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REASON FOR HAPPINESS — Sen. Eugene McCarthy waves to an enthusiastic crowd at Walsh Auditorium.

McCarthy At Hall

More than 5,000 persons jammed in and around Walsh Auditorium last Tuesday night to hear Senator Eugene McCarthy call the right to an education "the most important of all civil rights in changing the conditions of the disadvantaged, those who are denied participation in our society."

Making his first swing through the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan area as a Democratic presidential hopeful, McCarthy said the recent report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders is the "most significant political document to be published in America in this century."

New Rights Defined

McCarthy said the report defines new civil rights which America must realize. They include, he said, the right to a decent home, the right to health and adequate medical treatment, the right to a productive job and an income which can sustain a reasonable standard of living, and the right to an education.

Reacting to numerous boisterous ovations, McCarthy reaffirmed many of his earlier proposals including a cessation to the war in Vietnam.

Folk Mass

There will be a special consecrated "folk mass" on Friday, May 2 at noon in memory of Father Frank Cassidy, beloved member of the Seton Hall theology faculty, who died on that date last year. The mass will be offered in the campus chapel, will be an embodiment of the renewed spiritual spirit for which Fr. Cassidy worked and for which he is well remembered by Setonians.

All students, faculty and staff are urged to participate in this mass in prayerful tribute to Fr. Cassidy.

Foley Unopposed: Juniors Vote May 8

A slate of delegates is running unopposed for the Executive board offices of the student government.

The slate consisting of Kevin Foley for president, Salvatore Perillo for vice-president, William Strasser for treasurer, Dennis O'Keefe for recording secretary and Sheila Lenihan for corresponding secretary was the only one that presented the necessary qualifying petition last Wednesday.

Hendrickson

Appoints Aide

Mr. Edward S. Hendrickson, Director of Student Affairs at Seton Hall today announced the appointment of Edward W. Manigan as Assistant to the Director of Student Affairs.

Bucknell Graduate

Manigan, 25 years old, is a 1965 graduate of Bucknell



Ed Manigan

University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania with an A.B. degree in Economics. He attended Seton Hall University Law School in 1966 and is currently pursuing a Masters' degree in Education and Behavioral Sciences at Newark State Teachers College. Manigan played varsity football at Bucknell and was rush chairman and

(Continued on Page 6)

Concerts, Dance Play To Highlight Weekend

Seton Hall's 1968 Spring Weekend gets underway Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Walsh Auditorium with "The Happenings" appearing in concert. The concert begins a full slate of activities planned for the entire weekend.

On Saturday, May 4, the Student Senate, and the Inter-Fraternity, and the Inter-Sorority will join to present a Spring Carnival of Fun, Frolic, and Campus Capers. From noon on, booths sponsored by student organizations will run games and contests, while seniors will take part in the activities of the Senior Beer Tent. That night, a Roaring Twenties Dance will be held in the Student Center at 8 p.m. Dress is casual although costumes of the period are encouraged. Refreshments at the dance will include beer for those of age, while the younger set will be served punch beer.

Up With People

The spirit and songs of moral re-orientation will once again appear on campus on Sunday afternoon as a national cast of Up with People will be presented in Walsh Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Through their songs such as "Freedom Isn't Free" and "Can You Hear America Calling?" Up with People has become internationally known for strong

personal beliefs coupled with constructive action.

The final event of the weekend will be a performance of "The Fantasticks" by the Halfpenny Players. The play, which is the longest running in New York theatre history will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Tickets

The price of a Spring Weekend ticket is \$5.00 per couple. According to George Hardin, president of the Student Senate, "The Spring Weekend has been planned with the intention of offering to the students the best time possible for the least amount of money. The success or failure of any event depends upon the support of the students. We would strongly hope that the students of Seton Hall will support the Spring Weekend and establish it as the best social affair of the year." Tickets may be purchased at the main desk of the Student Center.

Friday Peace Rally Attracts 400 Students

A peace rally was held last Friday morning on the steps of McNulty Hall as a participation in a national collegiate student-faculty strike as part of a week-long national protest against the Vietnam war. The rally drew in the neighborhood of 400 people at its peak.

The rally was sponsored by the Seton Hall Students and Faculty for World Peace who circulated flyers prior to the rally calling for students to "boycott their classes and join the rally."

Numerous faculty members and students, both pro and anti-Vietnam, had ample opportunity to air their views and many did. One of the featured speakers in opposition to the war

was James Oss, himself a Vietnam veteran who represented a group called Vietnam Vets Against the War.

Several of the speakers, particularly the anti-Vietnam people, found their views the object of considerable heckling. The heckling came so intense that one speech was interrupted for a rebuttal.

A spokesman for the group said, "Although we had a somewhat small turnout we feel it demonstrated a willingness of people with divergent views to talk about them. We hope in the future we can have more, and possibly better managed useful exchanges of views."

Attention!!

The Student Senate is looking for students interested in housing members of the cast of Up With People on

Sunday evening, May 5.

All students interested please contact Sheila Lenihan or George Hardin in the Student Senate office.

We are seeking to accommodate 100 men and 100 women.

John G. Guidano, an independent, is running for the senate.

Junior Elections

Junior class elections will be held Friday, May 10. Campaigning (Continued on Page 6)

Seton Peace Group Joins Marchers

Maplewood Memorial Park was the scene last Saturday of a co-sponsored demonstration for peace conducted by the Seton Hall students and faculty for world peace, the community peace committee of Maplewood-South Orange and the Columbia H.S. student peace group.

Speakers at the demonstration included Francis Bellow, assistant editor of Scientific American; Miss Ginni Field,

Chairman of the student peace group of Maplewood; Sanford Galanter, Maplewood candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination; Also, Rev. Albert Hakim, dean of SHU School of Arts and Sciences; Edwin J. Murphy, co-chairman of the Seton Hall students and faculty for world peace; and James M. Ost, writer and a member of the Vietnam Veterans against war. Master of ceremonies for the proceedings was Gregory Hewlett, editor of the South Orange-Maplewood News-Record.

Hewlett as well as Dean Hakim are also delegate candidates for the Democratic National Convention pledged to Senator McCarthy.

N.Y.C. Demonstration

After the demonstration in

Maplewood, many of the participants joined the national spring mobilization committee to end the war in Vietnam, which staged a demonstration in New York City Saturday afternoon.

The community peace committee in a letter signed by the group's leader, Kogel has asked President Johnson, in a letter to call a complete halt to the bombing to agree to a site for negotiations and to effect a truce so there will be no lives lost during the negotiations.

Ed. Murphy, co-chairman of the Seton Hall students and faculty for world peace said that the demonstration was an attempt to show that "peace germinates from the seed of brotherhood and understanding among all of us."

TEP Collects Money For Cancer Fund



TEP DRIVE — Ken Oleckna (left) and Joe McCan of Tau Epsilon Phi receive moral support from entertainer Bob Hope.

On Sunday, April 21, Tau Epsilon Phi kicked off its first annual campus cancer drive by collecting funds at the Bob Hope Concert. The drive got off to a good start. \$111.00 was collected on the first evening.

Kenneth Oleckna, who is chairman of the drive, said TEP

hopes to collect \$500. The drive is being fun in co-ordination with the Essex county cancer society.

The fraternity has also posted graphs around campus which show the mortality rate of cancer in relation to the amount that people smoke.

Wednesday, May 8, John E. Wise, S.J., professor of Education at Loyola College, will be the guest speaker. "The Ending of the Cold War" will be the subject of Carroll Quigley, a professor of history at Georgetown University Wednesday, May 15.

SUMMER JOBS

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Triphibs Capture Third

The Triphibian Guard ended their third drill season with three trophies and a third-place overall at the Twelfth Regimental Meet at Boston Saturday.

Under the director of James Mulvaney and Gary Proscia, trick and basic commanders, respectively, the Triphibs earned second-place trick and third-place I.D.R.

This was the third season the Triphibs fielded a trick squad, and they finished with three trophies, including a first-place at the Boston Beanpot in March. The basic team, in its first season ever, gained two trophies.

T/G Captain Raymond J. Oldroyd and drill team participants extend their "sincere appreciation to the Rev. Bishop Dougherty, Col. James K. Schmidt, and Capt. Joseph Caruso, moderator, for support and co-operation throughout the successful season."

Without a single team member graduating, the Triphibian Guard expects a solid nucleus for next season.

TKE Elects New Board

The brothers of the Iota Rho chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, held their annual election of new officers on April 24. The following brothers were elected: Joseph Burke, President; John Swartz, Vice President; Marie Marmorstein, Pledge Master; James Schick, Treasurer; John Macey, Historian; Brian Dunne, Chaplain; Charles Bridge, Social Chairman; Herb Stayton, IFC Representative; Wolfgang Piskhko, Recording Secretary; Lawrence Winters, Alumni Secretary; and William Johnson, Corresponding Secretary.

The new officers-elect will be installed on April 29th, at which time they will assume their respective offices.

In the past August graduates were not permitted to participate in commencement exercises until the following June. This year August graduates may participate in the commencement exercises on June 8. To participate you must order your cap and gown by Friday May 31st at the registrar's office. There is no fee.

Degrees are not conferred until all requirements are met. Therefore August graduates will receive diplomas in the early fall.

Choice '68 Results Expected May 8



STUDENT RESPONSE — Dick Strasser (right), chairman of Choice '68 on campus, observes one of the many students who voiced their opinions in the collegiate primary.

A UNIVAC 1108 computer is now making the first complete tabulation and analysis in history of the voting preferences of a nationwide segment of the U.S. population during Choice '68, the first national collegiate presidential primary on April 24. The primary was co-sponsored by Time Magazine and the Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corporation.

Career Day May 8

The Math Club, in cooperation with the math honor society, Pi Mu Epsilon, will hold its second annual Career Day on May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The event, which will be held in rooms 230-232 of the Student Center, will feature speakers from several nationwide employers of mathematics graduates in research, technical and managerial capacities. Companies represented will be IBM, Bell Labs and the Prudential Insurance Co. A high school math teacher, Father Manning, of Seton Hall Prep, will also talk about opportunities in his profession.

Among the topics slated for discussion are educational opportunities, salaries, type of work and opportunities for advancement.

Free refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Asian Studies Given Grant For Atlas

Seton Hall University's Department of Asian Studies has been awarded a grant of \$16,000 by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities for the compilation of a linguistic atlas of Japan. John A. Cole, Director of Grants and Institutional Research for Seton Hall, said that despite the fact that there are over 3,000 Americans now studying Japanese, such an atlas does not exist.

The project, which will be under the direction of Rev. William A. Groppa, Professor of Asian Studies, will involve the drafting of over 500 separate maps. Father Groppa has spent more than five years conducting research for the project in the area of Itoigawa in Japan and compiled more than 70,000 research cards with full linguistic information.

The completed project will take the form of a 500 page commentary in Japanese and English in addition to the 500 maps in color with cartographical symbols and information. The Seton Hall University Press has plans to publish the final atlas.

Senior portraits for the 1969 Galleon yearbook will be taken during the weeks of May 6 and May 13. Pictures will be taken by appointment only. Appointments can be made Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week in the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and in Corrigan Hall Cafeteria between 10:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Juniors should sign up early. Further instructions may be obtained when appointments are made.

Grad Division Lists Series

The Graduate Division is continuing the series of lectures concerning current crises as a service to faculty, students, and the community. Each lecture will be followed by a question period. Lectures will start 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre-in-the-Round.

This evening William G. Baraclough, of the Bureau of European Affairs of the Department of State, will be the guest speaker on the topic of "Current International Trade Policy." Mr. Baraclough, a graduate of Colgate University who has a Master's in International Affairs from John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, is a 5-year veteran of diplomatic service.

"The Kerner Report, Religion, and Academic Freedom" is the next lecture scheduled.

Fr. Hakim Appointed McCarthy Delegate

By RAY KOZAKIEWICZ

Rev. Albert B. Hakim, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was named last week as one of the 5 delegates from the 11th Congressional District pledged to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the June 4th state primary.

Father Hakim's appointment came from McCarthy supporters because of willingness to aid McCarthy supporters and because of his past history of supporting Sen. McCarthy's announced program.

In an interview last week Father pointed out that he had taken part in discussions and other forms of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and had wished that some presidential candidate would come out against the war. When Sen. McCarthy came out against the war Father Hakim supported him because of McCarthy's isolated stand and because of his courage.

Great Foresight

Father Hakim said, "I admired Sen. McCarthy for his stand and because he polarized public opinion against the war. He has given the American people a great deal of optimism and he had great foresight to come out against the war when he did. My views concerning the war are the same as Sen. McCarthy's but more importantly he is a liberal who supports Johnson's policies on education, which have been excellent."

Father offered his services to McCarthy supporters last fall and also talked with faculty members about Sen. McCarthy. He took part in the faculty group called Educators for McCarthy and was named honorary chairman in the state for Educators for McCarthy.

When asked his feeling on Sen. Kennedy, Father said, "If he had come out sooner I could have supported him because he is a very able man and a fine candidate. He also made a strong stand and has put himself out politically."

He acknowledged that "Sen. McCarthy's road to the presidency is firm because of lack of

organizational backing but I hope for a creation of an atmosphere favorable to Sen. McCarthy that will help him gain support."

McCarthy Spoke Before

Father pointed out that this was the second time that Sen. McCarthy had come to Seton Hall. He said that Sen. McCarthy had spoken in 1964 at a James Roosevelt Bayley lecture and that he personally had introduced him.

Father spoke last week in Verona at a dinner for McCarthy supporters. It was his first



Rev. Albert Hakim

speaking engagement in this capacity. He is also running on a slate from this district of 5 candidates and 5 alternates that include the Oranges, Maplewood, Irvington, Verona and the Central and West Ward's of Newark. Father said he had been informed by Prof. John Duff that if successful he would be the first priest to go to any nominating convention in history.

The McCarthy delegates are opposed by a ticket of organization Democrats backed by Gov. Hughes as a favorite son candidate.

Math Dept. To Present Lecture Visit

The Department of Mathematics will sponsor a lecture visit by Dr. Robert C. James on April 30 and May 4 at 7:30 in room 131 of the Humanities Center.

Dr. James' first lecture will be entitled: Nowhere Differentiable Continuous Functions, to be followed the next night by a talk on: An Elementary Proof of the Fundamental Theories of Algebra Using the Maxime Value Theorem.

Dr. James is a Professor of Mathematics at the State University of New York at Albany. He has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and is currently a member of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program of the Mathematical Association of America. He is a co-author of the Mathematics Dictionary.

The visit is part of a nationwide lectureship program sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Science Foundation.

In Memoriam

On behalf of the students, faculty and administration of Seton Hall, the Setonian wishes to convey its deepest feelings of sympathy to the family of George Hardin, Student, Senate President, on the death of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tintle of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Tintle were killed in an auto accident Sunday night. The wake will be held at Codey Funeral Home today and tomorrow from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. and from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. The funeral will take place Friday at 10:00 a.m. at St. John's Church at Ridge and White Sts. in Orange.

Moved

The Graduate School Office, the University's center for counseling and information for graduate study, graduates' qualifying exams, etc. moved this week to a new location, Room B17 in the basement of McLaughlin Library.

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JERRY SROKA - Now appearing in "That Ring in the Center"

'Ring in the Center' Here This Weekend

"That Ring in the Center," currently being played by the Seton Hall Workshop Theater opened last Thursday at the Theater-in-the-Round. Jerry Sroka, a junior communication arts major and talented star of several past performances plays the lead.

"That Ring in the Center" is an original work which is in its first production at Seton Hall. The book and lyrics were written by Mona S. Bergman with music by James Campodonico. A New York theater currently has an option on the play and if the reviews are favorable, the play may be headed for Broadway.

Since the play has never been performed before, there are no precedents to bind the actors to a

particular interpretation of their parts, or even to a particular interpretation of the play as a whole. "That Ring in the Center" gives each performer an opportunity to exercise his creativity in performing his part," said Gilbert L. Rathbun, the play's director.

"That Ring in the Center" has three dates left to play: May 2, 3, and 4. Student tickets are available at the student center desk for \$3.00.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, May 1 at 3 p.m. in the Student Center for all those freshmen wishing to run for sophomore class officers for next year.

Asian Studies Plan New Aid Program

A program for college seniors designed to meet the critical need of teachers of Chinese and Japanese on the high school level will commence next September at Seton Hall. The department of Asian Studies, which has pioneered the teaching of Oriental languages on a secondary level throughout the United States, will conduct the program. More than 250 high schools are presently teaching Chinese or Japanese, many of them in the metropolitan area.

Intensive Training Offered

The Seton Hall program offers intensive training in either Japanese or Chinese, training in the histories and cultures of the respective countries, and courses

in educational theory and practice. The entire program extends for two academic years plus summer sessions. The final summer will be spent in Taiwan or Japan.

Successful graduates of the program may earn a Masters of Arts in secondary education with concentration in Japanese or Chinese.

Applications By May 15

Seniors interested in the program are urged to contact the department of Asian Studies soon since all applications and supporting material must be received no later than May 15, 1968. Several fellowships are available for the program.

TYPING:

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In Concert RICHIE HAVENS

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The Setonian

Seton Hall University

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

South Orange, New Jersey

Wednesday, May 1, 1968

Our Policy

This is the first issue of The Setonian under the newly installed editorial board. For the final two weeks of this year and throughout the coming year it will be our purpose to not just react to issues, but to develop our own ideas.

In essence, we will act, not react.

Reappraisal

The concert series here at Seton Hall is indeed controversial. There are probably just as many people in favor of it as there are against it.

But let's ask ourselves: have these concerts met with full success? What has been their impact?

When the idea was first proposed it was agreed that the concerts would be student oriented. The students were to be given first choice in tickets and good entertainment could be brought in at good prices. Cheaper prices because the entertainment we would bring in would not be in the area primarily for a Seton Hall appearance.

Also, the series was designed to be an added source of revenue for Seton Hall in addition to lending the campus a cultural atmosphere.

But from all indications those ends have not been realized. For one, prices have risen. When the series was begun the ceiling price was in the area of \$5, but now the maximum has reached as high as \$10. In addition, the students have had virtually no say in regards to just who the entertainment will be and as a result have not had the entertainment they desire in several cases.

The question also arises as to whether the series is making money for Seton Hall as it was originally supposed to. It seems not, considering the poor attendance at recent concerts. Perhaps people are tired of sitting on hard, narrow chairs at ceiling prices of \$10.

Two weeks ago Bob Hope appeared at Seton Hall and tickets were priced in the \$6.50-\$10 range. Also appearing with Hope were Marilyn Maxwell and a monkey act.

The night before the same Bob Hope appeared at the University of Maryland along with the Serendipity Singers. Tickets were priced in the \$3-\$5 range. Could it be our price was higher because we had a monkey act?

Have these concerts had their desired effect? It seems that it is time for a reappraisal of our concert series. A reappraisal that will exhibit a less ambitious attitude toward campus entertainment.

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Peace?

Dear Setonian:

It is with great distress that I find the composition of this letter necessary. This past year has given me great pride to be a potential graduate of Seton Hall University. I have proudly attended and listened to various demonstrations on campus. I have talked to the various members of the recruiting teams from the United States Armed Forces who have visited the Seton Hall Campus. I have spoken to members of the advanced R.O.T.C. program and I am proud to say that I know such men who are truly dedicated to a cause that requires such a great amount of personal commitment. I am proud to say that my fraternity brother, Lt. Donald Leta, died in Vietnam not only because he believed that he was fighting for a just cause, but also because he was defending the honor of this great country.

I am equally proud to report that I have also attended the "Peace Vigil", the Schoenbrun film and other peace meetings, which were all held without incident. However, today, April 26, 1968 was a day that I will try to forget for a long time to come. I can not say that I supported a strike against classes. To me such an act resembled a strike against education. But, such a demonstration should have been held without incident and any counter demonstration should have been on an equally intellectual plane. This last remark is directed mainly to the gentleman with the eggs and the gentleman with the pepper. I also heard cries of despair because some of the professors cancelled classes. I would now like to direct my thoughts towards those students.

First of all I would like those of you who were so vehemently crying about class cancellation, to take stock of yourselves and see how many of you cut classes for no valid reason. Secondly, I would like to know how many of you honor students ever thought of holding classes without the "attendance taking professor" being present just to discuss your course material. How many of you intellectual giants have considered the idea that the professor does not have to be present for learning and the exchanging of ideas to continue.

Finally I was disgusted by the abominable type of behavior which was directed towards Dr. Pollack, Dr. Prince, and Professor Caminiti. It was quite obvious that you hecklers were never taught respect for your elders, let alone respect for education. Why haven't you people, who get so heated up over a peace demonstration, taken the initiative to have an intelligent pro-war demonstration. Let me assure you that if you ever do, I will be there to respectfully listen to your speakers and their ideas.

In closing I would like to say that I greatly respect those men who were willing to step out of the crowd and state their opinions

intelligently before the microphone and hope that the democratic right of the "freedom of speech" is never met with such barbaric, mob like intelligence ever again.

Respectfully yours,
HARVEY I. RITTER

Walt

To the Editor:

Could someone please tell me why Walt Rebhan is no longer a member of our glamorous Security Agency? Big Walt, as he was known to many of our students, seemed a permanent fixture on our campus, as he gave his services to Seton Hall for ten years.

He was a friend to all students, giving many of us a break and always willing to help when in need. Doesn't it seem a bit unfair that a person who gave his best to Seton Hall should be forced to make a decision to leave? Is this consistent with the character and policies of a Catholic university?

Sincerely,
ROBERT J. LOSYK
Class Of '67

Choice '68

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week the balloting was held for Choice '68. A number of students who volunteered, began work in early February in a program which they strongly believed to be very important to Seton Hall. As campus coordinator I would like to thank all those who worked on Choice and also those who campaigned so hard for individual candidates.

Without a doubt, Choice '68 was a most worthwhile effort and the results of the first nationwide analyzed student poll will be most interesting. However, only 2,000 students of all those enrolled at Seton Hall were interested enough to vote. This was most unfortunate and disappointing.

For those students who are or might be interested, there is a strong possibility that a second phase of Choice '68 will be held in the fall when the final candidates have been chosen.

In closing, I would like to publicly thank Time Magazine and Sperry-Rand for co-sponsoring such a meaningful and informative endeavor for the students of this country.

RICHARD STRASSER

Quit?

Dear Editor:

I attended the peace rally last Friday and I heard Kenneth Moss and his colleague speak. They asked the crowd if there was anyone among them who would go to Vietnam right now and fight. They asked the crowd to go over to the bursar's office, quit school and then join up, if they felt this way.

Well I think that this is unfair. It would be like asking them or other protesters to burn their draft cards right then and there, and also go over and quit school

and go over to Vietnam and tell the Vietcong to stop killing.

Why don't they do that? Surely, we're all entitled to finish our education and then go and fight or prevent fighting. I would also like to add one more thing concerning the Vietnam War: If the North Vietnamese and Ho Chi Minh intend to give the South Vietnamese freedom as Mr. Ed Murphy, claims, then why do they kill them? (and they do kill them).

DEANIS FARRELL

Thanks

To Seton Hall:

Tuesday, April 23 Senator McCarthy came to Seton Hall. He spoke to a crowd of over 5,000 many of whom had to overflow onto the steps of Walsh Auditorium because no one else could fit into the gym. The rally for Senator McCarthy was a huge success and for this Seton Hall community must be thanked.

Special thanks of course must go to Father Horgan and his gym staff. Thanks go to the faculty for McCarthy, heartfelt thanks go to the students who ushered and directed traffic and painted signs. But thanks go to the entire Seton Hall community for coming and endorsing the Senator in such a strong way. On behalf of Senator McCarthy, the State McCarthy staff, and myself THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

Sincerely yours,
VICTOR YANKITIS
Co-Ordinator
Students for McCarthy

Recognition

TO THE EDITOR:

Choice '68, the nationwide election polling the college students across the country concerning their choice for President of the United States, was held last Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23, 24, 1968, here at Seton Hall. These dates for voting were set by TIME MAGAZINE, the sponsors of the program. It was an inopportune time for Seton Hall for one reason: it allowed only one day following Easter recess to publicize the program. In such a short period of time the campus Choice '68 committee, in my opinion, did an outstanding job. The program was well planned before the recess and well executed afterwards. This committee, headed by Dick Strasser, was solely responsible for the success of this program at Seton Hall. Mr. Strasser's Committee members were: Marty McCormack, Tom Busch, Bill Strasser, Vic Yankitis, John Schneider, Ron Bovich, Mary Jo McDonough, Bill Treger, and Bill Poole. Dick Strasser and the men of his committee deserve recognition for a job well done. I extend to them my sincere gratitude.

GEORGE R. HARDIN

Craig Martin

The Anatomy of a Rally

The lights were bright, the setting typical for a campaign appeal to the younger set. Girls assumed their places as donation collectors. Their attire included blue miniskirts, white blouses and the mixed pattern of blue and white McCarthy kerchiefs. They comprised a line in the center aisle of the gymnasium floor leading to a platform supporting a television camera.

Simple Symbol

As I viewed the stage I surveyed the entire setting of the campaign site. The stage was flanked by two large slogans printed in blue on a white base. To the left a sign read, "McCarthy in '68." To the right, "McCarthy For President." A single column of chairs adorned the stage forefront with a small band ensemble and piano accompaniment to the right of the stage. On the backdrop curtain lay the symbol of the evening... no words, just a large poster. It was Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota flashing a broad smile and reflecting a mysterious warmth toward the eager faces in the audience. A podium rested in the stage-center, a staircase was put into place at the stage front and another television camera faced the audience. What remained was a low, steady hum of voices. Eyes flashed across the stage and audience. It was now a time of waiting. Darkness was non-existent, for the multitude of floodlights, stagelights and overhead gymnasium lights brought a glow analogous to the sunlight of the day.

The impatient lull began to overcome the capacity crowd. The ensemble repeatedly played traditional march music. Then the camera bugs broke their resistance to a great temptation. Bulbs began flashing as a simultaneous neon light. At 8:40 PM it was announced that all seats had been taken and the standing room allowed by the Fire Dept. had reached its limit. However, the proceedings were to be piped out through speakers to the "unfortunate late-comers." Repeatedly, the flux of emotional people were turned back, all the more supporting extreme popularity of the campaigning Senator.

The Best Man

Slowly the chairs upon the stage received their respective dignitaries. Yet to come was the "main

Frank Fasano

The Legacy of Dr. King

Many people in this troubled land of ours feel that when Martin Luther King died, all hope for racial harmony between Negroes and whites died too. The reason for such pessimism is that there may be no Negro leader to take the place of Dr. King. There may be no one to interject reason when there is anger; no one to ask for restraint when there is anxiety; no one to say, optimistically, "We will overcome," when the injustices become unbearable.

Martin Luther King was a unique Negro, a unique American — and a unique human being. Unlike altogether too many of our public figures, he was true to what he preached; he put his theories into practice because he was an extremely moral man.

Job-Like Patience

The outstanding principle that Dr. King advocated, perhaps one of the most humanitarian beliefs in the history of mankind, was non-violence. Never, in over a decade of championing the cause of Negro civil rights, did Martin Luther King react to violence by resorting to violence. He accepted abuse, harassment, and personal humiliation with job-like patience; each setback only encouraged him to do more, to work harder and to stand fast as a symbol of peace and brotherhood for the American Negro.

Dr. King took the theory of non-violence and made it work; he made it work in Montgomery in 1956, in Washington in 1963, in Selma in 1965 — and he was cut short in his efforts to make it work in Memphis in 1968. For this summer, he had also planned a "Poor People's March on Washington," in hopes of influencing the passage of much needed social legislation for the poor of our country — both black and white.

Frustrated Ballplayer

For his herculean efforts in the name of human rights, Dr. King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964; it was a very proud moment for him and

event." The attendance was so vast that people were forced to assume positions on the floor of the gymnasium approx. 15-20 feet from the stage. Sporadic appeals arose from the audience in the guise of hand clapping. Rev. Edward Thomas of the First Baptist Church of South Orange gave the invocation following the singing of our national anthem. Gregory Hewitt, State Chairman of Volunteers for McCarthy, welcomed the audience. "Of all the candidates, McCarthy clearly is the best man for the job."

We Want Gene

At 9:20 PM it was announced that McCarthy had arrived. He surrendered to the chants of "We want Gene" at 9:27 PM. After an ovation of a minute and a half he said, "My status as a candidate is improving. I originally had no endorsement from the news, the Senate nor the primaries. However, it soon came when I saw that the students on college campuses wanted to be part of the action."

As regards Vietnam he stated, "That nation would never do us any harm. We violated the principle we declared when we tried forming the United and League of Nations. We were not going to intervene until we lost political power, which apparently we have not yet lost." He stated further, "Escalation is always too soon or too late and Vietnam is no longer morally defensible."

Secondly, he clearly called for "an improved effort to desegregate." Finally, he directed himself to the processes and institutions of American Government, saying that if elected, he would "Examine carefully the operations of the CIA, FBI and the SELECTIVE SERVICE."

Casualty in a Charcoal Suit

At 10:10 PM, the large audience rapidly made its exit. The full house began to loose the enthusiasm that had existed earlier. The excitement of anticipation that existed before Senator McCarthy spoke willed to lifelessness. The flame had been smothered. Senator Eugene McCarthy had gone and with him went the entire energy of the rally. Empty chairs, debris and dismantled equipment stood serenely. A hopeful, silver-haired man, nattily dressed in a charcoal grey suit and tie had come, had seen and had conquered.

his whole family, but I'm sure he would have relinquished that honor, and any other personal treasures, if it would have meant the success of his movement. At times, Dr. King probably felt like the frustrated ballplayer who wins many prestigious, individual awards, only to see his team finish out of the race.

Though he came to be a public figure, whose fame was international as well as national, he remained true to his humble beliefs and to his family. He sought no personal aggrandizement; his home was modest and his tastes simple.

In recent years, the cries of "black power" and "burn, baby, burn" have forced non-violence and brotherhood to take a back seat. Dr. King felt the pressure that the Stokely Carmichaels and the Rap Browns were exerting on him to change his methods, but he stood firm. He refused to surrender to the belligerency that was overcoming much of the Negro civil rights "leadership."

Over and over again, he repeated that no power on earth could force him to change his philosophy of non-violence. In the end, Dr. King died by means of the violence that he so desperately eschewed and being the person he was, he probably died forgiving the assassin his horrible deed.

Never Be Killed

In times when very few leaders are disinterested, Dr. King was selfless; in times when those who belong to the human race show how weak and cruel they can be, Dr. King was noble; in times when men are seeking easy ways out, Dr. King did not compromise his principles to suit anyone, but God. Though he is dead, the ideals that he so ardently strove for live on in the hearts of sincere men.

As one of his close associates said after the tragic assassination in Memphis: "What Martin Luther King stood for can never be killed by a bullet."

Michael Coco

Pop Blues Bustout

If you dig the blues, you don't want to miss two relatively new albums in the field. Kooper and Katz are back with an eight-man group called Blood, Sweat, and Tears. You'll remember the very bluesy pair from one of the most refreshing groups that had come on the scene in years — The Blues Project. The other album is the second Canned Heat work called "Boogie with Canned Heat."

Without Al Kooper, B. S. and T. are nothing. Change is his middle name. In fact the only cut on the album that smacks of the now defunct Blues Project is "I Can't Quit Her." On the rest of the album, you can hear the ever evolving Al Kooper even use violins to supplement his blues. Now that Mick Jagger has cast off his title as one of the best pop-blues singers in the world and Eric Burdon seems to be doing the same, Al Kooper has stepped in gracefully. (As gracefully as a pop blues singer can, of course) to take the honors. He's at his best on a long cut called "Something Going On." The song's theme is typically the blues; its motif is familiar — the "Frankie and Johnny" sort of story. The horn arrangements are really something. They wail right along with Al and respond to his commands. B. S. and T. also beautifully do a non-blues tune. The song, which implies frustrated homosexuality, is one which was written by Tim Buckley. The group handles it well but fails to evoke the emotions Tim so delicately conveyed. This is due, perhaps, to B. S. and T.'s instrumentation which is excellent but is somehow, in this song, superfluous. All in all this is a must album for the interested listener. Don't expect the soul-biles of Big Brother and the rhythm and blues of Chuck Berry but expect and enjoy the non-imitative, always varying and extremely creative blues of B. S. and T. led by a very distinctive young man — Al Kooper.

Both the front and the back of the Canned Heat album is interesting. Unlike the "new" blues of Kooper, Canned Heat is singing them as they've been done for a long time. Some of the compositions are originals by members of the group. In "My Crime," written by Canned Heat, the tell of an encounter with the law in Denver. They sing, "The Police in Denver, don't want no long hairs hanging around. And that's the reason why they're trying to tear Canned Heat's reputation down." The short introduction to the song is done by lead guitarist Henry "Sunflower" Vestine. It couldn't have been done better by Jimi Hendrix himself. The "Sunflower" wrote "Marie Laveau" and is, in my opinion, the best blues on the album. There is a very slow, persuasive, piano background which backs up a strong lead guitar. It's the kind of blues that you become accustomed to when seeing those late night bar room scenes in some of those very lousy movies. But Vestine's composition is good and shows a understanding of a very difficult musical form to fathom. Bob "The Bear" Hite is the lead singer. His voice is raspy and harsh — you'd never know that he is white. His style is not original but neither is the Canned Heat's. They are traditionalists who do not even succumb to the use of the wah-wah peddle is masterful. "The Bear" penned "World In A Jug," fully using Alan "Blind Owl" Wilson's harmonica, which actually cries. In "Fried Hockey Boogie," "The Bear" tells how the Heat is trying to "really get it all." He asks "are you really experienced?" while "Sunflower" plays a Hendrix guitar to the hilt. It sounds to me like a genuine put-down. But the put-down is not uncommon. In "Amphetamine Annie" which is a song with a message — the recurring phrase is "speed kills." Annie is told, "The whole wide human race had taken too much methedrine. She said, 'I don't care what a limey said, I got to get it on.'"

Remember Donovan's "The Trip"? My only bone to pick with the Canned Heat's composition is that Donovan isn't even English. The whole album is a collection of songs done in the conventional manner of blues with a very slight touch of hard rock. If you hate the blues but love art, buy the record anyway. The power is a fantastic little portrait of the group. If you hate both buy an album by the 1910 Fruitgum Co. and save yourself a lot of emotion. AND AFTER ALL THAT — If you have the Pearls before Swine album, get out your old Boy Scout Handbook and decipher the Morse Code in "Oh Dear Miss Morse." There is, in the song, and impritable four letter message, repeated several times. I've heard that Paul McCartney once said that "Visions of Johanna" is Dylan's greatest song. That's probably because of its proximity to "Eleanor Rigby." To be an anti-cleric is not difficult and two current manifestations of this attitude can be heard in the Beatles "Lady Madonna" and the Animals "Sky Pilot." The Rascals cancelled their Westbury Music Fair performance over Easter week because Felix Cavaliere has a throat infection. The Cream failed to show up at the Stoneybrook Campus too, they couldn't find Eric Clapton, he seems to be doing a little piloting of his own.

Letters are Welcome

All Should Be Submitted

To The Office Of The Editor,

Second Floor, Student Center

Foley Unopposed

(Continued from Page 1)
starts after the counting of the senior class ballots Wednesday evening.

Four separate parties, Unity I on row A, Unity II on row B, Pirate '70 on row C, and the Activities party on row D — are competing with complimentary half slates.

Unity I party's Allan Atzrott, Ed Ford, Christian Biusch, and Joe Ridgeway are competing with Activities. Party A Leonard Marciano, Frank Adorna, Stephen Zipko and Rosemarie Tammburn for the posts of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Neither party nominated senators.

The Unity II party offers Brian

Boucher, Brian Dunne, Joy Moscoso, Herb Stayton, and Jerry Suozzo for the senate.

The Pirate '70 Party offers Joseph Amabile, Richard Casciano, Larry Mammola and Denis Leihan for the senate.

Sophomore Elections

Sophomore elections are being held Wednesday, May 15. Petitions are being accepted at a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

Tom Kerrigan, Elections Chairman, said that campaign material used by any party must be paid for and that nothing may be obtained free of cost. A bill of party expenses must be presented before the counting of ballots.

Voters must present ID cards.

Manigan

(Continued from Page 1)

recording secretary of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He is currently a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Active Reserve.

Hendrickson stated that he was extremely happy to have Manigan join his staff and plans to establish him as a liaison between the Inter-Club Council and the Director's Office and the Interfraternity and Interscholastic Councils as well.

Expansion of Services

Manigan will also assist in coordinating some of the special events that are programmed in the Student Center. The management of the Student Center, the utilization of Student Center facilities and supervision of Student Center personnel will be handled by him. Hendrickson envisions an expansion of services available to faculty, students, staff and alumni and hopes to introduce a number of new ideas and programs as a result of the keen interest and support of the President's Office and the several vice presidents.

If mediocrity is something to be condemned while greatness is something to be encouraged, then the challenge of greatness at Seton Hall University can only be achieved through close co-operation among the students, faculty, and administration.

We feel that the students should be given an opportunity to make contributions towards a better Seton Hall University.

With this utmost in our mind, we make the following proposals:

1. All too often, the individual

A. FINE ARTS COMMITTEE — To bring art exhibits, chamber-music series, drama performances and popular movies to our campus.

B. SOCIAL COMMITTEE — To organize all-campus wide mixers and assist in the preparation of class dances.

C. HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE — Official host committee; decorations for the Student Union building plus a transportation committee to be available for special events such as concerts etc.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES OF INTERFRATERNITY COUNCILS.

III. The experiment of open visitation in the resident halls was a success during Residence Hall Week. We believe that a PERMANENT SCHEDULE of "open dorms" should be established.

IV. "As a private institution of higher learning, under the auspice of Archdiocese of Newark...

Seton Hall will continue to address itself to primarily meeting the educational needs of local young men and women to help prepare them for leadership.

Bishop Dougherty Development Brochure

If the professional goal of Seton Hall is to serve strictly the needs of the Northern New Jersey area, then we challenge Archbishop Boland's annual request for contributions for Catholic University, 250 MILES AWAY.

Does Catholic University serve the needs of the diocese more than Seton Hall University?

If we are not primarily a diocesan university, then we question Bishop Dougherty's statement which restricts us to serving the needs of the archdiocese. We investigate and try to resolve the apparent contradiction.

We feel that the student center board will play a vital role in the development of student activities.

Membership on one the Center Board Committees is open to all undergraduate and graduate students of Seton Hall University who are currently enrolled. If you desire to supplement your formal education with a training program that will afford the opportunity to increase your knowledge and sharpen your acumen in the dynamics of cooperative endeavors — join the Center Board. It may be that your alertness and ingenuity can provide you with a firmer bases for the solution of the perennial problems that seem to confront the individual student. In contributing to the Center Board program — we feel that you will find personal satisfaction.



CAMPUS UNITY PARTY — From left to right: Sal Perillo for vice-president; William Strasser for treasurer; Sheila Lenihan for corresponding secretary; Dennis O'Keefe for recording secretary; and Kevin Foley for president.

D. ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE — present popular student run concerts featuring big name entertainment.

E. ACADEMIC COMMITTEE — sponsor a popular lecture series, conduct an extensive teacher evaluation, create an academic research committee.

F. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE — advertise all Student Center Board sponsored events by every available media. This will include press releases concerning student activities.

II. To help strengthen the IFC and the ISC, we recommend that they be given a available media. This will include press releases concerning student activities. II. To help strengthen the IFC and ISC, we recommend that they be given a conference room in the Student Union.

Also, we strongly recommend that the IFC and the ISC adhere to the proposals of THE

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John Allen Named New Wrestling Coach

John Allen of Newark, a S.H.U. graduate, will return to his alma mater as wrestling coach, next winter, the Rev. John J. Horgan, athletic director, announced yesterday.

Allen, wrestling coach at St. Benedict's Prep from 1958 through 1965 and in the same position at Vailsburg High for the past three winters, is regarded as one of the top scholastic coaches in the East.

Wide Reputation
"We feel very fortunate in having John return to us for his reputation as a teacher of wrestling is wide spread," Father Horgan remarked. "I feel sure that he will do a great job in stimulating interest in the sport at Seton Hall."



John Allen

Linksmen Red Hot; Win Seven of Eight

By Tony Granese and Ron Riccio
Seton Hall's golf team is enjoying its finest season in history. The Pirates stand 7-1 overall, owning victories over such teams as Rider, Villanova and Fordham.

The Hall has been sparked by Bob Saugstad and Bob Issler, the number 1 and 2 men respectively.

Saugstad's own record is 5-2-1, one of his defeats being against Princeton's Bud Zachary, the State Amateur Champion. Bob carried a brilliant 73, but it fell short of Zachary's 71. In his other matches, Saugstad's constant scores in the 70's have won by wide margins.

Isler Surprises
Issler, a sophomore, is a pleasant surprise to Coach Nick Menza. A pitcher on the frosh baseball team last year, Bob has switched his talents to the links. The former New Jersey State High School Champion, has scored as consistently as veteran Saugstad. Presently at 7-1, he may be one of the finest golfers the Hall has ever seen.

Another steady performer for the Menzamen is Keith Reester.

At St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, he was the varsity quarterback, the outstanding wrestler and all-state prep pitcher as well as being an honor student. He came to Seton Hall and had arm-caused Coach Owen Carroll to use him as a jack of all trades after his sophomore year. A math major, he was on the Dean's list.

Coached Several Sports
Following graduation in 1958 he took over as assistant football coach at Weehawken High and a year later returned to St. Benedict's as an assistant football and baseball coach as well as head wrestling coach through 1965. Then he went to Vailsburg High where he coached wrestling and football.

In seven of his last eight years

Playing as third man, his play has proved to be the winning edge on many occasions. A true competitor, his "short game" is his forte. His record is 4-4.

Jim Belliveau, the number 4 man, records a 4-4 slate. Another soph, he can hit the long ball and always threatens to play close to par.

The number five man, Bob Roman, boasts a 6-2 performance thus far, second best on the team. The junior's consistent play bolsters the Bucs in the close matches. Coach Menza will be glad to see him again next year.

Only Princeton Winner
Ron Bailey, number six, was the only Pirate, winner at Princeton with a 675. He is 4-3 now and has the capability to score unusually well for a sixth man.

Alternates on the squad are John Primavera and Jim Richter. John has a record of 2-1 shooting in the low and middle 80's when called upon.

Coach Menza has called the team the best ever at the Hall looks forward to great success in the 25 team Metropolitan Intercollegiate Golf Championships.

at St. Benedict's Prep his team won seven state prep titles with 30 grapplers gaining state titles. His 1962 team, which climaxed a 40 straight dual meet record, won the Lehigh University Prep School Tourney.

Produced Many Champions
Among his products are Mike Caruso, three-times N.C.A.A. Champion at Lehigh University; Ed Reinoso, recipient of the 1967 Temple University top athlete-leader-scholar award; Brian Froelich, captain of this past winter's Boston College team; John Baker, four times state prep champion and now wrestling at the University of Maryland; and Fred Caruso, brother of Mike. In his last three years Fred had a 65-1-1 record, not quite up to Mike's Gray Bee mark of 81-0.

Fred Pierzo, Seton Hall Prep's successful coach, is another one of his lads. His top graduate at Vailsburg is John Bellavia of Montclair State who won his division in the NAIA District 31 title.

Mr. John Allen, Seton Hall University's new wrestling coach, will meet all prospective wrestling candidates on May 8 at 4 p.m. in the Little Gym.

Anyone who is interested in trying out for next year's team should be present at this meeting.

Club Football Forms Four Team League

By Greg Battersby
Club football this past month took an initial step in the formation of a conference between club teams, something which has been attempted now for the past three years, but with little success until now. The conference, to be known as the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference, will contain Seton Hall, Iona, Kings and Marist as its initial members, but hopes to eventually include all schools actively engaged in the sport.

The groundwork for the formation of the conference was laid this past February at a meeting of nine different clubs at Seton Hall, all recognizing the need for some sort of an organization. Unfortunately, for one reason or another, five of these schools were not able to join in the formation of the league, for at least one year, but the hope is that in years to come, all will become active members.

Need for Unity
The need for some sort of conference or league has been seen by most people engaged in the sport for some time now. Each school competing runs its program differently from every other one, and it is the hope of the conference that it will add some degree of both organization and unification among the clubs. As it stands at the present time, there are almost thirty schools engaged in club football, and this conference is the first step in the full scale organization of these different clubs.

The league officers for the first year will be from Seton Hall, with Greg Battersby serving as the first president, John Conlan as the

vice-president and Pete DePaul as the Secretary-Treasurer. The executive board will then be chosen from Iona, Kings and Marist for the next three years.

Many Advantages
The advantages of the formation of the league are many. For the most part the constitution has been modeled after the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's constitution, with changes in regard to recruiting, scholarships, eligibility and scheduling. In keeping with the club tradition, there will be no recruitment, and no scholarships given. A player is allowed to compete for five years, including their freshman year. Each club will be required to play every other team in the league for at least four league games. In addition, the publicity gained from conference play should be a tremendous asset to the sport.

Strong Teams
The four teams which instituted the league are undoubtedly four of the strongest club teams in the east. Iona finished last season with a 9-0 record and was declared the "Club Football Champion." Kings finished at 6-1, losing only to Iona in the post-season bowl game, while Marist was 3-3 last season. Seton Hall ended this past season with a 6-2 slate, and will take on Iona and Kings back to back for the first two games of next year.

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Sports Call

By JOE BAKES



SETON HALL

The 1968 Olympic Games, coming this Oct. in Mexico City, have faced one crisis concerning racism this past week and the United States Olympic Team will face a similar crisis in the near future. The critical period for the games appears to be over. The problem has been solved by expediency rather than by reason. The American problem has not yet come to a head, but the "long, hot summer" lies simmering ominously in the five months until the games.

40 Nation Bloc

The threat to the games themselves could be found in that a bloc of some forty nations, including most of the black African states, but vanguarded and given muscle by Russia and her satellites, had resolved to boycott unless South Africa was excluded. The South Africans had been barred from the 1964 games because they refused to field an integrated team in accordance with their infamous Apartheid system. Of course, other African nations resented the treatment of South African Negroes which was in glaring opposition to the Olympic spirit of the brotherhood of man. The '64 exclusion, therefore, was not only justified, but inherent in the very essence of the Olympics.

Inevitably, the same issue arose this time and rightfully the Africans, with the Communists backing them, announced their intentions not to participate if the segregated team was permitted to enter. The International Olympic Committee informed South Africa that they would have to present an integrated squad or sit it out again. Surprisingly, the South Africans agreed to his conditions and their rigid separation of the races was going to be set aside this once in the spirit of Olympic competition. The Russians were the first to react. They were going to carry their protest one step farther and not test until they had milked every drop of propaganda value out of this unfortunate situation. The Soviets stated that they would not take part in the Olympics unless South Africa was barred, in spite of the encouraging compliance with the ruling of the committee. They were not now protesting a segregated team but the policy of Apartheid.

Decision Reversed

With the balance of the protesting nations following bullheadedly behind, the Russians looked like the heroes in shining armor to the black Africans and the whole Olympic movement was about to be destroyed. The Olympic Committee was forced to reconvene to discuss South Africa. The Mexican representative on the committee dominated the discussions. His country had invested many pesos in hosting these games. If Russia did not compete, the games would be a financial disaster. If forty nations were absent, competition and interest would be sparse; the games would be dull. Who could tell if anyone would be interested enough to critique the Olympic tradition in 1972? The committee had been backed to the wall. Their only choice was to reverse their previous decision and once again bar South Africa.

It seems a shame that any chances for progress have been lost because of Russia's opportunism. If South Africa had fielded an integrated team it would have been a public concession by the Apartheid government at least for the period of the Olympiad. It would have dramatized the plight of the black South African. It would have emphasized the potential productivity of the Negroes within that nation. What an embarrassment to white South Africans to have a black face beamed to the whole world as a South African runner finished a winner! What an inspiration to black South Africans to see one of their own people photographed ascending the victory platform and receiving a gold medal!

On the other hand, the exclusion has done nothing except cause the South Africans to react bitterly and indignantly.

Weak Hitting Attack Takes Toll; Pirates Fall to .500 Level

By Dan Keane

The Pirates have compiled a 5-5 record for their first ten games this season and a major reason for this mediocre record has been the lack of a strong hitting attack. Coach Owen Carroll has been forced to shuffle his lineup around in

Rams. Tom Marciniaik made his first start memorable; he crashed his first home run and drove in a total of four. Soph third-baseman John Thurston, another Pirate bright spot for the initial ten games, also had four RBI's on a pair of singles. SHU-4, Iona-0. Senior Ron

in action. Ray didn't fail them, he pitched a masterful 2-hitter, striking out 12 and not walking a batter. DeRiggi's record is 3-0 with a fabulous ERA of 0.63. Ray also doubled in one of the runs for the Bucs. Senior Jim Casagrande, in his first start, had a perfect day, two singles and two walks.

Hofstra-3, SHU-2. Buc batters could only collect three hits and hard-luck pitcher Bob Sparks picked up his third loss.

Rutgers-9, SHU-2. Steve Schultz was tagged with the loss in New Brunswick. Two-sport star Doug Brittelli pitched a fine 2-hitter for the Scarlet, while striking out 15. Again the Hall's offensive punch was nowhere to be found.

With the likes of NYU (11-1), LIU (17-1) and always tough St. John's coming to Setonia Field in the next few weeks, the Pirate attack will have to start to jell in order to avoid a rare losing season here at the Hall.



ANOTHER HIT - Soph John Thurston hits a safety in a recent game against Hofstra.

order to pep up the weak Buc offense. The pitching rotation of Ray DeRiggi, Ron Riccio and Steve Schultz has done its job in fine style, but the Pirate hitters have failed to come through as expected.

A Pirate bright spot has been the development of junior shortstop Tom Marciniaik from Woodbridge. Marciniaik is a top fielder and his bat has helped the Hall to win some key games. Abruzzese has solved the catching problem with his fine defensive play and timely hitting.

Run-down of Games

Some of the recent games and their highlights are:

SHU-11, Fordham-3. The Pirates picked up their first Met Conference win. Ray DeRiggi went the distance to pick up the victory over the

Riccio picked up his first victory in over two years when he twirled a brilliant 3-hitter, striking out ten. Tom Marciniaik contributed the key single that drove in the decisive run.

SHU-3, Rider-2. Much heralded soph Steve Schultz looked impressive in gaining the victory with a two-hitter. Schultz needed help from Ray DeRiggi in the 10th to cop this extra-inning affair. Joe Abruzzese had three of the Pirates six hits and knocked in the tie-breaker in the tenth.

CCNY-4, SHU-2. The Bucs dropped their first Met Conference clash to the then lightly regarded City College. Bob Sparks lost it.

SHU-4, Ithaca-1. Major league scouts were on hand to see stellar junior Ray DeRiggi

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In Boston Marathon

While most students were either enjoying the sun and water of Bermuda or catching up on past assignments over Easter vacation, two Seton Hall students competed in the Boston Marathon held on Friday, April 19 over a course covering 26 miles, 385 yards throughout most of the Boston area.

Dick Farrell, a senior pre-med major from Albany, New York, and Alan Atzrott, a sophomore history major from Virginia entered the race mostly because of the challenge which it presented. Farrell covered the distance in a time of five hours and 31 minutes and place approximately 390th out of a field of about 900. Atzrott was forced to drop out after about 20 miles. The marathon was won in the time of two hours, twenty-two minutes.

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