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The



Setonian

Vol. XLIII, No. 21

May 10, 1967

Thomas Heim Named "Man of the Year"

by Michael J. Horgan

The Setonian Advisory Board has selected Thomas Heim as the 1966-67 Man of the Year. The announcement came after the Board convened on Thursday, April 27. Heim was chosen from seven finalists.

The Man of the Year Award is a traditional honor bestowed by The Setonian upon an exceptional student on campus. The Setonian considers the "exceptional" student a person with a good academic record and a wide variety of interests in many areas of campus activity. The Board considered all of the applicants in view of their overall achievement at Seton Hall. Tom's record convinced the Board that he was best qualified for the honor.

calendar, the War Memorial, and the Football Club. He stated that although they were several small accomplishments, many times the small accomplishments are the most significant. They still build towards bettering the academic community as a whole.

Thanks Expressed

Tom expressed his deepest gratitude to all who helped him during the year. "I'd like to thank Bishop Dougherty, Msgr. Fleming, Fr. Horgan, my executive board, the class senators, and especially Fr. Fennell. He gave special thanks to a Miss Ann Fatkin, a junior at Chestnut Hill College. "She aided me tremendously by being my much help and moral support in many projects which seemed a little dubious at the beginning of the year." He finally added, "I'm proud of being chosen Man of the Year, and I'm very happy about it all." As for the future, Tom plans to attend either Seton Hall or Villanova Law School.

One of twelve children, Tom is the son of Joseph E. Heim of 120 Anderson Ave., Bellmawr, N. J.

Activities Cited

A member of the Brownson Society since his freshman year, Tom is now President of the organization. He is a former member of the Dorm Council and is now President of the student government. He is also a major in R.O.T.C. He was inducted into Who's Who last fall; he is also a brother in Phi Kappa Theta, a national Catholic social fraternity.

Looking over the past year, President Heim pointed out several achievements that have been made by him and the Student Senate. With the aid of Gary Miller, he revamped the freshman orientation program. Also included on his list were the Fall Harvester Weekend, the Second Look, the faculty evaluation, the expanded social

Editor Sought For 'Galleon'

Rev. Robert Fennell, director of student affairs, has announced that applications for the editorship of the 1968 Galleon are now being accepted by his office.

All students interested in this position are to submit a resume of their qualifications to Fr. Fennell's office on the second floor of the Student Center as soon as possible.

Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien To Speak at Commencement Exercises

Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Postmaster General of the United States, has recently been announced by Msgr. Edward Fleming, executive vice-president, as the main speaker for the commencement exercises for the class of 1967.

Graduation day for the present seniors is Saturday, May 3, at 2:30 p.m. Ceremonies for the graduate school degree recipients is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. the same day. At these morning exercises, Carl Marbarger, the newly-appointed Commissioner of Education for the

State of New Jersey, will deliver the address.

The commencement proceedings culminate a week of graduation activities, which begin on the previous Sunday, May 28, with the Baccalaureate Mass at 3 p.m. in Walsh Auditorium. It

Rev. Msgr. John J. Cain, an SHU alumnus, the former director of the Institute of Far Eastern Studies at the Hall and presently pastor of St. Bartholomew's parish in Scotch Plains, will make the address.

Awards night is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, in Walsh Auditorium. The following evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, the President's Reception and Dance will be held. Fr. Robert Fennell, director of student affairs, stated that this affair is a dated one as well as one to which the graduate's parents are invited. The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony for the class of 1967 is scheduled for the next day, Friday, May 2, at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

In revealing the details for graduation exercises, Msgr. Fleming also announced the following honorary degrees to be given to various distinguished honors cause. Cardinal Stefan of the Ukraine, Samuel Klum, an accountant, Madeline Anna Scery, an opera star of bygone years, Paul Stillman, a Newark bank executive, Congressman Joseph Murphy, and Maryanne

In addition, there will be four Distinguished Alumni Medals presented to those who have made outstanding contributions to the University. The recipients are: the late Hon. J. Lee Smith of Scotch Hall Law School, Msgr. Thomas J. Gallagher, former dean of SHU, James J. Conroy, former dean of the Hall, and the late Hon. J. Lee Smith of Scotch Hall Law School. The presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Medals will be at the graduation exercises on May 3, 1967.



Professor Edward J. Traves

ROTC Honors Cadets In Annual Ceremonies

by Jack Strama

On Wednesday, May 3rd, Seton Hall's R.O.T.C. Brigade held its annual Award Ceremony and Review. The event is the culmination of the ROTC year for most of the cadets.

The primary purpose of the ceremony according to Col. James K. Schmidt, professor of military science, is to recognize the outstanding achievements and traits of many of our cadets during the current school year. Eighteen cadets, representing all military classes, were so honored that afternoon on the drill field adjacent to the S.U.B.

The ceremony, under the command of Cadet Major Brian J. Fitzgerald, was reviewed by university officials, deans, professors, hospital staff, faculty, and friends of the cadets.

Following the presentation of the colors and persons to be decorated, Bishop Dougherty, Colonel Schmidt, and other honored officers of various military branches made presentations to the awardees.

Major Spars, recently assigned to the Seton Hall Instructor Group, was presented with a Bronze 15th Medal for his meritorious service in Vietnam. The award, authorized by the President of the United States, was presented by Bishop Dougherty.

Dominic Zazzara, Paul Monaghan, Francis Driscoll, and Kevin McShane were recipients of the Superior Cadet Ribbon Award. Zazzara, recently, has obtained as a result of an accident could not be present.

Various other awards for military, academic, and athletic excellence, devotion to duty, diligence and enthusiasm, builds by bearing and proficiency were presented.

The first junior cadets who received awards are all members of the ROTC Brigade and are: the late Hon. J. Lee Smith of Scotch Hall and Bishop Dougherty.

Bishop Dougherty, chairman of the ROTC Brigade, presided at the ceremony. The presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Medals will be at the graduation exercises on May 3, 1967.



Tom Heim—Man of the Year

Pro-Viet Nam Demonstration Scheduled for This Saturday

The Seton Hall chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is planning to march in the Support Our Boys in Vietnam Parade on May 13 in New York City.

The parade is being spearheaded by veterans, fraternal, religious, civic, youth, labor, business, and other types of organizations such as the YAF, in order to demonstrate the groups' support of the U. S. service men in Vietnam. A spokesman for the Support Our Boys in Vietnam Parade Committee emphasized the aim of the parade when he stated, "On

May 13 the world will hear the authentic voice of our people."

Jim Malone, chairman of the campus chapter of YAF, has extended an invitation to all university students to participate in the parade. YAF is one of several groups which are expected to charter buses to transport them to the parade area in New York.

In expanding on the aim of the parade, a committee member noted, "Our purpose is to support our armed forces who are carrying out the struggle for their country. The committee takes no position in the ad-

ministration policy, nor does it dispute the right to dissent." He went on and added, "Above all, we are striving to assure our fighting men in Vietnam that they have full respect, love, and prayers of the American people."

The parade will step off at 12 noon from 95th Street and move down New York's 5th Avenue past the reviewing stand at 69th Street. Malone stated that transportation would be provided for those who wished it at the Student Center at 11 A.M.

Faculty Guide Booklet Postponed to Spring '68

by Tom Heim

The faculty evaluation forms are now being analyzed by a special committee of students. The results of this program can only be presented to the deans of the various schools and the faculty members who have been evaluated by their students.

The proposed Guide to Faculty and Courses will not be published due to the inadequate number of forms returned.

Publishing these results would give neither the student nor the faculty a fair and just view of the teaching situation. A number of reasons can be cited for the lack of response. Many students were basically

skeptical. This is understandable since it was the first real attempt at such a program. Others were fearful of repercussions. This fear is unfounded. Still, others just didn't care. All programs have this problem.

A new, improved, more simplified form will be distributed in the Spring '68 semester. Again the students will be asked to respond. I am confident that the response will be much more representative of student interest.

Meanwhile, intensive research continues with the help of the Guidance Office under the direction of Joseph Spiegel, and William Keller and John Harrington, co-directors of the HRP.

The Stanford Appraisal Guide of Teacher Competence, and the Purdue Research Study on Faculty Evaluation are currently under investigation. It is hoped that these various studies will benefit our own program.

Vista Seeks Graduates For Service

Senior Delegate Bill Shlala of the N.F.C.C.S. has announced the visit to Seton Hall of Volunteers in Service to America (V.I.S.T.A.) on May 11 and 12.

The V.I.S.T.A. representatives will have booths in Corrigan Cafeteria and the Student Union from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days of the visit. WSOU will present a special interview at 2:00 May 11 with Shlala and the representatives. Later Thursday at 7:30 in the Theatre in --the--round the V.I.S.T.A. film "A Year Towards Tomorrow" will be shown and followed by a discussion between the volunteers and Father Sullivan, Chairman of the Sociology Department.

"We do not expect a flood of applicants for V.I.S.T.A.," said Shlala, "what we do hope is that the seeds will be planted in some." Shlala went on to say, "No one is here to sell V.I.S.T.A. we are here only to sell the dignity of man."

V.I.S.T.A. volunteers work in a number of areas from slums to Indian reservations. In the Newark area projects include: The Youth Development Clinic, The Well, Bethany Baptist, St. Mary's Residence, The Fuld Neighborhood House, Newark Citizens for Community Action, Youth Consultation Service, Episcopal Community Center, and Trinity Methodist Church.

Dorm Paper

An idea proposed by Residence Hall Council President, Roger Smith, will finally take form next year when the dormitory will start its own newspaper, to be called "The Spirit." Greg Battersby, contributing editor of "The Setonian," has been chosen as the first editor-in-chief.



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Cafe Given Priority In Seton Building Plans

In keeping with the long range building plan of S.H.U. the construction of a new cafeteria holds top priority.

It is generally felt by those connected with the building development that the influx of students from the Newark branches of S.H.U. will exert an additional pressure on the present cafeteria in Corrigan Hall. However, due to indebtedness incurred in the construction of the Humanities Building and the power plant, no immediate date has been set for the inception of the new cafeteria.

Mr. Robert J. DeValue, vice-president of Business Affairs,

explains that any additional long-term indebtedness would not be financially sound. Thus the University will not undertake construction of the cafeteria until it is certain that its financial position warrants such a move.

The income derived from the cafeteria would not be sufficient to carry a mortgage on the building, therefore, a deciding factor would be the outcome of the development drive.

Until the proposed cafeteria becomes a reality, feeding facilities will be provided by the present cafeteria, the snack bar and a portion of the Galleon Room.

Fr. Francis Cassidy

Priest, Teacher, and Friend

by Greg Batteraby

By now it is certain that everyone on this campus knows that Father Frank Cassidy passed away suddenly last Wednesday morning. Suffering from diabetes for the past few years, he died after a short stay in the hospital from uremic poisoning, at the comparatively young age of thirty-six.

Father Cassidy was a man who enjoyed life to the utmost. He literally loved to live, and it is for this reason that his death has been taken so hard by the student body. It was his desire to associate with the students as much as possible, and he succeeded in this. Having spent his entire priestly life at Seton Hall, he became as much a part of this university as it is possible to become.

Every student who ever had any contact with this man will remember him in a different light, because Father Cassidy meant a lot of different things to many different people. For some, he will be remembered as the innovator of the folk mass at Seton Hall, to others, he will be just another priest who they had for theology. And for still others, he will be the man who straightened out their problems, and helped them make the adjustment from boyhood to manhood. This, above all, is what Father Cassidy tried to do. His door was never closed to the problems of the students, and more times than

not, he would seek out the students to offer his advice and help.

Earlier this year, Father Cassidy was conducting a week long retreat for a group of orphans. The retreat was supposed to continue for a week, and Father would say mass each day. As the week went on, the attendance at this Mass would increase day by day, until by Friday the chapel was full. At the kiss of peace, Father Cassidy walked down the aisle himself, and upon returning to the altar, found a little three year old standing there. The boy reached up to hold Father's hand, and probably in one sentence summed up exactly what a good many of us



Fr. Francis Cassidy

feel about this man. He said, "Father, we love you."

To know this man was to truly love him. Each student who had the good fortune to have Father Cassidy as a friend was truly blessed. By his passing, the student body at Seton Hall University lost one of their real friends, and for that matter so did humanity.

ESSEA Participates In State Convention

The Elizabeth Seton Student Education Association has returned last week from the tenth annual Student NJEA State Convention, held at Blairstown, N. J.

The theme of the convention was "Students today; teachers tomorrow." The main display consisted of several pictures of various Seton Hall professors, performing their teaching duties.

The highlight of the weekend was reached Sunday afternoon when Fred Zimmerman, a sophomore from Seton Hall, was elected state treasurer of THE Student NJEA. Fred, a math major and recording secretary of the local chapter, overcame qualified opponents in securing his position on the state executive board.

Dennis Hogan, a sophomore Divinity student from Seton Hall, was the chairman of the Nominating and Election Committee. In this capacity, he supervised the elections of both high school and college delegates; as well as the modification of the constitution.

Recreation

Dick Bartley, a junior Eng-

lish major and a newcomer to the university, was in charge of recreation. Friday night he ran a hootenanny and folk festival, and Saturday evening, Dick was in charge of the talent show and square dance.

The Seton Hall delegation spent the days attending the various group discussions and the different general sessions, which were held. Dr. Michael Gilligan, President of Jersey City State College, delivered a eulogy Sunday afternoon in memory of Sam Marino, the past student NJEA president, who died in office.

Newark Delegation

A delegation from Seton Hall, Newark, also attended the convention and two of its

(Continued on page 14)

Senior Portraits

Portraits for the class of 1968 to appear in next year's Galleon will be taken today, tomorrow, and Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

If a student is not certain, but thinks that he will graduate in January, June, or August of 1968, he must have his picture taken at this time.

Students should wear a dark coat and tie. Sitting fee is \$1.

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AVAILABLE AT Mink's South Orange, N.J.

Sammy Davis To Perform This Sunday

Acclaimed as the world's most versatile entertainer, Sammy Davis Jr. will appear here Sunday night, May 14, at 8:40 p. m. in the Walsh Auditorium.

The public cheers him as dancer, singer, actor, mimic. Records, nightclubs, stage, television, motion pictures — a one-man-show business. He can play drums and a half dozen other instruments all as a pro.

On October 20, 1964, Sammy opened in the starring role in the Broadway musical "Cotton Boy." All the "smart money" said Davis was no dramatic stage actor. But Sammy made all the wisecrackers sit up and take notice when he received brilliant reviews for his acting ability in addition to his already proven talents as a musical performer. No theatrical works any harder than Sammy at the business of perfecting the acting trade. He is determined to become a brilliant actor, then a director.

Presently, Sammy is on tour in the East visiting neighboring colleges. His stop at Seton Hall will surely be remembered by all.

Viet Films On Campus

The film series on Vietnam to be offered by the Seton Hall University Campus Leatherecks has finally been set for May 15 and May 17.

Six films are to be shown, describing the various aspects of the war in Vietnam. All students and faculty are cordially invited to view them in the Theater-in-the-Round. No admission fee will be charged, although the contributions for the Civic Action Programs be conducted in Vietnam.

CAMPI

by Richard J. Gebauer

CAMPI, a Setonian innovation, with the purpose of informing SHU students of activities on other campuses, has been added to foster a better understanding between Seton Hall students and other area college students.

TONIGHT:
Newark State Union—Play, Moliere's "School For Wives," 8 p.m.
Montclair State—Musical.

THURSDAY, May 11:
Seton Hall—Setonian Film Society, "The Overcoat," Student Center, 8:30 p.m.
Newark State Union—Play, Moliere's "School For Wives," 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 12:
Seton Hall—Student Center mixer, bids required, 8:30 p.m.
F.D.U. Rutherford—Concert, Four Tops, 8:30 p.m., \$3.50 and \$4.
Newark State Union—Play, Moliere's "School For Wives," 8 p.m.
Paterson State—Carnival, Wayne Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Sorority Spring Dance, American Legion Hall, Bwy., between 31st and 32nd Sts., Bayonne, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$1.50.
Caldwell—Dance, Residents Hall, 8 p.m., \$1.

SATURDAY, May 13:
Newark State Union—Play, Moliere's "School For Wives," 8 p.m.
Paterson State—Carnival, 1 p.m. to midnight, Wayne Hall—Dance, Wayne Hall, 8 to midnight.
Drew—Dance, University Center, 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.
N.C.E.—Student Center Mixer, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 14:
Seton Hall—Concert, Sammy Davis Jr., Walsh Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, May 15:
Newark State Union—Modern Dance Concert, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 19:
Montclair State—Concert, Four Seasons, 8 to 10 p.m., Gym.
—Dance, 10 to 12 p.m., Gym.
Paterson State—Play, Student Experimental Theatre Bill, 8:30 p.m., \$1.25.

SATURDAY, May 20:
Montclair State—Dance, 8 p.m., Gym.

SUNDAY, May 21:
Seton Hall—President's Spring Concert, 6 p.m., Walsh Auditorium, invitation only.
Montclair State—Concert, Australian Brass Band, 8 p.m., Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, May 24:
Jersey City State—Play, "Don Juan," 8:30 p.m., free.

Miss New York State Honored at Luncheon

Alpha Mu Gamma, the honorary language society, held its regional conference meeting of the Northeastern United States on Saturday, April 29 at Seton Hall.

Following registration and a luncheon in the Galileo Room, an invocation was given by Fr. Albert B. Hakim, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at SHU. Miss New York State, Penny Donohue, was present and delivered a short address.

Dr. Edward Henry, chairman of the Modern Language Department at Seton Hall and moderator of the Delta Iota Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, welcomed those in attendance. The main speaker of the day was Dr. Huebener, the former director of the language department for public schools of New York City. Dr. Huebener and Miss Donohue both received honorary memberships into Alpha Mu Gamma. Dr. John B. Tsou, director of a language

Dr. Edgar Mills, and assistant professor of German at Seton Hall rendered several song selections in different languages. The conference concluded with a social hour.

Seton Hall was presented an honorary membership in the Delta Iota Chapter.



Miss New York State

Ring Orders Being Taken

Representatives from the ring company are now taking orders for the class rings of 1969. They will be in the downstairs lobby of the Stu-

dent Center today and tomorrow.

Deposits of \$10 will be required at this time. Rings are to be ready by the next semester.



Ben Link and Bill Dennehy check wire service copy after addition of SKED 4

WSOU First To Use New UPI Teletype

In an effort to improve their already outstanding news coverage, WSOU has added SKED 4, the new United Press teletype method of teletype transmission, to their equipment.

SKED 4 uses modulated radio frequencies to provide up to eighteen different services on one transmission line. The principle use is not unlike a radio, which when tuned to a specific frequency, receives only one station. Each service is

transmitted on its own frequency to the receiving point where all services but those desired are rejected.

Soon to be installed at all news media throughout the country, SKED 4's chief purpose is convenience in radio transmission and maintenance for UPI services.

As the nation's first campus to install the mechanism, Seton Hall moves among the collegiate elite in radio reporting and news coverage.

Five Gain Recognition At Student Art Show

Five students were picked as winners in the Art Student's Exhibit 1967 which is now being displayed in the gallery in the Student Center.

First prize winner was Robe Daly for his "Portrait." The second place went to A. Marholka for his "Street Scene" and T. Worthman received third place for his "Cat." Honorable

mentions went to Z. Lasso for his "Sunset" and Steven Terrilla for "Dog."

This was the first time that only students from the South Orange campus were allowed to enter the competition. Dr. Louis DeCicco, art director says that this policy will be in effect in this traditional exhibition from this time on.



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2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

FDR, Jr. Speaks at Hall

For all those who attended the lecture by the graduate division this past Wednesday, it was a pleasurable and informative evening. The speaker was Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. For Robert J. Senkler, Dean of the School Administration it was also a reunion.

The Dean and Mr. Roosevelt spent two years together serving on the destroyer Mayrant from 1941-1942. Both, Ensigns at the time, were present at the signing of the Atlantic Charter by Churchill and Roosevelt in August of 1941. Their ship carried Churchill back to Iceland.

In November 1941, on route to Capetown, South Africa with British troops who were to go to Singapore, they stop-

In the years after their initial meeting Senkler and Roosevelt have developed rather close relationship. Senkler notes that he occasionally calls upon Roosevelt to assist him in job placements.

Roosevelt, in his talk, told the audience that he supports President Johnson's Vietnam policy "because I see no alternative but to keep the pressure on." He explained that "when the Communists think you are soft and weak they will not negotiate." He further pointed out that "Jack Kennedy was strong and firm in 1962 during the Cuban missile crisis and the Russians backed down."

Roosevelt, who is keeping busy with managing the importation of Fiat automobiles into the U.S., was last politically involved with the Liberal party candidate for governor of New York last fall.

On the domestic scene, Roosevelt sees a Rockefeller-Percy ticket for the Republican Party in 1968 as "a tough pair to beat." He also suggested the possibility of a third party candidate in George Wallace of Alabama. Several of the Deep South states would back him.



Dr. Robert Senkler

ped in San Juan, Puerto Rico for repairs. FDR, Jr., Deas, Senkler, and other officers were entertained by the Governor of Puerto Rico, Rex Tugwell about whom Seton Hall Professor Bernard Sternsher just wrote a prize winning book.

In 1949, Congressman FDR Jr. while campaigning for Governor Lehman, endorsed Rockland County Democratic candidate Senkler.

Goldwert To Formulate Latin American Studies

Among the new faculty members to come to Seton Hall in the Fall Semester of this year will be Dr. Marvin Goldwert of LaSalle College, Philadelphia.

Dr. Goldwert, a professor of history whose major field of writing and studying has been in Latin American History, is scheduled to teach a course at the University in this major field. The History Department plans to have him develop an undergraduate and graduate program in Latin American studies.

As a native New Yorker, Dr. Goldwert attended Brooklyn College graduating in 1956. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Texas. He has received fellowships from the University of Texas

and has worked with Professor Arthur P. Whitaker.

He has written for such periodicals as the Monographs, Americas, and Orbis. In 1962, he published a book entitled The Coastabundary in the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua.

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Dean D'Alessio To Leave SHU For National Educational Post

Dr. Edward D'Alessio, assistant dean of the School of Education, has announced that he is to leave Seton Hall this July to take a position in the United States Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.

The organization, formerly the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which began in the early 1920's, is one of the instruments through which the bishops of the Country administer to the Church. In his post as coordinator of federal programs for Catholic elementary and secondary schools, Dr. D'Alessio is to be the first layman to fill the post.

Since his position is in the Education Department of Conference, he will have several responsibilities. Among the most important will be his work with the United States Office of Education. He is

coordinate activities in terms of future growth and development, and to help reshape and rethink Catholic elementary and secondary education.

Concerning the importance of his job Dr. D'Alessio stated



Dr. Edward D. Alessio

"I don't think I can negate one hundred and twenty years of Catholic education in the United States. I am very disturbed by the fact too much is being said against Catholic education." He re-emphasized the fact that too much is being said against Catholic education. He re-emphasized the fact that Catholic education must be reshaped and rethought to be an "educational partner" with the public school. He noted that there is a need for cooperation with educational agencies, public and private, in the city and suburban centers.

Dr. D'Alessio is a graduate of the Seton Hall Class of 1954. He did his graduate work at Fordham University. He has been on the faculty of the University for nine years, the last four as assistant dean in the School of Education.

Biology Research Society Elects Zappala President

As a result of recent elections Russ Zappala has been named President of the Biological Research Society for the coming year. Other officers include Bruce Rothschild, Vice President; Don Epstein, Treasurer; Mike McGear; Secretary; and Joanne Renga, Historian.

Zappala stated that one of the prime objectives during his tenure will be to increase the budget appropriation of the Society. Presently at \$230, Zappala anticipated the Soci-

ety's need for at least double that amount to implement more constructive undergraduate research. Zappala also noted that crowded conditions in the science building prevented the Society from obtaining a room of their own. The pre-med major expressed the hope that the anticipated addition to the science building would alleviate this condition.

Don Epstein, newly elected Treasurer, said "Membership in the Society gives more

meaning to the courses and correlates lectures with actual lab procedures." Active membership is limited to juniors who have completed at least ten credits in biology and have above average grades. Biology Majors who do not meet these requirements can become inactive members until such time as they qualify. At present the Society is conducting experiments involving virology, plant physiology, and parasitology.

college graduates

CHANGE YOUR CAREER TO TEACHING WITH SPECIAL SUMMER TRAINING PROGRAM

If you want to teach THIS SEPTEMBER but do not have the required Education courses, or if you need refresher training, this summer can mark the changing point in your career. Special arrangements have been made to prepare college graduates to teach in the public schools of New York City. All applicants will be guaranteed teaching positions upon successful completion of the program.

Because of expanded services and improved teaching schedules, the Board of Education will need many new teachers in elementary and junior high schools. In cooperation with the New York University School of Education, the Board is offering a special TUITION FREE extended summer program of professional education courses. For a limited time only the requirements for beginning a paid teaching assignment may be met through this program. As a N.Y.C. teacher you will receive special fringe benefits and have many opportunities for professional growth and advancement. Arrangements are being made for continued professional training while holding a teaching position.

This program will prepare you for teaching in the following fields only:

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Pershing Rifles: Year of Excellence



TPCO Mike Luckacs and Jack Correy in a final present.



K-8 team commanded by 2 LT Richard Liebler.

Triphibian Guard

Drillers Hopeful For Improvement

As the school year draws to a close the Triphibian Guard of Seton Hall University has completed the longest drill season in their history. Under the leadership of Capt. Douglas Hill, the men have completed a budding year in which they have shown steady improvement. In the five drill meets they have participated in, this year the 7 G's fielded only a trick drill team and did not participate in basic drill. Next year they hope to field both teams.

The trick drill team was trained and commanded by M/Sgt. Dennis Matthews. After a slow start at the Villanova Invitational Drill Meet, due to the inexperience of most of the team, the Guard finished 5th at the St. Peter's Invitational Drill Meet. Travelling next to Boston in order to participate in the Boston Bearpot Meet the Guard posted a fourth place finish, their best showing of the year. At the Greater New York Meet the team finished in the upper half of the competition.

Although the team did not win any trophies this year they feel that they gained valuable experience. Next year, under the command of newly elected Capt. Glenn Oldroyd and Lt. Dennis Matthews, the Triphibian Guard hope to develop into a top flight drill team.

Pershing Rifles
National
Champs

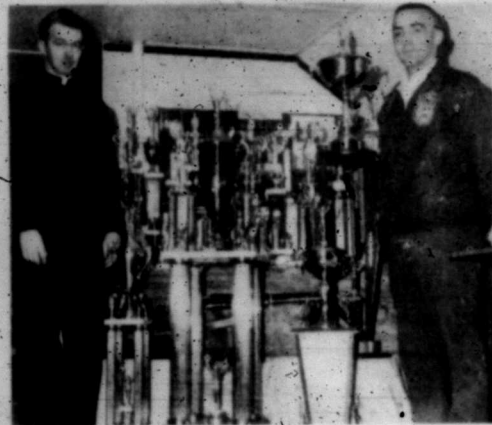
The PERSHING RIFLES of Company K-8th Regiment, Seton Hall University ended the 1967 drill season just as they had begun it, victorious. Competing in the Eighth Regimental Drill Meet held in New York City, the team took home all the honors finishing first in trick drill, first in basic drill, and first overall. This marked the first time since 1962 that Seton Hall has won this Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute as Regimental Champions.

The trophies were presented at the Eighth Regimental Ball held in the Royal Room of the Holiday Inn Hotel that night. Besides the drill meet trophy (only an overall trophy was awarded), Seton Hall won the "Best Drill Unit" trophy and the "Best Company" trophy.

The "Best Drill Unit" trophy was the result of an almost unbelievable record compiled by K-8 this year. In seven drill meets the P/R's won fifteen first place trophies, posted an undefeated record in trick drill, and became national trick drill and basic drill champions. This is a record unequalled by any other drill team in the country. Aside from this the "B" team of K-8 has won three second place trophies, one third place trophy and a first place trophy in "B" division competition at the Villanova Invitational Drill Meet.

The huge "Best Company" trophy was awarded on a basis of the three most important phases of company activity. They are drill, tactics, and staff. Although the P/R's are best known for drill, tactics and staff are just as important in the overall concept of a Pershing Rifleman. Under the leadership of Domenic A. Zazzaro, the company commander, and his staff, the P/R's of K-8 have excelled in all three phases of this competition. Led by Lt. John Cooley, tactics officer, the company has gone on five bivouacs in order to train each P/R in the behavior of the individual soldier. Since the PERSHING RIFLES is a national organization there is an abundance of paperwork which must be handled by the staff. Every file, record, and piece of correspondence must follow proper military form, and under the direction of Lt. Richard Liebler and WO Paul Monacelli, personnel officer, the company staff has functioned at a high degree of efficiency. WO William Sherer, public information officer, MSG James Suesman, finance officer, and SSG Peter Higgins, intelligence officer, received awards as the best in their positions in the regiment.

There is a saying which states, "A fool looks back at his triumphs, a wise man looks ahead to his opportunities." Seton Hall's Pershing Rifles are proud of their accomplishments but are now looking ahead to next year.



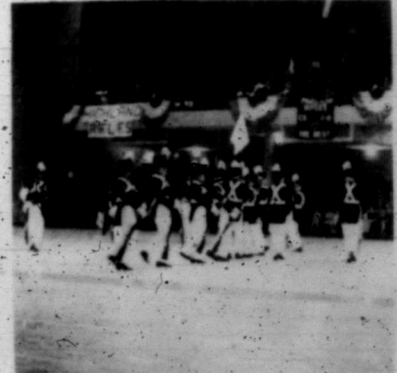
Fr. Fennell and Dom Zazzaro look back on the past year.



Charter members of the Scabbard and Blade, Co. C 18, 1967.



SHU's undefeated national champs



K-8's pinwheel at St. Peter's Invitational.

Scabbard-Blade

Scherer Heads Honor Society

The Scabbard and Blade is the newest organization on campus. It is a national military honor society, and its members may be recognized by the distinctive blue and red cord which they wear on the right shoulder of their ROTC uniform. Candidates for membership are selected on a basis of their school grades, ROTC marks, and leadership ability. It is open only to advanced corps members who are in the upper half of their graduating class and upper ten per-cent of their ROTC class.

This year was its first year of existence on the Seton Hall University campus, it is a welcome addition, as is any organization that promotes academic achievement among the student body. Capt. Charles Gallagher and his staff worked hard to get this organization on its feet and through this hard work, the Scabbard and Blade has been quick to become an integral part of the ROTC brigade.

Next year, under the command of Capt. William Scherer, the organization plans to expand its activities. They plan to take over the brigade store which sells crests, patches, etc., which are essential to the ROTC cadet. The Scabbard and Blade also plans to run the military ball, the highpoint of the military year.

Pershing Rifles
Regimental
Champs

Dow, Suminski, Saaf Elected Class Presidents

HARDIN AT WORK ALREADY

Student Senate President George Hardin began his term in office yesterday. However, prior to his actual taking over, he launched himself on an impressive list of undertakings. He has already made progress in the area of the Student Activity Fee, the new system of Freshman Orientation, and the Fall Weekend. Hardin is also working on an extension of the exam period or a reading week immediately preceding the regularly scheduled final exams. As it looks now, the Student Senate's Executive Board is making excellent progress, and things should be well under way when students return to school in September.

Concerning the plans for the activity fee a petition will be circulated in an effort to summon support for a five dollar increase per semester. With this increase, the students will receive a free set of tickets to each home Football and Basketball game during the 1967-8 seasons. Such a measure would normally have to be passed by the Board of University Trustees, but, if possible, Hardin will try to put his idea into effect without their vote.

One of the Senate's most important jobs will concern next September's Freshman Orientation Program. Working on this in conjunction with the new Prexy will be Rev. Robert Antczak, Dick Wagner, Mr. Cerec, and Senate member "Tack" Baydala. The program will introduce a completely new system of Freshman familiarization, one that should cure the ills of the previously controversial Freshman week held in recent years.

George also announced that Greg Collins is contacting a significant number of other colleges concerning their dining situation, and he hopes to improve the situation at Seton Hall, both in the dormitory and in Corrigan Hall.



Roger Dow



John Suminski



Chuck Saaf

New Executives Voice Plans: Express Optimism For Future

by Paul Edgecomb

When interviewed last week, newly elected Senior Class President Roger Dow voiced sincere optimism regarding his plans for next year.

The new prexy is of the opinion that the seniors as a whole are "one of the more interested classes, as evidenced by the record number of votes cast in the recent elections."

Dow, who feels the "seniors haven't been offered enough," plans to provide a more attractive package in the fall. Among his aims are an intensely publicized Senior Class Corporation, a Senior Parking Area, a more constructive hazing program, and a respectful graduate-undergraduate program.

As the President stated, "There have been efforts in the past, but response has been poor. The Senior Class Corporation was successful, but more publicity would have drawn many more members. Regarding the alumni, we hope to establish relations on a much better basis than presently exists."

Roger feels that the Senior Class is extremely important, and will therefore try to hold regularly scheduled class meetings. Much effort will be devoted to "developing class interest," as Dow expressed it.

Regarding himself and the rest of the Senior Class officers, Dow said, "Our job is to find things that interest the class, and we hope to do just that."

Dow also feels that the presence of Senator Anne Marie Bercik will mean a lot when Seton Hall's co-education move is completed in January. "The girls will already have a voice in student affairs before they arrive," is how the President voiced his opinion.

According to Junior Class President John Suminski, the emphasis will be on participation in the Class of '69. Suminski will be trying to "get more people involved and have them accept some responsibility."

In the past most of the Junior Class work has been done by the same individuals. The new President mentioned that "approximately twenty or thirty people have done all the jobs, and he feels that greater mass participation will result in a better Junior Class. For this reason, he plans to appoint several non-officers to head the various committees that will focus on class issues. Bill Shilala and Steve Novak have already been appointed heads of the Committee Council."

As far as definite undertakings are concerned, work has already begun on a Junior Class Prom for Weekend, or both. A boatride is also in the making.

The class also plans to mail a letter to all judges during the summer months informing them of what is going on well before the school year begins. According to John, "It should alleviate some of the problems resulting from poor publicity and lack of sufficient notice."

In general, class unity will be stressed in the Junior Class in the coming months. The President feels that a good start has been made in unifying the class, and with the cooperation of all the class should have a better year.

Newly elected Sophomore Class President Chuck Saaf, is "very, very optimistic" about prospects for the Class of 1970.

To terminate the general apathy present throughout the class, Saaf has already begun work on setting up an open forum of the sophomores to be staged monthly. In this way the opinions of all will have an opportunity to be expressed and acted upon.

Chuck also mentioned that he wants to include the dayhops in all the activities, and he wishes that as many as possible attend the class meetings if they care to work.

Among the other undertakings he and his officers have already begun are a general information sheet to be distributed, especially to the incoming freshmen, and a monthly Sophomore Class newsletter.

They also plan a fund raising effort, such as a mixer or raffle, and hopes to stage a Sophomore Class "Fall Happening" to include a dance parties, and possibly a hayride.

According to the new President, "The Sophomore Class will provide a new vitalized spirit to the University."

RECORD NUMBER VOTE

In the Senior Class elections, sixty percent of the eligible voters went to the polls to elect Roger Dow over incumbent Dick Farrell. Dow's "1968 Rates" party also placed other winners, including Vice-President Peter Schwierk, Secretary David Conlan, Treasurer Dennis Ferguson, and Senators Ken Battista and Bill Hansen.

Their opponents, "The Fine Nine" placed Senators George Hervochon and Tony DeNoia, while Anne Marie Bercik of the "Senate Party," also scored a victory, becoming the first girl officer in Senate annals.

In the Junior Class elections held the same week, John Suminski of the "Campus Unity Party," retained the Presidency he has held since his Freshman year, and five others from his party also notched victories. These include Vice-President Dennis Schilling, Secretary Lou Chini, and Senators Sal Perillo, Bob Einma, and Tom Cavanagh.

The rival "Progressive Party" lost three of the four executive posts, but did manage to land Treasurer Terry Burke among the winners. Senators Joe Fleming and Charles Dowd also attained posts, as they emerged as the top two vote-getters among the ten senatorial choices.

The Class of 1970 chose to go all out for one party, voting straight ticket for Chuck Saaf's "Unity Party." Saaf previously held the Freshman Vice-Presidential post.

In this election, as in the previous two, a record number of students turned to the polls in an effort to elect the people of their choice. The other winners were Vice-President Joe Ridenway, Secretary Rich Cascano, and Treasurer Edward Ford. Jack Gallagher, Ron Sawyer, Ed Chidias, Brian Dungey, and Allan Atzrott won Senatorial posts, with Atzrott gaining an unprecedented number of votes.



Ron Morgan counts Ballots



And more ballots

SAL PERILLO

Dorm Apathy

The administration is cultivating a new strain of apathy in the dorms:

Dorm students were told the new extension would be completed by September 1966; the administration missed the mark by one year. The residents were bottled up three and four to a room. For recreation, they could wade through the trash in the basement to watch TV. Finding a seat on any given night is like getting a ticket for Peter, Paul and Mary.

When students began to complain about the food, they were asked what was wrong with it. Putting that to words is like writing a thesis on the evils of Communism. You can not pinpoint the problem precisely, but you know it is there. The food is usually edible, but there are varying degrees of everything. The Dorm Council (as a conservative I can't in conscience refer to it as the Residence Hall Council) conducted an extensive investigation of the food situation. On the basis of their study, the only tangible result was more chocolate milk.

Students in the Dorm have persevered through pneumatic drills, bulldozers at 2:00 A.M., and even Galleani-Room food. I feel that they deserve better, but I can't see it coming.

The New Boland Hall Extension or Never-Never Land will be little more than a clean version of its predecessor.

All of this writing, plans for a TV Lounge

on every floor have been cancelled primarily because they never existed. The 739 students in Boland Hall, Old and New, will have to get by with one TV.

The basement recreation room will be little more than a place to catch some sleep if your roommate is on an all nighter. The recreation room WILL NOT have a ping-pong table because we already have one table in the Student Center for 3,000 students. The Bargain Basement WILL NOT have a pool table (either free or pay) because of the three slot machines in the Center. I don't think the amusement of using the elevator will be long-lived.

I would not go as far as to suggest the installment of pay pool tables, let alone free ones. I do feel, however, that one or two twenty dollar ping pong tables might be a step in the right direction. A ratio of one ping pong table per 1,000 students is not asking too much. The Administration will go to great troubles to install "Big Brother" intercoms, yet they will ignore TV.

As for the food, improvements can be made, and I do not think they are in the area of chocolate milk. The Dorm Council is in no position to bargain for better food without the Administration backing it.

The Administration creates the environment, and it must be remembered that the student's disposition is a product of his environment.

GREG SURMAN

Kennedy Controversy

For the past year, we have seen a rash of truth-tellers of the Warren Commission's final report on the assassination of President Kennedy. The controversy began with Mark Lane's *Rush to Judgment* and continued with a multitude of similar works. When this furor began to die down, our interest was renewed by the court battle between William Manchester and Mrs. Kennedy regarding *The Death of a President*. The great revelations which we all expected to see in Manchester's book never existed.

Once again we have been thrown into a controversy. On February 20, 1967, James Garrison, the district attorney of New Orleans, announced that he had positive evidence of a plot to kill President Kennedy. The ensuing battle, led by the arrest of Clay Shaw and the mysterious death of David Ferrie, has gone on ever since. Up until the present time there has been no evidence given by either side which would allow a definite evaluation of the Garrison affair. Con-

trasting evidence has been given by the same witness. Alleged motives have ranged from communist conspiracy to homosexuality. Critics have called Garrison a fake interested only in publicity. Supporters have lauded him as a man with the courage which the Warren Commission lacked. The public as a whole is very confused about the happenings in New Orleans.

Garrison alleges that Clay Shaw, a prominent New Orleans businessman, conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald, David Ferrie, Jack Ruby, and others. He intends to prove that they planned and carried out the assassination of our late President. If Garrison is successful, he will win a place in history and cast a doubt on the integrity of the Warren Commission. If Garrison should fail, however, he will be classified with a painful of writers who have too long taken their subject matter from a national tragedy. In either case the public deserves to know the outcome. Hopefully it is not too far off.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Setonian:

Rev. Francis Cassidy was, to be sure, a unique individual. And those of us who knew and loved him felt a great personal loss at the tragic news of his untimely death on May 2nd, at the age of 36.

Always bubbling with enthusiasm, always garished with an indomitable smile on his large red Irish face, he never failed to touch deeply into the lives of all who he encountered. And yet how many of us actually realized how deeply until we realized that he was no longer among us, but had "gone to the Father."

Having known him only for a period of one short semester, I cannot presume to analyze his character, but I am fit to offer a eulogy in memoriam. At yet as a friend I feel justified in making a few short remarks.

Father Frank was truly a man. In 36 short years he achieved the stature that many individuals never reach in a lifetime. He had the magical ability to teach in the most informal, and yet informative of ways; and to turn the classroom into a marketplace of ideas. He inspired in the student a fondness, and with it a desire to learn, if only to please him. He was even smiling, even in the face of events that left little to be smiled about. He loved the youth of Seton Hall, and his door was

always open for a friendly "bull session" or for an individual with a personal problem.

Frank Cassidy never measured his own personal success, and if he had, doubtless money and fame (even though he was well known by several thousand) would have had little, if any, importance. Yet if success is measured by the number of individuals that one has aided on the road of life, or in quantities of charity given, then Father Cassidy ranks among the legions of the successful, both in this world and in the next.

He wouldn't have desired sadness at the news of his passing, but probably would have preferred rejoicing that he had at last reached the goal he had striven for all of his short life, both as a priest and as a man, and was now in the position to intercede for his friends in a more personal and direct manner.

And we of Seton Hall should think often of his example, and in his memory all work together to procure a small token of our gratitude, perhaps a plaque, or better still, the foundations of a small scholarship fund in his honor. Father Frank would have liked that.

Yours truly,

Donald Dorflinger
Class of 1968

1924

The S

Seton Hall

Cassidy Hall-

Last week the Seton Hall community lost a member who, after his passing, was realized by many as being an individual with several rare qualities. Father Francis Cassidy died leaving a legacy of inspiration to students, faculty, administrators, and numerous others not directly connected with the University. This was evidenced by the conversations pervading the campus expressing sincere dismay. Moreso, the largest amount of people who attended one of the three Masses offered for Father Cassidy on Friday proved a dedication in itself to a man, who maintained a unique magnetism and an awe about him equal to any exceptional person.

Yesterday, a petition was circulated requesting support

Activities Fee--I

George Hardin officially assumed office yesterday as Student Senate President. The coming year will be a challenging one for him and his entire executive board. However, if Hardin can accomplish his campaign promises alone, he will have succeeded.

Already the president-elect has put the wheels in motion. Prior to his taking over, Hardin had prepared a method of obtaining free admission to all home football and basketball games. This will be done by asking the students' support for a five dollar a semester increase in the activities fee, thus making the fee \$130 annually. He will seek the backing next week when he begins an all-out program to obtain 2,000 signatures.

The Coffeeho

The 2nd Look coffeehouse opened its door for business this past year — and met with immediate success. It has developed into a place of diversion for many students.

Despite many hardships, primarily financial, it has managed to remain open, and even to add constantly innovations. The work of a few, and the patronage of many has brought an air of empathy onto the campus. The students

Pershing Rifles--

Over the years many elements of Seton Hall have brought home glory. But this year, it was to be a group of men in uniforms that tirelessly drilled for the mere sake of pride and self-satisfaction.

The Pershing Rifles received their reward this year by winning two national championships and by gaining last Saturday top laurels in their regimental competition.

The success of this military organization has achieved

A Final

The year has gone by quickly, as always. Seton Hall has continued toward newer heights. Changes have been made. And more changes are planned for the future. A single hope is that the University will never cease in having growing pains because as great as Seton Hall is now,

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

to the

Class of 1967

RON WRIGHT

AN INTERVIEW

Marvel's Smilin' Stan

There's a new underground on the campuses of our country which has, in the past, included "camp," pop art, and most recently, psychedelic everything from music to lollipops. One item which has seemed to stay in favor with the Underground College-Set is comic books. Not Donald Duck or Archie or even Batman (who went out the window with "camp"), but a crew of super-heroes with, as the old Herald-Tribune put it, "super-problems." They are, for the most part, the creation of a forty-year-old elf by the name of Stan Lee.

As I approached his office in a very swank building on Madison Avenue, I was surrounded by several of his creations of almost life-size posters: Spider-Man, The Fantastic Four (including Mr. Fantastic, Invisible Girl, The Human Torch and The Thing), Iron Man, The Hulk, Captain America, Sub-Mariner, Dr. Strange and The Mighty Thor. I've been reading of their exploits for over a year now, ever since I did a term paper on them and became addicted. I have progressed now to the point that I can enter my local candy store, but the smaller children from in front of the comic book racks get the ten Super-Hero comics issued monthly and even look the clerk in the eye as I pay for them without saying, "These are for my nephew, Heh-Heh!" Now I was about to meet the father of this "New Breed of Comic Heroes," Smilin' Stan.

Stan began his career at Marvel at the age of seventeen, after having won several awards in high school essay contests and being advised to follow a career in journalism. The new image at Marvel began seven years ago when Stan got the idea that it might be fun to place super-heroes in real-life situations.

"It seemed pretty ridiculous to me that these characters could hop around the streets in cloaks, boots and long underwear in some cases, while passers-by would take little or no notice of them other than to say, 'Oh, there goes the Purple Peacock, or if he walks into a restaurant and sits down, the waitress simply asks, 'What would you like for dinner, Purple Peacock?'"

In one of the early issues of the Fantastic Four, which was the first of the 'New Breed' of comics, I had the Thing walk out in the street and say, 'I feel like a nut evakin' around dressed like this!' Then, when we introduced Spider-Man we really had fun because we created realistic situations for him. One time he tried to cash a check, but couldn't because he didn't have any identification with the name 'Spider-Man' on it. Another time he ripped his costume, and he couldn't sew and he couldn't very well take it to a tailor without revealing his secret identity. It all boils down to one question: 'What would happen if...?' What would happen if I was a super-hero and I had to cash

a check, or what would happen if I had a sinus attack in the middle of a fight? This kind of thinking is what I believe makes our books so popular."

When asked why he thought the Marvel line of comics are accepted so readily by people above the average comic-book buying age, Stan replied, "I think one of the main reasons is that we don't really write these books for young kids. We are writing what appeals to us and I think the formula has paid off. I would estimate that about a third of our audience is upper high school or college age and above. We have an interesting thing happening here. In almost all entertainment forms there have been a special type that has appeal for an adult audience. The intellectual has always wanted more than the Pabulum produced for family viewing or reading. Here at Marvel we supply the Pabulum, but we also have been able to grab the intellectual, and this is without sex, undue violence or bad language. I'm not sure what our extra ingredient is, but we're going to do our best to keep it in all of our comics!"

Stan hasn't been too pleased with the television series based on the Marvel Super-Heroes. "We had hoped that they would keep the style of our books in mind when they produced these shows, but it's clear to me that they haven't. They gauged them to appeal to children much more than older people. Actually, rushed as they are, they're doing the best job possible. Starting in the fall we'll have two shows on the network. The Fantastic Four will be produced by Hanna-Barbera and Spider-Man by Grantray-Lawrence, the company doing the other super-hero shows. They'll both be on ABC TV on Saturday mornings. I'm afraid they'll still be geared to a younger audience, but they'll be in full animation and color and, as before, they'll be using our nutty stories. Sometimes I wish the college-age and older readers would write the networks asking them to make the shows more sophisticated, promising to watch if they would."

What is in the future for Marvel? "Well, we've got a new book that hit the stands last week. It's called 'Not Brand Echh' and it's basically a chance for the staff to relieve their comedy-writing frustrations. We don't plan to stick to just the Marvel line either. For example, in our second issue, which should be out around June 1, we have an epic titled 'Spider-Man versus Gnatman and Botten.' Our third issue will be the big origin issue featuring the origin of Charlie America, The Bulk and The Mighty Soar! We're also thinking of changing our format by putting a five-page continuing story at the end of each book. They may be related to the main characters of that book or totally unrelated. I believe, as Gogthe said, 'He who doesn't move forward, moves backward.'"

Setonian 1967

A Memorial

of a proposition to name the new dormitory annex Cassidy Hall. We feel that it is fitting to establish a lasting memory to a person who meant so much to so many.

Since no name has been given to the annex, we call upon all students to sign the petition. Moreover, we hope the administration will take into serious consideration the proposal when presented with the petition. For students will have shown there was and can be a relationship among themselves and teachers great enough to defy the underlying sentiment on campus that no communication has ever existed or will ever exist between the student body and the faculty.

for the Student

Hardin's idea is a solid one. However, the Board of Trustees adjourned for the summer last week, and an increase may not be amended by next semester. He claims, though, that if he receives the signatures, there may be a strong possibility of getting in touch with the Trustees during the summer to seek their approval.

The activities fee goes to many areas. Yet the five dollars increase will have a real bearing on the student insofar as he can attend all home games gratis. We hope that Hardin is not futile in his efforts — with the students nor with the Trustees.

Use--A Success

new have a fresh and inviting locale for relaxing, if anything else. The coffeehouse still, however, needs strong support, for it is still in infancy.

A point of note is that rumors have flourished predicting the closing of the 2nd Look at the end of the semester. This is wrong. Msgr. Edward Fleming calls the coffeehouse an interesting and good thing on campus. And he foresees no termination of its operation.

Congratulations

great prestige for the school. Only recently did the PR's have a lengthy feature story in the magazine section of the Newark News — indicative of their excellence.

The Pershing Rifles strive to increase the Seton Hall image just as the scholars, the baseball team, and other elements on campus do. And this year, they have succeeded. Congratulations to every member of the Pershing Rifles.

Word

constant awareness of the need for improvement should be predominant.

At this point, the editorial board, both new and old, wishes the entire student body success in the final days of the year and enjoyment throughout the summer, and above all, good luck to the graduating class of 1967.

I am interested in working on the Setonian for the coming academic year of 1967-1968

Name Address Phone Major
Please check one or more of the following: News Business Sports Clerical Feature Layout Photo Copy Reading

Please submit this application to the Setonian office, second floor of the Student Center, before Friday, May 19

1924 THE SETONIAN 1967
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Opinions of the columnists are entirely their own and need not represent an opinion of the editorial board or any member thereof.

A Special Tribute To Edward J. Trayes

Mr. Edward Trayes is a rare individual indeed — a man I can describe in superlatives and speak of in terms of greatness without danger of overstatement or fear of contradiction.

Mr. Trayes' short stay at Seton Hall has convinced all that have had the honor of knowing him of his outstanding knowledge, ability and dedication. He is a superb teacher, a capable and caring counselor and a trusted adviser. His counsel, teaching and personal example have done much to shape the lives and guide the careers of many Seton Hall students.

Knowing, working with and studying under Edward J. Trayes has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. Speaking for myself and for all of your students and friends — we salute you Mr. Trayes. May you have the good fortune and recognition which you so richly deserve.

Don J. McKenna '67

Setonian Photos by Tim Manning



Three Opinions

How To Enter Law School

by Martin F. Houlihan

What is the best course of study for a prospective law student? Perhaps the opinions of three qualified professionals will provide us with a satisfactory answer.

Dr. Alfred D. Donovan, Vice President in charge of Student Personnel Services feels that there is no such thing as one best preparation, there are many good courses to pursue. Some law schools require a degree in Liberal Arts for admission. Others will accept any undergraduate degree if it includes a satisfactory amount of work in Liberal Arts.

In general the best preparation is that which develops in the student the ability to analyze and synthesize and to apply general principles to specific cases. It is clear that no single undergraduate curriculum has a monopoly on this kind of education.

The work in law school consists principally of reading, judicial decisions, extracting principles of law from them and then applying these principles to a specific set of facts. It is important that the prospective lawyer be able to read with profound compre-

hension and to express himself with great clarity.

To a certain extent, a particular curriculum which a prospective student should follow will depend on his own ability and preference. A student, for example, who has a specific ability in math might prepare for the study of law in that discipline. A student who is interested in combining the practice of accounting and law would of course do well to complete undergraduate courses in accounting. The advantages of undergraduate

majors in History, Political Science, English, Communication Arts and other Liberal Arts fields are obvious.

Dr. Donovan closes with this personal reflection: "In my own case, I have always believed that the work I did in college in Latin and Greek were of the long run the best in preparation for the study of law."

Dr. John B. Duff, Pre-Legal Advisor, does not adhere to the idea that there are certain courses that prepare a student for law school. The criterion of law school is excellence of work as an undergraduate. Emphasis is not placed on specific subjects. For example, accounting is a good preparation, however a 2.0 in accounting would not fare as well as a 3.2 in English. Excellence is the name of the game.

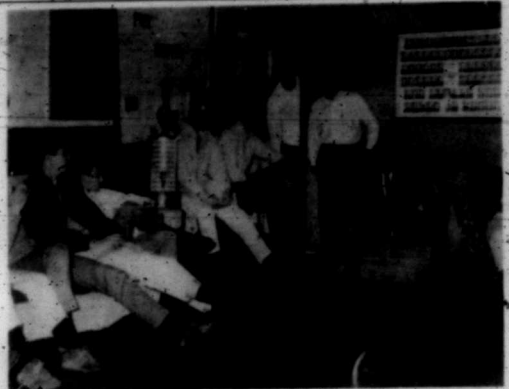
Most lawyers will spend the greater part of their career dealing with people. Therefore, courses that exhibit an interest in people, such as History, Sociology, or Political Science, should be followed. In the case of an individual who wishes to combine the career of law with politics a concentration in Political Science is recommended.

Doctor Duff feels that whatever course you major in you should try to do well and enjoy it.

John Halleran, a member of the N.J. Bar Association and one-time editor of the Law Review of Rutgers University Law School, bases his opinion on the courses he took and those he didn't take. He and most of the students in his class had majors in History and Political Science. Mr. Halleran did not have a concentration in Philosophy. However, he is certain that an understanding of logic is requisite if one is to attack a problem and reach a satisfactory conclusion. You must have a method of progression. Emphasis is not placed on whether your answer is right or wrong, but rather how you arrived at your answer.

It is necessary for a lawyer to be familiar with all areas of society. History deals with all aspects of society. Courses that familiarize a student with the legal or political structure of his country or state are of great value.

It is very important to take advanced courses in writing in order to develop phraseology. You are constantly writing letters, briefs, memos and press releases. An ability with word plays off when there is no time for a second draft. Also a course in Public Speaking is helpful. Sooner or later you will have to acquire the ability to persuade and explain clearly and concisely.



Phi Kap brothers relax in their dayroom.

Phi Kappa Theta: A Portrait of Service

The organization that was to become Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity had its beginning at Seton Hall in the Fall of 1953, when Vincent Hanlon, then President of the Student Council, inquired about a service fraternity at Loyola University at New Orleans.

Under the direction of its founders, the fraternity, then known as Alpha Sigma Phi, was formed. Robert Cuzzo was elected president, and in the early months of 1954 services were offered for the first time by a fraternity to the administration and student body at Seton Hall University.

On April 13, 1954, after having received notification of the existence of a national fraternity of the same name, Alpha Sigma Phi became known as Phi Beta Sigma. This infant fraternity, soon received recognition as an official University activity.

Throughout the ensuing years the fraternity received an annual sum from the University budget, and was also given the use of a workroom-lounge for the purpose of locating its service activities.

In 1961, Phi Beta Sigma adopted national fraternal affiliation with Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. With this move it was understood that they would sacrifice their budget, but would nevertheless, hold their status as a service organization. The room, serving its purpose as a central location for service activities, was retained. As one may readily conclude, the existing campus service fraternity at Seton Hall evolved from these embryonic stages to its present position.

Presently, Phi Kappa Theta's service lounge is located in the basement of McQuaid Hall. It is maintained by the brothers primarily for use during the school year, although it has been utilized during the summer months when vacation work necessitates it.

The clerical work for the Bishop's Spring Concert and the ushering for same, guided tours on request, frequent periodic mailing services for all branches of University Administration, and distribution of Administrative announcements number among the many duties performed daily by the Brothers.

In addition, the Brothers annually conduct a program of summer tours for incoming freshman students. This service, instituted by Brother Edward English in 1962, has drawn the praise of many of those who attended, as well as that of Seton Hall University officials.

Thus Phi Kappa Theta has retained the duties granted it with its inception in 1953. From its beginning years its tradition has been associated with service, and it has continued to serve the University in this fashion since its birth.

Today Phi Kappa Theta is more than fraternal, it is more than social. Today Phi Kappa Theta is also service, and it fully intends to continue serving Seton Hall University in the manner it has in the past.

Coffeehouse to Highlight John Micallef May 20

In line with plans to present professional entertainment at the Second Look coffee house on a regular basis, the management of the pub has lined up its first professional talent to appear on Saturday, May 20.

Saturday's headliner will be John Micallef, an accomplished folksinger. John has appeared at various New York cafes including Gerde's Folk City, the Gaslight Cafe, and the Bitter End. Micallef, who hails from Detroit, is a former mem-

ber of "The East St. Louis Blues Band" and has just completed a tour of the United States. He has appeared in concert at the Charlotte Freed Festival and William and Mary College in Virginia.

Micallef is credited with his own style in the folk field and will perform original songs as well as some standards. The coffee house will be set up to accommodate a much larger crowd than it normally holds.

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Fellowships, Scholarships, Assistantships Announced

Rev. William Keller, the director of the Graduate Scholarship Office, announced this week that a record number of graduate scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships have been awarded to Seton Hall seniors to the five major Ivy League schools, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, and Pennsylvania as well as to over 46 other institutions:

Kenneth C. Baile: teaching assistantship in physics, William and Mary; graduate assistantship, metallurgy, Iowa State; graduate teaching assistantship, physics, Kansas State; teaching assistantship, physics, North Carolina State; graduate teaching assistantship, physics Oklahoma State; graduate assistantship, physics, Pennsylvania State; teaching assistantship, physics, Kansas; graduate teaching assistantship, physics, Kentucky University; graduate teaching assistantship, physics, Nebraska University.

George Dennis: grant, School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh; Joseph DiGeronimo: Scholarship, Hudson Foundation, law student grant, John J. Dooling: NDEA scholarship, Purdue; graduate fellowship, Southern Illinois; NDEA fellowship, Southern Illinois; graduate school honors fellowship, Kansas University; university fellowship, Pennsylvania University.

Steven J. Fee: academic scholarship, St. John's University School of Law, Thomas H. Gasque; graduate assistantship, dramatic literature and theory, University of California. Michael J. Giordano: teaching assistantship, romance languages, Ohio State; teaching assistantship, French, Minnesota University; assistantship, French, Kansas University.

M. Joel Gittleman: teaching assistantship, physics, William and Mary; NSF traineeship, physics, William and Mary; teaching or research assistantship, physics, University of California; A.E.C. traineeship, nuclear engineering, Florida University; teaching assistantship, physics, Illinois University; teaching assistantship, physics, Kansas University; Kansas Honors Fellowship or NSF or NASA or NDEA traineeship, Kansas University; Teaching and research, University of Maryland; teaching assistantship, physics, Southern California; A.E.C. traineeship, nuclear engineering, Wisconsin University; traineeship, physics, Wyoming University; also invitations from: Catholic University, nuclear engineering; Rutgers, U.S. Public Health; California University, nuclear engineering; University of Virginia, nuclear engineering.

Beatrice F. Granville, assistantship, English, Pennsylvania University; teaching assistantship, Southern Illinois. Judith H. Henry: graduate assistantship, New York University. James J. Herbert: academic research assistantship, genetics, Yale University. Thomas J. Herten: scholarship, Columbia University School of Law; grant-in-aid, Cornell Law School; scholarship, Fordham University School of Law; scholarship, Georgetown University-Law Center; special law scholarship, Notre Dame Law School; scholarship, Rutgers; Dupont, University of Virginia; School of Law, Michael J. Hodder: fellowship, medieval studies, Pennsylvania University.

John M. Iatesta: assistantship, Fordham, School of Education. Charles F. Irek: assistantship, political science, New York University. Paul K. Jacobson: fellowship, philosophy, Duquesne University. Richard P. Kennedy: NDEA title IV fellowship, and teaching assistantship, Cornell University; study grant Franco-American X Commission; NDEA fellowship, philosophy, Georgetown University; NDEA fellowship; Romance languages, Harvard University; university fellowship; Princeton University; Hazel Hopkins Ford Three-Year Summer Fellowships, Princeton; NDEA fellowship, New York University; NDEA title IV fellowship, Kansas University; Assistantship, French and Italian, Kansas University; teaching assistantship, Wisconsin University, French and Italian; university fellowship and fellowship and for summer study at Yale, Yale University.

Walter T. Krizanowski: graduate assistantship, mathematics, Nebraska University. Anthony D. Latkus: fellowship, psychology, Johns Hopkins University; NDEA fellowship, and assistantship, psychology, Princeton University; fellowship, Purdue University; assistantship; and fellowship, psychology, University of Illinois; assistantship, psychology, Michigan University.

Edward McGlynn: scholarship, Hunter College, School of Social Work; grant for graduate social work study, Associated Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Newark. George J. Mandic: Centennial Scholarship, Seton Hall University; Law School, Dennis B. Massey: scholarship, Cornell Law School, John D. Miller: Fels Scholarship, Pennsylvania University, Donald J. Naiman: assistantship, psychology, Pennsylvania University.

William P. Nicoletti: fellowship, Columbia; scholarship, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; scholarship, Univ. of Chicago; fellowship, University of Pennsylvania. Anthony Novitsky: assistantship, History, State University of New York, at Buffalo; scholarship, University of Wisconsin R. J. O'Malley: assistantship, mathematics, Iowa State; assistantship, Ohio State; assistantship, Purdue University; assistantship, State University of New York at Buffalo.

Anthony Pabon: scholarship, University of Kansas. Gregory J. Sakowicz: scholarship, St. John's University; scholarship, Seton Hall University Law School. Vadim M. Schaldega: scholarship, biology, Hahnemann Medical School. Lawrence J. Stoeckle, assistantship, Southern Illinois University. John Tooley: assistantships, Colorado State, Florida State, North Texas State U., Oklahoma State, University of Kentucky, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska; fellowship, Northeastern University.

A Play Review: 'The Birds'

by Michael Schaeffer

The Workshop Theater, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Rathbun, opened its interpretation of Walter Kerr's adaptation of Aristophanes' (sic) "The Birds" on Thursday, April 20 in the Theatre in the Round.

It was, to say the least, an unusual production. Any subtlety which existed in the original and was not taken care of by Mr. Kerr was efficiently done to death in this performance. Anyone who has seen a Workshop Theater outing is familiar with the technique. Actor's scream their lines at one another, no scene that can be overcome is left alone, and anyone who settles for merely overplaying his role is lost in the milling crowd.

In this play there was a chorus to work with. That chorus could have been heard in the Ironbound section of Newark. But in the theater what they were saying was unintelligible without a script. The choreography, evidently added by Mr. Rathbun to jazz up the Kerr production, was little short of manic. At times a spectator could only leave his seat at peril of life and limb.

And now the cast. Tom Lesko, a battle scarred veteran of the Workshop Theatre, as Pithetaerus, showed the unmistakable stamp of the master. He was very, very loud. Ken Roznoy, as Epops, gave an admirable recitation of his lines. Carol Pressler as Procné had her big moment doing a Rathbun improvised dance which was reminiscent of the little sister in an incestuous psychodrama.

There were, reader, a few bright spots. Jerry Sroka was exceptionally good as Eulpidēs. He can take pratfall or throw out a wild line with the best of them. He even managed, mercifully, to steal a few scenes from the rest of

the cast. The Priest Bird, Steve Komeshek, may have subtly revealed Aristophanes' real feelings toward priests.

As for the rest of the troops, with the exception of Rich Goldrick who was genuinely funny in his small role as the second messenger, they were all very much products of their creator.

The sets were sturdy, the sound system was more than ample, the lights were fine, they even went out once in a while for long dramatic pauses, which was nice. But the costumes could have been prescribed formal dress for a Matichine Society dinner-dance.

This then was the production, and with it all Aristophanes still managed at times to shine through. That he could have survived, after 2400 years, a gang up like Rathbun and Kerr is indeed a great tribute to the immortality of his art.



Tom Lesko and Jerry Sroka in the 'Birds'

Brownson To Host Debate

The Brownson Debate Society will host the Third Annual Nehru Memorial Debate Tournament, on Saturday, May 13. B.K. Nehru, the Ambassador to the United States from India, will present the awards.

Teams from Columbia, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn. Cornell, Yale, Brown, and Rutgers will debate the topic: "Resolved: That India should abolish its policy of neutrality in international relations." The tournament is considered to be qualitatively one of the finest in the U.S.

Brownson debaters won the first tournament and placed second last year. Final rounds begin at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

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Walt Peto: Seton's Latest Bet To Take All-American Honors

by Dan Keane

Last season when the Pirates captured the Met Conference Championship and compiled a 20-6-1 record, the leader of that team was third baseman Dick Wiecezak. When the season ended, Wiecezak was named to the NCAA All-American squad.

This year the Bucs are off to an even better start and the leader and latest candidate for All-American honors on the team is Walt Peto, Setonia's co-captain and slick fielding shortstop. At 5'10 and 163 pounds, he has been the center of attention of the pro scouts for the past two seasons.



Walt Peto, All-American candidate, shows why he has been highly touted all year

Missed Fresh Campaign
After graduating from Irvington High School, where he earned All-County and All-State tabbings, Walt, through the help of his coach, decided to enroll at Seton Hall. His freshman year at Seton Hall proved to be disappointing as he was unable to play ball because of poor marks. However, as Walt himself even admits, this helped him in sev-

eral ways. He came to realize that his education came before baseball. He has since become a capable student and upon graduation has a good job awaiting him as a teacher in the Irvington School System.

Matured Last Year
As a sophomore Peto started at second base and batted 250 for the season. Last year Walt was switched back to his favorite position, shortstop. He

hit 310 and tied for the team leadership in runs-batted-in with 22. On the field the diminutive Peto had a .973 fielding percentage and teamed with keystone sacker Phil DeFrancesco for 20 double plays. Walt stated himself that during his junior year he matured a great deal gaining knowledge in the arts of hitting and fielding.

Year-Round Athlete

A tireless and dedicated athlete, Peto, during this past summer played summer ball in the Essex County League with the South Orange Orioles. He was joined by DeFrancesco and the pair worked hard to form what is now a classic "DP" combo. This season Walt is off to a great start hitting over 300 and leading the team once again in runs-batted-in. He considers St. John's the team to beat for the Met Conference.

Ability, Determination, Class
Larry Keefe, the Hall's Sports Information Director, says, "Walt is the best of the shortstops the Hall has had which includes an era of great ones." Already drafted by the Atlanta Braves in last year's special draft, Peto has made the South Orange campus a special stopping off place for the pro scouts. Married last August to his high school sweetheart, the former Janet Rone, Peto's major ambition upon graduation is to play pro baseball. All the people who have come in contact with Walt realize he has the three qualities needed to become a major league ballplayer: ability, determination, and class.

ESSEA

(Continued from page 3)
members won state offices. Lucille Cole was elected secretary and Mary Lou Erccoland was elected college member. At large

Members of the Seton Hall delegation attending were Steve Novak, chapter President; Pete Keating, chapter Vice President; Fred Zimmer, chapter Secretary; Mike Adams, chapter Treasurer.

Sports Call

by Paul Accolla



The Football Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow, Thursday, May 11, in the Student Center. Time of the meeting will be 3:00. Club Vice-President Greg Battersby has asked that any students interested in helping the club in any capacity from statistics to publicity, please attend this meeting.

At the present time, the Club has plans for a raffle which will start this summer and extend into the Fall. The grand prize will be a trip for two, probably to Bermuda. The Club will also sponsor two Fall mixers, and profits will go to the purchase of new uniforms for the team.

The outlook for the team next year appears rather bright. Phil Dunphy, St. Peter's flankerback has transferred to the Hall and should be in the lineup somewhere come next fall. Coach Scott has seen more than forty new ballplayers interested in playing next season, and is highly optimistic.

The Football Club needs managers for next season. Anyone with any prior experience or who would like to work this Fall please contact Al Errico at 635-9441 or Pete DePaul at 731-8434 or come directly to the Club Office on the second floor of the Student Union.

In last week's Sports Call it was reported that Jackie Baker will play for St. Peter's next season. Strike that one from the record, Baker is now at Monmouth College and will play there next winter.

Recruiting Progressing Excellently

Father Horgan has announced a number of athletic scholarships that have been awarded for next Fall. In track, grants have been given to Dan Traficante of North Bergen High, Jan Chief, of Point Pleasant Beach High, Sean McGorty of Brick Township and Al Dobbins of Sterling High. Two other track scholarships have been given and they will be announced very soon.

Two baseball scholarships have also been sent out. The pair are Gary Cavallo, an outfielder from Archbishop Molloy High in New York and John Vincent Donovan, a pitcher from Staten Island. Donovan stands at 6'5 and has also received 30 offers for basketball. He undoubtedly will play frosh basketball for the Hall next year.

Basketball recruiting has been very successful. Four scholarships have been awarded thus far. Attending the Hall next Fall will be 5'11 Mel Knight from Seton Hall Prep. Mel, by the way, was named to the Senior Scholastic and Scholastic Coach magazines 40 man high school All-American team. This team is generally regarded as the best high school All-American team selected. Knight was one of only six team members who stand under the 6 foot plateau. Other cage grants went to Bill McCrea 6'6 from CBA in Lincroft, Leonard Harvey Smith 6'7 from Snyder in Jersey City, and finally Christopher Zier, a 6'8 center from Annandale, Virginia. Two scholarships are yet to be awarded. Those four form quite a nucleus for next year's freshman club.

A Clarification

Last week in this column we stated that, "Baseball is undoubtedly the biggest thing on campus right now, and in a way it's a bit unfair." Evidently a number of people misunderstood the meaning of that statement. Perhaps it was the manner in which we wrote it or perhaps it had a derogatory meaning read into it. But in any case let it be known now that this editor meant in no way to cut down the baseball team for robbing the headlines. That's completely false. Our baseball club is one of the best in the nation and anyone who reads this newspaper knows it. The only point we were trying to make was that golf and tennis, and for that matter, track compete in the shadow of the baseball team and suffer from a lack of publicity. We hope that those people who received an unintended meaning from our quote look at the back page of this issue read the writeup that the baseball team has been given. If you think that last week's quote was poorly worded, then our very humble apologies are offered. As far as this editor is concerned, our baseball team is "The Best".

K.C.

Finally, a new nickname has been floating around and we think it would be nice if it could stick. Kenny Moss, one of the Hall's scholarship freshman basketball players this past year, informed us that his middle name is Cornell. Kenneth Cornell Moss. Would you believe K.C. Moss?



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Seton Hall Athletics: The Year In Retrospect

by Paul Arcella
Sports Editor

With summer already in the air and final exams just around the corner, the close of the school year brings to mind memories of the year past: A year of mixed emotions for Pirate athletic fans. At this point it seems appropriate to briefly review just what came about in the Hall's sports program since last September.

On September 27 the year began, and quite suspiciously at that. The soccer team, coached by the affable veteran Nick Menza, got the proverbial ball rolling with a 2-1 win over St. Peter's. It was hoped that the victory would be an indication of things to come. Little did the team or Menza know at that point that they would win only two other matches over the remainder of the schedule. Although the team won only three out of thirteen games this year, Coach Menza was pleased. His squad was young and inexperienced and next year the Bucs should compile a winning record.

Gridders Strong

The Football Club opened their second year of competition on October 1 with a 6-0 success over Siena. They followed with losses to Marist and Jersey City State but came back with triumphs over Kings and Forsham. The next time out Seton Hall played one of the best executed games of the year as they battled equally tough Iona to a 14-14 deadlock. The first clash with St. Peter's came after a three week rest for the Hall gridgers, but Coach Jack Scott's charges had what counted as they sent the Peacocks back to Jersey City with frowns after beating them 14-6. Bob Spagnola won the club's MVP trophy with his unforgettable scrambling antics and all around value to the team. He managed to cart off the award despite missing two games. Even with their success on the gridiron, the Club met even stronger trouble at the box office. The support from those present was vibrant, but there were just too many empty seats to insure financial success. The club is loaded with talent for next Fall, but will the stands be loaded with Pirate partisans?

November 18 marked the inception of the swimming schedule. And St. Peter's obliged as the Bucs won 65-26. But the season ended with only three wins in thirteen meets. It's easy to condemn poor records, but the swimmers faced some pretty stiff competition. Most of the teams we met give scholarships for the sport and it's difficult to salvage a winning record against such opposition. Even so, outstanding performances were turned in by men like Ed Dellert, Larry Campana and Kenny Battista.

Fencers Greatest Year

Harry Boutisikaris took his fencers into action for the first time on December 7 and the swashbuckling Setonians came out on top 18-9. The team then proceeded to win seven of their next eleven encounters in compiling their best mark since the sport was revived. The team notched another "first" as they won their first Tournament since 1947 when they took top honors in the NCE Tournament. John Bowen won the individual epee competition. Numerous other Hall swordsmen rolled up points in the gratifying championship-winning effort. It all brought a smile to Boutisikaris' face because most of the cast will be back in September.

Fabulous Fred

Another "first" took place as Steve Evanoff's wrestlers finished the season with a winning mark. The grapplers dropped their initial meet to a strong bunch of aspiring sailors from New York Maritime Academy. But victory after victory came to the Bucs. If there is one man who really furthered the name of Seton Hall this year it's Fred Beuchel. Beuchel's record was 16-2 and he traveled far and near in quest of various titles. He took the Met 167 lb. championship for an unprecedented third consecutive year and followed with success after success. The list of records this man set is unbelievable. What he has meant to his teammates, his coach and his school cannot be put into words. The legacy he leaves behind should be a definite impetus to future versions of Pirate wrestling.

The squash requests team opened up December 7 too and they fell at the hands of Army's Plebes by a 3-1 count. The squad went on to compile a mark of 3-9. It should be also mentioned that the Hall has probably the smartest squash coach in existence in Reverend Owen Garrigan. A wizard with a test tube, Fr. Garrigan still found time to guide the squashmen to a formidable showing against some near-impossible opposition. Fred Sikora, Yack Baydala and Dennis Farrell were the stars for the team. Both Farrell and Baydala will be back for another season.

The preseason outlook for the freshman basketball team was very bright. Six scholarship players were around and a banner campaign loomed ahead. However the Bucs got a tough break when Steve Zielski, the best prospect on the team, was ruled ineligible for medical reasons. The loss of Zielski hurt Richie Regan's plans immensely. For Regan himself said, "When I saw him play, I began to see a little daylight." Despite this heart-breaking loss, Coach Murphy's yearlings went on to register a 13-11 ledger. Mike Wall and Kenny Moss led the scoring. Those two seem to be the only members of the frosh class who will be counted on by Regan in the future.

Coach Richie Regan's varsity cagers finished with a record of 7-17 against some of the East's best competition. Regan also lost his star before the season when Terry Morawski, one of the best in the East, unexpectedly withdrew from school due to medical reasons. Nevertheless, Regan took this small and inexperienced aggregation and made them into a scrappy outfit. The Pirates scored wins over Loyola of Baltimore, Boston University, LIU, Iona, Fairleigh Dickinson, Scranton and Niagara. The Hall was capable of bottling any team on a given night as

evidenced by their wins over LIU and Niagara. Their scrappiness was also proven in the games with Providence, St. Joseph's, Army, Boston College. Each of those national powers had to fight the Hall down to the wire before winning.

Shufflin' Off To Buffalo

It was also a year in which Seton Hall competed in their first tournament since the ban was lifted. In that one, the Queen City Tourney in Buffalo, the Bucs were soundly beaten by host Canisius and Loyola of New Orleans. Only three players will be lost through graduation and with the addition of Wall and Moss and possibly a transfer, it would be foolhardy to predict another poor season for the cagers. With the players coming in next Fall, Seton Hall is on the rise. The day is not far away when once again Seton Hall will be nationally recognized.

Versatile Nick Menza took his golfers out for their first match with St. Peter's on April 10 and the Hall took the decision 6-3. Youth is the key word here as the squad is loaded with juniors. The best of the crew seem to be Keith Reester (John Cooney, and Bob Saugstad. Hitting 500 against the competition we have scheduled seems however to be asking a bit too much. Nevertheless, the number of underclassmen on the team is good reason to be optimistic.

Coach John Kroel's tennis team is in much the same situation. They have run against some very strong clubs and have felt the results. Senior Rick Westover, however has shown himself as somewhat of a magician with a racket. Ed Chanda has also impressed on occasion. People never cease to marvel at Coach John Kroel. Kroel, a spry 74, is still an excellent tennis player and his wonderful personality has made him a popular man among his teammates.

The frosh baseball team also lost one of their top men when Tommy DeAngels, a lefthanded pitcher from Jersey City, injured his arm and had to be scratched from the roster. However the club has been doing as well as expected. Coach Chuck Doehler's group has received fine hurrying from high school superstar Steve Schultz and also Bob Isseler and Bill Beyer. Joe Wladyska has been rapping the cover off the ball and once again Doehler has put together a winning team. Their best effort was an 11-0 whitewashing of Fordham. Schultz did the pitching allowing only two hits.

Pirates To Make Playoffs?

Owen Carroll loves his pitchers. Just watch how much time he spends with his varsity hurlers. It has become clear to most people that the name of the game at Seton Hall is pitching. The big two have been soph hoftry Ray DeRiga and senior Norm Dermody. Dermody is the best college pitcher in the nation. He breaks records everytime he pitches. There are a goodly number of pro scouts who can't wait till the draft to grab Norm. The big hitting has been provided by senior Pete Rhatigan, juniors Tom Spitt and Tony Granese and soph Terry Burke. Walt Peto and Phil DeFrancesco are as good a college DP combo as you'll see. Only time will tell if the Pirates will be denied a bid to the District II playoffs. Even if they are unable to move ahead for Rider, who topped the Bucs 13-2, is a solid bet to make the same playoffs. In any event, this is one of Carroll's best units and they have proved it to all.

Pro and Con

Yes, it was quite a year. The value of looking back on the sports year is to see what you've been doing right and what you've been doing wrong. You then keep doing the right things and work hard to correct the things you've been doing wrong. There are things wrong with the Hall's Athletic Department and there are things right with it too. Deconstructively criticizing anyone or any thing in particular is poor taste. It's up to the people involved and to you, the students to talk up the team, to make the games, to criticize constructively, and to do whatever you can to facilitate spirit and progress.

Football Club
Meeting
Tomorrow, 3 p.m.
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Baseball
(Continued from page 16)

single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings. Tony Granese doubled in Phil DeFrancesco with the first run, and Terry Burke singled in Dave Chelco for the second one.

Seton Hall's Piratés managed a split in their games last week. On Tuesday the Hall traveled to Hempstead Long Island where they faced Hofstra. Hofstra's Doug Kezline went the route to top the Bucs 2-0. The defeat spoiled the Hall's chances to win at least a tie in the Met Conference. Mike Rosenfeld's homer proved enough for the winning margin. The Hall could manage only two hits all day.

On Thursday Owen Carroll's men broke out of their batting slump by hanging out an 11-3 win over strong Westchester State in Pennsylvania. Mound ace Norm Dermody picked up his sixth win without a defeat. This was his twentieth career victory here at the Hall and he needs only one more to establish an All-time record for a Pirate hurler. His ERA is now a phenomenal 0.27. Skip Scott let the 12 hit ball attack with a triple and a single along with Bill Cook with a double and a single and Pete Rhatigan with three singles. The win snapped a two game Pirate losing streak and brought the record up to 11-4.

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Varsity Track Team Crippled By Injuries

by Bruce Rafferty

It has been painfully obvious that Lady Luck did not choose to smile on this year's version of the Seton Hall track team. Usually one of the strongest on campus, the team has been crippled by a rash of major injuries. Key members of the team have had their performances either partially or completely handicapped. The injuries of one time or another amount to approximately 75 percent of the team, leaving the team presently operating at about one-third its true potential. The one-half and two-mile relays have been especially hard hit, and Coach Graham has had to rush with substitutes much of the time.

An outstanding example of the bad luck the team has run into this year is the complete breakdown of the mile relay team, which won the year's first major indoor meet at Boylston in outstanding time. Immediately following this impressive victory, Buffy Cowen, winner of the Met 440 as a freshman, pulled a muscle and his substitute, Roger Grieving, soon followed suit. The three other runners on the team were also injured at some time during the season.

Despite these many handicaps the track team and Coach Gibson have still managed to win their share of medals. One of the highlights of the season occurred at last Saturday's Penn

Relays when captain Bill Belcher captured a silver medal in the discus throw. This was an outstanding accomplishment for the IC4A record holder.

The members of the track team can look forward with much optimism to next year. They are rest assured that they have used up their share of bad luck for a long time to come.

Golfers 1-6; R. Saugstad Leads Way

The Buc Linksmen took it on the chin in their last matches, dropping games to Pace, Rutgers and Ossala during the past week. Hosted by Pace College last Tuesday the Pirates lost a tough set, by a 3-4 margin, leading the attack in the losing effort were Bob Saugstad, Keith Reister, and John Cooney, who earned three points through individual play. The other point was gained through the "best ball" series of play, where the totals of the top players for both sides are computed for points.

Playing away at Rutgers proved to be too much for the golf squad, as they were shut-out by the Scarlet Knights, 7-0, in their worst setback of the season. Playing at home didn't offer much comfort either, as the Bucs dropped a match to Ossala College 7-2 with Saugstad and Cooney coming through with the lone tally. This last defeat lowered the squad's overall record to a 1-4 level, with the tougher half of the schedule yet to come. The Golfers have yet to face off against such schools as Holy Cross, Army, and Navy, all three boasting some pretty stiff competition.

The bright spot this season has been the consistent play of juniors John Cooney, Bob Saugstad, who's won three out of four matches, and converted trackman Keith Reister. The squad as a whole is hurting due to a lack of depth and poor practice facilities. But hopes are high on the team, despite the slow start.

Bucs Top Redmen, Violets; Win One, Lose Two Others

Sophomore Ray DeRiggi twirled his third shutout of the season last Wednesday, as Seton Hall upended St. John's University and quite possibly sealed their second consecutive Met Conference Championship. The final score was 2-0.



Tom Kerrigan rounds first after doubling against Rider.

Pete Rhatigan opened the seventh with a single, but was erased by Tony Granese's force-out grounder. With the latter on first base, left-fielder Skip Scott took two balls before being nicked on the wrist with a pitch. With Granese now on second, and Scott off first, the stage was set for Steve Schoenhaut's heroics. The husky ex-Prepster sliced one over the second baseman's head, and when the right-fielder overran the ball, both runners scored.

Bucs Best Violets

On Saturday the Hall continued their winning ways as they moved one step closer to the Met crown by topping the Violets of NYU. Norm Dermody, the nation's number one collegiate pitcher, racked up his fifth win as he struck out eleven in going the route in the 3-0 win. The victory was very significant for the Hall since the Violets were the only other team to top St. John's in Met Conference play.

The Pirates once again weren't very prolific with their bats, but they got the hits when they counted. Walt Peto scored the first tally as he came in all the way from second base on a ground ball hit by Pete Rhatigan. The other two Pirate counters also were of the same variety as runners scored after an attempted double play failed and as a play at the plate met with failure. That vital win brought the Hall's record to 10-3. Winning hurler Dermody's nine innings of shutout ball against the Violets brought his total of innings pitched without giving up an earned run to 45 in a row. His earned run average was an unbelievable 0.00 which as the time was the top mark in the country. Norm had surrendered only five runs, thus far and all five were unearned.

Broncos Bust Bucs

The Pirates next experienced their worst game of the season on Sunday afternoon. They fell before a powerful Rider College ballclub by a 13-2 score. The game was marked by a barrage of 17 Rider safeties coupled with five Buc miscues. Ray DeRiggi started for the Hall and lasted until the seventh, when he was replaced by Bob Sparks. Bill Jannarone and Larry Rojelstad also got into the act.

The Broncos jumped off to a quick lead as their leadoff hitter, Bob Giannelli, socked a fourbagger over the rightfield fence. They added three more in the second and another in the third. That proved to be all the men from Trenton's senior righthander Bob Koehler needed as he kept the Pirate bats muffled all afternoon. The Hall could manage merely five hits. The Seton Hall runs came as

(Continued on page 15)

Eastern College Loop Won By Buc Keglars

by John Shields

Led by Stan Stanczewski and Rusty Consi, Seton Hall's Bowling Team won the Eastern intercollegiate Championship at Garden State Lanes in Union, New Jersey. The Hall keglers took the title by a hair as they edged Fairleigh Dickinson by one game in the final week of competition. St. Peter's finished a close third.

All Averaged High

Individually, Tom Taibe notched the highest average on the team with his 185 norm. Not far behind were Rusty Consi and Denny Rosatelli, both of whom averaged 183. Joe Steckno and Stan Stanczewski came next as they each were good for 180 per game. The two subs also chipped in with some timely pin-spitting. The two, Yinnie Bars and Algie Sedita, had identical 175 averages. One other sub, Joel Gittelman, made perhaps the single most important contribution of the year as he came in the final week as a substitute and shot for a 190 average.

Appropriately enough, Consi and Stanczewski had the two top individual sets in the loop. Rusty's 692 was the top total in the league and Stan's series of 874 was good for runner-up honors. Also, Consi, Rosatelli, and Taibe all managed to break the 500 barrier at least once each in the course of the campaign.

Tri-State Tourney Next

The outlook for the next edition of Pirate bowling looms

very bright. Stanczewski is the only member of the squad who will be lost through graduation. Everyone else will be returning and it seems highly probable that the Hall keglers will wax the maples as well as they did this past year. This season is not quite finished yet however. This weekend Seton's bowlers will compete in the Tri-State Tournament at Bolmor Lanes in New York. Included in the field with the Bucs will be Pace and Villanova.

Dorm Title Captured By East Siders

by Greg Battersby

The dormitory softball league championship game was played last Thursday evening on the varsity baseball field and the outcome found the East Side Boys pound out a one-sided 10-3 victory over the G.I.Q.'s. Behind the strong hurling of Bob Shambreski and the timely hitting of Tack Baydala, the East Side Boys, who occupy the first floor East wing of Boland Hall, jumped off to a two nothing lead in the first inning, picked up two more in the second and exploded for five big runs in the top of the sixth to seal the G.I.Q.'s doom.

The four hit pitching of fresh Shambreski held the enemy in check most of the game. At the conclusion of the game, Roger Smith, Dorm Council, Prexy, presented medals to both teams. Shambreski shared MVP honors with Baydala.

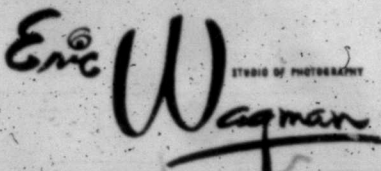


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