

The OBEISK

Vol. III No. 2

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

October 22, 1965

FIVE JUNIORS INSTRUCT IN EOA PROGRAM

A group of SHU juniors return to the campus three evenings a week to take part in the tutoring program under the federal Economic Opportunity Act.

The Mon., Tues., and Thurs. evening tutors are Carolyn Bright, Mary Ellen Caliendo, Peggy Crocarno, Al DeFabio, and Cathy Wheeler. Also aiding the high schoolers are several St. Vincent student nurses who participate on a rotating basis.

SHU volunteers instruct students who have not finished high school in fundamental skills.

When questioned why she joined the program, Peggy Crocarno, an elementary education major, smiled and replied, "It's

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Cathy Wheeler '67 (right), EOA volunteer, tutors a student in a science lesson.

FRESHMEN NOMINEES SOLICIT SUPPORTERS

CARALANNAS GET JAGUARS

Patricia Gardner, Caralannas Society social chairman, announces that the society will present "A College Social" Fri. Nov. 12. This date offers everyone a chance to relax after the trying mid-semester exam period. The social will be held in the SHU gym from 8-12 p.m.

"The Jaguars" a lively musical combo from Norwalk will provide the evening's entertainment.

Miss Gardner notes that students from several Conn. and N.Y. colleges and universities have been invited to attend.

Tickets for the "College Social" will be available soon and may be purchased from any Caralannas Society member. Donation is \$1.00.

Elections Are Set For Nov. 18

Freshmen will elect their four class officers and four Student Government representatives Thursday, Nov. 18, announced SG president Maureen Dursi.

Kay Arpaio, as chairman of the SG Elections Committee, will supervise the event.

Freshmen who intend to run for a class office (president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer) or for SG representative may procure petitions for nomination in Dean Hughes' office. Each petition must be filled out completely, including the necessary 30 signatures, and returned to Dean Hughes' office by Nov. 5.

According to Miss Arpaio, specific instructions regarding campaign procedures will be given to the nominee following mid-semester exams. She noted that "candidates who so wish will have an opportunity to speak during the Tuesday, Nov. 16, convocation period."

SG members Chris Nagot '68 and Tony Russo '68 will assist Miss Arpaio.

Artist Exhibits Apocalyptic Paintings

Virginia Zic, graduate of Istituto Pio XII, Florence, Italy, and instructor of art at SHU, will present a one-woman art show, Nov. 9 to 16 at the Huntington Art Gallery in Danbury.

Her work will include 25 paintings and drawings of themes from the Apocalypse. The action and turbulence of apocalyptic writing inspired a vivid, varied palette. Her paintings are palette knife which capture action and mood.

Questioned as to the inspiration for her paintings, the soft-spoken art instructor commented, "much religious art today is totally lacking in any depth of concept — witness the poor plastic art of dashboards. We

need a greater depth in religious art today."

Miss Zic, a Newtown resident, was born in Chicago. She studied at Xavier College and the Art Institute of Chicago. She worked under Kenneth Bates, the enamelist, at Notre Dame U. and earned her M.A. in painting from the Pius XII Institute.

SHU's attractive artist-teacher finds that the European art schools allow greater personal freedom of expression than the expression in American schools. She had her first one-woman show at Gallerii Mazzuchile in Florence.

The paintings of Miss Zic, which reflect her love of the vi-

brant colors attained with enamel, have been exhibited in group showings at Xavier Gallery, Ill., St. John College, Cleveland, Ohio; and the Notre

Dame Gallery, South Bend, Ind. Some of her work can be found in private collections in Chicago, Ill. Grand Rapids, and Meriden, Miss.

CHAPLAIN SETS CHOICE: CLOSED OR OPEN RETREAT

A retreat affords us the opportunity to "get away from it all and be alone with God," said SHU's chaplain, Fr. Martin McDermott, chairman of the University's Spiritual Formation Committee.

SHU students will have a choice this year between a closed retreat at one of the Conn. retreat houses or the open retreat held at the uni-

versity, according to Fr. McDermott.

All SHU students are required to make an annual retreat. Father has obtained the following list of available dates:

WOMEN

Norwich . . . Middletown
Cenacle Retreat House, Wadsworth St. Religious Community: Congregation of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle. Cost \$12.00. Arrive Friday, 6:30

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"Spooks Night Out"

On Sat. Oct. 30, the SHU gym will be transformed into a busy haunted house as the Junior Class presents "The Spooks Night Out," a Halloween masquerade party. Peter Schwickert, junior class president, announces that costumes are preferred but are not required at the 8-12 p.m. affair.

Those who wish to display their originality and artistic talents (??) will be eligible for the costume judging contest to take place at the witching hour. Only faculty members in disguise will be asked to judge the event.

Prizes will be awarded in three categories: Most Original Costume, Ugliest Costume, and Funniest Costume. The prizes

will be wrapped and only the ghost will know. Winners beware! George Gardner, class vice-president and Tom Browne, treasurer, were recently seen stuffing a full-size skeleton into Tom's locker.

All witches will be riding their brooms to the wild and weird tempos of "The Vikings," popular musical combo from Ghost Town (Danbury, Conn.).

Lois D'Andrea, class secretary, notes that students from several area universities, colleges, and nursing schools have been invited to attend "The Spooks Night Out."

Tickets for the ghostly evening are \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 per couple.

Kreuzfahrers Say Directory Off Press Soon

The Kreuzfahrer Society is currently preparing the second edition of the SHU student directory. This indispensable volume contains listings of all SHU students as well as officers of various organizations.

Jerry Saladyga, chairman of the Kreuzfahrer Directory Committee, said that the booklet will be published in the near future. Other society members assisting Mr. Saladyga with the project are Tom Browne, Kevin Hunt, Tony Krulikowski and James Tiernan.

Interracial Council Organized

"The purpose of the Sacred Heart Interracial Council is to provide an active force for students interested in civil rights," stated Dave Layden, chairman of the organization, in a recent interview.

The group gained initial experience with a Freedom Mass held last spring at SHU following the march on Selma. Kevin Hunt, Nancy Di Bisceglie, Josie Cellini, and Hary Laurie organized the group and selected Dr. Elizabeth Farians as their moderator.

Dr. Farians noted that the main work of the organization this semester would be to "keep

the public aware of problems yet existing in civil rights." Both Dr. Farians and Mr. Layden emphasized that the Mass to be held Oct. 26 is only a beginning. Immediate plans include the distribution of civil rights posters to various department stores in time for the influx of Christmas shoppers.

The present membership includes Ernie Lisi, Marcel de Muller Shielia Slattery, Josie Cellini, Kieran Kilbride, and William Yarish. Students interested in joining the group should contact either Dr. Farians or Dave Layden.

Auditions Set For Dec. Play

SHU thespians and interested area citizens will present Maxwell Anderson's *Joan of Lorraine* on Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at the University.

Dr. Florence Lea, coordinator of the speech dept., announces that students and area people may audition on Monday, Oct. 25, 4-6 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 27, 3-6 and 7-8 p.m. The cast will be announced on Thursday, Oct. 28, for readings on Thursday evening.

Cast members for the full length play will consist of 19 men and 3 women.

editors' desk

DIG-IN FOR BATTLE

"Maturity: among other things — not to hide one's strength out of fear and, consequently, live below one's best."

Dag Hammarskjold — Markings

College students often appall the more proper adult society with demonstrations of civil disobedience, unusual modes of dress, and a general rejection of parental-instilled values. In a search for real maturity, some youths regard middle-of-the-road thinking and moderate living as the contemptible plight of aged incompetents.

While this attitude is not indicative of maturity, one also questions the maturity of passive adults.

Hammarskjold offered a view which can be both constructive and radical. The young adult may find in this philosophy a motivating challenge to surpass the everyday existence, but he must be willing to suffer the contempt of his peers.

There are many difficulties inherent in being a person. We know how comfortable it is to back down and join ranks with half-way people, part-time Christians, and plaster likenesses of men.

The student who digs-in for the battle is to be admired — if the desired result is a constructive achievement.

We laud the efforts of a real rebel — the young man or woman who can act in accordance with his Christian ideals to become what he really is.

Somewhere at SHU there exists a strength for each student. May we have the perseverance to seek it out and the courage to develop that which is ours.

Commend . . .
REPROACH . . .
Improve . . .

"There is an appointed time for everything, and a time for every affair under the heavens." There is a time to reprove, a time to commend and a time to reproach . . .

We feel that we must laud students' efforts in improving the parking situation. It is the rare student who now leaves his car in the university parking lot without having a permit to do so, or who parks in a "No Parking" zone where he is liable to earn a ticket.

But, while one area of the campus has improved, another has deteriorated. Note cafeteria tables . . .

Thoughts on the World

By MARCEL deMULLER

Pope Paul VI's historic pilgrimage to the United Nations was a remarkable success, in so far as we are able to observe the unfolding events. His visit and eloquent address to the various member nations has brought about a refreshing feeling of hope, good will, and constructive introspection. In the true spirit of ecumenism, the Holy Father appealed to men of all races, creeds, and factions to abandon the pursuit of this odious war-fever and to band together as brothers with a common goal, peace. His peace mission was a truly important move, for it clearly shows the desire of the church at Rome to improve relations not only among split religions, but also among men on an essentially non-religious basis.

A second consideration is the Holy Father's visit to the United States, a significant event in our history. No Roman Catholic pontiff had ever previously traveled to this predominantly Protestant land. In all probability, such a papal visit would not have been tolerated in this country a few years ago. Now it would seem the wounds of religious alienation and disunity in the U. S. have begun to heal.

There are those who claim that the Pope's exemplary efforts to bring about world peace will have no real effect on the destruction proved minds of men, and that war can never be avoided. Unfortunately they may be right in their belief which is based on

the infamous record of the world's never-ending wars. Yet as Thomas Jefferson asserted, "Where there is life there is hope," and for endurance of this life every effort is required.

If Pope Paul's pleas are still neglected, he, a sterling example of what it is to be a Christian, will at least be credited for his endeavors.

THE OBELISK

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MID - SEMESTER
EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Mid Semester Examination Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Bu 11
Ec 201
All Education
En 2A, 151
Fa 101, 151
Hi 1C, 1D, 1E, 121A, 121B
Ns 51B
All Philosophy (except 131A, B, C)
Ss 1D
Th (All Tuesday Classes)

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Ac 101A, 101C
Hi 1A, 1B, 1F, 1AA, 1BB, 121C, 207
Ph 131A, 131B, 131C
Ps 101B, 131A
Th (All Wednesday Classes)

Thursday, Nov. 4

Ac 1A, 1B, 101B, 201
En 1C, 1E, 1F, 1H, 1J, 1K, 1M, 1N
1AA, 1BB, 1CC, 1FF, 101B, 111,
171

Hi 221, It 51A, 101A
Ps 101A, Sp 1A, 51D, 101A, 101B

Friday, Nov. 5

Bu 131, 201, 231
En 101A, 101D, 201
All French
All Italian (Except 1B, 51, 101)
Mt 1C, 1F, 201
Po 101
Sp (Except 1A, 51D, 101A, 101B)

Monday, Nov. 8

En 1A, 1B, 1D, 1G, 1I, 1L, 1O, 1DD,
1EE
Fa 101, 151 (All Monday Classes)
Hi 2, 201
Mt (All Except 1C, 1F, 201A)
Sc (All Except Ns 51B)
So 101
Ss 1A, 1B, 1C, 1E, 121A
Th 101D

No written mid-semester examinations will be required in Oral English, but advisory grades will be expected on the work done to this time.

Controversy Speaks —
LEGALISM VS. JUSTICE

By ERNEST LISI

William Herberg of the National Review has written that "civil disobedience is wrong because it is illegal and inevitably leads to anarchy and chaos." David Lawrence of the New York Herald Tribune equates civil disobedience with the "mistaken concept that used to motivate the Klans, and gangs which seized prisoners accused of murder and lynched them, crying 'they're guilty anyhow—why wait for the courts?'"

These statements are rather strong in view of the fact that such respected and revered men as Dr. Martin Luther King preach and practice civil disobedience. Whom is one to believe, Herberg and Lawrence, or King and his associates? I strongly assert that when practiced correctly civil disobedience can be a good and valuable form of protest. My reasons are the following.

Civil disobedience, properly defined, is not "anarchy" or "chaos," but rather a peaceful, orderly, and rational refusal to obey laws which are unjust. It is a public petition stating in effect that certain laws or practices of government are not in accord with the citizen's rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Some argue that such grievances should be put before the courts, and thus legally settle any discrepancies. Court action is an end for which civil disobedience strives; however, the courts and congresses are at times too complacent and content to take any definite action by themselves.

These institutions must be prodded and nudged, until action, at last, is taken to remedy these wrongs. In order to accelerate action in the courts, one must have large public support. But if one is to obtain large support one must publicize his predicament. By temporarily disrupting and inconveniencing his society, (not destroying or creating anarchy as Herberg states), the civil disobedient receives valuable newspaper and television coverage, without accruing heavy financial burdens. He is willing to accept peacefully any punishment the state may decree, even that of imprisonment. His only goal is to remind the government of its responsibility to its citizens.

Some still argue that sit-ins, lie-ins, and unofficial marches are illegal, for these methods constitute breaches of the peace. I agree. But, I ask the reader, what is one to do when he is delayed in the courts, harassed in the community, and neglected by the country?

The American colonists had no legal right to revolt against England. All the privileges they enjoyed and all the laws to which they were bound were given to them by Parliament. When obedience to England became contrary to conscience, however, few qualms were raised in the minds of Jefferson, Franklin, or Adams as to disobeying them. For "when a long train of abuses and usurpations . . . evinces a deep design to reduce them (colonists) under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future safety."

The modern civil disobedient does not wish to revolt, but rather to reform. If the American revolutionaries could disobey unjust laws by brandishing muskets, then, it seems to me, the civil disobedient can disobey unjust laws by carrying placards.

Ed. Note. We invite readers to express their opinions on this or any similiarly controversial issue through letters or articles.

CAMPUS LIFE

Sandra Carlotto '67, Caralannas Society president, announces the availability of copies of Pope Paul VI's recent address to the U. N.

The copies, prepared by Caralannas members, may be obtained in the Dean of Women's and Dean of Men's office or from any member of the society.

History Club

The History Club held its first meeting of the year Oct. 8. During the meeting, the following were elected officers for 1965-66: **Ernie Lisi '68**, president; **Janice di Cecco '67**, vice-president; **Jackie Dean '67**, corresponding secretary; **Jan Muldoon '67**, treasurer.

The evening ended with a showing of slides of Austria, taken by Dr. Alan Reinerman, club moderator, during his recent trip to Europe this past summer.

Future meetings will be open to students interested in joining the organization.

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Schedules

The Campus Shoppe is open Mon.-Fri. from 10-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

Cafeteria hours are 9-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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Joanna Wheeler of the theology dept. is the new faculty moderator of the Caralannas Society. The girls chose Miss Wheeler to replace Maria-Aurora Isip, last year's moderator, who left SHU in June for graduate studies at the University of Michigan.

* * *

Newly elected officers of the Kreuzfahrer Society are: **Ken Hitchcock '67**, president; **Tom Browne '67**, vice-president; **Kevin Hunt '68**, second vice-president; **Frank H. Schaufier '67**, secretary; and **Steve Dooley '67**, treasurer.

Plans are underway for the annual Thanksgiving dance, Nov. 24.

Commentators

SHU's student Mass commentators held a meeting Oct. 5 to define the role of the commentator in the Mass.

Those taking part in the meeting included Joanna Wheeler and Magdalen Takowiak, theology instructors, and commentators **Dave Birtwell '67**, **Tom Corbett '67**, **Steve Dooley '67**, **Barry James '68**, **Ernie Lisi '68** and **Bob Proudfoot '68**.

A sample commentary, written by Miss Wheeler, was presented and discussed.

* * *

William B. Ready, librarian, represented the University at the annual meeting of the New England Library Association at Wentworth-By-The-Sea, New Hampshire, on Oct. 7-8.

* * *

The following students are tutoring children at St. Mary's School, Pembroke St., Bridgeport: **Madelaine Costiglione '69**, **Jean Criscione '67**, **Carl De Profio '69**, **Stanley Ducharme '69**, **Anthony Jachnyeky '69**, **Robert Morris '68**, **Nancy Rizzo '67**, **John Scinto '69**, **Robert Sicco '67**, **Tom Smith '69**, **Lucy Spitz '69**, and **Regina Sullivan '68**.

The tutoring program is an attempt to help the youngsters overcome difficulties in pronunciation and reading through concentrated study.

* * *

The Pros Philian Society began its pledge program with a luncheon-reception yesterday. **Donna Paradis '67**, chairman of the pledge program committee, invites all interested coeds to attend future society functions. Committee members include: **Dawn Hagedus '67**, **Janet Galla '67**, **Betsy Murphy '67**, **Eva**

Schnittchen '67, and **Kathy Devine '67**.

Elementary education students recently began to organize an Education Club. Officers elected to help make the organization a reality include **Jim Tiernan '67**, president; **Mary Ellen Callendo '67**, vice-president; and **Betsy Murphy '67**, secretary.

* * *

FCC Licenses

Abe Najamy, WSHU-FM station manager, announces that five SHU students recently received broadcasting licenses from the Federal Communications Commission. They are **John McCarthy '69**, **Jack O'Callaghan '69**, **William Reardon '69**, **Tom Sheehan '69**, and **Anthony Slez '69**.

* * *

Semi-Formal Dance

The Pros Philian and Panta Delphian societies will co-sponsor a semi-formal dance on Nov. 27. Plans are now being made for this event.

Dean Attends Inauguration

Dean C. Raymond Hughes represented SHU at the recent Inauguration of the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, OP, as the eighth president of Providence College, R.I.

The Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, auxiliary bishop of Newark, N.J., and president of Seton Hall U., delivered the address.

Representatives from eastern colleges and universities were present for the occasion.

Two Hundred Attend Mathematics Seminar

SHU's first Math Workshop is now part of history. The success of the Oct. 16 seminar program "opens the door for future and possibly expanded workshops of this type," stated Math Club president, Joan Carrafiello '67. The success of the long program was due to the planning of a committee of Math Club members headed by Miss Carrafiello. Committee members included Patricia Gardner '67, Mary Ann Narowski '67, and Nanette Scalisi '67.

Among the professional speakers was Mr. Joseph A. Slade, a GE corporation economist. Mr. Slade pointed out the many values of mathematics in the modern business world.

"The history of math begins with learning old things." Thus Dr. Asger Aaabe of Yale U. introduced his slide-lecture on

the history of mathematics.

"Teaching Math" was the practical and informative topic chosen by Dr. George Garrison of Wesleyan U. Those who have their thoughts centered on a career in teaching mathematics benefited by Dr. Garrison's discussion of the requirements of the math teacher.

From Yeshiva U. came Dr. William Zlot. The real number system, which is "at the base of elementary Analytic Geometry and Calculus," was the concern of the day's final lecture.

According to Mr. Lawrence J. Skane, Math Club moderator, "the workshop was well received."

Nanette Scalisi remarked, "I get pretty tired after nine hours of math, but the experience was of great value."

Paul Overwhelms Rep's. Too

Mass Draws Pioneers

"The Mass for Peace said by Pope Paul VI in Yankee Stadium was the most impressive event of my life." Peter Schwickert, junior class president, voiced the feelings of many who filled the stadium that chilly October evening. Four SHU students joined the 100,000 people who attended the first Mass offered by His Holiness in the United States.

Maureen Dursi, SG president; Peter Schwickert; Rosemarie Gorman, SG recording secretary; and Kieran Kilbride, sophomore president, represented the student body on Oct. 4 in New York.

"Pope Paul made us realize that each of us in our daily encounters with others is re-

sponsible for the peace of the world," stated Maureen. "Our prayers and untiring efforts in the direction of true peace — on the home front as well as in distant lands — must continue long after Paul VI's peace mission has faded from the world's memory."

"While we were all singing as one voice for peace during the Offertory procession," recalled Rosemarie, "I looked down toward 12 children, the most convincing symbols for amity known to mankind. Peace is not only sought in Vietnam; those young children, with their diverse backgrounds, showed the real need for love among all men."

There was a certain harmony in New York that day. People noticed it: the real kindness shown, the little things done for the ease of another. A woman approached the four SHU representatives at 5:00 p.m., "Are you looking for a restaurant?" she asked. She proceeded to direct them to several establishments, giving a full run-down on each one.

SHU's contingent took the last subway into Yankee Stadium at 7:45 p.m. They considered it significant that despite the crowd, every woman was seated and the usual subway crush gave way to a more relaxed atmosphere.

Kieran noticed the attitude at the stadium. He asked at the time, "Have you ever had the man in back of you offer his program?" The group accepted two booklets gratefully.

Pete concluded, "I hope that the Pope's call for peace was heard, heard by every one of us. Only a fervent try by every individual will bring final peace."

Traveling in another contingent were Magdalen Tackowiak, Dean of Women, and Maxine Skolski. Dean Tackowiak expressed her reactions to the Yankee Stadium crowd. "The whole presence of His Holiness here was a new experience for all Americans. This was evidenced by the speechlessness of the crowd — applause was the only thing we could

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Staff Observes Daily In Action

"From an area like Saigon, for instance, we receive the news before the smoke clears after the bomb goes off!" Thus Leonard Gilbert, managing editor of the Bridgeport Post, described the rapid transmission of news via wire service to eight OBELISK journalists during a recent visit to the Post Publishing Co.

Each year during National Newspaper Week, the Post invites newspaper staffs of area colleges to visit its plant. Members of THE OBELISK staff who participated were **Lois D'Andrea '67**, **Jan diCecco '67**, **Jeff Hohl '68**, **Romanna Jakymec '68**, **Jim McCormack '68**, **Pat Powell '68**, **Bob Proudfoot '68**, and **Pat Toohey '68**. Sylvia Tackowiak, OBELISK moderator, accompanied the group.

Edward Maloney, assistant circulation manager, hosted the SHU students during the Oct. 13 afternoon tour. Mr. Maloney guided the Pioneers directly to the editorial room and city desk, hub of the press. Here Mr. Gilbert promptly explained the operation of this busy section.

Wire News Area

Adjacent to the city desk is the wire news area where up-to-the-minute world-wide news pours in over the teletype machines. Moving to the photography department, the collegians realized that someone was missing. Jeff was discovered in the wire news room absorbing the latest from the sports world over the UPI "sports wire."

The SHU journalists regarded the wire photo receiving room, a 4' x 8' cubbyhole, as the most fascinating part of the tour. The AP wire-photo network operates like a "nationwide telephone party line." Tuning in the radio transmitter, Mr. Gilbert picked up a photographer in Key West, Fla., informing N. Y. newsmen that he had just taken a shot of Cuban refugees disembarking from a small boat. "All points," instructed N. Y. Moments later that very picture appeared on the wire-photo machine.

60 to 80 Photos

Sixty to eighty news photos are received in this manner daily from all parts of the world. "We might use six to

eight of them," said Mr. Gilbert.

During the visit to "the morgue" where pictures and stories of important people and events are kept, Jan remarked that this was just what Dr. Mahar's junior history majors needed.

The students followed Mr. Maloney next to the composing room. Linotype machines, the proofing room, and make-up tables brought smiles as the journalists recalled previous

OBELISK deadlines.

Press in Action

A tour of a newspaper plant would be incomplete without a glimpse of the presses in action. The Pioneers arrived just in time to see the final edition of the Post rolling off the rumbling presses. The noise was almost unbearable, but as Romanna put it, "I guess 42,000 copies an hour, 700 per minute, warrant a good amount of nerve-shattering noise!"

Books In Review

The Martyred By Richard Kim

The Korean War. Fourteen ministers have been captured by the communists and have undergone a series of tortures. Just before they are to be executed, twelve of them despair, begging for mercy — they are shot. Two survive: Mr. Hann and Mr. Shin. Thus the story of *The Martyred*, by Richard Kim, begins, reaches a disturbing climax, and ends, leaving the reader questioning, why?

The Martyred is dedicated to and written in the tradition of Albert Camus. The characters

are placed in an unescapable situation, and find themselves seeking answers to the moral and philosophical questions of the meaning of existence, the significance of hope, and the rationality of despair.

The world is again caught in a situation similar to that of Korea in the early 1950's. And because the United States is committed now as it was then, this novel is extremely apropos. It should be read, analyzed, kept on the bookshelf, and reread when one thinks he has found all the answers to all the questions concerning existence.



Presenting — SHU's lively new cheering squad. L to R front row, Sharon Reilly, Sharon Klos, Lynn Gorsuch, Gloria Stoica, and Linda Rubel. Second row, Arlene Licata, Linda Curzi, Veronica Synnot, Betsy Murphy, Peggy Houghton, Judi O'Connor, and Althea Billings. Absent, Maureen McCarthy..

Veronica Synnot Heads New Cheering Squad

SHU's cheerleading squad anticipates a full season with Captain Veronica Synnot, '68 in command. The spirited group includes Althea Billings, Linda Curzi, Lynn Gorsuch, Peggy Houghton, Arlene Licata, Sharon Klos, Maureen McCarthy, Betsy Murphy, Judi O'Connor, Sharon Reilly, Linda Rubel, and Gloria Stoica.

Gene-Ann Flaherty, group moderator, lauded all candi-

dates for their excellent response during the try-outs. It was necessary to have 13 girls this year because of a tie vote during the judging Oct. 7.

Six veterans aided the aspiring cheerleaders during a Sept. clinic. Betsy Murphy, Veronica Synnot, Maureen McCarthy, Lynn Gorsuch, Judi O'Connor, and Sharon Reilly assisted Miss Flaherty in training interested

co-eds.

Judges included Magdalen Tackowiak, Raymond Hughes, Dorothy Anger, Don Feeley, and Douglas Bohn. They selected the cheerleaders on the basis of spirit, general appearance, co-ordination, precision, and proper attitude.

Practice sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Retreat

Continued from Page 1

p.m., depart Sunday, 4-4:30 p.m. Available dates — Feb. 4-6, Feb. 25-27, March 4-6.

Stamford . . . Villa Maria Retreat House, 159 Sky Meadow Dr. Religious Community: Bernadine Sisters. Cost \$20.00. Arrive Friday, 6 p.m., depart Sunday, 3:30-4 p.m. Available dates — Dec. 3-5.

Farmington . . . Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House, Croton Rd. Cost: \$12.00. Arrive Friday, 6:30 p.m., depart Sunday, 3:45 p.m. Available dates — Jan. 9-11.

MEN

Ridgefield . . . Manresa Retreat House, Tackora Trail. Religious Community: Society of Jesus. Cost: \$15.00. Arrive Friday, 6 p.m., depart Sunday, 3:45 p.m. Available dates — Nov. 12-14, Dec. 3-5, Jan. 14-16.

Hartford . . . Holy Family Retreat House, 303 Tunxis Rd. Religious Community: Passionist Fathers. Cost: \$18.00-\$20.00. Arrive Friday, 6:45 p.m., depart Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Available dates — Jan. 28-30.

Students who wish to make the closed retreat must obtain a form from the Chaplain's office as soon as possible. The above mentioned dates have not been reserved. It is therefore necessary to make arrangements immediately to guarantee a reservation. All reservations must be made no later than Nov. 4.

Those who are not able to attend any one of the closed retreats will be able to fulfill their obligation at the University-sponsored "Spiritual Round-up."

Spirit. A single, unqualified word. By itself, unmodified, signifies only an abstraction. Spirit has a variety of definitions. For this intent there will be only one.

School spirit. Now an adjective, a clarifier, materializes this abstraction. A direct relation to us, the students. Defined, school spirit is that quality by which a willing person dedicates himself while sacrificing his pleasures and, in some cases, necessities, to the advancement of his school. For this intent, Sacred Heart University is the school.

Your school spirit. With this new adjective, the link between school spirit and the individual becomes a personal one.

Your school spirit and SHU— a parallelism. The ties between these two phrases should exist for school spirit in its true sense; they cannot be separated.

Your school spirit is essential for SHU. A simple verb unifies the parallelism. What kind of school will exist if its students are passive toward the extra-curricular activities? A building, four walls, a meaningless staircase to the future.

But already the shoots of this needed spirit are sprouting. Declarations overheard at the

bonfire for SHU's first varsity athletic match, ranged from "its about time," to "thrilling," from "magnificent" to "aren't those kids having fun!" Over 350 Pioneers marched up to the athletic fields on a blustery Thursday night to proclaim their devotion to SHU. What university dare plan an activity on a week night, not even to consider the problem of a commuter school?

However successful our first varsity pep rally may be termed, there was lacking some organization and balance. An organization of students who are willing to shoulder certain responsibilities could eliminate these flaws.

Such a club would explore and develop school spirit at the university. These students would perform specific tasks (e.g. selling tickets, planning pep rallies, etc.) that the athletic department itself would otherwise be unable to do. Ultimately, this association would promote the entire athletic cause at SHU for the student body and faculty alike.

Herein would be a realistic opportunity for Pioneers to demonstrate their school spirit — which is essential for SHU.

THE SPECTATOR

By JEFF HOHL

DEAN AND WCC NIP PIONEERS BY 1

SHU's first varsity soccer team, under the direction of Clifford Moxim, lost its opening contest Oct. 5 to the Quinnipiac Braves by a score of 7-2.

Despite a tremendous let-down in morale, the Pioneers fought a determined battle with the Braves' eleven. A spirited pep rally and bonfire Thursday evening, Sept. 30, preceded the scheduled Mitchell Jr. College battle. The Pioneer boosters were built up that night to a tense pitch by some 300 enthusiastic fans, only to learn the next day that the game was canceled because of wet grounds.

Jim Golub Scores for SHU

The Pioneers held the Quinnipiac eleven in check for the first 17 minutes. Then, with three minutes gone in the second quarter, the Braves pumped home another goal. The SHU team retaliated with a well-di-

rected boot by co-captain Jimmy Golub.

The Park Ave. eleven left the field at half time trailing by only 2-1. Quinnipiac quickly took advantage of two Pioneer mistakes during the second half to score twice. Jimmy Golub scored once more for SHU, but the Braves had already piled up a commanding lead of 7-1.

Face National Champs

The Saturday following, Coach Moxim's squad took on Dean Jr. College, 1962-63 National Jr. Champions, considered by many to be among the nation's best again this year. Undaunted by such a formidable foe, the Pioneers played a strong defensive game.

Led by Jim Vart and John Dembrowsky, the defense shut out Dean for two and a half quarters. Then, leading 1-0, Dean scored again in the fourth quarter. However, Mike Pantano put the Pioneers within tying range on a Jimmy Golub deflection. Dean held off further Pioneer surges to emerge the winner by a narrow 2-1 margin.

Overtime Play Against WCC

Perhaps a bit let down from the Dean loss, SHU entered the Westchester Community College game somewhat listless. For almost three periods WCC dominated both offense and defense, shutting out the Pioneers and scoring three successive goals. Abruptly our kickers came alive with Jimmy Golub and Steve Schaffer driving home two and one scores respectively. After 60 minutes of game time, the score stood 3-3. Battling for two extra periods, WCC finally broke the ice for a score. The final: WCC 4, SHU 3.

With two heart-rending defeats in succession, Coach Moxim's eleven feel they have had their share. **The Fairfield U. game is tomorrow at 2:00 p. m.!!!**

EOA

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a new experience for all of us."

Lawrence Skane, math instructor, heads SHU's part of the program. He said that the basic problem now is "finding a starting point from which we can begin instruction in fundamental skills."

Miss Elizabeth Murray and Miss Gene-Ann Flaherty, both members of the English Dept., are also assisting.

Peace Mass

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muster."

Dean Maurice O'Sullivan commented on the university's closed-circuit presentation of Pope Paul VI's Peace Mass.

"The historical significance is most particularly pertinent to SHU because of the interest manifested by His Holiness in the university. As the full significance of the occasion is unfolded, the students presently at SHU will be able to recall the occasion in conjunction with their month and year at the university."

'65 CAGERS TO EMPHASIZE DEFENSE

The 1965-66 basketball season will begin on Nov. 20 with a home game against Emerson College at 8:15 p.m. The Pioneers will be playing under their new coach, Don Feeley. When Mr. Feeley first began to play basketball, he went to the library and picked up a book entitled **How to Play Basketball**. He opened this book to a chapter on defense, and since then no phase of basketball has been more important to him.

Mr. Feeley's squad has an unusual defense style. Instead of playing between offense opponent and his basket, the Pioneers will play between their opponent and the ball. The defense, called a "prevent" defense, limits the opposition's passing and forces them into hurried shots or sloppy ball handling. Via these mistakes, SHU builds its offense.

Sacred Heart has procured some outstanding new talent. Jim Collins, 6' 5" center from Fairfield Prep who has at his command a deadly hook shot, should see action if his ankles hold up. Mike Kavico, 6' 1" guard from Notre Dame of Bridgeport, has a fine jump shot and is a good defensive player. John Donahue, a 6' 1" guard from Central of Bridgeport, led his team to the State playoffs, and should be a spark-plug.

Returning from the Pioneer's first collegiate season will be Joe Griffiths, who had his ups and downs, but when he was "on" he was really on. Joe's high mark of last season was a 36-point game against Danbury. He has a 14.0 average. Dave Riehl, a 6' 6" forward, possesses a soft jump shot which was good for a 7.4 average. Dave was continually plagued by injuries, and therefore appeared in only eleven contests last season.

Sacred Heart did not pad the Academic schedule with Basket Weaving, etc., so Don Feeley did not pad his schedule.

SHU's competition is the best that can be asked for a small time college.