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

Vol. XXXVII, No. 18

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Thursday, April 30, 1964

Experts Evaluate SHU; Final Report Due in Fall

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited Seton Hall from Sunday evening, April 19 to Wednesday, April 22. Middle States is the regional accrediting association for New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The purpose of their visit was to bring expert opinions to the University and to give it the benefit of evaluating its own work. The evaluation team has submitted a preliminary report to Bishop Dougherty and will reveal an official report in the fall.

While at Seton Hall, the members of the committee stayed at the Hotel Suburban. They attended a dinner on Sunday evening, at which the officials of the University were present. They made their headquarters on campus in the Faculty Lounge in the Student Center. On Tuesday evening, April 21, they met with the board of trustees.

During their visit, the Middle States Team was briefed by their chairman and each member was assigned a specific area. They talked with the deans of each school, the department heads, as well as a cross section of the student body. The committee attended

(Continued on page 6)

HHP To Introduce Forum Tonight

Tonight in the Little Theatre members of the Humanities Honors Program will introduce an open forum on the "Theatre of the Absurd," following the New Jersey premiere of the film version of Arnold Wesker's play "The Kitchen."

This event marks the climax of the H.H.P.'s "First Annual Contemporary Artists Series," whose theme is "New Directions in the Contemporary Arts." On Monday H.H.P. presented a poetry reading by the Pulitzer prize winner W. D. Snodgrass. It was followed on Tuesday by a lecture by the film-makers Adolphs and Jonas Mekas, prize winners at the Cannes Film Festival, and the leading exponents of the American "New Wave."

Michael Who?



THE CLASSIC LOOK—In case you haven't noticed, there's a new addition to the Student Lounge, a reproduction of Michelangelo's "Moses." You can find it right next to the abstract paintings.

"Analogy in Poetry" Ends Twin Cultures

Professor Richard P. Blackmur, one of the outstanding literary critics on the current American scene, will present the final lecture in the Twin Cultures lecture series on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Professor Blackmur will speak on "Analogy in Poetry."

Currently a professor of English at Princeton University, the poet is a scholar without formal university training. Twice holder of Guggenheim fellowships, he was a freelance poet and critic for many years. In 1940 he became the first recipient of the Princeton University Hodder-Fellowship, and in 1944-45 he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

A prolific contributor to literary journals, Professor Blackmur is the author of four well-known volumes of critical essays: *The Double Agent*, 1935; *The Expense of Greatness*, 1940; *Language as Gesture*, 1952; and *The Lion and Honeycomb*, 1955.

A frequent lecturer in this country and abroad, Professor Blackmur has won wide acclaim for his critical studies. In the *London Times* literary supplement on American writ-



Prof. Richard Blackmur

ing in 1954, his method is described as follows:

"Here, working with the precision and the trained effortlessness of a great athlete, is a powerful and discriminating intelligence which is brought to bear on the work itself. Gaily these matters which arise out of the work itself are considered, and Mr. Blackmur spares himself nothing in the attempt to find out just what the author intended. So thorough is his examination, so high the standards he sets, and so fascinating the mind brought to bear on the work that his judgment is always impressive, even where it is at odds with the personal conviction of the reader."

GALEON EDITOR

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the *Galeon* by Mr. Edward Traves, Moderator.

Any full-time undergraduate student of the South Orange campus is eligible.

The deadline for applications is Tuesday, May 5.

Statements From The Candidates

Once again student elections are upon us. And as I begin to write this statement in the "free" hours of the morning, I wonder what will be the best approach to reach my fellow students. Shall I employ elab-

Editor's Note—On May 6 and 8, students from all four classes will go to the polls and elect the Executive Board of the Student Senate. The two announced Presidential Candidates, John Sek (Student Union Party) and Ed English (Hallmark) here present their personal political views. (See page 3)

"Student government at Seton Hall must be the primary vehicle for expressing student opinion. In a critical situation a student representative can do but one thing—fulfill his ob-



John Sek

orate sentences filled with promises, promises, promises; or shall I try to impress my fellow students by enumerating all the good qualities of my party? You know something men, words are just words; I can't possibly say something that hasn't already been stated. Instead, I prefer to "act."

However, this is where I'll need your support. I think that

(Continued on page 2)

John Sek, ex-co-editor of the *Setonian*, has announced his decision not to apply for the position of editor-in-chief. Instead, Sek announced his candidacy for President of the Student Senate. He said in a prepared statement:

"It is of my own volition that I regretfully decline applying for editor of the *Setonian*. In order that I may serve my fellow students and University in a greater capacity. Thus, it is with a promulgation to promote a unified and involved student body that I announce my candidacy for president of the Student Senate. It is my belief that with active and responsible leadership, Seton Hall can attain the potential it possesses. I therefore find it imperative to serve Seton Hall where I can be of most use."



Ed English

ligations to those who elected him.

As a member of the Senate, I have seen numerous investigations of student problems ranging from the high prices in the book store to the inadequacy of our parking facilities. Yet without proper communication these ideas fall upon deaf ears. At a mass convocation the same ideas were

(Continued on page 6)

Saint Bonaventure Wins Glee Club Competition

The St. Bonaventure Men's Chorus took the first place honors at the Sixth Annual Catholic Intercollegiate Men's Glee Club Competition held at Seton Hall last week.

St. Bonaventure took second place, while third place was won by St. John's. St. Peter's Hall took 10th place for the previous two years while the St. Bonaventure contingent had placed third in last year's competition.

"Cantata Domini" by Giovanni Croce was the composition number for this year, and the judging was based on tone quality, harmony, interpretation and appearance.

Other clubs participating in the competition represented Fairfield University, Providence College, and the University of Scranton. Seton Hall

also participated in the program but abstained from competition in the judging.

Judges of the competition were Joseph R. Hruszchek, president of the Metropolitan Glee Club Company, Marshall Barthelemy, President Emeritus, Yale University Glee Club, Alvin Thompson, Director of the Newark Evening News, Alfred J. Condit, Director of the St. Bonaventure Club, and David H. Smith, Director of the Metropolitan Chapter of New York City.

In addition to the competing groups, St. Mary's College's mixed glee club and the Women's Chorus of SHU each presented a program of special arrangements for the enjoyment of the audience.

The air of next year's festival and competition will be the University of Scranton.

Brownson Society Hosts High School Tournament

The Brownson Debate Society will conduct its Eleventh Annual High School Debate Tournament here Saturday, May 2. Approximately 40 high school debate teams from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are expected to attend the all-day tournament. The high school debaters, arguing the National High School debate topic, regarding medical care, will use the collegiate orthodox style of debate.

Seton Hall students are invited to attend any rounds of debate, which begin at 10 a.m. and last until about 5 p.m. The first high school debate teams will be competing for ten trophies, including the Orestes A. Brownson traveling trophy and six speakers bowls.

Last year St. Mary's of Perth Amboy and Archbishop Sheehan High School of New York shared top honors at the Brownson tournament. Both teams are slated to defend their titles this year.

William Dowd, tournament chairman, is being assisted with preparations for the event by several student volunteers.

Seton Hall is one of a few colleges and universities which

conducts a high school debate tournament. Several high schools conduct their own tournaments, and most participate in diocesan and state-wide competitions, all of which are preliminaries to the two national competitions, provincial and general, held in the spring and summer.

Luncheon will be served to debaters and moderators in the Galileo Room, and the Saint James Trio, a folk-singing group, will provide entertainment after the last round, while tournament results are being tabulated.

New Trustees

Three new members have been elected to the Seton Hall University Board of Trustees according to an announcement made by the Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, President of the University.

The new trustees are Charles W. Emswiler, of Far Hills, Chairman and President of Engelhard Industries, Inc., of Newark; Joseph F. Igoe of Orange, Director, Igoe Brothers, Inc., of Newark; and John R. Kennedy of Tenafly, President of Federal Paper Board Company, Inc. of Bogota.

Serendipity Singers Conclude Festival

The Serendipity Singers, who will conclude Seton Hall University's Tercentenary Arts Festival on Sunday, May 3, at 8 p.m., will come into Walsh Auditorium in South Orange riding a new crest of popularity. The group's latest recording of "Don't Let the Rain Come Down" has been in distribution only one month and is already vying for top position in the pop sales charts.

"What does Serendipity stand for?" is the first question asked of the group and their manager is quick to give the answer. Serendipity means "the unexpected discovery of a new and happy event." This explanation certainly exemplifies the sound of the singers when they were discovered performing while students at the University of Colorado several years ago. The seven young boys and two girls each possess the uncommon talent to be a fine solo performer.

The group which utilizes guitars, banjos, bass fiddles, drums—and an absolutely boundless zest for singing, made their debut in New York at the folk mecca, The Village East, under the auspices of Fred Weintraub. This same Weintraub is responsible for discovering and managing Peter, Paul and Mary.

Appearing as a special added attraction in the Seton Hall performance will be comedian Fred Smoot, who has entertained millions through his television and club engagements. Tickets or reservations for the event may be obtained from the Office of Special Events.

The Drive is On



JFK REMEMBERED—Robert Considine, chairman of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library drive, receives first donation from President John Dougherty. The fund drive will extend through May 11.

Russian Studies Program Begins in Fall Semester

By Dave Ferguson

Due to the increasing international responsibilities of the United States, Seton Hall's College of Arts and Sciences has announced a new program in Russian studies to begin in the fall semester of 1964. Dr. James J. O'Donnell, director of the new program, indicated that the purpose of the Russian Area Studies Program is to train candidates for government service, research, and teaching at the college level in the field of Russian studies. The new field of study will also serve the needs of students seeking careers in journalism, business, library work, and various other professions.

member of the National Security Agency dealing with Soviet affairs and author of the book, *Communism: Progress and Peril*. Dr. John L. Mish is the Curator of the Slavic Division of the New York Public Library. The remainder of the staff boasts Dr. Charles Schlacks, also a member of the National Security Agency dealing with Soviet affairs; Dr. Nicholas Chirovsky, author of two books concerned with the Soviet economy; Dr. John Tsu, Dr. Eden Sarot, Mr. Gabriel Sarkanich, and Mr. Ihor Zelyk.

SEK

(Continued from page 1)

You feel the same as I do about the need for a change in student government personnel; the need for a more diversified, qualified, and conscientious student government. I think my opponents realized your desire for a "change" in student government otherwise they would not have voted for a bill to take the Student Senate elections away from you.

My opponents may speak of experience. Yes I wonder if they know what they mean by experience? Experience is not shifting yourself in a room and running a debating society. Experience is walking among your fellow students, getting to know their gripes, and trying to do something about them.

My opponents may speak of ability versus popularity. Yes I see no conflict between the two. Our party possess both ability and personalities. Aside from ability, we are aware of the necessity to have the personalities to be able to communicate to "you" the students.

Well, its getting late. And as I said before, words are just words. Let us be able to try and do something about the gripes you may have, and the "job" to unite and arouse student interest on campus. However, my party needs votes. How about it??

Three main objectives of the program have been outlined: first, to develop a fluency of the Russian language through intensive and continuous practice in speaking, reading, writing, and listening comprehension; second, to provide a detailed knowledge of the Soviet Union and its people through an integrated study of its history, government, economy, and literature; third, to assist students in their quest for professional satisfaction through interviews, recommendations, and the dissemination of pertinent materials.

In addition to over twenty credits in language, the program will offer three-credit courses tracing the path of Russia from the Empire through the rise of the Soviet State up to and including the present-day government of the Soviet Union.

The program will be aimed, primarily, at incoming freshmen. Admission to the course will require above average proficiency in high school language, history, and literature courses, a minimum of two letters of recommendation from teachers in the above named courses, and an interview with the program director.

The program will be staffed by some of the most capable men in the field of Soviet Studies. Dr. O'Donnell is a

College Tuition Loans for Seton Hall Students

Loans are available at the Bloomfield Savings Bank for residents of New Jersey in accordance with the provisions of the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority Law.

We invite you to apply now for your next college year.

Telephone Mr. Hickey at Pilgrim 3-5000 or write or call for an application

BLOOMFIELD SAVINGS BANK

Main Office — 11 Broad Street
Bloomfield, New Jersey

Seton Hall University
ORDERS FOR CLASS RINGS
Will Be Taken
Tuesday and Wednesday
MAY 5 & 6—10:30 to 2 P.M.
\$10.00 deposit

Place your order of that time and delivery will be in September. This is the only order that will be taken this Spring.

Two Parties Vie For Student Senate Positions

THE HALEMARK PLATFORM

The primary problem in student affairs at Seton Hall is a lack of understanding and communication. This problem might be solved by the following constructive measures:

1. Strengthening of student-administration relations by:
 - a) Appointment of a Student Senate Publicity Director whose main task will be to publish a detailed Student Senate Report.
 - b) Distribution of the Senate Report to students, faculty, administrators, and Boards of Trustees and Advisors.
 - c) Frequent meetings with administrators. The University will be urged to divulge pertinent information to students, such as the latest progress being made by parking lot engineers or the next step in the development program.
2. Press releases will be sent to metropolitan newspapers and wire services whenever Senate or student activity would interest the general public, as would the outcome of the ROTC referendum.
3. Full development of a Inter-Club Council which would return an important voice in student affairs to the clubs.
4. Maintenance of the strict independence of University communications media.
5. Senate sponsorship of cultural events and of controversial speakers.
6. The start of a new era of college social life at Seton Hall by conducting a college weekend, hootennannies, jazz concerts, and the like.
7. The time has come to recognize the advantages of allowing fraternities to occupy houses near the campus.



STUDENT UNION PARTY BRIEFED—John Sek (left) discusses campaign plans with fellow candidates (L-R) Robert Considine, Vince Lupo, Jim Kenney and Al Carroccia.



THE HALLMARKS

HALLMARKS CONFERENCE—Senate candidates of Hallmark Party confer on battle plans. They are (L-R) Karl Seib, Jim Spaeth, Bill Dowd, Ed English and Ed Fitzgibbons.

8. The students can help the University solve such vital problems as parking, food service, book prices, off-campus housing, gym facilities, and fraternity houses by expressing their views on our questionnaires. We will be guided also by the students' vote concerning mandatory ROTC.

For President
Ed English, '65

Secretary of the Student Senate; N.F.C.C.S. Senior Delegate; Blazer Ball Chairman; Director, summer freshmen tours; Peishing Rifles, 2 yrs.; Political Science Major; 2.9 average.

For Vice-President
Ed Fitzgibbons, '65

Senator, Junior Class; Triphibian Guard; Inter-Fraternity Council Delegate (64); Junior Class Dance Committee (64); Dramatic Workshop; History Major; 3.0 average; Dean's List, First Honors.

For Treasurer

Jim Spaeth, '65
Treasurer of the Student Senate (64); President of Sophomore Class (64); President of the Freshman Debate Society, Chairman, Freshman Class Dance (62); Dormitories Council Member; Political Science Major, 3.1 avg.; Dean's List, First Honors.

For Secretary

Bill Dowd, '66
Sophomore Class Senator, Vice-President, Brynswon Debate Society; Y.A.F. Rep. to Student Council (63); Dormitories Council Member; S.H.U. Delegate to C.C.U.N., Model

General Assembly, Washington; D.C. (63); Initiator of education referendum (63) and of mandatory ROTC referendum; History Major, 2.7 average.

For Secretary

Karl Seib, '65
N.S.A. Co-ordinator, Student Council Rep., Film Society, N.F.C.C.S. Junior Delegate, Blazer Ball Committee, English Major, 3.0 avg.; Dean's List, First Honors.

It is our belief that the prime cause of the recent demonstrations at Seton Hall is misunderstanding. These events cannot be treated as if they never happened. The administration had failed to understand the intentions and aspirations of its students and, in some cases, the reverse is true.

With this in mind we have carefully set down a platform which stresses one basic theme: responsible, meaningful and strengthening of student-administration relationships so as to achieve understanding between the two.

Our platform, however, is not a series of promissory steps pulled out of thin air to make a good impression. The basis for insisting upon our platform

is a serious one. It is so serious, we believe, that if such measures are not adopted by the Student Senate, conditions can only deteriorate.

Student unrest at Seton Hall exists. Faculty unrest exists, and administration unrest exists. The "unrest" of which we speak is prevalent in one degree or another at many universities not unlike our own. But recent events have made us acutely aware of our true goal.

We urge the adoption of measures similar to those contained in our platform because we believe them to be at least partially adequate, and perhaps entirely refreshing.

We urge also the election of each candidate in our ticket. Each one has proven himself in student affairs. Each has shown himself to be thoughtful and responsible.

Our ticket was not meant to be a "well-balanced" party geared to gather up various blocs of votes. It was designed, rather, to afford students an opportunity to help handle the onerous tasks which are striking at the very heart of Catholic education at Seton Hall.

We ask that you vote on an individual versus individual basis. Compare each by his record, his abilities, his reasons for running for office, and his dedication to solving the many problems that exist at Seton Hall.

STUDENT UNION PARTY

THE STUDENT UNION PLATFORM

"For a more unified and active Student Body"

1. Equal "Vote" for Fraternities in the Student Senate.
2. Supporting those measures "intrinsic" to promoting student interest in clubs, organizations, etc.
3. Creating an "Effective" Faculty-Student board to solve student problems.
4. Co-ordinating campus media for greater communication on campus.
5. Homecoming Weekends during basketball season.
6. Possibility "monthly" University sponsored "hops."

STUDENT UNION PARTY

You've always wanted an active and equally represented Student Senate, well, now you can do something about it. Now you can vote for "your" party, the Student Union Party, which represents "you." Now you can have the Student Senate brought back to you, a Student Senate which does not promise idealistic theories but a Student Senate which will employ practical plans for a more unified and active student body. The Student Union Party is composed of those qualified, diversified, and conscientious individuals who will represent "you." And take your problems to "heart." But always remember, we need "your" support.

For President John Sek
Junior, Social Studies Major, 2.7 average.

Activities and Experience
Three years a member of the "Setonian"; Presently the Features Editor; Member of 12-man committee and to present student delegations to the Administration.

Presently serves as student representatives for obtaining results of the student petition on own name; Member of the Arts Club; Member of the Scholarship Club.

For Vice-President
Vince Lupo

Junior, Marketing Major
Activities and Experience
Three years a member of Student Senate; Presently Recording Secretary of the Senate; Alpha Kappa Psi Member of Italian Student of Seton Hall ROTC; Presently Secretary of Marketing Club.

For Secretary
Jim Kenney

Sophomore, Social Studies Major, 3.0 average.

Activities and Experience
Scholarship member of Seton Hall basketball team.

Member of Varsity Club, Member of Gaelic Society.

For Treasurer
Bob Considine

Junior, Communication Arts Major, 3.2 average.

Activities and Experience
Vice President of Pi Epsilon Delta; 3 years a member of WSOU; Presently, WSOU Station Manager, Chairman of Seton Hall's "Kennedy Library Foundation"; Member of Drama Workshop.

For Secretary
Al Carroccia

Freshman, Business Major, 2.5 average.

Activities and Experience
Freshman Class Senator, Freshman Dance Committee, Member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

NOTICE TO ALL GRADUATING SENIORS
1964 Gallon Yearbook Delivery
date: May 1.
place: Student Center
Present receipt for Graduation Fee of \$33.00 in order to receive yearbook. The fee may be paid at the Bureau's Office.

Attention Seniors

PICK UP FOR
PROM TUXEDOS
NEXT WEDNESDAY
MAY 6
\$6.50

All club budgets should be turned into the Office of Student Affairs no later than APRIL 30.

The Setonian

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

South Orange, New Jersey Thursday, April 30, 1964

The Election

The Preamble to the constitution of *The Setonian* states in part:

that the right of the student press to give editorial endorsement to candidates for student office is an essential aspect of a free press.

Since *The Setonian* is now operating under an interim editorship, the editors have chosen not to publicly support individual candidates. Editorial endorsement of candidates must remain the option of an officially elected editor-in-chief and his editorial board.

We do realize, however, the importance and significance of the senatorial elections of next week. The memory of last February's student demonstrations has not dimmed sufficiently to permit us to forget the necessity of competent student leadership.

Perhaps never before in the history of student government at Seton Hall has an election had the possibility of meaning so much or so little. Perhaps never before has the administration been so concerned with a student election; for this election can well be used as a barometer to judge student interest or disinterest.

Apathy is an ugly word. Yet it has been an evident factor in past student government elections at Seton Hall. Next Wednesday and Friday every full-time undergraduate student on the South Orange campus has the privilege, the right and even the obligation to cast a ballot for the candidates of his choice. Over two thousand potential votes wait to be counted.

If past elections can be used as a comparison, only 50-60% of the student body will exercise their right to vote. And as in most past elections that 40 or 50% which doesn't vote will constitute a margin sufficient to reverse the final totals.

The non-voters may contend that student government is meaningless, impotent. But let it be remembered that recognition of off-campus fraternities and the opening of the library stacks to undergraduates (merely to cite two past examples) were accomplished largely through the efforts of responsible, diligent student government.

Student government will be as efficient as the efficiency of the elected student body officers. It remains for the individual student to determine by his interest what type of student government he wants at Seton Hall.

Apathy is an ugly word. It shows you're disinterested. And if you are disinterested in your University and its student leaders, then don't vote. But also, then don't complain about the things you dislike about Seton Hall—remember, it doesn't interest you.

1924 SETONIAN 1964.

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FEATURES: Joe Fabianowski, Jim Gerrish, Bruce Di Marzio, Dave Ziegler, Paul Conners

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PHOTOGRAPHY: Tom Karpis, Paul Wiesner

Mandatory ROTC—What It Offers



The cadets of the advanced corps of ROTC spend six weeks of their summer between their junior and senior years at camp where they receive their basic training. The ROTC



program at Seton Hall has been active since 1951 and has contributed over 700 officers to the U.S. Army. Currently, Lt. Col. Ralph M. Pope is Professor of Military Science.

Editor's note—Next week a referendum will be held to ascertain student opinion of mandatory ROTC. This article attempts to explain the ROTC program at the college level.

Why mandatory ROTC? This is the basic question which most freshmen and sophomores ask themselves. Why ROTC at all?

ROTC offers, for the individual who has no desire to become an army officer, two important considerations:

1. The difficult lesson that in life you must learn to follow before you lead.
2. The satisfying experience of achievement and the necessity of self-discipline.

For the man who plans for the years following his graduation from college, the ROTC program offers either a commission as a reserve officer, or the possibility of a regular army commission, and also the opportunity for further graduate study following commissioning subsidized by the government.

What does it entail?

But what exactly does the ROTC program entail? What are its requirements and what are its benefits?

At the college level, the ROTC course of instruction is split into two phases—the Basic Course which involves all courses of an "on-campus" nature and an average of one and a half hours of work per week, and the Advanced Course which consists of five hours per week on-campus study plus a summer training session.

During his junior and senior years, an ROTC cadet will take subjects such as leadership, military teaching methods, tactics and school of the soldier and exercise of command.

While all of these subjects naturally serve the military ends of the Army, they also supplement the regular curriculum. Principles learned in Military Science courses will often prove valuable—during college and in civilian careers as well.

Entrance requirements

To enter the Advanced Course, a candidate must be selected by the Professor of Military Science and the head of the school. He must:

- Demonstrate positive potential of becoming an effective officer.
- Pass such survey and general screening tests as may be prescribed.
- Execute a written agreement to complete advanced courses, attend ROTC summer camp, and accept a commission in the Army Reserve if offered.

Summer camp

During the summer vacation between the junior and senior years at college, Advanced Course students attend an ROTC camp that last

six weeks. It has been called a "concentrated laboratory course" in military tactics, because it is here that ROTC men engage in practical work and exercises designed to gauge how well the classroom instruction has been absorbed over the preceding three years.

In another vein, the summer camp is the crucible in determining whether the ROTC cadet has what it takes to become an officer. Under field conditions he must show his fitness for command, at the same time he is actually learning to operate communicating equipment, fire mortars and machine guns.

Commission awarded

Army ROTC graduates are awarded commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve—subject to a two-year active service tour, three years in the Ready Reserve and one year in the Stand-by Reserve.

Active service is the period during which one serves in the Armed Forces on a full-time basis, and the Ready Reserve is composed of men serving on a part-time basis in local Reserve assignments.

ROTC cadets, who undergo flight training as seniors in college must sign up for a three-year tour of active duty.

Training program

The training program of the Army ROTC is designed to give the cadet an understanding of human behavior— together with proven methods for motivating the men under them. He is indoctrinated in the techniques of leadership and is given an opportunity to apply the principles of leadership to everyday problems.

Leadership ability and executive ability are two names for the same thing. The executive experience gained via ROTC and the Army tour will be an important advantage in any civilian career.

Future employment

Employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity for handling executive responsibility.

The pay received during Advanced ROTC comes in regularly. This subsistence allowance, under present rates, adds up to about \$535 for the two-year course.

In addition, a cadet receives \$117 for the six-week summer training session— plus a 5000-mile travel allowance to and from the camp. Complete uniforms and textbooks required for all phases of the ROTC program are furnished to each student at the expense of the Government.

ROTC graduates fulfill their military obligations as Army officers— men trained to shoulder the responsibilities of leadership. The executive experience gained during the Army tour will prove valuable throughout life, and in any civilian career.

Seton Hall Receives Unrestricted Grant From Bristol-Myers

Seton Hall University has received an unrestricted grant on behalf of the employees of the Hillside division of Bristol-Myers Products Division. The check was presented to Robert B. Reilly, Director of Development at Seton Hall, by Orlin Johnson, Vice President of the firm.

Johnson stated that the gift to Seton Hall was in addition to the expanded corporate aid to education program that Bristol-Myers has had in force for the past two years.

"The employees of our division are most cognizant of the continuing financial needs of schools of higher learning throughout the country and the particular financial problems of institutions in the communities around our facility. We feel that this is a most tangible way of expressing to the colleges and universities in our area our understanding of their needs," Johnson said.

Skydiving — It's Great Fun, But . . .

College fads come and go. Stealing statues gives way to squeezing into phone booths. When the phone booths are full, students turn to stuffing Volkswagens. But Seton Hall phone booths remain empty or singularly occupied and the VW's scurry their merry way with the expected contingent of passengers. Are we devoid of fads then? Members of Pi Beta Delta feel that we are not, or at least should not be. They have left the airways of WSOU and have taken to the airways of the sky.

Joe Fabricatore and Bob Russo, brothers of Pi Beta Delta, made their first parachute jump, Saturday, April 11, at Lakewood Airport. It was the first in a series of jumps for the communication arts fraternity of Seton Hall.

After the jump, the two described their experiences in the following manner. Joe said that it was "Great, nothing like it." Bob had one word for

it, "Definitely." When asked why they jumped, Bob answered, "I've watched people jump many times and I thought I would like to try it. We decided that it would be a good fraternity activity. Although only two of us jumped this time, at future outings many more will follow."

Joe described his feelings during the jump. "When it came my turn to jump I moved to the door of the plane. The pilot cut the engine and I jumped off. The feeling of jumping from the plane into space is indescribable. It is like no other feeling in the world. I'm going again."

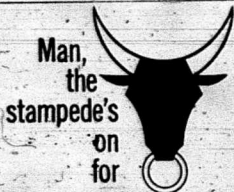
Bob added that "most people think we're crazy because we jump. They say that you get hurt jumping out of planes. But in actuality, the injury rate in parachute jumping is about 2 of 10, which is much safer than skiing. I'm going again soon."

But these are national statistics. What is the Seton Hall record thus far? Two jumpers, two accidents — one broken foot and one broken pair of glasses. But Bob Russo insists "I broke my foot AFTER the

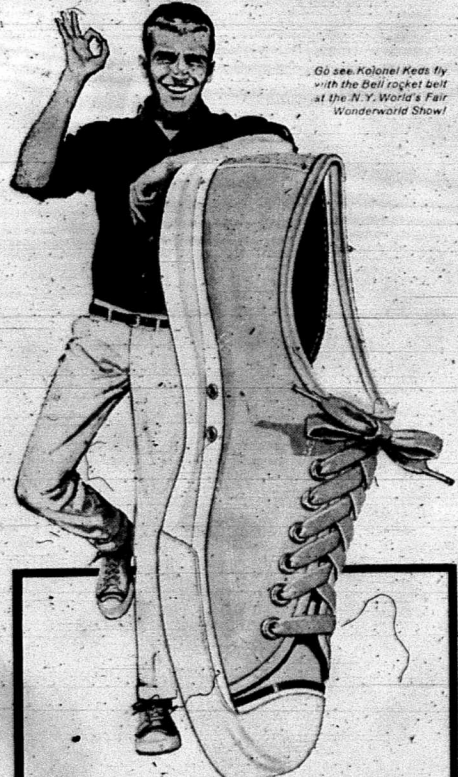


IT ONLY HURTS WHEN I LAUGH—Jumpin' Bob Russo displays the fruits of his skydiving venture. "Most people think we're crazy when we jump," says Bob, "but actually it's really very safe." (Sure, Bob, tell us all about it.)


jump" and Joe Fabricatore gets worse. It's bound to amuse you. Well, at least the record can't fall.



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World's Fair . . . Marsh to Marvel?

(Ed. Note) Don McKenna, Chief Remot Engineer of WSOU and News Editor of The Setonian, visited the New York World's Fair on its opening day as member of a three man WSOU Recording Unit. In this article he reflects upon his experience of that day.

"And God gave him power over all of his creation." But power is an arbitrary thing; it cares not whether it is used for good or evil. In Flushing Meadows, man has used his God-given strength to mold marsh grass and backwater into a fantastic fublar of impossible beauty which he has dedicated to "Peace Through Understanding."

On April 22 the New York World's Fair opened its gates to all men on earth. Nature lashed out with dismal rain, clinging fog and biting temperatures, spitefully trying to reclaim the lost land. But the curviers of this spectacular showpiece could not be stayed. The barriers came down, the flags went up, the bands played and the visitors gasped in rapturous disbelief.

To the right rises a huge futuristic structure of shining steel showing the world of tomorrow. To the left stands a quaint Caribbean cafe characterizing the island life of yesterday. Down the broad, tree-lined avenue bubbling geysers lift the earth in their watery hands. Music wafts through the air. Passers-by chatter excitedly in foreign tongues. Wardrobes range from shorts to saris; from English Tweed to Eskimo fur.

The World's Fair is all of these. It is beautiful; it is unbelievable; it is fabulous; it is huge; and it is international. But in all of its largeness it is something more, too. It is something small and personal. The crowds are vast, but they are not to be lost in. The people are strangers, but they are not to be treated as such.

Walk down the Avenue of Progress and an old man in flowing oriental robes asks in broken English for directions. He is helped immediately by the latishly dressed African musician whose English and knowledge of where-a-bouts are equally confused. The two are finally set on their way correctly and contentedly by the dapperly dressed New York Executive.

The scowl that identifies a stranger from a friend in so many large groups is transformed into a smile by the magic of this place. One can almost believe as he wanders from na-

tional pavilion to national pavilion, that the door to world peace could easily be set permanently ajar and that the key is indeed understanding.

But there was more than inclination and uncomfortable weather attempting to mar this opening day. Where nature had failed, man succeeded. The beauty of the exhibits, the lavishness of the inaugural parade, the pomp of the dedication ceremonies for the entire Fair and for each pavilion could not be destroyed. But this spirit, this intangible, international affinity — a flimsy bond — could be easily ruptured.

The men and women of the Congress of Racial Equality decided that the Fair was "An American Hypocrisy." School students from Grammar to College (including a Seton Hall Sophomore) and men and women from their 20's to old are alienated and antagonized, and perhaps accomplished their purposes. By their means they blocked entrances, shut down exhibits and ruined spectacles. As one truck load of demonstrators was hauled away, others filled in their positions. Shouts of "Jim Crow must go!" "What's fair for some's not fair for all" and obscures of "We shall overcome" echoed from the Unisphere to the Ford Pavilion. The reactions which these displays evoked was typified by the remark of one Jordanian army bandman. In disgust he spit out "This is America" and strode away.

Is this America? If it is, then Peace Through Understanding is an impossibility. The hope that this Fair symbolizes and the aim, feeling that it attains are a facade of sentiment. The International Exhibits might just as well close their doors. The Worlds of the future should dim their lights. The trip to the big main, both from the depths of prehistory to the heights of tomorrow should end in the chains of the Middle Ages.

But is this America? I prefer to believe what man can learn to use his power properly. That he can build World Fairs and dream of world fairness. That he can direct his energies toward constructive rather than destructive ends. That he can teach children to respect and love. And that God has given him the power to accomplish these things through the aid of

And so the New York World's Fair stands as a symbol of an attainable reality, a reality which is made attainable by loving cooperation and which can be realized unobtainable by liberal conflict.

Three Pre-Med Students Attend AED Convention

Three members of the Seton Hall chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international honor society for pre-medical students, attended the Fifteenth National Convention of AED at Lehigh University last week. All three are on the executive board of the chapter. They are John Humphrey, president, Jerry Maida, treasurer, and Charles D'Amico, chapter historian.

At the convention, AED chapters from the northeastern region of the United States and Canada were present. Each of the chapters presented a biennial report of their activities to the national officers present.

Each of the Seton Hall delegates was appointed by the national officers for committee assignments. John Humphrey participated in the Activities Evaluation Committee

which discussed and judged the various activities of the chapters. Jerry Maida was appointed to the Activities Committee. This committee evaluated the biennial reports of the chapters. Charles D'Amico was on the Nominations Committee, which presented nominees for the election of national officers and the regional director of AED.

The members attended a symposium where there were representatives from various medical schools. Also, a panel discussion was held on the topic of medical and dental school admission requirements. Immediately following this was a banquet for the delegates, at which time an address was given by Dr. William Estes, Jr., past president of the American College of Surgeons. His topic was "The Challenge of Medicine as a Career."

Students, Alumni, Faculty Awards

Undergraduates, alumni and faculty of Seton Hall are represented among the winners of 39 post graduate scholarships and fellowships for the academic year 1964-65. Rev. William Keller, director of the Graduate Scholarship Office, announced that this year's group of Scholarship winners promises to equal or surpass the high records of the previous two years.

Lawrence Chapoy has obtained four Chemistry grants to date: Princeton, M.I.T., Arnett and Rutgers. He has accepted the Princeton offer. Joseph Cagna has also received a graduate scholarship in Chemistry from Columbia. Robert Clair is the recipient of two fellowships in economics: from the University of Massachusetts and from Clark. Peter Di Meglio, previously a Niagara scholarship winner, has a grant to continue for his Ph.D. at St. John's. Robert Knapp has a

teaching assistantship in Sociology at Wisconsin, while William Limetti will accept a graduate assistantship in Modern Languages at Kansas. Gerald Labolt will continue toward the Ph.D. with an assistantship at Loyola, Chicago.

Alexander Mazziotti has won a graduate assistantship from Penn. State, while Edward Nemeth, a former Cornell fellowship winner, has accepted an NDEA fellowship in comparative education for Syracuse. Graduate Procter fellowships have been obtained by Philip Pignatelli at Niagara, James Maher at Fordham, and Richard Ferguson and Richard Skelly at Seton Hall. Academic scholarship winners at Seton Hall announced thus far include Louise Fernicola, Carl Lirris and Henry McGowan.

Angelo Ranicatti, currently on scholarship at the Catholic University of Milan, has won teaching assistantships in Mod-

ern Languages at the University of Wisconsin and Rutgers. Bernard Rosenthal will accept an assistantship leading to a Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Fulbright Grants were received by the following alumnae: Sr. Edward Catherine O'Brien, S.C. (Paris), Rev. James Sullivan of the University classics department has obtained fellowships in classics from Cornell and Yale. He will accept the latter grant.

Sophie Tengro and Beatrice Weingast are included among the grantees in special education at Seton Hall. Dennis Vodarski will pursue Latin American studies with a graduate scholarship at Georgetown, while Allen Riley who received two fellowships, from Niagara and Boston College, will accept the former.

English

(Continued from page 1)

voiced by an astonishing number of interested students. When we were together apathy seemed to be a thing of the past.

As our campus grows, more demands are made upon us through our representatives. When properly supported, the Senate can assume a vibrant role in student life. It is my firm conviction that the responsible student will carefully examine each candidate and his platform. If experience — proven interest and ability — is the prime criterion, then I am confident that the challenge will be met."

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After promoting Gene Lindacher (B.A., 1957) up the ladder from Traffic Assistant in Ridgewood to Traffic Manager for the Paterson District, New Jersey Bell handed him a new challenge. They named him Plant Service Supervisor for Repair in the 43,000-customer Dover area.

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Middle States

(Continued from page 1)

classes, inspected the library and surveyed the physical facilities of the University. The curriculum of each school was also evaluated.

The chairman of the Middle States Evaluation Team was Carter Davidson, President of Union College in Schenectady, N. Y.

MEN

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Pirates Squeeze Past Villanova, 1-0; Ithaca, 5-4

By Jim Ogle, Jr.
Using clutch pitching and timely hitting over the weekend the Pirates of Seton Hall made a firm impression on the Eastern college baseball picture downing Villanova 1-0 and edging highly regarded Ithaca, 5-4.

On Saturday the name of the game was pitching all the way. Villanova's Tony Candelmo matched Bill Watson pitch for pitch through the first five innings.

It was in the sixth inning that the Bucs broke the ice to notch the only run of the game. Second baseman Jack Tracy led off with a sharp single to center. John Monteleone, the only man with two hits in the game, then smacked a sharp double to center, scoring Tracy from first with the big run.

Bill Watson blanked the Wildcats the rest of the way, closing out a ninth, tuning threat with a game ending strikeout. Watson gave up three hits, walked one and struck out six, in going the route to record his first collegian shutout.

The Pirates had three other opportunities to score in the first, second and fourth innings, but were unable to cash in.

On Sunday Ithaca College came in fresh from its 4-3 shellacking of Fairleigh Dickinson. Senior Dick Lindamer started on the mound against undefeated Bill Matusz.

The Bombers took to the offense first, sending eight men to the plate in the second inning. Jim Baker walked to lead off. Gene Monje then followed with a single to center,

where Dick Wiecezok let the ball go by him for an error. Baker scoring.

A single by Gene Castagnola scored Monje from second with the second run. A walk to Pete Kelly and a fielder's choice play on which everyone was safe, loaded the bases. The third run came on a sacrifice fly by Don Lando as Matusz settled down to close out the threat.

The Bucs got on the scoreboard in the fourth with Jack Tracy getting an infield hit and taking second on an overthrow by Monje. Monteleone followed with another infield hit, Tracy taking third. A ground ball by Mike Cadenazzi delivered Tracy from third, and erased Monteleone via a force.

The Bombers got their final tally in the seventh on one of

the rare homers ever hit at Setonia field. Bating from the left side Don Lando caught hold of an inside fastball and pulled it right down the line and over the fence.

It was their half of the seventh that the Pirates caught on to Lindamer. Mike Cadenazzi led off with a single to center. With two down Bill Lennon batted for Ron Butkiewicz and walked. Frank Cushing then batted. Matusz and belted a single to center scoring Cadenazzi.

Danny Waraska drove in Lennon with a double down the line in right, Cushing being held at third. Sophomore Dick Wiecezok then delivered the tying and winning runs with a Texas League double to left.

Ed Kennedy came in to relief and pitched a terrific

eightth inning only to turn wild in the ninth. Walking two of the first three batters Coach Carroll wasted no time in yanking the junior righthander in favor of veteran Larry Falcon.

Falcon quickly got Lando on a grounder and fanned Tom Vogt to wrap it up.

Matusz got credit for the victory keeping his slate spotless at 4-0. It was obvious that Bill didn't have his real good "stuff" but managed to hang on walking three and striking out two.

Seton Hall	ab	r	e	b	Villanova	ab	r	e	b
Waraska	4	1	1	0	Malmgren	4	0	0	0
Tracy	3	0	0	1	Murray	4	0	0	0
Monteleone	4	0	0	1	Hall	4	0	0	0
Cushing	4	0	0	1	VanderPyl	4	0	0	0
Lennon	4	0	0	1	Herwood	4	0	0	0
San Filippo	4	0	0	1	Zaleski	4	0	0	0
Castagnola	4	0	0	1	Carroll	4	0	0	0
Watson	4	0	0	0	Dunshak	4	0	0	0
					Havery	4	0	0	0
					Carroll	4	0	0	0
					Murray	4	0	0	0
					Murray	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	7	Totals	31	0	0	0

Struck out for Dushak in 8th.
Grounded out for Cadenazzi in 9th.
Villanova 000 000-0 2 2
Seton Hall 000 001-1 4 2
CANNONBALL: Matusz 44 (18) and Kennedy 44 (18) and Falcon.

Seton Hall	ab	r	e	b	Ithaca	ab	r	e	b
Waraska	4	1	1	0	Lando	4	1	1	0
Wiecezok	4	0	0	1	Vogt	4	0	0	0
Monteleone	4	0	0	1	Wagner	4	0	0	0
Cushing	4	0	0	1	Baker	4	0	0	0
San Filippo	4	0	0	1	Monje	4	0	0	0
Castagnola	4	0	0	1	Tracy	4	0	0	0
Lindamer	4	0	0	1	Herwood	4	0	0	0
Watson	4	0	0	0	Hill	4	0	0	0
					Lando	4	0	0	0
					Carroll	4	0	0	0
					Wiecezok	4	0	0	0
					Tracy	4	0	0	0
					Falcon	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	7	Totals	31	0	0	0

Grounded out for San Filippo in 7th.
Walked for Butkiewicz in 7th.
Struck for Matusz in 7th.
Grounded into force out for Kelly in 9th.
Walked for Shanahan in 9th.
Ithaca 000 000-0 4 1
Seton Hall 000 001-1 4 2
MATUSZ, Kennedy 100, Falcon (18) and Bergerson. LINAMER, Tracy 4 and Kelly.

Seton Hall	ab	r	e	b	Providence	ab	r	e	b
Waraska	4	1	1	0	Kennedy	4	1	1	0
Wiecezok	4	0	0	1	Herwood	4	0	0	0
Tracy	4	0	0	1	Wagner	4	0	0	0
Monteleone	4	0	0	1	Baker	4	0	0	0
San Filippo	4	0	0	1	Monje	4	0	0	0
Castagnola	4	0	0	1	Tracy	4	0	0	0
Lindamer	4	0	0	1	Herwood	4	0	0	0
Watson	4	0	0	0	Hill	4	0	0	0
					Lando	4	0	0	0
					Carroll	4	0	0	0
					Wiecezok	4	0	0	0
					Tracy	4	0	0	0
					Falcon	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	7	Totals	31	0	0	0

Grounded out for Falcon in 4th.
Seton Hall 100 001 200-5 12 2
Providence 232 040 001-11 4 1
KENNEDY, Falcon 100, Murray 100, Wiecezok 100, Tracy 100, Herwood 100, Cushing 100.

Seton Hall	ab	r	e	b	Yale	ab	r	e	b
Waraska	4	1	1	0	Tracy	4	1	1	0
Wiecezok	4	0	0	1	Wagner	4	0	0	0
Tracy	4	0	0	1	Baker	4	0	0	0
Monteleone	4	0	0	1	Monje	4	0	0	0
San Filippo	4	0	0	1	Tracy	4	0	0	0
Castagnola	4	0	0	1	Herwood	4	0	0	0
Lindamer	4	0	0	1	Hill	4	0	0	0
Watson	4	0	0	0	Lando	4	0	0	0
					Carroll	4	0	0	0
					Wiecezok	4	0	0	0
					Tracy	4	0	0	0
					Falcon	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	7	Totals	31	0	0	0

Walked for San Filippo.
Walked for Matusz.
Seton Hall 100 001 200-5 12 2
Yale 232 040 001-11 4 1
KENNEDY, Falcon 100, Murray 100, Wiecezok 100, Tracy 100, Herwood 100, Cushing 100.

Two-milers Second in Penn Relays

By Bob Dowd
After a week of rain and dismal weather, the skies finally lifted to allow the running of the 70th annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival at Franklin Field. The top of the order on the opening day of the Carnival was the Collegiate Four-Mile Relay Championship of America. Carrying the Blue and White was the quartet of George Germann, Bruce Andrews, Herb Germann and Kevin Hennessey; and against

them were the finest teams in the East.

In his first start of the outdoor season, George Germann gave the Bucs the much needed lead as he fought off the closing challenges of Villanova and sent Andrews off several yards to the good. Germann's time of 4:14.3 showed that he could still withstand the lost practice sessions dug to an injured knee. Andrews ran his patent blistering front race only to have the field come up to him at the half mile mark. The Villanova team squeezed by and Andrews followed much like cat after mouse down the closing straightaway he ripped off a blazing kick and sent teammate Herb Germann off ahead of the field. Running his best collegiate mile, Germann withstood all challenges

and came home in 4:12.0. At the pass it was Hennessey of Seton Hall and Villanova off at even distances. Throughout the final leg it was fighting for the lead until the last 600 when Villanova drew ahead and ran away with the race and the Championship. Seton Hall's final time of 16:58 was eight seconds behind the victorious Wildcats.

In the second edition of the meet on Saturday the Pirates aimed at the old favorite, the two-mile relay. Unfortunately, they met with quite an old story. At the start Bruce Andrews dominated the field and handed off to George Germann in 1:53.6. Germann led the field and kept his lead passing off to Hennessey in 1:58.8. But as is true in so many track races, the final outcome is only decided at the finish, and Hennessey, in passing to Herb Germann for the anchor leg, ran into confusion on the stick pass, causing the Bucs to trail the field in third place. After being pushed and shoved, Germann could not muster the kick to overcome the leaders and was forced to settle for a fourth place finish. The final team time was 7:35.1.

This weekend the Bucs traveled en masse to Quantico, Virginia for the Annual Marine Corps Relays, a site of many record setting races.



Kevin Hennessey
Senior Runner

Conlan Elected Varsity Club Head

Brian Conlan, Social Studies Major, and member of the Class of '65 was elected President of the Seton Hall Varsity Club at the meeting held Wednesday evening, April 22.

Conlan succeeded John Monteleone. Other officers elected were: Ronald Del Mauro, Vice President; Robert Crooks, treasurer; and Brian McDevitt, secretary.

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Pirates Topple Rider 6-3; Lose First to Providence

On Thursday, April 23, the once-beaten Seton Hall nine traveled to Lawrenceville to topple Rider College from the ranks of the unbeaten, with a 6-3 victory. Earlier in the week the Hall suffered their only defeat of the season at the hands of a tough Providence team in Providence, Rhode Island.

Providence's batters blasted three Seton Hall pitchers from the mound as they routed the sluggers from South Orange, 11-5. The Seton Hall team had been riding the crest of a seven-day winning streak. It was the Pirates' fourth victory in six games and enabled them to split the series with the Pirates.

Starter Ed Kennedy, Hal Race and Ron Del Mauro were ranked for 13 hits, five for extra bases, to enable Providence to build up an 11-2 lead after the first five innings.

Bodington slams

Al Bodington blasted two homers and knocked in four runs. Don Reuter had one, four baser and Bob Bellemore collected three singles for two RBI for Providence. Jim Jones, fustlingly harder for the Friars, survived a 42-hit Pirate assault behind this barrage of hitting.

Dick Wiecezak homered with one on in the seventh, and also delivered a single for the Hall. Dan Waraksa and Mike Cadenazzi had three hits, a piece for the losing cause.

Seton Hall opened early in the game when Jack Tracy walked, advanced on an error and scored on a hit by John Monteleone.

Costly error

Providence scored twice in the bottom half of the first frame on a walk to John Connolly, singles by Bellemore and Canning and an error.

Hall starter Ed Kennedy was finished in the second inning after a pass to Frank Masso, a single by Jones, a triple by Connolly and a single by Bellemore which tallied three more runs.

Relief pitcher Race was blasted for a two-run homer by Bodington in the third. In the fifth Del Mauro was pound-

ed for a single by Jack O'Rourke, a homer by Bodington, a triple by Masso and another four sacker by Reuter.

Poor weather

Weather took a hand in the New England road trip and lashed the Pirates with rain, fog and snow. The games with Boston College and Holy Cross had to be postponed. It was not until the following Thursday that the Pirates had a chance to flex their weary muscles, again on the road, against undefeated Rider College.

Rider was touted as one of the top teams of the east coast, but the Pirates, fresh from their only loss, rattled them for four runs in the sixth frame and went on to a 6-3 victory before 2,300 fans at the Rider field.

Falcon wins

Righty Larry Falom went seven and two thirds innings to pick up his third victory of the season. Larry has not suffered a loss thus far in the campaign. He needed help in the eighth from reliever Bill Matusz. Rider ace Nick Marino suffered his first loss in four decisions.

Pirate slugger Dick Wiecezak singled to open the sixth inning. Jack Tracy followed with another single and John Monteleone rocketed a long double to left to score the first two runs. John Sieski then singled and a double steal brought in the third run of the inning. Mike Cadenazzi's base hit brought Sielski across the plate for the fourth run.

Although Rider had three threats, it could not dent the scoring column until the eighth when it tallied three runs. Jeff Pierfy singled, Tom Beck walked, and then Earl Lombardo, Bob Goodhart and Walt Stall rapped back to back singles.



Pirate pitcher Bill Matusz takes a healthy cut during late inning action at Rider.

Netmen Net First Victory; Golf Team Stands at 2-3

After dropping their first five decisions, the Seton Hall tennis team found the winning combination against NYU and downed the Violets, 7-2. Les Veszelszky and Tom Kennedy led the way winning their singles matches, then teaming up to take the doubles. Veszelszky swept past Tom Moorfan, 6-1, 6-4,

Organization Meet Scheduled For SHU Bowling Club

Seton Hall Bowling Club will hold an organization meeting to discuss plans for next year. Newly elected captain, Mike Turco, has announced this meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m. in room 230 of the Student Center.

The club is sponsored by Rev. Robert Fennell, Director of Student Affairs, and competes in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. This conference includes such schools as St. Peter's, Fairleigh Dickinson, Upsala, Paterson State, Monmouth, and Montclair State.

All those interested should attend this meeting or contact Mike Turco at the KSP table in the cafeteria anytime before May 5.

while Kennedy dropped Terry Lewis, 6-2, 6-0, Chuck Nelli, Phil Noto and Joe Sokolowski also recorded victories in the singles department, while sophomore Ken Novak dropped a 6-3, 6-3 decision to Barry Smallsin.

Meanwhile the golf team dropped below the 500 mark dropping a home match to Rutgers, 8-1. Rain has forced the postponement of many of the matches and the linksmen currently stand at 2-3.

On Saturday the netmen entertain Stevens here at 2:00 before traveling to East Orange on Monday to meet Upsala.

The golf team has a home match with Villanova on Tuesday and journeys to New York to take on Columbia on Wednesday.

Intramural Play Cut To 9 Games Due To Weather

It was the same old story for the intramural softball program last week—rain. The Spring downpours once again postponed the major part of the program's schedule. Only nine games were played, one each in the Union, Western, and Federal Leagues along with two in the National and four in the American.

The AKaps made the greatest impression on the record books with three victories. Those victories put the football champs in complete control of the A.L.

In other action, the Pessimistics gained its initial victory in the powerful Union league. An interesting note in the U.L. is that pre-season favorite, Birds, have yet to play.

In the W. L. only one contest survived the storms, that game going to the now second place Tri-Phibs. TKE also showed its strength by gaining two victories, pulling one game out in front of their nearest competitor in the National.

The third frat league, the Federal produced a winner, ZET, by gaining a victory over Sigma Phi Nu, gained a first place tie with Tau Beta Sigma and moved into playoff contention.

Director Ed Coppola announced that if the rains continue, the playoffs will be moved up one week, but he also expressed the desire to see all make-ups played by this Saturday.

UNION LEAGUE

Oxford 9	1	0	—
Plyers	1	0	—
Pessimistics	1	0	—
Birds	0	0	—
Bulldogs	0	0	—
Siamans	0	0	—
Hawks	0	1	1

WESTERN LEAGUE

All-Stars	1	1	—
Triphibs	1	1	—
Zephyrs	1	1	—
Ten Fresh	0	0	—
Stormers	0	0	—
Raiders	0	1	2
Cleaves	0	1	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TKE	3	0	—
Delta Kappa P	1	0	1
Sigma Phi Nu 'A'	1	1	2 1/2
Phi Kappa Theta	0	1	2
Sigma Delta Phi	0	0	1
Nu Sigma Tau Lambda	0	2	2 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AKAP's	4	0	—
CE	2	0	—
T-Birds	2	0	1 1/2
Phi Beta	0	0	—
Tau Sigma Phi	0	0	—
Omega P	0	3	8 1/2

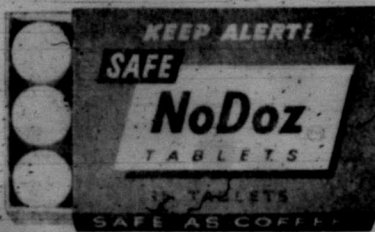
FEDERAL LEAGUE

Tau Sigma Beta	1	0	—
ZET	1	0	—
Delta Sigma Omnia	0	0	—
Sigma Delta Phi	0	0	—
Sigma Phi Nu 'B'	0	1	1

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