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1968

The Setonian

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## **The Setonian, April 3, 1968**

Seton Hall University

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## Senate, Class Elections Scheduled

Elections for the Student Senate executive board will be held Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3. George Hardin, president, announced Monday.

Hardin also announced the following dates for election of class officers:

Senior class, Wednesday, May 8.

Junior class, Friday, May 10.

Sophomore class, Wednesday, May 15.

Hardin said there will be a meeting of all candidates for the

Senate and for senior and junior class positions next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

At this time, parties or individual candidates must submit a petition of 100 signatures in order to be eligible for running.

Drawing for positions on the ballots will also take place at the meeting, Hardin said.

### Similar Meeting

A similar meeting for the sophomore class candidates will be held on May 14.

Voting will be held in either the Student Center or in Corrigan Hall, Hardin said.

Campaigning for Senate positions will be permitted the entire week of April 29.

Campaigning for class positions will be held for the two days prior to each individual election.

Hardin said senior Thomas Kerrigan will again be chairman of the election committee.

## Newark 'Peace Walk' Set for This Sunday

On Palm Sunday, April 7, a "Walk" through an era of Newark's Central Ward will take place by people from different groups as part of a program known as "Operation Understanding," a program to assist the poor and disadvantaged in a variety of areas including housing, education and health.

The "Walk" is the result of an invitation by the black preachers of the Queen of Angels Church in the heart of the Central Ward made on February 25, during a "study day" to the white people outside of Newark to join them in this exhibit of mutual concern.

Mrs. Carey of Queen of Angels asked the Social Action Club at Seton Hall to organize the plans for the "Walk" here by contacting students and telling them what the "Walk" is for.

Ed Schmeider, chairman of the social action club, emphasized, "This is not a march or a parade. It is a 'Walk' by people who feel a concern for people of the Central Ward and want to do something."

### Joint Sponsorship

The "Walk" is sponsored by an organization known as the Christian Community Movement, a group of people of various faiths who have joined together to help



OPEN HOUSE—Dennis Luddy entertains Klara Zacharias in Boland Hall during the dormitory's open house week.

## Choice '68 Chapter Organizes Program

By MARTY MCCORMACK

On Tuesday, March 19, Seton Hall's Chapter of "Choice '68," the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, opened its operations office in room 235 in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. Since that time, the Campus Coordinations Committee, under the leadership of Dick Strasser, have worked to set up a system of regulations for the specific purpose of making "Choice '68" a success at Seton Hall.

One of the first steps undertaken by Strasser and his committee was to establish a list of campaign regulations which were distributed to those campaign

groups who have expressed an interest in backing a candidate on campus. Copies of those regulations are still available in room 235 for anyone who would like to campaign.

### Announcements

A number of announcements concerning the election to be held on April 24th, were released in the past two weeks. First it was announced that the official ballot for the primary will be an IBM punch card, not a printed sheet, similar to those posted on the bulletin boards throughout the campus. Also announced was that Gov. George Romney's name will be removed from the actual ballot, but Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's name will remain.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Dorm Council Holds 'Open House Week'

Final arrangements were completed last Tuesday by the Dorm Council annual Residents' Hall Week which is now being held at Seton Hall this week, April 1-7.

Permission has been received from the administration to allow female guests to visit the dormitory during this week. This, in itself, is a first for the dorm student. Open house is being held Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-6 p.m. Mothers, girlfriends, etc., are invited to inspect Boland Hall, which previous to this time has been off limits to them.

### Activities Planned

Plans have been outlined as to provide an interesting and provide an interesting and

## Igor Kipnis To Perform Saturday

Igor Kipnis, widely known for his talent with the harpsichord, will perform in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Kipnis, son of the famed Metropolitan Opera basso, Alexander Kipnis, is the head of the Berkshire Annual Music Festival and is a specialist in Baroque music. Prof. Walter J. Gotsch, an instructor in music, described this type of music as "central folk dances which became urbanized in the French Court."

Gotsch noted that the harpsichord is a declining popularity, especially during the past 30 years. It had lost its "stained" several centuries ago when its popularity was displaced by the piano. Kipnis will play selections from among others, Vivaldi and a modern composer, Bach.

Though there will be a recent movie shown in the Student Union at 8:00, The Easter Bunny in the dorm students will be served on Thursday evening. Also, Walsch Auditorium will open to dorm students. On Friday, a mixer is planned for the residents' hall students with several college being invited. The "Lunar" concert will open the weekend activities.

### Open House

Sunday will conclude the week's activities with an open house from 1-6 p.m. in the afternoon. Coffee and cake will be served.

Since there is a lot of the Residents' Hall Council, a group of 15, the purpose of these days is to give the dorm students a chance to meet the parents, relatives, and friends to see the dormitory and to get acquainted with the officers.

The "Choice '68" campaign is being held in the Student Center and the "Walk" is being held in the Central Ward. The "Walk" is being held in the Central Ward.

## 'Blood Drive' to be Held April 8



DONATE: Students announce the coming of the annual blood drive at S.H.U. Bottom row, from left, Kitty Molinelli, Bob Lawton, Terry Cignarella, Wayne Lloyd and Mary Teresa Sullivan. Top row, from left, Mary Ann Walkuski, Anne Dugidy, Mary Livelli and Lynn McIntyre.

The eighth annual Seton Hall Blood Bank will be held at the Student Center on April 8.

The blood drive is being held at the Student Center on April 8. The blood drive is being held at the Student Center on April 8.

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## Seton Hall Students Tutoring in Newark

By RAY KOZAKIEWICZ

A tutoring program for youngsters in Newark sponsored by Vista and aided by the Social Action Club at Seton Hall, has been recently re-started.

The program began last year was fairly successful but was not continued after the summer.

Then late last semester Vista approached the Social Action Club to ask their help in tutoring a second group of students from the nearby community at Trinity Methodist Church.

Two weeks ago the program was initiated but because of lack of communication only three youngsters came compared to 18 last year.

### Unsuccessful Beginning

Roger Thomas, chairman of the group, pointed out that this was a beginning although it was not too successful.

He stated, "We hope to have older students, small subject and teach the material with help, compare students, set goals and discuss the material. We hope to have a good working relationship between students and tutors which will be built on trust."

Thomas stated, "I would like to see a group of students who are interested in what the tutor is doing." He added,

### Wrong Impression

Thomas stated, "Many of the youngsters probably think that

this is just another classroom session but once they learn from students who attend that we help them with their homework they will come." Three may be a beginning but next week we may have 18 and then the following week more until we reach our limit of 25 or 30 Thomas continued.

### Goal Of 200

Thomas said, "Ideally we hope to have more than 200 but just we must reach the students in the schools. One method is contacting the principals and explaining what we are doing and then they can broadcast the message over the loud speakers. Up to this time we have only used posters. A second method is to enlist the aid of Willie Wright of the United Afro-American Association who has shown a willingness to try to improve conditions in Newark without violence."

The program is held every Monday evening from 7 to 9 and students interested should contact the Social Action Club or Roger Thomas in the Dorm.

## Triphibs. PR's Win In Boston

At the 1968 Boston Beantown drill meet this weekend, the top place in track drill went to the Triphibs forwards. The Pashine Rifles won third place in track drill and a third place in basic drill on route and second place overall. Last place went to Pennsylvania Military College and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute was third.

The Triphibs scored 1,458 points out of a possible 1,500 in one of their best performances so far. J.G. Captain Raymond Oldroyd accepted the trophy for the Triphibs and stated, "This victory has established the Triphibs as a top competitor in future drill meets. It is also a tribute to the drill team members, especially drill team commander James Mulvaney, who put in a countless amount of time and effort into the team."

## Philosophers To Discuss DeChardin

The American Teilhard de Chardin Association will sponsor an all-day program at Seton Hall on Saturday in the Student Center. The purpose of the program is to partially explore the philosophy of Teilhard de Chardin.

The keynote address at 10 a.m. will be delivered by Dr. Robert C. Pollock, professor of philosophy and Director of Humanistic Studies at Seton Hall who will speak on "The Communities of Belief in a Teilhardian University." Following Dr. Pollock's address, Professor John J. Anderson of the Seton Hall philosophy department will deliver a commentary paper.

### Devoted to Research

According to Professor Anderson, "The American Teilhard de Chardin Association is devoted to research and promulgation of the ideas of de Chardin. It is mainly concerned with how man should pursue his future evolution."

Following a luncheon meeting, a lecture will be delivered by Professor Edward Cousins of Fordham University. Professor Cousins' lecture is entitled "Theology of the Holy Spirit: A Key to Teilhard's Cosmic Evolution" and will be followed by another commentary paper.

Professor Anderson also stated that a chapter of the American Teilhard de Chardin Association will probably be organized next fall at Seton Hall.

## Fox Organ Recital Set for April 21



WSOU will sponsor a formal organ recital as part of the station's 20th anniversary celebration, by virtuoso Virgil Fox. The event will take place at the Sacred Heart Cathedral, located at Clinton and Sixth Avenues, Newark, on Sunday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m.

The performance will be given on the cathedral's massive 150 rank Schantz organ, and will be brought to the listeners by the supplementary use of closed circuit television. Reservations can be obtained by sending \$3.00 per ticket (checks only) to Twentieth Anniversary Concert, P.O. Box 376, Maplewood, N.J.

## TKE To Sponsor Partial Scholarships

By DENNIS O'KEEFE  
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are offering partial scholarships to all undergraduate students of Seton Hall, both male and female.

Applications may be picked up at the TKE table in Corrigan Hall from Bill Hansen, president, or John Swartz, scholarship chairman. The applications must be returned by Tuesday, April 23, for eligibility.

Several years ago the TKE brothers raised \$50,000 capital through a series of projects. The \$1,200 interest from this is used

annually to finance the scholarships.

### Criteria Listed

Screening of applications will be done by the TKE scholarship committee. The criteria for recommendations will be past semester averages and financial need. Anyone with an average above 2.0 is eligible.

The final decision of scholarship recipients will be left to the Director of Financial Aid, Alphonse Ryko. All those who receive a scholarship also have the possibility of having it matched by a federal grant.

## Choice '68

(Continued from Page 1)

### Campaigning

One important announcement which all students should take notice of is that beginning this week a vote-registration system is being put into action and will be continued until the day prior to the election Tuesday, April 23rd. This system has been effected for the convenience of the students, all of whom are eligible to vote in "Choice '68." As a result of this registration there will be three polling places on election day: Corrigan Hall and the Humanities Building for those who have registered and the Student Center for anyone registered or not. It is hoped that all students will take advantage of this opportunity.

The Committee is asking all those campaign groups who originally expressed their intention to support someone to actively begin working as soon as possible for there is not much time left. There is only one week until Easter recess and "Choice '68" will be held two days after we resume classes. To begin campaigning you merely have to leave your name in the "Choice '68" office, room 235, Student Center, and start working. Your help is needed. The Committee is willing and waiting to help you in any way they can, but they can't campaign for you.

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# Junior Week Ends; Opportunities Cited

By BOB PODESFINSKI

"Junior Week" ended last Sunday. During the seven days it lasted, the present junior class had 10 opportunities to express their unity both in social and in extracurricular activities.

Juniors were invited to radio station, while the juniors on the WSOU-FM staff participated in the workings of the station.

John Suminski, the editor for the junior issue of the paper said that he had more than ample support for the junior edition. "We had more writers on the staff than we could use. Unfortunately, we had more material than needed for an eight page paper, but not enough material for twelve pages," he explained. "As a result, we dropped quite a few articles."

How did John, the president of the junior class, like being editor? "It was fun, but it's a lot of work," he remarked with relief. He indicated that he would not like to take up the challenge again.

## Prom in New York

The junior prom was held in the Motel on the Mount in Suffern, New York. The site is tucked away in the steep hills of New York state, literally hanging over a cliff. The picturesque mountainous view was a pleasing contrast with the indoor oriental decor, accented by a Japanese rock and fish pond. Couples went from one floor to another

observe the workings of the allowing them to enjoy the different atmospheres both of the two bands and of the contrasting scenery. The theme of the prom was, "The Way You Look Tonight."

Besides the 192 couples, the president and vice-presidents of the University, the deans of the various schools, the director of student affairs Mr. Hendrickson, and class moderator Gerald Cecere also attended.

Two movies, the comical "The Russians are Coming" and the suspenseful "Impress File," were offered even to non-junior students on Wednesday and Saturday respectively.

## Play Show

In addition "The Honorable Estate," a professional stage production commenting on the institution of marriage, was another feature of junior week. Non-juniors could also attend at a student discount price. Geraldine Fitzgerald, who has appeared in major film roles in "Dark Victory," "Watch on the Rhine," "Wuthering Heights," and "Widow Wilson," starred with the New York cast.

# Candle Ceremony Highlights Vigil

By PAT MCKEE

A vigil for peace at Immaculate Conception Chapel throughout Thursday night. The desire for peace brought within the walls of the Catholic Chapel a Jewish rabbi, a Baptist choir, an Episcopal minister, and a Catholic bishop.

The vigil began with a candle ceremony said to be symbolic of the hope for peace following the candle ceremony, folk songs alternated with choir music. At the end of the singing, applause came from the hesitant congregation.

## Call for Peace

Speaking at the vigil were Rev. George White, Rabbi Charles Annes, Mr. David Abalos, and Rev. Elmer Sullivan. The general theme of the speeches was a call for peace. Rabbi Annes asked, "Which is the better road, the road of war? It has never been. It will never be. Our first order is finding peace."

At 10 o'clock, Bishop John Dougherty, celebrated a Mass for peace during which he spoke to the congregation. He thanked the Seton Hall Students and Faculty for World Peace for bringing about the vigil.

After the Mass, until dawn, people sat in the chapel. Folk songs were played and poetry was read from the altar rail.

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JUNIOR PROM—committee and dates gather on the outdoor balcony of the Motel on the Mount. Left to right, Christine Avery, Richard Strasser, Peggy Scott, Martin McCormack, Joan Steever, John Suminski, Joanne McDonough, Andrew Baumgartner, Patricia Gahan and Tim O'Donnell.

## Annual ROTC Ball Friday

The ROTC Brigade of Seton Hall University is sponsoring its annual Military Ball on Friday at 8 p.m. The ball is open to all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors participating in the ROTC program. The affair will be held in the Galleon Room of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

This year's ball is being run by the Seton Hall chapter of the National Honor Society of Seaboard and Blade and promises to be better than in past years. A cocktail hour for all senior officers will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the ball itself at 8 p.m. The ball will feature a full course roast, sirloin beef, dinner, plus dancing. A photographer will be present, and the two military organizations, The Typhoid Guard and the Pershing Rifles, will have colorful displays set up.

## Formal Affair

The ball is a formal affair. Girls wear formal gowns and men wear Class A uniforms with a white shirt and bow tie. Tickets cost \$8.00 for all underclassmen and \$9.00 for seniors per couple.

Bids can be purchased at the brigade desk in the ROTC barracks.

## Editor Sought For Yearbook

Applications for the Editorship of the 1969 GALLEON, Seton Hall's undergraduate Yearbook, are now being accepted. All applications should be dropped off with Rev. Kenneth O'Leary, Moderator, at the Galleon Office on the second floor of the Student Center by April 23. All juniors are eligible.

## Education Majors Plan Senior Fete

Seniors in the School of Elementary Education will be honored on Sunday, May 19, during the 10th annual Senior Tribute in the Galleon Room of the Student Center.

The junior class, hosting the affair, will join with the freshmen and sophomores to honor the graduating class of 1968. The final farewell will take place between 1 and 4.

Musical entertainment for the

occasion will be provided by a committee of underclassmen, under the direction of Mary Lou Viscand. The program will include guest speakers from the faculty of the School of Education.

## Committee Organization

Patricia Gahan and Mary Ellen Centi, co-chairing the Senior Tribute, will be assisted by committee heads: Entertainment, Mary Lou Viscand; Publicity, Lois Attalla; Finance, Michael Stellato. Committee heads and members will also serve as hostesses.

This traditional senior farewell is a sentimental review of four years of academic and social development under the guidance of the Underclassmen. This opportunity to wish the assembled graduates future success and happiness in their profession and in their personal endeavors.

Speaking for the junior class, Pat Gahan commented: "The juniors hope to see spirit and cooperation from the underclassmen in honoring the senior class."

## AED To Conduct Initiation

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Pre-Medical Honor Society, will conduct an initiation ceremony and banquet for twenty-five new members next Tuesday.

Honorary membership in the society will be bestowed upon Edmund D. Pellegrino, M.D., director of the Health Sciences Center for the State University of New York at Stony Brook and Dr. Alfred D. Donagan, vice president in charge of student personnel services at Seton Hall. The chairman of the initiation and banquet committee is Amy Scherich. Joseph Granata will serve as toastmaster.

## Draft Info Available

A draft information program will be conducted by the Seton Hall Students and Faculty for World Peace on April 2, 3, and 4 in the Seton Hall Student Center.

On April 2 at 8 p.m., Henry Di Suvero, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in New Jersey, will speak on "The Draft and You." John Reints, director of the Princeton Draft Information Center, will talk about "Conscientious Objection." The last speaker will be Ron Young, youth director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Mr. Young will speak on "The Resistance."

On April 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., information tables will be set up in the Student Center, and draft counselors will offer advice on individual draft problems.

Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m., James Forrest, National Secretary of the Catholic Peace Fellowship, will speak on "Vietnam and the Draft."

Good grief, I wish he'd never heard about togetherness



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# The Setonian

Seton Hall University

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

## McCarthy Needed

President Lyndon B. Johnson startled the nation and the world when he said Sunday night, "I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

He further stunned many observers by calling for a bombing deescalation over North Vietnam with an intense desire to bring both the United States and Hanoi to the peace table.

Both moves have blown the already heated race for president wide open. And many implications from the two decisions are becoming evident.

The bombing escalation will have a strong effect on the Democratic presidential hopefuls. Senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy, and the long proclaimed Republican candidate, Richard Nixon.

One factor remains though. If Johnson's proposal to deescalate proves successful or at least appears to be successful, his popularity, now at a low point, could be strengthened. Strengthened to the point that he may very well be able to choose his successor, and that could be Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

If this tactic in Vietnam shows no promise of ending the war, or downright fails, then not only Johnson, but McCarthy and Kennedy, who advocate deescalation, could be destroyed. Which will leave the way open for Nixon because the American people will be fed up with both camps in the Democratic party. Nixon may prove to be no better, but a new way of thought, the Republican way of thought, will be prevailed upon.

Despite all these possibilities, however, Johnson's decision to "escalate" bombing over North Vietnam and make a noble effort for peace was the only alternative left to him and the American people.

Gradual escalation of the war and increase in troops was hardly making a dent in the battlefield. Many men and many dollars on both sides were being, and are still being, lost. And, everyday, it is becoming more clear that righting the massive amount of people in North Vietnam, who are fortified by Red China, will be an endless struggle.

One alternative was to increase the bombing to total destruction. That has not been done and can not be done in this nuclear age. The other alternative has now been proposed and must end in success.

It will take a long time, even beyond Johnson's term of office. The president has taken the much needed step to end the war. And a man to succeed him to carry on his initiative must be elected president in November.

Nixon has waited too long to put across his methods for ending the war. When lives are at stake, politics cannot enter into the game. Kennedy, a late upstart, has lost his lustre and his prestige. Humphrey is a Johnson man, and if elected, may fall into the Johnson net.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy had the courage to stand up and publicly offer the deescalation proposal. Johnson seems to have accepted this as the only means now of ending the war.

McCarthy seems to be the most capable vehicle to carry out this move. The Democratic party ought to acknowledge this at its national convention this summer.

## Deficiency

### TO THE EDITOR

It is obvious from Mr. Perallo's article of Mar. 20 that he is deficient in his knowledge of Seton Hall University, and furthermore, is limited in his capability to make comment upon the history of Seton Hall.

The last line of the second to last paragraph of his essay should read: "If Catholicism means universal, and Seton Hall is indeed Catholic, we can no longer cherish a 'twentieth century practice' of catering to a small section of the 'eighth largest state in population' in the United States."

The use of the phrase "nineteenth century tradition" displays irresponsibility on the part of Mr. Perallo. During the nineteenth century, Seton Hall drew its students from New Jersey, seventeen other states, the District of Columbia, Canada, nine Latin American countries, France, Spain, Italy, and Turkey. Among the states outside the metropolitan area, Missouri had the greatest number of alumni.

Of the total number of students enrolled at Seton Hall from 1860 to 1900 (per "Catalogues of Seton Hall College," 1861-1886, 1887-1894, 1895-1905), seventy-one per cent came from states other than New Jersey, thirteen per cent were from Latin America, eleven per cent came from New Jersey, and five per cent were from Canada and Europe. The practice of giving first preference to residents of New Jersey was introduced some time after the turn of the century.

As for Mr. Perallo's reference to the size of New Jersey, he should read any current seventh grade geography book. It would be a worthwhile experience. We remain.

NORBERT JOHN KUBILUS,

President

ARTHUR ENGELBRECHT,

Vice President

HERMAN R. BOLENBACH,

Secretary

The Society For

The Preservation

Of Setoniana

## Well Done?

### TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations, fellow Setonian! Unfortunately, you have chosen to remain anonymous but your work has not gone unnoticed.

I had the pleasure of seeing your handwork on one of the bulletin boards in the Humanities Building and I can only marvel at the great insight, imagination, and courage it took to produce it.

For those who missed the masterpiece let me attempt to describe it. For several days there were U.S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate posters displayed in several places on campus but only one was fortunate enough to be adorned by our artist's handwork.

The following is the notice with the additions in capitals. Notice: "To all Military

## Letters to the Editor

Infatuated Loosers" (notice the ingenious spelling feigning illiteracy to conceal real genius). "From ROTC." The "Typical Gung Ho" Marine Officer "Dressed With 3000 Ribbons and Medals" will be on campus (time and date followed) to "select" (crossed out) "Railroad" candidates "Who Would Rather Obey Than Think" for commissions "In That Band Of Fools The USMC." Enroll now "Go to Vietnam Later."

The best was saved until last. For over the globe, anchor, and eagle was the phrase "Learn To Kill." Imprinted over the eagle, the symbol of the United States of America, was the swastika and the word "Kill" was inscribed over the globe.

Our "Michaelangelo" really outdid himself! Not only did he adorn our bulletin board with his work but exposed the Marine Corps for what it really is, a secret Nazi killer organization! Now we know that those two Marine lieutenants whose names are inscribed on the plaque in the Student Center died not in the defense of freedom but in trying to establish the Fourth Reich!

You were wrong on one point. The killers did not have 3000 (thanks for letting me know that commas are no longer necessary) ribbons and medals. They did have the audacity to walk into the Student Center with haircuts and shaves and the appearance of having recently bathed.

Though you may wish to remain out of the limelight your talents will be recognized. Every time we see one of the true Americans waving the Viet Cong flag and burning his draft card we will think of you and you will not go unnoticed for you will be easily recognizable by the distinct aroma that permeates the air around you.

JOHN SHIELDS

## Perspective

### TO THE EDITOR

Might I offer a somewhat larger perspective than that which appeared in "War and Re-Election" in last week's Setonian?

Rather than make monstrous accusations, "There can be little doubt that President Johnson is responsible for the greatest growth in membership of the American Communist Party in thirty years or more," as does Mr. Radigan (without presenting even a shred of proof or weird charges? "Esso regularly pays the Viet Cong 'tax' money" (again, mentioned off-handedly by Mr. R. without so much as a single supporting statistic). I would ask the reader to consider two suppositions.

Suppose, first, that people in large numbers are incapable of prolonged social stability in periods of rapid technological change as has been suggested by R. Harland Shaw. In the past it has taken merely unstable military

technology of all kinds. Suppose then that the world faces a protracted period of both social and military instability. There is considerable historical support of this view. This would be a partial paraphrase of Mao's "protracted conflict."

In such a case it becomes much cheaper in blood and money to carve out a bastion of protection in the Far East now than later. This is no defense of particular tactics, (as Mr. Radigan evidently expects from "those of the Right"), but merely a broad statement of national necessity. What stability may be achieved within our perimeter certainly depends on bastions on the perimeter. In particular, the technology of Japan should be within our perimeter for safety's sake.

Suppose, second, that the contest between "communist" and "non-communist" countries is not economic in fact is not a contest between capitalism and socialism at all. On the contrary, suppose it is actually a cold and hot war to the bitter end between two forms of government: the traditionally semi-closed oligarchic dictatorial government substantially from the top down, and the far newer, as yet seriously untested, "open" society where the broad drift of authority is ultimately from the bottom up to the top.

Each kind of government embraces some elements of the other, but the difference is obvious if one compares East with West Germany and East with West Berlin.

If the conflict is of this latter kind, it is essentially climactic. Unless or until one side crushes the other, the final outcome is the peace of exhaustion. This is illustrated by the religious wars of the 17th century. This exactly paraphrases Mao's "protracted conflict."

If this second condition should also be true, then a far Eastern bastion achieved by brute force becomes an absolute necessity for the United States of America.

Candidly, I believe that both of these conditions to be true today. It then follows, that the present "immense" sacrifices are, as nothing to those which would be ultimately involved if we followed the mood of Mr. Radigan's manic diatribe.

JAMES MALONE

## LETTERS ARE WELCOME

All must be submitted to the office of the Editor, second floor, Student Center, on or before the preceding Friday to each issue.

1924

THE SETONIAN

1968

EDITOR IN CHIEF J. BRIAN SMITH

Managing Editor Robert Quinlan

News Editor Michael Morgan

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Features Editor Sandy Leonard

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Executive Assistant Louise Alfano

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Ed Olsen

## Christianity

In essence, in truth and in activity Jesus Christ was a rebel. His revolution was unique in that He rebelled not against the world but for it. Christ rebelled for mankind and for man in order to demonstrate the validity of human existence. Through His rebellion, Jesus Christ proclaimed the divinity of human life and initiated man into the Deity.

Christianity, the community of Christs, was designed by its founder to perpetuate this proclamation and this initiation. This rebel, while justifying to His own revolution in life, consummated it in death and enshrined it forever in the dynamic process of human creation. The Christian obligation is to give verification to this fact by living not like Christ but to live as Christ. In this regard Christianity has been a complete and total failure. Christianity, almost from the moment of its inception, has compromised its divinity, its essence and its faith. This process however is ended, nothing remains to be compromised. The Catholic Church has abdicated. Her institutions house no God. Her clerics seek no God while Her people follow the clerics. Christ the Rebel is dead; the Revolution is ended.

### He's a Rebel

The most critical compromise that Christianity was to make occurred in the early years of Her existence. After confronting the world, Christianity found that its existence was unable for her to uphold the primacy of human existence. So she made it inferior and would eventually negate it. Confronted with the problem of life and the paradox of good and evil, having lost faith in the divinity of creation, the Catholic Church de-emphasized humanity and cheapened it by viewing it merely as a means to an end. The end in mind was "heaven." Directed away from life; unable to cope with death, concentrating on a theoretical heaven the transformation to a cheap dogma of anti-humanistic spiritualism was easily achieved.

Albert Camus once wrote that, "There was an act of meta-physical rebellion at the beginning of Christianity, but the resurrection of Christ and the annunciation of the kingdom of heaven interpreted as a promise of eternal life are the answers that render it futile." Once the Church has succeeded in de-emphasizing the divinity of human life and had forced it into a position of subservience to eternal "salvation," she no longer had to defend life. Having overcome the obligation to uphold the integrity of human life the demise of Christianity was inevitable.

### Auto Da Fe

History indites Christianity and condemns her for her anti-humanistic development. In the name of Jesus Christ the Church has waged war, the brutality

and savagery of which is horrifying. She thus persecuted people and nations while preaching the Gospel of Peace by the light of the Auto-da-Fe. She was corrupt and she corrupted, until the world could endure her no longer. The events of the 1500's laid the groundwork for the destruction of the Church-secular. The Church can no longer wage war; but she has also lost the power of preventing it.

Modern Christianity, in spite of her recent proclamations, still functions within the confines of the old concept. She still refuses to believe in the revolution of Christ and admit divinity to man. She still clings tenaciously to the old tradition. The church, in the reality of historical development, lost its faith and has yet to regain it. The clergy has remained ignorant and aloof in the face of adversity. They have given themselves over to theorizing and philosophizing while remaining completely under the rule of their own subservient mentalities. They continue to side-step the issue of human dignity and the divinity of life. They refuse to become involved in Christ's rebellion. The modern world has dedicated itself to the destruction of humanity in the name of ideology while the Christian faculty approves.

### Self-Made Violence

Jean Jacques Rousseau once said: "Nothing on this earth is worth buying at the price of human blood." We as Christians must believe this to be true and have the courage of faith in its functionality. We must realize that it is we who create the life situation. If that situation is violent it is we who have made it so. To resort to violence in the face of violence we create only a greater violence. History speaks eloquently of this. We created "summer in Newark" by denying human dignity and then excuse the violence and death as unavoidable. This summer the violence will be greater. Due to fear, absolutism and lack of faith in our own process (democratic) we instigate war and then unleash devastation and death upon the world all in the name of freedom.

Such is the state of the Christian world today. Devasted of its faith, overcome through compromise, she lives a meaningless life in the shadow of a great potential: the potential to live divinely. To be viable again Christianity must find its faith. From this faith she will find her strength. From this strength she will be able to raise her voice against those who would murder man and reaffirm her belief in the divinity of life. The cleric must assert himself. He must fulfill his role as Rebel. He must assume in reality the position of leadership that he accepted in theory at his ordination. The laity too must become Rebels, even if they must rebel alone. We must all come to understand that within ourselves lie the power to change all things.

Vic Yankitis

## Political Upset

On March 12th of this year in the midst of a blustery winter day in the Granite State of New Hampshire a former college professor pulled off the political upset of the decade. On that day Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota shocked all political analysts, the population of this nation, and yes even the President. When he came within 230 votes of the total number of votes counted for Lyndon Johnson, the same man who just 4 years ago won the presidency by the greatest landslide ever. The question asked on March 13th and ever since then is why? and how?

### Complex Answer

The answer to that question is complex and varied but one of the primary if not the main reason Senator McCarthy did so well in New Hampshire was on account of "Student Power."

Students from the entire Eastern Seaboard were up in New Hampshire working for McCarthy. They came in such great numbers that the campaign manager in New Hampshire had no place to put many of those who wanted to go up. The Friday before the primary, 7,500 students who had reservations on buses to go to New Hampshire were turned away.

We the students at Seton Hall can become part of this youth movement. We can invest in this

"Student Power." We can help the courageous senator from Minnesota, a man who has campaigned from the start not waiting to see what way the wind blows. We can help Senator McCarthy this country help him bring new leadership to this country, help him change our present policy in Viet Nam, help him get this country together again behind the principle that all men are created equal.

You ask how. In New Jersey on June 4th there is a primary. If you are over 21 go out and vote for Senator McCarthy. If over the legal voting age talk about and of his candidacy to everyone over 21. Even more immediate however and more direct at the college student is "Choice-68" a presidential preference poll being run by Time Magazine. On April 24 across the country on many college campuses the poll will be taken. Seton Hall has been chosen as one of those colleges. Here's your chance to express "Student Power." Here's your chance to see that the students of the nation are tired of President Johnson's policies. Here's your chance to join those who worked in New Hampshire in electing Senator Eugene McCarthy the next president of the United States.

For further information regarding Senator McCarthy or "Choice-68" drop in any time to the "Choice-68" headquarters on the second floor of the Student Center.

Sandy Leonard

## Worthy of 'Honor'

Listed in its program as "a witty commentary on love and marriage," "The Honourable Estate" is rather a witty commentary on women, as Director John Houseman points out in his introduction. Borrowing from authors from William Shakespeare to Jules Feiffer, Mr. Houseman has compiled a satisfying bit of theatre that sparkles with witty, clever material and brilliant talent.

Opening with Kate's Bawdy outlook on marriage from "Taming of the Shrew," the entertainment works its way from author to author in a series of dramatic readings and situations which expose every aspect of women, love and marriage known to man.

### Great Scott, Fitzgerald

It is with Virginia Woolf's stirring account of a young girl who has lost her lover (Director Houseman comments: "It's a sad tale, not a word of it's true.") that Geraldine Fitzgerald has chosen to enter. Miss Fitzgerald is one of those actresses who has appeared in everything and yet hardly anyone can remember who she is. (Half of the people who do remember are thinking of Geraldine Page, anyway.) Five minutes into the program she drifts with the facility of Loretta Young, onto the stage, begins a terribly condescending series of readings, and then drifts away again. For someone whose lips for stardom are playing second fiddle to Betty Davis in "Dark Victory," she comes across very poorly in this first act of readings. One gets the impression that she is treating the audience a favor merely by appearing on the stage. Her interpretations of George Bernard Shaw's dryly humorous comments on marriage ("It is neither dignified nor decent") are, in a way, offensive and one is actually relieved when she leaves the stage to the other performers.

It is the other performers that make "The Honourable Estate" palatable. Betty Harford, wearing the nicest dress I've ever heard of, is refreshingly talented and capable of performing anything from a humorous interpretation of a selection on cosmetics to the now-legendary "How do I love thee?" of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. She is a very bright and attractive talent which makes me wonder why her stage appearances are limited and why her major film role was that of Natalie Wood's sister in "Inside Daisy Clover."

### Run Of The Mill

As actors, Dennis Heford and William Hickey stand out from the legions of run of the mill "faces" and are singularly interesting. They are just perfect for this type of production which requires interpretations of many types of authors. Whatever the case, they handle the situation both tastefully and convincingly.

I have saved Barbara Bink until last for a very special reason. It is the best. Remembered best for her stunningly brilliant role in "One Potato, Two Potatoes" (for which she received the Cannes Film Festival Award for Best Actress and an Academy Award Nomination), she has unfortunately limited her public appearances and so her presence in "The Honourable Estate" is a genuine treat. I was fully aware of Miss Bink's role. She is, in short, a rare delight.

The only major fault with "The Honourable Estate" is the fact that even though the selections which were chosen from Comenius, Shaw, Shakespeare, Strindberg, etc. are a propos to a commentary on love and marriage, they still lack a point of view, a unifying factor. No two readings share the same outlook on the subject. But other than that, the first act is an excellent montage of speeches sparkled with just enough joy and sadness.

### Overwhelming Comeback

Whatever faults that Geraldine Fitzgerald may have possessed in the first act of the program are pointed in the aftermath of her triumphant portrayal of "Winnie" in the second part of the program. Samuel Beckett's absurd classic "Happy Days" (The play, more or less a continual monologue, is a terribly demanding piece of theatre and Miss Fitzgerald is simply overwhelming).

Bathed up to her waist in garbage, Winnie is stranded each morning by a rotating alarm which sounds the beginning of another "happy days." Obviously limited to her surroundings, Winnie makes use of her arms and hands in manipulating the simple objects which she operates around her: a toothbrush, a pair of spectacles, an umbrella, etc. But the object which she operates most skillfully is her mouth. She addresses her speech by nature in general and to Willie who crawls around her garbage heap on all fours, seemingly without Willie who crawls around her garbage heap on all fours seemingly without.

She finds enjoyment in absolutely nothing (perhaps Beckett etymologically chose his absurd heroine's name "Winnie" from the Middle English word "wyn" which means joy) and she expresses her enjoyment in a rambling style for which Beckett is famous. When her day is done so is the first part of the play. The same grating alarm marks the beginning of the second "happy day," but now the garbage has risen to Winnie's neck and she only has use of her face for expression. She continues in the same vein as she did in the first scene, but now Willie is preparing to leave her, and the second part of the play ends. One is left to question what her next day? If she has one, is going to be like when her companions are gone and her garbage heap keeps rising. It is this question that Beckett presents in several of his plays, "Waiting for Godot," "Endgame," and now "Happy Days," all three pursue Beckett's question on the meaning of existence and the feelings of bonds between persons and their milieu.

# Choice '68 To Air Student Preferences

Special to The Setonian: The student radicals these days, the ones who have spiced the press and Congress for their noisy, action-packed, and by the way, fiery, then moderate, classmates more concerned with campus affairs and lambasted from the pulpit for their flowing locks and sundry other hygienic offenses. They seek to have a say in how the nation is run. When they stand as they appear to them to be, remain largely ignored and their protest leaves a void in the hearts of the uninitiated, only a display of passion and emotional distribution at the time of the election. The American democratic process strikes them as being absurd with the power of each day and each morning.

**Choice '68**  
CHOICE '68, the National College Presidential Primary, will probably rather quickly be forgotten by the campus radicals who cause the trouble. But the radical will not want political power to be lost.

In the average perception of the student, the election and the political process is a far cry from the reality. The student who has decided to campaign for the Presidency and has asked for the support of the campus radicals, is not a radical. The student who has decided to campaign for the Presidency and has asked for the support of the campus radicals, is not a radical. The student who has decided to campaign for the Presidency and has asked for the support of the campus radicals, is not a radical.

Although Nelson Rockefeller has declined to campaign actively for the Presidency and has asked for the support of the campus radicals, is not a radical. The student who has decided to campaign for the Presidency and has asked for the support of the campus radicals, is not a radical. The student who has decided to campaign for the Presidency and has asked for the support of the campus radicals, is not a radical.

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# 'Field Research' Vital Part Of Experimental Education

By MICHAEL HORGAN  
(Last in a series of three articles on The School of Education)

Another important part in the Experimental Education program in the School of Education includes the Field Research, a course which assistant professor George White feels allows the students to get out in the field and see first hand the things that are going on in the public schools.

In this course the thirty-one freshmen all volunteer in the experimental education program have been visiting such schools as the South 18th St. School in Newark. At this school the freshmen are not only exposed to the typical poverty situation of a school in the big city but they have the chance to see some of the school's experimental programs and some of the problems in the different levels of elementary education.

**Multitude of Experiences**  
The freshmen are also given the opportunity to sit in on PTA and PTA meetings. As White

stated, "We were pleased with the cooperation we received and the multitude of experiences the students had to observe."

At Jefferson School in Union some of the students work in a one-to-one basis with the youngsters. Some of the more



George White

secure and efficient freshmen are given the opportunity to work with groups of eight or ten.

In commenting on the seminar in general, White stated, "The students should have a chance to

see what's going on in terms of community organization that should be available for use as a teacher. In other words, we are trying to give them some type of background in the things that are available to them in the give them some type of background in the things that are available to them in the teaching."

The reaction of the students to this part of the problem is "very favorable" according to White. He stated that "through sensitivity training and verbal interaction courses the students become very conscious of the words that are being used by students and teachers. These courses have given them an insight into what actually happens in the classroom." As a result, White believes that this type of preparation has helped make the seminar more meaningful and appreciative to the students.

## Educational Problems

Mr. White explained that he is also working with a sophomore class in educational problems. In this course, the class is divided into five groups. In each group the individual concerns himself with a particular problem in education and relates himself to it through field experience. One group is studying the grading system. Other groups are studying and evaluating the teacher organizations, while others are investigating the writings of such educators as Dewey.

According to White, these experiences would not take place until junior or senior year. He stated that one particular advantage to this course is that it gives the students a more overall picture of the problem which they will face in their teaching career instead of confining it to one particular subject matter.

# Dowd New President Of Phi Kappa Theta

New officers of the Phi Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity have been recently elected to serve for the next year. They are:

President: Charles Dowd  
Vice President: William Loftis  
Recording Secretary: Michael

Boher, Corresponding Secretary: Russell Morawski, Treasurer: Gerry Suizzo, Senior I.F.C. Representative: Larry Roy-Isad, Junior I.F.C. Representative: Steve Zielinski.

Service Chairmen: Louis Chini, Al Atzout, Social Chairmen: Jack Gallagher, Joe Amabile, Historians: Steve Giaccone, Joseph Lagatzer, Financial Committeemen: Brian Rowland, Kemp Pughlin.

Sergeants-at-Arms: Steve Shultz, George Fumari, Spiritual Director: John Kearns, Athletic Chairman: Gary Eggers, Parliamentarian: Tom Cavanaugh, Editor: Larry Barratta and Pledge Master: Daniel McKinney.

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# Palm Sunday Walk

(Continued from Page 1)  
ways to prove our communities can get together.  
Talks By  
Cary and Wright  
The "Walk" will begin at High St. and Springfield Ave. at 10 o'clock and will terminate at the County Court House at Market St. a little less than an hour later.

Then there will be short talks by Msgr. Cary and Willie Wright. Booths have been set up by the Social Action Club in Corrigan Hall and the Student Center this week to contact students and enlist their aid in the "Walk." The purpose of this is to find out if buses are needed.

Bishop John Dougherty will offer a special 11 o'clock Mass for the intentions of this "Walk" on Palm Sunday. The Mass will take place in the Theater-in-the-Round. All surrounding colleges and parishes have been invited to attend this service prior to departing for the Walk.

Organizers of the "Walk" expect 10,000 persons from Essex, Union, Morris, Bergen, Passaic and Somerset counties, and hopefully leaders of the Black community throughout the United States.

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# Sports Call

by Paul Accolla



SETON HALL

If you ever have an hour or two free during the early afternoon some day take a walk down to Walsh Gym and just browse around. If you think Colt 45 is a completely unique experience you've got to spend an afternoon at that madhouse. Let me give you an idea of what I mean.

The laughs begin even before you get in the place. Invariably only one of the doors at the top of the front stairway is open. Sometimes it's the middle; one while others it's one of the side entrances. More often than not the one you head for is locked.

In any event you're now in the place. You walk through the lobby and into the gymnasium proper where you are met with a group of 35 screaming, wildly scampering youths all doing something totally unrelated from what the next guy is doing. This is known as a Prep gym class.

At this point you are ready to turn around and leave; but suddenly you see a familiar face. It's Richie Dec, assistant basketball coach and recruiter. Every time you see Dec he tells you about some 6 foot 8 monster with 1,200 college boards who is interested in coming to Seton Hall. Dec then goes to visit the guy and it seems like in every case the guy winds up someplace else. (Perhaps it's your breath, Rich.)

As you start to walk away from Richie, you nearly trip over something. Inevitably it's Buzz, who is the manager for just about any sport you can dream of at the Hall. Buzz's face lights up immediately when he realizes that you're from The Setonian. That's cause Buzz is a hunk of the highest order. However he serves as one of the most important men in Setonia's athletic power structure for he has a daily job that's of momentous value—he goes out for coffee. He's been here three years and he still doesn't know that Richie Regan likes his without sugar.

Next comes the highlight of the day—a visit to Eddie Coppola, the Hall's best and only trainer. He is generally arguing with Richie Regan when you walk in the door. The conversation is usually the same. Regan and Coppola exchange ethnic cracks with Regan usually the winner, something he's rather unaccustomed to doing.

There is a certain look about Coppola's office. Whenever you leave the room you feel that as soon as the door closes, the huge chairs on the wall that show the intramural standings will swing around and turn into handicap boards for Aqueduct.

In the meantime there are some forty guys outside Eddie's door in various stages of pain and agony. They are the Hall's athletes, in need of medical attention ranging from whiplows to vitamin pills. Some of those guys have been standing outside of Coppola's door for two years.

Standing in the doorway nearby is Seton Hall's walking dictionary of sports. That man is Tom Sheridan, the janitor. Tom has been working at Seton Hall for as long as anyone can remember. Usually he will give you a concise 45 minute rundown of Seton Hall Prep's basketball team, which is coached by good old Frank Tracey.

Tracey is another veteran of Seton Hall. Almost invariably Trace will wobble over to you and say, "Hey Bugs Bunny, you got cigarettes?" He generally asks you why you cut his gym class that morning unless you remind him that you graduated from the Prep three years ago.

Out on the court are a group of SHU students who can be found in the gym any time night or day—the Gym Rats. They play basketball incessantly. As you watch the Gym Rats shoot a few hoops you notice a trim, grey-haired cigar smoking gentleman making his way across the floor. That is none other than Mr. Charlie Douress, John equipment manager.

Mr. Douress is always carrying some sort of clipboard in his hand with nothing written on it. Whatever you do, do not ask him a question. He has the amazing talent to speak non-stop for ten minutes without really saying one cotton picking thing.

By now it's time to leave because you have a class or something else to occupy your time. It's been quite an experience but as you leave Walsh Gym you can't help but feel that after seeing what you've seen, you are far closer to sanity than you'd ever dreamed.

## Buc Baseball Schedule Potent; Redmen' LIU Especially Strong

In order to have a successful campaign, the 1968 edition of the Seton Hall University baseball team must compete with the best clubs in the metropolitan area. A rundown of these teams though is necessary for the proper assessment of the Pirates' hopes.

St. John's will provide the stiffest test for the Hall winners of the Metropolitan conference in 1967, the Redmen, have as fine a pitching staff as anyone in the country. Rick Napolitano, a hard-throwing right-hander, is the ace of the staff. Last season he came in sixth in the NCAA strikeout department with 111 strikeouts in 33 innings, a remarkable 13.7 average per game. Tom Sawinski, a control artist, more than ably backs up Napolitano. Last season, Sawinski ranked ninth nationally in ERA with a 1.09 average. As if their pitching isn't enough, Coach Jack Kaiser of the Redmen can rely on the Mer' Conference All-Star Catcher, Ralph Addomario, and sophomore Al Matson to provide the punch to their attack. St. John's makes Setonia Field on May 7, one of the crucial games for both teams.

### Blackbird Problem

LIU's Blackbirds also present the Hall with a problem. Again, pitching is the key to Long Island Team's success. Bob Balsamo, a 6 ft. 2 in. right-hander, leads the Blackbirds in this department. Last year, Don went 85 innings, chalked up a 8-4 win-loss record and struck out 77 men. He also finished a Mer record of seven complete games, while also capturing his eighteenth win in two years with the varsity, the Pirates. Last year's District 11

champs have lost only Ron Mohr, John Merten, and Outfielder Tom Newinan, wielded a big bat for LIU. In his 100 trips to the plate, he tallied 28 runs on 33 hits while knocking in 21 runs. Another strong performer for the Blackbirds is, infielder Steve Frohman, an excellent clutch performer. Last season Steve set a school record of 31 runs batted in while earning a .310 batting average in 100 trips. The Blackbirds and the Pirates tangle on May 11 on Setonia Field.

Wagner appears to be the darkhorse of the Mer Conference. The Seahawks 1968 picture will be brighter than last year's dismal 1-6 conference record. Coach Ralph Petrarco can count on seven lettermen, led by seniors Bill Thompson (pitcher), Bob Myn (infielder), and Rich Salimadi (infielder). The mound couple will be led by Thompson and junior Warren Green, and Basil Kasim, but the key to Wagner's success will be Rich Salimadi. A fine defensive ballplayer, Salimadi showed improvement at the plate last year and is committed to provide the fireworks in the Seahawks' attack.

### Eighteenth Year

Manhattan Coach Dave Cutran, beginning his eighteenth year, has a group of seven sophomores to go with six juniors and a smattering of seniors to rejuvenate his infield and bolster his pitching staff so that the Jaspers may improve on last year's 2-9-13-6 in Mer Conference play. Dick Lackette is one of these key sophs. Lackette, sixth man on the baseball team, will stand at either shortstop or second base.

Soph Rod Aurigemma is the third baseman and classmates Bob Chaplain and Bob McFarlane are vying for infield berths with holdovers Camille Valente, Harry Pritz, and Tom Totto. The Manhattan game is scheduled on April 27 at New York City.

Rider College is a non-Conference opponent that could spell trouble for the Pirates. Last year's District 11 champs have lost only Ron Mohr, John Merten, and Bob Kuchler through graduation. Rich Gulella, Buddy Fortunato, and Mike Leselski will pick up the slack.

Gracella, last year's centerfielder, has been moved to right, but will maintain his leadoff spot in the batting order. He batted .263 with 18 runs batted in while possessing a strong arm. Buddy Fortunato presents a most interesting case of determination. He was All-State in both football and basketball at Montclair High and while playing the former received a severe shoulder separation, deadening his throwing arm. Buddy has in two years learned to throw left-handed. The injury has not hurt his bat, indeed, 34 RBIs and 3 home runs in 1967. Mike Leselski, a Rider's take charge guy and righty, so he holds more. Rider's record shows many other Birmen players and Coach Tom Petrarco expects much from his protégé. He finished his senior year in college very offensive department.

The Annis, above, is a well-rounded player on whom Seton Hall will have to take notice. The De Regis, above, and Scors, and Gracella, in turn, teaming up to face challenges.

"A man, sir, should keep his friendship in a constant repair."

Dr. Samuel Johnson.  
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