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Debaters Win CCNY Tournament; Capture Third Place At Pace College

Seton Hall's Varsity Debating Team won the 7th Annual Debate Tournament at CCNY on April 7 by walking off with first place trophies in Debate and Extemporaneous Speaking. The topic was "Resolved that Labor Organizations should be under the jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation."

With James Spaeth and John Patton upholding the affirmative and James Simms and Bill Walsh arguing the negative, Seton Hall went undefeated with an impressive 6 win-no loss record. West Point, Catholic University, Villanova, N.Y.U., St. Peter's, and La Salle were among the colleges defeated by the Brownsoni Debaters. Upon the completion of individual rounds the judges were so impressed as to extend their personal praise in admiration for the debating techniques exhibited by the four Seton Hall men. James Simms, President of the Brownson Society, was named the "Second Outstanding Negative

Speaker" of the Tournament.

Bill Walsh captured first place laurels in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest with a brilliant exposition on "The role of the Community in general welfare." In the final round Bill defeated the best speakers that Catholic University, West Point, St. Peter's, and Union Theological could offer.

The major victory at CCNY came after another impressive performance at the Pace College Tourney held one week previous on March 31. At Pace the same four debaters, Simms, Walsh, Patton and Spaeth were awarded the Third Place Trophy for their 5 won, 1 loss record. This time they defeated Fordham, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Hunter, N.Y.U., and Brooklyn Polytech.

The trophies won at these tournaments will be displayed in the University Library during the week of April 16th.

'Monkey' Trial Play Will Premier Tonight

The Seton Hall Drama Workshop Theatre will present "Inherit The Wind," the renowned drama by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, April 12, 13 and 14. This play is based on the famous Scopes "monkey" trial in Dayton, Tennessee, in 1925, in which Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan were engaged in a titanic struggle between two opposing philosophies. This will be the second major production of the year for the Drama Workshop and it carries an unusually large cast.

Mr. Harry Pascoe of the Communication Arts faculty will be seen as the Chicago lawyer, Henry Drummond, patterned after Darrow, who comes to Hillsboro, Tennessee to defend a young school teacher charged with teaching Darwin's theory of evolution to his students. His opponent in this world famous battle "for the right to think" will be Gerry Porzio as Matthew Brady, patterned after Bryan, the three-times nominee for the Presidency.

"Inherit The Wind" rather faithfully follows the events leading up to and including the trial and includes many of the sharp remarks

of the contenders from the trial's record, such as Bryan's "I am more interested in the Rock of Ages than the age of rocks," and Darrow's ironic "I want those 'Amens' to be put in the record." But in the actual play not only Darrow and Bryan have been re-named Drummond and Brady, other actual names have also been changed. The scene is "Hillsboro, Ten," not Dayton; the famous reporter-commentator, H.L. Mencken, on the scene from Baltimore is named E. K. Hornbeek; Scopes himself is called Bertram Oates. Two other liberal northern attorneys who helped defend Scopes have been left out entirely.

"Inherit The Wind," which had a run of over two years in New York actually means? In the first place, it does not signify recognition of off-campus fraternities. Recognition must come from the Administration.



Vol.
XXXVI

BASEMENT CAGE

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

Setonian

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Thursday, April 12, 1962

No.
25

New I.F.C. Established

COUNCIL RECOMMENDS FRATERNITY RECOGNITION

The Student Council unanimously adopted a proposal favoring the recognition of "qualified" off-campus fraternities in a meeting which lasted approximately three and a half hours. The vote was the culmination of about six months of "intensive research" by a six-man Fraternity Study Committee (Walt Jablonski, chairman; Joe Bevacqua, Nick Scalera, George Moffatt, Gene Caffrey, Joe Casey). The committee's report took the form of a 27-page typewritten booklet. It opened with

an explanation of the purpose of the committee, gave an analysis of the fraternity situation at Seton Hall, including a statistical and factual summary of the nature and activities of all fraternities based on answers to prepare questionnaires and personal interviews with fraternity presidents. Under a section entitled "Fraternities At Other Schools," information received via yes-no questionnaires was tabulated and analyzed as part of the report. Six colleges (all Catholic) responded: St. John's, St. Lawrence, Marquette, St. Francis (N. Y.), St. Francis (Pa.), and Duquesne.

The issue of interest to the delegates, however, was the fine-point resolution which preceded the report but represented the final results of the committee's investigations.

COMPLETE COUNCIL RESOLUTION - ON Pg. 2

These regulations were voted upon ad verbatim after long and serious debate, and before the report was finally adopted, it had been amended approximately six times.

What does the Council's action actually mean? In the first place, it does not signify recognition of off-campus fraternities. Recognition must come from the Administration.

The Council's approval of "qualified" off-campus fraternities, along with the approved list of recommendations, was forwarded immediately to the Administration as the students' opinion. The move represents a strong boost to off-campus fraternities who have been denied recognition thus far. The report should contribute to the Administration's study of the fraternity question.

The Council also approved the

established Inter-Fraternity Council, as composed at this time of Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi, thereby establishing the necessary machinery through which recognition can be effectively achieved.

Off-campus fraternities must now wait for the Administration's decision on whether or not to grant recognition.

(See Editorial, Page 4)

Msgr. Wright Guest at Renaissance Society

On April 23 and 24, the Catholic Renaissance Society will hold its nineteenth annual symposium at Seton Hall at the invitation of Msgr. Dougherty. The two-day meeting will be "The biggest Catholic intellectual events in the U.S. of the year," according to Father Field, the general chairman for the event. The symposium, which will have The Most Reverend John J. Wright as the keynote speaker, will be on "Science and the Literary Imagination," and will deal with the impact of all the sciences on literary creation.

Evolution Discussed

The first panel will discuss "Evolution and the Literary Imagination" on the first day of the symposium, with Father McMullen of Notre Dame and the noted author and convert Elizabeth Sewall of Loy Angeles University leading the discussion. That evening, at 7:00, on "The Theater of Science on Lit-

erary Imagination." All the large publishing houses will have exhibits at the Symposium. Father Field, who is hoping for a turnout of a thousand people, says that he feels sure that at least five hundred people will attend. Prize winner Paul Horan and the representatives of all the cultural organizations of the diocese will be present.

On the 24th, Karl Stern, psycho-

analyst and convert from Judaism, will speak on "Cardinal Newman and Scientific Imagination." He will be joined in his discussion of Newman by Dr. Francis X. Connolly, an expert on the Cardinal. A second panel on "Biblical Science and Literature" will be headed by two biblical scholars from Seton Hall, Msgrs. Dougherty and Oesterreicher.

The closing talk will be given by Barry Llanov, who will speak on "The Theater of Science on Literary Imagination." All the large publishing houses will have exhibits at the Symposium. Father Field, who is hoping for a turnout of a thousand people, says that he feels sure that at least five hundred people will attend.

Student tickets will be four dollars for the two days or two dollars per day. During the meeting, Boland Hall will become the residence hall for visiting nuns.

JUNIORS PLAN PROM; LANIN'S BAND TO PLAY

Mellowlarks to sing

Lester Lanin's orchestra, highly renowned in dance band circles, will provide the music at this year's Junior Prom to be held on Friday, May 11 at the Hotel Biltmore. According to Dan Hughes, Prom Chairman, two innovations will be introduced. In addition to the dance band, the Mellowlarks, a vocal group currently appearing nightly at the Latin Quarter in New York, will entertain at about 11:00 p.m. The Committee has also provided for a light meal consisting of "tea sandwiches" which will be served sometime after midnight. Both changes were initiated in an attempt to persuade the students to remain at the Prom until its conclusion, rather than spend exorbitant fees in New York nightclubs for high-priced entertainment and meals. "It is our hope," Hughes



Lester Lanin

confided, "that the Prom will contain all the necessary extras at a

\$60 per Free Bid

centralized place and for a reasonable price.

The price of the bid will be \$15. Anyone selling \$60 worth of advertising for the Booklet, however, will be given a free bid. Tuxedos can be rented at a \$6 fee. The Committee has also arranged for the taking of pictures. A \$5 price will cover the cost of two wallet-sized pictures and two five-by-seven pictures - all in color.

The Committee, which has been working to make this as good a Prom as possible, consists of the following: Dan Hughes, Co-Chairman; Larry Crisman, Booklet; Bill Ragolia, Site; Ed Wyrsh, Tickets; Loy Lorio, Band; Joe O'Toole, Publicity; and Jim Dattoli, Arrange-

Sena Wins 1st Fulbright

The Department of State has just appointed John Sena, Senior English Major, to a one-year Fulbright Fellowship to India. Sena, who had already been accepted for higher studies in his field at Princeton Graduate School, will fly to India to commence graduate work and teaching immediately after graduation. Sena is the first Seton Hall student to receive this grant.

(Other Scholarship Awards on Page 3)

Council Resolution

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICIALLY RECOMMENDS THE FOLLOWING TO THE DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS:

1. That an "off-campus" fraternity be eligible for recognition only if it has been in existence for four (4) years. Organized fraternities shall be dated from their state charter or as determined by the Director of Student Affairs (DSA).
2. At this time a constitution shall be submitted to the DSA and the President of the Student Council and if approved, the fraternity shall be given a "writ of authorization" signed by the DSA. The fraternity shall then be allowed to petition the Student Council for official recognition.
3. That in order to be recognized:
 - a) A fraternity must never discriminate against pledges because of race, color, or national origin.
 - b) No student may be pledged unless he has completed at least one semester at Seton Hall and has a 2.0 cumulative average. (Second semester Freshmen; 2.0). This shall be attested by the presentation of a final report of grades which shall be submitted at the beginning of each semester to the DSA for inspection. If the student has been a student at Seton Hall for more than one semester, he must present all his grades with the computed quality average. It is the obligation of the fraternity to secure the fulfillment of this provision and the office of the Registrar has no obligation.
 - c) Before recognition, each fraternity must affirm that it will not engage undesirable initiation practices. Upon notification of a breach of this provision, the DSA, at his discretion, should notify the Dean of Men to take appropriate action.
4. The Student Council of Seton Hall University approve the established Inter-Fraternity Council, as composed at this time of Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi, to function as a standing committee of the Council. Representatives to this committee shall be accepted by members of this committee from any fraternity recognized by the DSA.
5. Each recognized fraternity shall have representation on the Student Council, only until the IFC becomes autonomous. At this time, the IFC can apply for a voice and vote on the Council.
6. There should be no financial subsidies given to fraternities except the present "service fund" allotted to Phi Beta Sigma.
7. Each fraternity recognized by the Student Council must undergo a one year probationary period for permanent recognition certification.
8. Permission must be secured from the DSA before a local fraternity may affiliate with a national group.
9. A local fraternity may not affiliate nationally as a chapter until one year of recognition.

Miller, Cunningham, Mitchell Collections Donated To Museum

In the last month the Seton Hall University Museum has received three new aboriginal collections relating to the American Indians. These include the James S. Miller collection from Allentown, Pennsylvania; the Dr. Cunningham collection from Arlington, New Jersey; and the C. R. Mitchell collection from Dover, Foxcroft, Maine. The first two were gifts; the latter was purchased.

The total number of acquisitions exceeds 10,000 pieces, but this does not always give an indication of the value of a collection in terms of research or display, for there are always the disproportionate number of arrowheads that must come along for the ride. Of far greater importance are the less common ceremonial implements, pottery vessels, fine domestic tools—axes, celts, mortars, pestles, and knives. Also of great interest are the tobacco pipes, the decorative ornaments and clothing.

The James S. Miller Memorial collection was the gift of Mr. Warren E. Miller and Mrs. Florence C. Kregge, heirs of Mr. Miller. The collection includes approximately 7000 to 8000 items and is of particular interest to us because it represents primarily the eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey area. The individual items are in some cases quite extraordinary including some very unusual axes, exceptionally long pestles, many ceremonial ornaments and a fine cross-section of projectile points. The collections represents a life-time of collecting on the part of Mr. James S. Miller in the Allentown to New Jersey areas. Much of this type of artifact is today unavailable since the fields have been pretty much picked

over by hundreds and hundreds of collectors.

The Dr. Cunningham collection represents the most worthwhile portion of the chiropractor's acquisitions. It is made up primarily of projectile points from North Jersey, Virginia and Tennessee with emphasis on the Pine Brook, New Jersey sites.

The C. R. Mitchell collection is a very welcome addition since it contains materials that were not represented in the Museum's collections heretofore. There are hundreds of bone and antler implements found in the shell heaps

along the coast of Maine. These include harpoons, bone fish hooks, bodkins, awls, fish gorges and other items typical of a fishing and shell fish hunting community such as once inhabited the coastal regions of Maine and New Jersey. A representative cross-section of "Red Paint" people's implements including a pendant made from a section out from a human skull were included. Much of the Mitchell collection was picked up in the state of New York and includes 17 Iroquois pipes, much beadwork, "birdstones" and other ceremonials.

All these collections, though not primarily from New Jersey, are important to our Museum's goals, for we cannot hope to present a true picture of New Jersey prehistory without taking Pennsylvania, New York and New England into consideration.

Seton Hall Symphony Orchestra Preparing For Spring Concert

The long-inactive Seton Hall Symphony Orchestra has marked Tuesday, May 15, as the date for its first performance of the academic year 1961-62. The long-awaited announcement came from the Special Events Department which will also sponsor the concert.

The orchestra has just recently begun rehearsal and it was believed that the Seton Symphony would be prepared to play in the President's spring concert. But there is little hope that it can possibly be ready by April 15.

There has been no reason offered for the group's lethargy, other than the fact that it participated in the Experimental Opera.

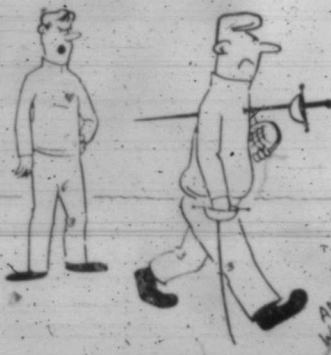
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DRAG

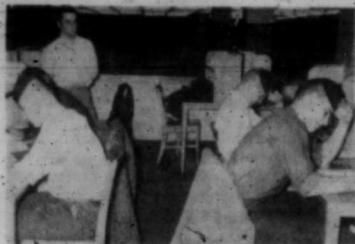
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FRATERNITY PLEDGING NEARS WINDUP



AS 'HELL NIGHT' APPROACHES—The two recognized fraternities have stepped up the tempo of their pledging programs. At left, Phi Beta Sigma pledges



hit the books during a supervised "Study Session"; at right, Alpha Kappa Psi pledge seeks a written critique from Bro. Ron Savarie.

ESSEA BANQUET MAY 2

The Elizabeth Seton Student Association will hold its second annual awards banquet on May 2nd. The event will begin at 8:00 p.m., and is being held in honor of Mr. Boscia. The event will be held in Pa's Cabin and tickets will be priced at \$3.75.

Bob Marino, President of the ESSEA, stated: "Everyone is cordially invited; Monsignor Dougherty will speak, and we are also planning to have a prominent speaker from outside the school."

At the time of this banquet, awards are given to teachers and outstanding students in the School of Education. Last year, the association honored Dr. Turner of the Education Department.

"Graduate members of the school also attend this banquet, stated Marino, and we expect to have from seventy-five to one-hundred students at the university. This was a very successful event last year. We hope it will meet with as much success this year."

ROTC Field Trip

Seton Hall University Army cadets conducted a field trip to Fort Dix, March 31 and April 1, with special emphasis on the Army's new Trainfire program.

Fifty-five Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from South Orange, N. J., trained over the weekend at this huge Army installation in weapon firing and basic Army proficiency.

Accompanied by the University's Professor of Military Science, Lieutenant Colonel Andrew D. Budz, the cadets arrived Saturday morn-

(Continued on page 5)

EIGHTEEN NEW GRANTS

More Scholarships

The current academic year promises to produce a bumper crop of graduate scholarships. Eighteen new post-graduate grants were announced this past week, bringing the total recorded in the Graduate Scholarship Office to 33.

Newly received during the past week are the following: Frank Cala, graduate assistantship in Chemistry, St. John's University; John J. Kelly, Jr., three graduate assistantships in Chemistry at the University of Kentucky, University of Massachusetts, and Michigan State University.

Lesz Lewandowski, winner of two previous assistantships in Biology, has received a third grant, a fellowship from Duke University. Richard Kempf has been awarded four grants, assistantships in Chemistry at Connecticut, Penn State, and two at Ohio State.

Robert Shine has received three assistantships in Chemistry, at Delaware, Penn State and Rutgers, while Peter Diskin, history major, is the recipient of a Proctor Fellowship at Niagara University.

Gasque Gains New Post; NFCCS Office Garnered

On Sunday, April 1, Tom Gasque, a Junior at Seton Hall, was elected Treasurer and Publicity Director of the New York-New Jersey Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Held at Good Counsel College in White Plains, New York, the election was part of a regional conference attended by approximately 18 schools from the area.

The duties involved in this dual office are varied. Gasque is in charge of the monies for the New York-New Jersey Region of the NFCCS. He also has the duty of taking care of publicity for the NFCCS, in the various local newspapers and also in the paper which the NFCCS publishes, THE FORUM.

When interviewed, Mr. Gasque outlined various policies and innovations which he hopes to see carried out. First of all he would like to see a newsletter sent to all member campuses "primarily aimed at instilling greater interest on the part of the campus committees to bring the NFCCS to all students." He also favors a "more intense program of illustrating the opinions of the 10,000 students represented by the New York-New Jersey Region." And, on the social side, Mr. Gasque would like to "continue the annual jazz concert held each fall at a member college in order to afford social activities for the student groups."

I.R.C. Starts Rolling

As of early March, Seton Hall again has an active chapter of the International Relations Club. Their appeal for reactivation was accepted by the Student Council which gave them a budget of 100 dollars and a non-voting representative to represent their views. In the light of their past merits as an influential student organization, the I.R.C. was placed on a semi-optional status.

The purpose of the club is to promote understanding among its members concerning the various political issues in the international situation. With this objective, the I.R.C. was co-sponsored by Marymount and Tarrytown Colleges, in discussion of Latin America and the U.N., and at St. Peter's on the United Nations and the United States.

Leadership of the club has been entrusted to: Walter Fabianowski, President; Bob Wilhelm, Vice President; Ed Wyszynski, Treasurer; Frank Hogan, Recording Secretary; Martin Kayne, Corresponding Secretary; Larry Twell, Student Council Representative.



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EDITORIAL

ARE FRATERNITIES WORTH RECOGNIZING?

Recently, the Student Council has taken a giant step forward in the cause of off-campus fraternity recognition. Immediately the hopes of off-campus frats were raised to the point of anxiety, that the Administration would heed the "voice of the students." Until this act of unity on the part of the fraternities in question, among themselves and in cooperation with Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi, certain groups were forced to petition the University for recognition individually, only to hear their requests denied because they "would be duplicating organizations with similar purposes." And yet, in the same breath, Administrative officials would concede that such denial is by no means to be interpreted as an anti-fraternity policy and that fraternities "can be productive of much good." And so, in keeping with this Administration policy of "flexibility," off-campus fraternities were allowed to have tables in the Cafe, donate money for educational grants to the school, participate in the Intra-Mural athletic leagues, buy advertising space in the dance booklets and newspaper, while at the same time were denied entering floats in the Pep Rally parade, hanging their banners at basketball games,

receiving coverage in the school newspaper and year-book, distributing leaflets on the school bulletin boards. The keen observer is startled by the obvious duality of standards and looks to a clarification of policy. The twenty or so "off-campus" fraternities certainly have a right to know exactly what their status is and the answer can only be found in an Administrative declaration and its subsequent enforcement. In the University's study of the recognition problem we submit the following observations:

1—A distinction should be made between the conglomerate mass of all fraternal organizations whether they have existed for 4 or more years or 4 months—grouped under the nebulous title "off-campus"—and that group of fraternities, which by their longevity and quality, have proven themselves to be "qualified" off-campus fraternities. Should the best of the off-campus groups join Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi through recognition, the other groups would probably find it difficult to endure. Should they continue to grow, however, they to, if qualified, eventually become part of the Seton Hall Family of Fraternities.

2—Phi Beta Sigma, by affiliating with Phi Kappa

Theta, a National Catholic Social fraternity, with Administrative approval, has opened the door to recognition of social fraternities. Once again, it would seem contradictory to deny recognition to "qualified" off-campus fraternities, merely on the basis of their social nature.

3—The question of how "off-campus" fraternities can be effectively controlled is always raised. The fear of certain activities embarrassing the school is sometimes used as a reason for denial. It seems that control can be better achieved, however, through recognition where standard rules and I.F.C. jurisdiction and sanctions should act as prohibitive barriers to illicit operations. Certainly, private fraternal groups who get involved with legal authorities, although not formally recognized by the school are, nevertheless, students of Seton Hall University, and as such tend to degrade the University's name.

In summary then, it would seem that the whole problem can be reduced to one: Are Fraternities Worth Recognizing? The answer—**EMPHATICALLY YES!**

SETONIA'S BEST

BEYOND EAST AND WEST

By Larry Stanley

Seton Hall University has the great distinction of including on its faculty one of the world's foremost scholars, Dr. Ching-Hsiung Wu.

In 1951, Dr. Wu came to Seton Hall as Professor of Law. He had previously held many positions of international prominence. Indeed, an entire article could be devoted to a mere listing of his impressive array of accomplishments. He was born in 1899, in Ningpo, China, and received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the Comparative Law School of China, in Shanghai. At the age of twenty-two, he received his Doctorate of Jurisprudence from Michigan University School of Law.

While a Professor of Law and, later, Principal of the Comparative Law School of China, Dr. Wu found time to be Chief Justice of the Shanghai Provisional Court, (one of the highest courts of China), and later to help draft the constitution of Nationalist China. More recently, he served as China's Min-



Dr. Ching-Hsiung Wu

ister Plenipotentiary to the Holy See and in 1957 he became a member to the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague. He has taught or done research at the University of Sorbonne, Berlin Uni-

versity, Harvard Law School, The Law School of Northwestern University and the University of Hawaii, and is presently Professor of Asian Studies at Seton Hall.

In the midst of the many events of Dr. Wu's life one stands out as being clearly the most momentous: his conversion to Catholicism. It is his conversion, more than his ability to express himself clearly and beautifully, which makes him one of the individuals best qualified to discuss the problem of the relationship of East and West. For, as he explains it, Christ is the bridge between East and West.

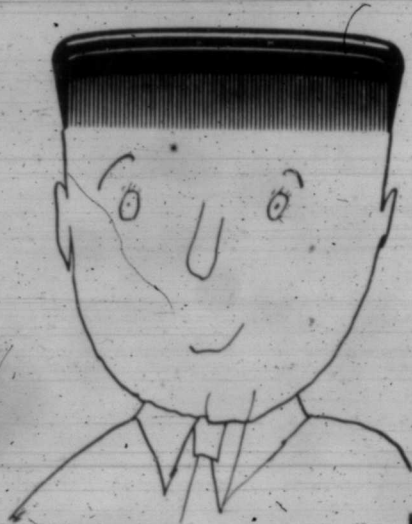
"East can meet West only in Christ who became man and embodied in His Humanity all the good qualities of the East and the West. Christ has reconciled God and man, Jew and Gentile, and in the twentieth century Christ will reconcile East and West. On the whole, the East has more of the feminine qualities, and the West shore of the masculine qualities. The Eastern mind is more intuitive

(Continued on page 5)

NEXT YEAR'S CALENDAR

Both the University Council and the President's Cabinet reviewed and endorsed the following University calendar for 1962-1963, as recommended by the University Calendar Committee under the chairmanship of Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan. The new calendar differs from this year's in that the Christmas and Easter vacations have been lengthened, while the mid-semester break was reduced to two days.

1962		
Sept. 4	Tues.	Registration for Fall Semester begins.
Sept. 5	Wed.	Activities for Freshman Week begin
Sept. 13	Thurs.	Mass of the Holy Spirit, 9:00 A.M.
		Fall Semester classes begin
Nov. 1	Thurs.	Feast of All Saints, Holyday
Nov. 2	Fri.	Mid-semester examinations begin
Nov. 21	Wed.	Thanksgiving recess begins after last class
Nov. 26	Mon.	Classes resume
Dec. 8	Sat.	Feast of the Immaculate Conception, holiday
Dec. 14	Fri.	Christmas Convocation, 11:00 A.M.
Dec. 15	Sat.	Christmas recess begins after last class
1963		
Jan. 3	Thurs.	Classes resume
Jan. 21-26	Mon.-Sat.	Semester examinations
Jan. 21-26		Registration for South Orange Campus
Jan. 24-30		Registration for University College, Newark and Paterson
Jan. 30	Wed.	All day classes begin
Jan. 31	Thurs.	All evening classes begin
Feb. 22	Fri.	Washington's Birthday, holiday
Mar. 20	Wed.	Mid-semester examinations begin
Apr. 10-11	Wed.-Thurs.	Annual Retreat for campus
Apr. 10	Wed.	Easter recess begins after last class except for Campus
Apr. 22	Mon.	Classes resume
May 23	Thurs.	Ascension Day, holiday
May 27	Mon.	Semester examinations
June 1	Sat.	Baccalaureate Mass
June 2	Sun.	Commencement
June 8	Sat.	Intercession
June 10-28		Summer session
July 1-Aug. 2		



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CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life steps from the one-celled animal: Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Bryant—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Bryant has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes, which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . . Well, sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gag down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigalogs of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

Setonia's Best

(Continued from page 4)

where the Western mind is more logical. The Eastern mind prefers art where the Western mind prefers science. In Christ's Humanity there is a perfect balance of gentleness and strength, intuition and logic, the contemplative and the active."

Dr. Wu tells the beautiful story of his spiritual journey in his famous autobiography, *Beyond East and West*. He presents a good illustration of Eastern-Western synthesis each morning as he kneels in his traditional Chinese clothing to receive the Blessed Sacrament in the campus chapel. While he is still as Chinese as he was at birth, he has adapted well to the American way of life, and has come to love the American people.

Dr. Wu is impressed by an American who has recently been "beyond East and West," namely Colonel Glenn. He is glad that we are catching up with Russia and thinks this feat demonstrates the good qualities of America.

"With all the marvelous success there is no sign of exaltation or self-complacency. America is on

the way to realizing one of the cherished ideals of the Chinese, as poetically expressed by the ancient sage, Lao Tzu:

Know the masculine.

But keep to the feminine.

which means that we must possess strength but have no desire to use it.

America is so lovable because she seems to fulfill these conditions. She is strong and at the same time human-hearted."

Dr. Wu was happy to find no trace of chauvinism in President Kennedy's speech. He sees the best of American qualities in Colonel Glenn and was impressed by the astronaut's wisdom in reminding America that while we now have success, there will be failures. This is an element of Eastern wisdom which he is glad to see in the West. He is very proud that many of his thirteen children are American citizens.

Dr. Wu, among other things, (many other things), is an accomplished writer. Aside from his many scholarly works on law (e.g. Jurisprudence: Cases and Materials, a textbook used at Seton Hall Law School, and Fountain of Justice, an essay on natural law), he has

written *The Interior Carmel*, a meditation on the spiritual life, and a great number of poems in Chinese.

He is currently compiling an anthology of Chinese poetry of all ages for use by students of the Orient. He believes that "the best approach to understanding the Asiatic mind is through its poetry."

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"In the field of movie satire, *A Nous La Liberte* has for me never been surpassed."

—BOSLEY CROWTHER,
New York Times

ROTC Field Trip

(Continued from page 3)

ing for a two-hour trainfire orientation.

Sunday was devoted to the soldier's individual combat abilities at the post's Proficiency Park.

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Students Turn Out

I.M. Baseball Begins

As of Monday, April 9, play will have officially begun in the intramural softball leagues. Because of the great success of the intramural program thus far, response to the formation of intramural softball leagues has been tremendous. This year, intramural director Ed Coppola has divided the 22 participating teams into the "Day Hop" and "Dorm" leagues. The "Day Hop" is the larger of the two divisions with 14 teams playing in the American and National leagues. The "Dorm" division consists of 8 teams playing two leagues.

Each team will play a minimum of 5 inter-league games in the regular season which began on April 9 and will run to Thursday, May 10. Following the regular season, there will be a playoff tournament between the top team in each of the four leagues to decide the intramural softball champion. Trophies will be awarded to the champion and runner-up teams.

All games will be played on the three fields in the area of the tennis courts. Umpires will be provided for the games which will last 6 innings. Game time for the "Day Hops" is 3:15 p.m., while "Dorm" games will be played later in the day. The schedule:

"DAY HOP"

Monday, April 9

Field #1 Delta Beta Chi vs. Akap "B"
#2 Sabres vs. Earls
#3 Tau Beta Sigma vs. Phys.Ed.

Wednesday, April 11

Field #1 Whippers vs. Somall Birds
#2 Akap "A" vs. P.R.'s
#3 Kingsmen vs. Mixtures

Thursday, April 12

Field #1 Earls vs. Delta Sigma Omicron
#2 Akap "B" vs. Phys.Ed.
#3 Delta Beta Chi vs. Sabres

Monday, April 16

Field #1 Somall Birds vs. The Mixtures
#2 Whippers vs. Akap "A"
#3 P.R.'s vs. Kett

Tuesday, April 17

Field #1 Delta Beta Chi vs. Earls
#2 Tau Beta Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Omicron
#3 Sabres vs. Phys.Ed.

Wednesday, April 25

Field #1 Whippers vs. P.R.'s
#2 Kingsmen vs. Kett
#3 Akap "A" vs. The Mixtures

Tuesday, April 26

Field #1 Delta Beta Chi vs. TBE
#2 Earls vs. Phys.Ed.
#3 Akap "B" vs. DEO

Tuesday, May 1

Field #1 Whippers vs. Kingsmen
#2 P.R.'s vs. Mixtures
#3 Somall Birds vs. Kett

Thursday, May 3

Field #1 Sabres vs. DEO
#2 DBX vs. Phys.Ed.
#3 Akap "B" vs. TBE

Friday, May 4

Field #1 Akap "A" vs. Kett
#2 Whippers vs. Mixtures
#3 Somall Birds vs. Kingsmen

Monday, May 7

Field #1 Akap "B" vs. Earls
#2 Sabres vs. TBE
#3 DBX vs. DBO

Thursday, May 10

Field #1 Whippers vs. Kett
#2 Somall Birds vs. P.R.'s
#3 Akap "A" vs. Kingsmen

Pirate Parmen Initiate Season; Tony Nitko Chosen Team Captain

Seton Hall's golf team initiated its 1962 season playing host to a strong Rutgers team last Friday at its home course, Crestmont C.C. in West Orange. Fr. John J. Horgan, Director of Athletics, has announced that Tony Nitko will captain a strong squad including four members of last year's varsity. The returning players are Gerry Rogers, Joe Lawless and Tony Nitko, seniors, and Ed Madama, a junior. Bert Gaul, senior, who was ineligible last year, is expected to play in the #1 slot.

This past summer Bert's 66 at Old Orchard C. C. in Monmouth County equaled the course amateur record. Tony Nitko, playing his second season on the varsity, has been a consistent competitor. In 12 matches last season, he showed an even 300. He shot an 81 in last year's Metropolitan Championships. Gerry Rogers looks good in the practice sessions and should play third or fourth position.

Valuable Newcomers

Two newcomers on this year's squad look like they might make the Hall Champions, of the Garden State. Jack Welch, Georgia's Glen County Junior Champion, and Bob Shubert, a bold six handicapped out of Gallop Hill C. C., are sophomores who have shown good form in early practice rounds.

Seasoned Vets

Ed Madama, a lanky steel-nerved junior, Joe Lawless, a cool and steady senior, and Ed Rackowski, a loose and casual junior, have the best chances of rounding out the team.

For the first few weeks a squad of 10 or 12 men will be carried. In 13 matches last year, the team's record was 7-6. However, the squad played well up in the Metro-

politan Championships at Pelham C. C. in Westchester. They were fifth among all of the colleges in the Metropolitan area of N. J., Pa., N. Y. and Conn.

Capable Coach

The team is coached by J. "Bud" Geoghagan, outstanding mentor and committee member on the official teaching staff of the National Professional Golfers Association. Bud is the head pro at Crestmont C. C. and has been coaching the Seton Hall squad for the past 14 years. Professor Merril H. Levitt of the Finance and Law Department, a strong encouraging force and consistent golfer himself, acts as the faculty moderator for the team.

This year's schedule includes such strong opponents as Rutgers, Wagner, Villanova, Manhattan, Fordham, St. John's, and Army.

Monday, the team will journey to Rockland C. C. to engage Columbia University. Wednesday, Villanova is here at 2-4 p.m.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Friday, April 6, 1:00 - Rutgers at Crestmont.
Monday, April 9, 2:00 - St. Peter's at Crestmont.

Wednesday, April 11, 2:30 - Wagner at Crestmont.

Monday, April 16, 2:00 - Columbia at Rockland.

Wednesday, April 18, 2:00 - Villanova at Crestmont.

Monday, April 23, 1:00 - Fairleigh Dickinson at Teaneck.

Tuesday, April 24, 12:30 - Manhattan at Crestmont.

Wednesday, April 25, 3:00 - Montclair State at Montclair.

Friday, April 27, 11:00 - St. Peter's at Staten Island.

Monday, April 30, 1:30 - Fordham at New York City.

Friday, May 4, 2:30 - N. Y. U. at Crestmont.

Monday, May 7, 2:00 - St. John's at Crestmont.

Wednesday, May 9, Metropolitan Inter

Friday, May 12, 2:30 - Bridgeport at Crestmont.

Monday, May 14, 1:00 - Rider at Lawrenceville.

Thursday, May 17, 2:00 - Upsala at Long Branch.

Saturday, May 26, 2:00 - Army at West Point.

BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK		
Day	Opponent	Place
Friday	Ithaca	Home
Saturday	Lafayette	Home
Monday	Adelphi	Away
Tuesday	Rider	Away
Wednesday	Upsala	Home

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SPRING STRENGTH



PIRATE POWER—A fearsome foursome indeed are the Bue senior vets pictured above. Teddy Fiore, Bill Burns, and Hank Furch will be patrolling the outer gardens, while Captain Jack Paisley will fill the gap at short.

In the season opener against Princeton, veteran moundsman Bill Henry turned in a sensational no hit, no run pitching performance in leading his team to a 5-0 victory.

In the home opener against Colgate, the Pirate batters turned on the power to amass a 9-4 triumph. Drew Beifus contributed a strong game from the mound.

FUTURE FORTS—The four flying freshmen of the Seton track squad should garner many honors this spring in outdoor competition. L to R: George Germann, Frank Governale, Tom Tushingham, and Bob Dowd.



YSDs Surpass Century Mark

The Young Student Democrats recently passed the one-hundred mark in total membership, according to Mr. James Murphy, the club's president. This makes the club one of the largest on campus, and also makes it the second largest Student Democratic club in the state.

Hall Racquetees Dump Nwk. State

By John Duhlanica

A veteran tennis squad triumphed easily in their initial match of the spring season. Coach John Korel's racquetmen defeated Newark State on Thursday, April 5th by 9-0 with two Squire defaults helping the rout.

This is Coach Korel's second year at the helm and it appears that a successful year is in store. The veteran team is composed of three experienced seniors in Brian Conway of Summit, Ray Tallia of Paterson and Tom Peterson of Bayonne. Senior Tom Lynch from Brooklyn is on the squad for the first time. The juniors are John Patton of Short Hills, Jim Kelly of Edgewater, Pete Brennan of Middletown and Howard Rosenhaus of South Orange. Backing these men up is Bergenfield soph Bruce Weyand.

The Pirates took five of the six singles matches and all in just two sets. Since Newark State was shy one man the final singles match went to the Hall by forfeit. In the doubles, the South Orange squad

took both matches played and again was awarded the third doubles contest by default because of the Squires of a sixth man.

Howard Rosenhaus defeated a tough Dan Reilly by 6-2, 6-love (love meaning zero). In another singles match Tom Peterson routed Newark State's Bob Hoffman 6-love, 6-love. The Hall's number three man, Jim Kelly, defeated Howard Schulte 6-love, 6-1 and Brian Conway failed to get at least one shut out by beating the Squires Tom Decker, 6-1, 6-1. Ray Tallia stopped Pete Negel cold 6-love, 6-love and John Patton won by forfeit in the sixth singles match.

The Hall found the doubles matches much tougher than the solo games. The Pirate combination of John Patton and Tom Lynch defeated the Newarker's unit of Reilly and Hoffman 6-2 in the first set; but in the second set the Pirates won in a squeaker 7-5. The second doubles contest saw the Hall's Pete Brennan and Bruce Weyand defeat Howard Schulte and Tom Decker by 6-2, 7-5.

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