

Seton Hall University

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1963

The Setonian

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## **The Setonian, December 5, 1963**

Seton Hall University

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**STUDENT DIALOGUE:** A small group of students openly discussed the responsibilities of college newspapers. Pictured (from left to right) are Rev. Albert B. Hakim, dean of College of Arts and Science, Rocco De Pietro Jr., Editor of the Setonian and Joseph Davey.

## Forbid Women In Apartments Of SHU Off-Campus Boarders

by Dave Hayes

"Any undergraduate student, living in an apartment while attending Seton Hall University, is forbidden at any time to have women in the apartment. Anyone caught breaking this regulation will be immediately expelled from the University. There are no exceptions to this rule!" This was announced by the Reverend Stephen B. Lynch, dean of men, at a meeting of off-campus boarding students.

Father Lynch further stated that alcoholic beverages are forbidden in the apartments of students under 21 years of age. Parties among students are allowed as long as they are kept orderly. He emphasized that these rules were not the result of any serious disciplinary infractions by off-campus students.

At present the administra-

tion has the off-campus situation under study. Ideally, the University would like to see all non-commuting students living on campus. This could be brought about only by constructing another dormitory. An alternate solution would entail the University's renting out of an apartment house solely for Seton Hall students.

An inquiry into the behavior of boarding students produced the following results. Lieutenant Maurice Sullivan of the South Orange Police said: "We've never had any trouble,

no complaints at all down here." Another officer, Lieutenant Maurice Shanklin, told this reporter that "Seton Hall students are, as a rule, above reproach in their actions."

Mrs. T. J. Maloney, landlady of the Florence Gardens apartment-house said this: "I couldn't ask for a better group of tenants. It's a shame to penalize my boys for the actions of the few that I've gotten rid of."

Mrs. John Hall of 53 Fairview Avenue declared: "We

(Continued from page 3)

## 'The Comedian' Opens; Last Showing Saturday

Henri Gheon's *The Comedian* opened last night at 8:30 p.m. in the theatre-in-the-round. The three act play, presented by the Workshop Theatre, was the first dramatic production to be seen in the new theatre.

*The Comedian* is directed by Mr. Gilbert Rathbun, assistant professor of communications arts and director of the theatre. Ron Young, president of the Workshop Theatre, is student, producer of the play. The leading role of *Genesius* is played by Bill Johnson. Other featured players are Kathy Cantlin, Eileen Erbeck, Jack Krug, Elaine Marlow, Jim Gerrish, Jerry Reidy, Ron Young, Ken Dymond, Fred Melhille, Jerry Porzio and Ed Nascher. Minor roles in the cast are held by Pat Kentworthy, Pat O'Malley, Dennis Masi, Doris Miskew, Diana Taranto, Sean Fensel, Rose-

mary Walsh, Judy Friedman, Tom Mackell, Tony Jose, Jack Heiszer, Jerry Hockman, Anne Reder, Jack Stillwaggon, Rita Carver, Ed Zeidner, Jim Mura, Dom Conte, Mike Hatoff, Joe Fabricatore and John Romanowski.

*The Comedian* is based on the conversion and martyrdom of St. Genesius, the first Christian actor. *Genesius*, a popular comedian during the reign of Diocletian, became a saint only at the end of his life when he embraced Christianity in the baptism of his own blood. Today he is recognized as the patron saint of actors.

The play will continue to run until Saturday night. Tickets are \$2.00 for seats in the first three rows and \$1.50 for the remaining seats. Students will receive a \$.50 discount.

## Restaurant Open After Game Dec. 7

The Student Center dining room will be open on Dec. 7th immediately following the afternoon basketball game with Holy Cross. Dinner will be served between 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. No reservations are needed and the staff of the dining room will be prepared to serve 300 persons.

The dining room offers a place where students and guests can enjoy a pleasant and leisurely meal on campus for the first time after any event. The normal weekday hours of service are in the afternoon between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.

## Annual Pep Rally, Parade Set For Tomorrow Night

The annual Pep Rally is scheduled for tomorrow evening Dec. 6. The festivities will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. with the traditional parade down South Orange Ave. and through the surrounding vicinity.

Fraternities and other student groups have been busy building floats, which can be entered in the float contest, for an entry fee of \$2.00. Prizes will be awarded for the most original floats. To be eligible for the prize, a float must ride the entire parade route.

Following the parade, a pep rally will be held in Walsh Auditorium. Chuck Guariglia, chairman of the Pep Rally, has urged every student to participate and has extended a personal invitation to all alumni to attend. He also urged students to bring signs

to the rally, "the bigger, the better."

Free tickets to the Holy Cross game will be given to the person who brings the largest sign.

Guariglia emphasized that no student will be inhibited by anyone in showing his enthusiasm.

A dance will follow the pep rally. Music will be furnished by the Seton Symphony. Dress is casual for the entire evening and the admission to the dance is free.

Guariglia said, "We must impress upon the administration that we want a tournament bid and we want it badly. If the rally is a success, the administration will think twice about the ban on post-season games. The team is good and if the students match the excellence of the team, Seton Hall will be tournament bound."

## Poll Student Reaction

Off-campus students are forbidden to invite girls to visit in their apartments.

This ruling on off-campus housing was put into effect last Thursday. Rev. Lynch, Dean of Men, at a student meeting.

The regulation marks the end of co-ed apartment parties and other get-togethers.

A flood of responses from some of those affected by the ruling resulted in the following student poll.

"By this ruling, the administration is invading the privacy of students. Next it will be telling us what type of television programs to watch. If a real problem does exist, it should be a rule only if the majority has been going against regulations. It's not good if just one situation has warranted it."

LEONARD LARROIA, freshman

"We are old enough to make rules for ourselves."

MICHAEL LEARY, freshman

"Unless they are going to establish some type of off-campus dormitory, this kind of regulation is an encroachment of privacy."

DENNIS HARTER, Post grad.

"This is a drastic measure that is punishing the many for the actions of a few."

HENRY SAN GIACOMO, junior

"A student attending a university should live according to his morals and ethics, so long as what he does never discredits that university."

CHARLES HOFFENBERG, senior

"Being a 21-year-old veteran, I certainly know how to conduct myself by now without being told or forced to do so by a ruling."

LIONEL BERGENSON, senior

"A student should live his own life in the way that he sees fit outside of class. The ruling is perhaps fair but not really applicable."

JESSIE LECHTER, junior

"The whole thing on a college level is upped for. It should be up to the apartment house landlord, not the administration. Individual violators should suffer, not the mass of students."

GEORGE RINE, junior

"When parents allow their sons to live off-campus, they are in effect delegating their authority to the school. It is up to that school to see to it that the morals of those students are kept at a high level."

MICHAEL LANS, freshman

The next Peace Corps placement test will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1963, at 8:30 a.m. in Room B89, Federal Building (Post Office Building), Newark. Those who have made applications may take the test.

### Senior Dance Dec. 13

"Christmas Around the World" is the theme of this year's senior dance, which is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 13, in Walsh Auditorium. Matthew Tierney and Bill Hallisey are the co-chairmen.

There will be continuous dancing and entertainment, the music provided by the Castaways, the Criteries and the campus folksingers the Countryman, and E. J. Moore, campus comic, noted for his Frank Fontaine impersonation, will entertain the couples.

Party favors and souvenirs will be available for everyone, and some lucky couple will win a valuable doorprize.

The price of the ticket is only \$3.50 and all are invited.



**PASS INCOMPLETE:** Ball is knocked down by AKAP's Jim Quelli during Banana game. AKAP's won 6-0.



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\*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber

## ARROW

## Pirates Meet Crusaders; Saturday's Game Televised

Seton Hall will make its home and television debut this Saturday against Holy Cross. The Pirates will be favored to win the locally aired contest. Coaches Frank Ofring and Richie Regan will lead their teams against each other after a one year lapse. Holy Cross won at Worcester two years ago.

The Crusaders were 16-9 last season and have some talented veterans and good looking sophs this season. John Wendelkin, a 6'1 junior guard from Hoboken, will give the Pirate defense a tussle. Wendelkin averaged 16.2 ppg last year. Joining him in the backcourt will be either Pat Gallagher (6'2, 16.0 ppg) or Senior Joe Kelly (5'10).

Holy Cross is strong in the backcourt but inexperience and lack of height are the forecourt characteristics. Richie Murphy is a fine soph prospect. He stands 6'4 and will

be at one of the corner slots. From here on the Massachusetts team has potential with second year men Frank Stronczek (6'6), Tom Mounkall (6'3) and Greg Hochstein (6'2).

Seton Hall has a backcourt of Sonny Sunkett, Randy Chave, Charlie Mitchel and Gerry Reidy. These men tip the scales in favor of the Bucs in backcourt talent.

The Bucs have height and experience up front with 6'5 Richie Dec, 6'3 Nick Werkman and 6'7 Harry Slaton the probable starters. Bob Plocinik has looked good and will see heavy duty. Bob's outside shot is hard to stop.

Tony Cuccolo and Joe Barlik are a super soph and tested veteran respectively.

The Bucs should make a good impression on the local viewers. But watch the defense men.

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# The Setonian

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

South Orange, N. J.

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1963

## Young America Mourns

Those of us who witnessed the tragic events two weeks ago in Washington, D. C., were amazed that most of the estimated one million people who came to pray and bid farewell to their president, were young people. Their faces told a familiar story of shock and personal loss for a man they loved.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States, symbolized to all young Americans, the vigor and high ideals which have strongly moved our country for the cause of world peace.

Many students who filled the lines, three miles long, that passed into the Great Rotunda of the nation's capital, marched on Washington in the historical Civil Rights Protest March earlier this summer.

Some mourners were Peace Corp volunteers who welcomed Kennedy's proposal to assist the developing nations of the world. The Peace Corp is tangible evidence of the high ideals Kennedy believed and lived.

Other young people were drawn to Washington by the pure historical significance of the events that were taking place; their faces were sorrowful, their thoughts were confused and their faith in America needed reassurance.

Adlai Stevenson once defined patriotism as a faith that puts country ahead of self, a patriotism which is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime. There are words that are easy to utter, but this is a mighty assignment. For it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them. John Fitzgerald Kennedy has lived these principles and has given all, even his life to the greatest cause—the freedom of all men.

It is somewhat ironic, that a man who loved freedom, was murdered by a man our democracy protects. Only in America would a subversive organization like Fair Play for Cuba be permitted to be heard or even to exist.

But America will always protect freedom of conscience and if history repeats itself, other fanatics like John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald will disgrace our nation. But their murder never kills and their ends are never accomplished.

The spirit of John Kennedy will outlive all the monuments which stand in his honor. His image will remain with us long after our emotional response has faded and long after we have readjusted to the routines of daily life.

The vigor of his youth and the high ideals he fostered, must be reinforced in all of us. This is the future hope of all young Americans.

## Students Have Earned Trust

The Dean of Men has recently issued a statement banning women, under any circumstances to enter the apartments of off-campus boarders. There was no specific incident which led to the enactment of this law, but the dean thought it was fitting protection for the name of the university as well as the protection of the students concerned.

Should the name of the university be protected, we answer yes, and should off-campus boarders be protected by restrictive measures, we again say yes, but to the question should girls be barred from off-campus housing, regardless of the situation, we say no.

First, when you evaluate the new restriction in light of the behavior record of Seton Hall students in the past, you see that the regulation is unnecessary and you wonder whether the situation is simply one of over protection. Private interviews with several apartment managers and owners proved Seton Hall men have acted responsibly with the freedom they once shared.

We ask, where is the proper relationship with female friends if we cannot have parties or informal gatherings in the privacy of someone's home. We say, phoebie, because, the off-campus apartment is a home to many students who spend the greater part of the year there.

Some have drawn the analogy that, since the dorm students are not permitted to have girls in their rooms, off-campus boarders should come under the same regulations. This thought

## "College of Bishops" Authority Debated

REPORT FROM THE VATICAN

by the Most Reverend John J. Dougherty

Every man on the Seton Hall campus is interested in what is going on in the Vatican these days. Every thinking man on the globe is interested, whatever his persuasion. The coverage of the Council by the world press is proof of that. The press coverage of the second session of Vatican II is vastly improved over that of the first, but it cannot be considered a theological assessment. Such an assessment is premature even for a theologian or a historian participating in the Council. We are too close to it to get historical perspective and it is still in process. All that one can validly judge at this time is the general direction of the Council.

Before taking that up, it is advisable to pause and reflect on the event in itself. Here is the Church, the institution with the longest continuous history in Western civilization, subjecting itself to self-examination before the whole world. The process of this self-study is free and open discussion, and the decisions made are determined by ballot. The content and pitch of these discussions are quite completely reported by the daily press. The voices of the bishops are at times dissident voices. All of this is rather human, and should not be surprising if one has a realistic view of human nature, albeit in Holy Orders. What is of much greater moment and mystery is the fact of faith, that ultimately out of all this will come the unequivocal voice, which will be the voice of the Holy Spirit. For the bishops of the Church, gathered in ecumenical council with and under the Pope, are the supreme teaching authority of the Church, and Christ promised that the Holy Spirit would abide with the Church forever.

The physical setting of the Council is the great Renaissance temple of St. Peter's. It is space enclosed by line and curve that only masters such as Bramante and Michelangelo could create, owing a great deal to their Greek and Roman predecessors. The architecture is symbolic of another age of the Church when the secular and the sacred were wed in an uneasy union.

The spiritual setting of the Council is something else. It is a setting of prayer in an age when the secular and the sacred are at odds. Each session of the Council begins with Holy Mass. Once a week the Mass is offered in one of the Eastern rites, mostly of Byzantine origin. When Mass is offered in the Latin rite, over two thousand bishops respond to the celebrant offering his sacrifice and theirs, and Christ's.

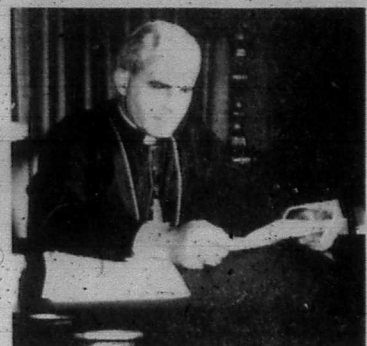
After Mass an old and venerated copy of the Gospel is carried in procession to the altar, where it is placed in a position of honor to remain throughout the session. It is the word of Christ, symbolizing his presence, reminding us all that it is his truth we seek and long for.

Discussions then begin. They are based on the draft (schemata) prepared by the various commissions of experts, such as theologians, canonists, liturgists. Any bishop may speak. It is required only that he submit his request to the general secretary in writing. The subject discussed at greatest length and with some excitement at the present session was the schema "On the Church" (De Ecclesia). The key question in the schema is the collegiality of bishops, that is, whether or not the body of bishops in the Church today succeeds to the body or college of apostles upon whom Christ founded the

Church. The crux of the matter is authority of the "college of bishops." If such there be, in regard to the nature of Church, and its relation to the supreme authority of the Pope, solemnly defined in Vatican I.

The average Catholic may wonder why such a question arises at this late date in the history of the Church. The role of bishops in the Church was on the agenda of the First Vatican Council (1869), but the Council never got to it since it ended prematurely because of the Franco-Prussian War. Then too the Church continues to grow in the awareness of itself. Revealed truth is not something static or frozen. It admits of new insights and perceptions. There is a development of doctrine within the Church, as Cardinal Newman so well realized and aptly expressed.

Since the Second World War, theologians have given particular attention to ecclesiology, or the science of



MOST REVEREND JOHN J. DOUGHERTY

the Church. Theological writings, particularly in Europe, have broadcast the results of these researches to the scholarly and cultured world. Many of the bishops at the Council have read and been favorably impressed by these recent writings. On the other hand, there are those who judge these recent theological opinions critically and adhere to older ideas on ecclesiology. This is the human equation, which is not too difficult to understand. In the Council sessions the two points of view confront each other, and at times there is not only a confrontation but a clash. This, however, is the exception, not the rule. The ordinary climate of the sessions is a calm rationality.

Although one cannot assess the specific results of the Council at this time, it is safe to say that it opens a new era in the history of the Church, an era of pastoral and ecumenical emphasis. The next century will very likely be more influenced by Vatican Council II than by any other single force at work in the world today. The men of Seton Hall and their children will look back upon it and say, "Thanks be to God."

## We Get Letters

To the Editor:

On Thursday, Nov. 21, 1963, there was a meeting of off-campus students in the Boland Hall cafeteria. This meeting was called by the office of the dean of men. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss certain regulations pertaining to off-campus living. Two resolutions discussed were: (1) keep the university informed of your present address and (2) women are not allowed in off-campus houses for any reason whatsoever.

The second regulation naturally caused reaction during the meeting and more contact in the cafeteria table discussions in the Student Center after the meeting.

As a result, when you consider all a dormitory room has is a desk, chair and a bed, while the off-campus apartments in most cases are completely furnished. So circumstances do make a difference.

That circumstances do make a difference is true especially among the juniors and seniors living off-campus. They are older and do not want to be protected by a law, which underlines their inability to act sensibly and morally in a situation.

We are not advocating anything goes policy, but we do say that students who have proven in the past they can act responsibly with a respectful attitude to Seton Hall should be trusted. They should be given freedom to use their discretion when they invite girls to their apartment.

The 1963-64 Bulletin of Information put out by the College of Arts and Sciences states as a reason for dismissal, the conduct or attitudes judged by the authorities to be detrimental to the welfare of the University or its student body. This law would justly punish the few who violate the trust the University gives to the whole group and is sufficient regulation on student off-campus activity.

Any private institution whether Catholic, Protestant or Jewish must have some specific objectives which determine the policy of the institution. But in most cases the institution which uses the most discretion will risk the possibility of being attacked by a few and punish them accordingly and guarantee the majority of students freedom and trust they earned.

I tried to think about the regulations in an objective manner and several points came to my mind. They are as follows: There is more than one way to attack the problem of immoral conduct. I believe, a severe action has taken place in the form of a preventive measure. I don't believe that it is necessary to revoke the visitor's rights of women because of the immoral actions of a few. You don't take automobiles away from everyone just because some people are speeding.

There is a law that already solves the problem. Students may be dismissed if the university deems conduct or attitudes judged by the authorities to be detrimental to the welfare of the University or its student body.

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There are many ways of entertaining women in an off-campus apartment which are socially proper. For example, one may wish to invite a girl to dinner or meet her before a school function. You say, why not meet at the Student Center. Well, you rent an apartment and keep it clean and naturally you enjoy having visitors. It is an experience trying to prepare a home-cooked meal for visiting female, especially.

The actions of a Seton Hall graduate reflect upon the school almost to the extent of the actions of an undergraduate. The time to target on the moral delinquency is during the undergraduate period.

A question posed at the meeting was: "Would you as a parent permit your daughter to visit an apartment?" I would say yes, because I would trust my daughter's judgment in such a situation.

I doubt that any change will be made in the regulation banning women visitors in off-campus apartments, but I personally cannot see the necessity of the rule. I hate to see future Setonians bound by such a law. Seton Hall University is a place where the future is being created.

Yours truly,  
JOHN J. DOUGHERTY

Dear Mr. Editor:

Although we are only freshmen here, we can't understand why Seton Hall University does not have a football team. If Seton Hall University can afford a new auditorium, we should be able to afford a football team. A University of about 10,000 students is large enough for football. We feel that a group should be formed to look into the feasibility of having a football team. We have the talent, all we need is the permission.

Anyone interested in forming this committee may contact us.

Thank you,  
JOHN M. BRADSHAW,  
FRANKIE J. CATERINO,  
RONALD H. BOLAND III,  
PAT. NOLLETT.

Pat. NolleTT. Plans have been established of only about half Seton Hall.

1924

SETONIAN

1963

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## FRESHMEN CANDIDATES TO DEBATE

All freshmen are urged to attend the debate among the candidates seeking office in the freshmen elections. The debate, which will highlight the current three days of campaigning, will take place this afternoon at 3 p.m. in McLaughlin Library.

The debate will be an excellent opportunity for all freshmen to personally evaluate those fellow classmates who are seeking their support. The polls will open next Monday and Tuesday, December 9 and 10.



## DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase? "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson." Well, no, the original saying was French: "Plus vite qu'on dit Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre, who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Marat, Calonne, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre" or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland, is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well, no, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that same day men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the plot men arrived. But Walter, who had been something that swimming on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth open fast enough to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.)

(There I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this gloomy tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in finding a rhyme for "Warsaw." As everyone knows who has heard these haunting lyrics:

In the far town of Warsaw,  
Such Napoleon's fate was,  
A dreamer's life and death, alive after all  
That I dream.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. Max Shulman has a carton of Marlboro cigarettes. What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboro as a brand? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable, smokes whose existence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year? True. All true. But the same Marlboro are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never gets old. The filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to enjoy their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboro on Christmas night.

The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly: if Marlboro is your brand, you'll find Marlboro's rich, even cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.

## Students Guess In Gallery Contest

"Exposure One" is the title of the art display currently exhibited in the corridor of the first floor in the Student Center.

Presented by the Student Center Art Gallery, under the direction of Dr. Louis de Crenascol, the exhibit is the first of a series planned for the academic year.

Students have been invited to guess the titles of two of the works, called Exhibition A and Exhibition B. Exhibition A is a piece of sculpture and Exhibition B is a composition in wood.

The student who comes closest to the actual titles of A and B will win the framed lithograph by Emily Estes. The lithograph is also on display.

A student questionnaire has been printed and students are urged to complete it, giving their impressions of the various works on display. The results of this poll will be posted near the exhibition during the last week of the show.

## 'Math Needs Basis' Kline Weiss Lectures Tonight

"The Nature of Mathematics" was discussed by Dr. Morris Kline of New York University in the latest lecture of the "Twin Culture" series.

Dr. Kline emphasized two aspects of the study of mathematics: the logical rigor and the truth of mathematics. He traced the history and development of mathematics from the time of the ancient Egyptian civilization (4000 B.C.) to the concepts which are prevalent in the 20th century.

"Today there are three schools of thought regarding mathematics," he said.

- logistic school built on math and logic
- formalist school which says math is a mere manipulation of symbols
- intuition school which says math is based on intuitive axioms

"Our problem still, therefore,

is to establish a completely acceptable basis for mathematics."

The next lecture in the current series will be presented this evening by Dr. Paul Weiss of Yale, who will speak on "Living Metaphysics." The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Center.

Dr. Weiss is a cum laude graduate of City College of New York, where he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his doctorate from Harvard.

The "Twin Culture" series is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and is coordinated by dean Rev. Albert B. Hakim.

## Academy of Science Holds Career Night

The Academy of Science presented the sixth annual Career-Parents night on the evening of Nov. 20. The occasion was a joint effort of the chemistry, biology and psychology departments. The purpose of this program was to show to the students in these studies and their parents the realities of these particular fields for careers.

The biology symposium was comprised of a series of lectures to show the opportunities in the various phases of biological studies. The speakers were: Dr. Nicholas De Prospe, chairman of the biology department; Dr. David F. Opdyke, dean of admissions of the Seton Hall Medical College; Dr. Earl O. Butcher, assistant dean of New York University College of Dentistry; Dr. Joseph A. Belfatto, a practicing chiroprapist and Dr. Frank F. Zaccardi, a practicing osteopath.

The chemistry division included a lecture in the careers in chemistry by Dr. Morton Leeds, associate director of research at the Air Reduction Chemical Company, and a panel discussion.

The psychology program composed of lectures and demonstrations. John Eric Hayden, staff psychologist of Public Service, Inc., spoke on the career opportunities in industrial psychology. Dr. Jones, chairman of the psychology department, spoke on the purpose of clinical psychology and its opportunities.

## Off-Campus Housing

(Continued from page 1)

have been very fortunate. I have never had any trouble with students."

"My boarders have never caused any trouble. I have nothing but praise for my boys" was the answer of Mrs. A. Mettrione of 150 Fairview Avenue.

Mrs. Louis Yesville of 58 Ward Place affirmed thusly: "No problems at all, we consider the boys as part of the family."

Mrs. George Sansalone of 109 Ward Place stated: "I enjoy renting to the boys. In the three years that I have had boarders I have yet to experience any trouble. My boys are as polite and considerate as can be."

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# JFK, America's American, Was Devoted to Brotherhood.

By John Sek, Features Editor

On Jan. 20, 1963, Americans heard the immortal words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." On Nov. 22, 1963, the beloved, the dedicated, the saintly John F. Kennedy consecrated his words by meeting his martyrdom. Having braved the torments and dangers of World War II, he had gallantly returned to the America he loved only to have his life taken by a fanatical coward. Not since the assassination of President Lincoln over ninety years ago, has America experienced a more dreadful and shocking event.

by the death of America's dynamic and poignant president. They prayed, cried, and mourned. Cities the world over had their busy pace come to a halt. Crowds gathered in the streets by the thousands to pay tribute. In America, flags flew at half-mast; theatres, shops, and taverns were closed. Broadway dimmed its lights. Churches were filled with mourners. The streets lost their vivacity. Both young and old were overpowered by the tragic event. Children watched television in awe, teenagers were speechless.

sounded their tribute of his courage, the bells have tolled their sympathy, the uttered words of prayer have expressed their graces and invocations. Nature has had her heavens weep, and has sent her warm and serene light upon the grave as if to open a pathway to her eternal splendor. And now America's first pioneer into the New Frontier rest peacefully at Arlington, Virginia.

Gone is the man whose warm and friendly figure constantly broke security regulations to shake the hands of his admirers. Gone is that unsuspected guest who halted his chauffeur so he could board a bus to say hello to a group of school children. Gone is the father of John and Caroline who played hide and seek with him in the White House.

Gone is the courageous Navy Lieutenant who saved his crew in the Pacific during World War II. Gone is the tactical leader who defended Berlin, told the Russians to get their misdeeds out of Cuba, and demanded that the steel companies refrain from raising their prices in time of economic distress.

Gone is the promoter who pushed America into the thick of the Space Race. Gone is the young and vigorous whose eloquent speeches delighted the hearts of the young and old. Gone is the intellectual and athlete who knew the value of a strong body and a good mind.

Gone is the thoughtful friend who knew the hardships of the poor, who foresaw the need of Medicare for the aged, who envisioned the plight of the workman. Gone is the humanitarian who strove to better the world for all mankind.

Yes, John F. Kennedy devoted to the brotherhood of man is gone. Yet his deeds follow him. His spirit will live forever in the hearts and minds of all those who strive for peace and equality. Regardless of our personal achievements, interests, and afflictions, we shall never forget you, Mr. President.

A poem by England's Poet Laureate, John Masefield

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

All generous hearts lament  
the legions killed,

The young chief with the  
smile, the radiant face,

The winning way that turned  
the wondrous race

Into sublimer pathways,  
leading on.

Grant to us life that though  
the man be gone

The promise of his spirit  
be fulfilled.



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY  
1917-1963

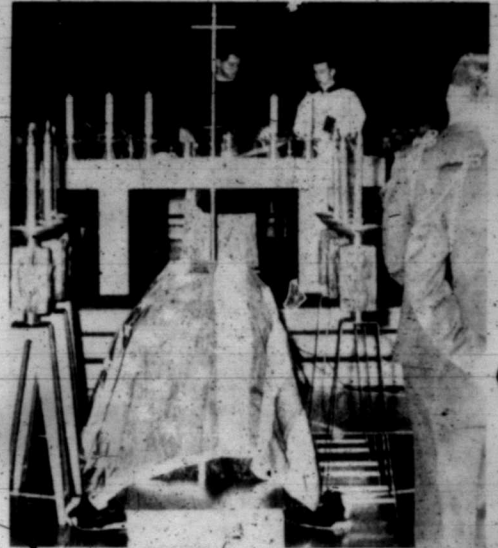
Incredibly had grasped America and the rest of the world so firmly that time appeared to stop! Many hours had to go by before the world could realize and accept its most profound tragedy. Yet, it was stark reality; America had lost one of its greatest presidents; the countries of the world had lost one of their dearest friends and humanitarians. John F. Kennedy, dedicated to the cause of peace and equality, had met his doom because of the principles he had so bravely defended.

No civilized country or individual, regardless of race, color, or creed, was spared the anguish and shock that accompanied John F. Kennedy's assassination. It did not matter whether one was American, African, or European, a king or a pauper, intellectual or just simple-minded, a businessman or a doctor, an athlete or soldier, a Jew, Protestant, or Catholic, all classes of men were affected

Even the hectic activity of college life was impeded. Many campuses manifested a stillness never before witnessed. Students did not believe it could happen here; "this was something you read about in history books." Yet, Nov. 22, 1963, was now a part of history. This was the day that John F. Kennedy had courageously walked through the valley of death to meet his Creator.

Since that fateful Friday afternoon, life has regained some of its lost vitality. The stillness and silence that marked the last few days is gone. The many thousands who lined the streets of the Capital have left. The Rotunda which housed the remains of John F. Kennedy is empty; its walls echo loneliness. The drums and trumpets no longer sound out the tempo of a bereaved president.

The regality, pomp, and grandeur of visiting dignitaries and marching soldiers has passed. The guns have re-



FINAL TRIBUTE by Seton Hall students was paid at a mass celebrated by Msgr. Edward J. Fleming.

## Dedicated JFK Is Gone: His Spirit Will Live

By Joseph Fabricatore

What are the sounds of a nation mourning? The muffled clicks and snaps of a military guard, the slow and deliberate words of a eulogy, the abrupt stop and heavy re-beginning of national activity? These sounds are not important and will little affect the hush and noise to which we are accustomed. Only the person who has shared in the tragedy will perceive that the clicks and snaps are hollow, that the eulogist's words, for all their meaning, cannot compare to the intense, personal sorrow. That the change in the sound of national machinery is nothing but a meaningless drone. Essentially there is no change in the sounds; but for the one experience of shock, loss, and grief, the makers of the sounds are changed.

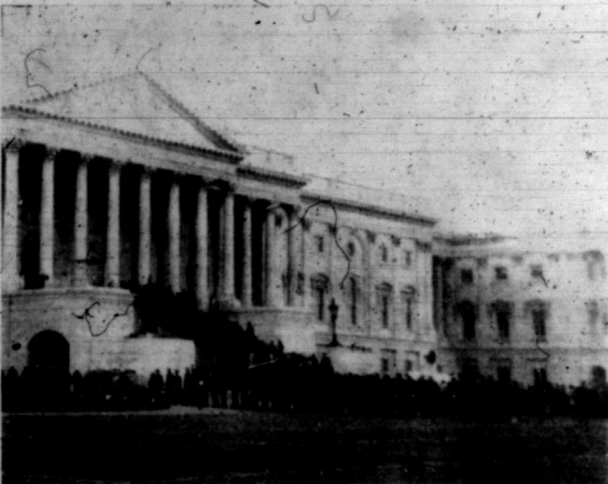
What can one say? How does one go about expressing those unexpressible emotions which seem to engulf us very suddenly? Expression is sought inevitably, and inevitably not found. But it is not necessary for the emotions we feel, we share. At first stunned disbelief, then the unwilling acceptance of irretrievability, and finally profound grief.

The events of that fateful Friday seemed (and seem) so unreal, more like the events of a contemporary novel than of history. But they are there. Whether the death of John F.

Kennedy was an act of fate or a slip of the hand, of fate makes little difference. It did happen. And probably the most amazing thing of all was that personal involvement, that real feeling of loss, not due to the practical consequences and possible implication of a president's assassination, but rather, to the absence of a leader, one with whom personal contact was had; the image, the ultimate symbol of ourselves and everything we believe in. A part of us is gone and we are diminished, individually and as a group by that loss.

This unfortunate event has brought us to the realization of an already existent bond. It has made us aware, in a ruthless and sudden manner, of the intricate and intimate relationship that existed between one of the greatest leaders in history and the people he led. We are all involved in this, but only now does the full force and extent of our involvement crystallize.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy is dead, but his spirit lives. We know him, remember him, the young, vigorous leader, the man in whom Americans placed, with confidence and awe, the responsibility of international decision, the choice of our destiny, our way of life, and the determination of America's extent of values and ideals.



IN MEMORIAM—Picture at left shows line of people entering the Great Rotunda in Washington, D. C., to view President Kennedy's casket. At right is beginning of a line that extended some 22 blocks with the people standing



15 deep in 35 degrees temperatures. Several Seton Hall students were among those who filed past the President's bier.

# Sports Phil-up

with PHIL PIGNATELLI  
Associate Editor

A short time ago we interviewed Nick Werkman for radio station WSOU. The Quick was enthusiastic about the prospects for this year's team. And he had some interesting observations.

He said, first of all, that the less prominent opponents on this season's schedule could not be regarded lightly. Then, in discussing the Hall's outstanding bench, he stressed the importance of Gerry Reidy.

Both observations brought lucid recollections to this reporter's mind. The first caused us to recall the Seton Hall-Wagner game of last year.

The Hall had played three games before it traveled to Wagner on December 22 and won them all. The previous year the Pirates had defeated the Staten Island school by a convincing 97-87 score. And the Hall's lifetime mark of 3-0 against Wagner was no indication that the Seahawks were to be feared. The Island's local newspaper probably sounded the keynote when in its pre-game story it referred to Seton Hall as "one of the Goliaths on the Seahawks' schedule."

If the Wagner players had read the newspaper they were not frightened. From the opening tip they played a very aggressive brand of ball. The Seahawks held the lead for most of the first half and at the intermission were on top, 42-37.

This observer never lost confidence in the Pirates. We were sure they would come back strong in the second half. The fact of the matter is that they didn't. Wagner seemed to improve while the Hall could never muster a sustained drive. The result was an 88-83 Wagner victory.

Pandemonium broke loose at the buzzer. The ecstatic Wagner fans carried their heroes off the court. From the extent of their gleeful reaction one would have thought they had just won the MIT. Their celebration was, in a sense, a tribute to the esteem with which they held Seton Hall.

The defeat brought home to the disheartened Pirate fans that ancient adage which says that on a given night any team can beat any other team.

## Reidy Starred Against Niagara

We mentioned earlier that Werkman spoke of the great value of Gerry Reidy to the team. This is a feeling shared by not a few of the Pirate players.

The twenty-four year old former Navy man has the ability to come off the bench in a tight spot and act as the take-charge guy. He proved his worth against Niagara last season.

When Sonny Sunkett got into foul trouble late in the first half Coach Regan sent Reidy in as his replacement. There were six minutes left on the clock and the Hall was down by 12. With the composure of a veteran, Reidy gave direction to the Pirates' attack. By the intermission the Hall had cut the deficit to 7.

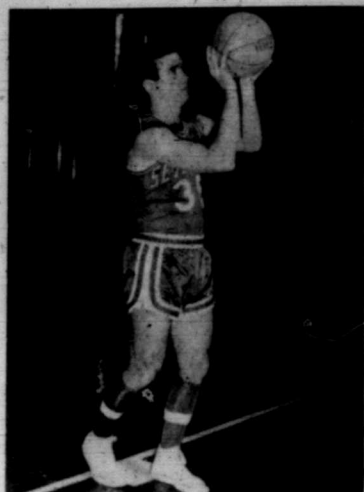
When Gerry returned to action in the open-

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N.F.L.	W	L	T
Somali Birds	1	0	0
Delta Kappa Psi	8	0	0
Gamma Iota Alpha	6	1	1
Omega Psi	5	1	2
Ten Freshmen	3	5	0
Phi Kappa Theta	3	5	0
Cranchers	1	6	0
Phi Beta	1	7	0
Eagles	0	8	0
A.F.L.	W	L	T
Alpha Kappa Psi	8	0	0
Bananas	6	1	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	2	2
Jets	3	4	1
Tan Beta Sigma	3	4	1
Black Knights	2	5	1
Lambda Kappa Psi	2	6	0
Tau Sigma Phi	2	6	0
49'ers	0	8	0

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Gerry Reidy

ing moments of the second half he continued his superb playmaking and shooting. It was only natural that his hook shot with 16 minutes left should tie the score at 47-47. Soon after, the Pirates gained the lead and playing what was probably their best basketball of the season, they moved to an eventual 81-74 victory. Reidy had provided the spark. He had scored 10 points, connecting on 4 of 6 attempts from the floor. But his performance could not be measured statistically. It was his field leadership and aggressiveness that caught everyone's eye. The quick-witted Irishman had breathed life into the Pirates' offense.

## Monteleone Named MVP

When the Seton Hall soccer team finished its season a few weeks ago, the University's Alumni Soccer Association named John Monteleone the Pirates' Most Valuable Player.

This was only one of many distinctions which Monteleone has gained in his well-rounded collegiate career. What makes this achievement so notable is that Monteleone had never played soccer until he came to Seton Hall.

His original intent in going out for the team in his sophomore year was to help him stay in shape for the baseball season. The senior psychology major is at the Hall on a baseball scholarship.

In John's junior year Coach Nick Menza thought enough of his soccer ability to make him a goalie. Monteleone responded by permitting but 1.7 goals a game. This year he improved that mark to 1.2. Significantly, he blanked opponents three times. He averaged 16 saves per contest. His effective play was instrumental in helping the Pirate booters to achieve a 9-3-2 record.

Next spring Monteleone will again direct his talents to baseball. The Pirates' third sacker hit .344 in his sophomore year and .294 last season. In each of those years he was named to the Collegiate Baseball League All-Star team. John is regarded as a top professional prospect.

In addition to his athletic endeavors John is active in student affairs. He serves as a student senator and is also president of the Varsity Club.



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## Akaps Win Intramurals; Defense Unscored Upon

by Allen Riley

A cold, bleak, and windy November 26 provided the setting for the long awaited intramural football championship. Action was provided by a heavily favored Alpha Kappa Psi team and an upset-minded Tau Kappa Epsilon team. Pre-game predictions forecast an Akap victory via their strong offense and stingy defense.

The game surprised no one as the Akap offense and defense led their team on to a 21-0 victory over a searing Tau Kappa Epsilon team. First half action was tight with the Akaps settling for small gains rather than their usual long bombs. The Akaps only managed to lead 6-0 at the half via a Frank Cushing pass to Larry Miller. The PAT failed.

### Change Offense

Evidently, the Akaps changed strategy in the second half. The Akap defense continued to thwart every Tau Kappa Epsilon offensive effort by their alert pass defense, crushing blitzes of the opposing quarterback, and bruising line action. The second half difference was in their offense. Rather than going for short gains, as they did in the first half, Frank Cushing went for the long bombs. He opened the second half with a 60 yard scoring pass to Bill Finnerty to make the score 12-0. On the following kickoff, Larry Miller nabbed a Tau Kappa Epsilon man in the end zone for a safety which increased the Akap margin to 14-0.

### Shotgun Explodes

On the last play of the game, the "shotgun" offense of Alpha Kappa Psi exploded for another touchdown, this one a 60 yard scoring aerial from quarterback Cushing to Larry Miller. The PAT was good. Final score: Alpha Kappa Psi, 21, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 0.

Anyone who has seen the Alpha Kappa Psi team play has been impressed by their fine team effort and spirit. This is a team that won all of its regular season games

and went right on to claim the championship. This is a team that scored 207 points on offense yet yielded none on defense. This is a team that has one of the finest passing quarterbacks one could hope to find in intramural competition. This is a team that has fine receivers who can catch and hold on to the bullets thrown by quarterback Frank Cushing. This is a team that gave its quarterback the time necessary to pick out receivers. This is a team that could score fast and often.

Other than its "shotgun" offense, this is a fine defensive team. It is a team which intercepted many passes, rushed opposing quarterbacks, and flustered as well as frustrated many opponents. This is a team that was not scored upon in the last two years. As long as there are teams like Alpha Kappa Psi, one can always be sure that an intramural program is successful.

Although the Akaps had so many fine players, it is ironic that the judges chose Frank Cardell of Tau Kappa Epsilon as the game's Most Valuable Player.

### Another Shutout

Events prior to the final game saw Tau Kappa Epsilon edge Gamma Iota Alpha 6-0 in quarter-final action as quarterback Travasso passed to Frank Cardell in overtime. Also in the quarter-finals, the Bananas outscored Delta Kappa Psi 3-0 as quarterback Moore of the Bananas threw two touchdown passes to teammates Mulvihill and Lennon. The Akaps and Somali Birds, leaders in their respective leagues, drew byes for the first round.

Semi-final action had the Akaps edge the Bananas 7-0 as Frank Cushing threw a touchdown pass to Larry Miller and the PAT was good. By virtue of their 6-0 victory over the favored Somali Birds, Tau Kappa Epsilon earned the right to meet the Akaps in the championship game.