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"ESSE QUAM VIDERI"

Speakers, Contests, Highlight Catholic Press Month

Maryknoll's Sister Maria del Rey, writer, world-traveler and lecturer, will be guest speaker at Seton Hall on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 25 at 1:30.

Sister Maria del Rey recently completed a round-the-world trip which, in eight months, took her to Africa, most of Asia and the Pacific Islands. The results of her findings in those areas are published in a book *Safari By Jet*. This is the seventh book she has published.

Sister Maria del Rey was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and worked as reporter for *The Pittsburgh Press*. She entered Maryknoll in 1933. Since then, she has spent 11 years in mission assignments in Hawaii and the Philippines. For three of them, she was interned with 47 other Maryknoll Sisters in a prison camp at Los Banos, Philippines, during World War II.

She has made three extensive trips to Asia, South America and Africa to gather material for books, articles and talks. Her first book was *Pacific Hopscotch*, published by Scribner's in 1951; it deals with a year's trip through Asia and the Pacific Islands.

Next came *Nun In Red China*, written under the name of Sister Mary Victoria and published by McGraw Hill in 1953. This book has been translated into Chinese, Burmese and several Philippine dialects and formed the basis of a nationwide TV program. It will soon be published in a popularly priced paperback edition.

After a jaunt through South America for ten months, *In And Out of The Andes* appeared. *Bernie Becomes A Nun* came out in 1956. In a setting of fine pictures, the life of a young girl entering a religious order is shown in full detail. It has been called by many "The best book of its kind ever done," and has run through many printings.

Her Name Is Mercy, published in 1957, won wide acclaim. It was chosen by the *New York Times* as one of the best books of the year and is still available. It is a saga of the Korean War and the medical work done by Maryknoll Sisters.

Dust On My Toes is a collection of short stories gleaned from Sister Maria del Rey's years of experience. Humor and insight are shown in life-stories of people in other lands.

Sister Maria del Rey is well-known for many other activities. She finds time to serve on various boards connected with mission works and is ultimately responsible for the *Let's Talk About God* show seen in New York over WNBC-TV Sunday mornings at 9:30.



SHE SPENDS HER DAYS in the work of the Lord—
Sister Maria del Rey, M.M.

Writers Wield Weighty Influence

February is Catholic Press Month, the month set aside to foster the reading of wholesome literature, both Catholic and general. One of the principal features of this month is Catholic Book Week, observed this year from February 23 to 29.

Catholic Book Week, founded twenty-three years ago and sponsored today by the Catholic Library Association, is supported by the Catholic Press Association, National Council of Catholic Men, National Council of Catholic Women, and the National Office for Decent Literature in attempting to influence the reading habits of thousands of people for the better.

Seton Hall will celebrate this occasion with a visit from Sister Maria del Rey, a noted Catholic author, as well as with book and author contests, poster competitions, and classroom book discussions. Setonites are accepting the challenge, "Read and unite our changing world."

Her Memory Will Always Be Revered

She gave her all to make Seton Hall a highly respected, well-regulated institution of learning. She fashioned its plans, she watched it growing—and then God called her home. Now, from the mansions of the blessed, she smiles down upon its accomplishments and glories in its achievements.

Sister Marie Clotilde, whose presence is always felt at Seton Hall, whose memory is always held sacred, will be given a very special place in the prayers and gratitude of the students on Friday morning, February 7, when the eighth anniversary Mass for the repose of her soul is celebrated in the school auditorium which bears her name.

The students and faculty will receive Holy Communion and pray for this "valiant woman" who planned and completed this beautiful school.

"Singing Sisters" Set Debut Date

Sisters of Charity "Singing Sisters" will make their debut in the Sister Marie Clotilde Auditorium on March 7, as the feature attraction of "An Evening of Music."

The group, 70 in all, are members of the Order of the Sisters of Charity of Halifax. They formed their chorale under the direction of Sister Teresa Magdalen, Music Director at the Bishop Reilly High School, Fresh Meadows, New York.

The evening's entertainment will include the Seton Hall Boys Glee Club under the direction of Reverend William Govern of St. Mary's Church, East Islip; the Girls Glee Club under the direction of Sister Frances Mary; solo numbers by Sister Frances Mary, and other guest artists from the World of Music.

The program will begin at eight o'clock.

Bible Vigilantes Search Scriptures

by Maureen Bentley '66

Tower of Ivory Praesidium of the Legion of Mary has recently been exploring the riches of the Bible by means of the "Bible Vigil."

The term "Bible Vigil" refers to a meeting where Priest and people gather for the purpose of investigating the sacred writings in order to deepen one's life in God.

The "Bible Vigil" could be described as an act of recollection built in the *Old* and *New Testament*.

Short passages are read aloud by a leader and are followed by a brief talk which reflects the meaning of the text and shows how the text may be applied in the life of the hearers. All present respond by reciting selected psalms. After a pause, the leader offers to God the petitions of the people in words of his own choice.

While the presence of a Priest makes for an ideal situation in conducting the Vigil, this is not absolutely necessary; anyone present may assume leadership.

For some years now, in Chicago, Monsignor Cantwell has been working on this return to Sacred Scripture. He reminds us that "we are running far behind Europe, where in Italy and in Rome great efforts have been made to restore the reading of the Bible in Catholic homes."

Flash Notice!

As we go to press, the announcement has been made that senior orator Ronnie Foley is the Suffolk County winner in the *Voice of Democracy* contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ronnie first gave her award-winning oration on the "challenge of citizenship" in a Forensic League Tournament. Her speech was later taped and forwarded to the last step in the contest, the county finals.

Speech and Debate Club Members Thrive On Controversy

As moderator Sister Bernard Mary said, "The 6 a.m. rising and drive in the rain proved very profitable for Varsity Debaters Brian Smith and Kathy Holland," for, "They won first place out of twenty-eight schools in the tournament held at St. Joseph's High School, Metuchen, New Jersey, on January 25." The question debated was the national high school topic—Resolved: that Social Security benefits should be extended to include medical care. Two man teams only were entered, thus the teams had to debate both sides of the question alternately. Seton drew negative, affirmative, negative and won all three rounds. Individual speaker ratings won first place for the team.

Earlier in the month, the team of Kenneth Spaulding, Brian Smith, Kathy Felton, Ronnie Foley, Leslie Rudish, Greg Schmidt, Daria Robbiano, Eugene Monteleone, and John Obszarski copped a third place trophy at Chaminade in a Knights of Columbus tournament; thirty-eight schools from three dioceses were contending.

In the Catholic Forensic League Tournament, held at Queen of the Rosary Academy in December, Varsity Debaters Brian Smith, Kathy Holland, Dennis Brewer, and Jean Klugherz won the first place trophy.

Seton's Varsity Debaters will face their next challenge at the Holy Cross College Debate Invitational on February 22. It will be a "red-letter day" also, for Seton's freshmen participating in their first Catholic Forensic League Tournament at St. Mary's girls' High School. They will compete in Oratory. The Speech Team will also compete in Extemporaneous Speaking and Declamation.



ENJOYING THE LONG AWAITED FESTIVITIES of their ring dance are smiling juniors (l. tor.) Malcolm McCarthy, Kathy Kelley, Mary Mooney, Charlie Roberts, April Trautwein, and Edward D'Andrea.

Juniors Ring In The New Year

198 Juniors now proudly wear their 1965 school ring, which they formally received on the night of January 23 in a six o'clock ceremony held in the Sister Marie Clotilde auditorium.

Reverend John Martin, upperclassmen spiritual counselor began the ceremony with Benediction, after which he blessed the rings. The juniors then went up to receive their rings and Father's congratulations.

Father gave a short talk on the importance and significance of the school ring, describing it as "a bond of loyalty between the student and Seton Hall, and

a pledge of the student's sincerity in upholding the ideals and virtues which have been taught at the school."

After the ceremony, the juniors were guests of the school at a buffet dinner in the cafeteria. Each junior received a gold engraved paper-weight bearing the memento "Junior Ring Day, January 23, 1964."

After dinner, in the gayly festooned social room, the juniors danced until midnight to the music of the "Astronotes."

"It was just the greatest day yet," said Jaime Carson, "the highlight of the junior year."



SISTER BERNARD MARY'S "favorite children" (when they win), Varsity Debaters Kathy Holland and Brian Smith (r. to l.) make their newest addition to the Speech Club's already bursting trophy case. The occasion was the debaters' smashing victory at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen, New Jersey.

Are You A "Second Hander?"

by Elizabeth Holland

One thousand nine hundred odd years ago, Jesus Christ said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." In the modern world of 1964, men are so busy striving to love their neighbor, or to present a reasonable facsimile of it, that they have obscured the real meaning of Christ's words: before you love your neighbor you must love yourself.

The man who depends on the approval and love of his neighbor is *using* his fellow man. The neighbor and his approval become substitutes for man's faith in himself, his self-respect. Thus this "second hander" (as Ayn Rand classifies him) develops himself with an eye towards the popular approval without which his life is void of meaning. He loses his dignity, his identity, his sense of "I." He does not respect himself; why should he respect his neighbor?

Be an individual. THINK—think about yourself and by yourself. Who are you, Sam Jones? What are your basic principles, your fundamentals, *you?* What do you believe in—*why?* Are you Sam Jones because he is what you respect, *you* prefer—*or* because he gets along with everyone, he has everyone's approval?

Do you have one true friend whom you know? Do you know *him*, what he is, what he thinks—or do you just know he's fun to be with; he likes parties, pizzas, girls, and beer?

Get to know yourself... find out why you're here and where you're going. Respect yourself; have dignity. Then you can turn to your neighbor and respect him and love him for what he is. Perhaps this respect of neighbor is the key to world peace.

Dear Parents,

The Fashion Show Committee is extremely grateful to all the students and their parents for the response in the stamp drive. Your enthusiasm made it possible for us to purchase a 1964 Buick Wildcat.

The proceeds from the raffle are the first step toward making your science wing a reality.

Mrs. Albert A. Meyer
Chairlady

Dear Editors,

Through you, may we sincerely thank all those who helped to make our ring ceremony so enjoyable an occasion. We want to express our gratitude to the entire faculty, especially to Sister Superior, Sister Gabriel Gerard and Sister Jane Miriam.

We would also like to thank Father Martin, who officiated at the ceremony, Father Govern, who came to share it with us, and those who acted as chaperones. Without their help, this memorable event would not have proved so pleasant.

Thank you all again.

The Juniors

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They Keep America Singing

The focal point of this year's Glee Club activities will center around the upcoming Music Festival and Competition to be held in Washington, D.C. in April. Since the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have been invited to take an active part in this festival, they held a joint concert on Sunday, January 12, in the Sister Marie Clotilde Auditorium in order to help defray expenses for this trip. The program featured a wide selection of songs.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Frances Mary, performed numbers ranging from "The Sound of Music," to Negro Spirituals and an American folk song.

The Boys' Glee Club, under the leadership of Reverend William Govern, performed selections on the barber-shop style, including "Honey" and that perennial favorite "Let me Call You Sweetheart."

The prayerful sympathy of the Faculty and students is extended to:
Susan Kennedy '67 William Petersen '67 James Cuenin '65
whose fathers have died within the past two months.

May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace.
Amen.



SISTER MARIA DEL REY, Maryknoll missionary, transacts business with a native of the Philippines.

Join Maryknoll — And See The World

The Maryknoll Sisters are American women dedicated to God in Catholic mission work. They come from practically every State; thus they represent American Catholics. There are also Sisters from the Orient and Latin America.

The Congregation was founded in 1912 by Mother Joseph Rogers of Jamaica Plain, Mass., under the direction of Father James A. Walsh (later Bishop Walsh). At the same time the Maryknoll Fathers were organized for a like purpose.

The Sisters conduct missions in: Asia (China, Japan, Korea, Formosa, Philippines), Latin America (Peru, Chile, Panama, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Guatemala), Pacific Islands (Hawaii, Marshalls, Carolines) and Africa (Tanganyika).

In the United States, they work among Chinese, Japanese, Negroes and Mexicans. At present, there are over 1600 Maryknoll Sisters. They are scattered over the globe, bringing Christianity to the underprivileged races of the world, or training in hospitals and schools for active work. Some are needed to maintain centers from which personnel and material aid can be sent to the far-flung missions. The Mother House is at Maryknoll, New York, near Ossining.

The Maryknoll Sisters are catechists, nurses, doctors, teachers, and domestics, social service and office workers—a cross-section of American womanhood. They bring their talents and, better still, the American's zest for pioneering—making light of

Spotlight On Senior Jazz-Lovers

On any sunny summer's afternoon Seton's Leslie Rudish may be seen rolling in with the breakers on Westhampton beach. A native of Long Island who spent sixteen of her seventeen years on the shores of Canaan Lake in Patchogue, Leslie may be recognized in Seton's halls as Vice-President of the Girls' Glee Club, treasurer of the Legion of Mary, and an active "original" orator in the Speech and Debate Club. She is also a featured poet in *Seton Hall Day's* "Penmaen's Pool."

Leslie says she has a passion for cats—she keeps five of them in her home at Westhampton Beach. Her favorite poets are Dylan Thomas and Christopher Marlowe. She not only enjoys such jazz musicians as Gerry Mulligan, Thelonius Monk, and Ella Fitzgerald, but plays a mad classical piano. Both lighthearted and light on her toes, Leslie took classical and modern ballet lessons for seven years.

Leslie plans to attend a liberal arts college next year and to major in English. Concerning her career she says, "I want to write, but after college I want to go into the Peace Corps for the experience and value..." Very interested in Mohammedanism, Leslie says "I have a thing about North Africa—I love the dryness... and after living on Long Island for seventeen years??"

Social Life Isn't

Man's need of help in time of peril, poverty, decision, sickness, infancy and old age is as ancient as man himself, and in our society the Social Worker is often the one who gives that help.

In 1898, the first training program for Social Workers began; it was a course of six weeks.

Today, six year's study, at college level, is required for professional standing. This involves four years of college with a course that includes economics, sociology, social anthropology, political science, psychology and statistical method.

After college two more years of study are required in an accredited graduate school offering the specialized training and field work that lead to a master's degree in Social Work. Social Workers



SISTER MARY ROSARY, former Setonite.

Jerry Grealish, "the smiling Kruschev" of October's Speech and Debate Club Dance, hails from Massapequa, L. I. A graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes Grammar School, Syracuse, New York, Jerry attended the Christian Brothers Academy of Syracuse until January of his freshman year when his family moved to Massapequa and Jerry transferred to Seton.

A member of both the Glee Club and the Speech Club, Jerry has a keen ear for music, placing jazz high above all else. Says Jerry, when asked of his favorite Jazz players, "Among my favorite musicians are Yusef Lateef, a flute player who's really there, and John Coltrane, a soprano saxophone who's been there and left already."

Jerry has a collection of about twenty albums, which he hopes to add to each month.

Upon graduation in June, Jerry will enter the University of Scranton, a Jesuit college in Pennsylvania, where he has been accepted for a B.S. Pre-Medical Course.



GERRY GREALISH and LESLIE RUDISH.

Always A Ball

earn between \$6,000 and \$15,000 a year depending upon their positions.

This field is one of the most diversified; in social work one deals with the problems of the entire community. There are more than fifteen separate branches of endeavor—one can be a psychiatric social worker in a child guidance clinic, a medical social worker or a parole officer seeking jobs for men shortly to be released from prison.

If you like people and enjoy helping them, social work may be *your* career.

Alumna Pronounces Perpetual Vows

"You're really giving your life to something you can't see?" Andria Kelly's entrance into the Helpers of the Holy Soul's novitiate in Chappaqua, New York brought this remark from her puzzled father. He had never shared his family's Catholic faith. This development only added to the mystery.

A '48 graduate of Seton Hall Catholic High School, Andria, now Sister Mary Rosary, made her perpetual vows as *Helper* on February 1, 1964.

She feels strongly that her Helper vocation triggered her father's search into the faith. "If someone can offer herself and all her work on earth for the souls in purgatory, there must be something of value in this faith of hers," said Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Kelly was baptized into the Church in 1959, four years after Sister's entrance into religious life, and three happy years before his own death.

It is no wonder, then, that Sister Mary Rosary looks with eagerness toward her vows as an "opportunity to return to God all He has given me."

The Helpers of the Holy Souls, an international community of religious women, have been active in the catechetical, social service, nursing, and missionary apostolate of the Church for more than 100 years.

Reverend Francis K. Drolet, S.J., Regional Sodality Director in New York, offered the Mass at which Sister Mary Rosary and three other Helpers pronounced their perpetual vows.

'61 Men Make Medical Honors

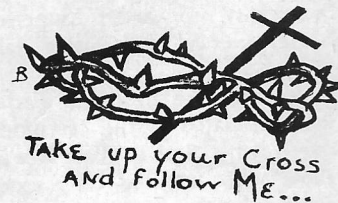
Alpha Epsilon Delta is an international premedical honor society whose object is to encourage excellence in premedical scholarship, to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine, to promote cooperation and contact between medical and premedical educators and students in developing an adequate program of premedical education, and to bind together similarly interested students.

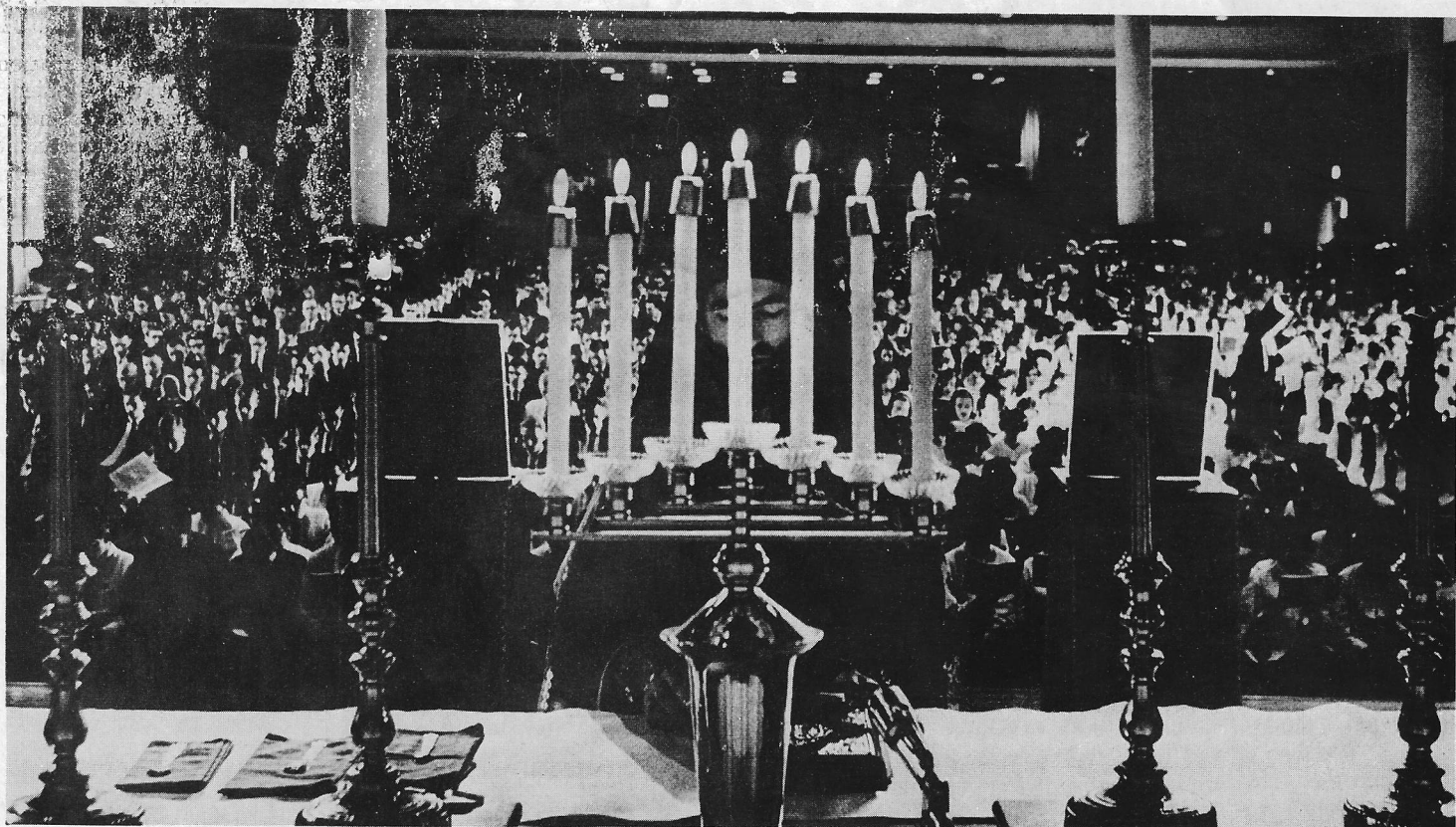
It is an organization which gives public recognition to superior accomplishment of its members. It is a means of promoting common interests, fellowship, and friendship among premedical students.

Raymond Connolly and John Norton (Seton Hall, class of 1961) have merited the recognition conferred by membership in such an organization of the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta and have been invited to become associated with the chapter, to derive the benefits of membership, and to lend their influence in the furtherance of the ideals of premedical education.

Raymond and John, presently attending Providence College and maintaining honors, by membership in the Society will receive many benefits. They will attend meetings regularly, (after they have been properly initiated,) and will be allowed to participate in all the Society activities.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the only honor society devoted to the interests of the premedical student. Membership entitles the student to a two-year subscription to the *Scalpel*, the Society magazine.





A SOLEMN MOMENT IN THE BYZANTINE LITURGY. Father Maloney bows in silent prayer.
Pix, courtesy of Carl Rozycki

Eastern Rite Liturgy Emphasizes Spirit Of The Council

The Sacred Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom, the form of the Mass-Liturgy used daily in the churches of the great Byzantine Rite—was celebrated at Seton Hall on Friday Morning, January 31, at 9:30 by Reverend George A. Maloney, S.J. The entire faculty and student body were in attendance. Also present were sixteen Montfort Seminary students from the Queen of All Hearts Seminary, Bay Shore.

Father Maloney received his Doctorate in Oriental Theology from the Pontifical Oriental Institute, Rome, and is presently assigned to the John XXIII Center for Eastern Christian Studies at Fordham University where he teaches at both undergraduate and graduate school level.

In the Eastern Liturgy, the language used is the vernacular, therefore almost the entire Mass was celebrated in English. Only the prayers of the Consecration were in Old Slavonic.

The word RITE means simply the way of administering the sacraments and performing other ceremonies; the Byzantine rite is the religious way of life of the Christians belonging to the eastern half of the Roman Empire which was then called Byzantium. A Catholic may follow one rite and still be in unity with Catholics of different rites because his faith is fundamentally the same.

In the Eastern Liturgy there is an extraordinary devotion to the Sign of the Cross which is made from the right to the left. The tips of the thumb, index and middle fingers are held together as a sign of belief in the Holy Trinity, while the remaining two fingers are closed onto the palm of the hand as a sign of faith in the two natures: divine and human in the one Person of Jesus Christ.

Peculiar to the Eastern Rite is the reception of Holy Communion under two species. More than 600 students and teachers received Holy Communion at the Mass. Reverend William Vigliotta, M.M. and Reverend William Govern assisted in the administering of the Sacrament.

The Eastern Liturgy is rich in symbol. The prayers are sung; there are several solemn processions, graphically symbolic in their pageantry; much use is made of incense; there are many short litanies in which members of government, church, and family as well as all needs of soul and body are remembered. An iconostasis or image screen separates the sanctuary from the nave of the church; participants do not genuflect. The traditional attitude in prayer is standing. Great reverence is paid throughout to the icons or images of Our Lord, Our Lady, and the saints. There is tremendous devotion to the Mother of God in all the hymns and prayers.

In the spirit of ecumenism so stressed among Churchmen today and in the hope of a greater understanding and appreciation of the rich symbolism and beauty of the cere-

monies by which other catholic communities express their faith and devotion, Seton Hall has offered this unique experience to her students. In preparation for this, besides class study and discussions, a film of the Eastern Rite Mass was shown and several choral practices were devoted to the musical rendering of the responses.

Successfully to present catholicism to others it is imperative that we should first ourselves realize catholicism at its best and most authentic. A study, however slight, of the Catholic east contributes to this by emphasizing the *variety* in ceremony which expresses *unity* in faith.

Said Father Maloney, "This is one of the most beautiful testimonies of the universality of the Catholic Church in which there is a place for every language, every race, every rite. In our Church, there is unity in essence, in doctrine, in Sacraments, in Papal authority but diversity of rites, disciplines, ways of approaching God—all *accidentally* different but *essentially* the same. While the Latin Rite is that of the majority of Catholics throughout the world, the Eastern Rites are followed by millions also. In the Liturgy of our Church and in its liturgical worship, we enter as a family—with all our senses and being—united together as children of a most kind and loving God."

Leap, Girls! Young Men, Beware!

Patient damsels! That long-awaited year has finally arrived. According to the time-honored tradition, young maidens enjoy the liberty to warm "cold feet" and propose marriage during Leap Year on February 29.

Adhering to their basic principle that "all's fair in love and war," the male species has attempted devious tricks and deceptions to escape capture. This year, armed with their motto "Vive l'Amour," valiant *femmes captivantes* are endeavoring to put a halt to this resistance. It does get discouraging at times, for instance when one meets a dauntless lover like Charlie Roberts who buys TWO boxes of Valentines. These female "Anthropologists" are, however, determined to ambush their prey.

Seton Hall is not exempt from this

BOOK REVIEWS:

The Diary of A Madman by Nikolai Gogol

by Stephanie Howard

Gogol was one of the first writers of realism in Russia and yet many of his short stories in *The Diary of a Madman* deal with fantasy. This paradoxical aspect is explained by the fact that the man was a delightful satirist and this fantasy was a veneer to deeper meanings.

"The Nose" is a story of a man who one day loses his nose, only to find that it has taken up a life of its own. His legal efforts to have it returned are futile because of government red tape and human ridicule.

In this story Gogol exposes the basic graft and pettiness of Russian bureaucracy. He also probes deeply into psychic reliance on completeness and normality and the deep humiliation derived from being different from the masses.

The title story, "The Diary of a Madman," is the chronicle of a man gradually giving way to insanity. The madman, a petty office clerk, falls madly in love with his employer's daughter and sends her impassioned love letters by means of her pet dog. In the last days of his madness, he thinks himself to be the King of Spain; when he is finally taken to the insane asylum the madman believes he is on his way to Spain. The last entries become unintelligible.

This story seems at first glance to be wild fantasy, yet one realizes that it is an accurate account of the vagaries of a madman. It has, in fact, been hailed as a remarkably realistic picture of a schizophreniac.

A Boy and His Teens

by Father Richard Madden, O.C.D.

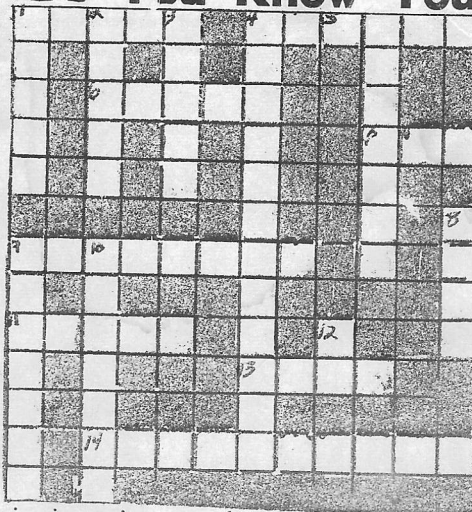
by Robert Aguirre

This book hits the nail on the head concerning the problems of a teenager. It is divided into three interesting, witty, and, best of all, practical sections: You and Your God; You and Your Neighbor; You and Your Girl.

Father Madden has obviously been conducting boys' retreats all his ordained life. He knows his subjects and their language. "You guys make me nervous. You don't say, 'Let's go out and get a beer.' You say, 'Let's go out and get smashed.' Go easy on the sauce. You'll grow up a better man and you'll live longer and happier." As far as being careful behind the wheel, he says, "Remember, the life you save may be some beautiful blonde's, and we need them."

He knows exactly what is bothering today's teens, and what we should do about it. I am glad that I have read *A Boy and His Teens*. I am sure that you will be, too, when you read it.

Do You Know Your Catholic Authors?



intrigue since our fair maidens are preparing to captivate the dauntless bachelors and playboys roaming Seton's halls, during the Legion Dance on February 29.

Across by Stephanie Howard

- Lay theologian, author of *Theology for Beginners*.
- Trappist monk, author of *Seven Storey Mountain*.
- First name of author of *Citadel of God*.
- Authoress, Sr. Maria del....., wrote *Dust on My Toes*.
- Author of *Life of Faith*.
- Author of *More Than Many Sparrows*.
- Henri Daniel....., author of text of *This is The Mass*.
- Biographer of St. Thomas Aquinas, author of mysteries, G. K.....

Down

- Renowned speaker, wrote *Lift Up Your Hearts*, Bishop.....
- Editor of *Documents of American Catholic History*.
- Accredited version of Bible.
- Magazine published by Immaculate Heart of Mary Missionary Society.
- Author of *The Emerging Layman*.
- Great theologian, wrote *The Council Reform and Reunion*.
- Author and Collector of *Christianity in Modern Art*.
- Magazine published by Jesuits.
- Initials of order of S. Maryanna, authoress of *With Love and Laughter*.

The sea, Yearning

Calmly turbulent in its capriciousness,
Smooth surface of disguised upheaval;
Desolate beauty provoking reluctant
proclivity
And engulfing all with enormity of
emotion
Ranging from blue-green enchantment
of sunrise horizon
To soul-enrapturing fury of storm
ravaged ocean.
Walk a lonely beach in early morning
while a stifled silence shouts louder
than a crashing surf;
Watch the sand slowly slipping beneath
the waves;
Feel the stir of far off desires well up
inside you, then
Listen; listen as a silent spirit sweeps
in from the sea, then
Yearn; yearn; to follow it out again to
the depths where it has taken
your heart.

by William Hayes

fermee; il commence a crier et a faire beaucoup de bruit comme un animal dans une cage; tout cela change l'attitude du propriétaire et il va immediatement appeler l'asile.

Au meme temps que l'ambulance arrive, John revient aussi; il veut savoir qu'estce qui se passe. Quand il apprend que l'on croit que son frere Peter est fou, il se rappelle des mots qu'ils a dits et immediatement il commence a rire et essaye d'expliquer comment il s'est trompe en disant "gardez le fou" pour "gardez le feu". Charles Weinfeld 11-3

Voulez-Vous Vous Amuser?

Un jeune Americain qui s'appelle John, et son frere Peter visite la France. Les deux s'arretent dans une petite auberge, qui est situee a Paris. Ils veulent visiter tous les lieux d'interet de la France. Malheureusement, Peter tombe malade; alors, il faut qu'il garde la chambre. John qui pense qu'il peut parler francais tres, tres bien appelle le garcon et lui dit qu'il veut un repas pour son frere et les fenetres fermees. Enfin quand il veut dire "gardez le feu", par erreur, il dit "gardez le fou".

Lorsque le garcon l'entend il a peur parce qu'il croit que dans cette meme chambre avec lui il y a un fou dangereux. Des que John est parti, le garcon ferme la porte de la chambre a double tour et court dire au propriétaire de l'auberge qu'il y a un fou terrible au deuxieme etage.

D'abord le propriétaire ne le croit pas. En meme temps Peter avait faim et beaucoup froid parce que le feu était éteint et il va a la porte et la trouve bien

Pin-Spikes Fly High — Indoor Season Opens

Putting their best pin-spiked feet forward, the Seton speedsters opened the Indoor Track season with an impressive showing at C. W. Post College at the beginning of the season.

Seton's medley relay: Bernie Williams, Randy Clifford, Greg Ogeka, and Sam Hunt, as well as the 880 Relay Team of John Martin, Al Swenson, John Macomber, and Dan Spinella captured a gold-medaled first place victory.

While most of the junior and senior trackmen were taking College Boards, on January 11, the freshmen and sophomores proved that they were more than equal to the "upperclassmen."

At the C.H.S.A.A. Frosh-Novice Championships, on January 11, the freshman relay team of Mike Dorrlor, Kevin Fullam, Bill Oswald, and Tom Vigliotta captured second place. The novice relay team of Kevin Barrett, Richard Montville, Jim Cuenin, and Jack Madeo snagged a fourth place along with the sixth place two-mile relay team of Dennis Joyce, Steve Smith, Eamon Downey, and Joe Calabria, in a marathon field of 52 teams.

Also worthy of praise is George Frost's fourth place victory in the rugged 100 yard dash competition.



SOPHOMORE STEVE SMITH barely clears the bar at the Suffolk County Championships held at Seton Hall.

Opening Game Spots J. V. Girls Prowess

With the advantage of Marianne Mensching's two foul shots in the last 30 seconds of the contest, the J.V. squad clinched their opening game with a 22-21 victory over Queen of the Rosary Academy. Although both Sue Boch and Marianne Mensching were standouts, Junior Nancy Padlon was the key figure, scoring 7 points while playing both offense and defense in the position of "roving guard."

The opening game seemed to shake the Varsity's nerves as they lost a thriller to Q.R.A. Seton's girls led all the way with a safe margin but proved helpless against a Q.R.A. surge of strength with 9 points in the fourth quarter. The game ended with a 38-28 victory for Q.R.A.; Seton's Barbara Bermel scored 13 points.

J.V. Romps over A.S.J.

Playing on the opposing court, the J.V. trounced the Academy of St. Joseph, Brentwood, by a score of 24-9. They outscored their opponents in every quarter but the last; the second quarter was Seton's best — they scored 9 points to St. Joseph's 2. Both our offense and defense were exceptionally good; Sue Boch contributed 12 points for Seton's girls.

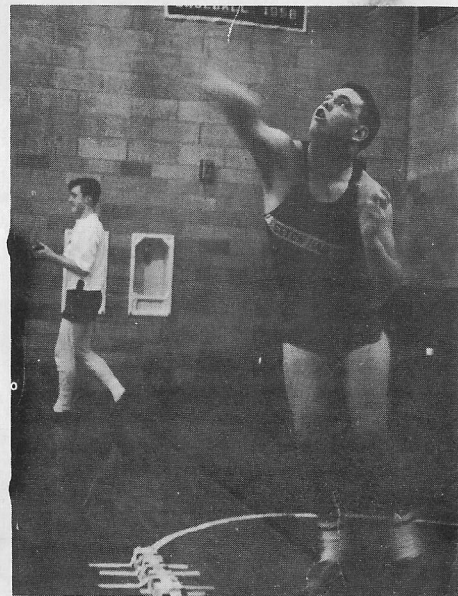
Junior Cagers Rip LaSalle

On December 15, the Junior Varsity Eagles trounced the LaSalle Kaydets of Oakdale, 62-39, in their first league contest. Tops in scoring were Tom Maher with 15 points, Brian Flaherty with 12, Lenny Conway with 11, and Mike MacDonald with 10.

Seton's J.V. five won an impressive victory over Brentwood, 56-37, in a non-league game. Tom Maher again led in scoring with a season's high of 17. In their only other non-league game, they lost to Central Islip. The Varsity also lost the same day and both teams are smarting for a meeting in February.

Saint Mary's Girls Spell Double Defeat

Despite the great defensive playing of the guards, both the J.V. and Varsity girls' basketball squads lost their contest with St. Mary's of Manhasset. The Varsity was defeated by a score of 46-16; Ronnie Foley was high scorer. The J.V. team lost to the tune of 16-6; Sue Boch scored all Seton's points.



DENNIS LYNCH is "throwing his arm off" for Seton Hall during the shot out finals on January 31.



HIGH SCORER BARBARA BERMEL shows her winning form in a valiant effort to defeat St. Mary's.

Girls Triumph Together

In their fifth outing on Saturday, February 1, the J.V. and Varsity squads defeated both the teams from the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Sag Harbor. After three unsuccessful games, our Varsity finally triumphed—defeating Sacred Heart with a score of 57-10 on Seton's home court. All the forwards joined in raising the team score with Barbara Bermel scoring 25, Maggie McCue 14, and Marianne Mensching 10. The defense team of Joan Sinram, Gail Grattan, Margie Moran, Peggy O'Connell, and Jean McLoughlin played a major part in this first Varsity triumph.

The mighty arm of the J.V. crushed Sacred Heart's junior team to the tune of 45-5. The girls' attack was strengthened by a new addition to the team, Candice O'Keefe, a freshman who scored 10 points. High scorer was sophomore Laura Hashey who bagged 11 points. This game was the J.V. team's third win in five games.

Girls' Teams Bow To Mercy

Despite a twelve point surge in the first quarter and a new addition to the squad, Marianne Mensching, the Girls' Varsity failed to come through with a victory. They took the short end of a 33-29 score. According to Coach Kruckel, "the team played an exceptional game, giving Mercy a good fight." High scorers were Barbara Bermel and Anne Welling, with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Defeated by Mercy to the tune of 12-7, the Jayvee Girls' Cagers took their first defeat. Scoreless in their first quarter while Mercy scored 5 points, the margin of defeat, the girls tightened up their game in the next quarter, scoring 4 points to Mercy's 1. After a scoreless third quarter for both teams, the game ended with Mercy scoring 6 points to Seton's 3 in the fourth round.

Eagles Post 7-3 Record; Cop Holiday Tourney

Win Two — Lose Two

Seton Hall's 1963-64 basketball team has posted a 7-3 record as we go to press. The Eagles opened the season with an exciting encounter with Central Islip. Behind 12 points during the final period a surging Eagle five cut the lead down to three. Repeated fouls lost the game for the Eagles as they bowed 68-62. Kevin Foley was high man with 27 points.

Bouncing back after their initial defeat the Eagles handed La Salle a 77-46 beating. Kevin Foley was again high scorer contributing another 27 points. Against Brentwood the Eagles went cold during the second quarter and dropped a 67-57 decision.

Back on their home floor, Seton's scoring machine went into high gear, rolling over St. Anthony's—91-55. Jim Plate and Jack Flaherty were top scorers with 29 and 20 points respectively. Foley and Enterlin hit for 18 and 12 points. This was the Eagles' second league win.

Eagles Win Christmas Tourney

Seton Hall won its first East Islip Christmas Tournament this year. The Eagles proved to be way ahead of the rest of the field and broke three records en route to the victory.

The first game, an 84-48 victory over Copiague, produced two new records; a team scoring record and Kevin Foley's 27 point performance set an individual scoring record.

Seton demolished East Islip by an 83-66 score. Jim Plate broke Foley's scoring with a 36 point performance.

First League Loss—And Only

The Eagles swallowed a bitter pill January 3 by losing to St. Mary's after leading for the first half. Seton opened up strong taking an early lead. After the first few minutes the Eagles led 15-4 and St. Mary's fans were in a state of panic. Seton's lead was cut down during the next quarter but they still led by three points at half-time.

During the third quarter the Gaels showed the stuff which has kept them undefeated in league play. While scoring 32 points they held the Eagles to 9.

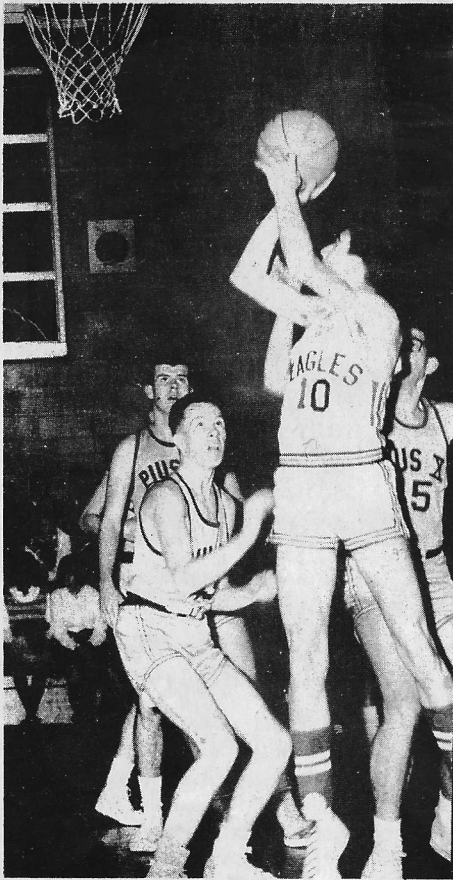
This proved to be the margin of victory the final score was St. Mary's—73, Seton—56. Mike Walsh scored 18 points and turned in one of his finest performances.

Eagles Win Three In A Row

Smarting under a tough loss to the league leaders, the Eagles ran over their next three opponents. Mercy High was the first on the list. Jim Plate and Kevin Foley were high scorers, hitting for 35 and 27 points as the Eagles beat Mercy 77-52.

St. Dominics proved no better a match as all five starters hit for double figures en route to an 85-66 victory. The Eagles' biggest and best league victory was a 72-48 rampage against St. Pius. Plate and Foley were again high scorers, netting 21 and 19 points respectively.

The Eagles' league record of 5-1 leaves them with no worse than a second place tie with St. Agnes. Both Seton Hall and St. Agnes have been defeated by a powerful St. Mary's five.



MIKE BELLANCA takes a sure shot, to the dismay of the Deacons.

Press Box

by Sam and Bill

With their strong first half against St. Mary's and impressive victory over St. Pius, the Eagles established themselves as a league power. Each victory brings the cagers closer to the post-season playoff tournament.

When St. Mary's defeated St. Agnes the Stag tower began to crumble and on February 21, when the Stags visit Patchogue, the tower just might collapse. But don't *you* be one of those Monday morning "How did we do on Friday night?" guys. Get out and see for yourself; you might be surprised!!

Jayvee cagers have a "new look" this year. You might not realize this . . . but three of the starting five are freshmen.

Seton's sports world has come up with two new names. After his bout with a case of frostbite, Mike Walsh has been nick-named "Frosty". The Health Department's latest report has inspired Mr. Read to suggest a new name for the smoking tree: the "cancer bush."

We'd also like to extend a word of praise to Mr. Kerr for his "pruning" of the track team to clear the way for new growth in the future.

The sports staff would like to welcome new co-editor Bill Hayes and congratulate the basketball team on their fine 5-1 league record. A special note of thanks to our photographer, Kevin Barry, for his great sports pictures.



KEVIN FOLEY IS "UP IN THE AIR" and RAY BATVINIS prepares to rebound, in case the ball doesn't go "over the rim" (highly improbable)!