'Pioneers' Discover Europe

This past summer Dr. Alan Reinerman and Reverend Neville Brazier of the SHU faculty travelled and studied in Europe. Two sophomore co-ed, Miss Carol Gerard and Miss Brigitte Hold, chased April to Paris. Dr. Reinerman, of the history department, flew to Europe early in June for a combined business and pleasure trip. The business angle was "continuation of work I did for my Ph. D. dissertation. I plan to amplify my dissertation and make it into a historical monograph." The topic of this work is "Austro-papal diplomatic relations from 1815 to 1823."

While in Italy, Dr. Reinerman was marooned in Pisa for three days. The day he was scheduled to fly out of Pisa, he learned that the airplanes were on strike. The historian then ventured to take a train, but the railroad system had also joined the transportation strike. Ready to defend the working man and help end the transportation tie-up, Dr. Reinerman searched for a newspaper but soon discovered that the newspaper union was part of the general paralysis.

After a clandestine escape from Italy, he resumed his tour of Milan, London, some of the Netherlands, and Belgium before returning to Bridgeport (Ah, well-a-day) late in August. The second faculty member, Reverend Neville Brazier, went to Europe to visit his mother in England and also to tour France and Spain. Father Brazier left New York June 5 on the France which docked 5 days later at Le Havre. From there, he proceeded to Paris where he welcomed Carol Gerard.

Miss Gerard, a sophomore at Sacred Heart University, is the father of five children, and uses Crest.

Orientation Week: Ecumenism in Morning Extends to Mixer at Night

Welcoming parties of sophomores enthusiastically greeted the freshmen as they started their college career at SHU, on Tuesday, September 8. After an introductory convocation at 9 a.m., the Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis S.T.D., bishop of Bridgeport, and founder of the University, celebrated the Mass of the Holy Spirit for both students and faculty. The English dialogue Mass, a recent result of the ecumenical spirit promoted by the late Pope John XXIII, gave the participants an opportunity to understand the liturgy more profoundly.

After Mass a hearty breakfast was served in the cafeteria. The freshmen then hurried back to the auditorium to receive class schedules for college life. Soon they scurried from one line to another trying to keep the hectic pace of registration week.

The picnic on Wednesday offered at least a few hours of relief from standing in photo and bookstore lines. Hot dogs, a variety of soda, and watermelon were served to tired freshmen and sophomores alike. Even some of the faculty members joined in the fun.

After Wednesday's frolic, the freshmen started their academic life by participating in the testing program scheduled for Thursday.

BISHOP CURTIS ADDRESSES CONGREGATION

Orientation Week: Ecumenism in Morning Extends to Mixer at Night

SHU GAINS ALL LAY THEOLOGIANS

Sacred Heart University is the first Catholic institution of higher education in the country to have a completely lay-staffed philosophy and theology department.

Completing a second post doctoral year of study in metaphysics and contemporary philosophy in St. Leo's, Dr. Lademan, acting head of the joint philosophy and theology department, was also a post doctoral scholar at Harvard University, studying oriental philosophy and world religions.

Dr. Lademan received his doctorate in philosophy from Fordham University. He also holds a master's degree in philosophy from Georgetown University.

Formerly an associate professor at McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La., and Chaminade College of Honolulu, Dr. Lademan, who has been a college teacher for 10 years, at McNeese, Marquette, Fordham and Spring Hill, was chairman of the philosophy department and a member of the President's Council at Chaminade College. He was president of the McNeese State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He was a naval lieutenant during the war, is the father of five children, and uses Crest.

Joie de Vivre

(Or, Carol Gerard)
The Sweetheart Society is a woman's social organization that was formed during the past year by a group of fifteen members of the class of 1967. These young ladies felt that an organization of this type would help unify the students of the University. The purpose of this organization, as stated in its constitution, is to promote social activity, the development of spirit and fellowship among the students of the University.

After spending the greater part of last year organizing and drawing up a constitution, the women received a charter from the Student Senate on April 28, 1966. Shortly thereafter, on May 17, the first annual initiation tea was held. At this time the original members were officially accepted into the Sweetheart Society. Dr. Conley and Dr. O'Sullivan were both present to grant permission and signing of the preamble.

A tea and reception followed the ceremony. According to Mrs. Conley and Mrs. O'Sullivan, the members welcomed the women for their members, their mothers, and guests.

ART

Our Policy—a Gauntlet at Your Feet

In reporting current happenings, it is our aim to be as objective as possible. We hope to offer, as part of our policy, discriminating articles of collegiate interest which will complement the intelligence of the student body in collegiate form. Should we editorialize in our news articles, we shall attempt to present diverse viewpoints fairly. In accordance with this policy, we will further offer regular controversial essays that are intended to stimulate interest and response.

In our editorials, we reserve the right to present our own opinions on controversial issues. These editorials may, on occasion, reflect a diversity of opinions even within the editorial staff.

We are fully aware, however, that excitement is not limited to more controversy, but includes an exchange of all ideas as well. We therefore anticipate from our readers signed letters of criticism or comment. Moreover, we heartily encourage all to submit in depth articles so that both readers and staff may share the joy of discovery.

Club News

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During the summer, the Sweethearts combined business and pleasure at four picnics held at the homes of various members. Those entertaining were Joan Carrofello, Janet Kahn, Lois D'Andrea, and Constance Flora, recording secretary; and Susan Phalen, corresponding secretary.

The Kreuzfahrer society, first society for male students organized at SHU, will accept new members during the first week in October. Information about society activities of last year will be available in the future.

This organization will sponsor a mixer on Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. Information pertaining to this dance will be posted on school bulletin boards.

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SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY

Opening Mass Anticipates Liturgy Changes

Sacred Heart University began the new school year with the Mass of the Holy Spirit celebrated in English by the Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport. Bishop Curtis, now at St. Cecilia Parish, Springfield, will have his residence at the Most Precious Blood Rectory, the former home of Father Lawrence F. X. Brett, the University's new chaplain. Lector was Mr. John White, a member of the theology department. The dialogue mass, done in English, included the Offertory procession.

The text of the Mass is notable for its selection of hymns, some of which originated in non-Catholic communities. The congregation sang the orthodox verses of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," a sixteenth century hymn attributed to Martin Luther. Father Brett pointed out that the hymns are in keeping with the spirit of ecumenism.

The format of the holy sacrifice was the same that the American bishops intend for use throughout the country. On November 11, the first Sunday of Advent, the English Mass will go into effect.

The purpose of the new format is to excite community worship of the liturgy. Dialogue and singing hymns also enable the Catholic layman to participate more fully in the Mass.

President Conley Develops Dream

In the two years since Bishop Curtis conceived of Sacred Heart University, President Conley, Ph. D., President of the school, has carried the Bishop's dream to an impressive reality.

The Bishop's plan for a university staffed and administered by laymen is unique in American Catholic education. This singular aspect of the University, Bishop Curtis has a book published to prove to the audience that times may change, but people do not. Do not greedy "kings" and robbers with open garulous fathers, practical jokers, or grieving girls (be non mony) who have lost their love?

Next season, the Stratford Shakespeare Theatre will again bring out to Stratford the same human nature that one expects it to be; it lacks vitality. Although Shakespeare is often made a scape­goat for his own behavior, it is clear that he is not the only one with the characters they portray. Hamlet, unlike Richard III, does not lack vitality; it lacks realism. It seems that the character of Hamlet is far from the reach of the Tom Sawyer who plays him. Sawyer is un­realistic and changes his behavior according to the author's requirements. Still credit should again be given to Mr. Hines, who, as Polonius, sparks the play and provides many humorous moments.

With Much Ado About Nothing, Richard III, and Hamlet, the repertory company of Stratford fails to accomplish two basic aims: revealing the dramatic complexity of the play itself, and sustaining the raison d'etre of classical theatre. (P.S. our writer's version is clap­trap.)

Shakespeare is not only a playwright, but also a poet, a critic, a humorist, and even a philoso­pher. His plays are filled with biblical criticisms and philosophies on life. If the plays are not made clear by the actors, the audience will not be able to grasp what Shakespeare is trying to say about life. If they are unable to do this, the aim of the classical drama is lost. Stratford, according to Mr. Brett, is one with the characters they portray. Hamlet, unlike Richard III, does not lack vitality; it lacks realism. It seems that the character of Hamlet is far from the reach of the Tom Sawyer who plays him. Sawyer is unrealistic and changes his behavior according to the author's requirements. Still credit should again be given to Mr. Hines, who, as Polonius, sparks the play and provides many humorous moments.

SHU Gains All Lay Theologians

Continued from Page 1
and a master's degree in administrative education, she also has done graduate work in philosophy at Xavier University, Ohio, and Laval University, Canada.

She was a recipient of a Christian Fellowship for post­doctoral study at St. John's University in Minnesota. Active in various phases of physical and health education, she has researched all aspects of athletics, dance, and recreation for the School of Sacred Theology at St. Mary's College.

Fariyas has been administrative vice-chairman of the women's track and field committee for three years, and one of the University's new lay theologians will be an expert in theology. She is a graduate of Notre Dame University and its graduate school, receiving a master's degree in theology.

As a consultant to the liturgical council, she has aided in the development of the academic program. She has also contributed to a symposium ten­dering "The Younger Layman's Daily Mass," which has a branch in Tours.

Father Lawrence F. X. Brett, a native of this city, has been named spiritual director of Sacred Heart University by the Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport. Brett, now at St. Cecilia Parish, Springfield, will have his residence at the Most Precious Blood Rectory, the former home of Father Lawrence F. X. Brett, the University's new chaplain. Lector was Mr. John White, a member of the theology department. The dialogue mass, done in English, included the Offertory procession.

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Who's Been Living in MY Office?

The need for SHU has increased with the enormous influx of new students and faculty members. This need has been filled by the acquisition of the halls, and three science laboratories. This need has been felt by the influx of new students and faculty members. The biology and chemistry laboratories were adapted and installed in the vicinity.

Office facilities have been enlarged to meet the new demands for administrative work. The admissions department has moved from the main University to a new location in the school. President Conley has acquired more suitable facilities in the east wing of the building. A new library-book office has been set up on the same floor and Mr. Ready, head librarian, has moved into kinder chambers.

The following article is one of a series which will appear in subsequent issues of The Obeisk. Our purpose is to acquaint the reader with the history of some of the important towns and cities in Connecticut. It is our immediate hope that our readers, at home in the past, will dare to stake firm claims in that uncharted future which beckons and defies all of us.

YE OLDE GREENWICH

Greenwich had its beginning on July 18, 1640, when Captains Daniel Patrick, accompanied by Robert Peckos, paid the Indians twenty-five brightly colored soldiers' coats for the land that today is Old Greenwich. These two men, joined by a handful of other settlers, quickly adjusted to their surroundings, for, from this small settlement grew the most successful town of Connecticut.

At this period, the colonial struggle in America was at its height, for, in 1642, the settlers of Greenwich withdrew allegiance to England. They came under the protection of "New Netherlands," which was under Dutch control, but ten years after, in 1652, they were forced back into the fold from which they had strayed. At this time the towns of Rye and Bedford were included in the town of Greenwich, and it was not until 1731 that the present boundary between Connecticut and New York was established. During this whole period Greenwich grew into a tightly knit community, as schools and churches of various faiths were built. The population of Greenwich was steadily on the rise, for, in 1642, the settlers numbered two men, joined by a handful of other settlers, quickly adjusted to their surroundings, for, from this small settlement grew the most successful town of Connecticut.

The school was soon an important aspect of the new community, as schools and churches of various faiths were built. The population of Greenwich was steadily on the rise, for, in 1642, the settlers numbered two men, joined by a handful of other settlers, quickly adjusted to their surroundings, for, from this small settlement grew the most successful town of Connecticut.

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