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"ESSE QUAM VIDERI"

Top O' the Evening Seniors Win Thousands In Scholarships

The smiling warmth of the Irish will descend on the unsuspecting Setonites on the eve of St. Patrick's Day, March 16. Beginning at 8:00, music for dancing will be provided by the Lovelights until 12. A surprise theme will be unveiled transforming the cafeteria into a wonderland of shamrocks and leprechauns.

"All the juniors are working very hard to make this our most enjoyable dance, and to offer the rest of the school an evening to remember," said Cathy Marino. "We hope all the students will aid in making the Kerry a huge success."

Several of Seton's seniors are recipients of full or partial scholarships.

Lucille Abate, the number one senior, received the Phi Beta Kappa Award granting her three full scholarships to C. W. Post, Hofstra, and Adelphi Universities. Recently Lucille received another full scholarship to St. John's University. When she isn't busy collecting her well-deserved honors, she can be found participating in the activities of Greek, Spanish, and Glee Clubs.

Kathleen Bellew accepted a \$4,000 scholarship to Boston University, where she plans to major English. In addition to spending much of her time working as Layout Co-Editor of *Seton Hall Days*, Kathy is an active member of the Glee Club and French Club.

William Petersen has been awarded a full scholarship to St. John's University. Bill is a member of the Political Science Club and the Glee Club. He also belongs to Seton Hall honor chorus. Bill's grant is \$4,800.

Frank Rubino won a scholarship of \$3,200 to Adelphi-Suffolk University. During the past summer Frank had the opportunity to study in France as a member of the group sponsored by Seton Hall.

Mary Waxner, Re-write Editor of *Seton Hall Days*, received a one-third tuition paid scholarship to Adelphi-Suffolk University. Mary is treasurer of the Political Science Club and an active member of the Glee Club and Y. C. S.

Barbara Valvo, the number two class ranked senior, has been awarded a \$4,000 scholarship to Hofstra University.

The alternate Regent Scholarship winners are: Kathleen Bellew, Steve Benedetto, Robert Bottjer, Richard Brandenstein, John Brewer, Dolores Castagna, Martin Enterlin, Suzanne Graham, Eileen Hauptman, Philip Marchell, Vincent Marciano, Robert McCormack, Neil Mitchell, Philip Provenzale, Constance Rowland, John Scherer, Mark Schrader, James Taylor, Jayne Torchia, Mary Waxner and Barbara Zukowski.

Barbara Zukowski is also a Nursing Scholarship alternate.

Prom Preludes The End

"The date has finally been set for the Senior Prom and it won't be extra period on Friday," class president Lenny Conway is happy to announce.

The Class of 1967 anticipates the gala evening of June 3 at Merrywood Country Club in Smithtown to be the climax of their high school years.

Vice-president Helen Callahan is busy recruiting committees to help make this night one no senior will quickly forget.

Some of her major difficulties are finding a band suitable to everyone and deciding the dinner menu. Fund raising events are now being scheduled to help defray the expenses.



BEAMING HAPPILY over their scholarships are: Bill Petersen, Lucille Abate, Kathy Bellew, and Barbara Valvo. Other winners were absent on pix-taking day.

Prize Winning Movie Attracts Students

"A Man For All Seasons" is the focal point of Seton's seniors, juniors, and freshmen who will journey to the Century Fantasy Theatre, Rockville Centre, to view the award winning Fred Zinneman film on April 4.

Winner of the New York Film Critic's "Best Picture Award," the film stars Paul Scofield, Susannah York, Orson Welles, Robert Shaw, Wendy Hiller and Leo McKern. Scofield was the recipient of the best actor award from the critics.

"I can't wait to go," said Carol McKee. "It will give us a deeper insight into Thomas More and the ideals which made him a martyr for our faith."



CLASS RANK is an obstacle for many college applicants.

Thinking Offers Creative Opportunitive

In the past few weeks we have marvelled at the apparent return of a wonderful institution: thinking. We have heard songs urging people to take a few minutes to relax to ponder the thoughts of the day. Even in commercials we are given a "think minute" by the "think drink."

All these factors point up a growing interest in thinking. People now realize the advantage of thinking over just rushing around crying about the bad shape of the world. If everyone just spent a few minutes thinking about the world problems maybe we could solve some in a short period of time.

Therefore we propose a new course for Seton Hall students: Think I. Fair warning! Be ready for some profound and startling ideas. Young people are notorious for their novel and completely unpredictable plans. At the end of last year there was a highly praised plan for transportation in the year 2000. Who devised it? A panel of University of Michigan students.

Every day we read of students who have gained high recognition for their scientific or social projects. Certainly any high school curriculum could make room for one "thinking Period" per week.

For a long time we have noted how some students seem to be trying to fit this subject into their schedules. (But try to explain that to the teacher who thinks you are daydreaming!) No doubt about it, there is a need for this course. We are sure that there would be an over-abundance of volunteers for Think I.

Penmaen's Pool Rides Again

The staff of *Seton Hall Days* has noted an excellent response to our editorial plea for more poems for Penmaen's Pool. In fact there was an overflow of poetry for this issue. One week after our February issue, the *Seton Hall Days* office was flooded with lyrics and free verse, notably from the junior class. We wish to thank the students for their support of our poetry page.

Class Rank Blocks College Admission

With the end of their high school careers fast approaching, many seniors are faced with anxiety about their future. It is at this time that some seniors feel the injustice of class rank when their entire future hangs in the balance.

We feel that the attention given by the colleges to class rank is unfair. Class rank does not represent the abilities and achievement of the individual student. In the last two years especially, the student who takes several difficult courses such as Physics, Math XII, Chemistry and Modern Languages may be unable to compete markwise with a student taking a less involved program. Yet there is no allowance for this factor in class rank as far as the colleges are concerned.

Another factor is that sometimes the slight difference in the average varies no more than one point, yet one is ten places higher in class rank than another who may be only a few tenths of a point behind him in average. Therefore we urge all colleges and universities to select applicants on individual merit rather than on their place in class standing.

To the Staff of Seton Hall Days:

In reference to your article on the Father-Daughter Dance in the current issue of *Seton Hall Days*, it gave no mention of the winners of the rock 'n roll contest. I would like to inform the writer of this article that it was my dad and myself. My issue of February *Seton Hall Days* is dripping with tears because of this error. The only excusable reason for this, that I found, could be that you do not know how to spell my last name. That is easily fixed. It's spelled L-i-s-z-a-n-c-k-i-e.

If possible please correct this error. After all my dad put up quite a fight to stand up after this contest and I think he deserves recognition.

I hope you read this letter in the same vein in which it was written.

Signed
Disappointed

Editor's Note: Ooops! Nobody's perfect! We forgot Susan Liszankie and her Dad. We also noticed that there was an error on page one. Mr. Vincent Walsh is the father of Kevin and Gregory, not Virginia Walsh, as was reported. The staff of Seton Hall Days regrets these mistakes and begs your forgiveness.

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March Senior Profiles:

Theresa DeGennaro

"Terry" DeGennaro, the only Italian member of Seton's McNamara's Band, is our choice for "colleen" of the month. "I was born on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, and that event gives me the dubious honor of being the butt of many Irish jokes," she says.

Theresa is an active member of Seton Hall. This year she is a Student Council member and Club Editor for "Milestones." She has also been a member of Y. C. S. for two years.

She has been in the Glee Club for three years and this year is its Vice-President. Every Wednesday she participates in the Honor Chorus at Westbury.

Theresa is one of the few seniors who are taking Music Theory, a new course offered by the Music Department under the direction of Sister Frances Mary. She plays the clarinet in Seton's newly formed band.

At home, Terry devotes at least an hour a day to practice piano. "Music has always been a part of my life," says Theresa. "I hope to get into Hofstra University next year and major in music education for secondary schools."



TERRY DeGENNARO tries her hands at the organ.

Terry Moran

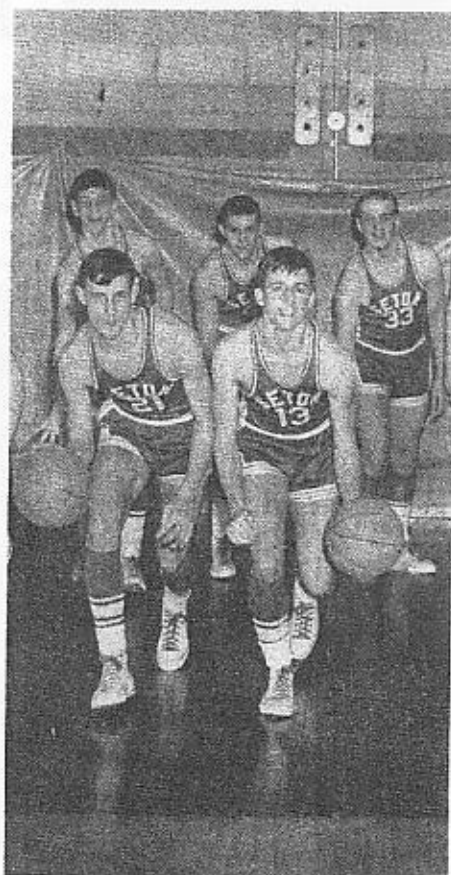
A familiar face around the halls of Seton is Terry Moran. A Setonite only since his junior year, Terry decided to come to Seton on the advice of Mr. Frank Layden, the Eagles' former basketball coach.

Co-captain of the basketball team, Terry has been high scorer for the Eagles during the past two years. In his basketball career, he has netted over 950 baskets. He was voted *Most Valuable Player* at the Christmas Tournament, the LaSalle game, and the Lutheran game this year.

Besides basketball, Terry is also interested in Track, but an unfortunate mishap of a sprained ankle may have ruined his hopes of becoming a track star. The blue-eyed Irishman plans to add the newly formed golf club to his list of activities.

A resident of Farmingdale, Terry fondly recalls that Maureen O'Sullivan and Mike Moloney were his first friends at Seton. "Two have certainly grown in number," he chuckled.

When Terry is not at a certain house in Amityville, you can find him avidly reading his sports magazine anywhere. He hopes to attend either Southampton or Fordham University on a basketball scholarship. Business Administration will be his major.



LUCKY NUMBER 13 is Terry Moran!

School Inaugurates Golf Club

The newest addition to Seton's Boys' Athletic Department is the Golf Club. Tommy Vigliotta, Terry Moran, Vinny Jacaruso, Bob Carroll, and Joe Boehle have already begun practicing at the Rockwood Country Club, Center Moriches.

Coach Leon Fucci, hopes to arrange games with schools who already have the sport established in their athletic program. "I'm confident that the boys will put forth their best efforts in the Seton winning tradition."

"The caddies are Cyn Larcy, Katie Kretz, and Marg Fox," commented Tommy Vigliotta. They will be a great help to Seton's golf team and provide the golfers excellent caddying," chuckled Tommy.

Free Lance Writer Addresses Seton

"Everything takes time and fame can take even longer than most events, especially when your aim is to be a writer," said Mr. Joe McCarthy as he addressed the student body on February 24, for Catholic Book Week. "The writer of today has to be willing to sacrifice a lot for his career. Often he will receive little reward."

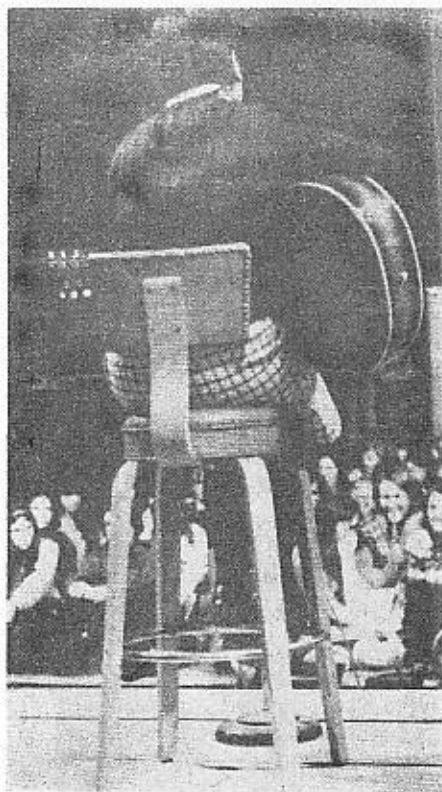
Telling jokes and recalling past experiences, Author Joe McCarthy revealed some of his own struggles to become a writer. He attended Boston College in the late 1930's. Since then Mr. McCarthy has acquired fame by writing articles for magazines. His books include: *In One Ear*, a collection of American jokes; *The Remarkable Kennedys*; and *Life's World Library: Ireland*.

"Seton Hall is a familiar place to me. My sons, Kevin and Dennis, and daughter, Doyle, graduated from here. Now my daughter, Mary, is a freshman."

Mary, his daughter, said, "It's a panic being the daughter of an author, especially when he comes to speak at your school. By the way, I'm joining the Journalism Club. perhaps I'll follow in my father's footsteps."



MARY PROUDLY POSES WITH HER DAD, Joe McCarthy, after his memorable talk at Seton Hall.



MARY LEO strums out a song to an enraptured audience.



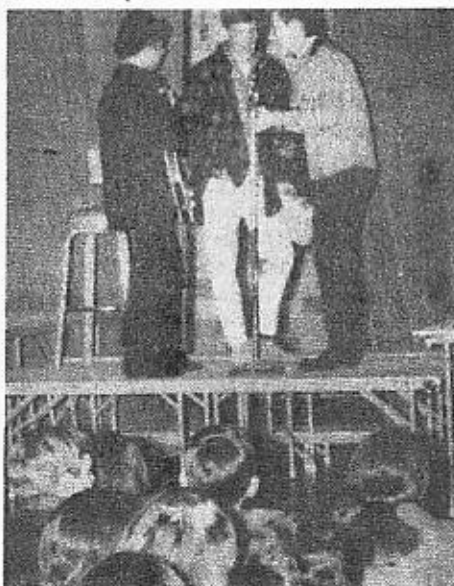
FRANK AND EDDY sing their way to second place victory.

Hootenanny Is A Howling Success

The lights of Seton Hall's gym were ablaze the night of February 21. The scene was a Hootenanny sponsored by the Boys' Athletic Department, under Coach Henry Read's direction.

The performance of Mary Leo, a Seton senior, began the program. She sang and accompanied herself on the guitar. Other performers during the course of the evening were the Frank and Eddy duo; the New Folk Quartet; and the Bitter Lemons.

The special attraction of the night was the appearance and performance of Bob Stewart, a professional folk artist who recently returned from a college tour.



MICHAEL O' NEILL, CHRIS GIESER AND BILL KENNEDY delight Setonites with their talent.

The light spot of the evening was provided by a group of senior boys led by Tom Rothwell who gave their interpretation of a TV commercial.

The goal of the performers was to win one of the trophies being awarded to the top showings. First winners were the New Folk Quartet; second: Frank and Eddy; and third: Mary Leo.

"I thought the evening was a great success. All the groups gave good performances. I'm glad I was able to see them all in action," said Maureen Haefeli.



THE BITTER LEMONS sing sweet music!



FOOTBALL AWARDS are presented to our deserving players at the Hootenanny given in their honor.



OUR FAVORITE BOOB MEN, Chuck Sabolis, Mario Calderone, Bob McCormick and Tom Rothwell advertise another Boob product.



JANET WHITE, our homemaker of tomorrow.

Setonite of Today Is Homemaker Of Tomorrow

Janet White, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls became Seton's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Janet is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state, with the former receiving a \$1,500 college scholarship.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by her school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., next spring.

"I never thought of homemaking as a career," said Janet, "but now I have a new insight into it."

Hobbits "Come Alive" In Seton's Library

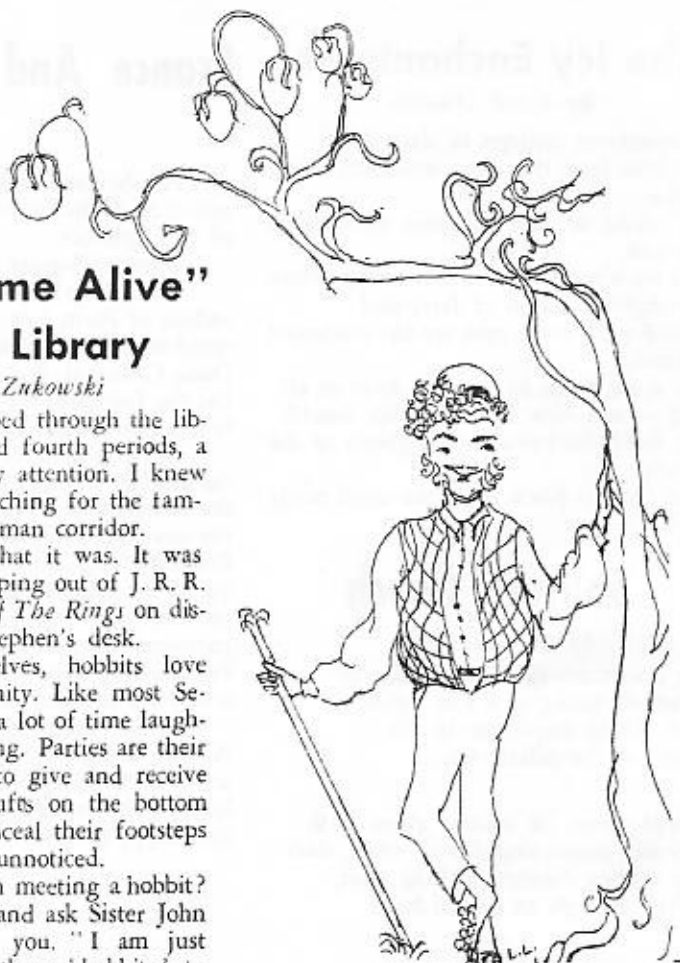
by Barbara Zukowski

As I hurriedly tiptoed through the library between third and fourth periods, a little dwarf caught my attention. I knew it was not a frosh searching for the familiar halls of the freshman corridor.

Suddenly I knew what it was. It was a "Hobbit," just stepping out of J. R. R. Tolkien's *The Lord Of The Rings* on display at Sister John Stephen's desk.

No bigger than elves, hobbits love peace, quiet and serenity. Like most Setonites, hobbits spend a lot of time laughing, eating and drinking. Parties are their specialties; they love to give and receive presents. The furry tufts on the bottom of their little feet conceal their footsteps so they can sneak up unnoticed.

Are you interested in meeting a hobbit? Stop in at the library and ask Sister John Stephen to introduce you. "I am just waiting to introduce these 'hobbits' to Setonites," she said.



BILBO BAGGINS, Seton's resident Hobbit.

History Course Challenges Seniors

Two groups of intrepid seniors journey to the battle fields, government councils and peace conventions of Europe each day pursuing a knowledge of Modern European History. Under the guidance of Sister Francis Gerard, they seek a firsthand view of the continent from the French Revolution to the latest world events.

Whether taking notes on the Congress of Vienna, or listening to current event speeches with the aid of visual transparencies, the students focus all their attention on the matter being discussed. "There are many interesting sidelights," said aspiring historian, Susan Fiedler. Sarsfield Turley added, "This course certainly keeps us busy and well informed."



"SISTER, NOT THAT ONE!" warns John Sullivan to Sister Joseph Catherine as she battles against Pat Ahern.

New Club Makes Move

Shouts of "check" and "checkmate" are among the new sounds in Seton's halls. Sister Joseph Catherine is the new moderator of the Chess Club which made its debut in early March, largely because of pleas of chess fanatic, Charles Henderson, a sophomore.

The "King" of the club is Patrick Danaher who was elected president at the first meeting. The "rook", or vice-president, is Martin Romeo; the "knight," is John Sullivan, (treasurer), while the only "Queen," is the secretary, Lynda LoDestro.

These nobility and the rest of the "pawns" meet every Friday at 3 P. M., in room 237, to sweat out each battle of brains on their chess boards.

The Icy Enchantress

by Carol Abatelli

O mysterious mistress of dark death
You who form the silent snow and lonely
lake,
We stand in awe of your ice-frosted
breath
And we wonder at your skin of snowflake
O complex creation of fatal soul
Whose wild, raven eyes are like blackened
wood,
You make death so lovely it awes us all
And we can view it as believers should.
For, Bold Enchantress of ghosts of the
snow,
Your death is peace which the mind rarely
knows.

Solitary Beach

by Carolyn Foster

The sun shines in its noon-day arc
Gleam of sunlight, a fire-spark
Finds foamy traps, one by one —
Prisms of the yellow sun.

Curved sheets of colored glass, crash
Blue and green, tinged with white, dash
Like mighty masters, rock to sand,
Shifted through an eternal hand

It glints and glitters in the light,
Untouched, so pure, a virgin white.
Tall green grasses growing there
Sway softly in the sultry air.

A gull carrens, alone like me,
Then turning, flies on wing to sea.

Book Report

by Warren Lindsay

Darkness At Noon is a novel of dramatic irony that centers around one Nicolas Salmanovitch Rubashov, once an important Party official in Russia who was later sent to prison on false charges of treason, during a far-reaching purge controlled by the omnipotent number one. The author is Arthur Koestler.

Rubashov is in his cell but from his frequent allusions we learn the story of his life; a life dedicated to the Party, a dedication which entailed the deaths of thousands of innocent men and the betrayal of as many "friends" as was necessary to prove his loyalty. But finally, he became the victim, and then he began wondering whether or not the Party was all it said it was.

After weeks of imprisonment, he no longer trusted the empty dogma the Party issued.

After days and nights of psychological torment, Rubashov signed a false confession, thus sealing his doom.

At this point, Rubashov no longer believed in the Party; he knew he was to be executed, but when the Party officials asked him to act as a scapegoat and "die silently" rather than shout his innocence to the country, he agreed. For some obscure reason he agreed, and here lies the tragedy. After the humiliating and treacherous treatment he received, his last act benefited the Party.

Within this drama, the author, once a Communist himself, makes clear the hollow mockery of Communism and reveals the ruthlessness it employs when dealing with its followers as well as with its enemies.

France And England Were My Summer Home

(Continued from December issue)

by Paula Jarowski

For the Seton Hall students studying in France during July and August, 1966, the stay at St. Malo drew to a speedy end as soon as we had written final exams and received our diplomas.

Then on Sunday August 14 we left St. Malo and headed for "gay" Paris.

Our group stayed at the Hotel Royal Montmartre, in the middle of the painter's section of Paris, just a short distance from the beautiful Sacre Coeur Cathedral. We spent our days touring Paris: the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, and Versailles. One evening we took a boat cruise on the Seine River. On the free days we bought souvenirs and gifts at "Freddy's" and "Oberon" two famous Parisian tourist spots.

We left Paris by bus on August 18, travelled to the border of France and crossed the English Channel by boat. On our arrival in Dover we were shown to our rooms in the Hotel Royal. Then we immediately set out to visit historic spots of London. During the next days we went to Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Dicken's Old Curiosity Shop, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Buckingham Palace where we saw the Changing of the Guards. We took a full day tour of Cambridge University and each one of us attempted some punting on the River Cam. We sought Carnaby Street and the department stores of London on the free days. One evening we had the pleasure of viewing *You Can Never Tell* by George Bernard Shaw in the Theatre Royal Haymarket, a very old London theatre.

London and our summer trip abroad ended August 22 when we left Gatwick Airport, England. Fulfilled and exciting as our summer had been, it was good to arrive in the United States at Kennedy Airport where parents and friends welcomed us home with that kind of warmth and sincerity that one finds only in the midst of her own happy family.

Civilization

by Robert Dvorak

Civilization has upset the world
Which Nature has so very carefully
planned;
Man's monstrous machines move quickly
o'er the land
Like snow, which into every corner
swirled;
Are there left many places I can find
Where Nature has not humans in her
midst,
That I may meet with her quiet tryst,
Uninterrupted by din of mankind?
I long to walk through virgin land for
miles
Through shady groves to a babbling,
bubbling brook
With wooded banks and sylvan, untamed
isles.
To woods with Nature found in ev'ry
nook;
To roam, meeting no other man for
miles;
Alas! Such idylls one finds rarely but in
books.

For Seniors Only

The Mountain came back to the Mole hill ... Someone got lost looking for a Carvel in Smithtown and came back with a find ... Rumor has it the senior boys are trying to set up mixers with some eligible grade schools ... Watch the watch, where it goes nobody knows ... A certain captain runs around a lot, but he came back for the Better ... "Daddy, can I please have a new engine?" ... Flash: happy to say the prom will not be extra period on Friday.





BOB DeBOIS fights for a rebound against a St. Mary's opponent.

J V Close Season

This year the Junior Varsity Basketball Team has shown great potential. Paul Read and Bob DeBois led the Eagles in scoring with good backing from defensive players Mike Barry and Ken Kruckel.

Toward the end of the season, the junior varsity was not very successful. At La Salle, Seton lost by a score of 59 - 40, DeBois being high scorer.

DeBois' 20 point score brought the Jay Veers to a 65 - 22 romp over St. Pascal's.

Again the 6' 1" sophomore scored 20 points but to no avail. Seton lost to St. Anthony's 68 - 54. Paul Read was next in line with 13.

Seton's basketball season came to its final game at C. W. Post College where Lutheran defeated the Eagles. This time Read was high with 20, but the score was 69 - 42.

Freshmen Cagers Stomp To Victories

After getting off to a slow start, the Seton Hall Freshman Basketball Team came alive, winning ten of its last fifteen games. Coach John Sheridan stresses the fundamentals of the game and utilizes many different and imaginative defenses.

Coach Sheridan completed his first year as basketball coach here at Seton Hall with a 10 - 7 overall record (6 - 4 in league for third place). The coach does not feel that winning is the most important thing in freshman year, but rather that "if a boy can learn something and improve, far more has been accomplished."

Each member of the team contributed something to the winning cause, whether it be just the shouts and cheers from the bench or scoring twenty points in a game. The final statistics show John Gaskin totaling 294 points in sixteen games for an average 18.3 points per game. He was followed by Dennis Hackett (15.4) and Mike O'Mara (7.0). In rebounding, Gaskin again led the field with 236, followed by Steven Turley with 203. Brian Macy and Tom Zimmermann led in free throw with an overall percentage with .527 and .521 averages respectively. Overall the Eagles outscored their opponents 938 to 928 in a very successful season.

The scores tell the story:

	Seton	Opponent
St. Mary's	34	62
La Salle	53	58
St. Mary's	65	45
St. Anthony's	70	66
Holy Family	54	53
St. John's	58	75
Islip	53	46
Mercy	65	48
Patchogue	57	38
La Salle	57	38
St. Anthony's	52	70
Holy Family	56	53
St. Dominic's	46	57
St. John's	54	61
Mercy	58	44
Lutheran	78	52



"STOP" yells a bewildered challenger as Maira McCue sinks another basket for Seton.

O'Keefe Spurs Girls To Victory

As the 1967 basketball season comes to a completion, Mrs. Kruckel's Varsity girls have posted a 4 - 7 record thus far.

In a game against Sacred Heart of Hempstead, the Eaglettes suffered a 47 - 29 loss. Captain Candi O'Keefe led the scoring with 14 points. Our girls led for the first three quarters, but when they faltered in the last period, it cost them the game.

The contest against Smithtown found Seton on the winning side of a 54 - 26 score. The Eaglettes led throughout the game, and there was no doubt that success would be theirs.

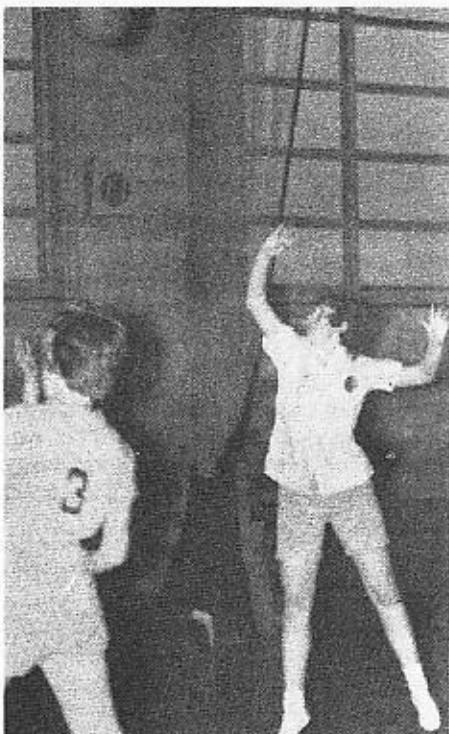
Aided by the J.V., the Varsity marched on to a 39 - 16 victory against Hewlett. Sharon O'Mara and Candi O'Keefe displayed great fighting spirit, and were the high scorers of the game.

Seton suffered under a 48 - 26 decision against Sacred Heart. Again Seton's offense was stopped by Sacred Heart. Dolores Bermel proved to be a key in this game and Seton's score was boosted by her 8 points.

The Eaglette again fell under the might of a strong St. Mary's defense and were beaten 51 - 11.

In a close contest against Lutheran, the girls went down to a 49 - 46 defeat. The score remained close throughout the game, and the spectators were shown the fine playing ability of the Varsity team. Candi O'Keefe and Sharon O'Mara topped the rest of the team in scoring, racking up 18 and 17 points respectively.

Candi O'Keefe has thus far scored 153 points this season. "She has been the deciding factor in many close decisions and is one of the best players that Seton has ever seen," commented Coach Kruckel.



JUNIOR ROSIE FINNERTY adds to the Seton total with this outside shot.

Kerrmen Take League Track Title

Seton again proved its superiority on Long Island as it defeated all other teams in the Nassau - Suffolk Catholic High School Indoor Championships. Besides taking first places, the Blue Eagles, led by Coach Frank Kerr, also set five new course records.

Seton's harriers placed first in 8 out of 18 runnings. Tom Rothwell brought home first place in the 60 yard high hurdles. Einar Petersen and Dick Mordecai followed in third and fourth positions respectively while La Salle took second. Rothwell broke the course record with a 7.7 clocking.

John Ustica took first place in the 60 yard dash while Paul Varacalli followed for Seton in third. Ustica also set a track record with his 6.8.

Grant, Moscatel, Fullam and Galvin took first in the open 880 yard relay with a total clocking of 1:41.5 minutes.

The Eagles freshmen took four first places in the 60 yard dash, the 600 yard dash, the mile run and the sprint medley, these matches being won by Pfisterer, Ryan and McCarthy. Pfisterer took the

track record with a 6.8 timing while Ryan took the track record with a 1:24.2. O'Donnell, Moore, Baerlein and Mucciolo ran the Sprint Medley. This also took a track record with the clocking of 4:16.5.

In other placings, George Frost took second in the open 280 dash with 32.0. C. McCarthy took second in the Freshman mile run. Paul Kalinowski and John Jackson took third in the open 2 mile run and 600 yard dash respectively. Chris Gieser placed fourth in the open mile run.

In the open mile relay Dawkins, Schildt Cunningham and Jones took third with a clocking of 3:48.2 while Bangs, McConnell, Jones and Oswald took third in the 2 mile relay for a clocking of 8:56.6.

Seton scored quite heavily in the shot put and high jump classes as well. In the open high jump, Charles Sabolis took first with 5' 10" while John Jackson followed for the Eagles in third. Williamson and Wisniewski placed third and fourth in Freshman Shot Put with 40' 1/2" and 40' 0" respectively. Chris McCarthy and Moore took third and fourth in the Freshman high jump.



Puff's Pressbox

by John Puff

Thanks to the effort and hard work of Seton's harriers, we have placed the top position in the Nassau - Suffolk track tournament where four course records were broken.

A 9-9 record in basketball for the year is not bad considering the injuries that plagued the team. Chris Hayden's foot injury, Marty Enterlin's pinched nerve and Terry Moran's twisted ankle all largely contributed to the hard luck.

An unusual note: almost one-half of Seton's games were won or lost with a score by the Eagles of either 57 or 67 points. Seton's 14th, 15th, and 16th games were won with 67 points. The 17th, 18th and 19th games were lost with 57 points.

Senior Candi O'Keefe and soph Sharon O'Mara have been vying for high scoring honors in the girls' basketball but it looks like the senior scorer will prevail. We are lucky, though, to have high-scoring Sharon on our side with Candi leaving in June.



N S C H S A A LEAGUE CHAMPION TRACK TEAM pose with their award. First row l. to r., Captain Tom Rothwell, Coach Frank Kerr, Coach Frank Klosek. Behind them stands the team.

Eagles Top Kaydets, Miss Playoffs

Seton's Eagles completed their basketball season with a .500 average.

As the season came to the final quarter, Seton climbed on top of La Salle 67 - 62. In this game, Terry Moran tied his personal high for the season with 26 points, 12 of his points coming from the foul line. John Rooney, leading the defense, kept the Kaydets low.

Moran, Chris Hayden, and Lenny Conway led the scoring against St. Paschal's with 18, 13, and 12 points respectively. The final score was 67 - 54, the Eagles' favor.

Marty Enterlin set his personal high for the season with 18 points against Mercy, but still could not hold them. Mercy was higher with a 69 - 57 score.

All hopes for the playoff competition were drowned as Bernie McLaughlin led St. Anthony's to a 61 - 57 victory. Terry and Marty were again high for Seton.

Lutheran played host to Seton at Post College in the last game of the season. Terry acquired 23 points and the most valuable player trophy. Oswald and Pforr however got 17 for Lutheran and a 70 - 57 win.



GARY McLAUGHLIN sinks one the hard way to boost the Eagles' score.