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The Setonian

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

VOL. XXXV No. 10

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1960

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Workshop On Human Rights By UN Group

The local chapter of the American Association for the United Nations (Maplewood-Millburn-South Orange) will hold an all-day workshop on human rights at Seton Hall University on Saturday, December 10, 1960. All college students and high school seniors are invited to attend. This series of conferences is being held appropriately on December 10, the anniversary of the day the United States adopted the Declaration of Human Rights.

The program will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. with registration in Boland Hall. Msgr. Dougherty, the President of Seton Hall University, will address the group with a few introductory remarks on the conference.

Mr. Roger Baldwin, an important personage in the field of Human and Civil Rights, will be the principal speaker. He has recently returned from an informative trip to the newly independent African nation of Nigeria. Following these initial speeches, there will be a series of ten to twelve group discussions by the student visitors moderated by a faculty or AAUN representative.

Following a noon meal the various topics and points brought up in each discussion of Human Rights will be outlined by each particular group for the benefit of the whole conference. After these reports four foreign students from Seton Hall University, Caldwell College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Montclair State College are scheduled to address the assembly.

In order to provide an appropriate close for this conference, an important speaker will give a summation on the topic of human rights and the role of the United States in this field.

Glee Club Triumphs Paid Off With Meal

The Seton Hall Men's Glee Club, led by Father Jaremczuk, opened its fall concert with great spirit.

The Glee Club journeyed on November 18, to Maryland College in Scranton, Pennsylvania, where they were received with high enthusiasm. The young ladies said, "It was great." The Glee Club was entertained the entire evening as part of its reward. They were served a dinner that would put many of New York's finest restaurants to shame. After the concert the Glee Club, still dressed in their tuxedos, proceeded to a formal dance given in their honor, and as the fellows admit, "It was great."

As a topper to an already successful weekend, the "Ambassadors of Song" went to Caldwell College on the following Sunday where

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Members of the Booster Club and some female counterparts are shown in one of their drier moments singing the Alma Mater. John Patton later whipped up the crowd to a frenzy by his impassioned reading of a nasty letter.

Soaked Boosters 'Whoop 'em Storm'

Lights were flashed, horns were blasted, drums were pounded and bugles were blown as five hundred Setonians and "Setonettes" gathered at the Booster Club's Kick-Off Rally for the basketball team. The rally commenced with a parade of floats and cars which traversed the soggy streets of the neighboring communities. Eight floats and one hundred or more cars made the journey.

After a forty-five minute safari, the travelers returned to the parking lot in front of the gym where the floats that were still in one piece were judged for prizes. Radio Station WSOU topped first place with Alpha Kappa Psi and the Nursing School taking the second and third prizes, respectively.

That old cliché, "The Rain Didn't Dampen Their Spirits," was certainly valid when speaking of this group that was drenched by an unsympathetic rain-storm. They were wilted but were smiling and

spirited.

Inside the gym, Booster Club President Gary Scott took charge of the festivities which included singing the Alma Mater, chanting fight phrases, and of course, introducing Richie Regan and the members of the Freshman and Varsity Basketball Teams. Richie Regan and Varsity Co-Captain Billy Brooks expressed their thanks and promised that the Hall will have a highly successful season. The dance which followed the rally was concluded when Msgr. Dougherty addressed the spirited rooters and expressed his hopes for a successful basketball season.

Take To The Stacks All Ye Patriots! Primers, Revere Spoons Displayed

A set of sterling silver spoons made by the great American silversmith and patriot, Paul Revere, was among the gifts recently presented to the Seton Hall University Museum by Mr. Joseph A. Moore of Morton Grove, Illinois in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Clairmont Moore. The spoons were originally commissioned for presentation to Commodore Samuel Tucker as a gift from the citizens of Marblehead, Massachusetts, in appreciation of Com. Tucker's naval achievements during the Revolutionary War.

Among the other items in the gift was a rare Lowestoft tea pot used by the Commodore and Mrs. Tucker at Marblehead after the Revolutionary War at a banquet given in honor of General and Mrs. George Washington.

The collection is currently on

display at the university's museum.

The story of Early American Education is the theme of an exhibit currently on display at the Seton Hall University Museum, South Orange. Here, the three R's and related elementary school subjects are expounded in books, slate tablets, quills, ink wells, abacuses, games and other paraphernalia commonly associated with the one-room school house and its nineteenth century counterpart.

Of special interest in the display are an original copy of the New England Primer, "hornbook" and "battered" which served as a beginner's textbook in Colonial times. Arithmetic books in rhyme, original "Palmer Method" copybooks, "spanking sticks," early report cards and merit awards are among the items which make up the remainder of the display.

Rel., Phil., Combination Shakes Up Curriculum

The administration has just announced a change in the Program of Studies for the Philosophy and Religion Departments of the University. In the interest of overall academic superiority, the administration has decided to intensify the course offerings in these two areas. The new program consists of six core courses

Automation Talk By Dean Doerflinger

Special to the Setonian

Dean William J. Doerflinger will deliver the principal address at the Society for the Advancement of Management's Seminar Workshop on December 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Corrigan Hall, Room 75. He will speak on the "Economic Effects of Automation."

This is the first of a series of panels and discussions being sponsored by the S.A.M. Chapter of Seton Hall in preparation for the Regional Conference to be held in April at which 86 colleges and universities with S.A.M. chapters will participate. The region includes the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia. The theme of the Spring Conference is "Automation - The Future - and You."



Dean Doerflinger

The seminar on December 8 will be the workshop type. Following Dean Doerflinger's address, the attendees will break up into three particular study groups to further investigate the economic impact of automation on labor, management, and the public.

Each study group will be headed by a chairman who will conduct the particular discussion, getting all present to participate by use of the questioning technique. At the end of the particular workshops, which will last for 75 minutes, conclusions and recommendations will be arrived at by each group and will be reported at the general session. The general Chairman will summarize the findings of the seminar and they will be printed as data to be sent to participating colleges for

(Continued on page 2)

of Philosophy in all schools except the School of Education and four courses in what will henceforth be known as the Department of Theology. The reorganization of the religion course is an attempt to re-emphasize religion and its importance in the University curriculum. The value of all four theology courses will be three credits per course, as against the one credit per course that is now in effect. Also each class would meet three times a week, which will give more time for a deeper and more penetrating understanding of the subject matter.

New Courses

One of the courses offered will be Christ in the Church, largely a Scripture course dealing with the role of God in Jewish history as revealed in the Old and New Testament. Another is God in Revelation which studies God as He spoke to man, the role inspired scripture played in revealing His Word and the place of the Church in spreading it. This course also deals with the Trinity as a life pattern of the Christian and our worship of God.

The other courses are Christian Living, which will deal with the guidepost of man's Christian life, with emphasis on the Decalogue and the Councils of Christ, and Divine Life in Man, a Theology of the Imagination and the Sacraments, as the continuation of Christ's life in the Church and the World.

This revision of the Theology Department comes from the hope that it will be the beginning of a Core Program designed to acquaint the student more thoroughly with the essence of Christianity and to facilitate his intelligent commitment to it.

What Purposes

The Philosophy Department was reorganized with the hope that it will better meet the University purpose of preparing students to become knowledgeable Catholics.

The core courses offered by the Philosophy Department will be the Philosophy of Human Knowledge, dealing with epistemology basically but also considering the elements of logic, and the Philosophy of Being, which will be an introduction to Metaphysics and Natural Theology. Rational psychology will study the philosophy of human nature with an introduction of new scientific data on man from diverse contemporary sources, such as Depth Psychology, Biology, while Moral Philosophy will be an intro-

(Continued on page 2)

Keeping In Step

Next to the Army inductee, the student is the biggest griper alive. This is most evident when he feels he is putting more into a thing than he is in turn receiving. So has it been with the religion courses here. These perpetual groaners, of course, are missing the boat entirely. Their standards of measurement are credits vs. credit hours and if the latter is more than the former there just "ain't no justice." Any inherent value in the religion course is overlooked.

The changes announced by the administration, therefore, go a long way in solving this problem. For one thing the "student" will no longer feel cheated.

The chief intention in the reorganization of the philosophy and religion departments into an alternating pattern is to make both subjects more meaningful in relation to each other; to achieve the sense of interplay which previously had been lacking. Since the two subjects are of the same kin the reorganization might prove to be very interesting.

Moreover the added credit weight of the new courses might serve as a stimulus to the heretofore apathetic student who constantly tries to ride out a one or two credit course, since it seems the concern for the top grade is proportional to the number of credits involved.

Whether the program will be successful or not remains to be seen. Nevertheless the mere fact of willingness to change is only another indication that the Administration is keeping abreast of the times.

T.J.F.

Booster Buildup

From all appearances the Booster Club is well on its way to becoming one of the college's most active groups. Unfortunately its pep rally program was somewhat dampened by the weather man although it provided a true test of loyalty to the cause. Those who did show up for the parade deserve some sort of bouquet to go along with all the water which was supplied on that occasion.

For those of you who are still wondering about the necessity of contributing an entrance fee at the rally to cheer the team on, we have received assurances from the president of the Club that they also disliked the idea but were compelled, due to certain unusual financial difficulties, to make the charge. We were also assured that such would not happen again in the future. It does seem regrettable, however, that some other arrangement could not have been made with the Student Council to provide the necessary funds until the Club gets on its not-too solvent feet again.

The Club proved that its existence is real by the showing at the first home basketball game. Again all those responsible deserve a pat on the back. The organized cheers, the "Seton Symphony" should have been part of the basketball game here a long time ago. Be that as it may, there must be a more advantageous spot to place the "Symphony" than on the stage where they were somewhat out of the picture.

While we're off to a good start, here's hoping the tide doesn't go out in the event of a few setbacks.

T.J.F.

On Two Setonians

Just as the Setonian, by its elimination of varying elements of high school journalism, has been criticized for ignoring the interests of a segment of the student body, so has the Setonian Film Society (no blood relationship) been by its strict adherence to quality and an elimination of a certain Mickey Mouse aspect connected with its initial presentation.

These critics forget that both organizations function to appeal to the mature, appreciative college student. Since it is to be expected that neither group will regress, it follows logically that all types of students other than the mature variety will advance or at least not interfere in other's progression.

Consequently just as the Setonian has eliminated the "Peter likes Jane" portion of the Joe Seton Column because we believe it has no place in a college newspaper, so has the Film Society thrown Looney Tunes to the winds in the interest of more intelligent film fare. It cannot be expected that all will be interested in film classics yet it can be expected that they at least refrain from any barbarous behaviour during future presentations. Ordinary courtesy to others would require one either to remain silent or at least head for the nearest exit in the event of one's displeasure.

That the Film Society may lose half an audience and the Setonian half its readers by its actions is immaterial. Both organizations have to retain their self-respect. Bowing to minority pressure groups is not the way to do it.

T.J.F.



We Get Letters . . .

Angry Young Women

Caldwell College
Caldwell, N. J.
December 1, 1960

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in reference to an article published in the November issue of the *Setonian* entitled, "Dilemma (sic) Is Ridiculous; Bad V-iting, Directing," by Jim McHugh.

It is of general opinion that the article was written in poor taste and was definitely an inadequate attempt at criticism by a college student.

In reference to Mr. McHugh's derogatory (sic) remarks concerning the direction of the play, we feel, in view of the intellectual genius of the director himself, Mr. McHugh was most imprudent.

Since this was a joint effort by both colleges, we feel that constructive criticism would be more to the benefit of Seton Hall University.

We sincerely hope that in the future, Mr. McHugh's critical evaluations will be limited to a more intelligent viewpoint.

Respectfully,

Barbara Gould, '63
Jeanne Farina, '63

Ed. Note: While it may have been of general opinion in Caldwell that the article was in poor taste, it was of particular opinion down here of our reviewer that "Dilemma" was in poor taste. Moreover Mr. McHugh has every right to criticize the play as he thought it ought to be. He did not expect a Broadway production and no attempt was made to make such a comparison. Also while we by no means doubt the intelligence of the director we do feel the term "intellectual genius" might be modestly denied by the director himself.

Finally, I think we are the better judges of what would be more to the benefit of SHU and this does not include blind praise where it is undeserving. We have no axe to grind against Caldwell College and we are sure Mr. McHugh's evaluation was well founded to have been so strongly worded.

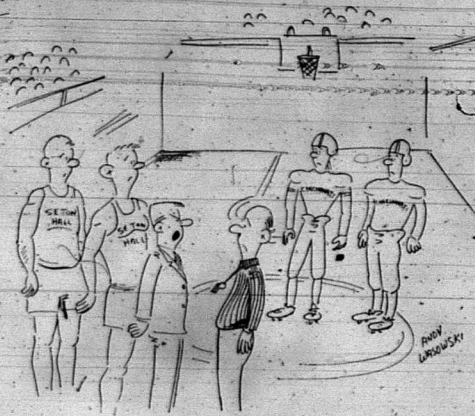
Doerflinger

(Continued from page 1)

further study. This is the same basic technique that is employed by many national professional associations when holding their conventions.

Dean Doerflinger, an expert in the field of economics and statistics, is director of the Division of Business Research as well as Chairman of the Department of Economics at the graduate and undergraduate school. Before joining the Seton Hall faculty, he served as professor of labor economics at the State University of New York, and as a visiting lecturer at St. Elizabeth's College.

A graduate at Rutgers University, he completed his graduate studies at New York University where he served as a graduate fellow in the School of Commerce and Finance. In industry, he served as Vice President of Executive Economic Service, Inc., as research associate and consultant.



"Let's recheck the schedule"

Course Changes

(Continued from page 1)

duction into moral science. Historical Synthesis, parts I and II, will attempt to give a total view of philosophy through the eyes of history.

Credits Equalized

One point that should be noted with the Philosophy courses is that the overall credit totals are the same, only their distribution is changed. On the other hand, credits in Theology increase from eight to twelve credits, while the class hours decrease from 16 to 12.

Also, the Theological and Philosophical courses are interlocking or alternating. Every student will take one course in religion one semester and a philosophy course the next semester, with the exception of the last year when he will have to take three courses in philosophy. All elective philosophy courses will also be three credits.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

they were received with all the honor due to them. This evening was also terminated by a dance given in their honor.

With such a successful weekend under its belt, the Glee Club is now looking forward to upcoming festival on December 11 for the House of the Good Shepherd in Morristown.

However, the most outstanding attraction for the Glee Club in this semester is yet to come. It is the special Christmas Concert on the campus in Walsh Auditorium to be held Sunday evening December 18 at 8:00 p.m.

The men's Glee Club of Seton Hall will be accompanied by the Glee Club from the Seton Hall School of Nursing who will participate in addition to guest soloists.

More details next week.

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The Setonian

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World At Large

By Walter Jablonski

Our South American Difficulties: They're Caused By Inconsistencies

Very few people will disagree with the fact that inter-American diplomatic relations have deteriorated in recent years. Cuba has become an opponent of the United States, if not actually Communist; Vice-President Nixon was stoned in Venezuela; a United States flag was burned this year in Mexico; and anti-U.S. riots have occurred extensively throughout South and Central America. All this poses a question which must be satisfactorily answered, if these relations are to return to their previously high level and the spread of Communism is to be halted. "Why?" What has caused this deterioration and anti-U.S. feeling? And, most importantly, what can be done to correct it?

To attempt to place the blame on one individual or administration would be to show a gross misunderstanding of the problem. Some may be more liable than others, but no single person has caused the problem. The problem's beginning is as old as some of these nations. The occupation of Haiti, The Dominican Republic, and Nicaragua by the United States in the early twentieth century has been a constant cause of friction between the people of these nations and the U.S. I am not questioning the necessity of these actions, I am merely stating an unpleasant fact. The people still think of the United States as an imperialist nation attempting to usurp power from their rightful government. The chameleonistic tendencies exhibited by this nation in its foreign policy must make even our staunchest allies quiver, not quite knowing what the U.S. will do in a given situation. Yet we expect the Latin-Americans to understand the incomprehensible: why we support a dictator in one instance and fail to support another in the same situation. In-

deed, President Trujillo must be asked the same question!

The Communist nations have taken advantage of both these positions, in an attempt to gain control of large portions of Latin America.

Fidel Castro has done much to enhance the Communist conspiracy in the Americas. He is setting up his nation along the lines used by Communist nations in Eastern Europe. Almost all properties owned by this nation and other foreign nations has been confiscated by Castro's government and the workers in these plants are being trained by Soviet technicians. Now Fidel Castro is trying to export his brand of socialism to other

parts of our citizens.

The situation is not hopeless, however, we must regain the trust and cooperation of all the Latin-American peoples if the United States is to remain a bulwark of freedom in the perilous years ahead. They have attempted to create an aggressive, imperialistic image of the United States. They have taken advantage of our policies (or lack of them, whichever may be the case) and used them for their own purposes. Thus they take the present Cuban situation and use it as an example of U.S. imperialism attempting to undermine the government of a former "satellite" which has gained independence. They use U.S. support of the for-



Caribbean countries; fortunately, he has had little success. The main reason for concern in this situation is the fact that this government has failed to take any steps on behalf of the property owners in Cuba beyond filing the usual diplomatic protest. We should have asserted our rights and taken the necessary steps to regain the prop-

erty of Batista as an example of U.S. cooperation in the suppression of human rights and liberties. In this way, the Communists are able to paint a very uncomplimentary portrait which contains the U.S. in the role of villain.

As stated in the beginning, all agree that there is a problem. However, few also agree as to the proper solution of the problem, and the means to be employed. There exist, as always, both extremes and many positions in between. There are those who would denounce all governments in which the people are not actual rulers, and there are those who would support all governments which are allies of the United States, regardless of the later disaster to which such a policy might lead. Among the middle positions is one which would recognize the governments of all nations which allow its subjects their rights as human beings, whether it be a democracy, republic, or dictatorship; and another which would vary from one extreme to the other, as expediency dictates, completely ignoring the past, caring only for the present.

Among all the proposals, one answer must exist. It must be found quickly. The extremists are seldom correct; however, the middle of the road presents a position which is too compromising a stand to be taken that would give to the people of all areas their inalienable rights, recognizing both republics and dictatorships so long as they are not oppressive. A solution has not been found; but, unless one is found, the United States faces the possibility of losing supremacy in the Western Hemisphere and eventually in the whole world. For, when the solution is found, it will be applicable in the whole world; and the fate of the world may rest on it.



Mr. John Dougherty, Rev. Noe Field, and unidentified guest pose gleefully for the photographer at a recent Serra Club meeting in the Little Theatre.

Marketeers To Chow Down; Mag Analyst Club Speaker

By Jim McHugh

In a throwback to yesteryear the Seton Hall Marketing Club will revive its tradition of holding an annual father and son dinner. The first such affair in approximately five years will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14 in the Archbishop Boland dormitory dining room. Service will be buffet style to allow the diners to exercise the democratic right of freedom of choice.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Dwight Yellen of Select Magazines, Inc. Select Magazines is a firm which analyzes and publicizes magazines. Mr. Yellen will combine visual aids with a lecture on magazines; their role in the economy, their expectations, and their limitations.

Also on hand will be teachers from the Marketing Department. They will be spotted strategically at various tables in order to participate in the informal chatter that will ensue. With this parent-student-teacher representation there will be an atmosphere of friendship which has been lacking on the campus in the past.

Although the idea of the father and son dinner is not new, it is believed that the affair will inject life into sagging home-school relationships because each group will meet on an equal footing under favorable circumstances.

Tickets should be purchased early, because they are limited.

Galleon Ball Set For January 27th

Now is the time for all good Setonians to start worrying about Semester exams; and what better way to celebrate their end than the Senior Prom? For the 1961 Galleon Ball will be held on the night of Friday, January 27, which is THE LAST DAY OF EXAMS!

The vision of beautifully-gowned girls whirling across the floor of the Biltmore's Grand Ballroom in the arms of their favorite Pirates has gladdened the hearts of many a Senior, but none so much as the Prom Committee.

Continuous music for the Prom will be provided by Charles Turcamo, alternating his twelve-piece orchestra with a quintet. Turcamo, who played at the Senior Dance in October, has appeared at many proms and dances in the Metropolitan area, including those of Columbia, Fordham, and St. John's.

Recruits Get Their Cords At Triphib Dinner-Dance

On Saturday evening, December 3rd, the Triphibian Guard held a dinner-dance at the Staten Restaurant, Staten Island, N. Y. The dance was attended by: Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Budz, PMS; Major Ralph Strootman and Lieutenant Alfred Pankowski of the ROTC department; regular members of the Triphibs; and all prospective applicants for admission to the "Guard."

The evening began with dinner at 8:30. After dinner words of welcome were given by Lieutenant Colonel Budz, Lieutenant Pankowski, moderator of the Triphibian Guard and Richard Leone, com-

mander of the Triphibian Guard.

The applicants to the Triphib were formally initiated into the organization with the reception of the traditional "Black and Gold" cords. These were placed on their uniforms by their dates. The highlight of the evening was the selection of a "Queen of the Triphibs" by Colonel and Mrs. Budz from girls entered by members of the organization.

Also among the guests were Cadet Major James McDevitt, Cadet Battle Group Commander, and Cadet Captain Kurt Borowsky, Commander of the Pershing Rifles at Seton Hall.

HOW DO THE GIRLS RATE YOU SOCIALLY?

If they think you're smooth, sophisticated date-bait, chances are you've taken your New York City dates to Tavern-on-the-Green for a delightful evening of dining and dancing. Girls go for the romantic Central Park setting and the glamour of the Rose Room. No cover charge. Free parking. So, if you're holidaying in New York, call TR 3-3200 for reservations at Tavern-on-the-Green, Central Park West at 87th Street.



AKPsi Starts Gene Lear Fund To Cheer Hospitalized Brothers

Named in honor of last year's Treasurer of Gamma Pi Chapter at Seton Hall University, the Brother Gene Lear Benevolent Fund was initiated in order to aid brothers who must face a prolonged stay in a hospital. The Fund started as the result of a personal tragedy for Gamma Pi Chapter. Gene Lear and a few

other brothers were spending their Easter vacation in sunny Florida this last April. One day, they were crossing a street in Fort Lauderdale when Gene was struck by a speeding hit-and-run automobile. He was hospitalized; first in Florida, then in New Jersey. For the rest of the semester and the entire summer, he is now at home. Gene has undergone several operations on his damaged limbs, but must face still another before it is known whether or not he will regain the full use of his legs.

During the summer recess, Frank Miele, the chapter president, and the executive board of the chapter conceived the idea of purchasing a gift for Gene. The brothers of Gamma Pi contributed toward the purchase of a portable television set. In fact, the contributions were large enough to form, after the television was bought, the "Brother Gene Lear Benevolent Fund."



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KEEP S.H.U. CLEAN

Academy of Science Enlightens All Students—Is Not Strictly Bookwork

"God gave him power over all things that are upon the Earth." This is engraved on the front of the Science Building of Seton Hall. The science students through various sources try to use this gift of God. One such source is the Academy of Science which is one of the largest and most active organizations on campus, and this year has a standing membership of over two hundred students. Its objective is to promote the ideals of science and to enlighten the student to the fact that science is not all theory and book work, but has a great value in everyday life.

This year the organization is separated into two divisions: the chemistry division, exclusively for chemistry majors; the biology division for pre-medical, pre-dental, biology, and natural science majors. These divisions meet on their own, besides joining as one unit in regular Academy meetings. This was done to help fill the interest of all science majors to a greater degree.

Quite An Athlete

At divisional meetings speakers are brought in and group discussions are common. Members may attend various off-campus functions that will interest them; e.g., the chemistry division visits various chemical and industrial plants; the biology division visits medical and dental schools. In this way there is always something going on.

The president of the Academy for this semester is William Connolly, a senior pre-medical student who is very active on campus. He has been an active member of the Academy since his freshman year and has always been helping to give the Academy a boost over the rough spots. He is also a member of the Biological Research Club and the Knights of Setonia and is an officer of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. He is quite an athlete besides and has participated in intramural sports on campus. Seton Hall Medical School is his goal for next year.

The other officers that make up the executive committee which is

the nucleus of the entire organization are as follows:

Vice-President (Biology Division)—Robert Strack
Vice-President (Chemistry Division)—Thomas Ucciardi
General Secretary—Peter Ross
Secretary (Biology Division)—Anthony Scialla
Secretary (Chemistry Division)—John Kelly

Treasurer—Vincent Vinciguerra
Student Council Representatives—Clifford Guy and Charles Lisa
The organization also has two excellent moderators, Father Garagan and Dr. De Prospero.

On December 2 the academy held its first Parents' Night. All members were asked to bring their parents to this special meeting. Magr. Dougherty was the chief speaker of the evening. Following the conclusion of the meeting, the parents were guided through the Science Building and were able to meet the science faculty, most of whom were present. The parents also witnessed five demonstrations put on by some of the members. The evening ended with refreshments for all.

Coming Soon

In the coming months the Academy of Science will, as in the past, participate in the Eastern Science Conference which this year will be held at Hunter College. Also a Career Day of great value to the science student is planned for the near future. There will be representatives from six medical schools and two dental schools present besides the usual chemical and industrial firms. There will be panel and group discussions and personal interviews through the course of the day.

Finally the Academy will end its year with its annual banquet.

EPILOG Joe Seton Says—

By Joseph Casey Jr.

Happy Winter Festival! Unpack the red and green crepe paper and dance with intertwining streamers round the decorated pine. Raise high the voice in joyous strains of "Jingle Bell Rock."

Back into the past: the day before Thanksgiving, a local department store. "I'd like some candles for a centerpiece, like maybe a boy and girl pilgrim?"

"Sorry, they're all repacked in stock. How about a nice boy and girl snowman?"

"No, that's not quite it. See, I wanted a . . . have you some sort of turkey?"

"I've got some reindeer. Will those help?"

"Well, no. How about something like a pilgrim hat?"

"Well, we've got a Frosty-the-Snowman hat. It's almost the same thing." (It is the same thing, in fact. The pilgrim hats that didn't sell had been converted to the present product when the assistant manager stepped on them and put them on the plastic foam snowmen.)

Scientific progress: Free-form ornaments, multi-colored aluminum strips (cross-criss, krinkled or unkrinkled); the conquest of the elements: instant snow for your windows; doesn't melt, no bulky freezers for storage.

Out of this great festival have come the great American myths: Frosty the Snowman, Rudolph the red-nosed Reindeer, Little Sammy Sleighfoot.

Polytheology revived: The Omnipresence of Santa Claus. "Sorry, bud, I just gave the last of my change to that other guy."

Santa Claus has become the Supreme Social Worker, the bestower of the status symbol, reawakening American Calvinism: "Be a good boy, Johnny, and Santa'll give you everything you want."

Let us all celebrate Everybody's Upbirthday.

Happy Winter Festival!

By Bert Diamond

The spacious parking lot was very crowded at the opening game, but due to speed and agility I was able to snag a parking place a few blocks on the other side of Gruning's. By the time I reached the gym, the game was well underway and everyone was inside—that is almost everyone. Huddled in a dark corner at the top of the stairs was a sobbing student. Generally, I avoid that type but I recognized the moaning creature.

"Well, if it isn't Sigmund Smith! How are you, Buddy?" (Sigmund sat next to me in Do. 101—The Art of Making Money).

"They won't let me in, Joe."

"Who won't let you in where, Sig?"

"I can't buy a student ticket, Joe, and I don't have the money for a reserve seat."

"Well, kid, you heard the warning, no student tickets at the door."

"But, Joe, at most schools students get in free with a student activity cards! I mean, who's the team fog?"

(This radical was starting to annoy me.) "Don't you realize all the time and effort it takes to sell student tickets at the door? Someone would have to stand in the hot cramped booth for half an hour or perhaps even longer."

"Joe!" He clutched my arm and in a rasping voice asked, "Do you think that maybe they don't want students at the game?"

Horrified by his outlandish question, I shouted, "Of course they want students, Sigmund."

"Yeah, then why do we have to get tickets a week ahead of time. I just want to see my school team, not a Broadway play."

No wonder this poor unfortunate, flunked Do. 101. Being well on my way to my first million, I decided to lend the money for a reserve seat.

"Here, Siggy, take this," I extended a roll of bills.

He looked up and there was pride in those beady little eyes.

"Come on, take it. I won't even charge you interest."

"No." He pulled himself to his full five feet. "I won't accept it. I don't even need it. Newark State is having a prominent author lecturing tonight, nineteen nursing schools are running dances; St. E's and Caldwell are having their annual Pre-Christmas Post-Thanksgiving dances. They are all free."

He marched proudly down the steps and through the parking lot, a new man. I was tempted to follow but he started in the direction of Morristown and, well, you know.

I dropped my cigar butt into my raincoat pocket, set my hat at a jaunty angle and strolled toward the ticket taker. He snapped his M-1 to Port Arms and avowed the barrel menacingly in my direction.

"You got a ticket, Bud?"

"Well, as a matter of fact—No. I'm covering the game for the Setonian."

"Sorry, but nobody gets in without a ticket."

"But, but, I have to write a story on it."

"You heard what I said, but NOBODY gets in without a ticket." He started to reach for his bayonet.

"O.K., O.K., I'm going."

Oh well, the girls at St. Elizabeth's aren't that bad! Hey, Sigmund, wait—Sigmund."

The Administration has announced that unless the ladies in the cafeteria discontinue their singing, the school will be obligated to take out a cabaret license. This will naturally result in finger-printing and issuing of permits to all employees.

The straggly flock of birds who have built their nest in the top floor of McQuaid Hall are in great distress. The small group of baby chicks with black and yellow markings on their head are rapidly becoming extinct. After consulting the bird lovers handbook, we offer this solution: Sit on a few more eggs. Better still, migrate south.

The Booster Club has announced that as their next project they will sell raccoon coats and striped blazers. With each order, the purchaser will receive free a twenty-page booklet entitled *How to be a Crazy College Kid in Three Easy Lessons*. Also for the offering will be a complete set of buttons with funny sayings on them. I lean toward "33 Skiddoo" but most of my colleagues feel that "Chicken Inspector" is neatest.

Bargain of the Week

Yes, Friends, for the menial sum of fifty cents, yes, that's right, one fifty-cent piece, you may have the privilege of cheering for your team at a pep rally. So show your spirit, come out and cheer for the Pirates, but be sure to bring your wallet.

Literary Club To Offer \$50 For Best Short Story—Contribute Now

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GLENLEE Ltd.

305 MAIN STREET

ORANGE, N. J.

Sophs To Moon Campus On 10th

The moon, suspended overhead, is in all its splendor, creating an unforgettable image over Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium. The day is December 10, 1960, and the Blazer Ball is about to commence. Its theme is "Opus on Ice" and the turnout, as was anticipated, has been outstanding despite the early hour.

Admires Heavenly Body

He arrives with his date as the dance is beginning—9 p.m. As he ascends from his car, he inadvertently glances up at the sky, and subconsciously marvels at the complexity and abstruseness of the heavens. Nevertheless, after purchasing the tickets at the door, he proceeds to escort her onto the dance floor. She has always appeared lovely to him, but tonight



These are the leisure moments that make college life worthwhile. Ed Callahan (left) and John Golski engage in some philosophical verbiage in a deserted classroom during midterms.

she is truly heavenly and purely simple for loveliness, when adorned, is adorned the most. She complements him on his choosing the Blazer Ball, and he modestly thanks her, though realizing that the actual credit belongs to Tom Gasque, the general chairman; Ed Wyrach and Frank Cristell, ticket chairmen; Ron Savare and Bill Garrett, decoration chairmen; Fred Petrisino and Richie Coan, chairmen of the booklet committee; and the backing of the Sophomore class which is sponsoring it. Eventually, he decides to ask her to dance with him, and she, in her sweet and demure way, obliges. While dancing with her he notes that the

amalgamation of the music supplied by the "Avalons" the lofty atmosphere, and his partner's natural charm tends to elevate him from the earthly into the celestial. Imbibing the incomparable atmosphere which has been presented by the Blazer Ball, they dance as if on a cloud until the clock strikes one, at which time the dance terminates. Reluctantly, they descend the steps leading from Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium, and bid adieu to the Blazer Ball. While getting into his car, however, he once more gazes at the sky, and can't quite understand why it now appears so much more familiar and so less intricate than ever before.

Marines Hit Hall

On Dec. 9 the Marine Officer Selection Officer from New York City will visit our campus to interview highly qualified students who are interested in enrolling in the Platoon Leader Class Officer Candidate Course.

For information and appointment see campus representative Joe Washko of 304 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, N. J., or call CH 5-2129.



By Paul Vinges, Sports Editor

The college football season is over and only the post-season bowl games on January 2 remain to be played. This year's bowl games will match the nation's top teams, with the Orange Bowl holding most of the interest. Navy, winner of nine games, will face Missouri, also a nine-game winner, in this New Year's Day classic. They have both lost one game and show great offensive skill, which combined with their defensive abilities should provide an interesting spectacle for all of those interested.

The Cotton Bowl will have Arkansas (8-2) facing Duke (7-2). The latter handed Navy its only defeat. This game will be a good one with Arkansas the winner in a tight one. However, the tough Duke line that stopped Navy's Bellino could prove to be a formidable obstacle for the Arkansas squad.

Baylor (8-2) will meet Florida (8-2) in this year's Gator Bowl and as is true with all of the bowl games, it will be a good one. The talent, which is spread throughout all the bowls is so good that the Gotham Bowl (scheduled for December 10) will be cancelled until next year because of the lack of two good teams who will draw a sufficient crowd.

The oldest bowl game in the country, the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California, will find Washington (9-1) battling it out with Minnesota (8-1). In past years, the Rose Bowl game has not had many exciting games and usually the ability of the West Coast representative was inferior to that of their Big Ten opponent. This year, however, the Rose Bowl game will be one of the best if not the best game of all the bowls. Minnesota must get the edge because of the tougher competition of their schedule, but look for an exciting game.

In other bowl games we find Penn State (6-3) matching wits and muscles with Oregon (7-2-1) in the Liberty Bowl. The Bluebonnet Bowl will find Alabama (8-1-1) against Texas (7-3). New Mexico State (10-1), which seems to be the hunting ground of the pros, will face Utah State (9-1) in the Sun Bowl. The only team in the top ten that managed to escape unbeaten was Mississippi (9-0-1), and they will face Rice (7-3). Rice has only allowed 48 points this season and they'll need that good defense to stop the powerful offense of Mississippi. Ole Miss should walk away with this one in a repeat performance.

EULOGY

Notre Dame University finished their season with a dramatic 17-0 victory over the University of Southern California in the rain-drenched Coliseum. Winding up with a 2-8 season left my early season prediction off by one game. My prediction advisor, Mr. Greg Seymour didn't do so well, as he was very optimistic about the Fighting Irish with his 10-0 statement. Next week you'll read Greg's basketball predictions for Seton Hall, something he knows a little more about.

It's lucky for the Fighting Irish to have a few coast teams on their schedule. If California and U.S.C. weren't on their schedule, the Irish could have lost all of their games. Of course, that's wishful thinking and highly improbable. Who ever heard of mighty Notre Dame losing all their games?

After the final game, a heart-warming event took place. The Notre Dame team lifted their jubilant coach onto their shoulders and carried him off the field. That display of loyalty was the only bright spot in the dismal stadium, except for the Notre Dame victory. Now that the worst season in Notre Dame football is finished, the coaches can start worrying about next season.

CINCINNATI VS. SETON HALL

Tomorrow night Seton Hall takes on a tough Cincinnati five at Madison Square Garden. The last time the Hall faced Cincinnati the "Big O" was around and he outscored the entire Hall team. This year it should be different and the Pirates will be out for revenge. Everyone should get out to see the team in their 1960-1961 Garden debut.

SHORT NOTES AND PREDICTIONS

The Philadelphia Eagles and the Baltimore Colts will battle it out in Philadelphia for the World Championship in football. We can't even consider the young American Football League because of the inferiority of their league.

Minnesota, Iowa, and Mississippi are in contention for the top team of the country, which one will get the nod is controversial. By the time you receive this paper the top team will be picked. Our prediction staff will choose Minnesota as the top team because of the competition it faced throughout the season.

The predictions this week will be limited to professional football with one basketball game thrown in. The percentage of my picks is soaring and I hope it continues throughout the basketball season.

Cleveland Browns over Chicago Bears; New York Giants over Washington Redskins; Philadelphia Eagles over Pittsburgh Steelers; Baltimore Colts over the Los Angeles Rams; Detroit Lions over Dallas Cowboys; Green Bay Packers over San Francisco 49ers and Seton Hall University over Cincinnati in basketball.

Congratulations to the Booster Club for their spirit and enthusiasm at the opening basketball games. What's with the Boostettes???

ROCCO'S BARBER SHOP

122 South Orange Avenue South Orange
Opposite Acme Market
For that real college look,
get your hair cut at Rocco's

Werkman's Phenomenal Scoring Paces Frosh In Early Victories

By Greg Seymour

Seton Hall's freshman made an outstanding debut in the Loyola preliminary last week as Nick Werkman, All-Stater from Trenton Catholic, led them to a 99-80 victory over the Montclair State Jayvees. Werkman, a 6-3 forward, netted 13 field goals and 11 free-throws for a 27 point total.

Dan Coombs, who played his second straight victory, 84-81, over

high school ball in Maine, had 24 while Randy Chave tossed in 18. Joe Locascio, former St. Benedict's star, led the losers with 26 markers. The Pirates led at halftime, 45-35.

Edge Fairleigh

Nick Werkman, continued his phenomenal scoring with 34 points as the Seton Hall frosh posted their

the Fairleigh Dickinson Frosh in the preliminary game last Saturday. The Knights suffered their first loss and now stand 1-1.

Werkman, who had 37 points in the opener with Montclair State, brought his two game total to 71. Angie DeRosa of Fairleigh had 26 as the Pirates clung to a slim lead throughout the last half after leading by one point at halftime, 37-36.

Knights Outscore, 30-34, From Floor

The box score:

Seton Hall	G	F	P	Fairleigh	G	F	P
Walker	4	7	13	Morris	7	1	15
Olender	4	6	10	DeRosa	6	5	17
Hicks	7	7	19	Gosdunovich	6	9	12
Gunter	9	2	20	Brown	7	1	15
Squaristi	8	19	19	Unger	2	1	5
Brooks	0	0	0	O'Neill	6	2	14
Murray	1	0	2	Alberto	0	0	0
Furch	1	0	2				
Totals	39	21	81	Totals	34	10	78
Fairleigh Dickinson				33			43
Seton Hall				42			39

Referee: Bender and Tomaso.

Starting Quintet Dominates Game

The box score:

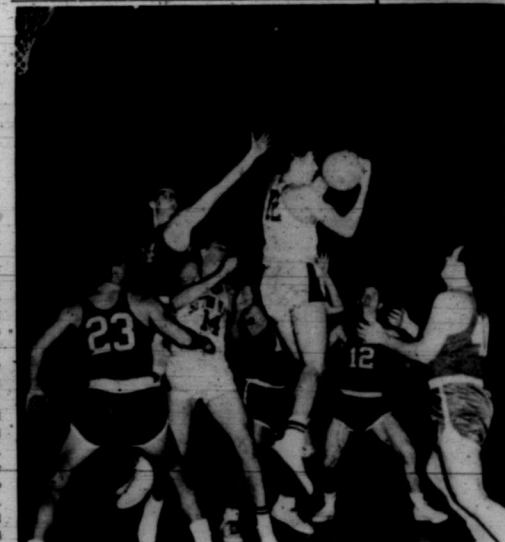
Seton Hall	G	F	P	Loyola	G	F	P
Snavitis	6	4	16	Yates	6	1	5
Olender	3	0	6	Heathcote	10	3	22
Gunter	9	5	20	Carmy	9	0	0
Walker	5	3	13	Mora	3	2	8
Hicks	3	8	14	Torha	3	2	8
Brooks	4	1	9	Kennedy	0	0	0
Murray	4	0	8	Cummins	0	0	0
Klein	0	0	0	O'Donnell	4	0	8
Furch	1	0	2	Caguel	0	0	0
Keemer	0	0	0	Kilkenny	0	1	1
Benson	0	0	0	Satterfield	0	4	4
Twick	0	0	0	Potter	1	0	2
Burkhardt	4	1	2	Walshurst	1	0	2
Moran	6	0	0	Scha	0	0	0
Wormach	0	0	0				
Totals	36	21	94	Totals	24	13	61

*Mora of Loyola tapped in goal for.

Seton Hall.

Halftime: Seton Hall 48, Loyola 39.

Officials: Kaplan and Fuchs.



IT'S ALL MINE—Frosh sensation Nick Werkman (12) shows why the Seton yearlings have been successful in their opening games this season.

Haast Scores 632 Series As Buc Bowlers Shutout Upsala

Seton Hall's bowlers trounced Upsala three games to none last week in the Intercollegiate Bowling League. The Pirates rolled up a 2670 series featuring games of 916, 925, and 829 as compared to the losers' 2490 series. Art Haast continued his outstanding bowling with a 632 series featuring games of 245, 223 and 164. Buddy Ziolkowski and Pat O'Malley helped out with 626 and 523 series, respectively. John Heidema led the Upsala bowlers with a 557 series.

The Seton Hall averages went up as a result of their three game win. Art Haast led with 175, George Haller 172, Dick Krynicki 171, Buddy Ziolkowski 167, and Gerry Lind 151.

The Seton Hall averages went up as a result of their three game win. Art Haast led with 175, George Haller 172, Dick Krynicki 171, Buddy Ziolkowski 167, and Gerry Lind 151.



Gerry Lind scores a strike

TONIGHT!!!

St. John's vs. Kansas
Manhattan vs. Lafayette
Seton Hall vs. Cincinnati
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
Basketball Triple-Header
First game at six o'clock

How they finished last year (W-16, L-7)

SHU	Opp.
84 Toronto	47
109 Roanoke	67
69 Western Kentucky	78
74 Scranton	64
91 Rider	62
69 Loyola	59
89 St. Joseph's	88
65 LIU	50
76 Yeshiva	50
85 St. Francis	83
65 Villanova	94
68 Albright	79
83 Fordham	73
68 Iona	71
83 Lafayette	68
78 Holy Cross	92
88 Boston College	71
78 Niagara	74
80 Georgetown	77
72 Canisius	93
77 Detroit	101
93 Muhlenberg	76
91 St. Peter's	67

Last Season's Final Scoring Statistics

	G	F	P	F	P	Avg
Art Hicks	22	128	117	373	16.5	
H. Gunter	21	118	61	297	14.1	
K. Walker	22	65	101	231	10.5	
A. Snavitis	20	62	18	145	7.1	
Bill Bronges	21	58	35	151	7.1	
J. K'ibowski	13	15	4	34	2.6	
P. Benson	22	56	24	130	5.1	
R. Olender	15	32	10	34	2.6	
Hank Furch	14	12	6	30	2.1	
P. Keemer	6	4	0	8	1.3	

Radio Station WSOU and The Setonian have elected HANK GUNTER as Seton Hall's Player of the Week



In a quandry?

Can't decide what business would suit you best?

Maybe you should look into the possibilities offered by a life insurance sales career. Among its many advantages are the freedom of being in business for yourself, and no ceiling on your earnings.

The head of our campus unit will be glad to fill you in on the details.

CHUCK DOEHLER

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL
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of Philadelphia

Seton Hall Trounces Loyola, 96-61, In Season's Opener Stave Off Late Rally To Halt Fairleigh Dickinson, 81-78

Favored By 19, Win By 3

By Greg Seymour

Seton Hall, a 19-point favorite, received a real scare last Saturday before it finally rallied to nip Fairleigh Dickinson, 81-78. The Pirates had to go all the way to win their second game before a sellout home crowd of 3,125. Their victory evened the Knights' record at 1-1.

Quick Start

The Hall jumped off to a quick start, but Fairleigh came back in hopes of a big upset. Their constant hustle and good blocking out on rebounds gave the confident Pirates more than they had expected. It took a six-point rally in the closing minutes to sew it up for the Hall.

Hank Gunter led the Pirates to their second straight victory with 20 points. Al Senavitis and Art Hicks had 17 points apiece. Tom Fox had 17 points and Bob Brown 15 for the visitors. Fox and Brown were effective in the second half when the Knights came within one point of the Pirates, 72-71.

Knights Fight Back

The Pirates ran off eight straight points at the start of the game. The Knights, collapsing underneath, trailed, 8-2, but battled back with Fox's four straight goals to go ahead, 14-13. But midway in the first half, the Hall's better ball-handling started to pay off.

Score On Layups

The Pirates began scoring on layups as Gunter, Hicks, and Olander put them back in front, 30-20. Then the Knights started taking advantage of the taller Pirates' carelessness off the offensive boards, and with O'Neill and Gozdenovich hitting from the outside, cut the lead to 36-31.

At that point, Sophomore Mike Murray entered the game for the Hall and immediately scored on a set, but the edge was cut to three on O'Neill's jumper and Fox's layup. In the final minutes of the first half, Walker scored a layup after a brilliant Hicks pass, and Gunter made a twisting jump shot to put the Pirates ahead by seven points, 42-35, at halftime.

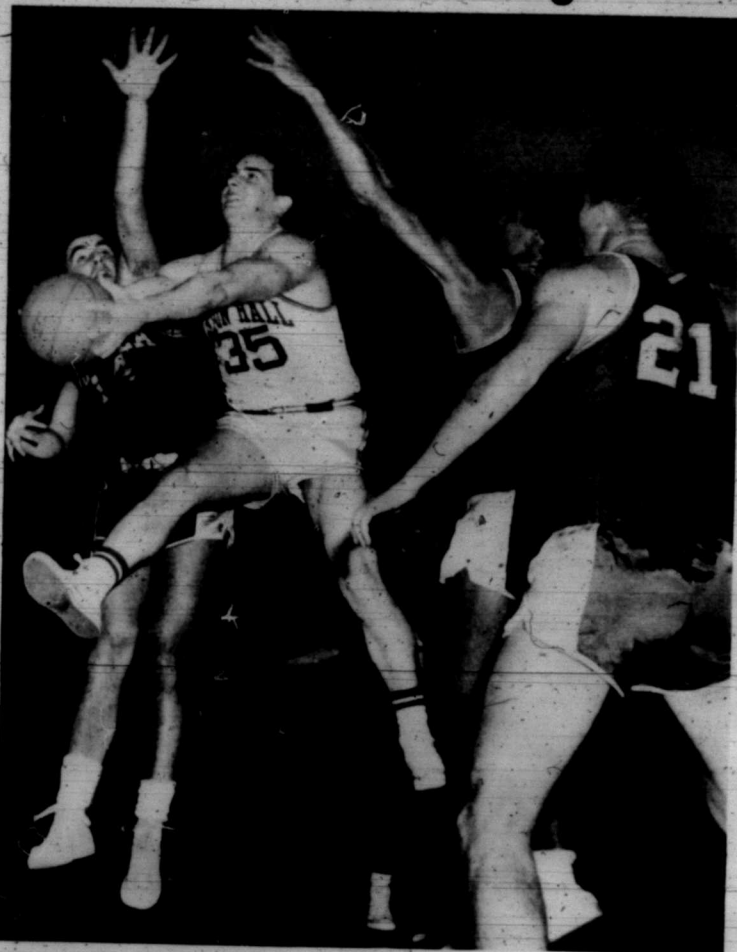
Kept In Contention

The sharp shooting of Brown who got hot with five field goals kept the underdogs in contention throughout the second half.

Trailing 70-68, the Knights pulled up to a point behind the Pirates, 70-68, with five minutes to play. Then Hicks made a tap, but O'Neill's retaliating one-hander made the score, 72-71. The Hall seemed to break loose when Gunter sank a layup. Walker two fouls and Gunter an underhanded layup, making it 79-71 with three minutes to go. But Brown then made a jump and O'Neill a foul for a 78-74 score with two minutes remaining.

Pirates Freeze

The Pirates went into a freeze and Olander fouled, sank two free throws. Brown had another one-hander for an 80-76 score with one minute showing on the clock. The Pirates then froze until Hicks made one of two free throws. As the game ended, Morris made a layup for the final score, 81-78.



FIELD GENERAL—Kenny Walker takes charge by driving past Loyola's Heagney (14) and Murn (21) to score a layup in season's opener.

Pirates Out To Avenge Cincinnati Tonight In Garden's Triple-Header

Seton Hall will meet its first real test when they play Cincinnati tonight in Madison Square Garden's triple-header. Cincinnati is not the same team that averaged 86.7 points a game last season which set them to fame as being the highest and best outfit in the nation. This is primarily due to the loss of such notables as Oscar Robertson, Ralph Davis and Larry Willey who were the mainstays of the "miracle" team averaging 35.5 points between them in their 28-2 season and leading the team to the Missouri Conference championship.

Hogue Replaces Big "O"

Cincinnati, on the other hand, is not at a complete loss of talent. New head coach Ed Jucker, is counting on his 6-9 junior sensation "Tall Paul" Hogue to carry on the reigns of the "Big O." Hogue was the only sophomore to break into the starting lineup last season, and once he found his stride he was magnificent. Most of his scoring resulted in tip-in and dunk shots. He was the Bearcats number three scorer behind Robertson and Davis with a 12.2 average. "Tall Paul" is also a dead shot. He hit on 152 shots out of 264 tries for a .576 average which was the second best

in the country. It is ironical, however, that he is weak on the foul line making only 49% of his 130 foul shots. Hogue was not standing still while not shooting either, his 331 rebounds was only second to Robertson with 424.

Weak Bench

Aside from "Tall Paul" the Bearcats have little left to offer. The co-captains of the squad are seniors Carl Bouldin and Bob Wiesenhahn. Wiesenhahn, a burly 6-4, 215 pound forward was in the starting lineup for the first ten games last year, but a foot injury early in January forced him out of action for the month. In spite of this, he scored 156 points, hitting on forty-five percent of his shots. Bouldin, the other co-captain, is the only other Bearcat who seems set for this season. The 6-1 guard averaged only six points last season but was material

in setting up many plays. He should step up his scoring pace with the absence of last year's high scorers.

The other starting positions will be a toss-up among Sandy Pomerantz, Tom Sizer, and Jim Calhoun.

From the overall standpoint, the Bearcats will obviously be shorter on firepower this season than in the past, but Jucker can rely on a well-balanced team effort from his starting five. They will play a single post-fast break offense with Hogue in a low post, Cincinnati will be in the familiar switching man-to-man defense.

Revenge In Sight

As far as Seton Hall is concerned Cincinnati is always tough, and the Pirates will be out to avenge the fifty-point loss handed to them by the Bearcats a few years back when Oscar stunned the crowd by scoring fifty-six.

The Pirates may not have the individual talent as in Hogue, but they should dominate the team play with a better all-around team.

Our Prediction

Seton Hall in a close battle to the final whistle.

Four Bucs In Double Figures

By Saul Zuckman

Seton Hall opened its 1960-61 season by easily trouncing Loyola of Maryland, 96-61, before a crowd of 1,800 at Archbishop Walsh Auditorium last week.

Starting Five

The starting five in the persons of Ron Olander, Al Senavitis, Ken Walker, Art Hicks and Hank Gunter had trouble getting started in the first seven minutes of the game. The team then started to jell when field general "Rip" Walker took charge and set up scores for Hicks and Gunter. Olander aided the cause by tapping in a foul shot missed by Hicks.

Minor Bid

Loyola made only one minor bid in the first half when they rallied for seven straight to cut the deficit to eighteen points, the smallest margin since the start of the game. Trailing 40-15 the Greyhounds became alive on a foul shot by John Kilkenny, baskets by Chuck O'Donnell and high scorer John Heagney, plus two more fouls by Tony Torba to make the score 40-22. From that point the teams traded scores and the half ended with Seton Hall leading, 48-30.

Loyola Effective

Loyola came out in the second half and played surprisingly effective ball for the first nine minutes when they matched the Pirates 18-20 points for that segment of the contest. Then their back was broken when star rebounder Ed Murn fouled Walker for his fifth personal at 11:13 of the half and thus had to leave the game. Murn was instrumental in the rally by scoring four of the points and grabbing most of the rebounds. The Hounds were not able to recover from his loss and fell to the mercy of the Pirates who rolled up a 94-57 score before both teams cleared their benches in the final 1:25.

Double Figures

The Pirates had a hot night from the floor hitting on thirty-seven of eighty-one tries. Gunter played his usual fine game by scoring twenty-three points and grabbing many rebounds. Senavitis shared second place scoring honors and Hicks also hit double figures with fourteen. Walker netted 13. It must be noted that Gunter played one of the finest games in his short career. He was the top rebounder and was prominent in setting up many scores. Hicks was held to a comparative low score primarily due to Loyola's zone defense which meant that he was covered by two players at all times. Mike Murray also fared well by scoring four times from the outside with his patented swish shots.

On WSOU-FM

There is nothing like being at the game and cheering our Pirates on to victory, but if you cannot attend, WSOU-FM 89.5 F.M. will bring you all the action in home and away games this season. Bill Rhatigan and Paul Nini are the announcers. Home games go on the air at 8:05 preceded by the Pirate Preview Show at 7:35.