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"ESSE QUAM VIDERI"



COLLEGE FEES WILL BE LESSENED FOR THESE TRIUMPHANT SCHOLARS. First row, left to right: G. Roscott, S. Fiedler, M. Dowling, E. Czaplinski, J. Douglas, B. Valvo, W. Petersen. Second row: M. Young, L. Abate, M. Richards, D. Giuffrida, T. DeGennaro, V. Gabriel, J. White, N. Marszycki. Third row: J. McConnell, D. Saikin, J. McGrath, F. Rubino, M. Laraia, D. Ciocys, W. DeGeorge, G. McMullin, J. Cavanaugh. Fourth row: C. Sabolis, V. Figundio, R. Preuss, W. Affourtit, D. Fallon, J. McGlennon, T. Rothwell. Fifth row: J. Sullivan, G. Walsh, C. Hayden, L. Conway, J. Boehle, E. Petersen, A. Graybosch, E. Heil. Missing from pic: R. Stapleton.

40 Win Stipends

"The class of 1967 has set an exceptional record for Regents scholarships, with 40 seniors winning the state stipends" said Sister Peter Claver, Principal. "This is the largest number we have ever received as far as I know."

Gary Roscott added to his many other academic honors by achieving Seton's highest score — 266.

Other winners are: Lucille Abate, William Affourtit, John Cavanaugh, David Ciocys, Leonard Conway, Eileen Czaplinski, Theresa DeGennaro, William DeGeorge, Jeanne Douglas, Mary Dowling, Daniel Fallon, Susan Fiedler, Vincent Figundio, Virginia Gabriel, Denise Giuffrida, Anthony Graybosch, Christopher Hayden, Edward Heil, Michael Laraia, Nancy Marszycki, James McConnell, John McGlennon, James McGrath, Garrett, McMullin, Einar Petersen, William Petersen, Richard Preuss, Maryanne Richards, Thomas Rothwell, Frank Rubino, Charles Sabolis, David Saikin, Rita Stapleton, John Sullivan, Barbara Valvo, Gilbert Walsh, Janet White, Marie Young.

Joseph Boehle is the winner of a Veterans scholarship.

Parents Fete Parents

Seton Hall parents are invited to lay aside troubles and business to enjoy a carefree evening of Gaelic singing and dancing on Saturday, March 4. The occasion will be the first annual "Irish Night," sponsored by the sophomore class Parents' committee.

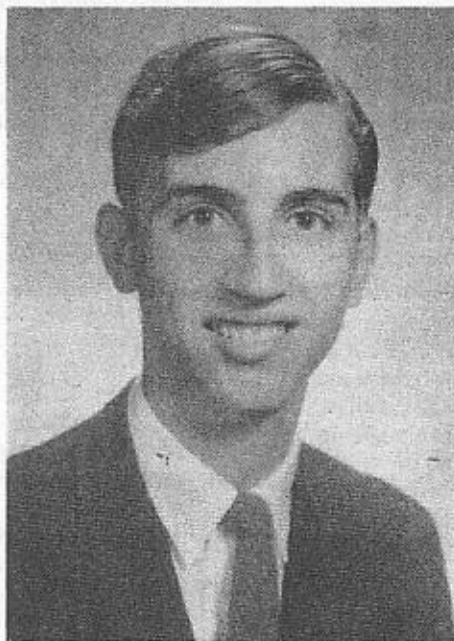
The evening's entertainment, an early celebration of St. Patrick's Day, will be provided by an Irish band complete with tenor. Such tunes as "When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'," "Danny Boy," and "Mother Machree," will recall the cherished Auld Sod for the parents and their friends as they dance the perennial Fox Trot, Tango and Peabody.

In charge of the event are Mr. John Daly, father of Kathy; Mr. John Cavanaugh, father of Thomas; Mr. Thomas Keegan, father of Thomas; Mr. Vincent Walsh, father of Virginia. Faculty moderators are Sister Mary Louise and Sister Ita Joseph.

The Sister Moderators have a word of advice for the students: "Remember, you stay home March 4, and send your parents to Seton Hall to dance the night away."

Gary Covers Himself With Glory

For the first time in Seton's history, a member of the senior class has become a National Merit Finalist. Gary Roscott, co-editor of Milestones and the highest boy in the class, now adds this to his long list of honors.



NATIONAL MERIT FINALIST — Gary Roscott.

Gary, the winner of a \$7,200 scholarship to Brown University, is also the recipient of the Ninth Annual Paragon Oil Award. This consists of an honor scroll and a \$50.00 Savings Bond which was presented to Gary and 110 other Nassau and Suffolk high school students who have exhibited excellence in scholarship and citizenship. Gary's cumulative average of 95.6 merited this honor for him.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, taken in March of junior year, is a nationwide competition. Gary, in his finalist status, has received the endorsement of Seton Hall, has substantiated his qualifying test by a second examination and has submitted information about his interests and achievements.

Seton awaits the final decision of the judges to learn whether Gary will receive the full Merit Scholarship.



"LENT IS A TIME TO BE HAPPY, YOU KNOW," says Father Dexter, as he pens his message to Setonites.

My dear Seton Hall Students,

If only it could always be spring. If only life could always be like Christmas Eve, with tinsel and twinkling lights, the smell of pine and the excitement of presents received but not yet opened. Or the moment of magic when love first comes into a young heart. If only life could be like *that*. But, it is not.

Spring gives way to the heat of summer. Presents are opened. Pine needles fall and are thrown out. Young hearts are wounded, and some become hard and cynical. The wise man learns to live with the seasons — to glory in the wealth of spring blossoms, but realizes when they fall that this must be, if there is to be any fruit. He opens his heart to the joy of Christmas, but does not moan when the tinsel is packed away for another year. He will treasure the memory of young love, but will know, too, that love must mature and be tested before it is of lasting value. This is the rhythm of every human life — a thing of new beginnings and faded hopes; *but beneath it all, the person who is for real, constantly grows.* The joys and sorrows, the excitement and the disappointments all become integrated into a personality that is open to the new, but stands firm under the stress.

For such a person, Lent is not just the dreary time between the happiness of Christmas and the glory of Easter. Lent is a time of testing, a time to put away illusions, a time of strenuous effort, a time to die . . . But for the Christian testing, effort and penance are not ends in themselves, but preparations for a new enjoyment of life. Death itself becomes the gateway to life. This is what "dying with Christ" means: we try to look at our lives and see what in them is valueless or harmful. We try to stop fussing with our own little problems to discover the enrichment of being concerned about others.

St. Paul speaks of this in his second letter to the Christians of Corinth "We are called . . . dead, and here we are alive; . . . poor, and we are enriching many; we are said to have nothing and yet we possess everything." All of these are reflections of the central paradox of Christianity — that Christ, who had the fullness of life, came to share this life with us, and did so by dying for us. He gives to each one of us the chance of sharing both in his passion and in his resurrection. So, this Lent — let's give up something, do something hard, do something for others, but do it, thinking of the sufferings of Christ which were the prelude to his glory, strong in the hope that those who die with him, will also share his risen life.

Yours, in Christ,
Father Ed Dexter

Cherish The Right To Dissent

More and more the people of the United States are asking themselves questions about Vietnam. Why are we there? Are we winning? What is victory? These grave doubts indicate a growing concern on the part of a large number of Americans over U. S. policy in the Far East. This is a sign of increasing awareness and feelings of responsibility on the part of the citizen.

Too often we think of dissenters as the weird beatniks who use dope and "take a ride" on LSD. We have seen newspapers and television capitalize by showing the outer fringe of protestors. But now the scope of disagreement is more widespread. Respectable citizens have shown their concern, not in an unpatriotic manner, but in deliberate criticism. They urge re-evaluation, not wholesale withdrawal.

We feel that honest dissent, far from hurting a nation, tends to improve the country and strengthen democracy. The right of dissent should be valued by all Americans.

Penmaen's Pool: A Manifesto

The purpose of the *Seton Hall Days'* poetry page, Penmaen's Pool, has come into question recently. We have been asked if we use this page just as a filler, or whether it has a reason for appearing. We wish to dispel any doubts that may be held by any students or readers of our journal.

Penmaen's Pool is the original work of the students. Therefore without the attempts of the individual students there can be no Penmaen's Pool. It is not restricted to the *Seton Hall Days'* staff. We accept and encourage the poetry of all students. At times we have printed the poems of faculty members.

We feel that through their poems, the students express their emotions, ideas, joys, and regrets.

There is no Penmaen's Pool in this issue of *Seton Hall Days*, because we did not receive a sufficient number of poems for a page. Perhaps this indicates this feeling of purposelessness concerning the poetry page. If this is the case, we hope that this appeal will persuade more of Seton's students to share their feelings with the rest of the student body and to contribute to Penmaen's Pool.

The faculty and the students extend sincere sympathy to Moira McCue on the death of her mother, to John and Robert Rooney on the death of their father and to Mr. Joseph Vidal on the death of his mother.

May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

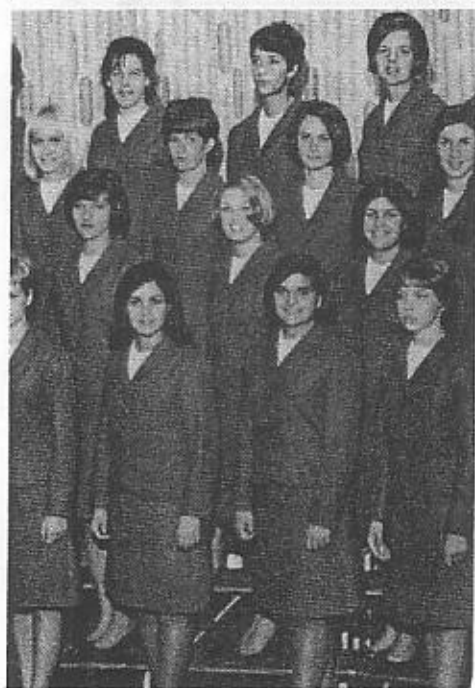
Amen.

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ONE SMALL SECTION OF ONEONTA'S GLEE CLUB highlights - last girl on right, second row, Seton's Nancy Papagno.

New Work Calls Seton's Friend

by Mary Louise Kincaid

It was a dark day at Seton Hall on February 17. Father Dexter, a friend, counselor and temporary chaplain of the students, had left for a tour of the United States in a Mission appeal to raise funds for his diocese of Pretoria, South Africa.

Father had arrived at Seton Hall on October 1. He lived here while working for his Master's Degree at Fordham University and Union Theological Seminary. While he was here, he shared all activities from basketball games to First Friday Mass. On the night of the Father-Daughter Dance, he came to meet the Dads and join in the fun. He spoke to the Parents on the night of the P.T.A. general meeting. He never missed a chance to be with us. We all felt close to him. "It's almost as if somebody in my own family had gone away," sighed Marianne Lamb.

Father Dexter's mission campaign will take him to Omaha, Los Angeles, and Seattle. Then, he will return to give the Sisters' Annual Retreat during Holy Week and to enjoy a week's vacation. He will resume his missionary labors in early April.

Next Fall, Father will return to his native South Africa where he will be in charge of teaching catechetics — probably to teachers of religion. "The racial problems at home make my task much harder," said Father. About the United States, he said, "I was a little disappointed that there is so much prejudice where freedom and the inner dignity of man is an inherent right."

Setonites miss Father Dexter. He loved everybody and all loved him. "But," said Jeff Flynn, "South Africa certainly couldn't be in better hands."

But the grads have a secret hope — by some stroke of good luck, Father may just be able to arrange his schedule so that he can attend graduation, June 23.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

College Choristers Entertain

Oneonta State College Women's Glee Club entertained Setonites on January 31. The choral group, singing both religious and secular arrangements, gave two performances, the first for juniors and seniors, the second for freshmen and sophomores.

Nancy Papagno, a Seton alumna is a member of the group as is her sister Susan.

In their repertoire, the choristers had such numbers as "Ave Verum" by Josquin des Pres, "If I Loved You" by Rodgers-Burnsworth, "Long Ago and Far Away" by Jerome Kern, and "Hallelujah" by Mendelssohn. Their encore was "Every Time I Feel The Spirit."

Novelty numbers, guitar solos, instrumental pieces and "Valse," a piece for a speaking chorus, added variety to the program which was directed by Dr. Charles Burnsworth.

Sophomores Top Principal's List

Once again the sophomores led the school in honor marks, placing twelve students on the Principal's List. They are: Kenrick Belling, William Cleava, Rose Czaplowski, Kathleen Daly, Ellen Doyle, Barbara Lily, Barbara O'Malley, Patricia Rogers, Martin Romeo, Eileen Ryan, Robert Smith, and Catherine Walls. The seniors and freshmen tied for second place with four each on the list. The seniors are: Anthony Graybosch, James McConnell, Barbara Valvo, and Janet White. The freshmen are: Raymond DiBiase, Patricia Gillen, Christine Kenah, and Kevin Ryan. Trailing behind the rest of the classes are the juniors with only three: Lydia Kernitsky, Maria Savoia, and Susan Wheat.

Sophomores also dominated the First Honors List with 22 pupils. They are: Joseph Baerstein, Lawrence Ballantine, Paul Blaber, Robert Blaber, Barbara Bornn, Claire Counihan, Susan Eger, Linda Elsner, Denise Fanelli, Frank Filipo, Susan Frost, Diane Hess, Dennis Kenny, Felix Lettieri, Glenn McConnell, Patricia Razek, Peter Schaefer, Lydia Servedio, Margaret Smith, Kevin White, Christine Zeigler, and Eileen Zwick. The freshmen who came in second behind the sophomores, are: Theresa Callahan, Janet Carr, Jean Felice, Kathleen Fusco, Agnes Gaeta, Kathleen Giambattista, Kathleen Graham, John Nicoletti, Drusiana Oliveri, Barbara O'Neill, Sheila Orilia, Christopher Plate, Robert Ruggiero, and Ellen Walsh. The junior class just managed to squeeze past the seniors with eight: Mary Calabria, Christine Campanaro, Carolyn Foster, Geraldine Haas, Anthony Infante, Lynda LoDestro, Gregory McCaslin, and Nancy Russo. The following are the seniors: Lucille Abate, Eileen Czaplowski, Mary Dowling, Laurin Lucas, Gary Roscott, Charles Sabolis, and Barbara Zukowski.

Gymnasts To Exhibit Skills

Southampton School Boys Gymnastics teams will demonstrate feats of skill, strength and agility in Seton Hall's Gymnasium on Saturday, February 25, at 8:00 P. M.

Under the direction of Mr. Carl Deck, Gymnastic instructor at the school, the students will perform on the trampoline, high bar, low bar, horse, rings, ropes, parallel bars, and uneven parallel bars.

Coach Kruckel, who has arranged the program feels that "Setonites will not only enjoy watching the performance but will also learn a lot about the wide scope of athletic activities available for experimentation."

Students, parents and friends are invited to attend. Admission will be 50 cents.

Newsman To Begin Classes

Students who desire to join the staffs of either *Seton Hall Days* or *Milestones* will be offered specific training in the Journalism Club. Sister Joseph Agnes, moderator of *Seton Hall Days*, will teach members how to write news and feature stories, to plan layout and headlines, and to prepare captions.

The club will begin activities on March 7, and hold meetings every Tuesday (with the exception of the holiday season.) "This ten week course, by presenting basic concepts in journalism, will provide eager students with much of the training required for yearbook and newspaper work," said Editor John McGlenon.

Classes run from 3:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. each Tuesday.

State Tournament Challenges Speakers

Competition for the Albany State Finals will be the March 4 speech event for the Junior Varsity and novice debaters. The tournament will be held at Farmingdale High School.

On March 11, Varsity debaters will contend in an interstate invitational tournament in Providence, Rhode Island. On the same day, speakers in all divisions will compete at Brooklyn Preparatory School for the participation in the National Forensic League finals which will be held in Nashville, Tennessee, June 19-22.

Presently Seton Hall League has the largest number of trophy points in the Metropolitan area. This makes them highly eligible for the revolving trophy to be awarded to the school having the greatest number of points in its district.

Chaminade, Mineola will host the Grand Tournament on March 18. Here all members of the Catholic Forensic League will make their pitch to go to the National Catholic Forensic League Finals to be held in Atlantic City in May.

During January, Varsity debaters topped two tournaments with an 8-0 record in one and a 7-1 in the other. Donald Harrow and David Casiano have been winners in the St. Regis Council Knights of Columbus, Ronkonkoma and Babylon Councils respectively. Both will share in the Area Contest. Gregory McCaslin copped the Veterans of Foreign Wars Competition.

As the paper goes to press, results of the Georgetown University tournament are not known. Varsity debaters, Maria Savoia, Patricia Cleland, Craig Smith and Anton Borovina contended in the Cherry Blossom Tournament on February 17-18.

Albany Finals

Eliminations for Albany have already been made in Varsity teams: Seton Hall will be represented by debaters Anton Borovina, Patricia Cleland, Maria Savoia, and Craig Smith, while Michele Briglia will be competing in extemporaneous speaking.

Qualification for this competition was held at Holy Family High School in Huntington. At this tournament, Janet White, David Cassiano, Dorothy Reed, and Gregory McCaslin were trophy winners in addition to Michele Briglia. The debate eliminations were held earlier at Sacred Heart Academy in Hempstead. The varsity debaters placed second, earning for themselves the chance to participate in the state finals. "The opportunity to compete with the best speakers in New York is one that I have worked for since my Freshman year," commented Michele Briglia.



SUCCESS! How sweet thy name! Debate winners, left to right — Maria Savoia, Patricia Cleland. Back row — Anton Borovina, Craig Smith.

Can You Really Charleston, Dad?

Margaret Fox and her Dad "charlestonned" to first place at the Father-Daughter Dance on February 4. Connie Rowland and her Father "polkaed" to a win also as the second contest came to a stop.

It was at the Girls' Athletic Association's third annual Father-Daughter Dance where dancing from eight to twelve in the school cafeteria gave an evening's entertainment and possible lameness and soreness to more than 200 dads who did their best to show they were just as "new beat" as their daughters.

Planning and decoration were done by girls' sports club members under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Kruckel and Sister Margaret of Cortona. Music which appealed to the daughters as well as their dads was played by the Templars, Seton's Glee Land.

Refreshments were served and baskets of cheer, donated by the girls, were raffled off to lucky couples. Boys' Varsity Basketball team honored the girls by taking charge of checking and doing the cleanup afterwards.



FATHERS ENJOY THE NIGHT OUT WITH THEIR GIRLS. Right — Dads lead daughters in a traditional fox trot. Center — Prize winners: Margaret Fox and her dad perform the Charleston. Left — Templars "beat it out" for daughters and dads. In foreground, Jackie Burns and her dad; in rear, Diane Kosinski and dad. Templars — left to right — Dave Casiano, Bob Bottjer, Alan Schmidt, and Dave Saikin.



FATHER DEXTER BLESSES THE RINGS of Edward Schildt; Richard Mordecai awaits the benediction.

Ceremony Solemnizes Ring Reception

"Rings have long been used as signs of fidelity and sincerity," said Father Edward Dexter to the Junior Class at the Ring Ceremony on January 28. "Your class ring means that you have been through things together; you share something. Your ring is a sign of that sharing. It is gold - a symbol of fidelity and strength. It bears your school crest 'to be rather than to seem.' As you receive your ring - now blessed - may you, in the words of your prayer 'always remember that the crest of the ring is a reminder of your intense love of God' and may your loyalty to the principles you have been taught here, be an enrichment of your life right up to its end."

The ceremony began in the auditorium at 7:00 P.M. when Father Dexter blessed the rings, addressed the class, and gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Dinner in the cafeteria followed. Later in the evening Eddie Jones and his band, *The Islanders*, provided dance music and entertainment.

"We are grateful to Father Dexter for the ceremony, to Sister Peter Claver for the dinner, and to the sophomores for the great job they did in decorating the cafeteria for us and serving our meal," said Maria Savoia, class vice-president. "We really had a wonderful time - the first big class activity that was wholly ours. Our rings let us know we're on our way to graduation."

Students Aid Deprived

During late February, the Inter-racial Club members will begin their new tasks of tutoring grade school children in reading and mathematics. "I'm really excited about doing this," said Patricia Daly. "We've been working toward this ever since September."

President Helen Callahan and Vice-President Gregory McCaslin took the group to Central Islip State Hospital during Christmas season. They entertained the patients, read, wrote letters for the needy, and talked to many.

"The primary purpose of our club," said Greg, "is to try to understand the race problem - to feel for the Negro and Latin American people and to try to give

Minds Master Math

Calculus is a new course in Grade 12. "Last year, the high calibre of the students in the Math XI classes, made me feel that the pupils should receive a greater stimulus in their senior year," said Sister Ellen Stephen, chairman of the Math Department. So, in addition to the regular twelfth year mathematics course, this year Sister offered a course in Calculus and Analytic Geometry.

The twenty students in the class are now energetically studying complex and intricate equations.

Since this is an Advanced Placement course, it offers the chance for college credit. "The students like the challenge and feel that they have really taken a forward step. They appreciate Sister's enthusiasm and individual attention. And, especially, they think that the informal atmosphere in which the class is conducted is helpful," said Michael Laraia, one of the mathematicians.

English I V Barges Into Hollywood

Closed Circuit T. V. came alive for the students of English IV with a project started early in December and completed in January. Each English class was assigned three plays which they were to direct and produce on their own initiative. Volunteer directors were readily had. They, in turn, chose their own casts.

The three plays were: *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals*, by Sir James Matthew Barrie, *Riders To The Sea*, by John Millington Synge, and *Pygmalion*, by George Bernard Shaw.

"The most challenging aspect of the production was acting before the camera," said Terry DeGennaro. "It really gave us a chance to see how a good show is produced."

The senior boys shocked the viewers by appearing as gossipy ladies. Donning wigs and assuming creaky voices, they delighted class after class in *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals* and *Riders To The Sea*.

What would a show be without a commercial? Ask Mario Calderone about Boob blades or let Jimmy McConnell show you what just one week of Pond's cold cream can do for your complexion!

Vinny Figundio suggests that the seniors continue to have productions at least once a month. "They were the best English classes! I had a great time watching our plays and a better time acting in one." "In addition to the fun we had preparing and putting on the shows," said Bill Petersen, "we learned a great deal about the mechanics of the cameras, the use of lighting and music, and the technicality of timing. It was one of the most enjoyable assignments I've ever done."



DISPLAYING THEIR DRAMATIC SKILLS in "Riders to the Sea" are: Jack Hayes, Lucille Abate, Denise Giuffrida, Barbara Zukowski, Margaret McGunnigle, Regina Kirk and Richard Preuss. (Pix courtesy



THREE CHEERS FOR THE VICTORS! Varsity cheerleaders smile over their well-deserved victory. L. to r., first row - Louanne Marchand, Dorothy Reed, Judy Crowley, Diane Duffy; second row - Maureen O'Sullivan, Marianne Bock, Pam Borzi, Randy Tessitore, Sherry Scotto; third row - Carol McKee, Nancy Marszycki, Debra Reed, Joan Rice, Margaret Fox. Missing from pix: Marianne McDonough, Linda Young.

Sweet Sixteen Score Sweet Success

A score of 88 out of a possible 100 points gave first place trophy to the Varsity Cheerleaders at the Sixth Annual Cheerleading Contest at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, Hicksville, on January 29.

This year's tournament ended many hours of practice for both the J. V. and the Varsity squads which were judged on appearance, poise, originality, team work and execution.

When the results were tallied, in addition to the varsity's first place win, the J. V. walked off with third place, edging beneath Our Lady of Mercy Academy by just one point. St. Dominic's came first.

Asked for her reaction to the victory, Varsity cheerleader Captain Dorothy Reed, commented: "It's like a dream. We practiced so much this year, but it was surely worth it. At the beginning of the year we decided we wouldn't settle for anything less than first place. I'm glad the judges found us worthy of it."

J. V. Captain Barbara O'Malley remarked, "I'm really excited about our clinching third place. This year was one of learning since we were all rookies, but with experience behind us, next year should really prove us. New uniforms, new cheers, and trained cheerers will add up, we hope, to a first place score."

February Notables On Parade

Marianne Bock

President of the Mission Club, Faculty editor of *Milestones* and varsity cheerleader add up to the staff's choice of the 'Girl of the Month' — Marianne Bock. "I'm an all-around girl," giggled Marianne when asked to describe some of her outside activities.

She entered Seton Hall in her sophomore year after spending a year at Queen of the Holy Rosary Academy. She immediately entered into the school spirit by joining clubs and becoming a familiar name on Seton's honor roll. "A vivacious blond," according to Billy Oswald, she is a Student Council member.

Marianne's only complaint is commuting to school from Massapequa on the Morley bus — "a daily grind" she calls it (among other things). Her home life centers around her parents and her dog Pifi. By her friends she is affectionately called "Boch". Marianne has been accepted at St. John's University where she will major in elementary education.

William Oswald

William Oswald, whose wide grin can always be seen at school activities, has become an unofficial sideline cheerleader at the basketball games. One of his deepest regrets is that there are no longer any boy cheerleaders. His friendly, outgoing personality can be observed whether he's supporting his classmates in Student Council meetings, selling tickets as chairman for the dances, or merely helping a classmate fix her flat tire at lunchtime. Billy is now the captain of the varsity track team on which he has won many first place medals running the "1000."

Billy's most recent project is campaigning for the support of Oreos against the opposing Hydrox faction. His exuberance finds its outlet in participating in most extra curricular affairs.

His hopes for the future include attendance at either Central Connecticut State or Adelphi-Suffolk where he wants to specialize in Math or Physical Education. According to his classmates, Billy is "a great kid and is always willing to lend a helping hand to those who will take it."

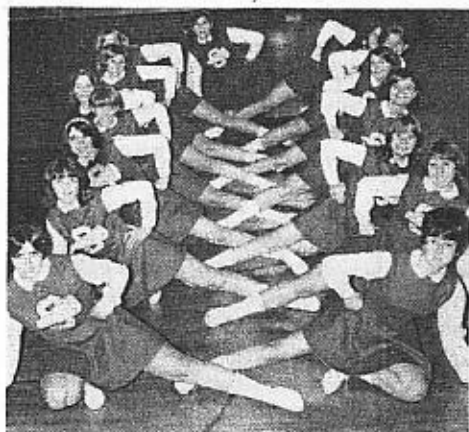
Sophs Inaugurate Shell

A trip to Manhattan's Fine Arts Theatre to view a morning performance of "A Man For All Seasons" will be the March 6 field event of the newly organized sophomore literary league.

Known to its members as *Shell* (Seton Hall English Literary League) the club, under the leadership of Sister Ita Joseph, has just elected Ann Marie Abramo, President; Lydia Servedio, Vice-President; Theresa Panicola, Secretary-Treasurer.

Agenda for the months ahead includes discussion topics like "Why does Batman have such a large following? How did Anne Frank's environment influence her thinking? Are the modern forms of entertainment, presented as they are through the media of television movies and plays, altering the American's appreciation of literature?"

"Membership in *Shell* is now open only to sophomores. In the future years, however," said Vice-President Lydia, we hope to extend our 'invitation to knowledge through literature' to all other Setonites who wish to join."



J.V. CHEERLEADERS LEADERS LEAN TOWARD VICTORY. Left row, front to back, Carol Mealie, Mary Shields, Kathy Graney, Linda Elsner, Chris Hall, Barbara O'Malley, Jane Dawkins, Joan Freeman. Right row, Maureen Hanley, Barbara Bornn, Ellen Doyle, Ann Marie Abramo, Sally Teasdale, Geraldine Rockett, Linda Biscardi.



MARIANNE BOCK AND BILLY OSWALD enjoy themselves at the Sno' Ball.

Girls Secure Wins

"Through the baskets, passes and foul shots," said Mrs. Kruckel, "the varsity five showed fine ability and potential."

Veteran guards are Candy O'Keefe, Gerry Haas, Georgia Meyer; forwards are Sharon O'Mara and Dolores Bermel. Up from the Junior Varsity are forwards Rosie Finnerty, Ginny Gabriel, Ellen Conerty, Diane and Betty Bendernagel and guards Deidre Winsch, Mary Read and Kathy Farrell.

In their first outing of the season, Seton fell to Mercy 41 - 38. Captain Candy O'Keefe, high scorer for the Eaglettes with 19 points, was followed by Soph Sharon O'Mara with 13 points.

At Saint Dominic's of Oyster Bay, Setonites scored a 33 - 29 victory. The team was greatly aided by Candy O'Keefe with 21 points.

The third game found Seton's squad facing the team from Queen of the Rosary Academy. This encounter spelled victory for the Eaglettes as sophs Dolores Bermel and Sharon O'Mara racked up 13 and 12 points respectively.

A strong Saint Mary's defense sent the Eaglettes down to defeat in a 54 - 13 contest.

Fine shooting of Dolores Bermel and Moira McCue led Seton to a 13 point upset over Our Lady of Mercy of Syosset.



CHUCK SABOLIS clears the pole for first place in the high jump for Seton.

Jay Veers Open Progressive Season

"Seton's Junior Varsity basketball team has shown great improvement this year," said Mr. Fucci, their coach. "A well-rounded team, we have an outstanding play-maker and outside shot in Paul Read while the big men Fred Pope and Bob DeBois control the boards. The team hits accurately from the free throw line, averaging about 45 per cent."

Against Saint Agnes, the squad gave a hard but futile battle as the Stags out-shot them 91 - 59. Longwood was another tough opponent. The score was close all the way. Paul Read turned in a fantastic fourth quarter, netting 18 of his 27 points. Read's shooting brought Seton a 50-43 victory. The Friars of Saint Anthony shocked the Setonites by winning 77 - 60. Again the J. V. fought tenaciously but the Friars, in the closing minutes, put in a few baskets to win. Bob DeBois and Paul Read led the scorers with 15 and 16 points respectively.

In a second meeting with Longwood, the Junior Varsity had another tough game. In the fourth quarter, Seton got a hot hand, out scoring Longwood 2 - 1 coming from behind to win 43 - 41. Kevin Ryan and Mike Barry helped the team most in the victory.



SETON'S HARRIERS are off into the lead in the quadrangular meet held at Seton.

Kerrmen Cop Crown

"Seton's indoor track season has come to a successful finale," said Coach Frank Kerr.

In a recent meet of the Eagles, Seton completely outclassed New Field 67 - 27. Coach Kerr's harriers took first place in every field competition but two. First place honors went to Tom Rothwell, George Frost, John Jackson, Bill Oswald, Tom McCarthy, Eugene Moscatier and Denovan Jones. Both Rothwell and Jackson took first place twice.

More victories led Seton in its annual meet with Sayville. George Frost brought home two first place winnings while Tom Rothwell won a first and second place. Other first place honors went to Glen McConnell, Paul Kalinowski, Richard Bangs and Charles Sabolis.

Seton Hall, led by Tom Rothwell, won the quadrangle meet against Sayville, Harborfields, and Commack by 58 points to 30½, 19 and 7 respectively. Rothwell doubled in the 60 yard dash and 60 yard high hurdles. Frost, Moscatier and Bangs also brought home first place medals.



BOB DEBOIS of the J V basketball squad goes in for two points.

J V Girls Display Drive

"Experience may not be theirs, but the Junior Varsity Eaglettes show great potential. The scores of the games definitely do not reflect the many hours of work and practice that this year's team has had," said girls' coach Mrs. Kruckel.

In the first contest of the season, the J. V. suffered a loss in a close 18 - 17 decision against Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset. Frosh Chris Kenah and Carol Murray were top scorers for the predominantly freshman team with 7 and 5 points respectively.

Seton met Queen of the Rosary Academy at home and though the score was low, they triumphed in a 7 - 4 victory. Frosh Chris Kenah again took high scoring honors with 6 points.

The Eaglettes luck with St. Mary's of Manhasset took a turn for the worse as they went down to a 25 - 5 defeat.

In another close contest, Seton's girls were beaten by Mercy of Syosset 33 - 26. Chris Kenah scored her personal high for the season with 10 points, while Marion Smith and Carol Murray scored 8 and 5 points respectively.

Seton Tops In Christmas Tourney

Seton's Eagles climaxed an eventful season when they took first place in the East Islip Christmas Basketball Tournament.

Terry Moran, co-captain of the Eagles and high scorer, was voted by all coaches as the most valuable player in the tournament. Terry's offensive play was great but his defensive play was just as good.

Three competitors with Seton were Sayville, Hauppauge and East Islip. In the run-offs, Sayville was defeated by Seton and Hauppauge was defeated by East Islip.

During the game with Sayville, Moran acquired 24 points in the first half but was taken out by Coach Read after the first few minutes of the third quarter. At the half, the score was 44 - 21. By the end of the final quarter, the score stood at 77 - 38 in favor of Seton, Moran being high scorer with 26 points.

The championship game with East Islip found the Eagles in much trouble as the score stood 34 - 33 in favor of the Islip team at the end of the half. The sharp-shooting of Moran and Gary McLoughlin, however, kept Seton in close contention.

During the second half, the Eagles pressed hard on defense as Marty Enterlin and Lenny Conway came up with numerous rebounds and field goals to pull Seton ahead by a final score of 72 - 62.

Loviglio of East Islip and Moran took high score in the game with 24 points

Puff's Pressbox

by John Puff

Congratulations to Coach Henry Read who, in the Christmas Basketball Tournament, led the Eagles to an upset over the favored East Islip team. Our defense, being powered by John Rooney, was most powerful.

An interesting note: All Catholic High Schools in Christmas tournaments in Suffolk County defeated the public schools they faced.

Coach Frank Kerr's harriers have begun to bring home the trophies for Seton Hall. Led by the fine running of Tom Rothwell and John Jackson, Seton has taken first place in most meets of the indoor track season. Tom has taken first place in the Newfield, Sayville and quadrangular meets. Special attention should be given to freshman Tom McCarthy who has been running with varsity and bringing home the medals.

Candice O'Keefe and Sharon O'Mara have scored highest for Mrs. Kruckel's Eaglettes to lead them to a strong season.

At press time the Eaglettes have won all but two games. Notice should be drawn to our victory at Our Lady of Mercy, Syosset. The game was played at the opposing court. This is only the second time in five years that we have beaten them.

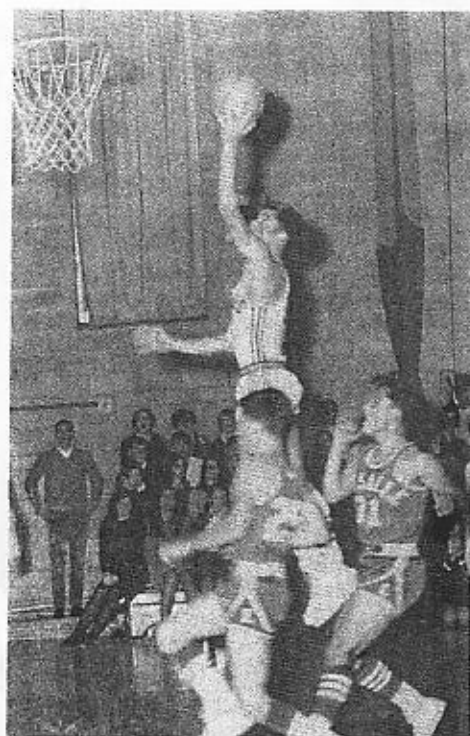
Dolores Bermel and Moira McCue led the team to victory. Coincidentally, in the first win, four years ago, Maggie McCue (now Sister Eugene Margaret) and Barbara Bermel (now Mrs. Nettleton) were most instrumental in bringing the Eaglettes success. Good playing must run in the family.

The basketball playoffs will be close. It will be an up-hill battle, for we are in a tough position.

At press time, the Eagles are drilling to meet their double threat—Saint Anthony's and Lutheran.

a piece but Seton held fast for the victory.

Previous to this game, Sayville had been defeated by Hauppauge. The final standing in order of finish in the tournament were: Seton Hall, East Islip, Hauppauge, Sayville.



SURROUNDED BY DEFENDERS, Terry Moran, high scorer and co-captain of the Eagles, sinks another one against LaSalle.

Seton's Eagles Head For Playoffs

Seton began its basketball league season in fine style as they walloped the Kaydets of La Salle 83 - 56. Seton's main offensive drive came in the second half where Gary McLoughlin blasted for 10 points. The most consistent Eagle scorers were Terry Moran with 18 points and Lenny Conway with 15.

Mercy was Seton's next league victim. In this tourney, the Eagles defeated Mercy by a score of 65 - 61. Seton led through every quarter but the first. At the end of the third period the score was 50 - 39 in the Eagles' favor! The defense relaxed, however, and Mercy slipped 22 points by Seton, but at the end it was still two baskets shy of the Eagles.

Following the successful Christmas Tournament, Seton played Longwood to a victorious 78 - 71 score. Terry Moran was again high scorer with 20 points, clicking mostly from the foul line.

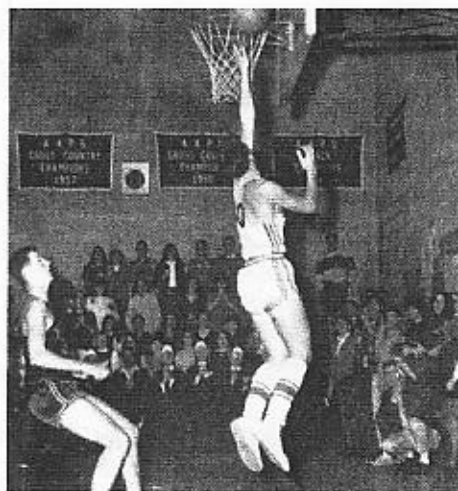
Seton's victory streak toppled, however, when Seton lost in a league game to Saint Anthony. The outlook for the game seemed fair as the Eagles took the initial lead at the end of the half, but when Lenny Conway fouled out, the Saint Anthony team pulled ahead by a 78 - 67 score.

Longwood had its revenge when they edged out Seton 64 - 57. In the game Terry Moran was high, but was pressed hard on defense in the final period.

At Saint Agnes, Coach Read had his full first-string team in for the first time with the return of Chris Hayden. When Terry Moran, however, twisted his ankle in the second quarter, the Stags ran wild with fast baskets until they surpassed the 100 mark. The final tally was 104 - 76, Chris Hayden high scorer with 20 points.

The most disappointing game was the defeat by Saint Mary's of Manhasset. The Conway brothers, backed up by the sharp-shooting and rebounding of Marty Enterlin, scored high for Seton, but since Terry Moran could not play, scoring in the first half by Saint Mary was too much to surpass. The final score was a difference of only one basket, 59 - 57.

Seton's Eagles have begun the up-hill fight for the playoffs after the victory over Pius and defeat at the hands of the Doms. The important game will be the final league game, that with Saint Anthony's.



LENNY CONWAY, co-captain of the Eagles, nets another two points against Mercy.