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GRADUATION EXERCISES JUNE 8

Penders, Shine, Keegan in as a record number vote

As this spring semester draws to a close the students of Seton Hall University were encompassed and witnesses to the colorful and school spirited Sophomore, Junior and Senior elections held here on campus during May 14, 15 and 16. More inspiring, more campaigning, and more posters, slogans, gimmicks, and hand-shaking than the national elections is what seemed to dominate throughout the entire contest.

Jack Cooley, chairman of the elections committee, said, "The elections are the largest student participating activity on campus, bringing out the school spirit of the University." "This year's elections were one of the largest ever held in regard to campaigning and election turnouts, demonstrating the inclination of a definite growth in school spirit."

The elections committee, under the direct guidance of Fr. Edward J. Larkin, was headed by members of the senior class. This erased any political connections with the candidates in regulating and directing the elections. The chairman was appointed by student council president, Dick Monago.

Not only election wise but educational wise the modern voting machines, the same as those used in national elections, offered the students under the 21-year age limit a good opportunity to become familiar with voting procedures. The machines were donated by Essex County Superintendent of Elections, John E. Keenan.

By far the most energetic campaign for senior class officers that this campus has seen in some years, resulted in an uneven split favoring the "Seton 7."

Although the opposing party, in the person of the Senior Democrats, got the short end of the stick; they did place their candidate for the class presidency into office, as well as one student council representative.

An outstanding result of the campaign was the largest vote ever cast by a junior class for the next year's officers.

SENIOR DEMOCRATS

President—Penders, 192
Vice-President—Kanya, 131
Secretary—Callejo, 125
Treasurer—Morrison, 132
Student Council—
Gomez, 127—Bauman, 159

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President—Sheppard, 100
Vice-President—Jefferies, 158
Secretary—Mikula, 169
Treasurer—Katsenberger, 156
Student Council—Moretti, 169
McCartin, 148—Parker, 203

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

Joe Shine and his Campus Democrats scored a victory in the Junior elections, making this his second in two years. Joe has served as Student Council representative during his Freshman year, as President of his Sophomore class, and will be at the helm as Junior class president next year.

Shine received opposition from the Junior Progressives, with Vince Parrillo as presidential candidate. Vince and his party must be given credit for the work which they did during the campaigning period even though they suffered a complete defeat.

The Campus Democrats' slogan, "Vote for the Party That Brought Results," can also be considered their platform, since they intend to keep up the work they have done in the past and add to it activities which will further benefit the Junior class. In Joe's own words, "I intend, with the cooperation of my officers and fellow classmates, to make next year's Junior class socially and financially successful."

Total number of votes cast was 324.

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

President—Shine, 204
Vice-President—Baier, 200
Secretary—LoGuidice, 241
Treasurer—Blake, 219
Student Council—Ridolfi, 196
McGonegal, 199—Williams, 176

JUNIOR PROGRESSIVES

President—Parrillo, 112
Vice-President—Dunne, 12
Treasurer—King, 92
Student Council—Alexander, 125
Foley, 137—Leary, 106

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

For the second straight year Keegan's Democrats have swept the elections by winning all Sophomore posts for the '58-'59 academic year. Supported by a platform calling for bigger and better plans in the way of a hazing program for dormitory and freshmen day, hops and a better Sophomore class dance, the Sophomore Democrats totaled up a high winning margin over their opposition party, The United Sophomores. Other

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Dick Neill Elected Pres. of S.A.M. For 1957 Fall Semester

Richard K. Neill was recently elected the president of the Society for the Advancement of Management at a regular meeting of the club. He succeeds outgoing president, John J. Deiner, who is graduating in June.

The other officers elected were: Barry Chase, vice-president; Leo White, secretary; John Green, treasurer; and Don Mollach, student council representative.

Dick's future plans for this club for business majors are to build up the club as one of the best and most active on the campus by having more active members, more and better activities; and duties for individual members as well as officers.

The annual dinner for the members of the S.A.M. was held on Tuesday, May 14th, at the Hotel Suburban. The moderator of the organization is Mr. Alfred Schmidt, professor in the School of Business Administration.

Mr. Neill stated that early in September, plans will be drawn for the first meeting and various activities. He urges all students in the School of Business to consider joining the club as it will be of great benefit to them.

"Senior Week" presented by 1957 graduating class

This year's graduating class under the able direction of President Fred Duffy, have planned activities of such magnitude as to overshadow all others. To start, on the 3rd there will be a picnic and jazz concert. The "Jazz Band" will be led by the popular "Panama Francis," with another highlight being a drummer from the "Central Plaza" in New York City. The price of admission will be \$2.00. On Tuesday the 4th, a field day is planned where facilities are available for all sports.

The night will be topped off with an informal dance in the gymnasium. The price of admission is \$1.50. On Wednesday the 5th, a boat ride to Rye Beach is scheduled to leave at 9 o'clock. The cost is \$2.25 and more important it will be the last day for seniors to be together in a social function. On Thursday a bit of dignity combined with solemnity will be offered in a retreat given by a Jesuit speaker. Friday morning there will be Mass in the Chapel followed by

1110 seniors to receive degrees at graduation

By Vince Parrillo

The one-hundredth and first commencement exercises for the graduates from all divisions of Seton Hall University will take place in the gymnasium on the South Orange campus on June 8th at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Approximately 1110 graduates will receive their degrees at this time. Of this number, approximately 300 students are from the South Orange campus. There are 170 from the School of Business, 90 from the College of Arts and Sciences, and 40 from the School of Education.

Students take M.C.A. exam Saturday, May 11th, the Medical College Admission Test was administered to a group of forty students from various local colleges. The examinations took place in the Amphitheatre of the new Science Building and were supervised by Dr. Nicholas D. DeProspero and Dr. Bernard J. Downey, pre-medical advisors from the Biology and Chemistry departments respectively.

This marked a return to the campus of the M.C.A. test after an absence of eight years. The change was brought about chiefly through the efforts of Dr. DeProspero, who also regularly administers the American Dental Association test on the campus.

Ten seniors will be graduating with honors. They are: Al Janoski, Summa Cum Laude; Joseph F. Frattali, Magna Cum Laude; John Occhipinti, Magna Cum Laude; Recipients of Cum Laude honors are Frank T. Aron, George R. Hurier, Robert A. Lindgren, John G. Milano, Hae Soo Pyun, Bertrand C. Rugo, and Jerome R. Skolnick.

The program will be as follows: procession; Star Spangled Banner; Glee Club singing a medley of songs; the presentation of candidates for degrees; the presentation of candidates for honorary degrees; and the conferring of the

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Dr. Reilly, Setonia Prof., Writes Book On Catholic Church

Dr. George Reilly, an Associate Professor in History here at Seton Hall University, for the past seven years, has written a book entitled, "A Century of Catholicism."

The book, the second by Dr. Reilly in this field, is a history of the first hundred years of the Immaculate Conception Church of Montclair. His first book in this field was a history of the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Bloomfield.

Also active in other historical writings, Dr. Reilly is a member of the American Historical Association and the Catholic Historical Association, and has contributed articles and reviews to the publications of those organizations. He is also an advisory editor of the Catholic Historical Review as well as a member of the staff of Historical Abstracts, a historical periodical literature published by the University of Munich.

A Communion breakfast at 11 A.M. ROTC students having successfully completed their training will be commissioned. The weeks activities will come to a finale at 7 P.M. with a cocktail party for seniors only. All the activities are open for all the student body to enjoy, except the cocktail party. The senior class would like to have everyone join them in their last fling before taking up their responsibilities as world leaders. Tickets may be purchased for each activity up to the day of participation. The only pre-requisite to participation in all these events is the willingness to enjoy yourself.

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FAREWELL

The month of June implies the starting of summer school, marriages galore, the flight of the mosquitoes and scores of other events. To the college senior, however, the month of June is analogous with graduation.

Ever since his parents enrolled him in primary school over 15 years ago, the September to June period in his life has been devoted to the three R's. Now his education, in most cases, has come to an end.

One does not actually know whether to be exuberant or depressed at this time. The answer is probably a bit of each, for upon completion of his college education, he has accomplished the task which he placed before himself four years ago. Yet now, he will part with his friends, possibly forever.

The past four years for the Class of 1957 have been great ones. They have seen Seton Hall progress at an extremely rapid rate. The opening of Bishop's Hall, the groundbreaking for the library, the completion of the Science Building, the founding of the Medical-Dental School, the opening of the Paterson Division and the redecorating of the cafeteria are some of the more important events.

The class itself was composed of a great many leaders. The names of Duf, Monaco, Cooley, Nardino, Milano, Cryer, Cahill, Heraut, Gaines, Farrell, Lorenzo and Chesney are only a few of the individuals who have contributed so much to their class and their school. This column is not long enough to list the names of everyone but all of us know who they are and we thank the.

May 1, on behalf of the Setonian staff, wish the graduates the very best of luck and may God bless each and every one of them.

—G.E.M.

Setonia's Best

By James McMann

Take the energy of three big men, add their intelligence, ingenuity and the willingness to get work done, and pack all these merits into one diminutive nappy fellow. The result will give you no one else but Seton Hall's own Jack Deiner.

It is the opinion of many that Jack has omni-presence, because there are few spots on campus where he cannot always be found. In his four year career at Seton Hall University, he has successfully plunged into every manner of activity, yet has managed to maintain a healthy 2.4 scholastic average.



John J. Deiner

The young man about Setonia was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, October 3, 1935. There he attended St. Peter's High School where he displayed many early leadership qualities, finally culminating in his election as senior class president. In September, 1953, he entered Seton Hall University as a Management major. Thus began a full college career which has garnered him many honors as well as adding credit to the progress of many campus organizations.

In the latter part of his sophomore year, Deiner joined the business staff of The Setonian. His hard work and fine sense of display method were soon recognized and led him to the position of Advertising Manager in January, 1956. He has held that post up to the present time. To this task was added the equally heavy burden of advertising manager of the 1957 Galleon Yearbook. These jobs would seem enough for any average man, but Jack Deiner hadn't yet begun to perspire when he assumed the presidency of the Society for the Advancement of Management. His other accomplishments run the gamut of the extra-curricular program. In addition to holding a seat on the Student Council, he has served as ticket chairman for the Queen of the Campus Dance, publicity chairman of the Military Ball, chairman of the University Nite Show, and committee member for the Junior Prom. It was with very little trouble or doubt therefore, that Jack was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

It is with deep regret that Setonia must give up this sincere and willing worker this June at graduation.

Acceptance speech of Viet-Nam Pres. on receiving his honorary Doctorate of Law

Mr. President:
Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is with the deepest emotion that I enter once more these Halls whose atmosphere of warm friendship and great understanding sustained my studies during the long days of my self-imposed exile.

It is with equal emotion that I receive the insignia of Doctor "honoris causa" which you have bestowed upon me, for I feel that this signal honor is addressed, through my person, to the entire Vietnamese people for its share in defending, as well as in illustrating the spiritual values common to the Eastern and Western civilizations.

Indeed, never before in the history of the world have conflicts among people been presented more directly in terms of civilizations than at the present time. Men have never felt more anxiously the pressing need to revise the very bases and principles of their civilizations.

Formerly, enemies fought on physical and material grounds. Those of today violate even the souls. Many are the examples in the past where the conquerors bowed to the cultural superiority of the conquered, assimilating partially or completely their civilization. Nowadays, the Communists make a clean sweep wherever they go.

It was thus to the honor of Seton Hall that it has created a Department of Oriental Studies to which I contributed my modest share in order to help salvage what must be salvaged of the values of Asia in the tornado that befell this large portion of the world.

As a matter of fact, Asia more than any other part of the world needs such efforts because twice already in the course of one century Asia has been forced to revise its spiritual values and its political concepts, the first time following its defeat by the West, and the second time presently, when faced with the even more serious threat of godless and inhuman Communism.

Viet-Nam which shares the common destiny of all of Asia has also made its own self-criticism. It has discovered that a given civilization has value and merit only to the extent it respects the human person in his intimate autonomy, his life in society, and his transcendental vocation. The paramount value of the human person is constantly affirmed by the Big Vedas, the Upanishads, in Mencius, and in the cultural tradition of Viet-Nam.

Transposed into the political life of Viet-Nam, that doctrine of the human person and of the common good is condensed in the Preamble of our Constitution from which I quote:

"Confident in the glorious and eternal destiny of the Vietnamese State and Nation, a destiny which is guaranteed by the victorious struggles of our ancestors and the indomitable will of our people.

"Confident of the perpetuity of our civilization which rests on spiritual foundations and the propagation of which is the duty of all citizens;

"Confident in the transcendent values of the human person whose free, harmonious and complete development on the individual as well as on the communal plane must be the object of all state activity;

"Conscious that the Constitution must satisfy the aspirations of the entire Nation from the Point of Ca-mau to the Gate of Nani-Quan, these aspirations being:

- the consolidation of national independence and the struggle against all forms of domination and imperialism;
- the safeguard of the liberty for each individual and for the Nation;
- the erection, in the respect for the human person and for the benefit of all classes of the population, of a political, economic, social and cultural democratic regime.

"Conscious that liberty, which is the ability to obey reason and moral precepts, can only be preserved if collective security is assured and the legitimate rights of men respected,

"Conscious that our nation is located at the crossroads of international lines of communication and migrations our people are ready to receive all currents of progress with a view to perfecting before the Almighty and before Humanity their mission which is the edification of a humanistic civilization for the safeguard and the development of Man in his entirety.

If, personally, I have contributed in any way to the cultural advances of Free Viet-Nam, the credit should go first, indeed, to Seton Hall, the intellectual and moral atmosphere of which has lent itself so well to my meditations.

May I now thank Seton Hall for all of it.

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Fifty-eight R.O.T.C. graduates to receive 2nd Lt. commissions

Fifty-eight ROTC graduates of Seton Hall University will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve at a special ceremony, arranged by Lt. Col. Frank E. Bartlett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, to be held at Seton Hall University on Friday, June 7th, 1957.

Those to receive commissions and their branches of service are: Joseph A. Agresta, Signal Corps; William V. Alexander, Artillery; Jose L. Aponte, Quartermaster Corps; Thomas P. Cahill, Artillery; Charles M. Calcagno, Artillery; William J. Cooley, Signal Corps; John J. Deiner, Artillery; Philip DeStasio, Artillery; Robert C. DiCaprio, Infantry; Bernard J. Donoski III, Armor; James J. Doran, Signal Corps; Frederick J. Duffey, Signal Corps; James I. Fiore, Artillery; Ronald W. Fitzpatrick, Artillery; Neal M. Franks, Adjutant General's Corps; John A. Furhman, Military Police Corps; Donald G. Gibson, Artillery; Robert S. Golar, Chemical Corps; John S. Helewa, Artillery; Joel M. Herman, Signal Corps; Gerard R. Holton, Adjutant General's Corps; George R. Hurler, Artillery; Vincent F. Klemm, Artillery; Joseph W. Knittel, Artillery; Stanley R. Kowalsky, Artillery; Joseph V. Lenoci, Artillery; Wayne T. Letwink, Artillery; Frederick M. Loeffler, Armor; Daniel J. Marron, Transportation Corps; Alexander G. Matthews, Infantry; Eugene F. McBride, Armor; Michael M. McDonnell, Infantry; John G. Milano, Signal Corps; Richard G. Mis, Ordnance Corps; Brendan Morgan, Adjutant General Corps; James V. Morris, Armor; Daniel H. Murray Jr., Quartermaster Corps; Gaeton A. Nardino, Infantry; Bruce W. Oberhauser, Infantry; Lawrence J. Orlando, Ordnance Corps; Charles C. Plumaker, Signal Corps; Joseph E. Potocki, Armor; Thomas J. Rapias, Infantry; Robert L. Retino, Artillery; John M. Ricci, Signal Corps; Thomas S. Rucci, Signal Corps; Rocco L. Russo, Signal Corps; Thomas A. Shepard Jr., Military

Police Corps; George C. Smolensyak Jr., Signal Corps; Michael S. Spekhardt, Artillery; Barry L. Stewart, Artillery; Richard E. Swift, Artillery; Bernard J. Villa, Signal Corps; Ralph C. Walz, Infantry; George S. White, Artillery; Robert G. Wilderotter, Transportation Corps; Robert S. Zebroski, Signal Corps.

Joe Savino Elected Mkt. Club president for next semester

This article terminates the past events of the Marketing Club. Because of this, it is only appropriate to take this opportunity to give a word of thanks to our outgoing officers and a word of welcome to the men that will take their place. The club held its final gathering at the Marlboro Inn, Montclair. The gathering consisted of a banquet of which 30 members were in attendance, including Father Larkin, Mr. Levitt of the Marketing Department, a prominent representative of General Electric, and Mr. Schwartz, the guest speaker.

The banquet ended with the presentation of next year's officers who are: President, Joseph Savino; Vice President, James Alexander, Jr.; Vice President, Charles Bowman, and Secretary, Albert Chaplowski.

The club would once again like to thank Larry Orland, recent president; Joseph Potocki, vice president; Daniel Murray, recording secretary, and Joseph McDermott, the retiring treasurer. These men deserve the highest level of praise.

Vet's



Latest

By Ed Rzeza

Where are we at last! The end of another complete year with final exams, a warm springtime, and a Veteran's Club election. We would like to take this opportunity to wish all the graduating vets a prosperous and eventful future, and to let them know that it has been nice knowing them. Keep in touch with us.

VETS' NOTICES

A final reminder for the veterans about the last attendance report of the current semester. Remember that the last report, which you should have had signed at the very last class of the regular pre-exam period in each subject, may not be filed until after you have completed your last final examination. This is a composite report for May and June, so be sure that you include those months on the report heading.

Summer School: All vets who will be attending summer school must remember that they are required to go through the same procedures regarding registration and filing of attendance reports as they do during the normal school semesters in the spring and fall. On the day that you receive all your class cards for summer school classes, you are required to file your full class registration for both immersion and summer school, or merely for summer school if you are attending only that particular session, with the Veteran Coordinator's office at Bailey Hall. If you do not file your schedule and the subsequent attendance reports you will receive no allowance under the "K-Vet" Bill. A full schedule of summertime allowance status according to credit hours is posted outside the door of the Veteran Coordinator's office.

VETS' ELECTIONS

On Wednesday, May 15, the Veteran's Club held its annual election of officers for the '57-'58 scholastic year. The voting was not heavy as was expected but a series of officers and representatives were selected from a long list of nominees. Ed Rzeza was selected as president over Ed Hwey in a close race for the top position. Barney Hand, running for vice president unopposed, was the only officer elected by unanimous vote. Frank Eisner was victorious in the race for treasurer over Fritz Bradley in a close election, while Al Palladino defeated Bill Stranberg for the office of secretary by two votes. Bill Brislin and Bill Kearney were elected as alternate representatives to the student council over John Radel and Bob McCutcheon. Al Schluger and Tom Miller were elected as night school representatives in a newly formed office within the club organization.

We would like to say so-long to out-going Jim Bellino, President, Tom Waldron, Treasurer, and Jim Eldridge, Student Council representative, and we thank them.

Well, that's all from here until next fall. Be good and have a good summer.

Joe Seton Says-



By CARMEN A. FERRANTE

The time of year has arrived in which there are packed more scholastic and social activities than the rest of the term combined, but in a few short days the cramming and worrying will be over and Joe will plant his books in mothballs and prepare for those fine summer weekends at the lakes and shores.

Leather and brass gleamed as Setonia's ROTC Cadets marched their lovely dates to the splendor of the Military Ball. The very pretty date of Charlie Calcagno, was toasted as Queen of the affair. There is fresh speculation on campus of a new club forming which will be similar to the Bayley-Seton League. This one, however, will be composed of young men, all of whom have a more than passing interest in the welfare of St. E's. They'll probably call it College of St. Elizabeth Gentlemen's Auxiliary. Buzzy Byrne is reputed to have contracted that "certain feeling" over a cute Rumson lass named Joan. Lots of luck to a great guy.

JOE'S AT LARGE spotted Ed McCartin and date taking in the sights at colorful Greenwich Village. John Sullivan and Mary Ann holding down their regular spot at Harold's. Larry Orland doing the Friday night prowl at the Orchard Rest. The "Florida Boys" crying in their beer at Paul's, waxing nostalgic over the Ft. Lauderdale days. Oh to be back under the sunshine and palm trees. Some of the Newark gang suspiciously eyeing the nine-button suits in Winchester's window. (Now ain't that a silly lookin' suit). Bill Keegan reading Harry Truman's memoirs. Gary Nardino frantically pressing the Galleon printers to "hurry it up."

Golf enthusiasts from the Hall are flocking to Tony Solomon's popular driving range on Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne, N. J. Tony, a fellow Setonian, is a fine golfer and instructor who is always willing to lend some pointers to the fellows from school who are all cordially welcomed to frequent the place.

Manny Alfano currently making those weird sounds at Molinari's in Linda City. Mark Greenberg has finally set the date with his own Linda Guttman.

Lou Caramanna and Bruce Erb were seen darting about Montclair in a dashing gray special built Maserati sedan. Caramanna is the scion of a wealthy tin can manufacturing corporation. Erb, of Colgate College basketball fame, is working out for the Pan-American games with the Ross Ticket team.

John Musilli, Linda, and "friends" almost froze to death as they beach partied it on the chill sands of Belmar last week. That crowd will never make the Polar Bear Club. Bob Golar is still talking about the great time he had at the Junior picnic. Fred Duffy informs this column that Senior Week will be a swinging thing. A jazz concert featuring Panama Francis, a boat ride, cocktail party and other terrific time passers will be on the agenda for the week. All classes are invited and tickets are on sale in the canteen.

CONGRATS AND GOOD LUCK TO The new class officers and student council members recently elected to office for '57. Great campaigning men. To Jack Cooley on his acceptance to graduate school and finally to Vince Parrillo, Ed McCartin, Bill Keegan, Larry Parker, Rod Dunne, Jack Catillo, Al Moretti, Jim Alexander, and Jim McMann on being accepted to Phi Beta Sigma. THANKS FOR LOOKING AND HAVE A GOOD SUMMER.

Graduation

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degrees by the Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Archbishop of Newark. Following this will be the presentation of his excellency Hollington K. Tong, the commencement speaker, by the Most Rev. Msgr.

James A. McNulty. Mr. Tong is the ambassador from China to the United States.

Archbishop Boland will give a short talk and awards will be presented to the different graduates. The commencement will close with the procession out of the gymnasium by the graduates.

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By JOHN FASANELLO

A junior accounting major at Newark Rutgers has an invention designed specifically for the Army and Air Force, but which is potentially useful for any organization whose members wear uniforms. It is an insignia-locating device which will locate the soldier's insignia in the proper place with a minimum of labor. The device has already been tested in Army and Air Force Post Exchanges, and has sold well. It is officially known as "Brass-set."

Clare Booth Luce, former U. S. ambassador to Italy, has been awarded the Notre Dame Lactare Medal for 1957. She is the sixteenth woman to receive the award. Last year Gen. Alfred Gruenther, former NATO commander, received the award, and AFL-CIO president George Meany was the 1955 Lactare Medalist.

It is rumored that Oxford and Cambridge students will bid against the old Anglo-French Suez Canal Company for a leading role in the plan to dig a tunnel beneath the English Channel.

Of the 789 gray elephants killed in South Africa last year, we are forced to admit that Seton Hall students failed to bag any. Sign up now for Dr. Franzetti's safari!

Friend: "Has your son's college education proved helpful in the business?"

Father: "Oh, yes, whenever we have a conference we let him mix the cocktails."

Higher Education — a form of learning that enables a person to bore you with more intellectual details.

We are certain that this definition does not apply to our graduating seniors. Good luck to them in their future life, and a good vacation to all the undergraduates. See you next September.

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ROTC NEWS

Award for ROTC Field Day Competition, Best Company—In recognition of outstanding proficiency in various activities conducted at the Annual ROTC Field Day, May 19, 1957, the following named Company is hereby declared "Best Company": "E" Company.

The Armed Forces Day Ribbon—Is presented to the following individuals for demonstration of leadership potential and merit: Cadet Smolensky, Cadet Herman, Cadet Natale, Cadet Egan.

The Armed Forces Day Ribbon—Is presented for proficiency in rifle and hand grenade firing: Team-Company "A"; Scerbo, Company "D"; Hanson, Company "B"; Rios, Company "C".

The Armed Forces Day Ribbon—Is presented to the following individuals for proficiency in Small Bore landscape firing: Team-Company "D"; McDade, J. S., Bailery, J. Arnold, A. A., Cheffer, J. H., Weingather, G.

The Armed Forces Day Ribbon—Is presented to the following individuals for proficiency in Telephone Communications techniques: Team-Company "E"; Plaza, V. W., Vitale, Tierney.

The Armed Forces Day Ribbon—Is presented to the following individuals for proficiency in Message Relay: Team-Company "C"; Burt, Harrison, Negri.

The Armed Forces Day Ribbon—Is presented to the following individuals for Machine gun drill proficiency: Team-Company "D"; Feehan, T. C., Gralowski, R. J., McNamara, J. W., Johnson, C. E.

Is presented to the following individuals for Mortar, runners Proficiency: Team-Company "B"; Daneck, R. J., Bellissimo, T. J.

The Armed Forces Day Ribbon—Is presented to the following individual for drill proficiency—Squad Leader: Team-Company "G"; Sogdano, G. R.

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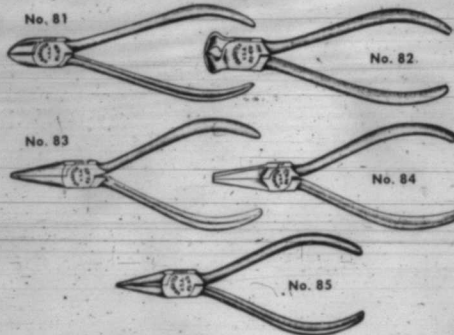
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Calello Named New Rifles Commander For Next Semester

On May 8, Company K, 8th Regiment, Pershing Rifles, elected Samuel Calello as their new Company Commander. He succeeds Captain Eugene R. McBride who was retired from the Company along with his staff which consisted of George Hurler, Vincent Klemm, and Charles Pocher.

Upon his election to Company Commander, Captain Calello immediately picked his staff to consist of Officer Emil Sopoliga, as S-1, Joseph Gilligan as S-2, and Gene Langbein as S-4.

A party in honor of the outgoing seniors of the Pershing Rifles is being given by the new staff and entire company.

Armed Forces Day Held at Hall May 10

On Friday, May 10, Armed Forces Day was held at Seton Hall. The ROTC was at its best as many visiting Army Officers were on hand to review the proceedings.

display of weapons. Competition was held in many various activities by the cadets. Awards were given to the teams and individuals during exercises at the end of the day.

Among the various weapons on display were: an M48 Tank; a 155MM Howitzer; a M39 T.R.O.P. Carrier; an Anti-Air Craft Weapon and assorted other artillery.

Fort Dix Plays Host To SH ROTC Cadets

A group of ROTC Cadets from Seton Hall University recently vis-

ited Fort Dix, New Jersey, and personally participated in a day's diversified activities of the 86th Engineer Construction Battalion. The participating students, accompanied by Captain Carl J. Bordiga Corps of Engineer Officer presently assigned to the ROTC Detachment at the University, are those individuals who have contributed a keen interest for an Army Career with the Corps of Engineers.

The cadets were placed with junior grade officers of the Battalion and conducted on a tour of job sites. Particular emphasis was placed on the fact that the jobs and tasks were those normally assigned to newly commissioned 2d Lieutenants.

The cadets were very impressed by the amount and variety of equipment utilized by a construction unit of this type and even more so by the fact that the tour was not of the "spit and polish" variety. Normal every day operations were being carried on by the battalion personnel and the cadets were able to see exactly how day to day tasks were accomplished. Col. Frank E. Bartlett, commanding Officer of the ROTC Detachment indicated that another field trip is being planned for the students in the Fall-1957 semester.

The following cadets participated in the field trip: William Brett, James L. Caddigan, M. T. Fitzpatrick, Eugene C. Langbein, James Penders, Vincent W. Piazza, Hugo Slosky, Michael L. Vitale, Thomas Sepe, and Arthur E. Waldron.

Shown above are four ROTC students being awarded the Superior Cadet Ribbon, by Lt. Col. Frank E. Bartlett, PMST, awarded annually to the outstanding student in each academic year for Military and Academic scholarship, leadership, and demonstrated qualities of

discipline, courtesy, and character of an officer of the Army of the United States. From left to right: Bernard J. Doneski III, Military Science IV; James E. Egan, Military Science III; Ralph A. Franciosi, Military Science II; James R. Choplick, Military Science I.

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Elections

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plans call for a social where a number of Catholic girls schools will be invited.

Mr. Keegan expressed his thanks and aims of his party by stating, "We deeply appreciate next year's Sophomores for their kind support and trust in our party and will endeavor to carry on the promises and aims we have set forward above."

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Fr.'s Russell and Lang earn Dr. of Philosophy Degrees

Rev. Joseph W. Russell, professor of Classical Languages, has earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Fordham University. His doctoral thesis, entitled "Scipio Maffei and Latin Palaeography" was a study of the contribution of an Italian writer Scipio Maffei (1675-1755) by the science of deciphering ancient Greek manuscripts, and included a study of twenty-two manuscripts of the Verona Capitalis Library in Verona, Italy.

world, and the manner in which this new specialized agency of the United Nations has met the situation.

Father Lang was born in Newark, N. J., and graduated from St. Rose of Lima Grammar School and Seton Hall Preparatory School. He graduated from Seton Hall University in 1933, and after studying theology in Immaculate Conception Seminary was ordained by St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral May 22, 1937.

He served as assistant at St. Nicholas Church, Jersey City, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, and Immaculate Conception, Montclair. In June, 1949, he was assigned to the faculty of Seton Hall University.

St. John's University awarded him the Master of Arts degree in 1943.



Fr. Russell

Father Russell was born in Newark, N. J., and graduated from St. Joseph's Grammar School, and Regis High School in New York City. He graduated from Seton Hall University in 1937, and after attending Immaculate Conception Seminary in Burlington, was ordained June 7, 1941.

Immediately after ordination he was assigned to Seton Hall Preparatory School, where he held the positions of Head of the Department of Classical Languages, and also Head of the Department of Modern Languages. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Fordham University in 1946.

Rev. Paul E. Lang, professor of History and Sociology, at Seton Hall University, has completed the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of Social Sciences in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at St. John's University, New York. His doctoral thesis, entitled



Fr. Lang

"A Sociological Study of the Conceptual Framework and Operation of P. A. O." was defended May 14. The dissertation was a study of hunger and malnutrition in the

Milano is Chairman of 1957 NFCCS congress

The year 1957 marks an important milestone for the National Federation of Catholic College Students. For this is the twentieth anniversary of this organization, which since its inception in 1937 has dedicated itself to furthering the lay apostolate and building Catholic leaders for the secular world.

Diarmuid O'Scannain, the president of the N.F.C.C.S. has given Seton Hall a particular honor this anniversary year by appointing one of our students, Jack Milano, to the responsible job of national chairman of the 1957 congress which will be held in New York this August. Mr. Milano, who is well known around Seton Hall for his participation in student affairs, was appointed to this position last November.

Over the Christmas holidays Jack went to Chicago to attend the na-

tional council meeting to discuss the preliminary plans and schedule for the week long congress. At this meeting it was decided that each of the twenty two schools of the New York-New Jersey region would be given a specific job to fulfill in connection with the congress so as to facilitate the enormous task of running it successfully. Jack would welcome all students who are interested in attending—and working for the success of the congress. He is convinced that

"this is a golden opportunity for Setonians to meet with and exchange views with Catholic students throughout the entire country. Seton Hall has the potential to become a strong leader in this N. Y.-N. J. region and in the federation at large."

The congress will run from the 23rd to the 31st of August and will be held in the Hotel Roosevelt. Approximately 800 delegates from schools throughout the nation are expected to attend to discuss the past year's accomplishments and to formulate plans for the coming year. A joint meeting with the National Newman club, which is holding its annual convention at the same time, has been definitely established. The main speakers for the congress have not been announced as yet but Jack promises that they will be prominently known and well informed persons.

School Resumes September 16 - Have a Wonderful Summer

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By Ken Smith—Setonian Sports Editor
THE SPORTS YEAR IN REVIEW

The school year from September 1956 to May 1957 was one which was full of ups and downs for the various teams here at the Hall. Least you have forgotten how some of these clubs fared during their campaigns I would like to take this opportunity to remind you.

SOCCER: Most other colleges turn toward the gridiron when the chill winds of September begin to blow, but here at the Hall we turn toward a sport that some fans think is faster and rougher than football. Our soccer team, consisting mostly of boys who had not played the sport until reaching college, had a most successful season, as compared to the previous year. Although hit by a few key injuries, this club went on to a fine record, and their showing is even more impressive when you think of it, because they usually had to play before empty stands. Next year let's all get behind this team and give it the kind of spirit that football possesses at other universities.

BASKETBALL: Our leading sport here at Seton Hall really ran the gamut from success to failure in the past season. Honey Russell's charges ran off a quick 6-1 mark and looked very impressive in early season play. Then, over the Christmas holidays they came-a-cropper as they dropped two of three decisions in the Orange Bowl Tournament. They came back home to play only 500 ball for ten games and their post-season tournament hopes were tottering until finally, sparked by the hustle of Ron Berthasavage, they swept to five impressive victories over LaSalle, Canisius, Georgetown, Cincinnati, and St. Peter's. Even though the season ended on a dismal note with losses to Fordham and Muhlenberg, the Hall had already earned a bid with a 17-9 record. The Pirates drew Xavier University of Ohio as their first round opponent and although they performed creditably, especially Dick Gaines with 30 points, they were met head on by a hot-handed Xavier outfit and sent to their final showers of the year.

The team's four top scorers will graduate in June and Coach Russell must depend on the hustle and shooting eyes of the returnees, for ne-

will be hampered by a lack of height. I think next year's squad will surprise a lot of people.

INDOOR TRACK: The Blue and White indoor runners performed at some of the big meets held in Madison Square Garden such as the Knights of Columbus Meet and the New York Athletic Club Games. Although no individual runner stood out for the Hall, our boys made some very good showings against the top track names in the business. The mile relay team also scored points against the toughest competition possible. Some outstanding Sophs should really come into their own next season.

larly scheduled collegiate opponents, the Pirate mermen showed well as they improved with each meet and gave some of the East's top teams a good tussle. All but two of the squad are returning next year and Coach Harry McGarrigle is also hoping for a good Freshman turnout. It could be a winning year for Harry's boys in 1958.

BASEBALL: The Pirate nine, with five Sophs and only one Senior Captain Charley Calcagno, in the lineup, lost a tough 1-0 decision to N.Y.U. in the opener, and then upped their record to 9-2 until the St. John's contest. Then a rash of injuries hit the squad and Coach Carroll was forced to use men at unfamiliar positions in order to field a ball club. First, Kev Bartlik was lost for the season with a knee injury. Then Mike Sheppard was hospitalized with a minor concussion. Jake Jeffrey and Richie Marks sat out a few, Charley Calcagno suffered a bruised hand, and Ron Berthasavage and John Green came up with sore arms. To add to this, Paul Szczech had an attack of virus which weakened him for a week.

Although losses to Fairleigh Dickinson, Princeton, and Iona virtually ruined any chance we had for an N.C.A.A. bid, this team will be one to watch in the future as the Sophs gain experience and are bolstered by a group of fine Freshmen. The Hall should make that tournament next year and also in the following campaign.

TENNIS: A revived sport here at the Hall, the tennis team has turned on an impressive show, beating almost all the East's top clubs, and turning out some fine performers. If they keep up the pace, especially in the Rider Invitational Tournament, tennis can be built up here on campus to the status that it enjoys at most of the larger Universities.

GOLF: The golf team engaged in a difficult 16 match schedule and turned in some impressive scores. Outstanding performers were Ron Cleveland and Roy Mraz, who consistently shot low scores and captured their individual matches. There were several fine Juniors playing on this team which should make for a winning season next year.

OUTDOOR TRACK: Although they had a few disappointing performances this season the outstanding event of the outdoor season and the outdoor season was the 880 yd. relay victory at Randall's Island. Tom Cahill and Jack Heraut will be gone next year but there is a group of Juniors and Sophs that should provide a good nucleus for Coach Gibson next season.

Setonian Linksmen Conclude Season as A Complete Success

Setonia's linksmen have continued with their winning ways, defeating St. Peter's and St. Francis of Brooklyn while dropping a match to Villanova.

In the highlight of the Collegiate Golf Season, the Metropolitan Intercollegiate held at Hackensack, New Jersey, Setonia's golfers placed among the top ten with Fairleigh Dickinson winning the event. Low man for Seton Hall was Bob Cleveland who scored an 82. Following Cleveland were Jim Milway with an 85, Bruce Byrne 87, and Ben Lee with a 90.

The hole which caused our golfers the most trouble was the 2nd hole, a par 3 water hole. With Cleveland scoring a 9 on the hole and Byrne an 11, our scoring potential was hampered. The difficulty was in placing the drive over an expanse of water which caught many errant balls.

The day before the tournament our golfers encountered St. Peter's at their home course on Staten Island. The Peacocks were defeated for the second time this season by a score of 6-3. Ben Lee was low man for Setonia scoring a 79.

St. Francis of Brooklyn forfeited their match when they could not get a team together.

On the 13th of May our linksmen traveled to Pennsylvania to contend with Villanova. The Wildcats of Villanova defeated the Pirates, 6-3. Bob Cleveland was low man for Seton Hall scoring a 75.

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Seton's Sport Stars

Bill Alexander

Bill is a Newark man who attended Seton Hall Prep. Here he participated in extra track team boasting to be quite a sprinter. With a 5'10" frame gives him agility combined with speed to label him a Blue and White SHU Tennis team star. Bill was elected co-captain by his mates and has been doing a grand job of organizing the team to the maximum giving all his time and knowledge to his underlings.

Tennis team surprise of the season with ten victories

On May 10, at the North Shore Raquets and Tennis Club in Bayside, Long Island, the Seton Hall University tennis team defeated St. John's University by a score of 6-3. The victory brought the Pirates' record to 7-2.

Leading the attack for Seton Hall was Bob Van Wagner, who

sets, 6-3, 6-4. St. John's Pagel could be called one of the up and coming' bests of the country for in the first match, he easily defeated Seton's Jim Mc Kenna, one of our top five, by the score of 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles, Bob Van Wagner and Jim Carscadden, Jim Mc Kenna and Jack Culhane contributed two more points to Seton's victory.

On May 13, the Pirates met the St. Joseph club over St. Joe's nets. Paul Choi, Van Wagner, and Carscadden very easily took the first three matches in two sets apiece. Jim Ager and Lou Baldino of St. Joe's were their only scorers in the singles.

In the doubles Choi and Van Wagner defeated their two very worthy opponents in two sets, 7-5, 6-1. Jerry Kosmowski and Jim Hamill also won to add the final point and to end the match in the Pirate's favor, 6-3. This victory brought the Hall an 8-2 record.

The Pirate's victory over St. Joe's was their seventh in a row. Their only two losses were to the Ram's from Fordham and the NYU Violets. Their string of victories can be attributed to the seven straight wins of Tom Carscadden and Bob Van Wagner. Bill Alexander and Jim McKenna have also been winning consistently.



Bill Alexander

He began playing tennis in high school and Seton Hall is very grateful for this. Bill was the city doubles champion back in his high school days.

He has been representing Seton Hall for the past three years in tennis and we might add has been doing a terrific job.

Bill Alexander has routed his opponents seven times and has bowed four times in single matches.

Jerry Kosmowski

A tremendous 6'1" 180 pound tennis player and co-captain of the team is Jerry Kosmowski. Hailing from Great Neck, L. I. Jerry is a boarder at Seton Hall. He attended Great Neck H. S. where he engaged himself in football and two years of tennis.



Jerry Kosmowski

Jerry has been doing a terrific job for three years on the tennis team here at the Hall.

His current record of 5-4 is not a true estimate of his ability.

A member of the ROTC, Jerry serves on the regimental staff as a 1st Lt.

Kos is quite active on the Ski Club, being one of the organizers of the association.

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