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PR's Win Drill Titles In Maryland: Take Second Place In Boston

In their biggest victory of the year, the PERSHING Rifles of Company K-4 fought two national titles to take Seton Hall, Traveling to College

Park, Maryland, the home of the National Rifle Association, and the National Championship Drill Meet of the

P.R.'s became National Trap, Double, and Drill Champions, defeating New York's own the Green Grates and Puerto Rico.

Daniel Moynihan To Talk On Family and City Tonite

By James Petrillo
Daniel P. Moynihan, the director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of M.I.T. and Harvard University, will speak at Seton Hall next Thursday, April 13. The Family and the City. This will be one of Mr. Moynihan's rare public appearances.

Moynihan was born in Tufts, Oklahoma in 1927. He was a student at City College of New York in 1943 but graduated from Tufts University in 1946 and received his M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1947. He received his Ph.D. in 1951 from the same school at Tufts. He served acting secretary to the Governor of New York State from 1953 to 1958 and Director of the New York State Government Research Project at Syracuse University, 1959-1961. He was a member of the New York State Delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1960. He was the City Council President in a recent election in New York City. He was also Assistant Secretary of Labor from 1961 to 1966.

Dr. Moynihan is perhaps best known for the "Redeveloped Moynihan Report" which for a while was a message distributed to the government secretaries of Labor. In this report, Moynihan can speak in many poverty-stricken areas. What seemed most pertinent to him was to stabilize the family structure. His report is concentrated on the lower class African Negro family.

Moynihan is also a contributor of the well known book, "The Melting Pot," a trend setting study of New York City. The book is a series of 100 pages of work of great value as a source of material for further study. "Harper's Magazine" describes the book as "a scholarly, incisive and happily free from cliché." "Nation" tells us that "the book is able to locate the discussion of the Negro in context by dealing also with four other segments in the operation of the metropolis, each of which now faces or has recently faced analogous problems." "The Melting Pot" gives us a precise picture of the contemporary American scene.

The guest speaker's latest article appears in the February issue of "Communitas." In it he tells us that "Republican" now govern half the states of the union. It is clearly seen as eligible to assume control of the national government, and increasingly are likely to do so before too many elections have passed." He relates to us the effect this may have upon the American Negro. The title of the article is "The President and the Negro: The Moment Lost." Again this famed sociologist gives us a view of a contemporary American scene.

The lecture, which will be held in the Student Center, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Evaluation of Problems Affects SHU Newark Move

Seton Hall University will remove its operations at 21 Clinton Street in Newark to the South Orange campus with the beginning of the Spring Semester on January 23, 1968 according to a message distributed to the university community by Bishop John J. Dougherty, President.

The statement said after careful consideration of the problems involved the Administration of Seton Hall University has determined to transfer the day and evening operations of University College to the South Orange campus in January of 1968 in time for the beginning of the Spring Semester.

This will mean a continuation of the daytime and evening sessions at 21 Clinton Street during the fall semester, and also a summer school operation in the evening from June 15 until August 11th. The Board of Trustees of the University had announced on March 15 its decision to terminate University College operations and move them to the South Orange campus.

The latest announcement means that the School of Nursing and the Elementary Education curriculum with 322 women will operate in the daytime on the South Orange campus in January of 1968 and that the fourteen hundred evening registrants will also be transferred at that time.

Construction of a \$2,500,000 Humanities Center on the South Orange campus which will open more classrooms is proceeding according to schedule, and is expected to be opened for the fall semester.

The Western New York Drill Team, commanded by the Company's Commanding Officer, senior sergeant Joseph D. Zappala, finished with a total of 27 out of a possible 40 points in Brooklyn, Pennsylvania. He finished second with a score of 32 and Clemson University a third with 34 points.

The Trick Drill Team, commanded by junior psychology major Michael J. Kelly, posted a score of 36 points out of a possible 40, thus finishing a head in Western Kentucky University who finished second with a score of 38 and Brooklyn Poly finishing third with 34 points.

The meet's original purpose was to close the best drill teams in the National Society of the PERSHING Rifles and in response was so great from post P. U. that a group of competitors after that those offered to PERSHING Rifles teams the winner in this category was Howard University whose 283 points in basic drill and 269 in trick drill was far below that of Seton Hall.

The competition was highlighted by coed teams who competed for separate trophies. The winner in this competition was the Rebels of Western Kentucky University with the Arcadians of Howard University finished second and Allegha Platoon of Penn State finishing third.

The best overall Unit trophy was awarded to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute as they posted a third in individual competition and their combined third and second place point totals was enough to over come Seton Hall in combined score.

The trophies were awarded that night at the Statler Hotel in Washington D.C. General Harold K. Johnson, Chief of Staff of the Army, was guest speaker.

The P.R.'s then traveled to Boston to participate in the Fourth Annual Drift, Drift Meet and for the first time this year one of the teams was forced to settle for second place. The trick drill team finished in first place with a score of 38 out of 500 points, thus defeating Brooklyn Poly who finished second with 374 and Pennsylvania Military College who finished third scoring 370 points.

In five meets Company K-4 was a thirteen first place trophies, a record that is unequalled by any other drill unit in the country. The Trick Drill Team has done undefeated and the Basic Drill Team has been defeated only once. To the best of Company K, anything below first place is a loss.



Dominic Zarzo, cadet commander of the Honor R.O.T.C. and commander of the P.R.'s, holds national championship trophy while speaking with Bishop Dougherty.

Faculty Senate Nominates Four For Honor Degrees

Four prominent Americans have been selected by the Faculty Senate for possible honorary doctor's degrees in June, according to Thomas Duff, chairman of the selection committee.

United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg led in the balloting followed by Representative Joseph G. Minch of New Jersey's 13th district, Miss Jacqueline Greiman, president of Weber College in Missouri, and Miss Marjane Moore, Ph.D.

The balloting was conducted by the Senate after additional faculty members had nominated their choices for a month ago.

Goldberg, the UN Ambassador is one of America's best known figures. First thrust into the national spotlight in 1961 when he appointed Secretary of Labor, Goldberg served as a Supreme Court justice before moving to the U.N.

Minch, a Republican, has helped the university in obtaining many governmental grants in the past several years. Although not an alumnus, the Congressman has been involved in university affairs.

Miss Greiman's nomination is easily the most controversial. Formerly a Catholic nun, Miss Greiman remained for years so that she might better administer to the educational needs of her school, a small women's college outside St. Louis.

Several administrators expressed doubt that Miss Greiman would ever receive the degree however.

Miss Moore, a popular American poet for the past several years, is the fourth nominee. Her selection would be the first literary arts choice in the past several years.

The nominations now move to an administration committee which will make the final decision as to who will receive the final awards.

This is the first year that selection has been conducted in such a manner.

'Man' Award Seton Students Nominate 17

Seventeen Seton Hall seniors have been nominated for the second annual "Man of the Year" award. The award, sponsored by the Setonian, the Galleries and the Student Senate, is awarded to the senior who most exemplifies the spirit of Seton Hall. The first annual award went to Bill Dowd, now studying at Rutgers Law School.

The winner will be selected on April 27. Semi-final voting will take place tonight.

These nominees include: Bob Windrem, Setonian editor-in-chief; Tom Henry, Student Senate president; Cary Edwards, Tau Kappa Epsilon president; Pete Klimartin, Student Senate vice-president; Gary Miller, Residence Hall Council president; George Demuth, Alpha Epsilon Delta president; Kevin O'Connor, Football Club president; John D. Miller, Galleries editor-in-chief; Dominic Zarzo, cadet commander of the Reserve Officer Training Corps; Debrae Granville, Setonian associate editor; Donald Orth, president of the American Chemical Society; Bill Schultz, Alpha Kappa Psi president; Joseph Novak, senior, class president; Paul Jacobson, N.S.A. co-ordinator; John Latessa, ESSEA President; Tony Ciaglia, manager of the Second Look; and James Brian Gennolly, WSOU student manager.

The selection will be made by the Setonian Advisory Board, a 15 man committee which advises the Setonian editors on content, coverage, and policy. Each member of the board on content, coverage, and policy. Each member of the board comes from a different section of the campus community. Among the areas represented are the Setonian, Galleries, the Student Senate, ROTC, students' bias news, the Inter-Faternity Council, education, the Humanities Honors Program, the diversity school, athletics.

Tim Shugrie, the HIF representative, is the chairman of the board. It was his duty to collect the nominations for the award, and to forward them to the group for proper action. Tonight's meeting will consist of the reading of the nominating letters, a discussion of the individual, and a voting session. During this session, the board member will choose eight of the nominees for the final balloting to take place in two weeks.

These eight will then be held again during the opening minutes of the April 27 meeting. From this final round of four the winner will be chosen. A special award one will be needed for selection.

Of the final 17, 15 made Who's Who in American Colleges an University nominees.

These nominations last week, nomination, was sent to Shugrie. The nominee was John Ernst, allegedly a sociology major with a 3.75 cumulative grade point average. A registration office "prove no school" candidate existed. The nomination was submitted by another fictitious class member, Neard Hoffman Jr. Hoffman suggested that the registration office be turned out to be that of a New York travel agency.



Tom Scalin, Jim Waldron, Rich Turco and Bill Brennan lounge in the living room of their three and one-half room penthouse suite in the newly opened Boland Hall addition.

Boland Hall Addition Unveiled; Seniors First To Occupy Building

A grand opening ceremony for the Boland Hall Addition was held last night. The new building, a 100,000 square foot complex on the campus, was unveiled to the public.

The building is a four-story structure with a modern design. It will house the senior classes and provide additional living quarters for students.

The building was designed by the architectural firm of Skidmore, OWing and Merrill. It is a prime example of modern campus architecture.

The building's construction was completed in record time. It is now ready for occupancy by the senior classes.

The building's design includes a variety of amenities, including a lounge, study areas, and recreational facilities. It is expected to be a popular addition to the campus.

to finish off at least the top two levels so that students who had foregone most recreation and hardship would have the opportunity of moving in first. The lower levels of the building, including the dining hall, are still a long way from completion.

Although the seniors will only have the period until graduation day on June 3 to utilize the building, they are more than enthusiastic. One trio, Richard Turco of Whitewood, James Waldron of North Wildwood and William Brennan of Trenton, "safari" an eight by fourteen foot room in McQuaid Hall since last September and got pretty well acquainted.

They look back with fond memories of close quarters, cold beer bowls and the long treks to class. They now occupy a penthouse suite in the new dorm walk. Thomas Scalin of Brooklyn, their living room is three times the size of their former bedroom and plus a dining chair. The apartment has two bedrooms and more than triple the floor space. Scalin's Commodore's chess set fits the walls of the living room.

The most modern of shower facilities opens off the living room. Each unit is also equipped with an intercom and parking system, in addition to being fully air conditioned. Corridors show the hallways with brilliant mixed tones of walls to wall carpeting.

When fully occupied the new dormitory will accommodate more than four hundred students' doubling the resident capacity on the campus. Asked if the long wait was worth it, the quartet said "you better believe it." Their only disappointment is the fact that they can't start as freshmen again.

Monday night, most students moved in. These 36 juniors and sophomores were located in the second floor. East wing of Boland. Their accommodations are located mainly along the front of the new building. Included in this group are most of the Scholarship athletes. This group was in one of the more pleasant wings. Each two room had three occupants, and one three-man room had four.

Present plans call for the re-tiling of the upper dorms in the next two weeks.

Kernan Donates Nine Markers To Village



Louis Kernan, Mayor, Edward J. Fleming, and Charles DuBell, village president, admire new Village boundary markers donated by Kernan.

Signs To Mark Seton Campus

Louis E. Kernan, president of the Village of South Orange and a member of Seton Hall's Board of Advisors, has recently purchased nine wooden boundary markers for South Orange.

The markers are now being placed in the Village of South Orange, Home of Seton Hall University. Founded 1856, they are placed along the various streets that enter the village from the surrounding communities of Newark, Irvington, East Orange, and Montclair.

Seton Hall has been located in South Orange since 1861, when the Vatican moved from the 31-acre site in Madison to the present site, then the property of the Episcopalian brothers. The only remaining building from 1856 is the Immaculate Conception Chapel constructed between 1863 and 1867.

Since then, 18 buildings have been constructed on campus.

Five History Professors Win Grants, Mathes Wins Travel Award To Russia

Five Seton Hall History Professors have been awarded historic grants. The American Bar Association has awarded Dr. William D. Lawson, assistant professor of history, a \$1500 fellowship to be used toward a special research project. The following are the most prominent awards won in 1966:

Dr. Edward R. Lawson will study the attempt at codification of the laws of the State of New York in the Statute Book which occurred for several years in 1820. He will be accompanied for the purpose of his research by Dr. Frank J. Sweeney, director of the State Archives.

Dr. Bernard Sterns will study the history of the law in the State of New York from 1820 to 1850. He will be accompanied for the purpose of his research by Dr. Frank J. Sweeney, director of the State Archives.

Dr. William L. Mathes will study the history of the law in the State of New York from 1850 to 1880. He will be accompanied for the purpose of his research by Dr. Frank J. Sweeney, director of the State Archives.

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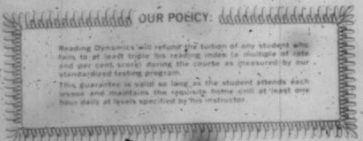
Senator Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia: "In my opinion, if these reading techniques were introduced in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."

Senator Phillip H. Heflinger, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful educational experiences I have ever had. I certainly cannot disagree with the experience, we had at Yale and Harvard."

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Akap's Elect John Malyska President; Zvalauskas, Begley Named To Posts

Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest fraternity on campus, held elections April 3rd in the Student Center. The results as follows:

President—John Malyska, junior finance major, member of the Management Club, feature editor of the Setonian, member of the Setonian Advisory Board, and a 3.82 cumulative average.

Vice-President—John Zvalauskas, junior management major, member of the Management Club and IFC representative.

Treasurer—Robert Quinlan, junior finance major, business manager of the Setonian, member of the Finance Club.

Secretary—Edward Begley, sophomore business major, member of the Management Club, co-chairman of Christmas packages to Vietnam.

Master of Rituals—Kenneth Battista, junior finance major, member of the varsity swimming team, secretary of the management club.

Alpha Kappa Psi, originally known as Beta Chi, was installed at Seton Hall in 1904.

Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi in 1964, since that time, it has acquired national recognition within the fraternity by being first in the Efficiency Rating of the fraternity four out of the last six years.

The newly elected president, John Malyska expressed hope to maintain the standards of the past executive board was able to achieve, and further develop the dynamic activities which are required in today's university life and which are necessary for continued development.

Phi Kap Asks: Who Will Be Carnival Queen? Only A 500 Word Essay Will Tell The Tale

By Rich Gebauer
A College Carnival to accumulate funds for the Propagation of the Faith will be held in Walsh Auditorium on Friday, April 21, from 1 to 11 p.m.

The event will be coordinated by Phi Kappa Theta, a service fraternity in conjunction with the University.

In addition, the Carnival will sponsor a queen contest open to all Newark Seton Hall girls. To be eligible, each contestant must submit a 500 word essay on her qualifications.

In early February, Mr. Edward Lorkin, University spiritual director,

proposed the idea of a carnival to obtain money for the Propagation instead of asking the students for a donation. Father Robert Remmel, pastor to the Carnival, asked Phi Kappa Theta to run it. Bill Loftus and Jay Schuster are presently co-chairmen of the project.

The College Carnival will consist of games of skill and chance, wheel, raffles, and music will be abundant throughout the 10-hour marathon. The pots will be equally divided between the Propagation of the Faith and the winners. It is hoped the Carnival will

be an annual event on the South Orange campus. However, its continuity depends on the success of its co-chairmen, said. "Its success depends upon the participation of the students."

Letters have been mailed to the students, faculty and alumni in hope of increasing attendance. Women's colleges in the area have also received letters of invitation. If you cannot attend, a donation would be appreciated. Admission is free to the carnival. The weekend College Carnival promises to be an interesting and change of pace event.

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NEW YORK - MADE IN U.S.A.

Fedigan Named To Business Advisory Board

The election of John J. Fedigan to the Advisory Council of the Seton Hall School of Business Administration has been announced by Dean Robert J. Serner. The new advisor is Treasurer and Director of the Bessemer Trust Company of Newark and Treasurer of the Palm Beach, Florida Trust Company.

A native of Rochester, New York, Fedigan is a graduate of Western Ontario University. He is a member of the Bond Club of New Jersey and the Estate Planning Council of Northern New Jersey and is a member of the trust division committee of the New Jersey Bankers' Association.

PATRONIZE SETONIAN ADVERTISERS

Survey Indicates Favorable Reaction To Addition of 532 Women To Campus

By Mike Adams

A short time ago, an executive memorandum was released announcing that the Newark campus of Seton Hall had moved to South Orange. Immediately, most persons connected with the Seton Hall family weighed the pros and cons of such a move.

I have attempted to gauge the prevalent opinions through my interviews of the student body.

The main contention seems to be that Seton Hall will finally represent the true university. There is not necessarily, the university Council

Newsday columnist, but rather that it will be great. There should be more sport.

Fred Reister, a sophomore major studies major, viewed the move as an experiment. "It's not going to hurt the campus. If the boys and girls get along, it will prove the argument on coeducation."

Many students thought the move would improve the attire and appearance of the student body. John Biral, a sophomore political science major, stated: "Girls on the campus will make a big difference in the appearance of the boys."

Rich Ricciardi, a sophomore psychology major, asserted: "After seeing some of the girls down there, I don't think they will influence the boys at all." This statement may make him the most sought-after for what

medium. The disturbing truth is that water, the most widely utilized solvent represents a system about which few definite statements can be made.

A short business meeting followed the presentation, and plans for the April program were settled. The next meeting has been scheduled for April 24 and will involve a discussion of the chemistry of high polymers with special emphasis on the research and development of new plastics by H.M. Quackenbush.

Water Chemistry Discussed At Chemical Society Meeting

The Seton Hall Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society held its monthly meeting on March 21. The program featured an intriguing discussion of the supercritical complex "Chemical Properties of Water," by Doctor Arnon Wilson, department head of organic chemistry at Bristol-Myers.

Commenting on the organic chemist need to understand the chemistry of water, Doctor Wilson pointed out the immense ramifications introduced into any investigation involving an aqueous

Fang Yuang Compiles Chinese Dictionary To Aid Schools Language Dept.



Dr. Fred Fang Yuang, presents the first copy of his new dictionary to Bishop Dougherty as Asian Studies Chairman John Tsu looks on.

Asian Studies Department chairman Dr. Fred Fang Yuang has compiled his own Chinese dictionary in two years. The work, published by the Seton Hall University Press, is entitled "Modern Chinese-English Dictionary."

Dr. Fang Yuang's first dictionary has been used as a reference guide in over 100 high schools, colleges and universities, which offer a course in Chinese.

The author is currently the director of the Chinese Language Institute, which will be held on the South Orange campus, from June 26 until August 11. The program, which is scheduled to have 25 participants, is one of three summer institutes granted to Seton Hall by the U.S. Office of Education. The first is an overseas seminar to be conducted in Japan in conjunction with the University of Hawaii. The second is a program for teachers of Asian history, which will be conducted during the same period as Dr. Fang Yu Wang Language Institute.

Senior Prom Set For May 5; Hudson Crusie Also Planned

The Class of 1967 has scheduled its Senior Weekend for May 5 and 6, including both a prom on one night and a boat ride the next.

The prom will be held at the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown, New Jersey. There will be a cocktail hour from 5 - 10 p.m., including unlimited Manhattan, Martini, Whiskey Soda, and hot and cold bar favorites.

At 10:30 a dinner will be served and from one to two, the bar will serve coffee. There will be continuous dancing from 10 until 2.

Those members of the Senior Class Corporation who have fulfilled all of the requirements will receive a free prom bill and ticket to the boatride.

Partial credit will be given to those members who have fulfilled some of the requirement. Bids will be on sale April 10th through May 2nd.

On the following evening, as part of the prom weekend, there will be a cruise up the Hudson River. The boatride is included in the price of the prom bill. Everyone must board the Circle Lane boat at Pier 83, which is located at the foot of West 43rd St. at the Hudson River. The boat will depart at 6:30 and will return at 11. The dress for the evening will be jacket and tie.

Bob Schneider and Bob Basso are co-chairmen of the prom committee and Bob Wright and Jim Leber are in charge of the boatride committee.

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Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.25
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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The Guarneri String Quartet

String Quartet Here Sunday For Chamber Music Recital

An ensemble of four outstanding American virtuoso string players—Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violins; Michael Frey, viola; and Daniel Sayer, cello—will come to the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on Sunday, April 16, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. to play a recital of chamber music.

The concert, sponsored by the Seton Hall University Cultural Fund, will consist of works by Haydn, Mendelssohn, and Debussy. Admission will be free.

The Guarneri use 17th century instruments, and their performance style has been hailed as the outstanding new string quartet of the United States and Europe, joining the distinguished company of The Budapest Quartet, the Juilliard, and the Hungarian String Quartets. But the Quartet's success cannot be attributed solely to its superb talents. It is the result of superb dedication and hard work. The members began their collaboration years ago at the Mari-

busi Music Center in Vermont, under the guidance of Rudolf Kappan, Pablo Casals, and Alexander Schneider of Budapest Quartet fame. Their pursuit of excellence, their self-critique, their intelligent and patient analysis of the works under study has ultimately rewarded them with the plaudits of the foremost music critics and an exclusive RCA Victor recording contract. The Guarneri has performed in every major city in the United States and on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and a dozen more. In a few weeks it is due to perform the complete cycle of Beethoven's Quartets in Portugal, as well as Greece. The chief of these distinguished artists to Seton Hall is therefore a major cultural event, one which should bring every music-loving student to the Student Center next Sunday. Don't miss this! Musical Free. The Quartet's violist will receive the New Jersey "Artist of the Year 1967" Award with a citation from Gov. Hughes, April 21 at Symphony Hall in Newark.



Professor Lynch To Run For Village Trusteeship

BY Michael Hays

For the first time in the Village of South Orange history, a professor from Seton Hall University has been nominated to run for the office of Village Trustee. Professor Charles Lynch, lecturer of history and political science has been formally selected by the Citizens for Responsive Government to run on the ticket on May 9.

Referring to the CPL's many years of unopposed elections, Prof. Lynch commented, "We feel that the people should have some chance to choose." Prof. Lynch and his three other running mates, in a joint statement, said they "welcomed the chance to serve the village. This election will be most crucial to South Orange if a two party system and a responsive local government is to be continued."

Prof. Lynch has been a member of the CRG since its conception. The group was founded seven years ago as a splinter group of the older Citizens Party League which had been the only Party in South Orange. The split arose primarily over two issues: a new public library and changes in the apartment ordinance. The CRG aims to give the CPL more formidable opposition. Prof. Lynch put it, "the one party system does not represent the people." The new party captured the president office in 1963 and won their views in both issues.

Prospects for election are good, if according to Prof. Lynch, "the turnout for election is heavy." He explained that his party, even though it is still young, has a good chance because the new opposition is South Orange government has brought nearly 80 percent more voters to the polls, which usually is not good for a veteran party.

Prof. Lynch is scheduled to speak at an assembly on May 2 at the South Orange Junior High auditorium at 8. This assembly is sponsored annually by the League of Women Voters for the benefit of both parties.



Mrs. Joan McGinty, Blood Bank volunteer checks on progress of Vinnie Wright, bank co-chairman, during Monday's record breaking donation.

Graduate School Announces Speakers For Lecture Series

The schedule of lectures for the 1967 Seton Hall University Graduate Division Forum has been released by Dr. Joseph G. Connor, dean.

The initial program will be held on Tuesday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dougherty Student Center when Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., Vice Provost and Dean of Rutgers University will speak on "Signs and Symbols in Education." Dr. Meder is also the Chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Thomas G. Wagon, Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York will deliver the second lecture at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18 when he discusses "Some Issues in Business." The evening program will take place at 8:30 p.m. of Tuesday, April 25 with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. speaking on "Some Issues in Politics." Roosevelt is former Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and former Undersecretary of Commerce. All three lectures are open to the public.

Dr. Ruth Cornfield Granted Funds For Media Institute

Seton Hall University has been awarded \$21,611 by the United States Office of Education to conduct a three-week Educational Media Institute from June 3 through June 23 according to John Cole, Director of Grants and Research Projects. The institute will enable 25 teachers of Chinese on a college or university level to participate.

of learning to the Chinese language and a workshop for the production of materials and the utilization of equipment included in the program will be Chinese motion pictures, tapes, records and other materials. Some of the unique aspects of the curriculum will be the teaching of Chinese by electronic computers, telephone and video-phone and a radio-teaching machine.

Cole said that development of new and exciting teaching aids has opened a new vista in the teaching of foreign tongues. He stated that the project under the direction of Dr. Ruth B. Cornfield, director of Seton Hall's Division of Educational Media, will give a new insight into the role of educational media in the instruction of the Chinese language and will offer practice in the production of media and utilization of the most sophisticated teaching equipment.

The institute will utilize lectures and demonstrations on the function of media, a clinic on the transfer

The institute will also feature guest lectures in the evening and field trips to such sites as International Business Machine Corporation in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Radio Corporation of America in Camden, and the General Electric Corporation in Syracuse.

Other staff members include Dr. Fred Fanger of Seton Hall, Albert Chen of Radio Corporation of America, Dr. Herbert Scovroz, Professor of Education at Trenton State College, Professor James Penn of U.C.L.A., Professor John Carroll and Paul Witt of Columbia University.

American History Course Plan To Use Team Teaching Ideas

By Richard P. Dwyah

Students who will be taking American History next year will find themselves in the "middle of the campus" late "great experiment" in team-teaching. Designed to utilize the various specialists in the history department, the program will be headed by Prof. William Dunham.

The old idea of one teacher - one class will be replaced basically by two sections. The will meet in the amphitheater in McNulty Hall and be composed of approximately 225 students each. These classes will be offered at 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. respectively on Monday and Tuesday.

In addition, a third class will be offered at 3 p. m. for those students who find it impossible to make either of the other two classes. Dwyah students will be excluded from the program, and will continue to be taught by the old method.

Each semester the course will be broken up into three historical periods to be taught by three professors who are specialists in one of the periods. This Fall, Dr. Peter Mitchell will cover the Colonial Period; Dr. Carl Prince, period from the Constitutional Convention to the Age of Jackson; and Rev. William Driscoll from Jackson to the Civil War.

In the Spring, Dr. John Duff will lecture on the Reconstruction period up to the 1880's; Dr. Joseph Mahoney from the rise of American imperialism to the New Deal; and Dr. Bernard Strimber, from 1918 to the Present. In addition, each semester's schedule will be bolstered by lectures by Dr. Marvin Goldwert of LaSalle on Latin American history during the reconstruction period, and Dr. Edwin Lewis on the social and cultural history of America.

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Students, Faculty Give 143 Pints For Record

The Essex County Red Cross volunteers traveled back to East Orange last Monday evening feeling more than content for their hard day's work. It had been at Seton Hall's Walsh Auditorium accepting blood donations from students and faculty members.

Dick Fleming, this year's Blood Bank chairman, commented on student participation. He said, "At least of this size must take the cooperation of many individuals. And I received maximum cooperation from everyone. But if there is no particular organization which deserves special thanks it is the Red Cross."

Why, however, were they so marked with smiles? The answers may be attributed to the hours - between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. The students and faculty members had contributed 143 pints of blood, breaking the old record of pints received.

Fleming added, "Alpha Kappa Psi which has sponsored the Bank since 1956, should also be congratulated. Nearly 75 percent of the brothers dated blood."

Fox To Appear Next Wednesday In Concert

If you want a break from the YEH! YEH! YEH! beat of the proverbial "I love you baby," then Virgil Fox is the answer. You won't need earplugs and your daily intake of tranquillizers will decrease.

Due to Seton Hall's participation in the Red Cross' program, blood is now available to the students and faculty members and their families and relatives. Anyone needing this service may contact Fr. Robert Fennell, director of student affairs.

Virgil Fox has become America's greatest organ virtuoso. He has plev to the world that an organ recital can generate excitement in any audience and move even those who dislike classical music. He is one of the most controversial musicians of his day. His opposition to the dullness of conventional organ recitals was a stimulant to the field of classical music.

Virgil Fox records exclusively for Command records. Other recordings are available on Capitol, RCA Victor, and Columbia Records.

Do yourself a favor, and attend the concert on Wednesday evening, April 12th at 8:15 in the Student Center Building. You can't lose admission is free.

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Business School Looks Towards Accreditation

BY Vince Altieri

The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business may give Seton Hall's School of Business full accreditation before the end of the year. Dean Robert J. Senker announced recently. Dean Senker explained that all the Business Schools in the state none are presently accredited by the Association. He added that if Seton Hall were to be the first it would add immensely to the school's prestige.

per week. The School shall have been established for such a period of time as to make it possible to evaluate its character and quality." Seton Hall has over 20 graduates an

"In its catalog, the Association states as its purpose: 'To provide a qualitative equipment within which education to enrichment can take place.' It asks us to list the specific standard. The dean was proud of the fact that the School has fulfilled all of the requirements, except one... 'I am quite sure that when a committee is invited to appraise our school it will find that all their standards except one have been fulfilled,' he said and that one exception is 'out of our hands.' What Senker was referring to was the requirements that the school have suitable accommodations for its faculty and students, including adequate lab, library, and other facilities essential to the effective pursuit of its objectives. Dean Senker noted that this is pending on the proposed takeover of the prep buildings by the School of Business."



Dean Senker

ter business upon completion than any other Business School," said Senker. He said that accreditation would help the School of Business immensely and he was hopeful that he would be successful in his efforts.

The dean also mentioned some of the fulfilled by the School. Among them are: 1. At least fifty percent of the credit hours will be taught by full-time faculty members having terminal degrees (LL.B. for Business Law and MA in economics or business together with the Certified Public Accountant Certificate for accounting. 2. Members of the instructional staff should not teach more than twelve credit hours

Campus Pacs Available Now

The bookstore has a limited quantity of Campus Pac's remaining. Those students who did not obtain their Campus Pac's before can do so on Friday, April 14 and Monday, April 17, 1967. Each Campus Pac has an entry blank for the Campus Pac \$25,000.00 Sweepstakes. Place your entry blank in the Box at the bookstore. Each Campus Pac has a variety of brand-name products which were donated by the manufacturers to promote their merchandise.

Our charge of 25 cents per pack covers packaging, freight and handling cost only. Products to be featured in these packs include:

For Men: Persanna Blades, Absorb

June 5: Reef tooth wash; Macleans toothpaste; Alka-Seltzer; Ardure (Old Spice) shaving lotion; Palmolive Rapid Shave Lint.

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Seton Hall Opera--Another Formal Rehearsal

by Anthony Novak

All well, but the opera and the opera. The "The Tale" is a work of what might have been but had not. Opera missed its chance to Newark's Symphony Hall, Sunday, March 19, at 9:30 p.m. (except for minutes later). For a while it seemed those twenty minutes would be the most pleasant of the evening. An inspired Verdi masterpiece along the lines of "Otello," "Trovatore" or "Aida" but honestly it is not as good as what transpired that night would indicate.

Martina Arroyo as Desdemona and Raymond Michels as Ferrando provided the musical art which might have been a superb performance. But what took outer shells did—such as Giuseppe Balmocchi, for seventy years a conductor and casting director of the "Met" who put forces in their assault upon the stage. Judging from his performance at Symphony Hall, he may have a general idea of whom to thank (?) for the current Met orchestra.

The atmosphere of the better making of the second act, the first act. About the "rehearsal" selected stage and set, conventional many great performance—forget it. Usually they should have been a decent performance. Grand for sets were there the "Columbus" set, missed cues and lighting difficulties ruined the effect. However, "Il Trovatore" has many "good" points. The vocal Chorus, being perhaps the most popular "Wall" of Seton Hall, even the angry scene of the June and off but. The "Key" to the performance went for three acts. Juan Cruz, a Strained Met. Ponce, Veress Cantarini, an Alvarez weak at the top and without a bottom, Cesare Bardi, a pompous, old Lady.

Act Four showed promise. The set, the performance seemed to have jolted although there were still red spots. Leonora's aria and the Malibru Leonora-Anzura trio were passable. But it all came too late. By 9:30 p.m., only artificial respiration could have helped.

A word about the basic conception of the production. The "wade" of music performance is "why" and not "what" was the motivating force. Yet "what" came for the opera, a little courtesy, a little progress, a little less fractious for the part of the audience's mind have been appreciated.

That was the eighth such "rehearsal" and for the eighth time yet another party-sized "rehearsal" was dragged out. If more adventures programing were provided, the failure of this performance might have been desirable. "Rehearsal" might have made it all worthwhile. But no pedantic, no amateur, an attack upon a "rehearsal" would be a disgrace.



Martina Arroyo

Chamber Music--Conceptions and Misconceptions

by Ed Murphy

Ask Average Joe Seton whether he likes chamber music. He'll shrug and say "It might be great stuff, but it's not for me!" Which doesn't say much about chamber music, but it says a lot about A.J. Seton. He's not anti-culture, nor is he anti-highbrow. (By even, pro-highbrow) he's just uncommitted, indifferent. He prefers not to be confronted with an art form about which he has nothing intelligent to say.

That's hardly his fault—the infrequency with which music of this type is heard at Seton Hall may give him an excellent reason for his opinion. True enough! Since 1958, when the University began to broaden its cultural horizon, only a handful of chamber groups have been heard: The Amadeus Quartet of London, The Marlboro Trio, The Juillard Quartet, The Claremont Quartet, The Tafferson Quartet (members of the N.Y. Philharmonic), The Philharmonia of New York (a chamber orchestra) and one or two more.

This is hardly a significant number, compared with the proliferation of "popular" events at Walter Auditorium, which tend to identify Seton Hall University with the cultural level of the mass media. We have nothing against exhibiting high-priced popular



The Guarneri Quartet

adult in person. However, seeing that it has been mentioned before in an institute of higher learning, there is no higher learning in a steady diet of Rock singers belting out monotonous songs which you can hear days a week on your car radio. We'd like to see the University enhance its stature by offering more genuine art music, performed by genuine artists, and do so without apologizing to anyone.

Chamber music is a refined and exciting art. The reason of just 4 players into a perfectly balanced and coordinated ensemble requires not only the utmost skill from each performer but a sensitive rapport between them. Chamber music has been called "music of friends." Its ideal setting is the home (the chamber) or a small auditorium. Being subtle, and foregoing all the polarized effects of orchestral music, the greatest composers of the past have invariably chosen the medium of chamber music to confide their most intimate musical thoughts and emotions. Hayden Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Dvorak, and many more have written their most sublime pages for quartet (or trio, or quintet). It is music in its most mature form: pure, serene and eloquent. Come to the concert of the Guarneri Quartet on Sunday and you'll be able to judge for yourself.

The Last Mile

Write this week's edition of the Setonian, this year's editors gave way to the regular editorial board. Within two weeks the Student Senate will undergo a similar change. However, before I step down, there are several conditions that I would like to comment upon before leaving.

Greatness

Seton Hall University is a truly great university with vast almost unlimited potential. However, it is my personal belief that several factors may prevent this "Magna" greatness from realization.

The first of archdiocesan control. For over 100 years, we have been the educational annex of the Chancery Office in Newark. Surely we owe our beginnings to the archdiocese, yet the time to tie the umbilical cord is far past. A university need not be bound forever to the geographical limits of Northern New Jersey. Why should we sacrifice a great name for the high-sounding title of the "archdiocesan university"? Seton Hall must be allowed to expand, not only in co-education, but in administration, too. Often times, I have heard high administrators decry the lack of students applying to Seton Hall. Why then do we do such hideously blunt language. Seton Hall primary mission is to the Northern New Jersey metropolitan area. Oh, yes, we may employ a full time recruiter in the areas to the West (Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Ohio), but certainly there is more land to the west of it.

Expansion

Seton Hall must expand, and expand while it has the chance. Of course, there is the problem of making the school attractive to these areas, which brings me to my second subject relations.

For many years, critics have taken pot shots at the Office of Public Relations, blaming it for the situation. Yet the problem lies much deeper than that.

How can a major university if the world's greatest communications center expect to survive with one public relations man, who is under budgeted. In the past several months, I have heard countless times the complaint that Seton Hall's reputation is far behind its reality. The persons making this statement have always been high up in the administration, yet nothing is ever done about the situation. Why?

Perhaps all there is a great need for additional men in the public relations department. One man can not in conscience be held responsible for the people's bad impression on him.

PR Budget

Second, the budget. PR budget must be increased by many times more than it is. In addition, the office should have more responsibilities, such as being in charge of the yearbook and newspapers. When ever an ad is placed by the university, the money for it comes out of that budget. Where it is most needed. How absurd. The students do not want it should be at Seton Hall.

Major is one reason, but there are others.

The office is not included in the department of any outside of publicity. When the recent ad appeared in the New York Times, everyone was ready to burn the PR man. Yet, the office most responsible for creating the Seton Hall image was left out of

the decision. That decision was left to someone like "Matters" of this type, must do wonders for personal confidence in the office. This advertising decision leads to yet another fallacy of the government of Seton Hall, favoritism, and its complement, familyism.

Too many times, the administration lets certain members of the university have their own way as to their particular area. This favoritism has led to so much of the factionalism on this campus, that it respectfully may destroy whatever effectiveness the high command has now.

It is realized that some segments of the university should have certain freedoms, yet this favoritism usually leads to fiasco, such as the Times ad, and even worse divisions within the University. How must fraternities feel when one frat is blatantly favored by the administration. If favors are to be given, give them to all or none.

Familyism

What's yet is "Familyism." The university is not a family. We are not brothers, sisters, cousins, fathers and mothers.

We are Seton Hall University, a community of scholars. If a member of the family falls by the wayside, his relatives pick him up. If he proves himself incompetent, he is ousted. However, in a community of 3000 people this is not possible. If man has given himself a failure in six different positions he is no longer something to be pitied. He is something to get rid of. We must learn that a chin is only as strong as its weakest link. To be sure, there are several links that need tightening in the Seton Hall community.

Faculty

The last category I bring up is the student-teacher relation—better yet the non-relation. I have been at several schools and seen several congregating points, yet never have I seen anything as unproductive as the way the faculty and students regard each other. The faculty move silently into their little cubby-hole cafeterias, while the students stay away from it, and never the two shall meet. For my money, the administration can close that little room or remove its door. The imaginary relationship of student to teacher resembles the working of two imagers.

We can say often that in the new buildings we encourage the student-teacher contact. But what? You are not going to break down a tradition of no contact by building a few offices. Faculty wonder why students are not interested in the speaker. Before and after class. Maybe some introduction would help. It wouldn't be easy at first, but it is needed so much.

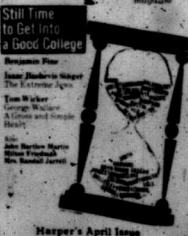
The Election

My final words come on a subject which will soon get its annual test next week. The Senate elections may seem as a popularity contest, yet it is the student's voice of change. The key words are experience, imagination and ability, not what fraternity the candidate belongs to. How many friends he has in his ability to make up his mind. His interest in things must always be considered first, and not always.

Seton Hall must become a truly excellent university, but it still needs direction in key areas. Opportunity knocks only once. It's a long and snaky at Seton Hall. R.B.W.

Harper's: SHU--A Small College Worth Attending

By Jim Elias



Harper's April Issue

Students and their counselors must be more enterprising in their search for good schools that are not well known. This is a statement by Doctor Benjamin Fine in an article entitled "Still Time To Get Into a Good College" which appears in April issue of Harper's Magazine.

The article is centered around the fact that a large number of high school seniors will be turned down by many of the "big name" colleges during April and will have to search for other colleges to attend. Fine maintains that there are many smaller colleges which are academically solid but are relatively unknown and still have room for more freshmen than fall. Seton Hall University is listed

among such schools as Pacific University in Wisconsin. According to Fine, last year colleges like these had rooms to admit over 50,000 more freshmen than they did accept.

The article points out that while there are over 1200 accredited four-year colleges in the United States, nearly half of all college applications are sent each year to fewer than 10 per cent of the colleges, which in turn enroll less than 25 per cent of all entering students.

One of the reasons for such a happening in addition, to the desire for prestige is that college guidance is often at high schools. Many high schools have counselors whose main job is teaching and who are merely

only part time counselors. Fine states that "the Atlanta, Georgia, school system averages one counselor for more than 500 pupils."

In defense of the quality of many small colleges, he asks the question of whether attendance at a small college makes it harder to get into a first tier graduate school and answers by saying that "a good academic record and good Graduate Record Exam scores are more important than the name of the school you attend."

Fine receives letters from Columbia and woman's Palitzer award for articles in the "New York Times." He has written twenty books, including "How To Be Accepted by the College of Your Choice" and is headmaster of Sands Point Academy for Gifted Students.

A Letter from the Student Senate President

As the close of the 1966-67 Student Senate term draws near, I would like to take this opportunity to thank my Executive Board members: Peter Killmartin, Vice President, George Hardin, Recording Secretary, Kevin Foley, Corresponding Secretary, and Ray Lofgren, Treasurer. For their cooperation. These people could not have done a better job. Their dedication, sincerity and willingness to work has been evidenced in the accomplishments of the Senate this year.

The Class Presidents for Nov.-67, Dick Farrell, Joe Sammitelli, '68 and Alan Aronoff, '69, have served their classes well. A number of Senators, notably Senators Paul Jacobson and Bob Windrem, and Junior Peter

Schwarz have devoted much of their talents and time to the success of the Senate.

Generally, however, I was disappointed with the majority of the Senators since I feel they could have devoted more time and effort to their duties as representatives of their respective classes.

Concerning the upcoming election, I cannot stress enough the importance of electing those people who are able and willing to work for the students welfare and the progress of this University. Today's students take a much more active role in school community, state and national affairs. Seton Hall, of course, is no exception. Therefore, one of the primary

duties of the Student Senate is to participate in and to perfect the contributions of Seton Hall to those various segments of society. Only students dedicated to this principle and willing to work to achieve this goal should be considered for nomination and election to the Student Senate. The Student Senate reflects the Student Body, and as such, the students should use its creation when choosing representatives to mirror their image.

To the entire university faculty, administration and students, I extend my sincere gratitude on behalf of the Student Senate for your cooperation, criticism and support of the programs we inaugurated this year.

Tom Hain

A Clarification: Abalos On Moral Problems

By Bob Windrem

For the long, moral theologians have dealt with abstract categories rather than starting with the complexity of personal life. To categorize or to condemn is to justify the actions of a society, but not the role of the Christian education.

It is purpose is to ease the young into away from either condemnatory or permissive categories precisely because both extremes still can search for security—can escape from the rigidity of making moral decisions.

Basically, there is a third alternative, that is, the educating of a young man to the point where he can make a mature, responsible, Christian decision.

That is how David T. Abalos, Director of theology, explains the position on personal moral problems, an important for the young student.

Abalos, a graduate of Toronto and Marquette, was recently engaged in discussion on Sexual Morality. During that discussion, he applied the aforementioned position to some of the extramural material.

Shortly after, The Setonian's March 27 issue stated that Abalos had "subjectively supported" pre-marital sex. Mr. Abalos soon informed the Setonian that we had misunderstood him and, repeated clarification. This is that article.

The basic idea stressed by Abalos is that education is responsible. It is his contention that a student is not being the moral issues when he goes to confession. He is being educated. Coupled with true moral penitence upon realization of the immorality of the act. In his words, Abalos wishes to avoid categorical condemnations or permissives without serious thinking.

The effect desired is to avoid in any way imposing the external category upon a young man's conscience. Guidance is to be a thing, moral control, a tyranny.

and acting beyond by the Academy were poor or undeserving of merit. Indeed, it would be foolhardy for me to deny the excellence of "Man For All Seasons" or the searing portrayal of Thomas More, by Paul Scofield. Indeed, all were excellent, but nonetheless, I feel that the Academy is guided not only by merit but by fear of public opinion!

This year, when a picture like the stature of "White Aford Virginia Woolf" was unfortunately greeted by an outcry of public shock and self-righteousness, the influence was indeed, a disservice to the role.

This must not be the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences should not be a reflection of public opinion but a reflection of honor and well deserved credit.

According to Abalos, since God is the final judge, all penance should be left to Him, and without serious thinking, penance is simply a quick legal way to get on with life.

One example would be when a man commits and immoral act, confesses it and then goes, but and re-commits. While his sin may be forgiven, he still has not encountered the moral issue at hand.

Summing up, Abalos states, "This is an act that a young man confesses this sin, no guarantee that he has lacked a moral issue."

In order to face this moral issue, he must be educated to the point where he can make a mature, responsible decision. In other words, responsibility through education.

Campi - A Setonian innovation with a purpose of informing SFU students of the campus scene, has been added to foster a better understanding between Seton Hall students and other area college students.

Tomorrow:
 -Seton Hall - Contact Andy Williams and Henry Mancini and his orchestra 7 and 10 p.m. Walsh Auditorium.
 -Friday, Apr. 14:
 -Seton Hall - Student speaker 6:00-7:00 p.m. Walsh Auditorium, \$3.00 p.m.
 -Sophomore Class - Dance, Student Center, 8:30 p.m.
 -WSPU - Collegiate Singers, Walsh Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
 -Rutgers Newark - Show, Campus Copus Center, 3:30 High 2, 8:00 night.
 -Caldwell College - Residents Dance, Residence Lounge.
 -Newark State, Union - All College, Campus Center, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 -Monclair State - 27-Hour Marathon, music and entertainment, Auditorium, begins 3 p.m.

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Oscars Disappointing To Virginia Woolf Fans

By John Malyna

Hollywood's Academy Award, as in so many and by far too many previous years, Hollywood has preferred its most coveted award to what should be considered migrating and honoring foreigners, especially the British, who never fail to seize the opportunity to downgrade American movie production as "insignificant." Yet also never fail to nonchalantly receive the nation's highest standard of achievement.

This year, there was no other picture produced which deserved a clean sweep of the Academy Awards than Ernest Lehman's production of "Edward Albert's play, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'" This picture, by all accounts, the boldest and most realistic picture of all American movies.

It is perhaps the only reason that Richard Burton did not win, as best actor for 1966. He is still being punished for his transgressions of four years ago. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" made his third consecutive nomination for that category, the other two being his role as Lemuel in last year's "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" and his role as Thomas Becket in the previous year in "Becket." Richard Burton is one of the finest actors of our generation, yet he is left unrecognized. When a choice is to be made between the righteous Thomas Becket and the belittled professor, the voters were true to their conservative hold and hyped Burton again.

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Evaluation Another Step On Road To Perfection

By Steve Schoenhaus

The student evaluation is here and it is another milestone on Seton Hall's road to perfection. Perfection may be impossible but this is certainly a big step toward it. An educational institution such as Seton Hall must keep up with the times and it is my hope that it will surpass other schools in its progressive outlook. We cannot afford to fall into pedagogical sloth.

This evaluation of the teachers could turn into a farce, but I don't think so. The Seton Hall student is a responsive person whose critical opinion must be respected. I think a lot of doubting people will be surprised at the care taken in advising this questionnaire by the so-called "aphetic" Setonian.

There is a definite lack of communication between the student and the teacher. This evaluation will also give the student the opportunity to inform the teacher, without any danger to himself, of any defects the instructor may have. It will also reward a good teacher of his ability. If the teachers take this to heart, they will be forced to alter their methods of instruction and thus improve themselves and the University. The evaluation will also serve to improve the course material offered by bringing it up to date so it is more beneficial to the conscientious student.

Essa wrote Edouard, who readily accepted Harry's challenge.

"We broached the argument by mailing Jim Harry's first tape back in January. Essa's reply, 'I acted as moderator, asking Harry questions that an atheist or agnostic might interject.'

"His argument included St. Thomas' prime mover theory, the order of the universe, the appearance of an atheist, man's psychological necessity for a supernatural being, and logical conclusions drawn from extensive readings on the subject."

Three weeks later, Du Mouchel's reply arrived in South Orange.

"Jim's reply," Kennedy said, "was filled with logical inconsistencies and fallacies contained in almost any atheistic argument." They included the much traveled superior theory, Darwin's evolutionary theory, a man's necessity for a labor fear. Jim also expounded on the Marx's "opiate of the people" idea."

After a week's research, Kennedy sent his rebuttal to Detroit.

"In this we tried to point out the fallacies in his thinking. The key argument was centered about the superposition theory and tenacity of the faith through the ages."

To prove his arguments, Kennedy

called upon the writings of Klibertan and classroom lectures.

As of Monday, Du Mouchel's reply had not been received. However, Kennedy and Essa were hopeful that the debate could be concluded before the Kennedy Debate Society since freshening up the whole idea and the individual speaker's awards a Bronson record. During the fall semester he and Sal Perillo won the James Madison Debate Tournament at Princeton. The first runner-up was going to be published by Princeton University Press for use in a college speech text.

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The New Kennedy Debates: "Is God Dead?"

By Bob Windrem

The "God is Dead" controversy has been raging now for close to two years. Pious, sons, and various interpretations have come from Christians, Jews, and, of course, atheists.

While most of Catholic discussion has taken place in the classroom, recently a Seton Hall series has used the U.S. Mail as its medium.

Harry Kennedy, Seton Hall's champion of theism, has been debating with Jim Harry, a senior at the University of Detroit.

The topic: "Does God exist?"

Kennedy, usually noted for his logical debating style, has taken the affirmative in this argument.

"I was introduced to Jim through my room-mate Al Essa, from Flint, Mich. a friend of Jim's. Al told me that they had really begun to doubt the existence of God."

"I then asked Al if we could arrange a taped debate series between us on the topic."

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Liberal Arts Girls To Suffer In Co-ed Move

By John Malyna

The recent and long-anticipated announcement that Seton Hall's Orange campus will go co-educational next January has met with rousing enthusiasm and exuberant support from all the various quarters of campus.

The majority of the teachers are in favor of our changing academic image for the simple reason that it becomes co-educational we will succeed in fulfilling the stated aims of a college and in providing the Seton Hall academic and intellectual environment.

The male undergraduates are more than happy to meet at the campus the added addition that they have so long desired. The girls are overjoyed to be rid of that sordidly condemned rat-trap building in Newark and return to fall semester to the campus of the South Orange.

Yes, everyone is happy. Everyone is happy except one group of Seton Hall students from Newark. These are the few full-time girls who are enrolled in the School of Sciences and cannot transfer next year on campus. They have been excluded

from moving to campus because the educational change embraces only the girls in the Schools of Nursing and Education.

"These girls are left with the sordid choice of either becoming night students on campus or transferring from Seton Hall to another school if they seem highly unduly that when preparations were made for the other female students to move up to campus more adequate and more logical accommodations were not made for the few students in Arts and Sciences. They are merely being evicted into

the sordid of the academic hallway pushing more than undesirable tenants."

It would seem fairly that the growing and all-embracing Seton Hall family is certainly big enough to accommodate and welcome these few Liberal Arts students from Newark rather than shut our eyes and hope they go away.

It must be remembered that problems do not just go away. The mainstay is going to be published by Princeton University Press for use in a college speech text."

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Briefs from The Setonian News Department

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Loss To Knights, Win Over Jaspers Put Pirates At 3-1

Adams Stars In Swim Meet; Smith Announces Opening For Dormitory Sports Leagues

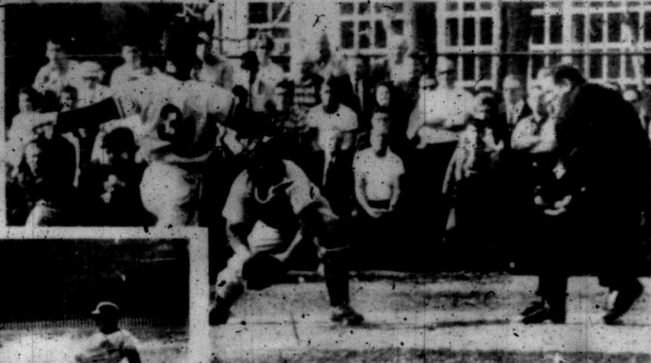
Dermody, DeRiggi Win Openers As Ardery, Peto, Burke Star; Early Innings Win For Knights



Norm Dermody, star pitcher for Owen Carroll's side for the past three years, set to fire during the Villanova game. Norm, a major league prospect, is counted on for the big games in and out of the Conference.

All In A Day's Work . . .

Don Curry, Pirates sophomore backup prepares to put the tag on baserunner as the Wildcat's charge to tie up the game went down the drain.



DeJancisco puts the tag on Wildcat baserunner, Piro.

One won the ball game 3-2 behind the pitching of Norm Dermody.



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24 Athletes Named To Dean's List

Had the best academic record in the conference, the 24 athletes named to Dean's List for the year ending in 1961. The list includes players from various sports including football, basketball, and baseball. The athletes are recognized for their high academic achievement alongside their athletic prowess.

Met. Conference Rules Out No. 2 Team For NCAA Tournament Play

The Metropolitan Conference has ruled out the second-place team from participating in the NCAA Tournament. This decision is based on the conference's internal regulations regarding tournament eligibility.

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