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"ESSE QUAM VIDERI"

Seniors to March on Washington

The Class of '64 will set forth on the annual senior trip to Washington, D. C. on November 20, at 6:00 A.M. After having lunch in Maryland, the class will arrive in Washington and immediately tour the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and attend evening Mass there. Dinner and a night tour of the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials will complete the evening. The students will have reservations at the Shoreham Hotel.

Thursday, the class will visit the F.B.I. Building, the National Archives, the National Gallery of Art, the Franciscan Monastery, and the Library of Congress. That evening a special record hop will be held for Seton's group at the hotel.

Friday, the group will visit the Arlington National Cemetery, witness the Changing of the Guards at the Tombs of the Un-

knowns, visit the Lee Mansion in Arlington, the Two Jima Monument, make a tour of the White House and of the Capitol Building. Departing after lunch, the class will arrive back at Seton at approximately 9:30 P.M.

The students will be chaperoned by members of the faculty and transported in deluxe motor coaches. The trip will be conducted by Groux Catholic Tours, Inc.



"LOOK ED, IT SAYS PUTTING TOGETHER A YEARBOOK CAN BE FUN." Milestone's Co-editors Ed Bauer and Carol Calace enjoy a private joke.

Staffs Seek to Serve

Spiking the school news this year are co-editors of *Seton Hall Days*, Elizabeth Holland and Barbara Hollingsworth. They will be assisted in their work by sports editors Sam Hunt and Bob Aguirre and layout editor, Andrea De Winter.

The school paper has received first place rating from both the Columbia Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association for five consecutive years.

Milestones co-editors are Carol Calace and Edward Bauer. Business editors Justine Davis and Thomas Kreamer, and senior editors, Susan Carr and Nancy Gabriel, together with the theme, layout, club and sports editors, will assist Carol and Ed in producing the yearbook.



WORKING HARD to get SETON HALL DAYS to press on time are (l. to r.) Layout Editor Randi DeWinter, and Co-Editors Barbara Hollingsworth and Elizabeth Holland.

Juniors to Invade U.N.

On November 11, the entire Junior class will travel to New York City to visit the United Nations. Leaving Seton at 8:30 A.M., they will attend any open sessions at 10:30 and follow a guided tour of the history-making organization at 11:45.

Tours will be conducted in groups of twenty, with each group accompanied by a faculty member.

Dinner will culminate this educational outing for the third year history class.

Jesuits, Franciscans to Direct Retreats

This year's frosh are in for a new experience this month: their first closed Retreat. Starting October 22 and lasting for two days, the girls will be directed by Father Anthony V. Keane, S.J., of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, while the boys will be helped by Father James H. Thiry, S.J., from St. Patrick's High School, Jersey City. "Seton's newest" will thus be presented with an opportunity to develop their own spiritual life, while daily Mass and private conferences will help prepare the student for a happy and successful year.

On November 20 and 21, the sophomores will be presented with a similar opportunity. Under the supervision of two Franciscans, Father Victor Dougherty who will take charge of the girls and Father Daniel O'Rourke, the priest assigned to the boys, the second year students will examine their lives in the light of Christ's life. Both priests are from St. Francis d'Assisi Church, New York City.

The Tests Will Tell

October constitutes a mentally exhausting month for Seton's juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

On October 18, tests in Reading, General Ability, and Study Skills will be administered to the freshmen.

On October 28, the sophomores after taking the Kuder Preference Test, will write a California Reading Test—a follow-up on the scores made by this group in the Grade IX Reading Test. This will indicate progress made by the class during the freshman year.

On October 21, the juniors will participate in a series of tests: an I. Q., a Reading, the Strong Vocational-Aptitude test.

The juniors wrote the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests on Tuesday, October 15.

The primary purpose of these tests is to help students and their parents in deciding a program for college and for life.

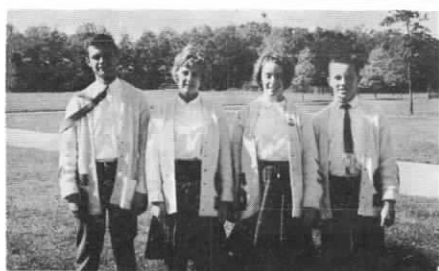
History Class Blazes New Frontier

Jean Klugherz

Seton's seniors are pioneers. Instead of the usual study of *American History with World Backgrounds*, most of the class of '64 are now undertaking the study of *Modern European History* under the direction of Sisters Bernard Mary and Margaret of Cortona.

The subject matter of the new course is not the only change that has been inaugurated. This year's seniors are also being treated to a foretaste of college. The text, *Europe Since Waterloo*, is a college book, and classes are being conducted accordingly.

This experiment in history, which has the enthusiastic approval of the State Education Department, is a challenge to the maturity of the seniors, all of whom are optimistically anticipating its successful completion.



SILENT FOR ONCE in their lives, Speech and Debate Club officers (r. to l.) Ken Spaulding, Kathy Holland, Ronnie Foley, and Dennis Brewer face the camera and freeze.

Student Leaders Face Challenge

The election of Brian Smith, President and Elizabeth Holland, Vice-President of the senior class climaxed a week of campaign posters, buttons, plaques, speeches and cheers within the senior halls.

The new method for electing class officers was decided upon during a special assembly. Five nominees were elected by secret balloting in each classroom. Candidates Dennis Brewer, Kathy Holland, Brian Smith, Jack Flaherty and Elizabeth Holland, campaigned during the week of September 15.

Cooperating with the senior class, the new officers plan to make the activities of this year the responsibility of the students rather than of the teachers.



TERRY ROWSE AND BARBARA BELMONT, acting President and Vice-President of the Student Council, make handling problems seem like fun.

Students Revitalize Council

Seton's Student Council has been revised this year to enable the students to share the responsibility of managing student affairs.

Getting the ball rolling are Terry Rowse and Barbara Belmont, acting president and vice-president of the Student Council. Terry and Barbara were sent by the school to Oswego State Teachers College for a three day Student Council Leadership Conference from August 21-24.

The new Student Council has already begun to benefit the student body by directing campaigns and elections of class officials and homeroom representatives. They organized the "Get Acquainted Day" and pep rally, and gained permission for Seton's girls to wear dark blue hair bands. Council Members will soon order new vending machines and are currently collecting stamps for the car raffle.

With the co-operation of the student body, the new council is functioning as an effective student organization.

Speakers Slate Tournament, Dance

Seton Hall's Speech and Debate Club will host members of the Catholic Forensic League during a tournament here on October 26. The following week, on October 31, the Club will sponsor a masquerade dance in Seton's Social Room.

Earlier in the month on October 12, members of the club attended a Debate Workshop at St. Peter's College, Jersey City. They also participated in the National Forensic League Student Congress at La Salle Academy in New York City.

President of the Speech and Debate Club for 1963-64 is Kenneth Spaulding. Assisting him will be Vice-President Kathleen Holland; Secretary, Ronnie Foley; Treasurer, Dennis Brewer.

While Kenneth's laurels have been won in the field of extemporaneous speech, he has likewise shared his techniques by the training of underclassmen.

Varsity debater as a junior, and strong member of this year's team, Kathy Holland claims several trophies.

Original oratory is Ronnie Foley's forte, with her awards dating as far back as freshman days. The other debater among the *big four*, Dennis Brewer, moves to varsity rank this year with many trophies to his credit and the experience of three college tournaments behind him.



EXHIBITING THE RELIABILITY that made him the senior class President, Brian Smith unobtrusively keeps the flag upright, while Vice President Liz Holland cooperates by smiling distractingly.

Boys' Glee Club Set To Go

Seton Hall Boys' Glee Club is raring to go! Experienced after a year of performances, the Glee Club, under the direction of Father William Govern, is hard at work preparing for many upcoming events.

As C.Y.O. title holders, the organization hopes to do well at the Solemn Opening of Bishop Kellenberg's High School Campaign at the Roosevelt Raceway, October 6, at 2:30 P.M. Bishop Kellenberg will officiate at the Campaign opening. Celebrities Danny Thomas and Perry Como are expected to attend. About 20,000 spectators will be in the stands.

The next stop for the Glee Club will be the Major Seminary at Huntington. Singing at this November concert will be the Dashing Dons, a quartet from the Mid-Island choristers.

Before Father Govern's boys give their second annual performance at Saint Brendan's, Brooklyn, on December 8, they will join in concert Seton's Girls' Glee Club here at school.

In addition to these coming events, a date will soon be set for the Club's show at Bishop Reilly's High School where Sister Catherine Eileen, Seton's former math teacher, is principal and superior.

Staffs Learn Know-How

"Use a theme that is thought provoking inspiring, pertinent and alive," suggested Sister Agnes William, Moderator of the five-times-over first-prize winning yearbook *Milestones*, to staffs and moderators who attended the annual Publications Conference at Fordham University, Saturday, September 28.

Sister spoke at two different gatherings using as her topic "Yearbook Creativity." More than three hundred staff members and faculty advisors were present at Sister's talks.

Forty students and four sisters of Seton Hall were among the 1400 who attended the all-day discussions.

Panels on all areas of interest to paper staffs: editorials, captions, stories, sports, news and layout challenged the youthful writers.

At 11:15, Honorable Franklin Williams, Peace Corps Director for Africa, spoke to the assembly in a challenging address. His stirring call to the youth of America inspired the journalists, many of whom then and there decided to enlist for 1964.

On the way home the group stopped at Adventures' Inn for dinner. The icing on the journalists' cake was the fun had on the roller coaster, the train and the merry-go-round just outside the restaurant.

Setonite Enters Nation-Wide Contest

Having completed a six week course in Art, this summer at Adelphi College, Oakdale, erudite senior Barbara Hollingsworth is competing in the finals of an illustration contest sponsored by *Seventeen Magazine*. Her task is to provide a suitable illustration for the winning short story, also written by a teenager. Both the story and the winning illustration will be published in the January issue. First prize for the art work is five hundred dollars.

Barbara's summer college course consisted of charcoal drawings, oil painting, landscapes, still life, and portrait work. After painting fourteen oils, filling two sketch books and receiving an A in the course, she comments, "It was terrific."

Youth Week Opens October 27

Youthful leaders at Seton Hall and throughout the Diocese are formulating plans for observance of National Catholic Youth Week which will be observed from Sunday, October 27 through Sunday, November 3.

The primary objective of the week is the Communion Crusade which will open on the Feast of Christ the King, October 27, when millions of young Americans will be at the altar rail.

All at Seton Hall will be encouraged to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion as often as possible during the weekdays of Youth Week.

Individual Holy Hours, more frequent visits to the Chapel, the recitation of the Beads, and spiritual and corporal works of mercy are among the spiritual activities contemplated.

In addition to these spiritual events, the social side of the youth program will be exemplified with the football game on Sunday and the masquerade dance on October 31.

Seton Hall's youthful army will march to victory with the perfect score of 100% at Holy Communion on the Feast of Christ, the King.

I Like Joe

Joe is an asset to any group. He has a great sense of humor and perfect timing. In math class he may not know the answer, but he solves the problem with a clever comment on the instructor. Sit next to Joe in an assembly—you can laugh together at what the student officers are discussing with the class.

When there is a poll on vending machines, Joe slyly suggests a "girl machine." Ask Joe about the school's football team—he'll keep you in stitches at what he considers its pathetic efforts.

Joe isn't just a comic; he thinks a lot, too. When discussing it with him, you'll realize that Student Council members and class officers are just power-crazy; they never accomplish anything. Joe says it's immature to join clubs or to participate in magazine drives.

Let's face it—Joe really livens up the ordinary school day. I'm glad we have Joe (and his female counterpart) in Seton Hall. Aren't you? (or?)



Attention: Student Body

Every Setonite who thinks for himself (or herself) is cordially invited to express his (or her) opinions in a new *Seton Hall Days* column, *Letters to the Editor*. Its purpose will be to promote student interest in the school paper and the student government, but any other topic of interest may be discussed. All worthwhile letters will be answered in the next issue of the paper.

Place articles in the copy box in the *Seton Hall Days* office, or give them to a member of the staff.

The editors thank everyone who submitted poems and short stories to the new *Penmaen's Pool*. We need, however, many more contributions if we are to continue this section. Please help out! Only your cooperation will make this and other new ideas a success. The assistance that YOU give will help to make YOUR school paper better than ever before!

11 Graduates Enter Religious Life

Seton produced a bumper crop this year. Eleven graduates entered various religious communities to dedicate their lives to God. From the class of '63, six girls entered the Sisters of Charity of Halifax: Rosemary Heslin, Susan Patrick, Joan Boch, '63 layout editor of *Seton Hall Days*, Mary Hamm, Elizabeth Smith, and Mary Colligan, four year veteran staff member of the school paper.

The girls entered on September 12. They were welcomed to the Postulate in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, by Sister Miriam Constance, Seton's former Principal, who, acting in the name of the Mother General, received the girls into the Community and gave them their veils.

To the Ursulines of Blue Point went Regina Ryan, '63 varsity debater. Ruth Rourke entered the Teaching Sisters of Notre Dame. Maryan Russo entered the Postulate of the Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor.

Alicia Phillips, '60, entered the Dominican Sisters of Amityville. Veronica Fellerath, '59, went to the Sisters of Mercy in Syosset.

Tragedy Strikes Zomba

by Marianne Mensching

Zomba is a missionary village in Nyasaland, Africa. Father Crimmins, a Montfort Father, (a Bostonian by birth), loved by all, met sudden death there in a motor bike accident in October, 1960.

Father Crimmins was journeying 60 miles to an out of the way government dispensary where he regularly said Mass and tended the spiritual needs of the people.

The hard working young priest, stationed at Zomba only three short years, had a schedule overloaded with work for the diocese, visits to five prisons and a daily visitation to a big African hospital.

How little we know of far-off missions and the priests who labor there unceasingly to spread our Faith! Think of the hardships and inconveniences that they undergo in their work of conversion. On the other hand, they receive satisfaction when after years of devoted sacrifice they watch crowds of "new born" natives come to adore God, perhaps in a new church built with their own hands.

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Meditations on a Long Ride

We start

The movements of the wheels
Hypnotize me.

I am in a trance as the wheels
Are turning, turning, turning.
The speed fascinates me.

We fly—

As I may call the wondrous spell
Which captivates me.

Down the long hill wing I
With a sense of everlasting freedom.
But with the glory of enchanting flights,
Of restless turning and endless speed,
Is the Glory of the One
Whose Love and Mercy flood my soul.
He clasps me to His Heart in Love
Ineffable.

Cry to the Wind

by Leslie Rudish

Sweep, Strength, across
the barren plain
That Time has left
to wane
And Chance mistook
for fulfillment.
Thrash and break
for one's sake;
Let thy cleavage hold
till tomorrow;
Then rise high
to kiss the sky
and bid good-bye
to what sleeps in sorrow.

Autumn

I am Autumn.

I spread my colored mantle o'er
the earth—

And paint the trees and bushes
beautiful hues—

Red, orange, yellow, the colors of Light.
I bring the silv'ry frost of early morning
And sprinkle stars across the sky at dusk.
I prepare the earth for long cold nights
to come

And send my little creatures home
to warmth,

For I am Autumn.

"The Angular Affair"

by Elizabeth Foy—10-3

Once upon a time, on an imaginary plane, within the radius of 45 perpendicular to the line AB, there dwelt a beautiful young angle Juliet Obtuse. The Obtuse family, belonging to the elite circles, had drawn the plans for the coming marriage of their lovely daughter and the son of the *adjacent* Right Angle. However Juliet was smitten

with love for a poor but handsome youth named Romeo Acute, whose father came from a common vertex—a mere point from which angles were drawn.

Despite the hopes of our heroine's family, the lovers were bent on joining angles. One thing obstructed their straight line to happiness.—Juliet had not yet passed the age of 90°, so parental consent was required. Summoning all his courage for he knew the Obtuses would not *advocate* the match, Romeo approached Juliet's father. In reply, the outraged Mr. Obtuse bellowed word after word which are here unfit for me to *cite*; and which all boiled down to one answer—"No!"

It seemed *chimerical* to Mr. Obtuse that such a *barbarous* individual should ever hope for an *affinity* with the Obtuses! Why it would *adulterate* the pure strain of the family line! He could quote ancestors by the dozens; each had *bequeathed* to the family fame and fortune. Did the blundering idiot wish the advent of a *civil* war? a family feud? And besides all this, how did he, Romeo, propose to support Juliet anyway? Her tastes were quite *aesthetic* and she loved herself in all sorts of line segments, etc., which he could surely never afford.

To the youthful lover, Mrs. Obtuse added her commentary in icy tones, "Juliet will be aligned with the son of Mr. Right Angle. My first and last *admonition* to you—never, never try to solidify a relationship with my daughter. If you persist, I shall have you imprisoned in a *citadel*; from which there is no escape. Forever more you may *bereave* your loss of freedom. If you are *clairvoyant*, I know you'll realize the impossibility of trying to wed an obtuse."

Since reasoning was for naught, our hero hastily departed from the presence of these two *churls*.

Romeo being a sharp *adroit* angle, eloped with Juliet to a *clandestine* place where they now abide, their happiness extending "ad infinitum."

P.S. By the way, you might like to know that with the addition of each Junior angle, Mr. and Mrs. Obtuse gradually relented, and became like all grandparents—a confirmed 180° line.

(The above was a class exercise, the object of which was to incorporate the italicized words into a unified paragraph).

Could I Bury Your Dog, Sir ?

A recent poll unearthed some very interesting facts concerning the jobs held this past summer by members of the senior class.

Mike Thompson served his country on the Patchogue front as an ice cream man, while Bob O'Sullivan and Tony Moran washed mankind's dirty dishes in the LILCO building and Brookhaven Hospital, respectively. Fidele Bauccio was a floor cleaner in his friendly neighborhood barber school; Tim Packey worked as a T.V. repairman; Bill Hammesfahr counted and stacked Scrabble boards in a Bay Shore game factory.

Ed Dupcak and Mario La Mantia, two of the more mechanical-minded senior men, worked in gas stations, while technical genius Greg Baranec engaged in a lucrative business at home repairing televisions and phonographs.

John Scott's culinary talents landed him a job as cook in a luncheonette, and Jimmy Clarry helped the McDonald's Drive-In chain to boost their hamburger sales. Ken Corkey did the same for Hubie's. Bruce Schunk reports that he was

a Grill Man at a world famous Hot Dog Stand in Patchogue.

Bob Kotula gladdened the hearts of men by playing "dance jobs" with various bands.

Famous orator and this year's Speech and Debate Club president, Ken Spaulding was the most well-spoken janitor on Long Island as he "maintained" La Salle Military Academy.

Kathy Ryan and Jean Schell sold manna-like bakery products, and Nancy Laravuso made beds at the MacArthur Motel.

The prime discovery of this poll was Tom Burke of 12-3 who spent his summer cheerfully in a Wantagh cemetery digging graves for dead dogs and cats. Tom reports that some people are willing to pay hundreds of dollars to have their deceased pets sent off in style and that many animal funerals include the niceties of coffins, pall bearers, and lighted candles. Pet canaries and parakeets are sometimes buried to the tune of \$50.00 but unfortunately Tom was not on this deal.



"CARE TO TRY THESE ON FOR SIZE?", Barbara Belmont asks (l. to r.) Sisters Mary Louise, Mary Noella, and Thomas Aquinas at Get Acquainted Day gathering.

Seton Hails New Teachers Renews Former Acquaintance

Clare District High School, Canada, must be mourning the departure of Seton's new French teacher, Sister Mary Noella, homeroom teacher of 11-3. Sister teaches French II and French III. "The students are eager to learn more about this romance language and to pronounce it better. The spirit of the school is delightful. Yes, yes, indeed, I like Seton Hall very much," said Sister when she was interviewed.

From Our Lady of the Ceanacle School in Richmond Hill, Sister Mary Louise has come to Seton. Sister, who has previously taught eighth grade, finds homeroom 10-3 very different from her former assignment, but it's still to her liking. In addition to Religion, Sister teaches geometry and French. She thinks the student body most cooperative and friendly.

After a year's sojourn at St. Stephen High School in Montreal, Sister Thomas Aquinas has returned. To her, the students are as she left them—friendly, eager and cooperative. Although 11-4 is her habitat, Sister teaches all Latin II classes, enlightening all on the conquests of Caesar. In her Latin III and IV class, Sister teaches Cicero and Vergil.

Setonites Lose Sincere Friend

Reverend Father Cunningham, former pastor of St. Francis de Sales Parish, Patchogue, and friend of Seton for ten years, has been transferred to the Parish of Our Lady of Lourdes, Malverne, New York.

Father Cunningham will be remembered by the students for his earnest desire to implant in each one the Christian spirit and the meaning of morning prayers.

Father has the spiritual support of Seton's student body who promise to keep him and his work in their daily prayers.

Mary Ann Bertuch

Sophomore Triumphs in Essay Contest

Thomas Roman, a sophomore at Seton Hall, is the national winner of the Biology Film of the Month Essay Contest.

On September 13, Thomas received the following telegram: "Congratulations! Your Essay on How the Filmstrip Radioisotopes, a biological tool, helped you learn the lesson, has been selected as the national winner of the High School Biology Filmstrip of the Month Club Essay Contest for 1962-63. Your one hundred dollar savings bond

will be sent to you shortly. You have won a similar bond for your teacher and a magnificent Viewlex Filmstrip projector plus a year's free membership in our High School Biology Club for your school. I have notified your teacher by telegram. Please contact me immediately confirming the correctness of your name and address. My best wishes to you and your proud parents! Lowell Adams, Director Film Strip of the Month Club."

Thomas, together with about 225 of his classmates, wrote the essay in April of his Freshman year after his teacher, Sister Francis Miriam, had shown the filmstrip.

Both Thomas' and Sister's telegram brought happiness to the faculty and student body.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roman, 57 Everett Street, Patchogue. A brother Paul is senior at Seton Hall this year.

Seton's Language Department Loses Two Able Instructors

Sister Marion Walter and Sister Regina Clare have embarked on new careers this year.

Seton's French Instructor for the past several years, Sister Marion Walter has been transferred to St. Patrick's School, Halifax, Nova Scotia, where she will continue to teach French. Sister will take up residence at Mount Saint Vincent, Halifax, Nova Scotia, the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity of Halifax. It is interesting to note that Sister Marion Walter's new superior will be Sister Miriam Constance, the former principal of Seton Hall who preceded Sister Peter Claver.

Sister Regina Clare who has been Latin II teacher at Seton Hall for the past two years will continue to teach *Caesar* at St. Patrick's High School, Roxbury, Massachusetts. In addition to Latin, Sister will teach English and mathematics. Sister's new assignment is to an all girls' school.

New Members Grace Senior Class

The class of '64 has added to its ranks three classmates: Ruthanne Croal, Susan Germain, and Karen McMullen. All three are loud in their approval of the friendliness of the Setonites.

Ruthanne who plans to join the Future Nurses Club, hails from St. Anne Academy, Marlboro, Massachusetts. Impressed by the Presidential campaign, she offers constructive criticism to Setonites concerning a lack of school spirit.

Coming from Stella Maris High School in Rockaway Park, Susan likes "positively everything" about Seton Hall. At first she found Seton mammoth, but now feels very much at home. She is still undecided about a choice of clubs.

Karen attended St. Pascal Babylon, Hollis, Queens. She approves greatly of the morning study and activities period "The kids and teachers are so friendly" is her flattering comment about Seton.



GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST and (l. to r.) Susan Boch, John Casey, Tom Roman (winner) and George Hardman gather around. Tom won a VIEWLEX and \$100 for the school.

Around the Country in 65 Days

by Anne Dvorak '65

Our travel trailer and family of five started on our westward journey late in June. Soon the green Appalachians of Tennessee loomed before us. Often we spotted a quilt-like pattern in the farms in the valleys ahead of us. Arkansas was flat, poor, and the temperature always about 100 degrees. Oklahoma and Texas were just as flat but a little more prosperous.

In New Mexico, Utah and Arizona there are 20 or 30 miles or more between towns. In Utah there is an Indian Reservation where the Navahoes live in shacks. At Mesa Verde, Colorado, we walked among the ruins of an ancient Indian pueblo which were actual rooms built in a cave. In the Grand Canyon the rock appeared to change color during the day from orange to red to purple. Las Vegas was strange with its 115 degree temperature, night clubs, slot machines and roulette.

All the way up the coast of California were groves of lofty redwoods. One or two logs filled a logging truck. There were beautiful waterfalls at Yosemite and at night burning embers were pushed over a cliff making a firefall.

The Pacific water is calm and icy cold and the coast rocky. Sea lions cavorted in the surf. We visited the Spanish mission of San Carlos at Carmel with its flower gardens and adobe chapel where Father Junipero Serra is buried. In San Francisco cable cars ran in every main street and fish were sold along Fishermen's Wharf. Imports from the Far East were on display. From the Golden Gate Bridge we saw Alcatraz. From the top of a nearby mountain we looked down on a sea of fog which covered the city.

We visited Crater Lake, a deep lake within the crater of a volcano. Next we saw snow-covered Mt. Ranier, a majestic sight. As one climbs, one sees that at the different altitudes the flowers change.

Crossing the border we came to Lake Louise. The glaciers on the mountain behind it make it one of the most beautiful lakes in the world. The white glaciers on the gray, rugged Canadian Rockies are breath-taking.

Back in Wyoming the hourly eruption of Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park is a gorgeous sight. The spray of water lasts about three or four minutes. The lesser geysers, boiling mudpots and springs are pretty but smell like bad hard-boiled eggs. The bears create traffic jams; they walk through camps and knock over garbage cans in order to get food.

Leaving Yellowstone for home we saw more points of interest. Sand formations in the badlands of South Dakota make it impossible to live there. There are several abandoned gold mines throughout the North-Central States. Our last stop was Niagara Falls. Here one really learns to appreciate the beautiful country that God has given us and comes home glorifying Him for all His gifts to man.

Setonite Chosen As Exchange Student

Senior Bernard Williams talks enthusiastically about the experience he had this summer in South America. Bernie was chosen by Seton Hall to be sent to Cartagena, Columbia, as participant in the Cultural Exchange Program of the Patchogue Lion's Club. From July 23 to August 28, Bernie and Don Genna, Patchogue High School's representative to the Program, lived, trained, and spread good will for our country in this busy coastal seaport. Bernie describes the trip:

"We took an Avianca jet from Idlewild, on July 23, flew over Cuba, and landed at 2:20 P.M. at an airport near Bogota, the capital of Colombia, after five hours in the air. We took a taxi into the city itself and looked around for a few hours until our plane to the coast was ready to leave."

"When we arrived at Cartagena, we found all the members of the local Lions' Club at the airport with their sons and daughters. They took us to the house where we were to live. It was a pretty neat place. We had our own rooms, completely air conditioned."

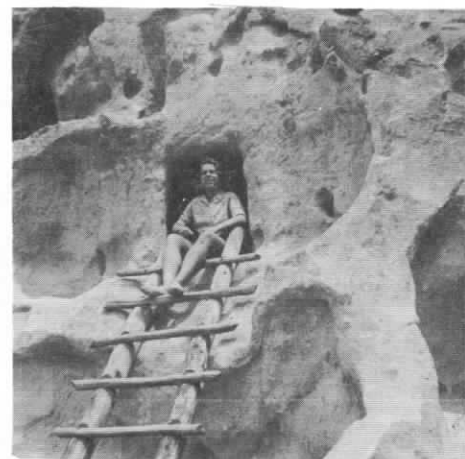
"We went to a Columbian school for a few days and tried to live the real life of the people. We went to the Peace Corps school there too. Colombia has a contract with the government to teach English to the children. They've done a pretty good job of it because all the children I met spoke English very well."

"Besides going to the school, we visited the beaches and most of the historical monuments in the city. By the way, the patron saint of Cartagena is St. Peter Claver; his body is preserved in a glass case at the Church of San Pedro."

"There's a fort that hasn't been captured since it was built 300 years ago, and in the center of the city there's a big iron pair of shoes dedicated to a poet who once lived there."

"Many of the Colombian people have wrong ideas about Americans. They think we're all millionaires so whenever they spot an American tourist they run to him and ask for a hand-out."

"I was surprised by the difference between their prices and ours. Salaries there are much lower than those in the United



AT THE ENTRANCE to a cliff-dwelling of the ancient Indians in Colorado, Anne rests before the downward climb.

Experts Acclaim Milestones, Seton Hall Days

Milestones, 1963, earned the score A from National School Yearbook Association, the service which publishes *Photolith*, a publication for school yearbook staffs.

NYSA explains the score as meaning Excellent. "A very fine book, nicely printed and a credit to the school. Staff members of *Milestones* can be proud of their yearbook. We only wish *Photolith* could do as well."

Catholic School Press Association rated *Milestones* "All Catholic." Said the critics: "Attractive use of cover and end sheets. Excellent academic emphasis in both words and pictures; divider pages attractive; sports reporting good. Overall, this is a high quality book which gives a distinctly favorable impression of your school."

Seton Hall Days received the *First Class Honor Rating* from the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the fifth consecutive time that the paper has received this recognition of merit from the same Association.

Columbia Scholastic Press and the Catholic School Press awards have not yet been received.

States but so is the cost of living. You can buy a good dinner for a dollar, cigarettes for ten cents a pack, and a soda for only three cents. Cars are very expensive, though. They cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000 because they have to be imported from the United States.

"The Colombian people were really generous and hospitable to us the whole time we were there. They gave us everything they could. Honestly, they couldn't have treated us better."

Bernie was so impressed with his trip to Colombia that he plans to return there as a member of the Peace Corps after he graduates from college.



MOVING FAST AND GETTING ACQUAINTED are Bill Fullam, Myles Clark, Diane Krauer, Janet White, and Jimmy Clarry (l. to r.).

Downey Leads Sophs

Saturday, September 28, Eamon "Carrots" Downey led a sophomore team consisting of Joyce, Calabria, Smith, O'Neill to Van Cortland Park to compete in the annual sophomore run.

"Carrots" turned in a tremendous performance snagging fifth place out of 250 starters. Calabria, Joyce, Smith and O'Neill took 34th, 37th, 45th, and 90th respectively to give the Seton team a seventh place finish overall.

Kerrmen Swamp C.I. 25-34

Seton Hall's varsity cross country team came through with its second consecutive victory this season. Led by Jim Hackett and Eamon Downey, the Eagles captured seven of the first ten places. Hackett took second place, Downey third, Joey Calabria fifth; seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth respectively were Bill Hammesfahr, Dennis Joyce, Dennis Vigliotta and Jack Madeo.

The J.V. did even better, winning 19-36. Outstanding were John Martin, Jay Pardee and Bill Oswald.

Large CrossCountryTurnout

Forty boys have come out for cross country team this year giving Seton Hall its largest hill-hopping team in history. Sam Hunt, Jim Hackett and Eamon Downey make up the big three.

Seniors Dennis Vigliotta and Bill Hammesfahr together with sophomore presidential candidates Dennis Joyce and Jack Madeo plus soph, Joey Calabria comprise the rest of the varsity. Security in their positions, however, won't be one of their traits because John Martin, Jay Pardee and Steve Smith are determined to move up.

Bill Oswald and Kevin Fullam are promising freshman runners. Their strong running in addition to that of Brian Hether, Dick Montville, Kevin Barrett, Dennis Lane and Jerry O'Neill make up a strong J.V.

Field Hockey, Girls' Track

Fall Schedule:

Sachem—October 9
Friend's School—October 18
St. Joseph's—October 30
Knox—November 6
St. Joseph's—November 13



"THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE", but Maggie McCue holds an edge on Boppin Barbara Bermel during relay practice.

Harriers Open in Style

Seton's harriers opened the Cross Country season with a 21-35 victory over an improved East Islip team at Hecksher State Park. Eamon Downey and Jimmy Hackett led the victorious varsity with a one, two finish. The sophomore, Downey, toured the course in 13:36 with Hackett five seconds behind. Dennis Joyce, Bill Hammesfahr and Jack Madeo finished fourth, seventh and eighth respectively to round out the squad.

Among the jayvee, Joe Calabria won with a 14:07 clocking, 42 seconds ahead of his nearest rival. Lane, Smith, Barret and O'Neill captured the next four places to out the Redmen.

Our Boys Will Shine

By Nancy Schunk

Enthusiasm spread, excitement exploded, and vocal chords echoed the cheers of a loyal and lively student body. This year's annual Pep Rally, held on Sept. 20, was a big success. The bleachers creaked with vitality and zing as freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors led by a squad of boy and girl cheerleaders yelled for "the blue and white." After introducing the first string, Coach Read gave an encouraging, optimistic speech to the student body.

Preceding the activities on the football field, the freshmen and seniors exchanged hand-shakes, hellos, and dances on the basketball courts. More dancing for the whole student body followed the rally. Altogether the annual "get acquainted dance" added to the enjoyment which characterized that wonderful afternoon.

Girls' Track, Field Hockey, Line Up Program

Seton's female track team is shaping up for the first annual fall track meet with Sachem High School on October 9. Every afternoon under Coach Kruckel's direction, the girls engage in vigorous exercises from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Headed by Maggie McCue, Gail McGahren, Chris Speckles and Ann O'Halloran, the senior tracksters continue to blaze the way through the stiff competition of the underclassmen.

Three new frosh: Candy O'Keefe, Cathy Speckles and Pat Leary are in the lead as firm contenders. The track team now numbers about sixty girls, many of whom are veterans.

Field hockey is also attracting numerous participants. Protecting the forward line are juniors Michele Laraia, Nancy Padlon, Jean Gordon, while sophs Sue Boch, Valerie Hoffman and Betty Grimmer fill the ranks. Marianne Mensching is fullback.



After Seven Years, 7-0

The 1963 Eagles won their opening game defeating St. Mary's 7-0 on the home gridiron. This is the first time in seven years a Seton team has won the opening game.

Jim Plate, Steve Kretz, Jack Flaherty and Terry Rowse led the varsity to a hard earned victory. The first half was marked by fine defensive play by both teams. The Eagles threatened twice but were turned back.

The Eagles broke the ice early in the second half following a successful on-side kick. Quarterback Jim Plate led a 45 yard march which resulted in an eight yard pass play to Steve Kretz. Terry Rowse ran the extra point.

Seton's defensive unit bottled up the St. Mary attack throughout the entire game. Walt Fitzgerald, Tom Gillen and Anthony Ruisi were outstanding.

Jim Plate was elected Back of the Week; Walt Fitzgerald carried away honors for the lineman.

Eagles To Fly Away With Title

The junior varsity Eagles in the past five years snagged the league title in football, and from the looks of the team this year, Seton is sure to cop the championship for the sixth consecutive time.

The linemen show enthusiasm; they have proved themselves during the practices. The backs and ends are running and receiving well. Among the team's top linemen are Frank Porter, Jim Anderson, Jim Freeman, John Fuller, Bill Arnoux, Paul Marszycki, Harold Miller, Fred Strade and Stan Lewandowski. To close in the line are George Roe, Frank Hauptman, Philip Joyce and Charlie Stefani, giving the team a good chance for aerial attacks.



PLATE SKIRTS END FOR FIRST DOWN. Four plays later, Eagles pushed over for score.

18 Blue Jerseys Awarded

Mr. Read has established a merit system in the varsity for outstanding play. A blue jersey is the symbol of hard work and determination. At the moment 18 members have been rewarded for their efforts. Besides the merit system a player of the week and lineman of the week will be chosen by the coaching staff. Their names and pictures will be posted on the bulletin board after every game.

Tom O'Brien, Bill Waters, Tom Gillen, Tom Burke, Malcolm McCarthy, Richard Butera, Walt Fitzgerald, Steve Kretz, Caesar Cosci and John Macomber have earned blue jerseys for hard work on the line. In the backfield Jim Plate, Jack Flaherty, Greg Ogeka, Myles Clark, Bill Hayes, Mike MacDonald and Anthony Ruisi have received blue jerseys.

At quarterback is George St. George, with Bill Macomber, Tom Smisek, G. Gallo, Dan Schnal, Frank Kreamer, and Mike Oliveira adding to the strength of the backfield.



Press Box

By Sam and Bob

The first thing our sports staff would like to do is congratulate the football team on their fine victory over St. Marys. Picked to lose by 14 points the Eagles turned the tables and won by seven.

By the time the next paper reaches your hands, three more football games will have been played. Therefore we are going to stick out our necks and predict the scores. Ready! Seton over St. Dominic's 21-6, a 7-7 tie with La Salle and a 13-7 victory over Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. Kerr has come up with a real winner for this year's cross-country team; Eamon Downey. In his first city meet, the red head sophomore captured fifth place out of 250 starters. Mr. Kerr has high hopes for his new star. The sports staff has dubbed Eamon with a nickname: "Carrots."—See you next month.



A PARTY AT KRETZ'S TONIGHT!