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Brownson - Brooklyn On TV Saturday

Seton Hall's Brownson Debating Society, which will be seen on CBS television again this Saturday at 2:00 p.m., experienced a successful but frustrating period of competition this weekend.

At the Eastern MA elimination tournament, held at Georgetown University, debaters William Dowd and Harry Kennedy tied for first place out of 28 participants. The top five teams are chosen to represent the district at the National Championship Tournament, but Seton Hall was named First Alternative because the tie was broken by comparing the median speaking ratings.

At Columbia University's weekly debate, Ned Ruddy, William Lockwood, defending the North Award, won at Princeton, but Seton Hall again found the dead wind against Georgetown, this time in Princeton.

The CBS debate this Saturday will be against the University of Maryland and Brooklyn will share the stadium floor, which should give Seton Hall greater freedom to lay out its argument.

February Elections Proposed

A constitutional amendment calling for the election of Student Senate executive officers and all class officers in February of each year was proposed by Senior Class president William Dowd at a senate meeting held last Tuesday.

Because of parliamentary rules, Dowd's constitutional amendment cannot be voted on until the next senate meeting on March 29. Dowd expressed hope that during the time between meetings, the members of the senate would carefully think over the advantages of this system. He concluded that by instituting it, not only would another set of officers be elected in February, but he is sure that the executive board should be voted into office at that time.

Dowd's constitutional amendment reads: Resolved, that the Senate Constitution be amended to call for election of executive officers and members in February of each school year. This proposal would take effect in February of 1967, so that the practical effect would be to terminate in February of 1967, the terms of office of those elected in the Spring of 1966.

Though the debate and the vote have been put off to next week, some discussion did take place. The chief argument was directed against the election of class officers in February. For one thing, the senior class brexvi wouldn't reign at his Senior Prom.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

by Brian J. Smith



WHAT'S HAPPENIN' is a special news service of the SETONIAN aimed at presenting, in brief, the various events and activities at SHU scheduled for the coming week.

Any campus organization planning an activity and wishing to have it included in the column should contact Brian Smith care of the SETONIAN, Second Floor, Student Center.

TODAY:

ART EXHIBIT - Continuing thru April 5, the works of Hans von Marées, Student Center Arts Gallery.

COLLEGE RECRUITING PROGRAM - Interviews: Puder, Puder, Attkin, Young and Co., Placement Center, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WSOC - Jazz Showcase: Ron Wilson plays Private Jazz Tapes, 6:00 p.m. - Wednesday at the Opera with Lou Perraud, 8:00 p.m.

TOMORROW:

SETONIAN FILM SOCIETY - Presents Jean Cocteau's "Orphée" and also "Pacific 231", 8:00 p.m., Little Theatre.

COLLEGE RECRUITING PROGRAM - Interviews: Ernst and Puder, J.H. Cohn Company.

WSOC - Music of the Decades featuring Paul Esposito, 8:05 p.m. Opera: Lovers Are Completely Impassioned with Joan Adella, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25:

COLLEGE RECRUITING PROGRAM - Interviews: J. K. Lash and Co., Hashins and Sells.

WSOC - Across the Footlights with the X-Machine featuring Jimmy Fallon, Sounds of Music, and the Considered Figures of History, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26:

SETONIAN - Sponsored by the SHU Alumni Club and Alumni Association, 9:00 a.m., Student Center.

ART EXHIBIT - French Impressionist, Henri Rousseau exhibits his work thru April 5, 8:00 p.m., in the Student Center.

WSOC - The Gipsy in Get Toss, the first evening of the musical, 8:00 p.m., Modest Times, Ron Wilson, Modest Times, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27:

SETONIAN - Seton Hall is the leading voice of the Setonian community from the University of Virginia, 9:00 a.m., SHU.

MONDAY, MARCH 28:

BOOK REVIEW - Ray Williams, Donald R. A. Shaw, The Vineland Map and the Tarras Relation, 12:00 noon, Student Center.

LECTURE - American Chemical Society features John Cullen, author of "The Chemistry of the Future", 4:00 p.m., in the Student Center.

WSOC - Record Varieties with Ed Ziegler, 8:05 p.m., French Opera: Lovers Are Completely Impassioned with Joan Adella, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29:

BASEBALL - Seton Hall takes on Dartmouth University at 2:00 p.m. in the SHU Field.

COLLEGE RECRUITING PROGRAM - Interviews: Paul, Marwick, and Mitchell.

WSOC - Record Varieties with Bill Rock, 8:05 p.m., Do You Know? with Ethel Adella, 8:30 p.m.

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March 31

Organist Ellsasser In Griffith Concert

The world-renowned concert organist Ellsasser will present an organ recital in Archbishop Walsh Auditorium on Thursday, March 31 at 8 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Griffith Piano Co. and the University, the concert will be free. No tickets will be necessary, and students will be admitted on a first come, first served basis.

SHU Alumnus ACS Speaker

Mr. John Cullen, class of '43, will be the featured speaker at the monthly American Chemical Society meeting to be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Mr. Cullen, a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Alumni Association, will speak on careers in chemistry and industry. Other business to be discussed at the meeting will be an undergraduate alumni newsletter, the upcoming tour of the Elso Research Laboratories, and chemistry tutoring sessions.

The Men's Glee Club concluded their season last Friday evening in the Student Center with a joint concert with Caldwell College. Attended by Bishop Dougherty, the concert featured one joint number entitled: Anthem for Spring. Otherwise, both singing societies presented separate programs.

This young American organist-composer is the youngest person in history to have memorized and performed the complete 250-organ works of Bach. He is heard in concert annually throughout Europe and the Americas by well over 200,000 people and by countless thousands more through radio and television. He has appeared in several important Hollywood films and has recorded more than 100 playing albums than any other organ artist.

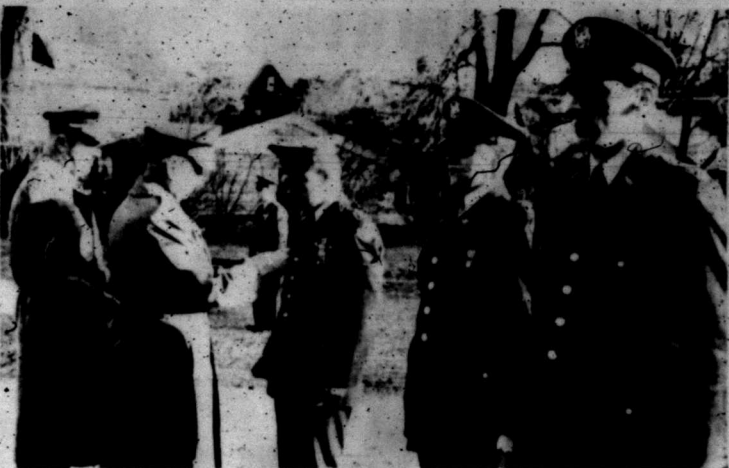
As composer, he won the coveted LeVitt Award for his ballad score, *Greenwich Village*, and he has been especially lauded in professional circles for giving rebirth to the almost lost art of improvisation.

Frosh Strikes Prep Student

John Henderson, a freshman social studies major, has been suspended for two weeks by the disciplinary committee for striking a prep student in the parking lot last week.

The incident was described as "minor in importance." Henderson has been released on bail.

Three Students Awarded DMS



Col. James K. Schmidt presents the Distinguished Military Student Award to senior cadet John Carlson in a ceremony held last Wednesday afternoon on the drill field. Other cadets to receive the DMS Award are Ronald Kobus (center), and Richard Walsh (right). Major Lewis Wright looks on. The awards are given to cadets who achieved academic excellence and displayed military leadership potential as students. As officers they will receive regular army commissions.

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For every right there is a responsibility. For every opportunity an obligation. For every possession, a duty.

South Orange, New Jersey Wednesday, March 23, 1966

The Student Senate

The Seton Hall student is represented by a governing body, the Student Senate. At the beginning of this year, we called the past senate a "sterile body." Since that time, the present group has proven itself to be just the opposite.

The Student Senate has proven this year that it can operate as an effective, efficient, productive organ of the University and representative of the student body. It has accomplished much.

Accomplishments

This past week has been perhaps the single most fruitful period in the history of SHU's Senate. Last Sunday the Student Traffic Court convened for the first time. The senate organized a Code Evaluation Committee has shifted into high gear and committees for increased social life have been formed. The investigation of the retreat question is being undertaken in cooperation with the Theology Department and constitutional changes concerning the time of student elections is under consideration.

These items, added to past accomplishments such as student-run orientation, the first fall weekend, and a board on school life, provide us with the inevitable conclusion that the Seton Hall Student Senate is no longer a sterile body, but a productive one.

Deficiencies

Yet all of this has been accomplished in the face of many difficulties and serious crippling deficiencies. Last week's meeting was the first in a month. The regularly scheduled meetings had been cancelled because of absences. The Senate has, within its constitution, the mechanism for the impeachment of senators with consistently poor attendance records. This has not been used. We call for implementation of this constitutional provision and the cleansing of the Senate of the dead wood which hinders its operating and stifles its potential productivity.

But absences are not the only difficulty within the Senate. Many of those senators and executive board members who are not considered absent are represented by proxies. These replacements may be interested students, friends, or, as has happened many times in the past, freshman pledges of that man's fraternity.

Each and every senator was elected to his position by a group of students whom he supposedly represents. His proxy doesn't represent, he merely fills a seat.

If the senator is capable of nothing more than filling a seat, he should resign his position. If he is capable of more, he should fulfill this capacity.

We suggest a constitutional change eliminating the proxy provision and strongly urge the disinterested senators and executive board members to resign their positions.

The productivity of the Student Senate is largely the effect of its president. This year's success owes much to President Dennis Wynne. The leadership in an effective, efficient body such as this year's senate, requires such time and effort. The president's position, it seems, could well be compromised by financial considerations. We strongly suggest that the post of President of the Student Senate be provided with a full tuition scholarship, such as that of other student leaders.

Letters To The Editor

EDNOR: The opinion expressed in this column regarding the Seton Hall Student Senate is, in my opinion, a potential crook. We all resent it, but let's face the facts. If the bookstore does not take certain precautions, someone would steal them right out of business.

Bookstore Defense

To The Editor:

Until today I was indignant, as are many of my fellow students, with having to disrobe before entering the bookstore. But I have found out that the bookstore manager is justified in his demand, since some college men, running around the Student Center with sticky fingers, ran off with one of my books.

Recently, C.L. Schengrund wrote a letter to The Setonian exclaiming that he "presented being treated as a potential crook." We all resent it, but let's face the facts. If the bookstore does not take certain precautions, someone would steal them right out of business.

Yours truly,

Louis A. Shapiro

Frat Sadism

To The Editor:

Twice during the past ten days I have witnessed the fraternity initiation program in action on this campus. What I have seen compels me to write this letter. I hope that the letter will be instrumental in prompting the editorial board of the Setonian to request both the administration and the Student Senate to investigate the abusive practices of fraternity initiation and to bring these practices to a definite conclusion.

On March 10 in the cafeteria of Carignan Hall a fraternity pledge was being paddled with such force that not only were his cries heard by students in classrooms on the first floor, but also the sounds

of the paddle as he was hit.

On March 15 at approximately 4:30 p.m. the lawn behind the Student Center I saw and heard what has probably been decisively defined as sadism take place. This I have no qualms in describing as the most sadistic display of brutality I have ever witnessed. The demanding roars of the initiators sounded more like those of executioners in a concentration camp, the cries of the pledges like those of prisoners being beaten.

Immediately the following question came into my mind and I ask it of you: Has fraternity initiation become an opportunity for students to take a pathological pleasure in the physical abuse and human degradation of others?

Has the need for acceptance by other students driven some to willingly compromise their personal integrity and self-respect? And finally but most importantly, can the administration and the student leaders of Seton Hall allow such activities to continue in an institution which is dedicated to mature and healthy intellectual and spiritual growth?

Name Withheld Upon Request

maturity. There are more rewarding enterprises for pledges. I am sure, than personal pledging.

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EDITORS NOTE: These questions strike to the very core of the fraternity system at Seton Hall. Pledging has, to many outside observers, been generated into not a test of prospective brothers but a torment of pitiable underlings.

We have seen the pledging system utilized to counteract severe inferiority complexes and overcome serious perspiration complexes. These letters present a challenge to the Interfraternity Council in particular and the student body in general. If these letters are an indication of what the fraternity system, through its pledging programs, exhibits to the University, then there exists a serious deficiency in the system.

It is the IFC's job to overcome this deficiency or admit to the picture, which they may be presenting.

WSOU Plaudits

To The Editor:

Congratulations to WSOU for their production of The Collegiate Singout on March 4 at 8:30 p.m. The jam-packed Little Theater saw quite a line-up of excellent entertainment besides the production of Bob Considine's weekly program. Activities such as the folk sing-out bring praise to the University and the station and an opportunity to the many talented young people in the area to perform.

WSOU, under the tutelage of the station manager Larry Lombino and the Sounds of Folk Music with Bob Considine deserve much of the credit for the success of the evening.

Eileen Mary Ryan
THE PELICAN Staff
College of St. Elizabeth

'Willie-the-Pooh'-a Fable

by Mike Schaeffer Arts Editor

Christopher Robin was sad. Knowing that he was not given to impulsive changes of mood, I decided to ask him why. "I am sad because Willie the Pooh is sad," said Christopher Robin. Now Willie the Pooh is Christopher Robin's Teddy bear, and although you and I know that it is only stuffed with rolled cotton and old pillow feathers, for Christopher Robin he is filled with life.

"Why is Willie the Pooh sad?" I asked. "He is sad," said Christopher Robin, "because all the animals are making fun of him, 'cause Willie the Pooh does not want to let girl animals into the forest."

"This is all very strange," Christopher Robin said. "Perhaps," agreed Christopher Robin, "but I still try to explain."

"One day a while ago, one of the owls in the forest said: 'My wouldn't it be nice if we had some girl animals in our forest.' Oh yes, yes, and most of the pigeons, a lot of the squirrels, and virtually all of the sheep."

"But Pooh Bear was very annoyed. If we allow girl animals into our forest," he said, "we



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New Engineer Named To Head Maintenance

Arthur W. Gardner, the newly-appointed director of the physical plant, is one of the many behind-the-scenes forces that keep Seton Hall University in motion.

Named director on Feb. 1, 1966, Mr. Gardner assumed the responsibility of coordinating the numerous departments and the physical plant.

From the physical plant, Mr. Gardner oversees all aspects of university maintenance, including the maintenance of the campus grounds, the physical plant, and the physical plant.

Mr. Gardner has a degree in engineering from the University of Maryland, and has been employed by the University of Maryland for 15 years.

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Mr. Gardner is the only person in the physical plant who has been employed by the University of Maryland for 15 years, and has been employed by the University of Maryland for 15 years.

Liturgy Changes

Recent changes in the liturgy, published last week by the U. S. Bishops' Commission, will be put into practical application by the Student Liturgy Club.

The use of English has been extended to the Collect, Secret, and Postcommunion prayers in the Proper of the Mass, and to the Preface (following the Lord's Prayer) and the dialogue preceding those parts of the Ordinary.

The Student Liturgy Club is a group of students, interested in the changes in the sacred liturgy and the effect they have on the modern church. The organization provides trained commentators for the noon day Mass in the chapel.

Student Senate

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Nead, Msgr. Edward J. Larkin, spiritual director, and a member of the administration.

Freshman Justin Moorehead proposed a resolution that a committee be appointed to investigate the social problems at other schools, to better improve the social situation at Seton Hall University. The bill was passed without opposition. Moorehead, who recently joined the committee that set up the new traffic court, was appointed to chair the new group. The measure is a new step in the battle against apathy presently being waged by the senate.

In less important action, at last week's meeting, John S. Sankar asked that an attempt should be made to synchronize all the clocks on campus. He stated that the present situation causes many students to be late for their classes, and

that it must be corrected. Senator De Risi proposed that a flagpole be set up to replace the one that used to stand beside the Student Center.

Senate President Dennis Wayne announced that anyone interested in working on any of the three new committees should contact either him or one of the three chairmen.

Evaluation

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Under the method of a proposal would be listed, whether he uses lectures, seminars, or a combination, outside requirements such as readings (amount), research papers (size), and projects, his reliance upon the text.

Under the third area, the committee will study the examination and marking policy of each teacher, plus the faculty problem of cuts.

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NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Pirate Co-Captains: Bongiorno, Wiecezák

Tom Bongiorno and Dick Wiecezák have been named co-captains for the 1966 Pirate Baseball team, coach Owen Carroll announced recently.

The two Buc seniors are both three-year men and have great credentials.

Bongiorno, the Hall's top catcher last season, is a graduate of St. Francis Prep in Brooklyn where he resides. "Bong" hit a highly respectable .287 last season while sharing the chores with John Bieliski. In the process, the receiver was named to the NCAA District 2 all-star team.

This season it will be up to him whether the highly touted Pirate staff will live up to expectations.

The second other co-captain is also the team's top prospect. Dick Wiecezák has the potential to work almost all the Hall's batting records. Originally an outfielder, the versatile Wallington native has switched to third base, a trouble spot last year.

Dick, although he slipped last season, does hold the school record for most hits in one season. A powerful switch hitter, he is the man the opposition must stay.

IM Finale

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were presented medals with the winning team receiving the game ball.

One person who should have received an award is none other than the tournament director, Ed Corvino. Once again he molded 40 teams into a successful, educational program. He exhibited sportsmanship and a high attitude. A friendly, cooperative spirit of sportsmanship among the participants that makes the IM the great of basketball events of the year.

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Football Club Meets: Spring Practice Set

Thirty football club members, including 20 team members gathered at the Student Center Monday to announce plans for the 1966 season.

Jack Scott, club president, announced that the first spring practice session would be on April 18, the first day back from Easter vacation. Scott also announced the

spring season would end with a game scheduled with Long Beach State.

The football club is a non-profit organization for the purpose of providing a place for students to play football. The club is open to all students who are interested in playing football. The club is not affiliated with the university and does not receive any financial aid from the university.

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Trackmen Star in Weekend Meets: Andrews -- 4th in Hamilton Mile

By Pete Kolie

The Pirate track squad ended their 1966 indoor campaign on a very successful note this weekend. The two-mile relay won a leg on a three-year trophy with a victory. Four of five rights in the Cleveland Rights of Columbus meet.

Saturday night in Hamilton, Ontario, Herio Gervais added his most impressive victory to date in his growing list of conquests with a runner. Canada's Bill Crothers in the 1000 yard run. The time was 2:24.1. The other members of the two-mile relay team also ran in the Canadian meet.

Rich Myers and Bruce Andrews ran in different sections of the mile. Myers won his section with a 4:24. Cincinnati's Bruce Andrews ran 4:19.4 in his section of the mile placing fourth. Valentin Schablenko was second in his section at 4:19.0, but went unplaced in the final.

The two-mile relay, closing out the season with a victory, ran their fastest time for the distance, clocking 12:50. The meet was run on a 1200 yard track.



Bruce Andrews

Fourth in the

two-mile relay. Andrews was fourth in the mile, but was unplaced in the final.

Rich Myers, a track star, the state of high school, was fourth in the mile, but was unplaced in the final.

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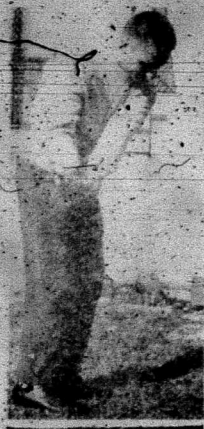
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Anatomy of a Minor Sport - Golf

By Derrick O'Keefe

Schedule of the tournament is for Tuesday, March 22. He will be playing in the 18-hole tournament at the Seton Hall Golf Course.



John F. Donaherty



Hank Capro

Schedule

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Baltimore	Yale
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THE WINNERS: Tau Sigma Phi winners in the intramural basketball championships last week are pictured above. Back Row: Bishop John J. Donaherty, who presented the awards, Athletic Director John J. Moran, Jack Corrao, Billie Aponte, Kevin Cassidy and IM Director Ed Coppola. Bottom Row: Kevin Roberts, Bill Lowe, Ken Weir, Bill Monken.

18. Other TSP members are: Mike, Alex, Aron, and Chris, with 10, 10, and 11 points each.

The winning TSP team, TSP-Ken, Roberts, Weir, Monken, and Aponte, won the championship by defeating the runner-up team, the Hawks, 10-9.

The TSP team was presented with the championship trophy by Bishop Donaherty. The trophy was presented to the team by Bishop Donaherty.

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Softball Season to Open Soon

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