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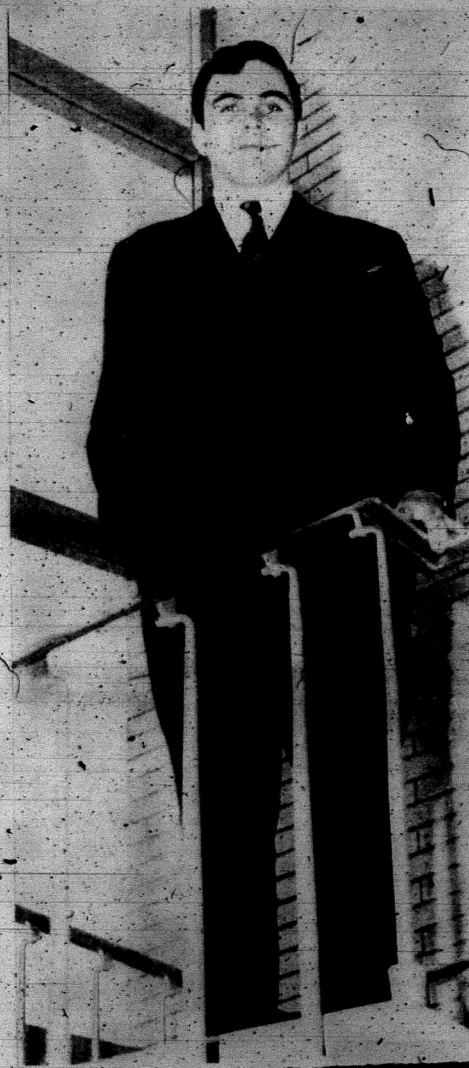
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William F. Dowd - 'Man of Year' For His 'Service, Loyalty, Spirit'

William Dowd is the Seton Hall "Man of the Year." The selection committee named Dowd from a field of eight nominee's last Thursday night.

The senior class president was selected for untiring devotion to Seton Hall, his ceaseless energy and drive, and his constant work for the school. He is considered to be "The embodiment of a spirit of involvement, and action which characterizes the ever growing and expanding Seton Hall University."

The selection committee, which is composed of the Seton Hall Advisory Board and a representative from the student body, made their decision after eight ballots casting, which time a thorough analysis of all nominees were made. The eight nominees were chosen from a field of 14 candidates voted for by the same committee one week previous.

Early ballots limited the possibilities to Dowd and Senator Robert Phelan. Committee Chairman Don McKenna pointed out that with two such outstanding individuals voting so closely for the award, selection was most difficult.

McKenna continued, saying, "Both Bob and Bill have credentials so impressive that, paying to make this decision between the two only attests to the great value of this award and the great student body which produced such qualified men. Both Bob and Bill deserve the highest commendation possible to give to any individual. The final selection of Bill Dowd speaks for itself as the ultimate praise."

The other nominees: Herb Gergmann, George Kolcan, Tom Conlon, John Blanchard, Don McKenna and Dennis Wynne are considered by the committee to be "the outstanding students of Seton Hall."

students of Seton Hall."

Those remaining in the final selection list: James Dowd, John Lawrence Landino, Vincent Anderjack, Vincent J. Baker, Dominick Cella, and Katherine Fischer are viewed as "highly commendable in their qualities, talents, and achievements of Seton Hall. The peak of their success should be the recognition of the student body which provided their consideration for this award."

Senior Week Set Msgr. D'Arcy to Speak

The culmination of four weeks of Seton Hall Senior Week activities will be highlighted by the Baccalaureate speech of the Rt. Rev. Harold D'Arcy on Sunday, May 29.

The class of '66 began this week with their final preparations before graduation. The Gallion is presently being distributed from the main desk in the Student Center. Graduation fees are being collected at the bursar's office. Form after form is rapidly being completed.

The incidentals of commencement - caps, gowns, hoods and invitations - will be distributed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 24, 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in room 4.

The Baccalaureate procession will begin at 7:30 Sunday afternoon, May 29. The Baccalaureate Mass will begin at 8:30 in Walsh Memorial Auditorium. Monsignor D'Arcy will deliver his address at this time. The Seton Hall alumnus serves as secretary to the apostolic delegates to the U.S.A.

Awards Night, commencing, will be held on Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in Walsh Auditorium. Awards of academic achievement such as graduate scholarships, assistantships and fellowships will be presented at this time. Also all commendations of excellence such as "Whose Who in American Colleges and Universities" and "Man of the Year" will be made.

The President's Reception for all schools, parents and relatives will be held on Thursday, June 2 at 2 p.m. Dancing will be provided.

The following day, at 10:30 a.m., the graduating ROTC Officers will receive their regular and reserve commissions. This ceremony will be conducted in the Student Center.

The finale of all of these activities and the conclusion of four years of Seton Hall will be the commencement ceremony on Saturday, June 4 at 2:30 p.m.

John Suminski Sophomore President

John Suminski has been elected president of the Class of '67 for the second year, after winning the Class of '66 election in the office of vice president.

Suminski, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, was elected to the position of Class President after a close race with the other candidates, including John Suminski, Jr., and Mark McGinnis.

Bob Emme, member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, was elected vice president with 106 votes. Steve Nysak received 105 ballots for the same post while Ed McGinnis had 116 and John Suminski, Jr. 29.

Joe Ambrose, captain of the Campus Action Party, was chosen secretary with 150 votes. Ken Bealman had 140, Bill Plamondon 139 and Bob O'Connell 47.

John Cline of the University Coordination Party was elected as treasurer with 101 ballots. Dave Stassen was runner up for the post with 103 votes. Tom McGinnis had 93 and Bob Dering 47.

Jack Morrishead, head of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, was elected as secretary of the same party, also with 101 votes. Terry Banks of the same party also was elected with 225 votes. John A. Agosta with 221 votes and Joe Fleming with 199 from the Sigma Chi Fraternity were also elected officers.

BENNETT AT SHU OVER WSOU
Tony Bennett at Seton Hall "a truly great performance" before a capacity audience. After the concert the Setonian and WSOU cooperated for an interview with the entertainer, who has been described as "the best in the business." This interview by John P. Gallagher and James B. Connolly will be aired over WSOU, 89.5 FM, this Saturday at 8 p.m.

William F. Dowd

A Commendation

Almost everyone at Seton Hall is aware that Bill Dowd serves as president of both the Brownson Debating Society and the Senior Class.

Wearing both these hats, Bill has compiled an impressive record of service to the University. In debate alone, Dowd's prowess has brought much fame to the name of Seton Hall. In 1963, the Speech Association of America named twelve American college debaters as national finalists in its competition to send a debating team to represent the United States in England. Bill Dowd was one of the twelve.

These debating victories have won many hours of research for the University's library as well as many absences from class. Despite this handicap, Dowd's academic record is such that he was chosen as one of ten history majors to be inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, Seton Hall chapter of the national honor society for history students.

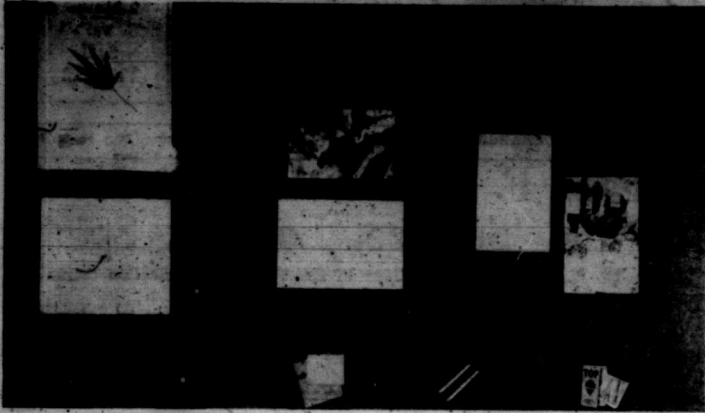
Many may disagree with some of the controversial stands Bill has taken. But few of us have failed to be informed and entertained by his well-written letters to the editor, which often cast new light on campus topics of conversation.

Bill's work behind the scenes is the area about which most of us are ill-informed.

(Continued on page 2)



John Suminski



Doctor To Speak

Museum Studies Drug Addiction

"The Living Death," a study in drug addiction will be Dr. Robert Wm. Baird's topic at a symposium to be held on Wednesday, May 18 at 3:15 p.m. Dr. Baird, an eminent 5th Avenue physician, had literally addicts throughout the New York area. Founder and director of the HAVEN (Help Addicts Voluntarily End Narcotics) Clinic, he has donated his life to the demise of drug addiction.

In addition to his private practice, Dr. Baird operates his unusual clinic, located at 222 East 116 St., New York City, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. During this "dark" period of the day, the doctor receives calls from and counsels addicts on the verge of resorting to narcotics.

The purpose of his conservation is to aid the caller, in refraining from another fall, and urging him to journey to the HAVEN for help.

His experience with every phase of this "disease" called drug addiction will provide an interesting, profound, and enlightening talk.

In conjunction with Dr. Baird's appearance, the University Museum will unveil a

unique exhibit on drug addiction. The exhibition will be open for viewing until November.

Two years in the planning, the exhibition will depict every phase of the horror of narcotics. The display will show the various types of narcotics used by addicts, the ingredients, devices, and localities employed in the illegal making and selling of drugs, and the steps being taken to combat the problem.

Stuart Schwartz, an assistant director of the museum, exclaimed, "The purpose of the two programs are not for the benefit of the already afflicted addict, but for the education of students, parents, and children - and most important, for the potential addict."

Language Club Films Saturday

The Modern Language Club will sponsor film showings on Saturdays, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The titles of the films are "Le Colonel Chabert," adapted from Balzac's eponymous piece, of an exiled war hero who finds it difficult convincing people he is alive; and "Little Match Girl," taken from a work by Hans Christian Andersen, a free and refreshment will be served. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

The club also wishes to announce that twenty-seven language students of Seton Hall were formally initiated into the national "Housing for Foreigners" program at Fordham University on May 7. The purpose of this fraternity is to acknowledge all those students who have demonstrated exceptional ability in a foreign language based on academic achievement. The formal installation proceedings were arranged by the Modern Language Club in conjunction with the local chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, a chapter of the Seton Hall Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. The chapter is located at Delta, Iowa, and probably be incorporated into the club.

Dowd Commendation

(Continued from page 1)

Everyone present enjoyed this year's first Christmas show and party, but who is aware that Bill Dowd's efforts produced the script and direction for the spoof which provided a hilarious finale?

Many of us saw Seton Hall receive wide notice in the press and on television after students picketed the Metropolitan Opera House. But who is aware that Bill Dowd was an integral part in the demonstrations planning?

Many are aware of the successful Brownson Debating Tournament which took place here recently, but who are aware of the many hours of planning and tedious work which guaranteed its success?

Who are aware of the solid foundation of communications which Bill Dowd painfully built-up with the faculty and administration during the past three years? Few students among them many of our recent class office candidates know fully that Bill Dowd has always been available to offer advice and assistance.

Administration members are perhaps more aware than any of us of actions which he has initiated, and others against which he has protested, which can never be publicly acknowledged.

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Board of Directors Announced for WSOU

Six new members of the WSOU Board of Directors took over operation of the FM Station last week.

Junior James B. Connolly was appointed director of general programming. William Toohy, also a junior was named director of educational programming. This is a new position designed to make use of the unique opportunities available to the station within the University. Educational programming will be received continually increased emphasis at the station throughout next year. It is move is a step toward the greater fulfillment of the public service aspect of SHU's radio station.

Alfred D'Alessio was appointed director of announcing. Al, a junior, served as director of programming this year. Joseph Maguire, a sophomore, was renamed director of engineering. Sophomore Richard Broughton is taking over the post of director of public relations. Junior John O'Hara was appointed director of news.

Two additional appointments were also made at this time. Sophomore Kenneth Wier was named sports director to serve under the director of general programming. Ben Link, also a sophomore, was appointed remote engineer under engineering director Maguire. Neither of these appointees will sit on the Board of Directors.

WSOU will switch to its summer programming schedule next week. During the summer months the station will broadcast Monday through Friday from 6-11 p.m.

Three Fraternities Choose New Officers

Three Seton Hall fraternities, Pi Beta Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Delta Psi, have recently elected new officers for the coming year.

Installed as officials for the Pi Beta Delta service fraternity are: President Brian Connolly, Vice President Joe Maguire, Secretary Bill Dennehy, Treasurer Ben Link, Parliamentarian Richard Drabik, Social Director Derrick O'Keefe, and Keeper of the Seals Don Thall.

The newly chosen officers for the TKE fraternity are: President Cary Edwards, Vice President Raymond Brauce, Treasurer John Dunnigan, Recording Secretary Samuel Lomonico, Corresponding Secretary Roger Dow, Chaplain Joseph Biro, Sergeant at Arms Richard Semanski, Pledge Master Greg Collins, Historian Richard Turoff, and IPC Representative William Hanlan.

Sigma Delta Psi also announced the following results in its election: President Art Mathews, Vice President Dave Hough, Secretary Tom Buckley, Treasurer Jim Deas, Parliamentarian Manuel Garcia, and Social Director Gary Miller.

Dormers Must Register

Fr. John Ballweg, dean of men, announced that dorm students who intend to live at home or off-campus for the two month period in the fall before entering the new dormitory should notify Mrs. Hanley, the secretary to the dean of men by Friday, May 18. Those students who intend to live in the hotel chosen in the area will be notified by mail in August of all pertinent details.

Fr. Ballweg stated that a Director of Housing will be named by July 1st. His function will be to set up a cultural and social calendar for dorm residents to make dorm living a more integral part of university life. The director of housing will assist the new rooms on a basis of seniority and he will be part of a staff headed by Fr. Ballweg, Mr. Lagos, assistant to the dean, and Mr. Ceresa of the Guidance Department.

At present a committee composed of Messrs. Fleming, Fr. Ballweg, Dr. Donovan, Mr. Lagos, Mr. Speidel and Mr. Ceresa, with Mr. Bylko as financial advisor is preparing to interview prospective graduate prefects who will work with the counseling department on a service program or assist in the guidance for resident students.

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Student, Professional Art Work Exhibited

by Bea Granville, Associate Editor

An exhibit of primary significance — "Maine, 50 Artists of the 20th Century" — and a highly successful student art show, have combined to make May the most active month in the Art Department's year.

Students from all three campuses and representing all schools of Seton Hall participated in the sixth annual Student Art Exhibit which will remain on display until May 22, in the main lounge of the Student Center. Twenty-four students submitted 46 entries — 40 paintings and 6 pieces of sculpture. A contest, judged by a panel of judges selected by Dr. Louis deCrenascol, director of art, named Isidore Scurti, a divinity student was first prize winner for his sculpture of a steel crucifix, "Father Into Your Hands My Last Breath."

Second and third places were awarded to Joseph Spahr, for his painting, "Rose," and William Fiore for an oil landscape. Prizes for the honors consisted of a \$150 U. S. bond for first place and \$25 bonds for second and third ranks. Honorable mentions went to Judith Davis, Arthur Dowe, Louis Durafte, and James Walsh.

Maine Artists

Running simultaneously with the student show, a display of works of art by painters and sculptors who have lived and worked in Maine, is being shown in the Student Center. Dr. deCrenascol has described this collection as "the best and most important exhibition in years at Seton Hall University." The show is being circulated throughout the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Works by artists of national importance including George Bellows, Bernard Karloff, Alex Katz and Rockwell Kent are shown along with various artists who have worked with the Maine atmosphere.

Christopher Huntington, formerly Museum Curator at Colby College, Maine, who assembled the works, explains the significance of the collection in these words, "Each artist who has come to Maine has written an individual page in the unequalled story of art of a region of America. Because Maine has not changed greatly in this century, this tradition elsewhere has been lost. Maine's artists continue to look about in wonder at nature and interpret their reactions and feelings in a thousand different ways." The display will continue until May 25.

Seniors expecting to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree June 4, 1966 should consult the Tentative June 4, 1966 Graduation List in Miss MacBain's office. Unless June 1966 was indicated on Evaluation Card a Senior's name would not be on the Graduation List.

The 1966 Military Ball will be held on Saturday, May 14 in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

The bids, which are \$7.50 per couple, can be obtained in the Brigade Office in the campus barracks.

The chairman for this ROTC-sponsored event is c/Maj. Fred P. Mullins. He is being assisted by c/Maj. W. Zolkowsky and c/Capt. V. Tannelli.

Theology Chairman Nead Updates Dept. Curriculum

by Barry Massey

Rev. Francis Nead, chairman of the Theology Department is in the process of reorganizing the theology courses for freshman and sophomore year to make them more vital and meaningful to the individual student.

The changes are in both approach and content. Fr. Nead's main purpose is to establish a rapprochement with the student by presenting facts to him pertinent to his every-day existence. Previously the freshman theology course was primarily a biblical orientation, the present course will totally develop itself toward the student, with particular emphasis on the relevance of religion to him in his present situation.

The primary purpose will be to present clearly and objectively to the student the implications of the fundamental Christian option, which stated simply is, why should I be a Christian. The present generation is confronted with several options. One is to go the existential route with little involvement, a life in which the individual is primarily preoccupied with his own existence. There is an alternate communitarian approach in which community receives the emphasis and one loses his individuality. The Christian option on the other hand enables a person to work with others and still preserve his own unique identity.

This option is presented to the freshman student and it is up to him to decide whether to ground his life upon this commitment. He will then have to gradually and gently disengage himself from a religion that is not personal to one that is intensely so.

This positive approach in presenting the material will confront the student with a choice

and will try to enable the person to effect within himself a genuine conversion to an authentic personal commitment.

Having set such a tone in the initial course, the sophomore course will be in the form of a dialogue to examine the reactions of a Christian individual who is subjected to the stresses and demands of daily situations. It will examine just what entails the formation of a Christian conscience. The student will recognize that he is dealing with a God who is presently revealing himself through situations in daily life. The course will examine Christian behavior with regard to topics such as the Christian and sexuality, and the Christian and mores, etc.


The theology courses will then be primarily oriented towards the student, in his situation as attempting to live a Christian life. It veers away from the traditional didactical approach and continues in the spirit of Vatican II. It is coming more to grips with the situations and realities facing today's students. The new presentation will assist the student in exercising his option to live a Christ-centered life and, therefore, to make a commitment to himself. It becomes a conscientious effort on his part to recognize and develop his own uniqueness.

Finally the junior course in Fall 1967 will eventually be set up so that the student will have a choice of four electives. There will be a progression from the two earlier years consisting only in a somewhat more disciplined effort.

Fr. Nead pointed out that the production of such a person cannot be the direct result of a theology course. The student is the one who must exercise the option to commit himself.

Art Stolen

ATTENTION — Louis deCrenascol, director of art, has reported two of the exhibits from the student art show missing. Anyone with information on the paintings is asked to report to Mr. deCrenascol. These works are the efforts of students of Seton Hall and are of great value to them. Their loss jeopardizes the possibility of future student exhibits.



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New Dorm Features Revealed

The Boland Hall addition, now undergoing construction, should be ready for occupancy by November 1, according to the administration.

Robert S. DeValise, who has been placed in charge of the building, noted that the dorm will be replete with several features, including:

1. One bath to every two rooms. Each bath will include toilet, shower room, and two wash basins.

2. A 16' x 30' lounge for each floor of the dorm. Vending machines will be located in three of the six.

3. A complete air conditioning unit to service the entire dorm.

4. 20 eight-oval living room sofas, each will include a large living room separate from the two bedrooms.

5. A residents terrace facing the Student Center, between the old and new dorms.

6. A refrigerated garbage disposal unit to dispose of all trash now piling up in Boland Hall.



Work progresses on Boland Hall addition.

7. A sunken court to be located in the front of the addition. It will be semi-circular and 3' in depth.

8. A complete kitchen and cafeteria in addition to the original

in old Boland Hall.

9. A sixth floor penthouse with flanking roof courts.

The dorm will house 415 students with seniors getting room preference.

Dormitory Council Joins National Residence Committee

Gary Miller, president of the Dormitory Council, announced last week that his organization had joined the National Resident Board of Dormitory Councils.

The national board consists of 125 member colleges and universities. It exchanges suggestions for improvements of the dorm systems on their respective campuses.

The organization holds three staff conventions annually. At the next meeting at Ken State University, Ohio, Seton Hall will be eligible of \$15,000 in grants for dorm student

awards. Miller said that Joe Stiller, Seton Hall's representative to the national convention to be held in December at Kansas University.

Miss Della Manalo presented a talk entitled "The Use of Persuasion in Television" yesterday afternoon in the Student Center. The lecture and accompanying film were sponsored by the Communication Arts Department.

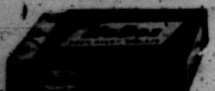
The expansion of Seton Hall's dormitory wing which will add 415 more on-campus boarders will call for an improved system of dorm organization. The Dorm Council hopes that its membership in the National Board will prove helpful in this area. "By this national representation with other dorm councils," Miller concluded, "we hope to develop the ability to handle more efficiently any problem which may arise with our own groups and with the international residents as well."



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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

by Brian J. Smith



"WHAT'S HAPPENIN'" is a special news service of The Setonian aimed at presenting, in brief, the various events and activities scheduled for the coming week at SHU.

Any campus organization planning an activity and wishing to have it included in the column should contact Brian Smith, Gate of The Setonian, second floor, Student Center.

Today:

Art Exhibit - Continuing thru May, the Student Art Show and the works of '50 Artists from Maine', Student Center Art Gallery.

Baseball - The Pirates meet a team from Hofstra, 3 p.m., Setonia Field.

Tomorrow:

Setonian Film Society - Presidents "Hallelujah the Hills," 8 p.m., Little Theatre.

Baseball - S. H. U. takes on perennial rival, St. Peter's College, 2 p.m., Jersey City.

Photo Club - Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Student Center.

Friday, May 13:

Dance - Sponsored by ZET, Impala's Au' Go Go, Evergreen Lodge, 8 p.m. - \$1.50, 8 p.m.

Fresh Baseball - St. Francis Tournery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday, May 14:

R.O.T.C. Military Ball - Galleon Room, 8 p.m.; bids still available in Brigade Office, \$7.50 a couple.

Tennis - Seton Hall challenges Stevens Institute, 1 p.m., Hoboken.

Baseball - The Backsace Loos, 1 p.m., Setonia Field.

Fresh Baseball - St. Francis Tournery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sunday, May 15:

Pershing Rifles - Company K Regiment - Change of Command Ceremony, 2 p.m., Walsh Auditorium.

Monday, May 16:

Baseball - Seton Hall continues with the University of Delaware, 3 p.m., Setonia Field.

University Museum - Opens a unique exhibition on drug addiction, to continue thru October, 1966.

Dinner - Varsity sports awards ceremonies, 7 p.m., Student Center.

Lecture - Joint University Series: Dr. Beatrice Wright speaks on "Psychosocial Aspects of Vocational Rehabilitation," 7 p.m., Student Center.

Baseball - S. H. U. vs. L. I. U., 3 p.m., Setonia Field.

Wednesday, May 25:

Schedule Change - Thursday classes will be held today.

Symposium - Noted physician, Dr. Robert Wm. Baird, speaks on drug addiction, 8:30 p.m., Student Center.

Meeting - Campus College Alumni Association, 8 p.m., Student Center.

Accounting Club - Dinner, 7 p.m., Diana Club, Springfield Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Galleon Dinner - 7 p.m., Student Center Galleon Room.

Thursday, May 19:

Feast of the Ascension - Only day, no classes.

Setonian Banquet - 7 p.m., Student Center Galleon Room.

Baseball - S. H. U. travels to Annapolis to meet the Mashin, 4 p.m.

Fresh Baseball - The Junior Blues tackle the Seton U., 4 p.m., Princeton.

Golf - Seton Hall is matched with Navy at Annapolis, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 20:

Dance - The 2 Night of Interfraternity Spring Week, 8:30 p.m., Student Center.

Saturday, May 21:

Baseball - The Pirates battle with Westchester, 2 p.m., Setonia Field.

Track - Meets on Track and Field, Randall's Island.

Golf - Seton Hall vs. Army at West Point, 1:20 p.m.

Sunday, May 22:

President's Spring Concert - 8 p.m., Walsh Auditorium.

Semester Examination Schedule (Including Freshman Subjects)

Spring 1966

May 21 - 26, 1966

Examination Periods:

- I - 9:30 a.m. - 10:40 a.m.
- II - 11:00 a.m. - 12:40 p.m.
- III - 1:00 p.m. - 2:40 p.m.

Classes That Meet On:

Will Have Their Examinations In Their Regular Classrooms

Classes That Meet On:	Will Have Their Examinations In Their Regular Classrooms
MW 1	Monday May 23rd
2	Friday May 27th
3	Tuesday May 24th
4	Wednesday May 25th
5	Thursday May 26th
6	Monday May 22nd
7	Saturday May 21st
8	Saturday May 28th
TL 1	Monday May 23rd
2	Thursday May 26th
3	Tuesday May 24th
4	Wednesday May 25th
5	Thursday May 26th
6	Friday May 27th
7	Saturday May 21st
8	Saturday May 28th

1. En 2A which meets MW-6 in Room 61 and Tu-6 in Room 59 will have its examination on Monday, May 23rd, the second examination period (I) 11:00 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in Room 61.

2. Hi 11A which meets TTF-1 in Room 80 will have its examination on Monday, May 23rd, the third examination period (I) 1:00 p.m. to 2:40 p.m. in Room 80.

N.B. Any student who would have more than two examinations a day according to this schedule is directed to see the Exacting Dean at his earliest opportunity.

Seniors Awarded 33 Assistantships

The Graduate Scholarship Office has released the names of several Seton Hall students who have won post-graduate fellowships and assistantships.

A fellowship, which is considered by many to be more lucrative, is a grant for graduate study, permitting a student to devote himself full-time to graduate courses and research.

An assistantship, which may perhaps lack the prestige of a fellowship, actually possesses certain distinct advantages of its own: while the graduate student may only take a limited number of courses each year (usually a half-schedule), he gains excellent experience in the college teaching profession by acting as a sectionman in large lecture courses in his field, by grading papers, and by acting as a junior colleague with the professors of his department.

Seniors who have received awards include: Patrick J. Breheny — an assistantship in accounting from City University of New York; scholarships in economics from University of Michigan and NYU, and assistantships in economics from St. John's and Seton Hall; Edmund Caplicki — scholarships in law from Cornell, and University of San Francisco; Thomas J. Conlon — assistantship in English from University of Kansas; Brian P. Denault — assistantship in English from Purdue; Dennis Enright — assistantship in chemistry from Michigan State, Rutgers and Rice Universities; William C. Fiore — an assistantship in sociology from Fordham and a National Science Foundation fellowship in sociology, University of Pittsburgh; Katherine Fischer — a scholarship in journalism from Columbia University; Andrew T. Ford — a scholarship in history from the University of Wisconsin; Raymond D. Gambrecht — the Heinz Fellowship in political science, University of Pittsburgh and a fellowship in political science from the State University of N.Y.; Carol A. Hee — an assistantship in philosophy from Fordham, a fellowship from Georgetown, a National Defense Education Act Fellowship, University of Wisconsin; Joel Gietelman — Summer Research Grant, University of Rochester (undergraduate scholarship); Raymond D. Gambrecht — Advanced National Defense Education Act, Summer Institute, N.Y.

from NYU; Norman Hynowitz — an assistantship in psychology from Western Michigan University; Armand M. Imbosczi — assistantships in mathematics from Seton Hall and Villanova; John A. Kline — scholarships in medicine from Albert Einstein School of Medicine and Jefferson Medical College; James McGeehan — a scholarship in law from Villanova Law School; John J. Quinn — assistantships in economics from Kent State, St. John's and the State University of New York; Anthony M. Romano — assistantships in English from University of Delaware and Lehigh University; James McNabog — scholarships to Northwestern and Villanova Law Schools; Donald Schall — a scholarship in forestry from Yale; James J. Sullivan — a scholarship in zoology from University of Georgia; Stanley Tafelowski — a scholarship in political science from State University of N.Y.; Walter J. Wiohnetek — a teaching assistantship in microbiology from University of Connecticut; Philip J. Wiesner — a scholarship from Cornell; David W. Yacovane — an assistantship in history from Seton Hall.

Scholarships in the graduate division have been awarded to: David M. Byers — a fellowship to University of Kansas; Edward J. Galbierzky — the Edna White Scholarship from the American Academy, Rome; John Golden — an assistantship in English from Cornell; Richard P. Kennedy — Altman-Francoeur scholarship (undergraduate scholarship); John Logos — U.S. Public Health Trainingship in psychology from Fordham; Edward Siemaszko — a National Defense Education Act Fellowship, University of Wisconsin; Joel Gietelman — Summer Research Grant, University of Rochester (undergraduate scholarship); Raymond D. Gambrecht — Advanced National Defense Education Act, Summer Institute, N.Y.

Hardy, Conte Receive Honors

Cadet Dominick Conte, company commander of the Pershing Rifles, and Captain Eugene Hardy received national recognition for their distinguished service in the ROTC's past year at the annual Regimental Ball held last Saturday night in New York.

The two military men were awarded gold achievement medals which were indicative of their contributions to the army program at Seton Hall.

The ceremonies were held following the 8th Annual Regimental Drill Meet, in which the Pershing Rifles competed. The PR's managed to take an overall third place, behind Brooklyn Poly and St. Peter's College. The "B" team ranked fifth in a field of twelve.

Silver achievement medals also went to members of the Pershing Rifles: John Carlson, Paul Brennan, Dominick Zazaro, and Bill Serrani for their meritorious work throughout the year. Several cadets also



Pershing Rifle Commander Dominick Conte is congratulated after being presented the PR gold medal in recognition of the service he has given to the Company during his four years at the Hall.

received bronze medals for their service.

The Regimental Drill Meet concluded the PR's program of competitive events for the year. At the end of the semester gold medal winner is Hardy

and Conte will be leaving Seton Hall. Hardy will begin a tour of duty in Viet Nam, and Conte a graduate this June. He will be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the regular army.

New Campus Regulations Announced For Spring

by Chet Rametta

Mr. Carl Baratta, business manager at Seton Hall, is involved in a systematic plan to make recreational space available to Seton Hall students. He will take part in a fairly extensive development program which has already begun in the form of the new residence hall. Of necessity this plan will result in a decrease of the space available for natural recreation.

One of the programs that has already begun is the renovation of the campus grass areas. Mr. Baratta stated that additional sidewalks will be built this summer to facilitate campus traffic and to diminish the tendency of many students to take short cuts through the grass areas. Mr. Baratta asks the student's cooperation in utilizing these additional sidewalks rather than the grass.

As of now, the areas utilized by students as recreation areas comprise the Boland Hall quad, which is heavily used by upperclassmen, and the area beside the basketball and tennis courts. Mr. Baratta states that the area beside the basketball and tennis courts, which the freshmen use extensively, is heavily trampled. He stated that in these areas a few patches of broken glass and light fixtures have occurred but in most cases the students involved have been honest and reported the incident. In this respect, Mr. Baratta stated that the students for the most part are cooperative.

On the agenda of the development program is the construction of a new academic building to be started in June and to be located in front of and to the south-west of the "Hall". This aspect of the construction will take up all of the area from the tennis courts to South Orange Avenue and as such, Mr. Baratta stressed that anyone playing golf should restrict himself to the area north of the tennis courts.

Within the next month some work will be done in the area between the tennis courts and the basketball courts. This will consist in the construction of a new playing area in the field as a soft ball field as well as for football practice. This will adequately fill the need of those students desiring an official recreation area for summer and autumn sports. Mr. Baratta considers that over the next couple of years, he and his staff will be able to provide students with a very pleasant and very possible.

DOCTOR, LAWYER, OR A LOT OF GRIEF?

Charles W. DoeHLER, a doctor, lawyer, or a lot of grief? He is a graduate of Seton Hall and a member of the Seton Hall Law School. He is a member of the Seton Hall Law School and a member of the Seton Hall Law School.

Charles W. DoeHLER, a doctor, lawyer, or a lot of grief? He is a graduate of Seton Hall and a member of the Seton Hall Law School. He is a member of the Seton Hall Law School and a member of the Seton Hall Law School.

IFC Elects Officers



Newly elected IFC Officers (l-r): John Grillo, recording secretary; Dennis Ryan, treasurer; Al Faseaga, corresponding secretary; Bob Hughes, president; Ed Chando, treasurer. The new officer's first major official function will be the IFC Weekend scheduled for May 12-13. The weekend includes track and field events, a dance and a picnic.

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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, April 6, 1966

The Student Senate

Tonight the new Student Senate will meet for the first time. President Tom Heintz and the new senators will be taking up the burden of student responsibility. This responsibility can result in genuine advancement of the University. However, if the responsibility is flouted, as has been done in the past, the senate will become a meaningless, sophomore body. The key to this responsibility is interest. Time after time, the senate was not able to meet due to lack of a quorum. Time after time, meetings resulted in chaos due to the presence of uninformed proxies. This type of disinterest can not continue. If an individual is ready to accept the responsibilities, therefore, it is the opinion of the Setonian that stricter and more effective means must be set up to do away with those who fail to show up or consistently send proxies. Impeachment, and suspension seem to be the only way to discipline these people, since their own conscience can not.

The senate constitution provides for impeachment proceedings should a senator miss two consecutive meetings. This provision must be utilized.

Man of the Year

To the Students of the Senior Class:

We, the undersigned, feel that the selection of the "Man of the Year" is prejudiced and unfair. We feel that the board of selectors is composed of unqualified and biased students. The student selected for this honor, we feel, should be chosen by a broader section of the senior class, since this is obviously a Senior award. We feel that students who were not familiar with the candidates will be unduly influenced in their selection. We recommend that the award as it stands be abolished and that it be reinstituted with a broader basis of selection for this year and the following years.

Signed, 121 Seniors

The preceding petition was circulated last Friday among the class of 1966. It's stated purpose was to "democratize" the "Man of the Year" award. Whether the stated purpose is in keeping with its original intent is questionable.

First, the argument desires to place the "Man of the Year" award in the hands of the senior class. The simple fact to counter this argument is that the award is the University's "Man of the Year", not the senior class's. The Setonian stated in its April 6 edition that "the award will be made to a single individual who has proven outstanding ability and service to the University." The word "senior" was not mentioned.

Secondly, the petition states that the Advisory Board has no right to select the individual. It was announced in the March 30 edition that the award "will utilize the Setonian Advisory Board as a basis for a selection panel." This same statement was carried in the April 6 and 27 editions. If the board was so alien, why was the protest brought up after the selection?

The answer is clear and simple. The originators of the petition have a personal grudge against Bill Dowd. They have admitted this fact to anyone who would listen to their babblings.

They have also admitted that if anyone else had won, there would be no protest. So what have these two people accomplished. One thing — personal ridicule — of themselves.

1924 THE SETONIAN 1966

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Contents of the columns are entirely their own and need not represent the opinion of the editorial board or any member thereof.

ED NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column represent only those of the signed letter writers. They do not, in any way, reflect the opinion of THE SETONIAN Editorial Board, nor does their printing reflect endorsement of their opinions.

SICA Defense

To the Editor:

Re the new column by Feature Editor Don McKenna. I must say that it was certainly an exercise in journalistic propriety. After ploughing through eight prosaic paragraphs, I came upon the following: "The SICA treated Supreme Court Justice Douglas in a manner which was not only irresponsible but also civilly and criminally libelous. We are expected to pay for vicious personal and criminal attacks upon public officials" (emphasis added).

For a preacher of moderation, the language is a bit strident. The SICA has no objection to being called "irresponsible," but we were somewhat dismayed by Don's use of "civilly and criminally libelous," and "vicious personal and criminal attacks." Even the august U. S. Supreme Court has problems when dealing with such an extremely complex situation as libel.

Don, your textbook regarding libel laws may be obsolete. In view of this possibility, I have fathomed the following: In New York Times v. Sullivan, the nation's highest court held:

"The constitutional guarantees of the first and fourteenth amendments require, we think, a federal rule that prohibits a public official from recovering damages for a de-

famatory falsehood relating to his official conduct unless he proves that the statement was made with actual malice, that is, with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not." (376 U. S. at p. 279.)

Firstly, there was never any malice intended regarding Justice Douglas. Secondly, even if one believes we were being malicious (we categorically deny that we were), it would have to be proven that our statements were false or were used with reckless disregard of whether they (statements) were false or not.

Every positive statement about Justice Douglas was true. Admittedly, the comments were couched in acrid language. However, this letter was not written to justify one's use of innuendo, but rather to admonish Mr. McKenna to be for a market of diversified readers.

My colleague (Leslie Goncz) and I have been inundated with a litany of misnomers, but surely this will just impel us to labor more vigorously. Don, to reiterate a point, we don't mind being termed "scolecistic," but can't understand how the former editor-in-chief of the Setonian could insinuate that we perpetrate "lingual mayhem," and then use such sensational language as "vicious personal and criminal attacks" himself.

I may be wrong, but I always thought that in America a defendant was innocent until proven guilty. According to Mr. McKenna, we (SICA) "treated Supreme Court Justice Douglas in a manner which was not only irresponsible but also civilly and criminally libelous." Don, I don't know when you became a judge, but

you omitted one thing — the sentence!

Respectfully yours,
Ronald S. Goodrich
Editor, SICA Bulletin

To the Editor:

Recently I read an article entitled "Politics, Boosters & Republics," in which Don McKenna's author commented on the SICA newsletter.

I must admit, I was very happy and encouraged at the coverage he gave the nationwide publication but I was even more amazed at the timing of it. It seems that the SICA Bulletin for once touched upon topic of interest to Don and the students who have commented on it. It took an article of controversy to awaken the students to the fact that Seton Hall is privileged with the fact of having an intellectual Bulletin which is widely praised nationwide. This is a sorry event to recognize but the truth of the matter still stands that when the SICA Bulletin has been published no one on the Setonian staff ever commented on the articles or editors. The SICA has always contributed in information and documentation to that student or faculty member interested in bettering his knowledge of the world we live in. The Bulletin has many noted collaborators and to judge it on one paragraph or article is ridiculous and hot at all pertinent. It took this one article to give some people on campus the excuse to attack a publication they have always opposed because it speaks the truth on many subjects effecting our world.

Let's be realistic about the whole matter. If someone objects to an article, he has the right to voice his opposition and prove his point. This was

FIFTH ROW CENTER

Two For The Money

"Wait a Minimi!" by Paul Jacobson

After four years of world traveling "Wait a Minimi!" has arrived on Broadway. Without a doubt it is one of the most interesting and enjoyable musical shows in recent years. The Muse was working overtime when he inspired Leon Gluckman to produce this South African gem and when he assembled the eight very talented native performers who achieve this nightly miracle. From the moment the curtain goes up, until the last curtain call, the action never stops. The audience is incessantly barraged with a combination of music and comedy that is, at times, side-splitting and at other times pungent with social satire.

"Wait a Minimi!" is not a musical in the usual American sense, rather, it is a musical extravaganza, a journey into the mysteries of South African music, with occasional side trips into the Asian, Australian, European and American musical experiences. Though the main trend is toward African folk music and dance, there are also unforgettable forays into such different pieces as "Let's Twist Again," "Dirty Old Town," "Tuesdays in Morristown," "Johnny's Gotta Go for a Soldier." There are traditional and original ballads, blues, instrumentals, rock 'n' roll and popular selections played on over thirty different instruments. This is probably the most surprising part of the show—that three actors can play so many instruments so well. Rhodesian mbiras, Chapi timbales, Lozi drums and kalimbas add to the list of more conventional instruments, including bagpipes, trombones, tubas and guitars.

"Wait a Minimi!" is the freshest, most novel piece of musical theatre that I have experienced

and, I would venture to say that, "You ain't seen nuffin' if you ain't seen 'Wait a Minimi!'" now at the John Golden Theatre. Don't miss it.

"Half Horse, Half Alligator"

Bravo to William Mooney who has brought an entrancing potpourri of 19th century American frontier humor to The Players Theatre, 115 MacDougal St. Not since Hal Holbrook's original evening with Mark Twain has there been such an interesting production capitalizing on the heretofore almost untapped reserve of American folk humor.

Mr. Mooney's "one-man show," "Half Horse Half Alligator" takes place aboard the Mississippi riverboat, "Invincible," which he creates with the help of a few props, the proper mood, and the accents and anecdotes of a bygone era. With taste and great versatility, he leads the audience down the Mississippi, stepping along the way to listen in on some twenty conversations which range from traditional poetry to previously unknown tidbits of Americana.

With accents reminiscent of Maine farmers, frontier Indian fighters, Andy Griffith and Festus Hagin, Mr. Mooney weaves a tight, comic web, drawing everyone into each short sketch to the extent that one can feel himself leading over the rail of the "Invincible" as he wades down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Deserving of special note were Mr. Mooney's renditions of "The Dog Who Paid Cash," by Will Rogers, "The Mountain Whippoorwill" by Stephen Vincent Benet and two remarkable unforgettable pieces, "They Shall Gnow a File" and "The Erasive Sobo Man," both demonstrations of excellent acting and impeccable comic taste.

Run, don't walk, back to the days of yesterday—it's an evening you will never forget.

More Letters To The Editor

not done by the Setonian article. The article was primarily directing its fire at the SICA and never once substantiated if the comments made in the article were the work of Mr. McKenna should remember that those who support free expression in the U. S. must be those who knock it when it stops serving their purpose. Civil Rights is at issue in this case and the individual that wrote the comment has as much right to do so as the individual who wrote the criticism. The only problem is that it seems that the SICA is being crucified as Christ was for past, present, and future and without a trial. Guilty can be worked both ways. Mr. McKenna. Your article mentioned the SICA and as such gives them the right to call you libelous and contemptuous. Furthermore we can also reach the conclusion that if you took the SICA as a whole in your criticism then we should also consider the Setonian as a whole for the return of our clarification.

The SICA is an old organization and dedicated to the cause of freedom. Let us hope that the Setonian will do it justice and not only comment on topics of controversy but on the many great contributions made by its authors to the Seton Hall intellectual community.

Yes, mi apasionado liberal, we have our point and rights also.

Raul Comes inas
Ex-President of S. C. N. I. A.
2D. NOTE: The article in question did not attack the value of the SICA as a group. Rather it doubted the propriety of supporting such violent attacks upon public officials as the SICA Bulletin engages in with the student's \$80 activity fee. Concerning the legality of the statement maligning Justice Douglas's personal life and morals we refer the SICA Bulletin editor to New York Times Sullivan (key words "official conduct" of public official open to comment) and the outstanding precedent cases in this

area (Jackson v. Stevens, Knapp v. Post Printing and Publishing Co., Commonwealth v. Clapp, Campbell v. Spotswood, Post Publishing Co. v. Maloney and Post Publishing Co. v. Halam.
Co. v. Halam.

Praise

To the Editor:

We would like to thank publicly the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and fellow Seton Hall students who on the night of May 4, 1966 showed what the students of Seton Hall would do in case of an emergency.

On this night, a fire of unknown origin broke out in a apartment 2A at 250 Mt. Vernon Pl. This fire gutted part of the apartment and brought about extensive smoke and water damage.

At about 10:45 p.m. some Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon discovered the fire and sounded the alarm. These brothers also broke down the door of the apartment. There was the possibility of someone being trapped in the burning apartment. Fortunately none of us were in the apartment at the time of the fire, but if we were, their actions might have aroused us or, possibly saved our lives. We are grateful that we are alive today. It is nice to know that there are people who would risk their lives for us in this age of apathy.

After the fire was discovered the brothers of TKE, PKT and other students tried to extinguish the fire with the fire apparatus available at Ivy Hill, but did not encounter much success.

It is to all of these people that we extend our sincerest thanks for an effort that will be long remembered by students and tenants alike.

Thanks again,
Edward Kisco '67
John Livacy '66
Edward Petralio '66

Man of Year Objection Absurdity

To Whom It May Concern:

On March 30, the Setonian formally made public its intention of instituting a "Man of the Year" award. In subsequent issues, further elaborations upon this proposal were made, and in the April 6 issue of the Setonian, a general announcement printed in the paper sought to arouse student interest by stating that nominations were being accepted from any and all quarters of the campus.

As both a staff member of the Setonian and a member of the Advisory Board, and thus closely connected with the "Man of the Year" award, I find the petition circulating about campus accusing the Advisory Board of being unqualified and biased bordering on the ridiculous and insulting to the integrity of the Advisory Board members. In turn, I accuse the originators of this petition to be irresponsible and rash.

In the first place, the award is Setonian Galileo - Student Senate sponsored. Katherine Ann Fischer and Edmund V. Cipicelli, Jr. are the first signers of the petition, the petition's originators, and strangely enough, co-editors of the Galileo, a co-sponsor of the award. If they had any doubts as to the qualification of the Advisory Board, why did they not voice their objections previously. Indeed, it is even more ironic that Miss Fischer was the very person who collected the cumulative averages of

the nominees and during all this time she remained silent. It is apparent that because the Advisory Board did not vote the way Miss Fischer thought, she considered it inept. If this is her logic, I would like to listen to her views on epistemology.

Secondly, and perhaps even more important, it must be emphasized that there was never, never, any mention that the "Man of the Year" Award must go to a senior. This is a falsehood. The Award will be made to a single individual who has proven outstanding ability and service to the University (Setonian, April, page 11). No mention was made that being a senior was a prerequisite for qualification. How then, and why then should this elective right of the Advisory Board pass to the senior class as a whole. As a point of information, in the last election, the senior turn-out was rather poor. If they will not cast a ballot for the most important of school elections, how can they be expected to turn out en masse for the "Man of the Year" Award.

On this note, also let me point out that the majority of eligible voters who cast their ballots in a referendum type election are those who have based one way or another. There is little objectivity. It seems highly probable, therefore, that if the responsibility of "Man of the Year" selection were to pass to the senior class, on the basis of the facts that voting turn-out is poor and that mostly those with an axe to grind vote, the election would degenerate into one more popularity

contest.

This lack of objectivity and this bias was not characteristic of the Advisory Board. The Advisory Board was as objective as it could be in its deliberations. The candidates were judged objectively. Not that this is a criterion, but rather an indication, the voting itself lasted close to 3 1/2 hours, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. It cannot be said that the Advisory Board acted rashly. Only after much time had elapsed and only after countless deliberations and discussions was a decision reached. If this is bias, God save us from a democracy.

Finally, the Advisory Board consists of representatives from each area of the school. Each one has shown interest in and knowledge of the UNIVERSITY. Each one, I feel, is qualified to cast a ballot for "Man of the Year," just as any other duly appointed representative of a group.

Looking at the facts, I firmly believe that the originators of this petition are being carried by a mad frenzy of emotionalism. I indeed feel fortunate that sensible minds prevail and can adequately check a mad future and poorly timed outbursts of irresponsibility and rashness.

John N. Malyska

Advisory Board Member
School of
Business Administration

Major Problem or Not?

Come Fly With Me - LSD

by Stanley Tafilowski

D-Lysergic acid diethylamide, or LSD, is a hallucinogenic drug, one used to explore mental "inner space." The increased publicity given it and the alleged increase in its usage in prisons suggests several questions concerning the growth of this latest "in" fad and its implications.

LSD was first synthesized by a Swiss chemist in 1938. Last year, according to various sources, its U.S. users numbered several hundred thousand - relatively little when compared to the number of users of addictive narcotics and mind-altering drugs in general. Legal prescriptions for amphetamines, sedatives and tranquilizers last year totaled about 150 million. The use of LSD has few negative side effects, it is not addictive and can be cheaply produced - one ounce may supply thousands of doses.

So why the big fuss? One reason is the caliber of person who dominates the statistics of LSD users - nearly without exception, he is well-educated and socially respected, frequently a college student or college graduate. Although it is cheap and easily obtainable, LSD is not a poor man's panacea. Like most successful euphoric commodities, it is in demand because it fulfills a need in the mind, not supplies. As one leading psychiatrist has phrased it: "Every age produces the thing it requires. This age requires ways of learning to develop its inner qualities. Whether this introspection imposed by the nature of contemporary society, taken the form of constructive contemplation or debilitating artificial fantasy - natural vs. contrived - is the problem and alternative posed by such a diversion as LSD.

To the well-known former Harvard psychologist recently sentenced for over-zealous and far-reaching "experiments" with it, LSD is a "cerebral vitamin" with inspirational poten-

tial unlimited towards pursuits of creative expression. Early experimentation with the drug did indeed foresee such a possible future use; experimentation continues today.

To the Federal Drug Administration it is an official hazard to public health. Violation of laws and regulations concerning prescription drugs now including LSD carries a \$5,000 fine and two years imprisonment as a maximum for the first offense.

The growing use of LSD, and for that matter, of instant coffee, dynamite and the gas pipe, to cite some incidentally absurd (but randomly characteristic) examples, is symptomatic of the widening contemporary gulf between human nature and the "self-renewing" possibilities of the proverbial Walden Pond situation. In short, man, being to be shown losing touch with things, natural and discovering them increasingly displaced by things contrived and automated, may turn further within himself because the world without increasingly seems to melt off from the mind's contemplation.

But man is supposedly the most adaptable animal, and master of his environment. If this environment is irrevocably destined to become increasingly "man-made," the "self-renewing" will seek means to adjust. The challenge will be greater than ever. It's much harder to argue with or rebel against a relentless computer than a benevolent, gray-haired prof. If the individual mind cannot retain its distinction against the growing deluge of mass psychology or widespread collective anxiety, living with LSD and similar escape valves may become the common cure. Self-centeredness and dependency on artificial human experience is on option. Emotionless Nefes and assemblies such as Vatican II offer another alternative; with a sane, steady narrowing daily, it may soon be the only one.

JOE SETON SAYS



As Frank Sinatra's make up the words as you along sing goes, "It was a very good year."

Let us now, in this year's last issue of the Daily Dowd, recount the events that have transpired during the academic year. It's been a year which has seen the signing of a contract of eternal friendship with Marist College.

It's been a year which has seen the rise of the Seton Security - our answer to the Key Stone Corp.

It's been a year for fleecing - Rams from New York, and books from the Bookstore.

It's been a year which hasn't heard Eddie Copola say, at the height of the Browns' winning streak, "Duh, we got some

intramural teams down here that could beat them bums."

It was a very good year, you happened to go to St. Joseph's College.

It's been a very good year - Jack Kelly is finally graduating after six years.

It's been a very good year for paint removers, SPC troops forgo, omy!

It's been a year which has seen a protestor, protested - and sent Jean Sheehar back to his closet at WOR.

It's been a year which hasn't seen much court defense.

It's been a year which hasn't seen many victories.

It's been a very good year, for Letter's to the Editor.

Yes, all in all, 1965-66 has been a very dull year.

A Special Survey

The Setonian Election Support

by Don J. McKenna
Feature Editor

Recently the Setonian has been embroiled in a maelstrom of editorial criticism and confusion. Three issues ago this paper, for the first time in its history, supported a slate of candidates in an on-campus election. Was this action justified? Was it fairly done? What, if any effect did this endorsement have on the outcome of the election?

In an effort to answer these and other significant questions concerning the Setonian's support and the Student Senate elections, the Department of Communication Arts undertook a research study. This survey produced many interesting conclusions—both expected and surprising.

The research method utilized was a stratified sampling technique. Questionnaires were circulated in "picked" interest areas according to a mathematical breakdown so that a full and fair representation of opinion could be determined.

More than 70% of those questioned thought the Setonian's support had aided the party endorsed. 39% maintained that this effect was great while 37% thought that the assistance was only slight.

But the true effect of the Setonian's endorsement can only be seen in the number of votes which this backing influenced. More than 35% of those questioned stated that the paper's news coverage helped them in making their decision. 20% said that the editorial endorsement was important in making their decision. This effect was positive except for less than 1% who reacted adversely to the editorial.

66 percent of those people questioned read the "Election Special Issue." 1.6 percent of the sample received other information from personal contact with campaigners. 32.8 percent were influenced to some extent by discussions with friends. 55.2 percent were exposed to campaign literature. 68.6 percent read the Setonian endorsement of the Unity Party.

While most concurred that the paper influenced the outcome of the election, opinion was more divided on the Setonian's propriety in taking this editorial stand. 92 percent thought that the paper did not have the right to do so. 8 percent said that although the right existed this stand should not have been made because of the special nature of the Setonian at Seton Hall. A monetary opinion was the most frequent reason stated.

34.4 percent of those questioned voted straight Unity Party while 8 percent cast their ballots entirely for the Student Rights Party. 35.2 percent split their selection. 28 percent voting for the majority of the Unity Party while 7.2 percent voted for the majority of their opposition.

If these results are valid, and the sampling techniques should assure at least a high degree had a surprisingly significant effect on the election results. From these results, a mathematical breakdown would indicate that the 20 percent who were directly influenced favorably by the Setonian's endorsement would not quite swing the election in four of the positions. The winning of corresponding secretary, however, would have been reversed. The other four positions would have been five times as close as they were, each winning with less than a 40 vote majority, instead of the 240 plus which was the case.

One of the most interesting aspects of this study was the commentary volunteered by those questioned. These remarks ranged from the derogatory "The Setonian should mind its own business" to the complimentary "I think that the Setonian's efforts on behalf of good, student government and student participation is to be continued and enhanced in the coming years. All efforts and methods which it can find to continue to help improve the student government and student participation in this University should be exploited for the continued growth and expansion which is so sorely needed to help make Seton Hall a major university and keep it in that position."

The results of this survey have been submitted to the Setonian editorial board and will be seriously considered in future editorial decisions.



TWO ELECTION VIEWS: In the above picture we see graphically displayed the tedium of vote counting in the recent freshman election. In the accompanying article a research study reviews the Setonian's effect in the recent Student Senate election.

In One Man's Opinion

University Before Frats

by Sal Perillo

The fraternal system at Seton Hall is the largest organization on campus. As such, I feel that it is partially responsible for our present state of affairs—good, bad or indifferent.

What is the purpose of a fraternity?

Is it service? If so, then they could be easily replaced by a full-time mimeograph machine operator or an errand boy. Is it their purpose to provide a social life? If so, for whom are they providing it? If social activities are for the sole purpose of the fraternities, then I think they are terribly limited in their scope. Following this one step further, it seems inconceivable that a fraternity brother would take an active interest in school social problems when he has all the social life he wants in his own select group. One possible problem is that fraternities are existing for their own purposes, and Seton

Hall is the loser. I am not saying that this is the prevailing attitude, but if it is, then it is wrong. Examine your conscience.

From a political viewpoint, I think fraternities are wrong if they instruct their brothers to support and vote for a particular candidate purely because a man is a brother, does it mean that he is the best man for the job. This is another example of the narrow-minded, fraternity oriented viewpoint that I spoke of before. When this prevails it is wrong. Again, I ask you to examine your conscience.

A fraternity should be part of the school, it should not be a substitute for the school. When our graduate diplomas will read Seton Hall University, not Alpha Alpha. It is the reputation of Seton Hall that will follow us. It is the betterment of Seton Hall that should be primary in our minds.

Do You Want Money?

Odds and Ends

By Mike Adams

Cuban Refugee Loans are provided to Cuban nationals in need of funds to continue their education and who are unable to receive support from inside Cuba. Recipients must be accepted as full-time students in an institution of higher education and must maintain a satisfactory record. The maximum amount of the loan may not exceed \$1,000 a year or \$500 a semester. The loans are granted by the participating institutions of higher education from a loan fund established with federal funds. Repayment of the loan is made by the student to the Office of Education.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Roll Around the Flag Boys" and "Duke Galt")

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night classes, getting married, picketing. But can't you pause for a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, busy man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note what college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trust." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pxy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider now Prexy spends his days: He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his soul and rally his spirit. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, wisomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But now? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sailing?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your dear and blighted life!" Then yank his hecktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



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"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

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He will join you then in the Personna coterie, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Spotlight on Golf

The old saying of "All you can do is improve" was proved true this season on two counts: The golf team, at mid-season, has already won four times as many games as it did last season, and Coach Mezra has won twice as many games with the golf team than he did all of last soccer season.

With over half the season gone the T-man's record stands at 4-6-1, four of those losses coming by 5-4 scores.

The Pirates began the season with a bang by taking their first two matches, downing N-YU and Manhattan. From that point, victories came less and less frequently with the Pirates gaining their other two victories over Upsala and Fordham. The losses came at the hands of St. Peter's, Rutgers, the State University, Villanova, Pace, Princeton and Rider. The match with St. John's ended in a tie. The Pirate putters have big games remaining with Army, Navy and Colgate.

Some of the boys who have the ability of scoring under 80 on any given day are: Captain Doug Szwagewich and Hank Capra, both of whom have had three years' experience with the team. Leo Donnelly and an array of the soph-



Pirates Successful In Quantico Meet



Sacrificing Pirate relay changes in the Quantico Relays Seton Hall coach John Gibson decided to enter senior co-captain Herb Germann in both the Goettge Memorial 880 and the Butler mile. Herb ran against his twin brother George in both races.

In the 880 run Friday, Herb's main competition besides his brother George was Ricardo Urbina of Georgetown, the ICAA 1000 yard Champion. The race turned into a three way struggle between these three runners, with Urbina coming up on top with a time of 1:50.9. On the last turn Herb attempted to pass Urbina, but could not find the spark he needed to catch the fleet-footed Hoya. Herb finished third with a time of 1:51.3. George Germann also made his finishing sprint to pass Urbina, but the ex-New York high school star had just enough left to edge George at the wire. George's time was 1:51.0. Herb's time bettered the 1:52 qualifying standard needed to enter the 880 in the NCAA Championships to be held in Indiana in June. The Pirate relay teams finished out of contention on Friday. Bruce Andrews ran a 1:52.6 in the qualifying heats of a special half mile on Friday, only to finish out of contention in the final race in the day, after being jostled around on the first lap.

On Saturday, Herb and George again took to the starting line together in the Butler mile. None of the six runners was willing to take a fast first lap. Joe Lynch, a former Georgetown middle distance star, was the leader at the half. George Germann jumped to the lead on the third lap with brother Herb right behind. With a 2:20 to go, John

Zieminski of Georgetown, who had run a blazing 2:58.8 three-quarter mile at the Penn Relays, passed George. Germann hung right on however, and sprinted past the Hoya sophomore to win the mile with a career best time of 4:06.1. George's last 440 was clocked at 58 seconds. His brother Herb was unable to match the pace of the final lap and faded to sixth. In the relay action, the mile relay ran 3:20, their best time of the year, but finished out of meet contention. Ben Doyle led off with a 43.7 quarter, Joe Law hit 51.1 for his leg, and Bob Thompson ran 49.8 for his. Donato Lammonica anchored with a 51.3. The frosh also ran their best outdoor time in the mile relay, with a 3:29.5 clocking.

This weekend the Pirates travel to Randall's Island for the Metropolitan Conference Championships. Herb Germann and Bill Belfer are defending champions. Herb will be a top contender in the 880. Belfer will be trying to repeat his 1965 win in the discus. Ben Doyle will challenge Steve Koszycki of Manhattan and Walt Kueflner of St. John's in the 440. The best prospect in the frosh division is Bill Shea who will run the 120 yard high hurdles.

SHU's - Bruce Andrews

By Pete Kolc

One of the most consistent performers on the Pirate track team is Bruce Andrews. The senior co-captain from Acton, Ontario, has consistently performed well for Seton Hall throughout his four year track and cross-country career. The 24-year-old Canadian citizen holds the course record for the home cross-country course, and is a member of the two mile relay team that set the University record for that event in 1965. He ran on many of the indoor medal winning two mile relay teams in the past three years, and is currently competing in his last outdoor campaign for the Hall.

Andrews who is a social studies major followed the footsteps of his fellow Canadian Tom Fushingham, a top Seton Hall quarter-miler and relay runner, to Seton Hall, after working and running in Canada for two years after high school.

Bruce began competing in Canada in 1955. He participated in the Canadian Championships, and ran a 19 mile at the age of 16 in the British Empire Games that year. In 1958, a mile in this time, for such a young age was very good. Coming to Seton Hall in 1962, Bruce started off his career for Seton Hall in the right fashion. He won the ICAA fresh-

(Continued on Page 11)

Redman Defeat SHU Track Team



By Pete Kolis

The Pirates ran their second and last dual meet last week, at St. John's. The Pirates overwhelmed the Redmen runners on the all-weather grass-text track, winning six out of nine running events. However, the Redmen came back strong on the field, outscoring the Hall 72 to 63 in the final scoring.

Each team won a total of eight events. The Hall had three double winners: Bill Belfer took both the shot and the discus for the only Pirate wins in the field events. Bruce Andrews won a difficult double: first he won the mile in 4:21.2, and then came back to take the two-mile in 9:54.6. Bruce also doubled in these same two events in the FDU meet two weeks ago. Ben Doyle won the 400 first, running 50 flat, then won the 220 with a time of 22 flat, and came back for the third time with a winning anchor leg on the mile relay. St. John's Bill Rea won the high jump and the triple jump. Tom Harbulak won the broad jump and the high hurdles for the Redmen. Herb Germann won the 880 in 1:55.4 with Vadim Schalchenko taking second. Schalchenko was also second in the high jump and third in the javelin. In the 100, Mike Barrett and Ben Sylvan took second and third to Jack Ehrhardt of St. John's. Other scorers for Seton Hall were Rich Myers, third in the mile, and Keith Reister, third in the two-mile. In the hurdles for Seton Hall,

Joe Law took second in the high hurdles and 440 hurdles with Pete Kolis taking third in the 440 hurdles.

The mile relay won their race by fifteen yards, with a time of 3:22. Herb Germann, running third, had the fastest split, with a time of 49.4. The other legs of the team were run by Mike Barrett, Bob Thompson, and Ben Doyle.

Lack of depth in the field events hurt the Pirate effort for the win. Besides Belfer in the discus and shot put, and Schalchenko in the high jump and javelin, the only other Pirate who scored in the field events was Jim Braunslein, who placed second in the pole vault. Although the Pirates outscored the Redmen 46 to 30 on the track, St. John's scored 42 points in the field events to 17 for Seton Hall, to make the final difference in the total score.

There were some fine performances in the freshman division of the meet. Bill Shea won the hurdles with a time of 15.6. Andy Baumgartner, after taking a second in the mile, won the two-mile with a time of 10:12.



Spotlight on Tennis

In basketball, the object of the game is to get the ball through the net. In tennis, the object is to get the ball over the net, and the varsity team of Seton Hall seems to be having a hard time doing this. The team, composed of 8 men, has been having a rough year, their lone win, out of 11 matches, coming over St. John's.

In all the Hall's Racket Squad, was simply outclassed. Coach John Kroel admits that the opposition met so far has been too powerful for the young team to handle. The team is, in fact, in the state of change, with underclassmen making up three-fourths of the squad. The only seniors are Joe Donghue and Walt Pith, while Bob Vargin, Mike Smith and Rich Westover, who puts the ball through the net as well as he can put it over it, represent the freshman class. The remaining racketeers are sophomores: Paul Pavvalakis, Ed Chardo and Tom Kolis.

Kroel is very optimistic about the final two matches of the season. After facing all the strong teams in the first half of the season, the second half promises somewhat weaker opposition. The last two matches will be against St. Peter's and Stevens Tech, and the team promises to bring home 2 wins.

Picture Of Excellence

man, cross-country title at Van Cortlandt park. He ran a 4:42 mile as a freshman, setting a fresh record for that event. He won the fresh 160 mile in the Met Indoor meet with a fresh record time of 9:19.

As a sophomore Bruce continued to run well in the cross-country, winning the majority of the dual meets that the Pirates ran in that year. During the indoor season he was a member of the two mile relay team that won both the National AAI title and the ICA title for the races. He ran well outdoors although he did not place in the Met Outdoor meet. Running cross-country as a junior, Bruce, again won a majority of the races that the Pirates ran. The high point of the indoor season was reached when he ran on the two mile relay team that took second

to Villanova in the 1955 Indoor AAU meet. The team set a school record that night for the event, with a time of 7:29.8. This year Bruce got off to a slow start in cross-country, trailing junior Rich Myers across the line in the first few meets. He came around as the season progressed though, to take back the Cameron Field course record that he had lost to Joe Lynch of Georgetown in 1954. His new record for the five mile course is 24:02. He also recorded his best time in the Met Cross-Country Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, hitting 25:32 for the rugged mile-New York course. This winter he ran on all the gold medal winning two mile relay teams the Pirates had indoors.

His personal best performances are 9:12 in the mile, 3:13

in the two mile, 1:52.4 in the half, and 50.3 in the quarter. Andrews contributes a great measure of his success to coach John Gibson. "I think that Mr. Gibson is one of the best coaches in the country," he has always been willing to give his advice both on the track and in other matters.

After graduation this June, Bruce plans to return to Canada to begin a teaching career. He expresses his gratitude to Seton Hall for giving him the opportunity to get a college education. "Without my scholarship I might not have had the chance to go to college."

When Bruce Andrews graduates this June, Seton Hall will not only lose a track competitor, they will lose a likeable, hardworking and capable man.

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Peto Wallops St. John's, 5-4 HR, Dbl - 4 RBI's; Starts 2 DP's

by Greg Oveshka

Shortstop Walt Peto exploded for a homer, double and single, knocking in four runs to mark the Bucs to a 5-4 victory over Met rival St. John's Tuesday in what may have been a tight match to determine the Metropolitan Conference entry into the NCAA district playoffs.

The Pirates drew first blood, roughing up soph. star Tom Sawinski for 3 runs in the first inning. After Phil DeFrancesco walked, Tom Scott slapped a perfect double play ball back to the box. Sawinski fired wild to second and both runners were safe. Then Bongiorno grounded to the shortstop who kicked the ball into shortstop field. Phil scored on a beautiful Jack slide. Peto jumped on a high fast ball and drove it 350 feet to left center. Two runs crossed the plate before Peto was out at third trying for a triple.

The Redmen tied the score in the second with a gift run. Richie Freund was safe when first

sacker Rhatcan nonchalantly a loss to Matusz into the stands. Shane Moore singled to right sending Freund to third. With none out, Freund was thrown out at the plate on a roller to the fence. Wayne Stack faced a single to center and raced all the way home while Vinnie Arde watched the ball go by him.

St. John's scored their last run in the fourth frame. Freund singled and went to third when Pirate backstop Bongiorno threw a sacrifice bunt into right field. A double play scored the run.

The Bucs came right back with 2 runs in their half. Bongiorno faced a single into left and Walt Peto drilled the ball down the left field line. As the ball rolled into foul grounds past the fence, Peto scampered all the way home.

Matusz walked Freund leading off the ninth and Moore singled. But after a sacrifice bunt moved the runners over Matusz ended the third with 2 strike outs. Bill scattered 8 hits while going the route.

Queens City Tournery Heads Hoop Schedule

From Larry Keefe

Entry in the Queens City Tournament in Buffalo on December 29-31 is among the features of the Bucs' 24 game basketball schedule for next winter. The Rev. John J. Horgan, athletic director, released the slate today.

It marks the first time since the Holiday Festival of 1960 when the Pirates finished fifth that the Hall has been in any tournery, either Christmas or post-season.

Catholic College is the sponsor of this holiday play. The others in the four team field are Fairfield University and Loyola of New Orleans. Only the latter has never been played by the Hall.

The rest of the schedule for Coach Phil Regan's seventh year at the helm is just as rugged as in the past. Such tournery teams as St. John's, N.Y.U., Arhry, St. Joseph's and Providence will be met away and Boston College, Manhattan and Villanova at the Walsh Auditorium.

The Pirates face four other Met hoop teams in addition to Manhattan at home and four plus N.Y.U. away. Others coming into the Auditorium are Loyola of Baltimore in the December 1 opener, Boston University and Niagara. There are no sure wins on the road either for other away games include St. Francis of Brooklyn, St. Bonaventure and Georgetown.

Scranton University, which will be played away, has been met the most of any opponent, the Pirates having won 37 of 44 engagements with the Roy-

als. St. John's is the most, being the Pirates' initial intercollegiate foe in the first year of basketball in 1963-04.

Terry Morawski of Trenton, who had the top average last winter with 16.6, heads the returning letterman. Morawski had 350 points and who also the top rebounder with 191.

Bill Somerslet of Gloucester (7 pts.) Gerry Mackey of Glenwood Landing (5.7), Vince Wright of Candler (4.5), Steve Schoenhaus of Bloomfield (3) and Don Gregory of New York City (2.5) are the key returners. Also back will be Ricky Westover of Norwich, N.Y., 6-8 Brian Blake of East Orange and Mark Seymour of West Orange.

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12 St. Peter's	Away
14 Iona	Home
16 Delaware	Home
17 LIU	Home
19 Navy	Away
21 West Chester	Home
31 Lafayette	Home
June 1 Army	Away
★	

Bucs Beaten by Rams; Down Adelphi, NYU

by Mike Spina

Soph. Ron Riccio hurled his first victory Wednesday, defeating Adelphi 7-1. Riccio, finally solving his control problems, allowed the New Yorkers only three hits while striking out five. The Pirates scored all their runs in the first two innings. They came up with 4 in the first and 3 in the second. Riccio helped himself out with an RBI single in the second, and was in control of the game all the way in registering his first complete game for the varsity. Dick Wiecezak had a hit to set a new school mark for a consecutive game hitting streak.

The odds finally caught up with Norm Dermody last Wed-

nesday as the Fordham Rams battered him for 10 runs in 3 1/3 innings. Dermody started the Met Conference rematch with the Rams to settle their previous 2-2 tie. He carried the lowest ERA of the pitching staff at 0.36 into the game but it wasn't Norm's day, and the 10 runs charged to him were all earned. For the Rams, Pat Leuci had 2 triples and a single, Joe Pellechia collected 2 singles and triple, Bob Verbesey, who was the winning pitcher, lasting seven innings. Dick Wiecezak banged a triple in the sixth to bring his consecutive game hitting streak to 19 games, 17 of them are this year.

Bill Matusz pitched a 3-hit, 11-0 shutout Saturday over N.Y.U. to register his fifth win of the year. The roof fell in on starter Bob Castiglione and the visitors in the fourth. Dick Wiecezak singled, hitting in his 20th consecutive game. After some sloppy fielding had scored 2 runs Vinny Ardery drove in two more with a single and circled the bases on a pair of errors. In the fifth, pitcher Matusz drove in two with a long double and Billy also had another single. Finally the Bucs chipped away with one in the sixth and seventh and two in the eighth.

It was a roughly played ball game, with Phil De Francesco being spiked above the eye and two N.Y.U. infielders were cut down on hard slides. Matusz' superb performance leaves him with a 3-2 record.

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