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"ESSE QUAM VIDERI"

His Memory Is Held In Benediction

Seton students paid tribute to the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, November 26 and 27.

The student body and members of the faculty assembled for an *In Memoriam* program at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday. In opening the program, Brian Smith, president of the senior class said, "Friday, November 22, 1963, was a day that began like any other brisk November day; a day, however, that ended as no other November day in history. To borrow the phraseology of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, it was a day that 'will live in infamy,' for on that day, in Dallas, Texas, the thirty-fifth President of the United States of America met death at the hands of an assassin.

Today, we meet to pay a simple, prayerful tribute to our beloved late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Frances Mary, sang "The Land We Love."

Excerpts from President Kennedy's speeches were delivered alternately by Anne V. Foley and Gregory Schmidt.

The rosary was led by Terence Rowse acting president of the Student Council, followed by a prayer for the new Chief Executive.

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Reverend William Govern, read some of President Kennedy's favorite selections from the Bible and then closed the program of loving tribute with the singing of "God Bless America."

On Wednesday, November 27, Reverend Mortimer Gleason, Pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Patchogue, sang a Requiem High Mass. Students and faculty offered this Mass and received Holy Communion for the repose of the soul of the slain President.



President

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

may he rest forever in peace.



"WE MEET TODAY TO HONOR A GREAT AND GOOD MAN — A LEADER, A FRIEND, A MODEL" said class President Brian Smith (at rostrum). l. to r. Gregory Schmidt, Anne V. Foley, Terence Rowse.

Obelisk

by Barbara Hollingsworth

A spirit towers in the sun—
A man twice elevated
Among men, both by quality of
soul and by a knowing mind.
Yet more than that-beloved leader
in our country under God.
But look again—
the spirit is twice threatened,
And once abides,
And once is cast forth
unexpectedly.
No, not cast forth—
and never not foreknown—
But drawn away in love and
gently raised,
And once more held aloft—
This time among the saints.

Empty Arms

by Nancy Schunk

Gone are the strong hands
that touched my arms,
The six foot man with
all his charms.
The happy days when I
danced with joy,
As he let me hold his
girl and boy.
No longer am I his place
of rest;
Now he finds peace
among God's best.
Once I was his comfort
from strain and care—
I was his treasured
rocking chair.

A Nation's Loss

by Lynn Brewer '65

A veil of black covers the earth;
The world shudders in the stillness.
Clouds hang low, rain softly descends
From the heavens, like the tears
Of a bereaved people,
Mourning the loss of their captain.
No other was so close to our hearts,
No President so loved, so missed.
But he has gone now
Forth to his eternal reward.
We will never forget this great leader
Nor extinguish the light of love
Which will burn for him
In our hearts forever.



Eclipse

by Barbara Hollingsworth

I write of a light
Whom the darkness put out:
Of a man whom the darkness deposed.
His heart, a strong hall
With tall turrets of truth,
And his soul held the tears of mankind.
The mind of the man
Was a powerful star,
For he lighted a path through the night.
Yet, full of the filth
That the world nurtures still,
Animosity leveled him low.
Man sighed his true sigh,
And man wept for man's guilt,
And began to believe he was gone.
But at the time when
He seemed farthest removed,
Living Love lit a flame at his head.
And through this brave deed,
This eternal bright light,
He will live, he will lead, he will love.

On Life and Leaves

by Bill Hayes

When boughs are full and time ripe,
the leaves break from their origin
and fall to a pond,
resting lightly on its silken surface till
they are
swept from the soft, still water by
a rapid rivulet,
rushing to join with a tumbling torrent
that cascades
unknowing, toward a cold, gray ocean
and desolate sea.
Here some are merged and tossed and
lost and left to drift
aimlessly, while others flow devout
and determined and aren't moved by
the tide. . . .
When life's leaves fall, they gently rest on
the passive pond of childhood, then slide
along in the slipstreams of
society till they either stagnate
in the murky pools of
all-engulfing self or are drawn into the
depths by the
vortex we call world or, having
resisted the pull of
the tide, are cleansed of impurities and,
plucked up by
The Wind, and carried to a place
of rest.

What of the Decade to Come

College night has passed, college boards have been taken and colleges have been chosen. We are all making plans for the future. Can you imagine what we all shall be doing ten years from now?

I can see myself boarding a plane for New York and being met by friendly airline stewardesses, Annette Ferrante and Carol Woytisek. I am very fortunate in finding myself seated next to New York's senator, Terence Rowse. He had just come back from the presidential primaries in Chicago. Imagine! Now we'll be able to vote for a woman president—Barbara Belmont. I was quite surprised to see Sam Hunt on board. Besides spiking the news, Sam has also won acclaim for making notable sports predictions. Bill Hayes, the milk magnate, is seated directly in front of me. He is reading "A Diagnosis of Westhampton Society" by Leslie Rudish. Diane Krauer, America's foremost driving instructor, was seated near me, too.

The First Snowflake

by Mary Ellen Rowe

Serene and quiet sits the world.
And not a sound yet shakes the stillness
of the trees.
Nor does a scent yet taint the pureness
of the day, now breaking in the East.
I stand there, listening, watching, as
winter's spell is broken by one lone
flake that pauses on my lash to fall
then, gently to the ground one
thread of that white blanket yet
to come.

A Man Has Died Today

by Paul Roman

The wind was brisk, the sun was warm,
The clouds were tinted gray;
Men and women, young and old,
Turned out in fine array.
The young men cheered, the old men
waved,
Roses were displayed;
Three shots rang out, three shattering
blows,
A man has died today.
The young men cringed, the old men
wept,
A black car sped away,
A rose, a woman, a muffled cry,
A man has died today.
The wind was stilled, the sun grew cold,
The clouds were now dark gray.
The old men sobbed, the young men
sighed,
We lost our President today.

To John - John

by Frani Keravich

On a brisk and sunny afternoon
Three shots rang out from a building
high,
Your father slumped into Mommy's
arms,
But his soul ascended beyond the sky.
When last you saw your Daddy,
He waved and boarded a plane,
And though he returned from Dallas,
You'll not see him again.
First you followed his body,
To where it rested under the dome.
Then you asked for a flag for Daddy,
But, John-John, Daddy wasn't home.

Our flight was interrupted at this point
by our captain, Dennis Brewer, announc-
ing that the U. S.'s first three man team
to the moon, composed of William Bene-
dict, Skipper Clark, and Robert Yax,
has just landed safely. We are now way
ahead in the space race.

I just have enough time to look over
my appointments for tomorrow. At ten
o'clock, I shall attend the exhibit of the
renowned artist, Barbara Hollingsworth.
At two o'clock, I have an appointment
with my psychiatrist, William Rice. Not
that I really need one, mind you, but it
is a social must these days. At eight
o'clock, I must attend the premier of that
new opera starring Barbara Ragno. As
the plane lands, a stir takes place in the
lobby. Oh! There's Maureen Nichols, the
famous Broadway actress! Now my trip
is really complete.

What? What's this? Oh no! Not an-
other detention slip—for day dreaming
in class?!

The Drowning

by Leslie Rudish

Shells lie broken in the sand.
Little boys crumple them more
And run.
Nondescript prints entangle
unknowingly.
The way is to the fleeing foam.
Sprays of laughter gurgled forth
Grasped by hands that clench the throat
of that little boy.
Hush. Eyes are awed.
Then silence is broken by a scream.

You Cannot Say Dallas Didn't Love You

The morning dawns, by Anthony Ruisi
Bright and clear.

The sun comes up
Over the horizon, as
It has done so many times
And will do so many times hence.
Yet when it sets tonight,
One great soul will have departed
From the planet that it issues.
He's leaving now;
The stars cast a melancholy hue
Upon a bronze coffin,
Which embraces his lifeless young body,
Hours before it had been warm with life
And with the hopes of a nation.
"Mr. President, you cannot say
Dallas didn't love you."

"May His Death Not Be In Vain"

History sometimes repeats itself for the benefit of all men so that they may learn from the past and therefore act more wisely in the future. Yet the ancient saying that mankind learns only from personal experience seems to have been proved once more when the futility of repetition was revealed this past month.

To illustrate this, let us reflect upon the lives and ideals of two great American Presidents: Abraham Lincoln and John Fitzgerald Kennedy. These men were inaugurated 100 years apart, Lincoln in 1860 and Kennedy in 1960. Both fought tirelessly to maintain peace at home and abroad; a great concern of both of them was to establish and preserve the freedom and equality of the Negro. Both men suffered the death of a son during their terms of office. A common problem of Lincoln and Kennedy was strengthening a faltering economy; in each administration there was a Vice-President Johnson to assist in bearing the burden of responsibility. And finally, each of these illustrious men was taken from the nation by the hands of a fanatical assassin.

Are these parallel facts in the lives of two men, crusaders against hate and intolerance, not apparent? Recently, as past history unfolded before our nation, did our citizens and the rest of the world understand its lesson? Or did they allow the forces of evil and bigotry to claim still another victim?

The answer to this question was revealed on November 22, 1963, when the tragedy of 1865 was repeated in Dallas.

Yet even as the nation mourns his death, the eternal flame on the grave of John Fitzgerald Kennedy heralds a new era. As a beacon, the living memory of this "man among men" will be held high if the principles for which he so ardently strove are lived by us for whom he gave his all.

As we silently invoke God's mercy on his soul, the challenge of Mrs. Kennedy's heroism leads us bravely on. In the light of such valor, may we never hesitate to imitate these remarkable "Profiles in Courage."

Juniors Anticipate Ring Ceremony

The evening of Saturday, December 21, holds special significance for Seton's juniors who will soon receive their coveted school rings. The ring ceremony will begin with Benediction at 6 p.m. After this there will be the blessing of the rings.

The class will then go to the cafeteria for a dinner which will be followed by dancing in the social room. In order to finance the dinner and dance, juniors are currently selling Christmas cards.

It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like The Snowball

Captivated couples will brave wintry blasts on the evening of Saturday, December 28, to swirl among the snowflakes at Seton's annual "Snowball." The festivities begin at 8 p.m. in the "winter wonderland" of Seton's Social Room.

Price of admission to this first semi-formal of the school year is a frost-bitten \$2.50 per shivering couple. The music of the Astranotes is sure to take the sting out of the air, though, and all the swinging seniors and juniors are invited to come and make our "Snowball" the biggest and best ever.

"Let Every Heart Prepare Him Room"

With the advent of Christmas the air becomes brisker, cleaner, the land is transformed into a veritable wonderland of festive decorations. The spirit of brotherly love pervades the hearts of men who unconsciously hum the familiar tune "Joy To The World."

"Joy To The World"—how few of us possess true joy, that interior confidence arising from peace of soul and peace with mankind. How few strive daily to become more perfect Christians. How few of us can state honestly that we truly love each of our neighbors—even the most obnoxious classmate!

Strife and rancor are insidiously gaining possession of the hearts of men shackled by materialism. Deeply shocked as we were by President Kennedy's assassination, how few of us paused to consider its true cause. The President's assassin was not any one man—each one of us was his assassin, each one of us criminally neglectful of his Christian responsibility to himself and his neighbor.

May the words "Joy To The World" have no hollow, ironic ring to them. May this Christmas not be another bitter mockery. Scrape clean your soul of cancerous selfishness, of wretched rancor, of thoughtless indifference. Allow Christ and the Christian spirit to be born anew in your souls this Christmas day and "let the earth receive her King."



Christmas Message To Be Told in Song and Story

As the holiday season approaches, plans for the annual Christmas play come to fruition. This year's program, to be held on December 22, will consist of choral selections sung by both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs combined with *The King is Born*, a brief dramatization of the events of the first Christmas.

The play—to be performed in the Sister Marie Clotilde Auditorium at 8 p.m.—is open to the public; there is no admission fee.

The play will be acted by senior thespians under the direction of Sister Margaret of Cortona. The plot spotlights Nathan, the inn keeper, and Leah, his wife, who will be portrayed by Edward Leitch and Frances Keravich. Maureen Collieran and Dennis Brewer were selected by the senior class to represent Mary and Joseph.

Costumes and scenery have been designed by committees of artistic seniors. Costume chairwomen are Isabel Lincoln and Maureen Nichols, while Justine Davis, Louise Schappert, and Annette Aviano supervise the scenery detail.

Letter To The Editors

Dear Barbara,

Seton's students are surely a contented lot. Our "Letters to the Editors" column is a happy failure because of an apparent lack of complaints on the part of all Setonites. May they always be so content!

Penmaen's Pool is becoming a popular item with Seton's prolific SENIORS. It is intended, however, for all aesthetic Setonites—no matter what class! Freshmen are particularly invited to contribute. Let's make this section as popular as the sports' page.

Speaking of sports, Seton's basketball team looks like a real winner—so it will be fun to get out and cheer. It should be a season to boast about. Our cheerleaders are even purchasing new uniforms to spark the cheering sections.

That's about all. The editors and staff of *Seton Hall Days* wish Seton's student body and faculty a holy and happy Christmas.

Elizabeth

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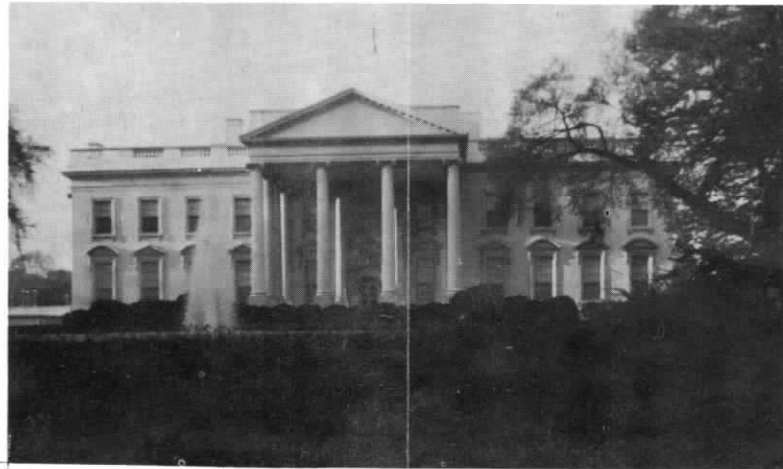
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W A S H I N G T O N

November 20-22, 1963

Buses filled with groaning seniors who dared to frown at the sun started rolling at 6 a.m. We started to wake up when crossing over the Washington Bridge as arguments broke out over which part was named after Martha and which after George. Good spirits returned after a stop at Howard Johnsons; judging from the smiles on the faces of Rita Zukowski, Denise Murray, Diane Carlin, Denise Murphy, Jean Klugherz, Maureen Colleran, and Valerie Sogno, (pix, top-page 5) they really tried all of the 28 flavors!

Crossing the Delaware River, we experimented with the "radar" and were nearly electrocuted! In Maryland, we encountered the first of those illustrious "Hot Shoppes" and feasted on roast beef. After a tour of that magnificent Baltimore Cathedral, the North American Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the Lincoln Memorial and a breathtaking night tour of beautiful Washington, Nancy Gabriel (pix top center) snored peacefully while many of us took "unexpected" baths.

Thursday was exhausting but Brian Smith, Gail McGahren, Betsy Brennan, Margie Moran, and John Macomber (pix top, page 4) posed amiably in front of the Franciscan Monastery. After a delightful tour of the White House, a group from bus No. 1 congregated outside to hear commentator Dennis Vigliotta. (pix center page 4) As we gazed upon the splendors of the beautiful home of the President, each one of us felt proud to be an American.

Towards the end of the day, we stopped at Arlington Cemetery where renowned Myles Clark (pix center, page 5) was snapped in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers. The pomp and solemnity of the changing of the Guard deeply impressed us all.

Thursday night our Record Hop was a lot of fun. John Walsh's musical tapes kept the party rolling. Afterwards the halls were pretty quiet as Mack and Bev kept a sharp eye out.

Much to our surprise we all got our bags out at the foul hour of 7 a.m. on Friday morning. The end of the tour proved a special treat with visits to the National Art Gallery, the Medical Museum (ugh!), the Smithsonian, and the Museum of Natural History where Tom Gillen almost got the *Hope Diamond*!

A glance at the group on the return trip (Sam Hunt with his "lollipop," Mr. Kerr, please (pix, lower right, page 5) reveals that fun can be even more exhausting than school.

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Mother Seton Club Forges Forward

Sixty members of the Mother Seton Club are busily preparing for the Mother Seton program to be held on January 4, the feast day of the club's patroness. Also scheduled for this day is a school drive to enlist one adult member for each member of the Guild at Seton.

Preparations have already been begun for the Mother Seton Club Dance which has been tentatively set for January 24, 1964. The club's cordial invitation to Seton's students is "Come one, come all."

Elected recently as officers of the club were Fidele Bauccio, president; Bob Kotula, vice-president; George Grampp, secretary; and Pam Wilton, assistant secretary.

The club is grateful to the cooperative student body for the daily cookie sales which have thus far successfully raised over \$100 for the Science Wing Fund.

Effect

by Vincent Cipollino

For Mr. Kennedy, reward
For Mr. Oswald, shame.
But for the world
A tragic loss.
For his widow, strength
For his family, courage
But for his children
A father forever lost.

Does the Crystal Ball Hold This For You?

If you can't "join the navy and see the world," did you ever think of the Foreign Service? Protecting American interests abroad, the Foreign Service furthers and improves the relations of the United States with other countries. The Service does everything in its power to assist American citizens in their legitimate activities abroad. Members of the Foreign Service serve at 268 posts in 89 countries, with the U. S. delegation in the United Nations, and in the Department of State in Washington.

A career in the Foreign Service is stimulating and interesting. One travels the world, meets fascinating people, and constantly broadens oneself. The Foreign Service worker is on the inside of history in the making and helps to shape that history. His greatest satisfaction is the realization that he is helping his country and advancing the principles upon which our national and international policies are based.

The Foreign Service is no place for people who expect a soft, easy existence. The hours are long, hardships and inconveniences many. Employees have no permanent home. Personnel are usually transferred every three years, frequently to isolated outposts in extreme climates.

A broad Liberal Arts education is a necessity for a career in the Foreign Service, a college degree virtually essential. A candidate's character traits are thoroughly investigated before he enters the Service. Robust health is necessary in order to pass the stringent physical examination. An applicant must also pass a written examination and appear before a three man panel for a ninety minute "oral."

The service is divided into three branches: the Officer Corps, a professional career organization which represents the backbone of our Government activities in the international field; the Reserve, consisting of specialists with particular qualifications required by the Service; the Staff Corps which includes typists, stenographers, code clerks, and other technical and administrative employees. Salaries are excellent. All three branches receive allowances to help cover the extra expenses incurred in living abroad.

For more than 180 years these men and women of the Foreign Service have stood ready to sacrifice their interests, their comforts, and even their lives for the United States. Duty is their watchword. The 8,025 men and women in the Foreign Service can rightly be called America's first line of defense, for upon them depend the issues of war and peace.



SMILING PROUDLY AFTER THEIR OVERWHELMING VICTORY are Speech Club members — (bottom row) Anne Foley, Barbara Belmont, Kathryn Felton, Candice Knight, (second row) Roger Podesta, Leslie Rudish, Daria Robbiano, Eugene Monteleone, (third row) John Obszarski, Michael Mullaney, Gregory Schmidt, and Timothy Packey.

Speakers Triumph At Second Tourney

At the Catholic Forensic League Tournament held at Mercy High School, November 16, Seton's speakers again claimed top honors. In a combined effort, they tallied 123 points to win first place, 15 points ahead of second place Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary. LaSalle finished third.

Individual winners were Roger Podesta, first place ex temp., Daria Robbiano, second, and Kathy Felton, finalist. In original oratory, Ronnie Foley and Leslie Rudish, who attained perfect scores (1-1-1) in the preliminary rounds, finished as second place winner and finalist in the overall standings.

Congratulations are due to Maureen Colleran, Edith McInerney, Barbara Belmont, and Roger Podesta, who will be awarded letters for earning 100 National Forensic League Points.

The Forensic future-events calendar shows varied activities. Kathleen Holland and Brian Smith are busily preparing for the December 14 first league debate tournament which is scheduled for Queen of the Rosary Academy, Amityville.

All non-debaters are readying themselves for original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and dramatic monologues which will be part of the K. of C. Tournament at Chaminade on January 11.

College Close-Up

The Catholic University of America, Washington, D C., founded in 1887, was originally and, by policy, a postgraduate establishment. Eventually undergraduate students were admitted, and today they are enrolled in four sections of the University, the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering and Architecture, the School of Nursing, and the School of Philosophy.

Courses cover a wide range of subjects including sciences, art, modern and ancient languages, economics, politics, music, philosophy, speech and drama, religious education, engineering, in addition to a basic nursing program.

The emphasis at the Catholic University is upon the highest level of development of the individual both spiritually and mentally.

Housing facilities and board are located on the campus for all students not living at home. Tuition is \$1000 per year; room costs vary from \$300 to \$450, and board is \$530.

Carol Calace, class of '64, has already been accepted at Catholic University. She will begin her undergraduate studies at C. U. in September, 1964.

Co-editor of *Milestones* '64, Carol will major in psychology with a view toward working in the field of social relationships in the future.

They Come Double

Bruce "Killer" Schunk represents fifty percent of the "Schunk Twins" of the senior class. A graduate of Saint Francis de Sales Grammar School, Patchogue, Bruce made known his culinary skills by working in Seton's kitchen during the summer of his sophomore year. He did maintenance work at school during his junior year and was hired as a first rate cook at a hot-dog stand in Patchogue this past summer.

In his spare time, Bruce enjoys hunting. Another of his interests is stuffing most of his game. After three years of experience, Bruce has become highly skilled at taxidermy.

Bruce, a member of Seton's award, winning Glee Club for three years, was chosen as one of its thirteen best performers, who on November 11 auditioned for Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour.

After graduating in June, Bruce plans to train in a professional school to become a full-fledged taxidermist.

Complementing her brother Bruce is vivacious Schunk Twin Number Two, Nancy. Their birthday falls on July 25. They were born at Southside Hospital in Bay Shore and moved to Patchogue at the age of 14 months.

Like her brother, Nancy graduated from St. Francis de Sales Grammar School. At this point, however, their paths separated when Nancy spent her freshman year at Holy Union Preparatory High School in Tiverton, Rhode Island. Then Nancy came to Seton Hall as a sophomore.

A talented artist and steady contributor to Seton Hall Days, Nancy enjoys sketching, writing, playing tennis, and collecting albums of show tunes. Her favorite performers are Leonard Bernstein, George Chakiris, Jonathan Winters, and Audrey Hepburn.

Nancy plans to attend a secretarial school in New York although she has not yet decided which one will be her future alma mater. She aspires to become a legal secretary and to find placement in Washington, D. C.

Girls' Basketball Schedule

- *Dec. 17—Queen of the Rosary
- Dec. 19—Sacred Heart Academy
- *Jan. 10—St. Mary's
- Jan. 13—St. Joseph's (J. V. only)
- *Jan. 15—St. Joseph's (Varsity only)
- *Jan. 25—Sacred Heart of Mary Academy
- *Jan. 30—Our Lady of Mercy Academy
- Feb. 7—Sacred Heart of Mary Academy
- Feb. 11—St. Mary's
- *Feb. 28—Sacred Heart Academy
- Mar. 10—Our Lady of Mercy
- *home games

As yet games with Hewlett, Sachem, Smithtown, and Wyandanch are yet to be confirmed.

Service Is His Motto

Graduates of Seton Hall can be found in various fields of endeavor, in strange and exciting places. In a country bounded on the south by the Bay of Bengal, on the southeast by Burma, and on the west, north, and east by India, is Joseph P. Schmitt, co-editor of Milestones '61. What's Joe doing in East Pakistan? He is a member of the United States Peace Corps.



SMILING TWOSOME: BORN JULY 25, 1946:
NANCY and BRUCE SCHUNK

Student Council Reaps Results

"The Student Council is the students," spoke acting President Terry Rowse to a gathering of busy members on Tuesday, December 3.

Exemplifying the cooperation between the Council and the students is the recent success of the locker-room "clean up" committee under the supervision of Council Secretary, Phyllis Borzi. Posters and constant admonitions were employed to obtain the effective results.

The success of the skating party held on December 9 was the result of hard

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, formerly of Bayport and now of Selton, Delaware, Joe attended St. Joseph College in Indiana where he majored in biology and chemistry. He did so well in his studies that he received the Harvey Jr. Laboratory Award. While at College, Joe was a member of the Science Club and Vice-President of the Honor Society.

After two years at St. Joseph College, Joe, inspired by President Kennedy's call for youth leaders, applied for admission to the Peace Corps. When investigations into his character proved him conscientious, loyal, sincere, upright—an outstanding young man—he was accepted by the Corps.

After receiving his training at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Joe boarded the nearest "magic carpet" to East Pakistan where he has since been working as an assistant civil engineer.

Undoubtedly Joe's mission in East Pakistan will be successful because of his exceptional qualifications. Seton Hall wishes Joseph P. Schmitt continued success.

work of Council members under Coach Read's supervision. Veronica Pfeifer was the Publicity Chairman.

An assembly for awarding school letters will be held in early January. These will be distributed according to the new point system drawn up by the Student Council and the Faculty.

Honor Roll - First Quarter

Grade XII

Robert Aguirre
Carol Calace
Cabrini Cirillo
John Erdman
Nancy Gabriel
Elizabeth Holland
Barbara Hollingsworth
Kathleen Kelly
Jean Klugherz
Thomas Kraemer
Denise Murphy
Joan Sinram
Kenneth Spaulding
Joan Wellander
Carolyn Wheat

Grade XI

Jaime Carson
Barbara James
Kevin Kenny
Ann Lessing
Marsha McDermott
Marianne Mensching
Nancy Padlon
Roger Podesta
Christine Remski

Daria Robbiano
Martha Roberge
Mary Ellen Rowe
Patricia Sabatelli
Susan Savoia
Thomas Smisek
Mary Jo Weaver
Helen Wrixon

Grade X

Julieann Beitel
Marie Cappola
Gerald Lannigan
Joseph Downing
Geraldine Gargan
Elizabeth Grimmer
Linda Kahn

Grade IX

Carolyn Kavanagh
George Kelly
Susan Loughran
Frank Mauceri
Robert Mazella
Eleanor Morris
Kathleen McCarthy
Sharon Nowotny
Louise Rummell
George St. George

Lucille Abate
Eileen Czaplyski
Jeanne Douglas
Martin Enterlin
Susan Fiedler
Virginia Gabriel
Laurin Lucas
Lawrence Orrach
Gary Roscott
Katherin Agresta
Linda Becker
Robert Bottjer
Mary Dowling
Denise Guiffreda
Ellen Kerr
John McAndrews
Garrett McMullin
William Petersen
Jayne Torchia
Barbara Ann Valvo
Barbara Zukowski
Elaine Amerino
Theresa DeGennaro
Kathleen Grady

Kathleen Hennessey
Maryann Leavy
Marie McMullan
Mary Waxner
Janet White
Thomas Rothwell
David Saikin
Thomas Wynohradnyk
Cynthia Banner
Karen Berglund
Michele Briglia
Juanita Felice
Gail Heffron
James McConnell
Lynn Overholt
John Rooney
Rita Stapleton
William Affourtit
Suzann Graham
Nancy Marszycki
Virginia Miller
Candice O'Keefe
Mary O'Reilly
Charles Sabolis
Sheralyn Scott



Press Box

by Sam and Bob

With coming of winter, Seton's athletes are turning to their basketball sneakers and pin spikes. Coaches Layden, Kruckel, and Kerr are planning for a successful season. Mr. Kerr has hopes of installing on the campus a board track which will be a great aid in preparing for the coming indoor season.

Mr. Layden has five experienced players on hand. The 1963-64 team shapes up to be one of the best in his four years at Seton. Speaking of basketball, Larry Rafferty, class of '60 has been elected captain of the Fairfield basketball team.

Coach Layden has asked for a large turnout at all the games, especially the away matches. This basketball team is *Your* team not Mr. Layden's or Mr. Read's. Get out and support your team—win, lose or draw.

To promote interest in the games various contests are being inaugurated. The winners will receive tickets and free transportation to away games. Winner of the first contest will receive a pair of tickets and travel with the team to a St. John's basketball game.

Anyone who buys a ticket for the St. Anthony game is eligible. When you buy your ticket Dec. 20 submit an entry with what you think will be the final score. Winners will be judged on nearness to actual score.

Intramaurals Wind Up Season

On the afternoon of November 27, the successful hockey season was brought to a close when the frosh-sophs and juniors-seniors engaged in intramaural field hockey games. Although the frosh team was very aggressive, gaining possession of the ball three-quarters of the game, Laura Hashey finally broke the striking circle and scored a goal for the sophs. Final score—*SOPHS* beat frosh 1-0.

Immediately following, upperclassmen renewed their annual rivalry, meeting in open field combat. The game was hard fought, and Barbara Bermel scored the determining goal for the seniors. Gerry Mitchell and Anne Welling were outstanding on both offense and defense. Kathy Coville and Mona McLoughlin fared equally well for the juniors. Final score—*SENIORS* the victors 1-0.

Five Lettermen Return To Cagers

Five lettermen have returned to the Varsity basketball team, all of whom are expected to start. Senior Jack Flaherty is the team's captain and the top defensive. Ray Barvinis, a 6' 3" senior fills the center slot. Rounding out the starting line-up are juniors Jim Plate, Kevin Foley, and Mike Walsh.

Filling out the squad on the snappy second string are J. V. alumni from last year—Walt Fitzgerald, Dave Enterlin, Mike Bellanca, and John Lynch.

The eagles aim to win the Suffolk County Catholic High School playoff and the annual East Islip Christmas Tournament. A highlight of the season is Family Day, planned for the Eastern Military Academy game. The boys' parents will travel with the team and a visit to West Point is included.

Mr. Layden has asked for student support of the team, especially at the away games.

Eagles Wind Up Fourth

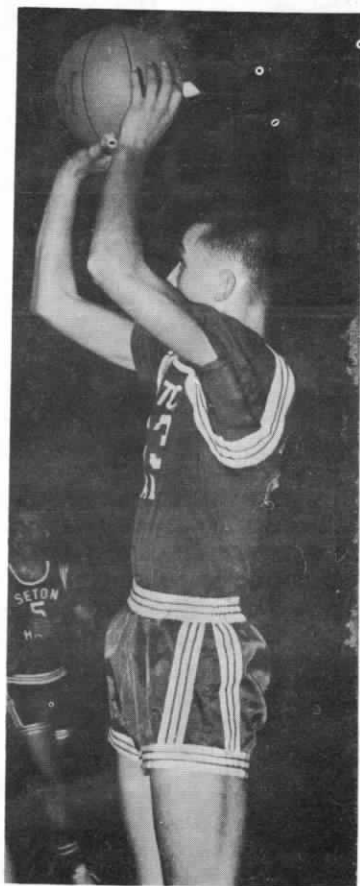
The Eagles' last two football games were not very impressive as Seton sustained two losses at the hands of Brooklyn Prep and powerful St. Bernard's.

The Eagles gave Brooklyn Prep a scare, leading through most of the first half. Although Myles Clark had scored on a blocked punt, the Prep evened things up before the half ended.

Brooklyn Prep broke the game wide open in the third quarter scoring two touch-downs enroute to a 22-6 victory.

Awesome St. Bernard's handed the Eagles a terrible 47-6 trouncing. Seton scored late in the fourth quarter on a 12 yard pass to Steve Kretz.

Overall the Eagles were 2-5 but 2-3 in league play. Both victories occurred at the home grid-iron. Individual stars include Myles Clark, Jack Flaherty and Jim Plate, who were picked for the league's All-Star team by the Long Island Catholic.

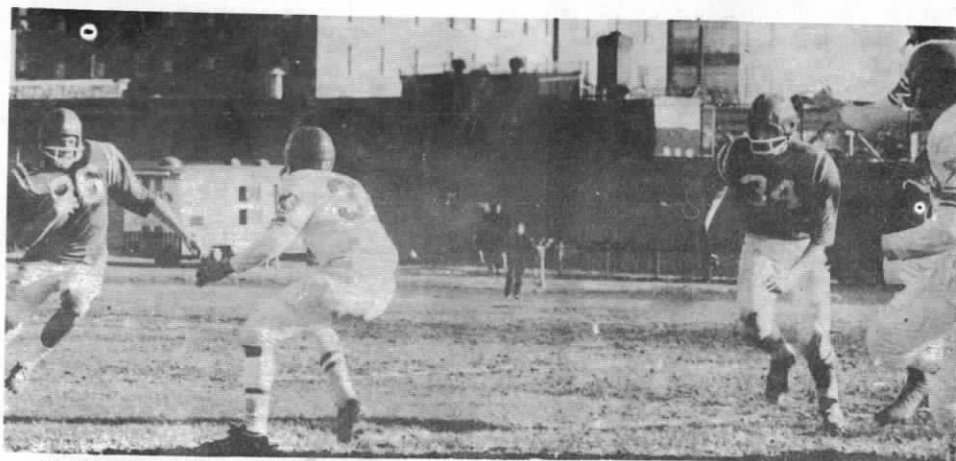


JIM PLATE, last season's high scorer, connects on a jumper against Central Islip.

Varsity Cheerleaders "Go, Go, Go"

Elections held this past month have elevated Annette Aviano and Louise Schappert to positions of captain and co-captain, respectively, of the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. Under their direction are Barbara Belmont, Carol Woytisek, Pat Tanzola, Gerry Mitchell, Maria Kalinoski, Kathy Kelly, Andrea De Winter and Cyn Candurra.

Hoping to lead the team onward in flashy new uniforms, the girls thank all those who contributed to the success of their recent drawing. The girls, voicing the same desire of the team, hope to see your continued support in the future.



MYLES CLARK RETURNS A BROOKLYN PREP KICKOFF as JACK FLAHERTY moves in to block.