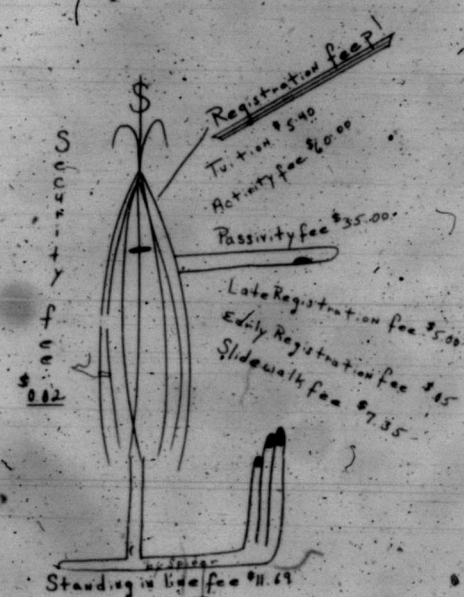
"I fully comprehend your motivation in conscientiously objecting to the military draft. After all, can't you serve the purposes of freedom equally as well by enlisting in the Reserve Unit of GEDPAGV, Guerrillas in Defense of the Political Autonomy of Greenwich Village? Oh, you unfortunate, misunderstood harbingers of truth and freedom, the cerebral and corporeal pains sustained by your peace-loving nature when our well-intentioned, though, of course, misguided Great White Father decided to resume our national policy of enforced oppressiveness and aggression against the simple, freedom-loving masses of Southeast Asia who only seek to achieve neutrality and the potential to self-determination have proven nearly unbearable. Oh the torment of righteous indignation unheeded!"

"And — alas, the pinnacle of humiliation — what outrageous opprobrium must have been visited upon your sensitive, creative psyche when that campus job recruiter rejected you merely because you failed to wear a tie for your interview (where to place one on a sweatshirt, anyway, the crass Victorian duff, and choked on your soup when he took you to lunch, little realizing that many months of practice are required to properly strain broth through a beard!)"

"But never fear, my lad, truth will out. Intelligent, well-directed protest and non-conformity is the single means of startling these lead-headed, single-minded 'Old Believers' as myself towards a fuller appreciation of the social and political significance of contemporary happenings, the ultimate philosophical truths, and the vanguard of our glorious and triumphant future in the hands of trailblazing young activists as yourself. You will discover the unanticipated majority unsympathetic, even hostile; my son, out persevere — yours is the cross of a man come before his time."

"Oh yes, before you leave, remind your dear (but misguided, naturally) father that he is one payment behind, and in the future, kindly refrain from waving that tattered blanket of yours in my face."

FeeP Of The Week



JOE SETON SAYS



Welcome back to all of you that made it. Yes, once again it's time to start all over, to make all those resolutions about the books this semester, to try to bring up your 0.0 average and to try to beat the call of Lyndon's Legion for another six months.

Yes, it's spring semester once again, but nowhere can one find any sign of spring. The water drought has been ended by the accumulation of snow, but to take its place, a victory drought in basketball has ensued.

As a matter of fact, SHU is a winter wonderland. Out in the parking lot we have our own ice-follies. Not only is it fully, but it is competitive folly. The guy who's car slides farthest from its parking space gets an invitation to the next Bayley-Seton League discotheque beer party. But, as the old saying goes, "It's what's up front that counts" and up front the name of the game is "Road to Jerusalem" as students trade from the SUB to their classes expecting to be crucified.

Even Coffman Hall has been influenced by the snow. Instead of kangaroo meat, "Pomarine Lane" is now using Sgt. Preston type Alaskan husky meat in its hamburgers along with fillet of a sole of a frozen

snow plow driver).

Coach Regan has gotten into the winter spirit by instructing his team to play ice hockey on the basketball court, which probably accounts for our abominable (Snow-man, that is) record.

Last and probably least (in brains, anyway) is our winterized SS. The boys in blue of Seton Hall U. really gave the guests at dances the cold shoulder and throw them out into the cold unless they buy a dance ticket, even if they only want to buy a cup of coffee in the snack bar.

The library is about the only place left on campus where you would think you're in the Sahara Desert. As the Golden's Mosaic jar would say, our stacks are still hotter than hell.

The one group in or around campus which is not prepared for winter or anything else for that matter are the alumni. They must have forgotten to take anti-freeze for even when they are choked they don't give.

Yes, this year SHU is really paradise. If you are a polar bear with a 2-8 classification and a 14 average.

Joe Seton Predicts: We'll lose tonight. SHU-RLP.

Screen Reflections

The Spy Came in from the Cold: He Could Have Stayed Out

by John Malyska

The word for *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* is disappointing — decidedly disappointing, however. A Cold War Contingential-style espionage drama set in post-war Berlin, *In from the Cold* loses itself intermittently, trading in chaotic spasms, then resumes its perhaps appropriate undercurrent stream of semiconsciousness. And, finally, surprisingly, emerges triumphant in an unusual trail and an unexpected anti-dramatic climax.

An interesting movie-making rarity, *In from the Cold* follows quite closely to the John Le Carré best seller of the same name. Let it be said, however, that closeness is not tantamount to identity; the book was by far superior to the rather poorly directed screenplay. A thoughtful, provoking difference between the two is the name switch of the Communist mistress of Alec Leamas, Richard Burton, from *Life to Non* perhaps changed to protect the innocent. Let's let it go at that.

Aside from this the movie, in an attempt to be psychological rather than fast-moving, obviously does not go far enough and at times is just plain boring, even confusing. For those who have read the book, *In from the Cold* tends to bog down and overlap non-essential elements. On the other hand, for those who have not read the book, I would dare say that piecing together the jigsaw in *In from the Cold* can be a somewhat frustrating movie-going experience. The opening half hour alone needs a CIA decoder to be deciphered.

What redeems the picture is a superb climax. All the pieces of the espionage jigsaw fit to

gether and the resulting picture shows that what had appeared to be the most complex plot emerges as a rather wide simplicity.

The acting in *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* is decidedly first rate. All three major characters boast in outstanding performances. Oscar Werner, whom I personally cannot see as an Oscar nominee for *Ship of Fools*, certainly to most critics' opinions, handed in a somewhat better performance in *In from the Cold* as Friedrich, a revelation in the past to understanding the East to many critics' opinions. This is someone whom we will probably be seeing more and more in pictures to come.

Clare Bloom portrays a very sympathetic figure who unwittingly causes the downfall in the master plan by her strange love for Leamas. Her motivations in the book that come across best.

And what possibly can be said of Richard Burton? Undoubtedly one of the great actors of our time, Burton finds in another good performance. It must be said, however, that the role

Alec Leamas is just too suited to Richard Burton. It was apparently a difficult role for Burton, who is well-known for his apologetic eloquence for the character Alec Leamas was a man of few words. The part called for tremendous understatement on the part of Richard, who nevertheless and considerably well. But this is definitely not the Richard Burton of *Becket* or *The Night of the Iguana*.

A closing verdict for *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold*: A good picture with generally fine acting; the screenplay leaves much to be desired, but the wait for the climax, if one has the patience, is amply rewarded.

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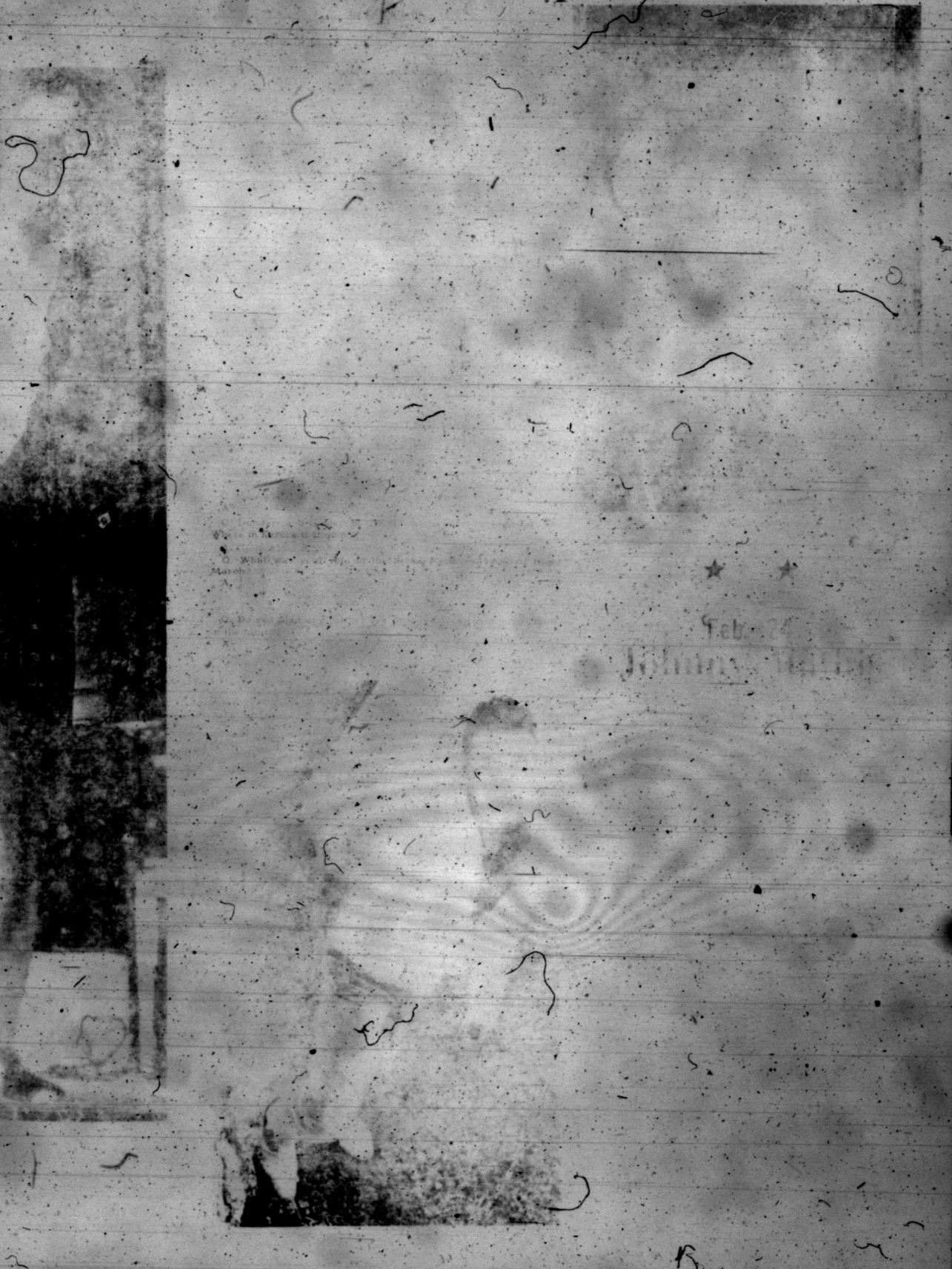
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Speaking Out

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shadow on the hallowed name of Seton Hall.

Mr. Edward J. Fleming,
Exec. Vice President,
Chmn., Disciplinary Com.

"I was personally disappointed in this incident, since we have been attempting all year, to defend the responsibility of the habitual cafeteria crowd. Such responsibility can only lead to increased security force control in the cafeteria, and we have very little in the way of objections that we can make to this after the Christmas incident."

Dennis Wayne
President, Student Senate

"Since I was not present during the ruckus in the cafeteria, my conclusions therefore are based completely on hearsay. I do feel, however, that any action taken against individuals involved was both a right and duty of the administration. It

must be based on the premise that those students involved truly represented the action of a particular fraternity.

"This assumption by the administration could be challenged, since some of the participants were not even students of this university. If it can be proven that those involved were truly representative of Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Tau Lambda, and Kappa Tau Lambda fraternities, then the administration's action was just.

"It seems a shame, however, that when Alpha Kappa Psi sponsored their blood bank, orphanage picnic and Christmas gifts to Viet Nam, the administration forgot all about my fraternity's worthwhile activities and failed to give any formal recognition."

John Blanchard
President, IFC

Missionary Volunteer To Speak

A representative of the Extension Volunteers, a Catholic organization devoted to full time missionary work within the United States, will be on campus tomorrow to enlist the aid of willing students.

Extension Volunteers has committed itself to personal and social development of the underprivileged. The experience it offers is a full, active, down to earth Christian life. The training period for volunteers stresses self-realization, sensitivity, resourcefulness, along with the possibilities of a fully integrated Christian life.

At present 353 volunteers are aiding poverty areas, teaching those who otherwise would get no education, and assisting under-staffed hospitals.

Spend a European Summer: Seton Hall Plans Two Tours

This summer students again have the opportunity to represent the United States and Seton Hall in Europe. These vacation tours are under the auspices of the Office of Student Affairs. The two trips are a Latin Holiday and a Continental Holiday.

The Latin Holiday is a 21-day trip visiting the countries of Portugal, Spain, and Italy for \$795.00. The trip begins on Monday, June 13, with an overnight transatlantic flight from New York to Lisbon. The tour progresses from Lisbon to Madrid. In Spain the tour encompasses the cities of Madrid and Barcelona. The last segment of the tour will include the Italian cities of Milan, Venice, Florence, and Rome. On Monday, June 26 the tour will end with the transatlantic flight from Rome to New York.

The Continental Holiday is also a 21-day trip, but visits the country of England, France, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and Italy for the price of \$795.00. On Thursday,

August 4, the tour begins with a transatlantic flight from New York to London. The trip progresses from London to Paris and on to Amsterdam. From Amsterdam the tour will visit the cities of Copenhagen, Cologny, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Zurich. The last part of the trip will visit the Italian cities of Venice, Florence, and Rome. This tour will end with a transatlantic flight from Rome to New York. For these details and information of these two tours, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, can be obtained from Roy Robert Bennett in the Office of Student Affairs, and from the Student Center.

The American Chemical Society will present a debate on the topic: Heated vs. Dashed Reactions in Organic Chemistry, next Monday

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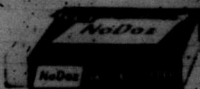
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On Campus with Max Goldman

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"Pirates Talk," etc.

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto: *CAVE MUSSI*—“Watch out for mouse.” The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Peltide by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringazing whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you! I didn't mind so much the pong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he smeared thickened larders every night and daybreak. What I did mind was that he started the fire in my hat.



"To be fair, he was not totally taller with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any old wherey.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringazing and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringazing opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Aa better," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *ore ore kadut*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

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"Yes," I said.

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Hall's Two-Mile Relay Triumphs As Herb Germann, Andrews Star



Seton Hall University's Two-Mile Relay Team, shown above, consists of (L-R) Herb Germann, Bruce Andrews, Vadim Schaldenko and John Marfin.

by Pete Kolic

Busy competing in two meets on successive nights last week, the Pirates fared well in the first, and failed to strike any gold in the second. With little practice under their feet during the preceding week because of the heavy snowfall, the Pirates went into Madison Square Garden Friday night for the annual Knights of Columbus meet. Herb Germann ran a special half-mile, winning in a time of 1:32.2. The race was the Metropolitan Conference Invitation, limited to one competitor from each conference school.

The mile relay team did not fare as well. In a race against several Mid colleges they were

outclassed and finished last.

The two-mile relay was the only other entry from Seton Hall to break into the top three finishers. They won their second victory of three starts, in a time of 7:37.6. Jack Martin led off with a 1:57 leg followed by Bruce Andrews and Vadim Schaldenko. Herb Germann, running his anchor race only an hour and a half after his individual victory, clocked a 1:51 leg to win the race by fifteen yards. In all of two-mile relay races so far this season, Herb has gotten the baton out of the lead. In two of the races he was able to outclass his competition, but against Georgetown, in the Milrose meet, Ricardo Urbina matched

Herb's tremendous 1:49.8 effort and held off his bid for first.

Saturday night the Pirates ran in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet, in Congenial Hall. The meet was run on a 12-lap track, which has sharper turns than the more common 11-lap track. All of the times were below the performances usually turned out on the larger 11-lap tracks. The Pirate two-mile relay, fresh from their second victory the night before, tried to make it two in a row, but found the competition stiff. They were beaten by Maryland State and Georgetown. Maryland State, running the same team that won the feature mile relay in New York the night before, ran 7:42. Georgetown was a close second. The mile relay team also finished third in their race. Ben Doyle, Mike Barrett, Joe Law and Bob Thompson ran that relay.

This Friday, the Pirates will compete in the United States Track and Field Federation meet to be held in Madison Square Garden, for the first time.

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Hall Coach Regan Replies to Students: 'Personal Performances Not Up to Par'

by Mike Spina

Coach Richie Regan, in an interview last week, gave a general appraisal of this year's Pirate team. Regan emphasized inconsistent shooting as the major factor which dropped the Hall into a seven-game tailspin before the Buccaneers finally eked out a win over St. Francis.

Regan talked about the performance of the Pirates. "Obviously, we're not going as well as I expected. This has

been a season of both good and bad, and that's what is hurting us. Our inconsistent play. Against the good teams we play a good brand of ball and the defense in these big games has been tight. But with the lesser name teams, our boys think they can score more easily and as a result, it's really tougher for them to score."

Regan also had some general comments to make. He explains that the primary rea-

son we haven't been going aggressive. When the game is well in that our key persons. Dunleavy and some in the end, on them everyone counts for more good years, have not played up to their potential. Regan continued, saying, "The boys are trying to guard. They're pressuring themselves into making more mistakes on the court. That's why I've been in my honest a great deal. They're been coming in and playing some fine ball. Once again, our big problem this season has been our inconsistent shooting. We haven't had the shot which can come down and hit eight or ten straight baskets."

Looking on the bright side, Regan praised the soft feelings their improvement. Gregory, been coming along fine. Mac-key has progressed tremendously and Somerset has been coaching. Some fine coaches, improving those with each game. Don't forget, Billy is inexperienced to our type play, and in trying to improve, so quick, he has become over-

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Regan also had a few words concerning the students' regard of him. "I'm as much to blame as anybody for the team's poor shooting, but you can't let the students feel that their improvement. Gregory, been coming along fine. Mac-key has progressed tremendously and Somerset has been coaching. Some fine coaches, improving those with each game. Don't forget, Billy is inexperienced to our type play, and in trying to improve, so quick, he has become over-

Perhaps with a little luck, the team's before the season is out."

Goukas, Anderson Featured In Hawks' Attack Tonight

The high-flying Hawks of St. Joseph's College will make their only New Jersey appearance tonight against Seton Hall's hard-luck Pirates.

St. Joe's, now ranked eighth in the nation, have compiled a 13-4 record behind some excellent team play.

Matt Goukas, a 6-5 115-pound guard and Cliff Anderson, a 6-4 center lead the Philly onslaught in Walsh Gym. Goukas has been described as the best college playmaker to come out of the East since Holy Cross' great Bob Cousy, now coach at Boston College. Also, the junior possesses an excellent touch and his speed

often finds him on the scoring jack-hits very well from the end of the Hawks' last break corner and is able to assume

Anderson was one of coach Ramsey's real finds. A mid-year graduate from Philadelphia's Edison High, he was offered a full scholarship by only one major college coach, Ramsey. The Negro jumping

Tom Duff (6-5), Billy Oakes (5-10), Chuck McKenna (6-7) and Marty Ford (6-7) round out the top six.

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