SHU RECEIVES NSF GRANT

BIOLOGY DEPT.

WILL USE $5,000
FOR EXPANSION

The National Science Foundation has awarded Sacred Heart a grant of $5,000. The sum, to be matched by the University, is earmarked for the expansion of laboratory facilities in accordance with the plans of President William H. Conley, president.

Exhibit, Concert
Highlight
Parents' Night

Parents of SHU students visited the campus at an open house on Sunday, May 2, to meet the administration and faculty members.

Mr. Schlereth Accepts
U. of Iowa Fellowship

Mr. Thomas J. Schlereth, Sacred Heart's enterprising American history teacher, has been awarded a graduate fellowship to the University of Iowa starting in Sept., 1965. The fellowship gives him semi-faculty privileges in the graduate college, besides covering tuition, fees, and an adequate living expense of $2,400 per year.

Mr. Schlereth's program of research emphasizes American intellectual history and the history of ideas under major professors. One of the main reasons why Mr. Schlereth chose this fellowship was the opportunity he would have of studying with Professor Persons.

Mr. Schlereth's minor fields of endeavor are in American history. These courses will eventually lead him to his doctoral dissertation. The dissertation will cover American religious ferment in the early twentieth century.

When asked if he would miss teaching here at SHU Mr. Schlereth replied that "I enjoyed teaching here and have found it very rewarding. However, I am looking forward to continuing my education."

This summer Mr. Schlereth will be an instructor on the staff for Outward Bound schools in Colorado, teaching mountain survival and mountaineering.

When asked about his unusual hobby, Mr. Schlereth explained that people who deal in the abstract, such as the arts, often need a tangible. Mountaineering is his tangible.

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Vol. II No. 8

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

May 19, 1965
Recently we have seen Sacred Heart elect a new Student Government. Not that all the incumbents were swept out of office, it’s just that the Student Government seems to have a new look, both in personnel and attitude. It may be that the fire of enthusiasm after the election, but we think not. The new government and its leaders exude an attitude which its predecessors did not always display.

But the question we should all be asking is this attitude last? Will it be able to weather the storm of cynical disillusionment of student apathy? Can it survive?

We would like to answer a ringing YES. The new government is in such fine fettle history has given us cause for skepticism. We all remember the Halloween dance the sophomore class sponsored. Tickets were made up, the gym was decorated, and top flight entertainment was acquired. The student body responded by avoiding it like medieval peasants avoided lepers.

There are many more examples of Student Government projects getting bogged down in student apathy. In light of these examples the prospects of a long life for the Student Government’s positive attitude look bleak. This is not to say that we should sit down and tear the Student Government apart and then proceed to forget about them. The future of the Student Government is our leaders; we elected them; it is our duty to support them and to keep our interests before them.

The present student representatives’ progress toward apathy cannot stand alone and survive. It cannot survive when student attitudes are working against it. In order for it to work and grow we the students must rid ourselves of this malignant apathy and channel our energies toward motivational understanding our representatives. We have elected strong progressive leaders let’s be strong progressive followers.

As a result of the recent Student Government elections, we are very much aware of leaders and leadership. The qualities expected in leaders must have been at least as vaguely present in your mind when you and the ballot met face to face. Right up to graduation and beyond we will be hearing about leadership in large quantities. The administration must realize that this exclusion was unavoidable in view of the small interest shown in taking the language. But I also realize that the reason for this lack of interest in German was a lack of appreciation for it. And this was avoidable.

It was avoidable because all that was needed to kindle that appreciation was a word or two from the administration pointing out what an invaluable aid to knowledge of German would be to science majors, math majors, business majors, philosophy majors — or to anyone who is simply interested in meeting some of the greatest minds of Western culture.

Yet no such word came, and while it would be unfair to expect the administration to make a concerted effort to sell the bottle of snake-oil it would not be unfair, I think, to expect the administration to provide higher educational programs and courses.

To argue that German receives no similar treatment because it is not as popular is not the same as arguing it is a failure of the administration to provide higher educational programs for the same reason.

As for the administration, its exclusion of German from next year’s language offerings. Of course, it is real that this exclusion was unavoidable in view of the small interest shown in taking the language. But I also realize that the reason for this lack of interest in German was a lack of appreciation for it. And this was avoidable.

It was avoidable because all that was needed to kindle that appreciation was a word or two from the administration. From one of our duly elected representatives. Not the administration. Let the author of the play, him­self, speak briefly saying that it is an experience to be amenable and adamant at the same time.

The story of Romeo and Juliet. It is an experience to see a play so well acted.

As for the administration, it is an experience to see a play so well directed. Let’s be strong progressive followers.

Not the last one was successful.

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THE OBELISK

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Journalists
Plan Workshop

A journalism workshop will be held at Sacred Heart University from Aug. 30 to Sept. 3. Miss Sylvia Zuczkowski, chairman of the event, stated that its purpose will be "to prepare students for the responsibility and influential privilege of the school newspaper."

The workshop will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sessions will be held dealing with news writing, editorial writing (content and style), layouts, headlining, and sports writing. The work done in these sessions will go into the newspaper which will be published at the end of the week. Lunch will be served at which a prominent newspaper person will speak.

Juniors and seniors from area high schools and THE OBELISK staff will attend the workshop.

Caralannas Entertains Youngsters

Fifteen sixth and seventh grade girls from St. Mary's School in Bridgeport have been spending their Friday afternoons at SHU as guests of the Caralannas Society. According to Betty Feltham, president, "We have set up a recreational program for children which we hope to continue as a permanent project of the Caralannas Society."

This past Friday, with very pleasant weather, the recreation hour was held outdoors where both the girls from St. Mary's and the members of the Caralannas Society engaged in an exciting softball game.

Fr. D'Arcy Perceives "Age of Anxiety"

The Very Rev. Martin D'Arcy, eminent British Jesuit, made the May 13 convocation one of the most stimulating of the year. From the wealth of lived experience as priest, scholar, and administrator, the famous author spoke with insight and erudition on the "Age of Anxiety." Dr. John Ryencza, in introducing him, outlined Father's many accomplishments. Ordained in 1921 and a graduate of Oxford, he was dean of Can­ mon College there. In 1945 Father was appointed provincial of the Jesuits in England. In his many books on ethics, theology, literature and art, he has distinguished himself as one of the great minds of our time. Father is now at Wesleyan University as a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study.

Father D'Arcy began his address with a survey of the solutions offered for the problem of existence in the centuries following the rejection of the Christian life-view. He demonstrated how the oppressive feeling of the futility of existence has been the major cause in forming this age of anxiety. "When man," he said, "deserted God, he committed suicide.

The church, Father D'Arcy pointed out, has a vital role to play in this age. After the reformation, the church withdrew from the world. Now, with the call to renewal of Pope John, the church must go out to the world and give it meaning.

Father then summed up by asking whether we had really absorbed the new spirituality. To do so we must "step ourselves in the God News" of Christ for the sake of the world which "is begging on its knees."

Solemn in the flush of victory, junior class officers begin planning for next year. They are clockwise, Lois D'Andrea, secretary; Tom Brown, treasurer; George Gardner, vice-president and Pete Schwichten, president.

Ever since the new liturgical changes came into effect, there has been growing resistance to the new forms of Christian worship in the Roman Catholic Church. Actually, one could say that there are two types of Catholic orthodoxy and unorthodoxy. Various members of the Roman clergy have propounded a return to the previous liturgy, which was marked by silent observance and a passive role by the faithful. This return is also aimed at restoring the use of Latin to the Catholic Mass. There are others, most of whom are found among the younger generation, who are generally delighted at the new changes. Our hope for a comprehensible and participative church, which I feel the new liturgy is progressing toward, lies with them. For people who generally feel disillusioned to the recent changes, some positive advice can be offered.

We as Christians must realize that God's Kingdom, "the Holy Catholic Church," as a living organization is essentially one of change. The fundamental acts of worship remain the same, though the external forms of observance can and should be altered for the sake of clarity. It is true that the previous liturgy, with its distinct flavour of Catholicism emphasized by the richness of Latin and traditional trappings, was most appealing. We should, however, not allow the beauty and tradition to obscure the true meaning behind the faith. We must worship God as he beckoned in group participation, and not be preoccupied with matters of lesser consequence.

Through group participation and an active role in liturgical affairs, we shall be unified and have an understanding of our action and the function of the church.

All this is well and good, but change is a hard pill to swallow and it may be years before the desired goals of the new liturgy are reached. For the young, it will be a relatively simple matter of adjustment; for the older generations, because of the twilight of their lives, it will be a long and often disenchaching process.

I have recently heard of an English clergyman, who was faced with the task of actually moving his old parish church from one borough to another. Unable to secure the aid of house-moving firms, the eager parson transported his ancient church, brick by brick, to a location 17 miles distant. He dismantled the old structure, carried it to the new location by truck, and proceeded to erect a new church in the semblance of the old. This arduous task took 10 years, but when it was completed, a lovely addition, firm in every way, was added to the glory of England's small-er parish churches.

This parson, who was by no means young, exerted himself physically to bring about a change. He changed a church physically; we have the responsibility of changing church in its deeper realities. Quest is less back-breaking, but at times more disheartening. We require the faith and perseverance of the exemplary English parson to move the church of God.

Glenmary Priest Discusses Appalachia

Rev. James J. Wilmes of the Glenmary Home Missionary Discussed the Catholic Church's contribution in Appalachia at Tuesday's convocation. Father Wilmes, who is stationed at the order's house of studies in Fair­ field, showed a film of the Glenmary Fathers' work in Appala­ chia.

Father Wilmes served as a Chicago diocesan priest for three years before entering Glenmary. Since then he has worked with people in six coun­ tries in the southern tip of North Carolina. Father Wilmes has also been in charge of the Pius XII Pastoral Center in Hazel, N.C. The center is for newly ordained priests of Glenmary.

The Glenmary Home Mission­ aries of America have their provincial headquarters in Glendale, Ohio. Their missions in 10 states from Penn. to Texas as­ sist some 2,000,000 persons to help themselves. Of this num­ ber, Father pointed out, "not even one per-cent are Catho­ lic."

Bishop Walter W. Curtis, left, and SHU president Dr. William H. Conley accept a portrait of the Bishop on behalf of the University. The painting, by Shelton artist Peter Philippide, was presented on Parents' Night, May 2.
Feeley Outlines Sports Program

By Bob Biancardi

In a recent Special Sports presentation on WSHU-FM, Mr. Abe Najamy, manager, and Steve Lanzo, sports commentator, introduced Sacred Heart University's new athletic director and basketball coach Mr. Don Feeley.

Mr. Feeley, a former University of Bridgeport basketball star, served four years as head mentor of the Andrew Ward high school combine. His teams there won two Eastern Divisional titles in the Fairfield County Conference Championships. Ward, one of the top teams in the state this past winter with a 21-2 record, lost out in the quarter finals of this year's class "A" state basketball tournament. In 1964 Mr. Feeley was cited by the Fairfield-Town Crier as "Coach of the Year". As an athlete, aside from his feats on the UB hardwood, the new coach was a standout basketball and cross country player at Westfield High School in New Jersey where he was named to the All-State basketball squad during his senior year.

When asked if he felt any great challenge facing him in making the transition from high school coaching to coaching on the college level, the new athletic director named, "organization" as the main goal. "Build a real goal program, develop an interest in sports...and make the administration, faculty, and students, fully aware of what our goals will be."

Coach Feeley remarked that SHU will have a full athletic program for the '65-'66 school year. Varsity sports have now made their way to the university campus. Beginning next fall the athletic department is presenting varsity and freshman soccer; cross-country; and a split baseball schedule, that is a schedule which consists of games being played in the fall and early spring to offset the problem of the summer vacation affecting a full baseball program. Mr. Feeley also named varsity and freshman basketball, indoor track, and fencing for the winter season. The athletic department takes fencing as a sport becoming increasingly popular in the Bridgeport area.

For the spring our basketball mentor has named baseball, outdoor track, and tennis. Mr. Feeley has much praise for the golf potential here at SHU.

New Psych. Head Speaks

Dr. Bruce Muller, who will become chairman of the psychology department in Sept., spoke at a recent convocation. In introducing the psychologist, Dean O' Sullivan noted that as department head, Dr. Muller will begin the development of a major in psychology at the university.

Dr. Muller's talk stressed the difference between what he labeled "everyman's psychology" and scientific psychology. "Everyone today is somewhat interested in psychology," he stated. The difference, as Dr. Muller pointed out, is that scientific psychology uses objective facts and clear, precise language. Personal psychology, he said, employs causal language and subjective facts.

A brief true-false test, which Mr. Feeley administered to the audience, supported his thesis. In conclusion, the future department head indicated that the demand for trained psychologists in so many fields made the study of psychology worthwhile.

EXAM SCHEDULE

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Subject</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>1:00-3:00</td>
<td>History</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>9:00-11:00</td>
<td>Languages</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>1:00-3:00</td>
<td>Music, Art Apprecation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>9:00-11:00</td>
<td>Math, Education (except Nowakowski)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>1:00-3:00</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>9:00-11:00</td>
<td>Soc. Science, Polit. Science, Sociology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>1:00-3:00</td>
<td>Theology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>1:00-3:00</td>
<td>English</td>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>1:00-3:00</td>
<td>Accounting, Business Admin</td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>No Exams</td>
<td>Ascension Thursday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>9:00-11:00</td>
<td>Biology, Chemistry, Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>1:00-3:00</td>
<td>Speech</td>
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WSHU Radiomen Gain Posts In Area Stations

Three student broadcasters, from the diocesan radio station, WSHU-FM, have acquired summer employment with local commercial radio stations.

The three students, who have had no radio experience prior to broadcasting for WSHU, are George Repko, Ken Krenick, and Al Stiewing. Ken and George will be working for station WLAD in Danbury, while Al will be employed by station WFIF in Milford. All three have passed the FCC (Federal Communication Commission) examination, and have received their training by volunteering their time to the diocesan radio station.

WSHU, under the management of Mr. Abe Najamy, will accept new applicants for the fall radio schedule.

Newly elected sophomore class officers face the future with a look of confidence. Seated (1-r) Mary Jean Maguire, secretary; Maureen McCarthy, treasurer. Standing (1-r) Kieron Kilbride, president; and Kevin Hunt, vice-president.