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# WEEKEND OF WEEKENDS HERE!

## Connie Francis To Be Honored By Scholarship Club

Connie Francis, radio, television and recording star, will be the guest of honor at the Scholarship Dinner Dance. Miss Francis will be awarded the University Convocation Medal and she will be honored by the Scholarship Club on behalf of the University as the outstanding Catholic entertainer of 1959.

She was voted as the top female vocalist of 1958 by "Cash Box" and "United Press International Poll." She was also voted top vocalist in Europe for 1959 "Who's Sorry Now" and "Stupid Cupid" were in the number one position for seven weeks each in England. She is currently appearing on the Jimmie



This familiar booth in the cafeteria has served as headquarters, entertainment and publicity center for the Scholarship Club during the past months. All these activities will culminate this Saturday night with the Scholarship Club Spaghetti, Dinner and Dance.

## Prom Tomorrow Evening; Junior Picnic On May 10th

By Frank Keegan

The Metropolitan area, on Friday, May 1st, will witness the greatest social event since Grace Kelly's wedding. This event, the Seton Hall Junior Prom, contrary to general opinion, will not be held in Monaco, but in New York's most exclusive night club, the Cafe Rouge in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. This illustrious event is made possible only through the indefatigable efforts of the men of the Junior Prom Committee. The two men handling the lion's share of the work are the general co-chairmen, Messrs. Frank Keegan and Philip Guidone. However the labors of these two men can only be brought to fulfillment by the splendid work of their associates. Chief among these are: Paul Trunk, prom coordinator and ticket chairman; Bob Schwankert, advertising chairman; John Russamano, booklet co-chairman; Joe Bezzone, booklet co-chairman and program director; and Pete Ryan, publicity chairman.

In keeping with the quality of

## Scholarship Club Dinner-Dance Looms as "The" Event This Year

By George Moffatt

The steady beat of a rock and roll band; the soothing strains of Montovani; the progressive rhythms of a jazz trio, running commentaries by Seton Hall versions of Edward R. Murrow, all these portend what promises to be one of the biggest events held on the campus this year: the Scholarship Club Spaghetti Dinner and Dance. The dinner-dance is probably the most highly promoted event Seton Hall has seen in a long time. The event is being held to raise \$25,000 necessary for the perpetual scholarship fund. The scholarship is to be awarded to a student each year in honor of Msgr. McNulty in recognition of his ten years as president of Seton Hall University.

The well-publicized affair is to be held this Saturday afternoon and evening on campus. The dinner will be continuous from four-thirty p.m. to nine o'clock in the student cafeteria. The La Rosa Company has donated the food and their professional chefs will cater the affair. Volunteer students will act as waiters while dinner music will be

provided by the popular Manny Alfano's Ambassadors.

The dance portion of the gala affair will run from eight o'clock to one a.m. with Russ Lacandros and his orchestra providing the dance music. Two local groups, The Belvederes and the Sunny Lads will provide vocal entertainment. The Belvederes have cut "Toy Love" on the Trent label while the Sunny Lads have a current hit with "That's My Desire" on the Jax label. Ron Cari, a popular New York night club M.C. and comedian will provide the laughs during the evening. Ron Cari has recently been voted by the New York Actor's Guild as an up-and-coming entertainer. Still the Scholarship Club was not satisfied with this

famous line of top notch entertainment and it asked Miss Connie Francis, the popular recording star of M-G-M records to be the guest of honor at the dance. Miss Francis will be honored as the outstanding Catholic entertainer of 1959 by the Scholarship Club on behalf of Seton Hall University.

The club's hard work in their quest for the \$25,000 necessary for their scholarship will climax at 11:30 when the campus queen of 1959, Miss Carol Eble will draw the winning raffle ticket for the 1959 Thunderbird. The white Thunderbird is a familiar sight to every student at the Hall, many of whom have been visioning themselves driving around the campus in it.

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Lester Lanin

the prom, the committee has procured Lester Lanin, the nation's top society orchestra, to furnish the music. Obviously every Seton Hall student will want to attend such a gala event and can do so by purchasing tickets by April 30th.

### Junior Picnic

Mark the date of May 10, men. That is the fateful Sunday of the Junior Class Picnic. Starting in the afternoon and continuing as long as the drinks (and the drink) hold out, this affair will take

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Connie Francis

Rogers TV Show and her newest hit on M-G-M records is "If I Didn't Care."

She attended Belleville high school, was editor of her school paper, a member of the National Honor Society and won a four-year scholarship to New York University.





# Campus Politicians Vie In Student Elections

Class of '62

## CAMPUS DELEGATES

Row A

President	Peter Pozai
Vice President	John Golsky
Secretary	John Dolan
Treasurer	Robert Marqu
S.C.	Anthony Scialla
S.C.	Robert Parillo
S.C.	Frank Cala

## CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES

Row B

President	Robert Strack
Vice President	Bill Hanlon
Secretary	Jim Flynn
Treasurer	Ted Fiore
S.C.	Bill Burns
S.C.	Pete Vitanzo
S.C.	Phil Scibilia

## RELIABLES

Row C

President	Al McCarthy
Vice President	Brian Dugan
Secretary	Frank McHugh
Treasurer	John Della Lana
S.C.	Bart Carradino
S.C.	Joseph Noto
S.C.	Jim McLaughlin

## UNITED STUDENTS PARTY

Row D

President	Jack Walsh
Vice President	Dom Gringoli
Secretary	Jim Connolly
Treasurer	John Darcy
S.C.	Ron Zawacki
S.C.	Tom Lynch
S.C.	Bill Kane

## Students Go To The Polls May 4-8; Two Presidents Quit As Date Nears

By Joel Barkan

"The devil knew not what he did when he made man politic," said a certain philosopher. Then, were the seventeenth century words of William Shakespeare and whether or not, we echo the thoughts of the poet, we will have to agree to this: The 1959 Seton Hall class elections should result in one of the hottest and most exciting ballots in many years on the campus.

On May 4 and 5, the Juniors will troop to the polls to select a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and three Student Council delegates for their fall class. The Sophomores will make similar selections on May 5 and 6, while the Freshmen storm the voting area on May 6 and 8. All the balloting will take place in the student lounge.

An unusual development arose when two of the three class presidents decided not to seek re-election. Jim Orr, President of the Sophomore class, will be sidelined due to ill-health, while Stan Perowski, who heads the Frosh, has chosen to sit out the contest for personal reasons. Junior President, Bill Keegan will be listed at the head of his slate.

The selection of the Senior Student Council representatives will have great significance as the President of the Student Council will be chosen from one of the three delegates.

Election committee chairman Jim Alexander has stipulated a series of election rules which include two which pertain to campaign ethics. The campaign ethical laws are stated simply: "Unethical or abusive campaigning will be strictly prohibited," and "No statements are to be made as to the policies of the administration."

## COMMON GOOD PARTY

Row E

President	Peter Ross
Vice President	Bob Pastorio
Secretary	Bill Smith
Treasurer	Andy Taggart
S.C.	John Montefusco
S.C.	Phil Catanzaro
S.C.	Dave Wilson

## Class of '60

### INDEPENDENT

Row C

S.C.	Bill Noble
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Be sure to get out to the polls on May 4-5-6-8. Exercise your franchise in the SHU elections.

Class of '61

## SETONIANS UNITED

Row A

President	Bill Connolly
Vice President	Bill Brooks
Secretary	Joel Barken
Treasurer	Al Yawovsky
S.C.	Ed Hugues
S.C.	Mike Quiana
S.C.	Gerry Lind

## CAMPUS CO-OPS

Row B

President	Ed Sweeney
Vice President	Frank Miele
Secretary	Frank Miceli
Treasurer	Ron Rooney
S.C.	Walt Robin
S.C.	Neil Griffin
S.C.	Gary Roettger

Class of '60

## SENIOR DEMOCRATS

Row B

President	Bill Keegan
Vice President	Hugh Dunnon
Secretary	Ed Sturehlo
Treasurer	Joe Tracy
S.C.	Dan Diana
S.C.	Charles Mess
S.C.	Dan Campbell

## SETON SEVEN

Row A

President	Phil Shannon
Vice President	Thomas Clark
Secretary	Phil Guidone
Treasurer	James Choplick
S.C.	James McKechnie
S.C.	Richard Wagner
S.C.	Robert Tobia

## Dinner

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Miss Eible at any-rate will make that dream come true for someone. The club is offering this fabulous evening for \$2.50, which includes the dinner, dance and entertainment. The club has been planning this event for months in advance and Joe Cuttitta, president of the club expressed the hope that the

port since it is the students who will benefit from the scholarship. General Co-chairmen are Larry Gabriel and John Mac Donald, the dinner co-chairmen are Marius Richardson and Louis Granada while Thunderbird raffle chairmen are John Fiorello and Bill McCarthy.

## Picnic

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place in McGuire's Grove, near Red Bank, N. J. Charley Kabash, Co-chairman with Ron Rallo of the annual event, has stated that there will be all sorts of dancing, drinking, and eating, with a name band providing much music and an unstinted flow of assorted beverages.

"It's a big event," he said, "and it always is supported well by the Junior Class." All other classes are invited, of course. Tickets \$2.00 per couple if big to the Junior Prom is purchased, \$5.00 per couple otherwise, are on sale at the Phi Beta Sigma booth in the Cafeteria.

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# Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!\*)



1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay-or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES ☐ NO ☐

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\*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!



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# 'Hall' Takes Tremendous Strides In Its 10 Years

The campus of Seton Hall University is a little like two campuses. In one corner, the old, the historic tie with the past history of this institution of learning. Alumni Hall, the Chapel, the Administration building, all belonging to Setonia of years gone by but still a vital part of Setonia today.

In the other corner, the new Setonia. Modern buildings housing classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, thousands of books of many, many classifications. This growth of our campus is symbolic of Seton Hall as a whole.

In the past ten years, since the appointment of the Reverend John L. McNulty to the position of President of Seton Hall, succeeding Monsignor Kelly, we have grown and developed with phenomenal speed. This period of development is easily the most impressive in the whole history of the school.

This is a period which saw Seton Hall elevated to the status of University. One of Msgr. McNulty's first official acts as President was a meeting with the board of trustees. The purpose of that meeting was to discuss and plan the reorganization of Seton Hall on a university level. The system of administration was altered to provide for three vice presidents to handle instructional, personnel services, and business areas of the school.

After an inspection of the college by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities and a formal request to the state legislature of New Jersey, we became officially Seton Hall University and Msgr. McNulty became its first President.

At this time the Law School opened (Feb. 5th) with one of the finest of law libraries. The existence of this new school was acknowledged by joint statements from Seton Hall and the John Marshall Law School, stating that we had acquired the entire facilities of John Marshall Law School.

Bayley Hall was renovated to be-

come the center of administrative activities of the University.

In November, 1951, it was announced that Seton Hall would inaugurate an Institute of Far Eastern Studies. It would offer courses at the Newark Branch which was also acquired during this year.

In April, plans were announced for the construction of a dorm and a science building. This meant that the unsightly barracks would be razed to make room for the structures.

In 1952 the Italian Institute was organized under Dr. Julius Lombardi. Through the Institute, stars of the Metropolitan Opera are brought to the campus in order to bring to Italian-Americans a fuller understanding of their heritage and culture.

## Career Convocations

After this step, the Irish Institute and the Polish Institute were organized to fulfill the same purposes. Another effort of the University was the inauguration of the Career Convocations which made the students more aware of American enterprise in action.

Another modern need gave birth to the Community College, a two-year unit with authority to confer the degree of Associate in Arts.

The campus building schedule was rolling ahead and, in 1954 Bishop's Hall, the dormitory, was completed. It provided rooms for over five-hundred boarding students. In the same year Paterson College opened its doors for the first time.

## First Jersey Medical School

Next came the Science and Research building to meet the demands of an expanding pre-medical and pre-dental curriculum. With its completion in the spring of 1954 a graduate program leading to the degree of Master of Science in Chemistry was initiated.

August of that year saw Seton Hall reach a milestone in education. It was the establishment of the first medical school in New Jersey. The site was Jersey City and the event was indeed indicative of what was to come in the next five years and what will come in the years hence.

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by Wasowski



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## School Well Represented At New York Marketing Affair

Sixty college students from colleges in thirty states came together on April 5th-10th for a convention on "Inside Marketing." It was held in New York and sponsored jointly by the Association of Advertising Men and Women, and the Advertising Club of New York. Representing Seton Hall was Jim Alexander, past Vice President of the Marketing club and a leading student in the business school. Selected by Stanley Strand, Prof. of Advertising, Jim arrived at the Hotel Biltmore on Sunday afternoon, April 5th for the reception given by the officers of the two sponsoring organizations.

The convention, with sessions running from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., featured visits to approximately fourteen different companies where the representatives were introduced to top executives in the advertising field. Jim said that the most profitable result in talking to these executives was the discussion of job opportunities following graduation.

Speaking of the highlights of the week Jim talked of the trip to Esso Standard Oil at Rockefeller Center, the Wall Street Journal Presentation at the Downtown Athletic Club and a luncheon sponsored by Sports Illustrated with ten of the top sports personalities present. In addition to these, the trip to McCan-Erickson Advertis-

ing Agency and the all day presentation on advertising media called "Mediamark" proved most interesting.

On Thursday night, the last night, there was a graduation Ball in the grand ballroom of the Biltmore. The guest speaker at the ball was Fred Manche, author of *Huckster's Revenge* AND a Vice President of Barton, Batten, Durstine and Osborne.

The convention ended on Friday with a morning session on the topic of job opportunities in the field of advertising.

## P.R. Commander Receives Award

Lieutenant Colonel Emil M. Sopoliga, Battalion Commander of the Pershing Rifles, National Honorary Military Society, was awarded the Gold Medal of Achievement at the annual Regimental Drill Meet held at the 102nd Engineer Armory in New York City on Saturday, April 25. This medal is the highest award which can be bestowed upon a Pershing Rifleman. Being the recipient of this award, Colonel



Emil Sopoliga

Sopoliga becomes the first Setonian to receive the Gold Medal since the Pershing Rifles was instituted on the Seton Hall Campus back in 1951.

In addition to his work as Commander, Emil has taken an active part in extra-curricular activities.

## Military Ball Being Readied By Cadets To Roll On May 16

ATTENTION ALL CADETS: The Annual Military Ball will be held again this year on Saturday night, May 16. The Military Ball has always been one of the social highlights of the school year and this year's Ball promises to maintain this fine reputation.

Cadet Colonel Louis J. Schiano has appointed the following committee chairman: General Chairman, Phil McGonagall and Joe Williams; Booklet Committee, Aaron Nierenberg and Pete Bistany; Decoration Committee, Don LaMothe and Bob Dalhauser; Honor Guard, John O'Connor; Gift Committee, Joe Shine; Invitations and Ticket Committee, Rod Dunne and Frank Baier; Publicity Committee, James Whalen; Queen of the Military Ball, James Gleason; Refreshment Committee, Tom Duffy and Jack Raydor; Entertainment Committee, Walter Growley.

This affair is not limited to the members of the Cadet Corps, but is open to the entire student body. It is hoped that all cadets will make a sincere effort to attend this affair which is the only formal dance held on the campus.

More information on this Military Ball will follow in later issues.

## Club News

### Alpha Kappa Psi

On Saturday, April 18, 1959, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity attended the Annual Spring Cotillion at the Hotel Vanderbilt. The Cotillion is run every year by the chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi at Seton Hall, St. John's, and New York University.

The Cotillion was a complete success for all who attended. The evening was highlighted by a Cocktail Party which was given by the graduating executives. This party was under the direction of John Cornetta. The other activities included dancing to the music of the Della Robbia band.

The tremendous success of the dance can be attributed mainly to the efforts of Joe Tracy, who worked with the other chapters in arranging the Cotillion.

### Accounting Club

Mr. John Desch, a member of the Institute of Internal Auditing, spoke to the Accounting Club on Wednesday, April 15 about the various facets in the field of internal auditing. He outlined such points as follows: What is internal auditing? The difference between internal auditing and public accounting; The kind of work; One's chances of advancement in such a field, the personal qualifications for an internal auditor.

### I.R.C.

On Wednesday, April 29, the International Relations Club, in cooperation with the Speech Bureau of the Brownson Debating Society, will present the final lecture in a series of three on Communism. John Matthews, president of the I.R.C., will preside over the affairs. The speaker, Bob Zasacchi, will talk on the contemporary subject, "Russian Education."

Because of this he was one of the seniors to be chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.



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# Joe Seton Says-



By Tom Fuccello

The report has been going around the campus that we had in our midst a member of the "Beat" generation.

I've been trying to find him for an interview for the column, but I wasn't successful until last Friday when someone reported his presence in front of Bayley Hall. I scurried over there as fast as my water wings could carry me over the sidewalk puddles and searched the area. It wasn't until I heard a strange moaning sound that I spotted a figure sitting on the pedestal of the Angelus bell with his head protruding up into the hollow of the bell. I walked over and inquired if he was the person I was looking for.

"YOU, you have said it" he answered. "What can't I do for you, YOU?"

When I told him my name was Joe he said "You, YOU are all YOU. There is no variation, YOU are made from the same mold. Me, before they made me they cracked the mold. YOU, you figure it out."

I asked him to answer some questions and he replied "Yes YOU, anything at all but I will not comment on Liz, Debbie and Eddie, it's too gauche for words. Proceed, YOU."

The rest of the interview went something like this:

Me: Why do you sit with your head under the bell?

He: The chimes YOU, it's all in the chimes. It's like taking dope in your Pilsner and adding stereophonic alcohol for a chaser. Keeyah, I love it.

Me: Does it make you think of all the good things in life?

He: Who could think, YOU, with all that noise. But that's wherein the beauty lies. You forget ALL—like early morning Epistemology classes, NO PARKING stickers on your windshield, Glee Club Concerts, and hairs in your milk. Try it YOU, just for laughs.

Me: Oh I couldn't do that, it isn't approved by the Student Council. Pray—tell me—are you a real Beatnik?

He: Listen YOU, keep it clean. I am not a Beatnik from San Francisco, nor ever have been. I am a Tired Bloodnik from dodging the craters in the parking lot. It takes a LOT out of you, YOU.

Me: As a Tired Bloodnik what is your philosophy of life?

He: It harks back to the old days, YOU. It runs something like this. Eat, drink, be merry and yes, yes, yes, keep off the grass.

Me: Tell me, do you enjoy college?

He: Enjoy it, I loathe it. It reeks of Sophomores, fraternalism, knowledge, truth, extra-curricular activities and humming philosophy professors. In addition it has students who are most detestable even when they are not conscious, which is chiefly during class time.

Me: You'd better move, the man is coming out to ring the bell.

He: Never! Ah at last, my moment of ecstasy.

(The ensuing scene almost upset my flow of liver bile.)

Me: I warned you. Are you alright? Can you continue the interview?

He: (holding his ears and shakin' his head) Yes, Yes YOU, this even beats a Western Ltd lecture for kicks. Go on, go, I'll take care of the tired bloodstains on the grass.

Me: You mentioned, before your ecstasy, something about extra-curricular activities. Don't you approve of them?

He: Hardly at all. They are superfluous, imbecilic, geared to bolster egos, outlets for ill-will, and were probably invented by the Russians.

Me: Then you're not going to the Spaghetti Dinner?

He: To parlez the truth YOU, I stomach spaghetti in huge quantities and—keep this under your Bermudas, I was going to go, but after Ricky and the Rockers were imported for a four-hour engagement in the basement last week, I began to have my doubts. I may be forced to take my noodles a la Chef Boy-ar-dee. One can stand just so much, YOU.

Me: I understand. This will be my last question. Do you have any positive advice to pass on to our readers.

He: For YOUS, YOU, there is not much hope. But you can give it the old high school try. My advice is—in life you should find out all the facts in your search for truth and then twist them around to suit yourself. Don't take tranquilizers, keep away from Paul's and above all don't conform to society. Always remain an individual, and don't worry about it if you don't because in a few years the bombs will settle everything anyway. That is all I can say now as I have an appointment. Good riddance to you, YOU.

The interview was over and as he hopped away I thought to myself "What a wonderful, sound individual." I followed him at a distance, but as he approached the barracks he looked around self-consciously, put his hand into his knapsack, withdrew it and popped a black and gold bean with a propeller attached to it on his head. He was pseudo all the way through. I was crushed and slunk down to Paul's defiantly to smother my cynicism in a stein of Dortmund.

## Envelope Contributions

Will the current class officers use the Junior Prom as a springboard for re-election? ... If fifteen dollars is a steep dive. Reliable sources have it that a prominent braggart will attempt the art of speechmaking at this affair.

# BLUE AND WHITE SPOTLIGHT

By Tom Toy

Dr. George J. Turner, Associate Professor of Education at Seton Hall still insists that he doesn't know why the Setonian wanted to interview him; we do know however after having spent an enjoyable half-hour conversing with this very friendly and likeable gentleman. His interests range from the Philosophy of Education (he wrote his Ph.D. thesis on it) to baseball (he was interviewed by Charles Ebbets, then owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, as a possible player for the Bums), and many topics between.

## Unusual Jobs

The tryout for the Dodgers was only natural, since Dr. Turner was born in Brooklyn and lived there most of his life. He entered St. John's University in 1925, but left three years later and became assistant editor of plant manuals for the Con Edison Company. Returning to St. John's, he studied in the night school for two years and received his A.B. in 1937. His job experience is somewhat unusual: while at St. John's he held successive summer jobs in a machine shop, a post office, a farm and (the college man's dream fulfilled) a brewery. He also tutored in English and worked part-time on Wall Street.

As an English teacher, Dr. Turner joined the faculty of Seton Hall University in 1947. He completed his studies for the Master's Degree in 1950. In 1951 he was asked by Monsignor Furlong to become an instructor in classical languages in the Divinity School. There he taught Greek, philosophy, and an intensive Latin course. The Dean of the School of Education asked him to join that faculty in 1953 and he has been a full-time member ever since. Fordham University awarded him a Ph.D. in 1957 for his study of the history and philosophy of education.

## Pleased with Family

Dr. Turner is understandably enthusiastic about his family: Bernadette, his oldest daughter, was recommended for two scholarships to State Teachers' Colleges and accepted one to Seton Hall, where she is a student in the School of Education. Mary Jo, a high school junior, was recently awarded a prize by the Jesuit Historical Society and Joey, a fourth-grader at St. Leo's, is turning out to be a ballplayer just like his dad. The Doctor and his wife, Frances, maintain headquarters for this talented trio in Irvington.

We were unable to get the Doctor to talk about himself at all, but the topic was covered for us by the Dean of the School of Education Dr. John H. Callan. He pointed out that besides his professorial duties, Dr. Turner is responsible for administering M.A. matriculation exams in the School and is advisor to the University Education Club. Characterizing him as a man with both a high degree of personal interest in his students and a deep concern for people ("To him, there is no such thing as an unimportant person"), Dr. Callan pointed out Dr. Turner as "One of the finest teachers in Seton Hall University." Need we say more?

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"Well done, rare comrades!" he shouted. "France is saved! Let us go to my aunt's nearby castle, for rest and Schaefer beer."

"Let us retire to the antechambers!" his valiant friends huzzahed. "Schaefer's got a smooth round taste—never sharp, never flat."

The gay blades were taking their ease in the great banquet hall when Skip the Page entered, carrying gleaming silver tankards and a single bottle of Schaefer.

"Hallo! Just one for all?" expostulated Bathos incredulously.

"No, all for one!" exclaimed the greedy Pathos, snatching up the beer.

"En garde, Pathos!" murmured Altos, buckling his swash and reaching for his foil.

"En garde, Pathos!" echoed the noble Bathos.

"Save your steel for the Cardinal's Guards, gentlemen," smiled a youth from the doorway, "and answer this riddle: What d'ya hear in the best of circles?"

"Schaefer all around!" chorused the impetuous trio. "What is your name, O insolence?" asked Altos, advancing on him.

"D. R. Tagnan," the youth responded proudly, throwing open his cloak and revealing the six-pak of Schaefer he carried. "Brave lad!" vociferated the adventurous threesome. "Welcome to our company!"



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# CASTRO HEARD BY SETONIAN

## Speaks To Collegians In Night Rain; Attributes Success To The People

By Otto Sieber

The rhythmic chant "Castro, Castro speech" rang out loud and clear in the pouring rain outside Woodrow Wilson Hall, Princeton University, as 800 soaked but adamant students waited for Prime Minister Castro to make his exit. It was 10:30 p.m. (April 20) and Castro had been speaking inside the building to a select audience of 290 for over an hour. The crowd had patiently waited to catch a glimpse of the bearded rebel. They didn't know he was already whisked out through a back door for security reasons. Then someone passed the word that he had left. Abruptly the enthusiastic cheers broke into a chorus of disappointed groans and jeers. The rain which soaked their clothes but did not seem to have affected their spirit, so far suddenly dampened their vivacity and everyone began to feel wet and miserable.

The motorcade emerged from the back and began to pass the dispersing assemblage. Suddenly it halted. A bearded rebel was seen blocking a security agent. "You let him alone! He Can Do ANYTHING he pleases!" I heard him scream in the face of the agent. At the end of the convoy, Castro jumped out of the still moving car and ran toward the bewildered but cheering crowd. He was immediately swallowed by the human wave, much to the consternation of the security agents.

When the tumultuous demands for speech subsided, the distinctive

voice of Dr. Castro drifted with the rain over the throng. "I am sorry I could not speak to you earlier but . . . a terrible schedule I must follow. I want to talk to you people. I was a university student once and I know how you feel . . ." He stood under the glistening street lamp, his face bursting with emotion and spoke to the hushed audience. It was a moving sight: the rain, the faint street light, the tall fatigue-clad figure with rain drops glistening on his beard, speaking softly, as if he was afraid to break the silence, to the mass of spellbound faces. "I hope you will always support me."

He ended the unexpected speech and was led reluctantly by husky troopers to his car and sped off amidst thundering cheers from the lungs and hearts of 800 happy students. It was probably the loudest he ever heard.

But I got ahead of the story. Taking a wild chance, I arrived in Princeton at 7:30. I knew the proceedings were barred to the public. Only 200 invited guests were welcomed and I wasn't invited. After wading through the throng of some 3,000 people, I went up to a huge state trooper and timidly flashed my Setonian press card. I had a flash bulb in my mouth both to look professional and to avoid speaking because I knew my scared squeaky voice would betray me. Much to my surprise he politely stepped aside and let me pass. The disguise worked and I quickly walked to a group of men with a myriad assortment

of cameras and tags on their hats. U.P., A.P., Time, Press, etc. As nonchalant as possible, I joined them.

### Hanging From Trees

We were at the entrance of W. Hall, separated from the crowd by a wall of troopers. Across the street, students and other people were packed 20 deep; some were hanging on trees, standing on walls, everywhere. They were practising their cheers at the passing trucks and cars; anything that moved. Just cheering and feeling good.

About 8:30 the convoy spearheaded by a wrecker and followed by carloads of security agents, arrived. I positioned myself near the curb and held the camera ready. I never had a chance to click the lens. The moment the car bearing Castro pulled up, the surging crowd crashed through the line of troopers like a tidal wave and engulfed the rebel, knocking me down quite unceremoniously in the process I felt sneakers stepping all over me, hollered and collected the fragments of the camera.

### Question on Press Rights

When I resumed normal posture, I briefly saw him waving as he was being pushed into the building by his guards. The mass of humanity began to thin out but I noticed the women arguing with the stoic guards. Someone was claiming the rights of the press or freedom of the press of something. "Sorry, no press allowed!" The reported persisted and I also joined the chorus demanding the rights of the press "yee, yee." Then an official looking figure appeared and told the troopers that the legitimate press might enter but asked them to check the press cards carefully. Determined to bluff to the end, I got in the middle of the line of 23 reporters. As we were filing forward I heard this argument in front of me. "Sorry, son, only the legitimate press is allowed, no college papers." "Yes, but this is an official campus activity and we are entitled to cover all activities." When my turn came I pretended to be engrossed in some important talk with the newsmen ahead of me and flashed my card without looking at the plain clothesman. I got in. The boys from the Princeton paper were still arguing outside.

Dr. Castro stood in front of the mike, his hand thrust in his pocket, his face up lifted, his voice purring. He appeared relaxed, unpretentious, and sincere. This surprised me. I had pictured a, noisy arrogant Latin American rebel chieftain. Instead he resembled an old philosopher speaking quietly to his disciples. There was a certain serenity about him as he spoke: "My English tonight is very . . . very bad condition . . ." This was confirmed by his frequent groping for words, turning to his host for help and calling for a dictionary. "get dictionaire, get dictionaire."

He explained that the Cuban revolution was not another of the classical Latin American weekend



Fidel Castro

coups d'etat by small military or political cliques. Like the American revolution, it was achieved by years of hard and bloody fighting against adverse odds, i.e. the modern army of Batista equipped with tanks, artillery, machine guns, planes. "In Latin America you can have a revolution with the army, without the army, but never against the army . . ." He attributes his success to the support of the people. "All the people, of all the classes. It was not a class struggle. . . we did not triumph on the basis of class hatred but the hatred of a common enemy (Batista). Nor was it a minority revolt like the Soviet Revolution of 1917. It was a revolt of the masses. "Who make history? The man or the people?" he asked, and answered by saying history is made by the alliance of the people and the man.

Referring to the charges of Communism against him, he said it was the result of a smear campaign supported by the millions of dollars

## Overcame Batista And His Forces By Having "Faith"

Before Castro left to visit Gov. Meyer he answered several questions. I asked: "Why are you postponing the election if you really believe in democracy?"

His reply: "I am speaking here, not in Cuba; here you have election after election; for centuries nothing happens—no disruption." He explained that right after a revolution people are not interested in elections besides, a true democratic election is not feasible now because Batista wiped out all the political parties. To have election there must be parties, and parties cannot be reorganized overnight; it takes time. He could call an election tomorrow but then his party will be the only party running which is not quite fair, although he would win for sure, he said.

Someone else queried: "How much Communist influence is there in Cuba?" He answered, "Very little," and even though he permits the Communists to organize, he is confident they will get nowhere in a free election. "Our party (26 of July) is the best . . . don't worry too much about Communism." He reiterated that the Communist party will be defeated at the polls.

"What made you think you were going to succeed with 81 men against Batista's modern army? The bearded rebel answered, "Simple, one word: FAITH."

**NEXT ISSUE — The Hartnett and Rielly team of WSOU. Their story in pictures.**



Photo by Pete Anderson

Castro seen here speaking in New York will cut his tour of the U.S. short so that he may return to Cuba for government matters.

Batista took out of Cuba, "Dollars—dollars, because the pesos he left for me." He claims that Batista is trying to smear him and turn U.S. public opinion against him with this massive propaganda. "American public opinion is alive and very sensitive and always favors a just cause. That is why I am here . . . to explain, to tell the truth."

### Capitalism vs. Communism

He gave his version of capitalism and communism and where he stands. He said Communism sacrifices basic human rights to get ma-

terial success. Capitalism respects human rights but does not always satisfy human material needs. "I want to give my people their right and satisfy their needs . . ." Ideas of human rights are very pretty but man get up in the morning have no breakfast, go home at night, have no supper and soon he is very hungry, puffy, ideas no more pretty." At this point after many subtle and some unsubtle hints such as "It's Time to stop Dr. Castro," he finally stopped with the remark that he is not in Cuba and must obey the time.

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## Vet's



## Latest

By Daniel A. Rago

### Esprit de Corps

While general interest in student activities has been on the rise, participation in them by veterans seems to have waned. This may be observed at regular meetings of the Vets Club and at activities sponsored by the club off campus. The annual Spring Dance, for instance, held at the Kenilworth Veterans Center on April 4, 1959, was marked by poor attendance.

What's the reason for this? There are over three hundred veterans presently enrolled on campus, and at least twice this number at the University College in Newark. This totals approximately nine hundred veterans, and yet participation in various affairs and activities is negligible, and this is true for almost all areas of extra-curricular functions of the college.

We are certainly aware of the necessity of a great number of vets having to work at the sound of their last bell in order to support their wives and families. But what of the rest? Whether meetings or functions are held in the afternoon after classes, in the evenings off campus, or even on the weekend, the result is the same.

### Vets Club

It is the object of the Vets Club to promote an atmosphere of camaraderie for those of us who are several years older than most of our fellow class members, and who have shared a wealth of travel and experience. The membership requirements are simple: a veteran is any person who has served on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States, and from which service he has been honorably discharged or released, regardless of his eligibility to collect GI benefits. Membership is open to all veterans in any branch of the school, or division of the University.

While your attention is directed at the Vets Club, we also urge you to devote some time and talent to the other activities of the college. We garner much from college; we should likewise deposit something there.

### Elections

At the next meeting of the club, to be held Monday, May 4, 1959, in Rm. 5, Barracks, at 2:30 p.m., election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

Also under discussion is the feasibility of holding a festive gathering to properly close out the school year. All members are asked to attend, and new faces will certainly be appreciated and welcomed.

### Suggestions

All suggestions, comments, and opinions are welcome. They may be left in the office of The Setonian.

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Bill Noble, Joe Tracy and Bill Keegan are pictured here demonstrating their salesmanship for tomorrow night's Junior Prom.

## ROTC Instructors Assigned For Transfers to New Posts

The ROTC Hq. announced that at the close of this semester three of the cadre officers will end their tour of duty at Seton Hall. These officers are Major Alfonso Lucier, Major James Hajek and Lt. Clifton F. Coleman Jr.

Major Lucier is being transferred to command and general staff college at Leavenworth, Kansas after instructing at the department of military science and tactics here for three years. After his stay at Leavenworth he will report to Alaska for assignment. Major Lucier made a big impression on the cadets with his colorful presentation of classroom material. He will be in the Army nineteen years this June. He was transferred to the University after seeing active duty in Korea.

Major Hajek at this date is not sure of his assignment. He entered the Army as a private in 1941, and

later went to officer training school. He served in four European theatres and was transferred to CIC in Berlin. Last summer he headed the top ROTC company at summer camp which included members of the Hall's junior officers. Hajek's "hotdogs" marched off with top honors at Fort Devens. The last two semesters he was senior class advisor. He is a familiar sight on the campus giving a friendly 'hello' to everyone he meets.

Lt. Coleman, an infiltrator from rebel land, came to Seton Hall two years ago. Immediately upon arrival he began to correct the rumor of who really won the Civil War. He was assigned with Lt. Negrin to be class advisor to the freshmen. He will be transferred to engineering school at Fort Belvoir in Virginia, where he will take advanced courses.

# THINKKLISH

English: CANINE COLOGNE



Thinklish: CURFUME

NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

TOMMY DERCOLA, MARYLAND U.

English: FAT VEGETABLE



Thinklish: PLUMPKIN

DAVID HARNETT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP



Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocket! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE



Thinklish: SICKSHAW

RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

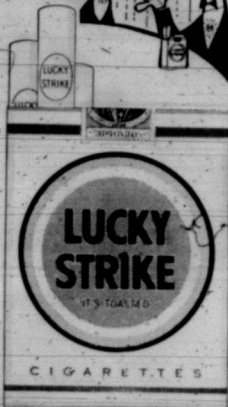
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# AK Psi Elects Slate for '60

Alpha Kappa Psi, the National Business Fraternity on the campus, elected its new officers on Monday evening, April 23. Phil Guidone was elected president. Dan Campbell, vice president, Phil Shannon, treasurer, Gene Lear, Frank Miele, Student Council Rep.; Phil Shannon, Treasurer; Dan Campbell, Vice President; Phil Guidone, President; Gene Lear, Treasurer and Ray Graczyk, Student Council Rep.

After the elections and the business of the day, Mr. Charles Kimber, a graduate of Colgate and unit supervisor for The Colonial Life Insurance Company, spoke on the importance of public speaking and public relations.

Phil Guidone and his fellow officers pledged to do their very best in carrying on the tradition of the Alpha Kappa Psi. No change in the traditional policy has been contemplated. But they do plan to enlarge their activities and inject new spirit

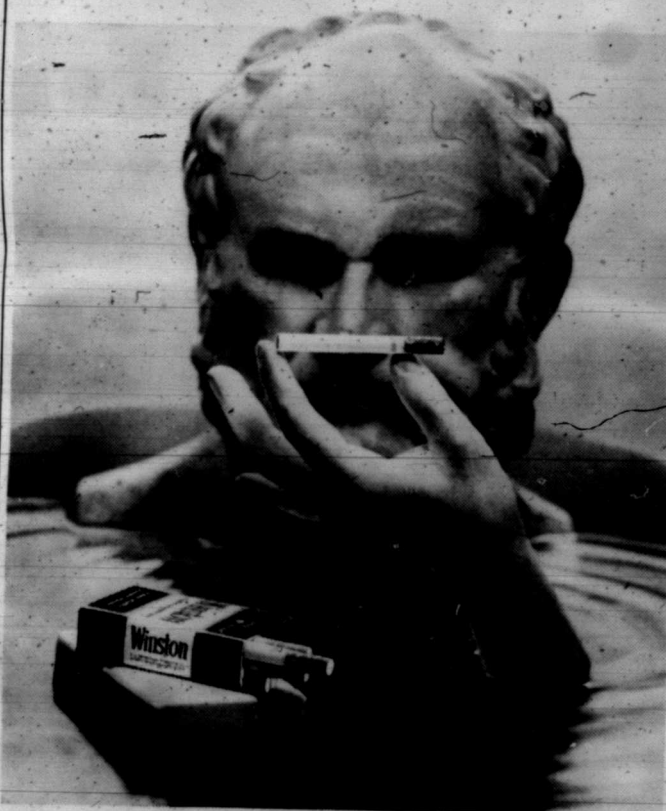


Here stand six proud men all newly elected officers of the National Business Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. From left to right: Frank Miele, Student Council Rep.; Phil Shannon, Treasurer; Dan Campbell, Vice President; Phil Guidone, President; Gene Lear, Treasurer and Ray Graczyk, Student Council Rep.

## ARCHIMEDES

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## Rain in Spain—No, It Was New York!

The boys were told to be there in front of the gym last Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Nobody was. But then, Daylight saving time was a little confusing and besides, everyone thought the day was being run on Spanish time. The bus finally left the campus at 12:30.

Twenty-six were expected to be on the outing. It was to an assorted twenty-six, true—mostly students from the South-Orange campus, some from the Newark night school, some personal friends; even some women—but the roster did say twenty-six. The compromise was twenty-one. But even then Doc Sarot's Spanish Club's annual trip to New York never hit the doldrums.

First stop of the day was the museum to the Hispanic Society of America at 158th Street and Broadway. Not standing too much on ceremony, the entourage double-time it through the entrance plaza, surrounded by the Cid and Don Quixote and pelted by falling rain. It was 1:30 but the museum doors were yet locked, for it seems that every year they fool Doc and push opening time a half-hour ahead. Nonplussed, he assembled the group on the dripping steps and wondered whether to give them an

### Pre-registration Schedule Fall Semester, 1959

#### College of Arts and Sciences

Mathematics	May 4 and 5
English	May 6 and 8
Communication Arts	May 11 and 12
Languages	May 29
Philosophy and	
Psychology	May 27 and 28
Marketing	April 16-April 30

May is reserved for Freshmen.

#### School of Education

Physical Education	May 12 and 14
Education	May 18-May 26

## Faculty Sidelights

### Author, Actor Among Faculty

Dr. Eden Sarot has taken another springboard to fame, but whereas previously it was from overhead—"The Dragonfly"—this time it will appear from down under—"Dante's Inferno."

The author of the "Inferno" will still be the same, but the Dante Society of America, with its seat at Harvard University, is bringing out a new concordance of the "Divine Comedy" and has chosen Dr. Sarot to prepare a portion of it: the "Inferno," specifically.

The concordance itself, which is a guide by which references to a particular line of poetry can easily be found, is expected to be completed by term's end. It is being helped to this end with the aid of the society's 200-odd members, who are given like segments of Dante's vast work and are, along with Dr. Sarot, given the honor of membership by invitation. The invitation is extended only to those distinguished authorities of Medieval cul-

ture, philosophy or language. Dr. Sarot, being well steeped in all three, has already completed a good deal of his scholastic chore during the short time between the first notice and now.

#### Professor n Summer Stock

Mr. Harry W. Pascoe, Assistant Professor in the Communication Arts Department, will be seen in summer stock beginning June 26th at the Gateway Playhouse, Somers Point, New Jersey. Among the plays to be presented at the Gateway will be Auntie Mame, The Happiest Millionaire, Blue Denim, The Diary of Anne Frank and Say, Darling.

Mr. John Sweeney, instructor in the English Department, will also join the staff at the Gateway Playhouse in the capacity of scenic designer. It will be remembered that Mr. Sweeney did the scenic effects for Lucifer At Large, recently presented in Seton Hall's Little Theatre.

# BUC NINE STARTS TO MOVE



By Ed Rogerwick, Sports Editor

The diamond squad made a strong bid for a successful season when it opened the schedule against Hunter. Magnifying this hope was the superb job turned in by Connie "No-Hit" Egan. The high score was impressive even though it was against a weak club. But the following day the Pirates were stopped dead in their tracks by the Tigers of Princeton. The reason was a pitching job for Princeton that had to top a very good one by Joe Toises. The awesome power displayed the day before was then dormant. The hitters are usually ahead of the pitchers at this stage of the game, as witnessed by the day before, but the form was reversed by the effective hurling of Bill Douglas. Another fine pitching performance was turned out by Egan in the Montclair tilt, but that was the end of effective pitching up to the writing of this column.

The next three games proved the pitchers leave something to be desired. Evidently the reason the staff had been relying on the sole efforts of Messers. Egan and Toises was that the remainder of the corps is not coming along fast enough to warrant action. But why hasn't the rest of the staff come along as fast as needed? The answer to this question has a many-fold implication. First is the fact that cool and rainy weather has kept some workouts to light throwing and running. Secondly, since the team has not been able to obtain the gym to work out, their slow limbering up period has been pushed back that many more days and even weeks. Then there are those that are pressing too hard to get into shape quickly and as a result have developed sore or tender throwing arms.

Compounding the situation at this time is the present practice area in which the University team has to play. Because the Prep has priority on the only baseball diamond on campus, the University has to employ the only other wide open area, the hilly front lawn. Obviously the effects from playing on a surface not fit for athletics and presenting danger to their physical fitness can and does take its toll. But this is not by way of making excuses for the team. It is a real impediment to the team's early season progress. Therefore the individuals who have progressed to the greatest degree get the first opportunity to play ball. So we will have to wait and see if the remainder of the pitching staff can come around quickly enough to give the others a helping hand before the season gets too much older. After all, the fine performances of Eddie Sczerencsis, Jack Brennan and John McClain in the Ithaca game give a solid indication that they will soon round into shape. They, coupled with the fine hitting attack that can be generated by the stickmen, will insure a very interesting season.

## CRITERION FOR VARSITY AWARDS

The Setonian awards were chosen by the Executive Board of the Setonian and Fr. Sullivan, Moderator of the Paper, Fr. Larkin and Fr. Fahy, Director of Athletics. The selections were made on a three-point basis. First and foremost was the athletic achievement of the individual under consideration. Next came his scholastic attainments for 3 years work. And lastly, but by no means least in importance was his personal integrity.

The Board came upon a new idea this year of making a distinction between the bulk of senior athletes and the ones that stood out to a greater degree when in competition with other colleges. Thereby came into existence what is now to be known as the Blue and Gold Awards. Essentially this is the difference. The Gold Award is given to the athletes who in the minds of a greater majority of people, have distinguished themselves over and above their fellow athletes. Also, better than average scholastic achievement, rates an individual recognition because the student is participating on a team as well as maintaining such a commendable average. Personal integrity follows as a trait that most emphatically summarizes the athlete as a sportsman and a scholar of high integrity.

## FRESHMEN PROVIDE WINNING WAYS

The First Year men have jumped off to a most gratifying start under their new coach and everything points to this situation continuing. Several fine pitching efforts have been put forth and, like the varsity, they have showed that they can wallop that apple when the occasion calls for a cluster of runs to get a pitcher off the hook. With five out of six wins in the bag it appears that the noticeable void that will be left by the graduating baseball men will be filled by up-and-coming underclassmen. Particularly outstanding is Captain Jack Paisley and pitcher Phil Keemer.

Bill Burns, Seton Hall University freshman baseball centerfielder, is the son of Bill Burns, who caught for the Chicago White Sox in 1924. An older brother, Red, is a pitcher at Princeton and was a cage star.

## Netmen Lose Two After Taking Three

Seton Hall's netsters set back Hofstra, Adelphi, and Fairleigh Dickinson, last week. After losing to Army on April 11th, the Pirates came back for these three straight wins, but their record was again damaged when they were downed by Fordham, 6-3 and Stevens, 5-4. The overall season's record now stands at 4-3, with Iona, N.Y.U., and St. Peter's coming up. Schell, Carscaden, O'Neill, and Van Wagner have all been the main standouts in the matches this season.

## SPORTS

## Tracksters Impress In Recent Meetings

By Bob Wherry

The Seton Hall track team opened its 1959 outdoor track season Friday and Saturday, April 10th and 11th, with the Marine Corps Relays at Quantico, Virginia. The events were all run under soggy conditions caused by the unwelcome April showers that seem to typify the Quantico event.

Seton Hall's entrants fared well. Bobby Kasko took a third in the 440 hurdles; the mile relay team, never particularly known as good mudders, finished third in 3:25.1 behind North Carolina and St. Joseph's.

### Sharp Showing

The team's following outing, the Queens-Iona Relays at Downing Stadium, Randall's Island, proved to be far and away more impressive as well as successful. Not only did the relay team finally come to life but the team as a whole. In all events, from the two-mile relay to the freshman mile relay, the team finally shook the spring fever that seemed to be holding them back.

Once again, however, the varsity mile relay deserves the laurels. The team came home in 3:17.2 but was still a bridesmaid, for Villanova had first place. The race was so close that both teams were given the identical clocking of 3:17.2. This time, the team's fastest of the year, means that the team averaged under '50 seconds flat per man. Jimmy O'Neill turned in the fastest clocking, 48.5 sec; the other three men's splits were Brown 49.5, Kasko 49.4 and Finn improved greatly on that tough lead-off leg, 49.9.

This showing demonstrates a rosy future in meets to come for Coach John Gibson's men. The season will be darkened by only one thing—the definite lack of field men which will be felt sorely in dual competition.

## Golf Schedule

April 30, St. Peter's.

May 4, Villanova; away; 7, N.Y.U.; 12, Rider; 14, Metropolitan Intercollegiate; 15 Bridgeport; 18, Upsala.

## Blast Wagner 18-2 On Pitching and Hitting

By Bob Tobia

The Seton Hall University nine finally combined the two elements essential for winning baseball: good pitching and substantial hitting. They got more than enough of both on Thursday April 23, as they completely dismembered Wagner College, 18-2, in a game played at Setonia Field. The Pirates scored in practically every inning as they collected 12 hits and benefited from 8 Wagner errors. The big innings for the Hall were the fifth and eighth when they scored 6 and 8 runs.

### Sczerencsis Stars

Ed Sczerencsis, the little lefty who was the top hurler on the staff last year, turned in a neat six-hit job and struck out 15 enemy batters. It was his first complete effort of the year and marked the first time he has gone more than 4 innings. Sczerencsis also chimed in with a triple, single, and sacrifice fly good for three runs batted in.

Only Joe Ritter, Connie Egan and John Perry of the starters failed to connect safely. The barrage was led by right fielder Richie Marks who went 4-for-6, all singles and

knocked 4 runs, across. The outbreak by Marks put his season's average at .367, tops on the club.

### Batting Support

The Pirates scored in the second inning as Kevin Bartlik led off with a home run which just cleared the fence in right field near the line. They scored one more in the third and two more in the fourth, and then really landed into Wagner starter Mike Touse in the fifth. Phil Samuels, Ray Newman, and Angie Marrota pounded out doubles to pace this uprising.

The win was the fourth of the year for Seton against its three defeats, and was the first victory for Sczerencsis. Wagner's record after the cannonading stopped stood at 3-6.

## First Annual Field Day Scheduled On May 4th

In an effort to give the students of Seton Hall a better intramural program, the Athletic Department, under the direction of Father Fahy, is sponsoring an Intramural Track and Field Meet on Monday, May 4, 1959. This, the first intramural event of its kind ever to be held at Seton Hall University, is under the direction of Gary Roettger, the Student Director of Intramural Athletics. The Meet is open to all students on the South Orange campus who are not presently members of the University track team.

have a chance to join forces as teams in the mile relay, which will begin at 5:00 p.m. The final event

The events of the day will include a 100-yard dash, a half-mile run, a 440-yard dash, broad jump and shot put, 880 and 600 yard runs, a mile relay and a 200-yard dash.

### Starting Time 3 P.M.

The first event of the Meet, the 100-yard dash, will start at 3 p.m.; it will consist of five heats which will be run at five-minute intervals. The winners in each heat will compete in the finals at 4:20 p.m.

The next event on the agenda is the half-mile run which starts at 3:25, followed by the 440-yard dash at 3:33. The next half hour will be devoted to the broad jump. In this event, each contestant will be allowed three jumps. The best of these three will be used in the final scores.

### Variety of Events

The 880-yard run will start at 4:00 p.m., followed by the 600-yard run at 4:10. The next event should interest the muscular men on the campus. This is the shot put contest starting at 4:25 p.m. As in the broad jump, each contestant will make three attempts of which the best will be recorded. A sixteen-foot and shot will be used.

The sprinters on the campus will



Gary Roettger

of the day will be the 220-yard dash.

The meet is open to both team and individual entries. A point system will be used to determine the winners of the Meet. Five points will be awarded to the winner of each event, with three points for second place and one point for third. Only the top three contestants in each event will be recorded. Medals and trophies will be awarded to the individual winners and to the champion team of the day.



# Ithaca Tops Pirates As Egan Goes Wild

The wildness of Seton Hall's starting hurler, Connie Egan, enabled Ithaca College to walk to a 9-3 victory over the Pirates at Setonia Field. Egan, ace righthander of the Pirate staff with all three of the team wins, just couldn't find the plate. He walked eight men, made two wild pitches and gave up only one hit, a triple by Will Chabot which accounted for two of the four runs in the first inning. He walked another and gave up a hit to Stan Borow of Bayonne before he was finally relieved. Before relief pitcher Jack Brennan could retire the side, a walk, another single by Chabot and an error gave the Ithaca Bombers four more runs and an 8-0 lead.

**Good Relievers.**  
Brilliant hurling by Brennan, Jim McClain and Eddie Szerencsits. The Pirates got their first run in

Perry Noun, Ithaca outfielder gets safely back to first as Phil Samuels stretches high for throw from outfield which almost caught Noun taking too wide a turn.

The second on Joe Ritter's walk, Ray Newman's double and Eddie Balzarotti's sacrifice fly. Two more runs came in the seventh on a walk to Angie Marotta, Richie Marks single and a pair of errors. The Pirates' only other threat came in the sixth when Balzarotti whiffed for the third out with three on. Seton was left with a 3-3 record.

## Fairleigh Flips

The Pirates broke an 8-8 deadlock with three runs in the eighth and then got fine relief pitching from Connie Egan to defeat Fairleigh Dickinson 11-9 in the Collegiate Baseball League opener for both. The Pirates ran up an 8-0 lead before Fairleigh tied the score with a six-run burst in the fifth and two in the seventh. Seton Hall won it with a three-run rally in the eighth, featured by Ray Newman's homer. Egan, who earned his third victory, throttled Fairleigh's surge

# Blue and Gold Certificates Given at 2nd Varsity Drag

By Joel Barkan

The honoring of stellar athletic achievements has been a proud tradition that has withstood the tarnishment of time. Setonia helped perpetuate the custom with the annual presentation of the Blue and Gold certificates to the senior athletes during the 2nd Annual "Varsity Drag" staged at the Seton Hall auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, April 21.

Recipients of the highly-coveted gold awards, symbolic of eminent athletic and scholastic endeavors, were Joe Ritter, captain of the baseball team; Bob Dalhousier, Co-Captain of the soccer squad; Jim O'Neill, member of the track team; and Phil McGonegal, chairman, of the 1957-1958 intramural program.

## Fr. Fahy Presents Awards

Father Thomas Fahy, University athletic director, presented the scrolls to the Pirate athletes. Father Fahy had praise for all of the honored and lauded the exceptional performance of the track team. He believes that the Hall has returned to prominence in track as they qualified for the championship mile relay at the Penn Relays, a feat which has eluded them for many years.

## Receiving the distinguished Blue

in the eighth. With one run in, runners on second and third with none out, Egan proceeded to strike out the next three Fairleigh batters. He fanned another in the ninth to protect Seton's two-run margin.

## Adelphi Advances

Seton Hall rallied for four runs to tie the score in the ninth inning but gave up a two-out run in the home half and dropped an 11-10 decision to Adelphi College. In the ninth, Angie Marotta reached first when he was hit by a pitch and scored ahead of Connie Egan's homer, to center. Then Ray Newman followed two walks with a grounder triple to tie it. But Adelphi came back to score on a walk and back-to-back singles by Ben Caserta and Ron Davies. Ed Szerencsits started the game for the Hall, but was knocked out of the box in the fourth when Adelphi rallied for the fourth big runs. This was the second loss in four games for Seton Hall this season.

Award were Cross and Samuels, basketball; Goldman and Lanzotti, swimming; Ridolfi, Benjamin and Hughes, Soccer; Marks, Bartlik, Baier and Szerencsits, baseball; Carscadden and Schell, tennis; and Maresca, Kushner Vella, and Male, track.

Because the Varsity Drag was Co-sponsored by the "Setonian" and the Student Council, both Roy Egatz, Editor of the newspaper, and Pete Pappalardo, Council President, briefly greeted those attending the affair.

Carmine Errico and his troupers provided the music for the affair.

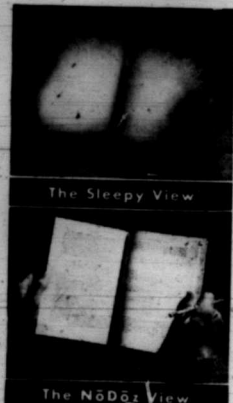
# Setonians Subdue Hawaiian Huskies

A slicing double down the right field line in the top of the seventh, inning by Pete Anderson enabled the Setonians to gain a 6-3 decision over the Hawaiian Huskies in one of the best played games of the young intramural season. The Huskies went into the seventh and final inning leading by one run 3-2 on the strength of some fine pitching by Jim Broderick who finished with eleven strikeouts. Ed Rogerwick, the first batter in the seventh sent a drive out to left field which glanced off Paul Shine's glove for an error, Rogerwick taking second on the misplay. The next batter, Jack Phillips walked, and when Bill McGinley followed with a grounder which got through third baseman Ed Sweeney, Rogerwick came home, knotting the score at 3-3. It was then that Anderson came through with his winning blow and a few minutes later, scored the sixth run on another error. Fine clutch pitching by starter Ray DeCroce preserved the win in the last half of the inning.

# Pirate Baseball Statistics

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	TB	BA	SB	BB	SO	HP
Marotta	7	30	10	10	2	1		4	14	.333	1	4	3	1
Marks	7	30	7	11	1		1	8	15	.367	2	4		
Egan	7	26	8	7	2	2	5	18	289		4	3		
Ritter	7	21	7	3		1	1	3	8	.142	2	12		
Samuels	7	31	8	11	3			6	14	.355		2	1	
Bartlik	7	28	7	8			1	7	11	.286	4	2	1	
Newman	6	22	7	8	2	1	1	7	15	.364		7	2	
Clark	4	10	1	1		1		1	3	.100				
Balzarotti	5	6						2		.000				
Perry	7	23	5	5	1			5	6	.217	1	4	2	
Schwartz	2	4												
Orlando	2	1												
Call	2	1												
Tosies	2	5		1					1	.200				
Szerencsits	3	6	3	2		1		3	4	.333			2	1
Di Napoli	2	2	1											
TEAM	7	246	66	67	10	7	5	51	109	.272	6	43	23	4

PITCHING	G	IP	GS	CG	W	L	PCT	R	ER	H	BB	SO	WP	HB	AB
Baier	1	1 1/2			0	1	.000	3	1	4	1	1			8
Cerra	1	2						2				2	1	1	9
Di Napoli	2	4 1/3						5	3	7	4	2		1	17
Egan	4	19	3	2	3	1	.750	11	8	11	11	23	1	1	76
Szerencsits	4	15	2	1	1	0	1.000	6	1	12	2	17			57
Tosies	2	11	2	0	1	1	.000	7	7	13	4	3	1	1	43
Brennan	1	5						3	2	1	2				20
McClain	1	2						1	1	1	1	2			8
TEAM	7	60	7	3	4	3	.571	36	21	52	55	51	6	4	238



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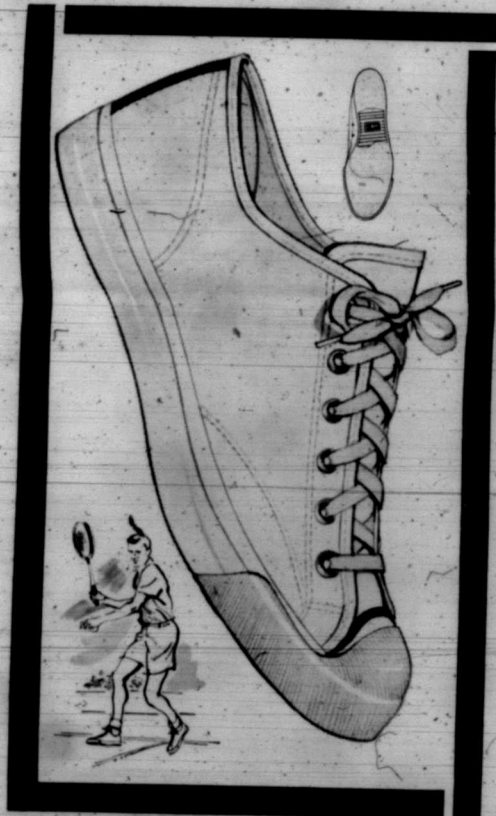
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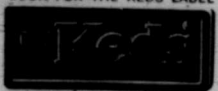


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# Freshmen Cop Four, Lose One To Princeton

By Al Langenus

Seton Hall's Frosh baseball team has won its first four games in a row. After defeating Montclair State in the opener, the Pirate yearlings have downed Fairleigh Dickinson, Hunter, and St. Peter's. At this time, Coach Doeherl has nothing but praise for the fine performance rendered by his team.

## Nip Peacocks

On Saturday, April 18, the Frosh downed arch rival St. Peter's 12-11 in thirteen innings at Setonia Field. It appeared as though the game were in Setonia hands until the 8th inning, when Coach Doeherl replaced John Marviny with O'Dell. Marviny was taken out because Doeherl wanted to give O'Dell an opportunity to pitch. O'Dell would have been out of the jam early had he not muffed a double play ground ball with men on first and second. After that the roof fell in altogether as the Peacocks scored six runs in that hectic eighth inning. The Pirates came back to tie up the score in the extra innings which followed but the Petreans in their half of the inning scored again. It was not until the twelfth inning that the Frosh, on singles by Furch and Bonjiavanni coupled with Cliff Guy's sacrifice moved Furch into scoring position. Jimmy Devine then flied to right. However, the St. Peter's rightfielder dropped the ball allowing Furch to score the deciding run.

## Shut-out Hunter

On April 16, after having defeated Fairleigh Dickinson the day before, Phil Keemer came through with a terrific pitching performance in a 4-0 victory over Hunter College. Hunter was able to garner but two hits off the former Paterson Central High School star. For Seton Hall, it was a case of timely hits and a solid defense. The Pirates Yearlings had 7 runs on 14 hits and completely outclassed the visiting Hunter team.

John Marviny pitched beautifully as he was backed up by a 13-run barrage as the frosh downed Up-sala 13-1.

## Tigers End Streak

The frosh winning streak of 4 games came to an end when they were downed by Princeton 4-3. The game was played at Princeton before the usually enthusiastic tiger-town crowd. Phil Keemer started on the mound and went the full 9 innings. However, he made 6 wild pitches, which, needless to say, contributed to his loss.

## Pitching Praised

Doeherl singled out pitchers John Marviny, Don McHorney and Phil Keemer along with Phil Catanzaro, Jack Paisley and Hank Furch for particular praise. The pitching has been great so far, although the true test will be in the future when

formidable opponents like St. John's, West Point, NYU, Princeton, and Fordham will be met. At this writing, Doeherl praised in particular Captain Jack Paisley for his brilliant all-around performance. He has fielded flawlessly at his shortstop position and coupled with his ability to get timely base hits, this has made him a big asset to the team. Catanzaro and Furch have also been getting on base when needed, as well as supplying fine defense to the Pirate yearlings.

## OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

May 2-Met. Track and Field Assn. Randall's Island.  
May 7-Merchant Marine and St. John's, Kings Point.  
May 16-Montclair State, Montclair.  
May 29-30-IC 4A Randall's Island.

# Divies And Huskies Victors In Intramural Softball Openers

The Hawaiian Huskies defeated an ill-fated inside curve which the Catalysts by a score of 20-16 in their season opener in the Intramural League. The Catalysts behind their hard throwing hurler Bob Sawoshi built up a 10 to 3 lead by the fourth inning. However, their success was brief, for during the bottom of the fourth inning the Hawaiian Huskies unloaded a tremendous 8-run rally to take the lead by 11-10.

George Holle was credited with the win after relieving Jim Broderick who ran into control trouble in the bottom of the fifth.

The Divies let loose with a tremendous hitting attack and downed the Rams by a score of 26-6. The Divies, who led from the start, built up such a commanding lead that they left the Rams out of the ball game. The highlight of the tilt came in the sixth inning when Easy Ed Kerwan blasted a Mickey Mantle tape-measure-type grand slam homer.

No team, however, was able to build a commanding lead in this slug-fest until the bottom of the sixth inning when Sweet Ed Sweeney came to the plate. With the score 16 all, Sawoshi chucked



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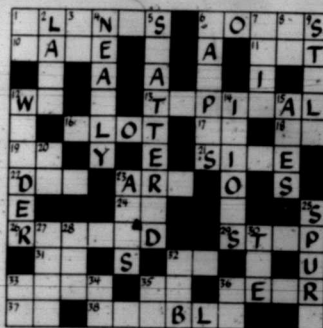
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11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects ... discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless ... might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.).
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.).
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must ... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's ... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.).
26. Gamblers will probably be ... by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first ...
31. At home.
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33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.).
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37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
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