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College Presidential Primary To Be Held Here Apr. 24

by Vincent Altiero

The first nationwide student collegiate presidential primary, known as Choice '68, will be held on April 24. To date, there are more than 1,000 colleges in the program, representing more than five million students (73 per cent of the national total). Choice '68 has its own Board of Directors, made up entirely of students.

Dick Strasser has been named the campus coordinator of Seton Hall for Choice '68. Strasser will call a meeting of volunteers for committee members. He would like to see all 9,000 Seton Hall students participate in the voting. This figure represents students on both campuses, day and night.

The votes from Seton Hall will be forwarded to a regional computer center for the final tabulation. The nationwide result will be announced at a later date. Local results will be announced at Seton Hall at the same time.

Seton Hall Will Participate

Strasser emphasized his desire to see large-scale student participation. He said, "I would encourage students to form committees to begin campaigning for the candidates of their choice."

Strasser has formed the following committees: Public Relations, Rolling Campaigning, Publicity, and the Speaker's Bureau. The chairman of each of these committees will be named by Strasser next week.

The Goal of Choice '68 is to

make the students aware of the role they can play in the national 1968 elections. James Reston of the New York Times said, "The potentially conscious students are essentially a very powerful potential force in this country. Their intelligence and energy could be critical, and in many places decisive, if they really get down to the hard work of helping the best candidates available. It all depends, however, on whether they want to dream or work."

Candidates Chosen

At a meeting in Washington D.C. from Feb. 10-13, the program directors selected a slate of fourteen candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen and George Wallace.

Referendum Questions

The students also decided on

the questions to be placed on the referendum. They are:

1) What course of military action should the U.S. pursue?
Possible Answers: A) Immediate withdrawal, B) Phased reduction of U.S. troops, C) Maintain our current level of increase our troops there, D) Have an "all out" effort.

2) What course of action should the U.S. pursue regarding the bombing of North Vietnam?

Possible Answers: A) A permanent cessation, B) A temporary suspension, C) Maintain present policy, D) Intensify the bombing, E) Use nuclear weapons.

3) Regarding the urban crisis, which of the following should have the highest priority in government spending?

Possible Answers: a) Education, b) Job training and employment opportunities, c) Housing, d) Income subsidies, e) Drug control and strict law enforcement.

On Feb. 13, President Johnson met with leaders of the collegiate primary. This was regarded as unusual since student dissent has been directed primarily against the White House policies. Leading most observers to believe that the student vote will be anti-administration.

Nonetheless, the President expressed his confidence that this kind of vote from the students would be highly significant. When students express dissent, opinion is definitely spread across the nation—stop, look, listen, and evaluate. He added he believed that a stronger vote amongst the college youth would favor Democratic candidates and policies. The President ended the meeting by expressing his confidence to the students and Choice '68.

Removal of Senators: Decision on Monday

Four senators were called upon at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting to explain why they have been absent from three consecutive meetings.

The senators, senior George Hervochon, juniors Robert Emma and Joe Fleming and freshman Tom Valenza were being faced with dismissal from their seats unless they offered sufficient reasons for their absences.

The action stemmed from a move by President George Hardin at the previous Senate meeting to have the four relieved from their positions for deficiencies in duties. Hervochon, Emma and Fleming appeared at last week's inquest with their explanations. Valenza did not appear.

After hearing the three explanations, Hardin said the executive board of the Senate would meet last Friday to dis-

miss the various excuses and reach a decision.

No Results

After that meeting Hardin said no results will be publicized until after the next general Senate meeting because approval or disapproval by all the Senators have to be given concerning the executive board's recommendations.

In other business, John Grillo and Kevin Foley were named to a committee to work with Robert DeValue, vice president of business affairs to try to resolve the parking problems on campus.

(Continued on Page 6)

Zvi Zeitlin at S.H.U.: Israeli Violin Virtuoso

Zvi Zeitlin, Israeli violin virtuoso will perform at Seton Hall on Sunday, at 8 p.m.

Born in Russia and raised in Israel, Zeitlin came to America at the age of eleven to become the youngest student to win a scholarship at the Juillard

School of Music. He studied under Jascha Jacobson, Louis Persinger and Ivan Sollomani. Because of his wide cultural background, Zeitlin brings his cosmopolitan artistry to the standard repertoire. He gave the first performance of the difficult Stravinsky Violin Concerto with the New York Philharmonic, and has since introduced it in Israel under the composer's aegis.

World Premier

He gave the world premiere of Paul Ben-Haim's Ninth Concerto which was especially written for him. Three seasons ago Zeitlin premiered the Schoenberg Violin Concerto in Buenos Aires and has since played the work with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein.

Recently returned from a tour as soloist with the Israel Philharmonic, Zeitlin has long trained the national bandpieces of his native Israel to become one of the leading pillars of his generation. Newspapers from one end of the globe to the other have hailed the American-trained violinist as "definitive interpreter" and have clamored for his return. His current tour, which will again take him to four

concerts, include recital engagements with the New York Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony, London ABC, Symphony



Zvi Zeitlin

and New Philharmonic and the Vienna Symphony.

At Seton Hall, concert Zeitlin will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn and Wieniawski, and will be accompanied by the noted pianist Joseph Seiner.

Election of Editor Scheduled for Apr. 8

Elections for the editor-in-chief of The Setonian for the 1968-69 academic year will be held Monday, April 8. J. Brian Smith, editor-in-chief, announced today.

The editor is chosen by the staff of The Setonian in a secret ballot. Any student is eligible for candidacy, Smith said.

The prerequisite for becoming a candidate, he said, is to submit a resume to the newspaper's moderator, Ft. Kenneth O'Leary, by Friday, Mar. 22. The resume must include name, address, year, cumulative average, an account of scholastic newspaper experience and reasons for desiring the position.

General Meeting

Smith said a general staff meeting will be held on Thursday, Mar. 28, during which all the candidates will present their

editorial program to all members of the staff.

Voting on Apr. 8 will take place in the offices of The Setonian, second floor, Student Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Announcement of the new editor will be made immediately afterwards.

The new editor will assume duties in time for publication of the May 1 issue of The Setonian, Smith said. He will also be in charge of a second issue in May.

The new editor will appoint his editorial board after his election.

Editor Appointed

Smith also announced today the appointment of Sandy Leonard, a junior, as features editor for the remainder of his term as editor. Leonard, an English major, succeeds John Malyska, who resigned last month because of personal reasons.

'Renewal' Program Next Week

The Spring Semester Day of Renewal will be held in the Student Center next Wednesday. The theme for the day will be "Who's Confessing?" and will be an attempt to help reach an understanding of one's self and others. The "Sacrament of Penance" fits into the renewed liturgy of the past. Valenza, H. Connor.

The new speaker will be Rev. Joseph C. Fitzpatrick, S.T.L., professor of Moral and Pastoral Theology at Assumption College. Fr. Father Fitzpatrick has been an assistant pastor at St. John's Church in South Orange, and also head of the priest

(Continued on Page 6)

Seton Hall Prep To Stay at Campus

Seton Hall Preparatory School has discarded plans for relocating on another site and will add new facilities in South Orange instead, according to an announcement made by Bishop John J. Dougherty, President of Seton Hall University.

The Prep School has a current enrollment of 850 boys. In September of 1965 it was first revealed that alternate sites for the school were under consideration.

Factors Involved

Bishop Dougherty said that the decision to remain in South Orange was based on several factors. "Satisfactory acreage required for an adequate educational plant and physical training fields and facilities were not to be found

within the area of our responsibility," he said.

"After consultation with the parents of many of the boys now attending Seton Hall Prep, we came to the conclusion that the removal of the school to a distant site would work a hardship on travel and that the school would lose its identification established by more than a century-long association with Seton Hall University," he continued.

"Another consideration which has influenced this decision," he concluded, "is the fact that more than ninety-eight per cent of the preparatory school graduates go on to schools of higher education and the close ties between the Prep and Seton Hall University has undoubtedly weighed heavily

'Nehru' Journey Saturday

The Brownson Debate Society will host the third annual Nehru Debate Tournament at Seton Hall on Saturday, March 9.

The tournament is sponsored by the government of India as a memorial to their late Prime Minister. Invitations have traditionally been limited to the Ivy League schools and Seton Hall.

Brownson won the first tournament and placed second the following year.

Topic Set

The topic for this year's debate examines the implications of nuclear weapons and neutral nations with an emphasis on India.

The championship round will take place at 8 P.M. in the Main Lounge of the Student Center. A play will be presented in the auditorium by the Educational Team of India. All are invited to attend.

Philosophy Revisions Revealed

Rev. Albert Hakim, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, announced a revision in the philosophy requirements of the undergraduate curriculum.

The change will effect the sophomore and senior classes in the fall of 1968, and the freshman and junior classes in the spring of 1968. Next year freshmen will be required to take Philosophy Introduction to Philosophy.

Sophomores will pick one of three courses: Ph 21, Ancient Philosophy; Ph 22, Metaphysical Philosophy; or Ph 23, Language and Logic. Juniors also have a choice of either Ph 31, Medieval Philosophy or Ph 32, Philosophical Problems.

Seniors will complete their twelve required philosophy credits with one of the following courses: Ph 41, Modern Philosophy; Ph 43, Moral Philosophy; or Ph 43, Theistic Philosophy.

Lehrman Lecture: Hormone Behavior

Daniel S. Lehrman, director of the Institute of Animal Behavior at Rutgers University, Newark presented a lecture on "Hormone Behavior: Interactions in the Reproductive Cycles of Animals" last night in the McNulty Hall Amphitheater.

The lecture was the first in the 1968 Spring seminar series sponsored by the Department of Biology under Dr. Nicholas DeProspero and the Sigma-Xi club.

Working with Hormones

Dr. Lehrman was appointed to the Rutgers faculty after receiving his B.S. at City College of New York, and Ph.D. in psychology at New York Uni-

versity. He was made director of the Institute of Animal Behavior in 1954, and is a member of the Psychology Association and the Ecology Society of America. Lehrman is currently working with hormones and their effect on behavior and he is author of three books on the subject.

The Sigma Xi club is an honorary graduate biology society under the direction of Dr. Frank Katz.

The second lecture in the series will be presented by Matthew Freund, professor at New York Medical College, on "Recent Studies in the Physiology and Pharmacology of Reproduction in the Male" on April 2.



SING-IN SERVICE—Several students partake in Lenten service in the Theater-in-the-round last Wednesday (Ash Wednesday) in observance of the beginning of Lent.

Services Schedule Changed for Lent

As part of a combined effort by the priests on the faculty to be of more service to the student body, an increased Mass schedule has been announced for the Lenten season.

The noon Mass every Wednesday will be held in the theater-in-the-round and will be a Folk Mass. Mass will also be celebrated in the Bolart Hall Dormitory Lounge on Tuesdays at

4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

The complete mass schedule for Lent is:

Every Wednesday at noon; Folk Mass, theater-in-the-round. Every other day at noon, Chapel.

Every Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 chapel.

Every Tuesday evening at 4:30 and Thursday evening at 6:30, dorm lounge.

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Seton Hall University

"For every right there is a responsibility. For every opportunity an obligation. For every possession, a duty."

South Orange, New Jersey Wednesday, March 6, 1968

A Victory

"In an effort to involve a greater number of students in the affairs and the decision making processes of the University, we are inviting students to permanent membership on the University Disciplinary Committee."

These words spoken by Msgr. Edward Fleming, executive vice president, late Monday afternoon mark a monumental victory for both current and future men and women of Seton Hall.

The announcement came after many long weeks of advocacy by President George Hardin and the Student Senate that the student body be given representation and a voice in the policy making of the University.

According to Msgr. Fleming, the move is the first of many such ones to allow students a greater influence in the matters of Seton Hall. He said that allocation of memberships to other University committees is in the foreseeable future. And he added that student memberships to committees in which student participation and membership is particularly significant to the workings of Seton Hall as it affects the students will be offered as soon as it is feasible.

A victory has been won. The first battle to bridge the gap of communication between students, faculty and administration is over. The beginning of perhaps a better Seton Hall is in sight.

The Disciplinary Committee is a standing one in the University. Members meet as occasion demands. Its purpose is to determine the philosophy of discipline here as well as establishing the moderation of discipline.

Msgr. Fleming has given the Student Senate the sole power to appoint or elect the two allocated positions without interference from the administration. The Senate must now accept that power with the fullest responsibility and the chosen members must accept their obligations in the same manner.

They will be the first impression. What they do and how they do it will affect any future placements on University committees. Despite any promises by the administration, a great burden rests with them to prove that student voice is a vital and necessary element at Seton Hall.

At the same time, the administration and the faculty must exhibit a sincere willingness to listen to the voice of the students. Msgr. Fleming has shown the willingness. Bishop John J. Dougherty has endorsed this initial move.

The beginning of filling a noticeable void—the lack of communication—has come. And it must be only the beginning. The communication gap has been here too long. To make Seton Hall stand out in times when private colleges are fading behind the great public colleges, the gap has to be totally eliminated and all elements have to work together to make Seton Hall herself a giant among giants.

J.B.S.

John Stanfield

A Crucial Year

Few Presidential elections in our history have been as important and far reaching as the one which will take place in November of this year. Since 1964, this country has lived through four tremendously complex and controversial years. Now, the entire nation is formulating a judgement of the merits and general effectiveness of a president and, indeed, an entire political party. In the balance hangs the future social, economic and political course of the United States.

What is the cause of this unusually tense pre-election atmosphere? Obviously, we must examine the foreign and domestic scenes over the past four years under the incumbent democrats. Then we will consider the present position of the Republican party; this is very important in obtaining a clear rounded view of the situation.

In 1964, Lyndon Johnson's popularity was at its apex. This might have been due not so much to his own magnetism or ability, but rather to the public rejection of Barry Goldwater's ideas and the generally unorganized effort of the Republican party in any case. Mr. Johnson and his party was firmly rooted into power. However, time can produce change; and in this case, it did so profoundly. The most recent polls show that the President is rapidly losing favor in the two major areas of consideration, which are, of course, foreign and domestic policies.

National Policies

On the domestic front, the President is running into stiff opposition in the area of government spending. He has pleaded with the Congress to pass a surcharge on the income tax. This seems to demonstrate that the "Great Society" has become the "Expensive Society," even more so than anticipated. Couple this with our tremendous military costs, the economic future of America doesn't look too solid. Another financial matter of considerable importance is the balance of payments problem concerning our monetary relations with other countries. Although it would be grossly inaccurate to say the present Administration is responsible for this, the problem has reached a point now where immediate action is essential. The President has taken measures to counter the problem, such as his proposed tax on money spent overseas. However, this is only a beginning;

more action is necessary. This could become a minor plank in an election platform.

The great use of lawlessness in the streets is also shocking the public into considering a change in leadership. Recent Supreme Court rulings have made many people wonder if the law exists to protect the citizen or the criminal. However, the biggest single issue in this respect, is the threat of more riots this summer. The way in which the riots of Newark and Detroit last summer were handled has greatly shaken public confidence in government at all levels. In addition, weak and ineffective measures on the part of the Federal government creates even more uncertainty in public mind.

Foreign Relations

The unrest over the foreign situation is obvious; Viet Nam being the big issue. The Viet Nam opposition is divided into two segments, those in favor of a withdrawal, on moral or other grounds; and those who favor escalation as a means to military victory. The fact is, however, that the President's handling of the situation is becoming increasingly unpopular, probably in proportion with the expanding casualty lists. Besides Viet Nam, there are other trouble spots militarily. The Korean situation is flaring up once more, and our involvement in the Middle East is under debate.

As far as "peaceful" foreign relations are concerned, France is a very touchy spot. It seems that our ally, has been doing more to hinder us than to help us. It is not certain what effect the recent NATO dispute and the new French-Soviet relations will have. In general, the whole foreign outlook is growing dim. It is estimated that while domestic affairs will undoubtedly play a great role in the upcoming elections, the foreign situation in general, and Viet Nam, in particular, will decide who the new President will be.

After reviewing the events of the last four years, it would seem that the country is ready for a new outlook in the affairs of government. The Republican party is trying desperately to regain the Presidency. Let us now analyze their position and try to determine their chances for success.

Nomination Questionable

It is the general consensus of opinion that the next Republican can beat Lyndon Johnson. But who is to be the G.O.P. standard bearer in 1968? For a

long time, it seemed to be Michigan Governor, George Romney. He had made his interest known in early 1967, and recently, he campaigned vigorously for the New Hampshire Primary election. Another contender for the nomination is ex-Vice President Richard Nixon. Governor Nelson Rockefeller is coyly staying in the background, as of yet refusing to name himself as a candidate. Now Mr. Romney has surprised everyone by withdrawing from the race, claiming that his polls indicate he has lost too much ground to Nixon and to the write-in campaign for Rockefeller. It is "coincidental" indeed that Governor Rockefeller has now decided to accept a draft, if one is offered to him. It is suspected in political circles that Romney's whole campaign was actually a support builder for Rockefeller. The 1964 GOP nominee, Barry Goldwater, has said "I prophesied last fall that Romney was nothing but a stalking horse for Rockefeller and that he never intended to run all along." It seems that Mr. Rockefeller has taken over the reins at just the right time.

The Republican party is facing a situation which requires the utmost care and organization on their part. They have an excellent chance of winning the election, provided they don't bog themselves down in superficial party politics, as they did in 1964. At this moment, it seems logical that Governor Rockefeller will be the Republican nominee. It would seem that the best move the party could make at this time is to solidly back one candidate be it "Rocky", or someone else. The important fact is unity.

In general, this is the picture in 1968. The Democrats are on such weak ground, that they are on the verge of a causing defeat for the whole party; while the Republicans cannot seem to decide who to run against President Johnson. It is imperative that a good President and a sound Congress occupy capital hill for the next four years. The situation of the country today demands that the United States be not two parties fighting for control, but, rather a unified nation, socially, politically and economically.

The Presidency has lost a good deal of prestige recently. Whether this is the fault of President Johnson or not, is irrelevant. The right results in November can be a start towards rebuilding that prestige.

1924

THE SETONIAN

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Letters are Welcome

All Should Be Submitted

To The Office Of The Editor.

Second Floor, Student Center

Hedwig Slowinski

Edifice Complex

Emil A. Schmidlin, noted for the fantastic architectural designing he has done on the nation's Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges, has done an equally great job designing Seton Hall's new humanities building. In fact, I would say that our humanities building is the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge par excellence.

We can see this quite obviously in the exterior structure; the famous HoJo "look" is there. Those smooth, modern lines of the pillared, overhanging entrance seem to send out that "drive right up" invitation. And then, too, the building is conveniently located—right off the main stream of traffic.

L-Shaped Halls

Once we walk inside, we become aware of a continuance of this renowned structure. The large leisurely lobby is missing only the carpet, couches and plants that are usually included. On the upstairs floors the "L" shaped hallways protruding here, the "E" shaped ones extending there have that motel hallway confusion. However, as all well designed lodges, the rooms are all conveniently consecutively numbered making them easy to find. This must have been a factor especially considered for the students who would have to get to their classes on time. (Perhaps the keys to the elevators could have been included for this reason, even though it is true students don't have luggage).

Being based on the more recent models, the humanities center is equipped with the most modern facilities. Of all of these I would say the new temperature-control system is the most noteworthy. Air-conditioning, cooling and heating, are regulated at a constant temperature—one which provides the most comfortable atmosphere for the students to work in. And the very modern-ly designed windows are structured so as not to interfere with this very modernly designed program of heat control—a factor which has gained wide acclaim.

Kiddie Fountains

The water fountains form another facility fea-

ture. Their inclusion is a must in the creation of our Howard Johnson building. Most lodges have them designed for the little kiddies which run from room to room.

Because Seton Hall is not that large a university, and does not have that great a number of students only the economy lodge was built. This saves in some areas (room space, chairs, etc), however it does lose many of the luxuries which the super-lux model would include. For in-



COMPLEX?—Is the new Humanities Building giving many students an "edifice complex"?

stance the swimming pool and snack bar could not be added. However, these two lacks may not be that great of a loss—or at least not in the case of the snack bar. There are three other snack bars on campus already, and nobody uses them as it is.

Great Gain

Seton Hall has made a great gain in acquiring its new edifice. And as many travelers all over the U. S. are everyday enjoying the luxuries of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges so too the students of Seton Hall are enjoying the very same luxuries and conveniences right here on their very own campus.

Michael Coco

The Vanilla Fudge

No one can deny that the Vanilla Fudge have enormous potential as innovators in the field of pop music. Innovators are allowed to delve into any form they wish. However, this, their second album, can very easily be considered out of context with their first:

The Beat Goes On (Atco SD 33-237) is a conglomerate of sounds and voices which are produced in stereo, expertly. But the content of these cuts is, for the most part, trite and emotionless. Unfortunately, the group does very little vocalizing on this work. The musical adaptations of Mozart, Beethoven, Cole Porter and the Beatles is very clever and interesting, but the question keeps recurring: "Is this the Vanilla Fudge?"

Obvious and Superficial

The work is divided into four phases. Each phase contains what may be called a major of theme cut. In Phase One, the group presents a musical "history" from the Eighteenth Century to the Twentieth. The piece considers "Variations on a Theme by Mozart: Divertimento No. 13 in F Major" (Time: 0:45), "Old Black Joe," "Don't Fence Me In," "Hound Dog," and "She Loves You," among others. This mixture of sounds is obvious and superficial. If nostalgia is the mood meant to be conveyed, the Vanilla Fudge has failed. The singer in "Hound Dog" (Time 0:43) sounds terribly like Bill Haley and this does bring a smile. "Don't Fence Me In" is refreshing and all fifty-two seconds of it is perhaps the only oasis on the recording. Phase Two includes "Beethoven: Fur Elise & Moonlight Sonata," although the two masterpieces are not necessarily played in that order. The two selections are done with typical Vanilla Fudge style, that is, the unique organ and drum roll crescendos.

Struggling along to Phase Three, the Fudge seems to be reaching for the height of artistry. But they may well keep in mind that the platitudes of politicians are far from artistic. The se-

lection is "Voices in Time" and includes the actual voices of Neville Chamberlain, Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and others. Chamberlain announces the signing of a pact with Hitler and his words "never to go to war with another again" echo throughout the entire phase. Harry Truman reports "the first atomic bomb" as the echoing voice of Chamberlain responds. This style is judicious anti-war but seems, to me, an ineffective conveyance for this hallowed message. The last phase includes musical narrative which is almost nine minutes of sheer childlike silliness. Each member of the foursome speaks except Cummine, who merely asks that we listen to his drums. Tim says that Black Power is wasted use of very good imagination and drive. On "trips," he says that "for 15 cents you can take one on the subway." He wished luck to the Beatles in their latest endeavors into Eastern philosophy. Mark narrates the death and burial of Moses.

Expressionless Desperation

The theme of the album seems somewhat busy but the title song explains things nicely. Throughout the work it is used six times. Vinnie later clarifies verbally what they are trying to say, "the world keeps changing. This is not too profound by any means, we need it, be, simply because the Vanilla Fudge are not poets but innovators."

However, in the perspective of their first album, they can't even seem to be innovating in the true sense of the word. Vinnie says that "the life goes on in desperation and hate so too it goes on in contentment and happiness. This album is peoples throughout the world—their ideas, beliefs, their emotions. We hold only the tools through which to express time through music." The Vanilla Fudge certainly does hold the tools to express but this album is, on the whole, expressionless.

Frank Fasano

Religion: Its Relevance

In today's world of constant change, many of the old values, conventions, and institutions are being challenged continually. Nothing is accepted docilely by those who search for new and more practical solutions; nothing is "sacred" to those who are increasingly questioning, and who demand relevant answers.

One of those particularly outdated institutions which has been the staunch protector of moral and ethical values, and which, has also, unfortunately, come to be over-conventionalized, is the Catholic Church. In an age where institution and convention connote structure, dogmatism, and narrow-mindedness, and in times when every value in existence is being run through the gauntlet, the Catholic Church has gone to assume the identity of a huge, intractable monolith. But, there appears to be a crack forming in the structure; for the first time, there is a genuine left emerging from the vast confines of this monolithic Catholic Church.

The Involvement

What does this mean for the many Catholics in the United States? I am inclined to believe that there is a growing trend toward true involvement between the Church and the people. This encounter is being brought about by the so-called "radical priests," those who are willing to forsake tradition if they feel it is stifling the true meaning of religion. Though their actions are sometimes scandalous their attempt is indeed sincere—to try and make our religion more relevant and meaningful for them selves, and for us.

We sometimes forget that our religion is not just a set of creeds, prayers, and dogmas to be memorized and then forgotten, but a truly human experience, as well. It is not something that we profess to on Sunday, and then completely forget the rest of the week. Religion is not a mask to be taken off and put back on again at will.

It is not enough to be just a part-time Catholic, and yet, this is what the Catholic Church seemingly forces us to do at times, because of the impracticality and prevalence of much of what we laugh.

Contemporary Attitude

If our religion was not shown to us as just a strict group of dogmas, prayers, and categorized sins when we were young, but rather as an active, perfecting, benevolent group of actions directed toward God and others; then many of us would not now regard the Church as being out dated, aloof, and something not readily associated with our every day life.

It's true, that without our valuable religious history and tradition, we would not be Catholics at all; nor the followers of the one, true Church of Christ, but there is a time when valuable tradition must be shed with pragmatic progress, to make a stronger mutation, an offspring that retains the validity of the

old, while incorporating the practicality of the new.

Religion—A Positive Concept

A good start in the right direction would be a push for a positive attitude in religion. Religion, like sex, has always had its negative aspects stressed. Sex is made to seem "dirty," and not the natural result of love and God's plan for procreation. Religion is, venial sins for not going to the Mass, mortal sins for ogling at nude magazines, and six hours detention with Sister Agatha, the Principal.

Priests like Groppi (the spirited civil rights advocate from Milwaukee), DuBay (the now-defrocked organizer of the American Federation of Priests), and McGuire ("underground masses," and readings from Michael Harrington instead of Luke) are a few of the "radicals" who are trying to make religion more relevant, in light of the existential basis of contemporary life.

What one magazine-writer calls "the shifting certainties" of today's world, are the cause for the hippies, for the "God is dead theologians, for folk masses, for "pop art," for "dropping out," for "selling out," for every imaginable type of insanity, and for many other twentieth-century phenomena.

Means of Identification

People are desperately trying to find themselves — and their religion; the Catholic Church, does not always help them. Though life after death is a valid concern editor Warren Hinckel of Ramparts, feels that this "eschatological emphasis has turned Catholics and generations of their priests inward to the pious and petty legislative interior world of the Church and away from society." "Life after death is important, sure," says Fr. Groppi, "but what it means you don't worry when your brother has nothing to do."

And so, we are at a point in human history when we need a religion, a Church, and a God that we can identify with, more than ever before. We won't have that, though, if we do not apply the mercy and the kindness, and the wisdom in our prayers to our everyday situations.

It's time the Church (and its people) realized that — like the answer to one of those very first Catechism Questions — God is everywhere. Not just on the altar at Mass, or in the cloak room of a Catholic grammar school, but everywhere; in a ghetto youth center, in a railway station, in a Jew's living room.

Religion is not just a holy place or a group of people, or confession every week — it is a way of life. It is not only reverence and devotion to God, but respect and benevolence toward mankind. And, in the midst of this "radical" rebellion by these upstart young priests, we must remember one thing: God is not dead. He's just unemployed — and these men, though somewhat misguided, are trying to get Him to work for you.

Verbal Interaction Experiment Helps Analyse Speech Behavior

by Michael Horgan

(Second in a series of three articles on the School of Education)

Every Thursday afternoon on the fourth floor of McLaughlin Library, the School of Education conducts a freshman group in a course in Verbal Interaction, a course which evolved from the School's unique, experimental project.

According to Professor Paul Buonaguro and Professor Anthony Phisi, team teachers, this particular phase of the program is designed to help students understand and analyze verbal behavior. In the first semester of this year, the students learned just how and why emotions might interfere with group behavior in a classroom. They were made aware of the complex teacher-student communication problems

that may arise during a normal school day.

Analyze Human Behavior

Now in their second Semester of the project, the students learn not only how to analyze verbal behavior but also how to develop verbal strategies. Dr. Buonaguro explained, "We don't feel the basis of teaching is just telling. There has to be some type of interaction." He further stated that through the study of reactions of students by the teacher, the teacher can have a good idea of just how much material has been actually transmitted to his pupils.

The professors feel that if the teacher is aware of the verbal behavior of not only himself but also of the students, then he can, when he feels it necessary, revise or modify some of his verbal patterns.

The classroom verbal pattern behavior is evaluated by means of the Flanders System of Verbal Interaction Analysis, which was adopted by the Experimental Committee for this project. The system breaks down the classroom verbal behavior into 10 categories, each of which can

be applied to either teacher or student participation in the classroom verbal interaction. By plotting on a matrix the number and frequency of each category in one class period, a teacher can receive a good idea of his particular teaching situation.

Good Approach

Dr. Buonaguro feels that through the matrix he [the teacher] can tell how much influence he has had upon his pupils. It is a good approach in helping people take a look at a particular situation in education, besides fulfilling the need for different approaches in educative communications.

These classes in Verbal Interaction, then, are to help familiarize the future teachers with the verbal categories and to bring them to a level of consciousness of their own verbal behavior," commented Dr. Buonaguro in explaining the course.

In these so-called skill sessions, the students, one of whom includes Dr. Oreste Rondinella, a member of the Experimental Ed. Project Committee, not only use tapes and observe verbal behavior but they experiment by interaction with one another in simulated classroom situations.

Self-Evaluation

The teach-teaching professors made it clear that such a system as this does not judge the teacher as a teacher, but rather, it evaluates the verbal behavior of the class from which the teacher can make his own judgments on the success or failure of that particular class in regard to whether his effect has been positive or negative.



PERFECTION—Performers of the new Dance Kaleidoscope present their precisioned talents during a campus appearance last Friday in the Theater in the Round.

Peace Corps

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus from Monday, March 11 through Friday, March 15. They will be located in Student Union Building. Their activities will include showing Peace Corps films, speaking in classes and administering the Peace Corps Language Placement Test. They will also be available to speak to any interested student groups.

The coordination of the Peace Corps recruiting will be handled by the Placement Office in the S.U.B.

Renewal

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of religion at Seton Hall Preparatory School.

Faculty Teams

Discussion groups will be held after the main talk. Many of the priests on the faculty have volunteered to work as a team on this day of Renewal, and will moderate the discussion groups.

A Bible Service developing the theme of the relationship of personal Confession to the Christian Community will also be held. Opportunities for confession will be provided.

The day will conclude with a non-celebrated Folk Mass.

The opening talk will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Lounge of the Student Center.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Charles Dowd proposed that the Student Senate petition the administration for a clarification of the university's position on the number of admissions. Dowd indicated that with the yearly increases in the enrollment of Seton Hall, the quality of education could be jeopardized. The proposal was passed unanimously.

Kevin Foley proposed that the student senate set up a reception committee to welcome high school athletic prospects when they visit Seton Hall. The proposal was also passed unanimously.

The Senate is in the process of establishing a Community and Social Action Committee to coordinate all social action. The committee will involve all fraternities, sororities, and clubs wishing to contribute time and manpower along these lines.

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Keane Observations

by Dan Keane

The nation's oldest basketball tournament, the NIT will be played at the new Madison Square Garden from March 14 thru March 23 this season. The NIT now has 16 entrants.

The NIT has to face stiff competition from the NCAA tournament in selecting their field for the tourney. The NCAA usually gets the best of the independents plus the winners of all the important conferences across the country.

The 1968 NIT field includes, so far, Army (19-4), Oklahoma City (18-6), Fordham (15-7), Duquesne (17-4), Notre Dame (16-8), St. Peter's (20-2), Marshall (17-5), Dayton (18-6), and L.I.U. (20-1).

Cadets Deliberate

Army is the nation's leading defensive team coached by young Bob Knight. The Cadets are paced by 6'2 Bill Schutsky, a 20 pt. scorer and his coach calls him, "the best 6'2 forward in the country." Steve Hunt is a rugged scorer and rebounder who will have to battle hard under the boards to help the Cadets advance. Schutsky is Army's key man, and in addition to his great scoring ability, he is a top notch defensive ballplayer. Look for the Black Knights to use a possession type offensive system.

Rams Add Local Color

Oklahoma City is a rural and shoot club from the Southwest and its shooting star is Rick Travis, the country's fifth leading scorer at 29.1. Fordham, one of the local entrants, has been losing recently and must regain their momentum to win in the NIT. The Rams are led by former Seton Hall Prep star Bill Langheld, a 16 point scorer. Fordham's Kenny Parker will be one of the best defensive ball players to be seen in the tourney.

The Dukes of Duquesne have been a surprise team this year in compiling a 17-4 record. They have had a team effort and balanced scoring has been a keynote to their success. The Irish of Notre Dame will treat its 'subway alumni' in New York to some mighty exciting action. Their record is 16-8 and includes losses to such national powers as Kentucky, UCLA and Duke. They are led by the junior combo of 6'5" Bob Arzen and 6'7" Bob Whitmore. Arzen was elected captain as a junior and recently went over the 1,000 pt. mark. He is averaging a 21.4 per game and has great offensive moves. Whitmore at 6'7" is coming into his own this year, scoring at 22.4 clip he too has become a 1,000 pt. scorer recently. A strong defensive player, Whitmore is their key operator.

Two of the latest entrants St. Peter's and L.I.U. were both named to the tournament at half-time of their all important game last Wednesday night. Much speculation centered around why these two weren't named earlier. Both have fine credentials and were finally named to the NIT.

Peacocks Overrated

St. Peter's (20-2) has its greatest team ever, and are seeking to revenge themselves for their poor showing in last year's NIT against Southern Illinois. The Peacocks are the nation's leading scoring team and a game with Army would be a natural which would pack the garden. Junior College transfer Elnardo Webster is their star averaging over 24 points per game, throw in the great Magician Harry Laurie, Steady Keg Grant, Pete O'Dea and the most improved player on the team Tom MacMahon and you have a brilliant offensive team. The Peacocks depend on a blistering fast break to run opponents off the court.

L.I.U. (20-1) had been the nation's number one small college team till their loss to Peters 70-59. The Blackbirds use a ball-control offense and a tight man to man defense.

L.I.U. will add local flavor to the tourney and will depend on the talents of 6'2" Larry Newbold (19.2) and 6'6" leaper Luther Green (16.6). Green especially plays strong defense. The Black birds will try to duplicate what No. 1 small college power Southern Illinois accomplished last year.

With their field of selections at the half-way point the 1968 NIT shapes up to be an excellent tournament with many outstanding teams and individuals. Spots still remain and the leading candidates are: Villanova, and the runners up in Missouri Valley (Bradley or Cincinnati), Atlantic Coast (Duke or N. Carolina), Middle Atlantic (Temple or La Salle). Also runners up in Big Eight, Southern, Western AC, Ivy League Conferences.

First round action starts March 14, with a set of double headers on St. Patty's Weekend, so if you are in New York, stop by the new MSG and see basketball at its best.

Hustle and Desire Key Words In Sparkplug Mackey's Career

by Greg Battersby

The last two games of this season have brought to a close the career of Gerry Mackey, whose heroics of the past three seasons will not be soon forgotten. The 6-2 155 pounder out of St. Mary's High School on Long Island has provided many thrilling moments for Pirate fans with his high arching jump shots from as far out as 30 feet.

Sharing the scoring leadership this season with captain Bill Somerset, the Hawk has come on strong after a relatively slow beginning. Since teamed with Kenny Moss in the backcourt after the Fairleigh Dickinson game, Mackey has been hitting for an 18 point per game average.

Opened Strong

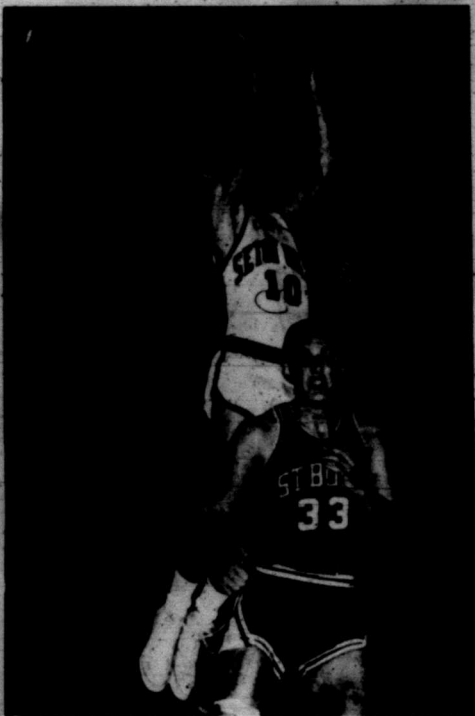
Gerry enjoyed the best game of his varsity career against the

Royals of Scranton when he pumped in 24 points, most of which came on long bombs, enabling the Pirates to pull out a Met Conference victory. In the opener against N.Y.U., the Hawk tied a school record of 12 assists, en route to leading the team to one of its most impressive victories in many years. Mackey now shares the record with the likes of present coach Richie Rogan, Ed Petrie, Randy Chave and Charlie Mitchell.

Consistent Scorer

Mackey has also hit for 20 or more over such formidable competition as Georgetown and Wake Forest. The comeback against the much stronger, national ranked St. Bonaventure's team was directly attributed to Gerry's second half scoring. His deadly outside shooting helped minimize the Bonnies' superior height. In the presence of 6'11" two pound Bob Lanier.

Mackey has been a starter since his freshman year, and despite his lack of muscle has managed to stay relatively healthy. Surprisingly enough he has dug out a good deal of punishment. A leader both on and off the court, he sets an example for the younger players to follow.



SPARKPLUG—Senior Gerry Mackey readies himself for a two pointer as St. Bonaventure's player looks devastated with the whole idea.

BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Tom Scott of New Milford has been elected captain of the Seton Hall baseball team. Coach Owen Carroll announced yesterday Carroll started his 21st year at the Hall with indoor drills Monday.

Scott, a senior, has been the regular left fielder for the past two years. He has made only one error although he was a third baseman at Bergen Catholic and with the freshman team.

He bats left and throws right. Skip stands 5-11 and weighs 165 pounds.

He is a marketing major.

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE

Bucs End Home Slate by Routing Scranton, 94-65

by Paul Accella
Sports Editor

Flawless shooting and tight defense paced Richie Ragan's eagles to a 94-65 rout of Scranton Sunday night in the final home basketball game of the 1967-68 season. The game attracted 2500 spectators.

Mackey High Man

The Pirate scoring led by senior guard Gerry Mackey

making his final appearance at Walsh Gym in a Pirate uniform. Gerry totaled 24 points on 9 of 14 from the floor and 6 of 8 from the foul line.

Outcome Neyer In Doubt

The outcome of the game was never really in doubt as the Pirates zoomed to an early 35-6 lead. The Royals stayed close

for the early part of the first half mainly on the shooting of their 5-6 senior co-captain and center Charley Witacoms.

Witacoms tallied 18 points, just one under his season scoring average, but it was his early scoring that kept the game close for the first few minutes. The wire senior notched 10 of his team's first 19 points as all eyes kept working the ball on segments to him. He had Bill Somerset in foul trouble early and with 14:03 left in the half Charley Ragan vaulted three 40's to put the Pirates in the lead at 25-19.

Somerset left the game during that time out, but the Royals did not take advantage of the 6-5 senior's absence as they went into a run and shoot offense. Instead of using Witacoms' height to score from in close, they put their own and gun game to work. They committed numerous turnovers and the Pirates cashed in on nearly all of them as the Hall went off on a 16-0 tear to put the game out of reach.

Four other Bucs made double figures besides Mackey. Kevin Foley had 17, John Suminski

added 15, Larry Roveistad scored 14 and Bill Somerset chipped in with 12.

Awards Presented

The Pirate Club sponsored an awards ceremony after the game and they presented Gerry Mackey with a trophy as the outstanding player in the game. The Club also gave Bill Somerset an award as the player who most

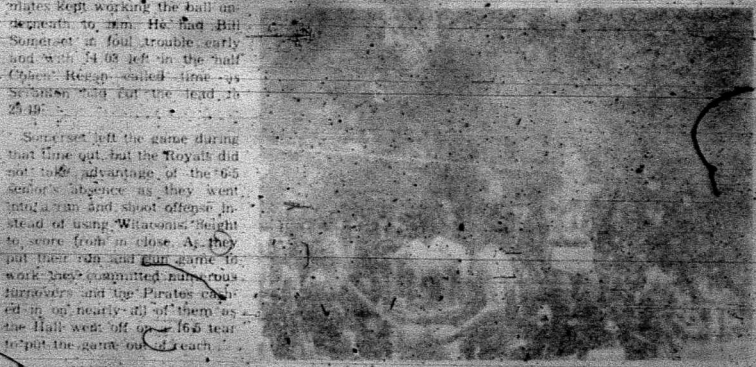
typified Seton Hall both on the court and in the classroom.

Frosh Win Again

In the frosh game the Hall yearlings denuded the 17-1 Royal frosh 111-100. Gary Cavallo led the Pirates with 34 points and Mel Knight added 26. Eugene Mumford led Scranton with 37 points. The frosh now stand at 16-4.



LINING UP—Gerry Mackey sets the basket as his goal despite efforts of Scranton players Sunday to prevent him.



ON TARGET—Kevin Foley fakes shot during Sunday's Seton Hall-Scranton game. Pirates won final home game, 94-65.

Unification of Eastern Football Clubs

by Joe Bales

The unification of 12 major eastern area football clubs will be discussed at a meeting here on Feb. 24 at Walsh northern college football clubs. The Seton Hall Football Club hosted the meeting and other clubs which were represented were York, Providence, New Haven, Albany, Hartford and Keene.

of such a conference were dealt with. Much time was spent particularly on such topics as eligibility, recruiting, schedules, and scholarship. A second meeting will be held at Seton Hall on Mar. 9 to talk over the organization of the proposed league. Finally, football coach Lou Scott commented that the league is essential for the football movement.



Jack Scott

recently held elections for its officers for the 1968 season. Don Lucero was elected president. The new vice president is M. John Conlan, O'Neil; new officers are Dan Kafatz (secretary), Jim Keats (treasurer), Terry Coyle (business manager) and Pete DePaul (head equipment manager).

A tentative schedule for next season has been released by the new president. Included are re-matches with Adelphi, George-

town, Manhattan and Providence, all played last season by the Pirates, and newcomers New Haven and Marist.

Jersey City State College, one of the area club powers and one of the two teams to defeat the Pirates last season, will not be playing Seton Hall next season. The trustees of J.C. State voted last week to make football a varsity sport, thereby eliminating the Gothics from Club competition.

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Promising Pirettes Look Ahead to Future

by Sue Bentele

In its first official year as a team, the female swimmers show promise in the near future. The girls boosted themselves in the winning column as they topped Fairleigh Dickinson University by a score of 37.35. It was their first win in four outings.

The first half of the season proved adverse as the Pirettes were surpassed by both Monmouth College and Paterson State. Newark State squeaked to a 2 edge over the Hall.

Members of the Team

The team is comprised of six members. Leading the girls are co-captains Hedwig Slowinski and Mary Jo McDonough. Hedy's speciality is the butterfly, and Mary Jo enjoys swimming the free style. The co-captains best times are 45 seconds. Also clinching the free style with times of 37 seconds are Jo Ann McDonough and Elaine Ockay. Lau-

ra Menza, a strong swimmer in the breaststroke has a best time of 26 seconds, and Mary Slowinski, whose time is 37 seconds, swims the backstroke.

Prospect for next Year

The newly organized girl's swimming team has plans for the future. "We hope to be a mented Hedy Slowinski. In becoming a varsity sport, the girls varsity sport next year, could go on to compete in the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate League held in Pennsylvania. If their goal is attained this could be a major achievement for girl's sports in Seton Hall.

Also, the girls are looking for a women's physical director, and they hope to have more practice time in the pool next year.

Remaining Meet

New York University is next to Seton Hall on Friday at 5:00, and after the meet the spectators are invited to a party in the Village.

